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CLASS OF 1985
PROUD SENIOR STATESMEN
Senior Terri Bibbs likes the library to study for an upcoming test. A serious senior, Jana White, works on the 1985 ECHO yearbook.
Seniors Burt Fox and Willie Crabtree show that they are at peace with the world around them.
When asked what she would miss the least about high school, senior Lisa Bailey replied, "Are you kidding? The homework!!"

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Denise Ellis
Michelle Engler
Robert Enyard Jr.

Glen Evans
Laura Farmer
Theresa Feldt
Todd Fiala
Senior Bill Hartzog often questions the credibility of his teachers.
Senior Mark Sanders, a familiar face in the art department, is distracted by the ECHO photographer.

Lianne Hall

Jennifer Halla

Gregory Hammond
Ann-Renee Hayden
Michael Hill

Rhonda Haner
Tim Heimann
Kelly Hodapp

Stephen Hannigan
John Herbert
Lisa Hodapp

Jeff Harnden
Alan Hicks
Lynne Hoffman

Maria Harris
Michael Higgins
Christopher Hooker
Photo #1: Seniors Joe Wheeler and Julie Moran steal a kiss before rushing to class. Photo #2: Ann Sheffler is not really looking at the photo to her right. Photo #3: Seniors Jenny Bowe and Pam Kroenlein relax on Pam’s car after school.
Lisa Lewis  Brad Lingle  Christine Linn  Christopher Longmore  Meredith Losee

Sonja Lumia  Dan Lynch  Nancy Carol MacGoy  Sheryl Maisenhelder  Jack Malone

**Photo #1:** Mark Sanders takes a cigarette break with his friends. **Photo #2:** Senior Laurie Preis enjoys the courtyard between classes.

P.S.
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Allen Matthews IV  Jane Mayfield  James McCracken Jr.  Michelle McDonough

Sheri McGuire  Orlando McIntosh

Kelly McKinnon  Timothy Meara  Nancy Medearis  Rebecca Meeks
People respect our unique decision. So take a tip from every senior. Maturity (A) expresses mobility.
Tanja Pyfers  Varkita Quinn  Wendy Lu Raby  Courtney Randle  Raymond Randle
Karen Rangel  Stephen Redstone  Paul Reed  Peter Reed  Gwendolyn Rembert
Jill Riemer  Mark Ritter  Timothy Robnett  Michael Roessler  Reginald Rusan Jr.
Albert Salsich Jr.  Michelle Sargent  Patrick Scannell  Christine Scharf  Amy Schlotterbeck
Tim Meara protects a pretty trio of tennis players. Nancy McGoy, Lisa Vansickle and Laura Dysart don't seem to mind a bit.

Senior Beth Georgia looks up from her assignment in Ms. Brady's journalism class.


SENIORS: left to right, Harry Smith, LeBryan Harris, Craig Ingram, Anne Tkach and Lisa Stephens.

SENIORS: left to right, first row, Tom Morris, James McGowan, Craig Morgan. Second row, Christi Queenan, Julia Moran. Third row, Mark Sanders, Mark Lennon, Kelly Redmond.

The following seniors are not pictured in this year's ECHO yearbook:

- Charles Bates
- David Beninato
- Steve Bruno
- Scott Burch
- William Cooke III
- Michael Eason
- David Farrar III
- Jerry Foley Jr.
- Matthew Futhy
- William Hartzog
- Demetrius Hester
- Philip Kurrus
- Christopher Lamkin
- David Miller
- Sanjukta Misra
- Gloria Norman
- Yvonne Ragland
- Lisa Sanford
- Lisa Stein
- Michelle Summers
- Christopher Thornhill
- Amber Watson
- Mark Wenell
- Denise Williams
- Lisa Wright
- Johnson Yip

"Children have neither past nor future, . . . , they rejoice in the present."

La Bruyere, Les Caractères

We are not children. We have a past and are presently constructing a future. We have fond memories of our past and high hopes for the future. We will go out into the world armed with a sound education, common sense, and our dreams.

However, our parents and elders have reminded us time and time again that these are the good days, so make the most of them, for the days are numbered!
The 1984 Varsity Statesmen had an outstanding season, finishing with a 8-2 record. Because of their record, the Statesmen were able to share the Suburban South Title with Ladue. The Statesmen concluded the season by beating Parkway South 21-13, before going on to T-Day. Although they didn't make the playoffs, the Statesmen enjoyed sweet revenge by beating Kirkwood 27-14 in the 71st rivalry of T-Day. The Statesmen ran all over the Pioneers, who had advanced to the second round of the State Playoffs and lost to Sumner 34-12.

“If we had played as well as we did against Kirkwood, we would undoubtedly have beaten SLUH and Eureka,” said Darryl Brown. Co-Captain Charles Alexander commented that, “I think we had a good season, and if we hadn’t lost those two games, we could have gone to State.” He continued, “We have to be happy with our 8-2 record and our back-to-back Suburban South Championship Titles.” Three Webster Groves Statesmen were recognized for their talent. They were Paul Maltagliati, John Buss and Michael Eason, who once again made all-district and all-state.
THE PROUD FIGHTING FOOTBALL STATES

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

J.V. TEAM: first row; left to right, Jim Stephens, Shawn Green, Earl Cookson, Gary Ford, Sean Moulton, Cornelius Harris, Mark Bryant. Second row; Leo Ragland, Mike Alexander, Thomas Stanfield, Bob Mertis, Marcus Taylor, Scott Brown, Roy Lambkins, Jimmy Farrar. Third row; Jason McIntosh, Cedric Williams, Gregg Brown, Tim Bishop, Chad Steele, Don Rhodes, Dan Eggers. Fourth row; Mike St. James, Brian Jones, Steve Davis, Jerome Smith, Vondell Jackson, Tim Stephens, Robbie Robinson, Coach Frink, Coach Smallwood, Ron Dixon, Eric Dixon, Brian Shepard, Dominic Kwentus, Coach Kauffman.
MEN . . . 1984-85 CONFERENCE CHAMPS

JUNIOR VARSITY

Webster 38 Ritenour
Webster 6 S.L.U.H.
Webster 14 Oakville
Webster 26 U. City
Webster 27 Eureka
Webster 13 Pkwy. N.
Webster 18 Pattonville
Webster 7 Ladue
Webster 0 Pkwy. S.

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL

Webster 14 Eureka
Webster 6 Ladue
Webster 7/ Pkwy. N.
Webster 0 U. City
Webster 12 Northwest

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL: Center Chris Alt, Center Charles Bailey, Tail Back Tony Best, End Robert Blayney, Fullback Nathan Booth, Tackle Scott Carstens, Quarterback Patrick Cazar, Tackle John Dames, Guard David Games, Tackle Ted Haase, End Scott Hawksley, End Kevin Hill, Tackle Aaron Boyle, Fullback Samuel Jackson, End Eric Johnson, Wingback Rozell Maaden, End Carl Meriwether, Tailback Demetrius Parker, Guard Byron Reeves, End Cedrick Rhodes, End Norman Sheppard, Guard Matt Spencer, Guard Greg Swanson, Guard Dustin Vittengl, Guard Jay Weyhrich, Fullback Matt Wolf.
The Varsity Soccer Statesmen ended their season with a disappointing record of 3-15. Adding to the frustration of the season was that three of these games were lost in overtime.

Weather also hampered the team, resulting in postponement of many games and cancellation of a game against South County Tech. along with the long-awaited game against Kirkwood.

Although the Statesmen had some trouble working as a team, there was talent. The leading scorer on the team was David Boyce, and Joe Consiglio followed, leading in assists. Other strong players were halfback Joel Frigillina, fullback Pete Reed and forward Mike Stofer.

First row, left to right: Joel Frigillina, Courtney Weston, Mike Ezell, Mike Wunderlick, Matt McLaughlin, Woody Warren, Nick Gartelos, Barry Jaynes, Brent Stobart. Second row; Mark Smith, Brian Yates, Scott Laidlaw, Chris Burns, Gabriel Garcias, Paul Akkerman, Jim Biggs, Mike Stofer, Pete Reed, Jason Dwyer, David Boyce and Coach Holmes.

**Photo 1:** Eric Ellsworth keeps the ball in bounds.
**Photo 2:** Team members congratulate David Norlander on his goal. **Photo 3:** Coach Tarson discusses the first half with goalie Kevin MacBryde. **Photo 4 and 5:** Dan Consiglio takes a free shot — and scores!! **Photo 6:** Danny Black out maneuvers opponents.

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| Webster | 0 | Kirkwood | 4 |
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Parkway South
Eureka
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Parkway North
U. City
Distict playoffs
Clayton
S.L.U.H.

Photo 1, Courtney Weston dribbles his way past his opponent. Photo 2, Mike Stofer shows how he feels after the first half. Photo 3, Coach Holmes gives the team a pep talk. Photo 4, Nick Gartelos dribbles down the field as Barry Jaynes moves in to help out. Photo 5, Goalie Jim Biggs makes an incredible save. Photo 6, Matt McLaughlin steals the ball from an opponent.

B-TEAM SOCCER

The B-Team Soccer Statesmen followed in the Varsity team’s footsteps, finishing with a disappointing record of 3-9-2.

Two outstanding players on the team were striker Chris Wilhelm and goalie Kevin MacBryde. Other strong players were halfback Dan Consiglio, stopper David Tabscott, and fullback Mike McCullen.

Next year looks promising with experienced players returning and the vast majority of the team consisting of freshmen.

First row, left to right: Jason DuPont, Pete Heil, Kevin MacBryde, Andy Duke, Brian Parentin.
The Varsity girl's softball team ended their season with a respectable 6-13 record. "It was a very difficult season because we played in one of the toughest leagues in the St. Louis area," expressed assistant coach Joe Hepfinger. Both coaches, Hepfinger and Joe Holdman, thought that captains Lisa Vansickle and Lisa Bill showed great leadership and held the team together. Next year's season looks bright with players such as Joelle Adorjan, Cindy Thurman, Amy Jackson and many other talented ballplayers.

The J.V. girl's softball team, coached by Janet Marx, ended their first season with a disappointing 0-8 record. This season's record does not reflect the talent of the players. Many will return to help the varsity team next year.

Julie Piszczek concentrates on throwing a strike-ball.

Co-captain Lisa Bill throws an opponent out at first base.

Joelle Adorjan swings at the ball as coach Holdman watches.
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**COACH JOE HOLDMAN** signals to his team, "Let's get fired up!"
GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

J.V. GIRLS VOLLEYBALL: Front row, left to right; Regina Everett, Susan Blumke, Tonya Davis, Jane Boles. Second row; Anne Dehler (captain), Mary Nagel (captain), Bridgette Davis, Amanda Harris, Emily Nagel. Not pictured: Chris Tarpley.

FRESHMAN GIRLS VOLLEYBALL: Front row, left to right; Penelope Willard, Anne Liberstein, Lisa Gushleff, Lisa Alexander, Dinovah Bommarito. Second row; Cathy Clark, Lisa Crask, Angie Barron, Shannon Munie, Beth Gacksheeter, Mandy Clark (manager). Not pictured: Coach Ms. Shippey.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

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FINAL RECORD 0-14
The 1984 Co-ed Cross Country Team had a good season, considering the teams lack of depth. It consisted of only 27 members, coached by Charles Finch and Jean LeLoup. Despite the small team, seven members placed well enough at the district qualifying meet to go to the sectional meet held at Jefferson Barracks. The Girl's team consisted of only six. But two, Julie Bergfeld and Wendy Warford, qualified for the State Meet in Jefferson City. They finished 42nd and 98th respectively. Although the record shows no wins, the teams displayed much talent.

Photo 1. Jeff Schafermeyer, freshman, runs strongly downhill at the Lindbergh Freshman Invitational.
Photo 2. Sophomore Wendy Warford crosses the finish line at Blackburn Park as Coach Jean LeLoup looks on.
Photo 3. At East Ladue Jr. High, Junior Brian Jaynes strides toward the finish.
The Girl's Tennis Team, coached by Elaine Dubail, has a strong finish to a slow season, due to rain and postponed games. The team finished second in the league tournament and were sixth of sixteen teams in the district tournament. Although the team didn't fare well last fall — three team members Carie Correll, Vani Pergadia and Elisabeth Peterson are seniors — two freshmen, Chris Correll and Heidi Prah, showed much promise.


1984 TENNIS SCORES.

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GIRLS VARSITY TENNIS: First row, left to right; Coach Elaine Dubail, Amy Puckett, Mary Bergman, Jenny Reed, Heidi Prah, Chris Correll. Second row; Carie Correll, Rita Andrus, Vani Pergadia, Elisabeth Peterson, Tracey Moriarity.
The team enjoys its victory over Lindbergh at Greenbriar Hills Country Club. Sophomore Bitsy Bergman knows how to handle the pressures of statewide competition.

TWO-TIME MISSOURI STATE CHAMPIONS . . .

The Girls' Golf Team proved that they are undoubtedly the best in the state of Missouri, winning the state tournament by twenty-two strokes. The event, held at Columbia's A.L. Gustin Golf Course, was scheduled for the 15th and 16th of October. Webster leading after the first round on Monday, was declared the winner over second-place Sedalia Smith-Cotton. Tuesday's round was cancelled due to rain.

The team, coached by Phil Wojak, consisted of Senior Captain Jill Riemer, juniors Abby Alt and Lynn Williams, sophomores Bitsy Bergman and Christy Morris and foreign exchange student Tanja Pfyfers.

Christy Morris took fourth place with a round of 88, while Jill Riemer (89) and Bitsy Bergman (92) earned 5th and 9th place finishes, respectively.

Winning the state championship was a great way to end a great season. The team finished with a record of 10 and 1. Eventually avenging their only loss not once, but twice.

The outlook for next season looks good. Coach Wojak loses two of his lovely players to graduation, but hopes to recover in time to make a bid for a third straight title.

This year was definitely one to be proud of.
First row, left to right; Jill Riemer, Betsy Bergman, Lynn Williams, Christy Morris. Second row; Abby Alt, Coach Wojak, Tanja Pfyfers.

Junior Lynn Williams prepares to tee off.

A.F.S. student Tanja Pfyfers concentrates on a long put.

Follow through is an important part of a good golf stroke, as displayed by junior Abby Alt.
Varsity captains: Julie Bell, Kelly Redmond and Jackie Perez.

GIRL'S BASKETBALL

Varsity players: Leslie Sellers, Colleen Corbett and Alyson Biggs.

Left: Rebecca Carlson waits for the ball as Gaylin Bates and Joelle Adorjan look on.
Low left: First row, left to right: Stacy Whitfield, and Kathy Clark. Second row: Coach John Rowe, Beth Nunnelee, Gloria McCollum, Kim Ellis, Lillian Kemp. Third row: Kathy Robinson, Kim Mann, Mindy Roth, Rebecca Carlson, Joelle Adorjan. (not pictured, Mary Gammon and Kayla Harris)
Below: Lillian Kemp blocks as Roni Swanson looks on.
Varsity players: Ron Swanson, Cindy Thurman and Rebecca Carlson.


The varsity girls basketball team, coached by Ron Tarson had a losing season overall but they had a better than .500 record in their league. Senior captain Kelly Redmond said that she had fun despite the disappointing losses. There were two other captains, senior Julie Bell and junior Jackie Perez. Bell, along with freshman Alyson Biggs, was leading scorer. Despite the record many of the games were close and they built towards a great season next year.

The girls freshman basketball team finished their season with many wins. Their first several games were won by large margins. Leading scorers were Ingrid Montroy and Karen Wallace, both usually scoring more than ten points per game. Their wins this year should help the team produce a prosperous sophomore basketball team.
The 1984-85 Varsity Cagers had an excellent season, in fact, the best since 1979. The Cagers wound up the regular season with a 25-1 record and ranked NUMBER 1 unanimously by both coaches polls in the state of MO. The Cagers were led by the juniors “twin-towers,” center Sam Ivy and center-forward Chris Ogden. The two helped the team average 28 rebounds and 65.8 points per game. The “twins” have been two year starters. Junior Sam Ivy commented, “It’s fun and good experience to play with people two, maybe three, years older than you.” Another asset to the team was that of co-captain Michael Eason who, with the help of Ivy and Ogden, was one of the tops in the state in assists. Eason, with his silky smooth offensive moves and (talkative) intimidating defense, has been a three year starter.

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WEBSTER 75 ST. MARY’S 43
WEBSTER 97 DUBOUG 50
WEBSTER 73 PARKWAY WEST 59
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Manager: Kyron Mozee
BOY'S WRESTLING

Senior Scott Stewart does not like to be on bottom.

Senior Pete Reed finishes his best move, a single leg take-down.

The team stretches out before a match with Parkway South.

Co-Captains Pete Reed and Scott Stewart watch the final matches as another dual meet comes to an end.

Sophomore Mark Bryant works on his opponent's knees.
"We just got beat in the numbers game," Coach Carl Stallings said. "We were real strong in a few weight classes, but we would lose the match before it started because of forfeits."

Besides being short in numbers, the team was also short on experience. Of the 18 wrestlers who made it through the season, three were seniors and only two were juniors.

Despite the team's record at 2-8, there were high spots for the team. Scott Stewart finally qualified for the state tournament. Pete Reed, Harold Washington, and Mark Bryant missed qualifying for state by mere points.

"Going to state is a great experience," Stewart said. "The competition is tougher, and winning more rewarding than during the regular season. I hope more people make it next year. It really makes the season worthwhile.

The future of the team could be bright. The experience of the underclassmen will be helpful.

"The talent we have is really great, but we just need more of it," Reed said.
skatesmen clinch division title

the 1984-85 hockey skatesmen made club history by winning the mid-state south title for the first time in their 13 years of existence. the title was clinched after the skatesmen defeated mehlville 4-0, securing number one position. this victory typified the whole hockey season as the team skated to an incredible 20-2 final league record, losing only to oakville and parkway central.

this record showed not only the ability of the team to work together, but also the outstanding individual talent of many players. the two leading scorers, scott pankoff and mark smith, demonstrated strong shooting ability and team effort by working together with their two supporting forwards. pankoff teamed up with jeff keane and mark pankoff, mark smith with david boyce, and kelly powers. this along with their defense men made for two, very strong offensive lines.

the offense was strongly backed by the defense and by tremendous goaltending. the defense was led by jesse kuziel, john ekey and matt stewart with senior Robbie stewart tending goal. despite a knee injury toward the end of the season stewart played in 18 of the 24 games allowing an average of only 1.5 goals per game including 2 shutouts.

the junior varsity team also had talent. despite poor team attendance at times, they still finished with a record of 9-4-1. they were led offensively by tim meara, chad caruthers, and brian williams, and defensively by mike alexander, richard gowen, and john baetz. in goal was bela barner who played varsity and started for the j.v. team.

(above right) senior scott pankoff scores another goal.

(above right) junior jenny barbush shows her spirit. (right) kelly powers always gets his man.

Senior captain Lisa Stephens says "Webster's gonna win, you're right!"

Mark Smith takes the puck up the ice.

(above) J.V. hockey players Jim Purvis, Mike Alexander, John Baetz, Richard Gowen, and Ted Hasse pose as cheerleaders for the powder puff game.

(circle) Senior Jeff Keane looks for a scoring opportunity.

(left) Robbie Stewart, ready for action.
CLASS OF '86
PROUD JUNIOR STATESMEN
Abby Alt having a good day on the golf course.

Nothing good for lunch today, Amanda Watson and Lisa Cummings?
Scott Oliphant and Matt McLaughlin at a Young Life Meeting.

A little camera shy, Barry Nelson?
Harold Washington, Aaron Sheppard and Quintin Parker waiting patiently for the first bell to ring.

Tammy English shows us her "pearly whites."

... Proud Juniors
"That thing doesn't have film in it, does it?" asks Malissa Alston.

What big eyes you have Cindy Reichardt!
A future tennis champion shows off in style.

Michelle Robins and April Reid dress up for Halloween.
"Maybe if I just act like I know the answer . . .," says Jay Hassinger.

"Sure I know him!" exclaims Buffy Eades in her sculpture class.
"Have you seen my history book?" asks Jon Minney.

Rita Johnson takes a break from her studies to smile for the camera.
"Well in my opinion," states Jeff Herschel.

We know what you're thinking. Chris Robinson and Jim Kroenlein, but don't do it!

"I'd really rather be home," comments Nick Gartelos during his Physics class.

Tests aren't supposed to be funny, Don Stovall.
"Are you taking my picture?" asks Merritt James.

"Which ring do you like?" asks Jan Riney.

Erica Lewis shows her school spirit as a drum major.

Ursula Hunt says, "Show me!"

Jan Riney asks, "Which ring do you like?"
John Cardinali looks like you've got another "A" in advanced art.

I'd say that's a possible three.
Eddie Wagner tries hard to pay attention.

Had a rough 18 holes of golf, Lynn Williams?
Dan Reising  
Cynthia Rembert  
John Remley  
Jim Renick  
Mike Reynolds  

Kim Ray  
Cindy Reichardt  
April Reid  

Teresa Reynolds  
Julie Riemer  
Scott Rinabarger  
Jan Riney  
Shelly Ritter  

Alfred Robinson  
Chris Robinson  
Hunter Rogers  

Tim McAvin a special junior personality.  

Yes, you actually did pass. Dennis Evans.
"Geez! ... I'm supposed to understand this stuff?" thinks Doug Meeks.
Chuck Spohr
Mary Spradlin
Greg Sprung
Rex Stahl
Jerry Stanfield
Pat Stephens
Matt Stewart
Sara Stewart
Karla Stickferd
Julie Stobart
Don Stovall
Brendan Sullivan

**Jenny Howery relaxes** in the courtyard.

Dave Swaine
Veronica Swanson
Christy Swed
Andy Tag
Christine Tarpley
Travis Taylor
Chris Terry
Johnny Thomas
Dick Thomas
Jonathan Tinio
Elise Vandover
Kenneth Vassalli

"Pick a hand," says Darin Ferguson.
No, no. Rachel Dieckow, you can't write with the eraser!

Juniors not pictured.

Gaylin Bates
Wendy Behnen
Yvoninja Bryant
Karen Cheshire
Abigail Collins
Debbie Cooke
David Doyon
Elizabeth Eades
Paul Gwinn
Walter Hollman
Donnell Jackson
Leslie Johnson
Sylvia Jones
C.B. Kennedy
Catherine McEvoy
Angela Morris
Barry Nelson
Sarah Peek
Julian Peterson
LeCresha Rogers
Aaron Sheppard
Debbie Tompkins
Robert Varney
Kelly Wargo
Chris Washington
Jolynn Washington
Laura Ann Wheat
Elsa Williams

Jack Wheeler
Stephanie White
Deanne Wientge
Joanne Wilder
John Wilder

Brian Williams
Karl Williams
Lynn Williams
Charles Wilson
Mike Wilson

Richard Wise
Doris Wright
Mike Wright
Michael Wunderlich
Jenny Yahl
WEBSTER GROVES HIGH SCHOOL
PROUDLY PRESENTS

KISS ME KATE

Book by Sam and Bella Spewack    Music by Cole Porter

Based on The Taming of the Shrew

Produced by arrangement with TAMS-WHITMARK MUSIC LIBRARY

Director Ron Kenney
Director Vicki Boren
Set Design Gary Hutchison
Choreographer Chris Bayer
Stage Manager Sanju Mira
Assistant Choreographer Julie Opperman
Costume Design Nancy Walters
Poster Design Marsha Bennet
and Gaylin Bates
WE ASKED THE CAST OF "KISS ME KATE" HOW THEY FELT BEING ON STAGE.

"Tense! I don't think I'll ever be comfortable on stage!" — Kelly Powers.

"Victorious and Proud." — Jamie Gar telos.

"It's like a controlled fear. You can be afraid, but you know you're in control, so it's alright." — Sheri McGuire.

WE ASKED THE CAST WHAT THEIR MOST MEMORABLE MOMENT WAS.

"During the second performance when the gangsters did "Brush up your Shakespeare" and received a flood of thunderous applause." — Dan Cotta.

"When Tom Corbett and I changed emphasis on our lines on the last night." — Scott Pankoff.

"When Dan and I were doing our encore and Mr. Meara was busting up. He was all red in the face and slouching down in his chair. I almost laughed when I saw him." — Kelly Powers.
WHEN WE ASKED THE CAST WHAT WENT ON BACKSTAGE, THEY REPLIED:

"We played cards." — Jamie Gartelos

"We laughed and kidded around." — Pete Reed.

"We talked, got ready for cues, took a lot of pictures, and even went up to senior line dance practice." — Kathy Bentley.

"Attempted to do homework." — Elana Akkerman.

"Well, Dan and Kelly were making obscene gestures, and David and Jamie were constantly flirting, but the rest of us either took pictures, watched the show or did our homework." — Deana Keklikian.

"Dan and I would just sit off stage and make obscene gestures to the actors on stage." — Kelly Powers.

"Oh, probably Tom’s pants dropping off!" — Sheri McGuire.
TURKEY DAY CHAMPS
WEBSTER 27 — KIRKWOOD 14
Photo 1: After a great afternoon of excitement, the Webster players and fans carry the bell off the field.

Photo 2: The senior Varsity Football players are introduced before the game.

Photo 3: Players and cheerleaders storm the field in anticipation of things to come.
PEP ASSEMBLY

Photo 1: Having it in the afternoon didn’t affect the attendance of the pep assembly.
Photo 2: Football players sit back, relax, and enjoy the assembly.
Photo 3: Pep Band members have pride as they play the Webster fight song.
Photo 4: Varsity cheerleaders try to get the crowd excited.
Photo 5: Friendship Queen Kathy Bentley raises her hands in victory as the other maids look on.
Photo 6: Seniors strut their stuff in the Senior Line Dance.
Photo 7: Flag Corp perform with perfect expertise.
POWDER PUFF: SENIORS 9, JUNIORS 7

Photo 1: Senior defense prepare for the kill.
Photo 2: Senior women rejoice after Carey Stamper intercepts a pass and runs for a touchdown.
Photo 3: Senior Jill Riemer rips down junior Colleen Corbet.
Photo 4: Both teams shake hands and show no hard feelings.
This year, for the first time since 1979, the Webster Groves Statesmen football team won the coveted Frisco Bell in the 70th annual Turkey Day football classic.

The Statesmen scored first in the game. Webster's Perri Johnson intercepted a pass from Kirkwood QB Tom Poholsky. Johnson ran the ball back 45 yards to the 5 yard line. The offense then took over and senior Brian Campbell ran a 5 yard sweep for a touchdown. Campbell then went on to kick the extra point.

Kirkwood countered with a 31 yard touchdown pass from Poholsky to wide receiver Alex Manse ending the quarter in a 7-7 tie.

The second quarter was scoreless but the third quarter opened up with a Statesman touchdown. A 13 yard screen pass from senior QB Jeff Keane to junior Quintin Parker resulted in another touchdown.

Rounding out the third quarter, Brian Campbell kicked a 23 yard field goal making the score 17-7.

The fourth quarter started out with a 32 yard field goal from Campbell and a 65 yard touchdown run from Parker made the score 27-7.

Kirkwood got another touchdown, but it was too late. When the final minutes of the game came to an end, the score was Webster 27, Kirkwood 14.
The Varsity Cheerleaders show what's on every fan's mind. We want it, we got it!

Co-captain Charles Alexander looks on as Webster wins the toss.

With the help of a block by Bob Lavender, Quintin Parker gains more yards.
Friendship

Kathy Bentley the Queen

Dance – 1984

Dick Thomas and Kathy Bentley

Laura Dysart and Mike Stofer

Sally Georgia and Jeff Thomson
Ever since 1944, a friendship queen has been elected as the highlight of the Webster-Kirkwood Friendship Dance. This dance is an annual event which brings the two schools together for a night before the Webster-Kirkwood Turkey Day football game.

Each school chooses a court of maids. The maids are chosen by the groups within the high school which are actively involved in Turkey Day. This year’s maids are: Laura Dysart, nominated by the band; Sally Georgia, nominated by the Pom Pons; Lisa Bill, nominated by the Senior Student Service Council; Kathy Bently, nominated by Students for Awareness and Action; Denise Baum and Susannah Schweiss, nominated by the cheerleaders; and Tracey Pope and Becky Meeks, nominated by the football team.

On November 9th, the entire school voted on a queen by marking a ballot passed out in first hour. The results of this vote was known at Kirkwood High School on November 16th as Miss Kathy Bently was crowned queen for the 1984-1985 Friendship Dance. "To me, it's not the competition, but the excitement of being a nominee that makes it worthwhile," Queen Kathy was heard to say.
WGHS DRAMA DEPARTMENT
PRESENTS
EDGAR LEE MASTERS
SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY

CAST

SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY
Director ........................................ Ron Kenny
Scene Design ................................ Gary Hutchison
Stage Manager .............................. Pam Benson
Lighting ...................................... Jamie Gartelos
Costumes ..................................... Robin Ball
Make-up ...................................... Sheri McGuire
Publicity .................................... Cyndy Spence
House Manager .............................. Doug Patrick

Set Decoration Crew: Steve Bahr, Robyn Fritz, Vicki Gardner, Karen Jones, Ellen Menkhus, Suzie Menkhus, Charmyn Jones, Sara Thompson, Catherine Yates.
Light Crew: Steve Bahr, Amanda Harris, Paul Yoder.
Make-up Crew: Roberta Ball, Wendy Lutz.
Publicity Crew: Tammy Adams.
Edgar Lee Masters (1869-1950) was an Illinois lawyer and poet whose Spoon River Anthology became a best seller when it was published in 1915. The Anthology is a series of epitaphs on the inhabitants of a fictitious Illinois town written by the dead themselves. The result is a microcosm of America, then and now. Contemporary themes such as self-fulfillment, meaningful relationships, materialism, militarism, religious fanaticism, and others were as prevalent then as now, though perhaps unnamed, unspoken. It is a rich tapestry; one may forget the names of the people but will long remember their feelings, their insights.

DRESS REHEARSAL, FEB. 12, 1985

Critic Liz Norlander reviewed Spoon River Anthology for the ECHO newspaper.

Director Ron Kenny gives some last minute instructions before the rehearsal starts.

April Fletcher and Gretchen Gloch video-taped the play to look for mistakes before opening night.
THESPIAN TROOP 191

THESPIANS
Row 1, left to right: Elana Akkermann, Michelle Madalen, Jamie Gartelos, Cathy Hutchinson, Jackie Dora. Row 2, Gina Garner, April Fletcher, Pam Benson, Kevin Carroll. Row 3, Julie Opperman, Row 4, Glen Washington, Dan Cotta, Doug Patrick, Jim Berger, Karyn Bentley, Bill Hartzog, Robbie Johnson, and Tom Morris.

UNDERSTUDIES
Row 1, left to right: Susan Horak, Penny Messerla, Amanda Harris, Lisa Washington. Row 2, Robin Ball, Miriam Townsend, Roberta Ball, and Gretchen Glock.

Thespians Michelle Madalen, Elana Akkerman, Kathy Bentley and Gina Garner, wearing their initiation costumes, try their luck selling Blinkies for Turkey Day activities.
WHAT ARE THESPANS?

Thespians are students who have worked on our stage productions at least 100 hours, both on stage and back stage. They maintain membership in the Troop by continued support of the theatrical productions. The name “Thespian” derives from the first Greek actor, “Thespis.” Wearing the Thespian “Beanie” is part of a WGHS traditional week-long initiation rite for new members. Initiation week culminates in a special ceremony during which beanies are removed and certificates of membership are awarded.

OFFICERS

Gretchen Witte, President
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Jeremy Tompkins, Historian
CLASS OF '87
PROUD SOPHOMORE STATESMEN
Bobby Mertis shows his artistic ability and his famous winning smile.
Photo 1: **Zoe Briggs is doing** her essay on "Life on a Staircase."

Photo 2: **Mike McCollum shows the class** that eating erasers can be fun.

Photo 3: **Brian Blake relaxes** in the hall.
Mary Bierman, a sophomore personality.

Sean Wernecker dreams of Mom's home cooking during fourth hour.

Jim Cook just can't wait to tackle the next problem.
Sophomore Brent Stobart.

Sophomores Becky Thorn and Adrian Smith.

Sophomore Laura Stallings.
Jim Stephens reacts to the photographer just before class starts.

Russell Greene shows his "GQ" pose at a home football game.

Kathy Grable looks a little camera shy.
Raymond Randall, expert masseur.
Susan Horak can't help but chuckle when her fans reach out to touch her.

Jim Bentz will really miss Ms. Sittman who's left for Germany for 3 years.
Greg Brown, he's cool!

A chain activity, called massaging.

Why do they call you "V" in Debate, Viren Pergadia?

Kenny Jackson
Lisa Jackson
Samuel Jackson
Vondell Jackson
Becky James
Melissa James
Kelly Janey

Kim Janey
Kathryn Jayne
Robbie Johnson
Shawn Johnson
Adam Jones
Brian Jones
Sheryl Jones

Veronica Jones
Stephanie Kasch
Nila Keefer
Dawn Kenney
Dwayne Kemp
Jeff Kershaw
Corry Kessel

Enjoying a healthy lunch, Alan Kuykendall?

Scott Reineberger, Steve Snyder, and Doug Patrick demonstrate the “bunny hop.”
The 1984-85 Art Club, under the leadership of Marilynne Bradley, led an active year. The young artists became members of the National Art Honor Society, enabling many students to obtain scholarships and grants from colleges. In November the club took a trip to Chicago for National Portfolio Day. The group arrived in Chicago by train and spent the day browsing through museums, visiting the Sears' Tower, and shopping at Watertower Plaza. Everyone enjoyed themselves, and next year’s trip has already been planned.

Throughout the year the Art Club participated in several art competitions and went to the St. Louis Art Museum. In February, the club planned to attend a workshop in Memphis.

1) Nancy Medearis passes before a mosaic sculpture in Chicago.
3) The spectacular view students witnessed from atop the Sears' Tower.
4) Elizabeth Peterson, Carie Correll, and Laura Molnar enjoy the view from atop the 1000 foot high Sears' Tower.
This year Students for Action and Awareness (SAA) consisted of 25 members. They were kept busy throughout the year, sponsoring bake sales, dances, selling buttons, and other fund raisers. The profits were used as prizes awarded as scholarships at the end of the year. The SAA reviewed the applications from any students who wished to apply. The $1000 first prize was awarded to the student the SAA found most deserving. This club was sponsored by Art and Photography teacher Mr. Drake and headed by the chosen President, Varkita Quinn and Vice President, Terri Bibbs.

Mr. Drake introduces Mayor of East St. Louis, Mr. Carl E. Officer at the Martin Luther King Assembly.

Mayor Officer continues discussion with students about the responsibilities regarding life.

Carie E. Officer discusses education goals with the student body.

SAA members unite to sing the Black National Anthem.
Model U.N. is an organization that introduces the students to how the United Nations is run. It is operated in a similar way to the real U.N. It is one of the largest organizations run solely by students throughout the country! 172 countries are represented by delegates who debate on various world issues and they also propose resolutions — which are written by the members themselves. Approximately 20 students were members this year, also involved in the organization were 22 other schools in the St. Louis area. Membership seemed to increase this year! All the schools met together for three sessions throughout the year. The meetings were held once every 3 weeks or as needed. This club was sponsored by Social Studies teacher Mr. J. Muth. The club was really social and educational, it was also a great way to meet people from different schools all over the St. Louis area.
SENIOR S.S.C. After four years of bake sales, selling pumpkin cards and T-Day mums it's finally here! The four years of planning and fund raising culminate in senior events that make it all worth while. Senior prom, graduation and senior picnic have all been on the minds of S.S.C. members. The planning and fund raising efforts made them enjoyable and rewarding experiences for all of the seniors. The senior S.S.C. is sponsored by Mr. Kent Ragland and Mrs. Olive Eggars and led by president Jill Ittner. "S.S.C.'s main purpose is to raise money for our senior year so it can be the best ever," said Laura Dysart S.S.C. member.

First row, left to right: Nancy MacGoy, Varvita Quinn, Merideth Arrandale, Mrs. Eggars. Second row, Robbie Stewart, Mike Stefer, Dave Spring, Mark Smith, Renee Morgan.

First row, left to right, Becky Meeks, Beth Oliver, Susan Tabscott, Suzanne Walsh.

First row, left to right, Lisa Bailey, Diane Slosar, Dawn Walls, Peter Reed. Second row, Lisa Bill, Mr. Ragland, Laura Dysart, Scott Pancoff, Elizabeth Peterson.

Left to right, Steve Duke, Albert Salsich, Kelly Redmond, Jim McCracken, Chris Hooker.
JUNIOR S.S.C. When you’re a junior, the S.S.C. takes on a special urgency. It’s the last chance for the class to raise money before it’s senior year. With that in mind, the junior S.S.C. focused its attention on fund raising. They began by selling pumpkin cards at Halloween and refreshments at home basketball games. Junior S.S.C. also made its contribution to Turkey Day activities by decorating the junior entrance.

SOPHOMORE S.S.C. The Sophomore S.S.C. spent the year focused on 1987. Even at that tender age their primary function was raising money for their senior activities. Their money raising efforts this year included bake sales and selling Valentine’s Day cards. In addition they contributed their enthusiasm to high school spirit by organizing the Turkey Day Assembly and making posters. It looks as if 1987 will be a great year.

S.I.B. Negotiation and legislation were on the agenda for S.I.B. during the last school year. The Student Legislative Board consists of elective representatives of the student body from all four classes. S.I.B. is the “link” between the students and administration. This year the group worked to evaluate Webster’s activities program by visiting other schools such as Fox and McCluer North. Along with the construction, S.I.B. worked hard to improve the school by amending the constitution.


The ECHO Newspaper, led by editor in chief Susan Tabb, and advertising manager Brent Bird, worked hard to maintain a strong reputation of all four classes. "One of the goals of the paper is to give stories with respect," said senior Alan Holdick. The student-run paper meets every day for 100 minutes to go out and get ads from Wesley businesses to raise money. The T-shirt project was another big money raiser.


Foreign exchange students from France are Théodore and Théodore.


Front: Corrina Russo, Terry Schmiederer, Jennifer Lark. Back: Mike Adorjan, Kathy Fox, Mike Edmonds, James McGowan.

D.E.C.A.

DEBATE

Front: Chuck Fuller, Bob Lavender, Wendy Warford, April Fletcher. Middle: Grag Klass, Pam Benson, Sharon Fuller. Back: Viren Pergadia, Dan Gotta, Denise Williams.

Steve Taylor seems to be deeply involved in his WGCC project. Denise Williams answers the phone in Mr. Knight's office.

COMMUNITY CAMPUS
Kristen Groetsch smiles for the ECHO camera. Christy Peterson takes a break from her Pegasus work. Greg Swanson looks as if he were up to something.

Christof Kheim is serious about his work. Penelope Willard is so involved in her work that she doesn’t notice the ECHO photographer. Debbie Eade is trying hard not to smile.

D.E.C.A.

High school students learned about careers in marketing related professions in D.E.C.A. (Distributive Education Clubs of America). They developed career awareness and the skills, knowledge and attitudes necessary for a career in marketing.

This year’s officers: Kelly Hodapp, President; Chris Bartram, Vice-President; Kathy Fox, Secretary; Kim Buehler, Treasurer; Charles Alexander, Reporter; Ed Foesel, Parliamentarian; and Dennis Kruse, Co-ordinator.

DEBATE

The Webster Groves High School debate team had a super ’84-’85 season. The team participated in the Greater St. Louis Speech League and competed with 23 area high schools in that league. The team also competed with teams from Missouri and Illinois in weekend tournaments.

The squad consisted of Sharon and Chuck Fuller, Greg Klass, Bob Lavender, Viren Pergadia, Wendy Warford, April Fletcher, Denise Williams, Pam Benson, and Dan Cotta. Lead by seniors Sharon Fuller and Greg Klass the team succeeded in capturing first, second, and third place trophies.

COMMUNITY CAMPUS

Webster Groves Community Campus participants gained experience in the workplace via various “learning stations.” The College School, Bristol School, The Webster Groves Animal Hospital, The Repertory Theater of St. Louis, and K-SHE radio station. Senior Lanie Stratton “enjoyed her experience,” because it gave her “a feel for what I was getting into.” She also commented that “through the WGCC program you learn how to communicate with people on all levels.”

PEGASUS

“Pegasus is an academically challenging program for ninth and tenth grade students. Approximately 5% of the freshman class is enrolled in the social studies section, and 5% in the English section,” said Nancy Walters.

“The social studies section provides highly motivated and talented ninth and tenth graders with the opportunity to participate in creative problem solving and analytical thinking activities,” Charles Finch explained.
The 1984 canned food drive, sponsored by the SSC, collected a record of over 13,000 cans for the needy. Once again Mr. Brucker’s first hour calculus class triumphed. Although Mr. Solomon’s class collected 3349 to Mr. Brucker’s 3345, the latter had more cans per student; 167.4. Mr. Brucker’s class has won for the past 10 years. In addition to the glory of their traditional win each student in the winning class receives a gift certificate from McDonalds. The school collected a record number of 13,340 cans.

Mr. Brucker’s class. First row, left to right: Julie Bergfeld, Anne Tkach, Julie Piszczech, Ruth Hacker, Jeanette Wilhelm, Sonja Lumia. Second row: Mr. Brucker, Amber Watson, Mike Stofer, Mike Roessler, Jens Olson, Paul Glocckner, Steve Bueschler. Third row: Chris Longmore, Bob Lavender, Peter Miller, Bela Barner, John Ekey, Paul Gauger, Alan Hicks. (Not pictured, Greg Klass, Sanju Misra.)


Mr. Muth’s class. First row, left to right: Angela Lapresatta, Eric Schriiver, Sara Bangert, Jennifer Lopiparo, Steve Deardorff, Jackie Heberer. Second row, Mr. Muth, Mark Meiners, Captain Byron Reeves, Marc Cook, Steve Fingerhut, Captain Lorna Whitfield. (Not pictured, Hericle Ivy Ill, David Ruggiero.)
Every year only a few students are chosen to become members of The National Honor Society. To become a member, one must have a 3.85 cumulative grade point average for the first five semesters, or have a 3.75 grade point average for seven semesters. A student is also evaluated on service, leadership and character.

To uphold their constitutional by-laws, The National Honor Society sponsors 2 blood drives each year; one in the fall and one in the spring.
POM PONS

by Beth Georgia

Pom Pons is an organization which brings together 27 girls to provide color and entertainment at home football and basketball games.

The 27 girls start out the year performing during half-time at home football games with the Statesmen band. They do routines to various songs played by the band, some while they are marching and others from a stationary position.

During the school year the girls perform in a number of local parades and area music festivals. For example, on September 28 the Pom Pons joined the Statesmen marching band and the concert choir to perform at the Riverfront festival on the riverfront.

The girls are also involved with the Turkey Day activities including decorating the school cafeteria. They also perform at the pep rally and at the game.

Pom Pons, sponsored by home economist teachers Joyce Waskow and Diane Stromberg, meets every day with the band during fourth hour for the first semester. Practices are held on Tuesday and Thursday after school until 4 p.m. Tryouts are held in the spring and are open to all grades.

CAPTAINS

Squad leader Susan Horak, Co-captain Sally Georgia, Captain Kim Ray, Squad leader, Denise Ellis

Denise Ellis, Michelle Sargent, Mary Scott

Front to back — Holly Bunch, Susan Horak, Leslie Johnson

Dru Anne Abernathy, Tracy Wimberly, Andrea Wunderlich
Janelle Storm, Wende Terrill, Sharron Ash

Karyn Bentley, Tamara Patterson, Cynthia Pope

Nicole Tucker, Aliza Diaz, Kim Ray

Cassidy Kilker, Sally Georgia, Lisa Caby

Tammy Metz, Beth Georgia, Lisa Lewis

Gwen Rembert, Yvonne Ragland, Cynthia Rembert
VARSITY CLUB: Anyone who has ever attended a sports event at Webster would notice one particular section that seemed to have the most spirit, enthusiasm, and fun. This group of students is known as the Varsity Club.

The club's flame was rekindled this year by seniors Tom Corbett, Tracey Pope and the Rocko Fan Club. The group attended all of the varsity football games — cheering, singing chants, waving signs and throwing confetti.

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORE CHEERLEADERS

Jenny Wall, Captain
Susan Nelson

Amber Atkinson
Robin Pace

Anne Fergusson
Libby Sheehan

Nicole Ranzi
Jackie Hedgpeth

Chrissy Ekey
Liz Engler

Betsy Herron
Amy Snyder

Sarah Gauger, Captain
Tracey Tarpley

Debra Madison
Marcy Castle


EUPHONIUMS: (l to r) Andy Tag, Sara Bangert, Jason Carter.

TENOR SAXOPHONES: (l to r) Eric Drennen, Erik Cook, Ellen Menkhus, Terri Ann Austin, Sarah Gauger. Not pictured: Kathryn Jayme.


TROMBONES: (l to r) Front row: Chris Wallace, Mike Fonner, Jim Firestine, David French, Zach Ault, David Dysart. Not pictured: Ron Hampton.

HORNS: (l to r) Mandy Clark, Glen Washington, Robin Ball, Kurt Groetsch, Penelope Willard.


The choirs here at Webster are directed by Ms. Vicki Boren and accompanied by Mrs. Madeline Burkholder. (below left). It was an honor to have three members from the Concert Choir accepted to All-State Choir. Of these members, was the first female from Webster High to make All-State Choir, Senior Jackie Dora. The others were Seniors Tom Morris and Glen Washington. (below right).

Other people responsible for the organization of the choirs were the four senior officers of Concert Choir; President, Lisa Stephens; Vice President, Kathy Bentley; Secretary, Sheri McGuire; and Treasurer, Pam Benson. (below center)

Concert Choir and Trebleaires members all contributed in the annual cheese and sausage sale to raise money for Concert Choir's new robes. This year, they made a profit of $2000, enabling them to purchase the robes and receive them in time for the Spring Concert. The top salesperson was Senior Tara Snyder, who received a $50 prize.

All of the choirs had several performances, both in and out of school. Among these performances was a command performance at Christmas for Mayor Cooper and a Concert Choir Christmas performance at the Crestwood Ultra Mall. The school Christmas Concert not only included the four high school choirs, but also included the junior high chorus. All five choirs made up the finale of "Go Tell It On The Mountain."

The year was finished off with their annual Spring Concert in May, followed by the Baccalaureate and graduation.
CLASS OF '88
PROUD FRESHMAN STATESMEN

Proud Statesman 85
Proud Statesman 85
Proud Statesman 85
Proud Statesman 85
Heidi Prah sneaks a drink.

Jason Dupont and Kathy Shockley look at the Turkey Day decorations.
Mike Alexander and Kenny Laster during lunch in the school cafeteria.

John Dames on the ski trip to Colorado during the Christmas break.
Carlos Bell says, "Whatchoo' talkin' about?"

Delores Atkins waves to the ECHO photographer.
Susan Hoch does her homework in the school library.
FRESHMEN PRIDE . . .

Elizabeth Gackstetter Stacey Galloway

David Gammon Vickie Gardner

Sarah Gauger Kate Gilliland

Gretchen Glock Tony Gonos

Nicole Hammonds Heather Haneman

Lisa Hansen Scott Harbute

Pete Hell Betsy Herron

Jennifer Hesler Alyssa Hilkene

Kevin Hill Karissa Hillis

Susan Hoch Bernard Hodges

Amy Johnson has a smile for the ECHO photographer.

Virginia Greene Lisa Gushleff Ted Haase

Colin Hartnett Scott Hawksley Jackie Hebrer

John Yonkers and Bart Gilliland brown bag it for lunch.

. . . PROUD FRESHMEN
Suzie Hoelscher  Jeff Hoffmann
Marc Hornkohl  Andy Hoyer

Janelle Storm and Julie Jones eat yet another delicious lunch in the cafeteria.

Lianne Hall and Mike Austin class of 1985.

Jennie Huguenin  Nat Hurst

Whitney Hutchison  Veda Isom

Mr. Drake's photography class solves an assignment on depth of field.

Hercie Ivy  Nathan Ivy
Rich Jaeger  Felicia James

Christen Correll there's someone behind you.

Sam Jackson  T.J. Jackson

Barry Jaynes  Tasha Jefferson
Rich Jaeger gets his picture snapped by surprise.

Could this be first lunch or second lunch?
FRESHMAN

PRIDE . . .

CLASS OF 1988

Catherine Nemeth
Ross Nowels
Beth Nunnelee
Marie Oberkirsch

Ned O'Gorman
Jennifer Outlaw
Brian Parentin
Demetrius Parker
Rachael Parker
FRESHMEN ARE PROUD STATESMEN . . .
THE GREAT CLASS OF 1988

Barry Smith  Brad Smith  Beth Smith  Lisa Smith  Stephanie Smith  Jennifer Smutz  Amy Snyder

Matt Spencer  Craig Spohr  Christy Stack  Peter Stich  Janelle Storm

Jennifer Street  Tracy Stucky  Beth Swanson

Greg Swanson
The following Freshmen chose not to have their picture taken for the 1985 ECHO Yearbook.

- Debra Ashbaugh
- Jeffery Fischer
- Chad Forrester
- Bryant Gray
- Cecil Harris
- James Hutcheson
- Sheri Jones
- Steve Kellenburger
- Anthony Mann
- Daryl McCoy
- Timothy Parker
- Carmen Robnett
- Vincent Thompson
- Andre Valentini
- Emily Wade
- Jeffery Williams

... PROUD FRESHMEN
Robert M. Moody, President

Dale R. Dill

Gerald B. Fugate

Ann T. Schroer

Franklin P. Morley

Fred Peacock
Faculty members gathered on Dec. 21 to bid farewell to Mrs. Cindy Sittmann, Foreign Language teacher, with a little help from a pink gorilla. (Upper left, bottom) Mrs. Sittmann and her husband moved to Reichenau, West Germany, where they will live for the next three years. Everyone had a great time, as Coaches Miller and Jones show. (Upper right)
The *Echo* Yearbook staff interviewed the members of the Webster Groves High School faculty, and we found out some very interesting facts about their college education. The 90 members surveyed were asked to provide information about the colleges or universities they attended and the degrees they have attained. Both faculty and students should be proud of the results.

The survey showed that . . .

... 100% of the faculty have earned a Bachelor's degree;
... 64% have earned a Master's degree;
... 2% have earned a Ph.D.;
... the faculty has attended a combined total of 72 different colleges and universities;
... 29% of those 72 schools are in Missouri;
... of the Missouri schools listed,
— 27% of the faculty have attended Washington University;
— 27% have attended the University of Missouri at Columbia;
— 22% have attended Webster University;
— 21% have attended U.M.S.L.;
— 14% have attended St. Louis University;
— 12% have attended S.E.M.O.;
— 6% have attended N.E.M.O.;
... and two members of the faculty have studied at a school in a foreign country.
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Mr. Wojak organizes his new Physics lab with help from his 3rd hour students.
Construction in and around classrooms was a major concern of teachers this year.

A peek into Mrs. Gregg's reading class reveals...

Mr. Lutker searches for that important document.

Ms. Bowden and Mr. Kenney square off in the library.

Pictures not available:
Penny Barnicle, Latin
Peggy Callahan, Business Ed.
Ron Carr, Media, ITV
John Casey, English
Gene Howle, Chemistry
Vron Murphy, Social Studies
Pat Voss, Asst. Principal

Betty Sly, Nurse

PROUD STATESMEN

Minnie Phillips, English
Cafeteria Staff: Bonnie Alford, Norma Avery, Dolores Barks, Norma Brouk, Amelia Cavanaugh, Eleanor Maniaci, Mary Pappas, Debra Prater, Peggy Ray, Alma Regan (Head Cook), Polly Schluerer, Emily Schmidt, Tracie Tabor, Ernestine Buch.

SECRETARIES

Front row: Jeanette Kemp, Vera Bundy, Betty Sanftleben, Flo Ryan, Emily Coonrod.
Back row: Lois Swanson, Pat Reed, Terry Howe, Joan Morrison, Oda Minney, Mary Sadlo.
STAFF

& JANITORS

Robert Grice, Udell Larkin (Upper Left), and Joseph Anderson (Lower Right)
P.S. Proud Statesmen Doing Their Thing...

THESE ARE THE WINNERS OF THE ECHO YEARBOOK STAFF’S SURVEY OF THE CLASS OF 1985. ONLY SENIORS VOTED.

Best looking — Lisa Bill and Kelly Powers.
Best eyes — Krista Woodruff and Charles Alexander.
Best smile — Merideth Arrandale and Robbie Stewart.
Best dressed — Korey Hayden and Raymond Randle.
Best personality — Kathy Bentley and Brian Yates.
Class clown — Michelle Sargent and Pete Reed.
Most intelligent — Sharon Fuller and Bela Barner.
Most popular — Lynne Hoffman and (tie) Robbie Stewart and Pete Reed.
Best Athlete — Jill Reimer and Mike Eason.
Most likely to succeed — Lisa Stephens and Paul Guager.
Photo 1: Corky Randle and Cedric Harris pose for the camera.
Photo 2: John Oberkirsch will do well in engineering.
Photo 3: Robbie Stewart holding up the wall of Robert's Gym.
Photo 4: Becky Day smiling for the camera.
Photo 5: Nancy Medears fighting an electric eraser.
Photo 6: Bill Cook and a Jenny Bowe hat design.
Photo 7: Theresa Givens and Jane Mayfield at the computer.
Photo 8: Rachel Dieckow finishing her photography assignment.
Photo 9: Pat Jones sitting on instead of at...
Photo 10: Ricky Perry walking on the walls.
STUDENTS DREAM OF
ULTIMATE CHRISTMAS GIFT
by Chris Longmore

If 1984 was the year of the ultimate Christmas, and you could have anything you wanted, what would you ask for?

Here are some of the replies Webster students gave in response to this question:

Doug Schleuter — To see Jimi Hendrix play live, in concert.
Tim Meara — The hockey team to win the state playoffs.
John Oberkirsh — I wanna rock.
Laura Stallings — Christmas in Chicago.
Tim McGuire — A keg of Busch, a new bike.
Lorenz Sartoni — A baseball glove.
Bill Stephenson — A keg of Busch, a new bike.
Gretchen Witte — A Heman Walker and a Gobot.
Jeff Welch — To win the lottery.
Anne Tkach — He’s about 6’2” blue eyes and blond hair.
Bela Barner — Acceptance to Yale or Harvard.
Bob Lavender — A paradisical archipelago in my back yard.
Craig Spohr — Kurt’s hat.
Robert Blayney — Chernenko’s underwear.
Chris Wilhelm — A teddy bear.
Chris Hooker — My front tooth, but realistically Madonna.
Jeff Welch — A Heman Walker and a Gobot.
Greg Klass — I don’t want a pickle. I just want to ride my motorcycle.
Wendy Raby — He is 5’8”, has blond hair and lives in Kansas City.
Brian Place — I want my magic bus.
Jason Dwyer — A trip to South America (Colombia)
DeQuince Clay — A trip to Hawaii, surrounded by 6 virgin girls, with a nudist camp across the palm trees.
Jim Friedeck — A Lamborghini Countach and Marianne Gravette (1983 Playmate of the Year)
Mike Hill — A mistake in my favor on my Neiman’s charge. Also a Porsche 944 would be nice.
Korey Hayden — To marry Dwight Gooden within the next year, or any other rich young man, preferably handsome.
She did not deliver the female vote for the Democrats — or the Italian-American, or her state or even her own district. But as the first woman on the national ticket of a major party, Geraldine Ferraro (49) made American political history.

Ninety minutes at McDonald’s. The lingering anguish of the San Ysidro massacre. At four p.m. on July 18, in San Ysidro, Calif., 19 people were wounded and 21 were dead or dying — 22, if you include the man who shot them, an unemployed security guard named James Huberty.

If Orwell’s Big Brother was watching this year, he was surely bemused with the big entertainers in the headlines. Boy George, Annie Lennox, Grace Jones, Michael Jackson, Nick Rhodes and Prince all made Milton Berle and David Bowie look boring in the current cult of cross-dressing confusion.

Clara Peller said, “Where’s the beef?” and made Wendy’s fast food a three-way contest and gave Walter Mondale, in another competition, his best line.

The Ghostbusters team of Ernie Hudson, Harold Ramis, Dan Aykroyd and Bill Murray whipped mermaids, gremlins and Indiana Jones to become the biggest-grossing movie of 1984. Made for $38 million, it pulled in more than $200 million in its first five months.

The San Francisco 49ers defeated the Miami Dolphins in the Super Bowl XIX, 38-16.

16-year-old Mary Lou Retton, who wound up with one gold, two silvers and two bronzes, was the first individual Olympic medal winner in gymnastics by an American woman.

Colgate revolutionized the toothpaste industry with the new pump dispenser.

For 16 Olympic days and nights, the world seemed warmer. They ran, leaped, plunged, hurled as if their muscles would stay young forever. There were 7,060 of them — from Burma, whose lone competitor, a boxer, (lost his only match) to the U.S., which won an unprecedented 83 gold medals. There were other superlatives, too. Despite the Soviet boycott, the XXIII Olympian produced a record profit of $150 million, was attended by 5.5 million spectators in Los Angeles and watched on TV by another 2.5 billion — more than half the population of the world.

Jesse Jackson freed Lt. Robert Goodman from a Syrian prison.
Elsewhere during the year, satellites were salvaged from space and a U.S. President, Ronald Reagan, won a resounding reelection.

There was tragedy as well: starving children in Ethiopia, a murdered leader in India. The 66-year-old Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was gunned down by two Sikh members of her security guard. Her son Rajiv, 40, a former airline pilot, was named as her successor.

Yuri Andropov's death was announced.

Prince Henry Charles Albert David was born to Prince Charles and Princess Di. Weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces, the third in line to the British throne was nonetheless greeted by pealing church bells, legions of well-wishers waving the Union Jack and a 41 gun salute from the royal artillery.

In the 98th year of the old girl's life, Miss Liberty disappeared behind a curtain of scaffolding to have her costume refurnished and insides strengthened at a cost of $30 million. She will return to view on July 4, 1986.

Vanessa Williams lost her Miss America Crown when sexually explicit photos appeared in Penthouse. The pageant committee pressured the first black titleholder to resign.

After 38 pennant-less seasons, the Chicago Cubs captured their division title and made it to the play-offs. Chicago blew a two game lead and lost to the San Diego Padres, who lost the World Series to the Detroit Tigers.
FASCINATING
FACES
Day after day we see the same people with the same faces and the same personalities. We recognize these people as our friends, but do we recognize them for who they really are? Do we know what their personalities are really like? Do we know their face well enough to recognize them without all of it being there? We took pictures of people in our school who could express their personality in a single look. We also took certain features from some of them to see if their friends really do know their special qualities.

“In Memoriam

“Special people come and go, but as time goes by, we learn to live for the future and keep the past dear in our memories.”

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The 1985 ECHO Yearbook staff made many changes in organization this year. First of all, the staff worked with a new yearbook company, Herff Jones Inc. Secondly, the staff decided to work without editors, photographers, writers, etc. Everyone got to do a little of everything, and assignments were chosen instead of being assigned. This gave everyone a lot more enthusiasm about their assignments, and it gave everyone a chance to work in all aspects of putting a yearbook together.

Under the leadership of Norm Hoffmeister, the yearbook enjoyed increased sales during its October and December drives. Though the staff was largely a new staff, they were able to learn quickly. The 1985 Echo yearbook staff had that team spirit that produces a winner. A couple of deadlines did creep up rather quickly, but everyone had the right attitude to get things done and hopefully put out a yearbook to be remembered and enjoyed.

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