Volume 55

1969

ECHO

Webster Groves High School
100 Selma Avenue
Webster Groves, Missouri 63119
Webster is . . .

brick, stone, glass, vital, functional,
stately,
progressive, traditional,
flexible, unique, stimulating, grueling,
candid, 
murmuring, shouting, 
alive,
laughter,
peanut butter and jelly,
Mighty Malts,
borrowed money,
paper bags, cellophane wrappers, a quick hello,
surging power, lightning speed, straining muscle,
vigorous motion, 
spirit,
searching,  
re-searching  
finding, knowing.
alert, promising, spirited, believing, hoping,
historic.
This was Webster Groves High School in 1969. It was a year with a new principal, Mr. Gerald E. Kusler—the first in 37 without Mr. Howard A. Latta. It was a year of change.

It was a year of record student enrollment. The faculty listened to the students; the students listened to the faculty.

It was the continuation of a great educational tradition. The Webster Groves School District celebrated its 100th anniversary with the Centennial Pageant. The second hundred year was begun.

For its 2012 students, Webster Groves High School, 1969, was a building made out of 350,000 bricks, 610 windows, 500 stair steps, 80 classrooms, 15 rest rooms, and over a mile of hallways, about which revolved knowledge, tradition, and friendship.

This was Webster Groves High School in 1969.
We live in a world of change that demands flexibility and an open mind. The 1969 Echo Annual is dedicated to two men, Mr. Howard A. Latta and Mr. Gerald E. Kusler, who have shown their willingness to explore, to innovate, and to keep pace with a moving world.

Mr. Howard A. Latta retired last year after 37 years of service to the Webster Groves school system. He was principal of the high school for 25 years. His career was marked by both physical and ideological changes at Webster. Athletic facilities were expanded with the addition of Roberts Gym in 1947, and in 1966 major construction of a new wing was completed. During his administration students were given greater freedom and responsibility. Mr. Latta is continuing his service to the school system as administrative coordinator.
On July 15, 1968, Mr. Gerald E. Kusler assumed the position of principal of Webster Groves High School and brought with him a distinctive individual educational philosophy. Greater responsibility, creativity, and freedom are the main points. It is Mr. Kusler's opinion that creative and meaningful educational experiences can be opened through greater faculty-student communication and responsibility. His deep involvement has brought a closer relationship between student, faculty, and administration into being.

Mr. Howard A. Latta and Mr. Gerald E. Kusler are two men who have used their position of authority to make the past, present, and future converge to make education at Webster relevant and meaningful.
Table of contents

Faculty and curriculum  21
Seniors  35
Events  81
Organizations  95
Juniors  145
Sports  169
Sophomores  201
Faculty and Curriculum
School district administration

The School District of Webster Groves, founded on August 25, 1868, has in its first century built a solid education system. High-ranking nationally, the School District now looks forward to its second hundred years.
Mr. Gerald E. Kusler, Principal

Mr. Robert K. Smith, Administrative Assistant
Student Council Sponsor

Mr. Earl Quist,
Part-time Administrative Assistant
Social Studies

Dr. Joseph R. Verby, Associate Principal
Director of Guidance

Mr. Paul Brackens, Administrative Assistant

High school administration
Helping the student at Webster with his personal, social, vocational, or education objective constitutes the main concern of the counseling staff.

To accomplish these objectives, numerous group and individual conferences are held throughout the year. Also, a Guidance Library is maintained in the counselors' office as a center offering opportunities for the student seeking educational or vocational information.

The library is equipped with a new combination record player and film projector and a filmstrip library of 80 titles covering such topics as educational planning and vocational guidance. A college entrance view deck has been recently obtained. This device is designed to help students locate a small number of colleges with the characteristics they have selected as important.
Miss Ruth Ridgway
Secretary to Mr. Kusler

Mrs. Dale Weber
Secretary to Dr. Verby

Mrs. Kay Enright
Secretary to Counselors

Mrs. Louise Kuehn
Secretary to Mr. Kusler

Mrs. Eileen Andersohn
Cashier

Mrs. Nell Bopp
Secretary to Mr. Brackens

Mrs. Eleonore Frasure
Library Aide

Mrs. La Fern Bowden
Librarian

Miss Sally Dobrunz
Librarian

Mrs. Roma Lake
Nurse

Secretaries

Librarians

Clinic
Physical education

Girls' gym classes participate in hockey, golf, soccer, speed ball, basketball, volleyball, gymnastics, trampoline, softball and table tennis during class time. A vigorous intermural and class team program gives the interested student a chance to perfect her skills outside of class.

By participation in a variety of sports, it is the aim of the Boys' Physical Education Department to develop motor skills and sportsmanship attitudes in the student. This year, swimming was added to the curriculum. Classes used the facilities of the Webster Groves YMCA.

To appreciate the art form of dance, to increase self-realization through expression, and to improve the functioning and appearance of the body are the purposes of the Modern Dance program. The class is offered as an elective for physical education. Students participate in original dance compositions supplemented by outside reading.

Art

Mr. David Hill
Art I, II
Advanced Crafts
Cross Country Coach
Track Coach

Mr. Norman Hoffmeister
Art Department—Chairman
Business education

Business Education courses are designed for all students interested in developing and performing the practical business activities of daily life, understanding the place of business in society, or finding immediate employment after graduation.

Courses offered this year were Basic Business, Clerical Practice, Bookkeeping and Accounting, Typing and Shorthand.

Driver education

The Driver Education course consists of three phases; classroom lecture, drive-trainer simulators, and actual "on the road" experience.

The classroom phase is concerned with the development of good attitudes toward the car and its use. The drive-trainer phase consists of simulated driving conditions in all types of traffic. The student is exposed to these conditions in the actual driving stage.
In an effort to improve the teaching and evaluation of composition, the English Department purchased a set of 510 transparencies titled *Contemporary Composition*. Designed by Edwin Peterson of the University of Pittsburgh, they are graphic illustrations of the practical skills needed for good expository writing.

The program was started on the tenth grade level. Weekly group sessions with the transparencies were followed by classroom exercises aimed at reinforcing the skills and vocabulary used in the group sessions.

A new Humanities course, open to seniors, was added to the curriculum this year. It is a creative thinking course whose purpose is to enable the student to relate historical facts and understand the influence of art, drama, philosophy, music, and literature on civilization. English and history classes were scheduled in a two-hour block. Outside speakers, field trips, student dramatic productions and independent study were used in an effort to expand thinking beyond the textbook.
By involvement in the theatre, the student is not only taught skills and techniques, but is encouraged to explore the relationships of the theatre to the individual, to society, and to the arts.

Classes study body movement, acting and improvisation, voice, stage design, lighting, and make-up. Critical analyses of all Broadway and Off-Broadway productions are discussed. Second year students continue these studies with more emphasis on oral interpretation, Readers Theatre, directing and producing.
This year the College Entrance Examination Board offered descriptions of two new calculus courses, denoted Calculus AB and Calculus BC, which could be taught in secondary schools. According, in May 1969, students may take the corresponding advanced placement tests. Webster taught these courses for the first time this year. Both are college-level material for which many colleges grant advanced placement and credit.

The Math Department completed a study of a course titled “Computer Assisted Mathematics.” Next year the course will be offered for the first time. The course will deal with probability, statistics, and computers. An investigation was also started to determine the value of courses dealing with the history of mathematics and the contributions mathematics have made to our society.
Chemistry and physics courses stress learning by discovery. This idea has been further emphasized with the initiation of an independent study group of 14 selected students who were divided into groups of three to work on assigned research projects. Students used the facilities of the science department, industrial arts workshops, Monsanto, and Washington University. The groups were assigned such projects as the construction of a gas laser and research into the metabolism of proteins and carbohydrates. Mr. R. Ed Cook Jr., Mr. C. Lynn Tatlow, and Mr. Anthony Slizewski served as advisors.
Music

Within the band department, there are three distinctively different band groups. The Orchestra is an instrumental group made up of students in grades 10 through 12. It concentrates on the performance of musical literature which reflects the stylistic periods of music in history. The Varsity band stresses individual technique through intensive work on scales, rhythms, and skills needed for the specific instrument. The Symphonic or "Marching" band is a group of 75 juniors and seniors who study contemporary music and participates in all home football games.

This year the A Capella choir, Beginning choir, and Girl's Chorus presented a program of secular and sacred music at Christmas. The spring semester was highlighted by a concert and opera.

Industrial arts

The catacombs of the Industrial Arts Department offer an intense learning experience through such courses as Blueprint Reading, Electricity and Electronics, Mechanical Drawing, General Metals, Power Technology, and Wood Technology.

These courses provide a basic foundation for a skilled job or for the college-bound student interested in future specialization.

Home economics

Career opportunities in the field of Home Economics are many—Art, Economics, Journalism, Research, Teaching, and of course the job of being an efficient and organized homemaker.

The basic fundamentals obtained in the Foods, Clothing, Tailoring, and Family Living courses can be applied to all of these fields.
Mr. Charles Johnson and Mr. Lewis Hoffmann participated in a social studies project sponsored by the federal government. As a result, they introduced new materials and methods stressing greater student participation and understanding of basic moral value analysis and public issues through historical analysis.

Next year the program will go into full operation in six classes and will eventually include all social studies classes.
Languages

A new series of texts, the Holt, Rinehart, Winston Series, was used at the lower levels in the French department. In beginning courses the approach is aural-oral with conversation, writing and reading emphasized at advanced levels.

The Spanish department stresses not only the "traditional" aspects of reading, writing, and understanding, but through the use of the language lab and discussion, students learn the proper idioms as spoken by natives of Spanish-speaking countries.

The Latin department used small group discussion, the language labs, and audio-visual materials to enrich classroom study.

By understanding German conversation, students can understand the structure of the German language. The basics of reading, writing, and understanding were also stressed.

It was the aim of all the language departments to help students understand and appreciate the cultural aspects, history, and contributions each of these peoples have made to Western civilization.
Steve Knaup ... our foreign exchange student to Recife, Brazil ... active on the swimming, track, and basketball teams there ... jeep rides and mud fights on Carnival night ... a warm and friendly family ... worked out every morning with his "brother" Marcus ... found some anti-Americanism ... Brazilians think Americans eat all their food from cans ... the Kennedy family popular ... offered martinis instead of cokes at friend's homes ... a full and exciting year ... welcome back, Steve.

1968-69 senior foreign

Alberto Rivera ... from our sister school in Lima, Peru ... learned to water ski in the Ozarks ... "Lima like New York except it is cleaner and people are in less hurry" ... his favorite activities are dating American girls, biology, and Student Council ... enjoys competitive swimming, football, and soccer ... the American School in Lima is much like Webster ... "the girls, I've never seen so many cute girls in one place." ... hope to become a doctor and go to college in the United States ... bienvenido, Alberto.
Nicole Dassesse . . . our foreign exchange student . . . from Belgium . . . sponsored by the American Field Service . . . an active member of Young Life and Student Council . . . sparkles with enthusiasm at football games . . . "you Americans eat all the time!" . . . finds the food here better than at her school . . . "boys are funnier in the U.S." . . . in Belgium there aren't any commercials on T.V. . . . loves to ride and swim . . . plans to major in science at college in Brussels . . . staying with her "brother" Rod Zander . . . Welcome to Webster . . . Nicci.

exchange students

Nobuko Orisaka . . . from Sapporo, Japan . . . always on the go . . . loves football games . . . a skiing enthusiast . . . went to her first slumber party and T.P. party in the same night! . . . finds the dress code here more lenient . . . eager member of Pep Club . . . always smiling . . . hopes to major in German at college . . . looking forward to the 1970 Winter Olympic Games to be held in her hometown . . . staying with Mary Ellen McElwee . . . Coco.
Senior class cabinet

The "Year of the Orange" was an active and creative one for Cabinet. Cabinet strove to extend its influence beyond money-making projects to involve the whole class and open new channels of communication. The lounge was open during study halls and was a place to relax and the scene of pertinent discussions with leaders of the community. A "cultural-exchange" provided another means of communication. Cabinet sponsored the Senior Prom and Senior Day.
Senior men scrambled past a team of juniors in a November bonecrusher game.
Sunny Statesmen stay dry on a dreary day.
Pat DeVane ponders a chemistry problem.
The cafeteria this year featured the sounds of KSHE over the loudspeaker—loud enough to be heard between lunch periods.
"Cool hand, Vic—Webster's version of Paul Newman, chemistry teacher Victor Miller shows students how to play their cards right in grading tests."
Melody Madden portrayed the true spirit of Halloween last October 31.

Steve Cassily
Frank Cermak

Thomas Chapman
Stuart Chase

Stephen Chilton
Barbara Chopin

Sue Christman
Bob Clark

Candace Clauser
Karen Clifford

Maryann Carlson
Janet Carter

Gale Carr
Susie Cartwright
Mr. Thomas Dalton spoke to students on safe driving habits at an assembly in October.
Seniors relax in the Senior Lounge during study hall.
Larry Coleman sets the beat for a Statesmen soul cheer.
Chris Fahrenbreech
Jeanne Freebersyser
Jim Gaines

Linda Gaines
Barb Garland
Jim Gates

Lucy Gaunt
Bob George

Winfield Gaylor
Buck Gibbs

Marilyn Geers
Margie Gibson

Rose Geil
Paul GieseKing

Gail Gent
Don Gieseler
Webster students swarmed Steak after games and during school.
Politically-minded Webster students showed their views of the 1968 Presidential campaign.
One scheduled fire drill and four false alarms provided students a break from classes the first two months of school.
Senior men properly prepared for a weekend of activity.
Drake Pike takes advantage of the Senior Lounge.
Brawny Stan Seidel demonstrates Senior Power to the awed Randy Dana.
Successful Presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon spoke to high school students at Kiel Auditorium in October.
Websterites congregate outside after school and bask in the sun.
Whistling Fred Lowery entertained these Webster students at an assembly.
Fred Ouweleen and Allan Knapp demonstrate Murphy's Law, if anything can go wrong, it will.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Name</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Debi Martin</td>
<td>Dwight W. McCoy</td>
<td>Steve McGee</td>
<td>Leslie MacConnell</td>
<td>Barbara MacDonald</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Ken McGruder</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Linda McArthur</td>
<td>John McDonald</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Mary McKerrow</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Scott McCaslin</td>
<td>Lois McDowell</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Fran McLoughlin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Webster socialites gather for a school dance and a night on the town.
The administration's restriction on radios and televisions in school during the World Series did not stop all rabid Redbird rooters. The Cardinals still lost to the Tigers, however.
The daily absence list last winter reflected the nationwide Hong Kong flu epidemic. On December 17, 297 students were absent.
Spike, the hundred-pound effigy of a Kirkwood football player, was built by Seniors at Joan Vallejo’s house during the summer and fall.
After adorning the tree in the courtyard, Spike was thoroughly destroyed at the Bonfire the day before Turkey Day, giving Websterites a premonition of the slaughter to occur the following day.
Webster Groves Police Chief Fred Zinn answered questions on a variety of topics each hour one day in December.
The Student Council-sponsored long hall poster adorned the halls during Turkey Day Week.
Men of distinction all over the country this year sported longer-than-normal side burns, and Webster Senior Men were no exception, as shown by Mark Kell.
Jeff Rapp's work is inconspicuously observed by Brad Koberman.
Brad Stevens peruses the sports page of the Turkey Day issue of *The Webster Echo* in the Year of the Orange.
During the Christmas vacation, out-of-this-world Web-sterites kept one eye on the television and one to the sky in witnessing Frank Borman, William Anders, and James Lovell orbit the moon in Apollo 8.
An early assembly was a conglomeration of unrelated actions highlighted by an imitation of the sounds of the bebop era.
Spirited senior Statesmen and Stateswomen sparked sensational Statesmen sportsmen in the season of the Citrus.
Indoor running after school during the winter conditions spring athletes, including trackman Larry Reineke.
Last October, during the rage of T.P. raids, seniors Ken Baker, Ron Harder, Greg Renfro, and Jim Deem unloaded 35 rolls on one tree in the yard of a senior woman.
Seniors not pictured

Wendy Addison
Larry Albertson
Dan Bayer
Cary Bland
Jack Bokern
Ralph Busch
Rose Capasso
Louie Carosello
Sharon Cobetto
John Coburn
Mike Cross
Herb Cunningham
Randy Dana
Linda Daugherty
Steve Derringer
Marty Dolan
Steve Galloway
Joe Girardier
Skip Goez
Mike Greer
Sue Grossenheider
Greg Guidry
Susan Guidry
Dave Haas
Mark Hanlon
Mike Harris
Chris Helms
Mark Hempen
Sarah Henderson
John Hood
Penny Hopper
Skip Kellogg
Tom Kemper
Tim Kennedy
Lynn Krabbe
Len LaBerta
Mary Ann Lamm
Rene Lasater
Bob Lawder
Dave Lloyd
John Lyskowski
Kevin McAlevey
Melvin McCall
Gary Meier
Roland Metz
Larry Meyer
Mark Moore
Marguerite Morrisey
Mike Mundy

Tim Owens
Milam Plattenburg
Jack Pott
Sally Punch
Pat Ray
Ed Reed
Jack Rehder
Frank Rieber
Jim Richards
Bob Ruck
Ken Russell
Mic Sansone
Mike Sanders
James Schrautemeier
Emily Schrier
Jerry Scott
Dave Semones
Jim Shamroe
Earl Shell
Becki Smith
John Sokol

Karen Stallard
John Straubel
Mike Sweatt
Lee Thatcher
Arnold Trembley
Bill Tierney
Shawn Tate
Sharon Thornhill
Ken Urban
John Vohs
Ed Walters
DiAnne Washburn
Janet Waters
Roy Watkins
Milli White
Judy Wolf
Ken Woods
Ross Woofenden
Wendell Yandell
Ted Young
National Merit Scholarship Semi-finalists

Nine seniors were cited this year to compete for about 3000 scholarships worth over eight million dollars. In the National Merit Scholarship Program. These students were among 1500 throughout the nation who received scores of 143 or better on the Merit test given in February, 1968.

Quill and scroll

Initiates not pictured: John Coonrod, Kathy Donovan, Julia Hemphill, Dick Lucco.

This year, 24 seniors were initiated into the Joseph Pulitzer Chapter of Quill and Scroll. Initiation was held on December 9 under the direction of Mrs. Elise Coleman, director of publications, and Mrs. Annette Beale, Spanish teacher and former member of the society. Mrs. Ernestine Smizer, director of dramatics, spoke on the topic, "Television Journalism."

Quill and Scroll is an honorary society for high school journalists. To be eligible for membership, one must have done distinctive work in some area of journalism, be recommended by the publications advisor, and approved by the international society.
Events
Webster Groves school district centennial pageant

A Centennial Pageant celebrating the 100-year anniversary of the Webster Groves School District was presented October 4 and 5 and again on February 1 and 2. Performances by the Band, Speech, Dramatics, and Physical Education Departments depicted the growth of the district.

Mrs. Dorothy Q. Weirich, director of speech, wrote the script for the pageant. Mrs. Ernestine Smizer, Director of Dramatics, directed the student participants and the narration by a speaking chorus.

"The playground was segregated—a line down the middle—the boys on the left! the girls, on the right!"
Speaking Chorus: Linda Allen, Steve Baldwin, Bob Burks, Robert Brooks, Oliver Davenport, Judy Dee, Jim Esther, Jennifer Gold, Norman Gelster, Gary Hetzler, Jayne Joos, Jeanne Johnson, Sandra Johnson, Carol Kniffen, Bob Kreutzer, Nancy Larsen, Melody Madden, Jerome Mahan, Linda McArthur, Marty Milligan, Claudia Morris, Melissa Proctor, Ellie Richardson, Mike Swenson, Jan Weston

Stage Crew and Actors in Many Scenes: Bruce Dodd, Marty Dolan, Buck Gibbs, Steve Hampe, Dee Hehner, David Stokes, Charles Wittenberg, Tip Klamberg, Dan Hood

Beginning and A Capella Choirs

Accompanist: Madelyn Burkholder

Athletes: Boys: Dan Dunkman, Bill Foster, Buck Gibbs, Tom Race, John Reed, Doug Wessel Girls: Barbara Batts, Jamie Cuntz, Marcia Mahan, Nancy McKerrow, Cindy Moore, Sharon Quatmann, Delores Simmons, Mary Sloan, Jean Spiess, Sally Stephens, Valerie Stone, Pat Willison

Projectionist: Craig Holmes

Sound Crew: Tom Clifton, Ed Girou, Dave Haywood

Light Crew: Mike Bowersox, Ray Buchman, Randy Goyer, Tim Graff, Brad Pring, Brian Rice, Dick Simmerock, James Spradling

Cheerleaders: Sue Brummel, Candy Clauser, Debbie Durham, Karen Griffith, Jill Hatfield, Debi Martin, Jean Spiess, Shawn Tate

Dance Group: Bickley Baur, Marcia Beale, Janet Bemis, Cheryl Black, Betsy Breckenridge, Nick Brooks, Larry Coleman, Faye DeClue, Mikie Donovan, Amy Edgar, Pam Goodenough, Mike Haynes, Jeanne Johnson, Dave Knight, Wendy Lindbergh, Leslie MacConnell, Fran McLaughlin, Laura Parks, Chris Preston, Janis Schlueter, Carol Sloss, Charles Thomas, Connie Will, Sharon Will, Carl Wright, Debbie Dahlin, Mary Beth Voss, Rita Brame, Greg Guidry, Leslie Young

Costumes, Properties, and Actresses: Carol Boch, Chris Ewbank, Martha Harrold, Anne Ladof, Mona Marco, Mary Hancock

Class of 1907: Webster Groves High School Narrators for the Class of 1907: John Clawson, Ann Morse, Steve Mulkey, Linda Ott, Marguerite Smith, Arleen Vallejo Soloist: Dorothy Shippey

Class: Kerry Blistain, Roxanne Brooks, Darlean Dillion, Chris Gaebler, Kathy Gerdes, Ginny Gilbert, Debbie Hacker, Sally Hall, Melanie Heape, Denise Howard, Sally McDonald, Nancy McKerrow, Stan Sleeman, Cindy Thias

"The Class of 1907
There were twenty-one graduates: 18 girls and 3 boys
Their motto:
Onward!
Their colors:
Red and gray! Yea Webster!"

"Open your 'New Franklin Reader' to page 54. Today we are going to study the poem, "Who Stole the Bird's Nest?" It has a moral lesson. See if you can discover what this moral lesson is."

"Like teen-agers everywhere, Webster danced."
"Hallelujah, Hallelujah.
Praise the Lord.
Praise ye now the Lord."

"The destiny of the world lies in the hands of the educated man, for life goes forward and does not tarry to look back."

"And so, let us dedicate ourselves to the future. Let us build . . . so that our children can point to the "wrought substance" of it and say, 'Look! See! This our fathers did for us!'"
History of Webster Groves High School

1868: One hundred years ago! Andrew Jackson was President of the United States, Victoria was Queen of England and Empress of India, over two million copies of Little Women were sold... the first baseball uniforms, designed for the Cincinnati Red Stockings, featured knickerbockers!

“1868: People began to think about the educational needs of their children. And so, on August 25, at the Missouri Pacific Railroad Station, at 1/2 after 7:00 P.M., a mass meeting of the interested citizens of Webster Groves was held. They decided to organize a six-director school district.”

The high school, originally just a ninth grade course of a somewhat unorganized nature, was established. The year was 1889. The class occupied the first floor of what is now the Bristol School. Miss Sarah Milligan was the first high school teacher. In 1905, the school expanded to the Branson Building, where classes were conducted over a butcher shop.

By 1906, the high school was built at the present site on Selma Avenue. It was a two-story building with three classrooms and an auditorium that doubled as a study hall. The faculty was made up of six teachers and the principal, who also taught six classes daily.

During Mr. J. T. Hixson’s term as principal, the building changed greatly. After World War I, the Armory was known as the Webster High School Gymnasium and housed the lunchroom and senior gym. This building was razed in 1946 for the present Roberts’ Gym. A continual expansion program has added band and choral rooms, the Little Theatre, domestic arts rooms, art rooms, and over 50 classrooms to the original building.

Mr. Howard A. Latta began in the school system as an assistant principal in 1931. In 1943 he succeeded Mr. Hixson and continued as principal until 1968 when he was succeeded by Mr. Gerald E. Kusler.
1903: Webster officially adopted Orange and Black as the school colors.

1907: The Webster-Kirkwood rivalry began with competition in five academic and athletic areas. They were: a football game, drama recitation, an essay contest, debate, and track and field. The winner of any three got a small cup.

1911: The graduating class had a celebration called “Senior Day.” A “delightful candy pull in the school kitchen” followed a short morning program.

1922: Le Cercle Français started for French students.

1923: Gym Club entertained at home basketball games and PTA meetings.

1924: El Club Espanol started.

1925: Conventus Latinus was organized.

1930: Student Council was formed. Mixed Chorus presented a Christmas concert of sacred music.
The webster alma mater

1st CORNET (Solo) WEBSTER, ALMA MATER Alfred Lee Booth

Verse

The Webster Alma Mater expresses a pride in
the history and tradition of Webster Groves High
School. Written and composed by 1911 graduate
Alfred Lee Booth, whom himself helped begin a
tradition by co-editing the first Webster yearbook,
the Alma Mater is particularly significant this year,
the Historic Year, and the Year of Great Webster
Victories. Having been a part of Webster Groves
High School 1969, we can surely give to it our
"loyalty forevermore."

Webster, Alma Mater,
Unto thee with joy
We give our hearts and hands.

Striving for thy glory,
We will go and fight,
Obeying thy commands.

Strength thy banner lends us,
Victory sure attends us,
Hail then, hail to thee—
Webster, Orange and Black.

Webster, Alma Mater
Praises we sing thee o'er and o'er.
Fealty now we pledge thee,
Loyalty, forevermore!
1902: Webster's first interscholastic team was formed. The girls organized a basketball team which lasted only one season!

1910: Basketball was temporarily dropped because "the best players had graduated the year before."

1915: Webster's Rifle Team was County Champ. They captured 8 more titles in the next eleven years.

1916: The Big Orange took State in track and again in 1917, 1918, and 1919.

1918: The basketball season ended with a 12–0 record. High scorer was Allen Lincoln with 201 points.

1918: The basketball season ended with a 12–0 record. High scorer was Allen Lincoln with 201 points.

1918: The basketball season ended with a 12–0 record. High scorer was Allen Lincoln with 201 points.

1933: The Thanksgiving Day rivalry between Kirkwood and Webster was first called "Turkey Day."

---

Webster's championship swimming team in the early 1920's.

---

Paper doll prom

Six Paper Doll Maids were selected to reign at the Paper Doll Prom. Betsy Breckenridge, senior, was crowned Paper Doll. Couples danced to the sound of “The Park” amid brightly colored flowers entangled in jungle vines. The theme of the dance was “Echoes of the Jungle.” The Paper Doll Prom is sponsored annually by “The Webster Echo.”
Bob Black presents Linda Lees with a paper flower.

Anticipating an exciting evening, Phyllis Smith, Tom Smith, Bill Foster, and Sue Brummel give dance tickets to John McDonald.

Diane Spiess and Tom Nichols swing to the music of the Park.

Marilyn Geers and Bob Kauffman talk with Linda Williams and Fran Ferguson.

Mona Scott, Dave Moore, Gwen DuPree, and Ray Inge relax during band intermission.
Miss Faye DeClue, Football Queen
Mr. Leslie Young

Ed Cabanas and Steve Derringer, co-captains of the football Statesmen, bring the Frisco Bell back to Webster.

Friendship Dance and the Football Maids

Miss Betsy Breckenridge
Mr. David Knight

Miss Candy Clauser
Mr. Steve Derringer
The twenty-ninth annual Friendship Dance, "For Whom the Bell Tolls," was held at Kirkwood High School on November 30. Kirkwood and Webster Hi-Y Clubs sponsored the coronation and dance, which featured the "Good Feelin."
North Central Association evaluation

To assure parents and students of consistent, high quality education, the North Central Association certifies those schools meeting its educational standards. This evaluation also provides an opportunity for the school to develop and analyze the effectiveness of its philosophy of education.

Eighteen months ago, Webster Groves High School began a self-evaluation of its philosophy, curriculum, and facilities. At the school district's invitation, a team of NCA educators came to the school December 1—3. The purpose of the visit was to review the points brought out in the Statement of Philosophy and the Statement of Objectives and to see if education at Webster supported the documents.

The educators noted the greatest strength in college preparation. Numerous reports stressed the high student morale and endorsed the school's efforts toward greater student participation, independent study, and greater teacher-student contact. The committee commended the student draft of the Statement of Philosophy as an original and unique expression of student opinion.

Student Philosophy committee

It was recommended that non-college curriculum be expanded and instructional methods be varied. Additions of specialized personnel to relieve the teacher load and more space for student discussion and study were suggested.

As to the outcome of the NCA evaluation, Principal Gerald E. Kusler remarked, "What we want to do is build on both our self-evaluation and the NCA Visiting Committee reports to formulate a detailed educational plan for the school. We want to provide excellent high school education. It will boil down ultimately to a plan for progress . . . based on a series of statements that say 'This is what we need to do,' and 'This is what we need to do it with.'"
Organizations
In its second year at Webster, the Student Administrative Board initiated the Human Relations Committee. The Committee was responsible for helping to organize the Human Relations Board, a project of the Guidance Council. Under the leadership of Kent Hofmeister, Student Body president, the S.A.B. strove to coordinate and regulate all student and governmental organizations. One of the main undertakings by this year's S.A.B. was an attempt to involve more students in all facets of student government.
To promote good citizenship and to act as a mediatory body were the main goals of the Guidance Council in '68-'69. Guidance Council established the Human Relations Board as a means for students to voice their opinions on vital issues. The limited, but dynamic group continued their annual safe-driving campaign and Job Opportunities Board under President Lucy Gaunt. Not pictured—Nora Hayes and Cindy Stojeba.

Left to Right: Richard Palm, Jim Esther, Mike Swenson, Cappi Berri.
Student Council

Student Council has faced probing questions this year and has examined itself in both structure and performance. It has sought more responsibility and accepted it. It has sought more openness and gained it. It has sought more prowess and obtained it. The potential of Student Council is that of an influential and constructive organization. It can and will fulfill its potential as participation by the students increases. When total involvement is reached, the true meaning of forceful and influential student government will jell.

Officers
President—Mark Kuhn
Vice-President—Tom Wehling
Secretary—Barb Batts
Treasurer—Dave Knight
Advisor—Mr. Robert K. Smith
Audio visual operators

A.V.O. had the vital task of running all the light and sound equipment used in school assemblies, dances, and plays. Audio-Visual Operators is a service club composed of volunteers who give up a study hall to operate auditorium and classroom audio-visual equipment. Working most of the time behind the scenes, this club played a major part in educating and entertaining Webster students.

Light crew

Light Crew, while separate from A.V.O., worked in conjunction with their counterparts in making possible special effects at dances, meetings, assemblies, and the Centennial Pageant.

Sponsored by Mr. Lewis Hoffman, the members spent hours high above the auditorium in the light booth, both after school and in the evenings. Special recognition this year goes to Seniors Mike Bowersox, Brad Pring, Brian Rice, Dick Simmerock, and Jim Spradling, for their third year on Light Crew.
Library assistants

Karen Adams
Marilee Amerman
Nora Baber
Joan Becker
Barbara Behrens
Claire Coleman
Don Eason
Peter Gregory
Glenn Hayhurst
Sharon Hutchison
Paul Kiel
Rene Lasater
Richard Lutz
Sid Mantinband
Richard Marohn
Anne Pearson
Steve Petzel
Sarah Sample
Don Rogge
Karen Stallard
Linda Stone
Pat Tharp
Elizabeth Trump
Bob Walls
John Weltin
Susan Wildermuth
Terry Wildermuth
Diane Woepke

Library Assistants helped with routine clerical work, showed bewildered students how and where to find their desired materials, and checked books in and out of the library. Because of their work, the library was able to run more efficiently.
Chemistry lab assistants are an invaluable part of the science department. They aid teachers in setting up experiments and caring for laboratory facilities.

Not Pictured:  
James Betts  
Jeanne Calhoun  
Stanley Hamilton  
Christine Helms  
Mary Jo Hill  
Robert Kauffman  
Karen Kloppe  
Joan Lacy  
Randy Lunn  

Gail Maskus  
Linda O'Keefe  
Sharon Quatmann  
Carolyn Redmond  
Patrick Reid  
Katherine Theis  
Julie Warren  
Robert Weider  
Judy Wolf
Marching statesmen band

Laura Altobelli
Robert Barr
David Boehms
Rita Brame
Steve Carosello
Tom Clifton
Doug Cross
Mike Cross
David Cochran
Bill Couch
Caryl Davis
Dan David
Bob Dosenbach
Kathleen DuBois
Jan Druschky
Harold Ellis
Tom Edwards
Jim Evans
Bill Farmer
Winfield Gaylor
Gail Gent
Mark Gerdelman
Dan Ginter
Tom Graves
Tom Heitzmann
Steve Hinson
Don Holmes
Denise Howard
Raymond Johnson
Greg Koeln
Robert Lake
William Lake
John Martin
James Miller
Lloyd Miller
Clarence Moore
Lois McDowell
Bob McManis
John Neely
Mike Ohmoto
Fred Ouweelen
Richard Palm
Robert Peterson
Drake Pike
Ed Reed
Pat Reed
Ellie Richardson
Benj Schoepfle
Jim Schulte
Dave Shaw
Earl Shell
Robert Shell
John Shepadson
Sheryl Siebe
Mary Sites
Piper Smith
Jim Spradling
Chris Suroski
Stacey Taylor
Dave Tennesen
Marilyn Thurman
Ken Wagoner
Dan Weak
Jerry Wheeler
Janet Winter
Ross Woofenden
Bob Woodward
Kathi Worthington
Stacy Worthington
James Belle
Jack Bellville
Louie Blanchard
Patty Bowersox
Stephen Brown
Linda Buckley
John Callahan
Ronnie Chung
Kathy Clark
Doug Cook
Tom Coonrod
Debby Crafton
Bruce Cross
Steve Dasbach
Romondo Davis
Tim DeVane
Byron Dixon
Bob Dotson
Jim DuBois
Jane Faeth
Jean Faeth
Bruce Galbierz
Jeanne Garnett
Frank Grant
Tom Haberstroh
Gomer Hake
Jim Hambuechen
Tom Heard
Ed Heidbrir
Jeff Hinson
Lesley Hobson
Steven Jendins
Mike Johnson
Rich Jones
Jan Kearbey
Mike Korte
Chuck Kraus
Fred Kraus
Dave Krobot
John Lucks
Robin Magner
David Moore
Dirk Moore
Herb Morisse
Dan Ottolini
Mike Patterson

Jeannan Peterson
Roger Phillips
Dave Pieplow
Ella Redmond
Robert Reeves
Tom Roberts
Sue Stillwell
Libby Trump
Darlene Umphenour
Newell Van Hook
Jack Waters
Randy Widman
Terry Wildermuth
Jane Woofenden
Ginger Zinn
Webster’s Majorettes entertained Statesmen fans during half-time at all home football games. Their precise routines used a variety of canes, pom-poms, and batons.

Under the leadership of co-captains Cathy McCall and Diane Pierce, the girls practiced original routines two hours a day and participated in numerous twirling clinics.

Majorettes
Symphonic band

Laura Altobelli
Robert Barr
David Boehms
Rita Brame
Steve Carosello
Tom Clifton
Doug Cross
Mike Cross
David Cochran
Bill Couch
Caryl Davis
Dan David
Bob Dosenbach
Kathleen DuBois
Jan Druschky
Harold Ellis
Tom Edwards
Jim Evans
Bill Farmer
Winfield Gaylor
Gail Gent

Mark Gerdelman
Dan Ginter
Tom Graves
Tom Heitzmann
Steve Hinson
Don Holmes
Denise Howard
Raymond Johnson
Greg Koen
Robert Lake
William Lake
John Martin
James Miller
Lloyd Miller
Clarence Moore
Lois McDowell
Bob McManis
John Neely
Mike Ohmoto
Fred Ouweleen
Richard Palm

Danny David, Tom Edwards, Bill Lake, Stacy Taylor.

Ross Woofenden, Steve Hinson, Pat Reid, Laura Altobelli.

Robert Peterson
Drake Pike
Ed Reed
Pat Reed
Ellie Richardson
Benj Schoepfl
Jim Schulte
Dave Shaw
Earl Shell
Robert Shell
John Shepardson
Sheryl Siebe
Mary Sites
Piper Smith
Jim Spradling
Chris Suroski
Stacey Taylor
Dave Tennesen
Marilynn Thurman
Ken Wagoner
Dan Weaks
Jerry Wheeler
Janet Winter
Ross Woofenden
Bob Woodward
Kathi Worthington
Stacy Worthington
James Belle
Jack Beilville
Louie Blanchard
Patty Bowerson
Stephen Brown
Linda Buckley
John Callahan
Ronnie Chung
Kathy Clark
Doug Cook
Tom Cogrod
Debby Crafton
Bruce Cross
Steve Dasbach
Romondo Davis
Tim DeVane
Bryon Dixon

Bob Dotson
Jim DuBois
Jane Faeth
Jean Faeth
Bruce Galbierz
Jeanne Garnett
Frank Grant
Tom Haberstroh
Gomer Hake
Jim Hambuechen
Tom Heard
Ed Heidbrie
Jeff Hinson
Lesley Hobson
Steven Jenkins
Mike Johnson
Rich Jones
Jan Kearbey
Mike Korte
Chuck Kraus
Fred Kraus
Dave Krobot
John Lucks
Robin Magnier
David Moore
Dirk Moore
Herb Morisse
Dan Ottolini
Mike Patterson
Jeannine Peterson
Roger Phillips
Dave Pieplo
Ella Redmond
Robert Reeves
Tom Roberts
Sue Stillwell
Libby Trump
Darlene Uphenour
Newell Van Hook
Jack Waters
Randie Wichman
Terry Wildermuth
Jane Woofenden
Ginger Zinn

Thespians and understudies

Dinner on the terrace is a big event in the lives of the old folks.

The Silver Whistle

Oliver Erwenter discusses the situation with Miss Tripp (Carol Kniffen).

“... and then joy and youth came back to him on the note of the Silver Whistle.”

Robert E. McEnroe’s comedy “The Silver Whistle” opened the theater season at Webster. The play, both comic and thought provoking, portrayed Oliver Erwenter’s (Buck Gibbs) hope of returning life’s vitality to the boarders of an old people’s home.

During Christmas vacation, a segment of “Summertree” was taped for presentation on a KETC, Channel 9 “New Majority” teledcast.

Oliver Erwenter revives youth in the minds of the elderly.

Cast of Characters
Mr. Beebe .................. Bill Petry
Mrs. Hanmer ............... Bickley Bauer
Miss Hoadley .............. Dee Hubeli
Miss Tripp .................. Carol Kniffen
Rev. Watson ............... Mike Swenson
Mrs. Sampler .............. Nancy Larsen
Mrs. Gross .................. Hiliary Smith
Mr. Cherry .................. Bruce Dodd
Oliver Erwenter .......... Buck Gibbs
Emmett .................... Charles Wittenberg
Bishop ...................... Gary Hetzler
Father Shay ................. Tim Noelker
Mr. Beach .................. Walter Widmer
Mr. Reddy .................. Bob Brooks
Policeman .................. Steve Hampe
A capella choir

A capella Choir sings during its daily fourth hour class.

Choir director Mr. James Kessinger

Accompanist Wendy Lindberg.
Beginning Choir
Bob Aune
Ken Adams
John Clawson
Oliver Davinport
Bob Davis
Clark Davis
Durward Davis
Marty Dolan
Gerald Hagler
Steve Hansberry
Greg Logan
Steve McLaughlan
Sam Madsen
John Mahoney
Herb Morrise
Steve Mulkey
Todd Siler
Stan Steeman
Paul Smith
Ken Sporich
John Stirrat
Steve Trampe
Sally Beattie
Helen Blagbrough
Bob Aune
Ken Adams
John Clawson
Oliver Davinport
Bob Davis
Clark Davis
Durward Davis
Marty Dolan
Gerald Hagler
Steve Hansberry
Greg Logan
Steve McLaughlan
Sam Madsen
John Mahoney
Herb Morrise
Steve Mulkey
Todd Siler
Stan Steeman
Paul Smith
Ken Sporich
John Stirrat
Steve Trampe
Sally Beattie
Helen Blagbrough

Conducted this year by Mr. James Kessinger, the Christmas Choral Concert reaches its climax.

Beginning choir

A capella Choir
Richard Adams
Clark Anderson
John Boudinot
Lloyd Burgett
Pat Costello
Boppey Dyton
Bill Farasy
Bob Fuertbacher
Frank Fuchs
Jim Gates
Jim Geers
Bob Geroge
Bob Gilbert
Mike Haynes
John Jump
Bob Kane
Dave Knight
Bill Lothman
Mark Loveless
Chuck Luenders
Bob Maack
Steve McGee
Gregg Miltenberger
Jeff Rapp
Gary Reinhart
Greg Renfro
Steve Siebert
Dave Stracke
Cameron Sumner
Chuck Swanson
Steve Turner
Bill Weaver
Tony Weaver
Tom Wehling
Sam York
Ted Young
Judy Adams
Caroyna Altobelli
Sharon Barnes
Bickley Bauer
Renee Bazile
Marcia Beale
Sue Brumme1
Jean Calhoun
Linda Dudley
Joan Gable
Jeri Gilpin
Judy Ginn
Enid Guess
Kathy Johnson
Gail Heinemann
Karen Kloppe
Nancy Keck
Jane Learn
Linda Lees
Wendy Lindberg
Leslie MacConnell
Cindy Mabry
Gale Maracek
Lee Mcraw
Mary McElwee
Mandy Miles
Carol Miller
Peggy Morris
Paula Olschner
Sharon Quatmann
Debbie Rosen
Denise Rosen
Anne Ruenpohl
Sally Shutt
Kathie Sporich
Lynn Thompson
Linda Tretenik
Nancy Tubbesing
Bonnie Wagner
Nancy Ward
Marion West
Darice Williams
Christy Withrow
Elizabeth Woodward
Walter Bode, Drake Pike, Bruce Davidson, Allan Knapp.

Steve Barenkamp  
Mike Hayes  
Walter Bode  
Debi Law  
John Burton  
Dave Lucks  
Jim Burton  
Steve Peiper  
Barb Chopin  
Dave Pierson  
Bruce Davidson  
Drake Pike  
Paul Giesekeing  
Gary Reinhart  
Oliver Gilbert  
Tom Smallwood  
Ron Harder  
Marcia Webber  
John Coonrod—Minister of Internal Affairs  
Allan Knapp—Minister of External Affairs  

Walter Bode, Steve Peiper, Gary Reinhart, Steve Barenkamp, Dave Pierson.

John Coonrod and Mike Hayes
Math club

Logarithms, square roots, and greatest integers stepped aside as Math Club had a multitude of entertainment throughout the year. The selected speakers included Eugene Butcher, David Thieman, and George Brucker. The lectures were concerned with mathematical subjects not dealt with in the classroom. The club learned about computer programming and experimented with the computer owned by the school district.
Directed by Mrs. Dorothy Weirich, the Webster Groves High School Debate Team participated in many debate and speech tournaments throughout the year. Some of these were held at Webster.

The National High School Debate topic for this year concerned our present Selective Service System. Do we accept the Status Quo? Should the system simply be revised or substituted with volunteers, a lottery, or compulsory service for all citizens?

Debaters pondered over these and other questions concerning the Draft. They divided into affirmative and negative groups and engaged in emphatic discussions.
BACK: Nancy Millinger, Mrs. Bolay, Karen Raü, Tom Drake, Jacque Menn, Lynn Krabbe
FRONT: James Hamilton, Laura Altobelli (Vice President), Anne Baker, Valerie Lawrence, Debbie Werner (President), Lynn Higgins (Secretary).

French Club

French Club this year was ... a French dinner complete to petit fours ... L’Organe, a student literary magazine ... a rich Buche de Noel at Christmas ... foreign films ... French plays ... a spring picnic ... French Club.

Le Cercle Francais cette année était ... un diner français, complete aux petits fours ... L’Organe, un journal litteraire publie par des etudiants ... une buche de Noel a Noel ... des films etrangers ... des pieces francaises ... un pique nique au printemps ... le Cercle Francais.

BACK: Jan Borth, Becky Stigers, Linda Dudley, Lee Holekamp, Dave Menke (Treasurer), Bill Zeiser
FRONT: Celia Johnson, Anne Kowert, Kathy Munroe.

FRONT: Diane Spackler, Rosemary Dixon, Cindy Reppert, Gail Gent, Diane Stromberg, Sally Wick, Kerry Blistain, Mary Ann Clote.
German club

German Club . . . every student of German a member . . . understanding German culture through films, speakers, and conversations with the foreign exchange student . . . spring trip to "Maifest" in Hermann, Missouri . . . Halloween party, members costumed like well-known German personalities . . . German Club 1968-1969.

OFFICERS

BACK: Steve Dasbach, Rick Palm, Dan Weak, Dave Klinge FOURTH: Ken Yanczer, Martha Harold, Bill Eck THIRD: Sherry Pfitzinger, Gary Hetzler, Gary Hasselfeld SECOND: Sally Wick, Mike Mittler, Margie Gibson FRONT: Lisa Pott, Mike Bowersox, Ed Reed.

Der Deutsche Klub . . .

BACK: Dave Klinge, Mike Bowersox, Ed Reed FRONT: Dan Weak, Gary Hasselfeld.
Latin club

Latin Club . . . supplication to the gods by new members at the initiation party . . . Christmas carols sung in Latin . . . publication of Latinus Rumor . . . skits, contests, and tests at Junior Classical League Conference in Columbia . . . an outdoor Roman banquet . . . Conventus Latinus.

NOT PICTURED: Kate Burt, Gail Ehret, Margie Guidorzie, Paul John, Peg Knaup, Anne Ladof, Carol Miller, Louis Shaw, Liz Turner, Betsy Wright.

Conventus Latinus . . . supplicatio deis a novis sodalibus ad convivium initiationes . . . cantus Saturnaliae cantati in Latina . . . publicatio Rumoris Latinae . . . fabulae, contentiones, probationesque ad Juniorum Classicam Societatem Colloquium in Columbia . . . epula Romana sub divo . . . Conventus Latinus.
Spanish club

This year in Spanish Club . . . a get-acquainted party with tacos, pinatas, and Spanish songs . . . a Mantoya concert . . . speaker from the Peace Corps . . . bookcovers with the Olympic peace symbol . . . Spanish Club.

Este año en el Club de Español . . . una fiesta para conocer con tacos, pinatas, y canciones españolas . . . un concierto de Mantoya . . . hablador de la Cuerpa de Paz . . . cubrelibros con el símbolo paz de Olympico . . . el Club de Espanol.

NOT PICTURED

Bob Dosenbach
Laurie Ginter
Lynn Hoffman
Margie McWay
Caryn Morris
Carol Schwilck
Steve Sherman
Cyndy Stojeba
George Vellias
Nancy Yaeger
During its fifty years at Webster, the Girls’ Athletic Association has promoted the ideals of friendship, fair play, and good sportsmanship. Any girl who earns 100 points through participation in the intramural program, as an official, or in interscholastic sports may join.

G.A.A. sponsors a Dad’s Night, Mother-Daughter Banquet, and the Kampus King Dance.
BACK, Left to Right: Mary Pat Craig, Nancy McKerrow, Mary Sloan, Patty Willison, Sherry Pfitzinger, Diane Speiss, Jan Vierse, Barb Gordon, Barb Batts

FRONT: Betsy Wright, Val Hubbard, Delores Simmons, Karen Scott, Sally Stephens, Judi Gaylon.

Culminating hockey team

Webster's defense moves on a penalty play against Affton. Left to Right: Mary Sloan, Bonnie Jones, Val Stone, Betsy Wright, Barb Gordon, Patty Willison.
Players check the score sheets, after a game in the Girls' North Gym.

Referees Jamie Cuntz and Linda Absher confer with Miss Mester.

Girls grapple on a jump ball.

Girls' athletic association
Defensive team makes a jump shot. Left to Right: Stacey Worthington, Judy Schroder, Karen Scott, Gini Samuels.

Intramural basketball

Team members jump for the tie ball. Left to Right: Ginna Hayden, Barb Muetze, Karen Scott, Gini Samuels, Judy Schroder.
Modern Dance Club enjoyed an active year. Several practice clinics were held to develop dance methods and to convey ideas through movement. Professional members of the Lucas Hoving and Alwin Nikolais dance troupes visited these sessions.
Skin and scuba club

Bubbling through the depths of the deep blue sea is the ambition of each member of Skin and Scuba. Sponsored by Mr. Cook, the group took lessons using the Self-Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus in order to become certified users of air tanks. They also frequently dived with just masks, fins, and snorkels.

Ken Russell surfaces after a brief ten-minute dive.

BACK: John Tufts, Chris Bendorf, Chris Suroski, Jerome Mahan, Kenneth Russell—president
FRONT: Rick Brockway, Scott Bosworth, Susan Kayar, Not Pictured: Jack Belleville, Benj. Schoepflie.

Ken Russell and Rick Brockway prepare to buddy breathe.
Sailing club

Navigated by Commodore Janet Hanpeter, Vice Commodore Tom Edwards, Yeoman Debbie Miller, Purser Mary Sites, Logkeeper Sue Appel, and Mrs. Johner, sponsor, the Webster Groves Sailing Club this year took several sailing trips, raised money toward the purchase of its own boat, and learned about all aspects of sailing—knots, safety, right-of-way rules, sailing terms, navigation, and nautical etiquette.

The club took weekend sailing trips to Trout Lodge and day excursions to Alton Lake on the Johner's sailboat. Candy sales and a rummage sale boosted the treasury.

At meetings, members worked on ratings which tested their sailing know-how and ability. They graduated through the ranks of Bilge Rat, Mate, Boatswain's Mate, and finally Skipper.

Camera Club was a new organization at Webster this year. Its thirteen enthusiastic members initiated two projects this year. They were taking color pictures of couples at Paper Doll Prom and sponsoring a photography contest in which sixty entries were submitted.
F.T.A. is a small club which consists of students who are interested in the teaching profession. Its main function is to acquaint these interested students with the many facets of this increasingly needed profession.

The past year, F.T.A. has had movies, a speaker from a teachers' union, a speaker representing elementary education, a group discussion with the foreign exchange students, and has attended two F.T.A. rallies.
Youth for Christ is a group of students interested in religious philosophies. Once a week the group meets to have Bible studies, group discussions, or to hear a speaker discuss ideas connected with Christianity. Twice a month there is a Youth Rally for all the Youth for Christ members in the St. Louis area. The year is climaxd with a weekend at Y.F.C. camp in the Ozarks and a banquet for all the area members. At Webster, Youth for Christ ends the year's activities with a final "breakfast meeting."
Students for black awareness and action

Philosophy:

Unquestionably, no other ethnic group has experienced the continued subjugation and the reinforced inferiority that the American black man has. Consequently, this most intricate problem demands unique solutions. The Students for Black Awareness and Action is a group formulated to instill within its members and the black community at large, a sense of black heritage and black identity. Yet it should be explicitly stated that The Students for Black Awareness and Action do not adhere to the ideas of separatism.

The Students for Black Awareness and Action realize that all men should subscribe to human dignity and not merely black or white dignity. However, we assert that since great psychological damage has been dealt the black man an estimated 400 years, current emphasis should be placed on the black man's awareness of himself, not as a superior human being, but as an equal and contributing being, which in reality, is subscribing to nothing more than human dignity.

The Need for the Students for Black Awareness and Action
1. Black people are traditionally and factually set off in society.
2. To provide an outlet for black intellectual activity.
3. To provide a guide for black students.
4. To serve as a unified black voice at the high school.
5. Black people need and desire to govern themselves.

The Students for Black Awareness and Action Intends to Foster:
1. Cultural heritage
2. Academic betterment
3. Self-awareness
4. Social involvement.
Executive board

Charles Thomas, Theodore Bush, Larry Coleman, Clarence Moore, Victor Farwell

Officers

BACK: Clarence Moore (President), Charles Thomas (Vice President), Theodore Bush
FRONT: Schleria Coleman (Secretary), Piper Smith (Treasurer), Cheryl Black (Assistant Secretary)

Cabinet

BACK: Charles Thomas, Marion West, Clarence Moore, Carolyn Redmond
FRONT: Schleria Coleman, Dottie Scott, Marsha Walker, Dolores Simmons, Piper Smith

Members

BACK: Clarence Moore, Larry Coleman, Marion West, Linda Reeves, Jackie Farwell, Victor Farwell, Greg Brackens, Mary Yarbrough, Kathy Cummins, Diana Ferry, Jody Wippold, Theodore Bush, Charles Thomas
FRONT: Sharon Hill, Betty Bell, Piper Smith, Delores Simmons, Mr. Shelton, Dottie Scott, Schleria Coleman, Carolyn Redmond, Ellie Richardson, Marilyn Thurmond, Jackie Tate, JoAnne Cummins, Jennifer Titus, Cheryl Black, Marsha Walker
NOT PICTURED: Rita Brame, Nick Brooks, Willie Brown, Linda Collins, Jan Collins, Stanley Crockett, Rich Hambieckken, Jerome Hawkins, Tom Hurster, Doris Lawrence, Valerie Lawrence, Bruce Lemmie, Debbie Mayer, Dave Mehl, Carol Miller, Jan Miller, Charlotte Mitchell, Bill Riepmeier, Johnny Reed, Earl Shell, Ouida Shephard, Aileen Sheppard, Becky Smith, Paula Thomas, Linda Travis, Brenda Tripp, Beverly West, Mildred White, Carol Wright, Wendall Yandell, Samuel York
Brothers and sisters digesting blackness.

Brother Moore knows the score.

Brother Bush raps at the YMCA.

A guest from Uhuru Omojo of University City.
Biafra drive gets under way.

The brothers rally around the flag.

Soul society whoops it up.

Different strokes for different folks.
Pep Club

Pep Club sparked enthusiasm at Webster this year with their new, brilliant orange uniforms and limitless spirit. An outstanding Pep Breakfast started off the "Year of the Orange"—the football team munched "Wheaties Breakfast for Champions" the Younger Brothers played, and the crowds cheered.

Pep Club officers also organized a Pep Pal committee to make sure every Webster sportsman got an energy-filled surprise before each game. A spring Spirit Week honored the four sport seasons, the cheerleaders, and the coaches.
BACK: Becky Cook, Barb Garland, Karen Wolf  
MIDDLE: Beth Anderson, Betty Reed, Carolyn Altobelli, Jane Learn  
FRONT: Nancy Ward, Julia Hemphill, Linda Wetzel

BACK: Robin Young, Linda Abernathy, Kathy Streng  
MIDDLE: Renee Bazile, Sheila Stirrat, Julie Warren, Beth Goyer  
FRONT: Margret Viviano, Mardi Barker, Carol Kropp

BACK: Cheryl Black, Debbie Earl, Pam Goodenough  
MIDDLE: Linda GluesenKamp, Ann Scherer, Peggy Durrer, Debbie Dahlin  
FRONT: Denise Logan, Janet Hanpeter, Gwen Clark

BACK: Amy Ely, Shelly Mueller, Kathy Cummins  
THIRD ROW: Debbie Hudgins, Kathy Torti  
SECOND ROW: Jeanne Franklin, Arleen Vallejo, Barb Petrick  
FRONT: Sharon Hutchison, Christy Gay
Deep, loud shouts for victory sounded from the Varsity Club section at each Webster game. Unified by blue shirts and Webster jackets, about sixty Statesmen boosters demonstrated their school spirit and pyramid-building ability!
The Varsity Club section and friends anxiously watch a touchdown drive.

Mark Kuhn signals, "Two rahs and a nothing".

The eight hundred oranges below were deposited at Kirkwood High in a pre-Turkey Day prank.

Dave Pierson, Marty Knoesel, and other Varsity Club members help get the Torchlight Parade underway.
Some football lettermen ham it up amidst the towels in the team locker room.
BACK: Cindy Moore, Becky Raether, Pat Bischoff, Karry Koenig, Patty Willison, Sharon Quatmann MIDDLE: Sally Heffernan, Janet Hanpeter, Pam Jackson, Cheri Gremaud, Jan Borth, Debbie Freitag—co-captain; Linda Williams, Mary Sloan, Helen Blagbrough, Linda McArthur FRONT: Jane Schuchard—co-captain; Renee Bazile, Christy Gay, Bonnie Wagner, Kathy Torti, Lucy Hartenbach, Bobbi Sonnleitner, Sharon Eichholz, Sue Tappmeyer, Kitty Gilbert, Terri Imse

Pom pom girls
Potpourri, representing the artistic element at Webster High, published three literary magazines this year, containing student art work, poems, and essays. Potpourri encourages students to speak. Backed this year by an industrious, original, and unusually large staff headed by Mic Sansone, Potpourri had record sales, selling over 265 subscriptions.

1. Lynn Krabbe
2. Hugh Walsh
3. Jim Hamilton
4. Skip Goez
5. Mary Roberts
6. Steve Peiper
7. Madeline Redel
8. Steve Lewis
9. Jody Wippold
10. Steve Keeney
11. Rod Zander
12. Bill Zeizer
13. Nancy Sprague
14. Peg Schwaninger
15. Gail Maskus
16. Peter Sullivan
17. Diana Ferry
18. Connie Rissman
19. Anne Ladof
20. Dave Mehl (circulation mgr.)
21. Lucy Barron
22. Mic Sansone (editor)
23. Jan Bunt
24. Tim Noelker
25. Nancee Larsen
26. Linda Ott
27. John Lyskowski
28. Margaret Russell
29. Jody Petty
30. Merl Merrill
31. Jerri Stroud
32. Nancy Tubbesing
33. Fran Ferguson
34. Rosemary Dixon
35. John Coonrod (literary editor)
The Journalism classes, made up of interested juniors, write the stories for *The Webster Echo*, and solicit ads for the paper. A study of yearbook editing is included in the course of study.

Taught by Mrs. Coleman, the "J-kids," as they are affectionately called by the paper staff, attend paste-ups, folding parties, and other paper functions. The result of their expenditure of time, their writers' cramps, and their arguments with page editors is a position on the paper or yearbook staff in their senior year.
The Webster Echo staff

Bill Neu, Editor in Chief

Lynn Higgins, Advertising Manager

Jane Hendrix; Becky Cook, Business Manager

Kathy Donovan

Nancy Millinger, Managing Editor; Becky Cook, Dick Lucco

The Webster Echo

Published monthly by the ECHO staff, Webster Groves High School, Webster Groves, Missouri, 63119, and is distributed free of charge. THE WEBSTER ECHO is a member of Quill and Scroll, a member of the Missouri Interscholastic Press Association, a Blue Banner member of the Southern Illinois School Press Association, and has received a First Class Honor Rating as a charter member of the National Scholastic Press Association.

Editor-in-Chief ........................................ Bill Neu

EDITORIAL STAFF
Managing Editor ........................................ Nancy Millinger
First Page Editor ....................................... Ed Gunney, Becky Krueger
Editorial Page Editors .................................. Bob Luey, John Coonrod
Pictues Page Editors .................................... Peggy Allman, Debbie Werner
Fouth Page Editors ..................................... Julie Hemphill, Jane Hendrix
Fifth Page Editors ...................................... Betty Strother, Linda Wetzel
Sports Page Editors .................................... Dick Lucco, Brad Stevens
Special Copy Editors .................................... Debbie Dahlin, Kathy Donovan

BUSINESS STAFF
Business Manager ....................................... Becky Cook
Advertising Manager .................................... Lynn Higgins
Activities Manager ...................................... Maggie Black
Circulation Manager ..................................... Jo H. McDonald
Photographers ........................................... Tom Coonrod, Tom Heard, Paul Lacy
Faculty Advisor .......................................... Ellis S. Coleman
Principal .................................................. Gerald E. Kuster
Volume Fifty of *The Webster Echo* kept the students of Webster Groves High School informed in this year of change. Nobly led by Bill Neu, editor-in-chief, and Mrs. Elise S. Coleman, faculty advisor, the editorial staff and business staff worked hours assigning stories and ads, planning page dummies, writing headlines, taking pictures, and pasting up pages.

Issued monthly the first part of the year, in six page issues, the paper staff is considering publishing twice monthly.

The paper this year regularly featured the cartoon strip "Waldo the Wonder Dog", conceived by John Coonrod. For the second year, there was a special orange and black Turkey Day issue.

The versatile staff also sponsored Paper Doll Prom, and published the Turkey Day Program and a Centennial Pageant Program.
The work of producing a yearbook is somewhat of a "Mission Impossible". It takes leadership, organization, and ingenuity. When things are at their worst, a near miracle occurs, and the mission is accomplished. And all the time it seems something will self-destruct in five seconds.

We of the 1969 Echo Annual staff are a small yet heterogeneous group, unified in the work of an expansive project—the writing of a book.

We attended two yearbook conferences at the University of Missouri at Normandy, and studied hundreds of yearbooks from other area schools in search of the ideal. We received needed technical advice from our faculty advisor, Mrs. Elise S. Coleman, and from our American Yearbook Company representative, Mr. Harry Swain.

The staff of nine makes ours one of the smallest yearbook staffs ever. Staff unity was attained by the great versatility of each member, as well as perseverance. Collectively, we spent over 3000 student-hours observing, writing, and picturing.

Not counted in this nine are the photographers. This year, instead of having one cameraman, we used four regular staff photographers, as well as the talents of various editors and many other interested shutterbugs at Webster. Thus, we had about twice as many "photographers" as we had staff members.

Our budget of $12,000 was realized by contracts and our sales campaign last fall, which, concentrated into a short period, averaged 200 sold per day in one school week.

We of the fifty-fifth yearbook staff at Webster take pride in presenting the 1968-69 school year—the Year of the Orange, the Historic Year, the Year of Change, the Year for Webster in Sports, the Year of the Yearbook.
Dave Vierse, Photographer

Barb Garland, Literary Editor

Margret Viviano, Layout Editor

Bob Kreutzer, Business Manager

Mrs. Elise Coleman, advisor, and Mr. Harry Swain, American Yearbook Company representative

Marcia Beale
Jill Meier . . . Webster’s second exchange student to Lima . . . Peruvian parents speak no English . . . had to rely on her Spanish to communicate . . . students at American School of Lima warm and friendly . . . has become an integral part of student body . . . not as much school spirit . . . sightseeing trips to the jungle and the mountains . . . formal 9:00 dinners . . . leisurely meals . . . girls don’t wear shorts or slacks outside of the house . . . mixed reactions on leaving . . . sorry to leave Peruvian friends . . . glad to come back to Webster . . . welcome home Jill!

Junior foreign exchange students

Karl Husen . . . from Dortmund, Germany . . . sponsored by the International Christian Youth Exchange . . . likes to drive cars BUT he can’t until he’s 18 . . . finds the dress code in Germany more lenient . . . a terror on the soccer field . . . at his school, the teachers change classrooms and the students stay in one room . . . “I like it here” . . . staying with Lee Martin, junior . . . Welcome, Karl.
Junior Class Cabinet tried to direct its activities away from projects with the sole purpose of money-making toward projects that would promote school and class unity and enthusiasm.

In an effort to represent the class at all-school activities, we sold feathers at Turkey Day and stood behind our team at the Junior-Senior Basketball Game.
This year we showed the sophomores.

BACK: Denny Schemzel, Jim Banks, Chuck Lueders, Ray Buchmann MIDDLE: John Boudino, Larry Brandenberg, Bob Burks FRONT: Diane Stroup, Cathy Carter, Carole Boch, Chris Boing

Juniors
We proudly wore
our new class rings.
We still couldn’t beat
the seniors in "battle-cry."

BACK: Kent Greathouse, Tim Graff, Ken Giebel, Curt Goad, Mike Goodman, Mark Gerdeman  MIDDLE: Dan Ginter, Len Gilbers, Becky Ferguson, Carla Goff, Dessie Gardener, Randy Goyer  FRONT: Jen Gold, Joan Gable, Judy Ginn, Barb Gordon, Enid Guess, Mike Griffin, Boyd Goodloe.
On “turkey day.”
BACK: Steve Harre, Eddie Hadley, Steve Hamilton, Randy Howard
MIDDLE: June Hammonds, Debi Hudgins, Martha Harrold
FRONT: Angi Hildinger, Linda Hassing, Betsy Hutchinson, Janet Hanpeter, Lucy Hartenbach

BACK: Steve Hampe, Mike Haynes
FRONT: Steve Hinson, Gary Hetzler

Juniors
National merit tests.
We cheered our team at
the junior-senior b-ball game.
BACK: Phil Moreland, Keith Murray, Scott Martin, Dave Melton, Mike Mittler, Don Montgomery, Doug Menke
MIDDLE: Debbie Maher, Karen Minor, Pat Mette, Jean Mil-
holland, Gail Maskus, Karen Morris FRONT: Mona Marco,
Jann Maurer, Lee Martin

BACK: Michael Nickerson, Randy Noah MIDDLE: Tom Moors,
Maggie Nesmith, Nancy Nappier, Mary Beth Neininger, John
Neely FRONT: Mandy Miles, Martha Merrill, Val Mackie, Missy
Munie, Ann Morse
We sparked cross-country
to an 8—2 season!
We unwound from a strenuous year
at the spring class party.
We are the class of 1970!

BACK: Walter Widmer, Phillip Webb, Bob Weider, Carl Wolff
MIDDLE: Marsha Walker, Carl Wright, Bob Walls, Phillip White
FRONT: Diana Whittaker, Larry Wandersee, Charles Wittenberg, Tony Wippold

BACK: Bob Zinn, Bob Zeuschel
MIDDLE: Keith Williams, Jeff Wolff, Mark Markham, Bill Zeiser, Sam York, Ken Yanczer
FRONT: Debbie Zimmerly, Eileen Welch, Darice Williams, Pat Willison, Faye Wayne
Varsity cheerleaders

Behind every successful man is a woman, and behind every successful Webster team is a cheerleader. The vivacious squad of four juniors and four seniors introduced many new cheers at Webster this year, and most important, they inspired Webster athletes in all eleven varsity sports to compile a seventy percent composite winning percentage.

Jill Hatfield

Karen Griffith, Captain

Peggy Durrer

Candy Clauser
The 1968 Varsity Football Statesmen
Suburban South Champions

BACK: Chris Stocke (14), Gregg Scarato (86), Curt Goad (16), Mike Bird (77), Bob Hill (29), Stanley Hamilton (80), Steve Klinkhardt (75), Dale Knight (78). SECOND: Clark Anderson (51), Frank Klein (63), Randy Hasselfeld (76), Roger Thomure (72), Glenn Jackson (87), Bill Terry (18), Dan DeFosset (53), Robert Curry (61), Tom O'Rourke (82), Don Maguire (30), Randy Cobb (62). THIRD: Bob Lake (24), Steve Stein (25), Jim Hicks (34), Glenn Siler (88), Tom Cabanas (65), Larry Sindel (81), Tony Weaver (28), Kurt Weis- enfels (52), Theodore Bush Jr. (27), Bill Hamlin (84), Tim Perko (31), Richard Guenther (73). FOURTH: Jerome Givens (23), Steve Derringer (83), Dick Lucco (89), Jim Powell (19), John Kling (71), Rob Hudgins (37), Dan Thompson (15), Don Johnson (32), John Buchanan (68), Leslie Young (26), Mike Mancin (85), John Goins (70), Tim O'Rourke (21), Tom Wehling (35), Gary Scarato (36). FRONT: Ed Cabanas (67), Tom Nichols (50), Dave Knight (66).
Danny "Boat" Thompson, quarterback, calls the signals.

Touchdown, Webster

Back Rob Hudgins follows his interference for a long gain.

The hands tell of a Webster touchdown.

Webster 22—DuBourg 13
The football Statesmen began their rough grid-iron journey by defeating DuBourg 22—13. Although the score was in Webster's favor, the win had to be forfeited as a result of using an ineligible player.

Webster 6—Riverview Gardens 14
This game was played in memory of 1967 graduate Ray Landry. The tough Ram defense, four fumbles and an interception proved to be too much for the Statesmen as Riverview slammed the door on Webster Offense and won 14—6. Bucky Givens 76-yard punt return was the Statesmen's only score.
Webster 26—Ladue 14
Webster traveled to Ladue for its first taste of league action. A strong containing defense was lead by Gary Scarato and Ed Cabanas, who intercepted two passes each. Bucky Givens scored twice and Jim Powell and Greg Peet once each for the Statesmen.

Webster 48—Parkway Central 12
The first half started furiously when Don Johnson, fullback, carried the ball for a score in the first five minutes of play. Webster scored twice more in the second half on a run by Givens and a 60-plus-yard pass to Mike Mancin. Two more runs by Givens, a pass to Mancin, and a 47-yard run by Greg Peet put the Statesmen ahead 48—12.

Webster 50—Normandy 14
In a cold, wet, night contest, Webster sank the Vikings 50—14. Quarterback Dan Thompson threw three touchdown passes, and Bucky Givens scored three in the biggest point barrage of the season.
Webster 27—University City 0

The Statesmen's hope for a conference title brightened when, by intercepting five passes, they rolled to a 27—0 victory over U. City. Webster's league record was then 3—0 and were ranked tenth in the area.

Webster 21—Mehlville 9

On a cold, windy afternoon, Webster outcrunched Mehlville's "Mad Dog" defense. Two touchdowns by Givens and a 50-yard run by Mike Mancin gave the Statesmen their fourth league win.

Webster 13—Lindbergh 7

Webster clinched their first conference title in three years by downing the Flyers, the sixth straight victory for the Statesmen. Steve Derringer connected on a pass from Dan Thompson. Chris Stocke failed to make the extra point conversion but, in the third period, Don Johnson carried the ball over, and Stocke converted the extra point to put Webster in the lead.
The symbolic beginning of the Year of the Orange came at Kirkwood High School on November 26, 1968.

Pre-turkey day activities

Color Day began with the Pep Breakfast—excitement and anticipation rose, students munched doughnuts and drank milk, the rock sound of the Younger Brothers blared. Mr. Statesman, Buck Gibbs, and the Little Statesman announced the winner of a real, live skunk; the new pom-pom girls made a colorful and spirited debut, and the crowds cheered!

THIS IS THE YEAR OF THE ORANGE!
Despite an icy drizzle and mud, Statesmen spirit reached a peak at the Pep Rally. The Flaming "WG" flickered bravely as Coach Jones introduced the winning Statesmen, the Seniors out-yelled everyone on "Battle-Cry," and Mr. Orange made a morale-boosting visit. Torches and hope blazed, and the bonfire seared the sky.

THIS IS THE YEAR OF THE ORANGE!
All hopes, all dreams, and all tensions of the grid-iron season were climaxed on one day—November 28, 1968. On a cold, muddy afternoon, the mighty Statesmen took on the Kirkwood Pioneers, hopeful of regaining the league championship and prized Frisco Bell.
The Statesmen struck quickly with a pass from Thompson to Mancin. Later, a run by Givens and another by Thompson gave the half-time edge to Webster, 20-0.

In the second half, the defense showed their year's composite strength by blocking punts, recovering fumbles and intercepting passes as the Statesmen were victorious 27-0.

Fine blocking by All-Metro guard Ed Cabanas and powerful running by Don Johnson gave the team the added punch it needed to bounce back from a poor record in 1967 to take it all in '68.
Anticipation rose on the Webster side in the second half as unrecognizable players splashed across the field. When the final buzzer sounded, the emotion-filled Statesmen fans swarmed the Frisco Bell, welcoming it back after a two-year absence.

Four Statesmen received All-District, All-Conference, and All-Metropolitan football honors this season. Ed Cabanas made the first teams in all three polls. Bucky Givens and Steve Derringer, Ray Landry Memorial Trophy winner, made first All-District and All-Conference teams and second All-District team. Dick Lucco placed on the first All-Conference team, second All-Metro, and All-District honorable mention.

This year Webster won the Carl Burris Sportsmanship Trophy, awarded annually to the Suburban South Conference School whose football team and fans displayed the best sportsmanship during the season.
This year's sophomore football squad proved size isn't everything. The team, although physically small, ended the season with a successful 5—2 season.

Webster remained undefeated until the Pioneer confrontation. The Statesmen fell, for the fifth year, to Kirkwood in a tight 7—6 decision. The final game of the season, against Lindbergh, was cancelled due to rainy weather conditions and wet ball fields.

Coach Lenard Bryant named Chuck Bryant the most outstanding player based on his valuable contributions to both offense and defensive.

B-team football

This year's sophomore football squad proved size isn't everything. The team, although physically small, ended the season with a successful 5—2 season.

Webster remained undefeated until the Pioneer confrontation. The Statesmen fell, for the fifth year, to Kirkwood in a tight 7—6 decision. The final game of the season, against Lindbergh, was cancelled due to rainy weather conditions and wet ball fields.

Coach Lenard Bryant named Chuck Bryant the most outstanding player based on his valuable contributions to both offense and defensive.
Debbie Whitney
Anita Johnson
B-Team Cheerleaders
Betsy Morton
Colleen McGovern
Nancy George
Diane Spiess
Beth McIntosh
Chris Dodge
Phylliss McCracken
Dot Luethge

SECOND ROW: Stan Richardson, Brent Kusler, Ed Heidbrier, Carl Wright, Bob Dotson, Bob Banker, Jeff Wolff, Drake Pike, Dave Dunlop, Nick Swatek, Mark Swanson.

FRONT ROW: Mark Moore, Dave Semones, Dave Klinge, Jeff Rapp—co-captain. Bob Kauffman, Ray Johnson—co-captain, Mike Hoyer, Kent Gritzke—manager.

Cross Country

Ray Johnson streaks across the finish line.

Star Bob Kauffman leads the pack.
1968 Cross Country Dual Meets
(Low Score Wins)

Kirkwood 66 19
Mehlville 23 34
Lutheran South 19 43
Lindbergh 29 30
Ladue 29 27
Parkway 25 30
University City 19 40
John Burroughs 15 50
DuBourg 43 84

Drake Pike, Jeff Wolff, and Rich Rogers catch their breath.

Webster's Cross Country team, under Coach David Hill, placed sixth in the Ladue Invitational and third in the Hancock Meet. Junior Bob Kauffman qualified for the state meet at Columbia, where he finished 43 out of a field of 260 participants.

The Cross Country "fraternity" meets after a victory in a dual meet.

Triumphant Cross Country men celebrate.

Ray Johnson and Dave Klinge edge up on an opposing runner.
Dave Kruse, poised anxiously, watches as Bill Marley and Mike Guletz tangle with foes.

Steve Kruse and Bob Fish retrieve ball from opposition.

Bob Fish returns the ball to play.

Soccer

BACK: Kent Hofmeister, Tom Sennewald, Bob Zinn, Rich Guenther, Bob Burks, Dave Sennewald, Mike Mancin, Tony Weaver, Tom Frank, Tim O'Rourke, Don Schreiber, Bill Tierney, Mr. Tom Holmes—coach. FRONT: Charlie Wittenburg, Stan Richardson, John Noelker, Mike Guletz, John Friskel, Randy Goyer, Dave Felton, Randy Tillay, Bill Morley, Don Frank. Not Pictured: Mike Felton, Bob Fish, Chip Jones, Dave Kruse, Steve Kruse, co-captain.
Webster 2—Vianney 1
Webster started its soccer season in the mud and rain. Bob Zinn, junior, scored in the first half followed by a second half goal by John Noelker.

Webster 4—Lutheran South 1
Junior Power dominated the game against Lutheran South. Bob Zinn made two goals with Mike Guletz and Dave Kruse, freshman, each scoring one apiece.

Webster 4—Parkway West 0
The Big Orange shut out Parkway West in the first league game of the season. Mike Guletz booted in three goals and Bob Zinn one. Goalie Tony Weaver received his first win, making 10 scups out of 12 shots made to him.

Webster 0—Principia 1
Webster received its first loss of the season to Principia. Prin scored on a penalty kick late in the second half.

Webster 0—Lindbergh 1
The first league set-back of the year resulted from a loss to Lindbergh. After the game, the Flyer coach chose Kent Hofmeister, Dave Sennewald, and Steve Kruse as outstanding players.
Bill Tierney eludes an opponent’s block.

Sliding Tom Frank boots the ball away from a Parkway West player.

Bob Fish fights for the ball.

Flying Bill Tierney steals the ball.

Webster 2—St. Dominic’s 1
Sophomore John Noelker and Tom Sennewald, senior, led the field against St. Dominic. Each made one goal. Junior Steve Kruse received two assists.

Webster 0—McCluer 1
Webster dropped another league game to McCluer. The Statesman top three players, chosen by the McCluer coach, were Dave Kruse, freshman, Mike Guletz, junior, and Tim O’Rourke, senior.

Webster 2—Whitfield 1
Whitfield fell to the Big Orange in its first loss of the season. Steve Kruse and John Noelker each booted in one goal.

Webster 0—Ladue 0
The battle between the Rams and Statesmen ended in a scoreless tie. Top players for each team were not chosen for this league game.

Webster 0—Riverview Gardens 2
Temper were hot as Webster battled Riverview on a very muddy field. Fights among the members of both teams broke out in the second half. The game was continued after order was restored. The three outstanding players were Bob Zinn, Mike Guletz, and Mike Mancin.
Webster 83—Affton 40
Webster's basketballmen proved this could be the "Year of the Orange" by downing the Affton Cougars. Bill Foster and Dan Dunkman led the season opener with 16 and 23 points, respectively.

Webster 70—S.L.U.H. 60
Tension and spirit were high as the Statesmen dribbled past St. Louis University High. The lead see-sawed all through the second half, but Dan Dunkman's 21 points led the Orange to victory.

Webster 78—Southwest 60
Webster shook off a first quarter cold spell to beat the Southwest Longhorns. Dan Dunkman led the round-up with 29 points.

Webster 61—University City 35
The Big Orange bucked their first league opponent, the U. City Indians, 61—35. Webster's tough zone defense allowed only one U. City player to make more than three field goals.

Doug Wessel dribbles around a full-court press.

Dan Dunkman waltzes with a Southwest player after shooting.

Varsity basketball
Webster 68—Vianney 43
The Webster roundballers' fast breaks were too much for the Golden Griffins and Webster shot past Vianney 68—43. The Statesmen's fifth straight victory was paced by guard, Dan Dunkman who piled up 28 points.

Webster 71—Ladue 50
The mighty Statesmen took command early and never let up until the final buzzer ended the game, 71—50.

Statesmen bucketballers Bob McManis and Tom Race, left, and Bucky Givens and Doug Stark, right, surround the bandaged Doug Wessel, center, waiting for the Normandy trophy.

Webster 69—Kirkwood 67
Again the rivals clashed and again the Statesmen emerged victorious. Webster's 10 point third quarter lead was shaved but a flashy offense lead by John Reed and Bill Foster bettered their Pioneer opponents.

With the Big Three of Dunkman, Reed and Wessel, the Number 1 Statesmen easily whipped Mehlville. Quick reflexes were emphasized as The Orange stole the ball 17 times.
1968-69 varsity Basketball

Normandy Basketball Tournament

Webster 90—U. City 42
The powerful Statesmen had no trouble reaching the first plateau in the tourney. Webster dominated the boards with 46 rebounds.

Webster 72—C.B.C. 47
Although plagued by injuries to two key players, Dunkman and Wessel, strong bench strength kept Webster on the move. The team was led by Bill Foster's 22 points.

Webster 73—DuBourg 68
The Webster bucketballers, led by Doug Wessel, staved off a sticky DuBourg club and moved into the tourney finals. The team made an amazing 56% of their shots from the field.

Webster 72—Mehlville 52
Webster Groves took its third Normandy Tournament. Ball control and scoring balance were the victory formula as Reed, Dunkman and Foster pumped in 19, 15, and 15 respectively.
Dan Dunkman ends a full court journey with two points.

Webster 76—Lindbergh 53

The Big Orange shook a spell of early quarter cold shooting and marched to their eleventh straight victory. Dunkman put in 20 points while, as a team, Webster shot an outstanding 70% from the field.

Webster 54—Lindbergh 48

The Big Orange again held back a last half surge. Doug Wessel and Buck Gibbs executed fine defensive plays to recapture the ball from the Flyers.

Webster 61—Parkway 60

The relentless Statesmen battled Parkway in one of the most exciting games. An effective stall, a technical foul against the Colts, and Bill Foster's bucket in the final seconds saved the game. The Big Orange placed first in the tourney.

Webster 73—University City 36

Webster took a commanding lead in the second quarter against U. City and had no trouble scoring their sixteenth straight victory.

Suburban South Tournament

John Reed executes his "patented" jump shot, as Allan Knapp anxiously watches.

Buck Gibbs, left, and Doug Wessel make sure lay-ups.
Buck Gibbs relaxes at an after-school practice.

High above an opponent, Wessel shoots.

John Reed eyes the basket.

John Reed and Bill Foster help each other make a basket.

Allan Knapp strains for a jump ball.
B-Team Basketball—Suburban South Tourney Champs

Coach Don Reid's swishing sophomores rolled through a winning season, taking the Suburban South League Tournament first place trophy on the way. The success of the B-Team guarantees that the Webster Statesmen will still be heard from in the coming years.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>We</th>
<th>They</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Affton</td>
<td>48</td>
<td>27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S.L.U.H.</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>47</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Southwest</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University City</td>
<td>60</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vianney</td>
<td>52</td>
<td>39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kirkwood</td>
<td>45</td>
<td>33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lindbergh</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mehlville</td>
<td>34</td>
<td>45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ladue</td>
<td>42</td>
<td>46</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lindbergh</td>
<td>64</td>
<td>41</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Parkway Central</td>
<td>58</td>
<td>40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ladue</td>
<td>47</td>
<td>36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University City</td>
<td>49</td>
<td>41</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Parkway Central</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kirkwood</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mehlville</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>36</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Varsity water polo

Freshman-sophomore water polo

Splashing through its first season at Webster, the Varsity Water Polo team had a one-won and fifteen lost record. The Freshman-Sophomore team won nine games and lost six. The Frosh-Soph team won three games in the district tournament, and in the finals lost to Clayton, 7–6, in triple overtime, to gain second place in the County league.

This league consisted of Clayton, Country Day, Hancock, Ladue, Lindbergh, Mehlville, St. Louis University High, University City, and Webster.

The team practiced early in the morning at the new Webster Groves YMCA pool. All the games were played away due to the small size of the Webster pool. With the success of the Frosh-Soph team, next year's prospects for Coach Gary Lutker's splashing Statesmen look bright.

John Baker fires a shot over an opponent.
Tim Snay, right, taking a last gulp of air, out-leaps an opposing swimmer.

Swimming

Bob Woodward prepares to mark swimmers' times with Coach Lutker.

John Baker pauses after winning a backstroke race.

Webster swimmers take it easy between events.
Bruce Bolliger stretches to move ahead.

University City Relays We They
Lindbergh 31 64
Parkway West 65 30
Mehlville 68 27
S.L.U.H. 59 32
Kirkwood 50 45
Clayton 41 54
Berkley 55 40
Ladue 45 50
Hancock 70 25

Taylor Heidenheim pensively checks diving scores with manager Jim Bonham.
Jim Banks breathes heavily upon returning to his natural habitat.

Greg Peet gracefully enters the water.

Sam Boutin splashes ahead.

Bubbling Bruce Bolliger shows breast stroke form.

Swimmers anxiously watch the finish of a close race.
Melvin McCall keeping a Lindbergh opponent down.

Andre Williams being congratulated by teammates George Rendo, Melvin McCall, and Don Johnson after a successful match.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>We</th>
<th>They</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Vianney</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lindbergh</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ladue</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Southwest</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Parkway Central</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University City</td>
<td>33</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Mehlville Tournament—First**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>We</th>
<th>They</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Maplewood</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kirkwood</td>
<td>34</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Pattonville Tournament—First**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>We</th>
<th>They</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lindbergh</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ladue</td>
<td>45</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Parkway Central</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Normandy Quadrangular Meet—First**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>We</th>
<th>They</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mehlville</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University City</td>
<td>37</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kirkwood</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Tom Nichols pins a Ladue opponent.

Marvin Gordon grappling with a Ladue Ram.
wrestling team
—fifth-ranked in st. louis area


Andre Williams catches his opponent in a confining pin.

Randy Cobb, Junior Varsity, meets his opponent head-on.

Varsity wrestling record

Nick Brooks—junior, 17—5 record, Mehlville Tournament champ
Stan Crockett—junior, 18—4 record, Pattonville Tournament champ
Steve Derringer—senior, 12—2 record, first year on wrestling team
Marvin Gordon—junior, Normandy Quadrangular Meet champ
Don Johnson—senior, co-captain, 19—3 record, Mehlville and Pattonville Tournament champ, Normandy Quadrangular champ
Bill Lake—senior, 16—3 record, Normandy Quad champ
Melvin McCall—senior, 20—1—1, Mehlville, Pattonville, Normandy Quad champ
Tom Nichols—senior, 16—3 record, four year letterman, Pattonville champ
Tom Wehling—senior, co-captain, four year letterman, Sophomore year—second in district; junior year—second in district, second in regionals, fifth in state; senior year—Mehlville, Pattonville, and Normandy Quad champ 21—0 record entering district meet
Marvin Gordon crunches Lindbergh matman.

Marvin Gordon rides out a Lindbergh opponent.

Stan Crockett pins Ladue grappler with ease.

Varsity wrestlers

BACK: Bill Lake (133 lbs.), Stan Crockett (95 lbs.), George Rendo (103 lbs.), Tom Nichols (180 and 165 lbs.), Steve Derringer (180 lbs.), Melvin McCall (112, 120, 127 lbs.), Nick Brooks (145, 154 lbs.), Marvin Gordon (127, 120 lbs.), Randy Flanery (138 lbs.), Bruce Lemmie (127, 133 lbs.). FRONT: Tom Wehling (145, 154 lbs.), Don Johnson (heavyweight), co-captains
Sophomore class cabinet

Ellie Richardson
President

Betty Kee
Secretary Treasurer

Bill Blew

Rob Aune
Vice-President

Lynne Bilzing

Debbie Cresswell

Betty Kee
Secretary Treasurer

Sue Chapman

Pat Crowley

Ron Dahlin

Ginny Gilbert

Debbie Cresswell

Jeanne Garnett

Andrea Harrison

Robin Hayward

Betsy Hopper

Anne Kowert

Sara Henderson

Jill Kampson

Phyllis McCracken

Betsy Hopper

Todd Siler

Diane Speiss

Beth Mcintosh

Claire Simons

Paula Thomas

Dave Ward

Stephie Watt

Sally Wick

Debbie Whitney

Kit Wilson

Sue Chapman

Susie Wolf
We launched a new decade.

BACK: Steve Armer, Bob Aune, Ray Abernathy, Alan Absher
FOURTH: Dean Akers, Pam Auburn, Vicki Ashlock, Nancy Arns
THIRD: Bob Akers, Pamela Aronoff
SECOND: Steve Asher, Nick Agrusa, Jim Ayers, Jerry Anderson
FRONT: Debbie Aluerson, Zoe Annis, Jan Adkins
We explored new interests
through extra-curricular activities.
We reflected on perplexing
Iowa test questions.
We were the largest
class to enter Webster.
We cheered an outstanding
BACK: Jenni Hutchinson, Regis Hutchings  THIRD: Bill Henleg, Mike Hencken, Bob Helker, Steve Hansberry, Gerald Haglen  SECOND: Dot Horne, Ginna Hayden, Sharon Hill, Judy Hassler  FRONT: Bob Hurster, Mike Holler, David Hodges, David Hofer


B-team football team
We were caught up in
the excitement of “turkey-day.”
We watched a winning
basketball team.
We survived our first
two-hour semester tests
We looked forward

**BACK:** Pete Ruffner, Don Rogge, Bob Reeves, Ed Russell  
**FOURTH:** Mary Wiesler, Cathy Rogers, Chris Rieck, Stan Richardson  
**THIRD:** Liola Richardson, Rick Reed  
**SECOND:** Connie Reckentin, Cindy Reppert, Cecil Reynaud, Jan Roberts  
**FRONT:** Pam Rabe, Eleanor Richardson, Tom Roberts

---

**BACK:** Bob Richards, Robert Rubino, Jim Ruck, Alan Ross  
**MIDDLE:** George Rendo, Charles Rendo, Kathy Rusbarsky, Tim Renfro, Dan Reineke  
**FRONT:** Pat Rabbitt, Tom Richards, Paul Renard, Mary Ruenpohl

---

**Sophomores**
to our days as juniors.

BACK: Jerome Riley, Joe Price, Steve Rhodes, Tom Rissman, Ron Rogge, Steve Quevreaux FRONT: Sheila Pickett, Pat Philippi, Peg Pfeifer, Jeannan Peterson, Sherry Pfitzinger, Alison Pryibil, Linda Phelps, Matt Reynolds
We excitedly ordered

BACK: Stan Sleeman, Marguerite Smith, Cyndy Styiba, Helen Schweser, Gini Samuels, Richard Schmidt
FRONT: Fabion Skinner, Liz Sedovic, Delores Smith, Diane Stark,
Claire Short, Mary Snook, Margaret Satkowski, Doris Sheed

BACK: Robert Shell, Todd Siler, Paul Smith, John Stirrat
FRONT: Katie Stuck, Matt Stedelin, Jeff Smith, Edward Smith
our prized class rings
We rocked at our
spring sophomore party.
By involvement, we became
BACK: Gene Young, Dennis Yoder, Robert Yorkley, FRONT: Nancy Yaeger, Kathy Zeman, Tobey Yadon

BACK: John Zugel, Fred Zinn, Ron Zimmerman FRONT: Ginger Zinn, Carol Zander

part of Webster Groves High School.
"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness..."

Charles Dickens (1812-1870)
A Tale of Two Cities
Always leave them laughing when you say good-bye.

George M. Cohan (1878-1942)
"Sometime, somewhere, when you least expect it..."

Allen Funt (1914- )
"O brave new world,
That has such people in it!"
William Shakespeare (1564-1616)
The Tempest

"Never bend your head. Always hold it high. Look the world straight in the face."
Helen Keller (1880-1966)
"Youth comes but once in a lifetime."

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow
(1807-1882)

"You only live but once, and when you're dead you're gone, so let the good times roll."

Ray Charles
(1932- )
"It is not the neutrals or the lukewarms who make history."

Adolf Hitler (1889-1945)

"Let the word go forth... that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans."

John Fitzgerald Kennedy (1917-1963)

"A time to keep silence and a time to speak."

Ecclesiastes 3:7
"Knowledge is power."
Francis Bacon (1561-1626)

"And then the Grasshopper knew it best to prepare for the days of necessity ahead."
Aesop (fl. 550 B.C.) The Ant and the Grasshopper

"You see things, and you say "Why?" But I dream things that never were; and I say "Why not?"
George Bernard Shaw (1856-1950)

"Genius is one per cent inspiration and ninety-nine per cent perspiration."
Thomas A. Edison (1847-1931)
“Living is easy with eyes closed.”
John Lennon (1940- ),
Paul McCartney (1940- )
"Strawberry Fields Forever"

“To appreciate company, a man must first be acquainted with solitude.”
H. Footner

“Dreams have as much influence as actions.”
Stephane Mallarme (1842-1898)
“Observe always that everything is the result of a change, and get used to thinking that there is nothing that Nature loves so well as to change existing forms and make new ones.”

Marcus Aurelius (121-180 A.D.)

“If we make changes, we’ll make them together.”

Gerald E. Kusler (fl. 1968)

“. . . number one fans for a number one team.”

Jerry Stepro (1933-)

“Youth is wholly experimental.”

Robert Louis Stevenson (1850-1894)
"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."
Ralph Waldo Emerson (1803-1882)

"We went through fire and through water."
Psalms 66:12

"... for whom the bell tolls."
John Donne (1572-1631)

"All hell broke loose."
John Milton (1608-1674)
Paradise Lost
"I have a dream that one day... my four little children will live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character."

Martin Luther King (1929-1968)

"Revolutions are not exportable."

Nikita Khrushchev
(1894-)

"The soul selects her own society."

Emily Dickinson (1830-1886)

"... now and forever, one and inseparable."

Daniel Webster (1782-1842)
"In the evening withhold not thine hand."

Ecclesiastes 9:6

"Peace hath her victories."

John Milton (1608-1674)
"Strange days have found us,
And through their strange hours
We linger alone,
Bodies confused
Memories misused,
As we run from the day
To a strange night of stone."

Jim Morrison (1944- ), The Doors "Strange Days"

"These are the times that try men's souls."
Thomas Paine (1737-1809)

"Yummy, yummy, yummy . . . ."
Jim Devaney Ohio Express

"No matter how thin you slice it, it's still baloney."
Alfred E. Smith (1874-1944)
"The light streams on the path ahead, and nowhere else."

Woodrow Wilson (1856-1924)
Index
Bush. Theodore ( 12)
Busworth , Scott (10)
Cabanas. Ed (12)

6,43,129,130,
172,236
204

6,136,172,174,92.
93,180.199
134,151,172.
Cabanas, Tom (11)
199
205
Cam, Chnstine (10)
Calhoun. Jeanne (11) 102.109,150
206
Calk, Gary (10)
103,105
Callahan , John (10)
205
Callahan. Mike (10)
43
Callahan, Patty (12)
150
Canepa. Judy (11)
43
Capasso. Carolyn (12)
79,43
Capasso, Rose (12)
15.43
Capps, Deanne (12)
151,183
Capps, Monte (11)
43
Carlisle. Pam (12)
206
Carlson. Gregg (10)
44
Carlson, Maryann (12)
205
Carlson , Mavis (10)
151
Carlton, Deborah (11)
98,206
Carn1ghan, Patnc1a (10)
79
Carosello, Lou1e (12)
103,105.151
Carosello. Steve (11)
44
Carr. Gale (12)
149
Carter, Cathy (11)
79,44,98
Carter, Janet (12)
44
Cartwnght, Sus1e (12)
207
Casey, Virgm1a (10)
205,193
Cassilly, John (10)
44
Cass1lly, Steve (12)
117,127.
Caughlan. George (10)
205
Cawem, Perry (11)
151
44
Cermak. Frank (12)
Cermak, Karen (10)
206
Cermak, Kathy (11)
139,151
Chandler. Doug (11)
150
Chapman. Susan (10)
202,207
Chapman . Tom (12)
177,44
Chase, Robert (11)
151
Chase, Stuart (12)
46,44
Ch1coineau , Philippe (10)
205
44
Ch1lton. Steve (12)
Chopin, Barb (12) 95,44,97,96,110,
111
Chnstman, Sue (12)
76,44
Chnstman, Terri (10)
205
Chung, Ronald (10)
207,103,105
Chunn, D1ck (11)
151
Clapton,Eric(11)
151
Clark, Bob (12)
44
Clark, Gwen (11)
118,133,139,151
Clark, John (11)
151,196
Clark, Katharine (10)
103,105
6,16,12,79.87,
Clauser, Candy (12)
44,98.170,92.83
109,127,151,
Clawson, John (11)
83
Clifford, Karen (12)
79,44
Clifton, Tom (11) 125,151,103,105,
100,83
76,114,207
Clote, Mary Ann (10)
151
Cluff, Norman (11)
45
Coates, Pat (12)
45
Coates, Paula (12)
136,172.199
Cobb, Randy (10)
79
Cobetto, Sharon (12)
79
Coburn, John (12)
151,103,105,
Cochran, David (11)
83
151
Colahan, Doug (11)
45
Cole, Randy (12)
205,101
Coleman. Cla1re (10)
49,45,98,129,
Coleman, Larry (12)
83,236
129,150,
Coleman, Schleria (11)
236

Collett. John ( 12)
135,45
Coll1er. Dav1d (10)
206
Collins, Jan (11)
129
Collms. Linda (10)
129
Collms, Marretta (10)
205
Colony, Dav1d (12)
45
Colony, Jul1e (11)
151
Congress, Janet ( 11)
124.150
Conner, Steve (10)
206,183
109.150
Connor, Sandra (11)
Cook. Becky (12) 12,79.45,133.140
Cook. Debbie (10)
205
Cook, Douglas (10)
103.105
Cook. Susann (10)
109
Cooley,Lee(11)
151
Coon, Harnet (10)
207
Coonrod, John (12)
45,80,110.138,
141
103.105,
Coonrod , Thomas (10)
125,143.205
151
Cooper. Clarence (11)
45
Cooper, Bill (12)
205
Copeland, Jo Ann (10)
150
Cosgrove, M1cky (11)
109,157
Costello. Pat (11)
103,105,151 ,83
Couch, Bill (11)
45
Covault, Steve (12)
151
Cracchiolo, Paul (11)
103,205
Crafton, Deborah (10)
116,118.119,
Cra1g, Mary Pat (11)
151
151
Cramer, Mart1 (11)
150
Crenshaw, Carol (11)
117,202.
Cresswell, Debbie (10)
205
Crockett. Stanley (11)
134.129,
136.151 ,200,199
46,104,94
Croker, Mary Ann (12)
Crosby, Sharon (11)
150
Cross, Bruce (10)
205,103 ,105
Cross, Doug (11)
151.103,105,112,
83
79.103,105
Cross, M1ke (12)
46
Crowley, J1m (12)
151
Crowley, Kathy (11)
202,205
Crowley, Patricia (10)
46
Crump, Denn1s (12)
151
Culp, J1m (11)
129,150
Cummings , Jo Ann (11)
12,129.133,
Cummms, Kathy (11)
151
Cunnmgham, Herb (12)
79
Cunnmgham, Lmda (12)
46,117
Cunnmgham. Virginia (11)
150
46,118.120,83
Cuntz, Jam1e (12)
Curne, Lura (10)
207
Curry Robert (11)
151 ,164,172
205
Curtis, Jon (10)
9,38,46,133,
141,83
202,207
Dahlm, Ron (10)
152
Dake, V1ck1e (11)
207
Dake, Ray (10)
4,55,46,98
Daly, Mark (12)
157
Daly, Kev1n (11)
57,79
Dana, Randy (12)
208
Darly, Deborah (10)
115,207.
Dasbach, Stephen (10)
103,105,194
37,46,98,124
Dassesse, N1cc1 (12)
79,112
Daugherty, Lmda (12)
109,152,
Davenport. Oliver (11)
189.190,83
Dav1d , Dan (11)
103, 105
Davidson, Bruce (12)
46,110,111
Dav1dson, Rob (12)
47
Davis, Caryl (12) 12,132.76,47,103.
105,11883
109,125,208
Dav1s, Clark (10)
Dahlin, Debb1e (12)

Dav1s, Durward (1 1)
109.152
207
Dav1s, Ph 1l1p (10)
109,152
Dav1s, Robert (1 1)
207,103.105
Dav1s, Romondo (10)
47
Dav1s, Shern (12)
208.196.194
Dav1s. Sk1p (10)
109.1 52
Day, Carolyn (11 )
152
Day, Ellen ( 11 )
47
Dean, Cyndie ( 12)
DeClue, Faye (12) 16,15,176,38,47.
104,122.92 .90.83
208
Deddens. Tom (10)
106,152.83
Dee. Judy (11)
78.134.135,79.76.
Deem. Jim (12)
47,98,231
Dees, Barney (12)
47,100
DeFosset. Dan (11)
152.172
208
DeFrank, Susan (10)
Denney, Scott (11)
152
Derringer. Steve (12)
46,79,172,
175.92,93,180.200,199
Desio. Judy ( 11)
152
Desmond , Karen (12)
47
DeVane, Tim ( 10)
207 ,103,105
DeVane, Pat (12)
41.56,47,98
Devere1x , Gary (10)
207
Deyton , Bopper (11)
109,124,139.
152.147,227
D1ckens. Judy (12)
38.47
D1ckerson . Stan (11)
152
D1erker, Donald (10)
208,196
D1llon, Warlean (10)
109,208,83
Dixon. Byron (10)
103,105,207
Dixon. Rosemary (11)
114,138
Dodd, Bruce (11)
106.107.139,83
Dodge, Chns (10)
98.208,182
Dodge, Linda (12)
47
Doering, Dave (11)
152
Do1sy, Cyndy (12)
47,93
Dolan, Marty (12)
79,109,83
Donahower, Bill ( 10)
207
Donnelly, Regma (10)
207
Donovan, Kathy (12)
56,47,80.140
Donovan, Mik1e (12)
47,83
Dorlac, Tina (12)
79,47
Dosenbach, Bob (10)
117.208,103.
105,83
151
Dosenbach, Lynn (11)
47
Dotson, Kathy (12)
207,103,105.
Dotson . Robert (10)
183
208
Douglass, Reuben (10)
106,114,152
Drake, Thomas (11)
151
Drees. Chns (11)
208
Droege, Joyce (10)
Druschky. Jan (11) 152,103,105.83
109
Dubay, Linda (11)
207
DuBois, James (10)
152,103,105
DuBOIS, Kathy (11)
134,135,47,103.
DuBose, J1m (12)
105.113,117
108,109,114,
Dudley, Lmda (11)
152
15,79,47 ,188,
Dunkman. Dan (12)
189.191.190,83
48,183,237
Dunlop, Dave (12)
56,48,122
Dunne, Kathy (12)
Durham, Debby (11) 98,152,171,83
39,152
Durrer, Dan (11)
48,98,133.170,
Durrer, Peggy (12)
93
207
Dziuba , N1cholas (10)
208.196.194
Dz1atlik, Jerry (10)
Eagle, Bonme (10)
Earle, Debb1e (12)
Eason, Don (12)
Easton, Alan (11)
Eaton, Cathy (11)
Eaves. Susan (12)
Eck, Bill (11)

97
48.133
48,101.94
152
98,153
48
115,153
241


Index

Kelley, Mark (12) 58
Kellog, Dave (11) 157
Kellogg, Cynthia (10) 4.98
Kellogg, James (11) 156.87
Kellogg, Skip (12) 71.58.79
Kelly, Christine (10) 109
Kemper, Tom (12) 75.79
Kemper, Sue (11) 159
Kempson, Jill (10) 202.13
Keneff, Laurie (10) 212
Keneff, Patricia (12) 58
Kenedy, Paula (11) 147.158
Kenedy, Timothy (12) 158
Keny, Bill (12) 59
Kiel, Paul (10) 101.116
Kiel, Roxanne (10) 212
Kingsbury, Lynn (11) 158
Kinkade, Barb (10) 212
Kinkade, Shirley (11) 158
Kinker, Barb (12) 59
Kinker, Carol (12) 213
Kirkpatrick, John (10) 59
Klamberg, Tip (11) 106.158.83
Klein, Frank (11) 172
Kling, John (12) 59,156.172,174, 226
Klinge, Dave (11) 115,136.158, 184
Klinkhardt, Steve (11) 183
Klopp, Karen (11) 102,110.157
Knapp, Allan (12) 230.6.62.79.95.
Knapp, Scott (10) 212.194
Knapp, Peggy (11) 109,116.158
Knauf, Thomas 72,59,233
Koberman, Brad (12) 79.109
Kroeger, Becky (12) 76.60.80.141
Krumm, Mary (10) 213
Krusie, Steve (11) 158,187.186.85
Kuehn, Ralph (12) 135.59
Kuehnert, Paul (11) 158
Kueneke, Janet (10) 23
Kuerz, Bill (12) 60
Kusler, Brent (10) 183
Kutz, Patrice (10) 109
Kuhn, Mark (12) 39,79.135,60.96.
Kuziel, Mary (10) 212
LaBert, Leonard (12) 56
LaBert, Sharon (10) 79
Lacny, Bob (10) 213
Lacny, Donald (10) 213
Lacny, Joan (12) 60.102
Lacy, Paul (11) 125,141.158
Ladof, Anne (10) 106,116.138.83
Lake, Bill (12) 50,105,103.136
Lake, Bob (12) 180,200,199
Lambert, Ann (11) 157
Lamm, Mary Ann (12) 79
Lamming, John (10) 213
Lamming, Thomas (10) 213
Lance, Mark (11) 159
Lane, Rebecca (10) 214
Lange, George (10) 213
Lange, Susan (11) 159
Langford, Larry (10) 159
Langford, Linda (11) 159
Lawson, Bob (12) 118,129
Lawrence, Valerie (10) 109,114.
Learn, Jane (12) 108.60.97,109.
Lees, Linda (12) 60,109.91
Lemans, Steve (11) 213
Lemmke, Bruce (12) 60,129.200.
Leonard, Cindy (12) 199
Lester, Jim (12) 55,135.61
Lewis, Steve (12) 134,61.138
Lewis, Walter (10) 213
Lisman, Joan (11) 109.159
Lindberg, Wendy (12) 16,15.106.72.
Link, Debby (11) 159
Lipscomb, Katie (12) 213
Liston, Mary (11) 159
Little, Doug (11) 150
Lively, Tinker (10) 99,106,213
Lloyd, Nancy (12) 61,232
Lloyd, Dave (12) 79,231,232
Lloyd, Mary (10) 213
Lloyd, Vickie (10) 214
Lockwood, Amy (11) 159
Lofties, Sylvester (10) 213,193
Lofties, Velma (11) 139
Logan, Denise (11) 139
Logan, Gregory (11) 159
Logie, Barb (12) 12,61
Lohman, Sandy (10) 214
Longman, Todd (12) 157,196
Longman, John (10) 213
Longman, Susan (11) 124,159
Loretta, John (12) 59
Lossie, Fred (10) 213
Ludwig, Bill (11) 159
Love, Jeannie (11) 159
Lovecse, Tom (12) 61
Loveless, Mark (11) 109
Lucco, Dave (12) 4.96.63.176,79.
Lucks, Dave (12) 46,61,110
Lucks, John (10) 211,103,105
Lucy, Bob (12) 79,134,135,60,62.
Lucy, Philip (11) 213
Ludwig, Pat (10) 159
Luebers, Marie (11) 123,109,139.
Lueders, Chuck (11) 149
Luethge, Dot (10) 99,214,182
Luethge, Jan (11) 159
Lynn, Randy (12) 40,46,62,102
Luevit, Jo (11) 159
Lutten, Val (11) 62,117.118
Lunte, Liz (12) 99,214
Lupo, Lynn (10) 116,158
Luske, Nancy (11) 109
Lutz, Richard (12) 62,101
Lynch, Diane (10) 76,99.114
Lynch, Paul (11) 159
Lynch, Sue (12) 62

McAdams, Debbie (11) 99,159
McAlevey, Kevin (12) 79
McArthur, Kris (11) 159
McArthur, Linda (12) 87,103,163
McCall, Cathy (11) 134,79,198.
McCall, Melissa (12) 200,199
McCammon, Bonni (10) 104,159
Mccooe, John (11) 159
McCormick, Wayne (11) 159
McCaslin, Scott (12) 63,135
McClane, Jack (12) 63
McCoy, Dwight (12) 149
McCracken, Phyllis (10) 109,202.
McDonald, John (12) 63,80,141.91
McDonald, Sally (10) 109,214,83
McDowell, Kois (12) 63,105,103
McElwee, Mary Ellen (12) 108,63
McFarland, Tim (10) 124
McGee, Donna (11) 159
McGee, Steve (12) 38,63,109,231
McGovern, Colleen (10) 99,214.
McGrath, Lee (11) 109,159
McGrath, Lee (11) 139
McIntosh, Beth (10) 202,214,182
McKelvey, Michael (10) 214
McKenney, Jack (10) 214
McKerrow, Mary (12) 63,109
McKerrow, Nancy (11) 118,119.
McLaughlan, Stephen (11) 109
McLean, James (11) 159
McLaughlin, Fran (12) 15,63,83
McLaughlin, Robert (10) 214
McManis, Bob (12) 63,105,103,136.
McMen, Fred (12) 190,83
McReynolds, Mike (10) 214
Maack, Martha (10) 215
Maack, Bob (12) 63,62,109,125,143.
Maassen, Werner (10) 215
Mabry, Cindy (12) 62,109
MacConnell, Leslie (12) 163.
MacConnell, Lois (10) 109,83
MacGreevy, Ann (11) 109,139,159
MacKen, Renee (11) 215
Madden, Melody (12) 44,62,83
Madsen, Sam (10) 109,215
Magnier, Robin (10) 216,105,103.
Maguire, Don (11) 172
Maher, Debbie (11) 161,129
Mahan, Jerome (10) 79,62,123,83
Mahan, Marsha (11) 160,83
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Page(s)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Whitney, Debbie</td>
<td>202, 224, 182</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Whitm TM, Diane</td>
<td>168</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wichman, Randy</td>
<td>103, 105, 223</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wick, Sally</td>
<td>114, 115, 202, 223</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Widmer, Walter</td>
<td>107, 168</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wiesler, Mary Jane</td>
<td>103, 108, 199</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wilcox, Andy</td>
<td>167, 135</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wildermuth, Susan</td>
<td>77, 101</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wildermuth, Terry</td>
<td>103, 105, 101, 223</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wilkins, Donald</td>
<td>77</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wil, Connie</td>
<td>79, 77, 122, 123</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wil, Sharon</td>
<td>132, 97, 122</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Willey, Ed</td>
<td>167</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Williams, Cynthia</td>
<td>223</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Williams, Darice</td>
<td>108, 109, 196</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Williams, Ellen</td>
<td>77</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Williams, Keith</td>
<td>168</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Williams, Linda</td>
<td>137, 147, 167, 91</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Willison, Pat</td>
<td>76, 119, 118, 137, 168</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wilson, Kitten</td>
<td>202, 223</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wiltsc, Sandy</td>
<td>224</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wingfield, Steve</td>
<td>100, 224, 193</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Winter, Janet</td>
<td>103, 105, 147, 223</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wippold, Jody</td>
<td>129, 138, 167</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wippold, Tony</td>
<td>168</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wisber, Jeanie</td>
<td>77</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wisber, Michael</td>
<td>224</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Withrow, Christy</td>
<td>109, 147, 166</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wittenberg, Charles</td>
<td>107, 168</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wittenberg, Ed</td>
<td>185, 83</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Woepeke, Diane</td>
<td>101, 223</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wolf, Judy</td>
<td>79, 102</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wolf, Karen</td>
<td>12, 277, 133, 228, 230</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wolf, Steve</td>
<td>223</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wolf, Susan</td>
<td>202, 223</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wolf, Carl</td>
<td>168</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wolf, Jeff</td>
<td>134, 168, 184, 183</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wolverson, Shirley</td>
<td>223</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Womack, Dave</td>
<td>224</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Woods, Karen</td>
<td>109, 224</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Woods, Ken</td>
<td>79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Woodward, Elizabeth</td>
<td>109</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Woodward, Bob</td>
<td>77, 103, 195, 196, 194, 183</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Woofenden, Jane</td>
<td>223, 103, 105, 83</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Woofenden, Ross</td>
<td>79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Work, Richard</td>
<td>167</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Worthington, Kathy</td>
<td>77, 103, 105, 108, 183</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Worthington, Stacy</td>
<td>103, 105, 121, 224</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wright, Carl</td>
<td>183, 83</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wright, Carol</td>
<td>199</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wright, Betsy</td>
<td>99, 224</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wright, Gregory</td>
<td>223</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wright, Jack</td>
<td>167</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wuehler, Lloyd</td>
<td>223</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yaden, Tobey</td>
<td>225, 194</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yeager, Nancy</td>
<td>117, 225</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yanczer, Ken</td>
<td>115, 168</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yandell, Wendell</td>
<td>71, 79, 129, 199</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yarbrough, Mary</td>
<td>9, 46, 78, 99, 127, 129</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yoder, Allen</td>
<td>78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yoder, Dennis</td>
<td>105, 225</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>York, Sam</td>
<td>108, 109, 129, 168, 183</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yorkley, Robert</td>
<td>225</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Young, Gene</td>
<td>225, 183, 193</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Young, Leslie</td>
<td>78, 136, 172, 92, 193</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Young, Robin</td>
<td>78, 109, 132, 38, 104, 133</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Young, Ted</td>
<td>78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Younger, Pam</td>
<td>78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yount, Barb</td>
<td>78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zander, Carol</td>
<td>109, 225</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zander, Rod</td>
<td>14, 78, 158</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zeiser, Bill</td>
<td>114, 138, 168</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zeman, Kathy</td>
<td>225</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zeman, Pam</td>
<td>78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zeuschel, Bob</td>
<td>168, 196</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zimmerman, Debbie</td>
<td>168</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zimmerman, Noel</td>
<td>78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zimmerman, Ronald</td>
<td>225</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zinn, Bob</td>
<td>168, 187, 186, 185</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zinn, Ginger</td>
<td>103, 105, 225</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zinn, Fred</td>
<td>54, 225</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zinn, Mary Jane</td>
<td>78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zugel, John</td>
<td>106, 225</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Acknowledgments**

The 1969 Echo Annual Staff extends special appreciation to:

- Mrs. Elise Coleman, faculty advisor
- Mr. Harry J. Swain, American Yearbook Company representative
- Mr. Wallace Williams, senior teacher, underclass, and Friendship Maid photographer
- Mr. Paul Piaget, color photographer
- Mr. Alvin Sievers, underclass pictures
- Mr. John Glassen, cover consultant, Becktold Company
- Mr. Gary Lutker, swimming coach, underwater pictures
- John Coonrod and Deering Camera Center, fisheye pictures
- Pictures used in the history section from “100 Years” published by the School District of Webster Groves
- History compiled from old yearbooks and script of the Centennial Pageant
- In addition to the work of staff photographers, numerous pictures taken by John Coonrod, Mike Hayes, Tom Heard, and Paul Lacy were used.
Autographs