A YEAR IN YOUR LIFE . . .

1991 ECHO YEARBOOK
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As the seasons changed so did different aspects of life as we knew it. In the fall we found ourselves venturing down the halls of WGHs, some had just begun their journey, some were in the midst, others found themselves in their final steps toward life beyond graduation. In many ways high school acts as a mother bird throwing us off her nest. The 1991 ECHO yearbook staff has challenged themselves to capture a year in your life. Use it as a time capsule. Imagine, remember, and never forget the memories of your high school years.
Screeching tires, loud music blaring, horns honking, and people yelling are all part of the Webster Groves parking lot scene. Every car that enters has the ever so well known parking sticker and upper classmen status. More important than the car itself is the driver. A privilege which not everyone has and more importantly, a lunch break off campus at the nearby fast food restaurants.

Webster's lot holds all kinds of cars from Jeeps to American made Chrysler convertibles, from trucks to cars that barely start in the morning. Take for instance Ben Geers who has to get up early every morning to go through the daily ritual of starting and restarting, of turning over and over his Jeep's engine.

The rules and regulations of the parking lot also hamper the Webster driver. Rules such as only cars with the Webster sticker placed neatly on the bottom right hand corner of the front windshield may enter and find a safe parking slot. However the car must park head first or else it's privilege will be suspended. Many other rules also apply, such as no automobile may exceed 5 mph, and after 8:00 a.m. the school is not held responsible for any damage the car may encounter. Although these rules take away some freedoms, the parking lot is always filled with students coming or going, and even just hanging out.

The yearbook staff has been able to capture our proud Webster students in their finely tuned automobiles while coming and going from their daily schedules.
Charles Papin, Matt Silberman and Rob Szkutak hang out together in the parking lot. Chris Mertz and Matt McAvlin are tardy as usual. Carrie Hulen and Terri Gonnella leave campus for a healthy lunch. Ray House, Tina King, Warren Yandell, Kallei Hood and Gina St. John return from lunch. Kallei Hood waits for his friends.
The Courtyard . . . a gathering place.

(top) Senior Duane Delitto with his friends, junior Tom Reynolds, senior Steve Beckman, freshman Craig Shepardson and sophomore Brent Dummitt are fixtures in the Courtyard. (middle left) Senior Erich Jones and senior Gretchen Prutzman in the Courtyard hanging out. (middle) Senior Stephanie Nelson poses with her lollypop in the Courtyard. (middle right) Senior Tina King and senior Brendan McElroy sitting in front of Roberts waiting for class to begin. (bottom) Senior Matt McAvin can relax anywhere, anytime.
Front of Roberts . . . a lunch time escape.

(top left) Senior Brendan McElroy, senior Justin Gault, senior Chris Mertz, senior Tina King, senior Matt McAvin, senior John Been and senior Carrie Hulen seem to be "the crowd" in front of Roberts at lunch time. (Top lower left) Seniors Ingrid Chipenko and Annelies Verbeek discover the Courtyard at lunch time. (Top right) Senior Caren Gumerman prefers diet cola. (Middle left) Seniors Gina St. John, Sarah Taylor and Tina King strike a pose in front of Roberts. (Middle right) Seniors Sharmeen Lomax and Vikki Christopher were next for the ECHO photographer. (Bottom) Seniors Steve White and Cher Ellis are too-o-o cute.
Fads of the '90's

Although 1990-91 did not bring about any completely new looks, different styles did show up along with a return of many previous ones. To express individuality with clothing and accessories, each Webster student projected their own image.

Hats, jewelry and knit belts along with jean shorts, baggy clothes and Converse hi-tops showed up frequently amidst the campus. No one escaped the persistence of these fads.

Baseball hats in particular were a common sight. In fact, one could not pass through a Webster Hall without being swarmed by the different cities and teams represented on these hats. Some wear their hats with pride, "I have the only authentic Cleveland Indians hat in the school," says junior John Strauss. Others don't carry as much importance on what's on the hat, only in the hat itself. "What is on the hat has nothing to do with it," sophomore Matt Montroy claims.

Reasons for wearing the hats varied, but not by much. "I wear it because it's blue," says junior lan Goodman. "My hair is a mess," said sophomore Matt Montroy. "I wear it because I don't like my hair," said senior Pete Linhares. "I'm growing my hair out," said junior John Strauss. So the philosophy behind wearing the traditional baseball hat has changed.

As far as Converse hi-tops go, they too can be spotted time and time again with a quick glance around the school. Black is the most typical color, but other colors such as purple, red, and yellow frequently show up. "I wear them because they are comfortable and cheap," says junior Chris Montroy.

Although Webster students wear these things differently, a lot of the same reasoning goes behind it. Each Student desires to express themselves in a different way and be who they are.
A Year in Your Life . . . lunch in Old Orchard.

(upper left) Senior Matt Ryan just finished eating a 99¢ Taco at Taco Bell. (middle left) Senior Brian Ferguson and senior Ray House need fast food. (upper right) Senior Dianna Marshall and senior Chrissy Saunders do lunch. (middle right) Senior Emily Evans and senior Laura Oswald, senior Trey Buresh and senior Rebecca Zareh eat a healthy lunch at McDonalds. (bottom) Junior Courtney Beers and junior Jennifer Grote do lunch at Burger King.
Variety is Good . . . lunch off campus.

(top) Senior Rebecca Zareh, senior Tina King, senior Laura Oswald, senior Tracy Felbrig, senior Trey Buresch and senior Emily Evans show us a great time at McDonalds. (middle left) Senior Susan Mason, senior Laura Dwyer, senior Laura Bailey, senior Gina Roberts and senior Kate Petersen wait for their table at The Olive Garden. (middle right) Junior Julie Dougherty and junior Rachel Humphrey enjoy their lunch at Subway. (bottom) Senior Dave Howerton discovers Roger’s Produce in Old Orchard at lunch time.
The 1991 ECHO Senior Survey

Keeping with Tradition, the 1991 ECHO yearbook sponsored the annual Senior Survey. The results of this survey were photographed by senior Ben Geers on the steps of the Junior entrance. This was another experience in the year of your life.

Best Personality:
Rebecca Zareh and Liam Mahoney

Most Likely to Succeed:
Tina Savage and Chuck Curtis

Best Dressed:
Paige Romero and Jerome Dixon

Most Talkative:
Tracy Felbig and Charlie Kwentus
Class Clowns:
Larenda Hutt and Jason Greene

Best Body:
Leslie Chambers and Beau Ottowy

Most Athletic:
Gina St. John and Brad Warren

Pretties!
Peter Linhares and Terri Goonella

Pretties Eyes:
Matt McAvir and Sarah Taylor

Class Clowns:
Larenda Hutt and Jason Greene
SENIOREs: CLASS OF 1991
Sophomore Tasha Banks and junior Josh Knorele pose for the ECHO photographer.

(top) Mr. Webb's class with and without distractions.
(bottom) Senior Kevin Hill with a very pretty Stateswoman in the library.

SENIORS: CLASS OF 1991

Duane Delitto David Deppong Elizabeth Dessent Veronica Diaz Mateos Jerome Dixon

Kevin Dolan Antonio Domino Jennifer Lee Doty Kirstin Draga Kristen Dunnett
SENIORS

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IN YOUR
LIFE.'

(top) Senior Matt McAvin is on the job for your 1991 ECHO yearbook. (bottom) Senior Peter Linhares and senior Laura Russell taking a breather between classes.
Senior Mike Lesser poses next to the summer garden in the Courtyard.

Senior Carrie Hulen helps Ozzie Smith with his parking lot duties.

Senior Dan Fleming in the Courtyard.

Marissa Ferrara
Daniel Fleming
Sonya Fleming
Corey Fondaw
Anthony Foreman

Penny Frikken
Justin Gault
Ben Geers
Joseph Gibson
Trina Gillion
Jennifer McCurry, Annie Lunn, Danielle Carrico enjoying each other's company in the Courtyard.

Tracy Feibig, Gina St. John and Tina King huddle around their football hero, Ray House.

Jason Greene  Juanita Grice  Carin Gumerman  Carol Guyer  Steven Hagensieker

Staisey Hagin  Nancy Hakala  Jennifer Hale  Kimberly Hale  Phillip Hall
A YEAR IN YOUR LIFE . . . Class of 1991

Seniors Carol Varone, Howard Rhodes and Dawn Walters hanging out in the Courtyard.
Lauro Monche
Julie Marsh
Renato Martins
Susan Mason
Dianna Marshall
Matt McAvin (top)
Senior Brad Warren has dessert in the cafeteria.
(bottom) Seniors Theresa Seitz and Melinda Bond ...
... friendship!
(far left) Jeff Carson ... pool-side. (top) Seniors Biff Specket and Brad Chappell ponder the stock in the school store. (left) Senior Tim Lysell and sophomore Kelly Schirmer saw the ECHO photographer coming.

SENIORS
(above) Seniors Carrie Chunn and Stalsey Hagin escape to the Courtyard for a chat. (right) Seniors Nicole Johnson and Sharmeen Lomax do a cafeteria toast for good-luck. (far right) Looks like senior Jason Greene has Tim Lysell on his shoulder... photo-magic.

SENIORS

Ayana Miller  Theophilus Miller  Molly Misuraca  Anne Mitchell  Brian Moriarty

Patrick Moriarity  Calvin Morris  Meg Muligardt  Joseph (Joey) Nea  Stephanie Nelson
Seniors Carin Gummerman, Melinda Bond and Diana Marshall in Advanced Biology cool off bacteria by running water over their beaker.

Seniors Brian Christopher, Phil Hall and Joey Nea enjoy the Courtyard atmosphere.
(top) Seniors Tim Eberhardt, Phil Hall and Charlie Kwentus have been lunch-time buddies since their freshman year. (above) Seniors Sarah Stoll and Theresa Seltz are best friends. (left) Seniors Kate Petersen and Kristen Dunnett study together in the library.

SENIORES

Suzanne Ponsioen    Haleema Rakhem    Tyranny Randolph    Robert Regans    LaRonda Reid

Howard Rhodes    Jayda Rhodes    Karen Ried    Gary Riley    Terrance Roberts
Virginia Roberts          Chris Robinson          Lisa Robinson          Monnica Robinson          Paige Romero

Lisa Ross                Sonya Ruffin             Doug Rugen              Laura Russell            Matt Ryan

(top left) Susan Mason and Amy Lavender in Spanish class.  (top right) Marissa Ferrara quenches her thirst outside the main office on the first floor.  (bottom left) LaChanda Grady and Tom Craig get a little chummy in Science class.
Senior Justin Gault with a balloon to match his pants.

SENIORS

Seniors Tina King and John Been return from lunch in Old Orchard.
SENIORS

Senior David (fancy pants) Busch

(top) Senior David Yates (bottom) Senior Ben Geers on the search for yearbook candidates.
Seniors
Not Pictured:

Rick Bailey
Stephen Beckman
Matthew Brown
Jamie Campbell
Jennifer Farrar
Corey Harline
Peter Hoskin
Alma Lee
Anwar Lee
Angela Lunn
Phillip McIntosh
Johnny Moody
Attalah Spinks
Nancy Walter
Charles White
Aisha Wilson
Gretchen Yahnke
May the good Lord be with you down every road you go
And may sunshine and happiness surround you when you're far from home
May you grow to be proud, dignified, and true
And do unto others as you would have done to you
Be courageous and be brave
And in your heart you'll always stay
Forever young . . .

Rod Stewart
Match the numbers under each photo with the names on page 182.
JUNIORS
Class of 1992
JUNIORS

Junior Dana Hill, sophomore Walter James, junior Catina Madison and junior Priscilla Moody.
Junior Lara Stack, senior Tina King, and junior Carrie Westmeyer

Junior Brandy Teague.

Marquitta Bishop
Erik Blees
Julius Booth
Stephanie Boresi
Tiffany Branstetter
Jessica Brantley

Tim Brown
Erin Buffin
Brian Buslek
Dee Butler
Dawn Byerly
Sonia Carenas

Shelby Carter
Greg Castle
Staci Church
Carmen Cobb
Ray Collins
Chandra Cook
JUNIORS

Sophomore Perry Youngblood, Junior Catina Madison and Junior Ronetta Williams.

Phil Cotta Matt Crosby Valerie Crow Germone Cunningham Ryan Dalrymple Parker DeBold

Sarah Deuring Jennifer Dougan Julia Dougherty Jory Drexler Kale Driemeler Valerie Drummond

Junior Beth Futhey, Junior Becky Lopiparo, Joe Parente and Junior Brandy Teague.
JUNIORS

Chris Duke  Sara Dusenbery  Amy Ehrhardt  Kevin Elceirl  Stephen Fantray  Ross Finley

Margret Fischer  Shawn Flanery  Sarah Fore  Dan Fox  Myesha Franks  Susan Frink

Junior Robert Kelley
Juniors Adam Murphy, Shannon Hoeffener and Jodi Riemer wait patiently at the Burger King drive-thru.

Junior Kurt Stanford displays his latest work of art.
Junior Jennifer Grote enjoys her Burger King during second lunch.

Juniors Nicci Berndt, Colleen Fuller and Sonia Carenas enjoy a healthy lunch in the Webster High cafeteria.
Juniors

Junior Courtney Beers at Burger King.

Junior Joy Verity waits to be called back into class.

Jon Hoag  Kevin Hoch  Shannon Hoeffener  Ingrid Hofer  Matthew Hoffman  Shervin Houshmandi

Rachel Humphrey  Tiffany James  Alisha Jenkins  Joanna Johnson  Terri Johnson  Billy Keefer

Junior Lisa Wallace.

Junior Ian Goodman, junior Janise Bisher and sophomore Andy Nea on their way back to classes.
Junior Kirk Rain and junior Dana Hill.

Junior Carrie Westmeyer


Juniors Stacy Hensic and Jenny Hagon love accounting class.
JUNIORS

Juniors Brandy Teague and Sara McGinnis.

Juniors Katie Schulte and Courtney Beers.

Rodney McCain
Sara McGinnis
Michael McLeod
Calvin McNeese
Danah McSellers
Stewart McVay

Nicholas Meara
Sherita Ming
Susan Misra
Suzanne Modesto
Jason Moeller
Chris Montroy

Priscilla Moody
Steven Morie
Adrian Mosley
Adam Murphy
Lisa Nardini
Geoff Neidenbach
Juniors
Buffy Overheul, Andy Sarich, Jason Krull, Julie Smutz and Laura Been.

Butty Overheul, Andy Sarich, Jason Krull, Julie Smutz and Laura Been.

Junior Carrie Westmeyer.

Junior Jim Neuner.
The Court Yard is always a popular place to be seen.
The Student Commons provides a variety of entertainment.
Rebecca Watkins  Sherry Watson  Debra Wersching  Jay Westfall  Carrie Westmeyer  
Kelley Weston  Michael White  Ronnetta Williams  Kimani Wills  Sara Winkler  
Warren Yandell  Justin Young  Phillip Zacher  
Juniors not pictured:  
Patrick Beckman  William Coats  Marcus Cummings  Elizabeth Harrelson  Selmeko Harris  Brian Hazelton  Dana Hill  Daniel Jones  Sharon Lansing  Brian Meyer  Andre Mosley  Deon Pelloquin  Rodney Ragland  Lanard Richardson

In Memoriam

N'Kecha Swinney, a WGHS junior, died September 26, 1990 as a result of injuries she suffered when she was struck by a car after getting off a Bi-State bus. N'Kecha was returning home after visiting a friend.

N'Kecha's friends at Webster share her mother's shock and grief. "N'Kecha was a very special person to me," said Terri Johnson, also a junior. "She was just like my sister. I will always miss our relationship because it was one of a kind; it can't be replaced."

Marquitta Bishop, another of N'Kecha's friends, echoed Terri Johnson's sentiments. "I miss N'Kecha's laughs, smiles, and jokes. (Like everyone) she had good days and bad, but she never let on when things were bad. She kept a smile on her face," Marquitta said.

N'Kecha Swinney remembered fondly
Sophomore Amy Bottani gets her books ready for her next class.

Sophomore Jason Cannon wishes all "Happy Holidays."

Sophomores Tracy Carosello, Courtney Day and Korena Peeler take a break before going to class.
SOPHOMORES

Sophomore Alexis Spinks.

Sophomore Clay Copley.

Fauncy Bick  Sara Biermann  Carl Bischoff  Michael Blake  Bob Blalack  Yusuf Bland

Amy Bottani  Tim Broughton  Bev Brown  Pete Browne  Teresa Brussel  Sarah Buckles

Larry Budzinski  Valerie Byers  Sarah Byrne  Wendy Caby  Jason Cannon  Marie Capelli
Tracy Carosello  Ron Carr  Ryan Carstens  Lisa Case  Wendy Castle  Joe Caweln

P. J. Cheves  Jenifr Chinnici  Paul Christiansen  Joo Yong Chung  Amy Chunn  Tracie Clark

Jessica Glock  Laurel Cochran  Damon Coleman  Mike Conley  Jim Conway  Bill Cook

Class of 1993

Sophomore Nikki Thompkins.

Sophomores Clay Copley and Andy Nea.
SOPHOMORES

Senior Biff Speckert and sophomore Sharaf Rogers.

Sophomore Jennifer Anderson.

Stephen Cooper   Theresa Cooper   Clayton Copley  Mark Cowie

Sharon Creason   Karen Cunningham  Renee David  Terri Davis

William Davis   Courtney Day   Kelly Debrecht  Timothy Delanty

Dan Deppong   Jessica Derickson  Danny Dessent  Kristine Devereyx

Joe Dickerson   Jimmy DiMarcellis  Vanessa Dorman  Brent Dummitt
Sophomores

Jeremy Eberhardt  Tim Elliott  Jared El-Motty  Tiffany Emanuel

Sarah Estes  Jennifer Etling  Michelle Fantroy  Kelly Fee

Carolyn Feibig  Daniel Ferguson  Joe Forsee  Matthew Fournier

Andy Fricke  Dolly Frikken  Kimberly Gardner  Marvin Gibbs

Duane Gill  Anthony Gilliam  Sean Gilmore  Pepper Glass

Sophomore Cory Paulette and freshman Lisa Lively.
SOPHOMORES

Sophomores Tiffany Emanuel and Walter James.

Sophomore Jean Huguenin.

Erika Glock
Jessica Glock
Bridget Gowen
Chris Guerrero
Robert Guzman
Steve Hall

Heather Hammersmith
Toni Hancock
Beth Haney
Lisa Hanssen
Michele Harding
Jennifer Harrison

Jason Heberer
Pat Heil
Eddie Herold
Caleb Herrell
Kyle Herrman
Andrea Hester
SOPHOMORES

Sisters: sophomore Yolanda Savage and senior Tina Savage.

Sophomore Lisa Wallace and junior Dawn Byertl.

Debbie Hiatt  Greg Hill  Jim Hill  Dean Himes  Heather Hoskin  Teresa Hoyer

Jean Huguenin  Jill Humphries  Joy Hyde  Walter James  Matt Jayne  Matt Johannes

Jeff Johnson  Jerry Johnson  Nancy Johnson  Tracy Johnson  Jennifer Johnstone  Erin Jones
Sophomores Maria Nordmann and Kristin Pohl eagerly await lunch.

Sophomore Katie Spurr.

Sophomore Marie Cabell.

Sophomores Mia Miller, Nekia Miller, Nicole Miller, Ryan Miller, Rance Miner, Mandee Ming.

Sophomores Andy Mont, Matthew Monroy, Erika Mooney, Shayne Morrison, Matt Mullen, Angela Myerscough.

Sophomores Jenny Young and Lisa Counts.

Sophomores Chrissie Schniedermeyer and Nora Race.
SOPHOMORES

(top left) Sophomore Mike Blake, sophomore Caleb Herrell, and freshman Joe Budzinski. (top right) Freshman Amy Roberts and sophomore Nikki Thompkins. (right) Sophomores Jessica Glock, Charlene Wheeler, Debbie Hiatt and Jessica Derickson.
(far left) Joe Meyer- scough. (above left) Soph- omores Sara Biermann, Sara Byrne and Kelly DeBrecht. (above right) Sophomore Rance Minor. (left) Sophomores John Os- burg, Mark Worful and Amy Bottani.
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Sophomores not pictured:

Ian Baird  Jon Morgan
Priscilla Baldwin  Cory Paulette
Tasha Banks  Korena Peeler
Tony Davis  Jason Schumer
John Dunning  Peter Schumer
Jeff Fersusan  Erika Smith
Ryan Hastings  Shawn Smith
Chris Hines  Sherrell Wade
Alex Lunn  Dajuan Williams
Jennifer Young  Mark Worful

Cicily Wallace  Susie Weis  Laura Welch  Jeff Westmeyer
Charlene Wheeler  Andy Whinery  Quintin White  Clayton Whitehead
Damon Williams  Tequlya Williams  Rebecca Winkler  Gary Woodruff
Brian Woodward  John Yarbrough  Marsha Yost  Jennifer Young
FRESHMEN
Class of 1994
FRESHMEN

Kim Cole  Monica Coleman  Shalesheanna Coleman  Chris Connors  Jamie Cooper  Jeff Cooper  Bridget Corkery

Lori Cottrell  Kendra Craft  Jimmie Cropper  Sara Crosby  Nicole Crow  Emily Crowe  Tiffany Culpepper

Josh Cummings  Kimberly Cunningham  Leah Curry  Amanda Daniels  Laquita Daniels  Nikki Davis  Tracy Davis

Maggie Dean  Jon Delaney  Becky Detjen  Chris Dickey  Zhivago Domino  Joe Dougherty  Regan Draga
FRESHMEN

Darryl Gillespie  Latonya Gordon  Theresa Gordon  Amy Gore  Ramona Greene  Brandon Grigg  Jason Grate

Shannon Guidry  Quentin Hammonds  James Harkey  Jill Harkins  Isaac Harper  Keisha Harper  Trashima Harper

Ashley Harrison  Daniel Helle  Rachel Hill  Roland Hill  Eudelphia Hilliard  Chris Hines  Stephanie Hoffman
Alan Hoffsten
Glen Hogan
Pat Holland
Misha Hooks
Matt Hoyer
Teresa Hoyer
Jamie Hull
Matt Hummert
Alex Hyde
Jennifer Isenberg
Daniel Ivy
Treavour Ivy
Bryan Jackson
Jess Jacobs
Jessica Janette
David Jewell
Brian Jobe
Elizabeth Johnson

FRESHMEN
FRESHMEN

Victoria Johnson  Christina Jones  Crystal Jones  Matthew Jones  Monica Jones  Naomi Jones

Nathaniel Jones  Brad Jordan  Melissa Jordan  Jonathan Jory  Sheila Jost  Tracy Kasch

Noriko Kataoka  Janiece Kee  Jon Keller  Ester Kim  Adam King  Joelle Knutsen
FRESHMEN

Matt Koenig  Sarah Krejci  Megan Krekeler  Dionne Krippner  Chris Kuczwara  Tom Kuczwara  John Kuhn
Michelle Laimore  Robyn Lambert  Earl Lansing  Scott Leffel  Jennifer Legg  Pete Lesser  Nikki Leuckel
Lisa Lively  Courtney Lockett  Jon Lynn  Jason Main  Joel Maisenhelder  David Mansco  Krista Maring
FRESHMEN

Melissa Martin  Adrian Matthews  Chris McAvlin  Emily McEntee  Megan McIlroy  Timothy McNabb  Valerie Mesnier

Christine Miller  Felicia Miller  Jesse Mittelbronn  Jessica Montero  Shal Morris  Jessica Nelson  Jonquille Nelson

FRESHMEN

Chris Thompson  Adam Tilford  Cometta Tomlin
Stephanie Turner  Ian VanDerHeide  Fitz Vandover
David Verity  Mark Waites  Aaron Walker
Carol Walker  Angela Ward  Nick Warren
Anthony Washington  Amber Welch  Kathleen Westfall

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Freshmen not pictured:

Daniel Anson
Latonya Bass
Chris Clutter
Corey Costello
Laurena Edwards
Courtney Hayes
Janean Ligons
Deaundre Logan

Noah Mlyajima
Andrea Moore
Courtney Poland
John Vaughn
James Welsch
Noah Walbridge
Clifton Wilks
Ringing Victory . . . the Frisco Bell is back where it belongs!

A 9-0 victory on Thanksgiving Day over arch-rival Kirkwood in the annual Turkey Day game sweetened what had been a rather tough first year for Ken Manwarring, Webster's new head football coach.

A crowd of 3,000 at Moss Field watched in delight as the Statesmen marched off with the Frisco Bell, proving football superiority between the two communities. Webster Groves finished the season 3-6, Kirkwood finished 0-10.

Ken Manwarring completed his first season as Webster's coach after replacing Jack Jones, who retired after 25 years.

"We told our players before the game the Frisco Bell would go to the team who wanted it the most. We haven't seen the Bell since 1986 and we wanted it badly," Coach Manwarring said.

The first half was a scoreless 24 minutes of ugly football, as neither team could muster much on offense. A rain-soaked field made for sloppy footing.

Webster ended the scoreless tie in the third quarter when sophomore quarterback Ryan Carstens ran 6 yards on a bootleg with 6 minutes 40 seconds left. The extra point kick was blocked by Kirkwood.

A fumble by Kirkwood's Charles Bates on the Pioneers 23 and a personal foul gave Webster possession at the Kirkwood 11. Four plays later, Ray House kicked a 21-yard field goal with 4:10 remaining in the game.

It was Webster's day. We got the Bell and we want to keep it!
Webster . . . 9
Kirkwood . . . 0

Turkey-Day Victory is Tradition at its Best.
Webster 9 — Kirkwood 0 . . . YES!

On Thanksgiving Day the Webster Statesmen won their first Turkey Day game since 1986, and finished a rather dismal season on a bright note. All current WGHS students will recall Thanksgiving Day 1990 fondly whenever they pass the bell, which is now enthroned in its place of glory next to the study hall staircase.

Congratulations to the varsity football team for bringing home the Bell. Congratulations to the class of '91 for capturing the bell their senior year, a privilege not known to any senior class since 1986.

All classes deserve praise for taking part in all the T-Day activities, although none of them had ever seen the Bell at WGHS.

Turkey-Day Victory!
BONFIRE

Mr. Canfield and his crew light up the night to burn Kirkwood's luck.

(far left) Bonfire builders: (sitting) Charlie Kwentus, Matt McAvin, Jeff Carson, Don Krippner, Brad Warren. (standing) Wesley Jones, Chris Mertz, Adam Brzyske, Steve White, Pat Moriarty. (left) Coach Canfield, the greatest Bonfire builder ever. (bottom) The Bonfire that burned Kirkwood's luck.
HALL DECORATIONS
Theme: Surf and Turf

On Saturday, Nov. 17th, a group of parent volunteers judged Turkey-Day decorations. They were very impressed with the originality and quality accomplished by the participating advisement groups. Entries were judged by grade level and on the basis of (1) execution of the theme and (2) ability to tie the theme to Turkey-Day. First prize was $25.00, second prize was $15.00 and third prize was $10.00.

The winners:

Seniors: 1st: Mrs. Bradley's advisement
         2nd: Mrs. Genovese's advisement
         3rd: Mr. Tatlow's advisement

Juniors: 1st: Mrs. Grady's advisement
         2nd: Mrs. O'Brien's advisement
         3rd: Mrs. Farmer's advisement

Sophomores: 1st: Mr. Shelton's advisement
            2nd: Mr. Webb's advisement
            3rd: Mrs. Aherns advisement

Freshmen: 1st: Mr. Canfield's advisement
          1st (tie): Mrs. Roth's advisement
          3rd: Mr. Hutcheson's advisement
Pep Rally . . . Roberts Gym

Surfs Up . . . Dude.

Terri Davis, Mistress of ceremonies.

Coach Mannwarring said, "Let's bring the Bell back where it belongs."

Mr. Lee Keefer introduced the 1990 football team.
The foo eam watched the procedings from the patio.

Before the Senior Line-Dance started, Leslie Chambers, Ben Welch, Chris Cloud and Stephanie Nelson performed for the Statesmen.

Senior Line-Dance was different this year.

The football team watched the proceedings from the patio.
Turkey-Day
1990
Webster 9 Kirkwood 0
VICTORY . . . How Sweet It Is!
1990 Friendship Dance

It was November 3, 1990 when the Statesmen and Pioneers emerged from pursuit of each other and congregated in harmony at the annual Friendship Dance. A tradition since 1944, it was a symbolic shaking of hands before the Turkey Day battle. Preparation for the Turkey Day game consisted of many activities such as dressing up, dressing down, making banners, dyeing shirts, practicing line dances, and gathering up that school spirit. But the Friendship Dance was a time to set aside differences and just have a good time. This year's Friendship Dance took place in the Kirkwood gymnasium. Students from both schools poured in and submerged themselves in the spirit of the evening.
Boys Cross Country Team

Varsity Football . . . Victory!

Girls Softball

J.V. Football

FALL SPORTS

Girls Tennis
Girls Tennis

Paige Armstrong  Molly Barnes  Courtney Beers  Sonia Carenas  Lise Eriksen  Jennifer Grate

Amy Lowell  Jennifer MacBryde  Sarah McGinnis  Linsey McMillan  Becky Oswald  Katherine Romines

Niki Ruhlen  Star Tapia  Sarah Taylor  Julie Wollager  Coach Elaine Duball

Girls Golf

Denise Hilkene  Elizabeth Dessent  Coach Phil Wojak
Boys Varsity Soccer

John Been  Adam Brzyski  Phil Cotta  Ryan Dainyple  Chris Duke  Brian Ferguson  Josh Genarri

Phil Hall  Brad Jordan  Dan Lodes  Matt McAvin  Brendan McElroy  Chris Mertz  Brian Moriarty

Patrick Moriarty  Kirk Rain  Doug Rugen  Don Welch  Dan Wilhelm  Coach Tom Holmes

1990-91
Record
13-9-1

J.V. Soccer

Boys Cross Country


Girls Cross Country

(front) Tracie Clark, Coach Finch, Kim Gardner, Sara Dusenbery. (back) Veronica Diaz, Angelyn Peck, Melinda Bond.
Girls Volleyball

Mandy Ahern Carolyn Feibig Dolly Frikken Bridget Gowen Heather Hammersmith Liz Lampros

Sarah Ledgerwood Angie McCowan Maria Nordmann Shea Randolph Tawana Reeves Amy Roberts

Alexi Spinks Tammy Stallings Joyce Quackenbush Rebecca Zareh Coach Carl Stallings Coach Susan Artkras

Freshmen Volleyball

Girls Varsity Softball


Girls J.V. Softball

Varsity Football Team

Relton Barnes  Randy Bill  Jason Cannon  Ryan Carstens  William Davis  Tony Domino  Marvin Gibbs

Duane Gill  Murphy Grant  Dale Greenbury  Mark Griffin  John Hancock  Jim Hill  Ray House

Walter James  Matt Jayne  Tom Johann  Liam Mahoney  Rodney McCain  Nick Meara  Joe Myerscough

Beau Ottofy  Marlow Parsons  Mike Patterson  Robert Regans  Tony Roberts  Travis Roberts  Tom Rothery  Tim Rutledge

Matt Ryan  Gerald Smith  Allan Strickland  Will Swapshire  Joe Teague  Jim Thomas  Matt Walters  Clayton Whitehead
Football Coaches

Mike Abegg Gary Coffman Larry Dutcher Dennis Frink Scott Gillian Keith Harder Bob Hoffman Ken Manwarring

Freshman Football Team


J.V. Football Team

With the start of the 1990-91 school year, the athletes of the fall sports programs looked forward to a successful year. New coaches, as well as a fresh group of young students, gave a promising outlook for the season. Success was taken in stride, as well as defeat, yet the Statesmen continued their strong hearted and hardworking ways as the following stories tell.

The Varsity Football team began the year with a knowledge of their inexperience, and fought hard to achieve a 3-6 record. Despite the losing season that plagued them, they are very optimistic for the years to come. Starting a team composed of mostly sophomores, "The team's success was limited to the lack of returning experience," said coach Ken Manwarring. A light did shine however as the Statesmen beat Kirkwood 9-0 in the annual Turkey-Day game.

The Varsity Soccer team ended their 1990-91 season with a 13-9-1 record. "Strong play towards the finish," said coach Tom Holmes, "came with victories against Parkway South, University City and Westminster." The season ended in the State District playoffs with an extremely well played match against Vianney with a 2-0 loss. Senior Matt McAvin followed up a strong junior season with 25 goals this year. Senior goal keeper Chris Mertz played consistently in the nets and recorded 6 shutouts along with keeper Brian Moriarity with help from sweeper John Been. Strong play in the midfield by Junior Phil Cotta, freshman Brad Jordon, and senior Brendan McElroy was consistent throughout the year.

The 1990-91 Webster Boys Cross Country team had one of its best seasons in recent years. The team went 5-0 in its small meet competition and placed well in large meet competition taking 2nd in the South Paw Invitational. Senior Chuck Curtis qualified for the State meet where he barely missed all state honors.

For the first time since 1980, the Webster Girls Cross Country team qualified for the state meet with an 11th place finish. Sophomore standout Kim Gardner placed 1st in the state meet defeating a field of about 150 girls. The team also won the Pattonville Invitational, placed 3rd in the Suburban South Conference, placed 2nd in the District meet, 3rd in the Sectional meet and 4th in the Hazelwood Invitational.

The Webster Girls Tennis team finished with a 4-9 record. Finishing 5th in their district out of 8 teams. "Hard work, good moral, and tough hearted players helped the girls stay in competition," coach Duball said, "the girls always did the best they could, no matter what were the circumstances."

The 1990-91 Girls Golf team had an unusually low turnout. With only a two member team, the girls went 1-3 against teams of 10-15 players. Coach Phil Wojak was optimistic in winning one match, but is hoping for a bit larger turnout next year.

The 1990-91 Girls Volleyball team had a disappointing year, finishing with a record of 1-11. Although most of their games were competitively close, the girls still came up a bit short this year. Seniors Shea Randolph, Rebecca Zareh and Angie McCowan led the team. The returning underclassmen are looking forward to a more prosperous season next year.

The 1990-91 Girls Softball team finished their season with a record of 4-13. Senior Gina St. John, junior Liz Spurgin and junior Amy Lavender proved to be highlights in a disappointing year. St. John said, "A lack of discipline, as well as a lack of team spirit, limited the team's success." The Stateswomen are looking forward to a more promising season next year as the players gain experience.
Girls Tennis 4-9

(top left) Molly Barnes, with her wicked serve. (top right) Sonia Carenas lunges for a volley. (top lower right) Linsey McMillian ponders her strategy. (middle left) Sophomore Amy Lowell. (middle right) Julie Wolleager concentrates on her backhand. (bottom left) Katherine Romines waiting for her opponent's return. (bottom right) Sophomore Becky Oswald loves Tennis.
Varsity Football
U-City Game
Webster 13 U-City 12

WE WON . . . YES!

TOUCHDOWN!
Junior Varsity Football

Webster 36 — DuBourg 0
Girls Varsity Softball . . . 4-13 record
Boys Cross Country Team . . . Coach Dan Sebben
Girls Varsity Basketball

Record

Head Coach Chris Ellis and assistant Coach Ed Feibig have created a new "shotgun" offense (similar to that of the Denver Nuggets). This has been proven practically impossible to beat.
Boys Varsity Basketball


Boys Junior Varsity Basketball


Boys Freshman Basketball

(kneeling) Dan Anson, Michael Sargent, Zhivago Domino, Jason Ganahl, Craig Ross, Nathaniel Patton. (standing) Pete Lesser, Adrian Matthews, Tim Austin, Paul Nordman, Bill Shell, Coach Joe Hepfinger.
Varsity Hockey

(front row) Chris Hines, Billy Coats, Joey Nea, Steve White, Jeff Westmeyer, Mike Blake, Jason Glass. (second row) Caleb Herrell, Clay Copley, Pete Odman, Andy Nea, Chris Broughton, Chris Reed. (back row) Coach Dave Garth, Steve Hall, Andy Mont, Jeff Carson, Brian Hazelton, Geoff Neidenbach, Coach Mark Smith, Coach Craig Christy.

Hockey Cheerleaders


Junior Varsity Hockey

(front row) Caleb Herrell, Jason Grote, Chris Broughton, Jason Glass, Chris Reed, David Verity, Dan Wilhelm. (second row) Coach Mark Smith, Jeff Westmeyer, Steve Hall, Jeff Carson, Chris Ryan, Sean Mahoney, Andy Mont, Coach Kelly Powers.
(second row) Brian Byrd, Darsey Lawrence, Zack Peters, Tommie Killion, Brian Young, Mark Griffin, Barry Chappell, Steve Fantroy.
(standing) Eric Walls, Joe Dougherty, Matt Koenig, Brian Caldwell, Josh Cummings, Charles White, Murphy Grant, Duran Flynn, Marlowe Parson, Edward Newman, Rick Bailey, Joel Maisenholder.

Wrestling Team
WEBSTER WINTER SPORTS

Webster Winter Sports for 1990-91 included Boys' and Girls' Varsity Basketball, Boys' sophomore and freshman Basketball, Wrestling, and Hockey. Their total combined record was an outstanding 86-38-4.

The girls' Varsity Basketball team started with the championship of the Kirkwood Tournament. This later led them to an amazing 12-0 run, only to fall short to the Parkway West Longhorns. They went on to bring back two more tournament championships, including Webster's own Christmas Classic and the Borgia Tournament. They placed 2nd in their conference. The 90-91 team was led by Senior co-captains Gina St. John and Tracy Feilibig. While junior Liz Spurgin and freshman Amy Roberts banded on their opponents underclass, sophomore Maria Nordmann poured in points from the outside. Head coach Chris Austin, with assistant coach Ed Feilibig have created a new "shotgun" offense (similar to that of the Denver Nuggets). This has been proven practically impossible to beat. Our Stateswomen worked hard, sometimes practicing twice a day, once early in the morning and then later in the afternoon. This is their finest year ending with an incredible record of 23-4. If you were ever to ask any of these girls what their goal was this year, they would simply reply, "To win the next game, what else is there?"

The Varsity Boy's Basketball team started with a 3-3 season, then received a huge boost by beating Parkway West 44-42. This was probably the biggest upset of the year. The team was led by senior co-captains Kailie Hood and Terry Roberts. Leading scorers Roy Woods and Kailie Hood slammed in points, while Terry Roberts helped tremendously on the outside game. Although their record may not prove it, these boys practiced many long hours, rebuilding for next year's season. They were a new and young team, gaining experience was and will be a major goal for the future years. With excellent coaching by Tim Moore this will not be such a hard task. The Webster Statesmen ended their season with a record of 17-4-3.

The Freshman Boys' Basketball team came out strong with a 5-0 run, only to fall short to SLUH. They won the championship of their own Webster Tournament, defeating Mehlville along the way. In the Oakville Tournament, the Statesmen placed second again losing in the end to SLUH by only 2 points. Don't think that these boys didn't work hard. Every morning they practiced at 6:00 a.m., due to the lack of gym space. Their hard work and dedication paid off with an impressive record of 12-4. Players Tim Austin, Paul Nordmann, and Adrian Matthews advanced to play higher levels of basketball. Austin furthered to the Varsity level, while Nordmann and Matthews moved up to sophomore ball.

The boys Wrestling squad this year had promise, talent, and team spirit. These boys put in long and grueling practices, which included lifting weights, running, and exercising (about 300 jumping jacks daily). But the pay off reward of winning was worth it. This year's goal was to take, not just some team members to State, but the whole team. These wrestlers are coached by two men who really care. Carl Stallings has been the Varsity coach for twenty-one years, and coach Joe Holdman has coached Junior Varsity for ten years. Coach Stallings makes no cuts, he says, "Wrestling is a self-cutting sport. If you can't do it, you won't stay, but you can be the best you want yourself to be."

During earlier practices before the first meet, the wrestlers were divided into weight classes. Whoever beat all the members in their class earned that weight position on the varsity team.

Overall, the team placed third in their District. Individuals Tommy Killion, Charles White, and Mark Griffin placed first. Marlowe Parsons and Steve Fantroy placed second, while Rodney McCain and Marvin Augustine took third place. The boys ended with a record of 23-11-1, led by senior co-captains Tommy Killion and Charles White.

The Webster Hockey team was skating strong with a record of 7-0-4 when they fell to Kirkwood, our yearly rivals, 7-2. "After the loss to Kirkwood," said coach Dave Garth, "the team set objectives and goals. They really pulled together afterwards." These boys proved this by bouncing back and winning the next several games, including their 4-1 victory over CBC, "one of the best teams around," says Garth. The Skatesmen later took second place in the south district, again falling short to the Kirkwood Pioneers. This time Webster gave them a run for their money. The game was tied 1-1 until the final seconds when Webster Groves pulled the goalie to go for the victory. Billy Coats commented, "Anybody who complains about us pulling our goalie is dumb. A tie would put us in second place, and because we are winners, we went for the win. Everybody knows it was actually a tie game. Our coach, Dave Garth, made the right decision."

The Skatesmen finest quality is their defense, the spots held by senior co-captains Steve White and Joe Nea. On the offensive end, Geoff Nidenbach and Billy Coats are there to put the puck in the net. This team plays together with no one person in the spotlight. "We are an outstanding team better as a whole than individuals." say Garth. "They're a good group of guys."

Due to the lack of ice time, at the beginning of the season, they had to practice from 6:00 to 7:00 o'clock in the morning. "This proves their dedication, and shows me how hard they're willing to work," says coach Dave Garth. It's obvious that they are hard workers by their victorious season, and their good shot in the play-offs. The Skatesmen ended with a record of 17-4-3.

After we (The ECHO Yearbook) went to press on February 15th, the winter sports program wasn't over. The boys basketball team members, seniors Kailie Hood and Roy Woods, were selected to the South All-District second team.

The Wrestling Team qualified four young men to represent our school at the State Tournament in Columbia, Mo. on February 14-16. They were Tommy Killion, Charles White, Mark Griffin, and Marlowe Parsons. Charles White and Tommy Killion each won individual State Championships in their respective weight classes at the Missouri State Wrestling Tournament.

The girls basketball team had all 5 of their starters selected for All-Conference teams. Tracy Feilibig and Elizabeth Spurgin made first team All-Conference. Maria Nordmann received second team, and Gina St. John received honorable mention All-Conference. The freshman of the year award went to Amy Roberts. Spurgin went on to make first team All-Metro, while Feilibig and St. John made honorable mention All-County.

WEBSTER GROVES STATESMEN
Lady Statesmen Basketball Action

Webster Statesmen Basketball
Boys Varsity Basketball Action
Wrestling Action
Statesmen
Hockey
Action
The 1991 Yearbook staff would like to introduce a magazine section again 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 1990-91. The St. Louis Post Dispatch has "Everyday Magazine," and now Webster High has ECHO ESSENCE magazine.

It must be fascinating to be witness to a particular day that will have profound effect on history for generations to come. A Year in Your Life . . .

Top Ten Stories in 1990

Here are the top stories of 1990 as selected by Associated Press newspaper editors and broadcast news directors.

1. Iraq invades Kuwait, making hostages of thousands of foreigners and setting off worldwide military response.

2. East and West Germany reunite after more than four decades as separate countries.

3. Political and economic reforms throw Soviet Union into turmoil; moves toward sovereignty are afoot in all 15 republics.

4. The savings-and-loan bailout grows ever larger, touching the president's son and five senators.

5. Relations warm between the United States and Soviet Union.

6. Budget debate between Congress and president drags on for five months before package containing tax increases is approved.

7. U.S. economy suffers a slump, layoffs and foreclosures rise throughout the country.

8. Fledgling democracies in Eastern Europe are threatened by ethnic turmoil, economic hardship.

9. Panamanian President Manuel Noriega surrenders and is brought to the United States to stand trial on charges of accepting bribes from drug traffickers.

10. British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher steps down.

END-OF-THE-COLD-WAR NEWS

Hundreds of young Soviets are selling "Beeg Maks" as fast as their hands can move, ricocheting off each other in the crush behind the counter at the McDonald's less than a mile from the Kremlin.

But even 500 sandwiches an hour is not enough to satisfy Soviet hunger for a taste of the West. The lunchtime line is 90 minutes and 1200 people long.

Seven months after opening, the Golden Arches have eclipsed the popularity of even Lenin's tomb, where a recent wait to see the preserved body of the Soviet founder took only 20 minutes.
QUIVER

Big One predicted in New Madrid, Mo.

December 3, 1990 was to be the big day for the Big One. Most residents in New Madrid, Mo. tried to make this day like any other. But it wasn't easy, thanks to a widely discounted earthquake prediction that never happened.

Although the forecast was blasted by the nation's leading quake experts, Iben Browning, prediction of a major earthquake closed schools and prompted one large employer to hand out smoked turkeys to tempt workers to show up for their shifts.

It also led to the stockpiling of emergency food, water and medical supplies.

And Gov. John Ashcroft — unmoved by talk of "quake, rattle and roll" — scheduled a visit to New Madrid on Dec. 3rd.

TICK

Extra Second Was Added To World's Clocks in 1990

There was an extra second in your life in 1990 — did you use it wisely?

At the U.S. Naval Observatory in Washington — the official government timekeeper — a leap second was added at 5:59:60 St. Louis Time.

New Year's Eve marked the 16th time a leap second has been added to the world's clocks, which run on what scientists refer to as Coordinated Universal Time.

There's a reason for this addition, and the Naval Observatory set out a news release explaining it.

The release started by saying that clocks at the observatory run on atomic time, which "is determined by averaging two Cesium frequency standards with a group of commercial frequency standards and a hydrogen maser."

Hmmm.

MOONSTRUCK: Rare Blue Moon on New Year's Eve

A once-in-a-blue-moon event: a blue moon. Witches and scientists have varying opinions on its importance. A blue moon — the second full moon in a month — has some special effect on human affairs. It's definitely good luck. Everybody should spend at least two minutes in the moonlight so that you can get bathed in all that moonlight.

A full moon comes every 29 1/2 days, when the Earth's natural satellite is opposite the sun in the sky; therefore, any month but February could see two full moons, the second appearance being known as a blue moon.

Actually, a blue moon occurs about every 32 months. The moon, when the weather conditions are just right, can also appear blue in color. But the expression "once in a blue moon" came from two moons in a calendar month.

The last blue moon was on May 31, 1988; the next one will be Sept. 30, 1993. The last blue moon on New Year's Eve was in 1971.
"We have waited too long for our freedom. We can no longer wait."

So said Nelson Mandela, symbol of South Africa's anti-apartheid movement, on the day he was freed after 27 years, six months and a week in prison. Gripping wife Winnie's hand, Mandela walked through the gate of Victor Verster Prison at 4:15 in the afternoon to be welcomed by outpouring of black and white joy around the world. That evening he told a crowd of fellow South Africans, "To go to prison because of your convictions and be prepared to suffer for what you believe in is something worthwhile." Such leaders — mythic figures willing to endure torture, harassment and imprisonment rather than forgo their ideals — emerge in troubled times. With power, dignity and triumphant humanity, Mandela, lived to see a day of vindication, it was an achievement for us all.

Otis Woodard: a father to strangers

Students filed into the Little Theatre December 6th expecting the usual social studies assembly, but what they got was something entirely different.

What they got was Otis Woodard, who, according to history teacher Bud Webb, "... is a legend in his own time." Woodard has devoted his life to the underprivileged, feeding them and giving them the care they need. He runs a shelter out of his home in North St. Louis where he feeds many who come to him, and takes in pregnant teenagers.

As for his eccentric style of dress, Woodard says there are two reasons: one reason is the lack of money to buy lavish clothes, and the second is that he needs a uniform. This unusual uniform helps those who need him find him.
Top Statesman Max Wolfrum Retires

Max Wolfrum, Superintendent of the Webster Groves School District announced his retirement on or about June 30, 1991.

Dr. Wolfrum has been superintendent since 1983. He has spent his entire career in education, 34 years, in the District, both as teacher and administrator.

In accepting his announcement, Madonna Laws, president of the Board of Education, said, “I knew that Dr. Wolfrum had been thinking seriously about retirement for several months, but I just hoped he would decide to stay for several more years.”

Other board members, Randy Sprague, Delores Bouffard, Richard Brinkman, Al Givens Jr., and Jerry Ritter, concurred. They have begun a search for a successor and hope to have a smooth transition to the 1991-92 school year.

With the District in a relatively stable position now and not facing any unusual immediate problems, Dr. Wolfrum considers this to be a favorable time for a change in leadership.

Dr. Wolfrum taught English at Webster Groves High School for four years from 1959 to 1963 and was English department chairman for two years, before moving into District administrative positions. He was director of secondary education from 1966-69, assistant superintendent from 1970-81, and associate superintendent for two years, before being named superintendent in 1983.

SWEETHEART DANCE: On April 9th Tim Rutledge was crowned King and Tina Thompson was crowned Queen. The other nominees for King were Josh Gennari, Billy Coates, Adam Murphy and Eric Bees. For Queen the other nominees were Katie Schulte, Priscilla Moody, Jodi Riemer, Nikki Hein and Jenise Bisher.

Foreign Language Department Assemblies

Las Kjaraks, a Bolivian musical group, visited WGHS October 18 during fifth hour for a special performance. Mardella Harris, Foreign Language department chairperson, is shown here with the group.

“Urinary Infection,” John Strauss, Matt Crosby and Jory Drexler’s band played in the Little Theatre in October. Louise Webb, German teacher, is presenting the band.
Do you remember these movies in 1990-91? Which one is your favorite? Did your favorite movie win the Academy Award?

ALICE (PG-13): Woody Allen’s latest is a magnificent piece of writing and direction, with Mia Farrow scoring in a most ambitious role. Farrow’s performance as a rich but unhappy housewife is powerful and on-target, and William Hurt, Joe Mantegna, the late Keye Luke and others are ideal support. Mostly a comedy, but with serious overtones.

AWAKENINGS (PG-13): Robin Williams as the doctor and Robert de Niro as a patient, frozen in time for more than 30 years by the after effects of an illness, is awakened when the shy, retiring Williams uses an experimental drug.

DANCES WITH WOLVES (PG-13): Kevin Costner directs and stars in a long, engrossing, romantic epic about a soldier who is sent west after the Civil War and finds himself alone in Indian territory. Slowly, he befriends the Sioux and ends up taking their side against the invading white men.

EDWARD SCISSORHANDS (PG-13): Johnny Depp is brilliant in a fantasy fable that turns tragic and violent at the end. Tim Burton writes and directs with imagination, and there are lovely touches and bright humor as he relives his adolescence.

GHOST (PG-13): Whoopi Goldberg, Patrick Swayze and Demi Moore star in the silly story of a murdered man who uses a psychic to communicate with the woman he loves.


GREEN CARD (PG): Gerard Depardieu, a great actor in French, makes his English-language debut and is as stiff as a board. But his co-star, Andie McDowell, is equally stiff. It’s supposedly a comedy, but every time Weir reaches a point where things seem ready to get funny, he goes off in the opposite direction.

MR. AND MRS. BRIDGE (PG-13): A brilliant adaptation of two novellas by Evan S. Connell, this stately story of upper-middle-class life in Kansas City in the 1930s and ‘40s brings Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward together in a pair of remarkable portrayals. It’s a simple tale, but it tells a lot about Americans of the period, and their children and grandchildren of today.

ONCE AROUND (R): Richard Dreyfuss is excellent as a pushy middle-aged salesman who wins the love of a young woman (Holly Hunter) but manages to alienate her father (Danny Aiello) in an enjoyable comic drama about love and family ties.

LOOK WHO’S TALKING TOO (PG-13): Kirstie Alley and John Travolta return in a sequel, with a new talking baby, this one a girl. Silly.

HAMLET (PG): Mel Gibson and Glenn Close star in Franco Zeffirelli’s slick, entertaining production of Shakespeare’s tragedy.

ALL THE WRONG NOTES: and no Grammy

In 1989, pop duo Milli Vanilli won a Grammy for Best New Artist, and they’re about to be bestowed with a new honor — Best Non Artists. Milli members Rob Pilatus and Fab Morvan, who became stars with their debut disc, “Girl You Know It’s True,” and boasted they were better than Elvis, admitted last week that they didn’t sing a single note on the record. That was not music to the ears of Michael Greene, president of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences, which hands out those golden statues. “There is a high likelihood that the academy would have to take some action,” said Greene. If that involves revoking Vanilli’s Grammy, it will be a first. (And it was.)

Here’s another first — it was Vanilli’s producer, Frank Farian, who announced that the duo had only been paying lip service to the music (It had long been rumored that they were just good-looking mouthpieces because they lip-synced in concert). It seems that MV made a gaffe; they asked Farian if they could actually sing on their next album. Farian was agast. “I said, No. I don’t go for that. Sure they have a voice, but that’s not really what I want to use on my records.” Farian won’t say who was used, and Pilatus says he and Morvan will put out their own album with their own voices. The record company (which said it wasn’t aware it was being hip-faked) has a different spin on the situation. “Embrassing?” says Roy Lott of Arista. “I don’t mean the end justifies the means. But we sold 7 million albums.”

Sticking It to the Post Office

The U.S. Postal Service has consumer advocate Ralph Nader unglued. In a letter fired off to the postmaster general, Nader charged that stamps commemorating four movies from 1939 (but still in distribution) — “The Wizard of Oz,” “Gone With the Wind,” “Beau Geste” and “Stagecoach” — issued earlier this year are just “a huge advertising campaign” for the films. Upset by higher rates, shoddy service and “creeping commercialism,” Nader is determined to give the Postal Service a licking.

Feb. 3rd the price of postage stamps was raised to 29¢.
At only 15, cross country champ Kim Gardner seems a cinch to only get better.

Sophomore Kim Gardner won the Missouri Class 4A girls high school cross country championship in Jefferson City. Her time was 19 minutes 39.24 seconds. It touched off a celebration among her fans, who hugged joyously and thrust their hands skyward to signal No. 1.

She discovered her love for running during a field day in junior high. "I wanted to be a sprinter, and I had low endurance, so I ran the 100 meter dash," she said. Her father encouraged her by practicing with her. "I run an average of 10 miles every day with my dad and my coach after school," Kim said.

In the future, after she hangs up her running shoes, Kim wants to become an orthopedic surgeon. "I want to work with athletes, and to help solve some of the injury problems that runners face," Kim said.

Coach Charlie Finch awarded Gardner the Comeback-of-the-Year award in cross country for improving her running after a hamstring injury earlier this year.

Cher Ellis was made an honorary member of the 1990-91 ECHO Yearbook staff.
SPORTS

The 87th World Series

The delivery was remarkably fast and surprisingly easy. Quicker than you can say Tucker Thomas Browning, a new world champion was born, and it wasn't the team that most reasonable people expected to win, much less sweep, the 87th World Series. The Cinderella Reds beat the Oakland Athletics 2-1 in the fourth and final game to give Cincinnati its first Series trophy since 1976 and the rest of the baseball world something of a shock.

In what Pinieila saw as the Series' pivotal play, Oliver scored on Oester's single to cut Oakland's lead in Game 2 to 4-3.

SUPER BOWL XXV

New York Giants 20 — Buffalo Bills 19

The Giants survived to win the 25th Super Bowl 20-19 before 73,813 at Tampa Stadium primarily on the strength of a relentless ball-control attack and a missed 47-yard field goal at 00:08 left in the game.

Webster 9 — Kirkwood 0

Turkey Day Victory is Tradition at its Finest

Jones Retires, Manwarring Takes the Reins

Coach Jack Jones steps down after 25 years as head coach of the Webster Football Statesmen.
"I'd rather die in the streets of St. Louis than to go this far to get killed."

This sentiment was expressed in a letter from Kurt Jones, a 19 year old soldier stationed 100 miles from the Saudi Arabian border. He is the son of study hall teacher Faye Jones, and was a 1989 graduate of WGHS.

After high school, Kurt went into the Marines to "learn while he earned," said Faye Jones. "We knew that something might happen in the U.S., but he isn't even fighting for his country ... this is senseless and useless."

OPERATION DESERT STORM

The United States began its long awaited war with Iraq on January 16, 1991. At roughly 4:00 o'clock p.m. St. Louis time, Operation Desert Storm roared into existence with massive air raids against Saddam Hussein and his army.

"The liberation of Kuwait has begun," said President George Bush.

As the ECHO goes to press, the U.S. is successful in its war efforts, though military leaders warn that victory is months away, not in the immediate future as some expected.

BUSH DECLARES VICTORY
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1991

Webster Alumni in the Persian Gulf
Craig Bock — Marines
William Calvin — Army
Tony Cloud — Army
Tom Crouch — Marines
John Dixon — Marines
Ron Dixon — Navy
Michael Eason — Navy
Garland Frank — Army
Bret Figilliana — Marines
Kurt Jones — Marines
Kyra Lawrence — Marines
Kirk Mercer — Army
Calvin Mooney — Army
Randall Morris — Army
James Riley — Navy
Ken Robinson — Navy
Sherwin Strickland — Army
William Warren — Army

ECHO ESSENCE

A Year in Your Life

THE END

Kurt Jones
Class of 1989
SOPHOMORE CHEERLEADERS

(kneeling) Kelly Fee, Captain Heather Thompson, P. J. Cheves, Laurel Cochran, Lisa Hanssen. (standing) Chrissie Schniedermeyer, Sara Biermann, Erika Mooney, Laura Been, Captain Tameka Thompson, Rebecca Stifel.

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS

1990-91

STATESMAN MARCHING BAND
from Webster Groves, Missouri

Statesmen Marching Band
Guard/Danceline
The WGHS Danceline/Guard looked and performed better than ever, judged by the honors they received this year. The girls received awards for their flag routines, including first place in their division at the Greater St. Louis Band Competition at Busch Stadium on October 27, 1990.

The girls worked hard for their achievements. Besides taking the mandatory first semester class, they practiced after school every Tuesday and Thursday. During the summer the girls went to Band Camp at Woodland Hills in St. Clair, Missouri, to learn and practice their guard routines with the band. In August they participated in a Dance Camp where they received a superior rating. They were also voted most congenial group.

Karl Farmer, Danceline/Guard sponsor, said that since the Guard has been established, uniting the flag and dance squads, the girls have had trouble thinking of themselves in terms of both activities. "This year they started to accept being a guard instead of just dancers," says Farmer.

The Danceline/Guard sponsors are Karl Farmer, a business education teacher, and Gail Roth, a home economics teacher.
JAZZ BAND

(second row) Gary Riley, Mike Estes, Shelby Carter, John Hancock, Mike McLeod, Dan Deppong, Sarah Deuring, Rachel Hill, James Harkey, Brian Gibson, Devon Boisen. (third row) Roy Collins, Dave Deppong, Matt Fox, Greg Flescher, Kevin Tuckson, Erika Glock, Ron Carr, Jon Laufersweller, and John Johnson.
Concert Choir


Choir Officers
Laura Snyder (Treasurer), Linda McCullom (Secretary), Brad Warren (Vice President), Lesley Chambers (President).

All-District Choir
Shea Randolph, Lesley Chambers, Ryan Dalrymple, Jason Meyers, Brad Warren, Becky Pinto, Laura Snyder, Amanda Standard.
Madrigal Jazz Ensemble


Show Choir


Trebleaires


Mixed Chorus

Webster Groves High School presents
BRIGADOON
November 8, 9, 10, — 7:30 p.m.
Webster Groves High School Auditorium
Brigadoon Cast

Andrew MacClaren .......... John Hancock
Angus MacGuffie ....... Gerald Smith
Archie Beaton ............. Randy Bill
Charlie Dalympie .......... Andy Sarch
Frank (Bartender) .......... Liam Mahoney
Harry Beaton .............. Brad Warren
Jett Douglas ................ Steve Sherman
Mr. Lundel .................. Steve Nowels
Stuart Dalympie ............ Joe Teague
Tommy Albright ............ Jason Meyers
Sandy Dean .................. Paul Christiansen
MacGregor .................. Chris Bailey

TOWNSFOLK: Singing and Dancing Chorus

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Nicole Crow
Jessica Derickson
Marissa Ferrara
Antoinette Hancock
Michelle Harding
Stacey Hensic
Karen Krause
Dionne Krippner
Amy Loretto
Kris Madalen
Kate Marquess
Megan McIlroy
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Jennifer Niemeyer
Buffy Overheul
Jennifer Peel
Becky Pinto
Melissa Polston
Suzanne Ponsioen
Kristen Ragsdale
Heather Rapp
Mariel Raterman
Christine Smith

Jim Conway
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Mike Grill
Kyle Herman
Renato Martins
Beau Ottofy
Bill Rapp
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Tiffany Branstetter
Casey Campbell

Julie Smutz
Lara Stack
Amanda Standard
Rebecca Stiffel
Lynne Teasley
Susan Varone

Ron Kenney
Vicki Boren
Ray Proctor
Dan McKeown

Dane Williams
Nancy Walters
Sarah Jones
Jason Krull
BRIGADOON: Fantastic Costumes . . . Super Dancing!
BRIGADOON: The Music Department Shows Off!
Nick Meara and Melinda Bond at work on the computers. (below) Nick Berndt and Ms. Brady proofread together.

John Hancock checks his mailbox in the ECHO Newspaper office.

John Hancock and editor-in-chief Bridget Cronin finalize their copy on the computer.

ECHO NEWSPAPER STAFF: (kneeling) Haleema RaKhem, Jay Swift, Nick Berndt, Emily Swanson (editor), Beth Ann Brady (adviser), Sara Dusenbery (standing) Attallah Spinks, John Hancock, Nick Meara, Carrie Chunn, Bridget Cronin (editor-in-chief), Melinda Bond.
Carrie Chunn sells advertisements on the telephone.

ECHO YEARBOOK STAFF

(10p) Attallah Spinks sells more advertisements on the phone. (bottom) Haleema RaKhem puts the finishing touch on her story.

Not pictured:
Laura Dwyer
Linsey McMillan
Gretchen Prutzman
Anna Sanders

Ryan Collier
Matt McAvin

Tracy Flebig
Chris Mertz

Ben Geers
Sarah Taylor
ART CLUB

ART CLUB ... a far cry from cutting and pasting. To some members, it offers college and scholarship opportunities. College representatives from all over the country visit and interview the students in their sponsor Marilynne Bradley's room. The club took its annual trip to Chicago for portfolio day for more opportunities to discover the art world. This year, the club also added window painting to its activities. Straubs market asked for a window display for Halloween and the Turkey-Day game. Members of the club also contribute to Art Day at Avery School. They demonstrate various art media to grade school children. The Art Club acquaints people with art and gives them an insight into the art world. The club meets weekly and membership is open to anyone interested in art. The Art Club is a charter member of the National Art Society.

Portfoli0 Day in Chicago ...
The Chicago Trip was Fun and Exhausting.

The Art Club painted Halloween designs on Straubs market.
Two seniors named National Merit Semifinalists

Seniors Emily Evans and Chuck Curtis have qualified as semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship program. They are among more than 15,000 seniors nationwide who have qualified from doing well on the PSAT.

They must submit more recent test scores, as well as grades and recommendations to compete for the 4200 scholarships available for college. Winners receive between $200 and $2000 per year to use at the college they plan to attend.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Laura Bailey
Adam Brzyski
Matt Kindt
Liam Mahoney

Angela Peck
Tina Savage
Laura Snider
Gretchen Yahnke
Students who meet the requirement of having a 3.75 cumulative grade point average for five or more semesters are invited to apply for membership in the National Honor Society. They are evaluated also on service, leadership, and character.

The National Honor Society traditionally holds an annual blood drive. This year the members made holiday ornaments for residents of the Bethesda Dillworth Home which they personally delivered during the week before Christmas.

The officers this year are Chuck Curtis (president), Gretchen Yahnke (vice president), Laura Bailey (secretary), Liam Mahoney (treasurer).

National Merit Student Scholars

Eleven senior scholars at WGHS were recognized for academic honors in the National Merit program. (front) Kimberly Jones, Liam Mahoney, Stalsey Hagin, Emily Evans. (second row) Michael Estes, Joshua McMichael, Jason Meyers, Keith Thompson. (third row) Dr. Dan Edwards, principal; John Hancock, Gretchen Yahnke, Charles Curtis.
The Student Legislative Board (SLB) is an organization that acts as a liaison between the student body and the administration. The SLB is responsible for chartering student organizations, distribution of Board of Control funds to student organizations, Club-Week, and the Student Commons. The SLB is in its third year of sponsorship by Mrs. Sandra Jahnke.

Senior SSC
Student Service Council (SSC)

SSC, a group of hardworking students, meets at 7:30 A.M. on different mornings. Students plan fundraisers for their class. Students aren't the only ones dedicated, credit goes to the dedicated sponsors.

One of the major functions of the senior SSC was raising money for the Prom. This is a time consuming project that every class begins their freshman year. This committee was also involved in deciding the theme for Turkey Day, decorations and organizing the bonfire and pep rally. Dances, such as Sweetheart and the Fall Mixer, are organized and decorated by SSC. The Friendship Dance is decorated and organized by SSC and money from ticket sales goes to the senior class when it’s held at Webster.

All members of each class are encouraged to be involved in SSC.


SOPHOMORE SSC: (front) Lisa Hanssen, Heather Thompson, Teresa Brussel, Youssef Marzouk, Debbie Hatt, Terri Davis. (second row) Katie Spurr, Susie Wells, Laura Beern, Kristin Pohl, Tameka Thompson, Shanye Morrison, Sara Biernan. (back row) Michele Harding, G. Smith, Walter James, Jon Lautenswerler, Joel Krauska, Mandee Ming.

MORE SOPHOMORE SSC: (kneeling) Carolyn Feibig, Sarah Estes, Jen Harrison. (standing) Sharaf Rogers, Heather Kamps, Kelly Fee, Joe Dickerson.

FRESHMAN SSC: (sitting) Isaac Harper, Chris Dickey, Lynn Brackman, Ashley Harrison, Esther Kim, Maggrie Dean. (kneeling) Tiffany Shepperd, Simeon Buresch, Sergna Cazar, Amanda Daniels, Beth Petersen, Valerie Silberman, Laura Parks, Elizabeth Johnson. (standing) Mrs. Genovese, Branden Gregg, Andy Freiman, Ben Sussman, Craig Ross, Sara Crosby, Matt Jones, Doug Butler, Megan McIlroy, Mrs. Gregg.
PUBLIC AFFAIRS CLUB

The Public Affairs Club has been reorganized this year in order to make it more effective. Every social studies class has elected a representative to the club. The 30 representatives set the basic policies of the club and plan workshops and projects.

The club is being helped by funds from the Personal Responsibility Educational Program and by the Citizenship Education Clearing House. The PREP organization provides funds for consultants. The CECH organization plans workshops on local, state and national issues.

The purpose of the club is to inform students about contemporary issues facing the St. Louis area, the state of Missouri, and the nation. This year the club planned activities for a mock election. Candidates like Milford and Westfall were invited to speak. The representatives attended a candidates' forum at Webster University. A mock election was held at the high school.

The representatives surveyed the students to find out what they were interested in hearing more about. The topics selected were as follows: censorship, abortion, racism, air/water pollution, and the legalization of drugs. Speakers and videos on these topics were arranged on these topics. Every effort was made to present both sides of these issues. Action projects resulted from the workshops. With action projects one attempts to pass legislation and affect governmental policies.

(kneeling) Amy Bottani, Katie Feldman, Daniele Troupe, Priscilla Moody, Kim Haley, Shannon Guidry, Simeon Buresch, Nikki Tompkins, Sarah Legerwood. (standing) Mr. Webb, Mr. White, Kate Marquess, Jason Comegys, Kevin Hoffman, Tom Craig, Youssef Marzouk, John Osburg, Margee Baum, Brad Chappell.
SAA: Students for Awareness and Action

The Students for Awareness and Action (SAA) is a group that was formed in the 1960's to address the social issues of that era. Today the club serves as a service and fundraising group to award scholarships for graduating seniors who are members of SAA.

Mrs. Thomasina Hassler sponsors the group and directs their activities. There is no membership deadline. Any interested student may join throughout the year. SAA traditionally sponsors the Martin Luther King Birthday celebration with a school wide assembly. On January 11th the Drama Department from the Visual and Performing Arts High School performed a skit and the Roosevelt High School Vocal Jazz Ensemble returned for an encore presentation.
Despite the fact that the WGHS debate team had only one returning varsity member this year, the team had a very successful season. Concerned about his team’s lack of experience in competitive debate tournaments, coach Don Owen emphasized learning and having fun above winning. Yet, many of the junior-varsity team members completed the season with winning records. Especially outstanding records were achieved by sophomore sensations Youssef Marzouk and Eddie Herold, who both finished in the top-ten of a debate tournament held at Pattonville in December.

In addition to performing well on the road, in December the debate team hosted a Greater St. Louis Speech Association debate tournament in which more than 150 debaters from eighteen schools competed. It was a season of great fun and personal achievement for all who were involved.
The purpose of the AFS club (American Field Service) is to foster international understanding and to welcome foreign exchange students into the activities of WGHS. This club also encourages the students to participate in various international exchanges.

This year the AFS program sponsored Renato Martins from Brazil and Suzanne Ponsioen from Holland (sponsored by the Rotary), Ingrid Chtepenko from France (sponsored by the International student exchange of Iowa). From Denmark, Lise Erickson (sponsored by the Youth for Understanding International Exchange), Veronica Diaz from Spain (sponsored by the Spanish Heritage). Lastly Annelies Verbeek came to Webster from Holland independently this year. She lived with relatives.

The opportunity for cultural enlightenment is not limited to visitors at WGHS. These six students' presence here gives Webster Groves a chance to learn about the world beyond U.S. borders.

AFS: American Field Service

FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENTS: Veronica Diaz (Spain), Annalies Verbeek (Holland), Suzanne Ponsioen (Holland), Renato Martins (Brazil), Ingrid Chtepenko (France), Lise Erickson (Denmark).

AMERICANOS: (front row) Colleen Fuller, Nancy Johnson, Toni Hancock, Jill Humphries. (back row) Kim Haley, Gretchen Yahnke, David Yates, Laura Oswald.

Thirteen Webster students traveled to France on November 9, completing the second half of an exchange program begun last spring. The students stayed abroad for 16 days, going to a French school and experiencing the French Culture.

The Webster students spent their days in Paris. They visited the Louvre Museum, took a boat ride on the Seine, and toured two French chateaus. From there they traveled to LeMans, a small town north west of Paris where they stayed with French students and their families.

Spanish Students Go To Mexico

Seven students and Spanish teacher Susan Patrick went to Mexico for one week this summer in June. They spent four nights in Guadalajara, and three nights in Puerto Vallarta, in an ocean front hotel.

Ms. Patrick led the group, which included seniors Liam Mahoney, Dale Greenbury, Bridget Cronin, Sarah Jones, and Laura Oswald; and juniors Rob Szukutak and Julie Dougherty.

Ms. Patrick said, "This is the smallest group I’ve taken." They were able to eat meals together, and Ms. Patrick believes, become close friends.

French scholars soaked up cultural experience, improved language skills during trip abroad.
The Committee of Forty was originated three years ago by Dr. Dan Edwards to encourage school spirit, inform the student body of activities, and stress the importance of academics. This year the group established six major goals to accomplish: (1) recognize the importance of all groups to the school, (2) understand the needs of others, (3) communicate with a diverse group of students, (4) utilize leadership and decision-making skills, (5) formulate and reinforce positive student activities, and (6) establish a base for enhancing the student climate. The Committee of Forty meets several times a month to discuss the latest school functions and their promotion of student attendance. This includes, dances, after school activities and sports events.

Every August the Committee of Forty goes on a student retreat. This year's adventure was at the YMCA camp, Troutlodge. It is there that they established the year's goals.
"40" Retreat Activities
PEGASUS INTERNSHIP

. . . a Group of Gifted Students.

The Pegasus Internship program is the culmination of the Webster Grove High 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 become their community mentors.
STAR gives to needy all year

by John Hancock

Peace on Earth, goodwill to men. It's Christmastime and everyone is filled with the Christmas spirit and looks to the needs of others. The Post-Dispatch displays its 100 Neediest Cases, and even Saddam Hussein let his "guest" go home for Christmas.

One WGHS club carries the Christmas spirit all year long. STAR which meets twice a month, makes sandwiches for the needy. "About a week before (we make sandwiches), Mr. Muth passes a can around his classes to collect money for supplies. The next Thursday, about 15 of us make the sandwiches in the cafeteria. Then the sandwiches are taken to a shelter in the city (St. Vincent DePaul shelter)," said sophomore Lisa Hanssen.

Students participate in STAR for various reasons: most join because they feel they're doing their part to help the needy. Senior Julie Marsh said, "I saw STAR as a chance to help out less fortunate people. I just want to help make a difference."

STAR has been at WGHS for six years and is sponsored by Social Studies teacher Jim Muth and Math teacher Kent Ragland. The name STAR came from one of Muth's former students. It was suggested because the star symbolizes hope and peace.

Regular members of STAR include: Lisa Hanssen, Julie Marsh, Jenise Bisher, Ester Kim, Darryl Gillespie, Lisa Wallace, Sara Crosby and Danielle Newcomb.

Anyone interested in helping STAR can bring meat, cheese, and bread for sandwiches to Mr. Muth's room the day they make sandwiches. "We could always use more people," said Julie Marsh. STAR meets the last two Thursdays each month in the cafeteria. "It really makes you feel good to know you're helping other people," added Lisa Hanssen.

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Due to a nationwide concern that minority students are not academically achieving at a level they are capable of, Webster Groves counselors Thomasina Hassler and Lilian Curtis initiated **Partners in Achievement**. The purpose of the group is to promote and encourage academic achievement among minority students at WGHS, especially among those students who participate.

**Partners in Achievement** is divided into four levels by grade: Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors. Members start as Freshmen and are expected to continue with the group throughout their stay at WGHS.

The objectives of **Partners in Achievement** are “To boost the egos of the kids and focus on every angle of academic achievement,” said Ms. Curtis. “We try to give the children direction for the future.”

**Partners in Achievement** meets twice weekly, except for the freshmen who meet only once a week.

The approximately 75 students involved hear guest speakers, watch video tapes, take field trips. They focus their discussions on raising self-esteem and learning strategies to help achieve academically.

Graduating members in the class of ‘90 received a number of scholarships, and enrolled 96% of the graduates into college.

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**Partners in Achievement**


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SOPHOMORES: (kneeling) Shawn Smith, Terri Davis, Greg Hill, Marcia Martinez, Tiffany Emanuel, Valerie Byers, Yolanda Savage. (standing) Mrs. Curtis, Sean Gilmore, Dorsey Lawrence, William Davis, Travis Roberts, Kevin Tuckson, Alexis Spinks, Sherdell Wade, Sharaf Rogers, Tawana Reeves. (not pictured) Tasha Banks, Michelle Fantroy, Sean Kelson, Joseph Teague.

Partners in Achievement

PEER HELPERS

Peer Helpers are juniors and seniors selected for empathy, communication skills and open-mindedness. The group meets twice a week before school. During class the students learn to further develop their listening and communication skills. Outreach activities include programs both at the elementary schools as well as high school. These include Big Brother/Big Sister, Hi Step, DARE, Teenage Health Consultant and IALAC week. Advanced Peer Helpers work individually with students and also see groups of underclassmen on various topics.


Teenage Health Consultants

Courtney Beers, Bill Smelser, Melinda Bond and Kim Haley.

Advanced Peer Helpers

(kneeling) Gina St. John, Emily Evans, Elizabeth Dessent. (standing) Brad Warren, Joe Gibson, Lisa Ross, Melinda Bond.
S.A.F.E. Student Action for the Environment

S.A.F.E. is a recently developed organization aimed at educating through different ways, in which the earth is maimed, by not only large corporations, but individuals as well. The objectives are to relinquish environmental ignorance, open a few eyes, and change a few habits.

The 1990-91 school year is unique, in that Webster has established its first environmental group. Founders include President John Osburg, Vice President Rachel Humphrey, Recording Secretary Julie Wollaege, and Treasurer David Howerton. Other officials include Jenise Bisher, Tim Eberhardt, Amy Botani, Dan Belrose, and Amy Lavender.

Judging by the 40-50 students that showed up weekly it seems the fundamental group proved successful.

"If people begin to give as much to the environment as they take, then they will live the rest of their lives in a way that will be beneficial to humanity and the environment," Dave Howerton said.

Fortunately, or perhaps unfortunately, we hold the power to determine the future. S.A.F.E. members invest their beliefs in overcoming environmental negligence, and trying to make a difference. Learn to love our surroundings and value lives that come after our own.
DECA Is . . .

An Integrated Component of Marketing Education

The curriculum is tailored to specific career goals of students but includes basic scholastic and communication skills, human relations and employability skills.

Students are taught the fundamentals of marketing and management as well as the principles of economics and free enterprise through classroom instruction, on-the-job training and DECA activities.

DECA Is . . .

A Business and Education Partnership

DECA is one of America's best examples of the business community working cooperatively to create a well-trained, educated work force from which business can draw future managers and marketing personnel.

DECA Is . . .

Career Oriented Youth

DECA's career-oriented membership has a sense of direction, a desire to succeed, and a recognition that hard work is essential to both their personal and professional success. These young people are a vital resource for the future. Their intelligence, idealism and energy must be tapped to strengthen America's economic growth and prosperity.

DECA Is . . .

Free Enterprise — The American Way

DECA members know why America is great — it's because its citizens are free to prosper in proportion to their contribution to the economic and social health of our country. This is what DECA promotes.

Each student is an individual in terms of ability, intellect and talent. Each also knows that they have an equal opportunity to succeed.
The Metropolitan Student Leadership Program

The Metropolitan Student Leadership Program (MSLP) is a consortium of educational organizations which has developed an experiential multi-cultural leadership training program for high school students in the metropolitan area. The program involves students from approximately 20 St. Louis City and County public high schools crossing 11 school districts. Through wilderness weekends, community service and urban exploration projects, MSLP students learn teamwork and leadership skills and gain self awareness.

(sitting) Jennifer Niemeyer, Julie Smutz, Jennifer Harrison, Sarah Estes, Kale Driemier. (standing) Kim Haley, Dorsey Lawrence, Karen Krause, Suzanne Modesto, Denise Hilkene, Sue Schafermeyer, Priscilla Moody, Pat Leahy, Mr. Dan Sebben. (not pictured) Matt Crosby, Tiffany James, Don Krippner, Chris Saunders, Artilia Thomas, Mrs. Kathleen Ahern.
MODEL U.N.

Model U.N. is an organization for students interested in the importance of international communications. The club meets once a week. Three times a year students become delegates to a mock UN session and debate about international politics. Students are allowed to voice their beliefs and policies to other students from a large number of public and private schools in the St. Louis area. World problems are introduced and discussed. The Webster Groves chapter has a membership of over 50 which actively participate in the St. Louis Area Model United Nations sessions. The organization is sponsored by Ms. Marilynette Bradley.


(above right) Senior Tom Craig relaxes from his hard, trying day at the U.N. meeting downtown. (above) The Model U.N. participants met at McDonald's before heading down to the Days Inn for the Model U.N. Meeting. (right) The Model U.N. members gathered to discuss their arguments before the meeting began.
Webster Community Campus

Webster Community Campus (WCC) is now in its 20th year. Offering unique opportunities for junior and senior students to do volunteer work in their community, the program is offered during virtually any two hours of the school day and is designed to aid students who wish to pursue job interest and career choices. Sponsored by Mr. Tim Moore and Mr. Dan Sebben, WCC has many expectations for growth in its offered locations. Weekly reports are due, which sum up the students learning experience of that particular week. Attendance records and reports from their bosses are all included in their final grade.

(top) Senior Jason Sallade at his WCC station, Mesnier Elementary School, Affton. (middle left) Senior Matt Ryan at Keefers in Old Orchard. (middle right) Senior Cher Ellis goes to Avery Elementary each day. (bottom left) Senior Beau Ottofy works at St. Lukes Hospital. (bottom right) Seniors Calvin Morris and Robert Pace work together at the Webster YMCA.
From their first meeting on December 22, 1931, Thespians Troupe 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 initiation. The club is sponsored by Master Thespian Ron Kenney, and meets after school in Room 231 when meetings are called.

Troupe 191

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Recording Secretary

Molly Barnes
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Steve Sherman
Meg Mullgardt

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The Bell Ringers

(down front) Mike Patterson, Adam Brzyski, Liam Mahoney. (standing) LaRenda Hutt, Alisha Jenkins, Jason Moeller, Artealia Thomas, Justin Gault, Brad Chapell, Tina Barker, Dr. Edwards.
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OUR SCHOOL CREST

THE LATIN WORDS, CONTENDENTES PRO TUA GLORIA MEAN "STRIVING FOR YOUR GLORY."

ON THE OPEN BOOK AT THE BOTTOM OF THE CREST ARE FOUR LATIN WORDS:

DOCTUS (LEADERSHIP), SCIENTIA (SCHOLARSHIP)
INTEGRITAS (SPORTSMANSHIP), SERVITIUM (SERVICE)
ARE THE CATEGORIES OF THE HIXSON AWARDS.