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THE OLD GIRL GETS A FACE LIFT
CLASS OF 86
12 YEARS LATER

Kirk Baillie

Robin Ball

Carl Banks

Jenny Barbush

Beth Barstow

Jeffery Beckley

Richard Beckman

Sharon Beckmann

Debbie Beel

Kirk Baillie

Roberta Ball
Seniors of

Photo 1. Ronnie Swanson and April Reid show which class is number ONE!
Photo 2. Nick Gartelos shows his stuff in ping pong.
Photo 3. "A face only a mother could love," says Andre Gray about David Morrissey.
Photo 4. Chris Beninato, Jenny Barbush, Dawn Smith, Jackie Perez and Suzy Colbert show what senior friendship is all about.
Photo 5. The serious side of Stacey Dickerson.
Photo 6. Is senioritus hitting Barry Nelson in October already?
Photo 7. Senior Tony Cloud displays the latest GQ look at Webster.
Photo 8. What could seniors Abby Alt and Jennie Alexander possibly be laughing about in Advanced Biology?
SENIORS, THE BOLD ONES
Photo 1. Amanda Walsen coughs up the money for her class ring.
Photo 2. Football player Andre Gray focusing in on his next subject for Mr. Drake's photography class.
Photo 3. Where's your hall pass, Kim Ray?
Photo 4. Darin Ferguson finds a nice quiet place to study.
Photo 5. Nick Cenatiempo takes a break to show us how to work the enlarger in the darkroom.
Photo 6. Debbie Chassey and Rachel Dieckow — What about the cafeteria food?
Photo 7. Pat Stevens show off his favorite mode of transportation.
Photo 8. Superartist, Shannon Jones is caught reading in Ms. Bradley's artroom
SENIORS 1986
Merritt James
Theresa James
Bryan Jaynes
David Jeanty
Phyllis Jeter
Anthony Jewell
Chad Johnson
Kathryn Johnson

Elise Vandover

SENIORS
CLASS OF '86

Stacey Dickerson
SENIORS...

Jennifer Lark
Jolene Lenz
Erica Lewis
John Libeinstein
Joyce Madalen
Kim Mann
Gloria Manuel
Christopher Martin
GO FOR IT!

Daniel May  Tim McAvin  Kevin McCollum  Tom McElroy

Matt McLaughlin  Doug Meeks  Barbara Milne  Jon Minney
Ian Riney

Scott Ogden

Scott Oliphant

Julie Oppermann

Mary Otto

Jeffery Outlaw

Ted Overall

Michael Ownbey

Julie Riemer
SENIORS

Photo 1. Phyllis Jeter, Laura Molnar, and Jennie Alexander show us their smiling faces during lunch in the school cafeteria.

Photo 2. Stephanie Casano, Jenny Barbush, Suzy Colbert, and Julie Riemer welcome new senior, Paul Winkleman.

Photo 3. David Jeanty and Mark Pankoff display proper study skills in Mr. Horak's Biology class.
Photo 4. Amy Eckert says, "There better not be any film in that thing!"

Photo 5. Quintin Parker, Captain of the first football game, wanders the halls of Webster High.

Photo 6. Rita Andrus demonstrates the fine art of blowing bubbles while studying.

Photo 7. Wendy Behnan and Bob Monroe share a special few minutes at the football game.
Seniors all the way.

Photo 1. Seniors Lara Phillips and Brian Putnam are working on a physics experiment.

Photo 2. Jackie Perez and Suzy Colbert... seniors all the way.

Photo 3. Seniors Kirk Baillie and Jack Wheeler watch Andy Tag and Mark Pankoff use the microscopes in the Biology Department.

Photo 4. Senior men Chris Ogden and Jerry Stanfield relaxing after school.
Photo 5. Biology teacher, Mr. Horak, takes a break from his lunchroom duties to give advice to seniors David Morrissey, Matt Buss, and Doug Patrick for the upcoming game.

Photo 6. As usual, senior Jim Bigg's only comment is "Rock 'n' Roll."

Photo 7. Seniors Rachel Dieckow and Wendy Behnen taking a break from a vigorous tennis match.

Photo 8. Seniors Edwin Coleman and Quintin Parker taking time to "cool out."

Photo 9. Chris Mueller showing his All-American senior smile.
Amber Nowak asks: "What to do next?"

Only Pepi Jo Petracek knows why she's not in class right now.

Senior Andre Gray escorts Julie Riemen and Jackie Perez to class.

Who is Chris Ogden waiting for?

Abby Alt and April Reid take a break from singing during choir.
Shannon Jones, Amy Jackson, and Debbie Forsting try to keep a positive outlook throughout the day.

Doug Patrick, Matt Buss, and David Morrissey leave a lasting impression wherever they go.

Senior John Lameroux and Eddie Wagner relax during gym class.

Quintin Parker says: "Let's see you try that again."

"OHHHhhhh ... " A relaxed Scott Oliphant.
PHOENIX (fe'niks) ... it will arise young and vigorous and more beautiful, an emblem of resurrection. (see pages 4 and 5)
Senior Candids

Seniors Doug Patrick and Matt Buss dream about the upcoming football game.

All-star senior, Dennis Evans scoffs at the underclassmen.

David Peacock crams for a mid-semester exam during lunch.

Sam Ivy shows off his best smile for the senior women.
Tammy English and Stephanie Casanova show us their decor in their lockers.

Seniors Colleen Corbett and Katie Fellows take a make-up test once again in the halls of W.G.H.S.

Bryan Jaynes displays his frustrations in typing class.
The following seniors did not have their senior picture taken in a studio. Seniors listed below with an asterisk appear in candid photos throughout the senior section.

John Anderson
Rita Andrus*
Latandra Bates
Gaylin Bates
Wendy Behnen*
Brent Berarducci
Henry Bold
Sammy Briggs
Scott Burch
Abigail Collins
Erik Cook
Deborah Cooke
Timothy Crank
Theordoro Everette
Janice Grothaus
Paul Gwinn
Cedric Harris
Janis Hoch
Timothy Jackson
Anthony Johnson
Leslie Johnson
Shannon Jones*
C.B. Kennedy
Jeff Kershaw*
David Kirkland
Stephani Layton
Wiley Lewis
Catherine McEvoy
Clarence Menwether
Calvin Mooney
Angela Morris
Barry Nelson*
John Petersen
Donald Rogers*
Corina Russo
Lorenz Sartori
Gretchen Schaefer
Steve Settlemoir
Laura Severson
Mary Spradlin
Travis Taylor
Stacey Thomas
Debbie Tompkins
Ellise Vandover*
Christopher Wade
Tracy Waltman
Chris Washington
Laura Wheat
William Wheeler
Joanne Wilder
John Wilder
Mike Wilson
Doris Wright
How did they all just come to be you? Life thought about you and so you grew. A sweet new blossom of humanity. Fresh fallen from the sky above to Earth.

They were once children. The dreams of the present is now the past, but the dreams of the future is now taking off.

I present to you the once upon a time ... Kids of Nineteen Eighty Six.
... and Back To The Future.
With a 54-0 thrashing of the Ritenour Huskies, the Varsity Football Statesmen got off to a fast start and never looked back.
Edwin Coleman
Tim Stephens
Kenny Jackson

Aaron Sheppard
Quintin Parker
Mike Edmonds

Dennis Evans
Bryan Gilmore
Tony Johnson

David Jeanty
Jimmy Ferrar
Mark Bryant

Tony Cloud
Dan Eggers
Carl Banks

Jason McIntosh
Terry Johnson
Jim Stephens

David Morrissey
Scott Oliphant
Matt Buss

Earl Cookson
John Wilder
Gary Ford
Shawn Greene  
Matt McDowell  
David Peacock

John Cardinali  
Brian Jones  
Ron Kwentus

Don Rhodes  
Sean Moulton  
Scott Brown

Clint Williams  
John Thomas  
Mark Harkins

Steve Davis  
Andre Gray  
Doug Patrick

Michael St. James  
Jerry Stanfield  
Chris Boerner

Clarence Meriwether  
Tim Greenwood  
Mark Pankoff

Jim Nordman
VAR­SI­TY FOOT­BALL . . .

With a 54-0 thrashing of the Ritenour Huskies, the Varsity Football Statesmen got off to a fast start and never looked back. Their only loss in the regular season was to the S.L.U.H. Junior Bills. The Statesmen reached the state semi-finals and lost to the Hazelwood Central Hawks 14-0 before an estimated crowd of 10,000.

Leading the offense were Dennis Evans and Quintin Parker, who combined for a total of 2,600 yards with the help of Tony Cloud and Edwin Coleman. "No one back was spectacular, but together we formed one of the best backfields in the state," said senior full-back Dennis Evans.

Even though the offense was devastating, the tops-in-the-state defense, led by ends Jerry Stanfield and Clarence Mertweather, was crucial to the team's success. Line­backers Mark Pankoff, Carl Banks, and Tony Johnson cemented the middle, while linemen Earl Cookson, John Cardinali, and Clint Williams held the line of scrimmage. Safety Bryan Gilmore kept the secondary together, along with newcomers Jimmy Farrar and Aaron Sheppard.

Several members of the Statesmen team received All-District honors, including linemen Matt Buss, Johnny Thomas, and Dave Peacock, as well as linebackers Mark Pankoff and Carl Banks.
FUTURE VARSITY FOOTBALL STATESMEN

Sophomore Football

**Sophomore Roster:** Chris Alt, Tony Best, Robert Biayney, Scott Carstens, Nathaniel Booth, Patrick Cazer, Jim Cook, John Dames, Ted Haase, Donnell Hadley, Scott Hawkins, Kevin Hill, Bernard Hodges, Arron Hoyle, Nathaniel Hurst, Samuel Jackson, Eric Johnson, Rozell Masden, Dustin Mohan, Demetrius Parker, Byron Reese, Cedric Rhodes, Scott Shepard, Norman Sheppard, Vincent Thompson, Matt Wolf.

Freshman Football

**Freshman Roster:** Scott Abbott, Matt Arrandale, Tommy Ashford, Mike Baillie, John Bergmann, Todd Blunt, Dan Branson, Terry Bryant, Bryant Burner, Terry Cheeks, Andre Davis, Tony Davis, John Dixon, Dave Forner, Dan Fritz, Dan Fugate, Jim Georgia, Jim Grebel, Neal Hall, Mike Hamilton, Scott Hannigan, Todd Herrman, Davin Isackson, Pierre Je Bray, Chris Johnson, Kurt Jones, Jeff Keene, Dominick Kwentus, Scott Lemen, Mike Love, Jim Magill, Brett McMillan, Jason Mehringer, Mike Morhaus, Doug Morie, Chris Murphy, Todd Oliphant, Mike Petersen, Gabe Richey, John Robinson, Desmond Rogers, Rob Roseman, Andy Ryan, Todd Sheppard, Tyler Smith, Bob Stanzer, Dave Stewart, Bill Thomas, Peter VanLeuven, Chuck Washington, Steve Watson, David Weiss, Todd Weyrich, Shawn Whinery, Mike Williams, Max Zimmermann.
VARSITY SOCCER
J.V. SOCCER


J.V. Soccer Record
9-4-2

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Webster vs. Mehville 3-1
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Webster vs. Lindbergh 1-0
Webster vs. Fox 0-0
Webster vs. Mehlville 1-0
Webster vs. Ladue 0-0
Webster vs. Northwest 3-0
Webster vs. St. John 2-0
Webster vs. Oakville 2-0
Webster vs. Bayless 0-0
Webster vs. St. John 0-0
Webster vs. Prep South 1-3
Webster vs. Parkway South 3-4
Webster vs. Eureka 4-2
Webster vs. Lafayette 2-0
CO-ED CROSS COUNTRY

Sandy Augustin    Zach Ault    Kirk Baillie    Craig Bock    Tommie Casey    Sarah Campbell

Matt Cole    Chad Cossey    Bryan Iaynes    Alicia LaChance    Billy LaChance    Jon Minney

Chris Redmore    Kathy Robinson    Jeff Schalermeyer    Aaron Smith    Greg Swanson    Becky Thorne

Sara Thorne    Wendy Warford    Paul Wentzien    John Yonker    Cathryn Prutzman    Coach Finch and Coach Halley
The girls of the cross country team finishing together.

The 1985 Co-ed Cross Country team finished with a record of 4-2. They finished third in their conference, fourth at district and the girls finished 12th at sectionals with the boys coming in 15th. The runners feel that they had a worthwhile season. They gained valuable experience with several runners returning next year. Junior Wendy Warford said, "I think part of what made this year’s Cross Country team special was the fact that each runner was so different. We all worked together to help each other, and keep each other going."

A few of the standouts on the team were seniors Bryan Jaynes and Jon Minney, and freshmen Sara Thorne and Aaron Smith. Two runners, Jon Minney and Sara Thorne, ran in the State Meet and finished 47th and 59th respectively.
GIRL'S VARSITY SOFTBALL
The Varsity Softball team ended with a 4-15 season record. Coach Joe Holdman felt there was good leadership from Captains Amy Jackson and Melanie Fredstrom. Many good players will be back for a better and winning season next year. The J.V. team had a upset year, with the record of 0-10.
GIRL’S VOLLEYBALL

Although Webster’s Varsity Volleyball team did not win any matches this year, they were still high spirited and everyone stuck with the team until the end of the season.

Coach Carl Stallings

Jeannie Alexander

Amy Eckert

Phyllis Jeter

Mandy Clark
Liz Gackstetter
Deana Allen
Brigette Davis
Lisa Gusteff
Anne Libenstei
Penelope Willard
Angie Barron
Leslie Tiemann
Deane Bernoudy
Anne Dehler
Marsha Bennett
Jennifer Lark
Susan Bloemke
Julie Stobart
Anne Bollinger
Christine Tarpley

Teresa Ruson, Dana Barron, Emily Mason, Becky Heimos, Carol Webber
Kenda McLenton
Shelly Tuckson, Jessica Medford, Stephanie Ragsdale, Holly Van Doren
Jodie Nicolous
Jill Warren

Coach Sutherlin
Varsity Tennis

Tracy Moriarity  Chris Correll  Heidi Prah  Amy Puckett

Julie Jones  Dee Dee Matthews  Leslee Mueller  Kristan Mont

Liz Romines  Corrina Gunther  Coach: Elaine Dubail

Schedule and Results

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Webster Groves has been the dominant team in girls golf the past few seasons, winning the last two state titles. With a 9-1 season this year the Stateswomen went to the A.L. Gustin Junior Golf Course in Columbia October 21-22 and came in second in the state tournament. Coach Phil Wojak said, "We're good but not as good as we've been the past two years. We got the top girls but we didn't have the depth."

Once again Wojak's team had the women needed to grab the title. Webster had by far the best team on this side of the state and probably the top team in the St. Louis area. For state competition Wojack had a minor problem. Webster had four above-average players and only the top four scores are counted in the state meet and most other major tournaments. But it is the fifth spot that had Wojak worried. Should one of his top guns have a bad day, he needed someone who could take up the slack.

Junior Chrissy Morris is a very strong player and is capable of scoring in the mid-30s. Junior Bitsy Bergman is another well-rounded performer. "She does just about everything well," Wojak said.

Seniors Abbye Alt and Lynn Williams rounded out the "big four." Williams played in the No. 3 spot. Putting was her strength. Alt had a lot of good, natural ability according to her coach. Junior Marney Clement, junior Debbie Eade and freshman Kerry Moser battled for the No. 5 spot.

"Our girls, for the most part, are really dedicated," Wojak said. "They got a lot of help from their parents too. Everybody contributed to help make this program a success."
People talked about us a lot (early in the season), and they were saying things that were complimentary. But they weren’t necessarily true. Like us being unbeatable. I knew there were teams that could beat us then, and we know that even better now."

Tim Moore
Webster Groves Basketball coach
Boys J.V. Basketball


Freshman Basketball

Girls Varsity Basketball

Alyson Biggs
Rebecca Carlson
Cathy Clark

Colleen Corbett
Beth Nunnelee
Jackie Perez

Kathy Robinson
Mindy Roth
Leslie Sellers

Veronica Swanson
Cindy Thurman
Stacy Whitfield
Girls J.V. Basketball


Girls Freshman Basketball

The 1985-86 Varsity Skatesmen clinched the South Division Title for the second year in a row after defeating Lindbergh 5-3, under the supervision of head coach Dave Garth and assistant coach Joe Bante.

Sophomore Chris Wilhelm led the South Division in scoring and teamed up with the very consistent offensive threat of Brian Williams and assistant captain Jim Biggs. Despite his size, freshman Corby Manes was the team's second leading scorer and teamed up with junior Chad Caruthers and senior Mark Pankoff, the hardest hitter in the league.

The defense was led by seniors David Boyce, assistant captain John Ekey, Matt Stewart, utility man Jim Kroenlein, and junior Mike Alexander. Boyce and Ekey were both very offensive defenders and lead the defensive striking while Stewart played a very sturdy defensive role.

The Skatesmen finished the regular season with a divisional record of 10-1-1, losing only to Mehlville. The Skatesmen were also the highest scoring team in the South Division.

Front row: Steve Casinger, Scott Williams, Bill Thomas, Jim Purvis, Brian Blake, Corby Manes, Jon Beetz, Mike Alexander, Ted Haase, Dave Hayden (mascot), Ian Dodson. Back row: David Boyce, Jim Kroenlein, Chris Wilhelm, Mark Pankoff (captain), Jim Biggs (assistant captain), Matt Stewart, Brian Williams, Chad Caruthers, John Ekey (assistant captain), Dave Garth (head coach), Joe Bante (assistant coach).

Photo 1: During a time out, Coach Dave Garth discusses a new strategy with team captain Mark Pankoff. Photo 2: Senior Jim Kroenlein passes to an open teammate to aid in an attempt to score. Photo 3: The hockey cheerleaders cheer their team to another victory. Photo 4: Sophomore Chris Wilhelm scores another one for Webster. Photo 5: As part of initiation, freshman Corby Manes wears his uniform to school.

Photo 1: Senior Jim Biggs turns up the ice. Photo 2: Senior Matt Stewart fights for the puck. Photo 3: Senior David Boyce wins another faceoff against Chaminade. Photo 4: Senior John Ekey takes the puck from another defender. Photo 5: Senior Brian Williams awaits the puck.

THE HOCKEY SEASON RECORD WILL BE IN THE SPRING SUPPLEMENT.
VARSIY
WRESTLING

Craig Bock
Tracy Bryant
Tony Davis
Ron Dixon

Shawn Greene
Kurt Jones
Sean Moulton
Jim Nease

Mickey Osborn
Ruben Stallings
Harold Washington
Coach Stallings
Coach Holdman (above) J.V. WRESTLING TEAM (left) Scott Lemen, Donnie Stailings, Byron Reeves, Andy Ryan, Bryan Barts, Shawn Vance, Zack Ault, Chad Cossey.
CLASS OF 87
Julie Spurr overcomes the sweltering heat to smile seductively for the camera.

Zoe Briggs listens attentively in debate.
Junior Sarah Lloyd takes time out on her way to a softball game.

Trudy Distler is always ready with a smile.
Amongst the after school crowds Liz Lang and Jennifer Hull

Always a trendsetter, Jason Hoelcher.

Diane Cappel  Rebecca Carlson  Jason Carter  Chad Caruthers  Tommie Casey

Jennifer Casinger  Chana Chism  Von-Na Chism  Cathy Clark  Marny Clement

Brad Clutter  Matt Cole  Rick Colingsworth  Aaron Conrad  Dan Contestabile

Adam Cook  Kaycee Cosgrove  Thomas Crenshaw  Brigette Davis  Claudia Dersheimer
Senior Alicia Diaz models in the business section of WGHS.

Betsy Bergman uses the phone to call her mom.
Sharon Ash "SMILE."

Peggy Partney in the renovated media center.
Junior friends Katie McCormick, Brenda Gilmore and Sara Sallenbach exhibit Fashion, Friendship and Fun.

Don Roam and Jode Ode share a moment.
Carmella Elam and Nicole Swift model in front of the library display cases.

Tim Haselhorst Michelle Hayden Jackie Hedgpeth Stacey Hendree Brian Hendrickson

Chris Henkens Maureen Higgins Patricia Higgs Jason Hoelscher Kathryn Holian

Susan Horak Jennifer Hull Kenneth Jackson Lisa Jackson Vondell Jackson
"Come on," Terri Austin, a fashion conscious junior pleads.

What do you have to hide Chris Weis and Brian Blake?
Rhonda Wilson, Russell Green and Amy Schmidt lead a carefree 6th hour existence.

Teresa Gilliland hides behind Sting, a popular act this year.
Rebecca Carlson takes out her frustrations on Samantha Richert.

Anne Putterscutter is happy with her history grades.
Chris Weis, Raymond Weaver and Cindy Thurman can't take math class too seriously.

David Norlander  Charlene Nuelle  Terri Oates  Dennis O'Brien  Jody Ode

Mickey Osborn  Robin Pace  Marcia Pandolfi  Peggy Partney  Sean Parker

Christy Pedersen  Norvel Pelloquin  Ricky Perry  Shauna Putnam  Sharon Racen
David Norlander is selling the ECHO paper hot off the press.

Testing in the hall shouldn't be so funny, Bill White.
Kathy Yates and Gretchen Glock clown around in the halls.

Kim Janey obtains that shine free look in yearbook candid.

Kathy Shockley
Della Simmons
Adrienne Smith
Jerome Smith

Steve Snyder
Julie Sparr
Don Stallings
Laura Stallings
Juniors
The following Juniors are not pictured in the 1986 ECHO yearbook:
Sarah Andrews  Christine Liston  Williams Roth
Mark Bryant    Sarah Lloyd      Latosha Rogers
James Cook     Christopher Maldonado  Brian Sheppard
Earl Cookson   Matthew McBride  Teri Sims
Pat D'Amico    Jeffery McConnell  Philip Strauss
Eric Davis     Robert Mertis     Nicole Swift
Tamara Davis   Eric Mitchell     Anthony Williams
Stephen Davis  Danny Montgomery  Rhonda Wilson
Cynthia Harmon Hung Nguyen     Christine Wiswell
Donald Jones   James Purvis      Angela Woods
Veronica Jones  William Reeves  Marke Yarnall
Nicole Krippner Harvey Rhodes
W.G.H.S. PRESENTS

GREASE

Nov. 6, 7, 8, 9, 1985

Hixson Jr. High Auditorium

A New 50's Rock 'N Roll Musical
Property of Samuel French, Inc.

CAST:

Danny, Jason Carter
Sandy, Robin Ball
Patty, Carol Davis
Cha-Cha, Marcia Pandolfi

Eugene, Nick Gartelos
Johnny Casino, Jason Schwartz
Vince Fontaine, Steve Settlemoir
Teen Angel, Steve Settlemoir
Miss Lynch, Pep-Jo Petracek
Behind the scenes:
Director, Ron Kenney
Director, Vicki Boren
Set Design, Jay Fergers
Light Design, Ed Eggers
Construction, Paul Furrer
Stage Manager, Jim Berger
Accompanist, Madelyn Burkholder
Choreographer, Michael Newton
Asst. Choreographer, Marcia
Pandolfi
Wardrobe Manager, Nancy
Walters
Tickets, Corry Kessel
Poster Design, John Anderson
Cover Design, John Anderson
House Manager, Corry Kessel
Scenes

Act I
Scene 1: Reunion
Scene 2: Cafeteria
Scene 3: Pajama Party
Scene 4: Street Corner
Scene 5: Schoolyard
Scene 6: Park

Act 2
Scene 1: Kids' Homes
   School Gym
Scene 2: Front of Burger Palace
Scene 3: Drive-In Movie
Scene 4: Jan's Party
Scene 5: Inside Burger Palace

"Summer Nights"
Jason Carter and Robin Ball

"Beauty School Dropout"
Steve Setlemoir and Chorus

The Light Crew, Jeff Outlaw and Tom McLaughlin

"Shakin' at the High School Hop"
Steve Kauffman and Dawn Smith

"Freddy, My Love"
Maura Keenan, Julie Oppermann, Becky Day, Gina Garner

"Wydell Alma Mater Parody"
David Bushey, Dick Thomas and Dennis Evans
WEBSTER WINS
TURKEY DAY 1985
28-14
Turkey Day

Junior quarterback Tim Stephens hands the ball off during Turkey Day.

Injured tailback Quintin Parker is helped off the field at Busch Stadium.

Clint Williams, Carl Banks prepare to make a defensive charge.

Bryan Gilmore's duties for the Webster Groves High School football team were to make certain that no opposing wide receivers got into the Statesmen's end zone. He was listed as a wingback, but he had started the season as a safety and had expected to end the season, and his career, that way. But when Dennis Evans was sidelined with a shoulder injury, Gilmore moved into the starting offensive backfield. He made quite a debut in Webster's finale as his 87 yard run on a reverse in the fourth quarter put the Statesmen ahead for good in their 28-14 triumph over Kirkwood in the 71st annual Turkey Day game at Busch Stadium on Friday instead of Thursday because of wet grounds at Kirkwood.

"Quintin Parker and Tony Cloud provided some great blocks downfield," said Gilmore. "I saw where they were going and decided where to make my cuts. I knew they weren't going to catch me." And Kirkwood didn't.

Despite the disparity in records, Kirkwood finished at 4-6 and Webster 11-2, the Pioneers weren't going to go down without a fight. Instead of facing another deficit, the Statesmen gained their 40th victory in this series. Kirkwood has won 26; there have been 5 ties.

To put the rivalry in perspective, Gilmore was asked if he would have rather beaten Hazelwood Central in the 5A semifinals or Kirkwood on Friday. His answer, "Both."
Photo 1. Webster fans relax during halftime at Turkey Day.
Photo 2. Statesmen football players watch intensely as the cheerleaders perform during the pep assembly.
Photo 3. Senior football players do "the freezes" during the senior line dance.
Photo 4. Senior friendship maids are introduced during the pep assembly.
Photo 5. Senior friendship Queen Tammy English enjoys her dance with junior escort David Norlander.
Photo 1. Seniors show their spirit at pep assembly.
Photo 2. Anne Ferguson shows her appreciation to football player Dennis Evans for her turkey day mums.
Photo 3. Juniors Nikki Rantini and Jenny Wall prepare for the Turkey Day Kickoff at Busch Stadium.
Turkey Day Royalty

Tammy English (Football players)
David Norlander, escort

Suzy Colbert (Cheerleading)
Jim Biggs, escort

Debbie Chassey (Cheerleading)
Hunter Dieckow, escort

Jackie Perez (SSC)
Matt Buss, escort

Robin Ball (Band)
Steve Settlemoir, escort

Vonnie Bryant (Football players)
Bryan Gilmore, escort

Kim Ray (SAA)
Chris Ogden, escort

Kathy Bently (1984 Queen)
Dick Thomas, escort
First Place Winners


6357 CANS COLLECTED

Second Place Winners

First row: Cristen Copley, Gretchen Glock, Christen Correll, Jodie Nicolaus, Deanna Boedicker, Virginia Greene. Second Row: Mike O'Donnell, Christian Mullgardt, John Petersen, Jackie Heberer, Susan Halla, Mr. Horak.

The 1985 Webster Groves High School canned food drive was, once again, a big success. This year students collected 6357 cans of food plus $315 in cash. There were eight classes that collected over 100 cans, four classes collected 200, three classes collected 300, two over 400, one over 500 and two over 600. The top two classes who collected over 800 were Mr. Muth’s class and Mr. Horak’s class who collected 877 cans and 922 cans respectively. Although Mr. Horak’s class had the highest overall total Mr. Muth’s class had the highest can-per-student ratio at 45 compared to Mr. Horak’s class at 40.

This year the canned goods were delivered to Emmanuel Episcopal, Douglas Mannor and Webster-Rockhill Ministries.
Here are 14 more all-time records broken this year that, unless you belong to SABR, may have passed you by:


9. First World Series Manager to Have Homes in Both World Series Cities: Whitey Herzog, St. Louis Cardinals.


13. Fewest Hits, Seven Game World Series: St. Louis Cardinals—40.


Rose takes his historic swing, greets teammates, acknowledges crowd and hugs coach Tommy Helms. "The only other time I remember crying was when my father died."

Shall I die? Shall I fly / Lovers' haits and deceits / sorrow breeding"—opening lines from a newly discovered poem by Shakespeare, found at Oxford University by American scholar Gary Taylor.

3,000 HITS Overshadowed by Rose's phenomenal numbers, Rod Carew quietly became only the 16th player to reach 3,000. Afterward, he and Angels manager Gene Mauch stole a first base memento.

You have to look people in the eye and make them feel guilty—Girl Scout Elizabeth Britton, 13, on how she sold more than 11,000 boxes of cookies.

He looks like a dwarf who fell into a vat of public hair—Rocker Boy George, describing singer Prince.

As for Monday Night Football, an additional factor came into play: me... I had commanded attention... It that sounds like ego, what can I say? I'm just telling it like it is—sportsaster Howard Cosell, from his book, 'I Never Played the Game.'
BOTH SIDES LOOKED BACK

Farewell

Orson Welles, 70, was the wonder boy behind radio's scary "The War of the Worlds" and a number of film classics, beginning with his 1941 masterpiece, Citizen Kane.

Samantha Smith, 13, wrote a letter asking for peace to Yuri Andropov, who invited her to the U.S.S.R. The Maine schoolgirl also charmed Americans as a journalist and TV actress.

Pelle Lindbergh, 26, of the Philadelphia Flyers, won the Vezina Trophy as hockey's top goaltender of 1984-85. His family generously donated his organs for transplants.

Rock Hudson, 59, was one of America's leading leading men. Handsome, rugged, sexy, he made 65 films and was twice voted Hollywood's No. 1 box office draw—known best for his romantic comedies with Doris Day. Last summer he became a leading man of another sort when his admission that he had AIDS drew a belated tide of public attention and funds to the disease. "Please God, he has not died in vain," wrote his friend Elizabeth Taylor, with whom he costarred in Giant (1956). Hudson's portrayal of a Texas rancher earned him an Academy Award nomination—and an enduring film image of strength and charm.

VICTORY AT SEA

AFTER 73 YEARS, THE GREAT SHIP IS FOUND — AND PHOTOGRAPHED — TWO MILES DEEP IN THE ATLANTIC

A SCIENTIFIC FIRST

The risk of contracting AIDS from the use of the common cup is judged to be so scientifically insignificant as to be practically impossible—statement from the Columbus (Ohio) Catholic Diocese

NEWMAKERS

I heard him do what he calls singing: It's something like the noise a dying buffalo makes—voice teacher Robert Lancing, on Bruce Springsteen

I try to eliminate as much dialogue as possible. To me, the most perfect screenplay ever written was one word—actor Sylvester Stallone

SAINT BOB MADE THE STARS CARE

A MOMENT OF JOY IN SOUTH AFRICA

I was a part in the last album and had a big 90 of a year ago. And I'm still the same person, but the album didn't do for it. And—she accepted an Oscar for her starring role in Places in the Heart

A BIG BOOST FOR MRS. BOSS

In Los Angeles, on the last stop of his 51-city concert blitz, Bruce Springsteen, 35, sang "Dancing in the Dark," and then he pulled Juliane Phillips onto the stage, raised her aloft. For the couple, it was all together a year for dancing—and not just in the dark either. Actress-model Juliane, 25, married the Boss in May, while Bruce's album Born in the U.S.A. sold 10 million copies worldwide. Cha-cha-cha.

This record contains material that may be offensive to Madonna. Bruce Springsteen and France — sticker on Bette Midler's album

WHO LIT UP A DOZEN FUND-RAISERS?

STARS

I was a part in the last album and had a big 90 of a year ago. And I'm still the same person, but the album didn't do for it. And—she accepted an Oscar for her starring role in Places in the Heart
CLASS OF 88
Wendy Terrill, Lisa Lydley and Beth Nunnelee in the halls of WGHS.

Andy Duke and Kevin MacBryde get ready to go home.
SOPHOMORES
On this day we found Mary Nagel, Steve Ewing and Christy Stack on the stairway in the library.

Whitney Hutchinson and Laura Mund tell secrets in the hall.
Sophomores, class of 1988

Jeanne Verity    Amanda Waddell    Karen Wallace    Lisa Walter    Chris Walters    Jennifer Walton    Delawnes Ware

Stafford Warneke    Chris Weeks    Paul Wentzien    Sean Wernecker    Court Weston    J J Weyhrich    Lorna Whitfield

Voncia Whitner    Chris Wilhelm    Jeff Williams    Scott Williams    Mark Winkelmann    Terrence Winston    Matt Wolf

Gordy Woodruff    Sylvia Woods    Todd Wrice

Mark Yates    Reid Yates    Eric Zareh
SWEET SIXTEEN . . .
. . . & A DRIVERS PERMIT

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

Deanna Allen
Tammara Balluff
Aaron Bates
Carlos Bell
Michael Bell
Bill Bell
Nathan Booth
Andy Briscoe
Becky Caby
Patrick Cazer
Jerome Chambers
Chadd Coalier
Lisa Crask
Eric Ellsworth
Ted Ernst
Jeff Fischer
Chad Forrester
Jennifer Francis
Bryant Gray
Scott Harbute
Kevin Hill
James Hutcheson
Timothy Jackson
Matthew Jager
Michelle Jennings
Eric Johnson
Sheri Jones
Trent Macklin
Anthony Mann
Janine Martin
Daryl McCoy
James McIntyre
Bryan Medearis
Karim Miller
William Mitchell
Cary Morrison
Demetras Parker
James Peters
Cedric Rhodes
Scott Shepherd
Norman Sheppard
Lisa Smith
Janel Storm
Katrina Taylor
Vincent Thompson
Bryan Turner
Andre Valentini
Shawn Vance
Emily Wade
Delisa Washington
Bryan Williams
Steven Wilson
Renee Wood

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Clubs and Organizations
Chicaco view from the Sears tower.

Last November, the 1985-86 Art Club traveled to Chicago for the annual Portfolio day. The Chicago Art Institute sponsors this activity each year. Marilynne Bradley, Art Club sponsor, took the group via Amtrak for a full day of museums, Sears’ Tower, Watertower Plaza and a chance to meet the representatives of the best art schools in America.

Everyone enjoyed themselves, and next year’s trip has already been planned.
S.A.A.


SAA is a student organization started in 1968. It was originally named Students for Black Awareness and Action. The Webster Groves High School chapter of SAA meets once every week. This year instead of having the usual assembly in the high school auditorium, SAA celebrated Martin Luther King's birthday by attending a memorial assembly at Keil Opera House sponsored by Majic 108 radio station. Present at the assembly were congressmen, senators and local area news reporters. Over 3,000 students from area schools attended the assembly, which also included entertainment and a film on the life of Martin Luther King. Later in the year WGHS Students for Awareness And Action will sponsor a talent show.
What is DECA?

DECA — Distributive Education Clubs of America — identifies the program of student activity relating to Distributive Education and is designed to develop future leaders for marketing and distribution.

DECA is the only national student organization operating through the nation's schools to attract individuals to careers in marketing, merchandising, and management.

Objectives are (1) to develop education in marketing and distribution which will contribute to occupational competence, and (2) to promote understanding and appreciation for the responsibilities of citizenship in our free, competitive enterprise system.


Webster Community Campus (WCC) is now in its 15th year as a very unique opportunity for juniors and seniors to do volunteer work in their community.

Virtually offered any two hours of the day, the course is designed mainly for students who wish to pursue job interests and career choices.

Sponsored by Ms. Vera Imse and Ms. Kay Wojak, WCC also has many expectations. Weekly reports are due, which sum up the students learning experience of that particular week. Attendance records and reports from their bosses are all in their final grade.

Senior Kim Schmitt expressed herself, "I work at the Webster Groves Elementary Computer School for WCC. I get to work with the kids and the computers. It's a lot of fun."
This year's debate team was exceptionally different from those of the past. To start, the fifteen member team was comprised of only two varsity members, Wendy Warford and Chuck "Smash Man" Fuller. The team also had an unusually large number of Cross-X teams who debated the policy resolution of water in the U.S. The other seven debaters debated the Lincoln Douglas topics of immigration and "living on knees vs. dying on feet." The Webster Groves High School 1985-86 Debate Team should also be remembered for the fun and enthusiasm it radiated throughout the season. The most notable tournament attended by the team is the Vianney Tournament where Rebecca Carlson, Abby Alt, and Sara Sallenbach all took home trophies for their first ever tournament. Rebecca won second place, and Abby and Sara tied for third, all three were in the novice division of Lincoln Douglas.
In June of this year the Thespian Troupe 191 will send a delegate to an International Theatre Conference on the campus of Ball State University. To support Thespian activities Turkey Day Shakers, Blinkie Buttons and flowers were sold. On December 28, 1985, the Thespians hosted a tea for Alumni at the home of Gretchen Glock. The Thespians were guest of the Theatre Project Company for Sunday matinees and attended these performances: "Extremities", "To Kill a Mockingbird", "Artichoke", "A Delicate Balance", and "A Frog in His Throat".

The Troupe acted in and staffed the crews for all three productions this year and some twenty-five new members were added because they earned the 100 hours of participation.
We're all actors. We love our Little Theatre on Bradford and Mr. Ron Kenney our leader. Come see our shows and please buy our Blinkies.

These talented Understudies look forward to becoming Thespians Troupe 191.

Kneeling: Cathy Yates, De Lawnes Ware, Heidi Rain, Delisa Washington, Mandy Clark. Standing: Matt Bement, Jennifer Outlaw, Vickie Gardiner, Steve Bahr, Wilmetta Toliver, Jeff Schafermeyer, Jon Shaw, David Kirkland, Jason Jones.
The SLB is the student government link between the student body and the administration. Ideas for change in school policy are brought to the SLB by students and are discussed and evaluated. If they are judged to be potentially beneficial to the school as a whole, they are brought to the principal for his consideration. Likewise, when the principal wants to get the "feel" of student reaction to proposed changes, he comes to the SLB with the plan and asks for their help in determining the student body's feelings.

During the past year the SLB sponsored a Club Day. Major committees for the year dealt with student morale and welcoming voluntary transfer students. Among the SLB's annual activities for the year were chartering and rechartering student organizations, distributing Board of Control funds, and running student government elections.
Senior S.S.C.

Senior S.S.C., under the leadership of Miss Dubail and Mr. Horak, has had a successful year planning for a wide variety of Senior activities. Matt Buss, the president, has led the group in projects including the sale of Turkey Day mums, senior Turkey Day decorations, planning for Prom (selection of site, music and menu), planning for Senior picnic, etc.

In order that the senior year activities are successful, the key lies in a well organized S.S.C. from freshman year onward. The S.S.C. group has been busy over the years with various fund-raising activities, and at present, the financial picture looks good.

Senior S.S.C. member Julie Oppermann, along with non-S.S.C. member Kim Ray, did a fantastic job in planning senior line dance. Special nods should go to Jennie Alexander and Amy Eckert for their parts in building and/or designing Turkey Day decorations. Also, special recognition to Jenny Barbush for her leadership role.
JUNIOR
S.S.C.


SOPHOMORE
S.S.C.


This year's 1985-86 Model United Nations was led by juniors Samantha Richert and Sara Sallenbach. "Sam really deserves all the credit", Sara explained, "she's the one who really does all the work and keeps it together. She's great!" Model U.N. is a club of about seventeen St. Louis area schools. These schools meet three times a year to debate current issues much like the real United Nations on which it is based. Students in the club are given a country. At the general assemblies, where all schools meet, students do their best to represent their countries in the same fashion as the country would represent itself in the real U.N. Some of the countries represented by WGHS in the General Assemblies were the USA, New Zealand, Luxembourg and Zimbabwe. Why do students like Model U.N.? One delegate explains, "It is a chance to meet some really interesting people from different schools. You can also learn a lot."

MODEL UNITED NATIONS
A Month In The Life
Of The ECHO Newspaper
as compiled by Mrs. Brady

Week 1: Story ideas due, ten from each of the 18 staffers. Ideas are thrown around, some pitched, some given the go ahead. Reporters decided major stories. This issue will focus on how easy or difficult it is for teens to get alcohol.

Twenty phone calls: Webster Groves Police Chief, I.D. photo studies all over the city, grocery stores, convenience stores, liquor stores. Seven hundred students were surveyed asking where drinking teens obtain liquor. These surveys were collected and tallied.

Week 2: Drive downtown and get fake I.D. (no problem). Visit 13 area businesses to see if teens can buy liquor. Two evenings worth of driving we write up the results: over ½ of the stores were ready to sell liquor to reporters. Eye-opening.

Write stories. Type stories on computers in business department, revise, send to typesetter, rewrite.

Week 3: Layout. Construction crew is housed in Echo’s layout room. Move wheelbarrows, lunchboxes and dollies to work. Eighteen page editors try to lay out pages on two small tables. Deadline looms large. Looks like a strong paper; alcohol stories especially look good.

Week 4: Somehow, deadline is met. Paper is printed — looks fantastic! Staffers are proud — with reason.

Sell the ECHO. Sales are up, but still not GREAT (as always). Mr. Knight makes monthly visit to staff. Compliments mostly positive.

Staff critique the paper. So many mistakes. Page 1 has a crooked headline, name is misspelled on page 4, pictures could be better, should have talked to another source in the football story, and on and on. Next month will be better.

Week 1: Story ideas are due...
ECHO NEWSPAPER

You can tell us, Mrs. Brady. What did Mr. Knight say?

STAFF

Jenny Reed and Mrs. Brady go over a story for the ECHO.
Morten "Moses" Sestoft, Denmark. Moses stays with Kim Schmitt and her family.

Gino Breschi, Chile. Gino stays with Jim Bentz and his family.

AFS (American Field Service) is a club that sponsors foreign students each year. Students in the club have a genuine interest in other people's homelands and customs. To earn money for partial support of the AFS students, the club sells pizzas in the fall and winter. They also sell flowers at Christmas and Valentine's day. The club sponsors an international day every fall. Other exchange students come to our school to experience our day, and share information about their country and customs.
Membership in the National Honor Society is open to seniors and second semester juniors who have a 3.75 or higher cumulative grade point average. Students who meet the scholastic requirements are invited to apply for membership and are evaluated by the faculty council on the basis of leadership, service, and character. Once selected, members must maintain these standards.

This year’s NHS members participated in two service projects. They conducted a health energy survey sponsored by Missouri Energycare, Inc., a non-profit organization which helps the poor cope with energy-related problems. In March, the members organized their annual blood drive.

Officers for 1985-86 were President Carol Davis, Vice President Jackie Perez, Secretary Matt Buss, and Treasurer Phyllis Jeter. The faculty sponsor for the National Honor Society is Ms. Lindberg.
The purpose of the Public Affairs Club is to help students become better informed about vital issues facing the people of the world.

Members of the club plan symposia (workshops) on public issues. Usually at least four symposia are planned for a school year. Significant local, state, national, and world issues are possible topics for the workshops.

Quality rather than quantity is the aim of the club. The club members try to bring top names to campus to make presentations. Last year Lieutenant Governor Harriett Woods accepted the club's invitation to address the student body about important state problems. Whenever possible debates are presented on significant issues. Also, the club rents excellent films and video cassettes on current topics of interest.

Club membership is open to all classes. However, in order to be a member a student must have a C average and be recommended by either a social studies or an English teacher.

The goals of SADD are to eliminate drunk drivers and to save lives, alert students to the dangers of drinking and driving and conduct community alcohol awareness programs. To attain these goals, Pat Tilley of the football Cardinals addressed the varsity athletes, Sept. 30, 1985, and parent night, Dec. 11, 1985, was productive and successful for both the parents and the students. Being discussed is the special project at Hixson Junior High involving all eighth grade students. SADD's most ambitious venture is to unite and centralize all of the metropolitan St. Louis area SADD chapters (including Eureka). This will aid in unifying the attempts of reaching its goals. We hope this may be accomplished by the end of the 1986 school year.

Front row: Tracy Tarpley, Shannon Tate, Lydia Morse and Second row: Sarah Gauger, Kathryn Jayne, Michelle Bechman. Third row: Emily Jones, and Jenny Ward.
Sophomore Cheerleaders

Tracy Tarpley

Sarah Gauger

Chrissy Ekey

Amy Snyder

Debra Madison

Marcy Castle

Captain, Liz Engler

Lisa Alexander
Freshmen Cheerleaders

Shannon Tate
Captain Halici Strickland
Lydia Morse

Linda Hargraves
Wren Terrill
Kerry Overall

Nancy Jackson
Betsy Carson
Kimberly Ray, Captain

Susan Horak, Co-Captain
Wende Terrill, Co-Captain
Leslie Johnson, Squad Leader
Janelle Storm, Squad Leader

Rita Andrus
Jenny Cassinger
Jennifer Christopher
Christine Cooper

Alisa Diaz
Chris Draper
Kelli Edwards
Kim Ellis
MARCHING STATESMEN
Mike Hamilton  Mike Fonner  Aaron Smith  Kirk Baillie

Jeff Schatermeyer  Torin Foltz  Craig Spohr  Brad Hayes

Eric Drennen  Anne Bollinger  Scott Peters  Richard Collingsworth

Cathy Clark  Katherine Jayne  Steve Deardorff  Matt Hennkens

Marching Statesmen •  Marching Statesmen •  Marching Statesmen
Joanne Redden
Susan Halla
Virginia Greene
Angie Nissing

Shannon Mueller
Jackie Mann
Delisa Washington
Lydia Morse

Elizabeth Carson
Sharon Racen
Christen Correll
Cheri Brockelmeyer

Susan Clark
Jean Copley
Abby Collins
Alexa Wallbran

Marching Statesmen •
Marching Statesmen •
Marching Statesmen
Jennifer Walton  Angie Corno Adrianne Smith Sheryl Jones Kim Lavendar Beth Timpe
Julie Deppong Thu Doan Stephanie Smith Alyssa Hilkene Martha Dykhuizen Beth Gachsetter

Flags
Julie Schlueeter Jennifer Saunders Veronica Jones

Flags
Kristin Groetch Debbie Walton Kimberley Janey

Rifle Team
Jenny Yahl, Captain Stephani Layton Alisa Schiebler Aaron Conrad

SHOW CHOIR

First row: Michelle Hayden, Joyce Macaden, Lisa Jackson, Heidi Rain, Tiffany Turner, Sharron Dosser.

Concert Choir Officers
President Dick Thomas
Vice President Julie Oppeermann
Secretary Becky Day
Treasurer Corry Kessel

First row: Shelice Harris, Janelle Lenze, Mehria McKinley, Tom Harris, Carolyn Lemmie, Della Simmons, Casandra Watkins, Delesia Washington, Susan Bloemke, Shannon Tate.
CLASS
OF 89
Jeff Keane started the school year with a new haircut.

Kerry Moser has that Freshman spirit.

Only Lamar Fitzgerald knows where he's going or where he has been.
Doug Morie says, "Send me in coach. Send 811 number 64."

Lillian Kemp and Beth Sheppard wear shirts that carry a message.

Tony Mann and Kelly Edwards share some free time together.
Scott Abbott strikes a pose for a ECHO yearbook candid.
Susan Horak and Kelli Edwards prove Freshmen have Junior friends.

Mike Dove

Sharron Dozier

Miles Estes

Lamar Fitzgerald

Dave Fonner
Kim Ray, Lillian Kemp, Jennifer Rose and Christine Draper take a break from Pom Pom practice.
Kerry Overall attends all Freshman football games. 

Emily Jones has total concentration on the lighting Freshmen Statesmen.
Emily Jones, Kerry Moser, Tiah Totter and Shannon Mueller support the Freshmen Football Statesmen.
Joe Gowen and Bill Spyker, stairway jockeys waiting for the end of lunch time.

Julia Fox and Susy Scharf enjoy a freshman football game at Moss field.

FRESHMEN
Doug Clifford has that winning smile.
The class of '89 shows school spirit at the T-Day pep rally.
FRESHMEN

... the class to watch in 1989.

Bobby Stanze    David Stewart

Julie Stratmann Halici Strickland Sherwin Strickland Anna Tapia Shannon Tate Lynn Taube Andrew Taylor

Nicholas Temple Wren Ternill William Thomas Sara Thorne Leticia Totterer Kimberly Townsend Nikki Townsend

Ronald Trevino Shelley Tuckson Tiffany Turner Holly Vandoren Peter Van Leunen Chad Venable Eric Vineyard

Logan Vits Eunice Wallace Keith Wallace Kevin Wallace Linda Walter Jennie Ward William Ward

Jill Warren Cleveland Washington Kris Washington Adrienne Watson Steve Watson Carol Webber David Weis
The following Freshman are not pictured in this year's ECHO yearbook.

Tracy Brooks  Theresa Howard  Desmond Rogers
Iaco Carter  Donna Jones  Matthew Schreier
Karen Chalm  Shawna Long  Todd Sheperd
Robynce Cross  Corby Manes  Beth Sheperd
Andre Davis  Scott Moseley  Crystal Stanberry
Donnie Edington  David Perry  Cynthia Turner
Jennifer Felling  Fred Reed  Prentice Weston
Shannon Gibbors  Harold Rhodes  Jeremy Wilder
Jim Griebel  Gabe Richey  Paul Williams

Erica Sanders, Jenny Ward and Connie Gummerman enjoy a good time at the Freshman football game last fall.
English

Ms. Betsy Enslin and her husband Peter enjoyed Europe last summer.

Ms. Marilynne Bradley traveled on the Orient Express from Rome to London last November.

Not pictured:
John Casey
Minnie Phillips
Jerry Solomon
Physical Education

Jerry Stepro
Dorothy Shippey
Don Mumm
Elaine Dubail

Not Pictured:
Jack Jones
Bob Hoffman,
(see Industrial Education)
Don Reid
(see Social Studies)

Foreign Language

Penny Barnicle
Nancy Cason
Olive Eggers
Mary Haase
Dolores Masson
Susan Patrick
Howard Shelton

Not pictured:
Jean Leloup (see Counselors)

Art

Marilynne Bradley
Lee Drake
Norm Hoffmeister
Joyce Weller

Dennis Kruse has his picture taken on the Notre Dame with all of Paris for a background.
Jeanette Bickley  Susan Gettle  Vera Imse  Martha Lane  Paula Lindberg

Gary Lutker  Mary Ellen Mongan  Tim Moore  Bernice O'Brien

Kent Ragland  Harry Smith

Jeanette Bickley prepares to eat a Maine Lobster last summer.

FACULTY — FACULTY — FACULTY — FACULTY — FACULTY — FACULTY

Charles Finch  Lewis Hoffmann  Thomas Holmes  Roger Kurtz  Vron Murphy  Jim Muth  Don Reid

Social Studies

Lucille Rock  Bud Webb
Business Education

Peggy Callihan  Linda Kirtley  Dennis Kruse  Diana Simler  Elizabeth Murphy

Science

Tom Canfield  Fred Giessow  Joe Hepfinger  Larry Horak

Gene Howle  Vic Miller  Howard Perkins  Philip Wojak  Phil Wojak on vacation.

... AN OUTSTANDING FACULTY MAKES AN OUTSTANDING HIGH SCHOOL REACH FOR THE FUTURE.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Vera Imse, WCC
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Charles Finch, Pegasus 9
Nancy Walters, Pegasus 10
Jerry Solomon, Pegasus 11

Not Pictured:
Ron Carr, Media
When you're hungry go to the cafeteria and these wonderful ladies will satisfy your appetite.

Dorothy Russo — Food Service Director

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