Hitting a grounder. Freshman Vicky Woodruff advances.

Although fruit flies hampered harvesting, band members still raised money with annual fruit sale.
Webster Skatesman goalie, Matt Tuchler, guards the goal from SLUH offender. Tuchler is a student at University City High School, but is allowed to play for Webster since the hockey club is not school sponsored.
• "Capturing spirit in pictures for the yearbook was a challenge, especially when Webster was losing!" - Tracey Janey, senior.

• "The school spirit could be better at Webster. I think much of it had to do with the football team not winning as many games as in the past." - Kris Kopcha, junior.

• "Spirit was a lot different for me than it’s been in the past years. I didn’t really feel the togetherness of the crowd, but that might be because I’ve got senioritis!" - Wendy Dysart, senior.

Sophomores Kevin Hemingway, Brett Johnson, Mark Nelson and John Peacock take time out from the Webster-Ladue football game to act crazy. The sophomore class turned out to be the rowdiest and most supportive group at the varsity football games.
"We are Webster! We are Webster!" screamed the estatic Statesman fans as Steve Snyder came up for a hook shot during the Webster-CBC basketball game at Kiel Auditorium. The crowd's spirit continued to grow throughout the second half as Webster came from behind and beat CBC 53-46.

"The spirit at basketball games is really rowdy. The fans are closer to the team and more spirit is generated in the gym," said Sara Hand, senior varsity cheerleader. "We attended almost every basketball game. It was great stirring up spirit," said Mark Nelson, sophomore.

Nelson and about 20 other loyal fans comprised Webster's "athletic supporters" for the basketball team. The "athletic supporters" brought about spirit during halftime by building a pyramid under the basketball net and slamming dunking a basketball.

Although there was great spirit at the basketball games, football, usually the sporting event which generates the most spirit, lacked spirit. "Spirit depends on whether you have a winning team or a losing team. Nobody likes to go see a losing team," said an anonymous junior.

"I enjoyed going to the varsity football games because of their rowdy atmosphere. It gives me a really good feeling to see Webster win." -Sydne Hall, senior.

After a touchdown is scored against Parkway Central, the varsity cheerleaders go wild. Throughout the year they supported football, basketball, soccer, cross country, and wrestling.

The spirit at Webster was good, especially when cheerleaders and team members wore their uniforms to advertise a game." -Todd Smith, senior.
Take A Closer Look At . . .

The Year As It Was

Take a closer look . . .

November 25, 1981; Lyon's field in Kirkwood. The Statesmen and the Pioneers battled each other in the annual Turkey Day football game. Towards the end of the second quarter, the game was transformed into a 'mud bowl' as torrents of rain soaked fans and players from both Webster and Kirkwood.

Take a closer look . . .

December 17, 1981; Webster Groves High School Closing announcement: "Would all of Mr. Brucker's first-hour Calculus class please report to his room immediately after school. There has been a major breakthrough in the Canned Food Caper." What was the big mystery? The weekend before the cans were to be collected, someone had stolen 700 cans from Mr. Brucker's class.

Take a closer look . . .

December 23, 1981; Kiel Auditorium. At half-time, the highly-ranked basketball Statesmen trailed the even-higher-ranked CBC Cadets by 12 points. In one of the more memorable Webster games, the Statesmen dominated the second half, holding CBC to eight points in sixteen minutes, and won the game easily by seven points.

Take a closer look . . .

February 2, 1982. Citizens of Webster Groves voted on the tax levy. Remember how important it was? What about all the work put into it by the parents and teachers? The teachers were able to joke about it in their FAT campaign, but they were more than serious about its importance.

(continued on page 9)
Ignoring the cold, freshman Jesse Kuziel awaits to play in a J.V. soccer game at Dooley Field.

"Awww gee" is the expression on freshman Peter Reed's face as Chrissy Laidlaw, junior, gives him a smack on the cheek.

Modeling dark punk rock glasses, junior Scott Metcalf introduces the image of punk rock to Webster.

Freshman Lynn Hoffman enjoys Mrs. Mason's French class.
This year we increased our sales efforts for the yearbook. The extra money we made allowed us to add more special effects. - Marille Chenault, sophomore.

"The spirit at Webster needs some help. It seems like no one even cares about the school anymore." - Karen McMillan, sophomore.

Instead of working on their drawings, juniors Joe Blakemore and Jack Choler spend their class time talking or yelling at passers-by in the courtyard.

Stick figures and humorous drawings are several of the ways Mr. Wojak presents physics concepts to the class.
Take A Closer Look At ... Academics

Research papers, semester exams, vocabulary quizzes and laboratory experiments; these plus much more comprised Webster’s academic life. In the past year, Webster students put in 70,480 minutes apiece in academic and other related school activities.

Besides the basic reading, writing and arithmetic skills, Webster students were exposed to power technology, community job opportunities and computer sciences. All of these academic options made Webster a more comprehensive high school than most. Webster also offered many courses which prepared the students to take Advanced Placement tests. Calculus APU, Honors English, Advanced Chemistry and Advanced Physics equipped students with the knowledge they would need to score well on these tests, possibly earning college credit. Webster’s courses served two main purposes: to challenge the student and to prepare him for further challenges in college and in the work world.

“I was interested in typing but I didn’t know how to at first- now I really like it!” - Kathy Wilson, freshman.
Ever wonder how old our school building is? Do you think it was built during the middle ages or maybe that it was always just “there” like a mountain or something? Actually, the oldest part of the current school, the Hamsher building, was built only fifty-five years ago in 1926. Before that, kids went to school in a two-story building on the same site as the current building. The 1906 construction had six classrooms on the main floor, and the second story was used as a study hall and auditorium. When the school opened, six teachers, including the principal, taught six classes daily.

In 1913, the building was enlarged by the construction of two new wings on the north and south front corners. The north wing served as a gymnasium and the south wing as an auditorium.

An Armory was built behind the main building in 1917 for use as a place to drill and train men during World War I.

In 1926, the 1906 and 1913 buildings were torn down and the current three-story edifice was erected.

In 1934-35, a new three story addition was constructed.

In 1946, the armory was demolished and the new gym, Robert’s Gym, was built. The building was notable because of its seating capacity of 2,000 persons.

The final addition was made in 1966. It houses English, foreign language and commercial classes.

In 1906, kids started coming to 100 Selma to learn and they’ve been struggling with the same geometry, English grammar, and American history ever since.
Standing 106 feet tall, the Eden Tower is the highest structure around the City of Webster Groves.

A cable TV camera man tapes the Webster-SLUH football game at SLUH. Cable TV was installed in many Webster homes.

Inspired by the wooden 'Webster' signs established around the community, the school board purchased similar signs for all schools in the school district.

The gazebo in Old Orchard is used primarily as a restful place for shoppers.
"I feel that the school gets along well, considering all of the varieties of people." - Frank Tallis, junior.

During the Webster-U. City football game, Karen McMillian, sophomore, reveals her feelings on the outcome of the game. Webster lost to U. City.

For students who drive to school, like senior Tom Wilson, parking in the student parking lot can be somewhat of a hassle.

Getting ready for a Friday night football game, senior Sharon Lewis, member of the pom pom squad, dozes during class.

Senior Rex "Tex" Cochren models the western look.
The Year As It Was
(Continued From Page 6)

Take a closer look...

All of those subtle things that were a part of student's lives: Hawaiian shirts, 'preppin' out, knickers, hats, wearing four shirts at the same time, and many other faddish items helped to create the atmosphere for the 1981-82 school year. What about these famous expressions: "Get your Ya-ya's out and have a Rolling Stone day," "Have an Estes day," "Later." Do those awful expressions ring a bell? They were heard almost everyday on the morning announcements.

Take a closer look at all the work done for the school over the summer and throughout the fall, especially the maintenance work on the roofs that made classrooms so unpleasant to sit in. Take a closer look at the time spent working on publications, working for sports; the time spent by teachers preparing for the year.

Take a closer look at this yearbook. This was the year. The sights, sounds, happenings, and the people in the high school. This is what occurred within the walls at 100 Selma. Take a closer look...

Printing pictures in photography class, junior Clinton Kremer pauses a moment to inspect his work.

"After changing high school in the middle of my sophomore year, my feelings changed on my outlook and expectations of high school. I feel like now I am doing something and going somewhere." -Jeannee MacGoy, senior.

"I don't think there should be name tags on anybody. It really gets me when kids talk about being a jock or burn-out." -Kim Griggs, junior.
Charlie Sandbach, Ed Etheredge, Mark Wedekind portray the "unknown comic" at Webster.

The lunchroom snack bar offers a different variety of foods. Pictured sampling them is Randy Leuber, senior.

Dungeons & Dragons is an activity game at WGHS as junior Jim Severson can tell you.
Junior Sue Aceto and senior Alyce McNeil’s enthusiasm for yearbook workshops bubbles over at UMSL.

Matt Petrus shows some of the concentration needed for senior year studies.

Varsity spirit invades even the calm Becky Blunk, cheerleader co-captain.

Turkey Day, weekend parties, Fortnightly, McDonald’s, homework, graduation, pictures, and class rings are just samples of student life.

Naive freshmen were issued “elevator passes” and drinking fountain passes from the seniors, sophomores now felt a part of the school, juniors were ready for “seniorhood” and the seniors hated to see it all end. The “Senior Women” chant echoed through the halls, the year 1985 seemed so far away.

The good times and the bad, had come and gone and the memories are tucked in our minds.

Smoking in the courtyard. James Kelly, junior, and Becky Tate, freshman, take advantage of the area provided for smokers during lunch periods.
Statesmen Fire Up
For 'The Main Event'

When could one walk down the halls at school and run into the Lone Ranger, Charlie Brown or Humphrey Bogart? Since the theme of Turkey Day was movies, the halls were filled with posters of all kinds of characters. Student Government, all four S.S.C.'s and other enthusiastic organizations helped to create the menagerie of movies.

The varsity football players started off the Pep Assembly early in the morning by eating a patriotic breakfast of oranges, juice and doughnuts, all of which was provided by the varsity cheerleaders. The gym was occupied by the Muppets, Mickey Mouse and the student body as the cheerleading squads and the pom-pon girls performed routines, and the seniors took to the floor for the annual Senior Line Dance. The Line Dance, which involved weeks of practice, was performed somewhat shakily to the tunes of "Grapevine" and "Shine".

Chants from the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors rang out as the cry "82" was heard thundering over the others. The "Senior Women" yell echoed throughout the gym as the senior women proudly displayed their "SENIOR WOMEN 82" jerseys to the crowd.

Seniors show that there's more than one way to do the same dance step at the Pep Assembly.

Kevin Lammie patiently waits in line for Pat McGee to finish whistling the Webster fight song at the Pep Assembly.

The Varsity cheerleaders line up for the traditional battle-cry for the enthusiastic audience.
Although the bitter cold had settled in on Webster Groves, it did not hinder the turn out at the Bonfire. The varsity football players presented their gifts to the varsity cheerleaders and the cheerleading squads fired up the crowd for the big game the next day.

Once again the cries of class years was heard and "84" dominated the cheers. "Victory" was determined to be the school's battle cry as all four classes came together to promote enthusiasm for the game. The team showed its enthusiasm while senior Kelvin Crenshaw introduced team members. The dramatic ending came when the entire team jumped on, last but not least, Mike Nelson.

The fire was lit and Kirk E. Wood burned to a cinder. The heat from its remains warmed the crowd and heated its spirit for the annual rivalry.

- Kirk E. Wood gets burned by the Statesmen Sparks.
- Pam Coleman, Laurie Hooker, Betinna Jackson, and Michelle LaVar enjoy the unusually nice weather as compared to the previous years at the Bonfire.
- The Pon Pom Squad performs while the band plays "On Of Webster" as one of the activities before the Bonfire.
• Webster linemen Mark Brose and Bruce Hooker block Kirkwood's defense while Keith Jones drops back for a pass.

• Webster Pep band generates some excitement with one of their rowdy cheers.

• The varsity cheerleaders try to keep the spirit up during the heavy rainstorm but most of the fans departed during halftime.

• Senior lineman Tim Redmond shows his sorrow after the loss to the Pioneers.
Does 74 ° and sunny skies sound too good to be true for the annual Turkey Day football game? Most people would agree that such conditions are a bit unrealistic for a T-Day game. Mother Nature, however, made sure that Webster and Kirkwood paid for those ideal playing conditions. The game, which was held at Lion's field, was palyed in beautiful weather the entire first quarter and most of the second quarter.

The first quarter was scoreless and neither team was able to produce much of an offensive attack. The Pioneers gained good field position on the exchange of punts but did not capitalize until the second quarter. With the Statesmen losing ground, Kirkwood scored on a 28-yard pass play with 5:39 left until the half, to take a 7-0 lead.

It was about this time that the clear skies started clouding up. It started to sprinkle. Then the rain turned into a raging storm with gusting winds. Both teams struggled to finish the half while Webster and Kirkwood spectators ran for cover.

By the time the players came back on the field for the start of the second half, the rain had stopped, but the field was left a muddy wreck.

Both offenses were close to being helpless, and the running game was destroyed. The Statesmen recovered three Kirkwood fumbles but could not produce an offensive drive in the mud. The minutes ticked away and the Statesmen were left with only one last chance to score before time ran out, but they could not overcome Mother Nature and a tough Kirkwood defense. The game ended with a victory for Kirkwood; the Frisco Bell remaining in the hands of the Pioneers.
Dim lights and brightly colored streamers set the scene for the annual Friendship Dance as Webster and Kirkwood once again buried the hatchet. An unusually large number of students from both Webster and Kirkwood attended the dance, which was held in Robert's Gym.

Eight maids from Webster were chosen by various organizations in the school. They were as follows: Mary Ann Calhoon and Vickie Woolfolk, varsity football players; Cheryl Dames, senior S.S.C.; Juanita Eason, pom pon girls; Sylvia Grant, S.A.A.; Becky Blunk, cheerleaders; Jennifer Johnson, band; and Nancy Molnar, varsity club. Each maid was escorted down the aisle by the senior man of her choice.

The evening reached its climax with the crowning of the 1981 Friendship Queen. Reigning queen Jill Carlton made her final appearance as she handed over her crown to her successor, Mary Ann Calhoon. "I think that it's hard to pick one person out of the entire senior class to be queen. But just the same, I was happy and surprised," said Calhoon. She and her escort, David Stofer, started off the spotlight dance with the rest of the attendants gradually following suit.

Most people left soon after the coronation took place. The acoustics in the gym were bad and had an echoing effect, making it almost impossible to hold a conversation. The featured band, "The Acts", was also criticized for the lack of variety in their music.

- Senior Mary Ann Calhoon is crowned Friendship Queen by last year's queen, Jill Carlton.
- Senior Tom Gieseking and sophomore Sue Eoff dance the night away at the friendship dance.
- Senior David Stofer escorts Mary Ann Calhoon through "memorylane" at the friendship dance.
David Stofer and Mary Ann Calhoon take a moment to talk about parties after the dance.

The band ACTS (4 members strong) echoed through the walls of Roberts gym. Nov. 26
Hockey; Powder Puff Keep Tradition

For the sixth year in row, the senior women bowed down to the juniors in the annual T-Day Powder Puff football game, taking a 12-0 trouncing. Bill Dixon head coach for the seniors, said, "The seniors were too over confident. There wasn't enough effort until late in the game." The senior women did manage to get the ball across the goal line one time, but that touchdown was called back because of holding. Senior Beth Larson said, "It was a rough game. Most of the team played good except for the line." Larson also pointed out that the seniors were more active than the juniors, therefore they couldn't participate in many of the practices.

Most of the junior women had a great time. "I had a fun time," said junior Mallary Smallwood, "but I was surprised to win. Lisa Shields and Valerie Nelson played a good game." Touchdowns for the juniors were scored by Lisa Shields and Laura Smith.

The Webster Groves "Skatesmen" carried out the traditional Webster-Kirkwood Turkey Day hockey game when they battled the Pioneers on ice the Friday following Thanksgiving.

For the hockey players, it was a different story. They seemed to have trouble getting into the game. "We just weren't as strong as we could have been. It was hard getting it all together," said senior Craig Christy, captain of the hockey team. Not only did the players themselves feel this way, but some of the onlookers did also. Ellen Mrazek, Webster hockey cheerleader said, "I don't think the guys were playing up to their ability. I was let down when we lost because the football team had lost T-Day and it seemed like Kirkwood was beating us at everything."
A crowd of Webster students intently watches the Turkey Day football game.

A closer look of years past.

After 77 Years Of Rivalry T-Day Lives On

To most students at Webster and Kirkwood, it just wouldn't be Thanksgiving without the annual Turkey Day football game. This traditional event which is said to have started in 1903 is the oldest high school rivalry west of the Mississippi. The first few games bore no resemblance whatsoever to football the way it is played today. Rules were almost non-existent so the games usually ended up looking like organized brawls. Touchdowns were worth only five points until 1910 when rules similar to the ones we have today were adopted.

Along with the annual football game came numerous other activities that soon became traditions. In 1940, a few inventive students from Webster began the tradition of awarding the little Brown Jug as a consolation prize. Later, in 1951, Kirkwood received a bell from the Frisco Railroad Company, and that bell became an inspiration for each school to prevail with victory.

To spur on spirit and excitement, each school started to take part in their Pep Assembly and Bonfire the day before the game. Those events, both of which still take place today, added further fuel to the rivalry.

The Friendship Dance and its traditional crowning of queens from both Webster and Kirkwood, began in. The dance was designed to lessen any hard feelings that either school might harbor.

In recent years, a new Turkey Day activity has originated. Usually on the Sunday after Turkey Day, females from the junior and senior class challenge each other to a tackle game of football. Although the Webster and Kirkwood gals haven't yet played each other, there has been talk of making another Webster-Kirkwood rivalry.

The Turkey Day weekend is filled with many exciting moments. It is an unique tradition because it is one of the few high school football games still played on Thanksgiving Day.
Winter Choir Concerts
Spread Christmas Cheer

Through the mid-December cold came record audiences to the winter concerts. The concerts were given December 15 for the public, and December 23 for an all-school assembly. "We have had a winter concert for as long as I can remember," said vocal music director Ms. Boren. All of Webster used to turn out for the concerts, now it is mostly students' parents.

One hundred and thirty voices made up all five choirs for the two shows. The concerts benefited retarded children. The money raised was sent to various organizations for these children throughout the St. Louis area.

Traditional songs were sung such as: "Jingle Bells", "White Christmas", and other holiday favorites. The A-Capella choir ended the concert with "Hallelujah".

Throughout the month of December the choirs went to nursing homes and children's nurseries. "I really liked doing the concerts. The smiles that we got were enough to last us through all of our tours!" said junior Chrissy Laidlaw, a Treble Choir member.

"It is not easy to be a choir member; the kids really have to enjoy it. Some of them practice everyday after school," said Boren. A-Capella choir, the Trebelaires, and the Show Choir were composed of members who auditioned for their parts. Members of the remaining two choirs, the Treble choir and the mixed choir, were not required to audition.
Students Display Fantastic Effort In Food Drive

Once again Mr. Brucker's first hour Calculus class collected a record amount of cans for the annual Canned Food Drive. Brucker's class collected a total of 2,688 cans which turned out to be a third of the total number of cans brought in by the rest of the school. The class collected the cans by going to numerous homes throughout Webster. "We had only one strategy; that was one of organization," said Brucker.

Second place honors went to Mr. Muth's ninth grade Social Studies class. They brought in 876 cans which was an average of 32.7 cans per student.

The total for the school was 6,128 cans, and although this figure did not exceed 1980's, it still showed a fantastic amount of effort on the students' part. Ms. Voss, Chairman of the Canned Food Drive was glad to see such enthusiasm for the drive. "We started the Canned Food Drive in the early seventies, although years before we made Christmas baskets with ham dressing and things for a Christmas meal," said Voss.

All of the canned goods were given to less fortunate people for Christmas.

Seniors Carl Popovsky and Maura Saltsich hold cartons of "plain label" cans. Brucker's class bought these additional cans with money donated by area residents.

Senior Amy Compton transfers some of the 2,688 cans collected from Mr. Brucker's Calculus class to Ms. Voss' office.

Ms. Voss' office is used as a temporary storage room for canned goods.
First Fall Musical Something To Sing About

"Anything Goes", Webster's production of Cole Porter's romantic comedy, attracted a large audience. The musical, which was shown in the fall for the first time, proved to be a huge success. It was directed by drama teacher Ron Kenney and choir director Vicki Boren.

The entire musical takes place on a luxurious ocean liner and revolves around the lives of Reno Sweeney (Dana Williams), the owner and singer of a nightclub; Billy Crocker (David Holt), an old friend of Reno's who is desperately trying to win the love of his ex-sweetheart, Miss Hope Harcourt; Hope (Jennie Davie), however, is engaged to marry Sir Evelyn Oakleigh (Dale Huffman), a stuffy Englishman. Moonface Martin (Jerry Kane), a con artist criminal, and his accomplice Bonnie (Jennifer Johnson), also add humor and color to the already tangled plot.

Throughout the story various musical numbers such as "You're the Top", "Anything Goes" and "Take Me Back to Manhattan" were performed. In addition, corny jokes added to the overall appeal of "Anything Goes". The ending is a happy one with Hope and Billy finally getting together and surprisingly, Reno, the experienced woman of the world, ending up with Sir Evelyn. To top things off, Moonface, who had hoped to become "Public Number Enemy I", is declared completely harmless.

All in all, "Anything Goes" was an immensely entertaining show.

Senior Dana Williams portrays a worldly Reno Sweeney with a superb acting ability. Williams has taken the lead in the last three musicals.

Passengers aboard the ship sing and dance in the moonlight to "It's Delovely".
Bonnie does a sing and dance routine to the tune of "Heaven Hop" while the Angels watch skeptically.

Moonface Martin attempts to get himself comfortable so that he can eat his breakfast in bed.

Ex-sweethearts Hope and Billy argue while Hope's fiancé, Sir Evelyn, complains that he is seasick.
In ten years, students will look back on their days of high school and remember more about those times than the big dates with cute guys or girls, or that they passed math all four years. They'll remember that President Reagan and Pope John Paul II were shot and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt was assassinated. The air controllers went on strike and coincidentally, there were numerous plane crashes.

Around the world, unrest was growing. American military advisers were sent into El Salvador during their revolution prompting people to notice the similarities between El Salvador and the Vietnam conflict. In Poland, the first trade union in a communist country, Solidarity, was outlawed and military rule was established. Israel annexed the Golan Heights.

In the U.S., President Reagan's plans for restoring the economy came under fire from some and support from others. Reagan increased spending on the military and reduced funds for certain social programs. Money was also important on the local scene. Webster Groves' voters decided not to give the school district the money that it so desperately needed.

The weather, too, was unusual. At the end of January, snowstorms dropped between one and a half to two feet fell on area residents. Also, the school district went against its "we never close" policy and shut down for an entire week.

In the world of entertainment, the Rubik's cube took over and drove everyone insane, a rookie named Fernando Valenzuela burned up the major leagues with his screwball, and the Rolling Stones, still in the business after twenty years, toured America (including St. Louis).

After all this, there will still be people that say "nothing much" happened when they were in high school. Most, however, will remember the exciting and important events that went on in the world around them.

In effort to respond to questions from suburban school districts concerning the plans for voluntary desegregation, Dr. Susan Uchitelle met with Kirkwood High School social studies classes and reporters from metropolitan St. Louis high school newspapers at Kirkwood High on Sept. 28.
Many efforts to get voters to vote yes - including door hangers on nearly 7,000 neighborhood door knobs.
Senior Alyce McNeil and junior Sue Aceto model the newest fashion in headwear, colorful head bands.

High-tops, Nikes, and cowboy boots were only a few of the more fashionable ways for students to show off their feet. Other common types of shoes that students wore were loafers, top-siders and ballet-type shoes. Decorated shoelaces also added pizzazz.

Fashion Focus
Footwear Is The Main Attraction

People change and so do trends. Fashions seem to go in cycles. For instance, an old derby hat which your father may have worn in 1950 would be suitable to wear to a party, a sporting event, or just "out with the gang." Knickers, which were popular with men in the early 1900's, are now worn by girls in the early 80's.

A large variety of shoe styles gave students the opportunity to really dress up their feet. Cowboy boots, the latest style in shoes, were common with most every type of personality. They were worn by girls with skirts, nice pants, or jeans. Many boys also wore them with jeans or nice pants.

Along with the ever popular Nike tennis shoes rose the high tops. They were often worn with straight leg jeans and were kept untied. Another way to dress up tennis shoes was with decorated shoe laces. They were decorated with everything from tiny red hearts to yellow unicorns. Boys wore solid colored to match the stripes on their shoes. Other types of shoes, such as top-siders and loafers, were also popular.

The layered look, a derivative of the preppy look, was common among many students. A short sleeve Izod or Polo shirt or a turtleneck usually made up the bottom layer. One of these was worn under an oxford cloth shirt which was topped by either a crew-neck or v-neck sweater.

The most common type of pants was Levi straight legs. One could either dress them up or just wear them with a college sweatshirt.

Although these styles were popular with students, there's always another one right around the corner. No matter how wild and crazy they seem, they somehow manage to push their way into the life of the average high school student.

The preppy 'layered look' of an Izod, an oxford cloth shirt, and a sweater was initiated by junior David Holt.
Many students, including senior Keith Oliver, find that wearing hats and glasses is a way to stick out of the crowd.

The casual look of a printed turtleneck and a college hooded sweatshirt became a popular way for girls to dress.

Expressions

- Excellent means jammin'
- Jammin' means excellent
- What's up? a form of saying hello
- Later a form of saying goodbye
- Let's book ready to go
- Going off cutting someone down
- It's all Greek to me meaning you don't understand
- Kill a preppy Save an alligator

Knickers were one of the newer fads that hit Webster during the winter. They were usually worn with kneesocks and ballet type shoes or loafers.

The classy look of a billowy, ruffled, cuffed blouse gives seniors Chris Sinatra and Sylvia Grant the chance to dress up a day at school.
The newly formed Dungeons & Dragons club attracts many students at its meetings.

The Marching Statesmen trumpet section adds volume to the halftime shows at home football games.

Senior WCC student, Jerry Kane, sands a motorcycle side car at Bavarian Motor Works.
Science classes benefit many students, including sophomore Chris Molnar.

Senior baton twirler, Sue Muehlhauser, leads the Marching Statesmen in a pre-game show.

Junior Sue Rowe experiments with a dance step for the musical "Anything Goes."

School-spirited, involved, and recreational described the organizations at W.G.H.S. Each person in every organization contributed to the active life of the school. The diversity of the student body was reflected in the variety of clubs.

Certain clubs were dropped due to lack of interest and other organizations took on new meanings. Exploring the community was a concept shared by many organizations.

The activities of the organizations were centered around the students' interests to get involved as much as possible. Money-raising events were held by most clubs to allow them to buy new uniforms and new equipment and to attend workshops or contests out of town. Organizations have benefited students in preparing them for their futures.

Freshman yearbook staffer, Jill Ittner, counts underclassmen pictures for one of the yearbook's many deadlines.
Exchange students and their housing families join together at the annual spaghetti dinner Oct. 30. Inge Knutzmann, one of Webster's exchange students, enjoys talking to exchange students from surrounding schools.

"I like the United States very much, I especially like having the Freedom of choosing my own classes, something not allowed in Switzerland" - Claude Barras, Senior Foreign Exchange Student.

FRENCH CLUB STEERING COMMITTEE: Front Row - Connie Kling, Becky Barnes, Leslie Vits, Kristen Heckwolf. Second Row - Isle Verhalle, Liz Harre, Kristen Hammond, Beth Stevens, Judy Dinzabazch, Susan Lumia.

Kristen Heckwolf, Leslie Vits, Isle Verhalle, Connie Kling, are responsible for choosing cooks and kitchen patrol people, setting policies and selling merchandise for the French Club.
The World as a Classroom

"How often do you get a chance to meet people from other countries and other states?" asked senior Amy Compton. She and many other foreign language students have had this opportunity through the A.F.S. International Club.

This new club under faculty advisor Mrs. Dolores Masson, consisted of not only the former A.F.S. Club, but also the French and Spanish Clubs. By combining these groups A.F.S. broadened its membership to about 50 students. The club's major fund raiser was the annual A.F.S. Spaghetti Supper, which took place on October 30. It raised money to host foreign students and to send Webster students abroad. Claude Barras from Switzerland and Inge Gnurtzman from Chile spent their senior years attending Webster through the A.F.S. Intur senior years attending Webster through the A.F.S. International Club. Webster students traveling abroad were Laura Balluff, Norway; Betsy Bentz, Finland; and Amy Compton, Turkey.

Not a part of the A.F.S. International Club was the German Club. Activities included going to a German restaurant, playing Monopoly and Scrabble in German, and seeing films and slides of Germany. Sponsor Mr. Emory Hampel stated that the purpose of the club was "to instill an interest in Germany and German speaking countries and the art and cultures of them."

The only other language club not included in A.F.S. International was the Latin Club, under faculty advisor Mr. Robert Eastin. The club attended a Latin convention on May 7, at the University of Missouri-Columbia. Other club activities consisted of a New Year's type festival called "Saturnalia", the National Catapult Contest and Chariot Races at Indianapolis. Club officers were junior Scott Mayfield, president; sophomore George Schoedinger, vice-president; senior Jennifer Broz, secretary; and sophomore Jim Eade, treasurer.
Did you ever wonder who the people were wearing beanies on their heads and white makeup on their faces? To Thespians, this is a common occurrence.

After 100 hours had been put into working on the set, a student was eligible for initiation. The student was then considered an understudy. Fifteen to twenty students were initiated. The understudies were considered Honor Thespians after 600 accumulated hours.

Members of the troupe attended the Thespian International Conference in Muncie, Indiana, Ball State University. Another activity was creating a haunted house at Halloween.

President of the Thespian Troupe was senior Honor Thespian Dana Williams, vice-president was senior Honor Thespian Karen Schaeffer.

Many hours of preparation goes into the Thespian's annual haunted house. Rosalynn Johnson and Teria Gartelos take part in the long hours of disassembling the spooky creation.
To see and to hear - that's what musical productions are all about. Even so, the people who provided the light and sound assistance were usually left in the dark for their commendable hard work.

Under the advisement of Mr. Ed Eggers, the ten person crew of students planned the lighting for the annual musical, choir productions, band concerts and some outside functions that use the auditorium. Senior student director Jim Rose was responsible for assigning specific jobs to the others and for dealing with all major problems.

Mr. Eggers say that "we work hard and have a lot of fun but we still receive little recognition." Although this was true, the crew worked on to prove that the show must go on!
Publications Strive For Excellence

Yearbook Meets Challenge

More pages? More color? More special effects? It was only made possible with the help of the entire Echo Yearbook staff.

The staff raised money by mowing the high school and administration building lawns, selling t-shirts, having after school bake sales, and cleaning the football stadium after home games. Besides the extras, they were working towards "wanting to help ensure the success of future staffs by staying out of debt," said Mr. Ron Carr, faculty advisor.

Carr set up a new system of dividing the staff. It consisted of senior co-editors Ellen Mrazek and Anita Bryant; junior assistant editor Kenny Wood; senior photo editor Mary Ann Colhoon; senior layout editor Sara Hand; and senior copy editor Cindy Burt.

The staff was aware of its responsibility and accepted the challenge.


Junior Sue Aceto works on one of 184 layouts for the yearbook.
Copy editor Cindy Burt assigns and edits copy for the Echo Yearbook staff.


- Advisor Robert Montgomery and John Schertzger review feature stories for the Echo.

Paper Makes Changes

The major goal of the Echo paper staff was to have an award winning paper. Senior co-editors John Eade and Carl Popovsky put in many extra hours to make sure things ran smoothly.

The staff worked with the new adviser Mr. Robert Montgomery, a former writer for a Tallahassee, Florida newspaper. Montgomery made a few changes in the way things were run.

To cut costs, the newspaper was printed every three weeks. Besides the income from sales, advertisements were sold to businesses in the community to help balance the budget.

Photographers, writers and editors shared in the effort to produce a paper that they could be proud of. Senior Keith Nolan agreed with this by saying, "You have to be able to take criticism and be critical!"
Blues and Ballads Make Marching Statesmen Performances

Touch Of Professionalism

Tears streamed down senior drum major Jennifer Johnson’s face as the crowd chanted her name. The feeling of praise radiated from the stands as Johnson conducted the song “Ready to Take a Chance Again” for the last time. The band followed her every command, heads held high, rifles spinning simultaneously, and one baton in front twirling by the hands of senior Sue Muehlhauser.

Johnson was very experienced in this after attending drum major camp every summer for the past three years. Last year she was asked to be an assistant to the directors and instructors and received pay for it. This was the first time a camper has ever had this honor. Johnson donated the money she made to the band. Other Webster students attending the camp were junior drum majors Carl Pandolfi and Laura Smith, and sophomore drum major Carrie Matt.

The superb experience and knowledge of band director Mr. Ed Carson combined with the enthusiasm of the Marching Statesmen paid off. Carson was named “Outstanding Music Educator” by the St. Louis Suburban Music Educators Association.

- Senior drum majorette, Jennifer Johnson conducts the band through one more “Hat Cheer”.
- Senior soloist, Brian Racen performs “Ready to Take a Chance Again” during the last half-time show.
- Percussionists, Mike Lokensgard, Glen Prickett and Jack Malone drum spirit into the game.
Laura Smith, junior, conducts the marching statesmen with finesse during halftime.


Precision of the rifle corps is a direct result of additional summer practices.
Focus In On . . .

Drills And Dazzles

Adding color and excitement to the Webster Groves Marching Statesmen, the rifle corps, flag corps, baton twirlers, and pom pon squad had a brilliant year.

The rifle corps consisted of seven members. The members practiced all summer making up their own routines. "We had a lot more time to perfect our skills, because there were only four home games," said rifle corps captain Quinton Washington.

Waving their flags high, the 15 members of the flag corps stayed in line. They, too, spent many summer hours practicing. "It was hard work, but well worth every minute," said senior flag corps member Anita Bryant.

Glittering out in front of the Marching Statesmen, senior Sue Muelhauser twirled her way through the year. She created all her own routines. Although she practiced with the entire band, Sue spent many hard hours working on her own.

Keeping right in step, the pom pon squad promoted much spirit and enthusiasm. The squad nearly doubled in size this year, but the quality of its performances did not falter. According to co-sponsor Miss Diane Stromberg, the smiling faces and entertaining routines told the audiences that the girls were very excited about what they were doing.


Students Support WG

PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE Mr. Pat Hanley, Doug Coe, Paul Harkins, Mikel Lokensgard, Glen Pickett, Jack Malone, Ann Tkach, Steve Taylor

In addition to being a drum major, junior Carl Pandolph is proficient on the piano along with several other instruments.

JAZZ BAND/ Front Row: Jennifer Johnson, Laura Smith, Dale Huffman, Jill Bloomquist, Paul Gauser, Doug Coe, Second Row: Peter Harre, Charles Gloeckner, Dan Hornkaufl, Matt Overall, Carl Pandolph, Third Row: Mr. Ed Carson, Mikel Lokensgard, Glen Pickett, Chris Nagel Back Row: Phil Partridge, Steve Buechler, Charles Gloeckner

Membership Increases; Participation Decreases

What has approximately 550 legs, 550 arms, a lot of volume, and a lot of Statesmen spirit? The 275 member Webster Groves High School Varsity Club under new advisement of Robert Smith.

Because the club was opened up to the entire student body, rather than just juniors and seniors, it became the largest club in the school.

But those statistics were not that rewarding. According to John Schertzer, president, approximately ten percent of the 275 members were active participants. "It was sort of depressing, because it was hard to get anything done."

The governing body of the Varsity Club was called the Executive Committee. It consisted of seven seniors: John Schertzer, president; John Weisenstein, vice-president; Brian Gaines, treasurer; Anita Bryant; Karen Rogers; Wendy Dysart; and Nancy Molnar.

$Varsity Club await anxiously for the Statesmen to score.

44/Varsity Club & Enrichment Bands
How do you become a world renown musician? Some get their big breaks in night clubs while some open for big rock acts and get lucky. But if you were a member of the high school band, you may get your big break by being a member of an enrichment band.

"Enrichment bands were here to give students who want more than what is available from the regular band; the incentive and the opportunity to get better," said Ed Carson, band director.

There were four enrichment bands: Jazz I, which had 21 members; Jazz II, 22 members; Windjammers, 25 members; and Percussion Ensemble, 5-7 members.

"The only criteria to be a member of an enrichment band is that you be a member of the school band," said Carson.

And what did students say about enrichment bands? One anonymous member commented, "I joined because I wanted to be better than good. I don't think settling for second best is good for anybody."

Carson's final comment was, "They're the best bunch of musicians I've seen in a long time."

Choirs Perform Throughout Year; Member Makes All-State

Singing their way through many performances, the Webster choirs had a busy year. The Accapella Choir, consisting of 63 members, held its annual winter and spring concerts and performed at many schools in the area. To raise funds for their annual spring trip, members sold cheese and sausage, had numerous bakesales, and held their first annual Dinner Theater.

Both Swing Choir and Trebleaires performed several times during the year. The sixteen member Swing Choir, a vocal and dance group, performed to pop tunes. Trebleaires, an all female choir consisting of 12 members also performed to pop arrangements.

Only two of the five choirs did not require auditions. They were Mixed Chorus, 40 members; and Treble Choir, 35 members. "These are preparatory classes for the Accapella Choir", said Miss Victoria Boren, choir director. They had several performances throughout the year.

Seven A-Choir members made the St. Louis Suburban All District Choir. They were, seniors Dale Huffman, Chris Weller, Mary Jewell, and Wendy Dysart and juniors Doug Redstone, Jennie Davie, and Kris Koppcha. Huffman also made All State Choir. This was the second consecutive year Webster has had a student participate in the All State Choir performance.

OFFICERS/Front Row- Jerry Kane, Dana Williams. Back Row- Chris Weller, Mary Jewell, Jeff Bloemke.

Clubs — A Fun Way To Learn

Art Club To Visit Chicago

Art sales, art exhibitions, art conventions, art competitions; this can sound only like the activities of the Art Club, formally known as the National Art Honor Society Chapter 25.

The 27 members of the club had many activities planned. One of their major goals was raising money for a trip to Chicago to attend the National Art Exhibition in the spring. Ms. Marilynne Bradley, sponsor of the group, stated that the club was formed to "inspire students who have ability in art, to further creative abilities in art, and to increase an awareness of art in our society."

Along with the class officers senior Michael Kronberg, president; senior Ron Morris, vice-president; junior Jane Otto, secretary; and junior Kim Van Natta, treasurer, Ms. Bradley helped to keep the students moving on all the projects.

With so many interesting products planned by the club, many new ideas were developed by the students.

Arts Club Publishes Magazine

After 17 years of publication, the Literary Arts Club produced another edition of its magazine with the help of its co-sponsors Mr. Jerry Solomon and Mrs. Marilynne Bradley.

The magazine consisted of short stories, fictional works, poems, photographs and drawings submitted by Webster students.

The club members edited the material submitted and prepared the magazine for publishing. They defrayed the cost of publishing by holding various moneymaking activities and through the cost of the magazine.
Debate Club Enters Tournaments

Should adopted children have the right to learn who their real parents are? This was one of the questions asked in a series of value topics used by the newly formed debate class taught by Mrs. Kay Wojak.

The class used two types of debates. They were; cross examination, which is a team of two debaters, and Lincoln-Douglass, which is one-on-one debating.

Once the students got the debating techniques down, they entered various tournaments at schools in the St. Louis area.

Class member Joe Sante said, "Each team makes up its own plan pertaining to the topic. When you go into a debate you don't know what view the opposing team will take so you have to take notes on everything related to the topic."

Science Club Explores Careers

"Our main objective was to expose the Science club members to as many science fields and careers as possible," stated Science Club co-sponsor Mr. Howard Perkins.

He and Mrs. Helen Southworth did just that. The club had everyone from a veterinarian to an expert on horticulture speak at its meetings. Meetings were held bi-monthly in the Biology Department.

The club members were responsible for maintenance of the greenhouse and for organizing and conducting the annual plant sale.
Experience Makes For Success

Did you have a complaint about something at the high school besides homework, tests and your teachers? Maybe you would have liked to charter a new club. For solutions to these problems, the Student Legislative Board, sponsored by Mrs. Susan Gettle, was the group to contact.

S.L.B. was made up of three elected members from each grade. They were used as a liaison between the school administrators and students.

Gettle said, "The biggest responsibility of the group was to issue funds made available to student clubs." Besides that, they gave charters to clubs, met on a regular basis with Mr. Knight to work out the problems around the high school and kept school regulations up to date.

A new junior president, a new faculty advisor, and new goals were just a few of the changes in the Students for Awareness and Action Club.

"We want to try and get away from that dance and social aspect of the club and get into more things that will benefit the group such as achieving academic excellence," said Ms. Martha Roy, faculty advisor.

S.A.A. club officers were junior Kim Thompson, president; senior Lisa Laster, vice-president; junior Charmaine Stanfield, secretary; senior Donna Fleming, assistant secretary-treasurer; and junior Lynn Shepard, membership chairperson.

"The community is our classroom," said Mrs. Kay Wojak. Wojak was one of three advisors in Webster Community Campus, along with Mr. Larry Shles and Mr. Ron Carr.

W.C.C. students had a tough schedule to meet. The only pre-requisite for the course was a good attendance standing. While serving in the community in the occupation of their choice, they were required to turn in weekly reports about their experiences. W.C.C. has been active for 11 years in Webster. This program was the first of its kind in the St. Louis area.

Another group which gave students out-of-school job experience was Distributive Education Clubs of America.

Along with the one hour of classroom time, the students were released fifth and sixth hours to work outside of school in their selected jobs.

"They get valuable job experience and training, they get paid, and they get one high school credit," said Mr. Dennis Kruse, faculty advisor.

D.E.C.A. class officers were senior Angela Bell, president; seniors Randal Morris and Tina Wolverton, vice-presidents; senior Kathy Mann, secretary; and Shelly Walker, treasurer.
A Bavarian Motor Works employee gives Jerry Kane, senior, tips on sanding a motorcycle sidecar.


As part of the W.C.C. program, Joe Petersen, senior, analyzes grooves on bullets to determine their caliber.

Sophomore punter Mike Yokely succeeds in getting his kick off.

Lisa Vansickle steadies herself as she awaits the oncoming ball.

Sarah Campbell helps the team follow through with it 13-2 season.
Mary Ann Calhoon and Kathy Riggs feel the relief of the comeback of a victorious season.

George Chopin demonstrates how the varsity soccer team came up with a winning season.

Chas Terry expresses the stamina that was shown by the cross country team.

One of the most spirited facets of school life was the sports. From tennis to football, b-team to varsity, the school's spirit was unsurpassed.

Practices and workouts were rough and sweaty, but the results were shown in the teams' performances. The coaches gave their all, team members pushed harder and the fans cheered them on with outstanding support.

The cheerleaders, the varsity club, parents and faculty also attended games which lent even more team support. The pompon girls and the band gave their share too, during half time performances.

Sports records were broken and the 1982 sports season left it's mark in many books and in many minds.

Damen Farwell leads the blocking around left end for Kevin Lemmie.
"This has been the most impressive turn around since I have been coaching at Webster Groves High School," stated head football coach Jack Jones, speaking of the mid-season reversal of the team.

In the season opener against Southwest, little seemed to work for the Statesmen. With the offense not ticking, Webster fell short with a 6-0 loss.

The second game, against SLUH, was the road opener for Webster. Webster scored their first points of the season but dropped their second game to the Billikens 14-7.

By this time, Webster could see only a dark future. But the offense started to tick and they beat the Affton Cougars 21-7.

Webster was now on its way up. The Statesmen started their game at Ladue looking as though they were going to put a damper on Ladue's homecoming but the second half proved them wrong. Ladue took control and defeated Webster 20-7.

With a 1-3 record, it was plain to see that something had to be done. Coach Jones made a number of changes in personnel, alignment, and practice procedure.

The Statesmen were faced against Oakville, an opponent with only one loss. Webster started off the game with an interception by senior defensive back Hugh Stanfield which he took in for a touchdown. The Statesmen kept adding points until they triumphed 31-10.

They then traveled to Parkway Central. Webster was behind, 14-9, late in the fourth quarter, but several superbly executed passes by sophomore quarterback Keith Jones put the Statesmen on Central's five yard line where senior Pat Odom went over to put Webster up by one. The score remained 15-14 until time ran out.

Webster was now ready for Parkway South, who had hold of the conference lead. Webster's defense took everything South had to offer, including a first and goal on the four. Webster scored with a second half toss from Jones to senior co-captain Steve Snyder and a two point conversion. This gave Webster an 8-0 victory and their fourth conference win.

Webster was one victory from being conference champions, but they were up against a tough U-City team. U-City defeated Webster and smothered any chances for a conference championship.

Players who showed outstanding talent during the season were co-captain Pat Stewart, who led the defense in tackles, Brendan Sullivan and Tim Redmond on the line, Stanfield at defensive back, Jones at quarterback, Kelvin Crenshaw and Kevin Lemmie at running back and Snyder at offensive end.

Junior Kevin Lemmie, one of Webster's leading halfbacks, dodges a tough Parkway Central defense as senior fullback Damon Farwell leads the blocking.
Webster’s defensive line blocks a field goal attempt by the Parkway Central Colts. This crucial play turned out to be the deciding factor of the Statesmen’s 15-14 victory over the Colts.

“It was a big thing for me to play varsity because I always wanted to see how it would be. I liked it very much.” - Keith Jones, sophomore.

“Being a senior affects the way that you play. You give it your all because it’s your last season in high school and perhaps your last season ever playing football.” - Tim Redmond, senior.
The junior varsity football team ended its season with an impressive undefeated record, but the team won only half of its games. The rest of the games all ran out of time with the scores tied. The team's final record was 4-0-4.

The defense, made up of mostly juniors, played outstandingly and kept the team alive in many of the games. They held their opponents to an average of only four points per game and recorded shut-outs in all but three of their games.

Offensively the team was made up primarily of sophomores, all of whom seemed to adjust fairly well to playing on the J.V. team.

The offense had many exceptional sophomore players: Barny Fritz, Ronald Hunt, Larry Mrazek, and Mike Yokley.

This has been the second year that the sophomore football team has been excluded from the schedule because of a small number of players in the class.

Junior tight end Tom Wright looks on as Webster rears their end zone for another touchdown in a J.V. game against U. City. The final score ended in a 12-12 tie.
Webster's J.V. offense gets ready to fire into U. City's tough defensive line.

The shoulder of no. 75 is the only thing remaining of Freshman Scott Pankoff's back bending sack.

Five ... Four ... Three ... Two ... One! The freshmen football team beat Kirkwood 6-0, and in doing so, ended their season with four shut-outs.

A key to those shut-outs was defensive players Albert Salsich, Monroe Gann, and Dave Sewell. "We were pretty confident from the beginning; most of us felt we had a winning squad," said Salsich.

The offensive squad put a total of 84 points on the board in the six games, compared to the 18 points for the team's opponents. Outstanding offensive players were Donnell Brown, Le Bryan Harris, and Bryant Carpell.

Coach Don Mumm summarized the season. "Once they developed their attitudes, they could beat just about anyone."
Two victories over Kirkwood and a fine scoring attack highlighted varsity soccer team's season. The team drove to a winning 13-10 record before being stopped in the district semifinals.

Despite the lack of an experienced striker, the Statesmen had a formidable scoring attack which was led by junior Paul Schroeder, the team's Most Valuable Player. Schroeder tied a school record by scoring seventeen goals. Other key forwards included senior Greg Reinhardt and junior George Chopin. The defense was anchored by seniors Tim Powers, Steve Jackson, and Robert Welch, who was named the team's Most Improved Player. Junior Tom Margherita, the starting goalie, improved steadily as the season progressed.

The climax of the season was the district semi-finals game against Kirkwood in which Webster struggled from behind to win by a score of 2 to 1 in double overtime.

The team's hope of a .500 record was far surpassed due to, as senior Tom Mudd put it, "...our ability to stay in every game and come back when we were behind."

Forward George Chopin dribbles past a tough Aquinas team during the district semi-finals. Webster fought a lost cause, losing to Aquinas 4-0.
Inspite of a disappointing 3-7-3 record, the B-team Soccer Statesmen gained valuable experience in team play. Coach Ron Tarson stated, "Inexperience was our major problem, but after the U-City game (the team's first victory) we started to pull together as a team."

A tough defense was led by sophomores Steve Knapp, Adam Dwyer, and Mike Nelson. Sophomores Matt Burger and John Deardorff, with the help of freshmen Mike Stofer, were the leading offensive weapons on a squad that scored only two goals in its first seven games. The goal-tending chores were handled by sophomore Brent Watts early in the season but later turned over to sophomore Tony McNabb who finished the year as starting netminder.

Even though the team's record was poor, they learned the important concepts of team play. Watts summed up the season by saying, "We played better than our record and we learned how to play as a team."

Webster soccer player George Chopin receives congratulations after scoring another goal.
Carla Buriks, Kelly Redmond and Nancy Medearis leave Kirkwood runners far behind.

Andy McCay dashes for finish line against Kirkwood.

Nancy Medearis charges past Kirkwood's tiring runners.
"Inconsistency has kept the cross country team from doing as well as its ability would warrant," said Mr. Charles Finch, coach.

Other drawbacks to the team were excessive injuries, illnesses, and absences along with lack of depth on the team. Although the number of good runners was small, there were several outstanding ones. Among them were seniors John Weisenstein, John Schertzer, and Kate O’Herin; juniors Christina Gennari and Kristin Hammond; sophomores Andy McKay and Beth Stevens; and freshmen Alan Hicks and Nancy Medearis.

The team members practiced every day of the week including Sunday. The Sunday practices consisted of a five to ten mile run followed by milk, orange juice, and donuts. Included in the after school practices were calisthenics, weight-lifting, long-distance running, and sprints.

The meets were divided into boy’s varsity, girl’s varsity, and either boy’s junior varsity or sophomore boy’s. There was sometimes a girl’s junior varsity and there were two meets for ninth grade boys.
A Stroke Of Success
An Excellent Tennis Team

A 13-2 record and a second place finish in the league made for a very successful tennis season. Major contributors to the success of the team were Becky Barnes, who lost only one match; Sarah Campbell, who lost two; Marti Barkate, who lost three; and Jenny Reuter, who lost four and placed third in the district tournament. The doubles teams of Laura Balluff-Marti Barkate and Stacey Smith-Betina Jackson were also major assets to the team.

From the beginning of the season, coach of the team, Ms. Elaine DuBail thought that they would have an excellent year, based on last year’s record and returning players.
*Jenny Reuter perfects her backhand at Memorial Park.


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**Golf Improves This Year**

How much can a team improve in one year's time? The girl's golf team showed that with effort and enthusiasm a great deal can be accomplished.

The team's 5-3 record showed marked improvement over its previous season, in which they had no victories. The team placed second in the league tournament and third in the district tournament, missing by eleven strokes the second finish required to qualify for state.

The team's strongest players were Laurie Holling and Jill Riemer, according to Mr. Phillip Wojak, team coach. He said, "I've got to hand it to Jodie Green (team captain) though, for sticking in there for four years. She's been a great example to the team."

Although only six out of the eleven girls played in a meet, every girl got at least one chance to play. This helped the girls maintain positive attitudes toward one another, which in the end, helped them to have a better season.

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*One of the strongest players on Webster's team was freshmen Jill Riemer. Here she goes for par.*

*Sophomore Kelley Ball concentrates as she takes a closer look.*
Fun But Losing Season

Varsity Suffers Defeat

Instead of having big squads, the varsity and junior varsity volleyball teams were cut down in size to keep the girls from always sitting on the bench.

Each squad began the season with nine girls, but lost two each as the season progressed.

Mr. Carl Stallings, coach, and Ms. Kris Scroggins, assistant coach, worked hard with the team. Even though the season was not victorious, the girls enjoyed themselves. Stallings said "About all we can do is have fun."

Varsity captains were senior Ellie Hennelly and junior Sarah Crabtree. Junior Varsity captains were juniors Betsy Cooper and Vicki Thomas.

In spite of a poor season, some qualities stood out better than others. As Hennelly put it, "It's been a long time since we all got along and worked well together."
Freshmen Gain Experience

Back to having a big freshman volleyball team of 14 players and two squads provided a sizeable pool from which the varsity team could draw in later years.

A disappointing season was the result of having all inexperienced players. Ms. Barbara Degnan, coach, said that one reason the team’s inexperience had hurt Webster was that "other schools have leagues earlier in junior high to get the girls ready for high school teams."

Team member Angela Weyerich felt that after her first year of high school volleyball that "it was a real challenge, but it was worth it!"

The year provided the opportunity for players to perfect their skills. In addition, Ms. Degnan put the team’s greatest quality in a few words: "This team had a lot of character!"
Starting off the season by winning the Vianney Tournament was a good precedent for the boys varsity basketball team to set. The squad consisted mainly of seniors. The starters, senior co-captains Steve Snyder and David Sellers, and seniors David Scribner and Milbert Bazemore and junior Bill Entriken, all gave the team a quick start at each game.

Perhaps the main competition for the Statesmen was the U. City Indians. Each game the Statesmen battled for victory and ended with a loss of less than 3 baskets. As Sellers describes it, "We beat them two times, but we gave them the game. It's like they were living in a fantasy world and in that world it is impossible for them to lose to Webster."

Even with the losses to the Indians, the Statesmen proved to be the victors in the rest of the season. The Statesmen experienced a scare during the CBC-Webster game played at Kiel Auditorium. Scribner expressed it this way, "We played probably our worst at the start but we turned around and won with one of our best efforts."

"We all got along together on or off the court. We've been playing together for four years and we have our own style of basketball," Sellers explained.
"Sikma Smooth" better known as Steve Snyder shows how he acquired his nickname.

Junior Tom Walker contemplates where to pass the ball.
Sophomore Rick Snyder looks for an open teammate to pass the ball to.

Sophomore Kevin Hemenway lines up a perfect free-throw against Parkway South.

Sophomore Boys Basketball/ Front Row- Robert Hay, Wade Townsend, Rick Snyder, Greg Robinson, Second Row- Dale Parker, Keith Jones, Kevin Hemenway, Greg Redmond, Back Row- George Schoedinger, Kendall Young, Mike Cook, Brent Watts, Bjorn Barner, Eric Stocker.

B-team Has Exceptional Season And Wins League

Following in the footsteps of the varsity basketball team, the B-team ended its season with an exceptional record and the Suburban South League Title. Under the coaching of Jerry Stepro, the team lost only one league game which was against U. City. In this game Webster had one starter sick and another injured.

Keith Jones at guard and Robert Hay at forward, who both averaged 12 points per game, led the team, according to Stepro. Jones also dressed out for a number of varsity games. Jones stated that, "Everybody played together as a team since the beginning of the season."

Along with their team play, a full court press, started at mid-season benefitted the team and helped in many of the victories.

Other players who saw a lot of time on the court were starter Eric Stocker at forward, Dale Parker and Kevin Hemenway at guards, Mike Cook and Brent Watts at center and Rick Snyder at guard, who was a starter until late in the season when he had to have knee surgery.
Three, two, one! The countdown wears down and ends the basketball season of the freshmen boys. "Speed and quickness were our greatest attributes of the season," said coach Larry Dutcher.

Key players for the team were offensive strategists Mike Eason and Steve Heneghan. Defensive anchor was LeBryon Harris, who held the defensive squad together and held the losses to one.

Although the tallest player on the team was a skimpý 5' 9", this was the best season in years with a 9-1 record. "I don't think our inexperience hurt us at all in that one loss," said Heneghan. "I would chalk it up to a bad day for the team," he concluded.

Hard practices and long holidays spent at the courts instead of the fireplace finally paid off in the end. "I feel that I had to press those boys to bring out their basketball qualities; they showed in the end that they had it," summarized Dutcher.
• Varsity players prepare as the Oakville Tigers score against the sophomore team.

• Coach Ron Tarson gives his team a few good words of wisdom during a time out.

• Vickey Rodgers makes a free-throw bringing the varsity statesmen into the lead.

Girls Gain Valuable Experience

Inexperience was the varsity girls basketball team's major problem, due to the fact that most outstanding players from last year's squad had graduated or did not return. Although the varsity squad went unvictorious through the season, one good point occurred: B-team members were called upon to play in varsity games which gave them valuable playing time to improve for next season.

"We usually improve with each game," said senior Kathy Leavenworth, "and we really started to play as a team in mid-season."

Coach Ron Larson said, "The B-team is stronger. That's why we had been using several B-team members to help varsity." One B-team member that played varsity most season, sophomore Jamie Christy, said, "We got along pretty well. The older players helped us a lot with plays and improving skills."

Varsity squad captains were Vicki Rogers and Cynthia Collier. The B-team captain was sophomore Beth Stevens and a rotating co-captain. Rogers and Collier were two of the varsity team's outstanding players. Others were Sarah Crabtree and Cindy Ellis. Some outstanding players of the B-team were Rochelle Washington, Kris Stickney, and Jamie Christy, who switched from B-team to varsity in mid-season.

"I think another reason for our (varsity) record was that a lot of times everyone depended on someone else," said Christy. "We usually would start out winning and then everyone would quit."

"The B-team carried about a .500 season all the way through," said Stevens. "There's a lot expected out of us next year, too."

The season, however, gave Larson a lot to look forward to next season with many promising players. "We have good things to expect from the B-team players," said Larson.

The direct participation of the underclassmen made the girls varsity basketball team's outlook for the coming years hopeful.
Girls' B-ball Overcome Inexperience

Dribbling downcourt ... pass to Ash ... Ash to Grextak, she shoots ... the ball makes a nice arc and ... sinks into the basket for two points.

This was typical for the freshmen girls' basketball team. Its very strong offense was its greatest asset.

"I think the girls did a fine job even with their inexperience," said coach Bill Kuykendall.

Another strong point of the team was the players’ ability to pass and fake. The player who was head and shoulders above the rest at this was Lisa Stephens.

She said, "I think when everyone went out there, we were ready to win. All of us really tried to hustle and win those crucial games."

# Krista Woodruffs diekes U. City player as Jill Riemer examines the play.
For the first time, the girls varsity softball team advanced to the state playoffs. According to senior Kim Lamoureux, the main reason the team did so well was "because of the attitude change in both the players and the coach. Instead of trying to outplay each other, we worked together and played as a team."

There were no outstanding players on the team, according to coach Walt Reed. He did not mind, though. He said, "I would much rather have a team that works together than to have a team with one or two outstanding players."

Although the squad was younger than it has been in previous years, half of the players being freshmen, the team got along very well. According to Lamoureux, "The only time labels such as "senior" were used were for experience purposes." Lamoureux and senior Cheryl Dames were team captains and Judy Tusch er was the assistant coach to Reed. Dames and Lamoureux were two of the four returning starters.

The high point of the season was beating Kirkwood 9-3, at Kirkwood, in the class 4A District Playoffs. Previously, Kirkwood had beaten Webster 8-5, in a regular season at home. After winning the districts, the team went on to the sectionals but lost in the first round to Lindbergh. Lamoureux felt that the players were not mentally prepared; they were too nervous.

Dames said, "At the end of the season, I, along with a few others, felt that we finally gave coach Reed a reward (District Champs) for all his efforts over the years." She added, "In the four years that I've played, I don't think I've ever seen a happier look in his (Reed's) eyes."
Grapplers Show Improvement

• Varsity Wrestlers/ Front Row: Ras Jones, Scott Stewart, Steve Sherwood, Steve Shumate, Greg Partney, Pete Reed, Robert Johnson, Andy MacDonald, Pat McCormick, Back Row: Tim Redmond, Bill Dixon, Pat Stewart, Coach Carl Stallings
• Like a family the group sticks together through sticky situations.


74/Varsity Wrestling, Wrestlerettes
Senior Steve Sherwood ties up his opponent, and wins with a pin.

The 1981-82 season was one of ups and downs for the wrestlers. Coach Carl Stallings said "We did well as a team but we didn't live up to our potential."

Stallings said that the strength of the varsity team was its seniors. Bill Dixon, Greg Partney, Tim Redmond, Steve Sherwood, and Pat Stewart were all seniors who turned in strong efforts this season. Stallings cited the lack of wrestlers as the main stumbling block for the team.

The high points of the season, according to the team, were its first victory over Lindbergh in seven years and a second place finish in the league meet. The league trophy was the first in two years for Webster's grapplers.

The J.V. Team, led by freshman Scott Yarbrough, experienced a season similar to the varsity's. They, too, had problems with holes in the lineup. However, Coach Stallings feels that Webster's wrestling fans are going to have a lot to cheer about in the future.

Senior Steve Sherwood, who had the quick pin of the year at 24 seconds, summed up the season by saying, "We did pretty good but we could have done a lot better."
Cheerleaders Boost Spirit

"We've got spirit, yes we do, we've got spirit, how about you?" This was a familiar cry from the mouths of the Webster Groves varsity cheerleaders. The girls brought out much enthusiasm in the fans as well as the athletes while cheering for football, basketball and soccer games, wrestling matches and cross country meets.

The squad held a car wash, a dunking booth a garage sale, and the first annual cheerleading clinic to earn money for uniforms, varsity football players' Turkey Day gifts, and pep assembly breakfast. The special week long clinic, for interested young girls in the area, was held in August. In addition, the squad spent five hours a week after school working on Turkey Day decorations, running posters, and cheers and delivered cookies to all Varsity team members.

The Varsity Cheerleaders did their best to stand behind the many athletes at Webster. Co-captain Terri Bill put it well, "Bringing out the school spirit in every fan and player it what it's all about."

Although the Webster-U. City game is going downhill, senior Carolyn Toft still gets into the victory beat.
Two Squads Are Combined

A newly combined freshmen and sophomore cheerleading squad, determined by a first-ever selection process, brought spirit, inspiration, and cookies to Webster athletes. By the new system of election, eight girls from each class were chosen by a panel of judges in the spring of last year.

Although considered one, the J.V. squad divided itself on many occasions, each member cheering for her respective grade.

This was the first year the J.V. squad has ever had sweaters as a part of their uniform. To raise money, the girls held a bake sale and cleaned and swept the stadium after one home football game.

Sophomore Stacy Hoffmeister exhibits the spirit shared by the B-Team squad.

Sophomores greet the opposition with confused gestures and high spirits.


Varsity cheerleaders huddle together generating warmth for energy during the Webster-Oakville football game.
With the disadvantage of having only 5 seniors, the hockey team went through an up and down season ending with a record of 7-9-3. Assistant captain junior Doug "Riba" Biggs stated that, "The team's biggest downfall was lack of experience and not being serious enough about the games."

Even with the losing record, the Skatesmen earned a place in the Mid-States Hockey Association playoffs. Their first game in the playoffs was against Kirkwood, the defending state champions. Webster led the first and second period but the Pioneers came back with a burst to win 4-1.

The team was led by senior captain Craig Christy, and assistant captains senior Brendan Sullivan, Keith Oliver and Biggs. Junior Scott Hagist also showed outstanding play and racked up a number of points from his defensive position.

The goaltending was split between freshman Robbie Stewart, and senior Matt Tuchler, who attended U. City but was allowed to play for Webster because U. City does not have a hockey team. Stewart showed outstanding potential. He had only one shut-out, which was against Hazelwood East, but he was consistent throughout the season. He should prove to be a big asset for the team in years to come. Freshmen Scott Pankoff and Mark Smith also showed many good qualities.

"The team needed more people that wanted to hit; it has to be rough." Senior assistant captain Keith Oliver.

Senior Captain, Craig Christy, a hockey player for four years, shows style, speed, and grace on the ice.

Senior Matt Tuchler discusses the strategies with freshman Robbie Stewart against the Cougars at Affton Ice Rink.
Cheerers On Ice

One of the biggest problems of the hockey cheerleaders was not just battling with the cold rinks, but it also was the location of the rinks. The most unforgettable game was the one against Granite City, at Granite City, Illinois, which was an hour drive, to cheer at an outdoor rink in twenty degree weather. Other rinks that required time to get to were South County, North County, and Dellwood.

The distance was not only the declining factor, the times of the games also hindered things, some being at 8:45, 9:50 or even 10:20. The time and the distance, however, never stopped the twelve enthusiastic girls from attending a game. "We always had a good time at games, it didn't matter if we won or lost," said sophomore Laurie Holling.

Besides games, the cheerleaders also participated in many other activities, such as summer car washes, garage sales, breakfast with the Kirkwood cheerleaders before the Turkey Day game, slumber parties, X-mas brunch with the hockey team, honorable mention award in the Fourth of July Parade, and a dinner with the team to celebrate the end of the season. "We all got along really well and made some fantastic memories," said senior Jeannee MacGoy.

The hockey cheerleaders chant their Kawasaki cheer for the skating statesmen.


Senior Brendan Sullivan exerts his weight against a Lindbergh player.

The hockey cheerleaders feel enthusiastic after their victory against Southwest at South County.
Varsity Football

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Boy's Freshmen Basketball Scores 1981-1982

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Boy's Sophomore Basketball

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Girl's J.V. Basketball

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Girl's Basketball

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80/Scores
Boy's Varsity Soccer

Prep South Conference/Tournament
  Parkway West
  Oakville
  St. John
  Kirkwood
  DeSmet
  Parkway Central
  Kennedy
  Lindbergh Tournament
  University City
  Ladue
  Mercy
  Maplewood
  Bayless
  Parkway South
  Affton
  Lafayette
  Oakville
  Chaminade
  Kirkwood
  Aquinas

Webster 3

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Girl's Golf

Ladue 180
St. Joseph 147
Parkway Central 214
Lindbergh 183
Parkway Central 155
St. Joseph 217
Ladue 243
Lindbergh 136
Webster 155

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Webster Girl's Varsity Volleyball

Webster 3
Fox 15

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Girl's Freshmen Volleyball Scores

Northeast 15 Webster 13
9 15
11 15
Parkway Central Jr. 11 Webster 15
11 15
11 15
11 15
Ridgewood 15 Webster 7
9 15
3 15
Parkway West Jr. 15 Webster 3
9 15
8 15
Fox 15 Webster 2
15 15
15 1
Hanley 15 Webster 2
15 12
15 12
15 12
Parkway South Jr. 15 Webster 7
15 2
15 2
15 2
15 2
Eureka 15 Webster 3
15 3
15 3
Parkway North 15 Webster 1
15 1
15 1
15 1
Parkway East Jr. 15 Webster 10
7 15
15 11
15
Girls Varsity Softball

W.G. 1 Parkway West 6
1 Ladue 1
W.G. 22 Lafayette 13
3 Lindbergh 11
W.G. 6 Affton 7
W.G. 0 Eureka 1
W.G. 9 Parkway North 15
10 Mehlville 11
W.G. 13 Kirkwood 8
W.G. 4 University City 6
W.G. 0 Ladue (Dist.) 2
W.G. 5 Kirkwood (Dist.) 3
W.G. 9 Oakville 4
W.G. 12 Ladue 8
W.G. 9 Parkway Central 8
W.G. 5 University City 6
W.G. 12 Ladue (Dist.) 2
W.G. 9 Kirkwood (Dist.) 3
W.G. 10 Oakville 4
W.G. 1 Lindbergh (Sect.) 8
W.G. 10 Northwest 6
W.G. 5 Fox 13
W.G. 10 Parkway South 9

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Webster Groves Boy's Varsity Wrestling

Webster 42 Ladue 29
Webster 21 Francis Howell 42
Webster 29 Parkway South 42
Webster 55 Affton 15
Webster 68 University City 10
Webster 38 Parkway Central 26
Webster 19 Oakville 45
Webster 33 Pacific 44
Webster 46 Lindbergh 17
Webster 66 SLUH 2
Webster Forfeit Kirkwood Forfeit

Overall Record 7-4-0
2nd place in Suburban South Tournament

---

Girl's Tennis

Webster vs. University City 7-0
Webster vs. Kirkwood 4-3
Webster vs. Parkway Central 7-0
Webster vs. Parkway West 5-2
Webster vs. Ladue 5-2
Webster vs. Clayton 6-1
Webster vs. Parkway South 7-0
Webster vs. St. Joseph's Academy 1-6
Webster, vs. Eureka 7-0
Webster vs. Lafayette 6-1
Webster vs. Villa Duchene 6-1
Webster vs. Parkway North 7-0
Webster vs. J.F. Kennedy 5-2
Webster vs. Affton 7-0
Webster vs. Lindbergh 1-6
Record 13-2-0

Scores/81
Senior Cheryl Dames sits back to listen to Mr. Montgomery speak about the art of journalism.

Ceramics classes provide an opportunity for students like senior Doug Turner to make a wide variety of clay projects.

Senior Ellie Hennely enjoys the fresh October air while watching a varsity football game.
One of the many things that seniors have to do before graduating is to be measured for their caps and gowns as Dale Huffman is doing.

Going "topless" in gym class is one way guys like senior Troy Schneider cool off during the hot weather.

Senior year . . . a year of making many decisions and facing many challenges. For most seniors, the atmosphere of being a "senior" started at the beginning of the summer with trips to Vincent Price for senior pictures. Later, in the fall, seniors lined up to be measured for caps and gowns. Turkey Day Activities provided another outlet for seniors to let their spirit show. Seniors boogied their way through the line dance and cheered the football team on at Kirkwood. At the Friendship Dance, seniors shared an exciting moment when the queen was crowned. And to finish the T-Day weekend, the senior women, boasting "senior women" t-shirts, took on the juniors in a spirited Powder Puff football game. During the course of the year the senior class grew closer as they shared an uncertainty of deciding what to do after graduation. Applications were sent to colleges and, in some cases, scholarships were received. As the year came to a close, the excitement of graduation was on everyone's mind. Senior picnic, senior skip day and senior prom served as a rowdy, good time for seniors and helped to take their mind off the reality of graduation looming before them. And then that day came, as commencement faded over the caps and tassels, there were tears and laughter and thoughts of many, many memories.

D & D better known as Dungeons & Dragons, is one of the many activities that Michael Kroberg participates in.
Wealthy Senior S.S.C. Breaks The "Record"

Senior S.S.C. members Tracy Martin and Terri Bill take a break from delivering mums on Color Day. Approximately 250 mums were delivered to students and teachers throughout the day.


Probably the most important event in a person's high school days is prom. The Senior Student Service Council had taken this into consideration from their freshman year by raising the most money for a single class in the history of the high school.

The freshman and sophomore years consisted of money raisers such as selling May Day daisies and Christmas cards. In the junior year money was raised by showing the movie "Grease" at Turkey Day to add to the festivities. Baking and mowing the high school lawn also provided an excellent source for earning funds. All the money raisers were dropped during senior year due to the fact that the class already had enough money.

A prom committee was formed by S.S.C. and prom sites were viewed. S.S.C. set up a ballot for the whole class to vote on the prom site. They also got to choose between a sit-down dinner and a buffet, and between a band and a disc jockey. S.S.C. paid for the disc jockey, which was the class' decision and the invitations with the money that was earned. The money also went to senior picnic.

Turkey Day also brought on many more jobs for the S.S.C., such as selling Turkey Day mums and buttons, decorating halls and Robert's Gym, and setting up a committee to choreograph senior line dance for the Pep Assembly.

With the advisement of Mr. Gary Hutchinson, Jennifer Johnson resides as president over both S.S.C. and the student body. Johnson said the "best thing about the group was that we stayed loose in meetings but we got everything done." Ellie Hennelly served as secretary and Brad Andrews as treasurer.
When asked how he feels about his high school years, senior Brendon Sullivan says, "I had some good times, bad times, bizarre times, and some pitiful times."

Senior Phil Partridge shows his devotion to Webster. He was an active participant in Webster's Color Day.
Senior John Schertzer and Chris Preston find a new friend in the office of the Biology department.
That Final Choice

Senior year is a year of making many important decisions. One of the most important is whether to go to college, and which one to go to.

But what do you look for in a college? The answer to this question varies among people, depending upon each person's priorities.

Most students find that the most important aspect of a college is its curriculum. This, though, depends on the person's intended major. The most popular major seemed to be business, according to a survey given to approximately 100 seniors. Other popular ones were nursing, special education, journalism, and pre-med. Majors mentioned by only one person each were zoology, pre-law, theater, English, communications, and physical therapy. Many people had no idea what their major was going to be.

Another option to seniors was whether to remain in Missouri or to go out of state. The cost of the college, according to the survey, is the second most important factor in choosing a college. College expenses can vary from $3000 to $15,000 per year, depending on the location and the type of school. Generally speaking, private schools were quite a bit more expensive than state universities. Also, the further away from home a college is, the more one spends traveling back and forth. This may be why most of the seniors planned to stay in Missouri or somewhere in the Midwest. The two most popular universities, according to the survey, were the University of Missouri-Columbia and the University of Kansas.

This decision which faced seniors is one that could affect many years of their lives.

"I started looking at colleges in the spring of my junior year. I heard about Kansas University and I decided to visit there. I'm glad I made my choice early." - Andrew Stapleigh, Senior.
"I have had so much fun during my senior year just being with my friends and acting crazy." - Sara Hand, Senior.

Seniors Leland Stepney and Kevin Reid find the yearbook photographer a pleasing interruption in their sixth hour Physiology class.
A Class Clown

Who's Webster's leading mischief maker and eccentric? - Senior Jerry Kane. Kane has been amusing and entertaining students and faculty alike all through high school. Kane admits to being "a class clown from way back."

In actuality, this seemingly happy comic is a shy, serious, sensitive person. Kane enjoys making people laugh and feels that it is not very difficult for anybody to do. His comic reputation, however, makes it hard for many people to take him seriously. Kane said, "Sometimes, when I'm serious people wait for the punch line and then they're disappointed when there's no joke."

Kane describes his style as "off the cuff" or "whatever the moment requires." He says that a person has to be able to be laughed at and be able to laugh at one's self if one is to be a successful funnyman. "My goal is to have no ego so that I will not be nervous or embarrassed or tense in embarrassing moments," said Kane.

Kane rejects any thoughts of one day becoming a professional comic. Instead, Kane would much rather enjoy a career on the stage. "Ever since I thought about it (college), I figured I would go over there (Webster College) and be an actor," he said. But Kane is no longer sure. He sometimes feels that the work exceeds the artistic rewards. The long time Thespian doesn't remain discouraged for long, however. "Anything Goes' was great, acting was fun again."

Whether it is making people laugh or impressing them with his acting ability, Jerry Kane remains a very unique and special person.

Jerry Kane is well known for his crazy behavior and antics. "It makes my day when I am able to make someone smile or laugh."

Donald Conner
Robert Cooke
Ruby Cooper
Catherine Cordeal

James Costello
John Cotta
Kelvin Crenshaw
Sharon Crutchfield

Steven Daniels
Cheryl Dames
Tony Davis
Morgan Day
My Most Memorable High School Experience Was ... 

"walking to McDonalds with our drama class with bags over our heads." - Christine Simpson

"when our sophomore football team went 9-0 and the varsity team won state." - Craig Christy

"being in the play "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and having to fake my way through some lines I forgot in front of the audience at center stage." - Lisa Housewright

"in my junior year when I went to state in track and placed second in two events and third in two events." - Sylvia Grant

"when the class of '82 juniors won powderpuff and the final score was 16-0." - Chris Sinatra

"the year the library was crashed for a prank." - Bill Dixon

"beating Kirkwood 3-2 my senior year in double over-time in the district soccer play-offs." - Greg Reinhardt

"hitting two home runs, going 4-4, and driving in six runs in my first varsity baseball game as a junior." - Hugh Stanfield, Jr.

"being a member of the rowdy section at the basketball games and building pyramids at halftime." - Mike Buss

"pumping gas on Manchester at 2:30 in the morning, blindfolded, shaving cream in my hair, and in my pajamas, after being kidnapped for cheerleading." - Katherine Kline

"playing basketball my sophomore year and losing a game 32-2. We weren't too good, but we had a lot of fun!" - Becky Blunk

"when the Marching Statesmen marched on Busch Stadium's turf." - Laura Rullkoetter

"... Graduation will top them all!" - Cheryl Dames

"looking at the senior entrance one evening and realizing that I had finally made it." - Terri Bill

4 Lisa Ferarra remembers all the late-night studying during her senior year.

Edward Etheredge
Jyl Exum

4 Senior Tom Ehret spends many hours outside school recruiting soldiers for the U.S. Army.

Kathleen Enwright
Regina Enyard

Seniors/91
Redmond Joins The Cardinals Goal Post Gang

Not many high school students are given the opportunity to work in close quarters with a professional football team. Senior Tim Redmond, however, is an exception. With the help of his father, an ex-Cardinal lineman, Redmond obtained a job working for the St. Louis Cardinals during their 1981 fall season. "My job was to pull up the net in the endzone on extra points and field goals," explained Redmond. Helping him on the other side of the net was Mike Smith, a graduate of Lindbergh High School.

Besides getting an up-front view of Cardinal football, Redmond was paid $20 a game for his services. He received no fringe benefits from the job, but according to him, the job was worthwhile. "Being around all those huge guys was really exhilarating," said Redmond. His only regrets were that he was unable to meet any of the players.

Tim Redmond performs the important job of positioning the net for St. Louis Football Cardinals field goals and extra points.
Lisa Heck Joins The St. Louis Cardinals

Being a cheerleader is a dream almost every girl has in her life. Senior Lisa Heck not only dreamed of being a cheerleader, but went beyond the average goal of high school cheerleading to become a professional football cheerleader.

Heck moved back to St. Louis from Denver, Colorado, where she lived for three years, when the Big Red Line (Cardinal Cheerleaders) held tryouts. "I was going to tryout for the Pony Express (Denver Bronco's cheerleaders), so when we moved, I planned on trying out in St. Louis instead. But we got here the day after tryouts were held," said Heck. In early October, however, Heck heard that six of the thirty girls chosen were released. She called Jeanne Withworth, the director of Informational Services of KMOX-CBS Radio and director of the Big Red Line, and after two weeks of rehearsals and catching up, Heck was a certified professional St. Louis Cardinal Big Red Line cheerleader.

Heck has been dancing since the age of three. She had a part in the Muny Opera's production of "The Wizard of Oz," at the age of eleven, and she traveled with the Denver Symphony Orchestra with a dance team when she was thirteen.

Even when the football season was over, the cheerleaders did promotional work for CBS, Coca Cola, and KMOX. "We had a fashion show in the winter for the 1982 cruise wear. That was a lot of fun!" said Heck.

Heck has no specific plans for college. "I'd like to go into entertainment," said Heck, "but also criminology, communications, physical therapy and more. It's so hard to limit things." Although her plans are not definite for the future, she does want to stay close to home, and if possible, return to cheering for the Cardinals next football season.

Senior Lisa Heck had the unusual opportunity of cheerleading for the St. Louis Football Cardinals.
Senior Nancy Molnar takes advantage of one of the many opportunities of a student in Community Campus by teacher aiding at Edgewood.
Involved Seniors Pay High Price To Graduate

Graduating in style meant more than just passing grades. If seniors wish to be involved in activities and purchase momentos of high school, they had to spend enormous amounts of money.

Each senior had an opportunity to buy a class ring. Although this was a nice momento to have, a student could have spent anywhere from $80 to $160.

During the summer before their senior year, students had the chance to have senior pictures taken at Vincent Price Studios. Seniors had the option of purchasing various packages of portraits. The smallest package available cost $40. This package did not include wallet size pictures so if the person wanted to exchange with friends, he would have had to spend another $20 to $40. The large economy size package cost only $100.

During the fall, seniors were measured for caps and gowns. This so called measurement, though, cost each senior nine dollars.

Graduation announcements were another option to seniors. Announcements, name cards, thank you notes, and other momentos could be purchased separately. The "money-saving" packages could be purchased for between $30 and $50. Included in these packages were a memory book, a special bonus gift, and a choice of senior keys.

If seniors wished to attend senior picnic and prom and contribute to the class gift, they were required to pay assessment fees. One dollar was to be paid for each year the senior had attended the high school.

The senior prom was probably the most expensive event of high school. It cost $30 per couple if both people attended Webster, $34 per couple if a senior brought an out-of-school date. By the time the clothes, flowers, pictures and other extras were bought, a senior going to prom had spent over $100. In most cases, though, it was worth it.

Last but not least was the senior party, which was held at Hixson Junior High School. Parents were encouraged to buy their kids tickets before Christmas, when they were only $14, and put them in their stockings to surprise them. If tickets were purchased after the New Year, they cost $20.

A senior could have spent up to $450 on these activities and momentos. The price of being a senior was very high, but then again, it only happens once.
Physiology, one of the more difficult classes to receive an 'A' in, includes studies of various systems in the human body.
Honor Roll - The Cream Of The Crop?

Do inequities in the honor roll system exist? Does it really represent the “cream of the crop” at Webster Groves High School? Many students apparently feel that it does not.

Students in Mr. Webb’s Contemporary Issues class decided to look into the matter. They took surveys and found out about honor roll systems in other school districts. They discovered that many have two different honor rolls: one for grade point averages of 3.0 to 3.5 and another for above 3.5. They also found that some districts give quality points for honors or advanced courses.

In their surveys of teachers, parents and students, they found that around 50% of those surveyed felt that there were problems with the current system. Also, an overwhelming majority said that there should be some sort of system for rewarding those who take advanced courses. Mr. Webb said that he felt that the survey was fairly representative. The class then decided how the system might best be improved. They suggested that there be two separate honor rolls and that half of a point should be added to the grade of those students taking honors or advanced classes. The departments would decide which classes were advanced.

Seniors John Weisenstein and Tony Davis and sophomore Kristin Stickney took their suggestions to a meeting of the National Honor Society Council headed by Mr. Knight, and including representatives from each department. The council decided they would accept a new honor roll system where students with a 3.0 would be included. Also a student with 3.5 to 3.7 would receive an asterisk next to his name and two asterisks would be placed next to the names of students with a grade point average over 3.7. The council rejected the quality point idea saying that it was too vague and that more guidelines were needed to determine which classes were advanced or honors. They did not, however, discount the possibility of accepting revised proposals in the future.

Most people felt that the honor roll revisions were a step in the right direction.

Industrial arts classes are one of the many controversial classes in the honor roll issue. Wearing safety glasses, senior John Rabbitt gets help from Mr. Bob Hoffman in his woodworking class.

Jessica Johns
Jennifer Johnson
Kevin Johnson
Michael Johnson

Suzie Johnson
Brad Johnstone

Helping a small crippled boy from Litzsinger School is one of the tasks that senior V isilla Messler performs as part of her Community Campus experience.
"Being a senior means looking into the future and trying to decide what to do with the rest of your life. Whether it be a career or on to more education." - Wendy Wall, senior.
Need, greed, slave, and bleed are some of the reasons high school students take part-time jobs. The most common factor driving students into the grind of a part-time job is money. For many, weekly paychecks are held fast in savings. Senior Kathy Wolf is employed at a Hallmark shop in Kirkwood. She said, "I save almost all of my money. Once in awhile I'll take some out of the bank, but I'm trying to keep it for spending money when I go to college." Other students work just for pocket money. "The extra money helps out a lot. I spend it on whatever I need," said senior Beth Larson, who works about sixteen hours a week at a Wendy's fast food restaurant in Marlborough.

The stress in meeting the responsibilities of a part-time job can be beneficial. "It's a good experience. Working really helps kids learn to accept responsibility," said senior Shana Usher. Usher works sixteen to twenty hours a week at Pantera's. Larson also feels that working is helpful in learning responsibility but that "sometimes it gets hectic." When asked why, she replied, "Because I do not work the same hours every week. I always have to schedule my time."

It is not easy for employed students to find time for homework. "I try to do almost all my homework before I go to work, otherwise I fall behind," said Wolf. However, some, like Larson, feel that "working is just like going to school. It's part of my life."

Whether it be need or greed, most working high school students agree that their present jobs do not offer a career opportunity; they do however, provide a positive learning experience.

Working at McDonald's provides a steady source of income for senior Amy Compton. McDonald's hires approximately five million high school students every year.
Deanna Losee
Kelly Loth
David Lowell
Randy Luebbe

Susan Lumia
John Lynch
Jeanee Maegoy
Kimberly Mack

Alan Maltagliati
Tracy Martin
Linda McCalpin
Erin McCarthy

- Senior Robert Sears contemplates Advanced Physics.
- Senior football player Kelvin Crenshaw also has a "GQ" image.
DWI Crackdown

It's the second leading cause of death for Americans under the age of 26. It happens in a matter of seconds, but its effects can live forever. It is an accident caused by the drunk driver.

Every weekend, one can find high school students taking their lives and the lives of others into their hands while driving while intoxicated. Webster police recently began a crack down on the drunk driver. Since high school students form a large percent of the driving population, teens have been made aware of the dangers involved in driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Drinking and driving is such an accepted thing that on Friday and Saturday nights one out of every 10 drivers is legally drunk. In Missouri, a blood alcohol level of only 0.10 percent is needed to prosecute a driver for driving while intoxicated. Only one out of every 2,000 persons who is driving drunk is arrested.

The problem of the drunk driver began to gain nationwide attention. Led chiefly by concerned citizens, steps were taken to rid the streets of the intoxicated driver. Infuriated parents of young drivers formed groups that were pressuring legislators, police, prosecutors and judges to crack down on these "criminals."

As the St. Louis County Police say, "Drink and it's your business. Drive and it's ours."

- Senior Katherine Kline expresses her feelings to the 2:32 bell on a sunny Friday afternoon.
- Seniors Sydne Hall and Loretta Givens discuss one of the weekend parties on Monday in 6th hour.
Cristi Mooris
Randal Morris
Ronald Morris
Diane Moulton

Ellen Mrzek
Tom Mudd
Sharon Muehlenbeck
Sue Muehlhauser

Mark Muether
Jennifer Mund
James Murray
Christopher Nagel

Christine Nast
Michael Nelson

Peggy Nevels
Reggie Nickerson

α Kevin Johnson provides an important service as student assistant in Mr. Tatlow’s Power Tech. class.
Something unique about the class of 1982 was that it was the first class that spent all four years of its high school years in the Frank Hamsher building. Coming straight from the two junior high schools into the high school environment seemed to have more advantages than drawbacks.

The biggest advantage, as far as the district was concerned, was the saving of money. By closing the Plymouth building and renting it out to Webster College the board was able to cut back on its expenditures.

Another advantage was the class did not have to learn a whole new school. Although extremely confused the first few months, once Webster high students learned their way around, they did not have to switch buildings.

One of the disadvantages was the crowding of the high school. Although not as bad as the late 60's, the building contained more students than it had during that decade.

It was also feared that some fourteen-year-olds would not be mature enough to attend school with people eligible to vote. Conversely, it probably helped some to mature by being with the older people.

Seniors discuss the proposed change made concerning senior graduation date.
One of the Statesmen's most loyal supporters senior Mike Nelson congratulates Steve Snyder after a basketball game.

The reality of graduation gives Senior Sydne Hall something to think about in her fourth hour photography class.
Blood Donor Turnout Exceeds Expectations

Nurses stood over students as blood rushed out of their bodies. No, there was not a serious accident. It was the fourth annual blood drive sponsored by the National Honor Society.

Members of the NHS lined up behind the Red Cross truck before school and hauled equipment into the study hall, which for one day, served as a Red Cross clinic. Many members spent the entire day signing people in, escorting donors to the snack table, or labeling bags with blood types.

Different stations were set up to make sure donors were eligible to give blood. Out of the 85 people who offered, 25 were turned down. However, the amount of blood donated totalled 91 pints. Many adults who had not previously signed up saw signs outside the school and decided to give. The goal that the Red Cross had been aiming for was 75 pints. Tom Clapper, president of the NHS, said, "In my opinion, the blood drive was indeed successful. I was surprised when we passed our goal."

The Red Cross staff was very complimentary of the students who helped. According to Clapper, "All went fairly smoothly throughout the day. Occasionally a donor fainted, but the staff was on the ball and no one was injured."

† Senior Honor Society member Tony Davis comforts senior Wendy Dysart after she fainted while donating blood in December.

† The look of relief is shown on senior Nick Cusamanos face after school on Friday.
Quick thinking John Auble grabs the extinguisher during a fire drill.
Top Songs
Centerfold
Do Me
Every Little Thing She Does is
Magic / Cool
Nasty
Call Me / Let's Get Physical

Top Movies
Raiders of the Lost Ark
Superman
Body and Soul
Arthur / On Golden Pond
Ragtime / Reds

Top Concerts
Rolling Stones / Foreigner
Prince / Police
Triumph / Van Halen
RUSH / Rick James Street Tour
AC-DC / Rapper's Convention

Important News Events
School closed due to severe snowstorm
"Reaganomics"
Airplane crashes
U.S. / Poland / Russia
World leaders being shot or killed

Charlie Sandbach
Karen Schafer
John Scherrter
David Schlueter

Troy Schneiderer
Debbie Schwatka
David Scribner
Robert Sears

Chris Sedgwick
David Sellers
Stephen Serati
Michael Shantz
Joe Peterson's Community Campus learning station was the St. Louis County Police Crime Lab.
Can high school students afford to take a date to Top of the Sevens, Stan Musial and Biggies, and Trader Vics? If they were a member of Webster Groves Junior-Senior Fortnightly, they probably could.

Three times during the school year, juniors and seniors and their dates put on their semiformal duds and went out for an evening of dinner and dancing. Junior Julie Hannaford said, "It's a lot of fun to get dressed up and go someplace really nice once in a while."

To enjoy these three evenings, students need pay only $40.00 for membership. Non-members paid $17.50 per evening for the privilege of attending with a member. The entertainment was provided by the following bands: Friends, Jay Berry, and Beowulf. The bands played contemporary rock n' roll to which people could dance. Senior Jeanne MacGoy said, "The bands were usually good and got everybody up on the dance floor."

Most students really seemed to enjoy an evening of good food, good music and a party atmosphere. Senior John Eade summed up the year by saying, "It was really enjoyable to go nice places in a more formal attire. Everybody had a blast!"

The best of friends get together for candle light dinners.

Mary Ellen Steger
Julie Steinbrueck
Rachel Steinbrueck
Dana Stephens

Leland Stepney
Mark Stewart
Patrick Stewart
David Stofer
Snyder’s Determination And Drive Pays Off

Snyder played first string both his junior and senior year. At the completion of his junior year Snyder was named All-Conference, All-District, and his name appeared in the 1982 "Street and Smith’s Basketball Yearbook." Before the 1982 season began, he was also named honorable mention for All-American in a pre-season poll, and had been ranked number one in the West County Journal Scoring Statistics.

Snyder participated in Norm Stewarts’ Tigers Summer Basketball camp at Mizzou and at a local basketball camp at Hixson, each lasting a week during his freshman, sophomore, and junior summers. During the summer of 1981 he was a member of the A.A.U. summer team that traveled to Arkansas for the National Championships.

Having been contacted by many colleges, Snyder is mostly interested in the Ivy League schools. "I want a school where I can get a good education and still participate in athletics," said Snyder.

Not many people can be named All-American, yet senior Steve Snyder proved that with determination and drive it can be done. "I always wanted to be a good basketball player," said Snyder. His first interest in basketball started in fifth grade when he played for a local Webster Groves team. During seventh and eighth grade at Steger, he was a member of the Concord Village Khoury League. Upon entering his high school years, Snyder’s anticipation of basketball increased.

During his freshmen year, Snyder had suffered from back problems and was benched for the completion of the season. His sophomore year, however, brought many opportunities. At the beginning of the season, Snyder played for the junior varsity team and both junior varsity and varsity in mid-season. "I used to start for junior varsity, play the first half and then play for varsity. I was then playing two games a night," said Snyder. This was unusual for a sophomore.

With 6:50 to go in the first half, Steve Snyder makes two free throws to pull the Statesmen ahead of the Affton Cougars, 11-9. He finished the game with 25 total points.

Seniors Stacy Smith and Bettina Jackson rush off to class after a quick nutritious lunch.

Wendy Wall
Jim Wanner
Quintin Washington
Mark Wedekind

John Weisenstein
Robert Welch

Christopher Weller
Arthur Wicks
Senior Charlie Sandbach concentrates on Mrs. Cheatham's photography instructions during fifth hour.
The time has come now for the class of '83 to start answering some questions about its future. Students can no longer say, "I have plenty of time to worry about my future." With three years gone since the entry in the high school and only one year remaining they are going to have to start finding answers.

Am I going to college or not? If I go to college where am I going to go? How many high school credits do I need in my senior year to graduate? Do I have enough credits to go to school where I want to go? What kind of job do I want? What am I going to do with my life? These are the basic questions that have to be answered sooner than juniors may think. There is only one year left to put things together and start making some major decisions. The class of '83, the ex-freshmen, the ex-sophomores, the ex-juniors, are now going to be seniors.

Carl Pandolfi implicates Liz Harre as she cringes under the latest edition of the Echo paper.
Junior S.S.C. Survives Financially

Getting itself out of financial trouble was the junior Student Service Council's major priority. "It (financial trouble) was due to the fact that in our ninth and tenth grade years, we never had money raisers to accumulate the money," said Krista Reay, president.

"Our goal was to make $1000 for senior year activities," said junior S.S.C.'s advisor, Mrs. Cindy Sittmann. The club's activities were selling pumpkin cards at Halloween, helping with Turkey Day decorations, selling concessions at home basketball games, and mowing school lawns around the Webster Groves school district. The major goal of each new activity was to raise more money than the previous activity.

Member Jan Newman explained another reason for the club's financial difficulties. "We would use up all the money we had to initiate a new project and would not make any profits."

Despite their dazed looks, junior S.S.C. members Liz Harre, Stephanie Dickerson, Andrea Houlihan, Molly Chopin, and Kristen Hammond meet their goals.


Juniors Valerie Nelson and Carla Buriks help plan future junior S.S.C. activities.
"Some of my classes are challenging and some aren't. In some, I'm lucky to stay afloat; others are simple."
- Jane Otto, junior.

Sue Aceto
Shelly Adorjan

Roger Agnew
Josephine Althans

Ann Altobelli
Mantinee Anderson

Therese Arns
Scott Arrandale
Christi Atkinson
Joann Auble
Joe Bante
Anne Barkate

Beckie Barnes
Guy Baum
Louis Baureis
Sharon Beel
Jean Belden
April Bell

Cara Bement
Brett Bennett
Susie Bergfeld
Kent Berner
Bill Berra
Doug Biggs

Becky Blair
Joe Blakemore
Jeff Bloemke
Lynne Bode
Sue Bowe
Mark Brose
Riding On The Wings Of The Wind

Up, up and away in her beautiful balloon . . . Junior Jennifer McNabb has been flying hot air balloons with her family for the past three years. It all started with her father's dream. "He always liked balloons, so he finally bought one," said McNabb. The McNabb family now owns three hot air balloons. They use them for recreation, promotional advertising, and national competition. Each balloon has its own name: Adventure, Kermit, and Nightfall.

Learning to fly a hot air balloon takes hours of training. To receive a balloon license, Mr. McNabb took ten hours of lessons and a four hour exam at the Balloon Port of St. Louis. Although she has not obtained her balloon license, McNabb plans to in the near future. She feels that she is "gaining a lot of experience while flying with her father that will make it easier to pass the required exam." To be eligible for a license a person must be sixteen years old. To obtain a commercial license the age is eighteen.

There are a total of thirty-five balloonists in St. Louis. "You get close to everyone, it is kind of like one big family. You all have something in common, so you help each other out," said McNabb. In 1983 the McNabb's, along with other American Balloonists, are going to Europe to celebrate hot air ballooning's 200th birthday.

The McNabb family spends about one day a week in the air. They fly their balloon all year round, although McNabb feels that the "fall is the best time, right as the leaves are changing. It's really pretty."

What does floating up 2,000 feet above the earth in an open basket feel like? "When people look up at balloons, they always want to fly in one, but we are the ones that are really doing it. They want to know what it feels like, and we can tell them," she said with a smile, "you feel free. You go wherever the wind takes you."

Flying hot air balloons has become a way of life for Jennifer McNabb and her family.
Juniors, Jeff Thompson and Tony Grubbs look for a place to hide Thespian Sue Rowe. The wearing of beanies is part of initiation into the Thespian Troop.
Exciting music and good times led the way to one of the most successful Backward's Dances ever!

The featured band for the dance was "The Blame". The band consisted of juniors Scott Kemper on drums, Scott Mayfield on bass guitar and vocals, and Carl Pandolfi on keyboards and saxophone. Graduates of the class of 1981 also contributed: Mike Martin on rhythm guitar, and Jeff Barbush on lead guitar and vocals.

Junior S.S.C. started planning for the dance in the fall. Planning consisted of raising money, hiring the band, and making arrangements for the location of the dance.

"I think one of the reasons we had a good turnout was the girls have gotten very bold and have not been shy to ask a guy out, even to a dance," said Mrs. Cindy Sittmann, junior S.S.C. sponsor.

Students who brought in three cans received a one-dollar discount for admission to the dance. Tickets without the cans were $8 at the door. $6 in advance.

"The goal was fifty couples to attend," said Sittmann. "Most of the attendance was juniors and sophomores. I think the freshmen were too shy to make the first move."

"The band was hot, spirits were wild and a good time came easy," stated junior David Holt.

Scott Kemper, a member of the four-man band "The Blame", demonstrates his natural talents as he sets the beat for entertainment at the Backwards Dance.
Bill Enrikin, the only junior starter for the varsity basketball team says, "I'm born to be wild."

David Herschel

Neal Higginbotham
Chuck Hilse

Kerry Hogan
Andrea Houlihan
David Holt
Tom Huber
Riley Hughes
Bryan Hunt

Carmen Hunt
Dannie Hunt
Scott Hunziker
Mary Ann Hurst
Tracy James
Deanna Jesberg

Lonnie Jessie
Robert Johnson
Rosalyn Johnson
Steven Johnson
Susie Johnston
Andy Jolls

Charles Jolls
Diane Jones
Jay Jones
Robert Keeney
Mary Kelly
David Kemp

Scott Kemper
Jill Kessel
Joseph King
Kathy Kohl
Kris Kopcha
Richard Kotovsky
What kind of television shows do high school students enjoy? The Echo yearbook polled 150 students to find out exactly what they do and don’t like. As in previous years, “M*A*S*H” ran away with the top voting. Sophomore Chris Sauer said, “M*A*S*H has more than one-liners; there is a serious point to every show.” “M*A*S*H” was followed by “Bosom Buddies,” “Hill Street Blues,” Magnum P.I.,” and “Dallas.” All of these runners-up except “Hill Street Blues” were escapist, unrealistic types of programs. Junior Jeff Thompson commented, “I usually use my viewing time to get way from reality. I get tired of living in the real world all day.”

Many people said that they don’t watch T.V. as much as they once did. Sophomore Keith Kessler said, “A lot of people I know are like me; I’m too busy with other things to watch a lot of television, so I have to pick and choose the shows I watch.”

Perhaps television is not as large a part of student life as it once was. Still, a lot of students like to relax after a hard day of school with a cold drink and an episode of “WKRP in Cincinnalli.”
Junior Carla Allen creates a ceramic box by using "slip", a watery mixture of clay, to bind the sides together.
Practicing For Perfection Takes Time

Do you practice any one thing for five to six hours everyday? Not many high school students do, but junior Sara Willman is an exception.

While most students were on their way down the halls to their fifth hour classes, Willman was on her way down the street. No, she was not skipping her fifth hour class, but instead was going to Webster College for a ballet class.

After two hours of dancing at the college, you would think that she would be finished for the day but she was just getting started. Then she was off to the Metropolitan Ballet Company where she spent the rest of the day rehearsing for productions in which she and the rest of the company would perform. The company performed in "The Graduate Ball," "La Boutique," "The Nutcracker," and "Paspetrois."

Willman started dancing only two years ago when she took lessons at the Michael Simms Ballet School. From there she went on to the Newton School of Ballet and then, after many hours of hard work she joined the Metropolitan Ballet Company which consists of dancers from the ages of ten to thirty-five. Last summer she stayed in Massachusetts and attended the Boston School of Ballet.

Willman stated, "After you rehearse for a production over many months, there is no greater feeling than being on stage and performing for an audience. It makes all the hours of practice worth it!"
Junior Knut Haasch pays close attention to Mr. Hoffman in Power Tech class as he is instructed on how to clean a lawn mower engine properly.
According to Mrs. Dorothy Russo, cafeteria director, the French fries and pizza were what the students wanted and she said they would be served until they were no longer being bought.

What’s wrong with fries and pizza? Nothing, except when you eat them for days and days in a row you start to have nightmares of being smothered in French fries and little square pieces of pizza. You soon remembered the good old days. The days when you got something different to eat everyday of the week, and sometimes you even went two weeks without getting the same thing twice.

But 1981 brought an abrupt halt to those wonderful days of cafeteria dining and students seemed to agree on the same point. Junior Scott Mayfield commented, "The cafeteria needs a little variation here and there. They could at least make different sized fries." Sophomore Lamont Edwards said, "The pizza and fries get to you after awhile. Once a week is enough."
Decorated cowboy hats remain popular with some Sophomores into the '80s.

Although she is unable to cheer, sophomore Karen Crutchfield attends all of the J.V. football games to support the team.

The sophomores turned out to be the rowdiest and most spirited class at Webster. They supported almost all of the spectator sporting events—especially football, basketball and hockey. Some sophomores obtained a driver's license, and with it, a good deal more freedom than they had as freshmen. Also, the sophomores were no longer considered the "babies" of the high school, and as a result, were accepted in more social activities such as dances and parties. Sophomore Larry Mrazek said, "My sophomore year was a lot better than my freshman year. When you're a freshman, the whole school looks down at you. But when you're a sophomore, you get to do the looking down."

Michael Yokley, one of the few sophomores to play both varsity football and basketball, puts the finishing touches on his painting in art class.
For the first time in the history of Webster Groves High School, the freshman and sophomore S.S.C's were combined into one group. Although they worked together on many projects, the groups were considered to be two separate clubs. "It seemed like a good idea to work together and combine our efforts," said Mr. Jim Shapleigh, advisor of sophomore S.S.C. "In addition, it provided continuity for some of the special projects, such as Turkey Day."

The sophomore S.S.C. had very few activities. "We seemed to have had trouble getting things organized," said sophomore Patty Wolf. The sophomores, though, not only made a sophomore poster for the Turkey Day Pep Assembly, but they also organized the entire assembly and did all of the announcing. The three announcers were Leslie Vits, Sue Ecoff, and Jane Waters. "We did our best and worked hard this year; I just hope we do better next year," said sophomore Sue Ecoff.

Sophomore Mike Vreeland laughs about the announcement of a new money raising idea.

"Unfortunately, our sophomore S.S.C. didn't have a chance to start any money making projects. Hopefully next year we will." - Patty Wolf, sophomore.
Sophomore Brian Coonrod will stop at nothing to get to class on time.

Cathy Aceto
Ben Alexander
Mark Anderson

Chris Armstrong
Dudley Baker
Kelley Ball

Matt Barger
Bjorn Barner
Bonnie Barnett

Robbie Barron
Doug Belden
Bob Bentz
Bob Berger
David Black
Steve Black

David Bloemke
Jon Blunt
Jim Bokern
Nora Bolin
Carol Brooke
John Brossard

Tonya Brown
Joy Byerly
Michael Burnett
Mary Calk
Sara Campbell
Sue Casanova

Richard Cedek
Dan Changar

"My friends and I like to eat in the snack bar everyday because the lines in the cafeteria are too long." Karen Kent, sophomore.
Skits, Songs, Inspirational Talks Entertain Young Lifers

Hair curling with hot dogs and celery, booing and hissing of a melodrama, and blowing flour into someone else's face were a few activities typical of a Young Life meeting. The club met at a different club member's home every Thursday night to make a less formal atmosphere.

A meeting consisted of singing, laughing, a skit or a practical joke played on an unsuspecting Young Lifer, or if it was around the Christmas holidays, a visit from "Nemo Claus." Sophomore George Schoedinger said "It's fun getting together with everyone from school, it gives us something to look forward to on Thursday nights."

Along with John Schute, the club's leader, K.C. Schute, Laurie Shields, Mike Miserocchi, Suzie Ferrenbach, Becky Scherer, and Toni Crockett helped with the singing and also participated each week in giving a talk about Christianity.

Besides Thursday night meetings, the club went on a ski trip to Colorado over the Christmas holidays with members from Kirkwood's Young Life. They also planned a sixty mile bicycle trip to the Smokey Mountains, and an excursion to Disney World over the summer vacation.

Schute spent a lot of time at Webster during lunch time to "check up" on his club members. "I've seen a lot of new faces that we got involved," said Schute. "It made me feel good to see so many kids involved with numerous other things, too!"

Seniors Nancy Itschner explained another aspect of attending the meetings: "It gave you a lot to think about."

After a lively round of songs and skits, the leader of Young Life, John Schute, quieted the group for an inspirational message.

Sophomore Connie Kling, attending club at Carrie Correll's house, is one of the many students who shows an interest in Young Life.
"I enjoyed my sophomore year a lot better than last, since I've met more people." - Brant Moyer, sophomore.
Sophomore: Ahead Of His Time

"Being a sophomore and playing with juniors and seniors was a little scary in the beginning of the season..." - Keith Jones

When you think about a starting quarterback on a varsity football team you usually think about a senior. But if you saw any of Webster's games, you were watching an exception-sophomore Keith Jones.

Jones was the second of only two sophomores to ever start for Jack Jones since he became head football coach seventeen years ago. Coach Jones said, "Part of the necessity for playing quarterback is maturity and Keith's maturity is above a sophomore level."

The varsity players were not upset that a younger player was in the quarterback position and all seemed to agree with Coach Jones. Junior defensive back Mick Leonard said, "Jones fit right in with the rest of the players. On the field he was not considered a sophomore." Senior lineman Brendan Sullivan said, "It does not matter how old a player is. If he is good he will be accepted."

Jones said, "Being a sophomore and playing with juniors and seniors was a little scary in the beginning of the season and I think it affected my playing a little, but as time went on I got used to the situation and things worked out great!"

Towards the end of the season, Jones had not only held his starting position but he was also voted second team all-conference. He was an exceptional sophomore and according to Coach Jones, with more years of playing time to develop his skills he should end up as one of the better quarterbacks to come out of Webster.
Ronald Hunt
John Itzchner
Aaron Ivy
Brian Jackson
Etta Jackson

Terri Jackson
Steve Jacobs
Michael Jennings
Brett Johnson
Rebecca Johnson

Bonnie Jones
Julia Jones
Keith Jones
John Katzenberger
Kristie Kaul

Richard Kellar
James Kelly
Jim Kemp
Karen Kent
Sean Kerns
Keith Kessler

Karen Kilburn
Connie Kling
Steve Knapp
Jeff Knost
Eddie Koiron
Jill Kuykendall

Curtis Kruzenhauser
Eric Lamb
Theresa Langston
Lisa Laughtin
Michelle Lavar
Joe Lemke

John Sheehan and Steve Clark often wear aviator sunglasses to their sophomore composition class because they like to bother their teacher, Mrs. Phillips.
Senior Rings — Expensive

Someday you too will be an overweight, middle-aged person who will be cleaning out your attic, and you will discover a cardboard shoebox (probably produced by Sperry or Nike) with a collection of high school memorandums. There, stuck in between the pages of this very yearbook, will be your high school ring.

Though not the coveted item that they once were, high school rings still are purchased by the majority of WGHs students. Their popularity is mostly found in their use as a nostalgic reminder. "A class ring is something you can wear for the rest of your life," said senior Cassie Longhiler.

Many students in these inflationary times are finding ring prices a bit too exorbitant. The top-of-the-line 10k gold beauty has a base-sticker price of $129.95 for girls and $169.95 for boys. Aurora is priced, respectively, at $99.55 and $119.95, and lustrum at $77.95 and 79.95. All insignias are extra. Among those who did not purchase a ring is one junior who commented, "I'd be embarrassed to walk around with a high school ring after graduation."

Unlike other schools, underclassmen have the opportunity to purchase rings. Many have taken advantage of this and are buying their rings before the price inflates. Junior Sue Aceto said, "It would have cost too much to buy in my senior year." Senior David Rieger also planned in advance, "I'm glad I bought mine early. Prices are too high these days."

Sophomore Linda Lieber and Junior Chrissy Laidlaw examine the wide array of stones that are available for class rings. Orders for Josten's class rings were taken during October.
Sophomores Mark Nelson, Matt Timmons, and Mike Jennings show the spirit which helped the basketball Statesmen to a winning season.
Since their pre-school years most kids yearn for the chance to get behind the wheel of a car. When they turn 16, they can capitalize on their dream; a whole new world is opened up to them. No more calling parents for rides home, walking places, or bumming rides from friends. A driver's license is the key to the door of convenience.

Before you get the key though, you have to pass the test. First comes the written part. Often some people become pressured by the test. "I remember when I took my written," said an anonymous sophomore, "a seventy-five percent was really hard to come by, especially in a roomful of strangers." The written test contains a variety of questions that deal with traffic laws, mechanical procedures, and common sense. All of the information that is covered on the test can be obtained from the Missouri Driver's Guide booklet.

After passing the written test with a score of seventy-five percent or better, one is required to take a vision test. Then comes the test which shows whether one knows what to do when behind the wheel of a car. This part of the test is probably the one people fear the most. Some of the more difficult skills that the test involves are as follows: backing the car in a straight line, parallel parking, and parking on an incline. Junior Kenny Wood stated, "The scary part is when the officer sits there next to you with his hat pulled down and his nose in the clip board marking off errors." A score of seventy is all that is needed to obtain a license, and from then on, traffic tickets and getting the car are all that one has to worry about.

- The Missouri Driver Guide booklet information ranges from intoxication levels to hand signals.
After purchasing a box lunch from the snack bar, sophomore Bill Hamilton surveys the tables for an empty seat.
There’s a seafood lover in many Webster students, as evidenced by the fact that Red Lobster was voted the most popular restaurant among high school students. Receiving 26% of the votes, Red Lobster was chosen for its “nice atmosphere”, “inexpensiveness,” and “very good food”.

Italian food was a big favorite, with three Italian restaurants finishing in the top five. The Pasta House, David’s Ristorante and the Spaghetti Factory were chosen as the second, fourth and fifth favorites, respectively. Sandwiched in between was the Hacienda, a Mexican restaurant. Italian restaurants represented 27% of the vote.

Nineteen percent of the voters preferred Webster restaurants than to those outside the city limits. David’s, Pantera’s and the Webster Grill and Cafe were the three favorite in-town restaurants.

A small restaurant, one where no one gets lost in the crowd, was selected by 21% of the voters as their type of place to eat. On the other hand, a restaurant part of a city wide or national chain was preferred by 52%.

One voter was not impressed at all by the comfortable atmosphere, friendly waitresses, and good food that are characteristics of most restaurants; his preference was simply “my mama’s kitchen”.

WG Prefers International Foods

- The seafood restaurant, Red Lobster, was determined to be the most popular restaurant.
Senior Nancy Molnar and freshman Suzanne Walsh are two of the unlucky victims chosen to be in a Young Life skit. Most of the skits involved embarrassing predicaments such as having food rolled in one's hair.

During first lunch sophomore Mark Anderson and freshmen Sally Georgia, Amy Schlotterbeck, and Jackie Dora exchange the latest gossip as they endure the crowded snack bar.

Most people at school functions thought someone had made a mistake when they heard the freshmen cry, "85". But it was no mistake. Although the year seemed far in the future to upperclassmen, the freshmen were excited and looked forward to the years ahead of them. "At first I felt like an ant in a jungle, real small in a big school. The freshmen class stayed together better than most classes did, though," stated Darryl Brown. Freshmen were not only entering a new school, but they were also meeting new people, going through many changes, and taking part in new experiences. "Before I came to high school, I was afraid of being harrassed and not being accepted," said Steve Hannigan. However, most freshmen found, being "an ant in a jungle" was not as bad as it was made out to be.

In the study hall after school Kelly Coalier, Jeremy Tomkins, and Jeff Harnden engage in a game of Dungeons and Dragons.
Freshmen, Sophomores Join Forces

Freshmen S.S.C., under the supervision of Mr. Ragland, was combined with the sophomore S.S.C., under the advisement of Mr. Shapleigh, to develop into a very prominent club.

"Most of the freshmen joined because their friends were joining," said Ragland. "But they work well together when it comes to getting something done."

Although the freshmen and sophomore S.S.C.'s were combined, it did not hinder the clubs' spirit. When it came to decorating Robert's Gym for the Turkey Day Pep Assembly, there was strength in numbers. Nor did the absence of club officers affect the club. According to Ragland, "At this stage, rank is not important, but it is important to have fun."

And do they? "It's a lot of fun," said Jill Ittner.

Freshman S.S.C member, Beth Oliver and classmate Mary Ellen Ash review their tests before handing them in.


Freshmen S.S.C makes Lanie Stratton feel like 'one of the gang'.

138/Freshmen S.S.C.
Aimee Parentin is shocked by the delivery of a Turkey Day mum.
How do freshmen really feel about entering the high school? "I had to just dive in and start meeting people to get anywhere socially," said Doug Schlueter.

It's not as easy as it sounds, though. Students have a habit of automatically putting labels on freshmen, such as jock and burnout. "It's more common in the high school than it was in junior high," said Jon Buss.

Attitudes of freshmen toward upperclassmen varied greatly. Freshman Scott Yarborough said, "The seniors did not show much more maturity than the freshmen did." Other freshmen showed more respect toward the seniors.

"I like high school better than junior high. There are more people and activities going on. Something is always happening," said Jill Ittner.

Freshmen learn from high school not only academics, but also to deal with sometime brutal and incompassionate seniors.

"Aren't these required classes a bore," says freshman Angela Weyerich.
"Being a freshman, I was treated just like any other student. There was a little teasing but nothing I couldn't take." - Lanie Stratton, freshman.

Denise Ellis
Michelle Engler
Robert Enyard
Theodoro Everett
Laura Farmer
Theresa Feldt

Todd Fiala
Jim Firestine
Kathy Fitzgibbon
April Fletcher
Edward Foerstel
Jerry Foley

Burt Fox
Kathryn Fox
James Friedeck
Michael Friedman
James Fritz
Sharon Fuller

Kirsten Fyfe
Scott Galloway
Paul Gauger
Wendy George
Beth Georgia

Sally Georgia
Paul Gloeckner
Karl Goehlich
Ben Gokey
Karl Grable
At the age of seven, freshman Glen Washington took one year of piano lessons and quit. At age twelve, he started to play again by teaching himself. Now at the age of fifteen, Washington composes most all of the music he plays and is considered a concert pianist.

Washington started to play the piano seriously again in sixth grade. He said, "It was appealing and I wanted something to do. I did not want to take lessons again so I messed around with it and did my own things." He also plays concert compositions written by famous composers.

Washington traveled to southeast Missouri to participate in the Annual Solo and Ensemble Festival in his eighth grade year. No awards were given, but the participants were judged on their techniques and given ideas for improvement.

Besides playing the piano, Washington also took up the French horn in sixth grade and still plays it. "I break up my practice time between the piano and the horn." He tried out for the high school band and took the first chair in the horn section, beating out seniors and juniors.

Washington feels that he needs to brush up on the basics in the piano but he's willing to work hard. "It's going to take a lot more theory and lessons," he said, "to be the best."
Dawn Walls and Tracy Pope breathe sighs of relief after completing a tough exam.

Anne Hayden
Korey Hayden

Tim Heimann
John Herbert

Demetrius Hester
Alan Hicks

Mike Higgins
Mike Mill
Kelly Hodapp
Lisa Hodapp
Lynn Hoffman
Chris Hooker

Lisa Hunt
Cathy Hutchinson
Tony Hutchinson
Craig Ingram
Kevin Ingram
Jill Ittner

Todd Jacobs
Steve James
Benton Johns
Perry Johnson
Robbie Johnson
Dawn Jones

Pat Jones
Chris Jardin
Scotg Kauffman
Deana Kekkian
Jeff Keane
Jason Kellenberger
How To Spot A Freshman

1. Find the short, sneaky kid in the front of the lunch line drooling over the food that was condemned by the surgeon general.

2. Look for the one who finds it superstitious to walk down the middle of the halls; one who finds comfort in hugging lockers as they pass.

3. The students at school with the arm muscles of a weight lifter are definitely freshmen. Carrying every book in their locker home every night, for fear of not completing a homework assignment, develops these muscles.

4. While seniors and juniors sit in an Honors English class the second week of school, a skinny kid runs into class, turns fire engine red with embarrassment and runs out. That is a sign to upper classmen of a freshmen.

5. It is a person with a letter jacket which has on it a year that equals the elevation of Mt. McKinley and a letter the size of a pea.

* Freshman Robbie Stewart tries for the Rip Van Winkle Award.
Anne Tkach prepares for her performance at Graham Chapel.
A new school, new people, and new classes may make a freshman feel like he is growing up. The downfall: what do they do on weekends without the use of a car?

Because freshmen were too young to drive, weekend options were limited. Walking to Pantera's, McDonald's, the Game Room, a friend's house, and the ice skating rink during the winter season were a few activities available to the freshmen class. "My parents were always driving us places; I think they got tired of it," said freshman Becky Meeks.

Weekend plans were usually shakey. "We never really knew what to do, so I ended up babysitting a lot," said freshman Lisa Vansickle.

Sporting events also offered the freshmen something to do. Basketball, hockey, and football games were usually populated with many freshmen. "It gave us something to do, plus, we got to know upperclassmen there," said freshman Scott Laidlaw.

Once the freshmen got involved in school activities, new friends and upperclassmen were available to offer rides. Yet, every freshmen made it evident that they would feel better and have more freedom when they have a driver's license and a set of car keys.
During Color Day, classes were interrupted by senior S.S.C. members because of mum deliveries. Freshmen Susan Tabscott and Kathy Young wait impatiently hoping to receive more.

John Oberkirsch
Beth Oliver

Amy O’Neal
Tim O’Neal

Scott Pankoff
Aimee Parentin

Vani Pergadia
Elisabeth Peterson

Jim Pfitzinger
Paul Pfyl
David Pickett
Julie Piszczeck
Brian Place
Cynthia Pope

Tracey Pope
Kelly Powers
James Pulliam
Christi Queenan
Yvonne Ragland
Madhavi Ramineni

Courtney Randle
Karen Rangle
Kelly Redmond
Steve Redstone
Paul Reed
Peter Reed
Freshmen Are:

"... loud, crazy and obnoxious." - Linda McCalpin, senior.
"... perverted adolescent little munchkin toadies, incapable of normal adult activities. We seniors certainly never behaved this way four years ago. The class of '85 is simply a bad crop. I blame sunspots." - Carl Popovsky, senior.
"... immature, unsuspecting, naive, abused children. However, when they get to be seniors, they will do the abusing." - John Eades, senior.
"... so little, short and everything." - Shanna Usher, senior.
"... pretty new to the school, hey, what can you say?" - Shade Wilson, junior.
"... I hope I didn't act that way." - Molly McGee, sophomore.

"... like chocolate covered prunes." - Miss Cheatham
"... obnoxious." - Kathy Goelich, junior.
"... fun!" - Pam Yelton, sophomore.
"... out of place at parties." - Craig Christy, senior.
"... really insignificant." - Brendan Sullivan, senior.
"... younger than everyone else." - Miss Stromberg.
"... little but great." - Susan Tabscott, freshman.
"... targets for seniors." - Todd Morrison, freshman.
"... younger than they think they are." - Cindy Stewart, junior.
"... slightly higher life form than amoebas." - Craig Kessler, senior.
"... seniors in four more years." - Mr. Miller.

Freshman Karl Grable shows his opinion of the freshmen class.
Jason Kellenberger, freshman, isn't too impressed with life at Webster. In his own words he says, "It's all right."

Deborah Schlueter
Douglas Schlueter

Suzannah Schweiss
David Sewell

Rondal Sheets
Anne Sheffler

Kevin Sheppard
Evelyn Simpson
Diane Slosar
Harry Smith
Mark Smith
Pamela Smith

Paul Smith
Ray Smith
Roger Smith
Vernessa Smith
Tara Snyder
Cynthia Spence

Scott Stack
Jackie Stahl
Carey Stamper
Kevin Stanfield
Thomas Stelloh
Lisa Stephens

Robert Stewart
Scott Stewart
Steven Stewart
Orithia Stich
Michael Stofier
Carol Stratton
Russian Freshman Loves America

Have you ever wondered how life behind the "Iron Curtain" is different from here? Freshman Paul Ackerman knows. Ackerman was born and raised in Leningrad, U.S.S.R. Three years ago, his father, an ex-colonel in the Soviet Army, decided to move his family to the U.S. because of the wider range of occupational choices here. Ackerman says his family had no serious trouble leaving Russia, but that many other people do.

When asked how he likes Webster he responded, "It's o.k., it's more fun." He says he enjoys the freedoms that we have here. According to Ackerman, the U.S. is different in that we have ten different brands for everything and in Russia there is only one brand. Things like rock albums and Levi's are virtually impossible to get except by the black market.

Ackerman says he still has contact with friends and relatives back in U.S.S.R. by way of phone calls and letters. But when questioned on whether or not he would like to return to Russia, he replied with a very firm and polite, "No."

A в о д о с А м е р и к а

means "I love America" in Russian.
Mark Warford explains, "Being a freshman is like a disease."

Freshman, Stacy Deardorff takes a closer look at the Turkey Day game, after a heavy downpour.
Locker Interiors-
Decorative Expression

Centerfolds, construction paper, pennants, buttons, and balloons; sounds like a scrapbook, right? Not so. Those are just a few of the things students use to decorate lockers.

One may come to school one morning trying to hide the joy of a birthday, only to find their locker decoratively displaying a mass of colors, and somewhere underneath, a scribbled sign usually wishing one a very HAPPY BIRTHDAY. One may also be a devoted fan of a movie star wishing to add some pizzazz to the inside of a locker.

Why the decorating craze? "It's fun," said senior Stephanie Greene.

Freshman Peter Reed said, "It's pretty wild! I hope someday I come to school and some girls have mysteriously decorated my locker."

Hopefully in the years to come, the locker decorating craze will not be a forgotten part of Webster High's history.

4 A variety of pictures and cartoons break up the monotony between classes.
"There goes my lesson plan for today," says community campus director Larry Shles as senior Dan Clemente tries to help.

Members of the faculty indulge themselves at the new salad bar during lunch.

Mr. Cumberworth, biology instructor, intently studies his class plan for the day.
Working around both Echo publications makes journalism teacher, Mr. Montgomery an easy target for surprise shots.

Lou Hoffman prefers to conduct his social studies classes by using both humor and visual aids.

Mr. Casey, English teacher, explains the day’s lesson in detail.

Endeavoring to provide the best possible educational opportunity was the ongoing challenge faced by the staff and faculty of the Webster Groves School District. Each individual had his own area of responsibility and fulfilled it in his own unique way. The board members and administrators worked together to keep the finances, facilities, and curriculum up to date and under control. The counselors, unit secretaries, and unit principals, on the other hand, dealt with students individually, trying to transfer to them as much knowledge as possible, through lectures, textbooks, and actual personal experience. The staff, as a whole, provided the opportunity for an education to all.

In the courtyard, Mr. Kenney and Mr. Montgomery take a break from the everyday grind of teaching and share a inside joke.
Mr. Jerry Knight - Principal

• UNIT 106/Front Row - Verna Bundy, Beradine Bishop, Helen Green. Second Row - Robert Smith, George Elliott, Associate Principal.

• Dr. Max Wolfrum, Assistant Superintendent

• UNIT 104/Front Row - Martha Lane, Bunny Mason. Second Row - Jim Shapleigh, Bobbie Palmier, Lee Holtgrewe, Assistant Principal.

• Dr. Donald Morrison, Business Manager.
Dear Statesmen:

This year the enrollment at Webster Groves High School was 1396, about one-hundred fewer students than last year. There are several advantages to a smaller enrollment. The halls and other facilities are not as crowded as they once were, which makes for a more comfortable atmosphere. Most important, staff members can know students better and also know a higher percentage of the students in the school. In other words, as our quantity declines, the quality of the atmosphere and relationships in our school seems to improve.

It has been a real pleasure to observe the manner in which our seniors assumed a positive leadership in this year's student body. There is no doubt in my mind that we will be able to look back on the 1981-82 school year as a rewarding and productive experience.

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 all students who are leaving us at the end of the year, we wish you the very best in future endeavors and hope that you have the opportunity to return to school and share your experiences with us. Good Luck!

Sincerely,

Jerry R. Knight
Principal

### Board of Education

- Mr. Fred Peacock, Dr. Daniel Sullivan, Dr. Dale Dill, President, Robert Moody, Catherine Barrow. (NOT PRESENT FOR PHOTOGRAPH Mrs. Janet Carver, Vice President.)

- Superintendent Jon Lokensgard.

- Unit 102, Paul Brackens, Pat Voss, Pat Reed, Lillian Curtis.
Webster's Unknown Element

Recognition of the many hours of hard work put in by the custodians and cooks was minimal. If it weren't for the custodians, the condition of the school would have diminished drastically. Lawns would not have been cut, burned out lights would not have been changed, halls would not have been swept, and many other things would not have been done. "I do, in fact, regret not getting any recognition," said custodian Cedreck Dean. Fifteen cooks comprised the kitchen staff. They started preparing food at 6:30 every morning for approximately 600 students and teachers who ate in the cafeteria daily. A new task of the cooks was preparing a salad bar and keeping eye on it during lunches to make sure students and teachers went through the line only one time.

Although recognition was low, custodian James Murray said, "There's a pretty good relationship between students and custodians."

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CUSTODIAL STAFF/Front Row-Harold Jackson, Annie Hopkins, Robert Grise. Back Row-Louis Saall, James Murray


MAINTENANCE STAFF/Front Row-Norman Becker, Udell Larkin. Back Row-Bill Olsen
Mr. Hoffman shows his industrial arts students he knows more than just football.

Mrs. Phillips ponders with a student over her English assignment.

Mr. Carr, advisor for the Echo, spies on a student taking a picture for the yearbook.
Mr. Ragland explains to his class his views on mathematical concepts.
Ms. Jason puts in long hours in the classroom even when there are no classes.

Howard Perkins-Long Time Interest In Entomology

"I guess I've been interested in bugs ever since I was in high school," stated biology teacher Mr. Howard Perkins. For many years when school was over for the summer, Mr. Perkins packed his bags and he and his family moved to North Dakota where he worked for the Department of Agriculture as the Chief Insect Taxonomist.

As an insect taxonomist he collected bugs from certain areas in the state, identified them and then used this information to decide if there was an outbreak or a possible outbreak of insects in that area. This information was then published and given to farmers in the state.

Besides working for the Dept. of Agriculture and teaching at Webster Groves High School, Mr. Perkins has taught at three high schools in Texas, and has taught entomology (the study of insects) at Angelo State University and Howard Payne University, both of which are in Texas, and at North Dakota State University.

To achieve this impressive record of teaching, Mr. Perkins attended South West Oklahoma University for his Bachelors degree, the University of Texas at Austin for his Master's degree, and did post-graduate work at North Dakota State University.

Mr. Perkins finds filmstrips an aid in learning biology.

Olive Eggers
George Elliott
Betty Enslin
Charles Finch
Marty Galganski
Susan Gettle

Fred Giesow
Sandy Grady
Agnes Gregg
Kenneth Griffith
Mary Gyorki-kiss
Scott Hagely

Emory Hampel
Pat Hanley
Juanita Hibblet
David Hill
Bob Hoffman
Lewis Hoffman
"I always try to get to know my students on a one to one basis and fully develop each student to his or her greatest potential." - Mr. Vogler, industrial arts.

"A friendly atmosphere is best for learning and teaching." - Mrs. Enslin, English department.

"We have a great staff. We work together as a whole more than most school." - Mr. Tatlow, industrial arts.
Benefits Gained From Costly Tests

During the fall, juniors and seniors begin thinking about college and making plans. The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test and the Scholastic Aptitude Test are key factors for those who are planning to attend college.

George Brucker, who works with advanced placement tests, had a very positive opinion about the tests. "I would very much endorse these exams; they are fundamental for those planning to attend college."

Preparation for the PSAT and the SAT varies among students. Studying, although recommended, is not mandatory for taking the exams. But for those students who want a better score, without mentioning the benefits of the additional knowledge one can gain, lengthy books that deal with examples of the test can be purchased at almost any book store. Small pamphlets of the same sort are also available, free of charge, to students who take the test.

"They (the test board) could make it a lot harder for you if they didn't issue the study booklet," said senior Laura Yarbrough.

Although most people usually would not consider paying for a test, there is a fee for registering and having scores sent to colleges. The SAT costs $10 and the PSAT costs $6.50. According to senior Amy Compton, though, the test can pay for itself. "I took them in the hope that I might get a scholarship into a good college for medicine."

Jan Kemp
Ron Kenney
Dennis Kruse
Roger Kurtz

Martha Lane
Jean LeLoup
Paula Lindberg
Nancy Lupo

Gary Lutker
Deloris Masson
Vic Miller
Mary Ellen Mongan

Ms. Cheatham demonstrates the art of using one's hands in deep conversation.
"I guess I haven't run into any major problems being a new teacher. I have sort of advantage in that I have lived in the Webster Groves area with my family for almost twenty years." Explains Mrs. Peterson.

Mr. Shles shows his class how to wear an all purpose mask during Community Campus.
How would you like to earn college credit while you are still in high school? At Webster this opportunity is available in many subjects.

One of these subjects is Advanced Physics which is taught by Mr. Phillip Wojak. Students who take the course have the option to receive college credit. If they select this option, they can receive up to eight hours, four per semester. The major difference between this course and an actual college course is the amount of classroom time, according to Wojak. He gives the same test questions as ones given in a physics class at St. Louis University. The prerequisites for Advanced Physics are Trigonometry and Physics A. Wojak says that he has been very pleased with the feedback he has received from former students.

Another of these courses is Honor's American History, taught by Mr. Charles Finch. The students who take this course, also, have the option of getting college credit. They can receive a maximum of six hours of credit, or three per semester. Finch says that he tries to teach it like a college course. He gives an ongoing research assignment each semester and places a lot of responsibility on the student. He gives more tests and quizzes than a college course would, though. Finch feels he has a more selective group than most college professors have. Senior Kathy Wolf, having passed this class, feels you have to be "more responsible because you have a lot of work on your own." This same class is taught by Mr. Bud Webb under the Honor's American Studies program.

Other classes which work toward the Advanced Placement test are Calculus APU, Calculus AP, Art History, and Advanced Chemistry. Through the test a student can earn college credit for any of these subjects.

Wojak approves the college credit program by saying, "It is a wonderful opportunity for a student going into a liberal arts college because the student is taking the course in a high school atmosphere."

* Students in Mr. Wojak’s college prep class take advantage of unusual academic opportunities.

* Mr. Tatlow sits in the Power Tech. room thinking of his incoming classes.
Mrs. Gettle, math teacher, urges her students to support the basketball team.

"Each year I see students concentrating on certain study assignments the way seniors or college students apply themselves. Students continued to support the school motto: 'Conteudentes Pro Tua Gloria.'" - Mr. Eastin, English dept.
Mr. George Brucker, who has taught here since September in 1948, does.

During the thirty-four years he has been teaching at Webster, he has taught everything from General Mathematics to Calculus AP. He was also an administrator for a few years, but he prefers teaching because he likes having close contact with the students.

"I believe that students and teachers should be honest with each other," said Brucker. He does not feel, though, that students, now, take criticism as freely as they used to. Brucker thinks that many students are more sophisticated because they have had more experiences and their opportunities have increased.

Although Brucker thinks that the potential quality of the school has increased, he does not think everyone gets more out of high school than before. Some students do not take advantage of their opportunities. According to Brucker, "Students should be here for the purpose of learning." He feels generally the same way about teaching. He explained, "I get paid for educational services, not to be liked."

Brucker taught other places before teaching at Webster. After graduating in 1940 from the University of Illinois, he taught for two years in Troy, Illinois, until he was drafted for World War II. After the war, he taught in St. Louis at Hadley Technical High School. He then took a year off to get his master's degree. Ever since then, he has been working at Webster. He has also been teaching at the University of Missouri-St. Louis since 1961.

Although Brucker has been teaching at Webster for many years, he continues to wear bow ties.

Mr. Brucker models one of his famous bow ties.
• Terri Bill takes a rest from volleyball class.

• Introducing the Webster Quartet playing their debut selection “Hallway concierto” during the Christmas season.

• Senior Brendan Sullivan dozes off in the middle of his theory as Senior Jamie Murray finishes the experiment.

• Senior Donna Fox and Senior Dana Stephens check and recheck to make sure they get it right.
Troy Ard, senior, rebuilds his car engine in Power Tech class which deals more advanced techniques in auto engines and mechanics.

It may not be basking in the California sun, but it’s the warmest spot in the courtyard.

Don’t try and tell Pat Odom that Coke isn’t the real thing, he definitely knows better.

Ordering class rings proved to be chaotic fun for underclassmen as well as seniors.
• A Telcom cameraman takes a break from the action at one of the basketball games in Roberts Gym.

• Jill Stewart anxiously awaits the bell that announces the beginning of her weekend.

• Kirsten Stroup and Bill Dixon catch up on the latest news between classes.
Cable T.V. moved into the area over the summer and the results have astounded the community. TelCom Cablevision started connecting all houses in Webster and surrounding communities into cable during the 1981 spring, but the major business occurred during the summer months.

"We received our cable system last April and I feel sorry for those who don't have it," said sophomore Steven Black. Cable offered many forms of entertainment 24 hours a day. Kinds of programs shown were sports, recent movies, talk and variety shows, documentaries, musical entertainment, and "shorts". These "shorts" were fill-ins between scheduled shows that could be anything from a concert clipping to an informational piece.

Webster residents were offered a selection of 53 channels. A box with 53 buttons was installed in the home. The cost ranged from $8 to $30 per month, depending on the number of channels purchased.

The major advantage for the Webster community was the coverage of local athletic games. During the football season, games were televised from Moss Field. Also, the basketball season was broadcast and games from all over the area, brought home viewers the advantage.

Box office hits, which at the theaters could cost $4, could be viewed in the convenience of the home. "The movies were great and there weren't any commercials," said sophomore Molly McGee. Everyone had their reasons for liking or disliking cable. Senior Kim Lamoreaux said, "My dad and brother watched it constantly, it makes me sick."

4 On Turkey Day, Pam Yelton's smile says that wet confetti is more fun!

David Sellers adds a Senior smile as he gives us a glimpse of what WGHS stands for.
Approximately 7,000 orange and black "door knob flyers" were hung on Webster door knobs encouraging voters to support the 79c proposed tax levy in February.

Junior John Sextro's creation wins the ceramic pig contest held by Ms. Waterbury.

Freshmen take turns taking naps during their first day at the high school.
Tax Levy - 154 Votes Short

The snow that had fallen two nights before seemed as though it might help the tax levy chances which took place on February 2. How many people were going to shovel out of 20 inches of snow just to vote negatively? The snow was still a problem, though.

Some of the most dedicated workers shoveled entire streets to get those extra few positive voters to the polls while others taxied the severely snowbound to the voting places.

Adults were not the only ones who got involved in the project. Varsity cheerleaders babysat small children as their parents went to vote.

At 9 p.m., the results from three polling places and the absentee voters showed that 78 percent of the voters were in favor of the tax increase. Things were looking good, despite the problems with the weather conditions.

The optimism did not last long. At 9:22, votes from 13 of the 14 precincts had been counted. Only 66.17 percent of the votes were for the levy, which meant they were .53 percent short of the required two-thirds margin. This did not seem like much but it was more than one precinct could handle.

After votes from the final precinct were in, they were 154 votes short of a win. They had only 65.8 percent. All the hard work did not pay off.
Automobiles and driveways come into view again as some of the snow begins to melt.

Bill Gowan takes the serious approach at the Desegregation conference as he voices his opinion.

Just you good ol' boys never meaning no harm ...
The "Big Snow Of '82"

On the night of January 30 the "blizzard of '82" dumped tons of snow on St. Louis and its surrounding municipalities. The snowstorm was the biggest in seventy years. It blanketed the area with more than 18 inches of the fluffy white stuff.

For several days, the area was paralyzed: business were not open and workers could not get to work. "After three days of staying inside and watching "Gilligans Island", I had cabin fever so bad that I had to get out even if the streets were still in bad shape," said senior John Lynch. Another bad side was that many school officials felt that the snow hurt the school district's chances of having the tax levy approved. Teacher Ron Carr said, "I tried to help shuttle people to and from the polls. It was virtually impossible to get around on the streets."

The storm was not all bad news, however. "The snow and cold weather meant you didn't have to worry about a cooler to keep certain liquid refreshments nice and cold," said one anonymous senior. Students and other kids of all ages enjoyed sledding and toboggining. There were also snowmen built and snowballs thrown.

The snow affected students all over the area in even more direct manners. Schools from all parts of the country and city were closed for a solid week. This turned out to be a curse and a blessing because even though students had week off to frolic in the snow, the days had to be made up. This meant a later school closing and graduation.

One thing is for sure, however, no one will soon forget the "blizzard of '82".
Tom Gieseking "takes off to the Greate White North".

Tom Clapper is one of the many students who partakes in the everyday french fry syndrome.

Paul McConnell adds the finishing touches to his woodworking project.

Becky Tate tries to escape from the roving photographer David Rieger.
Students spend a typical second lunch period finishing off their meals.

Due to severe hunger pains, Carl Popovsky forgets to remove the cellophane from his sandwich before taking a bite.

The "Little Brown Jug" is another symbol which represents the sixty-eighth year of "Turkey Day" tradition.

Nobody's Perfect

These underclassmen pictures were inadvertently omitted from the freshmen section. We apologize for this mistake.

Julie Bell
Daniel Cotta

Kimberly Edwards
Bill Stephenson

Becky Tate
Lisa Traubitz

To demonstrate an experiment, Mr. Miller adorns his scientific garb.
Calhoon, Munia p. 86

Band 9 - 12.

Bruemmer. John p. 86

Brown, Michael p. 86

Brown, Susan Elizabeth: Volleyball 12.

Butler, S.S.C. 11,2. Senior Line Dance 12 p. 85

Bye, Royce: Fratello, Band 9 - 12.


Bryant, Anita: Senior Line Dance 12, S.S.C. 9 - 12.

Bryan, Castella: Football 9 - 12.

Bryan, Dianne: Basketball 9.

Bryan, Kelly Sue: Softball 11.

Bryant, Linda: Latin Club 12.

Bryant, Jennifer: AFS Club 9 - 12.

Bryan, Linda: S.S.C. 9 - 12, Senior Line Dance 12.

Bryant, Karen: AFS Club 9 - 12.

Bryant, John: S.S.C. 9 - 12.

Bryan, Marilyn: Latin Club 12.

Bryan, Mary: Latin Club 12.


Bryan, Michelle: Latin Club 12.


Bryan, Patricia: Latin Club 12.

Bryan, Rachel: Latin Club 12.

Bryan, Sarah: Latin Club 12.

Bryant, Scott: Latin Club 12.

Bryan, Terry: Latin Club 12.

Bryan, Thomas: Latin Club 12.

Bryan, Tom: Latin Club 12.

Bryan, Tracy: Latin Club 12.


Bryan, Zachary: Latin Club 12.

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Bryan, James: Latin Club 12.

Bryan, James: Latin Club 12.

Bryan, James: Latin Club 12.

Bryan, James: Latin Club 12.

Bryan, James: Latin Club 12.
Aceto, Susanna 115
Acree, Steve
Adorjan, Michelle S. 115
Agnew, Roger Dale 115
Allen, Carla
Althans, Josephine 115
Altabelli, Ann 115
Anderson, Mantinee 115
Anns, Theresa Susanna 115
Arrandale, Scott 115
Atkinson, Christi 115
Auble, Joann C. 115
Bante, Joe 115
Barkate, Barbara 115
Barnes, Becky B. 115
Baum, Guy 115
Baureis, Louis 115
Beel, Sharon 115
Belden, Jeannie 115
Bell, April Denise 115
Bement, Anne Therese
Bement, Cara Louise 115
Bennett, Brett 115
Bergfield, Susan 115
Berner, William Kent 115
Berra, William 115
Biggs, Doug 115
Blair, Becky 115
Blakemore, Joe 115
Bloemke, Jeffrey 115
Bode, Lynne 115
Bowie, Sue
Bowen, Derick Cole
Boyce, Francie
Brose, Michael
Brownlee, Paul T. 116
Brueggemann, John F. 116
Buhr, Danny 116
Burris, Carla 116
Burt, Charles 116
Cage, Doug 116
Calder, Alex 116
Campise, Joseph M. 116
Cabealos, Kevin 116
Chambers, Robert 116
Chassey, Greg 116
Chetta, Joe 116
Chism, Betty
Choler, Jack 116
Chopin, George 116
Chopin, Robin 116
Clark, Julie 116
Clark, Stacy
Clausun, Darla
Claypool, Christine 116
Clement, Dawn 116
Cole, David 116
Colnaghi, Christopher 116
Consiglio, John C. 116
Cooper, Betsy 116
Cooper, Carmen 116
Cornwell, David 117
Courtaway, Lori 117
Crabtree, Sarah L. 117
Cummings, Lisa 117
Cunningham, Lisa 117
Daniels, Rusty 117
Davie, Jennie 117
Declue, Laura
Dickerson, Eric 117
Dickerson, Stephanie 117
Dill, Laura 117
Dinzebach, Judy 117
Dougherty, Denise 117
Drier, Christopher 117
Drmacich, Laurie 117
Dunlap, Joel Kyle
Durns, Dennis 117
Dyer, David 117
Eckert, William 117
Ehret, Kathy 117
Emerson, David 117
Entrikin, Bill 117
Ethridge, Kathy 117
Ewbank, Mary Ann 117
Failla, Robert 117
Fangrow, Cindy 117
Feldmiller, Kim 117
Feldt, Laurie Ann 117
Ferrara, John 117
Fingerhut, David A. 117
Flavery, Don C. 117
Fleisher, Susan 117
Fleming, Mark
Fogelman, Kevin 117
Foley, Denise 117
Forstyhe, Laurel 117
Frank, David 117
Freeman, Mark 117
Fugate, Kathy 117
Funnari, Christina
Gibbs, Lisa
Gloeckner, Charles 117
Goehlich, Katherine K. 118
Gonella, Sharon Lynne 117
Goodyear, Dominic 118
Goolsby, Kenneth 118
Gowan, William Thomas 118
Grace, Richard 118
Greenbury, David 118
Greene, Sylvia 118
Greer, Shawn 118
Griggs, Kim 118
Grubb, Betty 118
Grubbs, Tony 118
Haasch, Knut C. 118
Hajist, Scott 118
Hall, Erick 118
Hammond, Kristen 118
Hannaford, Julie 118
Haney, Rhonda 118
Hansell, Kevin 118
Harkins, Paul 118
Harl, Sarah
Harre, Elizabeth 118
Harrelson, Timothy 118
Harris, Dorothy 118
Haskenhoff, Tracy E. 118
Hebbon, Gretchen
Heckman, Philip James 118
Heidbier, Julie 118
Henderson, Virit Inez 118
Henley, Gary 118
Herr, Cynthia 118
Hersch, David 119
Higginbotham, Neil 119
Hillemeier, Steven
Hilse, Charles 119
Hogan, Gerry 119
Hollins, Therese
Holt, David N. 119
HoUihan, Andrea 119
Huber, Tom 119
Hughes, Riley 119
Hunt, Bryan 119
Hunt, Carmen A. 119
Hunt, Danny 119
Hunziker, Scott 119
Hurst, Mary Ann 119
Jackson, Steven
James, Tracy 119
Jesberg, Deanna 119
Johnson, Robert 119
Johnson, Rosalin 119
Johnson, Steven 119
Johnston, Susanna 119
Jolls, Andy 119
Jolls, Charles 119
Jones, Diane 119
Jones, Jay 119
Jones, Ras
Keeney, Robert Henry 119
Kellar, Michael
Kelly, Mary 119
Kemp, David C. 119
Kemper, Scott 119
Kessel, Jill 119
King, D. Joseph 119
Knoerle, Peter C.
Kofran, Vincent D.
Koli, Kathryn 119
Kopcha, Kris E. 119
Kotovsky, Richard 119
Kremers, Clinton Fred 120
Kronberg, Miriam 120
Kutz, Thomas F. 120
Laidlaw, Chrissy 120
Lakey, Ronald Bryant 120
Lambert, Brenda 120
Lambert, Rebecca 120
Lang, Melissa 120
Learn, Amy 120
Lee, Carmen 120
Lemnie, Kevin 120
Leonard, Michael 120
Lewis, Paul 120
Lokengard, Michael 120
Long, Marty 120
Loughbiler, Tanja 120
Loretta, Jeffrey
Macdonald, Andrew 120
Mahan, Edward
Malone, Terri 120
Mann, Kathleen
Marcellan, Marc S. 120
Margherita, Tom 120
Marshall, Christopher 120
Mattie, Tom
Mayfield, Scott 120
McClelland, Michael C. 120
McCoughan, Stephen W. 120
McConnell, Pat
McCoy, Tracy 120
McGee, Pat 120
McClone, Kevin Andre 120
McLaughlin, Mary S. 120
McNabb, Jennifer 120
Mercer, Greg 120
Metcalfe, Scott 120
Metz, Tracy Lynn 120
Meuser, Mike 120
Meyer, Thomas A. 121
Mills, Paul 121
Mitchell, Christy M.
Morissey, Maey 121
Mudd, Jean Marie 121
Mullins, K. Scott 121
Myers, Greg 121
Myers, Ronnie 121
Myers, Sharon 121
Nagel, Matthew 121
Nease, Elaine 121
Nelson, Jaylene 121
Nelson, Valerie 121
Newman, Jani 121
Nicks, Julie Anne
Oakley, Kimberly 121
Olson, Mark 121
Oppelt, Tiffany 121
Opperman, Janet 121
Otto, Jane 121
Overall, Matthew S. 121
Overboe, Janice
Pandolfi, Carl 121
Partridge, Philip H.
Patrick, Julie Ann 121
Patterson, Bruce 121
Patterson, Linda 121
Patty, Jeffrey E.
Peck, David 121
Peters, Adrian
Pirrie, Laurie M. 121
Powers, Joanna
Pulliam, Bridget
Pres, Teresa 121
Price, Derek J.
Putnam, Todd M.
Rabitt, John
Ragland, Jacqueline M.
Rash, Mark 121
Reay, Krista 121
Reay, Thomas D. Jr. 121
Redden, Suzanne 121
Redstone, Douglas 121
Reed, Janet 121
Reese, Paul L. 121
Reichardt, Kevin 122
Reichardt, Tim 122
Reuter, Jennifer 122
Reynolds, Michael D.
Richardson, Ross 122
Riebling, Greg
Rigby, Scott Allen
Rinaberger, Stephen 122
Ritchey, Ral-Ral
Robinson, Sam 122
Robnett, Frank L. iv 122
Rogers, Denise 122
Rowe, Susan Kelly
Ruggiero, Nancy Jean 122
Ruttenclutter, Stephen 122
Rybak, Dori 122
Sanders, Rod 122
Sanders, Scott 122
Schiebler, Ben 122
Schoeder, Paul 122
Schroer, Susan 122
Scott, Cassandra 122
Miller, Mike J. 133
Miller, Teresa 133
Minney, Peter 133
Mishler, Michelle 133
Molnar, Christopher 133
Morris, Janice 133
Morris, Mary Kathleen 133
Moyer, Brant, W. 133
Mrazek, Larry 133
Myers, Candace 133
Nehls, Richard 133
Nelson, Mark 133
Newell, Kimberly
Norman, Michele 133
Nystrom, Karin 133
Oppelt, Troy
Palmer, Michael 133
Parker, Dale
Partney, Brenda 133
Partridge, Wm. 133
Patterson, Nancy 133
Peacock, John 133
Peek, Rachael 133
Perez, Marie Regina 133
Perri, Stephanie 133
Petersen, Mary Pat 133
Petree, Paul Albert 133
Phimphavong, Sadeth 133
Pierce, Faith D.
Porter, Yvette 133
Prickett, Glenn 133
Price, Suzanne
Puckett, Melissa 134
Pulliam, Alicia
Purvis, Curt Steven
Queen, Christopher 134
Ranzini, Angelo A.
Rash, Lisa K. 134
Redmond, Greg 134
Redmond, St. Steven G.
Richardson, Carrie 134
Richie, Carl Anthony 134
Riebold, Lisa 134
Roberts, Tony 134
Robinson, Gregory 134
Robinson, Latonya 134
Robinson, Stacey
Rogers, Amy 134
Rogers, Nanette 134
Rue, Peggy 134
Ruggeri, Linda A. 134
Rulkettler, Lisa 134
Sauer, Christopher 134
Saylor, Keith Alden 134
Scavatta, Linda 134
Schaefer, John Todd 134
Schieler, Ben
Schoedingcr, George R. 134
Schuermeyer, James
Schweiger, Donna K. 134
Scott, Kimberly Patricia 134
Serati, Jennifer 134
Sewell, Lisa 134
Sheehan, John 135
Shuemeyer, Greg 135
Shumate, Steve 135
Simone, Martha J. 135
Simmons, Gina 135
Simmons, Tamara Kelly 135
Smith, Joseph 135
Smith, Rachael M. 135
Snyder, Rich 135
Spears, Jevon
Stane, Christine 135
Stepanek, Julia 135
Stevens, Beth 135
Stewart, Jill 135
Stickney, Kristin 135
Stock, Eric 135
Storz, Christy
Stroup, Karla 135
Sutton, Emerson 135
Swift, Amy 135
Taylor, Deordre Yett
Taylor, James 135
Taylor, Sandra 135
Thomas, Chad E. 135
Thomas, Lora Lee 135
Thomass, Matthew 135
Traubitz, Steven 135
Ure, Jenny
Varone, Peter 135
Verhalle, Ille
Vits, Leslie 135
Vreeland, Michael 135
Wagner, Steven M.
Walbran, Stephanie 135
Wagner, John 135
Ward, Cynthia D. 135
Warneke, Elizabeth 135
Washington, Marcus 135
Washington, Rochelle 135
Watson, Jane 135
Watts, Brent 135
Wedekind, Joy 135
Weir, Laura 135
Welch, Susan A. 135
Weller, Larry Matthew 136
Wentzel, Jennifer 136
Werrermeier, Gretchen 136
Wheeler, Joe 136
Whittles, Edward
Whittaker, Laverne
Winteg, Jack 136
William, Caroline 136
Williams, Robbie 136
Williams, Mark 136
Williams, Patricia 136
Williams, Stephen 136
Winston, Gina M. 136
Wiseheart, Kristin 136
Wiseheart, Stuart 136
Wolf, Patricia Anne 136
Wolters, Steve
Wright, Lisa 136
Yahnke, Bridget 136
Yahnke, Tom G. 136
Yancey, Mary 136
Yelton, Pamela 136
Yin, Steve 136
Young, John
Young, Kendall 136
Young, Kris 136
Zeller, Michelle 136

Freshman

Adorjan, Michael 139
Akkerman, Paul 139
Alexander, Charles 139
Althans, Ginny 139
Andrews, Daniel Boyd 139
Andrews, Michael John 139
Arrandale, Meredith 139
Ash, Mary Ellen 139
Augustin, Tom 139
Bailey, Lisa 139
Bailey, Michael 139
Baker, Wayne Kevin 139
Barkate, Marit 139
Barkate, Michelle 139
Barnes, Bela 139
Barnes, James Q.
Barr, John 139
Bartram, Christopher 139
Bates, Charles A. 139
Bates, Eddie
Baum, Denise 139
Beckman, James 139
Bell, Julie L. 139
Benson, Pamela 139
Bentley, Kathryn 139
Benhold, Julio 139
Berner, Kirk 139
Bibbs, Terri A. 139
Biermann, Andy 139
Bill, Lisa 139
Bittle, Laura 139
Black, David W. 140
Bledsoe, William 140
Bobberg, Kimberly 140
Bobberg, Kristi 140
Bond, Thomas
Bow, Jennifer 140
Bow, Sue 140
Bowers, Matthew 140
Boyd, Douglas 140
Bradburn, Martin 140
Branson, Donna
Brown, Cynthia
Brown, Darryl 140
Brown, Dennis
Brownlee, James R. 140
Bryant, Marjorie
Buechler, Steve
Buehler, Kimberly 140
Burnett, Michael
Buss, Jonathan 140
Calk, Mary
Campbell, Brian 140
Carroll, Jill, Kevin M. 140
Carter, Dionna Dee 140
Ceballos, Forrest 140
Cedek, Laura Ann
Chetta, Joe 140
Chism, Bridget
Chotrow, Dennis R. 140
Clark, Gerladine Amand
Clark, Todd E.
Clay, De Quince Terre 140
Clouse, Michael 140
Coalier, Kelly 140
Coburn, Eddie 140
Coffin, Richard D. 140
Collingsworth, Rache
Consiglio, Joseph 140
Conway, Phillip
Cook, Sylvia
Cook, William T. III
Correll, Carol S. 140
Cotta, Daniel J.
Crabtree, William 140
Crank, Jeff 140
Crawford, Chris
Dalton, Sarah 140
Dalton, Steven D. 140
Dandorff, Stacy 140
Dent, Annette L.
Dickhens, Michael 140
Dolan, Patrick B.
Donaldson, Julia 140
Donaldson, Lois I.
Dora, Jacqueline 141
Drmacich, Lance 141
Drmacich, Shelly 141
Duke, Stephen M. 141
Durrance, Scott 141
Dwyer, Jason 141
Dysart, Laura 141
Eason, F. Michael
Eason, LaDonna
Eberson, Anthony
Edwards, Kimberly 141
Ellis, Denise 142
Emerson, David 142
Engler, Michelle 142
Enyard, Robert O. 142
Everett, Theodoro 142
Farmer, Laura 142
Farrar, David
Farrar, John
Feldmiller, Kim 142
Feld, Theresa 142
Fiala, Todd 142
Firestone, Jim 142
Fisher, Mike
Fitzgibbon, Kathy 142
Fitzgibbon, Pat
Fletcher, April 142
Foster, Edward 142
Foley, Jerry 142
Fox, Burt 142
Fox, Kathy A.
Friedeck, James H.
Friedman, Michael 142
Fritz, James M. 142
Fritz, Laurie
Fromme, David
Fuller, Sharon 142
Fyfe, Kirsten H.
Galloway, Scott 142
Gann, Monroe I.
Gauger, Paul Glenn 142
Gavin, Anthony
George, Wendy M. 142
Georgia, Beth 142
Georgia, Sally 142
Givens, Theresa
Gloechner, Paul J. 142
Goehlich, Karl F. 142
Gokkey, Benjamin 142
Gokkey, Jane Sarah
Grable, Karl A. 142
Greenwell, Todd 143
Greytak, Alisa 143
Hacker, Ruth H.
Hall, Liane H.
Halla, Jennifer 143
Hammond, Gregory 143
We Did It!!

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The Spring Season Creates Changes

Baseball, soccer, track, tennis, golf, and rugby marked the start of the spring season. The piles of snow melted as the weather warmed. Sweaters and jackets were gradually replaced by shorts, t-shirts and mini skirts. Plans were made for spring break and the fortunate people left St. Louis and headed for the sun to miss the unusual "spring break blizzard". The seniors attempted to finalize their post graduation plans. The time had finally come. Spring, and everything that goes along with it, marked the beginning of the end of the 1981-82 school year. Spring fever had hit . . .

- Pat Stewart and his date enjoy the senior prom.
- Principal, Jerry Knight watches "Father Time" take another year.
- The 1982 senior graduating class anxiously awaits the calling of their names.
- The girls track relay team of Mantinee Anderson, Cynthia Collier, and Carmen Cooper model their championship shirts following participation in the 400 meter relay.
- Seniors finally attend that long awaited event: THE SENIOR PROM.
Is there life after high school, Katherine Kline.

David Rieger and Rex Cochran bow for the camera at the senior picnic.

Dana Williams, Karen Schaefer, Jerry Kane and Jeff Bloemke in a scene from "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

Thespians At International Theatre

The Thespians were honored when Webster was one of only 10 schools picked to stage a drama production in June at the International Theater Conference of the Thespian Society, at Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana. Ron Kenney, drama director, was notified of the invitation to perform "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" After they gave their production June 1st at the State Conference. The play was produced here originally in May of 1981. Seniors Dana Williams, Jerry Kane and Karen Schaefer along with junior Jeff Bloemke re-created the roles.
"Making the best of it" could have been the theme of the boys' tennis team this past season. Although they ended their season with a 1-9 record, the season was not a total loss.

The team was coached by Betsy Enslin, and made up of mostly underclassmen. For newcomers to the team, the first practice was somewhat of a surprise. "The new guys were expecting wind sprints," said Andy Shapleigh, senior, "but tennis is just not like other sports. Our coach isn't strict at all, but she knows a lot about tennis."

Although the season was not outstanding, there were a few individual outstanding players. Among them were Peter Reuter and Andy Shapleigh on singles and Mark Freeman and George Chopin on doubles.

Despite the season's end result, underclassmen who plan to play tennis this season are determined to make the season better than ever.
Disadvantages Don’t Reflect Outcome

The golf team was not expected to do anything special this year. With only two seniors, they had a young team. Even worse, for the team, one of the seniors was injured at the beginning of the season and was unable to complete the remainder of the season. Even with these disadvantages, the team, under the coaching of Bob Hoffman, ended its season with a respectable record of 8-5-1.

Junior team member Scott Mayfield said, "The team as a whole played well but there were no outstanding individuals." At the conference tournament the team had a victory in the bag, but were disqualified because of a discretionary ruling. This put them out of the state tournament.

Players who did well during the season included senior John Lieber, juniors Mayfield, Charles Burt and Mark Olson and sophomore Jim Eade.
Exceptional players associated with excellent teamwork led the girls soccer stateswomen to advance to the State Quarterfinals. The girls’ successful season of 10-9 was led by such key players as freshman Mary Ellen Ash, at a forward position, and excellent freshman Jill Reimer, at the defense spot in the line-up. “Assuming that it was their first year of high school soccer, the girls did exceptionally well,” comments team coach Jim Muth. The strong defense on the part of the stateswomen, was led by senior co-captain Jeannee MacGoy, although out with a knee injury. Goalkeeping, also a major factor in the season turnout, was led by senior ‘Crusher Usher’ or Shana Usher. Her nick-name was derived for her game saving plays. “We had a slow start, but our games consistently picked up”, commented team member Angela Wegman. The ultimate of the season was at last making it to the State Quarterfinals, I was really proud of how we got it together”, comments Mal­lory Smallwood. Team co-captain Terri Bill, “... was an incredible asset to the team”, continues Muth, “with her spirit and encouragement, we were almost unbeatable”.

All of the girls’ home games were played at Dooley Field. Conditions on the field were sometimes quite hazardous ...... that is, in the event of the mudfight at the end of the season!

Stateswomen Finish Over .500
Raquetball
Team Lacks Important Factors

Attitude and overall availability were important factors as the Boy's Raquetball team ended their season without a victory. "Our attitude on the team as a whole was very low," said no. 1 seed Mark Olson. Other top players in order of seed was no. 2. junior Greg Woodruff, no. 3 Mickey Lenard, and no. 4. Scott Mayfield. Most games were played every Wednesday at Spaulding Raquetball Club or South Hampshire Raquetball Club. "Having to drive to the courts was pretty much of an inconvenience for us," said Woodruff.

Coach Tom Holmes explained, "With our top seeds returning as seniors, the team should do much better." Losing can also get very dull. "Sometimes games were so bad, we had more fun playing doubles against each other," said Olson.

Sophomore, Doug Belden, demonstrates raquetball techniques.
V-Baseball Has Up And Down Season

The varsity baseball team had a fairly good season as they ended the year on a strong note and won four out of five of their last games. The team ended with a 10-9 overall record and a 7-5 in Conference. According to pitcher David Scribner, the season was for the most part, inconsistent.

"The season was just like our hitting and defense", said Scribner, "up and down". "We got off to a fast start but got bogged down in the third week of the season", said senior Greg Reinhardt. Reinhardt continued by adding, "Inconsistency was the main problem during the year."

Outstanding players on the team were senior Mike Nelson at the catcher position, junior Marc Marcellan, at shortstop, senior Hugh Stanfield and Reinhardt in the outfield, and David Scribner at pitcher.

The most memorable game during the season was at University City, "We beat them 11-1 with one of our most balanced attacks of the year." said Scribner.

B-Team Talent Not Exhibited To Potential

See-sawing its way to .500 record, the J.V. baseball team had a fairly successful season. "The season was filled with ups and downs," said first baseman, Jay Lewis. Most players were disappointed in the season because they felt they had a good deal more talent that they had exhibited. "It was a bad season considering our potential," said center fielder, Larry Mrazek. "We had a lot of talent on the team but some of the freshmen players lacked experience." The leading and most consistent players on the team were Keith Saylor at shortstop, Lemont Edwards in right field, Mike Cook in left field, Larry Mrazek in center field, and Rick Snyder on second base. Offensively, the team was strong with Cook, Snyder, Saylor, Edwards, and Mrazek hitting close to 300 or better. According to Mrazek, "Pitching was consistent all year. Catcher, however, was one of our main weak points because we lost Brett Johnson to the varsity team and were plagued with inexperience at catcher."

Both Mrazek and Lewis agreed that the most memorable game during the season was against Parkway South. "They were tied for first at the time we played them," said Lewis," so it was great when we beat them."
Junior Mickey Leonard watches the ball in during game against Kirkwood. Webster won 5-4.

Freshman Mike Higgins shows his sick arm pitching form.

Junior Mark (Houndog) Brose lets a powerful pitch fly.

Senior Mike Nelson takes a shot at a pitch against Parkway Central. Webster lost 5-4.


Back row — Coach Larry Dutche, Mike Cook, Jay Lewis, Larry Mrazik, Steve Black, Robbie Stewart, Albert Salsich, Steve Hannegan, Darryl Brown, Coach Scott Hagely.
• Senior, Cynthia Collier forges ahead of the rest in the 100 yard sprint.

• Junior, Paul Lewis attempts to clear the bar.

• Junior, Tom Wright sets the pace in the long distance run.

• With determination Emerson Sutton widens the gap between first and second places.
Track Team Lacked Overall Depth

Both boy's and girl's track teams experienced sub par seasons this year. For the girls, sub par was still around .500 since coach Charlie Finch's girls have won the conference four years in a row. Despite injuries and a lack of top-notch long distance runners, the team was still able to compete because of the likes of Cynthia Collier and Carmen Cooper in the 100 and 200 yard sprints and senior Sylvia Grant in the hurdles. All these girls plus Matinee Anderson went to state in the 400 meter relay. Other top members in the field were Miriam Kromberg in the high jump and junior, Laura Dill in the shot put. Coach Finch said, "It was an up and down year but I felt it was successful from the team's point of view."

Strong efforts from senior Kelvin Crenshaw in sprints, seniors Tim Redmond and Charlie Sandbach in the shot put, and junior Paul Lewis in the pole vault, highlighted the 1982 boy's track season. The team worked hard but could not overcome the lack of long distance runners or the lack of overall depth. Senior, Mark Wedekind summed up the season: "I think that with a little more participation we would have been a better team this year."
The School Boys

During its second season at Webster, rugby gained much popularity. Most of the games were played at Forest Park on Sunday afternoons.

Despite the mud, senior Tom Clapper comes out on top.

When was the last time you saw a bunch of people in a "scrum"? Well if you kept up with the rugby team, every Sunday the team created one, or even a "maul", or a "ruck".

Under the coaching of Tom Holmes, the team went through a season of cold, below zero weather, injuries, wins, losses, and fun. The team was the youngest in the area. "The other players called us school boys and tried to intimidate us, but it didn't work."

The team carried about a .500 average. Some outstanding players were seniors Brendan Sullivan, Mike Nelson, Tim Redmond, Brad Johnstone, Pat Odom and Troy Schneiderer, and juniors Higginbotham, Brett Bennett and John Brueggemann.

The team even had a match, in which they defeated Mr. Vic Miller, chemistry teacher and former rugby coach for Webster. "Rugby is the best sport in the world," commented Sullivan, as Higginbotham added, "You get to use all your aggressions, without getting in trouble."
Talents Recognized

Many students from Webster developed and carried their talents far into local and state competitions.

The Echo Newspaper staff received many awards for their stories. At the journalism conference at Washington University, Srs. Carl Popovsky, Andy Shapleigh, Ron Morris and Jrs. Terri Malone and Amy Learn all received first place awards for in-depth writing. In the Missouri Interscholastic Press Association competition, Popovsky also received first place for news writing and honorable mention for editorial writing and Sr. John Eade received third place for his feature story. The school paper was also one of two Missouri high schools to receive the All Missouri Award.

The Echo Yearbook staff received many awards at the St. Louis High School Yearbook Convention held at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. Sr. Mary Ann Calhoon took first place and Soph. Eric Harkins took third for cover design. Sr. Jeannee MacGoy placed first in copy writing and Sr. Tracey Janey placed third in photography.

In the music department Sr. Mary Jewell and Jr. Paul Harkins both became members of the Missouri State High School Band as Sr. Dale Huffman also entered the Missouri State Choir.

Webster's Distributive Education Clubs of America entered the Annual District D.E.C.A. Competition held at South County Shopping Plaza. Srs. Lisa Heck and Shelly Walker both placed first in the categories of apparel and accessories and food marketing, respectively.

On the sports related category, Sr. Craig Christy joined the Missouri All-Star High School Hockey Team and participated in a game at the Checkerdome. Sr. Pat Stewart placed first in state for the second consecutive year in wrestling. Soph. Andy McCay and Jr. Christina Gennari ventured to state for cross-country. McCay placed 38th in boys 4A 3.1 mile run and Gennari placed 82nd in the same event for girls.

• Senior Mary Jewell and junior, Paul Harkins: members of the Missouri State High School Band.
• Seniors Pat Stewart and Bill Dixon went to the state finals in wrestling.
• Seniors Mary Ann Calhoon, Tracey Janey, and Jeannee MacGoy and Sophomore Eric Harkins all received awards at the St. Louis High School Yearbook Convention.
"It made me really proud to be accepted into the National Honor Society. I've worked so hard all of my years at Webster and it is nice to be recognized for that.

National Honor Society: Scholarship, Service, Leadership, And Character

Boasting almost 50 years of membership, the Webster Groves branch of the National Honor Society continued to serve the high school and the community. In addition to sponsoring the annual Red Cross blood drive at which 91 pints of blood were collected, NHS held a bake sale and a rummage sale in order to earn money for various clubs. "The debate team, art club, and reading department needed materials and had no means of acquiring them. We were able to supply the necessary funds," said Tom Clapper, president.

The first branch of NHS was formed in 1921 after J.G. Masters, the principal of Central High School in Omaha, Nebraska, proposed that students receive recognition in areas other than athletics. Under this proposal, membership for NHS is based on scholarship, service, leadership, and character. Membership is also limited to juniors and seniors with respective grade point averages of 3.85 and 3.75. Members must obtain three character references, preferably made by persons outside of the school. The Webster branch was founded in 1936 and since then, it has been a prevalent aspect of the high school.

The initiation for the new NHS members was held on May 5 in the library. The guest speaker, Larry Horak, spoke about learning from experience, motivation, and the loss of enthusiasm that college students sometimes experience.

Many Seniors Receive Awards
For Outstanding Achievements

Awards Assembly May 16, 1982
Harvard Book Award
Jean Collis Belden
Yale Book Award
Carla Johanna Buriks
Spirit Award-Booster Club
Jennifer Jill Johnson
Scholar Athlete Award
Stephen Karl Snyder
Wally Gibbs Memorial Basketball Award
David Charles Sellers
Phi Beta Mu Award
Douglas Arthur Coe
Mary Ellen Jewell
Honor Thespian Award
Jerome Simon Kane
Karen Jeanette Schaefer
Gregory Daniel Tompkins
Dana Williams
N.C.T.E. Achievement Award
In Writing
Keith W. Nolan
Senior Service Awards
Terri Lynn Bill
Rebekah Sue Blunk
Mary Ann Calhoun
Thomas Joseph Clapper
Douglas Arthur Coe
Cheryl Lynn Dames
John McElroy Eade
Juanita Marie Eason
Jennifer Jill Johnson
Alex Craig Kessler
Lisa Marie Laster
Jeanne Marie MacGoy
Alan Gerard Maltagliati
Ronald Merritt Morris
Michael Paul Nelson
Carl Louis Popovsky
James A. Rose
Andrew Davis Shapleigh
Dana L. Williams
Senior Scholastic Award
Claude Barras
Cynthia Burt
Thomas Clapper
Amy Compton
Lisa Heck
Mary Ellen Hennelly
Cynthia Hood
Dale Huffman
Jessica Johns
Jennifer Johnson
John Keklikian
Diane Leuckel
Ronald Morris
Carl Popovsky
Kathy Riggs
Maura Salsich
Robert Sears
David Sellers
Andy Shapleigh
Steve Snyder
Rachel Steinbrueck
Chris Weller
Dana Williams
Kathy Lynn Wolf
James T. Hixson Awards
Leadership:
David P. Sellers
Jennifer J. Johnson
Scholarship:
Anne Maura Salsich
Robert K. Sears
Sportsmanship:
David C. Sellers
Terri L. Bill
Service:
John M. Eade
Mary Ellen Hennelly

Numerous awards and scholarships were given to deserving seniors and juniors in the Annual Senior Awards Assembly on Sunday, May 16, in the high school auditorium.

The highest award given to seniors was the James T. Hixson Award. In 1955, this award was established in honor of Mr. James T. Hixson who had been the principal of the high school for 36 years. Recipients of the Hixson Award are as follows: David C. Sellers and Jennifer J. Johnson, leadership; Maura Salsich and Robert K. Sears, scholarship; David C. Sellers and Terri L. Bill, sportsmanship; John M. Eade and Mary Ellen Hennelly, service.

Honor Thespian Award recipients were Jerry Kane, Karen Schaeffer, Greg Tompkins, and Dana Williams. Juniors who received the book awards were as follows: Becky Barnes, Harvard; Jean Belden, Mount Holyoke; Carla Buriks, Yale; and Laura Dill, Dartmouth. Other awards given included the Phi Beta Mu Award, Doug Coe and Mary Jewell, the Wally Gibbs Memorial Basketball Award, David C. Sellers, the Scholar Athlete Award, Steve Snyder, the Spirit Award, Jennifer Johnson.

The major scholarships that were given are as follows: Howard A. Latta, Amy Compton and Diane Leukel; James Beattie Memorial Music Scholarship, Sharon Gottshall and Paul Harkins; and the Evans Scholar, Brian Rivas.

Seniors receive their awards for outstanding achievements at the Annual Awards Assembly.
Seniors End Year With A Splash

The senior picnic, which took place at Lake Holiday on May 26, was a roaring success even though the weather looked as though it could dampen the fun. Clouds and showers were forecasted but it turned out to be a beautiful day.

As soon as the buses arrived at the Lake the seniors spread out and set up their picnic areas. The meals varied from Porterhouse steaks to peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. A few bottles of alcohol were confiscated by an undercover policewoman who was patrolling the area. Among the activities the seniors took part in were softball, volleyball, swimming, paddleboating, and just relaxing in the sun. Senior Craig Christy expressed his opinion of the day: "Meeting with all of our class for a fun day of swimming and playing softball and volleyball really closed out my senior year in the right way."

The senior party was also a huge success. Although many people did not arrive until around 11:00, when the doors were locked, there was a large turnout.

There were many things to keep the seniors occupied. At the beginning of the night, all the seniors were inside Hixson. There was a slide show of the school years, "Fernando" the bull, square-dancing, a chorus line of fathers and mothers, and fortune telling.

From 2:00 to 4:00 the swimming pool was opened. Many seniors took advantage of this opportunity after hours of square dancing and being inside.

Senior Cheryl Dames wrapped up the entire night in a single sentence: "Everybody had a really wild time and the night was excellent!"
Baccalaureate Becomes Tradition

Besides looking forward to graduation, the senior class also was able to anticipate the Baccalaureate Service held on June 6, the Sunday before graduation. This event was held for the senior class to get together and collect ideas of the past and future. There was a committee of 12 seniors: Becky Blunk, Sara Hand, John Eade, Tom Clapper, Jennifer Johnson, Kelvin Crenshaw, Chris Sinatra, Terri Bill, Cindy Burt, Ellen Mrazek, Cheryl Dames and Karen Rogers. Each person spoke of past accomplishments and future success. Reverend Blunk and John Schute were the guest speakers.

The Mothers Club sponsored the Baccalaureate Service and held several money raisers such as; selling bells and flyers at the football games, and holding an auction during a soup and sandwich luncheon. They raised $300 per luncheon. The expenditures of the service totaled up to approximately $350. The rest of the money went to the senior all-night party.

Although the service was held for the graduating class, people in the community were welcome to attend. An announcement concerning the Baccalaureate was printed in the Webster-Kirkwood Times one week before the service. This brought a greater attendance than anticipated.

"Baccalaureate Service gives everyone a chance to get together one last time and share feelings of the future," said senior Mike Nelson.

The feeling of pride generated throughout the senior class as they saw their classmates speaking of the class' accomplishments and their future success.

"It was strange and exciting to be with my classmates away from the security of the high school discussing their life plans," said senior Dawn Sides.

The Baccalaureate Service has become a tradition for each graduating class.

"Baccalaureate" was really touching and it seems to be an essential part of graduation," said senior Kathy Wolf.
• Alan Maltagliatti and his date ended their senior year by attending the prom which was held at the Missouri Athletic Club.

• After dancing into the wee hours, Lisa Rulo and her date take a break.

• Jeff Loretta and his date model the latest "Prom-wear" which cost anywhere from $60 to $300.

• Senior John Schertzer and junior Jan Neuman enjoy the relaxed atmosphere of this year’s sit down dinner.

• Ennio Cardinali and Cindy Herr.
Prom Highlights

Senior prom was for most people, probably one of the most memorable things about their high school career. Prom was held at the Missouri Athletic Club. "The place was beautiful. It was a great atmosphere for prom," said senior Mary Ann Calhoon.

Prom was not exactly inexpensive. Boys had to rent tuxedos; girls bought new dresses. The prom tickets themselves were $33, if one brought an out-of-class date. Some people, like senior Pete Knoerle, rented limousines. Knoerle said, "It cost a lot but it was worth it!" Others rented hotel rooms and had all night parties. These extras cost money...and a lot of it.

The dinner included prime rib, baked potatoes, green beans and cinnamon rolls. Music was provided by a disc jockey who played songs from a list compiled by the students. Most people involved agreed that the 1982 senior prom was a huge success.

- The class of '82 elected a sit down dinner at the Missouri Athletic Club. The dinner consisted of prime rib, baked potatoes, green beans, and cinnamon rolls.

- Juanita Eason and Jacquelyn Turner escort their dates.

- Chris Preston and Julie Hannaford.
Mixed Feelings Accompany Graduation

Many good and bad memories went through the minds of the graduating seniors as commencement speaker Mark Muether delivered his address on June 9. His speech dealt mostly with the development of all the seniors through their experiences and acquaintances at the high school.

The A Capella Choir also made a contribution to the ceremony. They sang three songs: "Seeds Grow to Plants", "How Lovely is They Dwelling Place", and "Sing a New Song", which was sung with the band. The band also played the processional and the recessional as the graduates marched.

Along with Muether, Dr. Lokensgard made a final speech to the graduating seniors. The names of the graduates were read by Kelvin Crenshaw and Jennifer Johnson.

There were mixed feelings among the seniors. Feelings of sadness and feelings of apprehension. Most were very relieved.
Karen Adams, Brad Andrews, Troy Ard, and John Auble contemplate the serious aspects of graduating.

Shanna Usher bubbles over with enthusiasm.

Hats off to the Senior Class of '82.
The Closing Of Another Year

... The last month of school presented problems in attendance. The warm weather and thoughts of summer alluded student's minds. Seniors realized that the end of their high school days were near. They had no specific senior skip day; rather, everyone took one of their own. Seniors were recognized for outstanding jobs at the Senior Award Assembly, and the ice cream social gave Athletic Director Jack Jones a chance to award the outstanding senior athletes. Picnic plans were made and Lake Holiday was invaded by 300 seniors. Tuxes and flowers were ordered and a gloomy day turned into a glorious evening for those attending prom at the Missouri Athletic Club. The seniors lined up for the last class event and paraded to Moss Field for graduation, which continued into the all night party. Members of the class of '85 were not the "babies" of the school and the juniors realized that now they were the dominating factor at Webster. The class of '82 moved on and left its mark at W.G.H.S.

Our Apologies

The yearbook apologizes for incorrectly identifying Sandy Henigman as Kathleen Henerfourth and Kathleen Henerfourth as Sally Henigman.

David Spring
Julie Nicks
Betty Sanftleben and Secretary Emily Coonrod back up the principle that the principal is always right.

Senior Linda McCalpin anxiously awaits the Senior party.

Senior Hugh Stanfield is congratulated by his teammates after scoring a run. Stanfield was one of the varsity baseball team’s outstanding players.

Mark Anderson dreams about those lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer.

Theola Williams

After a long summer illness, Theola Williams passed away in August of 1981. She had been a secretary in Unit 102 since 1971.

When Ms. Williams came to Webster in 1971, she was employed in the guidance offices. She then moved to Unit 102 to work as a secretary. She attended college at the University of Arkansas and Washington University. She had twelve children. The youngest, Debbie, graduated in 1981 and was the recipient of the Hixson Award.

Ms. Williams will be remembered well by everyone. "She seemed to know everyone and she was always smiling," said senior Ellie Hennelly.

Pat Voss, assistant principal, said, "She was very dependable and a joy to work with. She will be missed badly around Webster."
**VARSITY BASEBALL**

WEBSTER 8  Southwest  2
WEBSTER 11  Parkway North  8
WEBSTER 5  Kirkwood  4
WEBSTER 0  Parkway South  3
WEBSTER 1  U-City  2
WEBSTER 16  Affton  2
WEBSTER 0  Lutheran South  1
WEBSTER 15  Ladue  5
WEBSTER 1  St. Mary's  11
WEBSTER 9  Oakville  8
WEBSTER 2  Parkway Central  6
WEBSTER 9  Cleveland  10
WEBSTER 4  Parkway Central  5
WEBSTER 5  Parkway South  10
WEBSTER 10  U-City  1

OVERALL RECORD:
WINS: 7
LOSSES: 8

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**SOPHOMORE BASEBALL**

WEBSTER 16  University City  6
WEBSTER 13  Southwest  7
WEBSTER 4  Affton  8
WEBSTER 0  Pkwy. Central  6
WEBSTER 2  St. Mary's  18
WEBSTER 8  Ladue  8
WEBSTER 14  Oakville  1
WEBSTER 0  Parkway Central  6
WEBSTER 8  Pkwy. South  4
WEBSTER 1  Vianney  6
WEBSTER 8  Univ. City  4
WEBSTER 1  Ladue  5
WEBSTER 9  Pkwy. North  11
WEBSTER 8  Oakville  11
WEBSTER 8  Kirkwood  2

OVERALL RECORD:
WINS: 8
LOSSES: 8

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**BOY'S TENNIS**

WEBSTER 3  Lafayette  4
WEBSTER 7  Affton  0
WEBSTER 3  Univ. City  4
WEBSTER 3  Pkwy. South  4
WEBSTER 7  Pkwy. West  1
WEBSTER 7  Pkwy. Central  1
WEBSTER 7  Ladue  0
WEBSTER 5  Lindbergh  2
WEBSTER 3  CBC  4
WEBSTER 5  Pkwy. North  2

OVERALL RECORD:
WINS: 1
LOSSES: 9

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**GIRL'S SOCCER**

 League Tournament:

WEBSTER 0  Lindbergh  3
WEBSTER 1  Eureka  2

Regular Season:

WEBSTER 1  Mehlville  2
WEBSTER 5  Normandy  0
WEBSTER 6  Fox  0
WEBSTER 1  Lafayette  0
WEBSTER 1  Parkway West  0
WEBSTER 1  Affton  2
WEBSTER 1  Eureka  2
WEBSTER 1  Ladue  0
WEBSTER 1  Lindbergh  2
WEBSTER 3  Parkway Central  1
WEBSTER 1  Hazelwood Central  0

Regular Season OVERALL RECORD:

WINS: 7
LOSSES: 4

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**YEARBOOK ADS**

Literary Arts wishes the Echo Yearbook a successful year.

Education is an American legacy. Pass your inheritance on to the future. County Bank of Webster Groves.

The Webster Grill and Café salutes the student body of Webster High.

Ms. Boren,

Your the best . . The one and only number 1 teacher I've met, and nobody will take your place. I'm glad I met you this year and we became good friends.

Love Always,

Wendy George.

---

Jim and Ben- Its been nice talking to you, L.D.

Auntie Em.

Its 5:30 a.m. and Grandpa's still in bed, but I'm at the mailbox while the cake is unthawing.

Scmrg.

Remember, Jim is a man of means! Little Deers Forever!

Ann,

We had a good year! Stay close! Forever! Amy.

IT IS ANOTHER BOY! 8 lbs. and 4 oz., April 30, 1982. CONGRATULATIONS MR. CARR!