Each year Webster Groves High School is comprised of many distinct elements, which, when combined, form a unique school. Like a puzzle, each piece is an essential part of the whole...
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Interest, initiative, and hard work create activities.

Juniors Lisa Rulo and Michael Kronberg work on the art club mural which Kronberg designed.

Ms. Balch donates blood at the National Honor Society Blood Drive. Nov 14. 85 pints were collected.

The flag corps leads the marching band past Kiel Auditorium in the Veiled Prophet Parade.

Paul Schroeder saves a quarter while reading his neighbors paper.
Wendy Dysart puts the makeup on Rick Johnson for the Fall Play.

Senior Mary Lehman checks junior Karen Schaefer's costume for alterations.

People, meetings, and common interests comprise clubs.
Teachers, homework, and tests are part of academics.

Claire Wollington sews another alligator onto her shirt.

Lisa Cunnigham scores a run.

Mr. Finch's class discusses its history assignment.

Susan Goen bakes a heavenly cake.
Carl Pandolfi studies micro-organisms.

Jean Ittner and Monte Shields plan out a page in the yearbook.

Leadership, friendship, and cooperation reflect Webster's Student body.
Skill, determination, and team effort comprise sports.

During a time out, the waterpolo players discuss their strategy with Coach Lutker.

Freshman players rejoice at their victory over Kirkwood.

The varsity team gets excited before the second half.

The agony of defeat.
Kathy Riggs passes a Parkway West runner on her way to the finish line.

Anne Barkate awaits the return.

John Oliver lets one fly.

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Senior Mike Messiera and junior Bruce Yoder lead the band during the halftime performance.

"Well... I don't know."

After-school bake sales replace candy sales.

Artists create a characterized lunch line.
Students relax between classes.

Kenny Strawbridge turns up field against Oakville.

Steve and Bwendan pway twains.

Students wait for rides home after school.

We’re putting it all together.
Young Life bonds friends

A Young Life club is an informal meeting held Thursday evenings in the home of one of the club participants. The hour-long meeting consists of group singing, a bit of fun, and a short talk that encourages the young person to think seriously about the Christian faith and its values. The atmosphere is casual and friendly. Young Life is non-denominational; there is no exclusivity or membership dues or membership cards.

Webster's club was lead by John Schute, a 1972 Webster graduate. He was assisted by several other volunteers who took turns leading the club. According to Schute, "Young Life is really just a chance for kids to get together and have a lot of fun and hopefully think a little." For those who wished to participate, there was also a weekly Bible study held on Tuesdays.

Senior Monte Shields, who has been involved in Young Life since he was a freshman, said, "A lot of people ask me what Young Life is and how to get in it. The only thing I can say is come and find out. Because it's something you have to experience to know what it's like."

After club the group usually went to McDonald's or Dairy Queen for a soda and to socialize. Freshman Julie Stepanek said, "Sometimes we get a little rowdy and get kicked out but that's all part of the fun."
Young Life is a great place to make friends.

Melanie Blunk gives Monte Shields a shocker.

Young Lifebers harmonize.

Jenny Davie smiles for the camera.

John points the way.
The Webster Thespians' fall production was presented a little differently this year; a "double feature," which was shown in the snack bar Oct. 16, 18, 20 and 21.

The first part, "Feiffer's People", a series of short sketches by Jules Feiffer, was the social commentator's "satirical look at Americans," as Thespian Director Ron Kenney put it. The 13 Thespians and understudies in the play portrayed everything from peasant farmers to Superman, demonstrating a wide range of talent.

The second play, "I'm Herbert", by Robert Anderson, was a humorous battle of wits between an old man (Jerry Kane) and his wife (Dana Williams). Both had been married three times and neither could keep old memories straight.

Work on the fall production began early in September and continued for six weeks, up until the shows were presented. Thespian Officer Terry Sandler said working with the play is "good for people interested in the arts." She added, "You don't necessarily have to be dramatically talented because you can work on sets or work with the stage crew."

Stage Manager Mike Hankins said, "We really enjoyed doing this year's play. We're kind of sad now that it's all over."
Jill Carlton was crowned queen at the annual Friendship Dance held November 29, at Kirkwood's Miller Gym. Although Webster spirits were low after Kirkwood's 28-14 victory, the band "Progress" and anticipation of the crowning of the queen helped enliven the atmosphere.

Those most anxious were Jill Carlton nominated by the Cheerleaders, Anne Hoffman and Kristin Timmons; Football Players, Valerie Lawrence; S.A.A., Sharon Meeks; S.C.C., Mari Thomas; Varsity Club, and Annie Yin; Band. All nominees' names were submitted to the student body in first hour classes Friday, November 21 where they voted for their choice for Friendship Queen.
Freshman and sophomores round up color in Roberts Gym.

**T-Day - Wild Wild Webster**

During Thanksgiving week, the school was transformed into a scene from the Wild West. "Wanted: Dead or Alive" posters decorated classroom doors while county stores and old saloons appeared on the walls. SSC, Varsity Club, student government, and whoever else wanted to help, contributed their skills in making all the T-Day decorations.

The annual pep assembly got school spirit going with cheers, pom-pom routines and the senior line dance. The seniors danced to popular songs "Backstrokin'" and "Grand Master Flash". The annual football player breakfast was held before the assembly.

Although there was a heavy snowstorm, the attendance at the bonfire wasn't lacking. The program was cut short, but Kirk E. Wood was still smothered in flames.

Because of the snow, the Turkey Day football game was postponed until the Saturday after Thanksgiving. Both teams were fired up. Until the second half, Webster was neck and neck with Kirkwood. Proving to be stronger by beating the Statesmen 28-14, Kirkwood claimed the Frisco Bell.

"Slow dancin', swayin' to the music..."
fire will always go.

Seniors boogie to the sounds of "Backstrokin'" and "Grand Master Flash".

Steve Loher presents Micki McGee with one of the gifts given to the cheerleaders by the football players.

Senior Mari Thomas looks for a hole to run through.

was still postponed to the following Saturday.
Canned food drive landslide victory

Webster's annual canned food drive, sponsored by SSC to help the needy, was a great success this year. Over 7000 cans were collected and distributed to the needy at Christmas. First hour classes competed for the coveted first place prize which gave each member of the winning class a $1 McDonald's Gift Certificate.

For the fifth straight year, Mr. Brucker's first hour calculus class won the competition by an overwhelming margin. They collected an outstanding total of 4127 cans, giving them the new school record, and accounting for well over half of the school total. Special thanks go to Mr. Perkin's class with 414 cans; Mr. Finch 227; and Mrs. Walling..
The Jazz Band gets ready to perform.

Treble Choir entertains at winter concert.

Show Choir shows its jubilation.

Winter Concerts spread Christmas cheer

December was marked with an abundance of concerts for the A-Capella Choir. They sang at local churches, all the area grade schools, and at Lafayette Square at a benefit for the American Association for Retarded Children.

Meanwhile, the Trebleaires and Show Choir gave several concerts, including one at Edgewood's Children Center and the Missouri Athletic Club. Senior Laura Schlotterbeck commented, "It took up a lot of time but it was definitely worth it."
Bye-Bye Birdie breaks tradition

"Bye, Bye Birdie", this year's musical production, broke an age-old tradition when it allowed the entire school to audition for parts, instead of restricting auditions to only A-Choir members. This change not only intensified competition for the cast, but also brought more talent.

Under the leadership of music director Vicki Boren and acting director Ron Kenney, "Bye Bye Birdie" proved to be a tremendous crowd pleaser, bringing capacity crowds to all performances. The show's storyline, set in the 1950's revolves around Conrad Birdie (Steve Loher), an up and coming rock star, and his gift of "One Last Kiss" to Kim McAfee (Micki McGee), just before he goes into the army. Conrad's manager Albert Peterson (Brad Copeland), is faced with the problem of trying to keep both his girlfriend Rose Alvarez (Dana Williams), and his domineering mother, Mae Peterson (Mary Lehman) happy, while at the same time trying to make his fortune off Conrad before he joins the armed forces. The story ends on a happy note when Albert and Rosie resolve their differences and run off to Pumpkin Falls, Iowa to get married.

All in all, the opening of the musical to the entire school made for a smashing success. There wasn't a weak link anywhere in the play, all leading and supporting roles were extremely well played. The crowd's appreciation of the lively show was clearly indicated by the huge profits reaped from "Bye Bye Birdie". The show grossed over $5000, an amount far exceeding any previous musicals at the high school.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Albert Peterson Dana Williams
Rose Alvarez Steve Loher
Conrad Birdie Micki McGee
Kim McAfee Anne Hoffman
Ursula Anne Bloemke
Mrs. McAfee Paul Fritzulis
Mr. McAfee Dale Huffman
Hugo Peabody Mary Lehman
Mrs. Peterson Jeff Bloemke
McAfee Jerry Kane
Stage Manager

Teens captivate the audience with "Telephone Hour".

Ursula Merkle attacks heart-throb Conrad Birdie at the Sweet Apple Courthouse.

Mae Peterson gasps at the thought of dissolving Almaelou.
Hugo Peabody confides in Rosie for some grain alcohol.

Kim McAfee expresses the joys of being a woman.

Albert Peterson sings into the heart of Rose Alverez.

Mr. and Mrs. McAfee show their disgust in Randolf and "kids" in general.
MOVIES

"Struck by the Dust" - Queen
"Keep on Loving You" - REO Speedwagon
"You Shook Me" - AC-DC
"I Got You" - Soft Enz
"Same Old Long Syne" - Dan Fogelberg
"Take It on the Run" - REO Speedwagon
"Hit Me With Your Best Shot" - Pat Benatar
"Starting Over" - John Lennon
"Whip It" - Devo
"Heartbreak Hotel" - The Jacksons

WORDS

"Jammin'" "Go for it" "B.I.P." "I felt that"
"no doubt" "That's Life" "I'm too sure" "That's right, we did"

SONGSSongs

"Another One Bites the Dust" - Queen
"Keep on Loving You" - REO Speedwagon
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The 1980 presidential election will be remembered for years to come. At the outset of the race, the republicans had over ten candidates to the democrats' three. By the halfway mark, Ronald Reagan had sole possession of the republican nomination, while Sen. John Anderson took an independent position. The major issues of the campaign were the economy, arms limitations, and the release of the American Hostages. One debate was held between Reagan and Carter but Anderson was not involved. Reagan took the electoral college in a landslide victory with over four hundred votes to fifty-two for Carter.

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The Echo newspaper led by co-editors Jana Brittain and Geoff Campbell, sports editor Rich Deardorff, and advisor Mrs. Susan Krasniewski, maintained its outstanding reputation. The staff was awarded second place overall in the Washington University Junior Journalist Conference on March 10. Individual awards were earned in 8 categories.

Seven staff members traveled to Detroit in November to compete in the Journalism Education Association National Convention. The Echo representatives were awarded third place in the contest which involved more than 70 high schools.

They began the year $3000 in debt, but strove to keep going without outside help. The Echo attempted to remain self-supporting by decreasing the number of issues published having bake sales, and increasing ad revenues.

"We had the potential to be an outstanding newspaper, but it was sometimes difficult to fulfill that potential," said Brittain. "All in all, I think we did a good job."
Big Staff Aids Quality

Although only two of the 28-member staff had worked on a yearbook before, the inexperience did not hinder it. The staff was organized and directed by co-editors Jean Ittner and Steve Loher.

The larger staff made it possible to employ new ideas to portray the school year. With the addition of graphics, the theme was carried throughout the book. In order to meet deadlines, several evening meetings were held. At these meetings staffers combined music and food with their assignments in order to accomplish all their work.

In October, 20 staff members attended a yearbook conference where they learned new techniques and picked up novel ideas. Several staffers received awards in layout design and photography contests. At Halloween, the art club challenged the yearbook staff to a pumpkin carving contest. The carved pumpkins were displayed after school and then sold to students and faculty.

Since the majority of the staff was seniors, the staff next year will again be inexperienced. According to advisor Ron Carr, "Having many new people on the staff was an asset because they brought fresh ideas with them. I'm confident that will be the case next year."

The Yearbook team. **Front row:** Scott Hogist, Mike Holling, Monte Shields, Doug Moog, Brian Priester, Brad Copeland. **Second row:** Leslie Morrison, Anita Bryant, Luann Itschner, Maureen Smallwood, Margaret Heidbrier, Jean Ittner, Ellen Mrazek. **Third row:** Janis Kausch, Betsy Wittenberg, Laura Fink, Mike Ewbank, Steve Loher, Mark Gilliland, Eric Harkins. **Back row:** Barb Stewart, Becky Till. Not Pictured: Mareille Chenault, Laurie Duke, Sarah Hart, Caroline Kurus, Kathleen Malone, Kate Pullon.

Kathleen Malone and Luann Itschner decide on pictures for their layouts.
The Varsity Club was a new and very active group this year. The club promoted and supported all major school activities, and Varsity athletics. The club, under the leadership of advisor Mrs. Kay Wojak, and president Mariko Thomas, attempted to increase school spirit. They worked hard to promote each activity, and showed support by their attendance.

They had a wide range of activities. Along with attendance at school activities, they were very active with T-Day decorations. To earn money, the group cleaned Moss Field after each home football game. As a service project, the group went Christmas caroling at Bethesda Nursing Home.

The club was very successful in their endeavors. Wojak said: "the key to our success is that we're much more organized than last year, we even have membership cards to measure attendance." She believes that the group has fulfilled their purpose.


Liz Fink, Barb Bergfeld and Mariko Thomas help cheer the Statesmen on to victory. Officers Wendy Dysart, Scott Middlecamp, Maura Salch, Anne Bloemke and Mariko Thomas plan upcoming activities.
The Students for Awareness and Action club increased their efforts to integrate their club this year. In November, the SAA held a Western dance at which the two bands Paradise and the Oozkicks played. The diverse music provided by these bands attracted both black and white kids. SAA also presented a Martin Luther King assembly.

“This group was more involved in Webster Groves. They wanted SAA to be more a part of the school,” said club sponsor, Nell Cheatham.

Joi Leaks, the club’s president, helped organize all their activities, including several bake sales. All the money that SAA earned went towards a scholarship for a deserving senior.

“SAA could be a more positive force at Webster if both black and whites would join and work together,” concluded Cheatham.
Pom-pon Squad provides action

The Webster Groves Pom-Pon Squad, under the supervision of Mrs. Rock and Mrs. Waskow, provided entertainment and promoted school spirit. They performed with the marching band during halftime at home football games. They also did routines at home basketball games.

The squad, headed by seniors Mae Jefferson and Juanita Eason, was much smaller than previous ones; consisting of only 12 members. Even with this smaller number, the girls were very successful in preparing lively, original, and entertaining routines. The girls choreographed the routines themselves and hoped that they were successful in pleasing their audiences.
How would you like to wear a beanie everywhere you go... be kidnapped in the middle of the night... and wear embarrassing clothes to school? Well, this is all a part of being initiated into a Thespian troupe.

You must also have worked one hundred hours in a play, equaling ten points which is the requirement for Thespians.

The long hours spent and the hard work done by the Thespians can be attributed to the sense of belonging that comes with being in a group having the same purpose. Senior Martha McElroy explained, "Through the year we worked hard and came to know each other so well. We were almost like a family. Everyone watched out for one another."

**Officers** - Terri Sandler, Dana Williams, Mike Hankins, Martha McElroy, Mary Lehman, Karen Schaefer, Kirk Rushen.

The Literary Arts Club took a new approach to their "Potpourri" publication. Ms. Nan Sweet, sponsor and editor of the magazine for the second year said, "This year there was more energy put into working with the writers" than in previous years.

"Potpourri" is a collection of poems, short stories, fictional works and drawings submitted by the Literary Arts staff and by other Webster students. A materials selection committee comprised of five or six students then critiques the work, deciding what to publish.

Senior Eric Ruttencutter saw working on the committee as "a chance to have some of my work reviewed and to review others'".

Literary Arts has been active for 16 of the 21 years since its inception in 1959. Ms. Sweet believes it gave students "a sense of responsibility" and promoted "a realistic attitude about what it takes to put this all together."

"Potpourri" came out in May.

D.E.C.A. prepares students

The Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) is a national organization comprised of state associations and local chapters at the high school and college levels. The purpose of DECA is to provide job experiences which prepare students for the work world. DECA which also runs the bookstore, got its first taste of government controls this year when candy sales were outlawed. "We got less business in the bookstore since we couldn't sell candy, but we still got a lot of students coming in at lunch to buy mints and school supplies," said second year sponsor Dennis Kruse.

Mr. Kruse makes another sale in the corner store.
Art Club adds new dimensions to lunchline

We've got modern art and Art Mart... art museums and art majors... and here at Webster High we've got the art club!

Headed by Ms. Marilyne Bradley, the club consists of 40 members, roughly 30 of which are regulars.

One of the first projects completed was the mural near the cafeteria designed by the hand of junior Michael Kronberg. Why did they paint the wall? "Because it was there!" said Bradley.

The Bizarre Bazaar, held annually before Christmas, gave the students a chance for others to view their work and earn some money on the side.

The designing and selling of St. Patrick's Day cards also helped the group towards meeting the cost of their yearly trip, usually to Kansas City or Chicago.

"We like to go to an area where there are several colleges," said Bradley. "Then the kids can show their portfolios and ask questions about the school."

Andrea Houlhand inspects her purchase.


Yearbook staffers work unaware of the photographer during the Art Club/Yearbook pumpkin carving contest.

Joel and Mike share a joke.

Language clubs study countries

"The main reason for joining a language club is to learn about the culture of the country you're interested in," commented Ms. Jean LeLoup, sponsor of the Spanish Club.

The Spanish Club enjoyed a busy year. They raised money by selling piñatas. They also went to Spanish restaurants and enjoyed the country's food. Students who had spent time in Spain also talked to the club.

The French Club, run by Ms Eggers, concentrated mostly on cooking and eating French cuisine. Since the club was only comprised of Egger's five classes, it was much easier for them to cook within their own class period. The recipes were in the French language with no English translation.

Besides attending Italian restaurants and holding their regular meetings, the Latin Club traveled away from St. Louis. In the spring, they attended the Classical League Convention in Columbia, Missouri where they met with Latin clubs from all over the state.
A.F.S. welcomes two students during 1980-81

Being a part of the American Field Service (AFS) means more than just belonging to a Webster High School organization. The AFS exists nationwide, involving students, parents, and teachers. The adult chapter of AFS sponsored the Annual Spaghetti Supper Nov. 12, raising money for the exchange students. Other fund raisers, including bake sales and Christmas corsages, went toward the group's short-term exchange with another school in the U.S. A.F.S. hosted two students who made Webster their home-away-from-home this year. Marcelle Rabinowicz, from Belgium, stayed in the Lehman household until the end of summer. The other student is Julio Galeano, from Paraguay, who will live with the Auble family throughout the summer also.

Suzanne Redden and Joey Schmidt entertain at the annual A.F.S. Spaghetti Supper.

Members discuss various ways for raising money.

Sara Stout talks with two foreign exchange students at the spaghetti supper.
A choir brings song and dance to WGHS

The Webster Groves Acappella Choir acquired a new director. Miss Victoria Boren came from Maplewood-Richmond Heights to take over the chores of leading the vocal music department.

"This is the biggest choir I've worked with," said Boren.

This year's choir consisted of 73 voices. Members of the choir sold Christmas candles in October to raise money for a trip to Kansas City. They also took a field trip to SIU for a choir clinic.

The choir held their annual winter and spring concerts and sang at churches and other schools in the area. Eleven members of the choir made the St. Louis Suburban All District Choir, which combines the best voices in the area. They were Dana Williams, Mary Lehman, Brenda Chassey, Micki McGee, Chris Nast, Deborah Williams, Brad Copeland, Paul Fritzius, Scott Smith, Chris Weller, and Steve Loher. Paul Fritzius also made the All State Choir.

At the end of the year all the senior members sang at Baccalaureate. Miss Boren said she liked this year's choir because "they're intelligent young people with a genuine interest in music."

The A-Choir performed at all the elementary schools. Here the choir performs at Steger Elementary School.
Show Choir, a vocal jazz, pop, and swing group, was reorganized and renamed under the direction of music director, Miss Vicki Boren. The new group, Show Choir, was comprised of ten talented couples and three equally talented accompanists: Mary Lehman on the piano, Paul Harkins on the drums, and Kenny Strawbridge on the bass. Miss Boren referred to the choir as a “... unique organization combining vocal talents and dancing skills.” Their dancing skills were primarily attributed to Chris Bayer, the choreographer. Their ability to combine singing and dancing made enjoyable performances for all who attended. They performed at local elementary and jr. high schools and also for several other groups and clubs in the St. Louis area, including: the Masons, the American Association of Retired People, the Rotary Club, the Kiwanas Club, and the Retired Officers Club.

Another extracurricular choir initiated by Miss Boren was the Trebleaires, an all-girl choir. This group was made up of twelve girls who were chosen by audition in the fall. They performed three part pop arrangements, (1st soprano, 2nd soprano, and alto), rather than four part music (soprano, alto, tenor, and bass) that was performed by Show Choir. Trebleaires usually performed with the Show Choir or alternated performances with them, depending on the situation. They also incorporated dancing in their singing performances but to a slightly lesser degree than Show Choir. The group’s overall effect was further enhanced by the accompaniment of Mrs. Donna Vits on the piano and Doug Coe on the drums.
Marching Statemen give

With the addition of flag corps and rifle corps, the 1980-81 Webster Groves Marching Statesmen gave colorful and entertaining shows at halftime. The flags and rifles provided visual emphasis while increasing the school's spirit. Each corps had to create their own routines to fit the music the band was playing.

Some of the half-time pieces the band played included "Artistry and Rhythm," "Salute to the Promise Land," "Spirit of Spain," and "Battle Fatigue"; a percussion solo.

The 140 member band continued the tradition of marching in the Veiled Prophet Parade, and played in the pep-assembly and the Turkey Day Football Game. At home games the band helped motivate the crowd by playing the all time favorite "On Old Webster" whenever Webster scored a touchdown.

A highlight of the marching band's season was its trip to Six Flags as selected guests. The band marched in a parade through the park. Each band member got into Six Flags free.

Citrus fruit was sold again by the "Band-Aides" to raise money for Band Shells to be used in winter concerts.

Flags fly high in the Veiled Prophet Parade.

colorful performance

The band performs another halftime show.

The rifle corps gives a four-gun salute to the statesmen.

Students enriched with music

According to director Ed Carson, "The Enrichment Band members are a group of dedicated musicians." All their rehearsal and performing time is spent out of school, and it is strictly volunteer.

The Windjammers and the Jazz and Percussion Ensembles are called Enrichment Bands because "All the performances and rehearsals involvec helped to develop the students musical talents," said Carson.

During the course of the year there were two formal concerts for the bands, winter and spring. Because of the quality of the bands, they were also asked to play at various dances, clinics and parties. These numerous performances gave the members a wide range of experiences, which allowed them to earn their label "The Enrichment Bands."
SLB represents students

The Student Legislative Board, commonly known as SLB, is the organization responsible for the needs and interests of the entire student body. According to Mrs. Gettle, SLB sponsor and math teacher, "the responsibilities of the group vary from year to year." However, the general objectives of the organization remained much the same, and included: chartering all new student clubs, distributing funds that are made available to the clubs, and keeping the school constitution up-to-date.

SLB was originally composed of three elected members from each class, but due to some drop-outs, some classes had only two representatives. Students who were able to get 100 signatures on petitions were also invited to be members.


Laurie Holling gets down to business.
Among the Computer Club's first activities was participating in a 'Computer Contest' given at Fontbonne College last fall. Computer Club President Steve Molnar, junior John Keklikian, and senior Nico Garcia competed.

Before joining, Computer Club members were first required to take one semester of Basic Computer Programming, which then allows them to use the computer room.

Computer Club Sponsor Mrs. Jeanette Bickley said that being in the club was "an outlet for creative abilities". She felt that in the same way an artist expresses his feelings through his art, students "can use their creative energy" through use of the computer.

Students increase natural science knowledge

The Science Club, co-sponsored by Mr. Perkins and Mrs. Southworth, was organized with the help of several experienced club members. The group brought together students who shared an interest in natural sciences, and helped them further their learning.

The officers: Tim Wilson, President; Rachel Steinbrueck, Vice-President; and Christine Smith, Secretary and Treasurer, served as a nucleus for the group. They aided in lining up the club's prominent guest speakers, who were a major contributing factor to the group's activities. The group also initiated the idea of taking field trips as club activities.
Let there be light and sound

Although the Light and Sound Crew had problems with their aging and faulty equipment, they still managed to have a successful year.

The crew met once a week to plan their schedules; deciding who would work the lights and sound equipment on what days. They worked at various school activities and outside functions. Choir and band concerts and the spring musical were some of the many happenings throughout the year. Also, in the fall, the auditorium was rented out for a community choir and a magic show.

"The kids who really worked for the sound crew were kids who would come and work at a moment’s notice. They enjoyed it because they were not in front of the audience. There was no glamour involved, just work!" said Mr. Eggers, sound crew director.

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Ermi McBride finds the smell of formaldehyde unpleasant and the sight of a dead frog floating in it, humorous.

Frank Goodenough runs over the control panel.

Front row: Mr. Eggers, Eric Dickerson, Dan Kane, Rich Grace. Back row: Mike Miller, Phil Stevens, Frank Goodenough, Jim Rose.

Light and sound crew members check the lights before an assembly.
Cheering at the Airport Holiday Inn for a convention of the Fountain Corporation was just one way the cheerleaders raised money for new uniforms. "They chose us because we were the State Champ Cheerleaders," explained junior member Mary Ann Calhoun. Dunking booths at Webster and Sunset Hills Carnivals, car washes, and selling "Webster Power" buttons also proved to be good fund raisers.

The cheerleaders were early risers during the summer, having practice at 6:00 a.m., five times a week. Why so much practice? "In cheerleading you have to learn and teach cheers to each squad member; we try to perfect it as much as possible. Our pyramid building takes a lot of practice because we have to figure out the pyramid design, where its pressure points are and who has the ability of lifting and holding" explained senior member Luann Itschner.

The Varsity squad was joined by the J.V. and freshman squads in making and delivering cookies to members of all sports and cheering at all football games, some soccer and basketball games and a few water polo, cross country, and wrestling meets.

All the hard work and devotion of the cheerleaders showed in their outstanding performances at all games. Varsity sponsor Vera Imse put it well: "The girls really brought out the school spirit in all the fans." And that's what cheerleading is all about.
Freshmen cheerleaders shout it out.

B-team cheers 'em on to victory.

Becky Blunk, Venise Woofolk, Kristin Timmons, Sara Hand, Anne Hoffman, Katherine Kline, Luann Itschner, Mary Ann Calhoun, Micki McGee, Jill Carlton, Denise Broeckelmann, Terri Bill, Carolyn Toft, Lisa Laster.


Varsity cheerleaders lift spirits.
Boosters boost membership

The Booster Club's goals this year were not as challenging as they were in previous years, but just as significant. Instead of buying new stadium seats or putting up lights, they tried to increase their membership.

According to President Mr. Tom Redmond each WG parent was sent a membership form. Unfortunately, due to a late start, many parents did not receive the form until the middle of the football season. This left little time for parents to respond.

Increasing membership was not the club's only goal. "Many people feel that we're just a football booster club, but we're not", said Redmond. A fall coaches meeting was held and each coach was given a chance to talk about his sport, goals, and special participants. Redmond thought that the meeting was successful even though there was a low turnout.

The club plans to start their membership drive for next year in mid-summer. With more members and more participation, the Boosters hope to afford an all-weather-track in the future.
Band-Aids boost Megan’s hopes

The Webster Groves Band-Aides continued their money making projects for the fourth consecutive year. The Band-Aides was a non-profit organization comprised of the parents of band members and various alumni.

The organization’s biggest money making projects were the annual bazaar and citrus fruit sale. The Band-Aide bazaar, which was held at Hixson Junior High School, offered a variety of flea market goods and Webster crafts. The proceeds from those projects were used in purchasing band shells. The band shells were used in both the winter and the spring concerts.

In April, the annual BASH (Band-Aide Soc Hop) was held. A live band provided entertainment for both parents and band members.

Band-Aid member Mrs. Ed Carson serves the punch.

Mr. and Mrs. Halsey accept the money donated by the Band Aids.

Students help move orange filled crates; their money maker.

Mayor Cooper congratulates the Band-Aids for their work.
Some people have the drive and determination to succeed and others have the talent, but when the two are combined the result is senior Becca Watt.

Watt, a competitive runner since ninth grade, has gone to State in both Cross Country and Track, earning her fair share of awards and breaking school records along the way. When asked what kind of motivation it takes to keep her running, she laughed and said, "I don't know," but, "running by myself provides enjoyment, relaxation, and a chance to work out my frustrations, but I also want the competitiveness of Cross Country and Track to give those long, hard days of the off-season training a purpose."

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- Ladue
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Girls defeated:
- Ladue
- Parkway Central
- Affton
- Oakville
- Rosati-Kain
- Mehrelin
- Rosati-Kain
Cross Country members qualify for state finals

Under the guidance of Coach Charles Finch, the Girls Cross Country team advanced to the state finals at Jefferson City after an impressive second-place finish at the district meet. Leading the team at this meet were senior Becca Watt, 4th; sophomore Christina Gennari, 8th; and junior Kathy Riggs, 14th. The other varsity runners were sophomore Beth Stevens, 34th, senior Kate Rimat, 38th, with senior Cindy Watts and sophomore Kristen Hammond as non-scoring runners.

Overall the girls team was undefeated in one-on-one competition with only Kirkwood and Hazelwood Central posing as threats in Invitational competition.

Senior Adrian Buriks led the boys' team to a third-place finish at the district meet, advancing the harriers to sectionals where they placed twelfth, only a few points behind their opponents. Buriks finished twelfth, in the district meet qualifying for the state meet.

Other impressive runners this year were freshmen Andy McCay and John Cummisky with seniors Steve Molnar and Geoff Campbell, and juniors John Weisenstein and John Schertzer, giving the team the depth needed to give them a 5-2 season record.

Coach Finch was satisfied with both teams' performances and felt that this was their best season since he started coaching the team four years ago.
The freshmen Football Statesmen had another fine season this year, finishing with a record of 5-1. The offense was led by the fine quarterbacking of Keith Jones and strong running from Ron Hunt. Although the offense didn't score many points, the defense always played tough and kept the opposition from outscoring Webster, excluding their loss to Fox. LeMonte Edwards and John Walker had many outstanding defensive performances. Tom Canfield, in his sixth year of coaching freshmen football, said "It's been several years since we've had a group that has worked as hard as this one."

### Freshman Football Scores

- Webster 36, Seckman 14
- Webster 14, Fox 22
- Webster 18, Kirkwood 16
- Webster 16, Lindbergh 0
- Webster 14, Northwest 0
- Webster 28, Mehlville 6

**Final Record 5-1**

J.V. ready to take over varsity positions

The J.V. football Statesmen, pooling their talents with those of the sophomores, finished the season with an impressive 6-1 record. The J.V. team, under the leadership of coach Walter Smallwood, was combined with the sophomore team for the first time in Webster history. The resulting team proved to be very successful.

This arrangement was the result of a rule, initiated by the St. Louis County Athletic Director's group this year, which restricted St. Louis County schools from keeping both a sophomore team and a J.V. team.

According to Athletic Director Jack Jones, the J.V. team was kept this year due to the relatively small number of sophomores showing interest. However, this reorganization is not permanent, and the B-team will probably be the one kept next year.

The omission of the B-team seemed to increase the sophomores' aggressiveness and competitiveness rather than decrease it. Their knowing that they would have to compete against juniors for positions made everyone work harder. Several of the starting positions were attained by sophomores, and of these, Kevin Lemmie (half-back), Brett Bennett (tackle), and Doug Biggs (end), all showed outstanding play. With the underclassmen moving up, the J.V. team is looking optimistically toward next year.

J.V. scores again!
Varsity Football experiences

Carl Whittaker awaits the pitch against Oakville.

Webster players converge on an Affton halfback.

OSKEE!

Kenny Strawbridge is surrounded by Parkway Central tacklers.

Webster's linemen open the hole.

David Sellers shows determination
mental let-down

The Varsity football team had a disappointing season finishing with a final record of 4-6. At the beginning of the season, the Statesmen were picked to be a state contender. But early season injuries plagued the Statesmen, who lost two key defensive players; Kevin Espey and Terry Jones.

The Statesmen started the season on the right track with a convincing 30-8 win over Southwest. However, a controversial 10-7 loss to SLUH took the wind out of Webster's sails. After shutting out Affton 20-0, Webster suffered a heartbreaking 14-0 loss to the Ladue Rams.

The highlight of the season came when the Statesmen beat the previously unbeaten Oakville Tigers 10-5. Carl Whittaker was the star of the game with 151 yards rushing and one touchdown. After that, the statesmen went into a three game slump losing to Parkway Central, Parkway South, and University City. The regular season was finished with an impressive 21-14 win over Ritenour. The win marked Coach Jack Jones' 100th victory as Webster's head coach.

Another reason for Webster's season was lack of size. Seniors Monte Shields and Ken Boyd provided the only size on the offensive line while Tim Redmond and Vince Thompson anchored the defensive line. Outstanding defensive performance came from Scott Andrews, at end, and Kurt Mercer, who lead the team in tackles, at linebacker.

Webster lost the annual Turkey Day Game 28-14. The teams were evenly matched but Kirkwood seemed to be more fired up after losing the last three years.

1980 was mostly a rebuilding season for Webster. Many juniors started or had playing time to give them experience for next year.
Prah runner-up in state

Chalk another one up for the mighty Statesmen. Or two or three, for that matter. One for being Suburban South League Champions, another for being District Champions, and a third for sending freshman Jennifer Prah to the state tournament in Columbia, Mo.

And we cannot leave out one of the major highlights of the season — putting an end to Ladue's 4½ year, 47 match winning streak — by one match.

"This has been one super year, just fantastic!" exclaimed Elaine DuBall, girls' coach for four out of five years of the team's existence.

The following were sent to the district tournament: Prah and Reuter, for singles, and Barnes, Cook, Barkate and Campbell for doubles. All lost in the quarterfinals except Prah, who advanced to state. She was runner-up in the finals.

Suburban South League Champions
1980
District Champions 1980
League Record 5-1; Overall Record 13-2
Individuals score, team falters

Despite a discouraging 0-7-1 record, the girls' golf team gained valuable experience from their matches. Under the coaching of physics teacher Philip Wojak, several girls achieved commendable individual performances.

An overall lack of experience was the girls' major "handicap" throughout the "course" of the season. The majority were playing for the first time, making it difficult for them to compete against their experienced opponents. "Everyone did well for the level of experience she had," said freshman Laurie Holling. She was Webster's medalist in every match except one, in which junior Cristi Morris took the honors. Holling was also overall medalist in two matches and tied for sixth place in conference.

Many team members took private lessons and showed great improvement once they got into the "swing" of things. This essential experience should help to "iron" out their minor problems. According to senior Barb Stewart, team members felt they weren't playing "up to par" this year, however, next year's team looks promising since it will only lose three players.

Green puts on the green.

Girls Golf

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Despite the B-team's inexperience, it still managed to finish the season with a 4-8 record.

In addition to their lack of experience, the team was hindered by several other problems. One of its major troubles seemed to be that they simply lacked physical size. The team was also younger than usual, with five freshmen at starting positions. The loss of sophomores George Chopin, and Paul Schroeder to the varsity team further hurt the B-team.

However, the team made up for the loss of Chopin, and Schroeder with teamwork and hustle. The team was helped along with outstanding play from halfbacks Neil Higgenbotham and Joe Bente, center-striker Chris Marshall and fullback Mark Rash, and goalie Tom Margherita. These players, working together as a unit with the rest of the team, were able to compete favorably with the stronger teams in the league.

The team's improvement stems from the fact that the team "...is moving to a more difficult system of play," according to B-team coach Ron Tarson. This helped to prepare the younger players for the tougher competition found in varsity soccer.

Concentration is one of the most important qualities in soccer, here demonstrated by Mark Rash.

Water Polo makes last splash

Final record: 3-14

Lack of facilities and participation hampered the waterpolo team from having a successful season. Their final record was a disappointing 3-14. "It's hard for Webster to compete against other schools, mainly because we don't have any home games," said team captain, Chip Mahne. Waterpolo won't be a school supported sport next year. It is likely that it will continue, but parents will have to support it. The team, under the coaching of Gary Lutker, practiced at the Webster YMCA in the fall before school from 6:00-7:15. According to Mahne, "It takes a lot of time and hard work- that's probably why we have such a small team."

Jackie Richert, Laura McCalpin, and Jeanne MacGoy were the scorekeepers this year.

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Doug Coe makes a spectacular save.

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Statesmen Varsity Soccer

All-Stater Mike Boone puts on the move.

Even though playing was tough

The Varsity Soccer Statesmen ended their season with a disappointing 5-12-4 overall record. This record does not tell the story, however, for the team simply had trouble scoring. "We dominated most of our games, but couldn't get the ball into the net," coach Tom Holmes explained.

The Statesmen scored a total of only 24 goals, while allowing 37. "We could not find a consistent goalkeeper," Holmes said. Sophomore sensation George Chopin was the team's leading scorer with seven, followed by senior forward John "Magic" Crimmins with four. Chopin was joined by sophomore teammates Paul Schroeder and Joe Bante on the varsity starting line.

The highlight of the season was an outstanding 5-1 victory over Kirkwood. Crimmins, who scored two of the goals, said, "Everything seemed to kick into gear; the defense was terrific as usual, while the offense was outstanding."

"Our team was better than our record indicates; everyone contributed and made a commitment to the team," said senior captain Jim "Chop-Chop" Brueggemann. Brueggemann was named Most Improved Player and senior center-back Mike Boone got the Most-Valuable-Player award for his exceptional performance.

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Jim Brueggemann toe-bombs the ball.
has disappointing season

Webster's defense is ready.

Greg Smith steals it.

**FRONT ROW:** Bruce Witte (mgr.), Robert Welch, Andy Shapleigh, Don Calvin, Jamie Murray, Brad Andrews, Brian Dolan, Paul Schroeder, Matt Petrus, John Eade, Jerry Kane, Steve Jackson, George Chopin.

**BACK ROW:** Coach Tom Holmes, Glenn Hooker, Greg Reinhardt, Mike Boone, Mark Tabscoott, Dan Fleming, Tom Appelbaum, John Crimmins, Tim Powers, Jim Brueggemann, Greg Toczko, Greg Smith, Tom Mudd, Pete Lenz, Phet Phimphavong.
Junior Varsity gains experience

Michelle Stewart makes a back row set.

Rachel Steinbrueck attempts a block.

Chrissy Laidlaw awaits the ball.

Betsy Wittenberg gives it her all.

**Back Row:** Jan Newman, Rachel Steinbrueck, Coach Stallings, Angela Wegmen, Lynelle Scoubly. **Middle Row:** Michelle Stewart, Betsy Cooper, Chrissy Laidlaw, Suzie Johnson. **Front Row:** Vicki Thomas
Improvement is the key to success

Varsity and Junior Varsity Volleyball, under the Coaching of Carl Stallings, had a disappointing record. Both Varsity and Junior Varsity did not win a match.

Even with this record, Coach Stallings is optimistic. Stallings explained, "they're a young team, learning to play together. Basically, it's a matter of time, time for everyone to gain confidence in each other. Having that confidence is the key to improvement."

As the season progressed, improvement was clearly detectable. Senior Betsy Wittenberg said, "Once we found the right combination, and started working together, we started to play better."

No matter what their record says, they believe their season was successful. Because improvement is the key to success, they improved greatly throughout the season.
Freshman Volleyball, coached by Ms. Barb Degnan, began its season with a slow start and finished with a record of 3-19, beating only Parkway Central and Hanley Jr. High. Degnan felt the season could have been better, but was satisfied with the time and effort the girls put into it. "They're still in the learning process, it will take time and practice for them to develop the necessary skills needed to play a competitive sport.

Leading the team this year was Captain Kristin Wiseheart, along with team-members Sue Eichinger and Danielle Hunt, who were voted Most Valuable Players by the team. "Although it was a disappointing season, the girls gained a lot of experience and learned to work together as a team," stated Marielle Chenault.

Experience gained by frosh v-ball


Capt. Kristin Wiseheart and Janice Colburn swing for the ball.

Sue Eichinger bends over backwards for her team.

Mrs. Degnan discusses strategy.

Freshman Volleyball

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I proves lucky for freshmen


Jenny Wentzien looks to pass the ball.

Girl’s Freshman Basketball, coached by Bill Kuykendall, Physical Education teacher at Hixson, turned thirteen inexperienced girls into a team with a 4-6 record.

From a record of one and four, to a point in their season where they won three out of four games, “the girls stuck together and played good basketball.” This record doesn’t show all the hard work and the determination the girls put into it.” “Their schedule was tough at the beginning, but things turned around for us, we started winning,” explained Kuykendall.

More than twenty girls started the season with Kuykendall. However, one girl advanced to the varsity team while three others played for the junior varsity team. The remaining thirteen were led by the starting line-up Bonnie Barnett, Jamie Christy, Lesley McMillan, Beth Stevens and Gina Winston. Many people think thirteen is an unlucky number, however, Coach Kuykendall and the girls showed that all superstitions aren’t true!

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Jamie Christy throws the free throw.

Jamie Christy keeps the ball from Ladue.

Karen McMillan gives the ball a tip.

Jamie Christy brings the ball into the game.
Varsity girls get a taste of success

The women's basketball team was probably one of the best Webster has seen for many years. At the time of printing their record stood at ten wins and five loses. In comparison to last year's record of 5 and thirteen, they've had a fantastic year.

Coach Ron Tarson was extremely impressed and happy with the girls' accomplishments. Tarson believes the team did so well, "because they had a high degree of motivation; they really wanted to win. Surprisingly so. the team had only three returnees from last year's squad. Tarson also had strong juniors, sophomores, and freshmen in his line-up.

"They helped provide a lot of depth and strength," commented Tarson.

Tarson lost some key players for next year. He does have some depth to replace them, "but it's hard to replace Annette Rogers, who scores some 20 points a game," remarked Tarson.

Tarson realizes their record isn't the best in the area, but as he pointed out, his girls didn't have the skill and experience that other schools had. Tarson said, "Some schools have programs where the girls begin playing together in junior high, "I'm lucky to get one or two that have played for four years.''

Tarson Basketball

Final Record: 13-9

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Annette Rogers out jumps her opponent.

Donna Williams shoots as others anticipate a rebound.
Inexperience flusters junior varsity

The girls Junior Varsity Basketball team, under first year coach Bob Rowe, had compiled a record of two wins and eight loses, at the time of printing. It’s record did not show how strong the team was. In all of their games, they have lost by only a few points, commented Rowe.

The team’s main problem was the lack of experience. Many team members were freshmen; people with little playing experience. Rowe believes “they’re talented, but need time to learn to work together.” As the season progressed they showed vast improvement. Rowe expected to finish the season strongly.

Rowe looked with optimism to next year’s team. Rowe has never coached girls, or anyone on this age level, but he’s learning and is eager to continue coaching.

Webster J.V. charges for a rebound.

Ginny Hayes and Cynthia Ellis scrap for the ball.

Wrestlers strong individually

The Webster Groves wrestling Statesmen finished their season with a 5-6 overall record in spite of their lack of experience. The team had some bright spots, however, including senior sensation John Shumate, who remained undefeated (23-0) throughout the entire season in the 112-pound class. Senior Fitz Stewart (155 pounds) and junior Pat Stewart (145 pounds) proved that great grapplers run in the family. These cousins boasted outstanding seasons; Fitz finished 17-4-1 while Pat had an exceptionally good 20-1 record. Other starting varsity wrestlers included: Greg Partney (98), Andy McDonald (105), Robert Johnson (119), Steve Sherwood (126), Bruce Hooker (132), John Walker (138), Mark Brose (167), Pat McCormack (177), Bill Dixon (185), and Tim Redmond (heavyweight). "It is a young team which looks forward to the next few years," said coach Carl Stallings, "they did a good job considering their lack of experience."
John Walker pins his man.

Fitz, Pat, and John are the tops.

John Shumate takes his man down with a body slam.

Fitz Stewart makes an escape.

Robert Johnson sticks his opponent.
The freshman basketball Statesmen had an outstanding season under the direction of third year Coach Jerry Stepro. Stepro attributed the team's exceptional record to the unusual amount of talent on the team.

One of the team's key talents was Mike Yokley. The 6'4" center averaged an incredible 16 points per game. Keith Jones also gave support to the team as a guard, averaging 8 points per game. Brent Watts and Eric Stocker were the other starting members. Rick Snyder, Dale Porter, and Mike Cook also aided in strengthening the team.

One of the season's highlights was a victory over Oakville. The Statesmen trailed by 5 points with only one minute left. However, when the final buzzer sounded, the team emerged triumphant by a 2 point margin. The team's success was due to its "... outstanding quickness and height," Stepro commented. Midway through the season, the team switched from a man-to-man defense to a 2-1-2 zone, which was more compatible to the team's style of play. The zone defense, which aided in rebounding and fast breaks, combined with the team's overall game plan, a "Shoot, Holler and Feller" strategy as Stepro jokingly referred to it, made an extremely successful formula for victory.

Frosh B-Ball talent abounds

Ray Wilkinson looks for someone to pass to.

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Sophomore’s victories are few

Defeating U-City after a humiliating defeat proved to be the highlight of the sophomore basketball team’s season. After starting the season slowly, the team settled down to winning ways. Their victories included an exciting win over Parkway Central by one point.

The sophomores had a rather large team, consisting of fourteen players. However, most of the load was carried by three players, Tom Walker, Bill Entrikin, and Louis Baures. These three combined for most of the team’s scoring and rebounding. The team definitely lacked a strong defense. But towards the end of the season they managed to keep their opponent’s scoring down.
Varsity has strong chemistry

"The varsity basketball team had the right chemistry." That's the reason for the successful season according to coach Dennis Kruse. The starting five were Karl Wrice, Steve Snyder, David Scribner, David Sellers, and Milbert Bazemore.

Each of the starters had a key role to perform. For example, while Steve Snyder led the team in scoring, David Sellers was relied on to quarterback the team from his point guard position. Kruse said, "When we lost one of our starters due to injury or foul trouble it upset the chemistry of the team and this affected our performance."

When Sellers missed a week of play due to a knee injury, the Statesmen lost both games and a chance to repeat as conference champions. The squad relied on team play and team balance to carve out a second place finish in the tough Suburban South Conference. The highlights of the season were: finishing in first place in the Vianney Tournament, beating the Pioneers at Kirkwood 82-44 for the first time in ten years, and beating U-City at U-City by 14 points.

The Statesmen had just one senior on the varsity, Karl Wrice, so the future looks bright for next year. The team finished the regular season with a 19-6 record and were first at the regional tournament held at Webster.

Returning from a knee injury, Dave Sellers shoots from the outside.

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Final record 19-6

Oakville prepares for the rebound of Steve Snyder's shot.
Webster's leading scorer, Steve Snyder, puts in the rebound.

Dave Sellers displays excellent form.

Dove Sellers eludes Ladue's defenseman.

Karl Wrice towers over Affton.

Davenia penetrates the defense.
Hockey runs hot and cold

The Webster Groves "Skatesmen" had a season that ran hot and cold. The team's inconsistency was primarily attributed to the excess of individual play, rather than a total team effort. In addition, they were plagued by a number of injuries to several of their key players. Despite the player's troubles, they managed to pull together and end their season running hot, winning their last six games, finishing their regular season with a final record of 13-7-1.

Injuries hampered the hockey team throughout the season. The statesmen's first loss was junior Todd Smith, who sustained a broken thumb during an evening practice. Shortly thereafter, junior Keith Oliver also experienced a broken thumb. However, Oliver and Smith were both able to return to play by the end of the season. Two other key players weren't so fortunate. Senior Bo Keefer, one of the team's leading scorers, suffered a broken collarbone in a game against St. Mary's which left him watching from the bench for the last portion of the regular season. Jack Bailey, the team's goalie, was another of the less fortunate, he ironically broke his thumb in practice as did both Oliver and Smith. Bailey, like Keefer, was unable to finish the season.

Despite all the injuries, the team's outstanding talent was more than enough to cover for its losses to injury. Outstanding performance was exhibited throughout the season by senior John Oliver. Oliver led the team in points, scoring 22 goals and getting 20 assists. Oliver was on the ice for an incredible 63 of the team's 103 total goals. Sophomore Bill Gowan showed great promise, scoring 12 goals and getting 12 assists on the season. Senior Mark Hoffmeister also supported the team with 11 goals and 14 assists. Although Keefer did not finish the season, he scored an amazing 15 goals with 5 assists, playing in only 9 of the team's 24 games. Senior Bob Friskel, who became eligible for play at the end of the first semester, gave a tremendous boost to the team. Friskel played in only seven games, however, during that time he scored eight goals with an amazing 12 assists. After the team's loss of Jack Bailey, senior Matt Young took over the job of goal tending. Young played in 14 games allowing only 40 goals; a 2.85 goals against average. He also had two shut-outs.

Although the team had difficulties with inconsistency early in the season, they managed to resolve their difficulties and end the season on an upbeat. Coach Bob Watkins reflected on the season saying "the team as a whole, learned a lot about 'team play' as opposed to individual play over the course of the season."

Doug "C.C." Biggs is trapped while trying to score.

Craig Christy retrieves the puck out of the corner.

Mike Martin prepares to clear the puck.

Webster's defense guards the net.

Mike Martin is one of Webster's top defensemen.

Kendall Kaul fights for the puck.
ACADEMICS
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Dear Statesman:

Reminiscing about high school years is something almost all people do occasionally as the years go by. These memories, for the most part, are pleasant, fulfilling experiences. Your yearbook is often the thing that helps recall the many friends and good times from your high school years.

Why not help assure that your recollections of high school will be positive by making as many close friends as possible and taking part in a number of extracurricular activities while you are here? Of course, high school memories will not have much meaning unless you have done your very best in the classroom.

The yearbook staff is to be commended for the long hours and hard work that are responsible for a publication of such high quality.

To our seniors, we wish you every success, in your future education or in the world of work. Good Luck!

Sincerely,

Jerry R. Knight
Principal

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ACADEMICS/81
The main attraction of faculty

Ms. Boren is confused what to do with her class.

Luann patiently partakes in a tea party.

Todd Hammond, Tom Frank, Chip Mahne, reflect back on their childhood.

Ms. Candace Balch
Mrs. M. Barnes, Business
Mr. Robert Beekman, English

Mrs. Jeanette Bickley, Mathematics
Ms. Vicki Boren, Vocal Music
Mrs. Marlynne Bradley, Art

Mr. George Brucker, Math
Mrs. Callihan, Business Education
Mr. Thomas Canfield, Science

82/ACADEMICS
Wojak exercises powerful hand of physics

"I started playing handball when I was a freshman in high school because we had courts behind the school, and I've been playing ever since," said Mr. Philip Wojak.

Handball differs from other racquet sports in that you must wear gloves, you move closer to the ball (meaning you must be more agile), and last, you must be coordinated enough to hit the ball with your weaker hand.

This year Wojak has been in five tournaments; in his prime he participated in a total of 11, one of which was a state tournament. Wojak's last challenge was the Forest Park Outdoor Doubles Tournament, in which he and his partner, Dan Williams, took first place. "Each match seemed to be an exact duplicate of the last. Our final match scores were 21-7, 12-21 and 21-20. That last one always seemed to be so close."

Wojak added, "Staying in shape was, and is an important factor in playing good handball. It is a very demanding sport; not only is it physically demanding but it is also mentally demanding."

Not only does Wojak jog and lift weights to meet the physical challenges of the sport, but before each match he runs over every shot he can possibly think of. "I imagine how I will hit it, in what position I want my body in, and where it will, or should, go."
Miss Elaine Dubail, Physical Education

Mr. Charles E. Finch, Social Studies

Mr. Robert Eastin, English and Foreign language

Mrs. Olive Eggers, Foreign language

Mrs. Susan Gettle, Mathematics

Dr. Fred Giessow, Science

Mrs. Agnes Gregg, English

Mrs. Mary Jo Griffin, Home Economics

Mr. Kenneth Griffith, Business

Betsy Enslin, English

Mrs. Sandy Grady, Study Skills

Could this be Webter's Einstein?!?
Woods provide refuge for Stepro

"Sitting out there really gives you the right perspective of where you belong. You realize you're a very small part of this big apple."

Mr. Jerry Stepro is referring to his hobby of bow hunting. And the "big apple," well of course he means this world of ours that we sometimes think revolves around ourselves.

Stepro purchased some land in Gasconade County about two years ago and has found a way to relax and really enjoy life. Just about every weekend he goes to his farm to hunt.

"I would never kill anything I wouldn't eat. So mainly what I hunt for is deer and turkey. I wouldn't eat rabbit or quail so I don't bother them."

Last Thanksgiving Stepro killed his first turkey. "What most people don't know is that turkeys have excellent vision; as a matter of fact their vision is seven times better than that of human's."

In order to successfully hunt turkey, you must be camouflaged from head to toe. "I get up before daybreak and head for the woods. I look for scratches which indicate a turkey is somewhere nearby looking for food. I sit on a little stool (which is also camouflaged) and just watch the woods wake up."

Camouflaged, Mr. Stepro displays the turkey he killed with his bow.
Mr. Mumm intently watches over the lunchroom.

Mr. Larry Horak, Science
Mr. James Horn, English
Mr. Alfred Howle, Science

Mr. Gary, Hutchinson
Ms. Vera Imse, Mathematics
Mrs. Faye Jones, Study Hall
Mr. Jack Jones, Athletics

Mrs. Jan Kemp, Athletics
Ron Kenney, English
Mrs. Susan Krasniewski, English
Mr. Dennis Kruse, Marketing and Distributive Education
On the job training is not unusual in high school, and if you have any doubt, take a look in the nursery school. The preschool program, headed by Nancy Oppelt and home economics teacher Diane Stromberg, began nine years ago under the leadership of Marie Madsen.

Every Monday through Friday, students in Advanced Child Development spent two class periods each day working in the nursery with children ages two to five. The students prepared snacks; and taught games, learning activities, and songs each day.

Most of the student-teachers plan to further their education in the child care field. By working in the nursery, they will be better prepared for college work in this area. This opportunity increases the chances for securing jobs in related fields.

More importantly, perhaps, was the interaction between the students and the children. Usually the two groups got along well, and the student-teachers developed a great sense of responsibility. "In the beginning of the year the kids seemed to test each teacher to see how much they could get away with," said senior Luann Itschner. "We had to keep them under control, but in an understanding way."

Students help future students
Webster students got into the political swing of things during this election year by voting in a mock election at WGHS on October 30. The election was conducted by the American Political Behavior class, under the direction of Mr. Lewis Hoffman. Students had the opportunity to vote for candidates on the national as well as the local level. Interest appeared remarkably high, as approximately 43% of the student body turned out to mark their ballots in the cafeteria. The results indicated a heavily Republican student body, with only one Democrat elected. The Presidential results were: Reagan (R) 52% - Carter (D) 31% - Anderson (I) 14%; U.S. Senator: McNary (R) 57% - Eagleton (D) 43%; Governor: Kit Bond (R) 73% - Teasdale (D) 25%; Lieutenant Governor: Rothman (D) 52% - Blunt (R) 48%; Attorney General: Ashcroft (R) 77% - Baine (D) 23%.

The goal of the election was to experience the work involved in conducting an election, according to co-chairmen Brian Dolan and Bill Gowan. "I think that having the election made students more politically aware," said Gowan, "We really had a good turnout."
Mrs. Diana Simler, Business Education

Mr. Jerry Solomon, English

Mrs. Southworth, Science

Mr. Carl Stallings, Health

Mr. Jerry Stepro, Physical Education

Miss Diane Stromberg, Home Economics

Ms. Nan Sweet, English

Mr. Ron Larson, Study Skills

Mr. Lynn Tatlow, Industrial Education

Mr. John A. Vogler, Industrial Arts

The house

Mr. Primm tiles the floor of his new house.
"Building my own house has been a dream of 27 years," said Mr. Primm, an industrial arts teacher. Mr. Primm recalled being interested in construction at an early age. After graduating from agricultural college, he vowed that someday he would build his own house.

However, Mr. Primm’s dream had to wait until he put his two sons through college. When they graduated, he bought ten acres of land in Ellisville, Mo. and began construction on it June 1, 1980.

Mr. Primm designed the two-story, eleven room, four bathroom house himself. He had the foundation and the shell put on by a local contractor. The entire interior was done by Mr. Primm, his two sons, and his wife. He even laid some of the outer brick and the fireplace himself.

"I obtained most of the materials for the house from local distributors — sometimes at wholesale prices," said Mr. Primm.

The total cost of the house was approximately $87,000, but when it was finished it was valued at about $160,000."

His dream was fulfilled in mid-November of 1980. According to Mr. Primm, "All it took was two able sons and a willing wife!"
In search of a new Superintendent

Dr. George Brown, Superintendent of the school district for the past eighteen years, retired at the end of the 1980-81 school year. The search for a new Superintendent started with this announcement. Helping in the decision were Senior consultants Dr. George B. Brain and Dr. Carroll F. Johnson. Numerous meetings were held by Johnson and Brain and were open to the public. These meetings helped Drs. Brain and Johnson in their decision by letting them know what qualities should be possessed by the next superintendent.

Of all the candidates, only six finalists were chosen, however, due to the importance of this decision none of the names were released ahead of time. The six finalists went through numerous interviews. A new Superintendent was selected by the Board of Education in March. The yearbook had already gone to print by this time.

THE POSITION

The Board of Education of the School District of Webster Groves is seeking qualified candidates for the position of Superintendent of Schools. Dr. George W. Brown will retire at the end of the 1980-81 school year after 18 years of distinguished service.

The board will offer an annual salary of $50,000 and a three year contract beginning July 1, 1981.

Senior Consultant Dr. Carroll F. Johnson, Professor Emeritus, Teachers College, Columbia University, and Associate Consultant Dr. George B. Brain, Dean of the School of Education, University of Washington, will assist the board in recruiting and evaluating candidates. The Board of Education members will make the final selection.

Letters of application and credentials should be submitted to:

Dr. Dale R. Dill, President
Board of Education
P. O. Box 28067
Webster Groves, MO 63119

To assure confidentiality, the board has arranged for this special postal box, and for the handling of all correspondence by specially designated staff.

The deadline for receiving applications is December 15, 1980. The board hopes to name the new superintendent in March, 1981.

Announcement of Vacancy

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

School District of Webster Groves Missouri
Community Campus provides career opportunities

This year marks the 10th Anniversary of Community Campus at Webster. Directors Larry Shies, Kay Wojak, and Ron Carr are extremely happy with the success of the relatively new program, the first of its type in the St. Louis area.

Shies believes, as he did ten years ago, that a student can learn a great deal outside of the classroom. Shies believes this is made possible by having the students spend part of their day in the classroom and two hours of their day volunteering in the community. Students volunteer in such fields as medicine, business, animal and child care.

To institute and guarantee the success of the program, Shies had to fight the "traditional" and "basic" belief of book learning. Shies believes that "education through Community Campus is just as basic as book learning."

According to its directors, the Community Campus learning experience helps the students explore career possibilities, learn to function in an adult world, and learn to accept responsibility. "In many ways it's a source of self-expansion," explained Shies. "The students learn about themselves, finding their strong points as well as their limitations.

Dana Kalmar learns architectural skills.
STUDENTS
Freshmen SSC begins year without sponsor


Several freshmen work on their T-day banner.

The freshmen banner is displayed in Robert's Gym.
Freshmen pray for good grades

Sara Campbell
Sue Casanova
Joseph Cazer
Lora Cedeck
Ricky Cedeck
Dan Changer
Marielel Chenault

Pam Cheshire
Bridget Chism

Tom Chiodini
Jamie Christy

Stewart Cinsky
Steve Clark

Notice the intent concentration on the face of this freshman.

Todd Clark
Janice Caburn
Pamela Coleman

Don Coingsworth
Pat Collins
Steve Constantin

Sylvia Cooke
Julie Cook
Mike Cook
Brain Conroad
Victoria Cooper
Angel Cortelyou
Jeff Counts
"This class is so exciting . . ."

Koren Crutchfield
Sandra Craddock
John Cummiskey

Gary Davis
John Deardorff
Annette Dent

Mike Devlin
Dirk DeYong
Kevin Dietz

Becky Johnson enjoys mints purchased in the corner store.
Molly McGee is one freshman who has had no trouble adjusting to high school life. In addition to her academic schedule, Molly is involved in many social, religious and athletic activities.

Molly is an avid horseback rider and a member of a mounted troop. She is also involved in freshman S.S.C., not to mention playing drums for the marching band.

Involvement in sports keeps Molly busy. She played tennis this fall and softball in the spring.

Despite all this involvement, Molly still finds time to participate in numerous religious activities. She attends Young Life, Agape (her church youth group), Campaigners (a Bible study group), and her church choir.
Freshmen take life reeeeal easy.

Kris Stickney eyes her next man.
Freshman Brent Watts is following in the footsteps of his older brother Marc, by practicing to be a proficient fencer. After seeing Marc fence, the entire Watts family got into the act. Brent, along with his parents and sister, Cindy, practices weekly with the St. Louis Fencer’s Club.

Brent has been fencing for three years and recently competed in two events: the Under 19 sectionals Open Saber event and the Under 19 Epee event. Epee, saber, and foil are the three sword classifications and are used according to the particular competition.

“I haven’t fenced as much this year because of football and basketball,” Brent admits, “but after these seasons are over, I practice more.”
First snow doesn't discourage statesmaniacs.

Mark Nelson jams on the guitar.

Kathy McCracken
Michelle McDonald
Dan McDowell
Molly McGee
Paige McLaney
Karen McMillan
Lesley McMillan

Ray McMillan
Tony McNabb
Anita McRenolds
Jeff Medlin
Teresa Miller
Don Milne
Freshmen find time to relax between classes.

Doug Belden revives the debate club.
Underclassmen bring back Debate Club

After twelve years of abandonment, the debating team is back and alive at Webster, thanks to the efforts of freshman Doug Belden, his sophomore sister, Jean, and Ms. Kay Wojak, English teacher.

The Beldens arrived in Webster last June, after leaving their home in Virginia. That was where they began their debating careers; first by taking a public speaking course, and later by entering local debates as a two-person team. The Belden twosome won two tournaments and several speaker awards before moving to Webster. According to Doug, most local schools have debating teams, but Webster simply lacked enough interest in recent years.

The Beldens contacted Ms. Wojak who helped them get the team going again. Webster’s seven-member team competed in five tournaments this season, with the topic: "Safety guarantees on consumer goods."
Leslie Vits contemplates her next move.
Bill Ekey and Ralph Hanline play it "cool" for the photographer.

"Off we go ...."
Markus Washington
Joy Wedekind
Laura Weir
Bryan Weis
Susan Welch

Jennifer Wentzien
Gretchen Werremeyer

Joe Wheeler

Caroline Willard

Laurie Hooker attracts attention.

Raymond Wilkinson
Bobbie Williams

Donna Williams
Mark Williams

Steve Williams
Trish Williams

Goodbye Mae West; Hello Candi Myers.
Eric Harkins does a "double take."
Kim Thompson collects her cheering gear.

Karen Heckwolf shows us which is Kim Feldmiller’s best side.

Dori Rybacki shows us that Sophomore smile.

'S3 SSC look to Senior Prom

Sophomore SSC, sponsored by Pat Voss, worked throughout the year in hope of raising money for their senior prom. They began with bake sales and sold pumpkin cards at Halloween. When Turkey Day arrived, SSC was in charge of the pep assembly program which included getting the announcer, organizing the program and the decorating of Robert’s Gym. “We’re so cute, oh golly gee, we’re the class of ‘83!”


Lynnette Adams struts her stuff.
We'll be free in '83!

Ms. Pratte provides much needed help to Ann Wincott.

Bill Gowan: the perfect homemaker.
Being in the right place at the right time

"I started playing drums when I was eleven," said sophomore Scott Kemper. "My grandpa, who used to play in a jazz combo, gave me his old drum set so I decided to take lessons." Only a year later he was in a band at Steger with Scott Medearis, who now plays for the Ooozkicks.

In his freshman year he was in the symphonic band, jazz band, circus band, and the percussion ensemble. When the symphonic band went on tour last year he did a drum solo for each grade school.

He now plays for the popular local band "Midnight." He explained, "The band was playing at an assembly at school and I was just helping set up. Their regular drummer went to get more equipment and they asked me to sit in for a couple songs. The next day they called me and asked me to be their permanent drummer."

Since then, the band has had many gigs and has recorded original songs which were aired on KSHE. Kemper said, "I don't know what I'll do next year since most of the band will be leaving for college. I probably will be in another band. People are always looking for drummers."
Chris Colnaghi eats his own creation made in home ec.

David Greenbury
Sylvia Greene
Chantay Greer
Shawn Greer

Kim Griggs
Tony Grubbs
Knut Haasch
Scott Hagist

Mark Freeman
Kathy Fugate
Shari Funkhouser
Christina Gennari

Lisa Gibbs
Charles Gloeckner
Kathie Goehlich
Sharon Gonnella

Dominic Goodyear
Kenny Goolsby
Bill Gowan
Richard Grace

Kathy Henerforth and Christine Simson discuss library policy.
Vince Katren finds Mrs. Murphy's discussion amusing.
New wave rolled into Webster this year and leading the pack was the Oozkicks. The four-man group consists of sophomores John Consiglio and Scott Medearis on guitars, Jay Jones on bass and Tony Clark on drums.

The origin of the band was explained by Jay Jones. "John, Scott, and I all played guitar together for awhile so we decided to look for a drummer and we found Tony. We started out as kind of a novelty, but as new wave got more popular, so did we."

The group writes all their own songs. Some of the highlights of the band's year were playing at the Tivoli, opening for Iggy Pop, and making a demo which was played on KSHE radio.

The band's plans for the future include no major changes in direction.

"We just want to get some more gigs and equipment and most of all to invent something new and play it."
Julie Heidbrier frolics at the T-day bonfire which was cut short due to 5" of snow.

Two down and two to go

Kathy Goehlich and Kathleen Malone show their feelings towards cafeteria food.
Joe Blakemore hypnotizes the cameraman.

Mark Olson
Tiffany Oppelt
Janet Oppermann

Jane Otto
Matt Overall
Carl Pandolfi

Julie Patrick
Bruce Patterson
Linda Patterson

Alicia Pulliam
Curt Purvis
Mark Rash
Krista Reay

Suzanne Redden
Douglas Redstone
Janet Reed
Paul Reese

Kevin Reichardt
Tim Reichardt
Ross Richardson
Steve Rinaberger

Stacy Wilhite shines in the light.
Most children dream of becoming doctors, nurses, stewardesses or firemen when they grow up. However, sophomore Monica McIntosh has always wanted to be a Pharmacist. When asked why she said, "my father is one and I've never really thought about being anything else."

In order to pursue her career, she attended a night class at St. Louis College of Pharmacy. Classes were held once every two weeks for two hours each time. It isn't like a regular class, where the teacher does all the teaching. We have lab experiments and work with chemicals. Since September she has made hand lotion, taken heartbeats on an expensive heart monitor, and visited the pharmacy at Children's hospital.

Monica says this is the first step to becoming a Pharmacist. "I still have two years of high school and at least four years of college to finish. This class has put me a step ahead of other students my age. When it comes time for me to apply to colleges I'll have that in my favor."
Tom Stein
Paul Stephens
Cindy Stewart
Michelle Stewart
Julie Stohdier
Dusty Storm

Christy Storz
Fred Stout
Sara Stout
Annie Strahl
David Stratmann
Kristin Stroup

Susie Bergfeld and Terri Malone feel the cold at the bonfire.

Lisa Shields, Mallary Smallwood, Kristin Hammond, and Liz Harre experience
the first snow of the year at the Turkey-Day bonfire on November 26, 1980.

Amarish Sudan
Susie Suppiger
Matt Susman
Clara Svagic
Frank Tals
Deidre Taylor

Leigh Templeton
Kevin Teroy
Chaz Terry
Vickie Thomas
Kim Thompson
Jeff Thompson

Terri Tompkins
Laura Turpin
Dale Vann
Kim Van Natta
Scott Waites
Tom Walker
Sophomores create attractive section for T.D. rally.

Suzanne Wallace
Walters
Cavitt Washington

Angela Wegman
John Weinger
Holly Weller

Bruce White
Laverne Whittaker
Stacey Willie
Gina Willard
Pam Williams
Tonya Williams

Sue Rowe and Shannon Gammon wait patiently in line during a busy
day in the cafeteria.

"You don't say!"

Shade Wilson
Ann Winscott
Eric Witte
Kenny Wood
Greg Woodruff
Craig Wren

Kelley Wren
Tom Wright
Cindy Yeatman
Donna Yokley
Gwen Yokley
John Young
Selling Sadie Hawkins Day boutonnieres, Mayday daisies, and Christmas cards were just a few activities held by the Junior SCC to earn money for the class of '82. "We had a bake sale every month which helped a lot," said Ellie Hennelly, secretary.

The Junior SSC elected Jennifer Johnson as its president and Becky Blunk as vice-president. They both helped organize all the projects for the SCC, including yardwork at the high school. For $150, the members mowed the front lawn and the area around the board of education building. During the fall they raked leaves.

In November, the entire SSC dressed up in 50's guise when they sponsored the movie "Grease." The annual movie showing was a part of the Turkey Day Festivities. The SSC also created junior football door posters and set up the graveyard scene in preparation for Turkey Day.

Juniors help provide the most attractive T-Day decorations in recent years!
true . . . cause we're the class of '82
Angie Wiggins relaxes after a hard day.

Steven Daniels
Tony Davis
Morgan Day
Laura Declue
Diane Deering
Diane Dickhens

Bill Dixon
Amy Donley

Sue Douglas
Wendy Dysart

Mike Dziallik
John Eade

Willy Eade
Shirley Eaton
Mark Ecoff
Barry Edmonson
Tom Ehret
Holly Elchenger

Becky Ellsworth
Sherry Engler
Kathy Enwright
Regina Enyard
Ed Etheredge
Lisa Evers
Drama and theatre have always been part of Dana Williams' life. Although she didn't start acting seriously until she was a freshman, Dana has been involved in ballet, voice, and speech lessons since she was young. In the past few years, Dana, the vice-president of the Thespians, has had leading roles in "Carousel," "Our Town," "I'm Herbert," and "Fate Worse Than Death." She played the heroine in "Foiled by an Innocent Maid," a production put out by the International Thespian Troupe in Munse, Indiana.

As of now, Dana plans on acting as her profession. "Acting takes a lot of effort. I like any part that requires hard work, but I don't like portraying myself," said Dana.
Alan Maltagliati and Greg Reinhart are just passing the time away.
Troy Schmeiderer ponders aimlessly out the second story window.
Many of us have ancestors who moved to the United States from a foreign country. But not too many of us were born in another country.

One student among us, junior Paula Hoppa, was born in Buenos Aires, Argentina. Paula lived in Argentina until her family moved here when she was ten years old.

Ever since then, Paula has wanted to return to her homeland. Then in June of 1978 she got her chance. She and her mother returned to Buenos Aires, where they stayed a year and a half.

Being in Argentina, Paula began her freshman year of high school. Paula did not like school in Argentina. "I love school here compared to that in Argentina. In Argentina you stay in the same classrooms, the teachers switch rooms. When you are asked about the lesson you must go to the front of the room and tell everyone what you've learned."

During her stay in Argentina Paula made many friends. Paula said, "The people of Argentina are warm and loving, they really care about other people."
Nancy Clark keeps her mind on her sewing.

Keith Oliver
Kitty Osborn
Joe Owens
Renee Parsons

Greg Partney
Ann Patterson
Jeff Patty
Carl Peters

Sharon Muehlenbeck
Sue Muehlauser
Jennifer Mund
Mark Munier
Jamie Murray
Chris Nast

Mike Nelson
Peggy Nevels
Julie Anne Nicks
Keith Nolan
Mark Northrup
Pat Odom
Kate Oherin

Matt Petrus
Kongphet Phimphavong
Toune Phimphavong
Carl Popovsky
Yvette Porter
Tim Powers

Betty Grubb, Susie Soppiger, and Carmen Valentini meet in the court yard.

Nancy Clark keeps her mind on her sewing.
Ellen Mrazek puts the finishing touches on her sewing project.
The unmistakable artwork of Michael Kronberg was added to the walls outside of the cafeteria this year. The multi-colored mural, which depicts characters starting in the Middle Ages and going through time until the future, was Kronberg's idea. He did the drawing and the Art Club did the painting. Kronberg said, "The purpose of the mural is for my amusement and other people's horror."

Kronberg, who has been drawing since the early age of three, revealed that "life has been my teaching tool." He definitely wants to have a career in art. "I want to be an illustrator for everything except automotive manuals." Kronberg has also won numerous trophies and awards for his artwork.
The annual Junior/Senior Powder Puff football game resulted in a 16-0 victory for the junior women. Sylvia Grant scored the first touchdown on a reverse play and Vicky Rogers scored on a 30-yard fumble recovery. "It was a well played game with fierce competition on both sides," said Doug Moog, head referee of the game.
Troy Schmeiderer and Scott Hagist model for the photographer.

Juniors get to work in home economics.
Senior S.S.C., sponsored by Ms. Sally Waterbury and led by President Brad Copeland had its year filled with activities ranging from T-Day events to the selection of a Prom site.

T-Day events included the decorating of the senior entrance, selling of mums, and presentation of the Bonfire pep rally program. In order to evoke student participation in the program Senior S.S.C. offered a $25 prize to the best skit presented. However due to an unexpected six inches of snow, all skits were cancelled. In addition to T-Day events, S.S.C. picked the Prom band, site, and menu. Senior Picnic and Graduation announcements were also a part of this year's activities.

S.S.C. did not sponsor any money raising events besides the annual selling of mums and valentines. As stated by Ms. Waterbury, "the past three years have been spent making money, this is the year we get to spend it!"
Todd Hammond looks over Patty Schmidt.

Pamela Adcock
Rick Alexander

Fred Allen
Aundrea Anderson

Scott Andrews
Tom Appelbaum

Bryan Ard
Tim Ashcraft

Susan Aston and Tom Appelbaum dissect together.
Senior girls create a typical lunchroom atmosphere.

Beth Stout gives us that smile of all smiles.

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Brian Dolan and Mark Tabscott watch the mock election returns.
Birds of a feather flock together.

Genny Cantrell poised and ready to kill.

Julie Barr
James Barron

Catch that "Lefty Spirit!"

Melanie Bates
Chris Bazile
Nicky Betta
Brenda Bell

John Burger
Barbra Bergfeld
Bill Bierman
Anne Bloemke
Judy Bononi
Mike Boone

Biologist Brian Machin can't talk without his fingers.
Hey! We want your blood.

Adrian Burks
Steve Burket
Brian Callahan
Geoff Campbell

Lisa Campbell
Genny Cantrell
Joyce Carlson

Jill Carlton
Jane Carriker
Mark Carroll

Pete Brown
Randy Brown
James Brueggemann
David Buechler
Steve Loher and Mike Holling nurse Denise Brockelmann.

Patty Caruso  Chris Carvallo

Chris Cawein  Will Cazar

Jim Chetta  Juanita Chism  Carri Coffee

Karla Collier  Anne Conerly  Jody Cook

Anne Conerly surveys the situation.
Mark Nations expresses his feelings toward Business Law.

Lisa Davis
Kevin Day
Richard Deardorff
Michelle Deering
Lynn Derringer

John Dettlebach
Marvin Dickerson
Richard Distler
Doris Dixon
Laurie Duke
Sue Crank leads active life

After four years of serious figure skating, Susan Crank has decided to cut down on the time she spends at the rink. Now that she has lost her amateur status and is teaching lessons, her average time spent on the blades is only about 33 hours a week.

It took a lot of hard work, early mornings, and strained friendships to get where she is now.

"People don't always understand why I spend so much time at the rink," Crank commented. But she also noted that some of her closest friends are those with whom she skates.

Around the same time she started skating, Sue got on the Stix, Baer, & Fuller Teen Fashion Board, where she modeled occasionally. This began casually enough, until last year she and a friend contacted another modeling agency. They were told to learn about make-up, hair care, and to lose a few pounds. Shortly afterwards she was contacted and asked to sign with the agency.

Sue has gained a lot of experience already; she has modeled for several major department stores, and has appeared in the magazine "Madame Selle," various catalogs, newspapers, and company promotions.

Despite the temptations of working full time after graduation, Sue says college is definitely in her plans.
Kenneth Francis
Paul Fritzius
Kent Godell

Bryan Machin and Susan Kilkenny go hog wild in Anatomy.

Luann Itschner
Jean Ittner
John Ivy

Julio Galeano
Ulandia Gardner
Ignacio Garcia-Otero
Steve Gavin
Chris Jackson
Mae Jefferson

Angela Johnson
Billy Johnson

Tim Ashcraft, "on a scale of 1 to . . ."

Gerald Johnson
Richard Johnson
Donald Johnston

Terry Jones
Rick Jones
Laura Junkin
Geoff Campbell reads another love letter.

Mark Nations gets the point.
Margaret Heidbrier has been involved in gymnastics for over seven years. She became interested after she enrolled in a gymnastics class at the Webster Groves Y.M.C.A. In 1976, Margaret acquired enough points at a qualifying meet to go to her first state meet. Since then, she has been to state four more times. Currently, Margaret practices for two hours, four days a week at the Mehlville Academy of Gymnastics. She competes in the Mid-West Gymnastics Alliance league in both compulsory and optional events.

"My favorite events are the vault and uneven parallel bars," said Margaret.

Margaret plans on continuing her gymnastics training. "I like gymnastics and I want to be involved in them when I'm older."
Mike Hankins and Sharon Meeks "Dance the night away."

Brenda Chassey has second thoughts about returning her library book.
Kathleen McCarthy
Reginald McCree
Martha McElroy
Micki McGee

Shannon McKinnon
Laurette McDonald

David McFarland
Alexa McKerrow

Mike Medlin

Sharon Meeks

Laurie Duke and Karen Turner work on clean up.

Mike Ewbank has his pulse checked before donating blood.
Liz Fink plays strong defense.

Jack Bailey reads another ransom note.

Kirk Mercer
Mike Messerla
Scott Middelkamp
Kris Miller

Margaret Miller
Steven Molnar

Julie Monroe
Doug Moog
Matt Moore
Regina Moore
Photography class provides challenge for Tim Griffin.

Chris VanNatta, biologist of the future.
Bill McConnell advises Alexa McKerrow on a proper exposure time, during photography class.

Chip Mahne prepares himself mentally for his next class.

Jeff Neumann
Tri Van Nguyen

Scott Nordman
John Oliver
Abbie Olsen
Natalie Oransky

Kurt Osborne
LaVerne Palmer

Daniel Peck
Suzanne Perez

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"What's your phone number again?"
Doug Kellogg and Kevin Espey discuss weekend activities.

Marcelle Rabinowicz says, "There's something this big in there."

Jane Randolph
Robin Reese
Sandy Reid
Kurt Reily

Jim Rein
Kate Rimat
Daniel Rodriguez
Annette Rogers

John Rundquist
Kirk Rushen
Eric Ruttencutter
Theresa Sandler
Judy Bononi is pretty as a picture.

Joseph Sewell
Scott Sheets

Gerald Scott
Jennifer Sheppard

Paul Sepe
Monica Sheppard
Senior Paul Fritzius has created a name for himself state-wide through the use of his excellent singing voice. He was one of 11 Webster choir members who made the 115-member All-District Choir. To top that off, he qualified for the All-State Choir, which consists of only the best high school voices in the state.

Paul joined the A-Choir as a sophomore and has been singing with them ever since. During his sophomore and junior years, he also sang in the Madrigals and Swing Choir. The Madrigals no longer exist, but he is still a member of Swing Choir (now known as Show Choir). In addition, Paul has had roles in "Camelot," "Carousel," and had a lead in "Bye Bye Birdie."

Outside of school, Paul continued to sing in a rock-gospel quintet at his church, of which he was the leader. The group performed in a wide variety of places, including road trips to Illinois and Kansas.

When asked about his future, Paul said that he plans to try out for the Muny this spring. He intends to go to Evangel College next year and major in voice. "Eventually I want to go into the singing field," he said.

Paul Fritzius shows off his talents.
Caroline Kurus sacrifices lunch for her studies.
Steven Swaine
Mark Tobscott
Karen Taylor
Stacy Templeton

Mariko Thomas
Tim Thomas

Edward Thompson
Vincent Thomson

Rebecca Till
Kristen Timmons
Greg Toczko
Shelley Troyer

Kathy Vansickle runs around the end in Powder Puff.
Dan Hess finds Mrs. Quist's Honors English class interesting.
Dav1d Williams

Wanda Wicks

Tina Wibbenmeyer

Deborah Williams

Vicky Williams

Betsy Wittenberg

Mike Wittwer

Richard Wolverton

Donald Wiley

David Williams

Doug Kellogg and Diana Forsting are caught off guard.

Kim Woodruff

Claire Wolfington
Denise Brockelmann brushes up on her typing skills.

Joyce Yost

Matthew Young

Timothy Zeman

David Zika
Did you know . . . ?

“It's been a great learning experience,” Mrs. Kay Wojak, sponsor, said of the Debate Club’s first year. The 10-member group held weekly meetings and participated in several debate tournaments with other schools in the St. Louis League about every three weeks.

Types of debate fell into two categories: the Lincoln-Douglas form of debate, which is between two people who have researched extensively an issue and who take either the positive or the negative point of view; and the cross-examination type of debate, which usually deals with a question of moral value and involves some measure of the participants own personal view.

Mrs. Wojak felt that there was a lot of enthusiasm in the club, and that everyone benefitted by learning to “argue effectively, not emotionally—using facts. That's a skill you can take with you through life.”

Debate club—new & strong

Little Theatre renovated

First on the school district’s list of necessary renovations last fall was Webster’s “Little Theatre”, which is used by the Thespians in presenting various drama productions throughout the school. The Theatre was repainted, refloored, reupholstered and re-equipped, and was ready for use in time for spring production.

Among the new equipment installed was a Kilgl lightboard with 40 dimmers replacing a faulty light system which had forced previous productions to be shown in the snack bar, a remote control unit for operation of the light system, a new back-drop, and six power sockets in the stage floor.

In addition, all seats in the theatre were done over in dark orange and white, a new curtain system was installed over the stage, and the leaky ceiling was fixed.

Stage Manager Mike Hanks said of the improvements, “The people who use the Little Theatre really work hard and they deserve a good theatre to work in.”

C.C. Girls take fifth at C.C.C.’s

The girls’ Cross Country team traveled to Jefferson City, where they took fifth place in the second annual Cross Country Championships.

Senior Becca Watt, sophomore Christina Gennari, and junior Kathy Riggs placed 11th, 18th, and 24th, respectively. Sophomores Kristin Hammond and Beth Stevens both placed well in their first state championship race with a 51st and 55th place finish.

Senior Adrian Buriks was the only runner from the boys varsity team to qualify for state this season. Buriks finished 51st out of more than 200 runners.

“Both teams did very well this season and I’m proud of them,” said Coach Finch. As stated by sophomore Kristin Hammond “all the painful workouts and grueling meets paid off!”
What started out as a few people getting kicked out of the library for "gambling" a few years ago has finally materialized into the Chess Club, with Mr. Jerry Solomon as sponsor. The club received its charter from SLB in November.

Seniors Randy Curtis and Todd Hammond were co-presidents of the 12-member group which met every Wednesday and Friday throughout the year, and were also credited with having gotten the Club started. "It (the Chess Club) is a reality because of them," Solomon said.

Although the future of the Chess Club looks doubtful due to a lack of underclassmen in this year's group, members are hopeful that the team will be able to compete against other schools someday.

Band has successful, active year

The Marching Statesmen held a marchathon on December 30 to raise money for Megan Halsey and her family. Megan, a kindergartener at Avery School, has leukemia.

Nearly $7000 was raised from pledges. The 10-mile march started at Warson Woods Elementary School and continued throughout Rock Hill, Glen-dale, Webster, and Shrewsbury. Megan, who marched with the band in the beginning, seemed very pleased. "She really enjoyed it and acted like a member of the band," said junior band member Nancy Itschner.
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