Each of us in coming and going through four years of Webster Groves High school has grown in very special and unique ways. Not only have most of us taken advantage of the many educational opportunities offered, but we have also learned invaluable lessons that only experience could have taught us. Through our clubs and organizations, and through our friends and peers, we have perhaps been able to broaden the horizons that lie ahead.
STATESMANIA
Dear Statesmen:

"A renewed spirit of cooperation and enthusiasm pervaded Webster Groves High School this year. You seem to have a real sense of purpose about your education and pride in your work.

The staff has been dedicated to providing the best opportunities for learning under conditions as ideal as possible and have been keenly aware of parents' concerns which has added to the positive attitude and growing excitement about our school programs and activities.

Other members of the community learned a lot about the school program this year by participating in both regular and continuing education classes, and visiting the school whenever possible.

I feel confident that the growth you have experienced this year will make your future productive and happy."

Sincerely,

Jerry R. Knight
Principal
Language

Olive Eggers

Emory Hampel

Jack Sehrt

Delores Mason

Maria Recio

Lelanna Robenau

Howard Shelton
Industrial Arts

Lynne McCallum  Ted Nichols  Mr. Mackenzie

Lynn Tatlow  Ron Wallace

Business Education

Irene Jungers  Mary Irene Gaw  Gloria Bringer

Geraldine Carruth  Ken Griffith
Art Department Wears New Face

The art department wore a new face at the outset of the 1978-79 school year, having made many changes in the art curriculum. Eight teachers coordinated the new art studios offering: ceramics, sculpture, fibers (weaving, etc.), photography, painting, printmaking, commercial design, and drawing.

Reasons given for the changes included cutting costs by consolidating materials and better meeting students' needs. The new program allowed beginning students to see the work of the advanced students, while allowing the more experienced students to constantly review basic skills.
Math Proficiency Test Required For Graduation

Passing all seven sections of the Math Proficiency Test was required for graduation.

The Test, developed by the high school math department, was used to identify deficiencies and strengthen math skills in the use of whole numbers, mixed numbers, common fractions, decimals, percentages, tables, and applications.

The test has been administered by the math department for the past three years.

Drivers Education

Philip J. Wojak

Bob Hoffman

Dennis Kruse

Jerry Stepro

Tom Crowell
Home Economics

Julia Mellor

Rosemary Seidel

Tony Carosello

Juanita Hibbett

Elizabeth Phelps

Music

Ed Carson

Sharon Mudugno
Social Studies

Charles Daly
Ed Eggers
Roger Kurtz

Charles Finch
Lewis Hoffman
Vron Murphy
Earl Quist

Lucille Rock
Wilda Swift
Bud Webb
Don Reid
Physical Education

Tom Holmes
Barbara Degnan
Carl Stallings
Elaine Dubail
Dorothy Shippey
Molly Richardson

Special Programs

Cindy North, career ed.
Jim Muth, career ed.
Jack Jones, Athletic director

Jerry Evensky, student producer coordinator
Since the library budget was cut by about ten percent this year, the library staff was faced with the loss of an extra library aid plus funds for books and magazine subscriptions, which are used by many. Also, since vandalism increased last year, the library was short over 700 books for the '78-'79 year.

In order to cut down on theft, librarians were forced to check students' books as they left library. Student passes for the library also were enforced more. Many books listed in the card catalogue were marked "permanent at desk," because of the special demand for these books, their particular size, or the expense of the book.

Magazines are also available upon request; this again helps cut the theft down, since once a magazine is lost, it is gone forever.
Student Interest Abounds On Turkey-Day

The rain and mud may have changed the scenery, but the T-Day spirit was with us more than ever this year. Due to the rain the pep rally was cut short, but many braved the inclement weather to see Kirk E. Wood go up in flames. At the traditional breakfast Nov. 22, cheerleaders and football players joined with Kirkwood students for the last time before the game.

A lot of work went into T-Day. As usual, S.S.C. members and other individuals did an exceptional job!
Steve Lohr and Kathy McAurther are the center of attention at the friendship dance.

Melanie Kluge peps up the crowd, the night before the big game.

Gordon Alexander makes sure of the call.

Once Again!!

Tami Pizoni and Becky Overheul huddle at the Turkey-day rally.
Webster - Kirkwood
Reconcile After
Battle On The Field

Friendship maids Beth Doubek, Judi Crimmins, Nancy Smith, Dorthy Kane, Vicky Martin, and Sheryl Nelson represented Webster at the traditional Friendship Dance held in Kirkwood's Miller Gym. The maids were chosen by S.A.A., S.S.C., Band, and the football team. Students voted during advisement and elected Cheryl Nelson as the 1978-79 Friendship Queen.

The dance had a good turn out, and spirits were high as Webster was celebrating their 48-0 victory over Kirkwood.
Ron Kenney directed this year’s fall production of "Night Must Fall", written by Emlyn Williams. The serious tragedy was about a rich old lady and her niece who lived far away secluded in England. Murder and mystery play a major role, the niece, Olivia Green falls in love with the murderer, Dann, who secretly kills her aunt, Mrs. Bramson.

Mrs. Bramson was portrayed by Terri Place, and Olivia Green by Marsha Williams. The murderer was played by Mark Smutz. The stage, makeup, and sound crews really helped pull the play together.
Christmas Highlighted
By Music And Dance

The annual Webster Groves Christmas Concert was held on the twentieth of December for the public, and on the morning of the twenty-second in a repeat performance for the student body. Performing were the S.A.A., Treble, "B", and "A" choirs, along with the Modern Dance Troupe and the Jazz Band. Under the direction of Mrs. Modugno, the choirs performed such customary favorites as: The Hallelujah Chorus, Carol of the Bells, and Carol of the Drum, which was accompanied by the interpretive dancing of the Modern Dance Troupe.
The horn section says: "This blows my mind".

Santa Claus decks the halls of Webster with his Christmas cheer.

The winning class shows off their cans.

Members of band enjoy their listening pleasure.

11,117 Cans Collected By All Classes!

The fourth annual canned goods drive was a smashing success. The goal of two cans per person, or 3400 total, set by Student Government, was exceeded by a total of four cans per person collected.

During the weeks of December 12-15 and 17-20, first hour classes collected 11,117 cans, setting a new school record. For the fourth year in a row, Mr. Brucker's first hour class took first place by collecting 3700 cans.

First hour classes collected their cans by carolling, bringing cans from home, or by passing a hat to collect money used to buy cases of canned goods. All the cans collected were distributed to churches in the school district for distribution to the needy.
The Year That

Concerts
Marshall Tucker Band
Steve Martin
Moody Blues
Jesse Colon Young
Ted Nugent
Bruce Springsteen
Bob Seger
Styx
Grateful Dead

Cliches
Gorny religion
Statesmania
"Keep a good thing going"
The Pirate
Toga Parties
"Head for the mountains"
"Two wild and crazy guys"
Friday Night Fever
"Keep your eyes on your fries"
Large quantities of (um) mass consumption
Excuuuuuuse me!
We're number one?

Books
Thornbirds
Scruples
Amityville Horror
The Bell Jar
J.R.R. Tolkien
Watership Down
All Creatures Great and Small
The Naked and the dead
I Know Why the Cage Bird Sings
Carrie

Albums
Billy Joel, 52nd Street
Eric Clapton, Backless
Rolling Stones, Some Girls
Steve Martin, A Wild and Crazy Guy
Earth, Wind and Fire, The Best of...
Barbara Streisand, Greatest Hits Vol. II
Blues Brothers, Brief Case Full
Rod Stewart, Blondes Have More Fun
Heart, Dog and Butterfly
Linda Ronstadt, Living in the U.S.A.
Doobie Brothers, Minute by Minute
Steely Dan, Greatest Hits
Kansas, Two for the Show
Gino Vannelli, Brother to Brother
Saturday Night Fever
Commodores, Greatest Hits
Willie Nelson, Live
Donna Summer, Live and More
Poco, Legend
Chic, C'est
Boston, Don't Look Back
Village People, Crusin'
Television

Mork 'n Mindy
Saturday Night Live
The Paper Chase
Battle Star Galatica
Vegas
The White Shadow
Grandpa goes to Washington
Dallas
Delta House

Movies

Animal House
Midnight Express
Up in Smoke
Halloween
Superman
Lord of the Rings
Rocky Horror picture show
Invasion of the Body Snatchers
Moment by Moment
Saturday Night Fever
Grease
Sargent Peppers Lonely Hearts Club Band
Oliver's Story
California Suite

In The News

Guyana Massacre
Boeing 747 crashes
Two Pope John Pauls
SALT Negotations
Newspaper Strike
Test Tube Baby
Photos of Venus via satellite
Recognition of Red China
Mideast talks
Tax Revolt
Carter's inflation plan
First Balloon crosses the Atlantic
Ninety-Minute Exams Reinstated In Webster

The demands for academic excellence and the national back-to-basics trend influenced the decision to have students take ninety-minute examinations at the end of each semester. These comprehensive exams were given to students in January and in June. Exams at the end of first and third quarters, however, were given during the regular class time.

Some of the exams were production-type tests; others were skills tests, but most were entire course reviews.

The purpose of examinations was to help prepare college-bound students and according to principal Jerry Knight, "... to provide for systematic review in all courses and help students unify their thinking about material presented in classes."

A minimum of one hour of homework per night was also emphasized in order that students take on the responsibility of daily review in each class.

Jenny Redmond, Shelly Davis, and Kay Luebbers turn to the reference section for help.
One of Webster's most respected faculty members, Charles F. Johnson, died suddenly on September 11, 1978. He had taught Social Studies at Webster Groves High School for a total of twelve years, after joining the staff in 1962. In 1969 he was granted a year sabbatical to study on a fellowship at Washington University. Following that year he went on to instruct Webster social studies teachers on contemporary teaching techniques.

Senior, Jay Woodruff said of him, "a sensitive, witty instructor, Mr. Johnson quickly established a good rapport with his students and recognized the value of several innovative teaching methods."

"Mr. Johnson was much more than a teacher. He was an avid listener, willing to learn from his students, and willing to help them with their problems, whether personal or academic," commented Senior Sara Tucker.

Mr. Johnson was a positive person, who continually encouraged his students with his consideration for them.

This excerpt from Dylan Thomas' poem, 'And Death Shall have no Dominion' was one of Mr. Johnsons favorite pieces of literature.

And death shall have no dominion
... They shall have stars at elbows and foot;
... Though lovers be lost love shall not;
And death shall have no dominion.
Whoever said the good guys always dress in white?

Varsity Football Rises With Friday Night Fever

The Webster Groves football team reigned victorious this fall. The team had the strength, speed, and coaching staff to make the season an unforgettable one.

They finished their season with a 9-0-1 record. The tie resulted in the game against University City. The last time Webster football squad brought in an undefeated season was in 1955.

Many factors could be sited as contributing to this year’s record; such as a talented, well-rounded team, enthusiastic fans, and sometimes, just plain "good luck."

A total of seven Webster players were chosen All-conference, and three of those were picked for All-Metro; the highest metropolitan honor a player can receive. Those who were chosen included: John Mercer, offensive end; Bryan Sullivan, All-Metro, offensive guard; John Morris, offensive center; Joel Blunk, running back; Andy Thomas, All-Metro defensive tackle; Mike Welch, defensive linebacker; and Calvin Cunningham, All-Metro, defensive safety.

Glory and praise were shared by all the team’s members. Yet, one position that seemed to miss much of the attention was a group called the "special team". Their purpose was to receive or run down a kick from the opposing side or to keep the receiving team from getting the ball into Webster’s territory. They displayed impressive talent, considering not one punt return came down into Webster’s territory all year.

This year, Jack Jones was honored by being named Coach of the Year. When asked to comment on this recognition he said, "It really honors the entire coaching staff; three men putting forth a lot of effort, and of course the team’s success was considered before the award was given. I can’t take a whole lot of the credit, because it is a reflection of the program as a whole."

The value of being on a football team is immeasurable. Coach Jones put it this way, "It’s the only place in education where the students get the lesson, take the test, and know the results all at the same time."
The Webster offensive line shows their credentials against Kirkwood.

Look out for the bull!
Frosh Football
Boast 5-1 Record

In spite of the lack of experience among the players in competitive football, the frosh team finished their first year with a 5-1 record.

All the players worked together as a unit, according to coach Don Mumm. This helped them score 120 points offensively, with Kevin Crenshaw leading the scoring with five touchdowns; while allowing only 30 points on defense.

Mumm commented, "I think, on the whole, you couldn't pinpoint one player who stood out a great deal more than another. On offense, defense, and the special teams we worked well as a unit, without any real standouts."
Carl Wittaker drives through Affton's defense during the game on October 13.

Sophomores Win Suburban South Conference

A ninety-yard interception runback by Carl Wittaker, a kickoff return for touchdown by Terry Jones, and a game-winning field goal with seconds left by Scott Hedgpeth were highlights of the sophomore season.

The squad took first place in Suburban South Conference with an 8-1 record including six shutouts and a disappointing 12-7 loss to SLUH.

The offense scored 191 points while the defense held the opposing teams to a total of only 24 points.

Don Brown exhibits effort which helps Webster trounce Affton 31-0.

B-Team Soccer Shows Potential For Next Season

In spite of their amazing spirit and enthusiasm, the "B" soccer squad finished with a disappointing 1-12-2 record.

The highlights of the season were their 2-2 overtime tie with Parkway West, their 1-1 tie with Parkway Central, and their 2-1 victory over Parkway North.

The team was helped along by leading scorer Brad Copeland, and team-voted MVP, Greg Smith. Other notable performances mentioned by Coach Jim Muth were those of sophomores Mike Boone, John Crimmins, Joe Sewell, and freshmen Keith Oliver and Tim Powers.
W.G Star-Studded Soccer, Does Well

A collection of outstanding players and the ever-present Statesmen, produced a winning season for the soccer team after getting off to a slow start.

The team started out by beating Parkway West 3-0, then dropped two in a row to Vianny and Parkway Central. They continued in the pattern of win one, lose two until the Kirkwood game, when they smote down their rivals 3-0. Their winning ways continued the rest of the season.

The Soccer Statesmen finished with a 15-8-2 record, and took second place honors in the conference and district tournaments. The impressive list of outstanding players include: Randy Sellers and David Shapleigh, first team All-Conference and Second team All-State: Ted Powers, first team all-Conference and honorable mention for all state; Tommy Nelson, first team All-Conference. Pete Spanos and Steve Schroer, second team all-Conference; Bob Friskell and and Olav Hoff, honorable mention for All-Conference.
Varsity Waterpolo - Disappointed With Season

The 1978 Varsity Water Polo Team had a disappointing year, according to the team’s co-captain Chris Schenck. The aqua-jocks wound up the season with a record of 5-10.

Co-captains Chris Schenck and Brad Racen led the team in their five victories with the help of leading scorers Huck Nations with 32 goals and Pat Diamond with 26. Goaltender David Holmes stopped 78 shots on goal in the shallow end; and Chris Schenck stopped 126 attempts in the deep end.

Even though the team did not have a winning season, they did not let their spirits fall”, said Schenck. Even the 6:00 a.m. practices could not dampen that!
B-Team Waterpolo Record Split

The B-team water polo squad reached a mark of .500 on their record this year, running up a 7-7 final. That was its best record since 1975, the year in which they won the state championship.

This year’s team was led by sophomore Raymond Lutker, and sophomore Chip Mahne. The leading scorers were Rob Werreymer, with a record of 28 goals during the season; and freshman Peter Knoerle with 21 goals.

With much of the team coming back next year, coach Gary Lutker hopes for another winner in the 1979-1980 season.

Chip Mahne prepares to block the pass.

Rob Weremeyer attempts to get the ball at a faceoff.

Brian Racen works to keep Berkley from scoring.
The Cross Country team was a winner. The girls had the best team in St. Louis, placing first place in six invitational races, second in two invitational races, and first in the Suburban Southwest Conference. Captain Liz Heidrier worked on improving their skills.

Captain Andy Knapp helped the boys team complete the season with a record of 4 wins and 3 losses. They displayed a lot of improvement since last year's season, with John Geninary leading us into the state meet.

Coach Charles Finch explained, "You don't have to win to improve yourself and have a good time."

Webster's women gain the lead late in the race at Blackburn Park to win another meet.
Girls Tennis Team Displays Sportsmanship

Summer practices enabled the fourteen members of the tennis team to sharpen their skills. They had a 6-6 season, with which the team was pleased. Their season was a very competitive and challenging one.

"The sportsmanship displayed was the best since the team was formed, in the fall of 1977," explained coach Duball, "I hope the girls learned as much about winning and losing as I did."

More competitive playing and more practice was the goal of this year’s girls softball team. They were pleased with their season but felt that in the coming year, with a new spring season instead of the traditional fall season, they’ll have more time to practice.

The team exhibited notable potential this year and looks forward to a better record next season.


Girls Softball Shows Potential

A Webster player swings... it is a hit.

Kim Woodruff awaits the ground ball.
Echo newspaper's choice for outstanding player-Jill Wolfrum.

**Volleyball Team Sets-Up For A Good Finish.**

The Varsity and B-team volleyball players had a slow start this year but picked up the season by illustrating their skill and team spirit. Being in a new league made all of their matches tough. The 18 girls practiced half of the summer and were prepared well for their competitive season.

Co-captain Jill Wolfrum was chosed this year as the outstanding fall athlete in girls volleyball by the Echo paper. Captain Tony Crockett explained, "We're happy about our season, but next year we'll be better".
Karen Waters finishes with a good score.

Girl's Golf Has A Good Start

With twelve willing girls and an enthusiastic coach, the girls golf team kicked off their debut season. Many of the girls had never previously played, but with the help from some of the male golfers; the girls proved themselves.

Their season ended with a 4-6 record and many compliments from various coaches, especially coach Wojak, who supported the girls with pointers and moral support. Mr. Wojak commented, "I was very proud of the team and think that the girls golf team is off to a great start."
Webster Displays Above Average Aquatics

With several swimmers and divers apparently going on to higher honors, Webster had a strong swimming and diving team. Coach Gary Lutker nominated swimmers Seniors Brad Racen and Paul Henehan and Sophomore Jeff Neumann as all-star material. In the diving department Junior David Holmes did well.

Their meets were conducted and scored much like the Olympics; the diving was a part of the swim meet.

In the swimming competition, the contestants swam races in the conventional freestyles, backstroke, butterfly, and breaststroke. First place winners were awarded six points while second place received four points. The scoring then went 3, 2, 1, and finally 0 for respective lower-place finishes.

In the diving events, each diver was responsible for six dives — one predetermined dive and five optional dives. Three different judges rated each dive. The divers' scores were calculated with the difficulty points; points that are automatically given according to the difficulty of the dive.

David Holmes wonders which way is up while doing a forward one and a half with a full twist.
The 1978-79 Varsity basketball season was the most successful in quite a few years. Under first-year coach Dennis Kruse, the Statesmen finished with a record of 16-10 and a share of the league championship with University City.

Webster made it to the championship game of every tournament in which it participated, with the exception of one. In addition, the Statesmen made it to the regional championship contest before bowing to St. Mary's 59-47.

Leading the way for the junior-dominated team was 6-foot senior Kelvin Cunningham. He averaged 17 points per game and was the team's leading rebounder ahead of 6-foot-11 junior Bill Heitman and 6-foot-7 senior Marc Watts.

Cunningham was the leading point-getter in the voting for the all-Surburban South team. Robert Cook also made the first team and juniors Joel Blunk and Arnold White were given honorable mentions.

"No one on this team played at the varsity level last year," said Kruse. "I am proud of the progress we made."

The progress Kruse referred to was turning from a 1-20 record (last year) to this year's 16-10, and from no conference wins to nine and the league title.

The season had many highlights. Earlier in the year Webster put a scare into the Desmet Spartans, last year's state champs, by leading 19-16 after the first quarter. DeSmet, however, showed why they were gunning for their second consecutive state title by coming back and defeating the Statesmen by 19.

Perhaps the biggest highlight of the year was Webster's 80-51 win over the Cleveland Dutchmen in the regional semifinals. The Statesmen waltzed to a 40-17 halftime lead with a combined scoring effort, including a crowd-pleasing slam-dunk by junior Robert Cook.

Home games in Roberts Gym grew to be quite an affair in the 78-79 basketball season. Besides top-notch entertainment on the court, Webster loyalists were cracking smiles left and right when senior John Gennari, the Stateman, did his act. Gennari, dressed in a black tuxedo and top hat with an orange shirt and socks, shook hands with players and fans in addition to cheering with the cheerleaders during the home contests.
Robert Cook is unsuccessful in blocking a pass.

Arnold White says "Nothing to it."

André Nelson anticipates his opponents' next move.

Phil Davis tries to out reach his opponent.
Sophomores Join In Tourney Play

An increased emphasis on tournament competition provided a greater learning experience for the members of the sophomore basketball team, coached by Mr. Kent Ragland.

The tournaments provided opportunities for the players to broaden their horizons competitively, by giving the team the chance to play other teams with which it normally did not compete during the regular season. Webster and the other teams that participated in the tournament were invited at random by the school sponsoring the event. The teams were then paired up for competition. The winning teams moved along to further games until they encountered a loss. In the South County Tech tournament, the Statesmen took second place with a record of 3-1. The Sophomores finished their season with a 10-15 record.

One problem that Ragland noted in the team's playing ability was their offensive inefficiency. The defense was, however, able to keep the opposition from scoring too often.
The Freshman basketball squad finished with the best Webster Basketball record of the season by going 12-3. Losing to University City and Desmet in tournament play, the Frosh team took second place in both the Vianney and the Suburban South/West tournaments.

There was only one freshman team formed this year. This change was due to smaller class size and school population.

Coach Jerry Evensky said, "It was an enjoyable season and I respect the efforts of all the players." David Sellers and David Scribner were the team's leading scorers and outstanding players.
Girls In Basketball Compete In Close Scoring Games

Sue Mehring lays it up.

Colleen Mulvihill is a hop, skip, and a jump away from a basket.

Webster works on their passing drills.

The girls work up their strategy before the game.

The girl’s basketball season this year left the coaches and the girls with feelings of anticipation for the coming years. The B-team was the only team to emerge with a winning season, but all three coaches; Miss Mulvihill, Mrs. LeLoup, and Mr. Rau are looking forward to a higher level of talent for their teams in the future.

The Varsity team felt successful, regardless of their 5-13 record. The record was a bit misleading, for five of their thirteen losses were by eight points or less. Outstanding players were Tonia Crockett, Colleen Mulvihill, Carol Snetsinger, and Annette Rogers, who were the team’s best ball-handlers, offensive, and defensive players. Miss Mulvihill and her returning players for next year feel that the key to success is in the returning of players from year to year.

The B-team started slowly but led up to a winning 11-7 season. Coach Rau hopes that basketball can instill the proper attitude in his girls, and he appeared pleased with their combined efforts that led them to win their last six games in a row, with thanks to Julie Glasgow and Ulandia Gardner, their two high scorers. LeLoup felt that this year’s freshman season was evidence of the need for advanced training before the girls reach the high school level. Their record of 1-9, was not representative of the growth the girls encountered. LeLoup tried to teach the girls the rules and basics, in hopes that they will perpetuate growth.


Front row: Arron McAurthy lets one fly.

Silvia Grant looks as if she forgot something.

Webster’s starters get their act together.
'78-'79 proved to be another year in which Carl Stallings' wrestlers took honors. This year, the spoils of victory included league championship, an undefeated league record, and 1st place in the Suburban South League Tournament. Three wrestlers-Tory "Worm" Reed, Keith "Snake" St. James, and Cedric "Eagle" Jones went to state.

Although Riverview Gardens finally won the state championship, the three Webster contenders certainly got their taste of the competition. A wrestler going to state must finish in the top four in his district, then wrestle in the regional championship. Here they wrestle once; a loss means the wrestler is out of the competition. Next comes the state championships, in which the competitor must win four consecutive matches to be eligible for a first place finish.

Webster Wrestlers Take 1st In Suburban Tournament

Edgar Grant rides his opponent to the end of the match. 
Definitely a gruelling, but successful match for Keith St. James.

Nick Klaus tries to pin his opponent.

Definitely a gruelling, but successful match for Keith St. James.

Meet The 1979 Cheerleaders

"The 1978-79 Freshman, B-team, and Varsity squads worked hard this year, and as a result, got the Webster spirit rolling," explained sponsor Vera Imse. The varsity's new fourth hour period gave them time to plan and work on posters and activities for Turkey Day, help out the freshman and B-team cheerleaders, and work on their own cheers.

Whether it's pleasing the players or the student body, they covered it all, by cheering at all sports, or firing up the students at the pep rally, the cheerleaders led us through.

This year the cheerleaders took on the responsibility to generate the enthusiasm of "that statesman spirit."

L-E-T-S G-O W-E-B-S-T-E-R
SSC Promotes Statesmania!

Student service councils are about as common to high schools as cars to the parking lot at 8:00 a.m. Yet unless you’ve served on a student council, it would be hard to imagine the work and organization that went into each activity the SSC sponsored.

Each class had its own SSC which was comprised of twenty-five students elected as representatives. Three years ago the councils of all four classes were sponsored by Pat Voss, Activity Chairperson, but because of changes within the administration, Ms. Voss worked only with the senior class this past year. Junior SSC was sponsored by Larry Horak, Gary Hutchinson advised the sophomores, while Sally Ried worked with the freshmen.

Each class planned its own activities to raise funds for the upcoming years, particularly the traditional senior class activities. The freshman class sold candy to reach their goal of earning five hundred dollars. SSC also sponsored movies shown to the student body, dances, and the traditional Turkey Day and Christmas activities.

The renewed spirit that Webster seemed to gain this year may have helped with the success SSC had with their activities.


Student Legislative Board

The Student Legislative Board was certainly the most recognized student group this year," commented sponsor Mrs. Gettle. Participation and a more active part was their motive, and this goal was achieved by the 20 petition members of SLB. Members attended and participated in many important school committees such as the principal's advisory committee and the school board. They also distributed money for all the candy sales, which helped all the clubs a great deal.

The school's welfare is their concern and by watching and overseeing all committees this concern was lessened.

2nd row: C. Calvin, D. Coe, C. Lewis, R.


S.A.A. Sponsors
Senior Scholarships

Student Awareness in Action, sponsored by Mrs. Cheatham, Ms. Grady, and Coach Stallings tried to beat their last year's goal of earning $2500. Their efforts were great successes because of the student body participation and spirit. This spirit was shown at the SAA Fashion Show, Talent Show, and at dances. They also provided us with after school bake sales.

The 39 members sponsored these activities in order to raise money for scholarships. Thanks to SAA, many students' goals will be fulfilled this year and in the coming years.
Penny Meyers talks about far away places with exchange student Annette Wulf.

A.F.S. Promotes Cultural Exchange

The spaghetti supper started off the year for AFS; this and other money-raising projects such as candy sales financed a senior’s trip abroad in an effort to exchange views and ideas on different cultures.

The club met periodically throughout the year under the leadership of Mrs. Masson.

Members learned from each other about different cultures, with the students learning about themselves, as well.
With The Help Of Band-Aids, Proudly Displays Their Jewels


The 1978 Marching Band
New Uniforms

If anything changed at Webster Groves High School this year, it was the Statesman Band. The band debuted in their new uniforms this year, and all of its 160 members had a new enthusiasm that made them willing to march mile after mile on a dusty field and endure late lunch hours, to appear at Moss Field with its new lights.

A band-parent organization, aptly named the "Band-Aides," was responsible for the purchase of the new orange, black, and white uniforms and new orange concert coats. The Band-Aides worked in conjunction with the Webster Groves School Board to reach their goals.

Working with the band were the Pom-Pon girls. The squad worked with the band during rehearsals, and spiced up the half-time shows with new dance routines. They also helped the Band-Aides with receptions after the Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band concerts.

The new enthusiasm and willingness to work have been great assets to the band, and with the new, bright uniforms, Friday Night Fever and Statesmania, the performances had a light of their own.

Jazz At the piano: Julie Hoffman, Jack Petracek, Annie Yin, Saxophones; Jennifer Johnson, David Skouby, Denise Broeckelmann, Arnold Crutchfield, Jacob Skouby, Trombones; Brian Har-kins, Keith Carson, Andy Glover, Tuba; Dan Yancey, Bass Guitar; Greg Stone, Trumpets; Mike Messerla, Chris Frie-deck, Tim Wedekind.

Ensembles Spring From

What's the hottest jazz band in the St. Louis area? Any Websterite knows it's the Webster JAZZ BAND.

This year, through tryout auditions, the directors were assured of getting the finest jazz musicians from the crop of Webster band students. With the addition of a tuba and two extra trombones, the band enjoyed improved tone depth. Their performances included the Christmas Concert and the performance at the Senior Party on graduation night.

Members of the prestigious WIND ENSEMBLE were chosen after auditioning at the end of the marching season. The Wind Ensemble played sophisticated musical compositions in their annual Spring and Winter Concerts. The band's concert experience was highlighted by participation in the St. Louis Suburban Band Festival, and by its concert at Central Methodist College in Fayette, Missouri.

"It is also an automatic learning experience," said one Wind Ensemble member, "since placement in the Band and keeping one's chair forces the musician to work much harder, thus becoming a better musician."

The division of the Wind Ensemble and the Symphonic Band came about during the 1974-75 school year, when Director Ed Carson realized the need to separate the advanced students from the less experienced ones.
Marching Statesmen

The CIRCUS BAND, developed by Senior Andy Glover in the summer of 1977, was comprised of musicians from the Statesman Band.

In its performances which included the Winter Concert, a special performance for the 10th grade Mother's Club, and a concert in the school district's "Music in Our Schools Week", the band played military marches that one might hear only at a circus. The band was supervised by Band Director Ed Carson.

The SYMPHONIC BAND was made up of the less experienced musicians from the Statesman Band. Their placement was determined by tryouts at the end of the marching season. Members can change placement in the band by challenging someone ahead of them by playing a selected piece of music. The 70-member Symphonic Band played medium to difficult high school band music in their regular Winter and Spring concerts, and the St. Louis Suburban Band Festival.
Via a reliable time capsule, the clock turned back to the Middle Ages for this year's A-choir production, "Camelot." The plot centered itself around King Arthur, his wife; Guenevere, and the knights of the round table, especially the purest knight of them all; Lancelot. The two directors for this work were Ron Kenny as stage director and Sharon Modungo as musical director. Additional aid came from Suzanne Weidman as stage manager, Chris Booth as choreographer and Scott Bradley as set designer. After many hours of extra rehearsals and committee meetings, a group effort led the production to its completion on the nights of 16, 17, and 20 of February.

A-Choir Turns Clock Back To The Middle Ages

Pellinore, Guenevere and Arthur take their final bow.

King Arthur is put to sleep by Morgan LeFey and her magic trees.

Pellinore and Horrid try and get directions from Guenevere during the May picnic.

Pellinore and King Arthur search for an unknown bird.

Cast
King Arthur ............... Skip Whittinton
Guenevere .................. Cherie Schaetzke
Lancelot ..................... Steve Moog
Morgan LeFey ............ Marcia Williams
Merlin ........................ Kevin Buck
Mordrid ....................... Chip Scrivener
Pellinore .................. Mark Smutz
Mordred, King Arthur's illegitimate son, sings "The Seven Deadly Virtues."

Arthur tries to talk Merlin into changing him into a hawk.

The chorus sings "Camelot" for their finale.

Guenevere and Lancelot sing their final goodbyes.
The Treble Choir performed this year at the Christmas and Spring Concert along with Webster's other choirs. Treble choir also performed with the A choir, singing in a triple trio, with three alto singers, three sopranos, and three second sopranos.

"Considering none of us have ever sang a triple trio before, I feel we did a very good job." said Amy Compton Treble Choir member.

Boasting a total of 25 members, the WGHS Treble Choir once again sang their way into the hearts of Webster students.
"The thing I like most about Thespians is that you don’t have to be an actor to be a member. No matter what aspect of theatre you’re into, you can find it in Thespians." This is how Kelly Traubitz sums it all up, and variety is perhaps the best part of being a Thespian.

Some of the duties performed by the Thespians this year included ushering, ticket-selling, scenery making, costume making, working on the light and sound crew, and of course, acting.

Though many students think of the Thespians only as a group of slightly demented actors, Webster Troop 191 is also a group of very talented individuals, which is evident in the quality of their productions.

The officers of Troop 191 are Julie Brittain, President; Scott Bradley, Vice-President; Teri Place, Secretary; Dorthy Kane, Treasurer; Suzanne Weidman, Recording Secretary; and Robin Furrer and Liz Elsey, Historians.
Art Club Joins Art Honor Society

Under the direction of Mrs. Bradley, the 43 members who comprised the Art Club had a very rewarding and successful year. This year the club joined the Art Honor Society which made students eligible for competition and scholarships. Their year consisted of the annual Christmas Bazaar, selling of St. Patrick's Day cards, and a field trip to Kansas City where they held a Portfolio Day.

The Art Club provided students with information about art colleges and also helped with scholarships for seniors. Their board of directors included Dewey Nicks, Carey Boone, and De De Darings, and president Tracy Fares.

Room 300 may have looked like just another history class on the third floor, but in reality it served as the meeting place for eight student historians. These students wrote and produced the history publication *In Retrospect: Webster Groves Missouri*. Fondly referred to as *In Retrospect*, the annually published magazine was Webster Groves' own local history project, now in its fourth year.

During the last four years, various students have taped and interviewed countless numbers of Webster residents who have spent the greater part of their lives in the community. Though the actual class lasted only one semester, (students met sixth hour) several students had in recent years elected to see the publication to its completion during the third quarter. Throughout the semester, students researched topics of historical value, collected and classified documents concerning Webster history, scheduled and conducted interviews with senior citizens, transcribed tapes, wrote and designed article layouts, and finally, published the most recent edition of *In Retrospect; In Retrospect IV: Webster Groves, Missouri.*

Co-editors this year were: Teri Place and Jan Mireles.

Students Dig Up History

Mr. Casey gets a bite to eat at the Bizarre Bazaar.

Potpourri Back On The Press

For the first time in several years, the Literary Art Club has put its publication, Potpourri, back into print. The magazine, which arrived in the Spring, consisted of poetry, prose and art work which was created entirely by Webster students.

The Literary Arts Club designed the publication itself. They carefully chose the better works submitted for publication.

The cost of publication was defrayed by money earned at several bake sales and by selling candy.

Not only was Potpourri sold throughout the school, but it could also be found on the shelves of several bookstores in the community.

The members of the math club, headed by Mr. Dan Alexander, participated in several math contests sponsored by various high schools and colleges. They also entered a national contest sponsored by the Mathematics Association of America.

"These contests were excellent preparations for the SAT and PSAT tests," according to Mr. Alexander.

These contests are comprised of tests that are given out to all participants. The participant who finishes with the best time and gets the most answers correct wins first place; the next number correct wins second place, etc. Each participant started the test with a certain number of points, then lost demerits for each wrong answer.

The officers this year were Gary Funkhauser, Liz Elsey, Dan Shroeder, and Miffy McGoy.

Language Clubs

Latin Club: C. Cummiskey, G. Klaus, A. Knaup, C. Smith
French Steering Committee: Front row: P. Vespereny, B. Dunlop, J. Redmond, J. Carlson, Back Row: L. Patter-
Indianapolis 500? No, it's the Chariotthon, sponsored by the Junior Classical League, of which LATIN CLUB was a member.

Sponsor Robert Eastin and President Geoff Klaus led the club in such activities as the Ides of March Banquet, during the St. Louis Tour of Roman Architecture; the afore-mentioned Chariotthon; and the Roman "Orgy," which was the annual club banquet at the end of the year.

FRENCH CLUB, sponsored by Mrs. Olive Eggars, worked this year to acquaint students with French cooking. They used recipes written in French, using metric measurements.

For financial support, members paid monthly dues and sold perfume at Christmas. These profits paid for the cuisine prepared by the students.

Two delegates were elected from each French class to make up a steering committee, which takes care of much of the planning for the club.

GERMAN CLUB, sponsored by Mr. Emory Hampel, concentrated on familiarizing its members with German culture, customs, and culinary arts.

With the profits earned by selling Bruatwurst at last year's Spring Festival, supplies were purchased for the German dishes.

Aside from their in-depth study of the music, culture and lifestyle of Hispanic countries, the SPANISH CLUB added the new study facet of Spanish food this year.

Mrs. Maria Recio and the Spanish club members prepared various Spanish and Mexican dishes, to give Spanish students a better insight into one small part of the culture that goes with the language that they study.
The Computer Club, sponsored by Mrs. Jeanette Bickley, gave students access to two student computer terminals in the school.

The terminals, which are connected to the computer at the county audio-visual center, were used to run programs written by the students.

Marc Rivas and Laura Hermann enjoy working in the computer room.

Laura Hermann takes a break from programming her computer.
This year's Modern Dance Club joined in on the new disco scene. President Dorthy Kane and Vice President Mary Kausch were a great influence on the disco pieces because of their previous experiences.

Other performances included the Christmas concert and the Spring concert in May. The girls choreographed their own dances, made their own costumes, and arranged their own lighting for these programs.

The club was instructed this year by two master classes from New York, one including Murray Louis and his three company members. Modern Dance also had performances at elementary schools around St. Louis.
D.E.C.A. Helps Students Prepare For Future Jobs

The Webster Distributive Education Club ran as a side-line to COE, giving working students a better chance at distributive education through actual on the job training. This year, the District Career Conference was held at Webster, with the students participating in contests, with the hopes of advancing to the Nationals in Houston. Greg Mitsunaga was the president of this 36 member club which holds an annual Employer’s Banquet, as a thank-you for all their employers. All members of the club work in distributive jobs and are seniors. The faculty advisor for DECA was Mrs. Carruth.

56 W.C.C. Students Volunteer Throughout St. Louis Community

In the eyes of Mrs. Wojak and Mr. Shles and their students, Community Campus was a success this year. There were fifty-six students in the program of community volunteer service with jobs in various fields. Some examples were; Karla schaefer worked at Channel Two and KADI, Carolyn Hasse was a vet’s assistant and Janet Lange worked in publicity for the St. Louis Blues, while Laura Bryant was an elementary teacher’s aide. The goals of the program were career guidance, the broadening of horizons and learning of responsibility, all which seemed to be close at hand.


56 W.C.C. Students Volunteer Throughout St. Louis Community

The Webster Groves Mayor’s office provides a challenging chair to fill for WCC student Jamie Devlin.
Kim Hary clocks in at the County Hospital for W.C.C.

Senior Doreen Hartmann works as a teacher's aid in the kindergarten at the Webster College School.
A-Choir To Be History At Webster Groves

The seventy member Acapella Choir met under Sharon Modugno, a new conductor this year. From this large group emerged two smaller groups: Treble Ensemble and Madrigals. A-choir sang at the traditional Christmas and spring concerts, along with many other occasions, such as graduation and baccalaureate, to say nothing of their musical production, Camelot. This was the last year for the traditional "A-choir" due to reshuffling of the music program for the following years.


Divers Learn Water Safety

Mr. Gary Lutker, sponsor of the Scuba Club indicated that one of the club's main concerns was with safety in the water. Lutker completed his fifth year instructing scuba students in this important aspect of a very popular sport.

The club, which operated without officers, learned about water safety by assisting Lutker in administering students their periodic checkout dives while they worked to get their diving certificates.

The point stressed among the club's activities was the earning of certificates, which involved a number of highly demanding tests, conducted at Arkansas's Norfolk Lake. To be eligible to take scuba, the student must have been medically approved by a physician; then have passed a written test, which was the culmination of class work. Then, swimming and diving skills were performed to the advisor's approval.

After the water test, students then became qualified in skin and scuba diving, by taking tests in both these fields. Finally, they passed a compass test, in which the students found their way back to a certain point, swimming underwater, using only the compass and following the shore line.

Afro-American History; A New Club At W.G.H.S.

The new Afro-American History Club was organized in October of 1978 by Activities Director Pat Voss and social studies teacher Charles Daly. Mr. Daly sponsored the club with the help of Mr. Lewis Hoffman, chairman of the Social Studies Department.

The purpose of the club, Mr. Daly noted, was to make the students more aware of the part that black Americans have played in the United States' history and culture.

One of the more auspicious accomplishments of the club this year was the sponsoring of Black History Month at WGHS during February. This was an event celebrated nationally, with organizations supporting Black History Month activities across the country.

During February the group presented two guest speakers: Barbara Woods, from the division of African-Asian affairs at St. Louis University; and Sheila Vincent, anchor-person of KTVI-TV. The club also sponsored the performance of an African dance team from SIU with the accompaniment of the Mor Thaim drum ensemble of 17 performers.

Funds for these events and for the club picnic were provided by their bake sales.

Officers during the club's first year were Cheryl Ellis, President; Pam Hubbard, Vice-President; Tina Stewart, Secretary; Chris Pope, Secretary.
Echo Paper Staff Strives For All-American Rating

The Echo Paper Staff began the year with two goals: to reflect accurately all the aspects of student opinion, and to raise its national press rating from First Honors to All-American. The co-editors-in-chief, Genny Cummiskey and Jay Woodruff, as well as several page editors and one photographer, attended workshops last summer to perfect their journalistic skills. Night pasteups were initiated to enable more staff members to work on the paper's layout and to provide more time for copy-editing.

One Echo innovation, the guest editorial, offered teachers, administrators and parents an opportunity to express their opinion to the community. Subscriptions to the paper were also solicited to the community to extend the voice of the Echo beyond the high school.

All staff members attended the National Journalism Convention in St. Louis November 9-11, where they participated in contests and learning sessions. The Echo staff won two second places and four honorable mentions in the National Write-offs giving them fourth place overall.
Echo Yearbook Staff Places Emphasis On Detail

A new organizational setup this year divided yearbook responsibilities. Editors supervised the categories of photography, writing and layout. Each staff member was assigned to one of these specific areas.

Editor-in-chief Sherry Roth, and assistant editors Jean Ittner and Suzanne Weidman, concentrated on producing a yearbook displaying improved layouts and extensive copy. The emphasis on copy and layout was a departure from last year.

Another change from previous years was in the size of the staff. The 1979 Echo had only 13 staff members. Mr. Ron Carr served as the yearbook advisor.
Frosh Football Games
Draw Throngs

Terry Bill gets amusement from the everyday grind.
Freshmen solemnly take another test.

Kevin Callan
Don Calvin
Ennio Cardinali

Laura Capentier
Donna Cedeck
Betty Chism

Craig Christy
Tom Clapper
Nancy Clark
Dana Clement
Dan Clemente
Martha Coad
Rex Cochran

Doug Coe
Amy Compton
Don Conner
Don Conway
Robert Cooke
Bob Cookson
Kay Cordeal

James Costello
John Cotta
Kelvin Crenshaw
Sharon Crutchfield

Cheryl Dames
Steve Daniels
Harold Davis
Tony Davis

Morgan Day
Diane Deering
George Dent
Diane Dickhens

Jerry Fangrow takes a break.
Mike Dziallik finds cafeteria food exquisitely appetizing.
9th Grade Plays Integral Role In Turkey Day

Nick
Glenville
Paul Gokey
Dale
Gossage

Sylia Grant
Jodie Green
Doug
Greene

Stethanie
Greene
Betty Grubb
Jim Haack

Sydne Hall
Sara Hand
Todd
Hensen

Doug Coe hands out the goodies at the lunch table.

Pam Geimer
Glenn George
Steve George
Michalle
Gibson
Tom Gieseking
Loretta Givens
Vince Glasgow

Chrissie Hayes
Kristin
Heckwolf
Brad Henehan
Ellie Hennelly
Rick Hoch
Mark Hodge
Jani Hollan

Don Hollman
Cindy Hood
Bruce Hooker
Lisa
Housewright
Jean Howard
Angela Hunt
Kim Hunziker
1 Down, 3 To Go!

Nancy Itschner
Bettina Jackson
Maria Jackson

Pete Jackson
Ava Jenkins
Bill Jenkins

Mary Jewell
Jennifer Johnson
Kevin Johnson

Mike Johnson
Suzie Johnson
Brad Johnstone

Joe Jokisch
Elaine Jones
Dan Kane

Contrary to popular belief advisement can be worthwhile.

Ray Knoll
Judy Kopp
Brent Kotas
Gina Kramlich
Robyn Kroenlein
Michael Kronberg
Debbie Lambert

Kim Lamoureux
Mike Larsen
Beth Larson
Lisa Laster
Kathy Leavenworth
June Lemke
Diane Leuckel

Jerry Kane
Deborah Keane

John Kekliklan
Craig Kessler

Katherine Kline
Pete Knoerle
Jimmy Warren, in the snack bar, wonders if he missed lunch.
'82 Follows In '81's Footsteps

Keith Oliver enjoys being the center of attention.
Ron Morris eagerly awaits the answers to his questions.
Florence Potter considers what her next project will be in Art class.

Lisa Ruggeri
Laura Rullkoetler
Lisa Rulo
Maura Salsich
Charlie Sandbach
Linda Sargent

Karen Schaefer
John Scherr
John Schertz
David Schlueter
Troy Schneiderer
Debbie Schwatka

Virginia Scott
David Scribaer
Robert Sears
David Sellers
Mike Shantz
Andy Shapleigh

Steve Sharp
Steve Sherwood
Dawn Sides
Lori Siebert
Christine Simpson
Diana Simpson

Lynda Roam
Keith Roberson

Venetta Robinson
Karen Rogers

Vicky Rogers
James Rose

Debby Roth
Louise Ruck
35 9th Grader's
Make Honor Role

David Stofer
Robin Strawbridge
Brendan Sullivan
Ricky Suppinger
Julie Tado

A meeting of the minds.
450 Freshmen experience success in their first year

Julie Verity
Kendall Vinson

Amy Volker
Jennifer Vorth

John Vreven
Tony Wagner

Dana Waldschmidt

Shelly Walker
Debbie Wall
Wendy Wall

Pat Whittaker and Vicki Rogers think gym class is a ball?!
Freshmen get into Hamsher Building one year early with closing of Plymouth

Ann Wholey
Pat Whitney
Pat Whittaker
Angie Wiggins
Angela Williams
Dana Williams
Rhonda Williams

Mark Wedekind
Lisa Weir
John Weisenstein
Robert Welch
Chris Welker

Brian Washington
Quintin Washington
Brian Watkins

Michele Wills

Lost your appetite, Ginny?
Doug Greene plays charades.

Jerry Fritz always did love English!
Earth to Beth Dunlop, Earth to Beth Dunlop.
Could this be the scheming smile of Mike Meserla?
Karla Collier
Anne Conerly
Jody Cook
Dan Cooper
Brad Copeland
Gina Corno
Beth Cotta

Carrie Cottrell
Pam Cottrell
Perry Cottrell
Cathy Cummiskey
Kelly Crandall
Susan Crank
John Crimmins

Jamie Crowley
Arnold Crutchfield
Randy Curtis

Darryl Davis
Lisa Davis
Rich Deardorff

Michelle Deering
Jeff Dempsey
Lynn Derringer

John Dettlebach
Marvin Dickerson
Richard Distler
Doris Dixon
Mike Dizuba

Class of '81 is a class of 441

SSC Representative Anne Conerly, helps deliver Turkey Day mums.
Juanita Chism is at a loss for words.

John Rundquist makes a point.
Kent Gadell
Steve Gaven
Sandy Gelmer
Cindy Gerber
Mark Gilliland
Carolyn Givens
Julie Glasgow

Vince Glenville
Mary Gloeckner
Susan Goen
Lisa Gooris
Lisa Graves
Carrie Greene
Tim Griffin

Chris Hagist
Todd Hammond
Mike Hankins
Angela Harne
Dean Hartmann
Natalie Hausmann
Kim Hawkins

Mark Hayden
Margaret
Heidbrier
Martha Heidbrier
Rodger Heinz
Peggy Helle
Dan Hess
Laura Hile
Sue Crank checks answers with Jack Kramer.

"Were YOU talking to ME?" exclaims Jill Carlton in disbelief.
Julie Glasgow says "Hi?" to the cameraman

Don Johnston
Kelvin Jones

Rick Jones
Terry Jones

Laura Junkin
Dona Kalmar
Kendall Kaul
Janice Kausch
Mark Keck
Bo Keefer
Doug Kellogg

Jim Kelly
Richard
Kennedy
Susan Kilkenny
Susan Kirchoff
Geoff Klaus
Denise Koch
Linda Komo

Cheryl Kopp
John Kountz
Joe Krabbe
Lucy Krawinkle
Caroline
Kurru
Keith Lamb
James
Lambkins

Stephanie
Lappin
Molly Larson

Valerie
Lawrence
Joi Leaks

Julie Ekey caught in the crowd.
Annette Rogers appears to be preoccupied.

Anne Bloemke awaits further directions.
Class is just about over for Susan Kilkenney, as she prepares to leave journalism.

Sharon Meeks
Kirk Mercer
Mike Messerla
Laura Aeyer
Kris Miller
Margret Miller
Steve Molnar

Jeff Barbush gives advice to the photography students.

Doug Moog
Matt Moore
Regina Moore

Eric Morris
Loreen Morris
Maryjo Morris

Leslie Morrison
Cheryl Mortin
Kim Mudd

Mike Muether
Ron Mumm
Marty Murphy
Mark Nations
Jeff Neuman
Shiela Newkirk
Yvonne Oakley
Right in step, Sue Perez!
Anne and Lisa are two happy-go lucky girls.

Chris Hagist and Bill Manley march down the isle.
Bob Friskel is doing what he likes best.

Paul Sepe is his own boss!
When Kim Hawkins talks, people listen!

Students make room for Rick Peterson.
After school Naomi Mullen practices up on her typing.

Patty Vespereny
Lisa Vitts
Tamar Vonderbruegge
Blake Vonder Harr
Anita Wagner
Jerry Walls

Connie Waltman
Dana Wargo
Tony Watson
Becca Watt
Cindy Watts
Ann Webb

Rob Werremeyer
Tina Wibenmeyer
Keith Wiley

David Williams
Debbie Williams
Vicky Williams

Vicky Wisper
Betsy Wittenberg
Mike Wittwer

Kim Woodruff
Karen Woolfolk
Venise Woolfolk
Karl Wrice
Karla Wrice
Stacy Wyatt

Annie Yin
Lisa Yokley
Joyce Yost
Tim Zeaman
Judy Zesch
David Zika
JUNIORS
Eric Freeman poses after his performance with Niki Knudsen and the No No's.
"Play it again Sam," remarks David Phelps.

Anne Marshall diligently makes her way to class.

David Constantine
Tom Cordeal
Steve Cornwell
Robert Cook
Dennis Cook
Sharon Cotta

Renee Cox
Rhonda Curtis
Karen Cushston
Brian Dames
Bill Davis
Phillip Davis
Juniors Seek Refuge In the Cafeteria

Between gasps for air, Eric Freeman says, "I think the tacos were just a little too hot."

Meg Moeditzer and Ellen Ickemeyer discuss various things over lunch.

Dee Dee Durns
Junia Ecoff
Cheryl Ellis
John Enslin
Randy Epperson
Donna Erdbruegger
Lisa Eresh

Juniors Seek Refuge In the Cafeteria
Karen Dayton
Scott Dempsey
Charlie Dent
Jamie Devlin
Debbie Dinzebach
Jeff Dirks
Rodney Dirks

Pat Dodge
Meg Dolan
Steve Donley
Fred Donnell
Dawn Donovan
Kim Dowd
Bob Dubose

Tracy Fares
Julie Felton
Dave Fleisher
Kerrie Fleming
Eric Freeman
Chris Friedeck
Teresa Fritzius
Because of the lengthy paper strike, Kurt Phitzinger turns to the Webster Echo for the latest news.
Bill Davis dances to the music at the Friendship Dance.

Sam Holland
Linda Howery
Pam Hubbard
Keith Hunt
Lolo Hyde
Ellen Ikemeyer

Alan Irwin
Laronda Jackson
Scott Jackson
Karen Jernigan
Phil Jeter
Annie John

Brad Johnson
Craig Johnson
Holly Johnson
Mark Johnson
Brick Johnson
Elizabeth Jolls
Juniors Have a Beat All Their Own

Roser Peterson leads the clarinet section down the field.

Sam Shelby shows everyone how happy she is.

Jackie Jones
Jena Jones
Greg Kacin
John Keane
Linda Kearbey
Mike Kelly

Stephanie Kemp
Barb Kennedy
Julie Kirchoff
Carolyn Kline
Lori Klink
John Knippen

Tim Knock
Judy Koho
Beth Koresh
Jack Kramer
Beth Kramlich
Betsy Krause
Kim Kremer
Jerry Kuziel
Mark Lamoureux

Lisa Landon
Mary Langford
Ellen Leary
Bob Leavenworth
Robin Leuckel
Carrie Lewis

Mark Loving
Kay Luebbers
Steve Lumia
Laura Lycan
Tracey Mack
Linda Maher

Dave Maltagliati
Hal Maness
Golda Mantinband
Joel Mantinband
Gene Margherita
Anne Marshall

Carrie Lewis gave her all for the Juniors to win the powder puff game.
"Mmm Mmm good, Mmm Mmm . . . ," hums Rusty Reed.

Robin McGill
Chauncey McGlone
Cindy McLaughlin

Lynn McMillan
Sue Mehring
Bill Meuser

Drum Major Alicia Baker directs the drums and tubas during a halftime show.
In its huddle, the Junior Powder Puff Squad plan their next play. They went on to a 7-0 victory.

Mrs. Olson couldn't do it better, Jackie Dixon.
This smiling student feels happy about being able to squeeze in a relaxing break between classes.

Librarian Ms. Bowden gives research assistance to Brian Dames.

Carolyn Pipes
Mary Popousay
Ted Powers
Laura Pricket
Janet Pulliam
Jackie Quante
Pete Rabbitt

Tom Nelson
Carol Nettle
Hugh Niewoehner
Tom Novak
Eric Nystrom
Renee Oakley
Joe Ogier

Miriam Oleson
Matt Olsen
Kevin O’Moran
Paul Overboe
Carol Pahmeier
Phil Pandolphi
Kathy Parker

Carol Parson
Kenny Peck
Gina Penick
Roger Peterson
Jack Petracek
Kurt Pfitzinger
David Phelps
Chris Heildbrier finds it difficult to set this novel aside.
Huck Nations looks over his latest work for In Retrospect.
Don Ragen asks Mrs. Bickley for her undivided attention.
Debbie Whitlock shows her outstanding form in winning the S.A.A. Talent Show.
Niki Knudsen Does Not Neglect The No-No's

 Appearing in the S.A.A. talent show as a member of Niki Knudsen and the no-no's, a punk rock band, Dave Meyer attempted to sing his way to stardom.

 Elsewhere you may have found Dave in the Journalism typing room preparing his next column for the W.G. Echo, called "Cry of the Loon". The column covered such varied subjects as, truck stops, advisement, and even suggested a list of study tips for the serious student at exam time.

 It was Dave's ultimate desire to continue his writing career through college and into a profession. It was also hoped that he will not succumb to the disease of the Loon as well as the cry.
Dave Meyer prepares his column for the next issue of W-G. Echo.
Cheryl Bierman
Linda Billingsley
Patrice Birnie
Mike Bishop

Theresa Blain

Doris Blakemore

Kerry Boone
Richard Boos
Bill Brackett
Scott Bradley

Diane Bretsnyder
Julie Brittain
Terry Brown
David Broz

1979 Graduates of W.G.H.S.

Craig Siebert pulls a John Belushi.
Sue Smith enters her class with a grin.

Laura Bryant
Diane Burgess

Edna Burnett
Mellisa Calhoun

Kris Weinsenstein pulls together another assignment.

Cindy Calvin
Mike Campbell
Adam Kevin Canepa
Iris Cardinall

Laurie Carlson
Jamie Carlton

Jean Caruso
Sheila Cazer

Sue Smith enters her class with a grin.
Senior Howard Mizuki has been involved in the Danforth Educational Leadership Program for the last two years. The program was a special one initiated by the Danforth Foundation for students who displayed promising leadership qualities. The purpose of the program was to give the students experience in leadership by working on special projects, for which a grant was given to each participating school by the Danforth Foundation.

After Howard's appointment to the project, by the late Mr. Charles Johnson and Principal Jerry Knight, he was engaged in an intensive 8 week seminar training session held at Camp Miniwanca, Wisconsin, where he went through a 12 day classroom instruction unit on the subjects of leadership and problem solving.
Mary Rainford discusses powder puff team strategy with her comrades.
"Keep your eyes on your fries", Missy Feltz.

Senior women show enthusiasm at the pep rally.
Gary Morris Owns Paper Route

One Webster senior, Gary Morris, earns money in a rather novel way. He and his brothers, John and Tom, own and operate a paper route, which actually operates as an independent business, just as one might find with any other corporation.

Since they formed the business in July of 1976, they have been delivering the Post-Dispatch every weekday after school from 2:00-5:00 p.m. Their weekend hours run, on Saturday, 11:00 to 5:00 p.m.; their unbelievable Sunday schedule necessitated getting up at 1:00 a.m. for their 2:00-4:00 a.m. delivery!

Gary and his brothers buy their papers from the Post-Dispatch, then deliver them to their 1,000 customers, collecting their pay by monthly bills.

Gary pointed out that their business ground to a stand-still last fall and winter due to the extended Post-Dispatch strike, which was prolonged when one union after another went on strike.
Scott Bradley is going to blow-up.

Richard Fox
Karen Freitag
Beverly Fuerst
Gary Funkhouser

Robin Furrer
Robert Fyfe
Gloria Fiedler
Nathan Galler
Seniors Nancy Smith and Mary Kausch share a joke between classes.
Judy Crimmins heads for the chow line.

8 Seniors Graduate Early

Mary Jo Goodrich
Debbie Greenbury

Keith Gordon
Jeff Griggs

Carl Graner
Carolyn Haase

Michael Haddad

Frank Hale

Phillip Hamilton

Carolyn Hand

Nancy Haney

Tamara Woolfolk and Elaine Dempsey boogie at the Senior line dance.
"I work, go to school and do homework, that's all I have time to do!" exclaimed Sara Tucker. Sara carried a rigorous schedule of seven hours of school, was involved in several after school activities, and worked on all weekends. She put in almost 20 hours a weekend at Fermin Desloge Hospital as a transporter in the emergency room. "This job has been a lot more than money for my work," said Sara. Sara's job included everything from carrying blood to the lab to transporting corpses. Even though Sara had no free weekends, she didn't regret it at all. She felt it's taught her something that she wouldn't have experienced in her everyday life.
Vicki Hutsell finishes her noon day entree.
Laura Hermann pretends she is a ballerina for her Thespian stunt.
It's A 'Piece Of Cake' For Keith Stewart

Certainly one of the least publicized of the arts in America is cake-decorating, and one Webster's seniors, Keith Stewart, is proficient in this field.

A veteran "cakist" of several years, Keith picked up the idea from his mother, who was taking a night school course in the subject at W.G.H.S. Keith decided to attend a session one evening, where he became interested in baking and decorating cakes.

Keith had, to date, entered his masterpieces in two shows, one of which took an honorable mention award.

"Designing cakes is pretty much an individual thing," Keith indicated. He learned the finer points on his own experimentation and experience, and he uses his own ideas in the subjects for his works. Holidays have often been the subject of his designs, using something easily identifiable with the particular holiday for a theme.

He has even picked up a little extra "dough" by selling several of his masterworks, including an elaborate Christmas cake. When it comes to cake-decorating, no one can say Keith Stewart is a cake-eater!
Dan Barron looks forward to the day's upcoming events.

Vicky Martin
John Maurer
Charles Maxey
Sean McCarthy

Lisa McCree
Cheryl Lynn Merkel
Margaret McKeever
Edward Fred Merkel
Robert McLaughlin
David Douglas Meyer
Theresa McReynolds
Fred Middlekauff
Johnny Mercer
Charles Miles
Lewis Patterson eyes his orange juice suspiciously.

Paul Clukies and Bob Collett go over material for an upcoming exam.

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Gary Mullen

Colleen Mulvhill

Mickey Dora grins from ear to ear.

Sheri Nelson

Cindy Calvin shares her raisins with a pair of hands.

Kelly Munger Nancy Murphy

Penelope Myers Lisa Nall

Cheryl Nelson Mark Nelson
Marcia Williams was involved in the Webster College Acting Conservatory, through which she took a class which taught her more than the simple fundamentals of acting. The eight week class was composed of young adults, who were taught by teachers from Webster College and repertory actors. The purpose of the class was to learn what to look for in acting and to recognize problems, such as exclusive usage of the face for acting. The class stressed the use of the entire body for effective acting, along with voice manipulation. The students learned not only from their instructors, but from others in the class. Marcia learned that, "Discipline gives you freedom," and that through this freedom, a person can communicate with their audience more effectively.
Jan Mireles can often be found retyping copy for In Retrospect and the Echo newspaper.

Fortnightly plans are discussed by Senior women.
Michael Rowe
Patrick Rowe

Kimberly Rixman
Michelle Robinson
Julie Rosemeyer
Sherry Roth

Michael Rowe
Patrick Rowe

Terri Truss has an arm full of tots.

Mark Rudolph
Dana Rulo
Brad Sanders
Kally Scales

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Amy Schactman
Karla Schaeffer
Chris Schenck
Ridgely Schlemm

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Jeanine Schmidt
Eugene Schmidt
Karen Schneider
Scott Schwermeyer

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Kim Truesdell has been an amateur gunswoman for three years. She started this unusual sport while her parents were teaching a course in Hunter Safety to the Girl Scouts. Once she found she had an interest, she took up with the same Hunter Safety course and joined the National Rifle Association. Kim was also a junior instructor in the Hunter Safety course that was held bi-annually. One of the men with whom she taught submitted her name to a competition in which the winner went to an army base in Ohio to represent her state. The activities included military training with an M-14 high powered rifle and the rapid fire of a weapon. Kim was confident that she would stay with this extraordinary activity, and she looked forward to becoming a full-fledged instructor.
Kelvin, Hershel, and Arthur brush up their cooking skills in Home Ec. Dept.
Charles Farley discusses the Pros and Cons of different cassette tapes.

Senior Marc Watts had become proficient in one of the world's oldest sports: fencing. One interesting aspect in Marc's story was that he got into fencing to cure a hip problem.

When Marc was in the third grade it was discovered that he had developed a growth problem in his hip that could only be cured by strenuous exercise. He tried ice skating for the continual stress on the hip, but found that the exercising and agility required for fencing was more beneficial for the hip and more enjoyable for him personally. When the hip problem was solved, he decided to stay on with his fencing.

Marc joined the fencing program at the Brentwood YMCA, where he worked out and competed in matches. It was there where he became proficient in the sport.

Marc became a member of the St. Louis Fencer's Club, and practiced with the club Tuesday nights at the Weydown School in Clayton. It was through this group that he got into competitive fencing, in which he has won several high awards, including honors in the Junior Olympics.

A fencer, trying for national honors, competes in the St. Louis fencing division at two meets monthly. Then, competes in the regional finals on the way to the national finals. A placement in the top four of this tournament qualifies one to compete in the national championships.
Alex Ikeda enjoys a warm spring day.
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