Challenges abound in Webster Groves High School: economizing of the school district ... preparing to meet the demands of academics ... initiating student involvement in activities ... meeting our rivals in sports ... planning ahead for seniors.

The Echo is a graphic portrayal of these challenges — life — at Webster High. Presented here for retrospection are the events of 1979-80. Hopefully the Echo reflects the year as you wish to remember it ... A-period ... the thought for the day ... advisement ... lunch hours ... classes: the stimulating ones and the dull ones ... long hours on the playing field ... victories and defeats ... parties ... dances ... and friendships. These events fill the lives of the Webster Statesmen.

Academics .......... 14
Activities .......... 28
Sports ............ 40
Groups ............ 70
Students .......... 96
Varsity soccer team takes a water break during a hot August practice.

Ron Leonard and the offensive linemen work out on the sled in near 100°F weather.

Kevin Buck practices soccer skills by dribbling the ball between cones.
Thoughts turn to school during end of summer

During August, most students would rather not think about school. Many did, however, for fall sports, as well as other school activities, began that early.

The varsity and sophomore football teams started their conditioning and drills on the 20th, with three practices a day. After three days only two workouts were held. This was necessary since the first game was the first Friday of school.

The cross-country workout started at 7:00 a.m. at Blackburn Park. Although most team members were not happy with such an early start, they agreed it was better than running in the heat of the day. "I usually didn't make it to practice on time, but I still had to do the whole thing," said junior, Cathy Cummiskey, a veteran member of the team.

The Echo paper staff got things underway early too. The content of the paper was discussed, assignments were made, and ads were sold for the first issue.

Vincent Price Studios sent notices to seniors about graduation pictures. Most seniors set up their appointments and had their pictures taken before school started. Marching practice was held for freshman band members on Tuesday and Thursday nights to prepare them for practice with the more experienced upper-classmen. The last week of school was set aside for students to pick up their schedules; one more reminder that school was about to start.
Senior Eric Nystrom gets his books and folders ready for his morning classes.

Adrienne Chism, Pam Hubbard, Tina Stewart, Joi Leaks, and Karen McFadden take a break in their conversation to pose for the photographer.

Mark Nations and Patty Vesper- eny head for the car after school.
Photographer Rusty Reed takes another picture for the yearbook.

Before school the halls are filled with people catching up on the latest news.

After school students wait for a ride home.

Students pass on the main staircase between classes.
Choon Watt Lee looks to the back of the room for help.

Susan Kilkenny shows her opinion of her last hour as Rick Peterson enters the cafeteria.

Renee Parson does her thing during a halftime performance.

Seniors Jamie Devlin, Tim Walsh, and Tim Smith discuss the happenings of the day.
Varsity cheerleaders take a break to watch the game.
Jeff Bloemke says "You've got to be kidding."

Alicia Baker digs cafeteria food.
Jon Enslin, Gene Margherita, and Joe Gerhardt watch the athletic event.
The events of the morning are discussed by junior women.

The snack bar provides an alternative to cafeteria food.

Alan Maltagliati eats a tootsie pop he bought from a cheerleader.
Sophomores Dawn Sides and Kathy Riggs pick up their trash after eating their lunch.

During the lunch hour, many students go to the courtyard to talk with friends and to smoke a cigarette.

Kathy Vansickle, Sheila Wilson, and Natalie Hausmann talk after finishing their lunch.

Sophomores Sydne Hall and Lori Siebert think "milk is a natural."
The halls between classes mean mass confusion.

Band members say, 'Listen to our music.'

Senior Chip Scrivener likes to show off his Bert and Ernie shirt.
Senior Tommy Nelson says, "Another day, another biology class."

Arnold Crutchfield is astonished at the camera's appearance.

QB Andre Nelson pitches the ball to Joel Blunk as Tracey Mack leads the blocking.
Students appear captivated in advanced biology class.

Students work on speed and accuracy in Personal Typing.

Alan Maltagliati concentrates on his reading assignment.

Mr. Solomon discusses the library's reference section with his Advanced Composition class.
Mr. Wojak looks up from grading papers to tell the photographer that "Physics is great!"

Study hall gives students time to relax and to do homework.

Studio One gives students a chance to discover many new art forms.
Preparing to meet the demands of

Fewer students and the failure of last year's tax levy brought about significant changes in the district. At the high school changes included: the elimination of the Driver Education Department, larger class sizes, and 14 fewer teachers. With only a few quarter courses remaining, more emphasis was placed on semester exams.
Dear Statesman,

Fewer students are attending Webster Groves high school this year, as a ten year period of declining enrollment continues. The quality of our student body, however, remains high.

With leadership from an unusually strong senior class, our students seem more serious than ever about their studies and are having a lot of fun by participating in athletics and other extracurricular activities.

The students seem to be growing in a social sense in that they are looking for ways to support and help one another.

As our school moves into a new decade, we all must become more aware of the environment in which we live and search for ways to maintain and to improve its quality in our school, country, and the world itself.

Good luck always.

Sincerely,

Jerry R. Knight

High School Administration

Principal, Jerry R. Knight

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David Cumberworth

Gene Howle

Tom Cantfield

Fred Glissow

Rosemary Seidel

Betty Phelps

Vic Miller

Larry Horak
Coach Holmes relaxes between classes.
Ms. Swift gives out the assignment.
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Paula Lindberg
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Mary Roper

Mary Ellen Mongan
Gary Lutker

James Maletich
Jeanette Bickley
George Brucker
Special Programs
School spirit and involvement in extracurricular activities has always been a tradition at Webster, and this year was no exception. Turkey Day and all of the activities associated with it were not overshadowed by participation in the state play-offs, as had been predicted by some. Instead, it was experienced with the same amount of excitement and anticipation as it has been in previous years.

Both the play and the musical were smashing successes, as were the Christmas activities, such as the canned foods drive. One event, the Winter Backwards Dance was brought back after a year of absence. These examples of such strong participation promises to provide even more involvement in the years to come.
The fall play, "Our Town", had a simple setting yet the acting, due to six weeks of hard work, was well done. The play was presented by the Webster Groves High School drama department and was directed by Ron Kenney. Chip Scrivener kept the audience in tune with his informative narration, and Mary Lehman, who portrayed Mrs. Webb was busy keeping her daughter Emily, played by Jackie Richert, out of trouble. The performance concluded with young Emily realizing the values of life. Other main characters were; Mrs. Gibbs, played by Dana Williams; Mr. Gibbs, portrayed by Mark Smutz; Mr. Webb, played by Bill Davis; and Fitz Stewart took the part of George Gibbs. A member of the cast, Anne Marshall said, "I learned more than how to produce a play. I realized just how precious and special time and relationships are. I also found out that there is never enough time to spend with people you deeply care about."
Webster and Kirkwood 'bury the hatchet'

After Webster's victory on the field on Thanksgiving day, students from Webster and Kirkwood "buried the hatchet" at the annual Friendship Dance, held in Robert's Gym. Although the dance was delayed a week because of State Play-offs, the dance was well attended.

Music was provided by Twilight, and door prizes, such as a dinner for two at David's, were given away. This year's Friendship Queen was Cheryl Ellis who was chosen by the SAA. "I really wasn't expecting to win," said Cheryl. Other maids this year were Lynn McMillan and Meg Moedritzer, chosen by the football team, Suzie Calvin, chosen by the cheerleaders, Carrie Lewis, chosen by senior SSC, and Alicia Baker, chosen by the band.

So for a few hours, all feelings of rivalry vanished, at least until next year.
Turkey day brings out school spirit

"Mighty Mouse," "Tweetie Bird," "Snoopy," and other cartoon characters appeared throughout the school during Thanksgiving week since the theme for T-Day was "Cartoons." The decorations were made by SSC members and student government classes.

The varsity cheerleaders planned the annual breakfast for the football players which preceded the pep assembly. At the assembly, in addition to the senior line dance, pom-pon routines, and cheers, a "Statesmaniac" contest was held. Junior Barb Stewart was the winner.

Inspite of an almost constant mist, both students and faculty turned out for the annual pep rally and bonfire. Spirit wasn't dampened by the weather as members of the football team entertained the crowd with their original football songs. The evening climaxed as Kirk E. Wood went up in flames.

On Thanksgiving Day the Statesman retained the Frisco bell as they defeated the Pioneers 28-6. On the Statesmen's second play, Mark Loving went 93 yards for a touchdown. On their next play, Andre Nelson passed to Loving who then ran 58 yards into the end zone. In the second quarter, Nelson passed to John Keane for another touchdown. Joel Blunk scored the final touchdown on an 81 yard carry. The Pioneers scored late in the fourth quarter.

Barb Stewart has a case of Statesmania Fever.

The Pom Pon squad struts their stuff.

Senior women boogie down!

Coach Jones proudly displays the varsity football team's trophy.
Maureen Smallwood and Liz Fink seem to be stuck on each other!

The varsity cheerleaders bring on the spirit at the Turkey Day pep rally.

Mark Stergian or John Travolta?

Meg Moedritzer enjoys herself while dancing among friends.
Brucker's class wins canned foods drive

The annual canned foods drive started off the '79 Christmas activities. Students were asked to bring cans from home to their first hour classes.

The contest between first-hours was won again by Mr. Brucker's class, with an amazing 4,074 cans, a record 113 per student. The winning class was treated to breakfast at McDonalds.

The total of over 8,000 cans was collected by the entire student body. Holy Redeemer, to whom all the cans were donated for aid to needy families in the area, sent a letter thanking all Webster students for their help.

After a year of absence, the Winter Backwards Dance returned on December 14 in the cafeteria. Organized by the junior SSC, the dance was not only fun for all who attended, but gave girls a chance to do the asking for a change. The music, performed by Steppin' Out provided good entertainment throughout the evening whether one chose to dance or just listen.

On the evening of December 19, the W.G.H.S. music department presented the annual winter concert. The Swing Choir made an appearance in a performance of a Beatles' medley, and Joel Blunk did a solo of "Back Home Again" The Chorus and Chorale Choirs appeared together singing two Christmas songs. Christmas music was also performed by the Madrigals and Concert Choir. A '75 graduate, Chris Booth Baire, performed an interpretive dance to Paul Fritzius solo "O Holy Night."
Backwards dance attracts many

Steppin' Out provided the dancin' music.

concert offers variety

Concert Choir sings out the songs of Christmas.

The guys and their escorts boogie-down at the Backwards Dance.

John Keane and Melanie Blunk dance to the disco beat.

Choir members get a case of the Christmas-Boogie.
The annual Concert Choir musical this year was "Carousel". This Rodgers and Hammerstein extravaganza combined beautiful music, graceful dancing and delightful comedy into an enjoyable package. Set in New England in the 1890's, the story revolved around the romance of a carnival Barker, Billy Bigelow, and an innocent young girl, Julie Jordan.

Because of an abundance of deserving talent, the show was double cast; one performed Thursday, February 28 and Saturday, March 1, and the other performed in a special preview performance on Wednesday, February 27 as well as their regular performance on Friday, February 29.

Concert Choir, directed by Mrs. Sharon Modugno, performed all chorus scenes with accompaniment by Mrs. Madeline Burkholder. Drama instructor Ron Kenney directed the acting and Chris Booth Bayer, a former Webster Groves graduate, choreographed the musical.
Billy Bigelow and Jigger Craigin (Doug Moog) plan their fortune.

Julie mourns over Billy's death.

Lounge waits expectantly during the graduation exercises.

Billy Bigelow, Steve Moog, Scott Jackson
Julie Jordan, Dana Williams, Brenda Chassey
Enoch Snow, Sr., PJ Rabbitt, Brad Copeland
Carrie Pipperidge, Anne Hoffman, Mary Lehman
Jigger Craigin, Chip Scrivenec, Doug Moog
Nettie Fowler, Teresa Fritzius, Kerri Fleming
The year as it was

SLANG EXPRESSIONS are always prevalent in conversation. Most commonly heard were some form of: "jam", "I'm jammin'", "that jams", or "jam on it"

Other popular expressions were:
"We're #1"
"like a mug"
"for sure" / "for real"
"That's what I like to hear"
"grrreat"
"Like a big dog" or "gonna dog"
"GQ"
"go for it"
"nooo problem"

Looking back on the 1979-80 school year brings to mind significant national NEWS ITEMS such as:
- Boat people flee Vietnam
- Pope John Paul II visits U.S.
- Iranians take over U.S. Embassy; hostages held over 150 days.
- Russia invades Afghanistan; shows threat to world security.
- Gold prices reach over $800 an ounce
- FBI sting uncovers bribes to congressmen (ABSCAM)
- Proposed summer Olympic boycott

Many events were closer to home and had greater impact on Webster students.
- Continual gas shortages and rising prices
- Lou Brock retires at end of season after breaking 3000 hit mark
- Allegations against sophomore football team by junior high cheerleaders
- W.G. wins state championship
- Proposed draft registration for men and women

Listening to the radio one heard music from Styx, Fleetwood Mac, and other groups. Some of the favorite SONGS of the year were:
"After the Love is Gone" - Earth, Wind & Fire
"Babe" - Styx
"Devil Went Down To Georgia" - Charlie Daniels
"Lady" - Little River Band
"Longer" - Dan Fogelberg
"My Sharona" - The Knack
"On the Radio" - Donna Summer
"Rapper's Delight" - Michael Jackson
"Sara" - Fleetwood Mac
"Still" - Commodores
"The Long Run" - Eagles
"What a Fool Believes" - Doobie Brothers

Some of the CONCERTS that Webster students attended were:
Marshall Tucker
Charlie Daniels
REO Speedwagon
Jethro Tull
Kansos
Earth, Wind, & Fire

Fleetwood Mac
Grateful Dead
Billy Joel
Rush
Styx
W.G High School Band Concerts
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disco
rollerskating
writing on soccer "graffiti" board
dungeons and dragons
Wet Willies
indoor soccer
McDonald's diamond hunt
thought for the day

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one or more braids; french braids
ribbons, combs, or barrets

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sweaters
knee socks worn down jackets
with skirts
izod apparel
papagallo purses
dickies
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clogs
spiked heels
duck shoes
topsiders for guys and girls

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"The Jerk"

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"When a Stranger Calls"

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meeting our rivals in . . .

1979-80 will be a year to go down in Webster sports history. It was the first time the football team ever entered the state playoffs, but the gridmen were not the only ones with a winning record. The boys' basketball team advanced to the quarter-finals in the state tournament, and the girls' tennis team had one of its best seasons ever. The cross-country and soccer teams were also among those with winning seasons.

At Moss Stadium fiberglass seat covers were put on the home stands and changes were made on the field to accommodate the soccer team. Several night games were added to the varsity's schedule.
The girl’s varsity cross-country team had an outstanding season, qualifying for state competition, which was held November 3 at Hough Park Golf Course.

Sophomore, Kathy Riggs led the team with her many outstanding achievements. Riggs finished fourth at the Pattonville Invitational, eighth at the Webster Groves Invitational, and fifteenth in the district meet, in which the team captured third place. Other major contributors to the team were Becca Watt, Liz Fink, Laura Fink and Jenny Redmond.

The girls junior varsity team went undefeated this year, winning every meet in which they participated. Freshmen Kristen Hammond, Mallory Smallwood, Teri Malone, Carla Buriks, and Sue Schroer were among the top competitors of the team.

The boy’s junior varsity team finished fourth in district, while the boy’s varsity team finished ninth. Led by senior Brian Harkins, the varsity team finished the season with a 3-4 record. The team’s main problem was too few members. “We didn’t have enough depth to combat the injuries,” said coach, Charles Finch.
Runners race to respectable finish

Webster pushes for the win.

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The girl's golf team swung into action by practicing every morning the last two weeks of summer under the coaching of physics teacher, Phil Wojak. Despite their 1-9 record, the team displayed much skill. Webster had medalists in seven games. The medalists were, Robin Reese, one; Debbie Stahl, twice; and Anne Conerly four times. Anne Conerly said, "Even though golf is mainly an individual sport, team spirit was among the group and kept us going."
Larger team produces winning season

According to girls tennis team coach, Ms. Dubail, the team had put forth a 100% effort. With one of the largest teams ever, 16 girls, everyone contributed to the winning record. One of the big assets to the team was Barbie Barnes, who had an exceptionally good year. Webster's toughest competition was Ladue who caused 2 of our 3 loses. This year was one of the best ever, ending with a 12-3 record.
The game starts at the sound of the whistle.

Aqua jocks have splashing season

The Webster Groves Water Polo Statesmen had high spirits despite their 6-8 record. "We could have been in the top four teams if there had been adequate facilities", said coach Lutker. The varsity and B-team practiced at the Webster Groves Y.M.C.A. at 6:00 a.m. every morning during the season. Several players felt that excessive injuries hindered their .500 season. The squad was held together by seniors Don Ragen, Steve Truesdell, Rusty Reed, Huck Nations, Dave Holmes and Chris Freideck. Juniors Chip Mahne, James Tureen, John Rundquist, Rob Werremeyer and Ray Lutker will be the nucleus for next years team.

The 79-80 B-team's record was .500 (7-7). The team was led by sophomores Brian Racen, Pete Knoerle, and Mike Dziatek to strong victories over Parkway Central (22-3), Berkley (29-6) and Ladue (10-2).
Ben Friedeck guards the opponent.

Varsity player Steve Truesdell attempts to block a shot.

During a time out the team rests and discusses their next plan of attack.

Mark Nations, Steve Truesdell, Dave Holmes, Huck Nations, Don Ragen, Chris Friedeck
Not pictured: Rusty Reed, Ray Luftker, John-Rundquist, Rob Weseneyer, James Tureen,
Chip Mahne.
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League Tournament
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Overall Record 11-10-1

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Webster 1 *University City 2
Webster 4 *Parkway South 0
Webster 2 *Bayless 3
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Webster 2 Mehlville 3
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Webster 3 Parkway North 1
Webster 0 **CBC 3
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Webster 1 Ladue 0

With some of the best defensive players in the area and Steve Schroer on offense, who led the team in scoring, the Webster Soccer Statesmen drove to an overall 11-10-1 record.

The team sparkled under the lights at Moss Field by winning their four night games against Parkway North, Parkway South, Hazelwood East, and St. Johns. One of the highlights of the season was an 1-0 victory over Parkway West with an overtime goal by Kevin Buck. The team defeated Kirkwood twice and beat the previously undefeated Parkway North squad, 3-1.

The team had several members named as outstanding players. They included: Randy Sellers and Ted Powers, second team All-State and first team All-Conference; Tommy Nelson, honorable mention for All-State and first team All-Conference; and John Crimmins and Phil Pandolfi, honorable mention for All-Conference.

Varsity soccer shines under the lights

B-team gains experience

Although B-team soccer had a rather disappointing season, with a final record of 5-10-2, coach Pete Mushill feels that because of many close scores, they could have easily won twelve or more of their games.

The season started off slowly, and then the team hit a streak in which they won five straight games, but then it slacked off. Although individual accomplishments were made by all members of the team, Tim Powers and Steve Jackson were outstanding.

In spite of the low record, the coach was pleased with the year because he felt it was a building year for both he and the team; for himself as a first coaching job, and for the team as an experience of playing on a high school sport.

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Ted powers dribbles the ball through the Parkway Central defense.

Robert Welch battles against a Parkway South player for possession of the ball.
Volleyball season disappointing

Although the girls' varsity volleyball team had a losing record of 1-12, it put up a good fight. The team won many games but failed to win two out of three games for the match. Coach Carl Stallings felt that the girls played well, "You can still lose and play a great game." Setter Gina Penick said, "We were lacking in team work but the skill was there."

The Junior Varsity team showed improvement as the season progressed. Loreen Morris remarked, "Some of our skills weren't quite as good as some of the other schools." This explains their record of 2-9.

Coach Stallings (Dad) and team spark spirit in the huddle.

Shana Usher and Barb Stewart are in a healthy handshake.
Freshman coaches have another great season

This year the offense was a little inconsistent in their plays and made a few mistakes. However, the defense was able to hold the opponents until the second half when the offense was at their strongest.

Good performances were shown by the special teams which included the kickoff squad and field goal unit.

Some of the more outstanding players were: quarterback Doug Biggs who also punted, kicked field goals and played defense; and Kevin Lemme who scored touchdowns. Other valuable players were Mickey Leonard, Mark Brose, and Danny Hunt. The team finished with a record of 4-2.

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Sophomore football offense is outstanding

The class of '82 provided another fantastic year in a recent history of great B-team seasons.

The sophomores finished the year as Suburban South champions, with a record of 9-0. The offense, comprised of good leadership and a good aerial attack by quarterback Dave Sellars; strong running by Pat Odom, Bob Cookson, and Kelvin Crenshaw; and outstanding pit-work done by the linemen, provided many points. The defense was always very tough and it racked up numerous shut-outs during the year.

At the end of the season the team was faced with controversy surrounding accusations leveled at members by the Selvidge Junior High cheerleaders. As a result, several players were suspended from the team for one week. However, the team was still able to maintain a winning record.

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Webster Kicker tries for the extra point.

Offensive line shows good pit work.

Sophomore defense looks tough!
Webster Groves Varsity Football- 
Missouri State 4A Champions;

Webster drives into U-City's defense.

Finish 12-1

The Webster Groves varsity Statesmen men had three goals they wished to achieve at the beginning of the season. One was to win their league, another was to go undefeated and the third was to win Turkey Day. They accomplished all of the goals except one. They did not go undefeated. But for the Statesmen, winning the Class 4A state title more than made up for their one loss in one of the best seasons in Webster's football history. The Statesmen finished their regular season with a 9-1 record. Their only loss was to a stubborn Lafayette team in the third game of the season.

It was "fun and games" the rest of the season as they romped over Parkway South, Edwardsville, University City, Oakville, Affton and Kirkwood. They were able to hold on and win close ones against Ladue, SLUH, and Parkway Central which was won in overtime. Halfback senior Joel Blunk was chosen as an all-state running back as he gained 1429 yards rushing. Senior fullback Tracey Mack, in his first season as a running-back, ran for 990 yards and scored 15 touchdowns. Senior quarterback Andre Nelson also had a big year as he passed for close to a 1000 yards and five touchdowns.

The defense was not without honors either. Mack was chosen as an allstate defensive lineman. Another allstate Statesman was Brick Johnstone who had an incredible season as a defensive back. He intercepted six passes and made many key tackles. Terry Jones also a defensive back, led the team in interceptions with seven.

Webster Groves boasted an outstanding offense in the beginning of the season. With Mack, Blunk, Nelson, and Mark Loving leading the way, the team rolled up 84 points in the first two games. A previously overshadowed force emerged as the season went on and that was the defense. They held the opposition, over the course of the year, to an average of only 10 points per game. The offense averaged 27 points per game. Both units were able to complement each other throughout the season which gave Webster a very balanced team.

The Statesmen capped off an excellent season with a 28-6 crushing of Turkey Day rival Kirkwood and Missouri state championship by defeating Jefferson City 7-6. The 1979 State Champions accomplished a goal that was not even thought about in the beginning of the year. However, it made up more than enough for the one goal they did not achieve.
The linemen lead the offensive charge at the T-day game.

Fullback Tracey Mack is quick as a flash.

Confusion sets in on Webster's huddle.

Buford and Jones hold an Affton runner up as Smitty moves in for the kill.

Joel Blunk, senior halfback, stretches for the goal line as Brad Stout watches.

All-Stater Joel Blunk streaks past the Kirkwood sidelines.
Freshman girls' basketball keeps bench empty

Learning skills and gaining experience were the main objectives of Bill Sellers, coach of the girls' freshman basketball team. In spite of the large size of the team, which consisted of eighteen members, every girl got a chance to play. One way in which this was accomplished was when the team played another team which was large, two games were held instead of one. These second games were called "B" games, whereas the regular ones were called "A" games.

Despite the low record of 2-10 (A games) and 3-1 (B games), both coach and team felt the season was a good one from the standpoint of skill learning, which is important on a freshman team. Coach Sellers felt that the team was well balanced with several good players, and that the team has a good future.
Swim team non existent; diving strong

Dave Holmes shows excellent poise.

The reverse-one-and-a-half is Dave's favorite.

Dave performs the full twisting one-and-a-half somersault.

Due to the lack of interested people, the swim team was cut from the athletic program at Webster, which usually means there is also no diving team. But this year an exception was made. Dave Holmes, senior, who placed eleventh out of a field of seventy at last year's state diving competition, wanted to continue diving. He talked to Coaches Jack Jones and Gary Lutker, who contacted the Missouri State High School Athletic Association (MSHAA). The decision was made that Holmes would be allowed to dive, so he dove exhibition at dual meets at Clayton and University City. By doing this, he was able to qualify for State again this year. The meet was held on March 1 at Columbia, Missouri. More about Dave and his results at State can be found on page 69.
Girls’ B-Team Basketball faces a tough year.

Lack of depth was the main problem of girls’ B-team basketball. They won a total of 2 of their eighteen games. Coach Pete Muschill felt it was due to their need of playing experience, because of the fact that all of the teams they played seemed to have more.

The high scorers of the team were Vickie Rogers and Diane Deering, while the leading rebounder was Becky Blunk. Other members of the team included Cynthia Collier, Carolyn Moore, Shana Usher, Kim Mack, and Kim Lamoureaux.

Coach Muschill and starting players discuss the next play.

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Girls Varsity has slow start

Although the season for the girls' varsity basketball team started out slowly, towards the end of the season things started to pick up. This was due mainly to hard work by all members, and the fact that the girls never quit. Coach Ron Tarsen, said "I would have liked to have had a better record, but I was pleased with the improvement."

Captains Annette Rogers and Carol Snetsinger were two of the team's most valuable players. Rogers had a twenty point game average and a rebound average of fifteen per game. Her ability to score from anywhere on the court made her the nucleus of the offense.

Mary Anne Murray was also an outstanding player. She played well constantly. had an eight point game average, and controlled the offense.

In summation of the season, Coach Tarsen said "I think throughout the season they (the team) might have learned not only the skills necessary to win, but also a winning attitude."

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Mary Ann Murray steadies herself for the free throw.

Webster struggles to pass the ball.
The Webster wrestlers were off to a good start this season but it slowed down when the team was stricken by injuries. "We started out real well and then the injuries began. There have been steady individuals, though," said Carl Stallings, wrestling coach.

The athletes he considered steady were Butch "Boom-boom" Nelson, "Little" John Shumate, Edgar "Eggman" Grant, Pat Stewart, and Fitz Stewart.

Although the size of the team was smaller, the quality was better. "These guys aren't seniors and they will still have another year or two to mature their talent. The team is strong and they have been maintaining that strength," Stallings said.

The grapplers faced many tough opponents including Lindbergh, a consistently tough team.

"I really thought the season was going to be a lot better than it turned out to be," Stallings stated. "I also thought that certain individuals would do better than they did."

The team finished second overall in the suburban South conference without a full team and only three points behind the first place team.

"Wrestling requires a tremendous amount of discipline and dedication. The guys that came (to practices) have it and had their hearts in it," Stallings continued. "Although the season was a disappointing one record-wise, I still feel that it was a good one because individual performances were great."

Of the three grapplers that qualified for state, Nelson, Shumate, and Pat Stewart, only Stewart made it past the second round. Stallings described it, "After a disappointing first round, they hit a disappointing second round where nobody (from Webster) won, but because of the state pairing rules, Stewart was able to continue wrestling in the next round and managed to come in fourth in his weight division."

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- Suburban South League: 2nd
- District: 6th

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Joe Chetta pins his opponent.

Webster wrestlers get tied up in knots.
Wrestlers prove they have more fun!

Rick Johnson heads for the floor.
Freshman Basketball has need of experience

Freshman basketball was a new experience for both the team and coach Jerry Stepro, who hadn't coached freshmen in a long time.

Although the season wasn't as good as hoped for, with a final record of 6-9, the coach had good impressions of the overall effort. There was steady improvement throughout the season and many of the games were lost by very close margins. “By the time they’re seniors they should have pretty good talents” said Stepro. Tom Walker was one of the team’s most valuable players, scoring an average of 12 points per game. Other players which had a definite influence on the season were Dan Hunt, Louis Boris, and Joey King.
Sophomores have small squad

Due to a lack of experience and interest, the men's sophomore basketball team suffered a disappointing season. The team opened the season with fourteen players, five of whom had not played for Webster the previous year. By season's end, ten players remained. Another problem encountered by the team was the loss of three standout sophomores who played for the varsity squad.

The team experienced some exciting games. Four times they lost by three points or less. Two of their games went into overtime. Their most satisfying win occurred when they pounded Affton, 69-47. Milbert Bazemore was the team's leading scorer and rebounder.

Despite the rough season, the future looks bright for the sophomores. Because there will probably be only one senior on the varsity squad next year, the juniors will prove to be a valuable part of the team.


Milbert Bazemore talks with the officials before the game.

Kevin Reid lays it up.

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Varsity finishes regular season with 18-7 record


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Final record 18-7

Robert Cooke goes for two points against U-City.

Senior Arnold White shoots from the outside.

Arnold White and Brad Gilbert shake hands with the mascot before game time.
The Boys Varsity basketball team had an outstanding season. They came in first in the Suburban South league tournament, and had one of the best defensive teams in the state, holding opponents to an average of 49 points per game. Arnold "Captain Sky" White was one of the most integral parts of the team. White received his nickname because of his jumping ability, but his talents didn't end there. He had a 14 point game average, and made an average of eleven rebounds per game.

Robert Cook was also one of the best starters. He was leading scorer, (fifteen point average per game), and leading free throw shooter (75%). The most improved player was Brad Gilbert who scored an average of ten points per game.

The talent didn’t stop with the seniors, though. Three sophomores; David Sellsars, David Scribner, and Steve Snyder, all did well and Coach Dennis Kruse felt they all have a good future.

All of these talents helped add to the depth of the team because there were so many different people to depend on to come through.
Webster enters state playoffs,

Andre Nelson kicks the winning point through as Chris Ball watches it fly. No one could believe it. Not the people from Webster, not the people from Jefferson City. The football Statesmen had won the Missouri State Championship by defeating the Jefferson City Jays 7-6. The Jays had been a three-time defending champion. The Jeff city players walked off the field and their fans left Busch Stadium in disbelief. Webster was ecstatic as the trophy was presented.

The Statesmen played perhaps one of their best defensive games of the season. The defense was able to hold the Jays at the 3-yard line several times. However, with fewer than three minutes left in the half, a Jays' fake punt gave them a first down on the Webster 15. On the next play, J.C. halfback, George Shorthose ran the ball in for the score. The kick was no good. With only 34 seconds left, John Keane recovered a Jeff City fumble. Andre Nelson then threw a 35 yd touchdown pass to Mark Loving.

The extra point provided the needed margin for victory.

The Marching Statesmen and Pom-Pom squad provided halftime entertainment throughout the year. The students, parents, and other fans had the opportunity to watch the band's impressive performance under the lights of Busch. Webster entered the State playoffs for the first time and earned enough points to compete.

The quarterfinal game was played in Cape Girardeau against the Cape Central Tigers. School was called off so students and faculty could attend the game. "I was really surprised that there were so many kids that paid the money to go to the game," said senior Carol Nettle. Eleven Mid-American Coaches carried students and faculty to the game. The Booster club chartered seven buses for junior high students and parents. There were also many fans that drove to the game. "It seemed like there were as many Webster fans as there were Cape fans," said Susie Calvin.

The game itself was an offensive battle. The lead changed hands five times. Junior defensive back Terry Jone, helped stall many Cape Central drives with four interceptions. The 33-26 win advanced the team to the semi-finals against the Sumner Bulldogs.

The large crowd carried over to the November 17 game. It wasn't until the second quarter that all the spectators were through the gates. Although playing up to par during the first half, the team let their 14-0 halftime lead dimnish to 14-12 near the end of the game. But with two quarterback sacks in the final minute of play, Webster regained control of the ball and held onto their two-point lead. This win put the gridmen in the Show-Me-Bowl on November 24.
exits with title

John Keane (87) watches as Mark Loving hauls in the pass and heads for the endzone.

The Marching Statesmen provide the halftime entertainment.

Cheerleaders rejoice and pray as the final seconds tick away.

Quarterback Andre Nelson keeps it on the option play.

Fulback Tracey Mack is subdued by Jeff City tacklers.

There it is. The state trophy. Webster's is Number 11.
Editor's note: the purpose of these two pages is to pay proper tribute to the outstanding performances by individual athletes, various teams, and other groups. In most cases these events took place after the designated pages went to print. The VARSITY SOCCER team placed second in regionals after a disappointing loss to DeSmet.

Varsity women take sixth at state meet

The Webster Groves girls' varsity cross-country team placed sixth out of thirteen teams in the first girl's state cross-country meet. They ran a two-and-one-half mile course in Jefferson City on November 3.

The seven runners in the meet for Webster were: Kathy Riggs, Jenny Redmond, Becca Watt, Liz Fink, Kate Rimat, Mallary Smallwood and Janice Carpentier. Laura Fink and Maureen Smallwood were unable to run due to illness.

Out of 123 runners, sophomore Kathy Riggs finished 22nd and first for Webster. Senior Jenny Redmond came in 30th, while Liz Fink and Becca Watt, both juniors, finished 36th and 37th respectively.

Students selected for

Four band members were chosen for the All-State Band which performed at Tan-Tar-A in January during the Missouri Music Educators Association meeting.

The musicians were sophomore Doug Coe and senior Craig Thomas, percussionists; senior Lynn Schlueter, piccolo; and senior Keith Carson, trombone.

Any member of the All-Suburban Band was eligible to audition for the All-State Band. Membership in this band almost guaranteed a college scholarship.

Barnes takes tennis honors

Webster football was not the only sport which was able to win at state level. Barb Barnes, senior, represented Webster in the state tennis championships in Columbia, and won four straight matches to capture the state title.

Barnes defeated Karen Olsen of Northern Kansas City in the finals in October. "It was a tough match both physically and emotionally because Karen and I have become good friends during previous summer tournaments," said Barnes.

Coach Elaine Dubail was impressed by Barnes' match. "Barb just played fantastically! She is an outstanding player and it was a great way to climax a good season," she said.

Holmes competes in Columbia

Webster's only diver, Dave Holmes also represented Webster in state competition. The 46th Annual State Swimming and Diving meet was held on March 1, in Columbia, Missouri, and Holmes was there.

Divers were required to perform five compulsory dives, which included a front dive, back dive, reverse, inward, and a half twist. After these were completed, the diver's had to perform six more difficult optional dives. Of these, Holmes considers the forward two and a half tuck to be his best.

Out of a field of fifty-five other divers from all over the state, Holmes was able to place a respectable 14th. "I knew I wasn't doing too well," Holmes said. "I didn't do that bad, it's just that everyone else got better since last year." But he isn't bitter about the outcome. "I was glad they even let me dive at all, that that's thanks to Jack Jones and Gary Lutker."

The absence of a swim team had little effect on Holmes. "I just didn't get enough board time all season," he said.
While there was no longer a Modern Dance, Math, Scuba, or German Club, a new Varsity Club was formed. It was a pep club, which was an effort to get juniors and seniors involved in various extra-curricular activities.

The student government organizations were hard at work as usual. In order to help cover cut backs in clubs' budgets, they sold candy and holiday cards. They also sponsored many school activities.

A new committee was formed in which every club and organization had a representative. The purpose of this committee was to promote better continuity among the clubs and to help solve problems which may have arisen.
Marching Statesmen

Webster drummers keep the beat.

What's orange and black, covers an entire city block, and brings down the house at the Friday night football games? It’s the 1979-80 Webster Groves Marching Statesmen. The 152 member band opened each game with “On Old Webster” and ended the pre-game with “The Star Spangled Banner”. At half-time, the Statesmen took the field, performing their new and challenging corps style precision drills. They performed to “Dramatic Opener”, “What I Did For Love”, “What Kind of Fool Am I”, “I Got Rhythm,” and others.

During the game, the band filled the stands, performed musical and silent cheers, helped the cheerleaders, and generated enthusiasm.

In order to prepare for these appearances, the marchers had to spend many long hours with music and drill charts, pound the dusty field, and fight off hunger to run through the show just one more time!

Earlier in the season, Webster citizens could see and hear the band marching down the street in preparation for the annual Veiled Prophet and Green-tree Parades.
S.A.A. expresses itself

Several eligible seniors were provided with scholarships from money raised through Student Awareness in Action activities. These activities included: two bake sales, a back to school dance, a talent show, and a fashion show. The SAA choir, directed by Pam Hubbard, Juanita Chism, and Danny Yokely, sang at the Federal Building, in the Afro-American Week assembly, the talent show, and the fashion show. According to President Joi Leaks, “students can express themselves through working with each other. The extracurricular activities provided the group with excitement and challenges.” Other officers are Annette Rogers, vice-president; Beverly Brown, secretary, and Neill Cheatham and Carl Stallings, sponsors.

Adrienne and Juanita sing a few tunes.

Juanita Chism warms up for S.A.A. practice.
Choon Watt Lee, the 1979-1980 AFS student from Malaysia, was one of seventeen students chosen to come to America as a part of a foreign exchange program. The total number of applicants was about three-hundred.

Lee arrived in St. Louis on July 14, 1979, and will return to Malaysia in the middle of July, 1980. Preparations for his stay began last year when, in advisement, students were asked if they would be interested in housing a foreign exchange student. The students who were interested then filled out applications. The adult chapter of the AFS interviewed and screened the applicants, and the Robert Campbell family was chosen. In addition to having a foreign exchange student, Webster also sent one. Holly Johnson lived in Peru this year as a result of an AFS program.

Funds for the club were provided by many activities, the first being the annual Spaghetti Supper which had an excellent turnout, according to Mrs. Masson, the club's sponsor.

Officers for the club were Susan Hermann, president; Teri Sandler, vice-president; Paul House, secretary-treasurer; and Mike Hankins, liaison. The liaison's duties were to be the "official friend" of the foreign exchange student, and to help with any problems that may arise, although Lee had few. In talking about America, he said "It's great here. It's a really nice place."
Webster's bands jam

The Circus Band is a unique extra-curricular musical organization. There is only one other Circus Band in the country. The band held two concerts during the school year and played at two different park dedications in Rock Hill. In the early fall the band appeared on "Newsbeat" during the special series on "The Circus".

Bringing back the sounds from the turn of the century is what the Webster Groves High School Jazz Band does best. Chosen through tryouts, the group, led by Mr. Ed Carson, used time outside of school to prepare for the annual Jazz Festival, Band-Aid Bash, and various other performances.

"Jazz is hard to play, but I feel the band provides enrichment for the students. Since they aren't required to participate, they must enjoy it, because it takes a lot of 'out of school' time," said Carson. Sax player Phil Pandolfi reflected on the year by saying, "It was hard work and you had to know what you were doing, but it was worth it."

Front row: Phil Pandolfi, Arnold Crutchfield, David Skouby, Denise Broeckelmann, Jennifer Johnson, Daniel Skouby; second row: Mr. Carson, Huck Nations, Keith Carson, Brian Machin, Brian Harkins, Dan Yancey, Julie Hoffman, Carl Pandolfi; Back row: Jeff Knapper, Mike Messeria, Chris Friedeck Paul Overboe, Tim Wedekind, Paul McComb, Greg Stone.

Charles Gloeckner plays our song.
Thespians have their act together

The Haunted House, bake sales, and a car wash were some of the Thespians' money raising activities. The money was used to fund the Thespian's trip to their National Convention in Muncie, Indiana.

The Thespians also helped produce several plays in the Little Theatre which were directed by club sponsor Ron Kenny. In order to be eligible for membership in the Thespian Troupe, one was required to earn 10 points. One point was earned for every ten hours of volunteer work on a Thespian sponsored project.
Each class elected five percent of their students to the Student Service Council. These representatives organized the Turkey Day Activities and other social functions and sold holiday cards. Each SSC group raised money for their own class. The money helped to defray the cost of the senior prom and picnic. In October, the student body elected Carrie Lewis and Scott Jackson as Co-presidents of the SSC. The individual class representatives also elected presidents; John Morris, senior; Jean Ittner, junior; Jennifer Johnson, sophomore; Dottie Lewis, freshman.

The SSC’s found several ways to earn money. The sophomore SSC sold Christmas Cards, the Junior SSC sold valentines and the seniors sold T-day mums and buttons. Soda and candy was sold at all the varsity and b-team home basketball games by the juniors. Each class sold candy for two weeks to raise money. The freshman and sophomore SSC’s planned the Turkey Day pep assembly. The senior SSC was in charge of the bonfire, while the movie, “Fun With Dick and Jane”, was sponsored by the junior class. The juniors also planned the Winter Backwards Dance. The senior SSC initiated the plans for the prom and picnic.

The Student Legislative Board, or S.L.B. as it is more commonly known, is the organization which dealt with the problems, both financial and organizational, of all the other clubs.

It is composed of three elected members from each class. Students who were able to get 100 signatures on petitions were also members. The organization's sponsor was Mrs. Gettle.

In order to better understand the school's and district's positions, members attended Board meetings, departmental chairpersons meetings and general teacher meetings each month.

When other clubs petitioned for money, the S.L.B. reviewed the clubs' records, and helped them out as much as possible. They also came up with many big money-raising activities for other clubs.
Deca offers experience in marketing

This year many marketing and distributing skills were acquired by the members of the Distributive Education clubs of America. Managing the Corner Bookstore provided the club with learning experience in the areas of window displays, inventory stocking, and inventory control buying. First year sponsor Dennis Kruse said, "I enjoyed helping and teaching the students, and I learned a lot myself. The learning experience provided will help the kids later in life."

Students make their candy purchases.

Gay Lippincott leaves, relieved to be out of the crowded corner store.

Connie Sayer and David Stout follow the path of trash left by other students.
Lights, sound . . . action!

At plays and musicals the actors and directors seem to receive all of the compliments. A group of people responsible for some of the success, but which received little recognition, was the light and sound crew. "It doesn't bother me to go unnoticed but it is nice to get a thank you every once in a while," said senior Sarah Rose.

The crew met once a week with sponsor Mr. Eggers and taught each other how to work and repair the spotlights, ceiling lights, and other equipment. They rehearsed with the production groups in order to obtain the correct sound and lighting at the right time. The crew was also responsible for the lighting and sound at assemblies in the auditorium, at the stadium for football and soccer games, and occasionally activities in the gym.

Sarah Rose takes advantage of the learning opportunity of the light and sound crew.
The language clubs are alive and well at Webster. Although there is no German Club this year, The Spanish, Latin and French clubs are going strong.

The Latin club, under the direction of president Shannon Gammon held many fund raising activities such as bake sales and the sale of Christmas candles. This money was then used for dinners at Italian restaurants around the St. Louis area.

Studying Spanish culture and lifestyle was the main activity of the Spanish club. They also enjoyed their second year of preparing and sampling many Mexican dishes. This year's Spanish club president was Paul Fritzius.

Students enrolled in French classes paid a nominal fee at the beginning of the year. This money was then used to cover the costs of preparing different French foods at various times throughout the year. Additional money was raised from the sale of French perfumes.

Under the direction of Mr. Bob Eastin, Mrs. Maria Recio, and Mrs. Olive Eggers, respectively, these clubs gave students a chance to experience a part of foreign culture.
The Science Club ventured into many different areas. The club met once a month throughout the year. Sponsor Mr. Perkins, president David Maltagliati and vice president Tom Looby chose speakers who came and informed students about various careers. Rachel Steinbrueck said, "I learned a lot about different careers, careers that I probably would never have thought of if I hadn't been in the club."

The speakers ranged from veterinarians to palm readers, the veterinarian spoke of animal care and told about the good and bad aspects of the career. Members were informed on how various plants are arranged outside and inside of homes by a landscaper. The students had their palms read by a professional palm reader Mrs. Carpenter, whom also taught the students basic techniques of palm reading. A speaker from Monsanto spoke about chemical engineering.

High school students also spoke to the science club. Eric Freeman gave a presentation on how film animation is achieved. Other contributing members of the club were co-sponsor Mrs. Southworth and club secretary Wanda Greene.

This year as for many years in the past Mrs. Jeanette Bickley sponsored the Computer Club. When the computer club started Mrs. Bickley had arranged for the computers to be hooked up to the audio-visual center. They are used to run programs written by the students.

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Computer Club
A-Choir, Swing Choir, Madrigals, and B-Choir sang at many concerts throughout the year. Madrigals and swing Choir, for which places are auditioned, held practices once a week to keep in good form. These practices paid off many times, as in the annual Winter and Spring concerts, which were enjoyed by all who attended.

Although this is only the second year of Swing Choir, which performs popular music, the group seemed solid and cohesive. A-Choir joined with Swing in singing at a retirement home, a bank, and a Presbyterian church at Christmas time. B-Choir also sang at the Spring and Winter concerts and spent the year preparing themselves for A-Choir next year.

One of the highlights of the year was the production of the annual musical, this year, "Carousel." Credit for the hardwork and talent of the choirs goes to second year director, Sharon Moledugno.
Choirs provide music throughout the year
Pom-Pon Squad keeps spirit high

Performing at half-time during football games, marching in the Veiled Prophet and Green Tree Parades, ... Although this may sound like a list of the Marching Statesmen’s activities, it is actually a list of some of the activities of the 1979-1980 Pom-Pon squad.

Because of the nature of the two groups, many of their performances did coincide, but the Pom-Pon girls went a step further by bringing spirit to the basketball games during the winter. Their unique and interesting routines, performed to popular songs, were voluntarily made up by members of the squad. The routines during football season were performed to the songs that the band played such as "Rocky II", and "Rock Around the Clock". These were mainly made up by Kathy Wood, captain of the squad. Other officers were Jackie Jones, co-captain; and Juanita Eason, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Rock was the sponsor.

The squad practiced every Tuesday and Thursday after school and also practiced with the band fourth hour during marching season.

In order to raise money for uniforms and supplies, the twenty-three member squad did such things as selling orange "Statesmania" buttons, holding bake sales, and joining the band in the sale of citrus fruits.
Mrs. Wojak and Mari Thomas check the Varsity Club attendance.

Varsity Club members show their school spirit during a game against U. City.

Varsity Club’s first year — impressive

The Varsity Club had a promising first year according to several club members. Over 40 juniors and seniors rallied behind school events to show support and promote pep.

The club supported all varsity sports such as football, basketball, and wrestling and other school events including band and choir concerts.

They also cleaned the confetti and trash from Moss Stadium after most home football games to earn money for club activities. Another club money raiser was Christmas carolling.

An Executive Committee made up of five members: Barb Barnes, Scott Jackson, Loreen Morris, Monte Shields, and Barb Stewart, and sponsor, Mrs. Wojak, made decisions for the club.

Front Row: Scott Jackson, Middle Row: Beth Cotta, Mary Stewart, Joyce Fingerhut, Laura Fink, Maureen Smallwood, Barb Stewart, Mari Thomas, Jean Raspanti, Loreen Morris. Back Row: Sheila Newkirk, Sharon Cotta, Renee Oakley, Betsy Wittenberg, Laurie Shields, Debbie Dinzebach, Scott Middlekamp, Chris Friedeck, Beth Stout, Brian Harkins, Julie Ekey, Monte Shields, Liz Fink, Phil Jeter.
The arts are in at Webster

The art club held many new activities. For Halloween the members had a mystery dinner in which they selected their meal without knowing the order in which they would receive it. Many ended up eating their spaghetti with a styrofoam cup! They also had a mask contest, a Valentine’s pizza party and made art club t-shirts.

Candy sales, the annual Christmas Bazaar, where art students could sell their work, and the selling of St. Patrick’s Day cards were the club’s major money raising activities. The money was used to help cover the cost of the trip to Kansas City. While there, they visited the college and displayed their work at “Portfolio Day”.

Student writing published

Writing, business management, publicity and art techniques were used by the Literary Arts Club, to produce the Potpourri magazine. The magazine was made up of artwork and various styles of writing which were submitted by students. A selection committee read and chose the writings. Sponsor Nan Sweet said, “The kids learn a lot more about writing by reading each other’s work. At the same time they produce a concrete product to show their accomplishments.” Bake sales, candy sales, and books sales funded the production of the magazine.
A fun way to earn history credit

Would you like a new and exciting way of earning credit in history? It may sound impossible, but it isn’t. Credit can be earned on the production of In Retrospect V, a project on the history of Webster Groves.

Students obtained information for the publication through live taped interviews of people who have lived in the community for a long time. Some of these people were Elleard Entzerworth, who was a member of the Cavalry during the first World War; and Dorthy Petersen, who led a blind Girl Scout Troop. Roy Brakmen was interviewed about street names and subdivisions in Webster, and Arthur Trembley was interviewed for an article about Coach Robert, for whom Roberts Gym was named. Henrietta and Walter Ambrose gave their views on the experiences of black Webster students in a segregated school system.
Small, inexperienced staff learns fast; strives for perfection

Copy-writing, lay-outs, cropping pictures, writing cutlines, and proof-reading everything were just a few of the duties of Echo Yearbook staff members. Although the staff was small and inexperienced and had only two returning members, they put forth a great effort. Through the guidance of advisor Ron Carr, and editor Jean Ittner, they were able to produce quality material.

Due to early graduation, the staff lost two photographers, but with the shifting of the main duties of a few other staff members, the void was filled.

The effects of inflation were felt also. The yearbook was in debt at the beginning of the year, but due to a hike in the price of the book, increased sales, and the sale of candy, they were able to curb rising costs.
Graphics and strong photography enhance Echo's 1980 look

Editors Jana Brittain and Kay Luebbers spend time joking around with the newspaper.

Eric Nystrom and Betsy Krause work on newspaper layout.


The 20-member Echo Newspaper staff worked to achieve various goals for the 1979-80 school year. The staff's goals included producing a paper equal to or better in quality to last year's All-American Echo; improving photographic coverage; expanding Echo readership; covering community as well as school events; and using different graphics to change the appearance of the Echo.

With the addition of “Student Focus”, they uncovered hidden student talents, hobbies and achievements. The "Mirror" column provided a sports humor column that gave the inside view of the locker room and playing field. The humor column "Rubber Room Wisdom", took the place of last year's "Cry of the Loon".

Co-editors-in-chief were junior Jana Brittain and senior Kay Luebbers; the staff structure was the same as the year before with six page editors, two business managers, photographers and staff members. The staff produced an issue every two weeks.
Girls cheer for more sports

Night soccer games, several water-polo games, and a few cross-country meets were added to football and basketball games as cheering events for the varsity cheerleaders. Sophomore cheerleaders cheered at home soccer games and the Freshmen cheerleaders at Freshmen girls' basketball home games in addition to football and boys basketball.

The 16 member varsity squad held practice from 5:45 a.m. until 7:00 a.m. during the summer and on Wednesdays and Fridays after school. "We added many gymnastic stunts and pyramids to give the cheers more variety," said senior Meg Moedritzer.

In order to pay for their uniforms; the sophomore cheerleaders sold programs at all the home varsity football games, squads sold candy, and the varsity cheerleaders held a carwash during the summer and had a dunking booth in the "Webster Days" festivities.

Along with all of these activities, the girls baked cookies and delivered them to all the athletes. The varsity squad also prepared the annual football player's breakfast at the Turkey Day pep rally. According to co-captain Susie Calvin, everyone on the squad had a positive attitude which enabled them to get their work done without a lot of hassle.

Front row: Carla Allen, Jennie Davie, Valerie Nelson, Stacey Wilhite, Mallory Smallwood.
Back row: Laura Smith, Kathy Kohl, Kim Thompson, Lisa Cunningham, Charmaine Stanfield.

Kathy Cole thinks freshman cheerleading is a breeze.

Denise Brockelmann has an anxious look during one of the few tense moments in the Turkey Day game.

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Margaret Heidbrier yells it so everybody can hear it.

Front-Katherine Kline, Sara Hand. 2nd row-Shannon Gammon, Dana Williams. 3rd row-Cindy Bunt, Lisa Laster, Sylvia Grant. Back-Terri Bill, Cheryl Dames.


Varsity cheerleaders show their skills in forming a new pyramid.
Boosters contribute to sports program

The Webster Groves Booster Club has been one of the main factors in supporting sports at Webster this year, especially football. "We were interested in building the football program because the income would help other sports," said Mr. Fred Peacock, Booster president.

The Boosters sponsored many activities and worked hard for the benefit of all. Before the first football game they not only carefully manicured the field, but also painted the press box. They helped the athletic department by selling almost 1,000 season tickets. They arranged for the largest asphalt football in Missouri to put at the end of Moss Field and hung the inspiring "Go Big Orange" banner above it. They are partners in paying for the new fiberglass seating which made watching games as Moss Field splinterless. They continued to promote spirit by way of bright orange signs stating "Webster Football Tonight 8:00 Moss Field". Tailgate parades were organized for away games and they arranged for buses to Cape Girardeau for the state playoffs. After the state championship, they planned the "Statesmen Day" to honor the football team.

To further promote the sports program, they printed full sports schedules twice a year.

Membership in the club increased quite a bit over the past few years. Surprisingly enough, most of the members have children in the grade schools which promises to provide involved parents on the scene for many years to come. "I don't know of any other booster club in the state that has contributed as much as this one," Peacock said. Over the past two years the Boosters have contributed over $17,000 for lighting and seat covers. Very little of the funds come from the selling of cowbells, hats, and pennants. Most of the money comes from personal contributions and memberships from people in the community.
Parents and students gather in front of the buses before leaving for the state playoffs game.

Band-Aids retire band uniform debt

For the third year in a row, the Webster Groves Band-Aids successfully helped the band. With proceeds from the second annual citrus fruit sale and the third annual bazaar, it was able to retire the debt for the new uniforms and start working toward acoustical band shells for the auditorium. The shell, once completed, would direct the sound out into the seats instead of up into the rafters.

The Band-Aids, run by a board of six band parents, was formed as a non-profit organization that promoted band activities. They not only issued and collected uniforms before and after football games, but they provided receptions after the band concerts for the musicians, family and audience.

The third annual BASH (Band-Aid Soc Hop) held in April, didn’t serve as a big money maker, but provided fun for all who attended. The two school jazz bands supplied the music from the Glen Miller era for parents, students, and children to enjoy.
The freshmen spent the year getting oriented and adjusting to high school life. Activities included selling snowcones in the courtyard after school during the spring.

Sophomores contributed their share to the school by helping with the Turkey Day pep rally, selling Christmas cards, and May Day daisies.

As the questions, "What do I want to do after I graduate?" and "Where do I want to go to college?" entered the minds of juniors, the school guidance center was put to use. Most juniors took the PSAT in the fall and many took the SAT in the Spring.

Numerous seniors made their all-important decisions on colleges; submitting their transcripts and applications, and visiting campuses.
"Hey man, can you give me a little help."

"Were you asking ME about something?"
Tom Ehret and classmates get into Social Studies.

Tyrone Thomas says "This class is a breeze."
Mike McEliand gets help from Mr. Griffith in a typing class.

Scientific freshmen show Mr. Horak a few things.
Freshman girls gossip with an older man.

Alisha Pulliam stares down the camera.
Freshmen wait in the hall for Mr. Quist to begin A-period.

Kim van Natta says, "And here's Kurt!"
Liz Harre and Sydne Hall scan the cafeteria for a seat.

Matt Susman discusses the flavor of food.

Liz Harre and Sydne Hall scan the cafeteria for a seat.
Freshmen are working hard.

The cameraman gets the evil eye from this freshman girl.
Ronnie McFarland
Sandy McFarland

Charles Jolls spreads peace throughout the class.

Matt Sussman is ready to duke it out.

Ron Lakey
Brenda Lambert
Becky Lambert
Melissa Lang
Connie Langston
Amy Learm

Carmen Lee
Jon Leiser
Kevin Lemmie
Mick Leonard
Paul Lewis
Gay Lippincott

Michelle Long
Tanja Longhibier
Rick Luebbert
Andy MacDonald
Janet Mahier
Terri Malone

Marc Marcelian
Tom Margherita
Chris Marshall
Scott Mayfield
Mike McClelland
Tracy McCoy
Jamie Murray and Neal Higginbotham smile for the pretty lady.

Kristin Hammond and Mallary Smallwood break away from the crowded cafeteria to find fresh air.
Mickey Leonard talks to his friends while he eats.

Freshman study habits vary.
High school life challenges freshmen
Students make up their mind on what to buy in the corner store.
Ronnie Leaky looks thrilled while walking through the hall.

Terry Bell dreams into space during 4th hour.
Denise Foley catches up on the latest gossip.

Sharon Myers and friends wait anxiously for the lunchtime.
Jennifer Mund and Carmen Valentini show the class their expertise in algebra.

Diane Leukel views the unknown.
"Are you coming or not?"

Scott Traubitz shares a secret with his friend.
Michael Brown and Debbie Stahl get acquainted between classes.
two down, two to go!

Craig Christy eyes the camera, while Andy Shapleigh is deep in thought.
Linda McCalpin daydreams about her morning.

Ben Freieck looks down on the world.

Chris Hayes
Kristin Heckwolf
Yvette Heggs
Kathy Henertouth
Sandy Henigman
Nathaniel Herley
Ellie Hennelly

Ricky Hoch
Mark Hodge
Jani Holan
Cindy Hood
Bruce Hooker
Lisa Housewright
Jean Howard

Angela Hunt
Ernest Hunt
Kim Huntiker
Nancy Itshner
Betthina Jackson
Pete Jackson
Tracy Janey

Bill Jenkins
Mary Ellen Jewell
Jennifer Johnson
Mike Johnson
Susie Johnson
Brad Johnstone
Dan Kane
Lisa Rulo finds time to socialize between classes.

Robyn Kroenlein
Michael Kronberg
Debbie Lambert
Kim Lamoureux
Beth Larsen
Mike Larsen
Lisa Laster

Holly Lea
Kathy Leavenworth
Diane Leukel
Jeff Lewis
Sharon Lewis
John Lieber

Lisa King
Cassie Longhblier
Deanna Losee
Kelly Loth
Dave Lowell
Randy Luebbert

Sophomores head for home through the parking lot.
Sara Hand and Pat Odom sneak from the cafeteria discreetly.
John Eades takes a stroll down the hall.

Mr. Eldridge keeps the sophomores in line.
Rick Townsend, Sharon Muehlenbeck, and Jani Holian try to fit 10 minutes of conversation into five minutes of passing.

Yvette Porter
Tim Powers
Gerald Prueitt
Bridgett Pulliam
John Rabbitt
Brian Racen
Laurie Radloff

Kim Reay
Darlene Redmond
Tim Redmond
Tom Reed
Kevin Reid
Greg Reinhardt
Peter Reuter

Jackie Richert
Greg Riebling
David Rieger
Kathy Riggs
Ral Ral Ritchey
Keith Roberson
Karen Rogers

Vicky Rogers
Debbie Roth
Louise Ruck
Laura Rulkvoetter
Joe Rulo
Lisa Rulo
Maura Salsich
The use of trick photography makes it clear that these sophomores have had a "long" day.

Steve Snyder and Ed Etheredge compare answers to their homework before the bell rings.
Veronica Forshee and Susan Lumia find their way through the crowd.

Ben Friedeck tells his friends about his weekend.
John Schertzer looks forward to reaching the finish line.
MK:ki McGee rejoices the Turkey Day victory by ringing the bell.

Mike Wittwer explores the wonders of picture-taking.

It's off to another day of school for Chip Mahne.
Don Brown explains the art of developing film.

3 Down, 1 To Go

Chris Cawein, Jill Carlton, and Karen Woolfolk lead some cheers at the bonfire.
Robin Reese says, "I bogeyed another hole."
"I must have grown at least an inch since yesterday," says Jean Hudgins.

James Tureen tells it how it is.
Margaret Heidrier is "just another average student."

Anticipating '81

Paul Houghland and Scott Hedgpeth discuss the day's happenings.
Dan Reid trudges home after a hard day at school.

Juniors seem to be enjoying the T-Day pep rally.

Statesmaniac Barb Stewart narrates the Varsity Club relay races during the pep rally.

Juniors/125
Mr. Cranium seems bewildered by the strange language he is hearing.

Don Johnston enjoys impersonating the statue, "The Thinker".

Geoff Klaus
Caroline Kurus

Denise Koch
Keith Lamb

Cheryl Kopp
Bill Lambert

Susan Kilkenny
John Kountz
James Lambkins

Bob King
Joe Krabbe
Stephanie Lappin

Susie Kirchoff
Lucy Krawinkel
Molly Larson
Junior drum major, Annie Yin, prepares to take off during the rainy bonfire.

Beth Cushing and Barb Thomson apply their photography skills.
Mike Messerlia and Chris VanNatta take a break during band.

Watch out, Annie Yin comin' through.

Maryjo Morris
Leslie Morrison
Kim Mudd

Ron Mumm
Gina Napoli
Mark Nations

Jeff Neumann
Sheila Newkirk
Tri Nguyen

Scott Nordman
John Oliver
Abbie Olsen
Natalie Oransky
Kurt Osborne
Laverne Palmer
Liz Parr
juniors - 'steppin' - up

Luann Itschner concentrates on a makeup test after school.

Ms. O'Connell helps Jeff Barbush on his latest column for the Echo.

Dan Peck
Sue Perez
Rick Peterson

Joel Pickard
Neal Pogue
Derek Price

Brian Preister
Cindy Pruce
Kevin Pruett

Curt Randle

Jeane Raspanti
Robin Reese
Sandy Reid

Kurt Reilly
Jim Rein
Dan Reid

Kate Rimat
Annette Rogers
Kirk Rushen
Eric Ruttencutter
Theresa Sandler
Jeff Sapp
Connie Sayer
Junior Susan Crank tries to keep this intruding senior out of the picture.

These kids find the courtyard to be a cool place to smoke.
Robert Asher and friend find milk shakes to be great picker-uppers for their afternoon classes.
It's a bird, it's a plane, it's Brian Callahan.

Beth Cotta and Stacey Templeton head for the door during first lunch.
Barb Stewart hits the blocking sled in powder-puff practice. The game, however, was not held in the fall.
Phil Pandolfi laughs the day away.

Soodabeh Amiri
Dan Appelbaum

Elvia Arrillaga
Sherri Ashford

Alicia Baker
Elizabeth Baker
Barbara Barnes
Todd Bell

Scott Bennett
John Bielk
Jim Blair
Brian Blane

Chip Blair
Joel Blunk
Cheryl Boerner
Lisa Bottorff

138/SENIORS
Eric Nystrom suffers from writer's cramp during sixth period Notehand class.

Julie Tuchler and Bob DuBose transport canned goods from Mr. Brucker's room to Unit 102.
Senior Carrie Lewis looks excited about lunch.
Mary Claypool
Joseph Cline
Thomas Coates
John Coburn

Andrea Coe
Christopher Conery

David Constantin
Robert Cook

Kevin O'Moran enjoys his volleyball class.

Dennis Cooke
Thomas Cordeal
Steven Cornwell
Sharon Cotta

Renee Cox
Rhonda Curtis
Brian Dames
Philip Davis
Dave Fleisher enjoys roaming the halls between classes.
Teresa Fritzius
Randolph Fuerst

John George
Joseph Gerhardt

Joseph Gieseking
Blaine Gilbers
Edgar Grant
Jeff Green

Wanda Greene
David Griffin

Kathy Griffin
Robin Gruber

Tracey Fares takes a break during art class.

Joel Blunk sings Mr. Bojangles.
Mr. Brucker gives individual help in his Calculus class.

Keith Hacke
Lori Hafley

Terry Hale
Yvonne Hanson

Brian Harkins
Laura Hatchett

Larry Hawkins
John Hayden

Janet Head
Ernest Heider
Bill Heitman
Karen Hendershot
Senior women take a break between classes.
Ellen Leary
Bob Leavenworth
Choon Watt Lee
Dorothy Lee

Mark Lee
Robin Leuckel

Carrie Lewis
Jane Lile

Theresa Lock
Tom Looby
Mark Loving
Kay Luebbers

Steve Lumia
Laura Lycan
Steve MacDonald
Tracey Mack

Jeff Rhodes finds traffic in the halls light this day.
Joe Gerhardt spends time in the courtyard.
Senior men often congregate outside of Robert's Gym before school.

Mark Witte studies for a test before school.
Kevin Harris and Maurie Edmonds discuss weekend activities.
Senior men decide where to go next.

Scott McClelland, Jerry Kuziel and Dennis Cooke stop to think for a minute.
Julie Hoffmann and Keith Carson make beautiful music together.

English is a breeze for John Bielik.
WHEN EVER BETTER STATESMEN TEAR EASY RIVALS, POWERFUL OLD WEBSTER EARN REWARDS.

Janet Rundquist
David Sanders
Nancy Scherrer
Lynne Schluefter

Kim Scofield
Daniel Schroeder

Stephen Schroer
Brad Schuermeyer

Clifford Scrivener
Anne Sears

Jeanne Sedovic
Randall Sellers
David Skouby
Jacob Skouby

Laurie Shields
Monika Siegrist

Sarah Shaw
Scott Sheffler
Susanne Shelby
LeVone Sheppard

John Morris gets ready for the long way home.

Linda Smith

Marjorie Smith

Terry Smith

John Keane, the whistling wonder?
Rhonda Curtis and Richard Chenault suffer from demonstrative affection. Dan Yancey and Don Reagan say "Advanced Biology is nothing to joke about."

Jenny Spilver
Philip St. James
Bryan Stable
Debbie Stahl

Mark Stergian
Tina Stewart
Gregory Stone
Laura Swift
Lauro Lycan is glad that it's Friday.

Seniors spend a year at the top

Laura Lycan is glad that it's Friday.
Joe Gieseking wants to know what's goin' on after school.
Webster students were given the chance to show they care, when one of their fellow classmates, Mark Smutz, was stricken with leukemia and a blood drive was organized in his name.

On January 24, the Red Cross Blood Mobile arrived at Webster Groves High School, but there was much work before hand. The drive was organized by Thespians, Choir, and S.S.C. "It was something we all wanted to do for Mark beyond get-well cards," said drama teacher Ron Kenney. Members of the clubs spent the week before hand signing up potential donors. Although they originally anticipated around sixty donors, Webster students surprised everyone by donating 197 pints.

Most donors were somewhat apprehensive at first, but generally felt that the trouble was well worth it. Senior Anne Marshall summed up their feelings by saying "This is so little pain to go through to help someone who is really sick."

The blood didn't go directly to Mark, but went to replace the blood he had used. Both Mark and his parents were grateful for the show of concern.

197 pints donated to blood bank

Anne Marshall provides information to Dana Williams which will determine if she can give blood.

Before having her blood drawn, Karen McFadden has to have her blood tested.

The next step in the process is to acquire the pouch in which the blood is held.
A Red Cross volunteer takes Carrie Coffee’s temperature.

Having finished the preliminary steps, Ellen Ikemeyer is now having her blood drawn.

Pam Hubbard has her blood pressure taken to see if she is a fit donor.

After completing the almost painless procedure Karen Moore relaxes for a few minutes to regain her strength.
Students enter the political arena

Getting the inside scoop on how the United States government works was the result of the Close-Up trip to Washington D.C. December 2-8, in which fifteen WGHS students participated.

The students who took part in the trip were seniors Dee Dee Durns, Cheryl Ellis, Meg Moedritzer, Karen Moulton, Eric Nystrom, Joe Ogier, Ted Powers, and Denise Taggert; juniors Mary Lehman, Matt Moore, and Terri Sandier; sophomores CeCe Biermann, John Lynch, Brian Rivas, and Patrick Turner. Vron Murphy organized the trip and also participated in the activities in Washington. One highlight for eight Close-Up students was a trip to the Iranian Embassy. This was a special privilege since most tourists are turned away.

Another high point was the opportunity to make many trips to Capitol Hill. There the students had a chance to see the legislative branch of the Federal Government in action. They saw senators and representatives debate on several issues.

“In the Capital Building we observed the House and the Senate in session. The Senate would have been more interesting if more senators had shown up (Danforth and Eagleton were not there but the students saw them both at a seminar. There were only four senators present at the time). In the House practically everybody was there and it appeared to be very organized. An electronic voting system was used in which the votes with computer cards and the results lit up on a board,” Karen Moulton said.

The press played a large part during the week. The students had a seminar with Tim O’Brien, the ABC News Supreme Court correspondent. Another occasion for T.V. cameras was when Murial Humphrey, wife of the late Senator Hubert H. Humphrey-Dem. Minn., conducted a television seminar on C-SPAN cable television company for more than 200 students.

Still enthusiastic about Webster’s football championship victory, 11 of the Webster participants decided to join the protesters on Capitol Hill. Instead of picketing, the students displayed a message for the Washingtonians to see. “Early in the week we taped some freezer wrap together and drew ‘Webster Groves is #1’. The next day we met on the Senate side of the Capitol and stretched it out,” Joe Ogier said.

In order to enter a number of government buildings, all visitors had to be searched and pass through metal detectors. Security was extremely strict throughout the city; a policeman could be seen on almost every corner. The Supreme court had many security guards patrolling its building also.

Ending the week, the students were given all of Friday afternoon off to explore Washington, D.C. “On our free day, I spent almost the whole day with John (Lynch) in the Smithsonian museum,” said Patrick Turner. “We were told that if you spent one minute viewing each exhibit, it would take more than 100 years to see everything in the Smithsonian.”

Karen Moulton, Dee Dee Durns, Brian Rivas, Cheryl Ellis, Joe Ogier, Meg Moedritzer, Terri Sandier, Ted Powers, Mary Lehman, CeCe Biermann, John Lynch, Patrick Turner. Not pictured: Eric Nystrom, Denise taggert, Matt Moore, Ms. Vron Murphy.
Ted Powers, Joe Ogier and CeCe Biermann, exhibit their anticipation to go to Washington D.C.

Mary Lehman looks forward to a new day in D.C.

Close Up students enjoy pizza at a local Washington restaurant.

Brian Rivas looks out over the capital city.
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