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In 1971, we grew ...
Cultivating our friendships
Building our character
Expanding our minds
Defeating our foes
Boosting our spirit
Enlightening our souls
Discovering ourselves.

Growth means change, and change we did! Good changes . . . interesting changes . . . colorful changes . . . physical changes . . . policy changes. A new decade . . . and the feeling of a new spirit within students and administration emerged. The English department offered varieties unheard of before; art took on new dimensions as each colorful room burst forth; a combination of musical and dramatic effort brought Broadway to Selma, with the Teacher Variety Show running a close second for the entertainment highlight of the year; and, more involvement began to take shape with the formation of the Student Union. One interesting change, more notable than pleasing, was the new setting for the traditional Turkey Day Game. On and on we grew, physically, in stature, but more importantly, in knowledge and in character; hopefully maturing through the exercise of self-discipline into the kind of individuals who will be able to contribute much good to future decades, as an outgrowth of our application and participation here at Webster Groves High School, with a special emphasis on the exciting, eventful, and memorable year . . . 1971!
Faculty
School District Administration

Members of the Board of Education: Charles M. Bemis, President; Lewis McDonald, Vice-president; Walter Ambrose, Sr.; Robert Copeland; Ray Asher; Thomas McGraw, John Spano.

Administration

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Mr. Newton Siegel
Administrative Assistant

Mr. Earl Quist
Administrative Assistant
Grade 12

Mr. Robert K. Smith
Administrative Assistant
Grade 10

Mr. Paul Brackens
Administrative Assistant
Grade 11
Counselors

Counselors are concerned with helping students with personal, social and vocational needs.

To accomplish this, many conferences, both group and individual, were held to discuss programs, careers, and future educational plans.

Several aids were available to the college-bound student, notably the Guidance Resources Center, which is equipped with projectors, record players, and a college entrance view deck. Also helpful to students were various representatives from technical schools, colleges, and industry.
Secretaries and Librarians

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Secretary to Mr. Quist

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Library Assistant

Miss Sally Dobrunz
Librarian

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Mrs. Norma Jordan
Business Secretary

Mrs. Doris McKeever
Library Aide

Senior studies studiously.
English

1970-71 was a revolutionary year for the English Department at Webster Groves High School. Students could choose from thirty-nine elective quarter and semester courses.

Offerings included skill and communication courses such as Vocabulary Building and Oral Interpretation, General English courses in such areas as phantasy and science fiction, and of course American and British literature. Many of the courses, such as War Has Many Faces and the Devil in Literature, were thematic in approach. Some of the more popular courses were Black Literature, This Is the End!, and Shakespearean Comedy and History Plays. The new reading courses, Rapid Reading and Reading Improvement, attracted many students who found working in their new reading lab rewarding. Filmmaking students created their own animated films.

Other creative activities were those performed by the classes in Children’s Theatre. Students performed plays at Warson Woods, Goodall, and Edgar Road Schools. Sophomores Composition was taught for the first time with both large and small group presentations.

Humanities was one step ahead with its brand-new carpeted suite of rooms.
Mrs. Vinita Heritage
English Aide

Mr. Lee Holtgrewe
SAB Sponsor

Mrs. Dorothy Mehl

Mrs. Betsy Milyard

Mrs. Daria Naftulin
English Intern

Mrs. Helen Page

Mrs. Minnie Phillips

Mr. Jerry Solomon
Head Junior English Dept.
Camera Club

Storytime with Mike Borth.

Miss Janet Speno
11th Grade Class
Cabinet Sponsor

Mrs. Ernestine Smizer
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Thespians

Mrs. Eleanor Stamstad

Mr. Karl Suess
English
con't.

Mr. Dorothy Weirich
Head Speech Dept.
Debate Team

Miss Patricia Whington
Humanities
Varsity Cheerleaders

Mrs. Patricia Zanoni
B-Team Cheerleaders

Social Studies

The Social Studies Department this year was not content to simply relate the story of the past but to get students more involved in the range of human experience.

For the first time, Black Studies was offered as were area studies in Latin America, Africa, Middle East, and Asia. The Humanities course continued to be a popular elective because individual student interests were highlighted. Traditional courses continued to be offered, with a variety of teaching methods and materials being utilized. The Department was involved in curriculum analysis, reviewing new courses for next year, expanding worthwhile "old" courses, improving instructional techniques, and examining teaching materials.

Mr. Curtis explores Africa with his students in the Africa area course.

Mr. William Curtis
Black Awareness
and Action

Mr. Donald Drake

Mr. Harold Ferguson

Mr. Charles Finch
Mr. Johnson and Miss Whittington discuss plans for tomorrow's Humanities class.
Languages

Language teachers emphasized the cultural and social contributions of their language's country, as well as the grammar and vocabulary. The first year students practiced conversational French, Spanish, and German, while advanced classes studied the literature of foreign authors.

The advanced Latin class read Cicero and related current events to events in republican Rome.
Math

Team Teaching was added to the mathematics department this year and teachers shared in planning learning activities, evaluation activities, and teaching sessions.

Another of the significant activities in the mathematics department this year was the production of materials to individualize the instruction in the Algebra I and geometry courses.
Organizational changes highlighted this year’s biology, chemistry, and physics department.

All biology courses consisted of four quarter units. These units were biochemistry Comparative Anatomy, Botany, and Current Biological Problems. Each unit was taught by a different teacher, who was a specialist in the course.

Plans to make Chemistry “B” a more relevant course were instituted by two teachers who alternated students each nine weeks. Advanced Chemistry continued to utilize instrumentation and lab activities extensively.

A new concept used by the Science Department was the extended day idea. A class of physics utilizing calculus was taught from 7:30-8:30 A.M. This was a first for the Science Department.
Industrial Arts

The major highlight of this year's Industrial Arts department was the new Power Technology Lab. With the new facilities, it was possible to offer automotive tune-up to the department's curriculum.

The Industrial Arts department continued to grow steadily this year, increasing its enrollment by one-third, with metal casting appearing to be a popular new addition.

Plans were discussed this year for two new courses, Home Mechanics and Photography, with hopes of putting them into effect next fall.

Art

The new fine arts curriculum was designed to better meet the needs of Webster High students in the area of visual arts. The flexibility of this curriculum gave the art students a more meaningful use of their time. One semester course allowed in-depth understanding of a particular phase of art media, followed with a related second semester course.

The new courses were: basic design, drawing and painting, (studio), ceramics and creative crafts, art history and appreciation, advanced commercial design and problems in art and photography.

This curriculum was directed toward the growth of young people in awareness, appreciation and knowledge of the visual arts. The students were to become conscious of their worth as individuals and increase their understanding and enjoyment of man's rich art heritage.
Health

Health classes this year, were based on team teaching methods and individualized learning that allowed teachers to work together in helping students to find material concerning their physical, emotional, and social needs. The course impressed upon students the need to maintain desirable states of health for themselves and for the benefit of their future families and community.

Home Economics

Home Economics was concerned with the job of teaching students to be efficient organized homemakers, as well as discussing the many career opportunities open in this field.

Several field trips and lectures helped students learn practical skills first hand, important to becoming a homemaker.

Business Education

Students interested in developing and using practical business skills and students planning to find employment after graduation were helped by the Business Education courses this year.

Field trips were taken to McGraw Hill Book Co., St. Louis Post Dispatch, Federal Reserve Bank, and Reliable Life Insurance Co., where students observed business skills being put to actual use.

Courses offered this year were Typing, Shorthand, Notetaking, Bookkeeping, Cooperative Occupation Education, General Business, Clerical Practice, and Business English.
Girls gym classes play such sports as hockey, soccer, basketball, and softball, but this year a new co-ed program was introduced for six weeks offering volleyball, bowling, and archery. Another important change in the girls physical education department came with the substituting of grades with pass or fail marks.

A variety of changes were also offered in the boys physical education department. Co-ed classes of golf and tennis were tried in the spring. There was a Learn to Swim program for sophomore boys and an advanced aquatics course for junior and senior boys.

In the dance department, a new advanced dance group was formed which met every other day sixth hour. Warm-up exercises, studies, and outside-of-class compositions made for a busy year in the field of dance.
Driver Education

Three parts: classroom lectures, drive-trainer stimulators, and actual driving experience, made up the Driver Education course.

The classroom segment dealt with the development of good attitudes toward driving. Drive-trainer stimulated driving conditions in all types of traffic. Actual driving experience helped teach the prospective driver skills by exposure to these conditions.

Music

Vocal music's biggest musical production was "Fiddler on the Roof" involving the dramatics and instrumental departments. Besides rehearsals for "Fiddler," there was the Christmas program and Rotary Club performances.

Instrumental music was also involved in "Fiddler" providing orchestra music from the pit. Mr. Ed Carson took the Varsity Band on a band tour, playing to high school and college audiences. They held a public concert February 11, featuring Burt Bacharach's music, and performed at Turkey Day half-time.

A woodwind quintet and a stage band were formed and played at grade schools and junior high.
Events
Faculty members return to youth during a caricature of the classroom.

"They should let them in free and charge them two dollars to get out."
In support of the American Field Service program at Webster, faculty and administrative personnel got together October 13-14 and presented their own unique version of Laugh-In. Faculty drive, guest appearances by Swedish foreign exchange student Ulf Duus and his American "brother" Mark Preisler, and behind-the-scenes help from energetic students combined to form a show that was to net more than the amount needed to continue the AFS program next year at Webster.
Powder-Puff Football

Senior Women
Patti Crowley
and Karen Woods
on the move.

A mighty Senior Woman calls for assistance.
The sky was dark, the air was cool and tempers were hot as the annual Junior-Senior Powder-Puff Football Game commenced. Under the watchful eyes of their statesmen coaches, both teams displayed amazing physical brutality and endurance. Against a strong Junior effort, the Senior Women proved triumphant with a final 28—0 score.
Pre-Turkey Day Activities

Long hall posters, crepe paper, paint, rehearsals, and finally "the" Pep Breakfast—complete with line dance and "Wheaties, breakfast of champions"—sparked Statesmen spirit as Pre-Turkey Day activities began.

Victory, Applause, and a Lift.
The big dummy, alias "Kirk," ponders his fiery end, prophetic of Kirkwood’s fate.

Fed by the enthusiasm of the day’s events, the bonfire roars toward the heavens.

Hundreds of Webster fans braved the cold night air to cheer at the rally, walk in the torchlight parade, and warm themselves around the bonfire. Fans then traveled to Roberts Gym for a victory dance, and home to rest in anticipation of the next day’s excitement.
Turkey Day 1970
November 26, 1970... gentle temperatures and the world's greatest fans turned out for Webster's "second season"... The Turkey Day Game. Arriving by car, parade, and busses, spectators filled the stands for the first T-Day game at Washington University's Francis Field. Webster emerged victorious; and the Class of '71 led the school in saying: Fears and tears and feeling proud to say:

WE GOT
Friendship Maids

Webster and Kirkwood met once again on November 28 to bestow the jug, bell, and friendship upon one another. The Kirkwood gym was transformed according to the theme Days of Future Past, and music by the Soul Review provided background for the coronation of the football queens.
Left to right: John Van Benthuyzen, Priscilla Smith, Linda Ott, Mike Borth, Jo Leavitt, Bill Clark, Tim Snay, Anne Loui, Tom Abernathy, Fred Guess

The Crucible

Betty Parris ............................................. Judy Ferrenbach, Amy Perry
Reverend Samuel Parris ................................. Mike Borth
Tituba ......................................................... Ella Redmond
Abigail Williams ............................................. Jo Leavitt
Susanna Walcott ........................................... Linda Ott
Mrs. Ann Putnam ............................................. Meredith Trembley
Thomas Putnam ................................................ Kevin L. Collier
Mercy Lewis .................................................... Priscilla Smith, Sue Spano
Mary Warren ..................................................... Anne Loui
John Proctor ..................................................... Fred Guess
Rebecca Nurse .................................................... Sarah Sears
Giles Corey ......................................................... John Hill
Reverend John Hale ......................................... John Van Benthuyzen
Elizabeth Proctor ........................................... Nancy Hibbett
Francis Nurse .................................................. Paul Richardson
Ezekiel Cheever ................................................. Bill Clark
John Willard ....................................................... Kevin Donovan, Rob Templeton
Judge Hathorne ................................................... Dave Krobot, Tom Abernathy
Deputy-Governor Danforth ........................................ Tim Snay
Sarah Good ..................................................... Diane Florence, Brenda Tripp
Hopkins ......................................................... Kevin Donovan, Rob Templeton
Martha Corey ...................................................... Shelley McCord, Ellie Richardson
Diane Spiess
Paper Doll Queen

Paper Doll Maids

“Echoes of Paris” was the theme for this year’s Paper Doll Prom in which retiring queen Jean Spiess crowned her sister Diane Spiess as Paper Doll Queen. Music by “Birth” set the mood for an evening of dancing and after-the-coronation celebrations.
Mimi Garnett—Junior Maid

(Not pictured: Stephany Nelson—Junior Maid)

Beth Applebaum—Sophomore Maid

Holly Williams—Sophomore Maid
1970
Christmas
Program

Wednesday, December 23, 1970 members of Girls’ Chorus, Beginning Mixed Choir, A-Capella Choir and modern Dance Club presented a Christmas program for Webster students. The program consisted of traditional Christmas music and featured CHRISTMAS ON TRIAL, a play written and directed by senior Nancy Hibbett. The Class of ‘71 applauded Handel’s “Messiah,” the choir’s special “Merry Christmas!”
Under the leadership of Sophomore Cabinet, the class of '73 was busy. Decorating the class banner, making an emblem, and selling pennants, the sophomores added their enthusiasm to Turkey Day activities.

For the first time, class rings were distributed in the sophomore year. Cabinet also sent get-well cards to fellow students in the hospital. With the collection of assessment fees, the sophomore Cabinet sponsored a spring party at the end of the year.
emor
ccheck out Sophomore's form.

Who's got the ball?
RAH!

Bridge over split Selma.
Gail Helsher
Mary Helstein
Mary Hess
Deborah Hoch
Cindy Hyde
Louis Jackson

Carol Hoffman
Jim Hoffman
Barb Hogan
Mary Hope
Brad Jacobsen
Jack Joern

Barbie Hoy
Victor Hubbard
David Hughes
Sally Hunter
James Josue
Barbara Kaiser

Lisa Kauble
Sherry Hunter
Cheryl Jackson
Gregory Jackson
Pam Jackson
Carmen Jefferson

David Kellerman
Beth Johnston
Crisi Johnston
Gary Johnson
Peggy Johnson
William Johnson

Nicky Kelly
Janice Jones
Jerri Jones
Kraig Jones
Wendy Jones
Shelley Jorden

Tim Kemper
Karen Imse
Barb Kane
John Kane
Craig Keeney
John Kuziel

59
Jack Mantinband
Deanna Law
Alex Lenz
Arnold Lewis
Roger Leonhardt

Andrea Marks
Thomas Lloyd
Jon Logan
Charles Long
Jennifer Loui

Janet Marx
Craig Lubbers
Lisa MacConnell
Jordan Mack
Jerry Maguire

John Mac Donald
Mark Maness
Kent Margenau
Jemmmie Matthews III
Claudia Mattie
John Mauer

Patricia MacEnulty
John Mayfield
Craig McCaine
Lisa McCaine
Leslie McCormick
Angela McCree

Kim McCoy
John McDonalld
David McDowell
Brenda Mcgee
Paul McGrude
Bill McKenna

Esther McDowell
James Mcgraw
Beverly McIntosh
Doris Mehl
Tom Merker
Paul Meyer
Marguerite Scott
Eric Seiler
Clara Semones
John Schiermann
Deb Shelby
Ricky Sheppard

Keith Sherrill
Jeff Sherwood
Susan Simeone
Purshell Sinclair
Ken Sloan
Jan Slimp

Jim Sloss
Pamela Smallwood
Darla Smith
Debbie Smith
Katherine Smith
Mike Smith

Tom Shontz
Priscilla Smith
Lecia Smathers
Sue Snay
Linda Smith

Beth Skelton
Don Sneed
Art Snook
Barbara Snyder
Sherry Smith

Darrin Smith
John Snyder
Monica Songer
Julia Sorensen
Madeline Snipes
Maybe when I open my eyes, she'll be gone!

Are you really going to hang this over there?
Kiss me, you fool!

I didn't ask you to take my picture!
Cathy White
Patty Weber
Ron Weinel
Mike Welch

Charles Watt
Allison Wemhoener
Joy Whinery
Bill Whitlaw
Steve Woodring

Rick Winkel
James Whitledge
Jim Whitlow
Carol Whittaker
Linda Wuellner

Irene Whittaker
Roger Wiesler
Dana Will
Brian Williams

Dennis Williams
Helen Williams
Linda Williams
Stephen Williams

Terril Williams
Kim Windall
Scott Wingfield
Barbara Winston

Sally Winters
Debbie Womack
Ricky Womack
Robert Woodruff
Webster: starlight and sophomores

Cynthia Woods
Carla Woofter
Connie Wright
Faye Yokley

Jeff Wright
Patty Yadon
Billy Yokley
Marsha Young

William Youse
Peggy Ziegler
Donald Zienty
Barbara Zinn
Student Administrative Board

The Student Administrative Board, in its fourth year, co-ordinated the projects of various organizations of the high school.

Its major activities involved Turkey Day, the plans of Class Cabinets, Guidance Council, and Pep Club.

This year S.A.B. concentrated mainly on the Student Union proposals, such as teacher evaluation, which would give students an opportunity to voice their opinions of teachers.
Guidance Council

Students were able to become more involved in activities and school government through Guidance Council. This year Guidance Council acted as one of the bridges between the administration and students.

The majority of the activities of the council dealt with the "guidance" of individual interests through personal development. Guidance Council '70-'71 concerned itself with open campus issues, the smoking area, Christmas baskets, T-Day Victory Dance, teacher evaluation, and helping students establish new clubs.
Student Council served as an important governmental organization in the school. With representatives from all grade levels, the Student Council functioned to represent the interests of the entire student body.

Student Council members conducted sophomore orientation, sold yearbooks, headed magazine sales to raise funds for various activities, and held school-wide elections.
By directing the torchlight parade, the bonfire, sales of Turkey Day buttons, wall signs, and creating booster tags such as "Swat the Flyers," the council promoted a great amount of spirit for '70-'71 in school sports events.

Besides providing publicity for school events, Student Council served as an educational function as well. It took the task of revising our constitutional by-laws and helped maintain free study.

In open meetings and homeroom, Student Council representatives gained insight into the various ideas of the students.
Light Crew

The light crew, composed of volunteer students, helped to provide lighting for all auditorium assemblies, including two choir programs, modern dance show, talent shows and several school dances. They also helped with community activities such as Kiwanis Kapers and Community Concerts.

Sound Crew

Rejuvenating the sound booth was a major project undertaken by the sound crew this year. All sound equipment was relocated and the four amplifiers and one tape recorder were centralized, to secure a more efficient and well organized operation.
A CAPELLA CHOIR (SENIORS)
Bob Aune (treasurer)
Sally Beattie
Roxanne Brookes
Sue Chapman (secretary)
Steve Conner
Tom Coonrod
JoAnn Copeland
Romondo Davis
Joyce Droge
Marta Garwood
Ginny Gilbert (vice president)
Debbie Hacker
Gerald Hagler
Sally Hall
Pam Martin
Tom Heard
Bette Henderson (treasurer)
Nancy Hibbett
Linda Hoener
Mike Johnson
Don Kasten
Nancy Knoesel (asst. secretary)
Pat Kutz
Valerie Lawrence
Mary Jo Leavitt
Lois MacConnell
Sam Madsen
John Mahoney
Phyllis McCracken
Herb Mairisse
Steve Mulkey
Pixie Pedersen
Peg Pfeifer
Tom Rissman
Judy Schroder
Carole Schwinc
Todd Siler (president)
Stan Sleeman
Marguerite Smith
Paul Smith
Tim Sny
John Stirrat
Dave Stout
Steve Trampe
Liz Turner
Diane White
Cindy Williams
Ed Wittenburg
Karen Woods
Carol Zander
Margaret Baker
Theresa Baker

(JUNIORS)
Susan Baureis
Patty Becker
Phil Bias
Hal Blagborough
Don Blaine
Karl Blumenhorst
Mike Borth
Jimm Brossard
Ed Bruenjes
Barb Busse
Marty Cannon
Matt Cross
Corliss Davidson
Liz Eizkorn
Judy Ferrenbach
Cindy Gable
Gladys Gable
Gladys Goolsby
Connie Hanson
Steve Hoyer
Linda Lange
Margie Lincoln
Nancy Lunt
Peggy MacDonald
Liz McGraft
Donna Moore
Tom Olschner
Becky Pearson
Victor Powell
Terry Quillen
Ann Reed
Judy Reeves
Carol Reitz
Stacey Scrivener
Kate Sloss
Jon Steidemann
Debbie Smith
Sue Syrewicz
Bob Templeton
Debbie Truesdell
Lois Wagner
Paul Wehling
Hibby Wilkat
Gay Young
"A" Choir
B CHOIR

Barbara Adams
Deborah Adams
Janet Amick
Gini Baber
Kimberly Baker
Steve Barnes
Dorothy Barnett
Linda Beatty
Kathleen Benz
John Bleecker
Franklin Boyd
Beth Burt
Nancy Butler
Saxon Cole
Reginald Cushshon
Christopher Darby
Kevin Darby
Ann Davis
Lynn Dorhan
Carolyn Ely
Cynthia Farmer
Linda Fedlmann
Charles Fenton
Eric Fields
Diane Florence
Jeanne Garnett
Douglas Hanser
Brenda Harrison
Sara J. Henderson
Kathleen Hawkins
Gail Helsher
Jacqueline Herndon
Deborah Hoch
Carol Hoffman
Barbie Hoy
Victor Hubbard
Geri Hudak
Karen Imse
Pam Jackson
Wendy Jones
Krista Jutzi
Barbara Kaiser
Barbara Kane
Floyd Kraemer
Barbara Lane
Gerald Maguire
Andrea Marks
John Mayfield
Leslie A. McCormick
Linda Meister
Margaret Metzenthin
Catalina Mitchell
Carol Morris
Denise Morrissey
Joann Murray
Jean Neely
Dorothy Nelgner
Barbara O'Fallon
Ellen Ogier
Susan Overboe
Mary Peppel
Leah Perez
Margaret Peterson
Karen Pfitzinger
Ann Phillips
Sally Pierson
Dan Reed
Martha Rietz
Janna Roehm
Janet Roth-Roffy
Doris Schleeper
Donna Schneider
Kathy Schneller
Steven Shaw
Lecia Smothers
Gary Stevens
Richard Stevens
Mary Stojeba
Terri Summerfield
Peggy Taylor
Mark Telthorst
Michael Tinker
Greg Trampe
Sally Weak
Douglas G. Weaver
Anne Wehrli
Helen Williams
Holly Williams
Linda Williams
Cynthia Woods
Carla Woolfer
Billy Yokley
Library assistants were kept busy by shelving an uninterrupted flow of books, checking books in and out of the library, filing cards, and helping unacquainted students with library materials.

Lab Assistants

Lab assistants were equally helpful to both teachers and students as they did their multitude of jobs: mixing chemicals for experiments, typing and grading test papers, tutoring and helping students both during and after class, and setting up experiments.
Marching Statesman Band

The Marching Statesman Band, made up of the combined Statesmen and Cadet bands, entertained fans at all home football games. The band presented shows, consisting of precision drill routines to pop tunes, during halftime and sparked the enthusiasm of the crowd with Webster's fight song throughout the rest of the game.

After football season, the Marching Band is separated into the two concert bands.
The “Cadet” band, made up of sophomores, performed with the Statesmen band during the marching season. They presented a concert on May 21 and toured the school district.

The “Statesmen” band of juniors and seniors, started its concert season February 11, with a pop concert featuring the music of Burt Bacharach. The second major concert, presented May 14, consisted of classical and semi-classical symphonic band music.

The band went on tour again this year, performing at several schools in out-state Missouri.

1971 was a year of experimentation for the band. A stage band was formed and played popular tunes in the big band style. Several ensembles were organized, giving students experience in small group playing.

Officers of the band were Dan David, president; Tom Heard, vice-president; and David Hawkins, secretary. The band board, governing body of the band, was made up of the officers and board members Ellie Richardson, Lynn Heritage, and Helene Miller.

Cadet Band

FLUTES
Diane Anderson
Arlene Moore
Janice Moore
Debbie Palm
Lucy Pennoyer
Theresa Tolliver
Becky Twigger
OBOE
Lee Booth
BASSOON
Helene Miller
TUBAS
Lloyd Bill
Randy Haenel

CLARINETs
Harold Coleman
Nancy Cook
Joyce Gaylor
Hattie Grant
Dennis Heider
Gary Johnson
Greg Krobot
Jon Logan
Janet Marx
Linda Smith
Irene Whittaker

BASS CLARINETs
Cathy Douglass
Louis Jackson
CORNETs
Dale Abernathy
Bob De Bord
Tom Merker
Brian Ross
Paul Seyfried
John Snyder
James Swift
TROMBONES
Jim Matthews
Charles Watt

FRENCH HORNS
Dulcy Berri
Stu Bowersox
Jim McGraw
BARITONES
Joe Koevenig
Chris Middlekauff
Carl Schmidt
PERCUSSION
Craig Lubbers
TWIRLERS
Alison Akers
Barbara Bassett
Irene Whittaker
FLUTES
Tim Davis
Lynn Heritage
Betsy Robertson
Libby Trump
Stacy Worthington
Ginger Zinn
OBOE
Dave Hawkins
BASSOON
Helene Miller
BASS CLARINET
Gary Alexander
ALTO SAXOPHONE
Don Holmes
Jim Mathis
Neil Palacios
FRENCH HORN S
Mark Preissler
Tony Smith

CLARINET S
James Belle
Linda Buckley
Steve Dasbach
Janet Kearbey
Mike Ohmoto
Ellie Richardson
Tom Roberts
Terry Sleater
Darlene Umphenour
Vickie Zinser

TENOR SAXOPHONE
Grank Grant
BARITONE SAXOPHONE
Arthur Banks
STRING BASS
Carrie Smith
TUBAS
Romondo Davis
Joe Gaylor

BARITONES
Kevin Crosby
Robyn Magner
Robert Shell
CORNETS
Dave Carlson
Bruce Galbierz
John Heitzmann
Chuck Kraus
Dave Krobot
Lonnie Minor
Dave Moore
Jim Sackett
Gail Sears
John Snipes
PERCUSSION
Dan David
Tom Heard
Dale Hetzler
Howard Trump
Kathy Siebe
TROMBONES
Dirk Moore
Geoffrey Pennoyer
Terry Wildermuth
TWIRLERS
Zoe Annis
Jackie Coates
Jan Price
Margie Uebel
Songs from “Fiddler on the Roof” echoed from the bandroom as the orchestra practiced on alternate days. The string group and players selected from the “Statesmen” band formed the 30-piece symphonic orchestra accompanying the musical.

The orchestra also presented an informal program for relatives of orchestra members in December.
Left to right: Jackie Coates, Zoe Annis, Margie Uebel, Ellie Richardson, Jan Price, Allison Akers, Irene Whittaker.

Majorettes

Statesmen twirlers combined efforts to produce skilled routines for halftime entertainment. Practice began over the summer. Varsity majorettes attended twirling camp and brought back with them new routines and twirling techniques. For the first time they performed at Turkey Day Pep Breakfast.
Pom Pom Girls

The 1970-1971 Pom Pom Girls stimulated school spirit while at the same time provided entertainment. They performed at all home football games, most basketball games, and several pep rallies, including Turkey Day Pep Breakfast. Their routines were done to “Onward Webster,” “Go U. Northwestern,” “Raindrops Keep Fallin’ On My Head,” and “Eli’s Commin.” The music was played by the Statesmen Band, or supplied by record players and tape recorders.
Thespian Troupe 191 is a unit of the International Thespian Society. This is a non-secret, non-social organization that is devoted to the advancement and improvement of theatre arts in secondary schools.

Activities during the past year included the International Theatre Conference which met in June, 1970, at the University of Indiana and was attended by eight troupe members. This fall Troupe 191 produced THE CRUCIBLE and was involved in the production of FIDDLER ON THE ROOF. During Christmas week every year Thespians give a tea honoring all alumni, and in the spring they hold their annual banquet. Also during the year, they attended as many performances as possible of professional theatre.
Debate Team

Members of Mrs. Dorothy Weirich's Debate Team practiced extemporaneous and public speaking throughout the year in their fifth hour Special Speech class.

Starting in February they participated in several debate tournaments against many schools. Some of the tournaments they attended were held at Parkway West, Parkway Central, Clayton, Ladue, Florissant, Riverview Gardens, Mehlville, and Lindbergh.

Webster held its own tournament for public speaking on February 22. The club performed two special activities this year. The first was an assembly on Robert Ardrey's writings. The second was a program on Jazz presented to the Mothers' Clubs.
A.F.S. (American Field Service) Club had a successful year by fulfilling their goal to raise money for next year’s foreign exchange student. The burden of raising the necessary money was lifted when Webster teachers, custodians, and administrators devoted time and energy to put on a benefit comedy show, “Chuckle In,” which raised $1,350. The Club was host to Ulf Duus, this year’s exchange student.

Members participated in field trips and viewed slides at meetings. Some projects of the Club were to learn folk dances and to sponsor the “Crunch a Bunch of Kirkwood Turkeys” Whisper Campaign. In the spring, a mock U.N. meeting with St. Louis foreign exchange students was held in co-operation with Current Events Club.
Student Union

Student representation at the Student Union meeting was not up to the expected level. Out of 1,990 students in the school, about 75 attended the first two meetings. But it was an attempt at a governmental organization open to every concerned student. Its aim was to give students a voice in the SAB. Students volunteered to make opening remarks on the subjects such as the smoking area, principal veto, teacher evaluation, and the effectiveness of Student Council.

The outcome of the Student Council discussion was a questionnaire on the feeling of Council, whether it should be changed, abolished, or remain the same. Results showed some changes should be considered in Student Council.

Mike Korte presides at the Student Union meeting as Dave Pieplow and Sue Marting discuss Student Council.

Patty Bowersox makes her point to the students who attended the meeting.
Buenos días! ¿Hablen Vds. español? The main purpose of the Spanish Club was to give Spanish students the opportunity to participate in activities or events as they take place in Spanish-speaking countries. This year the club had a party for All Souls' Day on the day after Hallowe'en, a Christmas party, went caroling through Webster High and cooked a Cuban dinner.
Latin Club

Besides meetings, the Latin Club's main activities were the Missouri Junior Classical League Convention and the Club's annual banquet. The Club went to Columbia, Mo. to attend the state convention, in which they entered academic contests and individual and group costumes contests. The banquet was held in the typical Roman style, including food and the reading of the auspices by the Pontifax Maximus.

French Club

Bonjour! Parlez-vous français? Le Cercle Français wanted to go beyond the possibilities of the classroom in an appreciation of French culture. Activities ranged from slides, films, music, dance, to a trip to St. Charles, with a tour of its French history. A Christmas party provided some traditional French goodies and a French meal, prepared by members. Candy mints were sold to finance the longer trips.
Students for Black Awareness and Action

FRONT: Claudine McIntosh, Joyce Gaylor, Bev McIntosh, Burnett Stevenson, Harold Coleman, MIDDLE: Joy Nelson, Gladys Goolsby, Brenda Tripp, Calvin St. James, Ellie Richardson, Edna Canada, BACK: Paula Thomas, Angie McCree, Keith Inge, Kirby Sloan, Evelyn Taylor, Marretta Collins, Darrin Crenshaw.

FRONT: Mona Scott, Evelyn Bell, Barbara Stevenson, Vedia Cooper, Reggie Cushon, SECOND: Barbara Rogers, Debbie Bush, Valerie Lawrence, Cynthia Woods, Diane Nickerson, Jodi Garrett, Tweedy Pierce, THIRD: Gwen Canada, Mike Anderson, Leola Matthews, Jetaun Hauton, Jan Jenkins, Rubin Williams, BACK: Robert Shell, Shelia Pickett, Harold Ellis, Regina Donnelly.
Through weekly meetings and various activities, S.B.A.A. encouraged students to become aware of the history of the Black race, as well as to become familiar with the ideologies and philosophies of many well-known Black men.

This year’s ultimate goal was to raise money to establish a scholarship fund, which was presented in June to a deserving college-bound Black senior. Through bake sales, dinners, movies, talent shows, and dances, the S.B.A.A. achieved this objective.

As a second project, the S.B.A.A. initiated a Big Brother and Sister Program for Elementary school children in our community. Activities associated with this new program were tutoring, field trips, and organizing a basketball team.

General activities of S.B.A.A. also included Black assembly programs. “To Be Young, Gifted and Black” portrayed in music, drama, and interpretative dance the Black experience.
The Current Events Club, a new club this year, was one of the most active, having a large number of highly interesting meetings. Contemporary occurrences were always the topics of these weekly sessions, which were open to all students.

A personal account of an unsuccessful hijacking of a plane, given by a passenger, Mrs. Marvin Fredman, initiated the club’s meetings. Other sessions included a debate between Mrs. Jane Kane, Women’s Liberation member, and Mrs. Sandra Huett, Chairman of Women for Women in St. Louis, Neal Russo’s talk on the Richie Allan trade, a Mideast debate with Mohammed Khamis and Khalid Tikirti versus Sherman Tekhman, Dr. Richard Dawson’s talk “An Analysis of the 1970 Election,” Joe Hague’s speech on professional baseball in 1970, Coach Jack Jones’s Narration of movies of the Webster football games, color slides of My Lai and typical South Vietnamese people by Specialist #4 Schwarz, and a “Meet the Press” program featuring Mr. Jerry Knight, Clark Davis, and John Hoffmann.
Clark Davis, editor of *The Webster Echo*, presents his views at the club’s “Meet the Press” program while Mr. Knight and John Hoffmann listen.

Students then listen while John Hoffman, editor of the *News*, puts forth his ideas.

Meanwhile, Mary Hwang, Beth Lux, and Steve Conners listen carefully to every word.
William Shakespeare Club

Introduced to Shakespeare through a quarter course, several students became so enthusiastic about the English playwright that they formed a group to read more plays outside of school. Miss Speno is the sponsor of the newly-formed club.

Miss Speno sponsors the newly-formed club.

Chris Gabler and Susan Kayar find "William" very interesting.

Left to Right: Chris Gaebler, Susan Kayar, Greg Chopin, Bob Laciny, Kate Applebaum.
J-Kids

Journalism classes were opened this year to all grades. Besides being a preparation course for positions on the Webster Echo and Echo Annual staffs, J-kids learn and study the history of journalism. Visits to Channel 9 and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch added to the class activities. Students participated in local conferences to understand more about the importance of publications.

Left to right: Tekla Jung, Linda Webb, Sandi Strole, Jan Raether, Sue Spano, Ed Rucker

Not pictured:
Peggy Blistain
Darrin Crenshaw
John Green
Bev Nail
Tom Olschner
Marty Parks
Mike Paschen
Diana Pascoe
Tweedy Pierce
Tom Ring
Deb Shelby
Lori Zeiser

SEATED: Mark Ciampa, STANDING: Shelley McCord, Esther McDowell, Pat Kutz, Marty Merritt, Sally Bischoff, Frank Boyd, John Ditch
1971 Webster Echo Staff

The staff of the 1970-71 Webster Echo found new ways of making the paper more relevant to its school, students, and community. The Echo successfully continued to present valuable, informative news stories, and to keep students aware of current events.

Led by editor-in-chief Clark Davis and advised by Mrs. Elise Coleman, sponsor, the diligent staff was completely responsible for the publishing of the Echo: assigning stories and photos; writing of some stories, as well as headlines, cutlines, and editorials; makeup; financial management.

The staff also published the Buzz Book and Turkey Day Program and sponsored the annual Paper Doll Prom.

This year’s staff has found time for such diversions as float trips, parties, football and basketball games with the staff of the Kirkwood Call, bagels, a kidnapping, etc.

The only area high school paper to distribute free of charge, the Echo has a circulation of about 3450, and is a member of Quill and Scroll, MIPA, SISPA, and NSPA.
1971 Annual Staff

Plans began at summer staff meetings when we discussed the basic ideas of the book. The team effort of the thirteen staff members and six photographers incorporated their journalistic, artistic, and photographic talents. Color pictures and picture ideas, copy, and layout design all helped to record the year.

This year's book was the first in which organizations did not pay for their pictures and also the first to use individual pictures of underclassmen instead of group shots.

As the staff, we experimented with different sizes of pictures and by trial and error arranged creative layouts. Late hours and ordering pizza from Imo's were characteristic of the pressures faced before deadlines. Searching the halls for help in identifying unfamiliar faces and combing the Buzz Book for the correct spelling of names, made for the production of 248 pages filled with memories of the 1970-71 school year. After we assigned, cropped, and laid out each picture, we anxiously awaited the delivery of the finished product.
Annual Photographers

Tom Heard

Mark Minne

Steve Wingfield

Joe Ellis

Sally McDonald

Tom Coonrod
After a shaky start, the Camera Club finally got the ball rolling with several interesting meetings and lively field trips.

At the meetings all aspects of photography, including still, movies, and trick photography, were covered. Trips to downtown St. Louis, many parks, and to Forest Park spiced up the club’s activities.

The Camera Club raised a little money taking pictures of couples at the Paper Doll Prom.

Camera Club

This money then went as prizes for an annual photo contest sponsored by the Camera Club.

This year’s president was Jon Steidemann, the vice president was David McDowell, and the secretary was Pat Kutz. Mr. Jim Trotter and Mr. Jerry Solomon sponsored the club.
Youth For Christ

To reach interested persons in the High School with the Gospel was the goal of Youth for Christ this year. Every morning they met for prayer and shared their problems and tried to know each other better through Christ. At meetings they saw films, had speakers, and discussed Christ and how His word applies to us today. Other activities included attending Youth for Christ rallies at various churches and sending a Bible as a Christmas gift to a girl living on the island of Curacao.
The Webster Groves Sailing Club is running with the wind this year on a Port tact. The members have been out sailing on fair-weathered weekends and learning techniques in Monday night meetings. They have had special seminars teaching the arts of racing, boat building, and water safety. Along with informative Monday night training sessions, the Sailing Club competes with the Valley Sailing Club in races. In order to learn as much as possible about the art of sailboat racing, the Sailing Club is building a sailboat, a Pram, as one of their main projects this year.

Some of the Club members will be crewing for members of the Valley Sailing Association over the summer.
Math Club

Besides meeting once a month, this year, members visited the Washington University Medical Center. There they were introduced to the methods in which computers are used in medicine.

Mr. George Brucker lectured on divisibility laws at the opening meeting in November. Successive meetings included Dr. Raymond Freeze's talk on infinite algebra and Dr. John Andrew's speech. Both these professors teach at St. Louis University.

The club also heard lectures on paradoxes in mathematics and determinants by Dr. Albert Schwartz and Mr. Leroy Soehs, respectively.

Throwing away the traditional officer titles, Bruce Bolliger was dictator, Dirk Moore the bouncer, and John Bickel the chaplain. Mr. Brucker was the sponsor.

Most meetings opened with a prayer by John Bickel directed to the saintly Charles F. Thorpe. This imaginary mathematician was a favorite of the calculus students, who made up the membership of the club.

Sponsor Mr. Brucker and officers Dirk Moore, John Bickel, and Bruce Bolliger present their opinions.
Varsity Club

Members of Varsity Club helped once again in promoting enthusiasm at Webster. Their cheering was heard through megaphones at football games and seen with the building of pyramids at basketball games.

Club members had other activities including a hayride at Valley Mount Ranch, the showing of a film entitled "Fail-Safe," and a canoe trip as their main event in the spring.
FRONT: Cheryl Maier, Beth Burt, Patti Becker, Judi Reeves, Dorcas Hinkamp, Gay Young, Janet Wright, Teresa Tufts, Jane Gaither, Judt Reeves, Dorcas Hinkamp, Gay Young, Janet Wright, Teresa Tufts, Jane Gaither,
BACK: Marti Cannon, Cindy Gable, Karen Gore, Stacey Scrivener, Debbie Diedericksen, Dorothy Horn, Jennie Johnson, Penny Dickerson, Mary Brown.

FRONT: Kathy Amos, Sue Hausladen, Ann Barnard, Mary Krumm, Diane Stromberg, Ruth Sites, 
BACK: Carol Hasenpflug, Terry Quillen, Barb Walters, Eileen Marks

Officers

Sue Esther
Sec.-Treas.

Linda Daniel
Vice-Pres.

Linda Webb


Sigrid Ericksen
President
RAH! was the word heard from the Varsity Pep Club this year. Besides showing their vocal power, many an hour was spent in baking goodies and decorating lockers for their Statesmen of all sports. Turkey Day Pep Breakfast was a success due to the organization by the girls in the club, and a few times Varsity Club worked with Pep Club in various activities. The efforts of the Pep Club in fighting apathy will long be remembered and appreciated by the Webster sportsmen.
Sophomore Pep Club

The stirring Sophomore Pep Club supported its Sophomore athletic teams by decorating lockers, rousing excitement at games, and holding a picnic at Blackburn Park. Each girl filled a B-team sportsman with power-packed food morsels and good cheer. Whenever possible the club chartered a bus to transport members to away games, in which only one break-down was noted.
Modern Dance Club

Girls in all three grades could grow further in their dance experience through Dance Club. Dancers shared in the experience of learning techniques of the Alwin Nikolais Company at an after-school work-out, before an actual performance at Kiel on October 29. This year an advanced group was selected which produced a dance medley, accompanied by the music “Green Sleeves” and “Scarlet Ribbons,” at the Christmas operetta. Throughout January to April, the Club’s members devoted their full efforts to the final production held in the spring with the theme of the various stages of man.

Advanced dancers perform at Christmas Program.

FRONT: Linda Ott, Ellie Richardson, Margaret Peterson, Connie Wright, Diane Davis, Martha Tetrick, BACK: Debbie Hacker, Shelley McCord, Kathy Gerdes, Darlene Umphinour, Anne Kowert, Celia Johnson, Mimi Garnett, Jerri Boyher

FRONT: Krista Jutzi, Judy Schroder, Jeanne Peterson, Mary Becker, Karen Cermak, Cindy Reppert, BACK: Ellen Ogier, Betty Petzel, Sharon Bayer, Cindy Napper, Marguerite Smith, Melanie Heape, Jeanne Garnett
Float Trippers prepare to launch.

Girls’ Athletic Association

FRONT: Karen Cermak, Karen Scott, Diane Malczynski, Bonnie Eagle, Gini Samuels, Cecile Reynaud, MIDDLE: Mary Becker, Marty Cannon, Ruth McDowell, Joyce Droge, Sara Kennedy, Sue Wright, Carla Schilling, Linda Kelley, Lois Waggoner, Debbie Deane, Sally Bischoff, Janna Roehm, Nancy Burke, BACK: Cindy Reppert, Barb Muetze, Cherry Hense, Carol Reitz, Diane Spieß, Melissa Barham, Audrey Purcell, Donna Casey, Marsha Pollmiller, Cheryl Maier, Pat Sullivan, Karen Gore, Stacey Scrivener
G.A.A. members forge ahead while Cecile Reynaud stills the rough waters.

The fifty-third year of the Girls' Athletic Association marked many exciting events in intramural and interscholastic sports. Challenging games of field hockey, basketball and volleyball promoted an attitude of fair play and friendliness.

Nineteen girls displayed their canoeing talents in a float trip to Current River in October. On January 15, Dad's Night, the girls and fathers played a "Snoopy All-Star Volleyball Game", along with home-packed dinners and followed by a slumber party.

Kampus King, the backwards dance held on March 20, sponsored by G.A.A., insured an enjoyable evening for Webster couples.

Later in the spring, newly installed officers received awards at the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet.

Canoeists await their well-earned meal.
Chess Club

Experienced players, and others with an interest in chess, reactivated the Chess Club this year. The purpose of the club was to give the students an opportunity to play chess with one another for fun and recognition. A goal of the Chess Club was to provide a system where the best players can compete with any player in the school, country, or state. To support club activities, the members decided to participate in money-making ventures instead of collecting dues.

Katie Stueck makes a move with Scott Usher's advice.

Left to right: Dale Martin, Scott Usher, Andy Carter, Carolyn Yadon, Rick McCoy, Dave Hollocher, Charles Watt, Bill Whitlow, Steve Eckert, Alan Twigger, Geoff Pennoyer, Katie Stueck, Bob Burton, Diane Anderson, Steve Hansberry, Jon Heider, Rick Rimat, Diana Pascoe
Juniors
Junior Class Cabinet

The Junior Class Cabinet pursued, through a variety of activities, an increased sense of solidarity among Junior class members and a revival of student enthusiasm in school functions. Junior Cabinet organized the “Turkey Day” parade to Washington University and awarded prizes for the better-decorated cars. Beautifying the second floor and the Junior entrance was another Turkey Day project of the Cabinet.

In the winter, Juniors all enjoyed their skating party, sponsored by Cabinet. Finally, on March 15, a novel and exciting Donkey Basketball game, played by the faculty, was an imaginative creation of Junior Cabinet.
Halt—where’s your I.D.?

Watch the birdie, Chick.

You mean I have to go up to the third floor AGAIN???
Jim Brossard bucks the establishment.

I wish that kid would put his shoes back on.
Penny Bransteter
Geneva Brooks
Wayne Brooks
Barb Busse
Lester Brown
Liz Brown

Mark Brown
Mary Brown
Ron Brown
Ed Brunjes
Paul Buchanan
Marilyn Buchman

Diana Bullard
Bonnie Bunch
Mike Burke
Nancy Burke
Beth Burt
Bob Burton

Deborah Bush
Kay Creamer
Russell Campbell
Leigh Canfield
Scott Canfield
Marty Cannon

Gary Bleitner
Peggy Blistain
Carl Blumenhorse
Sue Boettcher

Kurt Bolliger
Debbie Bolton
Kassandra Bonds
Larry Bononi
Cindy Boone

Mike Borth
Rene Bouchard
Stephanie Boyer
Jerralyn Boyher
Jim Brady
Fill 'er up.

Just dropped in to say "Hi!"

"I'll never be late again Mr. Brackens."

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Junior lung power.

Junior stomach power.

Junior pucker power.
Curt Holmes  
Rick Homire  
Tammy Hotze  
Ramona Houghton  

Judy Howard  
Terry Howe  
David Howren  
Steve Hoyer  

Christin Hibbard  
Betsy Hudgins  
Leta Huge  
Cynthia Hull  

Sharon Hurt  
John Hyde  
Carol Izumi  
Dennis Jackson  
Sally Jahn  
Amerilys James  
John Jeep  

Jan Jenkins  
John Jennings  
Leslie Jennings  
Jennifer Johnson  
Scott Johnston  
Joan Jolly  
Chip Jones  

Dan Jones  
Richard Jones  
Zenda Jones  
Tekla Jung  
Bob Keck  
Dianne Kelley  
Kathy Kenefick  

Mary Kennedy  
Sara Kennedy  
Gary Keune  
Stacy Kiel  
Diane King  
Alan Kingsbury  
Sally Kling
"These are known as hands."

Higher Education thru accelerated reading.
Take it easy, riders.

"Just close your eyes—I'll hit 'em."
Paul Lucks rides again in Mrs. Weirich's speech class.
Steve Manche
Ann Mangelsdorf
Toni Maniaci
Ann Marshall
Paul Martin

Dale Martin
Peggy Martin
Keith Maskus
Barb Matheis
Leeola Matthews

Jim Mathis
Vickie McCall
Scott McClure
Shelley McCord

Dennis McCowan
Richard McCoy
Brian McDonald
Peggy McDonald
Ruth McDowell
Claudine McIntosh

Mike McKeever
Debbie McKelvey
Ginger McLain
Shelly McNabb
Jay McReynolds
Jim Mellor

Sally Merrell
Martin Merrick
Randy Meyer
Sarah Meyer
Karolyn Middlekauff
Brian Miller

Helene Miller
Jim Miller
Maureen Miller
Ricky Minne
Lonnie Minor
Rueben Mitchell
"But Webster can't lose."

"It's my football and I want it!"
Juniors sneek a peek.

Is it a bike parade?
Chris Rau
Bob Ravensburg
Bill Reader
Ann Reed
Sue Reddy
Judi Reeves

Carol Reitz
Barb Reinhard
Mike Rice
Richard Rimat
Ray Richstatter
Jan Rissman

Mary Roberts
Randy Roberts
Sarah Roberts
Betsy Robertson
John Robinson
Robert Robinson

Cleaster Rogers
Pat Rodgers
Terry Roe
Scot Roemer
Janna Roehm
Luke Roth

Walter Rothe
Ed Rucker
Mike Ruffner
Rick Rusbarsky
Linda Russell

Nancy Russell
Jim Sackett
Frank Sampson
Kathy Sargent
Carolyn Ridell

Tom Sawner
Kent Scherz
Larry Stay
John Steidemann
Scott Ringenberg
Cathy Vespereny
Jeanne Vierse
Cathy Volker
Karen Voss
Lois Wagner

Ellen Wakasa
Dave Walker
Jeff Wassilak
Jeff Watkins
Linda Webb

Dennis Weeks
Paul Wehling
Anne Wehrli
Gene Weigel

Don Weinel
Val Wesseling
Rick West
Diane Westin
Pam Wetton

Tricia Widell
Gary Wiederholt
Jackie Wigard
Jared Wilcox
Paula Wilkins
Greg Wilkinson

Pense Williams
Robert Williams
Terry Williams
Nancy Wilcox
Mandy Wilson
William Wilton

John Woodson
Laura Woofenden
Mary Wharton
Marilyn Whitaker
Patti White
Miles Whitener
Sports
Webster and Parkway West search to find the ball first.

1970 Suburban South Football Co-Champions

WEBSTER—14 CLEVELAND—7
The Statesmen overpowered the Dutchmen in their first game. After Cleveland scored in the second quarter, Webster came from behind with two touchdowns in the second half, one on a 65-yard run by Mike Hall.

WEBSTER—7 RIVERVIEW GARDENS—19
Riverview Gardens took advantage of Webster's fumbles in the Statesmen's first league appearance, scoring three touchdowns in the first half. Webster scored in the third quarter on a 30-yard touchdown pass by Ron Dahlin, but was prevented from further scoring by the Rams' outstanding defense.
WEBSTER—13 MEHLVILLE—18
The Statesmen controlled the first half and led 13—0 at halftime. However, in the second half, the Mehlville quarterback scored three times while the Rams' defense held Webster to -3 yards rushing.

WEBSTER—21 LINDBERGH—0
Webster beat Lindbergh, picking up Webster's only shutout of the season. Statesmen's defense played an outstanding game, while the offense gained 404 yards rushing, 190 by Mike Hall.

WEBSTER—21 PARKWAY WEST—7
Parkway West bowed to Statesmen's might in a hard-fought game. Webster led 7—0 at the half and scored again on a pass to Mike Hall in the third quarter. West scored in the same quarter, and Tom O'Rourke grabbed a Dahlin pass in the fourth quarter for the final touchdown.

Webster guard Randy Cobb attacks the opposing kicker.
Dave Kruse kicked his first field goal of the year from 39 yards out, and the score was tied 3–3 at the half. Chris Rau scored in the third quarter on a 38-yard fumble return, and Dahlin connected with Hall for a 42-yard touchdown pass play in the final quarter.

Webster scored in every quarter to humiliate Ladue, 33–14. Mike Hall scored twice in the first half, and Bucky Givens, who hadn't scored a touchdown all year, scored three in the second half.

The Statesmen “Big Four” of Givens, Inge, Dahlin, and Hall pounded the Indians of U. City, taking them for seven touchdowns in Webster's final appearance before Turkey Day.

Coach Jones grimaces as the official marks off another Webster penalty.

“You should have seen the one that got away!”
Turkey Day 1970

10,000 football fans went to Francis Field on November 26, 1970, to watch the Turkey Day game.

Webster fumbled on the opening kickoff but regained possession of the ball and went on to score in the first quarter. There was no more scoring in the first half, and the Statesmen led 7—0 at halftime.

Kirkwood marched downfield to score after six minutes in the fourth quarter. The pass on the two-point conversion attempt was caught by Drew Rogers, a 6' 6" junior, and Kirkwood pulled ahead, 8—7.

The Statesmen came back, and the rest of the game was dominated by Bucky Givens. Three minutes after Kirkwood scored, Givens went over from the five-yard line. Mike Hall ran for two points.

On Kirkwood's first play from scrimmage, they fumbled and Webster recovered. Givens ran 21 yards for a touchdown with only three seconds left in the game. Dave Kruse kicked the extra point, and the final score was Webster—22, Kirkwood—8.
A crowd of happy Webster fans escorts Cappi Berri off the field.

The Webster Statesmen ended their football season victoriously with a win over Kirkwood in the 56th annual Turkey Day game. The victory made them Suburban South Co-champs with Mehlville, and gave them a 32–19–5 advantage in the Turkey Day series.

Dave Thomas, offensive guard, was named to the All-State football team. The last time a Webster player was named to the team was in 1962. Mike Hall, wingback, received honorable mention in the All-State team and was on the All-District team.

Webster did it again!
B-Team Football

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Cross Country

Webster's fine Cross Country team this year hit its peak when it took first place at the District Meet. Consisting of only three seniors, Coach David Hill's Harriers also took fourth at the State Meet and ran up an excellent 5—1 dual meet record.

Keith Parker, a junior, was the only Statesman to place in the top ten at State.

Tom Knaup leads the pack at Conference as other Webster runners Ron Dierker, Ed Heidbrier, and Kent Krimmel follow closely.
Keith Parker is first to emerge from the Blackburn woods against University City.

Co-captain Ed Heidbrier breaks the string of victory against Mehlville.

Co-captain Tom Knaup races in the twilight against Mehlville.

1970 CROSS COUNTRY MEETS
(Low score wins)

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Hair flying, Ed Heidbrier speeds through the two mile course.

Kent Krimmel, Tom Knaup, and Rick Rimat practice before the start of the season.

Brian Dunlop weaves his way through the maze of paths at Blackburn.
In its third year of existence, the Water Polo team played its best yet, splashing to a fourth in the District Tournament. Their good season’s record of 8 wins and 5 losses outdid the B-team’s even record, 6–6.

Jerry Dziatlik was the first Webster player to become a member of the All-District team.

Coach Gary Lutker worked the team out every morning before school at the small Webster YMCA swim pool.

All-District Jerry Dziatlik cocks his arm before a shot against Country Day.
Co-captains Bruce Bolliger and Jerry Dziatlik

Before passing the ball, Kurt Neusitz searches for a Webster receiver against Clayton.

Taking his time, Skip Davis readies his throw to Kurt Neusitz (7).

Rick Updegraff intercepts the ball as goalie Tim Sargent watches nonchalantly.

1970 WATER POLO GAMES

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Don Zienty pauses for some shut-eye.

Bill Dierker waves good-bye to the ball.
Webster's varsity basketball team got off to a fantastic start, winning 10 straight. When they finally lost, it was to top-rated Sumner in the finals of the Normandy Tournament.

Many of the first 10 games were won by just two points over tough teams such as St. Louis University High, Parkway West, and Parkway Central.
Webster came out on top of the Vianney tournament by beating Cleveland and Vianney. In the Red division of the Normandy Christmas Tournament, the Statesmen ran over Hazelwood, Dubourg, and St. Louis University High. However, they lost to Sumner in the finale and had to settle for second place.

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Bucky Givens and John Bickel prepare to take the rebound from a free throw.

FRONT: Mike Daniels (manager), Geff Gutmann, Tom Collins, Dave Howren, Scott Bill, Paul Martin, Bob Banker, Greg Stergion, BACK: Coach Jerry Steplo, Sylvester Lofties, Gary Wiederhold, John Bickel, Bob Aune, Fred Race, Gene Young, Bucky Givens
Gene Young ties up a Lindbergh player.

John Bickel stretches for the ball.

Fred Race soars above his guard.

Bob Banker

DuBourg  We  They
St. Louis U. High  63  56
Sumner  69  89
University City  71  60
Kirkwood  75  73
Ladue  54  49
Lindbergh  72  57
Mehlville  74  42
Parkway West  55  74
Parkway Central  59  66
Tempers flared in the game against Kirkwood on January 12. Eggs and oranges were thrown across the gym before the game and between quarters. In the final seconds, with the score tied 73—73, Kirkwood scored, but the basket was disallowed because of a three-second violation. Webster got the ball and scored to win the game, 75 to 73. After the game, several fights broke out in front of Roberts Gym.

The Mehlville game on February 5 displayed a different aspect of basketball—ball handling rather than shooting. In the first three quarters, Mehlville held the ball, hoping to be fouled so they could take free shots. Webster stole the ball and scored several times, but in the fourth quarter, Coach Stepro was afraid the Panthers would begin to shoot and possibly win, so he advised the Statesmen to follow the same strategy of holding the ball. The final score was Webster—18, Mehlville—6.
After a rough start, Webster's B-basketballers began rolling smoothly through their schedule. The lb-team lost its season opener to Affton and won only one of their first five games.

After this, however, the B-team lost only two games out of eight. The sophomore Statesmen even upset Parkway West, the predicted winner of the League Tournament, and won the tournament themselves.
Bob Miller

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Webster scrambles to get the shot off.

John McDonald jumps for the ball while other players await the tip-off.

Jerry Florence

A big hand for the ball.
Girls' Culminating Basketball

The culminating, or varsity, basketball team started its season with a victory over Maplewood, playing a strong game.

Culminating team was made up of the "all-stars" of the three class teams. Most of the players this year were from the senior team, which in class team competition had a 5—1 record. Its only loss was to Maplewood.
Culminating Hockey

The culminating hockey team, also made up of players from the three class teams, ended the season with one victory, one loss, and two ties. Their loss was to Kirkwood, 3–2, and they handed Normandy a 1–0 shut-out. The team also played against Brentwood and Affton, tying both games with the same score, 1–1.
Soccer

FRONT: John Peters, Fred Desmond, Dennis Jackson, Jack Tillay, Larry Ott, Greg Krobot, Glen Gottshall, Kevin Darby, Jeff Tiso, MIDDLE: Chuck Petzel (man.), Jaime Vargas, Chip Jones, Tom Hale, Bob Blue, Joe Moynihan, Pete Cracchiola, Dave Kruse, Brad Jacobsen, Pat O'Neill, Mike Dyer, Ron Boos, Larry Stay, BACK: Coach Gary Coffman, Tom O'Rourke, Larry Langford, Don Blaine, John Jeep, Gary Bleitner, Victor Powell, Mark Wandersee, John Noelker, Don Smith, Ulf Duus, Dave Shearman, Dave Sennewald, Coach Tom Holmes
Building their team around a strong nucleus of six returning lettermen, Webster's soccer team won four, lost one, and tied two games before Christmas. In the important Christmas Tournament, the Statesmen lost a disappointing game to Parkway West in the first round.

During January, however, the soccer team went on a rampage, winning seven games and tying two. On February 15, the soccer team started in the second round of the State Tournament.

The important starters of this year's team were John Noelker, Dave Kruse, Dave Sennewald, Jaime Vargas, Joe Moynihan, Tom O'Rourke, and Victor Powell.

Dave Sennewald blocks the ball with his chest.

Tom O'Rourke uses his head.

Dave Shearman heads for the ball.
Tom O'Rourke positions himself as Dave Kruse speeds down field.

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Dave Sennewald and an opponent get tangled.

Hands instead of feet?

Knee-work

Prancing form.
Victor Powell racing down field with the ball.

The windup for the kick.

Racing down field with the ball.

John Noelker

We vs. They

John Burroughs 1
Lutheran South 2
Kirkwood 1
Bayless 2
Ladue 4
Lindbergh 1
University City 4
Parkway Central 1
Vianney 0

Birdman stops the ball.
Webster’s wrestling team did a fine job this year, especially considering its youth. Only three seniors participated on the varsity squad. Kim Lovelace and Scott Canfield, Webster’s two wrestlers with the best records, were both juniors.

The Statesmen tied their first two matches and by the middle of January had evened their team record with two wins and two losses. On January 29 Webster entered the League Tournament.

John Moynihan rides his opponent.
Coach Carl Stallings with his two biggest winners, Kim Lovelace and Scott Canfield.

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Phil Friskel picks up a point.

Webster on top.

Kent Scherzer keeps an eye on the ref.

Junior Varsity Wrestling

The Statesmen score another agonizing pin.

A tiring victory for Tom Roberts.

A near pin for Webster.
Webster's swimming team opened its season this year with a second at the University City Relay Meet. This big meet included 19 teams.

In dual meet competition, which started after the Christmas holidays, the Statesmen won eight and lost three. The three losses were close meets which hinged on the last event. The swim team then swam in the Conference, District, and State meets.

The stars of the team this year were Tim Snay, Kurt Neusitz, and Skip Davis. However, Andy Sullivan, Don Zienty, Bruce Bolliger, Kurt Bolliger, John Newman, Mark Arendes, Bill Gwinn, Jerry Dziatlik, Stan Buske, Greg Ragouris, and Stu Clark all helped the team very much.
Jerry Dzatlik flies through the air.

Lunging Ron Dierker races across the water.

John Newman does a great balancing act.

Bill Amos backstrokes through his race.

Kurt Bolliger comes up for a breath.

Dale Alverson searches for a place to land.

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Splashing captain Tim Snay waves a hello as he gasps for air.


Divers

Terry Ellis, Dale Alverson, Greg Ragouris, Stu Clark
B-Team Cheerleaders

Behind every B-team player was a B-team cheerleader to give encouragement and to bring excitement to the sophomore fans. Before every football and basketball game, they decorated lockers and presented treats to the teams. They elevated the spirit of the Sophomore Class when cheering at the Turkey Day pep breakfast and bonfire. B-team cheerleaders also backed the Junior-Varsity squads of soccer, swimming, wrestling, and baseball.
Practices starting at 5:45 a.m. and lasting till 7:00 a.m. every summer morning geared Varsity cheerleaders for the season of 1970-1971. To raise funds for the second uniforms, they entered a mudslide in the July 4 Carnival at Memorial Field, earning sixty dollars in a seven-hour period.

At the start of the year, the Varsity cheerleaders began Thursday afternoon practices.

Turkey Day was anticipated by preparing posters
Cindy Kellogg

Cheerleaders

and decorations, giving good luck tokens to the players and snacks to Mr. Jones, cheering at the pep breakfast and lunching with the football team. Also included were the pep rally, parade, bonfire, a morning brunch with Kirkwood cheerleaders, and the aesthetic joy of the Statesmen's victory.

Meanwhile, the basketball season and other sports events had to be attended.
Junior Varsity Football, Soccer, Wrestling, Swimming, Water Polo, Baseball, and Track were the sports that the Minor Sports Cheerleaders supported in cheering this year.
Seniors
The function of the Senior Class Cabinet was to coordinate activities to promote the general welfare of the Senior Class.

The Cabinet was involved in sponsoring many Turkey Day activities, such as the pep rally, the bonfire with the gigantic Kirkwood effigy “Crispus Burn,” and the torchlight parade.

The Alum Tea, held in the fall, and the cultural exchange with Soldan bridged communications between adults and other students.

Work on the Senior Prom and picnic required many hard hours of labor and imagination from Cabinet members to finance these activities. Senior Class Cabinet sold suckers, notecards and various items at a rummage sale, and presented a movie on February 3.

Due to their leadership, the Class of '71 had a year they can be proud to remember.
Cynthia K. Brusca
Chuck Bryant
Linda Buckley

Doug Bunt
Jan Burch
Katie Burt

Wesley Burton
Patty Carnighan

Don Cage
Chris Carter

Mike Callahan
Virginia Casey

Gwen Canada
John Cassily

Gregg Carlson
George Caughlan
Chris Dodge
Jim DuBois

Bill Donahower
Keith DuBose

Regina Donnelly
Dennis Dunne

Bob Dotson
Ulf Duus

Joyce Droge
Jerry Dziatlik

Nick Dziuba

Bonnie Eagle

Greg Eaton

Doug Ecoff

Mary Edmondson
Wingfield and friend ponder Wyman terrain.
The essence of solitude.
Senior Tom Lamming is shown where to go.

Jill Groll
James Hambuechen

Tom Haberstroh
Kathy Hanser

Debbie Hacker
Tom Hanser

Sally Hall
Andrea Harrison

Sandy Halstead
Pamela Hartin

John Green
Paul W. Green

Linda Green
Deborah J. Greenwell
Take one giant step.
Football players Bucky Givens and Dave Sennewald take time out at the fund-raising carwash.
Spirits soar before the football game against Central.
Senior women Pat Crowley, Ginny Gilbert, and Colleen McGovern create beauty.
Dan Reinicke turns on the heat.
Iron links do not a prison make?
“Walk softly and carry a big stick.” THEODORE ROOSEVELT

Valerie A. Lawrence
Sylvester Lofties

Jo Leavitt
Sandy Lohner

Elizabeth Lively
Brian Long
John D. Lucks
Phyllis Denise McCracken

Dot Luethge
Sally McDonald

Lin Lupo
Colleen McGovern

Beth Lux
Beth McIntosh

Diane Lynch
Mike McKelvey

Jacki McKenney
Marc McVicker

Tom McWilliams
Martha Maack
Senior men take tips from Dating Game

Paul Smith
John Snipes

Phyllis Smith
Chester Snyder

Stephen Smith
Peter Spack

Tim Snay
Dennis Speeler

Doris Sneed
Diane Spiess
Steve Jenkins and Brenda Tripp act as narrators for the Black Assembly "To Be Young, Gifted and Black."
Swedish Senior parades around.
Ginnie Westmoreland
Randy Wichman
Terry Wildermuth
Kitten Wilson

Diane White
Sally Wick
Cindy Williams
Steve Wingfield

Ed Wittenberg
Shirley Wolvezon
Karen Woods
Stacy Worthington

Susie Wolf
Dave Womack
Gale Works
Debbie Wright
Top Hat

Seniors' answer to Henry Gibson.
Seniors Not Pictured

Steven Asher
Charles Baerwald
Linda Bales
James Balsiger
James Barron-
Amelia Barter
Robert Bell
Donna Berger
Raymond Birch
Timmy Black
Craig Boyce
Robert Braznell
James Bryant
Andrew Burst
Ruth Ann Chapman
Pamela Cherry
Philippe Chicoineau
Ronald Clamors
David Clark
James Coates
Linda Collins
Thomas Cornell
Richard Cromwell
Bruce Cross
Stephen Curry
Deborah Darby
Philip Davis
Edwin Desmond
Stephen Diesel
Spencer Dyer
James Eichholz
Scott Engel
Russell Epstein
James Evans
Michelle Ferry
Terry Fischer
Nancy Grace
Frank Grant
Warren Guess
Deborah Guidorzi
Gerald Hagler
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Ethis Hall
Michael Hall
Steven Hansberry
Russell Heitsh
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Richard Herminghaus
Joseph Hitler
David Hofer
John Hoffmann
Michael Holler
Harold Hugo
Timothy Hughes
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Cynthia Kiel
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Jerry Kounovsky
Mary Krumm
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Patrick Rabbitt
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Joseph Schleiper
Richard Schmidt
Dorsey Schroeder
Dallas Seaber
Jay Seitz
Michael Sepe
Robert Shell
Jo Shores
Marcia Sindel
Deborah Sloan
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Sue Stillwell
Terri Summerfield
Steven Sutter
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Beverly West
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Sandra Wiltsch
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Diane Woepke
Stephen Wolf
Jane Woofenden
Ovid Ydon
Robert Yokley
John Zugel
National Merit Semifinalists

Thirteen Webster seniors were among the 200 National Merit Semifinalists in the St. Louis area. Out of 750,000 students who took the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test in their junior year, only 15,000 were chosen to be Semifinalists on the basis of their high scores. These 15,000 make up about 1% of the graduating high school class in the U.S.

About 97% of the Semifinalists become Finalists, after being endorsed by their schools, providing information about their achievements and interests, and making high scores on the SAT tests. 3000 Finalists won Merit scholarships.
Reflections
Here in our miniature world we grew, but always entwined with 1,944 others...
8:15 sleepyheads fading in and out the doors, five-second readings of those cramped homeroom announcements, filling out cards, checking attendance...
Followed by hours of thinking, concentration, and expanding our minds by computing difficult math problems, writing English composition papers, creating an artistic masterpiece, conveying emotion into a modern dance study...
Diluting solid copper into a silver nitrate compound, mutilating tender biology specimens, facing the historical West, uttering words of a foreign language, frantically preparing an eight-minute speech,
driving on a one-way street the wrong way,
exploring drama as an individual,
experimenting with mechanical drawing,
understanding public issues through historical analysis,
And above all,
Gaining unforgettable and needed knowledge . . .
An equally friendly learning experience with shouting one's lungs out for a Turkey Day Victory, anticipating a tense last three-second basketball shot, sprinting past Lindbergh Flyers, splashing through a great water-polo season,
Catching a wrestler in a head-on pin, harmonizing voices in choir rehearsals, dancing to the sound of "Birth" at Paper Doll Prom, starring in the teachers' production of "Chuckle-in," watching "Love Story" through tear-filled eyes . . .
Smiling at happy wire-rimmed faces, hurrying for fry orders at Steak and Shake, demonstrating for animal preservation at a local theatre, looking over a highway in construction, and enthusiastically uniting in the words . . .
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Summer Supplement
Acapella Choir, along with the orchestra, presented the musical comedy "Fiddler on the Roof," March 13 and 15. Directed chorally by Mr. James Kessinger and dramatically by Mrs. Ernestine Smizer, the production was a success. Leads were held by Tom Heard and John Stirrat as Tevye, and Carol Zander and Nancy Hibbett as Golde. Other major characters included Jo Leavitt and Ginny Gilbert as Yente; Bob Aune as Motel; Todd Siler as Perchik; Nancy Knoesel, Marguerite Smith, Judi Reeves, Ann Reed, and Sally Beattie as Tzietal, Hodel, Chava, Sprintze, and Beilke, respectively.
Carol Zander and Tom Heard

Bob Aune displays his machine's work.

Marguerite Smith
Todd Siler

Sam Madsen
The "Dreams of an Everyday Housewife" was portrayed as a stage of life.

Jennie Funk twirls frantically in celebration of "Halloween".

Meditations in Movement

On April 23 and 24, the Modern Dance club presented a three-part performance. The first section was an abstract by the advanced group. "Life" was the theme of the second section, and the third was "Leakage of the Mind," where anything is likely to happen.

Babies, Melaine Heape and Connie Wright, in a cradled position.
Dinny and the Witches

"Dinny and the Witches," by William Gibson, was performed April 29-30. Miss Melanie Hawkins, the student teacher, directed it. A story of three witches who rule the world, it showed Dinny trying to cope with the problem of his life. There were five major roles with a cast of 14. David Krobot played Dinny, and the witches were Sue Spano, Lynn Alden and Linda Smith.
Basketball

After Webster’s basketball team clinched the league title, it lost a disappointing game to Kirkwood in the regionals and was knocked out of the State tourney.

Wrestling

Four of Webster’s wrestlers made it to the regionals this year. Out of these 4, Kim Lovelace, Ben Goodenough, and John Moynihan captured third place. Scott Canfield took 2nd and went to State.
Soccer

Webster was eliminated from the State Soccer Tournament’s South District semi-finals by top ranked C.B.C. Webster trounced Affton, 2—0, and squeaked by Southwest in double overtime, 2—1, before falling to C.B.C., 6—0. The Statesmen finished the season with an excellent 13—3—5 record.
Webster's swim team went to State not knowing whether they would place second or seventh. As it was, the Statesmen finished fourth, just five points behind the second place team and one-half point behind third. Before State, Webster finished third in both the Conference and District meets. At District the last relay surprisingly tied for first to make that meet extremely close also.

Kurt and Bruce Bolliger plunge off the blocks.

Swimming

The top cat ponders the pending doom.

Bill Gwinn psyches up.

Skip Davis excitedly awaits his race.

Andy Sullivan churns through the water.

Burying his head, Kurt Neusitz lets his arms fly.
Having its share of bad luck this season, Webster’s baseball team ended with an 8-10 record and a 4-8 league record. The team had been picked to win the conference.

In the second round of the District Tournament, Lindbergh downed the Statesmen 4-3 in 11 innings.

Gene Young was Webster’s leading batter, hitting in the high .300’s, with 10 RBI’s and two homers. Steve Cottin followed with a .230 average and 12 RBI’s.

Heading the Statesmen’s pitching staff was Dave Sennewald. Ken Maskus was the other regular pitcher.
Greg Stergion makes the throw to first.

Bud Stein heads for second as a Parkway Central fielder covers the base.

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At first base, Gene Young tries to scoop up a low throw.

FRONT: Ray Lynch (manager), Rickey Belle, Steve Hoyer, Dave Kruse, Greg Stergion, Bob Ravensburg, Ken Maskus, Bud Stein, BACK: Dennis Jackson (manager), John Adragna, Dave Sennewald, John Schute, Gene Young, Chris Rau, Steve Cottin, Gary Bleitner, Kevin Crosby, Don Dierker, Coach Don Reid
B-Team
Baseball

Webster's B-team baseball finished its season this year with an excellent 12–5 record. The team's record would have been even better if it had not gone sour and lost its last four games. The sophomore Statesmen were the champions of their league even so.

Batting for the B-team was superb. The team maintained a .290 batting average and had six regulars hitting above .300. Three reserve players batted at a .333 clip or better. Mike Southworth led the team with a fantastic .436 average before the last four games. Bob Miller and Nick Stergion also hit well. Each scored 16 runs on 14 hits, including 2 homers. The team averaged several hits per game and never were shut out.

B-team's pitchers also did a wonderful job. Leading the staff, Tom Kraatz allowed only three runs in the first 28 innings he pitched. Tom relied on a good fastball and curve ball.

Mike Southworth and Charlie Peats shared most of the other pitching assignments.

Overall, the pitching staff allowed only 55 hits and 39 runs in their first 80 innings, while striking out 96 batters, and walking 39.

Coach Don Mumm felt that the sophomore fielding also was a strong point.

Jim Andrae served behind the plate, while John Edwards backed him up. Al Theis played first, with Lloyd Bill backing him up. Nick Stergion played second, Bob Miller shortstop, and Jim Whitledge third. Glenn Ohmoto was a substitute infielder.

Mike Southworth, Mike Bante, John Hartin, John McDonald, Jim Sloss, and Jerry O'Rourke played in the outfield.

Mike Givens was another pitcher.
Golf

Critically, Steve Conner watches an opponent’s tee off.

John Noelker hap-hazardly putts the ball.

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FRONT: Bob Graham, Doug Tasker, Steve Conner, Mark Crowe BACK: Bruce Mohl, Tom Shontz, Len Myrick, John Noelker, Coach Bill Kuykendall
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J.V.—Steve Coleman, Steve Martin, Mike Pappas

Varsity—Jaime Vargas, Ron Dahlin

Varsity—FRONT: Leigh Canfield, Scott Canfield, BACK: Roy Day, Werner Maassen

J.V.—Barry Hirth, Jeff Benson, Gayland Titus
Webster's track team highlighted its season this year by placing first in the District meet. It finished with 51 points, 10 more than nearest Parkway Central. By doing this, Webster qualified 18 members for the State meet.

However, the State meet was a big disappointment for the Statesmen. They acquired only 1 1/2 points.

Besides District, Webster won the University City Invitationals, finished second in the Conference meet, and had a 4—3 dual meet record. The Statesmen avenged themselves by downing Kirkwood in a dual meet.

Those qualifying for State, the stars of the team, were James Belle in the 120- yd. high hurdles and 180-yd. lows, Bryon Williams in the 100, Keith Parker in the mile, Joey Ford, Lester Brown, Ray Inge, and Al Eason in the 880 relay, Al Eason in the 220, John Brocks in the 440, Tom Knaup in the 880, Bryon Williams, Nick Dziuba, James Belle, and John Brocks in the mile relay, Ray Inge in the high jump, John Woodson in the triple jump, Lester Brown in the long jump, and Randy Cobb in the discus.
and Field Champions

Top: Sophomores Charles Bell and Lee Green speed along at the heels of a Parkway runner. (above)

Middle left: Bubba Belle has a slight lead as he jumps the last hurdle.

Middle right: Tom Knaup strides neck and neck with his opponent in his 1/2 mile race.

Bottom left: Lester Brown accomplishes a long jump.

Bottom right: Pole-vaulter Dan Rieneke edges over the bar.

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Fist Clenched, Cecile Reynaud spikes the ball.

Diane Spiess takes a good look at the ball as she hits it.

Webster's girls' volleyball team came out ahead with a 4—1 record even though they played many close and exciting games. Their closest games came against their toughest foes, Brentwood.

FRONT: Barb Muetze, Carla Schilling, Melissa Barham, Diane Spiess, Clara Semones, BACK: Carol Reitz, Lois Wagner, Cecile Reynaud, Bonnie Eagle, Steph Watt
Webster-Soldan Exchange

Cultural relationship was a major topic at the Soldan exchange with Webster on March 17. Representatives from both schools became acquainted in the Senior Lounge, later dividing into six groups in which the students discovered the differences and similarities between a city school, Soldan, and a county school, Webster.
Tables were turned March 20, 1971, as Webster Women escorted Webster Men to the annual Girls' Athletic Association Kampus King dance. Boutonnieres and the traditional corsages of Senior Men wilted slowly during an evening of dancing to the music of Jake Jones. Bucky Givens was crowned Kampus King in Roberts Gym, which had been transformed into The Garden of Eden.
Spring Festival

This year's Spring Festival offered a wider variety of demonstrations and displays during the three-day period from May 6-8 than ever before. Handicrafts were sold in the courtyard. Speech presentations ranged from contemporary issues to imaginary bits of wit from Mrs. Weirich' classes. Jazz and rock bands, singers, A-choir, B-choir, the Black choir, and an organ recital provided the musical entertainment. Other activities were Karate and Modern Dance demonstrations and an adventure into the miraculous world of Alice's Wonderland.

Valerie Tancock exhibits her handcrafted earrings from easy-to-get supplies.

Members of the Black Belt Karate Association display the use of defense against attack.

Retiring Personnel

Mrs. Eileen Andersohn has been business secretary in the office since 1958. Mrs. Mildred Arnold has taught at the high school for seven years in both English and Art. For 20 years Mrs. Helen Page has been a member of the Webster School system and has spent 13 years at the Senior High teaching English. Miss Ruth Ridgway began as a temporary secretary in 1928 and stayed as a secretary for 43 years.

Mrs. Eileen Anderson

Mrs. Mildred Arnold

Mrs. Helen Page

Miss Ruth Ridgway
Honor Graduates

Dan Baechle
Robert Banker
Debi Barenkamp
Donna Berger
John Bickel
Bruce Bolliger
Christine Carter
Philippe Chicoineau
Jo Ann Copeland
Tom Cornell
Bruce Cross
Stephen Dasbach
Jim DuBois
Ulf Duus
Nicholas Dziuba
Bonnie Eagle
Douglas Ecoff
Elaine Endres
Sarah Enoch
Sigrid Erickson
Jim Evans
Karen Fratick
Judi Galyon
Marta Garwood
Diane Gottshall
Sally Hall
James Hambuechen
Tom Hanser
Nancy Hibbett
Kathy Hodgson
Linda Hoener
David Hollocher
Mary Hwang
Debbie Imrisik
Bonnie Jones
Janice Jones
Donald Kasten
Susan Kayar
Janet Kearbey
Linda Kelley
Cynthia Kellogg
Christine Kelly
Fred Kraus
Pat Ludwig
Dot Luethge
Beth Lux
Diane Lynch
Tom McWilliams
Jane Mangelsdorf
Anne Meyer
Kathy Miles
Thomas Mittler
Dirk Moore
Herb Morisse
Betsy Morton
Mike Myrick
Carol Neininger
Richard Neu
David Norman
Linda Ott
Peggy Parker
Jeannan Peterson
Sherry Pfitzinger
Joe Price
Cindy Reppert
Eleanor Richardson
Arthur Schmidt
Karen Scott
Paul Smith
Stephen Smith
Sue Stillwell
Jon Strom
Kathy Thompson
Darlene Umphenour
Jan Vierse
Ann Viviano
Stephanie Watt
Sally Wick
Kit Wilson
Stacy Worthington
Betsy Wright
Gene Young
John Zugel

Quill and Scroll

Members of the Echo and Echo Annual staffs were initiated into Quill and Scroll, an honorary society for high school journalists, on March 22.
Senior Awards
James T. Hixson Awards

Scholarship

- Bruce Bolliger
- Patty Bowersox
- John Brock
- Sue Chapman
- Pat Crowley
- Clark Davis
- Bonnie Eagle
- Judy Galyon
- Ginny Gilbert
- Tom Heard
- Nancy Hibbett
- Mike Korte
- David Krobot
- John Lucks

- Diane Lynch
- Phyllis McCracken
- Colleen McGovern
- Beth McIntosh
- David Moore
- Betsy Morton
- Steve Petzel
- Cecile Reynaud
- Ellie Richardson
- Gini Samuels
- Tim Snay
- David Stout
- Jon Strom
- Sally Wick
- Steve Wingfield
- Gene Young

Leadership

- Susan Kayar
- Beth McIntosh
- David Krobot
- Dave Stout
- Patty Bowersox
- Cecile Reynaud
- David Sennewald

- Bob Banker
- Jim Belle
- Bruce Bolliger
- Patty Bowersox
- John Brock
- Sue Chapman
- Pat Crowley
- Clark Davis
- Bonnie Eagle
- Judy Galyon
- Ginny Gilbert
- Tom Heard
- Nancy Hibbett
- Mike Korte
- David Krobot
- John Lucks

- Wally Gibbs Memorial Trophy
- Robert Banker
- Honor Thespian Award
- Nancy Hibbett
- Bausch and Lomb Scientific Award
- Tom McWilliams
- Students for Black Awareness and Action
- James Belle
- Paula Thomas
- Myers Art Award
- Michael Sepe
- Phi Beta Mu Award
- Dan David
- Scholar Athlete
- Gene Young

Service

- Dave Stout
- Patty Bowersox

Sportsmanship

- Cecile Reynaud
- David Sennewald

Special Awards
Senior Prom
“Heaven and Hell”

The “Spirit of 71” took on new meaning at this year’s Senior Prom—Heaven and Hell, May 15. The Senior Lounge was transformed into a glittering Heaven complete with music by the BellTones, a celestial refreshment bar, and the notice “If you don’t like it here, go to Hell.” To reach Hell in the cafeteria, its giant maze, the cocktail lounge and its card-playing resident gamblers, seniors and their dates crossed the courtyard—Earth. In an atmosphere of earthly splendor, Jay Berry provided music for those who wished to dance under the cloudless, starlit sky. At 11:30 p.m. seniors returned to reality, and continued a night of celebration.
Senior Picnic

May 26 was the annual Senior Picnic at Spring Forest Park. Seniors left on buses after homeroom. They could swim, play miniature golf, softball, hike or just "catch some rays" when the sun finally came out.
Graduation,
All-Night Party

Five hundred ninety members of the Class of '71 received their diplomas from Dr. George W. Brown June 10, 1971 at Memorial Field. Dave Stout spoke, and Patti Bowersox and John Brocks were the readers. "Tour of Bavaria" was the theme of this year's all-night party. Accompanied by passports, the seniors passed through customs, the baggage check room, the dining hall, gameroom, the Bavarian mountains with a chalet, light show and the music of two bands. An early morning swim in Memorial Pool sharpened appetites for a breakfast of juice, milk and doughnuts. As 5 a.m. approached, the graduates collected paper flowers from the Bavarian garden and the official Spirit of '71 souvenirs; mugs, and left to watch their first sunrise as graduates.