We've experienced all the triumphs and sorrows that every year brings. We were aware of national troubles — Watergate, rising food prices, and strikes — but were more concerned with our own day to day struggles. We've met new friends and lost touch with old. We've been contented and depressed with classroom work. We've seen our teams in victory and defeat. We've lived in 1974 at Webster and —

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Caught in the act, Carole Summers seeks assistance.

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Latta Returns for "Too True to Tell"

As teacher of the year, Penelope Potter (Ms. Voss), presides over an enraptured class.

The faculty talent show was reinstated this year with the production of "Too True To Tell." Forty-five staff members and friends presented the show on October 12 and 13. This year's show was first conceived as a joint student faculty effort but evolved into a benefit for the Howard A. Latta Scholarship Fund involving no students with the format being a revision of the highly successful "Chuckler In" of 1969-70 and 1970-71. Nine acts were presented, each introduced by an exchange patterned after "To Tell The Truth." The show was directed by Mr. Eastin and written by Mr. Shies, Miss Dobrunz and Mr. Eastin. Mr. Latta, past principal of Webster High, was drawn out of the audience for the finale "Hello Howard."

PARTICIPANTS

Ms. Albright  Mr. Franklin  Mr. Quist
Mrs. Bradley  Mrs. Frederiksen  Mr. B. Reeves
Mr. Carr  Mrs. Goodenough  Mr. E. Reeves
Mrs. Carruth  Mr. L. Hoffmann  Mrs. Roper
Mr. Carson  Mrs. Imse  Mr. Sehrt
Mrs. Coleman  Miss Jackoway  Mr. Shles
Mrs. Dickens  Mr. Kenney  Mr. Solomon
Mrs. Dobrunz  Mr. Kessinger  Mrs. Swift
Ms. Dobrunz  Mr. Knight  Miss Voss
Mr. Eastin  Mr. Lamar  Mr. C. Walker
Mr. Eggers  Miss Lindberg  Miss Warner
Mr. Elliott  Mr. Loveless  Mr. T. Watson
Mr. Esan  Mr. Moss  Mrs. Weisenstein
Mrs. Fares  Miss Murphy  Miss Wentworth
Mr. Ferguson  Ms. Pratte  Mr. Wojak

Regal Singers (Mr. Reeves, third from left, and friends) serenade.
Howard A. Latta, fifth from left, is honored in finale.
The Spaghetti Supper, an annual fund raising event for the American Field Service Club (AFS), was held on October 20 in the Cafeteria. Patrons were entertained by a Dance from the Philippines, the Itik Itik. Sue Tamondong taught club members the dance native to her homeland. Sue also presented a slide show of scenes from the Philippines; Baker Symes and Chris Cascella provided music. Supporters had a chance to make a selection of stationery, jelly, or the "Promise Tree" for a pledge of baked goods to be collected at a later time.
"You Can't Take It With You" Is First Drama Production for '73-'74 Season

"You Can't Take It With You" by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, was presented on November 2, 3, 5, and 6, 1973 in the Little Theater. Ron Kenney directed.

The plot revolved around the rocky romance of Alice Sycamore and Tony Kirby. Alice came from a home of highly individualistic people. Tony's parents were wealthy, class conscious and restrictive. The play reached a crescendo when Alice's and Tony's families were arrested at a dinner to introduce the families, which Alice had intended to be a very formal and proper affair. Eventually the problems are worked out; Mr. and Mrs. Kirby's opinions undergo a change; and the romance succeeds.

Essie and Kolenkhov appear very bored.

After Martin Vanderhof makes his wishes explicitly clear, there is a rare moment of quiet as he says grace.
Penelope Sycamore ........ Cindy Ross*
Essie ..................... Brenda Sneed*
Rheba ..................... Blissy O'Herin
Paul Sycamore ............. Cliff Kurrus
Mr. DePinna ............... Jess Kozman
Ed ......................... Mike Barbush*
Donald ..................... Dave Houghton
Martin Vanderhof .......... Jim Long
Alice ...................... Cathy Demert
Henderson ................ Ken Oaks
Tony Kirby ............... Bill Hanser*

Boris Kolenkov ........... Mark Cottin
Gay Wellington ........... Debbie Hellstern*
Mr. Kirby .................. Lanny Engler
Mrs. Kirby ................ Sue Finney
Officers .................. Sally Wessels*
Mark Taylor ..............
John Bayer ................
Olga ....................... Ami Loui

* Member, International Thespian Society, Troup 141, Webster Groves.

UPPER LEFT: Mr. DePinna poses for Penelope to paint him.
MIDDLE LEFT: You have to pay your taxes!
LEFT: A variety of expressions display reactions to arrest.
ABOVE: Tony and Alice: their romance is the issue.
Students for Black Awareness and Action sponsored a Talent Show which was presented on November 15 in the auditorium. The show of approximately twenty acts involving Webster High students and friends benefitted SBAA's Scholarship Fund. Application for the scholarships was open to any black senior. This year the annual event was directed by Steve Coleman.

SBAA Show Benefits Scholarship Fund
Service Council Sponsors Dance

Jane Shutt, John Gable, Chris Cascella, and Jeff Hilliar converse during their test of endurance.

Patty Shea shows her style.

The senior class sponsored the Dance Marathon held in Roberts' Gym on January 26, from 6:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Participants could come and dance as part of the competition or just for fun. Couple number 9, Mark Cottin and Linda Pruetzel, won the marathon.

“But why?” Peter Kronberg asks of Stacie Fandos.

Patty Shea, Lorre Thompson, and Sharon Wyatt choose records for Ross Freese to play.
Excitement, Enthusiasm, Euphoria . . .

In the week preceding Thanksgiving Day 1973, long hall posters, Turkey-Day buttons, and talk helped raise expectations for a victory over the Pioneers on November 22, at Kirkwood. The traditional Pep Breakfast took place in Roberts Gym the morning of Nov. 21. That night the bonfire and rally happened at Memorial Field. A skating party, which replaced the Victory Dance, was held at the Memorial rink immediately following. On Thanksgiving Day Webster people turned out for the noon game with high hopes of keeping the Frisco Bell another year. It didn’t work. Kirkwood won 7 to 6.
That line dance takes concentration.

John Larson appears to enjoy himself at the Pep Breakfast.  

Kirk E. Wood awaits his doom.

... To Disappointment the Bell Is Gone ...
Six Girls Serve As Maids At Friendship Dance

On November 21, the six 1973 Friendship Maids were announced at the pep Breakfast. As pictured on this page, they were Chris Cascella, Lea Anne, Bolliger, Marty Hillenbrand, Alma Redmond, Penny Sprague, and Jane Sautt, who was queen. The football team elected three; Pep Club, one; Students for Black Awareness and Action, one; and Student Service Council, one. These girls served at the Webster — Kirkwood Friendship Dance held in Roberts’ Gym on November 24.

Jane Shutt

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Lea Anne Bolliger, Chris Cascella, Marty Hillenbrand, Alma Redmond, Penny Sprague.
Powder Puff: Seniors 40-7

Senior women achieved a decisive 40-6 victory over junior girls in the 1973 Powder Puff football game. Seniors overcame the slippery, muddy field with a deceptive double reverse play that led to three Mary Dziatlik touchdowns. Both teams were coached in defensive and offensive techniques by varsity football players for one month prior to the Nov. 18 game. At the end of the game, junior aggressions were taken out by throwing mud, chasing referee, Tim Shocklee, and dunking the head of senior, Patty Shea in the mud. Both seniors and juniors enjoyed the experience despite outward show of hate.
Choirs, Dancers Celebrate Christmas

The annual Christmas program was presented Tuesday, December 17, 1973, in the auditorium. Under the direction of James Kes­inger, the A Capella Choir and the B choir serenaded with a variety of Christmas music. A Choir presented a humorous skit. Mollie Wentworth worked with the Modern dancers in preparation for their presentation. The performance scheduled for the morning of December 21, was cancelled because the heavy snow necessitated the closing of school.
Weather conditions of heavy snow and ice forced the Webster schools to close three days this winter. Students, faculty, and staff began Christmas vacation two days early with closings on December 19, and 21, 1973. On January 10, 1974, school closed again but was made up with student attendance on January 18 which had been on the calendar as Grade Recording Day. Many area activities were curtailed because of the bout with such unfamiliarly strong winter weather.
Community Campus Flourishes in 3rd Year

During a staff conference at Edgewood Children's Center, Robin Cone and Jennifer Bock trade ideas.

Gayland Titus teaches guitar as part of his music course at Nerinx.
Webster Groves Community Campus was in its third academic year of operation during 1973-74. The program involved twenty-four juniors and seventy-five seniors. The students had a side variety of off campus learning station options including the Humane Society, American Civil Liberties Union, Sappington House, Edgewood Children's Center and Shaw's Garden. Credit was offered in English, science, and social studies under the supervision of Mildred Fredericksen, Larry Shles, and Don Makovsky respectively. Ms. Fredericksen served as coordinator; Mr. Knight as administrator.
ORGANIZATIONS

We've Provided an Outlet for Creative Spirits
S.L.B. began its second year under the leadership of President Gayland Titus and advisor, Ms. Sue Warner. The group, which included three elected members from each class and a few petitioned members, met every Tuesday and Thursday before school and received advice from Principal Jerry Knight.

The group’s purpose was to ascertain and find a solution for the many problems and needs of the students and to develop a wide scope of the school’s problems by recycling the opinions of community members via School Board meetings.

Scheduling all school activities and calendaring candy sales to avoid conflict were S.L.B.’s biggest jobs. Time and effort was spent on improving the Student parking problems. In addition, they donated money to various student groups according to need. They had not raised the money but had received a percentage from all school money-making functions.
The Student Service Council, headed by John Gable, president, participated in many activities this year. In addition to the candy and magazine sales, a rummage sale helped bring in revenue.

Each class elected their own officers who were in charge of their respective class activities such as the sale of senior jerseys and organizing the senior picnic.

The SSC sponsored the Turkey-Day activities which included the pep assembly, pep rally, and bonfire. A skating party replaced the Victory Dance of previous years.

They also sponsored a few dances for Webster Groves students along with arranging the Senior Prom for the end of the year.

Meeting during school hours in the year, the SSC helped collect the absentee reports, helped fund the Howard Latta Scholarship Fund and hosted the Christmas food drive.

For the second year of existence, the SSC proved to be a very productive year.

SSC Plans School Activities

Sophomores discuss upcoming activities.

Chuck Deubner peddles candy for S.S.C.
SBAA Sponsors Many Activities

President Stevie Coleman lays it on the line.

Advisors are Charles Daly and Anita Fears.
The Students for Black Awareness and Action have increased their many activities. They began the year with a reception for parents and all other persons interested in discovering what S.B.A.A. was all about. S.B.A.A. sponsored a school-wide talent show, "An Expression For All" in November.

Under the leadership of Stevie Coleman, there was no let-up in S.B.A.A.'s activities. The Annual Toy Drive at Christmas was a success and the basketball team and cheerleaders were better than ever. Black History Week, held in the spring and the Martin Luther King and Malcolm X assemblies were all very interesting as well as informative. The money raised through S.B.A.A.'s projects was placed in a scholarship fund for deserving black seniors.
AFS Brings the World to Webster

The American Field Service began their year with a successful spaghetti supper. Other money-raising activities included selling flowers before Thanksgiving and an International Day in the spring. AFS members also participated in many fun activities. After school receptions for Sue Tamondong, AFS student from the Philippines, and Tina Pappas and Libby Garnett, Webster's AFS students in the AFS summer program to Iran and Norway respectively, were interesting and informative. The club took AFS students in the St. Louis area Christmas carolling and, in the spring, for a day at Six Flags.
Anne Peppel. ROW 3: Mary Reichardt, Julie Binder, Joan Barnard, Nancy Shankland, Nancy Morrison, Chris Stout, Mary Bushy.

Tina Pappas, AFS summer program — Iran; Sue Tamondong, AFS student from the Philippines; Libby Garnett, AFS summer program — Norway.

Dancers perform the Itik-Itik dance at the spaghetti supper.
A-Choir: Bigger Than Ever

A-Choir was busier than usual, beginning its concert season with a performance in St. Louis University's Festival of Music in late October. Fall appearances included Thanksgiving concerts at Hixon and Steger Jr. Highs and the annual Christmas Concert. The spring production was ONCE UPON A MATTRESS. Their year concluded with a spring concert and a performance at graduation.

An improved bass section helped the choir to achieve a more balanced sound. Daily practice ranged from scales and breathing exercises to preparation for concerts. The 108-member choir was brought closer together by social events such as hayrides and parties.
A-Choir members — FRONT ROW: K. Shaw; E. Robinson; B. Hanser; K. Mahoney; S. Slee- 
man; A. Lloyd; M. Enslin; R. Phelps; D. Adams. 2nd ROW: T. Critzas; R. Williams; D. 
Vogel; A. Chopin; V. Price; L. DeBord; J. Goff; C. Ross; B. Melton; J. Sawner; K. Elam; 
G. Bodkin; J. Friar; B. Sneed; J. Hannonford; T. Burton; A. Jones; S. Beattie. 3rd ROW: T. 
Newitz; N. Knight; J. Barnard; J. Heard; C. Wesseling; M. Barbush; M. Taylor; C. Rey-
nolds; D. Elsey; J. Pierce; C. Plahn; D. Hanson; R. Borth; C. Annis; T. Hobbs; P. Jones; K. 
Dowd; L. Scrivener; L. Mallette; P. Sextro; D. Hellstern; C. Peters; C. Lehman; L. Price. 4th 
ROW: K. Yanczer; N. Morris; J. Stevens; K. Young; C. Bushey; O. Garnett; M. Baureis; J. 
Manche; B. Dinkins; L. Belcher; V. Grandberry; J. Larson; K. Croom; J. Goyer; J. Gable; B. 
Rasch; D. Gaebler; G. Gibson; S. Brossard; J. Thompson; A. Green; L. Stevens. 5th ROW: 
G. Neigler; R. Kaufman; B. Farrington; J. Daniels; C. Shannon; N. Patton; G. Sporich; 
R. Bowers; R. Belle; L. Farrenbach; R. Freee; B. Gilbert; J. Cannon; B. Purnell; N. Shant-
land; C. Tonn; J. Brackens; J. Hampe; C. Knapp; D. Morris.
B-Choir members listen and blend with one another.

B-Choir Members Show Much Promise

Under the direction of Mr. James Kessinger, B-choir members performed at the annual Christmas and Spring Concerts. The group, meeting every other day, also gave performances to several other groups. One of the main purposes of the choir, which was comprised of mainly sophomores, was to prepare members for A-choir.

Choir is a time for pleasure as well as work.

Different expressions don the faces of students as they take a moment to catch their breath.
Orchestra members — Debbie Wiederhold, Christy Lenz, Julie Fredstrom, Linda Vespereny. Members not pictured — Jill Thompson, Alice Van Hook.

MIDDLE LEFT: Orchestra members concentrate on their music.

Orchestra decreased to eight members in '73-'74 but was enjoyed by all who participated. They presented a Christmas musical party for relatives and friends one week before Christmas. They brought their concert season to a close by playing in the Webster Groves Instrumental Festival at Hixon Jr. High in February. The orchestra's climax of the season was playing for 'Once Upon A Mattress', the year's musical.

Small But Talented Orchestra

There's a song in the air.

Mr. Boyer helps out.
Band Marches in Veiled Prophet Parade

One of the highlights of Band activities this year was their appearance in the Veiled Prophet Parade — the first as far as Mr. Carson, director, could determine. The band also provided music and entertainment for the home football games. Their halftime performances were improved by daily practices with the Pom-Pom girls.

A Christmas Concert for neighboring parochial schools in December, "Pop" a District Instrumental Music Concert in February, and Spring Band Concert in May helped give the band members experience in working with others in quest of perfection.

The band was entered in the Suburban Band Festival in May, and small groups in the Solo and Ensemble Festival in March. They were judged on their performance. The band went on their annual tour to an area college late in the year. The band's final performance was at Graduation Ceremonies.

Much work and dedication went into this year's band to make it one of the best.
Stage Band Blends With Music Program

The Stage Band, under the direction of Mr. Carosello, provided the school with a new type of music program. Playing everything from old jazz to modern contemporary, including rock, the group entertained the jr. high schools at assemblies and performed for several community affairs. The group also participated in the annual All Instrumental Festival. The group overcame the drawback of practicing a maximum of once a week and produced an enjoyable, new sound.

Trumpets and saxophones give it their all.

Mr. Carosello directs the stage band.

Trombones and saxophones combine their talents to produce music.

Electric guitars, backed by percussion provide the group with a modern effect.

Pom Pom Squad Supports Statesmen

In addition to performing routines during halftime of the home basketball and football games, the pom pom squad also performed in the Veiled Prophet Parade and was invited to the cornerstone laying of the Farm and Home Savings and Loan Association.

Starting late in July and meeting about three times a week during the summer, the girls practiced their routines before school. When school started, the squad met every day first semester to practice with the band and get suggestions from Miss Shippy, sponsor and Mr. Carson, band director. The new and old routines were practiced to perfection during this time, including frequent meetings second semester.

The girls decorated the cafeteria for Turkey-Day and also performed at the pep rallies.
The Modern Dance Club was inspired by a new philosophy as well as a new sponsor, Ms. Molly Wentworth. The girls not only learned jazz and ethnic dance types but also tap, folk and social dances. Some members actively participated in the club by leading a session in which they were proficient. Ms. Wentworth initiated the idea of inviting professional dancers to lead one session per quarter to help the girls expand their dance-knowledge. The dance club gave two performances this year. Their part in the Christmas Concert consisted of a serious piece and a light piece. The annual Dance Concert was presented in March with the selections being student-written. The club brought a fresh, new tone to the school’s sometimes drab curriculum.
New Steps Enhance Modern Dance Program

Chrissie Booth projects grace and agility.

Dancers get into the swing of things during a dance session.

Artists perform to "I Wonder as I Wander" for the Christmas Concert.
Thespians Enjoy Diversified Happenings

When people begin to run around with blue and yellow beanies, reciting insulting impressions of themselves, it is the week for Thespian initiation. This year they were required to dress up as characters from "Snow White" and perform all sorts of zany tasks. For admission into the national organization, members had to participate in a certain number of theatrical events. Ms. Smizser and Mr. Kenney, acting as advisors, called meetings as needed on Tuesdays. Thespians held several bakesales to bring in money as well as holding a few parties — including an alumni tea. Some Thespians attended the Thespian Conference in Indiana in June, taking with them the Spring play, "Birthday Party" by Pinter. This workshop-type seminar was a new experience for those attending. Ross Freese served as President of the group.

Light And Sound Crew Continues to Assist

Headed by Mr. Eggers and Mr. L. Hoffman, the light and sound crew provided technical services for all school activities held in the auditorium and donated their services to community groups that used the school’s facilities. The crew, a coed student group representing all three grades, put in many hours of work after school. Their job was a thankless one, since special effects are not noticed unless they are poorly done. The group did their own repair work, learning not only the technical aspect of the equipment, but also learning to work with one another. Mr. Hoffman summed up their relationship perfectly when he stated, “There is no discrimination among our members; I give them all a hard time!”

Under the guidance of Mrs. Stamstad, a small but faithful group of students undertook the thankless task of making the bathrooms a little more cheery. The club began their work in February with the second floor girl’s restroom by the home-ec rooms. With a gimmick as clever as their name, the jolly john committee brought a positive, constructive attitude in a much appreciated way.
GAA Basketball Team Beats Kirkwood

The Girl’s Athletic Association was responsible for the continued intramural program which included soccer, speedaway, hockey, volleyball, and basketball. Under the inspired leadership of President Cathy Anderson, Vice-President Jill Davidson, Secretary Carolyn Hoerner, and Treasurer Susie Whitledge, the basketball team, for the first time in years, defeated Kirkwood in extramural competition. The annual Dad’s Night and the Mother-Daughter Banquet were held. The year terminated with a float trip for all members.

GAA members — FRONT ROW: Meg Green, Carol Geers. ROW 2: Karen Walters, Lynne Scherer, Mary Dziatlik, Sue Whitledge, Teresa Fisher, Cathy Anderson. ROW 3: Patty Lierman, Mary Purcell.
Mary Dziatlik races down the court, leaving her opponents behind her.

We want two, got to have two.
Varsity Pep Club continued to actively promote team spirit by decorating varsity athletes' lockers. The club also sponsored the first home parade during the football season. During Turkey Day week, club members decorated Roberts' Gym, locker rooms, and purchased boutonnieres for football players. The breakfast for athletes and bake sales sponsored by the club were grand successes. A volley ball game between club members and athletes marked the end of Pep Club activities this year.


Club members ponder a problem.

President Janet Manche demonstrates the art of decorating a car.
It's really very simple.

Eva Schmelzal and Janet Manche show their spirit by riding in the parade.

Senior members — FIRST ROW: Beth Dinkins, Diane Knapp, Donna Morris, Beth Morris, Anne Eberle, Patty Scavatta, Marty Hillenbrand, Nancy Morrison, Sally Miller.

Janet Manche adds Webster colors to the parade.

Frantic activity marks a Varsity Pep Club meeting.
Organizations Contain Cross-Section of Kids
A crazy bunch of students and one sane counselor, in the form of Mr. Lamar, comprised this year’s sailing club. The students shared a common interest, sailing. Most of the year was spent trying to rekindle interest in the club which brought some success as the membership doubled from last year. They also looked for a place to work on the construction of two sailing boats but had no luck. Carole Bryan acted as the unofficial president.

Small Clubs Remain Part of School Scene

Webster students enjoy the efforts of the Varsity Club at the torchlight parade.

Although the varsity club was beset with low attendance, they donated services to the Turkey Day Festivities. The group provided the torches for the parade following the pep rally. The club was under the sponsorship of Mr. Arthur.
A new group was formed this year. The Bridge Club made its debut. The members shared their wisdom and techniques, teaching others the art of playing bridge.

The club met about twice a week with Mrs. Roper and Miss Bickley the sponsors.

Future Opponents for Bobby Fisher?

Mr. Casey, advisor, gives Jess Kozman a word of advice while Kevin Shaw and Mike Mantinband look on.

The Chess Club represented Webster locally and regionally participating in county, regional and district tournaments this year.

To become a member, all you had to do is play a game of chess with a student from Webster.
The Latin Club came back this year as before. Under the leadership of Jess Kozman; president, Becky Rasch; secretary-treasurer, and Miss Daniel; sponsor, the Latin Club engaged in various activities including their traditional Latin Club Banquet and attending the Missouri Junior Class Collegiate Contest in Columbia, determined to take a prize again this year as before.

Shutter-Bugs Captivate Subjects

Experienced members of the Photography club helped fellow members by teaching them how to take better pictures. Using Webster College's dark-room, they developed film and made prints.

They planned field trips and thought of exhibiting their work in a showcase. Mr. Waxman was the sponsor.
Teacher aides: Cathy Crump, Lee DeBord, Julie Hampe, Robin Polk, Cindy Beckman, Donna Pratte, Jean Woodring, Beth Bennett.

Teacher Aides, open to seniors and juniors only, again gave students experience in teaching.

The aides went to neighboring elementary schools to assist the teacher in various ways such as tutoring on a one-to-one basis, grading papers, typing dittos or even reading the class a story. There were occasional seminars to help the aides and discuss any problems that arose. Miss Speno and Mr. Hill served as advisors.

Laurie Walkling grades papers.

Teacher aides: Jane Anderson, Cindy Morley, Sue Barbre, Denni Ward, Claudia Stedelin, Katey Yaeger, Berta Samuels.

Sue Katzenberger gives students help.
Experience for Future Teachers

Holly Robinson and Darla Windal explain an assignment.

Scott Nast tutors two children at Holy Redeemer.
Talent And Imagination Proved in Potpourri

The Literary Arts staff worked year-long collecting student writings, drawings and photographs submitted to them, and compiled a magazine named Potpourri after Webster's first Literary Arts magazines.

Potpourri came out in the spring. Mr. Rodabough was the advisor.

Literary arts staff — CLOCKWISE FROM BOTTOM: Randy Olson, Donna Morris, Kevin Stroup, Cindy Smith, Jess Kozman.
Linda Pruetzel threateningly hints at her power.

Paul Sedovic contemplates the next theme for his monthly cartoon in the Echo paper.

Mark Smith and Randy Olson, Echo photographers, find themselves on the wrong end of the camera.
Echo Places Emphasis on Outside News

Focusing on community and national events, the newspaper staff broke the stereotype image of the Echo being solely school oriented. The paper also filled the position of being a sounding board for student concerns with Editor-in-Chief Chris Reynolds encouraging editorials and features. An added attraction was Paul Sedovic's original artwork, ranging from political to school problems. Ecological-minded staff members headed a paper-recycling drive, placing a collection station in each room throughout the school.

The paper had a more newsy look, being printed on newsprint instead of glossy paper. Students were able to subscribe on a yearly basis at a discount or buy single copies at 15 cents, an increase from 5 cents to cover the cost of an enlarged paper. A sales drive was initiated to encourage community members' subscriptions.

At the end of the year, the staff entered various articles in different news contests in Missouri and Illinois, as well as local contests.

Under the advisorialship of Ms. Susan Goodenough, the staff seemed to awaken the interest of the student body in current events, a notable accomplishment.
Amateur Echo Staffers Have a Lot to Live

An inexperienced group of students, led by Editor Lynn Grossman, made up this year’s Echo Annual staff. Under the sponsorship of Mr. Arthur, staffers put in long hours to meet the deadlines set up by the publishers. While photographers were seen buzzing around the school snapping pictures, other staffers interviewed students and faculty members in an effort to collect information for the page layouts. The group gained insight into the making of a good yearbook when three staffers visited the American Yearbook Company in Kansas.

Staffers ham it up. LEFT TO RIGHT: C. Kelly, Editor L. Grossman, B. Gilbert, D. Minderman, R. Williams, A. Mack.

Lynn Grossman, Robin Williams and Mark Smith enjoy a fieldtrip to the yearbook company in Kansas.

Irene Rucker and Libby Garnett express enthusiasm over the lay-outs.
SPORTS

We’ve Competed — Winning, Losing, But Always Striving to Do Our Best.
LEFT: B-Team Coach Smallwood considers his rookie season as head coach.

BELOW: Coach Hoffman gets caught in the hall without a pass.

Coaches Prepare for the Big Games

Varsity football coach, Jack Jones, looks for flaws in his team.

Cross Country coach, Dave Hill, reflects on this year’s season.
The Webster Groves Statesmen's 1973 season can be characterized as a season of contrast. The Statesmen compiled a 5 game winning streak, and followed it with a 5 game winless streak. They showed a powerful offense against No. 1 ranked S.L.U.H. and couldn't score a point in the Parkway North game. They beat conference rival, Ladue, in a 20-17 come-from-behind thriller at mid-season, but lost to Kirkwood in the annual Turkey Day game. The Statesmen's inconsistency was a puzzle to many, but expectations are good for next year. In early December it was announced that linebacker Dan Brown and running back Jeff Hilliar had been named to the Post-Dispatch's All-South district team.
All-South linebacker Dan Brown brings down a Parkway North ball-carrier.

FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

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LEFT: Taggert, Myrick, Turner, and Auinbauh defend against DeSmet.

ABOVE: Alex Gaylor returns a kickoff against U. City.
Jeff Hilliar struggles for extra yardage against SLUH.

Tim Shocklee rushes the Parkway West passer.

Kevin Taggert pulls down a DeSmet ballcarrier.

Brian Anderson takes off with an interception.

Varsity Football Team
Mark Jackson escapes DeSmet tacklers.

Harold Cushon moves out on the sweep.

Has 5-Game Winning Streak

Quarterback Carlson looks down field for his receivers.

Brian Carlson calls the Play in the Webster huddle.
The Webster Statesmen were foiled in their attempt to keep the Frisco Bell for the 6th consecutive year by the Kirkwood Pioneers, 7-6, in the annual Turkey Day Game. The game marked the return of All-South running back Jeff Hilliar after a four game absence. Hilliar and Hugh Fletcher pounded out the tough yardage in the Statesmen's final drive, but the statesmen were stopped on the 9 yard line with 36 seconds left when there was a fumble in the exchange between Hilliar and wing back Harold Cushshon. Hilliar recovered the ball but was swamped by Kirkwood tacklers, and it was “Wait till next year!” for the Statesmen as the Pioneers ran out the clock.

Harold Cushshon runs; Hugh Fletcher blocks.

Statesmen Stopped

Brian Carlson fades back to pass.
in Turkey Day Game

Hilliar's expression reflects the final score.

Mike Aunbaugh brings down a Pioneer ball carrier.
Gary Forrest breaks away from Parkway North tacklers.

Webster's B-Team football squad finished 4-4 in their first season under new head coach Walt Smallwood. With the help of assistants, Gary Coffman and Dennis Frink, Smallwood developed an explosive, if somewhat inconsistent, offense. Highlights of the season included a 28-0 victory over Ladue that saw the team's leading rusher, Clarence Robison, score three touchdowns and a 14-0 victory over Parkway Central.

**B-Team Scoreboard**

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The Webster defensive line is ready for the snap against Parkway North.

Clarence Robison sweeps against Ladue.

Clarence Robison carries the ball for another long gain.

LEFT: Dan Sprick (12) calls the signals against Parkway North.

ABOVE: Clarence Robison carries the ball for another long gain.

m Shows Explosive Offense
Seniors Strong in Varsity Waterpolo

Above: Coach Gary Lutker gives team a few pointers during a time-out.

Top Right: Sterling Large receives pass from teammate.

Right: Tom Kelly passes ball to teammate.

Lower Right: John Newman battles with Mehlville opponents for possession of ball.

The 1973 Varsity water polo team splashed through their season with a 11-7 record and 2nd and 3rd places in the league and state tournaments. Seniors Bill Amos, Tom Kelly, and John Newman led the team in scoring while Gary Etter did well as a shallow-end goalie. Bill Amos was named an All-State forward.

The B-Team had a 7-9 season, a record which could be deceiving since they played the better teams twice. Outstanding players included John Peppel, Jack Arnold, and Dan Johnson.
John Newman fires ball for a Webster score.

Bill Amos races toward goal with opponent in hot pursuit.

Jack Arnold tries for a shot over Lindberg goalie as team-mate Dan Johnson looks on.

John Peppel maneuvers the ball away from Lindberg opponent.

B-Team Has Losing Season

Cross-Country Takes 7th in District

Ray Cuminsky "streaks" through the course.

Coach Hill waits for a sign of his runners to appear.

Hansen and Sherman sprint toward the finish line.
Bill Basset shows the effort it takes to be a good runner.

Women's Lib makes great strides in cross-country running.
The cross-country team, coached by Dave Hill, had a dismal 2-7 season. Captain John Hale led the team and had a very impressive record. "Country Joe" Knapp, another fine runner, was sick for most of the season. The team took seventh in the District meet, and has plans for rebuilding in the future. The season was ended with a party at Charlie Gilbert's house, which was reported to be the high point of the season.
The pep band brings entertainment to home games.

Eric Chollet looks inside for a quick pass.

Cagers Lose Many Close Games

Play stops as George Walker shoots two.

The game starts as Bill Gilbert jumps.
George Robnett brings the ball down to start the offense.

Bruce Martin drives past the defense, as Walker and Chollet trail the play.

Bill Gilbert scores two in a close game against Kirkwood.
George Walker lets one go despite the crowd.

The team confers with the coach in a close game against Parkway Central.

A battle for the rebound ends in defeat for George Walker.
The basketball team opened the season with high hopes of winning. Starting forward Eric Chollet sprained his ankle in the opening seconds of the first game, but the Statesmen went on to win. The Statesmen lost quite a few close games, one to Kirkwood in double overtime. Jerry Stepro was the head coach this year. Webster did not lack height with 6'7" Bill Gilbert, 6'5" Eric Chollet, 6'4" George Walker, and a key reserve 6'9" Charlie Fast.

"Abe" takes a free throw.
LEFT: George Walker shoots over the defense.
BELOW: Eric Chollet looks for the feed inside.

John Thomas moves the ball against the zone defense.
B-Team Takes Second in South Tourney.

The fans make a pyramid during halftime.

LEFT: Jim Martin shoots a free throw.

Under new head coach Bill Maletich, the Sophomores took 2nd in the South County tournament. They ran into trouble when no good shooters emerged. The team's strong point was in their defense. The B-ballers lacked height this year which hurt them in many games.

Dan Sprick takes a pass inside.
ABOVE: Dan Sprick shoots one for getting hacked.
RIGHT: Rick O'Neal drives upward towards the rim.

Hockey Team Has Successful Second Season

The Webster Groves Statesmen once again competed in hockey as a club team in the South Division. The team once again raised all the money for its equipment and ice time through various fund-raising projects and ticket sales. Most games were held at Winterland and Immerfrost rinks on Saturdays and Sundays as in the past. The Statesmen clinched a playoff spot in early February under the leadership of Coach Lou Collett. Prospects for next year are also bright since this year's team is composed mainly of underclassmen.

The Webster Groves Statesmen finished their 1973-74 season with a regular season record of 9-6-3. The Statesmen survived a 33-day layoff caused by the two snow storms to finish strong in the last two weeks of the season. The team included some inexperienced players, but also a number of veterans like high scoring senior Joe Moynihan, Chuck Duebner, Mark Moore, and Tim O'Neill, plus several juniors who had varsity experience as sophomores — Steve Schmidt, Tom French, and Jim Alquist. Other starters included seniors Steve Hendrix and Rick Lusk.

The B-Team, under the leadership of first year coach, Jack Sehrt, got off to an undefeated start, despite a disputed game over an ineligible player.

Kickers Finish 9-6-3

Tom French prepares to pass to Jim Alquist.

ABOVE: Tom French separates opponent from ball as his teammates move in.
LEFT: Steve Schmidt scoops up a loose ball.

B-Team Soccer Has Fast Start

ABOVE LEFT: Kevin Miller spearheads the Webster attack.
LEFT: B-Team attackers move in.
Todd Heape and Greg Klinkhardt race for the ball.
This year's wrestling team grappled through the season with an 8-2-1 record. Senior Dan Brown showed all-state potential in the first rounds of district. Next year's team potential is very good due to four top varsity wrestlers, Mark Gowler, Darrell James, Kevin Mahoney, and Ronn Cochran, who are returning next year.

**Wrestling Scoreboard**

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**ABOVE LEFT:** Darell James controls his opponent as the referee looks on.

Ronn Cochran drives his opponent into the mat.
Ronn Cochran warily eyes his opponent.

Kevin Mahoney's opponent gets a kick out of wrestling.

Grappler's Potential Good for Next Year

Charlie Gilbert strives to turn his man over for the pin.

Junior Varsity and B-team wrestling team.
Bruce Whitlock "wraps-up" his opponent.

ABOVE LEFT: Mark Gowler shows the moves that make a varsity wrestler.

LEFT: Lionel Williams demonstrates the way to start a "take-down".

BELOW: The soft mats are a comfort to many.
Girl Swimmers Make Waves for Swim Team


Chuck Kaiser listens for the starting gun.
Val Grossman waits for starter's command to get ready.
Ann Mack waits on her block for the start of the race.

Lisa McBride demonstrates her diving form.

Swimmers psyche themselves up for the race.

Coached by Gary Lutker, the swim team came through their season with 5 wins and 7 losses, 3rd at the U. City Relays, and 4th at the Fresh-Soph meet. Girl swimmers were a new addition to the team this year. They were Val Grossman, Ann Mack and Nancy Schindler. Next year's team should do well with Scott Smith, Jack Arnold, and Dan Johnson. John Newman and Tom Kelly, both seniors, showed state-promise.

Swim Scoreboard

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Tom Kelly takes a turn for the better.
Cheerleaders Inspire Greater Efforts in Statesmen

Varsity captain Penny Sprague rises above the squad and fans.
The thirty girls who made up the 1973-74 cheerleaders squads did their best to support all of Webster's athletes in football, basketball, cross-country, water sports, and track. This year's squads were led by varsity captain Penny Sprague, Varsity-B captain Mary Dziatlik, and B-team captain Diane Pepple.
After Slow Start
Girls Compete

Girls' sports were slow in getting started because of teacher cutbacks. Therefore all fall extramural hockey activities were suspended. Winter brought basketball with a full scheduling of intramural, class, and culminating team activities. For the first time in three years the culminating team beat Kirkwood's team. The spring volleyball set-up was much the same as basketball.

In addition to these activities there was also a gymnastics team. They practiced after school much of the year in preparation for meets against other schools beginning in February. For the first time girls were permitted to and did participate with boys in non-contact sports such as swimming and track.

Cathy Anderson attempts a shot despite difficulties.

The gymnastics' team takes a breather during an after-school workout.

Seniors find time-outs are often relaxing.

Jill Davidson carefully lines up a free throw.
FACULTY

We've Come a Long Way — And We've Got a Way to Go.
Jerry Knight headed the administration for his fifth consecutive year. George Elliott acted as both the associate principal and tenth grade principal. Together with the help of Paul Brackens, eleventh grade principal, and Earl Quist, twelfth grade principal, they ran the school.

LEFT: Jerry Knight, principal.

BELOW: George Elliott, associate and 10th grade principal.

Mr. Elliott New Associate Principal

ABOVE: Earl Quist, 12th grade principal.

LEFT: Paul Brackens, 11th grade principal.
The Board was faced with many problems in the '73-74 year. Changes in the school calendar were necessary to make up for the three days missed during the record-breaking snow storm. Cafeteria prices had to be raised, an unpopular but unavoidable measure.

The most obvious of the Board’s actions was the building construction that began in January. The bids were much higher than planned and adjustments were made.
Retha Thomas and Jackie Pratt, Library Aids

Fern Bowden, Librarian

Sally Dodrunz, Librarian

Study Hall Aides

Main Office Secretaries

Secretaries Keep School Organized

Shirley Easley, Sec'y to Mr. Elliot

Lillian Gay, Sec'y to Mr. Quist

Nell Bopp, Sec'y to Mr. Brackens
"First of all," says Jack Jones, "we don't allow girls on the football team."

Computer mistakes caused the counselors some confusion with the schedules in September. They spent a lot of time and effort in putting the right students in the right classes. They acquainted the sophomores with the high school program and helped with the juniors' and seniors' future plans. Counselors alerted students to the different college board examinations as well as posted the visits of representatives from various colleges and technical schools who came to talk to all interested students.
These simple phrases as well as sophisticated books and plays were taught in foreign language classes. Students in Latin, Spanish, German and French also learned the culture and history of the respective countries.

For the second year a foreign language festival was held to acquaint parents and other students with customs of other lands. Each language displayed its culture in the form of dances, foods and song.
W.C.C. Sponsors Speakers

Regular social studies curriculum was augmented by qualified speakers who discussed contemporary issues with students. These speakers were co-sponsored by Community Campus and the social studies department. Dr. C. T. Jones of UMSL spoke on Watergate. Law Professor R. Carlson of Washington U. spoke on wiretapping, right of privacy, and prisoners’ rights. Toby Holland, one of the "Gainesville 8" defense team, talked about the trial. Paul E. Bowers, federal mediator of the St. Louis newspaper strike, spoke to students. The Middle East crisis was discussed by both Arab and Israeli citizens. There were more throughout the year, many controversial and all well-attended.
The Business Ed. Department continued to give C.O.E. (cooperate occupational education) credit for the 25th year. In this program a student was in the classroom one hour of their school day and was excused for two hours to go to work. Every quarter they were evaluated by their employer. The students had to get paid and could work for a minimum of 15 hours a week to a maximum of 30 hours a week.

During the '73-'74 year, the Business Ed. Department had thirty-two students visit the Sears and Roebuck store at Crestwood. For two days the managers of the store spoke to the student on security, their computers and largely on retailing.

The Department continued to offer practical business courses ranging from typing to bookkeeping.
Drivers' Ed included learning the basics at Memorial Park to taking that first drive down Selma and making a left turn on Big Bend. A student cannot recall the amount of times he thought, "Why is the car so darn wide?" when passing by a Mack truck on a street that looked a little too narrow. Finally it was Highway 44.

The class as a whole met twice a week with the students working at their own pace. The other three days the class split into groups, each group going to simulation, study hall or to drive. The much needed new simulators helped in classroom training.

Tom Crowell reviews his signs.
William Kloppe Squares off with friends at Wyman.

"Do We Have to Dress Out?"

Gym credit was offered in many ways to fulfill the student's different interests. Synchronized and Beginners swimming could be taken at the YMCA. Besides regular gym, one could take Slimnastics, Modern Dance, or get credit for participating in a school sport.

CLOCKWISE FROM BELOW: Elizabeth Teinhardt, Roma Lake, Lenard Bryant, Dotti Shippey, Molly Wentworth, Ray Moss, Barb Degnan, Carl Stallings.
Webster was brightened up in '73-'74 by the art department. The bathrooms that were marked up were made pleasing to the eye by wall paintings. Colorful paintings were also put in offices and key halls throughout the school. The Basic Design and Drawing and Painting classes did the hall murals.

In addition the department worked on an improved program that would open it to more students.

Art Department Brightens Up School

The W.G. Marching Band represented Webster Groves in the '73-'74 Veil Prophet Parade, which took place downtown in October. The Band also took part in the opening ceremonies of the new Clayton Federal Bank at Lockwood and Elm. Plans to march from the high school to the bank were refused when it was learned that the band had no marching permit for the area, whereupon two buses transported the group to the old site on Gore to begin their march.

A-Choir and B-Choir performed their regular Xmas and Spring programs, while A-Choir also put on their annual play production, "Once Upon A Mattress". The A-Choir also participated with several school choirs this past fall in a special program at St. Louis University.
The Home-Ec department continued to teach girls and boys how to run a home effectively. The students got practical experience as well as book-learning in sewing, cooking, child care, and other aspects of family life. Rewards for hard work came when students finished a shirt or a meal or obtained a smile from an upset child.

RIGHT: Julia Mellor

Marie Madsen points something out to Kay Stokes.

Home Economics Sews Up the Year

To many students, the industrial arts department was that place in the basement where the funny smells came from. But to the students involved in it, it was a place where they could apply some of the knowledge they had collected to woodworking, working with metals, repair work, electronics, and to mechanical drawing. These courses stressed classroom work as well as laboratory work.

FAR LEFT: Lynn Tatlow
LEFT: Ted Nickles
New Approach Taken to Chemistry B

A different approach to the teaching of Chemistry B, the Interdisciplinary Approach to Chemistry, was undertaken by the science department. The I.A.C. was initiated so that chemistry could be studied in terms of some of its many disciplines.

New also was the College Physics Program in cooperation with St. Louis University. Under this program students could acquire college credit.
The Math Department still offered the different courses from algebra to calculus for those students who were interested in math. Unified Math was given on all different levels to students who started in the seventh grade.

Patty Lambert asks for Gary Lutker's assistance.
Individuality and variety were some of the aims in English courses. The Department began team teaching, using more than one teacher in a classroom. This gave the class more than one point of view.

In order to try to fit the mini courses to the many interests, students' requests were taken into consideration.
English Dept. Tries for Individuality

Bob Arthur

Ernistine Smizer

Ron Kenny

Pat Whittington

Eleanor Stamsted

Jerry Solomon
Teachers Have Their Own Expressions

"Quit monkeying around!" orders Sally Dobrunz to Gus Lamar while Harold Ferguson plays.

"Teaching is just not my racket," exclaims Mildred Frederiksen.

Nixon's energy crisis is felt by staff.
Ed Eggers checks over AV material.

Stiffs Service School Needs

Cooks at work

Mike Aldrich and Officer McClanahan
SOPHOMORES

We’ve Lived Through the Excitement of Turkey Day for the First Time
The Spirit of '76

Sophomore Class Officers — Nell Fickie, Treasurer; Beverly Thomas, President; Darlene Crawford, Vice President.

The 1973-1974 spirited sophomores enlivened Webster's Pep and Enthusiasm throughout the year.

Searching desperately for their classes on the first day of school, ignoring the jeers of the upperclassmen ... electing Beverly Thomas, Darlene Crawford, Sue Lucks, and Nell Fickie as their class officers ... selling magazine subscriptions and candy for S.S.C. ... decorating the 3rd floor for Turkey Day and ordering class rings kept the sophomores on the move.

Supporting enthusiastically their B-Team sports ... planning their class party ... getting involved in Young Life, Campaigners, and other clubs kept them anxiously awaiting for the day when they'd be upperclassmen.

Doug Bernett and junior, Karen Rodriguez, watch the Turkey Day upset.
Sophomores Are Exposed to a Wide Food Variety

Avoid the hassle — have your money ready.
And then ... he kissed me good-night!
"Courtin' in the courtyard."

Sophs a Relaxed
This is a familiar scene.

Experience Atmosphere
Is this sophomore a hockey hangover?

Mark Fratick
Julie Fredstrom
Diane French
Bill Friedewald
Nancy Frier
Bill Frunkhouser
Lorrie Furrer

Cathy Gahr
Hiram Gardner
Diana Gaylor
Tim Gaskill
Don Geers
Bill German
Steve Gianino

Cindy Gieseking
John Gilbers
Judy Givens
Rick Glover
Ron Goetz
John Goodman
Sallie Goree

John Gorry
Doug Gossage
Steven Gowen
Dave Gowler
Clarence Grant
Loretta Gravis
Joan Green

Mitch Green
Rusty Green
Lola Greene
Lee Greenwood
Brian Greer
Kim Greer
Valerie Grossman
"We've only just begun ..."
— Donna Eagle, Cathy Condon

Sophomore
Destination '76
Our First Year Is an Experience

Did you hear what happened at the junior entrance yesterday?
We may never pass this way again.
Always Bowing to
Senior Privilege And Junior Know-How
B-Team Football Games
Draw Many Fans

Lee Tevik and Todd Hellam strum on a stairway.
Setters get bored.
Sophos Always Seem to Lose Battle-Cry

Sophomores try to escape.

Tim Swanson
Sandy Swederska

Grant Swift
Valerie Swink

Mike Tafra
Joyce Taylor

Sheila Taylor
Joyce Teinbrueck

Steve Telthorst
Len Tevik
Beverly Thoms
Donald Thomas
Sharon Thomas
Alan Thompson
Kevin Thompson

Walter Thompson
Peter Thomson
Sherry Thorpe
Molly Tillsay
Curt Tindel
Valerie Tisoto
Nathan Titus

John Trembley
Renee Tretinik
Karen Uptegrove
Craig Urban
Sandy Ure
Bob Vagen
Alice Van Hook

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One Down, Two to Go . . .

Sophomores study in the sun.
Sophomore cheerleaders practice for their big game.
JUNIORS

We Don't Mess; We Don't Jive. We’re the Class of '75.
Skaters socialize after Turkey Day Bonfire.

Patty Smith struggles with a problem.

President: Meg Schuster, Vice President: Jo Ann Collier, Secretary: Robin Williams, Treasurer: Pam Wright.

The 1973-1974 Junior class marched onward, anticipating a bright future.

Decorating the Junior Entrance and 2nd floor for Turkey Day . . . helping to arrange the Friendship Dance . . . pushing to overpower the Senior women in Powder Puff, and getting involved in more school and outside activities made a busy year for the juniors.

While electing Meg Schuster, Jo Ann Collier, Robin Williams, and Pam Wright their class officers . . . supporting the varsity sports . . . feeling sandwiched in-between the sophomores and the seniors . . . beginning to sort out careers and colleges . . . working hard on projects and homework . . . having now hurdled the sophomore and junior years . . . juniors waited to be seniors.
Everyone Seeks His Own Personal Identity

This is not the spirit of '75.
Jump back.

What's up cop?
Juniors Work to Be Better Seniors

Junior entrance is prepared for Turkey Day.

Pam and Cathy wonder about the exam.
Lose yourself at lunch time.

JoAnn Frier dreams of an “A”.

JoAnn Frier dreams of an “A”.
Juniors Discover What's Happening

Treasurer Pam Wright wishes for wealth for the Junior class!

Horror in the Corridor.

Geoff Goyer
Tom Grace
Randy Graham

Vergil Grandberry
Betty Green
John Gregory
Julie Grimm
Ken Gunn
Joann Gurney
Paul Hale

Kevin Haney
Charletta Hanna
Jane Hannaford
Rob Hanson
Doug Harding
Bob Harker
Debbie Harness

James Harrison
John Harrison
Paula Hartmann
Jerry Haskell
Dave Hatfield
Chris Hawken
Tim Hayden
Juniors Congregate

Ann Mack and Tom Kelly wonder what is next at the track.

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Students Are Involved in Ecology

"Shall we recycle Nancy Stern?"
Paula takes a pause.

Kay Young asks a friend, “Did he really fall down?”

The Lunch Munch.
Wait Seniors

entrance wait for the bell.

Arthur Pike
Denise Plourde
Janet Polite
Robyn Polk
Diana Pollock
John Pollock
Alan Portwine

Edris Powell
Ginny Price
Lindsey Price
Patty Priesmeyer
Robin Provart
Linda Pruetsel
Carole Purcell

Mark Rabenau
Bill Rankin
Bob Rasch
Mike Rauchin
John Redmond
Cathy Reed
Karen Reed

Patty Reed
Gerri Reid
Kathy Reiner

Matt Reppert
Jerry Richie
David Rieser

Steve Robinson
George Robnett
Karen Rodriguez

Dwayne Rodgers
Rick Rosemeyer
Michelle Ruchte

Berta Samuels
Jeff Sanders
Pat Sargent
Jan Sawner
Steve Coleman and Mark Smith are involved in a classroom conversation.
Juniors Are Determined to Succeed in All They Do

Claudie Stedelin
Lorna Stephens
Nancy Stern

Janet Stevens
John Stojba
Greg Streeter

Nancy Strole
Kevin Stroup
Fran Sudekum

Amy Sullivan
Kevin Sullivan
Carole Summers

Linda Tallmadge
Julie Tancock
Sara Tarver

Peggy Tasker
Linda Telthorst
Suzanne Templeton
Margaret Tennant
Melinda Thomas
Gary Thurman
Martha Thurmond

Tim Toczko
Jim Torti
Marlon Travis
William Trefts
Mary Tucker
Cheryl Tyler
John Tyler

Linda Telthorst is ready to twirl.
Juniors Are Anonymous Middle Class

Rick Underwood
Joe Vaten
Sally Vanderpearl
Vicki Vaughan
Marc Vivian
Tom Wainwright
Daryl Walker

Jim Walker
Laurie Walkling
Wendell Wallace
Joan Wandersee
Denise Ward
Julie Warner
Vanessa Washington

David Watt
Julie Weaver
Sue Weiben
Cindy Weider
Dan Welch
Laurie Wemhoener
Tom Wessel

Joe Westfall
Steven Whaley
Mark Whitener
Anthony Whitaker
Debbie Wiederhold
Brian Williams
Robin Williams

Football fans get a pep talk before a Varsity game.
SWEET DREAMS, BILL!

Juniors converse in the courtyard.

Juniors consult in the corridor.

Cheryl Wilson
Erick Wilson

Darla Windal
Karen Wise
Vikki Womack
Mary Wood
Kent Woodson
Donna Woolfolk
Pam Wright

Pam Wylie
Katey Yeager
Karen Yanczer
Linda Yoder
Vicki Young
Kaye Young
Pete Zuck
Pictures Not Available

Sophomores

Debbie Adams
Steve Adams
Gunnar Andersen
John Barnes
Bill Baumke
Maria Bazzemore
Michael Beasley
James Beattie
Ronald Beck
Marguerite Beckman
Cindy Bobbitt
Mark Bochs
Christine Boemer
Anthony Bono
Robert Brock
Tim Brown
Kathy Brownlee
Julian Bryant
Katie Burton
Joe Butler
Christine Canada
Clarke Canfield
Malena Capps
Mike Caterwright
Virginia Cooper
Mike Cracchiolo
Tom Deckman
Bruce Deering
Owen Dickenson
Robert Douglas
Winfred Douglas
Susan Duepman
Kathy Florence
Peter Robert
Coleen Fuller
JoAnn Gaines
Joyce Givens
Russell Givens
Pamela Good
Donna Gorman
Cindy Gossnick
David Grant
Brian Green
Lyle Groip
Eric Hagen
Richard Harris
James Harrison
Lee Haymore
Bonnie Helker
Ken Henderson
Lita Heggenbotham
Thelma Henderson
Rebecca Hope
Sean Janey
Carl Jason
Beatrice Johnson
Cresta Johnson
Debra Jones
Derrick Jones
Roland Jung
Phillip Kelly
Kathy Kind
Tom King
Michael Kobyliski
Cynthia Kosvert
George Kramlick
Andreas Kronberg
Karl Kuehling
Steve Kuehnert
Dana Larson
Joe Ledbetter
Mattie Lee
Mathew Madden
Carol Manglesdorf
Tommy Mann
Patti McGee
Joseph McKenny
Steve McNabb
Bill McNabb
Delores Meyercough
Judge Miller
Titus Moore
Great Moros
Tom Morton
Marvin Newton
Mary Novak
Thomas Pellet
Robert Petrick
Kent PeY
Wayne Portwine
Regina Priesten
William Radcliffe
Steve Renick
Earl Rhodes
James Rhodes
Clarence Robison
Bill Shaefer
Wendy Scott
Vicki Scribner
Ruth Shannon
Stephen Sherill
James Shola
Jariea Shradar
Cheryl Smith
Richard Smith
Jean Smith
William Snipes
Don Stoup
M. Suraid
Vickey Sutton
Mary Swaringin
John Swatek
Garland Taylor
Ioretta Travis
Denise Wagoner
Joseph Watkins
Steve Whinton
Carol Wiedenhofer
Brian Williams
Pam Woodruff
Mark Wunderlich
Susanne Yowell
Laura Ziegler
Christie Zimmerly

Juniors

Barry Anderson
William Apperson
Elmo Arnold
Mark Baldwin
Terrie Barger
Fred Belle
Debra Blaine
Steve Boedicker
Dan Bosworth
Clay Bowley
Kevin Brasier
Suzanne Bosvard
Laura Brown
Rick Brown
Mike Brownlee
Pauline Burbich
Vincent Burke
Matt Burt
Cornelia Canada
Joan Carson
Angela Casey
John Chance
Pat Chappell
Peggy Clark
Ronn Cochran
Anneliese Collier
Ken Collins
Joyce Dickerson
Carol Ezard
Julie Ferry
Pat Fiessler
Tony Franz
Scott Freeman
Carol Gay
Barton Geledigan
Joan Greco
Pris Greer
Robert Hadley
Julie Hampton
Kevin Hanes
Robert Hattie
Steve House
Bill Kraemer
Stephanie Laberta
David Landrum
Tim Lanning
Joe Ledbetter
Sunkyung Lee
Crystal Lennox
Addie Leonhardt
Vernard Mann
Lisa McBride
John McCrory
Dennis Keever
James McLain
Belinda McLaughlin
Gary Mehriham
Patrick Michällfree
Dorian Middlekauff
Mark Miller
Mary Miller
Suzanne Miller
Debry Milne
Vicki Moncrief
Robert Morris
Cindy Mueller
Steven Myers
Kevin Nash
David Nelson
Janet Nelson
Rosie Nicholson
Gerald Nickerson
Paula Oh
Christy Parker
Chris Reynolds
John Richards
Gail Rickner
Richard Rossen
William Ruck
Greg Schmidt
Coletta Scott
Tina Shores
Ted Siebert
Debbie Skinner
Jill Slott
Steve Smith
Marty Speeler
J. Steinbruck
Lori Stephenson
Julie Stevens
Frank Stot
Linda Straub
Karen Stroup
Mark Taylor
Terry Thorpe
Leroy Thurman
Jaye Trampliner
Andy Truss
Jim Turner
Steven Vance
Rosanne Waldmann
Danny Weir
Donna Whittlow
Celeste Whittaker
Kathy Willcox
Kevin Zakarian
Charles Zutbriggen
School is open this morning.

Nancy Wakens dreams up an answer.

"School is open this morning."

Bored of Education!!

"I can't watch anymore."
Testing, what a drag!

Could this be a "snow day"?

WHAT A MESS!!!
The All-American Class

"Who has the football?"

Breakfast before the big game.

Jeff Sanders and Dave Watt distract the staff.
SENIORS

We've Got Spirit, We've Got More, We're the Class of '74
Seniors Strive to Overcome Difficulties

In between that first startling moment when seniors suddenly realized that they had only one more year of high school left and the joys and tears of graduation, lay nine months of experiences and emotions.

Outwardly the seniors' year seemed characterized by disappointment. Webster lost Turkey Day, the first loss of the Bell that most seniors could remember. Senior jerseys arrived in January — too late for Powder Puff and Turkey Day activities. The Senior Lounge was closed mid-year because of construction. They were forced to find an alternative location for the Prom because of construction on the courtyard. In spite of these disappointments, seniors managed to enjoy themselves. A dance marathon was sponsored in January by SSC seniors featuring music from the '40s to the '70s. Senior Women triumphed in a decisive victory over Junior Girls in Powder Puff. Annual senior activities, Skip Day, Picnic, and Party, were enjoyed by most of those who participated.

Individually, seniors "did their own thing." Most prepared somehow for their future after graduation. For those who chose college, research had to be done on which college was the best, tests had to be taken, and finally, applications had to be sent in. They had fun in whatever way seemed best to them, some trying to savor the memories of high school and others trying to forget them.
David J. Adams  
Susan Adams  
Roger Allen  
Charles Altobelli  

James Amerman  
Jeannie Amick  
Bill Amos  
Brian Anderson  

Cathy Anderson  
Clay Annis  
Bill Apperson  
Catherine Arendes  

Michael C. Auinbaugh  
Mike Barbush  
Joan Barnard  
Richard Barr  

Beverly Bassett  
William Bassett  
Dennis Baugh  
Nancy Baumgartner  

Jackie Bryant Leads Band to Harmony
Humanities provides seniors with some moments of relaxation and reflection.

Jane E. Bonskowski  
Patricia Boone  
Sue Boos  
Richard Bowers

Debbi Boyce  
Kelly Boyce  
Judith K. Brackens  
Edward C. Bradberry

Diane Bradbury  
Melvin Brandt  
Patrick Brennan  
Helen Brookman

Daniel J. Brown  
Rick Brown  
Stacy Brown  
Callie Brownlee
Humanities Improves Senior Outlook

Mary Ann Bruner
Carole Bryan
Jacqueline Marie Bryant
Timothy B. Bryant

Deborah Buckel
Peter Gerald Bullin
Carol Bunch
Michael E. Bundy

Trudy Burch
Steve Burgess
Jim Butler
Doug Cairns

Sarah Ann Calhoun
Keith Canepa
John Cannon
Rhonda Rose Carroll
Sherri Voss expresses her opinion at a pep club meeting.

Tom Carver  Chris Cascella  Mark E. Casey  Eric Chollet
Carol Lee Caughron  Fred Chicioneau  Francie Chopin  Fred Clapper
John Chiodini
William Cluff
Pep Club Spurs Interest in Varsity Sports

Mary Ann Coco
Kevin Coe
Charles V. Coleman
Stevie Coleman

Chester Collins
Paul Collins
Rachel Collins
Sandra S. Colony

Robin Cone
Gil Conrad
Doug Copeland
Mark Cottin

Deborah Couch
Peter Cracchiolo
Tina Critzas
John Croghan

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Seniors employ their creativity in decorating rooms.

Steve Landrum fiddles a carton during lunch.
Seniors Find They Must Plan for Future
So They Look Into Colleges And Careers
Seniors Anticipate And Fear Graduation

Carol Fink
Susan Fischer
Teresa Fisher
Mary Fitzgibbon

Hugh Fletcher
Fiorita Foster
Sue Fredstrom
Ross Freese

Mara Friton
L. John Gable
David Gaebler
Phyllis Gaines

Karen Gallagher
Scott Gayron
Libby Garnett
Margie Gates
Seniors Are Disappointed Over T-Day Loss
But Enjoy Prom, Picnic, And Party
John Bennett has finally mastered the fine art of unwrapping ice-cream bars.

Kay Greer
Ann Grice
Dexter Grice
Kathy Grice

John Griffin
Jeff Grimm

Lynn Grossman
Nancy E. Grubb

Gary Gwinn
Roger N. Haddock
Seniors Sponsor Dance
Marathon in Jan.

Cindy Hensley
David Heritage
Karen Higgins
Sheryl Hill

Marty Hillenbrand
Melissa Hillhouse
Jeffrey Hilliar
Jennifer Hizer

Bob Hoefel
Carolyn Hoener
Mark Holler
Diane Hood

John Hood
Michael House
Monica Hubbard
Jane Huey
Nancy Patton finds that even holding a chair can be amusing in Community Campus.
WCC Diversifies Senior Studies
Food Is Source of Enjoyment for Seniors
Robin Leach  
Scott Leeman  
Clara Lewis  
Jackie Limpert  

Ralph Lincoln  
Valerie Liston  
Mary Jeanne Long  
Mike Long  

Robert Ludwig Jr.  
Steve Lupo  
Rick Lusk  
Kevin McCarthy

Lisa Rozier, a senior, looks to the future.
Nancy Watkins expresses her views on the ECHO paper

Seniors Experience Parking Problems
Vernard Mann
Marty Manthei
Todd Marshall
Bruce Martin

Cynthia J. Martin
John Martin
Michelle T. Martin
Mary T. Mattie

Anne Mehring
Steve Meester
Rebecca Melton
Ruthie Merrell

Nancy E. Merrill
Jim Meyer
Pat Michaelree
Beth Miller

Student's cars are all in first-rate condition.
A rare moment: Seniors find that concentration is sometimes necessary while they take the Ohio tests.
Seniors Take Tests for College Admission
Halftime is confusion among football fans.
Seniors Smear Juniors in Powder Puff

Betty Cummings shows juniors who's the best.

Tina Neusitz
John Newman
Kim Northway

Jan Novak
Ken Oaks
Paul Ogier
T-Day Activities Involve Many Seniors
Seniors Learn From Varied Sources

Carol Holcomb and Gayle Hotze relax among the graves on a field trip to Ste Genevieve.

Reed Purcell
Bernard Purnell
Lisa Putnam
Susie Quinn

Margaret Rabbitt
Byron Radcliffe
Susan Ray
Alma Redmond
Gary Gianino concentrates on 'making the grade.'
Students Paint

Lisa Rozier
William Ruck

Irene Rucker
Theresa Rucker

Darlene Salabai
Deborah Sanders
Susan Sayer
Patty Scavatta

man prepare posters for T-Day hall
Cheerleaders Spur Teams to Action
Senior Cheerleaders show their style.

Thomas P. Sextro
Nancy Servia

Nancy Shankland
Bunni Shanle

Mike Shannon
Carol Shaw
Patty Shea
Julia H. Shocklee

Timothy P. Shocklee
Sue Ellen Shrader
Jane Shutt
James Siems
The Best And
Chris Reynolds and Jane Shutt discuss the latest issue of the *Echo.*

Debbie Tallis  Sue Tamondong  James Tancock  Rita Tate  Peggy Tetrick  Philip Thackeray  John Thomas  Jill Thompson  Lorrie Thompson

**Seniors See Construction As Destruction**

Girls have infiltrated almost all school activities — including the A-Choir Barber Shop Quartet.
The smokestack: before ... and after.

Gayland Titus
L. Christine Tonn

Gayle Torbeck
Lynda Trampier

Patricia Tufts
Patty Turner

Blaine Tuttle
Mary Utley

Dan VeDova
Senior Lounge Is Discontinued Mid-Year

Susie Whitlegde
Elizabeth Wichman

Andrea Williams
Paul Williams

Kevin Wilson
Mark Wilson
Al Wilton
Leslie Anne Wipperman

Karl Wolf
Robin Wolff
Robert Craig Wolfrum
Nancy Wolvenon

The dismantled senior lounge is an unpleasant memory.
Sophomore Amy Loui acts along with Mark Cottin in the fall play, "You Can't Take It With You."

Seniors Participate in Dramatics

Jeanne A. Woodring
Bill Woods
Brent Worthington
Ed Young

Vickie Young
Michael Zeech
Cindy Zinn
Bill Zeeman
Senior Activities

Abernathy, Chris.
Adams, David J. A-Choir, B-Choir.
Adams, Susan.
Aikhas, Aaron Addi.
Allen, Roger.
Amerman, James.
Amick, Jeannie. Thespians.
Amos, Bill. Swimming, Water Polo.
Anderson, Brian. Football.
Anderson, Cathy, GAA President, Girls' Sports, Powder Puff, SSC.
Annis, Chris.
Annis, Chester.
Arendes, Cathy.
Arnold, Jacqueline.
Auinbauh, Michael C. Football.
Barbush, Michael. A-Choir, B-Choir, French Competition, Thespians.
Barnard, Joan. A-Choir, AFS, B-Choir, Modern Dance.
Barr, Richard.
Bassitt, Beverly. SBAA.
Basset, Bill. Wrestling.
Baugh, Dennis.
Baumgartner, Nancy. French Club, Senior Prom Entertainment, Spring Festival.
Bazile, Anthony L.
Beattie, Susan. A-Choir.
Becker, Kathy.
Behymer, Denise.
Behymer, Doris Helen.
Bennet, John.
Biermann, Carolyn.
Billingsley, Kathy.
Bock, Jennifer.
Boersig, Thomas.
Bond, Scott.
Bonner, Mark.
Bonskowski, Jane E.
Boone, Patricia. GAA, Girls' Sports.
Boos, Sue.
Boyce, Debbi.
Boyce, Kelly.
Brackens, Judith K. A-Choir, Band, Camp Wyman Counselor, Girls' Sports, Modern Dance, Pep Club, Powder Puff, Prom Chairman, Spring Festival, SSC, Thespians, Varsity B Cheerleader, Yearbook Staff.
Bradberry, Edward C.
Bradbury, Diane.
Brandt, Melvin.
Brennan, Patrick. WCC.
Brookman, Helen.
Brown, Daniel J. Football, Wrestling.
Brown, Gilda.
Brown, Mark. Wrestling.
Brown, Stacy.
Brunner, Mary Ann. Model U.N.
Bryant, Jacqueline Marie. Drum Major, Girls' Sports, Powder Puff, SBAA, SBAA Cheerleader, Sports Award, WCC.
Bryant, Timothy B. Band.
Buckel, Deborah.
Bulfin, Peter. WCC.
Bunch, Carol.
Bundy, Michael E.
Burch, Trudy.
Burgess, Steve.
Butler, Jim.
Cairns, Doug. Wrestling.
Calhoun, Sarah Ann. B-Choir.
Canepa, Keith.
Carlson, Brian. Football.
Carlson, Lynda.
Carroll, Rhonda Rose. Pep Club, Turkey Day Activities.
Carver, Tom. Newspaper, Swim Team, Water Polo, WCC, Yearbook.
Cascella, Chris. A-Choir, AFS, Friendship Maid, Madrigals, Spanish Club, SSC.
Casey, Mark E. Band, Spring Festival.
Caughron, Carol Lee.
Chicouneau, Fred.
Chiodini, John.
Chopin, Francie.
Clapper, Fred. B-Choir, SSC, Swimming, Water Polo, WCC.
Cliff, William.
Coco, Mary Ann.
Coe, Kevin. WCC.
Coleman, Charles V. Cross Country, Newspaper, Yearbook.
Coleman, Stevie. SBAA President, Youth in Government.
Collins, Chester.
Collins, Paul.
Collins, Rachel. Spring Festival.
Colon, Sandra S. Pep Club.
Cone, Robin.
Conrad, Gil. Football.
Cottin, Mark. Newspaper, "Our Town", Paper Recycling, "You Can't Take It With You".
Couch, Deborah. Girls' Sports, Library Assistant, SBAA, WCC.
Cracchiolo, Peter.
Critzas, Tina. A-Choir, B-Choir, Pep Club, Pom-Pom Girl.
Croghan, John.
Cronley, Colleen. Girls' Chorus.
Croom, Kevin. A-Choir, Band.
Cross, Heather.
Crump, Cathy. Lab Assistant.
Dahlin, Sandra. Camp Wyman Counselor, Class Cabinet, Pep Club, SSC.
Dake, Bob. SSC.
Davidson, Jill. GAA, Girls' Sports, Powder Puff.
Davis, Gary. Band.
Davis, Glen. Band.
Davis, Jay. Swimming, Water Polo.
Davis, Marcia Ann.
Day, Warren C.
Deering, Michael.
Dempsey, Henry. Intramurals, Light and Sound Crew.
Deslo, Gary.
Deubner, Chuck. Soccer, SSC.
Dickinson, Joyce.
Diederichsen, Gary.
Diemer, Michael.
Dinks, Beth Ann. A-Choir, AFS, Band, Madrigals, Pep Club, Orchestra, Spring Festival, Stage Band.
Dippolito, Salvatore.
Dix, Dierdre. Modern Dance Club, SBAA, Varsity B Cheerleader, Yearbook.
Doder, Keith.
Dorlac, Claire.
Doss, Stanley.
Doubek, James. Rugby.
Doyle, Linda.
Drees, Kathy.
DuBois, Martha.
Dyer, Michael Gerard. Football, WCC.
Eberle, Ann.
Edwards, Nancy.
Elam, Kathleen. A-Choir, B-Choir, B-Team Cheerleader, Swimming and...
Lanning, Patricia.
Larson, John.
LaVar, Francis. Echo Paper.
Lawler, Becky.
Lawson, Jeff.
Leach, Robin.
Leary, Kathleen. Spring Festival.
Leeman, Scott. Football, Rugby.
Lewis, Clara.
Lewis, Lannie. Band, Guidance Council, WCC.
Limpert, Jackie. Pep Club.
Lincoln, Ralph.
Liston, Valerie. Pom-Pom Girl.
Long, Jeanne. Latin Club, Thespians, WCC.
Long, Michael. Thespians.
Lupo, Steve. Baseball, Basketball.
Lusk, Rick. Soccer.
Magnier, David. Camp Wyman Counselor.
Maguire, Morgan.
Manche, Janet. A-Choir, B-Choir, Class Cabinet, Pep Club, Student Council.
Maness, Lesley. Pep Club.
Manglesdorf, Ann. A-Choir, B-Choir, Modern Dance, WCC.
Manley, Ronnie.
Mann, Vernard.
Manthey, Marty. Girls' Sports, WCC, Yearbook Staff, YFC.
Marshall, Todd.
Martin, Bruce. Baseball, Basketball, Class Cabinet, Cross Country, SSC.
Martin, Cynthia.
Martin, John F.
Martin, John L. Mock Election, Model U.N., Tennis.
Martin, Michelle.
Martini, James.
Mattie, Mary.
McCarthy, Kevin.
McCoole, Mary.
McCray, Ann.
McCreery, John.
McGrath, Mary Ruth. Model U.N., Pep Club, Youth in Government.
McHugh, Peter.
McKee, Toni.
McLaughlin, Deborah.
McReynolds, Dennis.
McTasney, Mary. B-Choir, Girls' Chorus.
McWilliams, Bruce. Math Club, Wrestling.
Mehring, Ann. Literary Arts Magazine.
Meister, Steve.
Mensio, John.
Merrell, Ruthie. Sailing Club.
Merrill, Nancy E. Guidance Council, Modern Dance, WCC.
Meyer, Jim.
Michalee, Pat.
Miller, Beth.
Miller, Gay.
Miller, Sally. AFS, Newspaper, SSC.
Miller, Susan. Friendship Dance Committee.
Milne, Deborah.
Mitchell, Waymon. SBAA.
Mitchell, Yolanda. WCC.
Moore, Mark. Soccer, Tennis.
Morgan, Sue. Modern Dance, Powder Puff, SSC, WCC.
Morin, Steve.
Morrino, Eleanor.
Moros, Scott.
Morris, Beth. French Club, Pep Club.
Morris, Donna.
Morris, Norma.
Morrison, Nancy. AFS, Pep Club, Thespians.
Morrissey, Dennis.
Morrissey, John.
Moyrian, Joe. Soccer.
Mueller, Mary Ann. Pep Club.
Mulvihill, Margaret.
Mumm, Jeff. Baseball, Basketball.
Myrick, Kevin. Football, Rugby.
Nail, Linda.
Naslund, Carla. A-Choir.
Nast, Scott.
Neilger, Virginia. A-Choir, B-Choir.
Nelson, Jeffrey.
Nelson, Michael.
Nebbit, Lawrence.
Neusitz, Tina. A-Choir, B-Choir, SSC, Swimming and Water Polo timekeeper.
Northway, Kim.
Novak, Jan. Sophomore Class Secretary, SSC.
Ogier, Paul J.
O’Herin, Brian. Hockey.
O’Neal, Steve.
O’Neill, Tim. Football, Soccer.
Osborne, Steve.
Palacios, Janice.
Pappas, Tina. AFS, Class Cabinet.
Patton, Nancy. A-Choir, B-Choir, Class Cabinet.
Peppel, Alex.
Peppel, Anne. AFS, Pep Club.
Pepper, Alex.
Perez, Lisa.
Perrey, Skip. SLB, SSC.
Petracek, Margo. Band, Modern Dance.
Petrus, Linda.
Petty, Cindy.
Pitzer, Debby.
Phillips, Debby.
Phillips, Mark. Football, Track.
Pierce, Carla. Gymnastics, Modern Dance, Pom-Pom Girl, Powder Puff, SBAA, SSC.
Pirtle, Pamela.
Plahn, Craig. A-Choir, B-Choir, Class Cabinet, Tennis.
Plourde, Monte. Football, Rugby.
Poe, Paul.
Pohlman, Nancy. AFS, Model U.N., Pep Club.
Pollock, Vicki.
Polston, Beverly.
Portnek, John.
Pott, Wally.
Pratte, Donna. GAA, Girls' Sports.
Perell, Mary. GAA, Girls' Sports.
Perrell, Reed.
Purnell, Bernard. A-Choir, SSC.
Quinn, Susie. Model U.N.
Rabbitt, Margaret.
Radcliff, Byron. B-Choir, Christmas Show.
Ray, Susan. SSC.
Redmond, Deborah. Modern Dance, SBAA.
Reed, Carol. Art Award, Scholastic Award, WCC.
Reed, Terry. Lab Assistant, Modern Dance.
Reed, Chris.
Regan, Timothy.
Reid, Gracie. SBAA, SSC.
Reinemeyer, Cathy.
Reinhart, Ted.
Reynaud, Jed. Football.
Reynolds, Chris. A-Choir, AFS, Baseball, Basketball, Drama, Football, Newspaper Editor, SSC, Track, Yearbook.
Richards, Melissa. WCC.
Rickher, Gail.
Riney, Joyce.
Roark, Jenny.
Robinson, Ernest L. C. Football, Track.
Rogers, Ed.
Rose, Barbara. WCC.
Ross, Cindy. A-Choir, Thespian.
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and we’ve got a lot to live.

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Fred consoles Lady Larkin.

The King instructs Prince Dauntless.

Fred explains her wetness to the court.

Fred and Dauntless unite.
"Once Upon a Mattress"

Dauntless instructs 'Fred for her test.

Fred sings.

The King and the wizard engage in their secret handshake.
It's all a plot!

Model U.N. 1974

The Webster Groves Model United Nations, held on March 8 and 9, was a roaring success. For the first time, the U.N. was carried through to its session. Much of the success was due to Mr. Makovsky, the concerned and hardworking advisor, and to Mr. Finch. The steering committee consisting of Secretary General, Irene Rucker, Parliamentarian Rich Underwood, Secretary Emily Litten, Sue Fredstrom, Mary Tucker, Libby Garnett, and Jess Kozman put in many hours and felt it was all worth one big rousing GORK!

"Will all delegates PLEASE come to order!"

Thank heaven it's almost over.
Construction, a Beginning

A cluttered cafeteria will become a relaxing student lounge.

Pipes are installed in English rooms to convert them into Home-Ec rooms.

A nursery is in the process of being installed into the former choir room.

Banging and drilling were familiar sounds for students during the second semester. Construction, which began full-scale in January, provided many discomforts for pupils such as inability to hear teachers, trying to eat with sawdust heavily in the air, and having to change classrooms. These discomforts were somewhat alleviated by the knowledge that the construction would provide a nicer school in the future.

Major renovations included the cafeteria, senior lounge, second floor, shop rooms, and the band room. The cafeteria was broken into three sections; one for teachers, one for students' eating, and one for a student lounge. The courtyard was partially enclosed for a senior lounge. English rooms were moved down the hall and home-ec rooms replaced them. A passageway was installed connecting rejuvenated shop rooms to the school. The band room was enlarged and re-tiled for a better acoustical effect along with the installation of a fire escape for safety purposes.

Other less major modifications were made which provided for an over-all more pleasant atmosphere in the school.
Director Ron Kenney and the Drama Department chose a play they knew would be challenging for their spring production. "The Birthday Party," written by Harold Pinter, takes place at a boarding house on the coast of England. Stanley has been staying at Petey and Meg's boarding house when two strangers, Goldberg and McCann, enter the scene. The two, being quite interested in Stanley, decide to throw a party for him upon discovering it is his birthday. With Meg and a friend, Lulu, the party is bizarre. By the end, Stanley has had a nervous breakdown and is in a state of shock.

An interpretation of "The Birthday Party" was that it symbolized the persecution and death of Christ (Stanley), the innocence of Mary (Meg), the executioners (Goldberg and McCann), and life itself (Lulu).

Drama Dept. Gives Birthday Party

CAST

Meg .................. Mary Tucker
Petey .................. Baker Symes
Stanley ................. Mike Long
Lulu .................... Brenda Sneed
Goldberg ............... Ross Freese
McCann ................. Scott Gibbs
Stage Manager .......... Cindy Ross
Costume Coordinator ... Jeanne Long
Properties ............. Linda Long
Lighting ............... Mike Barbush
Stage Crew Chief ....... Dave Houghton
Make Up ............... Judy Brackens
Publicity .............. Kathy Kern
House Manager ........ Joan Johnson

Meg has more than enough as McCann pours her more.
Lulu captures Goldberg's attention during Stanley's party.

"Is it nice?" asks Meg of Stanley while Petey reads the news.
Volleyball
Team Plays
With Spirit

The girls' culminating volleyball team played enthusiastically under the leadership of Captain Jill Davidson. With manager Teresa Fisher and Coach Dotti Shippey the team started the season well although losing their last games. The team feels sure that they'll bounce back next year.

The Sophomore Pep Club, sponsored by Miss Warner, traditionally based their activities on the school sports. The sophomore football and basketball players lockers were decorated in the first of the year, and decorating for track was the last activity. Good-luck boxes were made and given to the swimming, wrestling, golf, and tennis teams. The two major activities were helping Varsity Pep Club with planning and decorating for the pep breakfast before the Turkey Day Game, and also assisting them with a breakfast honoring the participants of the winter sports.
Spring Festival '74

Bill Cluff performs in the tent.

Todd Hellam displays his violin talents.

An all-day volleyball game on Selma attracted many students.
Despite rain on the first day of the Spring Festival, it was enjoyed by the students. Due to building renovations, the Festival was planned to be held on Selma Avenue, the field opposite the school, and some first floor rooms. Rain forced all outdoor activities to be moved into the cafeteria on Thursday. Although crowded, students still enjoyed themselves. The second day went off as planned.

Much diversity in interests was displayed in scheduling of activities as in prior years. In 1974 there were laser beam demonstrations, one-act plays, music, an all-day volleyball game, and a wide variety of food. A new dimension was added to the festival with the initiation of field trips. Field trips in 1974 included a trip to Chicago to see the Museum of Science and Natural History, a sketching tour, and a trip to Busch Stadium to tour the stadium and Hall of Fame in addition to watching a Cardinals' game.

Mr. Carr and his task force organized the May 2 and 3 festival.
The 1974 season was a season of inconsistency for the baseball Statesmen. After getting off to a good start, the team was hampered by bad weather, a constantly changing line-up, and dissension among the players, and went into a protracted slump they didn't break until the very end of the season. The prospects are good for next year, with six returning lettermen in key positions.
LEFT: Shortstop, Jeff Mumm, and pitcher, Tom Wessel show the intense concentration that is baseball.
BELOW: John Larson stretches for the throw to first base.
BOTTOM: Tom Wessel takes a hard cut.

The track team, coached by Tom Holmes assisted by Gary Coffman and Walter Smallwood, had a fair season. Much of this year's potential didn't come out for track. Many good individual performances were seen. Rick Barr set a new school record in the triple jump, John Harrison cleared 6'3" in the high jump, and Phil Hunt took fifth in the quarter mile in the state indoor track meet. The sophomore team looked strong and could be tough in future years.
Coach Vic Miller led his second year ruggers through a successful season, placing third with a 7-3-2. Teamwork, conditioning, and fundamentals were Webster’s key to success. Webster is still the only high school sporting a rugby team in the MFRU.

Hug a Rugger

Young Racketeers Promise Better Future

Tennis Scoreboard

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Coached by Mr. Maletich, the tennis squad finished the season with five wins and eight losses. Their disappointment was over-shadowed by the hopeful future suggested by talented underclassmen. The bright spot of the team proved to be Terry Ward, a ninth grader from Steger. Terry placed second in the league tournament and posted an impressive season record of eight wins and two losses. The two seniors Doug Copeland and Mark Moore also added strength to the team with strong victories over Mehlville in singles. This year marked the first season girls were given the opportunity to become a part of the team.
Golf Team Looks Ahead to the Future

The golf team experienced a number of difficulties under first year coach, Bob Hoffman, but things look bright for the future. Hampered by bad weather and an unusually tough schedule, the team didn't fare well in dual meets, but individual efforts in the course of the season proved well. The team, composed entirely of underclassmen, spotlighted Randy Graham, who finished his third year of varsity competition, Jim Langford, who finished his second year, as well as a number of less-experienced players in its rebuilding year.
Senior Prom

For the first time, the Senior Prom was held at the Ramada Inn on I-44. It was on May 24, being changed from May 18 because the location was changed from the high school due to the building renovations. Seniors enjoyed a sit down dinner with roast beef and chicken and then danced to Jay Berry. Although dancing space was cramped, seniors enjoyed themselves.

Baker Symes and Mary Parks "get down."
Seniors enjoy their dinner.

Some find dancing strenuous.

Other like to relax.

Dancing is to Jay Berry.
Rain And Shine At Senior Picnic

As in prior years, the senior picnic was held at Lake Holiday near Arnold, Mo. on May 22. Threatening weather in the morning dampened seniors' spirits a little, but as the day progressed both weather and spirits improved. Students participated in barefoot soccer, baseball, paddle-boating, swimming, volleyball, eating, and other diverse activities. The day was enjoyable for most of those participating.

Senior Awards And All Night Party

The Senior Awards assembly was held on May 19. Gaylund Titus served as the master of ceremonies while faculty members and representatives of various organizations presented the awards. For the first time two James T. Hixson awards were received by one person, Cathy Anderson. Other awards presented were Senior service and scholarship awards, Scholar Athlete, Wally Gibbs Memorial, Phi Beta Mu Band Award, Honor Thespians, H.A. Latta Scholarships, S.B.A.A. Scholarships, Lions’ Club Scholarships, Kiwanis Club Scholarship, P.T.A. Scholarship, and Nellie Salmon Memorial. Honored also were those receiving honors and scholarships from colleges and other organizations.

The 1974 all-night party, sponsored by the Senior Mother’s Club, was held at Hixson on June 6-7. The theme was “Around the World in Eighty Days.” The entrance was decorated as an old English stone castle with banners. The front showcase contained old jewels and jewelry. In the gym, one side was decorated as a street garden in Paris, the middle was the Eiffel Tower, and the other side was a French flower garden. Live trees with paper mache monkeys and other jungle animals were found in the game room. A Japanese tea garden replaced the cafeteria. Seniors dined, danced, played ping-pong and cards, talked, swam and ended with a fine breakfast.
The class of 1974 graduated on Thursday evening, June 6, 1974 at Memorial field. The invocation and benediction given by Reverend Norman Jackson. The senior class chose John Gable to be their commencement speaker. Jerry R. Knight presented the class and Dr. G. W. Brown presented the diplomas. The readers, also selected by the seniors, were Chris Cascella and Steve Coleman. The class of 1974 had finished high school and were looking forward to their all-night party and the future.

John Gable delivers his speech.

John Gable, Chris Cascella, and Steve Coleman enjoy being on stage.

Sherri Voss waits for her diploma.

Graduation 1974

Nancy Watkins displayed elation over receiving her diploma.