THE 1988 ECHO YEARBOOK IS ADDING A NEW FEATURE TO THE SENIOR SECTION FOCUSING ON SENIORS WHO DESERVE SPECIAL RECOGNITION FOR THEIR HIGH SCHOOL ACTIVITIES AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS. THESE "SENIOR PERSONALITIES" WERE SELECTED FROM NOMINATIONS BY TEACHERS AND OTHER STAFF MEMBERS. THE 18 "SENIOR PERSONALITIES" SUBMITTED WERE ACCEPTED FROM 36 NOMINATIONS. ALTHOUGH WE WISH MORE SENIORS WOULD HAVE RESPONDED TO THEIR NOMINATIONS, THE PERSONALITIES REPRESENTED IN THIS YEAR'S YEARBOOK REFLECT AND TRULY REPRESENT THE TYPE OF STUDENT IN OUR CLASS OF 1988.

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Autumn is a season of change and beauty. Leaves of millions of trees change from green to their own unrestrainably brilliant colors which may range from one end of the spectrum to the other. Together, these colors support and enhance one another to produce a rare beauty that occurs only once a year.

Some of these beautiful leaves appear throughout our Senior section. As our Seniors have faced the many changes and choices occurring in their lives this year, they have, just as the leaves have, shown their inner brilliance by striving toward future goals. Although the range of these goals is as wide as the spectrum, classmates have supported and encouraged one another, and by doing so have made the class of 1988 a truly outstanding one.
“Senior Personality,” Elaine Atkins by Shannon Munie

Elaine Atkins plans to pursue a business major in college next year. Her favorite classes were math and information processing and she wants to remember all her teachers, especially the business department staff and Mr. Finch, her track coach.

The only thing Elaine would change about her high school years is that she would study a little harder, but she has enjoyed all of her classes and the sports she’s participated in, basketball and track.

Elaine hopes to be working and have a small family ten years from now. She feels that her parents have been the most influential people in her life so far.

Left: Jennifer Walton and Jeni Koenigsfeld. Above: Court Weston.
“Senior Personality,” Sarah Gauger
by Lyra Hall

“1-2-3-4-5, Sarah Gauger
don’t take no jive, 6-7-8-9-10,
back it up let’s do it again.”
These words describe the side of
senior, Sarah Gauger, that
many of us don’t know. Sarah is
very serious about her future
and isn’t going to let anyone or anything inter­
fere.

Without a doubt, her brother Paul has influ­
enced her attitude about her future goals
greatly. As Sarah sees Paul diligently working
towards his dream in medicine, she sees the
motivation and confidence, which was
achieved through their loving parents. Sarah
hopes that someday she will be as good a par­
ent as they are, and that she can give her kids
the love and understanding that her parents
share.

Sarah hopes to gain experience in service, by
helping the school and community as much as
she can. Sarah has been active in various ac­
tivities, such as SSC, Cheerleading, Medical
Explorers, Young Life and her Church Youth
Group for four years, SADD and W.G. Com­
munity Youth Council for two years, and
Prom committee and Friendship Dance com­-
mittee for one year.

With Sarah’s organizational skills, she is
able to balance her difficult academic sched­
ule, outside jobs, school activities and clubs,
and her social life. More importantly, Sarah
doesn’t let this get in the way of her family.

In addition to her family, Sarah greatly ad­
mires the faculty at W.G.H.S. such as Frau
Haase for her vitality and love for life, Mr.
Horak as a confidant, and Ms. Voss for her
organizational skills. Each and every one of
these people have helped Sarah to make deci­
sions which otherwise would have been hard to
make on her own.

After high school, Sarah plans to spend the
next four to eight years at a good college where
she can practice in her many fields of interest.
Sarah intends to pursue the medical field, in
which she will study nursing, biology, or hospi­
tal administration.

In years to come, Sarah sees a bright and
successful future ahead, and she will do, “the
best possible job she can.” In addition to a
successful career, a happy family life is impor­
tant to her. She hopes to “combine the two.”

Leaving W.G.H.S., Sarah wants to remem­
ber the good times.” She will never forget the
support of faculty and friends, and she
wouldn’t change a thing about her high school
years. Even though there are hardships that go
along with senior years, Sarah’s good times
over power them and will stay with her for the
rest of her days.
Senior Survey 1988

Best Personality
Tracy Tarpley and David Tabbott

Most Likely To Succeed
David Dysart and Beth Swanson

Prettiest Eyes
Dan Consiglio and Veda Isom

Prettiest Smile
Carolyn Lemmie and David Shannon

Pat Taylor

Jennifer Huguenin
Best Body
Alyson Biggs and Pat Cazer

Best Dressed
Vallerie Fuller and Pat Cazer

Class Clown
Eric Johnson and Delisa Washington

Heather Haneman and Pat Taylor
“Senior Personality,” Nathan Ivy by Shannon Munie

Nathan Ivy feels the most important thing he has gotten from his experience at Webster is the knowledge he has gained for the future. He has been active in SAA, SSC, Board of Controls, Gospel Choir, track and the Group of 40.

Nathan says he could never forget “the crew in 102,” Sandy Grady, Vickie Boren and Norm Hoffmeister. The teacher he admires most of all though, is Gary Hutchinson for having the nerve to wear his bow ties.

Nathan has enjoyed concert choir the most out of all his classes and activities. If he could change anything about his high school experience, he would, “Try to be shy.”
“Senior Personality,” Jennifer Walton
by Alyssa Hilkene

Ask Jennifer Walton about her favorite experiences at Webster Groves High School and she will tell you right away it is her photography. Jennifer, with her camera in hand, is a familiar face at Webster and will have plenty of things to remember about this year.

When not in her darkroom or at the Camera Angle, she spends her time as a captain of the flag corps, member of the Art Club and at church Fellowship group.

She says her favorite classes are drawing and painting, photography and yearbook. As for teachers, she will remember Mrs. Knight, Mrs. LeLoup and Mr. Drake.

In future years, Jennifer looks forward to going away to college and pursuing a career in photography.
Cynthia Budzinski, Kathy Holland, Angela La Presta, Melissa Redmond.

Elizabeth Gackstetter  Stacey Galloway  David Gammon  Vickie Gardner

Sarah Gauger  Gretchen Glock  Anthony Gonos  Bryant Gray
“Senior Personality,” Heather Haneman by Marcy Castle

Heather Haneman is an outstanding senior who has contributed a lot to Webster’s drama department. Besides having had a leading role in last year’s musical “Guys and Dolls,” Heather was also house manager for last year’s winter play, prop manager for the spring play and is this year’s vice-president of Thespian Troupe 191.

With a great deal of her energies having been concentrated in the area of theater, it was no surprise to find that Heather’s favorite class was Mr. Kenney’s drama course. She says, “I want to and always will remember Mr. Kenney, he has taught me so much about myself and has always believed in me.”

In this year’s musical, “Fiddler on the Roof,” Mr. Kenney showed not only confidence in Heather’s acting but also in her dancing. Heather was cast as the dance captain, a Russian dancer, which is a part that required many hours of practice. But hard work and time spent practicing were nothing new to Heather, her freshman and sophomore years she was a Junior Miss Steam Heat Dancer, attaining the position of captain her sophomore year, and she is presently involved in two dance companies.

As for future plans, Heather says, “I would like to be a dancer.” Last summer she received a scholarship to the Milwaukee Ballet, she hopes to go back there this summer.
"Senior Personality," Tracy Tarpley
by Lyra Hall

Whether she's planning activities for the student body or helping a friend with a problem, senior Tracy Tarpley has made time for everyone and everything during her four years of high school. Tracy admires the caring of the faculty and the enthusiasm they have expressed to make a better working relationship with the student body. Not only has the faculty of Webster Groves High School made an impact on Tracy's life, but also her caring parents have given her the guidance and constant support that she needed the most.

During Tracy's high school years, she has been active in a wide range of extra curricular activities. For four years, Tracy has been on the SSC, SLB, J.V. and Varsity Cheerleading. She has also participated in SADD chapter, Varsity Club, 1987 Leadership Committee of Forty, and the Debate team.

Tracy is very optimistic about her future and plans to attend the University of Missouri-Columbia for her basic academic requirements and then transfer to Northwestern to pursue her career as a Broadcast Journalist. However, now that Tracy is a senior and has become acutely aware of her interests, she wishes she could have developed her field of interest earlier and in a more in depth way.

As Tracy looks on to the future, she hopes to have develop her broadcasting career, and to be successful and heavily involved with a major television network.

But as Tracy leaves the doors of W.G.H.S. for the last time she will remember the spirited class of '88. This special group of friends have helped Tracy "achieve her class goals to make each year a memorable experience." But more importantly Webster Groves High School will never forget Tracy.
Vicky Banks and Tammy Patterson.

Sherry Jones
Becky Keefer
Ralph Kellenberger
Kassidy Kilker

Jennifer Koenigsfeld
Steven Kuneman
Alicia LaChance
Angela LaPresta
Brennan Collins and Jason DuPont.

Kyra Lawrence  Bryan Laws  Carolyn Lemmie  Janelle Lenz
Anne Liberstein  Jennifer Lopiparo  Susan Lowell  Maria Lumia
“Senior Personality,” Charmyn Moore
by Jennie Ward

Senior Charmyn Moore enjoyed the school spirit over her years at Webster High. She has given her share of spirit being involved in SAA, and the Catholic Youth Council.

Moore says that she wants to remember “senior activities and unity.” She would also like to remember teachers such as Mr. Drake, Mr. Delibar, and Joe Parente.

Although photography was Moore’s favorite subject, she plans to pursue a career in Computer graphics or Marketing. Moore plans on attending school at Tuskegee University in Alabama. She says she is “looking forward to meeting new people” in the near future.

Ten years after Moore completes school, she envisions herself running a family and managing a career. After her involvement in school activities Moore should have no problem succeeding in her goals.
"Senior Personality," Ingrid Montroy  
by Lyra Hall

From embarrassing moments to rewarding victories, senior Ingrid Montroy has been through it all. Being a senior, Ingrid can look back on her high school years with a smile and say, "I wouldn’t change a thing."

Ingrid can remember with a laugh, her freshman year. Her most embarrassing moment occurred at a varsity football game. She tripped over the rope barrier, and fell down in front of a bunch of seniors. However, things like that can be forgotten when Ingrid starts dribbling down the court of Roberts Gym. Ingrid has been on the freshman, J.V. and varsity basketball teams, and has been on the varsity soccer team as well.

The most influential people in Ingrid’s life are her parents, who brought her up to be her own person and to make some decisions on her own. Their support has helped and taught her a lot.

After school, Ingrid likes to hang around friends and just clown around before going to work at the Loretta Hilton Theatre. She states, "The best thing about being a senior is being with your friends, being your own person, and acting the way you want to act." These are the things Ingrid wants to remember, her senior year, the best year.

After high school, Ingrid intends to go to a four year college and work towards an architectural or an interior designing field.

Looking ten years ahead, Ingrid sees herself having at least her bachelors degree. Whatever Ingrid does, she won’t forget the support of her parents, friends, and faculty, but most importantly, she’ll remember the good times.
“Senior Personality,” Heidi Prah
by Lyra Hall

Through the years, active senior Heidi Prah, has proven to peers and faculty that there’s nothing she can’t accomplish. Whether she single-handedly aces the ball past opponents at state this year, or enthusiastically cheers on the Hockey Statesmen, she will never forget the people that have made her what she is now.

Heidi believes that friends come first, and the ones you make while in high school, are the ones you’ll cherish for the rest of your life. When things get tough all over, you’ll know who your true friends are.

Heidi will certainly miss her friends when she attends college, but she is looking forward to meeting new people and making new friends. Heidi will be pursuing Communications as a career, under the influence of her sister, Jennifer.

In addition to her friends, Heidi will never forget special faculty members, whose guidance has led Heidi in the right direction.

Ten years from now, Heidi will look back on Webster Groves High School, and remember the good times that only a senior can fully appreciate. Many regrets may; run through Heidi’s mind, such as the turmoil of choosing the college that’s right for her. What Heidi won’t forget though, are the friends that she has made through her activities at the high school, such as, her four years of varsity soccer, and varsity tennis, and her two years of Hockey Cheerleading and SSC.
“Senior Personality,” Jeff Schafermeyer
by Shannon Munie

Jeff Schafermeyer has been an active part of Webster Groves High School for the past four years. He has participated in SSC, Metro Student Leadership Program, cross country, track, plays, musicals, band and the Group of Forty Program. The class he enjoyed most was drama.

Jeff looks forward to attending a big university next year and meeting many new people. The only thing he would change about his high school years would be being more friendly to all the people he was in activities with instead of trying to fit in with the “popular” group.
"Senior Personality," Barry Jaynes
by Kevin MacBryde

Barry Jaynes is the definition of the term student-athlete. Soccer, basketball, baseball; math, English, history; no matter what the season or the class, Barry can be found among the leaders.

Despite his accomplishments, Barry says he will remember "the time spent with my friends no matter what we were doing."

Barry seems to have enjoyed almost everything about high school. For instance, if you ask him what he will remember most about his senior year, he will answer, "All of the special events and activities that make senior year different." Who is his most memorable faculty member? "There are so many that I think it would be unfair to list any, except I'd have to say coach Holmes."

Barry expects to go to college in the fall majoring in engineering. He says he is looking forward to the innumerable experiences involved with being a freshman. If his past is any indication, he will probably enjoy everything.
“Senior Personality,” Veda Isom
by Eric Vineyard

“I really would like to remember the feeling of being a part of (the) Webster Groves High School family for four years.” Veda Isom, a Webster Groves High School Senior, has been a very involved part of the Webster family. “I feel like a big sister and I enjoy helping our fairly new members . . . I most enjoyed the student and faculty relationship. The faculty is so helpful and friendly.”

She has been involved in Turkey Day activities for all four of her high school years. As a member of the Junior and Senior Student Service Council and Student Awareness and Action, she contributed to student politics. She was a member of STAR, an organization that helps the needy. To complement her academic achievements, Veda also played varsity basketball and volleyball.

Veda is also an ambitious person. “I plan to attend college . . . I really look forward to the chance of being on my own and to see what the world has to offer . . . In the next ten years, I see myself being one of the top accountants in a major accounting firm . . . I would like to be a successful Certified Public Accountant. I want to eventually own my own accounting firm. I also believe that I will be married and living comfortably.”

When she looks back at her high school years, she remembers some good times and some things she wishes she could do over. “My favorite class was Spanish because it was nice pretending you were in a different country.” Her favorite teachers include Diana Simler, Bernice O'Brien, Susan Patrick, Mary Ellen Mongan, and Martha Lane.

“I would change the list of priorities I had in my freshman and sophomore years. School was not number one as it should have been.”

The person Veda admires the most is her father. “He is getting ready to retire and he has done exactly what he set out to do before he started his career . . . He has taught me right from wrong and he has set examples for me that have really influenced many big decisions that I had to make . . . I want to accomplish my goals as he accomplished his.”

Veda feels that drugs are the plague of today’s youth. “Drugs are affecting the world severely. They are fatal and many people do not know how to deal with them.”

Communicator, school legislator, and athlete, Veda Isom is definitely reaching for the top and getting closer and closer to her goal.
Brains and a great feeling for her school are what paved the way for senior, Amy Snyder, who has taken part in such activities as concert choir, Echo paper, SSC, and the National Honor Society. This mild-mannered varsity cheerleader has been kept busy both in school and out. “I acolyte at Webster Hill Methodist Church and help in the nursery.”

“Faculty and friends have made high school very memorable,” says Amy. As with most students certain members of the faculty tend to stick out, some of Amy’s favorites include the easy going history teacher Lou Hoffmann, Phil Wojak the witty physicist, Flo Ryan the friendly secretary, down in unit 102, and Amy’s favorite, Gene Howle the crazy chemist who is known for his distinct and original way of telling a student that he has given the “wrong” answer.

“Next year I plan to attend college, I’m looking forward to standing on my own two feet.” In ten years from now Amy sees herself just settling down to start a family while working part time, but for now Amy plans to kick back and ride that magic carpet through the year and try to make it all happen.

World problems for Amy seemed to be based right here at home with some of the people around her. “People seem to have a high interest in themselves and not their neighbor.”

If there is one thing Amy wants to remember about her high school years she says “I want to remember the sense of accomplishment, pride, individuality, and the fun of senior year.”
“Senior Personality,” Stephanie Smith
by Alyssa Hilkene

For Stephanie Smith, high school has been like a drama production, with her family, as well as many close friends and good teachers, playing key roles.

As a junior, Stephanie became involved in Drama. “I only wish I had the courage to get involved with drama earlier,” she says.

Obviously, a major role in this production would go to drama teacher Mr. Kenney. Other important people in her life include her family, teachers Ms. Lindbergh, Mr. Solomon, and both Mr. and Mrs. Wojak; Webster graduates Carol Davis and Wendy Warford; and singers Peter Gabriel and Bono.

One of the things Stephanie likes most about Webster is the people. “I have wonderful friends here,” she says. “The people at Webster are so friendly and tolerant; there is such a wide spectrum of people here.”

She is involved with a wide spectrum of people, in a variety of activities. Besides spending time in her church Fellowship group she has been a member of the band, the flag corps and the Art Club, and now has a part-time job at Pantera’s and a Pegasus internship, helping out at Metroplex in Kirkwood.

For next year, Stephanie is looking forward meeting new people and being in a new atmosphere at college, although not sure what college she wants to attend.
“Senior Personality,” Wilmetta Toliver by Camille Kellet

Wilmetta Toliver wouldn’t change a thing about her high school years because, “Even when I made mistakes, it was good because I did learn.”

“Webster has offered me a diverse number of courses,” Wilmetta stated. AP American History stood out as her favorite. She has also taken advantage of Webster’s extra curricular program, participating in SSC, SLB, SADD, STAR, AFS, SAA, Public Affairs Club, basketball, Debate, and several choirs. She added, “Webster has opened my eyes to the many opportunities that I have.”

These activities have given Wilmetta a chance to interact with many people, make decisions and solve problems. A major problem facing the world today is lack of communication, Wilmetta feels, because “It creates a lot of misunderstanding.”

Wilmetta remembers many faculty members, from Pat Voss to Joe Parente the hall monitor. But what she wants to remember most about her senior year is the friendships she has maintained and the problems she has dealt with which has helped her become more aware.

High school will be hard to leave behind, for it has been thoroughly enjoyable for Wilmetta. But she states about college, “I’m looking forward to really getting away, meeting new people, and being on my own.

Wilmetta plans to pursue International Relations as a career and sees herself in ten years working in an embassy, as a Congresswoman, or for a national broadcasting network.
“Senior Personality,” Karen Wallace
by Howard Peck

Karen Wallace has all the qualities of a good student; above average grades, popularity, and active in extra-curricular activities. An avid athlete, Karen plays softball, basketball, volleyball, and is a member of the track team. She also is a member of SSC and is a National Merit semi-finalist.

Being with all her friends and meeting new people has been most enjoyable to Karen during her high school life. “I’d like to remember all the good times with my friends, a win on Turkey Day, the prom, and all the traditional senior things when I look back on high school,” said Karen.

Taking after her dad, who teaches electricity here at Webster High, Karen wants to major in education in college and go on to teach high school or junior high. The most influential teachers for Karen have been Kay Wojak, Jerry Solmon, and Jim Horn, all English teachers. The biggest problem facing the world in Karen’s eye, seems to be lack of communication, which could explain why she likes English and wants to teach. Though she is looking forward to the independence and the new people and places away at college, she thinks her parents influenced her more than anyone.
There has never been a football game where senior, Tony Best’s name wasn’t mentioned over the loud speaker, while the bright lights above shone on his number. Many will remember Tony’s spectacular performances on the football field for years to come. This outstanding senior has lead the Statesmen in many victories during his four years of high school.

Tony started playing football, basketball, and baseball his freshman year, and has continued football and baseball through his senior year. Tony believes that going out for sports is really good for a person and opens them up to others.

Tony enjoys sports at W.G.H.S. because, for each individual, there’s a right sport for him/her.

Tony’s parents have influenced him greatly and have advised him to make the most of his high school years, and prepare himself for college. Even though a definite college is undecided right now, Tony will definitely major in Business Administration.

Throughout his high school years, Tony has admired, power tech instructor, Lynn Tatlow, and friend, Mrs. Grady. Tony says, “Mrs. Grady treats everyone the same, she’s so nice to everyone, she doesn’t care who you are, all she wants to do is help.”

In ten years, Tony sees himself working successfully with a big corporation and hopefully happy. But he feels that a big problem in the world is getting a job that lets you live a comfortable life.

As a mature adult, Tony will look back on his high school years with a sense of pride and remember the football games that made him proud. Though some students don’t realize how valuable their high school years are until their senior year, this senior knows each year was memorable in its own way and he wouldn’t change a thing about them.
"Senior Personality," Nicole Hammonds by Jennifer Kelley

"I think the biggest problem is that people don't have dreams," said senior Nicole Hammonds. "If everybody had a dream and worked for that dream the world would be a better place." Nicole is working on her own dream. She wants to be an entertainer and ten years from now she sees herself "fairly well known" doing just that.

Nicole would like to pursue a singing career, but she also says, "I know I have some unfinished business to take care of like furthering my education in Business School so that I can take care of myself."

Next year, she plans to work in some musical projects while taking business classes. Nicole has already sung her way through "Grease," "Guys and Dolls," and "Fiddler on the Roof."

The biggest influence in Nicole's life has been her family. Her greatest inspiration has been her mother. "She raised me, took care of me, and made sure I was happy. My mother taught me to have my own mind and use it."
Paul Wentzien
Sean Wernecker
Court Weston
Joseph Weyhrich

Lorna Whitfield
Rommel Wilkes, Jr.
Scott Williams
Steve Wilson

Christine Walters
Mark Winklemann

Terrence Winston

Gordy Woodruff

Todd Wrice

Mark Yates

Eric Zareh

 SENIORS

Vicky Banks

SENIOR SECTION 47
The following seniors are not pictured in the 1988 ECHO Yearbook.

- Stephanie Adams
- Sarah Andrews
- Phillip Ayers
- Deane Bernoudy
- Corwin Billups
- Timothy Bold
- Nathan Booth
- Melissa Caruthers
- Jerome Chambers
- Chad Coalier
- Brennan Collins
- Kelvin Dickerson
- Ronald Driscoll
- Joseph Elchinger
- Jeffrey Fischer
- Rubert Foreman
- Brett Frigillana
- Jason Fuller
- Richard Gorman
- Donnell Hadley
- Colin Harnett
- Susan Hoch
- Katherine Hughes
- Nathaniel Hurst
- Eric Johnson
- Leslie Jones
- A.B. Kelly III
- Debra Madison
- Janine Martin
- LaShonda McFarren
- Carl Meriwether
- Candace Moore
- Thomas O’Gorman
- Cedric Rhodes
- Debra Schmidt
- Vincent Thompson
- Mark Thornhill
- Ethel Turner
- Joseph Turner
- Andre Valentini
- Christopher Weeks
- Chris Wilhelm
- Bryan Williams
Kids

Listen to the MUSTN'TS
Listen to the MUSTN'TS, child,
Listen to the DON'TS
Listen to the SHOULDN'TS
The IMPOSSIBLES, the WON'TS
Listen to the NEVER HAVES
Then listen close to me —
Anything can happen, child,
ANYTHING can be.

— Shel Silverstein
Heather Nash shows up for every Girl's J.V. Softball game. What a loyal fan!

Juniors — Class of 1989
Juniors

Dana Barron  Bryan Barts  Kim Beasley  Hunter Beckham

Matthew Bement  Chris Bemis  Ralph Beuc  Todd Blunt

Deanna Boedicker  Felicia Bond  Amy Brader  Tara Branstetter

Michelle Brockmann  Tracyi Brooks  Jim Burton  Jason Burton

Matt Bement and Patrick Taylor declare "Peace".
Juniors

Tony Calvin, Betsy Carson, Jacqueline Carter, Marty Casey, Steve Casinger, Susan Clark, Brad Clement, Doug Clifford, Jeff Clouse, Liz Coburn, Daonna Colvin, Ani Cook, Kathy Cookson, Jean Copley, Nicole Corno, Tamara Covington.

Jim Rundquist, Brad Fyffe and Amanda Haase in the courtyard with everyone's favorite hall monitor Joe Parente.
Melinda Bond and Fred Aceto wait for the first bell to ring.

Juniors

Carrie Deppong spies someone of interest off camera.
Kerry Markland shows us her newest hairstyle.

Juniors

Brian Dunn
Margaret Dyer

Kelli Edwards
Evan Egley

Miles Fates
Alexander Everett

Stephanie Ragsdale and Lydia Morse in the cafeteria.
Heather Fares  Angie Ferguson  Lamar Fitzgerald  Kelly Fleming  Tammi Fleming  Andy Fondaw

Dave Fonner  Julia Fox  Dan Fugate

Dan Fritz  Erin Fuller  Brad Fyffe  Stacy Gallina  Jim Georgia  Lance Gilbert  Richard Gilmore

Betsy Carson and Kerry Overall love school lunches.

Michelle Brockman kicks her shoes off for another comfortable afternoon in class.
Kelly Fleming, Mark Scannell, Paul McKernon, Nicole Sarich, Amy Brader and Lydia Morse compare notes before class.

Bryan Barts and Tim Oates in Ms. Bradley's Drawing and Painting class.
Sherwin Strickland and Jay Riley enjoy lunch from McDonald’s.

Junior Statesmen

Christopher James  Anne Jamieson  Doug Janette  Pierre Jean ty  Chris Johann  Richard Johns

Randy Johnson  Kurt Jones  Chris Jones  Emily Jones  Eric Jordan  Alexander Joseph
Junior Statesmen

Bill LaChance  Rebecca Lambert  Sonja Lawson

Jayson Lockwood  Paula Long  Mike Love

Slight-of-hand Dan Boler and his friend Christian Mullgardt.

Laura Luaders  Michelle Lynn  Pat Lysell  James Magill  Sean Mahoney  Lisa Manibusan
Juniors

Jenny Duy, Heather Haneman, Beth Swanson, Penny Messerla and Marta Dykhuizen show their support for the fighting Statesmen.
Kristan Mont, Shannon Tate, Lydia Morse and Stephanie Ragsdale cheer on the Webster Statesmen at a home football game.
Evan Egley is on his way to class.

Amy Brader looks up from her assignment to please the ECHO photographer.
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Mr. Hoffman’s junior advisement: Jackie Mann, Anna Tapia, Rebecca Lambert, Chris Redmore, Friederika Aceto, Lisa Manibusan, Mike Morhaus, Mr. Hoffman, Jennie Ward, Miles Estes

![Juniors](image)

Felicia Banks is working hard on another Home-ec project.
Juniors

Greg Gerken told us that he just loves word processing class.

Andy Smith  Dale Smith  Kimberly Smith  Tom Smith

Tyler Smith  Travis Snelling  Antwanette Spinks  Bill Spyker

Ruben Stallings  Crystal Stanberry  Bob Stanze  Ann Stillwell

Julie Stratmann  Halcia Strickland  Sherwin Strickland  Chris Swenson

Anna Tapia  Shannon Tate  Lynn Taube  Christopher Teague

Angie Ferguson is just roaming the hall of WGHS, as the ECHO photographer stopped her for a quick candid.
Juniors

ECHO art editor, **Chris Nahm**, looks up and takes a break from his yearbook assignment.

Keith Wallace shows us his school spirit on Turkey Day.
Adrianne Watson  Steve Watson  Carol Webber  Dave Weis  John Welch

Tim Werner  Chris Westmeyer  Prentiss Weston  Cammy Weyhrich  Shawn Whinery  Mike Wilborn

Dee Williams  Nicole Williams  Molly Winscott  Jessica Wright  Andy Zimmerman  Michael Zoeller

Juniors not pictured:

Tommy Ashford  Aaron Brungard  Russell Bruhn  Bryant Burner  A.J. Dickerson  Laverne Dugger  Krista Elfrink  Necole Helms  Tina Henderson  Princess Henry  Angela Hervey  Robert Hill  Michelle Holt  Cynthia Huffines  Donna Jones  Kevin Knost  Scott Lemen  Glen Martin

Shannon Mueller  Charles Norris  Fred Reed  Andrew Rudd  Lee Schmeiderer  Tom Showmaker  David Stewart  Elizabeth Stifel  Treema Taylor  Don Terry  Kim Townsend  Eunice Wallace  Rose Wellington  Michael Williams  Rachelle Williams  Vincent Wilson  Tom Weyrick  Sara Yahnke  Colin Zimmermann

(upper left) Amy Brader. (upper right) Maggie Dyer. (lower) Andy Fondaw, Nick Sherrillo, Tara Branstetter and Nancy Jackson.
Class of 1990

Dan Boler
Matt Brown
Christopher Caldwell
Tony Chetta
Andrea Cochran
Angie Cooper

Alan Bone
Farrell Browne
Joseph Carder
Jason Christopher
Jay Coffin
Melissa Counts

Alexander Bourne
Philip Bryant
Sarah Casanova
Charley Sisco
Andrew Cole
Derek Craig

Erick Brown
Simon Byrne
Robert Chandler
Caroline Coulier
Mark Cook
Juliet Cronin

SOPHOMORES 73
Class of 1990

Darelle Edwards  
Dan Egley

Carrie Epperson  
Anthony Ewing  
Heather Fargen

Tiffany Farmer  
Tony Farmer  
Shawn Fink  
Katie Fischer

Nicki Ford  
Emily Freeman  
Jennifer Fricke  
Laura Frink  
Jeff Fritz

Angie Fulsom  
Greg Gerken  
Carmen Gill  
Leonard Gillian  
Carrie Goodman  
Jennifer Grable

SOPHOMORES 75
Sophomores
Jonas Hastings  Michael Hathaway  Dana Hawkins  Raymond Hawkins  David Hayes  Lissa Heberer
Eric Hendrickson  Jessica Herschel  Jim Hoag  Stephanie Hoard  Scott Hogan  Melanie Hohertz

(left) Jennifer Grable. (below) Tom Whittaker. (bottom) Melissa Counts.
Sarah Hopper  Donovan Hoyer  Tim Hull  Elois Jackson  Becky Jaynes  Rachel Johnson
Riska Johnson  Robyne Johnson  James Joiner  Jessica Jones  Jennifer Joplin  Deborah Jost

(above) Jonas Hasting, (right) Jay Coffin
Sophomores

(left) Sarah Cassanova, Jessica Herschel, Amanda Haase. (above) Greg Gerken

Evie Kalnins  Nina Karlsson  Joey Keane  Eric Keeney  Gwen Keeney
Leslie Kemner  Mike Kennedy  Marita Kheim  Jenny Krajcovic  Chris Kroenlein

SOPHOMORES 79
Sarah Krueckenberg    Pete Lampros    Michele Landa    Richelle Landa    Steven Lang    Vicki Larkins
Michael Lauck    Bron Launsby    Lisa Lee    Dawn Lehnert    Kerry Lingle    Stephanie Lofton
Annie Lunn    Angel Lunn
Troy Macklin    Nathanael Magre    Melissa Counts
Paul Tidwell
Stephanie Main    Aaron Mann

Class of 1990

SOPHOMORES
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Mike McLaughlin  Mike Mesnier  Elizabeth Meyer  Yvonne Milton  Sonya Miner  Nicole Mitchell

Andy Schniedermeyer  Alisha Morris  Shaun Mulholland

Thaedra Nale  Amy Nea  Lyra Hall

Class of 1990
Tim Risk  Beth Ritter  Shawn Roberson  Dana Roper  Beth Rosenkotter

Wayne Ross  Pam Rugen  Corey Rusan  Mike Rutledge  Andy Schniedermeyer  Peter Scribner

Jessica Seitz  Prakash Seitz  Jon Serfas  Jon Severson  Donna Smith  Holly Smothers

Jeff Speaks  Gwynn Spearman  Butch Sporich  Mary Spyker

Kerry Lingle and Stephanie Hoard.  . . . and the ECHO photographer said, "Are you a Sophomore"?

SOPHOMORES 83
Sophomores

Thom Williams

Cort Stahl  Leslie Stahl  Michael Stanze  Brian Stemmler  Doug Stockenberg  Nicole Stoughton

Jennifer Strauss  Latonya Strong  Chris Sudekum  Karen Swain  Jonathan Tag  Trisha Talbot
Class of 1990

Beth Griebel
Tim Hull and Gwen Kenney

SOPHOMORES
(upper left) Darlene Parish, (upper right) Doug Ault. (lower right) Nina Karlsson, Debbie Jost and Annie VanDeren.

Sophomores

Our Sophomore Cheerleaders at work and at play.
Class of 1990

Sophomores not pictured

Keri Atkinson
Doug Ault
Brian Benz
Marc Blalack
Coreen Chatman
Suma Chism
Joahem Compere
Marsha Cooper
Tyrone Dixon
Malaika Dorsey
Ruben Easther
Kim Fletcher
Traversio Forrest
Don Gaikins
Myron Gordon
Michael Grondahl
Sheldon Jackson
Alfred Jenkins

Rischa Johnson
Matthew Martel
Darryel McCain
Marlon Meeks
Jeff Meyer
Nicklas Morris
Kenneth Mueller
Vita Ochoa
Gwanzetta Randell
David Rangel
Christine Rudolph
Frances Smith
Shannon Stamps
Paul Tidwell
Nicholas Walker
Chris Watkins
Sean White
Freshman — Class of 1991
Danielle Carrico
Jeff Carson
Lesley Chambers
Willie Chatman
Brian Christopher
Vikki Christopher

Carrie Chunn
Chris Cloud
Alicia Cole
Ryan Collier
Candie Combs
Mary Conley

Ruth Coryea
Thomas Craig
Bridget Cronin

Freshmen

Chuck Curtis
Becky Day
Duane Delitto
David Deppong
Elizabeth Dessent
Jerome Dixon

Kevin Dolan
Antonio Domino
Kristen Dunnett
Andrea Edgerton
Tony Edwards
Cher Ellis
Tony Domino, Matt McAvin and Robert Pace.

Bill Speckert

Freshmen

Corey Fondaw
Anthony Foreman
Penny Frikan

Justin Gault
Ben Geers
Joe Gibson
Freshmen
Kevin Hoffmann  Aidan Hoffner  Kailei Hood
Karen Hotze  Ray House  Seth Howard
David Howerton  Jesse Hoyer  Carrie Hulen
Joshua Hunn  Lrenda Hutt  Tom Johann
Melinda Bond and Kris Dunnett

Class of 1991

Kimberly Jones  Sarah Jones  Wesley Jones
Kris Jordan  Amy Karleskint  Sean Kilker

Steve Scatcherd

FRESHMEN 93
Class of 1991

Molly Conley

Meg Mullgart

Melissa McLeod            Joshua McMichael            Ann McCarthy            Angela McCowan            Jennifer McCurry            Brendan McElroy


Theo Miller            Ann Mitchell            Brian Moriarty            Pat Moriarty            Meg Mullgardt            Joey Nea

FRESHMEN  95
Class of 1991
Freshmen

Howard Rhodes  Jayda Rhodes  Gary Riley  Terrance Roberts  Gina Roberts  Chris Robinson

Lisa Robinson  Paige Romero  Lisa Ross  Celeste Roth  Sonya Ruffin  Douglas Rugen
Freshmen

Gordon Brigham gets some help from his advisor Ms. Mongan.
Don Welch sits in front of David Howerton in advisement.

**Freshmen**

Rachel Sweeney  
Sarah Taylor

Alice Thomas  
Artcalia Thomas

Calvin Morris, Tony Russell and Steve Fletcher.
Freshmen

Stephanie Walker

Candy Combs, Robert Pace and Stephanie Nelson.

Keith Thompson  Steve Turner  Carol Varone  Pete Vetter  Jennifer Walker  Stephanie Walker

Nancy Walter  Dawn Walters  Dwight Warren  Katina Weatherspoon  Bennie Welch  Donald Welch
Freshmen not pictured

Amber Boehm
Gordon Brigham
James Brooks
Linda Cooper
Marcus Cummings
Shawn Cunningham
Chris Dobson
Brian Dougherty
Kirstin Draga
Tamalyn Fyfe
Johnny Hellems
Derrick Hogan
Carrie Hulen
Robert Kelley
Don Krippner
Sean Kiker
Anwar Lee

Sharmeem Lomax
Anderson Long
Tim Lysell
Matt McAvin
Carrie Metcalfe
Calvin Mooris
Daniel O'Brien
Michelle Palmer
Giammarie Pieri
Larhonda Reid
Alan Schnuriger
Tomaka Thompson
Derek Wagoner
Anthony Ware
Marvel Washington
Dominic Weiss
Joel Wilder
Dana Youngblood

Freshmen Class of 1991
The 1988 Yearbook staff would like to introduce a magazine section this year. It's a collection of events that happened at Webster High and from all over the world. Some of the information was taken from our own Echo newspaper and others from local newspapers and magazines. We hope, ten years from now, you will reflect back on what was happening in the world and at Webster High in 1987-88. The St. Louis Post Dispatch has “Everyday Magazine”, and now Webster High has “Echo Essence Magazine”.

The World and Webster High — 1987-88

FAILURES, PUNKERS, BURNOUTS. All are separate and unequal social classes. Each is a standard stereotype. Stereotypes are based on one characteristic that people in each clique share in common. Common stereotypes such as this are found in many high schools: punkers, are pictured as Neo-Nazi dope addicts; burnouts are thought to smoke grass every day and get trashed every night; failures can’t do anything right, and if they do they screw it up. (by Matthew Schmeier, ECHO newspaper)

Summer vacation means sleeping late, getting tan and watching Cardinals baseball, right? Not to three WGHS students! Last summer senior Jeremy McConnell, Jay Hu and Stacey Galloway turned in their baseball hats for an opportunity to make new friends and broaden their horizons.

“If I have to appoint another one, I’ll try to find one that they’ll object to just as much as they did for this one.” — Ronald Reagan, before his Supreme Court nomination of Judge Robert Bork was rejected by Joe Biden and 57 other senators.

Judgement: After five days of grilling on his judicial philosophy, Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork (left) was rejected by Joe Biden and 57 other senators.

“Who’ll care about these two old dames?” — Bette Davis, 79, commenting on her new film, The Wages of August, with 91-year-old Lillian Gish.
SPORTS


JACKIE JOYNER-KERSEE: THE 25-YEAR-OLD TIED THE WOMEN’S WORLD RECORD IN THE LONG JUMP (24' 5") AND TOOK HOME HER SECOND WORLD HEPTATHLON (SEVEN EVENTS) CHAMPIONSHIP.

BENITO SANTIAGO: A UNANIMOUS CHOICE FOR N.L. ROOKIE OF THE YEAR. HIS 34-GAME HITTING STREAK WAS THE LONGEST FOR A ROOKIE, A CATCHER OR A SAN DIEGO PADRE, AND 15TH LONGEST IN MAJOR LEAGUE HISTORY.

WONDER WOMAN: FORMER EAST ST. LOUIS HIGH STANDOUT JACKIE JOYNER-KERSEE IS NAMED THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FEMALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR FOR 1987

SOCCER: The varsity soccer team enjoyed its best season in Webster High history. Already the Suburban South champs, the Statesmen went up against highly ranked DuBourg for the District championship. The game was deadlocked at 0-0 with less than two minutes to play when Jack McKittrick, as he had done all season, found a way to put the ball in the net amidst a sea of red shirts.

With the victory over DuBourg, the Statesmen earned the right to play the defending state champs. Parkway West, in Sectional play. The game was tied at 1-1 with only three minutes left in regulation when a Longhorn goal rained on Webster’s parade to the state championship. Great season guys.

"WASHINGTON REDSKINS WIN THE SUPER BOWL IN SAN DIEGO"

IN THE SPRING, EVANGELISTS AND A PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE FELL FROM GRACE. DURING THE FALL, CALIFORNIA QUAKED, THE STOCK MARKET CRUM-BLED AND GORBACHEV STIRRED UP THE WORLD. BASEBALL PITCHER DWIGHT GOODEN, 22, STARTED HIS FOURTH SEASON WITH THE METS BY ENTERING A NEW YORK YORK CITY DRUG REHABILITATION CENTER. AFTER TREATMENT, HE RETURNED TO THE MOUND IN JUNE.

SUMMIT: President Reagan greeted Soviet head of state Mikhail Gorbachev (right) on the south lawn of the White House before the two men signed a treaty to ban medium-and short-range nuclear missiles from Europe and Asia.

"If anybody wants to put a tail on me, go ahead. They'd be very bored." — Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart, inviting reporters to check out his alleged "womanizing."

"If I could have been planning his weekend schedule, I think I would have scheduled it differently." — Lee Hart

"It's like Mickey and Minnie have been kicked out of Disney World." — Charlotte, N.C., waitress Sherry Thurber, commenting on the Bakkers' expulsion from their PTL empire.
WHICH IS THE BIGGER GOODBYE?

Just two weeks into the year, one could argue that 1988 is a lost cause for the St. Louis sports community.

On Jan. 6, slugger Jack Clark defected from the Cardinals to the New York Yankees. And on Friday, Jan. 15, owner Bill Bidwill delivered his long-awaited decision about a future home for the football Cardinals by announcing the team will move to Phoenix.

All of which made us wonder: Which does the St. Louis sports community consider a bigger goodbye? the defection of Clark, possibly damaging the Cardinals' hopes for a 1988 pennant? Or the move of the Cardinals, and the likely end of pro football in St. Louis?

1987-88 said goodbye to a lot of people, things and stuff... it was a time of joy and sadness... God willing, there's always tomorrow, and the future is ours.

Helen Green, former teacher and counselor in the Webster school district, died of cancer Wednesday, November 11, 1987.

Mrs. Green retired last June after 21 years of counseling at WGHS following 12 years as a social studies and English teacher in the district.

In an ECHO newspaper article last May 1987, Mrs. Green said, "As a teacher, I was concerned with some of the individual problems students had, and I wanted to work with them individually. I like working with young people."

Green enjoyed seeing the progress of her former students. "It's nice to see that people who might have been somehow troubled earlier are now feeling responsible, trusted, and worthwhile, and have good jobs. It's very satisfying to see the growth in people," Mrs. Green said.
Can popularity be justified?

by Kassidy Kilker

What exactly is the definition of popularity? Is it the stud football player? The president of the student council? Captain of the cheerleading squad? Maybe in some high schools it is. Are these people popular just because they are well known and admired? Or is it because they might be generally nice and caring people?

Senior Kathy Holland commented, “I think a popular person is not defined by their title, but by their personality and their attitude towards people.”

“A popular person is a person who is understanding and well known for their good personality, throughout the school,” said Chuck Schockley.

Popularity is sometimes based on a name everyone knows instead of a person everyone knows. For instance, everyone knows the captain of the cheerleading squad because everyone sees her. But do they see the person or the uniform?

When the subject of popularity is brought up, cliques may come to mind. What is defined, for instance, as a “burnout”? The person who wears Motley Crue jackets and spends most of their time in the courtyard smoking cigarettes? What’s the difference between him or her and the girl wearing the Esprit outfit with her Liz Claiborne purse, also smoking a cigarette? Or how about the guy with a mohawk who has an ‘A’ average? There shouldn’t be any difference, but a lot of people think there is.

“As soon as you come into this school, you’re immediately labeled either as preppy, snob, burnout, punk-rocker, or nerd. People don’t even have a chance because once you’re labeled, you’re stuck with it for four years,” stated senior Elaine Rash.

Senior varsity cheerleader Liz Engler thinks that just being in a uniform doesn’t automatically make her popular.

“I’m proud to be a cheerleader, but not because I think it makes me any more popular than without it. People should see you for what you are inside before you are categorized,” she said.

But what about the people who are already labeled? Sophomore Thom Williams, who recently appeared in an issue of the Webster-Kirkwood Times featuring ‘punk-rockers’, doesn’t really let all the labeling that goes on between high school kids bother him.

“I get along pretty much with everyone. I definitely think there are cliques but I don’t really let them bother me,” said Williams.

Another problem with popularity is that people want to be popular for the wrong reasons. They strive to be accepted by their peers but sometimes only end up causing more problems for themselves.

Senior Tammy Metz commented, “When I was a freshman, it wasn’t ‘in’ to be an individualist, you had to be ‘preppy’ to be accepted, or so I thought. I wanted to be popular because I was young and impressionable. But over the years, I’ve learned that I can be liked not for what other people stand for, but for what I stand for.”

— U2 —

by Heather Maring

The U2 concert experience, the group’s talent, powerful chords, and political message was enough to meld the crowd into one voice and one feeling — utter awe.

“It was the most incredible experience of my life. I just can’t describe it. It was deep!” said junior Lamar Fitzgerald.

U2 lead singer Bono, guitarist The Edge, drummer Larry Mullen Jr., and bassist Adam Clayton. The band opened with “Where the Street Have No Name”, a song on their recent album “The Joshua Tree”.

Lead singer, Bono, ran on stage wearing a Cardin’s jacket and visor in tribute to the last game of the World Series being played that night.

U2 jammed through The Joshua Tree album and many of their old hits such as “Sunday Bloody Sunday”, “New Year’s Day” and “Pride”.

Later a girl climbed onto the stage and ended up spinning in Bono’s arms, bringing many people to tears. It felt as if Bono’s love was radiating through the entire audience.

“It was great, the best concert of the year. If you weren’t there, you really missed something,” said junior Becky Lambert.

The Fixx

by Linda Hargraves

On October 19, at 7:30, the Westport Playhouse was filled to capacity. The eager crowd awaited The Fixx. True, the Playhouse is not the Arena, but every seat is as good as front row in the small theatre, and The Fixx put on an excellent show in the more intimate surroundings.

The Fixx put on a two hour show, with sets including ‘Red Skies at Night’, ‘Are We Ourselves’, ‘Stand or Fall’, and ‘One Thing Leads to Another’.

Small but devoted groups of fans sang along with the band, got up an danced, and ushers finally gave up the task of trying to get people seated.

As The Fixx left the stage, the audience, of course, still anticipated the hit ‘Saved by Zero’. Sections of the audience were illuminated by hand-held lighters as fans chanted the title of the song. Finally they heard it, and left the Playhouse satisfied.
Chinese exchange teacher improves English

by Heather Maring

Yeh Hongping laughed half-seriously and exclaimed, “Listening to English all day makes my ears tired!” On her first trip out of China, Hongping decided to observe classes at Webster High through the AFS program.

Hongping’s goal is to improve her English—the subject she teaches to juniors and seniors in her home town of Wenzhou, China. The population of Wenzhou is about three times the size of St. Louis.

Hongping has attended Reading Improvement, Contemporary and International Issues, French I, Oral Communication, Grammar, Composition and American Literature at WGHS. She has watched teachers and students to learn from them and to employ new ways of teaching into her own skills.

While visiting Webster High, Hongping has spent most of her time with teacher Betsy Enslin. Enslin finds Hongping “helpful, cheerful, curious and eager to learn.”

“She seems to be enjoying our strange ways. She even taught me how to make tea. But most of all she makes me realize how utterly inept we are in this country with the knowledge of languages,” said Enslin.

Hongping said, “It is a great honor for me to come here and study.” She is the first teacher in Wenzhou to go abroad to learn. The Smothers family is hosting her and sophomore, Holly Smothers hopes to return with Hongping to China at the end of the school year.

Hongping compared American students with her own students, “Chinese students usually go to school by bike or they walk. Students don’t have jobs and they aren’t allowed to smoke. They are much more quiet, but also there are some few who are very naughty.

“I think students here are very bright, active and polite. If Chinese students do something wrong, they don’t express ‘I’m sorry’, they feel shame. But they treat teachers very politely.”

Hongping went on to say, “In China my students would be ashamed to raise their hand (to ask a question). Students ask questions after class.”

Hongping noticed that students at Webster High are “open, excited, and often hug each other.” She explained the relationship between Chinese teens of opposite sexes.

“Usually between the boys and the girls there is a certain distance. Students in China are not allowed to be in love in school because it would interfere with their studies. My students don’t have a boyfriend or a girlfriend. They are very secret if they do.”

Students caught up in Webb of history knowledge

by Tarek El-Mofty

It is very likely that Budd Webb, Webster Groves history teacher, is the only Hindu in the school. Webb, who has been teaching at Webster for 20 years, has a strong interest in the study of philosophy, Eastern religions. He considers himself a Hindu and believes in reincarnation.

In his free time Webb likes to watch the game show Jeopardy because he likes to figure out the questions. He also listens to classical music, and reads biographies, especially biographies about off-the-wall artists. He likes the unusual, even in his students. He says, “Nonconforming students are more interesting to teach.” Piano playing is another one of Webb’s hobbies.

Webb also enjoys collecting classic movies, mainly those from the 1930’s, and he’s a great fan of the Charlie Chaplin comedies. “I’m having a ball with the new video cassettes,” he commented.

He also likes to stay in shape. He does so by following a strict plan which he calls the “Webb workout plan”. This entails 200 sit-ups every morning and regular walking.

During his 26-year teaching career, Webb doesn’t think things have changed greatly, except that there are more teaching materials available now.

As for the kids, he says, “You have to look at the past realistically.” Webb does perceive differences in kids today in relation to those of the 50s and 60s. Interracial relationships, which are no longer shocking, are no longer an issue. The students of today are less conforming and more tolerant of individual differences than those of the 50s and 60s. He adds, however, that the students of the past were more self disciplined.

One of Webb’s current students, Alicia LaChance, said, “I’m impressed with Mr. Webb’s knowledge on almost any subject, the man’s mind is a dictionary of historic facts.”

Senior Derek Main says, “Mr. Webb is probably the most intellectual teacher in the school.”

Webster students are lucky to be exposed to such a unique, diverse and enthusiastic faculty. Webster High is more than just a school. Academics are not the only things going on. Thanks to teachers taking time out of personal schedules to work with students on outside activities.
The USSR seemed more accessible, but a young West German went too far when he flew a small plane into Moscow's Red Square.

1987-1988 A YEAR WE WILL ALL WANT TO REMEMBER

The 50th anniversary of San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge was celebrated with fireworks as hikers crossed the 4,200-foot span.

After nine years of litigation, the Supreme Court ruled that the males-only Rotary International must admit women in states with public accommodation laws.

Former Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan was acquitted of larceny and fraud after a nine-month trial in New York City.

Clinton House, 28, was the first in the U.S. to donate his heart and receive a new heart and lungs in a "domino donor" exchange at Baltimore's Johns Hopkins. Seven months later, he was doing well.

The Iran-Contra Hearings opened in the Senate Caucus Room... Actress Shelley Long quit "Cheers"... Victoria Principal left "Dallas"... "Hill Street Blues", after seven seasons and 26 Emmys, went off the air... "Top Gun's" Tom Cruise, 24, and "Street Smart's" Mimi Rogers, 31, married, he for the first, she for the second time... The opening of Memorial Day weekend was the busiest air traffic day in history... Fifty thousand of the estimated 3.9 million eligible illegal immigrants in the U.S. applied for legal status the day the new immigration law went into effect.
T-DAY ACTIVITIES

We had all of the Traditional Activities . . .

The Friendship Dance . . .

The Hall Decorations . . .

The Pep Rally . . .

The Color Day . . .

The Football Game Thanksgiving Day . . .

The Bonfire . . .
The Game: Kirkwood 2, Webster 0

Kirkwood's quarterback is taken for a loss. Senior Tony Best . . . football star. Webster's line tries to create a path to the end zone. Junior Matt Arrandale kicks off.
It was just one of those freak things.

The annual Turkey Day football game between Webster and Kirkwood usually means the Frisco Bell will be in its rightful place, the halls of Webster High. But this year the Pioneers got a gift-wrapped 2-0 victory over the Statesmen at Kirkwood in the 75th meeting between the two teams.

With 50 seconds left in a 0-0 game, overtime for the second consecutive season seemed like a good possibility. But John Dames' snap sailed over the head of punter Tony Best and out of the end zone, giving Kirkwood a safety and the victory.

Judging by the pattern of the game, it seemed fitting that one team would win on the other's mistake. Both teams failed to capitalize on excellent scoring opportunities throughout the game.

The Statesmen got their first break early when they tackled Kirkwood punter Jon Nelson on his own 26. But they couldn't move the ball and failed on a fake field-goal attempt.

On its next possession, Webster Groves drove to Kirkwood's 1-yard line, but a goal-line stand kept the game scoreless. The Statesmen tried another fake field goal, but Nelson intercepted the pass in the end zone.

Kirkwood's defense mounted another goal-line stand in the fourth quarter after Best returned a punt 66 yards to the Pioneers. Chris Arrandale missed an 18-yard field goal, ending the threat. After Arrandale's missed field goal attempt, neither team threatened again.

With the victory, the Pioneers finished at 5-5 and retained possession of the Frisco Bell. Webster ended its season at 4-6.
Hall Decorations

With Thanksgiving on its way, Webster’s Turkey Day excitement grew and showed itself throughout the school. This year, Webster’s halls were transformed into a spirited jungle that held many dangers for our Kirkwood rival. This was accomplished by the students creative artwork. Each advisement was given its own area to decorate and in this way the entire school participated. Although all of the displays were great, a panel of parents judged them to reward the best. They allowed for three winners in each grade level with first place receiving $25, second receiving $15 and third receiving $10. This money could be spent on a small party to reward the students. The winning advisement classes were as follows: For the freshmen, Mr. Lutker’s advisement took first place with Ms. Bickley’s and Mrs. Haase’s tying for second. For the Sophomores Ms. Waskow’s advisement won first prize, Ms. Rock’s second and Mr. Horak’s third. For the Juniors, there was a tie for first prize between Ms. O’Brien and Mr. Muth. Mr. Hoffman’s advisement came in second. For the seniors, Ms. Grady’s advisement took first followed by Mr. Miller in second and Mrs. Simon in third.

Turning our tradition of decorating into a contest really seemed to encourage more school spirit this year.
In accordance with our Turkey Day jungle theme, this year's Pep Rally certainly turned our gym into one. The excitement and school spirit were evident from the beginning as the concert choir began the rally with their Turkey Day rap. Next the Flags entertained the crowd with their routine as the pep band played "Twist and Shout". The Porn Pons then dazzled the audience with dances to "Come Go with Me" and "Funky Town". The rowdy students were then ready to be led in some cheers by the Junior Varsity and Varsity cheerleaders. Finally the stars of the rally, our Varsity Football team, were introduced and cheered on as they received T-Day mugs from the Varsity Cheerleaders. To complete Websters Turkey Day festivities, the Senior class performed the traditional Senior line dance in typical chaotic style.

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Friendship Queen Tracy Tarpley is crowned by Principal Dr. Dan Edward and Tracy’s escort Scott Carstens.

Queen candidates: Alyson Biggs (Football), Chrissy Ekey (SSC), Virginia Greene (Band), Sarah Gauger (Cheerleaders), Trenell Madison (SAA), Tracy Tarpley (Football), Jeane Verity (Pom Poms).
Michele Brockman and Wilmetta Toliver announce each Queen and her escort as they enter the room.

Joe Parente greeting Matt Daniels and Dan Fugate. Senior Steve Deardorff and his date Alisa Schiebler. Delisa Washington, Carolyn Lemmie and Angie Grady looking very nice for the annual Friendship Dance.
Lisa Alexander is wearing this year's T-shirt to advertise the musical.

The part of Tevye was played by Andrew Zimmerman.

In this scene Tevye tells Golde (Wilmetta Toliver) about his dream.

Rabbi (Brad Warren) and Mendel (Aaron Hoyle) during the wedding scene.

Motel (Kyra Lawrence) and Tzeitel (Nicole Hammonds) drink the wine and break the goblet.
Webster Groves High Proudly Presents

"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF"

CAST

Tevye
Tzeitel
Chava
Bielke
Motel
Lazar Wolfe
Rabbi
Avraham
Fruma-Sarah
Eydelka
Golda
Hodel
Shprintze
Yente
Perchik
Innkeeper
Mendel
Grandma Tzeitel

Andrew Zimmerman
Nicole Hammonds
Delisa Washington
Lesley Chambers
Kyra Lawrence
Greg Swanson
Brad Warren
Brian Stemmle
Gretchen Glock
Jeff Schafermeyer
Wilmetta Toliver
Jennifer Joplin
Kathy Reedy
Robyn Bredin
Randy Bill
Matt Bement
Aaron Hoyle
Jackie Carter

Constable
Shaindel

Director
Music Director
Choreographer
Costumer
Lights
Dance Captain
Stage Craft
Set Design
Art Director
Materials Coordinator
Program Typist
Poster Design
Stage Managers

John Meeks
Anne Libersheet
Ron Kenney
Vicki Boren
Chris Patton
Nancy Walters
Ed Eggers
Heather Haneman
Bob Logan
Sarah Thomson
Cathy Clark
Jennifer Outlaw
Yvonne Bond
Stafford Wartenke
and Sarah Thomson
Gretchen Glock
and John Meeks

The Russians: Jeff Schafermeyer, Ben Grau, Heather Haneman, Lemar Fitzgerald and Jason Meyers.

Fruma-Sarah (Gretchen Glock) as Tevye's dream.

Motel (Kyra Lawrence) and Tzeitel (Nicole Hammonds).
"Matchmaker, Matchmaker, Make me a match," sung by Delisa Washington, Nicole Hammonds and Jennifer Joplin.

The scene is in the local Inn with Greg Swanson, Brian Stemmler, Matt Bement and Aaron Hoyle.

"Tradition", the opening number, is sung by Tevye (Andy Zimmerman) and the Village people.
Logan Vits, Percussion, and Ricky Austin, Bass.

Andy Ryan, Trumpet, Angie Corno, Euphonium, and David Dysart, Trombone.

Miss Vicki Boren, Music Director.

Foreign Exchange Student, Ralph Kellenberger, worked the main curtain for the stage crew.

Alison McIlvain, Flute, Beth Gackstetter, Clarinet, and Marita Kheim, Clarinet.

Chris Devolder, Percussion.

The Choirs of Webster Groves High

CONCERT CHOIR OFFICERS: Steve Ewing, Vice President; Wilmetta Toliver, President; Nancy Jackson, Secretary; Nicole Moore, Treasurer.

ST. LOUIS SUBURBAN ALL-DISTRICT CHOIR: left to right, Gretchen Glock, Susan Bloemke, Jeni Koeningsfeld, Delisa Washington, Pam Ray, Anne Liberstein, Nancy Jackson, Wilmetta Toliver, Steve Ewing.


Marching Statesman Band
Drum Majors: Sue Clark, Alison McIlvain, and Holly Smothers.

Flag Corps

Marching Statesmen

Jazz Band

In February the Jazz Band traveled to NMSU in Kirksville. This was a good time to see the campus for the prospective college students. Some students in our band used this time to audition for the NMSU band, although they have already been accepted with a full scholarship. The other date for the Jazz Band was at the Mother's Box Dinner Lawn Party at the Swenson's home on April 23rd.

(1st row) Chris DeVolder, Jason Burton, Andrew Cole, Dan Boler, Mr. Johnson. (2nd row) Christian Nielsen, Logan Vits, Brian Ferguson, Mike Estes, Christian Mullgardt. (3rd row) Elizabeth Gackettter, Gary Riley, Jeff Fritz, John Hancock. (stairs, starting at bottom) Ricky Austin, Andy Zimmerman, Scott Peters, Vickie Mann, Chris James, Bill Spyker, Angie Corno, David Dysart, David Deppong.

Marching Statesman Band

Do you realize that Webster has a very excellent band program? The band program offers students a wide variety of opportunities and a very good music background that results in the well-roundedness of the individual, and being well-rounded is a factor that will help these individuals to be accepted into a good college or to get a good job.

The Marching Statesmen provided the fans a special treat at home-game halftime performances. As usual, the Marching Statesmen kept spirits high in the stands with their support of the cheerleaders, and according to the comments of the viewers, they were a smashing success. In addition to this, they took part in the Flat River, Missouri Marching Contest, which marks their first time in competition marching in many years.

Band instructor Mr. John Johnson said, "Since this was my first Turkey Day, I must tell you that nowhere have I seen so much fun, excitement, and enthusiasm as I witnessed this year." The senior line dance, the rap by the concert choir, and the pom pon and flag corps performances were great. Of course, participating in the funeral and watching the cremation of the Kirkwood football effigy was really something to behold. Although the football team lost the big game, they gave us more than 100% effort. A special thanks is extended to the faithful pep band students who braved the cold wind and rain at Kirkwood.

Last summer the Marching Statesmen was one of about ten marching bands invited to march in the V.P. Fair Parade. To start all the V.P. Fair activities the parade was on June 2nd. The parade had an audience of over a quarter of a million people along the downtown streets. Two days later, the Marching Statesmen marched in the annual Webster Grove Parade. This parade was a little less formal and we were playing for a more familiar crowd.

At Christmas time Webster's band showed its spirit by sponsoring a Christmas Brass Ensemble. This group of eight students, under the organization of Mr. Don Anderson and student David Dysart, performed during the Christmas holiday season at local shopping centers.

This summer the Marching Statesmen are going to try something new. In June of the upcoming summer we are going to have a band camp in Missouri, secluded in the woods for a week. One goal will be accomplished...to learn the fall marching show. During the days there the band will have some free time for sports, swimming or other activities. Overall, this band camp will get our fall show learned, eliminating extra practices when school starts.

(above) Pom Pons at Busch stadium, (lower) Marching Statesmen in the annual 4th of July parade in Webster Groves.

The ever loyal Pep Band at the T-Day game.
The 1987-88 Pom Pon Squad dazzled crowds at home football and basketball games this year with the assistance of newcomer Julie Hill, as their sponsor. The squad is made up of 27 talented girls, who combine dance and marching technique to add sparkle to the Statesman Marching Band. The squad is led by Captain Holly Sheffler and Co-Captains Nikki Corno and Sherwin Strickland. The squad didn’t limit their activities to just the high school, but also competed at the Lindbergh Pom Pon Invitational Contest on December 12, and at Our Lady of Life Nursing Home in December. The Pom Pons have always made each year more inventive and exciting for all Statesman fans and will continue to do so for years to come.

Pom Pons
Junior quarterback Dan Fugate looks down field for another receiver.

The Band, Pom Pons, Flags, and Cheerleaders welcomed the football team to Busch Stadium as they did at each home game this year.

Matt Arrandale shows off his winning form.
1987
VARSITY FOOTBALL

J.V. Football — 1987 (5-3)

1987 VARSITY FOOTBALL

Freshman Football — 1987 (6-1)

1st row: Matt Ryan, Brian Christopher, Pete Linhares, Howard Rhodes, Robert Pace, Chris Cloud, Kevin Hill, Ricky Austin. 2nd row: Coach Brady, Ray House, Tony Russell, Steve Beckman, Calvin Morris, Charles White, Tommy Lillian, Terrell Williams, Tony Domino, Noah Perkins, Anthony Foreman, Coach Canfield. 3rd row: Coach Dutcher, Dale Greenbury, Jerome Dixon, Tom Craig, Charlie Kwentus, Mike Lesser, Frank Ottof, Mike Patterson, Jeff Carson, Wes Jones, Jason Green, David Yates.
Steve Watson makes a gallant effort.

Tony Best receives a punt.

Webster opponents should know better than to let Steve Watson get outside.
(Top) Webster’s defense sacks the Oakville quarterback. (Middle) Nathan Booth bulls his way forward. (Bottom) Senior Mark Thornhill gets a short rest between plays.
Emily Jones placed 57th at the State Cross Country Meet in Jefferson City November 7th. She was running against 152 of the best runners in state 4A schools. On November 4th, the Girls Cross Country Team placed 6th at the Webster Groves Invitational at Blackburn Park. Melinda Bond placed 3rd and was a medal winner. This meet was for individuals and teams that did not qualify for the State Meet.
This year's Girls Softball season was a disappointing one, however, it showed who the team leaders were. The team was led by senior co-captains Sara Bailey, Katie Busch, Suzie Lowell and senior Veda Isom. Bailey was the starting catcher for the whole season, and added the power by slugging a couple homeruns. Busch was one of the most versatile starters, playing at several different positions. Lowell was a strong pitcher and a consistent outfielder, while Veda Isom was the starting centerfielder and had a strong arm to hold down the position.

A powerful group of Juniors held the team together, too. Carrie Deppong boosted an impressive .326 average and has played every game at shortstop since the middle of last year. Junior Julie Stratmann played a consistent first base. Shari Montgomery kept the hot corner at third base cooled off with strong defense and an accurate throwing arm.
Girls Golf

Girls Golf Record

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Angie Cooper
Elisabeth Dessent and Coach Wojak
Emily Freeman
Melanie Hohertz
Kerry Lingle
Adrienne Noll
Beth Ritter
Jessica Seitz
Girls Tennis
Elaine Dubail, Coach
Varsity Soccer

Tom Holmes, Coach

The Varsity Soccer Team enjoyed their best season in the 21 year history of the program.

The Statesmen compiled an awesome 18-5-2 record in winning both the Suburban South and District championships.

The team was led by senior Jack McKittrick, a transfer from CBC. McKittrick scored 19 goals and was the difference between this year's team, and a team that went just 9-13 a year ago.

Webster's offense, which outscored opponents 73-20, was led by Dan Consiglio (14), Lance Gilbert (10), Tony Nea, Stafford Warneke, and Hunter Beckham. The stingy defenders that played in front of Kevin MacBryde (0.80 G.A.A.) were Barry Jaynes, Mike McCollum, Mark Yates, and David Tabsutt.

A strong bench was one of Coach Holmes' biggest assets. Andy Duke, Fred Reed, Pat Devlin, Brian Knapp, Cammy Weyrich, Chris Murphy, Jim Nease, Jeremy McConnell and Mike Wilborn consistently put in stellar performances when called to duty.

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Suburban South and District Champs

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David Talscott out jumps a Maplewood Player.

Hunter Beckham looks for an open man.

J.V. Soccer, Eric Delabar, Coach

Jack McKittrick shows his heading ability.

Girls Volleyball

Despite a losing record of 0-18 this season, the Varsity Volleyball Team showed a lot of talent and spirit. Although individual team members were very talented, they just had trouble using this talent to work for them as a team.

The team consisted of seniors Karen Wallace, Susan Bloemke, Jennifer Smutz, and Lisa Gushleff. Juniors Jodie Nicolaus, Emily Mason, Carol Webber and Shelley Tuckson rounded out the 1987 volleyball team. Captains were Karen Wallace and Susan Bloemke.

Although this season was disappointing, a strong foundation was set for next season.
WINTER SPORTS
Boys Basketball

1987-88 Varsity Season 20-6

... going into the playoffs
Unproven Players Produce a 20-6 Season

The varsity boys basketball team entered the 1987-88 season not knowing full well if they could maintain the standard of excellence that previous Webster teams had enjoyed.

With Jerome Chambers being the lone returning starter, Coach Tim Moore was counting on unproven players to step in and continue the Statesmen’s history of success.

Senior Bryan Law, a 6’6 center proved to be a tough rebounder and showed a nice shooting touch from the outside. His 15 points per game was second on the team only to Chambers 25. 6’3 senior Mark Thornhill knew his role and played it well. Thornhill usually picked up the most difficult defensive assignment, rebounded, and got the ball inside to the big men. Travis Snelling was a terror from 3-point land, broke the press, and displayed great court savvy. Eric Johnson was always exciting to watch. He led the fast break, was tough defensively, and played the game with boyish enthusiasm.

Moore counted on Chuck Washington, Lamont Thornhill, Matt Arrandale, Dan Fugate, and Richard Johns to come off the bench and provide a spark whenever called upon.

At the end of the regular season, Moore had shuffled this group of unknown, unproven players to 20 wins and second place finishes in both the Meramec and Vianney tournaments.
Boy's Basketball

Travis Snelling

Terrance Randolf

Byran Laws
J.V. Boys Basketball

Theo Miller
Terrance Roberts
Erich Jones
John Been
Phil Hall
Earl Lee
Brendon McElroy
Justin Gault
Alan Schnuriger
Kailei Hood
Anthony Ware
Matt McAvin
Pete Linhares
Randy Bill
Ken Andrews, Coach

Freshmen Basketball

Travis Snelling and Jerome Chambers.

Jerome Chambers

Coach Steve Scofield and the J.V. team.

Girls Varsity Basketball

Varsity Seasons Record
1987-88
Won 13 — Lost 11

Elaine Atkins

Alyson Biggs

Ingrid Montroy

Alyson Biggs
Girls J.V. Basketball

(row 1) Angie McCowan, Sherri Yandell, Gina St. John, Carrie Goodman, Stephanie Hoard. (row 2) Coach Crimi, Darelle Edwards, Julie Cronin, Tracy Feibig, Mary Wallace, Rachel Johnson, Holly Smothers, (not pictured: Meshall Bell, Malaiika Dorsey)

Girls Freshmen Basketball

Shameka Bell  Shea Randolph
Melinda Bond  Lisa Robinson
Marsha Cannon  Sonya Ruffin
Patrice Evans  Laura Russell
Trina Gillion  Raquel Williams
Kim Jones  Managers:
Susan Mason  Stephanie Walker
Lynsey McMillan  Raquel Williams

WINTER SPORTS 149
Hockey Skatesmen

J.J. Weyhrich

Ted Haase

Kirk Krabbe

Chris Wilhelm

Chris Wilhelm

(row 1) Evan Egley, Kirk Krabbe, Kevin Nentwig, Bill Thomas, Steve Cassinger, Lan Dodson, Chris Alt, Steve White. (row 2) Coach Jerry Kuziel, Head Coach Dave Garth, Chris Kroenlein, Rick Fulsom, Greg Dodson, Kevin Hall, Scott Williams, Chris Swenson, Dave Stewart, Chris Wilhelm, J.J. Weyhrich, Ted Haase, Steve Wall, Glen Martin, Coach Craig Christy.
Webster Groves Hockey Skatesmen

Hockey Cheerleaders

(row 1) Lynn Abernathy, Melissa Redmond, Angela LaPresta, Emily Jones, Erin Hoffner, Tara Dodson. (row 2) Alison McIlvain, Sue Kraft, Cindy Budzinski, Beth Timpe, Heidi Prah, Jessica Medford.

Scott Williams

Chris Alt and Chris Wilhelm.

WINTER SPORTS
Wrestling Statesmen

Tony Davis, 6th, 116 wt. class

Kurt Jones

Tommy Killion

Rubin Stallings

Charles White

1987-88 STATE TOURNAMENT QUALIFIERS

Brad Warren

Kurt Jones

Rubin Stallings

Charles White
Junior Varsity Wrestling

(front row) Mike McLauglin, Don Gaikins, Brad Warren, Raymond Franks, Mark Pirozzi. (back row) Don Krippner, Jack Templeton, Chris Cloud, Bron Launsby, Brian Byrd, Ben- nie Welch.
THE ART CLUB

Members of the ART CLUB always go to many different portfolio days. Altho' the annual trip to the Chicago Art Institute was not possible this year, the ART CLUB did attend and participate at Washington University's portfolio day. Many honors and scholarships were earned.

The ART CLUB awards scholarships and recognizes students' achievements each year. The ART CLUB will also help you with information on many colleges and institutes. The seniors have special graduation tassels to acknowledge being a member of the ART CLUB.

Our chapter #25 is a charter chapter, one of the oldest chapters of 300.

Membership is open to Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors. The initiation fee is $5.00. Freshmen are also welcome to come and take part in the club.

The ART CLUB involves its members in a variety of activities such as silkscreening T-shirts and participating in many art competitions and shows. This year we were asked to design a mural for the Music Department.
DECA

DECA, Distributive Education Clubs of America is the only national student organization operating through the nation's high schools to attract young people to careers in marketing, merchandising, and management.

DECA's objectives are to develop the students' knowledge of marketing and distribution and to promote understanding and appreciation for the responsibilities of citizenship in this competitive corporate world of ours.

Our DECA chapter has been at Webster for 25 years and is headed by, sponsor, Dennis Kruse. The club's officers are President, Byron Reeves, Vice-Presidents Court Weston and Cindy Budzinski, Secretary J.J. Weyhrich, Treasurer Matt Ringhofer, Reporter Rick Fulsom and Tracie Stuckey, and Parliamentarian Steve Ewing.

DECA members also participate in the District, State and National Competition at the Career Development Conference each year.

To obtain membership, students must enroll in marketing class and be prepared for hard work.

1st row: Kassidy Kilker, Tammi Patterson, Cindy Huffines, John Bene, Tom St. John. 2nd row: Ron Driscoll, Debbie Schmidt, Rommel Wilks.


1st row: Roger Markland, Leroy Coryea, J.J. Weyhrich, 2nd row: Sandy Augustin, Eric Schrijver, Byron Reeves, Rick Fulsom.


1st row: Scott Abbott, Cindy Budzinski, Tracy Stuckey, Matt Ringhofer, Jeff Schafermeyer.
Webster Community Campus (WCC) is now in its 17th 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 student's learning experience of that particular week. Attendance records and reports from their bosses are all in their final grade.
Webster Community Campus

(far left) Pat Devlin, The College School. (above) Gloria McCollum, Farm and Home Savings and Loan. (below) Suzie Lowell, Webster Groves City Hall.

Pegasus

The PEGASUS Internship program is the culmination of the W.G.H.S. gifted program. Students who have been part of pegasus select a special field of interest that is a potential career choice and spend two hours of each day with professionals who have become their community mentors.

Marta Dykhuizen
Jennifer Saunders
David Dysart
Beth Swanson
Stacey Galloway
Wende Terrill
Sarah Thompson
From their first meeting on December 22, 1931, Thespians Troup 191 has changed quite a bit. The group is made up of students who have obtained at least one hundred hours behind the scenes or on stage. The understudies wear the traditional, ceremonial beanie for a one-week trial period as they undergo the rigors of a usually embarrassing initiation. The club is sponsored by Master Thespian, Ron Kenney and meets after school in Room 231 when meetings are called.

The Thespians sponsor the annual musical, Theatresports, trips to the International and State Conventions, St. Louis Regional Thespian picnic, Alumni tea, and fund raisers such as flower sales and shakers.
Understudies

1st row: Lisa Alexander, Janelle Storm, Suzie Lowell, Cathryn Prutzman, Cathy Clark
2nd row: Randy Bill, Kerry Markland, Jim Nordmann, Jeff Meyer
3rd row: Jenny Ward, Kristin Madalen
The Public Affairs Club

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 workshops on public issues. Usually four workshops are planned for each school year. Significant local, state, national and international issues are topics. This year, for example, the topics were AIDS, the situation in Central America, the crisis in the Persian Gulf, and the trade deficit.

Quality rather than quantity is stressed. The club tries to bring top names to the campus to make presentations. Two years ago Lt. Governor Harriet Woods accepted the club's invitation to address the student body about important state issues.

Last year the club sponsored speakers and videos on terrorism and the situation in South Africa. It also invited five foreign exchange students from local universities to talk about how their nations view American foreign policy positions.

The club also rents excellent films and video cassettes on current topics which all teachers are welcome to borrow.

Club membership is open to all grade levels. Student must have a "C" average and be recommended by a social studies teacher.

Jason DuPont introduced Dr. Chaney from St. Louis University. Dr. Chaney discussed the Stock Market crash.
The Students for Awareness and Action (SAA) as a group was formed in the 1960's to address the social issues of that era. Today the club serves as a service and fund raising group to award scholarships for needy students going to college.

All students of WGHS are welcome to join by expressing that desire. The club meets monthly in the sponsors classroom (Mr. Drake).

Activities conducted are bake sales, talent shows, dances and fashion shows. The group also sponsors the annual Dr. Martin Luther King assembly each January.
Nation Honor Society

Every year only a few students are chosen to become members of The Nation Honor Society. To become a member, one must have a 3.85 grade point average for seven semesters. A student is also evaluated on service, leadership and character.
Nine Webster Groves High School seniors are semifinalists in the 1988 National Merit Scholarship Program. 10 more are commended students, and one senior has been commended by the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students.

It is the largest group of seniors at the High School to make the top scholastic rankings since 1982. The group constitutes nearly 10 percent of the senior class.

The nine semifinalists scored in the top one-and-a-half percent of the more than one million students nationwide who took the PSAT/NMSQT, the national merit qualifying test, last fall. They are eligible to compete for merit scholarships to be awarded under the program in the spring.

Edward (Ted) Morris is living with a Japanese family in Kyoto, Japan, and attending a Japanese high school this year.

Lorna Whitfield was commended by the national achievement program for scoring in the top six percent of 80,000 black students nationwide who took the PSAT/NMSQT and asked for consideration under the achievement program.

Commended students are recognized for their outstanding academic promise, and their names are sent to colleges and universities nationwide.

Merit Semifinalists: 1st row, Stacey Galloway and Sarah Thomson; 2nd row, Elisabeth Swanson, Alison Mellow, Elizabeth Gackstetter, and Stephanie Smith; 3rd row, Catherine Nemeth, David Dysart and Karen Wallace.

Commended Scholars: Seated, Jennifer Saunders, Janet Blair, Marcy Castle and Mary Clark. Standing, Marta Dykhuisen, David Ressner, Barry Jaynes, Gregory Swanson, and Lorna Whitfield. (Ted Morris is in Japan this year.)
Model U.N.

Model U.N. is an organization that develops the students' interest in foreign affairs. The organization sends 10 delegates from WGHS to mock U.N. assemblies in which 15 area St. Louis schools participate. The Model U.N. students try to resolve the major problems that face the world today. To be a member of Model U.N., you must be highly interested in foreign affairs.

Mrs. Bradley is the sponsor and Jenny Day is the head delegate.

Debate has been an activity at Webster for 40 years, but the present team concept has only been in existence for 8 years. The 1987-88 debate squad is 23 strong. The group, composed of both two man team debaters and Lincoln Douglas debaters, has entered more speech tournaments than any team in recent memory. This year's topics range from changes in U.S. policy in Latin America to the question of whether arts or sciences better improve society.

Team members have won trophies and have become members of the National Forensic League as they have debated teams from high schools representing the Greater St. Louis area.

Debate is a class that meets daily, third and fourth hour. Debates are on Tuesday during October, November and December and on weekends in October through January.
AFS

For over 25 years, the American Field Service (AFS) has hosted students from all over the world, and has made them a big part of life at Webster Groves High School.

This year, Webster’s AFS program sponsored three foreign exchange students, as well as one teacher. These three students were Pedro Primo from Spain, Goh Sakurai from Japan, and Laurence Dumas from France. Yeh Hongping is an English teacher in China spending this year in Webster improving her English and learning different teaching techniques to use in her classroom when she returns home. Another member of AFS was Ralph Kellenberger. Ralph was here on a Rotary Club exchange program.

The group helps these students adjust to high school life and in return makes our students more aware of different countries in the world around them. Led by president Becky Douglas, vice-president Beth Swanson, secretary Thu Doan, and treasurer Stacey Galloway, the group is sponsored by Mrs. Masson and meets about every two weeks in room 357.
SLB, Student Legislative Board

The Student Legislative Board is an organization made up of students from grades 9 through 12 that acts as liaison between the student body and the administration. The club has been at Webster for 25 years and has been sponsored by Jim Horn for 6 years.

The SLB is responsible for the establishment, review, and revision of the student constitution. It is also entrusted with the operation of the Student Commons. It charters student organizations and distributes Board of Control funds to student organizations.

Students are elected and petitioned to SLB by their peers. SLB meets every Friday at 7:30 a.m. in the Student Commons.

Mr. Jim Horn (Sponsor)
Senior SSC

(1st row) Suzie Lowell, Jeff Schafermeyer, Sarah Gauger, Wilmetta Toliver, Marcy Castle, Wende Terrill.
(2nd row) Ginger Adkins, Veda Isom, Sara Bailey (Secretary), Heather Haneman, Sandy Augustin (Treasurer), Cathryn Prutzman, Laurence Dumas.

(Not pictured: Becky Keefer, Stacey Galloway, Amy Snyder, Beth Timpe, Tammy Metz, Chrissy Ekey, and Gloria McCollum)

Sophomore SSC

(1st row) Kristan Mont, Holly Sheffler, Michelle Keenoy, Kerry Overall.
(2nd row) Laura Luaders, Emily Jones, Nancy Jackson, Wrenn Terrill.
(3rd row) Shaden Marzouk, Shawna Andes, Jim Georgia, Jennifer Greathouse, Jessica Krull, Shannon Tate.

Junior SSC

(1st row) Becky Hiatt, Betsy Carson, Jessica Medford, Cheryl Adkins.
(2nd row) Laura Luaders, Emily Jones, Nancy Jackson, Wrenn Terrill.
(3rd row) James Magill, Jennie Ward, Karen Lacey, Sara Thorne, Amy Brader.
(4th row) Logan Vits, Mike Morhaus, Brett McMillan, Dan Fugate, Hunter Beckham.

The WGHS Student Service Council is a money-making, social organization that gears students to sponsor school events and use the money earned toward their senior activities, such as the Prom, Graduation and Senior Picnic.

The Sophomore SSC plans the Turkey Day assembly and the Junior SSC plans the bonfire and makes it a special day for everyone.

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I.A.O.

International Awareness Organization

Comprised of about 50 students and a few teachers, I.A.O., International Awareness Organization, aims to improve humanity by taking an active role in supporting human rights throughout the world.

The I.A.O., founded in November 1987 was initiated by Kristan Mont and is sponsored by B.A. Brady.

The organization's main accomplishment has been the sponsorship of a six year old boy, Hazi, in India. Through Christian Children's Fund, I.A.O., donates 21 dollars per month to feed, clothe, and educate Hazi.

In addition to Hazi's sponsorship, the group supports established human rights organizations, such as Amnesty International, America's Watch and the Africa Fund.


The STAR organization has spent the past three years trying to help those in need, and making others aware of the problems of the needy.

Twice a month STAR makes approximately 500 sandwiches to be distributed to the hungry people of St. Louis. STAR also gives as much aid as possible to the Corbett family’s efforts in Haiti.

The club is open to anyone who wishes to help. There are no requirements for membership. Parents, teachers and students are all welcome.
Senior winners: Front row: Ray Byerly, Tracey Bryant, Byron Reeves, Sarah Steward, Robyn Bredin, Andre Valentini. Back row: Fred Giessow, Jeff Williams, T.J. Jackson, David Tabscott, Court Weston, Jason Fuller. (not pictured: Sean Devanny, Shawn Vance, A.B. Kelly, Tammy Balluff, and Jennifer Francis.)


Freshman winners: 1st row: Melinda Bond, Laura Snyder, Angelyn Peck, Karen Stewart. 2nd row: Ms. Lane, Steve Hagensiever, Kim Jones, Amy Lavender, Trey Bureshr. 3rd row: Tim Lysell, Penny Friksen, Tom Craig, Anthony Ware, Keith Thompson, Mike Patterson, Ben Welch, April Baldwin. (Not pictured: Anwar Lee)

STAR
An organization for the needy.
Committee of Forty

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Matt Bement
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Dan Boler
Sarah Casanova
Marty Casey
Anne DiMarcellis
Kelly Dunsford
David Dysart
Chris Ekey
Jim Georgia
Stephanie Hoard
Nathan Ivy
Nancy Jackson
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Chris Jones
Kurt Jones
Jennifer Joplin
Susan Kraft
Karen Lacey
Shaden Marzouk
Kristan Mont
Jeff Schafermeyer
Prakash Seitz
Jennifer Smutz
Peter Stich
Tracy Tarpley
Beth Timpe
Wilmetta Toliver
Delawnes Ware
Tim Whittaker
Tom Whittaker
Max Zimmerman

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Kent Ragland
Sandy Grady
Joyce Wasksow
Joe Hepfinger
Elaine Dubail
Hank Schafermeyer
Ron Hill

The Committee of 40

A Committee of Forty was initiated this school year. This group of forty people focused on the idea of positive peer influence to improve the learning climate at Webster High. The students talked with other students in advisement classes and attended several sections of the ninth grade advisements to inform the ninth graders of academic and extra-curricular traditions available at Webster Groves High School. The results of this effort were impressive. The annual Friendship Dance, with Kirkwood, was held in early November. An outstanding crowd in past years was less than three hundred students. Eight hundred and twenty five students attended this year's dance. The Committee of Forty also took on the task of improving involvement in the hall decorations for Turkey Day. By organizing this activity through advisement groups, the hall decorations were the best they have been in years. There were also higher progress report grades than last year. These improvements may or may not be the direct results of the Committee of Forty efforts, but any effort to improve the learning environment here at Webster Groves High is greatly appreciated.

The Sioux group waves hello.

There were also higher progress report grades than last year... any effort to improve the learning environment... is greatly appreciated.

(1st row) Alicia LaChance, David Dysart, Marty Casey, Max Zimmerman, Chrissy Ekey, Kristan Mont, Shaden Marzouk. (2nd row) Tom Whittaker, Scott Bloomer, Chris Jones, Dan Fugate, Anne DiMarcellis, Kelly Dunsford, Nathan Ivy, (3rd row) Tracy Tarpley, Sarah Casanova, Beth Timpe, Kurt Jones, Stephanie Hoard, Delawnes Ware, Jennifer Smutz, Nancy Jackson, Tim Whittaker, (4th row) Jeff Schafermeyer, Jim Georgia, Matt Bement, Prakash Seitz, Peter Stich, Sue Kraft, Wilmetta Toliver, Dan Boler and Dr. Dan Edwards.
Last Summer Students Participated In Workshop On Leadership At Potosi, Mo.

About 30 Webster Groves High School students were chosen to participate in a two-day workshop at Trout Lodge in Potosi, Mo. to promote a positive school environment.

The project, brainchild of the school's principal, Dan Edwards, was designed to increase the students' awareness of how the use of leadership skills can help the students communicate while working with one another.

Participants were chosen by fellow students based on a survey that asked all 1,300 students at the high school to list one person who represented their point of view on a variety of issues. Edwards said the students selected to attend the workshop were economically and racially mixed. Sophomores, juniors and seniors were selected.

The retreat was divided into two phases. Phase one tested character against the environment while forcing students to work together as a team.

The second phase involved workshops dealing with leadership, communication, and decision making skills. Workshop participants were expected to get to know each other and to discuss ways to improve the school's environment for learning.

Edwards recruited volunteers from the community, teachers from the high school and St. Louis County Youth Program staff to provide leadership and support for the retreat.

Recognizing the importance of all groups to the school and understanding the needs of others were two important factors emphasized during the retreat. Formulating and reinforcing positive student activities while utilizing leadership and decision making skills were also major objectives of the retreat, Edwards said.
ECHO Yearbook Staff

The 1988 ECHO Yearbook Staff added two new sections to this year's yearbook. One was the “Senior Personality” section, which focused on just a few of the outstanding seniors of the class of 1988. The other addition was the “Echo Essence” magazine. With three staffers on both Echo paper and ECHO Yearbook, certain feature articles have been taken directly from the Echo paper for this magazine along with other news of interest in 1988.

The staff worked 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 chance to work on all parts of putting a yearbook together.

The 1988 ECHO yearbook staff, under the guidance of Norm Hoffmeister, hopes you enjoy this yearbook as much as we enjoyed putting it to press.
The Award Winning

ECHO Paper

For 69 years, Webster students and faculty have depended on the ECHO staff to bring them the news, and for 69 years, the staff has never failed to produce a paper.

Every day at fifth hour, staff members work hard at meeting deadlines and publishing our paper every month. To be on the ECHO staff, members must have taken typing and Journalism courses. Each staff member is responsible for selling two ads, writing two stories, designing the layout of a page, and selling the paper, both at lunch and after school. Sponsor Beth Ann Brady works side by side with the paper’s editors Kristan Mont, Beth Swanson and John Dames; business manager Tarek El-Mofty, and photo editor Jessica Wright.

This year the paper has increased from 8 to 12 pages, and is one of only 13 to be named an All-Missouri paper. It also took on a new look, using a different nameplate, and the laser printer in the school’s business department for typesetting.
Photo editor Jessica Wright, business manager Tarek El-Mofty, and editors Beth Swanson, John Dames, and Kristan Mont review the next issue with sponsor B.A. Brady.

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ECHO
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Linda Hargraves finishes the layout for her assignment.

Pam Ray and Ted Haase make use of the light table to cut copy.

Co-editor Beth Swanson in her unique sweatshirt from another high school.


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SOPHOMORE CHEERLEADERS

- Nikki Bennett
- Melissa Counts
- Lyra Hall
- Tammy Rennick
- Angie Thompson
- Sandra Chase, Captain
FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS
The Martin Luther King assembly featuring Art Holiday, T.V. personality, as the main speaker.


Matt Maricel

Pat Lysell

Derek Craig

Shannon Munie and Marcy Castle.
Nicole Hammonds sang the National Anthem before the Kirkwood/Webster basketball game.

Meg Mullgardt and Amy Lavender.

Jennifer Saunders

... that's good enough.
Central Office Administration

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Resigned Nov. 1, 1987

Madonna Laws
Appointed Nov. 1, 1987

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Franklin P. Morley

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Vice President

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B.A. Brady  Journalism
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Art

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Math

Fred Giessow
Science/Math

Sandy Grady
Study Skills

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Eric Delabar substitutes very well.

Bob Hutcheson, English teacher, dressed for action . . . elementary my dear Watson.

It's Halloween in a "special" way.

John Casey, English teacher, with his best friend . . . make it talk John.
Larry Horak, Biology teacher, has one of his famous tests in his hand.

Minnie Phillips, English teacher, flashes her famous smile students love to see.
Lee Drake, Photography teacher, is mounting a photo for display.

Jeanette Bickley, Math teacher, makes Math more fun than it looks.

Joe Hepfinger, Science teacher, checks roll every hour, every day.

Kent Ragland
Math

Patricia Reed
Secretary-Unit 102

Terry Reed
Secretary-Unit 104

Don Reid
Social Studies/PE

Annette Riney
Accompanist

Lucille Rock
Social Studies

Flo Ryan
Secretary-Unit 102

Mary Sadlo
Secretary-Unit 104

Kim Saffell
Secretary-Unit 106

Betty Sanafleben
Secretary-Unit 108

Dan Sebben
Counselor

James Shapleigh
Counselor/Soc. St.

Howard Shelton
Spanish

Dotti Shippey
Physical Ed.

Diana Simler
Business Ed.

Theresa Simon
English

Harry Smith
Math

Jerry Solomon
English
Tom Holmes, Social Studies teacher, explains Geography to 9th graders.

Jerry Solomon, English teacher, makes a point, no pun intended.

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