There's A Message In All Of This.

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(sitting) Ann Mitchell (class of '91), Lisa Wallace (class of '92), Melinda Bond (class of '91), Suzanne Modesto (class of '92), (standing) Katie Spurr (class of '93), Vanessa Guzman (Nerinx Hall), Jennifer Niemeyer (class of '92), Jennifer Peel (class of '92), Elizabeth Futhey (class of '92).

Spanish Students in Spain

Touring Spain last summer were, (front) Denise Hilkene, Jo Johnson, Elizabeth Dessent, Spanish teacher Mardella Harris. (back) Brandy Schacher, Tim McNabb, Sue Schafermeyer, and Nicci Berndt. Photograph was taken in Toledo, Spain.

Webster Students Were Active All Summer
SUMMER TIME IN WEBSTER GROVES: Juniors Marie Capelli and Katie Spurr enjoying the Webster pool. Junior G. (Gerald) Smith points the way for summer fun. Sophomores Brooke Reinfield and Leila Saffaf worked the "win a fish" booth on the 4th of July. Junior Joe Myerscough, seniors Tim Rutledge, Matt Walters and junior Ryan Carstens wait for the 4th of July parade to start. Junior Kim Gardner and her Dad worked out all summer to make Kim a track star. The 1991-92 Hockey team and Hockey cheerleaders rode together in the 4th of July parade... and so did the Varsity Cheerleaders.
SUBTLE EXPRESSIONS: The 1992 ECHO yearbook staff was asked to photograph unique ways our Statemen express themselves. We found they had cameras, voices, clothes, music, hairstyles, environments and especially individual ways of expressing all of the above.
SUBTLE EXPRESSIONS: (page 4) We have senior Bobby Kelley and senior Becky Lopiparo with a unique camera technique. Seniors Jason Krull and Andy Sarich singing their hearts out. Junior Steve Hall using a mobile corn-phone. Sophomore Matt Hiatt and junior John Magil watch a 3-D soccer game. Juniors Zach Peters and Michele Harding give a thumbs-up for tie-dye and plaid. (page 5) Junior Andy Sarich and friend jam in the band room. Sophomores Brian Williams and Zach Gleason use their hat and hair to be individual. Senior Jason Krull... W-man. Junior Ron Carr drums-up attention. And then we have shoes, some very different and some just alike.
THE 1992 ECHO YEARBOOK
SENIOR SURVEY

BEST PERSONALITY:
Tim Rutledge and Julianne Smutz

MOST ATHLETIC:
Murphy Grant and Liz Spurgin

BEST BODY:
Dana Hill and Geoff Neidenbach

PRETTIEST SMILE:
Val Drummond and Dan Lodes

LIFE OF THE PARTY:
Joe Hagen and Carrie Westmeyer
BEST DRESSED:  
Adam Murphy and Doniele Troupe

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED:  
Sara McGinnis and Chris Nicolaus

BEST LEGS:  
Kirk Rain and Jenny Hagin

PRETTIEST EYES:  
Pico Beck and Jodi Riemer

CLASS CLOWN:  
Stacy Hensic and Phil Cotta

MOST OBNOXIOUS LAUGH:  
Matt Crosby and Denise Hilkene

MOST SPIRITED:  
Jason Krull and Kim Haley
LUNCH TIME: (top) Seniors Latasha Gordon, Dana Hill and Deidre Stanley return to campus from lunch in Old Orchard. (middle left) Senior Mark Perry checks out the candy in the book store. Mr. Kruse and senior Jason Moeller take care of business. (above) Striking a pose with the Kool-Aid man, seniors Adam Murphy and Joe Hagen enjoy lunch at Burger King. (left) Seniors Colleen Pawol and Buffy Overhuel chose the courtyard environment for lunch.
(top left) Seniors Beth Futhey and Lisa Wallace enjoy lunch in the halls. It's almost a home away from home environment. (top right) Senior Phil Cotta — "Is that your snack or your lunch?" (middle left) Seniors Evan St. Cyr and Courtney Beers wait patiently in line at Burger King. (above) Senior Carrie Westmeyer eating a healthy lunch of cheese snacks. (left) Seniors Joyce Quackenbush and Chandra Cook prefer Diet Coke.
CHECK OUT THE ACTION ON THE PARKING LOT AT LUNCH TIME

(top) Senior Val Drummond says, "My Porsche is in the shop." (middle) Seniors Jodi Riener, Jenni Hagin, Stacy Hensic and Carrie Westmeyer are born to be wild . . . on a Moped? (bottom left) Seniors Bill Coats, Dan Lodes, Adam Murphy and Chris Duke dealing with Webster's first week of parking in the student parking lot. (bottom right) Senior Eric Blees in a gridlock after school or at lunch time or any time.
(top) Senior Jodi Riemer waves goodbye. (middle left) Senior Jennifer Peel doesn’t always take the back seat. (middle right) Senior Jennifer Acord is ready to take off for lunch. (bottom left) Senior Jason Glass and junior Joel Krauska are photographed at a red light in Old Orchard. (bottom right) Senior Dan Lodes has a lot of messages on his windshield.
Seniors, Class of 1992
(top) Senior couple, Valerie Drummond and Geoff Neldenbach are happy to be together. (bottom) Seniors Doniele Troupe, Rodney McCain and Sherita Ming take a break together between classes.
SENIORS, CLASS OF 1992

Tina Barker
Suzanne Beckley
Alex Beyer
Monica Blanton

Thomas Barnicle
Courtney Beers
Brian Beyer
Julius Booth

Tara Barron
Nicole Berndt
Jennifer Bisher
Stephanie Boresi

Pico Beck
David Berndt
Eric Bles
Jessica Brantley
Seniors Matt Ressner and John Strauss play secretary in Unit 102.

Mrs. Pat Reed, secretary in Unit 102, shows senior Bobby Kelley how to eat a jelly donut.

Tiffany Branstetter
Dee Butler
Greg Castle

Timothy Brown
Dawn Byerly
Staci Church

Erin Bulfin
Sonia Carenas
William Coats

Brian Busiek
Shelby Carter
Carmen Cobb
They were all doing the Electric Slide at the Fall Mixer.
As usual, juniors and seniors got together for dinner and dancing at the Missouri Athletic Club for a typical Fortnightly. The dance’s theme, to tie in with Halloween, was Mask Night. A long tradition at our school, the Fortnightly on October 19, 1991 proved to be a great success.

(top left) Junior Michael Blake displays the theme of Fortnightly at the MAC. (top right) Seniors Jodi Riemer, Nikki Hein and Chrissy Pratt in the Fortnightly mood. (middle left) Senior men want you to know... "You lost that loving feeling." (above) Junior Josh Richter and senior Nikki Hein are supposed to be dancing. (left) Senior Lara Stack and junior Michael Blake enjoy the MAC hospitality.
Senior Denise Hilkene with greetings over head.

Senior John Strauss with his slam dunk.

Matt Fournier and Sarah Harper, a junior and a senior.

Valerie Drummond
Amy Ehrhardt
Steve Fantroy
Shawn Flanery

Chris Duke
Kevin Eliceiri
Ross Finley
Sarah Fore

Sara Dusenbery
Bernardo Errucalede
Margaret Fischer
Dan Fox
Senior Stacy Hensic reaching out to touch someone.

Senior Ray Collins working hard on Physics.

Senior Sonia Carenas don't be late for class.
SENIORS, Class of 1992

Murphy Grant
Joe Hagen
Sarah Harper
Stacy Hensic

Scott Greenwalt
Jenny Hagin
Timothy Harris
Dan Herbst

Michael Grill
Kevin Hahn
Scott Hause
David Hetz

Jennifer Grote
Kim Haley
Nikki Hein
Denise Hilkene
Pep Assembly
Friday 2:00 pm
Auditorium
Seniors all: Kim Haley, Dana Hill, Pricilla Moody, Juliana Smutz and Gianna Shockly.

Seniors Gianna Shockly and Adrian Mosley meet at "my locker."

Susan Labitsky
Dan Lodes
Rodney McCain

Sharon Lansing
Rebecca Lopiparo
Sara McGinnis

Jeremy Lauck
Jennifer MacBryde
Michael McLeod

Alicia LeSueur
Anyhony Martin
Calvin McNeese
Seniors Jason Moeller and Jennifer Dougan helping out in the Media Center.
Seniors Tim Rutledge, Shelby Carter and Jason Staetter pose for a yearbook candid.
SENIORS, Class of 1992

Emily Swanson
Rob Szkutak
Tina Thompson
Sarah Trapp

Jay Swift
Michael Thomas
Beth Tow
Doniele Troupe
Has senior Bobby Kelley lost his hand or his mind? (bottom) Courtyard buddies, seniors Colleen Pawol, Scott Greenwalt and Buffy Overheul. (page 32, top) Senior Maggie Fischer. (middle) Senior Priscilla Moody and sophomore Billy Sharp. (bottom) Senior Chris Duke, must be game day.
There's a subtle message in all of this ... GOOD LUCK to the Class of '92.

SENIORS NOT PICTURED:

Patrick Beckman  Matthew Hoffman  Christina Pratt
James Crouch   Alisha Jenkins     Rodney Ragland
Parker DeBold  Daniel Jones   Michele Rancilio
Miesha Franks  Joshua Knoerle  Lanard Richardson
Charles Greene Lakesha Lee  Matthew Schiller
Mark Griffin  Gregory Marshall  Aleesia Strong
Thaddeus Griffin, Jr.   Susan Olver  Kelli Sullivan
Corey Hanline  Deon Pelloquin  Brandy Teague
Brian Hazelton  Rebecca Pinto  Michael White

Sara Winkler  Warren Yandell  Justin Young  Ronetta Williams
Phillip Zacher
Match the numbers under each photo with the names on page 184.
Juniors, Class of 1993

Sarah Buckles
Larry Budzinski
Sarah Byrne
Wendy Caby
Jason Cannon

Marie Capelli
Tracy Carosello
Ron Carr
Ryan Carstens
Lisa Case

Wendy Castle
Joe Cawein
P. J. Cheves
Jennifer Chinnici
Paul Christiansen

Joo Yong Chung
Amy Chunn
Tracie Clark
Laurel Cochran
Mike Conley

Jim Conway
Bill Cook
Stephen Cooper
Theresa Cooper
Clay Copley
Juniors, Class of 1993

Mark Cowie
Sharon Creason
Karen Cunningham
Renee David
Terri Davis

Tony Davis
William Davis
Courtney Day
Kelly Debrecht
Tim Delanty

Dan Deppong
Jessica Derickson
Danny Dessent
Joseph Dickerson
Jimmy DiMarcellis

Vanessa Dorman
Brent Dummitt
John Dunning
Jeremy Eberhardt
Tim Elliott

Jared El-Mofly
Tiffany Emanuel
Sarah Estes
Jennifer Edling
Michelle Fantroy
Juniors . . .
With Subtle Messages.

(top left) Junior Zach Peters with his cool shades.

(top right) Junior Joo Youg Chung buying some beverages after school at the Amaco Station.

(middle) Can juniors Ryan Miller and Kyle Herman be plotting or posing?

(bottom) Sophomore Eric Geers and Junior Carolyn Fiebig send a goodtime message in the cafeteria.
(top left) Junior Lisa Hannsen filling up her car at Amaco.

(top right) Junior Dan Belrose and junior Jimmy DiMarcellis send a message from the pressbox at Moss Field.

(bottom left) Junior Courtney Day leaves a message in chalk.

(bottom right) Junior Marie Capelli keeps a neat locker. That is a good message for everyone.
Kelly Fee
Carolyn Fiebig
Joe Forsee
Matt Fournier

Andy Fricke
Dolly Frikken
Kim Gardner
Marvin Gibbs
Duane Gill

Anthony Gilliam
Sean Gilmore
Pepper Glass
Jessica Glock
Bridget Gowen

Charles Greene
Chris Guerrero
Robert Guzman
Steve Hall
Heather
Hammersmith

Antoinette
Hancock
Beth Haney
Lisa Hanssen
Michele Harding
Jen Harrison
Edward Herold
Caleb Herrell
Kyle Herrman
Andrea Hester
Deborah Hiatt
Jim Hill
Dean Himes
Chris Hines
Janet Howard
Teresa Hoyer
Jeane Huguenin
Jill Humphries
Joy Hyde
Latasha Jackson
Walter James
Matt Jayne
Matt Johannes
Jeff Johnson
Jerry Johnson
Nancy Johnson
The ECHO photographer gets junior Chris Shanahan's attention at his locker.

Junior Rebecca Stifel is an actress through and through.

Now, where else would Juniors Chris Guerrero, Pepper Glass and Ben Scholle have lunch if not at their locker? By the way, this seems to be a trend this year.
(top left) Junior Joe Cawein uses his locker as it should be used.

(top right) Junior Pete Wollaeger can be very friendly at junior Michele Harding's locker.

(lower left) We asked junior Jason St. Vrain is that your locker or an advertisement?

(lower right) ... and I guess we could ask junior Brian Woodard the same question.
Juniors, Class of 1993

Kevin Nahm
Andy Nea
Danielle Newcom
Alison Newcomb
Holly Nickels

Marria Nordmann
Kim Norton
Kathleen Oates
Peter Odman
Daniel O’Gorman

Lucas Osborne
John Osburg
Becky Oswald
Karen Parnell
Marlow Parsons

Zach Peters
Jeff Pirozzi
Tony Pivirootto
Kristin Pohl
Traci Ponticello

Heather Prather
Gina Puglisi
Nora Race
Walialh Rakhem
Bill Rapp
Juniors, Class of 1993

Harold Shuman
Chris Shanahan
Angela Shasserre
Tony Shell
Brian Shoemaker

George Sieburg
G. Smith
Shawn Smith
Jenny Smulczenski
Fred Spears

Alexis Spinks
Brandi Spradling
Katie Spurr
Rebecca Stifel
Dan Stockenberg

Will Swapshire
John Talbot
Starr Tapia
Joe Teague
Stacey Thalden

Jim Thomas
Heather Thompson
Toni Treadgill
Nikki Tompkins
Joseph Tow
(near right) There must be a message here, but only junior Josh Richter and freshman Josh Comegys know what it is.

(far right) Junior Josh Richter flashes a sign that means the Class of 1993.

Juniors not pictured:
James Antle
Priscilla Baldwin
Peter Browne
Valerie Byers
Kristine Devereux
Erika Glock
Greg Hill
Sean Kelson
Patrick McDowell

Angela Myerscough
Dionne Nichols
Peter Schumer
Dawn Short
Anikia Skinner
Jason St. Vrain
Yolanda Trevino
Angela Uelrecht
Susan Varone
John Yarbrough

LaCresia Townsend
Kevin Tuckson
Patricia Turek
Rob Vandiver
Jay Vogelsang

Delilah Vreeland
Cicily Wallace
Susie Weis
Laura Welch
Jeff Westmeyer

Andy Whinery
Quintin White
Clayton Whitehead
DaJuan Williams
Becky Winkler

Pete Wollaeger
Gary Woodruff
Brian Woodward
Mark Worful
Marsha Yost

Jenny Young
Mrs. Mahoney Unit 104, and sophomore Dionne Krippner are always in the front hall during 4th hour.

Sophomore Matt Batts takes a break in the student commons during lunch time.
Sophomores, Class of 1994

(top left) Sophomore Takisha Emanuel smiles from the court yard before school.
(top right) Sophomore Jason Fennell enjoys Mrs. Bradley's art class. (above) Sophomore Clay Seese laughs as sophomore Alex Hyde says, "Not gonna' do it." (right) Sophomores Brian Williams and Chris Clutter use the court yard during their lunch time.
(top) Happy to be friends, sophomore Billy Shell and senior Tina Thompson. (lower left) Sophomore Glen Hogan has a message for the ECHO photographer. (lower right) Sophomore Val Mesnier, freshman Sonya Taylor and sophomore Bridget Corkery are all smiles at the boy's soccer game. (bottom) Sophomore Craig Sheppardson is as casual as you can get in the courtyard.
Ramona Greene  Brandon Grigg  Jason Grote  Shannon Guidry  Quentin Hammonds  James Harkey

Jill Harkins  Isaac Harper  Keisha Harper  Ashley Harrison  Daniel Helle  Roland Hill

Eudelphia Hilliard  Stephanie Hoffman  Alan Hoffsten  Glen Hogan  Pat Holland  Misha Hooks

Meko Hootselle  Matt Hoyer  Tim Hoyt  Mike Hughes  Jamie Hull  Matt Hummert

John Hundley  Alex Hyde  Jenni Isenberg  Treavour Ivy  Bryan Jackson  Jess Jacobs
Sophomores, 1994

Sophomores Brooke Reinfeld, Ashley Harrison, Valerie Mesnier, and Wendy Akins will always be friends now and forever.

Sophomores Chris McAvin and Glen Hogan take a break before class starts.
It's Becky Bunch and her friend Tracy Kasch.
Sophomores

Sophomore Eric Geers shows an attitude for the ECHO photographer.
Sophomores Valerie Mesnier and Katie Feldman never looked happier.

Sophomores

Freshman Greta Schmidt and sophomore Leila Saffaf are hanging posters together.
Freshmen
Class of 1995
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Class of 1995
Courtney Grubbs
Brian Guerrero
Sarah Hagen
Tim Hagin

Kelley Halferty
Ken Hall
Tammy Hannah
Jake Hannon

Joanna Hansbrough
Samantha Harken
Angela Harper
Tonya Hartmann

Freshmen
Class of
1995

Mike Hauser
Marnice Hayes
Sara Hazel

Karen Heinz
Anne Heltibrand
Nathan Hempel
Jenny Hensley
Freshmen

Michelle Kelly
Monica Kelson
Neal Kendall

Jacob Kim
Robert Kirk
Jennifer Kirkton

Ian Knaup
Josh Knichel

Brian Knoerle
Brian Knutsen
Kenny Koenigsfeld

Steven Korte
Josh Kratky

Rebecca Kresyman
Tracie Kriska
Nadine Kruse

Rachel Kryah
Brian Kuhn

Josh Kurlander
Donald Laciny
Eric Laufersweiler

Antoine Lawrence
Latoi Lawrence
Freshmen

Nicole Lawrence  Mike Lay
Latoscha Lee  Sonya Leffel
Matt Lazier  Carey Leahy  Jason Ledbetter
Jasmine Lewis  Josh Lockwood  Kelly Lovan
Julie Lowell  Elizabeth Lyle  Jennifer Mangosing
Rogers Marquess  Evan Marshall
Kate Marshall  Verna Massey  Nissanne Masters
Nakida Maxson  Kelly McClendon  Karenda McClenton  Barbie McCoy  James McCrady
Freshmen

Jerri McElroy  Katie McGinnis  Zach McGraw  Ferdinand McGuire  Anne McKay
Juan McMullen  Josh McVay  Mandy Mendica  Michael Merritt  Eric Metzenthin
Tom Metzenthin  Chris Metzler  Robert Ming
Mike Modesto  Melvin Moore  Jami Morris  Tiffany Mosby  Julie Moyer
Ken Mudd  Mark Munsterman  Kim Nardini  Heather Nash  Sam Nau
Freshmen, Class of 1995
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Class of 1995

Freshmen not pictured:
Hasani Abernathy
Jeremiah Eldridge
Casey Hollins
Christy Johnson
Jason Kingdon
Tim Montague
Ernest Nichols
Helen Ortbals
Tae Yoon Park
Timothy Pelloquin
Jennifer Reed
Gregory Sanchez
Yolanda Tomlin
Tamia Walker

Eric Walls
Beth Walter
Angie Weider
Cathy Weis
Nestor Wheelock
Peter Wibbenmeyer

Elizabeth Wargo
Mayo Washington
Coneatra Watkins
Kevin Weiss
Katy Werner
Bryan Westhoff

Cindy Wicks
DaJuanda Williams
Stacie Williams

Lara Wise
Amanda Woodward
Sean Worley

Candice Yoder
Kelly Young
Christian Zareh
(top left) Freshman Rachel Smith takes Home Ec. her freshman year. (top right) Freshman Jason Flemming takes Physical Ed. 4th hour. (middle) Freshman Nathan Shay eats his lunch on the floor . . . but when he's a senior he will eat off campus. (bottom left) Freshman Becky Cheves and sophomore Brooke Reinfeld eat their lunch on the floor . . . but when they are seniors they will eat off campus. (bottom right) Freshmen Benedicte Nielsen, Bree Sanders, and Kelly Young eat their lunch in the snack bar . . . but when they are seniors they will eat their lunch off campus. (editor's note: We assume all freshmen will have a car when they are seniors or a friend will have a car when they are seniors)
Varsity Cheer Leaders

WEBSTER GROVES VARSITY CHEERLEADERS:
(front row) Renee David, Laurel Cochran, Priscilla Moody, Doniele Troupe, P. J. Cheeves, Gianna Shockley (captain).
(back row) Jennifer Peel (captain), Lisa Hanssen, Kelly Fee, Erika Mooney, Rebecca Stifel.
Sophomore Cheerleaders


Freshman Cheerleaders

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS: Nikki Delgado, Angelia Beckman, Chonique Aldridge, Jodi Hofer, Candice Yoder (captain), Anne McKay, Katie Nawrocki, Amy Neighbor.
The 76th Playing of the Turkey Day Game was a Heart Breaking Loss

by Nick Meara

The 1991 Football Statesmen had an impressive season going 8-3. The team won their district trophy which now sits in the trophy case and will never leave. Unfortunately the football team lost the most important trophy, the Frisco Bell. The statesmen lost to the lowly Pioneers 21-3 in an uncharacteristic manner.

The seniors have only had the joy of obtaining the bell for one year. In that year its noble ring of supremacy has reinvented itself as a vital part of this school ... call out to the underclassmen, It Must Return! Kirkwood does not deserve such an honor.

In reflection of the 76th playing of the Turkey Day game it was a heart breaking loss. A bright side is that Webster is still ahead 41-29-6 in the rivalry. In conclusion as a senior I (Nick Meara) want to thank the players for their efforts, and the fans for their cheers. Plus I want to thank whoever put the clanger in the bell backwards, before the end of the game, so Kirkwood couldn’t ring the Frisco Bell.
Mr. Kent Ragland is not pictured because he took the photos.

For the first time in the history of WGHS, girls were given the opportunity to help build the annual bonfire for the burning of Kirk E. Wood. Although only two girls signed up, Sponsors Kent Ragland and Brian Yates hopes more girls will sign up next year. This year's Bonfire builders were: Matt Augustin, Chris Duke, Mike McLeod, Ryan Dalrymple, Andy Roberts, Jim Neuner, Jason Schrijver, Becky Lapiparo, and Sarah Harper.
The Bell Ringers in action. It felt good to hear the Frisco Bell at this year's Pep Rally.

Coach Manwarring was introduced to a roar from the crowd.

The 1991 Football Statesmen greet their coach as the activities of the Pep Rally continue.

Seniors Rally for the Football Statesmen

(left) The Junior class couldn't wait their turn for next year to act like seniors.
Seniors Sarah Harper, Jason Krull, Kim Haley and Tina Barker add special spirit to the Pep Rally and football games.

The Varsity Cheerleaders . . .

The Danceline spelled it out . . .

The Danceline interpreted popular movies . . .

and seniors Jason Krull and Chris Nicholas assist the Varsity Cheerleaders.

like Star Wars.
Turkey Day Hall Decorations, 1991

There’s A Message In All of This, But Kirkwood Didn’t Hear It.

This Year’s Theme was “Hollywood.”

Saturday morning, November 23rd, a three person panel of Alums judged Turkey Day door posters. First they would like to congratulate the Class of ’92 for the coordinated efforts in the senior entrance, as pictured above. To the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior advisements they wished to convey their appreciation to all of you for your hard and creative work on the door decorations. It was difficult to select the winners, but the judges final decisions are:

First prize of $25.00 was awarded to Mrs. Genovese’s advisement for the Wizards of Webster.

Second prize of $15.00 was awarded to Mrs. Bradley’s advisement of the Webster Untouchables, and to Ms. Boren’s advisement for A Fantasia Victory.

Third prize of $10.00 was awarded to Mr. Lutker’s advisement for Turkinator, and Mrs. Ahern’s advisement for The Great Muppet Caper, and Mrs. Masson’s advisement for the Untouchable.

Seniors Sonia Carenas and Lara Stack adjust the decorations in the senior entrance.

First prize for door decorations goes to Mrs. Genovese’s advisement.
Door Decorations a Webster Tradition
Another senior tradition, the secret ribbon under the Turkey Day button. This year it means: Remember Everyone Strive for Peace and Equality for the Children of Tomorrow.
When you see a senior hold up two fingers, it means the class of '92. The seniors provocatively gyrate in the Senior Line Dance in the Pep Rally held November 27th. Songs for the dance were O.P.P. by Naughty by Nature, Motownphilly by Boyz II Men, Can't Truss This by Public Enemy and Ain't No Future in Yo' Frontin by M.C. Breed.
The 47th Annual Friendship Dance

Ever since 1944, a Friendship Queen has been elected as the highlight of the Webster-Kirkwood Friendship Dance. This dance is an annual event which brings the two schools together for a night before the Webster-Kirkwood Turkey Day game.

This year's Friendship Dance was a great success. Over 1500 Webster and Kirkwood students attended. In financial terms, the dance profited $4832, which will be divided equally among the four classes at WGHS.

Each school chooses a court of maids. The maids are chosen by the groups within the high school which are actively involved in Turkey Day.

Because the dance was so successful, overcrowding was a serious problem. Plans are being discussed to move the Friendship Dance to some neutral and roomier site, instead of the traditional yearly switching from one high school to the other. Tune in next year to see if the Friendship Dance will be at Kirkwood High or off campus.

On October 24th, at one of the most elaborately decorated dances ever held at Webster High, Miss Danan McSellers was crowned Friendship Queen 1991.
The 1991 Pep Rally was a Winner!

Mr. Johnson's band fired up the rally

The Football Team Shows Spirit at the Pep rally

... and then the Pep Rally was over.
The show *South Pacific* combines two love stories involving the members of the U.S. Armed Forces stationed in the South Pacific. Nellie Forbush, a naive navy nurse from Little Rock, Arkansas, falls in love with Emile De Becque, a worldly French planter living on an island. Meanwhile, Lt. Joe Cable finds himself in a tender, tragic love affair with a Polynesian girl. The musical first opened on Broadway on April 7, 1949, and originally starred Mary Martin and Ezio Pinza.

*Andy Sarich (Emile De Becque) and Rebecca Stifel (Nellie Forbush) star in this year's musical *South Pacific*. This scene features *Some Enchanted Evening*."

*Jason Krull (Lt. Joseph Cable, U.S.M.C.) and Katie Marquess (Liat) in a tender, tragic love affair as they sing *Younger than Springtime*."

Members of the U.S. Armed forces stationed in the South Pacific. Jon Morgan, Shervan Houshmandi, Paul Christiansen, Kyle Hermann, G. Smith, Matt Fournier, and Jim Conway.
(top) Rebecca Stifel stopped the show with *Honey Bun*. (lower left) Greg Marshall (Henry) with the children of Emile De Becque, Miriam Bick (Ngana) and Pat Hunt (Jerome). (middle right) G. Smith and Rebecca Stifel are backed up with U.S. Armed forces for the Nothing like a Dame number. (bottom right) Jason Krull (Lt. Joseph Cable U.S.M.C.) singing *Bali ha'i*. 
Some people said Latasha Gordon (Bloody Mary) stole the show.

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CAST

Emile DeBecque ........................................... Andrew Sarich
Jerome ....................................................... Patrick Hunt
Bloody Mary .............................................. Latasha Gordon
Henry ......................................................... Greg Marshall
Luther Billis .................................................. G. Smith
Lt. Joseph Cable, U.S.M.C. ................................. Jason Krull
Cmdr. Wm. Harbison, U.S.N. ............................... George Sieburg
Marine Sgt. Kenneth Johnson .............................. Jon Laufersweiler
Seabee Morton Wise ...................................... Paul Christensen
Radio Optr., Bob McCaffery ............................... Jon Morgan
Staff-Sgt. Thomas Hassinger .............................. Joe Teague
Pte. Sven Larson ............................................ Nick Warren
Lt. Buss Adams .............................................. Bill Rapp
Ensign Lisa Manelli ........................................ Michele Harding
Ensign Janet McGregor ................................. Fauney Bick
Ensign Pamela Whitmore ................................. Ellen Rugen
Ensign Betty Pitt ........................................... Kari Edwards
Ensign Dinah Murphy ...................................... Laura Been
Seaman Mark ................................................... Tom Metzenthin
Seabee Gabe ................................................... Brien Teasley
Ngana ............................................................. Miriam Glick
Ensign Nellie Forbush ..................................... Rebecca Stiefel
Abner ............................................................... Marcel Washington
Stewpot ........................................................... Kyle Herrman
Professor ....................................................... Jim Conway
Capt. George Brackett, U.S.N. ............................. Joel Krauska
Yoman Herbert Quale ....................................... Chris Bailey
Seabee Richard West ......................................... Matt Fournier
Seaman Tom O'Brien ........................................ Pete Wollaeger
Marine Cpl. Hamilton Steeves .............................. Walter James
Pte. Victor Jerome ........................................... Shervin Houshmandi
Marine Sgt. Jack Walters ................................... Brendan Dalrymple
Lt. Genevieve Marshall .................................... Becki Pinto
Ensign Connie Walewska ................................... Candice Yoder
Ensign Bessie Noonan ....................................... Buffy Overheul
Ensign Sue Yaeger ........................................... Susan Varone
Ensign Cora MacCrae ....................................... Shayne Morrison
Liat ................................................................. Kate Marquess
Seaman Tom .................................................... Marc Taube
Seabee Brian ................................................... Gabe Peters

NURSES AND NATIVES

Shelby Armstrong ............................................. Julia Bahr
Sarah Bahr ................................................................. Aimee Banden
Dee Butler ................................................................. Alec Carothers
Becky Cheves ......................................................... Jessica Derickson
Sarah Estes ................................................................. Anne Heltibrand
Elizabeth Johnson ................................................... Victoria Johnson
Lisa Pepper ............................................................... Angie Weider
Susie Weis ................................................................. Maggie Dean
Casey Campbell ...................................................... Nicki Fulsom
Bridget Dunn ......................................................... Jennifer Niemeyer
Jennifer MacBryde ........................................ Jennifer Peel
Susan Olver ............................................................... Sharaf Rogers
Heather Rapp ......................................................... Tracie Kriska
Cathy Weis ......................................................... Katy Werner
Katie Spurr .............................................................

South Pacific

Latasha Gordon (Bloody Mary) convinces Jason Krull (Lt. Joseph Cable, U.S.M.C.) to go to Bali Ha'i.
(top left) Andy Sarich (Emile DeBecque) and Rebecca Stifle (Ensign Nellie Forbush) sing Some Enchanted Evening. (top right) Andy Sarich and his kids (in the play) exit stage right. (bottom left) Rebecca Stifle (Nellie Forbush) is questioned about her love of Emile DeBecque by Joel Krauska (Captain Brackett), George Sieburg (Comander Harbison) and Jason Krull (Lt. Joseph Cable, U.S.M.C.). (bottom right) Looks like G. Smith (Luther Billis) is in trouble with Bill Rapp (Lt. Buzz Adams) and George Sieburg (Commander Harbison, U.S.N.). Jon Morgan (Radio Oprr. Bob McCaffrey) listens in.
South Pacific, is presented through special arrangement with the Rogers and Hammerstein Theater Library.

Director .................................................. Ron Kenney
Music Director ........................................ Vicki Boren
Set Design ................................................ Dan and Betty McKeown
Light Design ............................................. Ed Eggers
Stage Managers ................................. Sara McGinnis, Nicci Berndt
Accompanist .............................................. Jackie Thompson
Choreographer ......................................... Millie Garvey
Make-Up Supervisor ............................... Debbie Genovese
Costume Coordinator ...................... Nancy Walters
Properties Coordinators ........................ Bern O’Brien
Graphics ........................................ David Arnett, Amy Bottani
Program Typist ...................................... Michelle Fantroy
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Heather Aisentat
Heather Nash
Delicia Hicks
Angie Swallow
Angela Harper
Stephanie Turner
Diane Burton
Michelle Fantroy
Sheelah Jost
Jennifer Mangosing
Angelia Beckman
Gretchen Orwig

MAKE-UP CREW
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Sara Crosby
Colleen Fuller
Amy Lowell
Kristi Pohl
Angi Andrew
Kelly Fee
Ramona Greene
Julie Lowell
Brien Teasley
Brandy Bauer
Kim Colinghi
Shannon Guirdry
Michelle Larimore
Teresa Vincent
Ann Duffy
Stephanie Craig
Lynn Lehnert
Kate McGinnis
Lynn Teasley
Marie Capelli
Amanda Daniels
Victoria Johnson
Allison Oehlerl
Barbara Hickeys
Tammy Chandler
Maggie Dean
Becca Kresyman
Beth Petersen

MUSICAL PIT ORCHESTRA
FLUTE: Sarah Ledgerwood
Kate Marshall
CLARINET: Mandee Ming
Julie Norton
TRUMPETS: Shelby Carter
James Harkey
Bryan Gibson
TUBA: Ben Scholle
BASS: Dan Toughy
HORNS: Greg Cissel
Aileen Keenan
Jon Keller
TROMBONES: Ryan Miller
Greg
Fleischer
PERCUSSION: Ron Carr

LIGHT CREW
Jeremy Rogers (Crew Chief)
Scott Hause
Joe Dougherty
Julius Booth
Emily Crowe
Mike Modesto
Josh Kurlander
PROP CREW
Maggie Dean
Rachel Nicki
Lisa Fagnini
Elizabeth Johnson
Casey Campbell
Nikki Gary
Megan McIlroy
Amy Allen
Dawn Ward
Jennifer Spencer
Nikki Reid
Susan Misra
WIND ENSEMBLE: (row one) Chris Bailey, Christopher Thompson, Lauren Ray, Sarah Chunn, Kate Marshall, Victoria Johnson, Angela Schlicher, Joy Hyde, Sarah Ledgerwood, and Jennifer Niemeyer. (row two) Pepper Glass, Jon Lauwersweiler, Dolly Frikken, Diana Martin, Fritz Vandover, Ross Finley, Tara Svaglic, Dawn Ward, Dan Dessent, Laura Wilson, Benedictie Nielsen, Joe Forsee, Amy Eskridge, Mike Bond, Julie Norton, and Mandee Ming. (row three) Matt Fox, Ryan Miller, Greg Fleischer, Tawana Reeves, Tim Hoyt, Eric Chapman, Brian Jones, David Riley, Mike Powers, Sean Hoffman, Ben Scholle, Devon Boisen (not in picture), Bryan Gibson, Sarah Deuring, Jay Harkey, Matt Walters, Mike McLeod, and Shelby Carter. (row four) Dan Touhey, Nathan Shay, D. J. Laciny, Ron Carr, Kevin Tuckson, Jenna St. Cyr, Josh Sinclair, and John Johnson.

SENIOR WIND ENSEMBLE MEMBERS: (row one) Jenny Niemeyer, Sarah Deuring, Matt Walters, Shelby Carter, Matt Fox and Mike McLeod. (row two) Carmen Cobb, Ross Finley, and Tara Svaglic.
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PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE: (row one) Mike Fondaw, Nathan Shay, Jenna St. Cyr, Andrea Gordon, Karl Glock, and Dane Williams. (row two) Brian Young, Emily Greenwalt, Derrick Young, Ron Carr, Kevin Tuckson, D. J. Lacin, Jon Laufer, and Josh Sinclair.


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(front) Tiffany Branstetter, Secretary. (second row) Ryan Dalrymple, Vice-President, Kristen Ragsdale, Treasurer. (back) Julie Smutz, President.

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Concert Choir


Show Choir

(row one) Susan Varone, Jim Conway, Katie Marquess, Jon Laufersweiler, Fauncy Bick, Paul Christiansen, Lynn Teasley, Joe Teague, Rebecca Stifel, Brian Teasley. (row two) Latasha Gordon, Chris Bailey, Laura Been, Andrew Sarich, Kari Edwards, G. Smith, Becki Pinto, Joel Krauska, Ellen Rugen, Shervin Houshmandi.

Show Choir

(see opposite page for names)
Girls Softball  Boys Soccer  Girls Tennis

Girls Volleyball  Football

FALL SPORTS
Varsity Girls Tennis


J.V. Girls Tennis

(kneeling) Sonya Leffell, Niki Ruhland, Heather Thompson, Becki Brussell, Katie McGinnis, Rebecca DeMotle, Magie Dean, Katie Foley. (standing) Cate Smith, Teresa Brussell, Jessica Nelson, Laura Swinford, Shelby Armstrong, Marie Capeli, Barbie McCoy, Sarah Glass, Elaine Dubail, coach.
Boys Cross Country


Girls Cross Country

Varsity Boys Soccer

(front row) Harold Schuman, Bill Rapp, Jeff Pirozzi, Dan Dessent, Chris Shanahan, Tony Pivirotto, Adam Tilford, Dan Stockenberg, Jason Sartori, Greg Marshall.
(back row) Coach Tom Holmes, Adrian Mosley, Josh Gennari, Jason Staetler, Ryan Dalrymple, Brad Jordan, John Dunning, Phil Cotta, Dan Lodes, David Knapp, Chris Duke.

Sophomore Boys Soccer

(kneeling) Jon DeLaney, Simeon Buresch, Bobby DiMarcellis, Joel Gast, Tom Kuszwara, David Barnett, Jason Flanery, Dan Berleman, Mike Sirawan. (standing) Jamie Cooper, Adam Kamps, Jason Fleming, Mark Stoll, Billy Shell, Eric Laufersweiler, Tom Church, Chris Kuszwara, Brian Jackson, Coach Brian Yates.
Varsity Girls Softball


J.V. Girls Softball

Varsity Volleyball


J.V. Volleyball


Freshman Volleyball

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Freshman Football

**FALL SPORTS**


by Nick Meara

A cold wind blows across Moss field. A chilly evening for the Webster faithful as they huddle together for warmth. Ecstatic fans cheer for their football team and clang their cowbells. They screamed out words of encouragement to their classmates on the field and obscenities to the officiating. The field was a tundra with snow piled on the sidelines. Players on the bench cried out to their defense to hold the opponent back from scoring. The score board reads fourth and eight. The defense is tense with anticipation. The snap, the quarterback drops back, rushes his pass, it hits a receiver in the hands before being knocked away by a jarring hit by the defensive back. A familiar chant of 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 comes over the crowd. The buzzer rings out and the players and fans take the field. A mass of well wishers mixed with exhausted athletes embracing the moment.

November 8, 1991, Webster won the district championship 14-10 over Festus. High school will always leave a person with great memories, but some will never forget the autumn of '91.

The varsity football team rose from the ashes of a 3-6 season last year to rise to 8-2 district champions. The Statesmen claimed part of the Suburban South conference title from Ladue after defeating them in a 7-6 nail biter on October 25th. The game was highlighted by junior Duane Gill's quarterback keep for a touchdown and a blocked extra-point by junior Travis Roberts. The seasons highlight was a October 7th game at powerhouse Eureka. The game was won on a last minute field goal by senior Justin Young. Webster ran away with a 16-14 victory. The seniors included all-conference starters Murphy Grant, Dan Jones, and Tim Rutledge. Seniors Jay Westfall, Allen Strickland, and Mark Griffin were impact players on the W.G.'s tough defense. Senior Matt Walters was a two year starter at tightend. On special teams seniors Nick Meara and Rodney Ragland added to the teams success.

The J.V. football team went 1-3-3 with only one bright spot, a 16-14 win over Parkway North. This years team showed promise with Q.B. Paul Nordmann and running back Rico Chapman. The Freshman finished with a 1-5-1 record. The team went through an injury plagued season, which gave the coaches a chance to play everyone. The sole win was over Oakville on October 10th.

The Soccer Statesmen had one of the most outstanding seasons in recent history by going 17-4-1. The Statesmen brought the Conference title back to Webster after a six year hiatus. The team claimed the championship after wiping Ladue 6-0 on November 5th. "We scored two goals in the first minute, I thought at this rate we would score 80 goals," reminisced senior Chris Duke. The true high point of the season was when Adrian Mosley eclipsed the school record of 28 goals in a season, with 30 goals of his own. The Statesmen started districts by beating the always tough Lindbergh Flyers 2-1 on November 8th. The team then lost 5-1 to eventual co-state champs Vianney two days later. The captains on this years team were seniors Phil Cotta, Chris Duke and Josh Gennari. Seniors Ryan Dalrymple and Jason Staetter were an asset to the team at their wing fullback positions. Junior Chris Shanahan shutout a tough Oakville team 1-0 on October 14th. "It was a hell of a defensive effort," said senior midfielder Dan Lodes.

The Girls Cross Country team went to their second straight State championship meet on November 9th. The Stateswoman placed 14th, led by junior Kim Gardner who finished 27th overall. The team placed third at the Conference meet, led again by Gardner who finished second. Gardner is joined on the team by other great enduring runners such as juniors Tracie Clark, Lisa Hanssen and senior Sara Dusenberry. The Stateswomen will be contenders again next season with most runners returning.

In Girls Golf a person can concentrate on their stroke so much that she doesn't acknowledge anything else. Senior Denise Hilkene didn't have that problem since she is the only member of the Girls Golf team. Hilkene placed 11th in districts, one stroke away from going to state. "I play golf mostly for the fun of it, and I don't really get competitive during a match," said Hilkene. She also urges underclassmen to come out for golf next year, so that the program will not die.

The Boys Cross Country team had a fine season winning several small meets, Ladue and Lutheran South, plus competing well in larger meets such as the Southpaw Invitational where they placed 7th out of 12 schools. This seasons top runner was sophomore Steve Johnson, who was the only Statesmen to go to state this year where he placed 50th. Seniors on this seasons squad were Matt Crosby, Stewart McVay, Shawn Flanery, and Evan St. Cyr.

The Volleyball team went 2-11 this season with victories over Ladue 2-1 on September 27th, and Berkeley 2-1 on October 14th. This season saw outstanding play by seniors Tamala Stallings and Anna Sanders. Both J.V. and Freshman teams went winless but coaches Chestra Peaslee and Chris Becker both thanked the girls on their attitude through the season.

The Girls Softball team went 2-14 in a rebuilding season having only four returning players. "I want the girls to know that I think they are all winners," said first year head coach Ben Averbuch. Senior Kelley Weston made second team all-conference, and junior Trish Turek was honorable mention. The J.V. went 0-13 but coach Joe Hepfinger said, "The players were young and inexperienced, mostly freshmen. They improved dramatically in their skill and competitiveness."

The Girls Tennis team went through a woeful season. Junior Michelle Harding stated midway into the season, "We are not as good as other teams, who were born with tennis racquets in their hands, but we are good." Singles players on the team were seniors Katherine Romines, Jennifer MacBryde, Paige Armstrong, and junior Michelle Harding. Senior Sara McGinnis doubled with junior Amy Lowell as the best doubles pair on the team.
Phil Cotta slides tackles opponent and comes up with the ball.
BOYS CROSS COUNTRY
STEVE JOHNSON WENT TO STATE

(top) The pack starts fast. (middle upper left) Matt Crosby, and Stewart McVay pace John Osburg, Joel Maisenhelder, Derrick Young and Mike Bond. (middle lower left) Matt Crosby, Mike Bond, Stewart McVay, and John Osburg push through the course. (middle right) Steve Johnson is relieved to finish first.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY
THE GIRLS PLACED 14TH AT STATE
(top left) Lisa Wallace ... ready to fire. (top right) Coach Averbuch motivates his team. (middle right) Karen Scribner does her job as catcher. (bottom left) Trish Turek waits for play to continue. (bottom middle) Karen Scribner ... when you're our you're out. (bottom right) Heather Aisenstat waits for the ball.
Action Shots of the Affton Game on Saturday, September 28th.
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Officer acts as liaison between school, community

Plainclothes policeman patrols Webster halls

by Jill Humphries

Officer Gary Helling of the Webster Groves Police Department has an office at Webster High School, where he spends most of his day. The rest of his time is divided between Hixson and Steger.

Helling participates in a “police liaison program” started this year with funding from a state grant. The program, a partnership with Rockhill, provides a police officer who is on hand during the day at area schools. His duties include investigating school thefts, vandalism, and assaults, attending home athletic events, counseling students on their legal rights, and discussing behavioral problems.

“This is a preventive program,” said Helling. “If students have problems, I look into them.”

“We’ve been wanting to do something like this for a long time, but the school budget just can’t afford it,” said high school principal Dr. Dan Edwards.

A liaison program did exist at Webster during the 1970’s, when enrollment was high, but has since been discontinued due to the lack of funds. The state grant has made it possible to reinstate the program this year.

Edwards said, “The program will definitely continue throughout this school year, but whether it goes beyond that depends on state funding.”

Webster streets cause frustration and disturbance to residents

by Matt Fournier

A car backs out of a driveway, scrapes and thuds onto a once-paved, but now-mangled street. It moves along; a nail pierces a tire and the driver is out of luck. This is the nightmare of many of the residents of Webster Groves who have to put up with their streets being ripped to shreds.

A total of 36 Webster streets being torn up include the main thoroughfares of Marshall, Selma, Lockwood, Bompart, and Elm.

Two obvious questions are, “Why are they doing this?” and “Why didn’t they start earlier?”

The answer to question number one, according to Chief Bond Engineer Paul Verheyen, is that the work is happening because previous road patching was not enough; more extensive rebuilding was needed.

Why all at one time? The street department should have spaced out all this construction (if it is really needed). All of it happening at once puts an enormous burden on motorists from all over the county and the city passing through Webster, and, of course, motorists living in Webster.

The answer to question number two is that they didn’t start earlier because the street construction was dependent on the bond issue to pass in June. Well it did; construction didn’t start until July on a couple of streets, until August on a few more, and September on all the rest. There are even more to come.

Starting the majority of the construction in September was a mistake because kids were going back to school and there is more traffic during the school year.

To top it all off, crossing guards have been eliminated in Webster Groves area schools because the school district can’t afford them, according to superintendent Jerry Knight. The budget cut that canned all of the crossing guards is denounced by parents all over Webster.

The combination of street construction and budget cuts have caused havoc among motorists, pedestrians, and worried parents. There is absolutely nothing anyone can do about the street construction. Once it’s started, it has to be finished. Crossing guards should be reinstated, at least until Webster streets are again safe to travel.
Foreign exchange students at WGHS find Americans loud, friendly, independent

by Niki Ruhland

When the foreign exchange students, who are visiting WGHS gathered for a group interview and picture, there was a missing face, Maria Rosales, from Venezuela. Until Rosales arrived, we discussed sports. Fiona Palmer, from Scotland, is on the girls' cross country team. Bernardo Errucalde, from Mexico, is on the boys' varsity soccer team but couldn't play in the first game, also due to a pulled muscle.

When Rosales arrived, about five minutes later, she saw Errucalde and her face lit up as she exclaimed "Oh, Mexico!" The six students are from different countries. Besides Mexico, Venezuela and Scotland, there are students from Japan, Switzerland and South Africa. Their views on most subjects were usually almost the same.

Palmer's first reaction to American teenagers was, "They're loud. They have lots of self-confidence." Barbara Simmen, from Switzerland, said that American teenagers "look a lot older than they are." Pieter Van Zyl, from South Africa, has been in the United States for eight months and has had a lot of time to observe teens in the U.S. He said that American teenagers are "very independent and friendly."

"American people aren't as affectionate as people in my country. It seems as if they're saying to you 'keep your distance.' In Venezuela, we hug and kiss a lot." Maria Rosales, Venezuela

Rosales and Errucalde had different opinions about teens' attitudes. "American people aren't as affectionate as people in my country. It seems as if they're saying to you 'keep your distance.' In Venezuela, we hug and kiss a lot," said Rosales. Errucalde said that there aren't many drastic differences between his country and the U.S., "It's the same thing, just different languages."

Van Zyl said that one reason he chose to study in the U.S. was to see how U.S. citizens felt about his country, "to learn first-hand. You have to be very patient when talking about your country to Americans. Someone asked me if we go to school on elephants."

School systems are different in different countries. Most of the students in these six different countries aren't allowed to choose their classes. Simmen said, "In Switzerland, we have natural light in our classes. I get headaches from this light."

The students had different opinions on lockers and classes. "Here, late (to class) is okay. The teachers in my country rotate and we stay in the same room." And the lockers? "I hate that locker!" said Palmer.

Van Zyl disagrees, "The locker is great."

Rumika Kobayashi, from Japan, said "I hate textbooks, they're so heavy."
Danger awareness and self-defense stressed in seminar

by Jill Humphries


Petill and his sister, Patrice Russo, both teach self-defense courses at the Webster Groves YMCA and have extensive backgrounds in the martial arts. They were asked to explain and demonstrate different methods of self-defense at the second hour seminar hosted by the Public Affairs Club. "A lot of attacks on the street begin as a ruse; someone will come up and ask you for the time, and the next thing you know, you're in the hospital. You've got to stay aware of what's going on behind you," Petill said.

The pair executed a series of demonstrations, including boxing techniques as well as karate and judo. Petill advised using knees and elbows as weapons against assailants, adding, "Go for the vital areas — the knees, the groin."

He explained that the kind of self-defense he and his sister taught was spontaneous. "Some martial arts have a plan for every kind of attack. We don't have certain arrangements...learn to use fear to your advantage; it will help you to react quickly," he said.

To help the audience get a better understanding of situations where self-defense would be needed, Russo called for volunteers. Eight students mounted the stage and were arranged in four couples. Petill and Russo demonstrated a few simple defense moves which the couples then performed; one played an attacker, and the other was a victim. Later in the presentation an audience member posed a serious question, "What if the attacker has a gun?" "I'm not going to lie to you," said Petill. "If you are facing someone with a weapon, you're in a whole lot of trouble." He added that he couldn't give any definite advice, because "your reaction depends on the situation. The best thing to do is remain alert, and make sure you know what you're doing."

Petill and Russo agree that self-defense is useful knowledge, but recommend taking every precaution to avoid dangerous situations altogether.

"The main thing to remember," said Petill, "is to stay aware, and never allow yourself to become a target."

Webster places first in its division

Guard successfully defends title in marching band competition

by Sara Dusenbery

For the second year in a row, the WGHS Guard won first place in their division, the second largest in the competition, as Webster participated in the 20th annual Greater St. Louis Marching Band Festival at Busch Stadium October 26.

This year 42 high school bands took part, including 27 schools from Missouri, 12 from Illinois, a and some from Arkansas and California.

"It was a great day!" said senior Lara Stack. "I wasn't expecting to win anything. I was really excited to see that we could."

Winning for the second year in a row came as a surprise to the Guard, in addition to making them feel confident that they are good performers. "I was so happy and proud that the Guard won for the second time," said freshman Mari Askew. "Winning last year was sort of a surprise to me," said junior co-captain Jen Harrison. "This year I felt satisfied in knowing that we worked hard to achieve our goal of remaining first in our division." Harrison feels strongly that it is more difficult to keep something than it is to receive it in the first place.

Junior Jessica Derickson said winning was a great feeling. "We all felt that we had accomplished what we set out for."

Co-captain Sarah Estes was especially impressed to see how well the Guard's efforts have paid off. "The squad has put in a great deal of time and effort. I think winning has taught us all something about setting goals and working hard to attain them," she said.

Diane Carenas, mother of senior Guard member Sonia Carenas, commented on how well the WGHS Guard performed. "Of all the high school guards that competed, they looked the most classy and held their heads the highest. It was a spectacular performance." Sonia Carenas said it was an incredible feeling to win, and that the team had a major sense of accomplishment now.

The band only received a participation award which slightly sobered the Guard's victory. They watched the band improve a lot this year, said Derickson. "We all thought that the band had a really good chance, and were disappointed that they didn't win."

"There were so many good bands there," said sophomore Leila Saffaf. "Now they know what they are capable of doing though, and they are going to win next year."
Gunshots and violence strike close to home

by Niki Ruhland

Anyone who pays any attention to the news knows violent crimes in St. Louis are up in 1991, compared to 1990. September ended with a total of 35 violent deaths in that month alone. On the night of October 1, 14 people were shot, four fatally, during an 11-hour period in the city. As of October 15, 217 people have been killed in St. Louis; in 1990 there were a total of 177 people killed in the city. According to news reports, most of these deaths were drug- and/or gang-related.

Tiffany Emanuel is a junior at WGHS. She lives in North St. Louis on Sullivan Street, “better known as ‘Bean Street’ because of all of the dope,” she says with a look of disgust. “I live in the city, where everybody’s getting shot.” Emanuel thinks that the violence starts “over dope, and if not that, over gangs and colors.”

Sophomore DeAndre Logan wears a Malcolm X hat. He says he wears the hat because “It’s just something Spike Lee ‘hyped up.’ There’s really no reason. Malcolm X was a black Muslim who believed in solving things the violent way.” Logan smiled and said, “No, I don’t believe in that.”

Girls Cross Country Team Places 14th In State

by Jay Swift

For the second year in a row, the girl’s cross country team competed in the Missouri Class 4-A State Finals. The team placed fourteenth overall in the race, which was held in Jefferson City on November 9.

Junior Kim Gardner, the 1990 state champion, finished in 27th place this season, with a time of 20 minutes, 59 seconds. This was Gardner’s third state meet; she went individually in her freshman season.

No other States women placed in the top 100 finishers, but juniors Tracie Clark and Lisa Hanssen finished 101 and 102 respectively. Sophomore Stepanie Hoffman placed 110th. Senior Sara Dusenbery finished out her cross country career with a personal record time (23 minutes, 51 seconds), and a 126th place finish.

Webster’s other competitors were freshman Katie Wer-...
Problems continue in parking lot

There always seems to be something wrong with the student parking lot. Volumes could be written about the difficulties students encounter just trying to park their cars so they can get to school. This year, the problems have grown worse.

In the past few weeks, it has become nearly impossible to find an empty spot in the parking lot. This is because more and more cars are being parked in the lot without the official WGHS permit. How many? On a recent morning, during second hour, seven cars were on the lot without permits. After lunch, the number had risen to eleven.

Whom do these cars belong to? Are they WGHS students who don’t want to spend $5 on a permit, or who can’t buy them because they’re sophomores? Or do these cars belong to Webster University students?

So far, the administration has done nothing but make token gestures to punish parking offenders. Students receive warnings on their first offense. Most students don’t mind risking a warning for a shorter walk in the morning. And lately, warnings have not even been issued.

It’s not fair for students who have paid for a permit to have to worry whether they will get a parking spot. This is a problem which is simple to avoid. The administration should return to the practice of posting monitors at the entrance to the parking lot before and after school, and during the lunch periods. Stricter punishments, such as fines, should be given to those who park on the lot without permits.

News Briefs

by Nancy Johnson

Renaissance Scholarship
A grant of up to $500 will be offered to any teacher annually for the purpose of traveling during spring or summer break in order to enhance his or her knowledge of a particular subject. This grant is sponsored by Don Whitener, an agent for Windjammer Travel.

College News
Seniors, juniors, and parents interested in Drake University are invited to attend an informative meeting on February 2 at the Hyatt Regency or February 3 at Sheraton Westport. Call 1-800-44-DRAKE for reservations.

Sweetheart Dance
The Sweetheart Dance will be held February 15. The dance is semiformal and couples are not required. Tickets cost $3 in advance, $4 at the door. Tickets go on sale February 3.

Spring Play
The tentative cast for the spring play, “Dark Side of the Moon,” will include: JOHN — Dan Belrose; CONJURMAN — Marcel Washington; DARK WITCH — Michele Harding; FAIR WITCH — Emily Sweanson; CONJUR WOMAN — Casey Campbell; HANK GUDGEON — Scott Greenwald; EDNA SUMNEY — Nicci Berndt; MR. SUMNEY — John Osburg; MRS. SUMNEY — Sara McGinnis; MISS METCALF — Julianne Smutz; MR. ATKINS — Jim Conway; MR. JENKINS — G. Smith; UNCLE SMELICUE — Drew Sarich; FLOYD ALLEN — George Sieburg; MR. BERGEN — Kirk Rain; MRS. BERGIN — Kate Marquess; BURT DINWITTY — Chris Bailey; GREENY GORMAN — Allison Oehlert; HATTIE HEFFNER — Rebecca Stifel; MISS LEAFY — Ellen Ruger; MARVIN HUGGINS — Phil Cotta; BARBARA ALLEN — Fauncy Bick; MRS. ALLEN — Jessica Derickson; MR. ALLEN — Josh Gennari; ELLA BERGEN — Jennifer Johnstone; PREACHER HAGGLER — Joel Krauska.

Extras are: Kim Colnaghi, Teresa Vincent, and Brian Westfall. The stage manager is Jennifer MacBryde. Ms. Bernice O’Brien is in charge of props and costumes; Ms. Debbie Genovese — make-up; set decoration/stage crew, Dan McKeown; and Ron Kenney director.
KKK reaches WGHS students

by Niki Ruhland

The Ku Klux Klan has apparently targeted the Webster Groves School District as a potential recruitment area.

During the first week of January, a number of white male WGHS students, mostly seniors, received a mailing from the KKK. Most of the letters were sent to the students’ homes. The remaining letters were addressed to students via WGHS. A bundle of approximately 60 letters was received in the main office and sent to unit offices.

The envelopes, which had no return address, were ready to be delivered to students in classes, when senior Nick Meara, who works in Unit 102 as a runner, recognized the words, “To be opened by addressee only,” printed on an envelope. “The letters looked just like the one that was sent to me (from the KKK) at home. I told Mrs. (Pat) Reed (Unit 102 secretary) and when she opened one, it was the same as the one I had received,” said Meara. According to Douglas Copeland, Webster Groves School District attorney, WGHS or any other school has the right to read any mail that is to be delivered to a student.

Reed collected the letters and turned them over to Principal Dan Edwards, who returned them to the post office. The letters had been sent to WGHS through the mail and were postmarked. No letters were distributed at school. “There was some sad commentary in the letter. I was surprised to see it here in the Webster Groves community. It is unfortunate that anyone would take part (in this kind of hate group) and force on others their racial beliefs and activities. Separatists do not do anything beneficial,” Edwards said.

The letter opened with the greeting, “Dear White Patriot.” How the Missouri Realm of the KKK knew which students were white remains unanswered. While the Buzz Book lists most students and addresses, no racial identification is included.

According to Copeland, the record of every student enrolled in the Webster Groves Public School system is public information. However, this list does not include a student’s race. “If someone calls the school district and asks for a list of students and their addresses,” explains Copeland, “the school district has to provide it.”

Copeland added, “I have not seen the letter, but it’s a destructive thing that this misinformation is being distributed through the school. Leave it to the students to decide for themselves what action they take as individuals.”

In gathering information for this story, the Echo attempted to reach Tony Bayem, whose signature is on the letters as the “Exalted Cyclops,” by telephone, but could not find a phone listing.

Bayern telephoned the Echo after he received written questions from the Echo. “We don’t know you . . . We have to be careful, because our political organization is not always understood . . .” he said.

“Some members of the KKK, have jobs that might be in jeopardy if they were found to be members,” Bayern said. He said written responses to the Echo’s questions would be delivered to the high school the morning of January 21; as of press time, the Echo has received no response.

Propaganda which accompanied the KKK’s letter sought to explain some of the negative symbols and lore surrounding the KKK. White supremacy and purity are, the information admits, tenets of the group. The literature states that the burning cross is, in reality, a misunderstood religious symbol, and not a symbol of bigotry and terrorism.

The letter tells “White Patriots” that for $1, they may send away for more information of the Klan and a mailing address is included. The letter closes with, “For Christ, Race, and Nation,” and Bayem’s signature.

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— Dr. Dan Edwards
WGHS Principal

Verna Bundy, Unit 106 aide, remembers another time when the KKK was active. “The Klan was much more active in the 30’s than it is today. I remember reading about murders, cross burnings and chasing people. The way these people think is so narrow-minded. It is like they think they are ‘the ones.’ Anything so narrow is always frightening.”

Students who received letters from the Klan have differing opinions. “I don’t think there’s anything wrong with it. It’s as if they’re just trying to stir up controversy by sending the letters to school; so people start talking about it,” said one senior.

Another senior says, “They have the right to exist; but they’re stepping over their boundaries when they talk about hating everyone. Pride is one thing, but they are going too far. They are trying to glamorize bigots.”

At press time area schools contacted by the Echo had not been targeted by the KKK. Spokespersons for Lindbergh, Affton, Kirkwood, Mehlville, Brentwood, Maplewood and Oakville all said they were unaware of any KKK activity among their students.

According to a recent article in the St. Louis Post Dispatch, Alton High School in Illinois was contacted by the KKK in a less “systematic” effort than that which was displayed in Webster Groves. Klan fliers were scattered in the parking lot, a representative said.

As one student from Webster put it, “Something like the KKK coming in here is not going to do anything to us. We’ve never had any problems with blacks and whites. We’ve always been close (at WGHS). We’ll all still be friends.”
Winter Sports
by Nick Meara

Affton ice rink is a very cold and frosty place, yet fans of the Webster Groves Hockey Club, known as the Skatesmen, are all but naked. These overly spirited fans are bare chested, painted orange and black, wigged out and screaming at the top of their lungs through a megaphone. Such beloved cheers as “BLOOD!”, and “We’ve got Hines” (referring to junior goalie Chris Hines). These hecklers take on the responsibility of helping the cheerleaders to incite the crowd to riotous pitch, which is Webster hockey. “We love having people in the stands. We’ve had great turn-outs even at pre-season games. We’re playing for the people and the school,” said Coach Dave Garth.

The Hockey team reached a higher level of play this season accumulating a 16-5-4 record. Captains for the Skatesmen were seniors, Jeff Neidenbach, Brian Hazelton and Billy Coats, who came back from an early season injury to score 14 goals. Other outstanding players were scoring leader junior Mike Blake, plus junior Clay Copley, and senior Joe Hagen. The team had some close games such as a 3-2 win over Fox and 4-3 win over Parkway North. But they had more blowouts for the season like a 11-1 thrashing of Hazelwood East or 13-0 slaying of the Dragons of St. Mary’s. The Skatesmen opened the play-offs by defeating Vianney twice, but were eliminated by C.B.C. in the second round.

This season the Girl’s basketball was recognized as the number one team in the St. Louis area by The Post Dispatch. A 14 game winning streak raised the team from a top 10 team to the number one team. Senior Liz Spurgin led the team in scoring and rebounding for the year. “Personally we have pulled together off the court as a team, we respect each other and we probably have more fun than we should,” stated Spurgin. The girls won the Kirkwood tournament and The Statesmen Holiday Classic as well as the prestigious Borgia Tournament. Other starters were juniors Maria Nordmann, Brandi Schacher, and sophomore Amy Roberts. The fifth starter was Wendy Akins, before an injury, was replaced with sophomore Valerie Mesnier. The girls finished the year with an astonishing 21-5 record.

Wrestlers here at WGHS have one dream to be the next state champion. The Statesmen pinned and intimidated opponents all the way to Columbia, Mo. site of the State finals. At State junior Marlowe Parsons placed second losing 7-6. The team was led by a core of our outstanding seniors. Co-captains Murphy Grant, who competes at 145 weight class, and Rodney McCain at 152. Senior Steve Fantroy has excelled with his third 20 win season in the 119 weight class. The final senior of the quartet is 160 pounder Mark Griffin, who placed sixth at State. “I’m determined to win, especially since this is my last year,” stated Griffin. The outstanding underclassmen in the remaining classes are juniors Jerry Johnson (103), State qualifier Marvin Augustine (112), Dorsey Lawrence (125), and Parsons (140) plus sophomores Edward Newman (130), Jess Jacobs (135), and Brian Young (171). At sectionals, Griffin, Grant, and Parson, Fantroy and Augustine advanced to the State Tournament.

The ’91-92 Boys Basketball team went though another “rebuilding year” maturing the underclassmen and playing with little size advantage. “We don’t have any size, and that makes it tough to play against some of these guys who are 6’7” or 6’8”,” said coach Tim Moore. The team had early success with quickness and heart in a 55-53 win over Lindbergh on December 5. A week later they defeated C.B.C. 55-54 in another close one. The win of the season was a 77-71 win over University City, which broke a hideous four game losing streak. Seniors on this year’s squad were Jay Westfall, T. J. Griffin, Warren Yandell, and Pico Beck. The Statesmen finished the season tied for 3rd place in the Suburban South Conference and a 10-16 record.
Girls Varsity Basketball

(sitting) Amy Abbott, Valerie Mesnier, Valerie Byers.

Girls Freshman Basketball

Boys Varsity Basketball


Sophomore Boys Basketball (lower left)

Freshman Boys Basketball (lower right)


(kneeling) Sean Worley, Bob DeMarcellis, Corey Sims, Tim Rusan, Robert Ming, Michael Lay, Don Antle. (standing) Coach Hepfinger, Sam Collier, Mark Munsterman, Matt Robinson, D. J. Laciny, Mike Bloomer, Ferdinand McGuire, Pete Wibbenmeyer.
Varsity Wrestling Team

(kneeling) Dorsey Lawrence, Marvin Augustine, Jerry Johnson, Brian Young, Marlowe Parsons. (standing) Murphy Grant, Mark Griffin, Steve Fantroy, Rodney McCain.
Varsity Hockey

(first row) Niki Ruhland, Teresa Brussel, Christine Miller, Jenny Young, Bridget Corkery, Jodi Riemer (captain), Carrie Westmeyer (captain), Nikki Hein, Valerie Drummond, Joy Verity, Stacy Hensic. (second row) Jason Glass, David Verity, Jeff Westmeyer, Chris Reed, Chris Hines, Chris Broughton, Tim Broughton, Geoff Niedenbach, Chris Pfountz. (back row) Caleb Herrel, Asst. Coach Nea, Peter Odman, Shawn Mahoney, Andy Nea, Steven Hall, Billy Coats, Andy Mont, Jeremy Doughaday, Brian Hazelton, Michael Blake, Coach Christy, Clayton Copley, Coach Garth, Jim Odman.

Junior Varsity Hockey

(front row) Kevin Donze, Jared El-Mofty, Jeremy Daughaday, Chris Pfountz, Chris Reed (captain), Caleb Herrel, Jim Odman. (back row) David Verity, Sean Mahoney, Jeff Westmeyer, Coach Mark Smith, Steve Hall (co-captain), Tim Broughton, Brad Hilkene.
Lady Statesman
Basketball Action

(top left) Maria Nordmann shows her stuff in the Parkway game. (top right) Liz Spurgin goes up for the shot as teammate Amy Roberts gets position for the rebound. (middle left) Julia Bahr fights her way into the lane to grab the rebound. (above left) Valerie Messier shoots the power layup. (above right) Courtney Lockett blocks her opponent's shot in the J.V. Webster-Washington game. (left) Brandie Schacher shoots!
Boys Basketball Action
Wrestling Action
Hockey Action ...

Skatesmen Cheerleaders are always ready with a smile. Senior Valerie Drummond and Sophomore Bridget Corkery.

... and on the Sidelines.

(top) Geoff Neidenbach/Hull is in the spotlight. (bottom) Merry Christmas! Christine Miller, Teresa Brussel and Bridget Corkery handing out gifts to the players.
Super Star Lady Statesman
Senior Liz Spurgin

by Paige Armstrong

Webster Groves girls' basketball has said farewell to one of the best players the school has ever seen. Liz Spurgin could boast that she holds the most points, blocks, and rebounds in a game, season and career. She also has the highest freethrow percentage in a career. However, you probably would not hear Spurgin bragging.

During Spurgin's sophomore year the team went 19-7. Her scoring average was 15.9 points and her rebounding average was 11.2. In a game against McCluer, Spurgin set an unofficial school record by scoring 30 points, surpassing a 24 point record set in 1988 by Alyson Biggs. She made the All-Conference first team again. And her teammates voted her best rebounder, best offensive player, and Most Valuable Player. Set a record?

Spurgin's junior year was her best yet. The Washington Missourian February 2-3, 1991 issue called Spurgin "the star of Webster Groves team." Union High School Head Coach Glen Mechem said, "We found that Spurgin was capable of hitting (baskets) from all over the floor." Webster won over Union 70-57. Spurgin again made the All-Conference first team and the All-Metro team. She was voted Most Valuable Player, best rebounder, and best offensive player. Her coach Chris Ellis was quoted in the Suburban Journal as saying, "I might be biased but I think she will be the biggest prospect for recruiters in the area next year. She is the only junior and she is having the type of year that would land her a good school to play for. I can only imagine what she will attract her senior year."

Now in her senior year at Webster High, Liz made the decision to continue her basketball career at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. She is going to Marquette on a basketball scholarship. Spurgin said, "I really like the coaches at Marquette. They care about me as more than a basketball player." Liz was recruited by several schools: Boston College, Colorado State, Florida State, Iowa State, Kansas State, Southwest Missouri State University and University of Missouri-Columbia.

Good Luck Liz and don't forget Webster Groves High where it all began.

Senior Liz Spurgin, number 44, has the distinct honor of being only the second player in Webster's history, and the first girl, to have her number retired.
The Echo Newspaper

The 1991-92 Echo Newspaper began the school year with fifteen enthusiastic journalism students under the superb direction of Mrs. B. A. Brady. There were four returning staffers offering their experience from last year to make sure this would be the best year for the Echo Newspaper.

Each student is required to research, interview, and write stories. Along with these responsibilities the students are required to sell at least two advertisements each month. The editors are appointed by the sponsor and they are the ones responsible to make sure everything is laid out and ready to go to press.

Sarah Harper sums it all up by saying, “At first it was hectic, but we all worked together and when you work together things come together a lot easier.”


Each day the staff checks their mailbox as do Matt Fournier, Amy Bottani and Billy Coats.
The Echo Newspaper is always busy...

(top left) Sarah Harper and Nick Meara check out the assignment boxes for pictures and copy. (top right) Jill Humphries waits her turn as Jon Hoag and Tina Barker sell ads on the telephone. (middle right) Billy Coats, Jay Swift, Sara Dusenbery and Teresa Brussel keep busy at the computers. (bottom left) Nicci Berndt, Paige Armstrong and Niki Ruhland are very busy at the light board. (bottom right) Jon Hoag and Nancy Johnson believe the sign on the chalkboard behind them.
The 1992 ECHO yearbook staff stayed with a tried and true production of this year's book of memories. As in the past, 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 lot more enthusiasm about their assignments, and it gave everyone a chance to work in all aspects of putting a yearbook together. The ECHO yearbook sponsor, Norm Hoffmeister, has a philosophy that is unique in producing high school yearbooks. He feels experience can be had by working on a section of the yearbook, or experience can be had by observing others working and creating a successful yearbook. This year's staff was no exception. Some worked on the yearbook, others observed.

The 1992 ECHO yearbook staff did not miss any of their deadlines and still put everything in this year's book as planned. We hope you enjoy this book as much as we enjoyed sending it to press.
Mock Trial Club

The Mock Trial Program uses the challenge of academic competition to provide opportunities for students to further develop their analytical and critical thinking skills, as well as improve their competency in oral advocacy. Planning and preparation for actual mock trials will enable students to increase their understanding of the judicial process while examining complex and sometimes controversial issues confronting the courts and the community.

This year’s case involves a student who enters a fraternity at his/her college and sustains an injury during a hazing ritual called “Hell Night.”

Peggy Callihan is the sponsor of the Webster Groves mock trial team. The team is aided by a member of the legal community who this year is attorney Joseph B. Dickerson.

ATTORNEYS: Joe Dickerson, Cathy Fuess, Jonathan Laufersweiler, and Youssef Marzouk.

WITNESSES: Chris Guerrero, Edward Herold, Joanna Johnson, Matt Niemeyer, Paul Sherman, Derrick Young, and Jeff Chandler.
The Math Club

The Math Club meets every Tuesday at 3:00 o'clock in Room 256. During these meetings, we prepare for mathematics contests, participate in contests, and listen to guest speakers.

This year we've had speakers from Webster University and Meramec Community College speak about statistics, Modular Systems, and the mathematics behind the construction of the planetarium.

Additionally, we participate in monthly contests sponsored by the Missouri Math League and National Math League. In November, we participated in an area high school math contest at Forest Park Community College; and in February a contest at Washington University, and the American High School Math Exam.

All interested students are invited to participate.
The International Club


Officers
International Club

Treasurer, Katie Spurr; Secretary, Karen Parnell; President, Heather Newell; Vice President, Joe Dickerson.

Exchange Students

Rumiko Kobayashi, Japan; Barbara Simmen, Switzerland; Bernardo Errecale, Mexico; Pieter VanZyl, South Africa; Fiona Palmer, Scotland; Marie Rosales, Venezuela.
Webster Community Campus

Webster Community Campus (WWC) has been around for more than two decades. It offers unique opportunities for junior and senior students to do volunteer work in their community. The program is offered during 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, WWC has many expectations for growth in its various locations. Weekly reports are due, to sum up the students' learning experience of that week. Attendance records and reports from their bosses are all included in their final grade.
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 fourth year of sponsorship by Mrs. Sandra Jahnke.

Student Service Council (SSC)

SSC is a group of dedicated students that organize fundraisers to offset the cost of individual class activities. All the work completed is voluntary. One of the major functions of all of the SSC's was raising money for the Senior Prom. This is a time consuming project that begins in their freshman year.

Senior SSC usually makes money by having the Fall Mixer, bake sales and Mum sales at T-Day. Junior SSC makes money with bake sales and the annual Sweetheart Dance in February. Sophomore SSC makes money with bake sales and car washes. Freshman SSC usually doesn't get a start until January and they are still learning the ropes.

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

Junior SSC

JUNIOR SSC: (front row) Heather Thompson, Teresa Brussel, Amy Lowell, Starr Tapin, Lisa Hansen, Kelly Fee, Katie Spurr, Laura Been, Marcia Martinez, Carolyn Feibig, Teri Davis. (second row) Sara Biermann, Becky Oswald, Sarah Ledgerwood, Michelle Harding, Debbie Hiatt, Rebecca Stifel, Val Byers, Walich Rakhem, Sharaf Rogers. (third row) Youssef Marzouk, Ryan Miller, George Sieburg, Kyle Herrman, Andy Sarich, G. Smith, Joel Krauska, Fauncy Bick.
MORE JUNIOR SSC: (sitting) Heather Kamps. (kneeling) Kristen Pohl, Jennifer Harrison, Susie Weis, Shayne Morrison.

Sophomore SSC


Freshman SSC

FRESHMAN SSC: (front row) Josh Kurlander, Bryan Westhoff, Leslie Christianson, Martha Baily, Katie McGinnis, Matt Niemeyer, Amy Allen. (second row) Shelby Hines, Cathy Weis, Becca Demotte, Candy Yoder, Jerri McEloy, Andy Niesen, Laura Swinford, Ann Hiltebrand, Kim Colnaghi, Ms. Lane, Mr. Ragland, Mr. Muth.
The Debate Team

Eddie Herold

Catherine Fuess

Youssef Marzouk

Don Owen, Sponsor

Carolyn Henly, Sponsor
Pegasus Internship

... A Group of Gifted Students.

Courtney Beers

Heather Newell

The Pegasus Internship program is the culmination of the Webster Groves High School 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.

Evan St. Cyr

Cathy Fuess

Joanna Johnson
The National Honor Society

Catherine Fuess  Shawn Flanery  Denise Hilkene  Joanna Johnson

Sara McGinnis  Susan Misra

Chris Nicolaus  Jennifer Peel  Katie Schulte  Emily Swanson
National Honor Society

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 (NHS). They are also evaluated on service, leadership, and character.

The NHS traditionally holds an annual blood drive.

The officers of the NHS are Chris Nicolaus, president; Catherine Fuess, vice-president; Jennifer Peel, secretary; and Denise Hilkene, treasurer.

National Merit, Commended and Hispanic Scholars

Four students at Webster Groves High School were named National Merit Semifinalists and six won Commended Scholar citations in the 1991 National Merit Scholarship competition for academically talented high school seniors.

In addition, one student made the top honors list of 3,000 semifinalists in a new National Hispanic Scholar award program, made possible by a grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.

Four National Merit Semifinalists are seniors Jay Swift, Paul Sherman, Chris Nicolaus and Joanna Johnson.

Six Commended Scholars are seniors Catherine Fuess, Sara McGinnis, Stewart McVay, Susan Misra, Rebecca Pinto and Emily Swanson.

Shawn Flanery, also a senior, is the High School's top Hispanic scholar.

Commended students rank in the top 5 percent of their state's graduating seniors and among 35,000 high scoring students nationally. Commended Scholar citations are sent to colleges and universities of their recipients' choice in recognition of their outstanding academic performance.
Thespians Troupe 191
sponsor: Ron Kenney

Troupe 191, the International Thespian Society, is an honor and service society for high school theatre students. Membership requires an apprenticeship both on stage and back stage. Troupe activities center on theatre in addition to flower, candy, shaker sales for fund-raisers.

Thespians participated in the State Conference in Fulton. At the Fulton Conference, Drew Sarich was elected State Student President and will assist State Director Ms. Judith Rothwisch, Affton High School, and Mr. Mike Behm, Raymore — Peculiar High School, with next year's State Conference in Kansas City.
Thespian Understudies

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.

Judging by the number of students that showed up weekly, this year's group is as enthusiastic as last year's.

"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," sponsor Bob Chekoudjian 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.
STAR is an organization that started about seven years ago at Webster Groves High School. The group makes sandwiches twice a month for the needy. The sandwiches are delivered to a shelter in the city (St. Vincent DePaul shelter). This year, Lisa Hanssen is basically in charge of the organization. Mr. Muth and Mr. Ragland are the faculty sponsors of the group.

Students and teachers donate the supplies and money needed to make the sandwiches. There isn’t a list of students that participate in the STAR organization, because there are no regular members, but volunteers. Some come every time and some only come once or twice.

Anyone interested in helping STAR can bring lunch meat, cheese, and bread for sandwiches to Mr. Muth’s room the day they are to be made. “We could always use more people,” said Muth. STAR meets the last two Thursdays of each month in the cafeteria. “It really makes you feel good to know you’re helping other people,” said Hanssen.
Partners in Achievement

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 Lillian 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 ’91 received a number of scholarships, and enrolled 96% of the graduates into college.

Committee Of 40

The Committee of Forty was originated four years ago by Dr. Dan Edwards to encourage school spirit, inform the student body of activities, and stress the importance of academics. Most importantly, The Committee of Forty stresses the importance of school unity. With the determination of improving cooperation and communication skills, the group took part in their traditional, overnight retreat last summer.

On August 24 and 25, members traveled to the historic town of Hermann, Mo. Canoeing 20 miles down the Missouri River was the adventure they had to face. This gave them the chance to work as a team and make decisions as a group. Afterwards, everyone met at the Cedar Creek Conference Center in New Haven, Mo. Here, The Committee of Forty students attended a follow-up workshop to discuss the experience, the successes and failures of the retreat in addition to future goals.

Two major goals accomplished were the group’s ability to accept new members willfully and members’ readiness to take the position of either follower or leading depending upon the situation.

Laura Been  
Kaley Bernsen  
Valerie Byers  
Rico Chapman  
Ray Collins  
Terri Davis  
Courtney Day  
Jennifer Dougan  
Benjamin Dummitt  
Kelly Fee  
Katherine Feldman  
Jeffrey Fitzgerald  
Joshua Gennari  
Latonya Gordon  
Daniel Herbst  
Jamie Hull  
Walter James  
Victoria Johnson  
Dorsey Lawrence  
Diana Martin  
Youssef Marzouk  
Sara McGinnis  
Valerie Mesnier  
Priscilla Moody  
William Newberry  
Edward Newman  
Duc Nguyen  
Chris Nicolaus  
John Osburg  
Laura Park  
Jodi Riemer  
Travis Roberts  
Sue Schafermeyer  
Kristofer Schoewe  
Clay Seese  
Billy Shell  
G. E. Smith  
Tamala Stallings  
Mark Stoll  
Tina Thompson  
Sarah Trapp  
Lisa Wallace  
Angela Ward

A group picture was taken before we started our mission to canoe down the Missouri River.

(top) Dr. Edwards showed the students a few of his rowing techniques. (middle) Any minute, we were going to gear up and go. (bottom) We had group talks to tell about our adventures that day.
Committee of 40 . . . a Mission . . . an Adventure

(top) Before canoeing, much preparing had to be done. (middle) Finally, we were off and ready. (bottom) And they're off and paddling.

(top) Seniors Priscilla Moody and Sue Schafermeyer smiling at what lies ahead. (middle) One group had to get away and relax in the shade. (bottom) Terri Davis being guided by her fellow peers to various boxes that contained lunch.
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 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 members know why America is great ... it's because its citizens are free to prosper in proportion to their contributions 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.

(front row) Arnold Dorsey, Jason Krull, Rebecca Watkins, Joyce Quackenbush, Jenny Smulczenski. (back row) Kevin Hahn, Scott Hause, Andy Roberts, Jason Moeller.

(front row) Kurt Stanford, Karen Parnell, Goldie Smith, Michelle Rancilio, Jennifer Acord, Pieter Van Zyl. (back row) Matt Augustine, Erik Blees, Jason Staetter, Calvin McNeese, Matt Fox, John Strauss.
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 fund raising 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.
The Metropolitan Student Leadership Program (MSLP) is a consortium of educational organization 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.

The Metropolitan Student Leadership Program
A club that offers college and scholarship opportunities
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 painted Halloween designs on Straubs market again and contributed to Art Day in the elementary schools. 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.

. . . the annual trip to Chicago for Portfolio Day
Halloween windows at Straubs Market

(sitting) Holly Nichols, Sarah Buckles, Toni Hancock, Val Crow, Nikki Tompkins, Elizabeth Garielos.

(kneeling) Amanda McMichael, Debbie Hiatt, Amy Chunn. (kneeling, row 3) Amy Bottani, Margaret Baum, Susan Frink, Julie Dougherty, Rachel Humphrey, Kelly Schirmer, Suzanne Beckley. (standing)

Ms. Bradley; sponsor, David Arnett, Mike Fleming, Scott Greenwalt, John Dunning, Brian Merkel, Kate Schulte, Jason Moeller, Shawn Flanery, Kurt Stanford.
The Literary Arts Magazine

LITERARY ARTS MAGAZINE: The staff of the literary arts magazine is responsible for the quality and existence of the Webster High's annual magazine, Reflections. During the year, students in all grades prepare creative writings and art work and submit their writings to the Literary Arts staff. The students who form the Reflections staff review the submitted writings, select the writings that they will publish, keyboard the text, and produce and distribute the final product. Mr. Hutcheson (literature) and Mrs. Bradley (art) are the publication's sponsors.
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


Advanced Peer Helpers

Travis Schmidt, Joe Teague, Diedre Stanley, Tiffanie Jones. (not pictured): Tom Rothery.

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Mr. John John, one of Webster High's popular instructors, has a message on his mind/head. (top left) Ms. Margaret Karleskint will accept all fines and money you have. (above) The big smile belongs to our Journalism teacher Ms. Beth Ann Brady. (left) The permanent sub. Jim Jackson is on duty in the student parking lot.
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