On Sept. 2, 1370 students filled the hallways of WGHS with their laughter and chatter once again. The freshmen arrived, just beginning their four year journey, "At first I was kind of scared, because this school seems so big, but after a while I got used to it. The upper classmen have been really helpful, especially my senior mentor." said Ali Betker, freshmen.

Blending the paint on the scarf she is working on, Totianna Fraction, senior decorates scarves during 5th hour on Oct. 7. Fraction and her classmates decorated scarves for their Fashion and Design class.
Jumping for joy, Wendy Kogel, freshman, lets off some energy before her race. Kogel and her teammates participated in the Fox Invitational at Arnold Park.

Laverne Patton, senior, cheers for the members of the varsity football team during the Fall Sports Assembly on Oct. 3.

Preparing for her varsity match against Lindbergh, Lauren Hubbard, freshman, practices her serve. Webster came up short though and was defeated 0-2 in the match.

The Fall Sports Assembly, held on Oct. 3, brought out the excitement of WGHS students. Asia Wallace, sophomore, cheers for the athletes in the assembly.
Meanwhile, the seniors return for their final year of high school, the new prospect of college and life after WGHS right in front of them. The seniors had to focus on college applications, college visits, and an amount of stress like no other high school year.

For some seniors the years passed by too quickly. "I can't believe this is my last year, it all seems like a blur to me," said Chris Brehmer, senior. As you leave these halls forever, slow down, focus on the past, and remember. These pages will help WGHS students look back and focus on memories.

"It all seems like a blur..."
Paul Bellora, sophomore, works hard to pull ahead of the competition during a cross country meet on Sept. 26. This was Bellora's first year on the cross country team.

At the Fall Sports Assembly, Andy Pitts and Nathan Corely, seniors, applaud for WGHS athletes.
After the summer ends, people have to return to school and start a new chapter in their lives as students. They must say goodbye to laziness and sleeping in, and hello to the 30 second bell and homework. Students found ways to occupy their time through extracurricular activities, sports, taking on the responsibility of an after school job, and having fun with their friends. But through it all, students managed to adjust as they do every year and still have the time of their lives.

Graham Knight and Zach Towers, seniors, watch a soccer game from the stands at Moss field. "I try to go to every game I can to support," said Towers.
While in a Guitar II class during 6th hour, Mitch Greene, senior, relaxes in his seat as he practices a new song. Playing the guitar was a hobby of Greene's.

Left: Anne McNeely, senior, and Marissa Lewis, junior, learn how to dye scarves from Mr. Grooms in their fashion design class. This was the first project of the year, and was very anticipated by the class. Below: Jill Brinkman, senior, works on an art project during her ceramics class 4th hour.

Watching the soccer game Katie Davis, Tim Dribin, and Ali Macon, seniors, and Katie Sunderman, sophomore, relax on a grassy hill hoping for victory.
There’s only one thing a school needs to successfully function. Determination. Determination lifted teams’ spirits and helped encourage them to victory. One of the best ways this was done was through assemblies.

WGHS commonly boosted the spirits of both student athletes and their fans through seasonal sports assemblies. Adrenaline was pumped and the air was charged with excitement as athletic teams grabbed the spotlight and accepted the roaring applause. “Assemblies pump me up because I get to show my support for the teams and that’s a big part because I have a lot of friends on sports teams,” said Ted Mark, senior.

Not only were there sports assemblies, but students also participated in the winter choral assembly, where choir members enchanted the crowd with their voices, the comedy sports assembly, where the Drama classes entertained a full auditorium with hilarity, and the drunk driving assembly demonstrated by ABC. Assemblies were a major influence on WGHS and its students and will continue to influence victory.
With somber faces, a group of students watch the drunk-driving extrication. ABC put on its biannual demonstration during the fall of 2003.

Receiving a standing ovation from the student body, the Special Education Bowling Team takes a bow at the Winter Sports Assembly.

Lauren Williams, Melanie Stoltezenberg, and other excited seniors clap along with the fight song at the Winter Sports Assembly. The fight song was the traditional opening and closing for every pep assembly.

Rhonda McClure, senior, cheers on her fellow classmates at the Turkey Day Assembly. Students dressed in football jerseys, beads, or anything orange and black.

Chris Dickey, senior, is honored for his heroic injury at the Winter Sports Assembly while Vincent Hagins, also a senior, waits his turn.
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study active throughout the community of Webster Groves this year. They worked all throughout Webster, from Schnucks to Cool Beans.

One place you could always find Statesmen, whether it was a teacher or student, was Schnucks. “I feel right at home when I see people from school. It’s weird seeing what your teachers buy,” said Stacey Jackson, senior. Jackson had been a cashier at Schnucks since the summer of 2003. She admitted when she first started working, the computer was confusing.

The Old Orchard Imo’s was another hot job this year. “I love working where my friends come. Sometimes they ask for stuff. When I can, I give them discounts and free food,” said Damien Wilson, senior. Wilson was a pizza maker and had worked at Imo’s since the summer of 2003.

Planet Smoothie also employed Webster Groves students this year. The healthy smoothie joint sold every type of smoothie you could think of. The group of friends that were employed there had a lot of fun. “It’s cool to work with my friend. We can chat and make money at the same time,” said Becca Keller, senior.

Why do many Webster students choose to work in Webster? When it all boils down, “Well, there’s no place like home!” said Abby Smith, senior.

Despite all of the reconstruction taking place, Alina Johanning, senior, checks out a customer at Mac Hardware.

Preparing an ice cream cone. Anna Scott, senior, works hard for her paycheck. Scott worked at Serendipity, an ice cream shop in Old Orchard.
Setting up the display table, Zach Towers, senior, goes through the usual routine of folding clothes at the Gal­leria where he worked at Abercrombie and Fitch Kids.

Nathan O’Rielly, senior, sits guard at the Webster Groves Recreation Center. O’Rielly worked there for a year.

Beth Tobin, junior, keeps everything under control while she guarded her post at the Webster Groves Recreation Center.

After the reconstruction at Mac Hardware, Samantha Scott, junior, restocks the shelves. Scott had been employed at Mac Hardware since July of 2003.
Webster's Dictionary defines a 'fan' as an ardent devotee; an enthusiast. Chris Lane, senior defined a 'fan' as "something that spins and brings air to a room," of course, Lane was only joking. "A real fan is someone who goes to a game no matter what the outcome may be and enjoys the event, and the team," said Lane.

If one were to have walked the track or breezed through Roberto Gym they would have seen students, parents, teachers, alumni, and various community members showing Statesman support in the crowded orange stands. This year an estimated 25,000 ardent devotees attended WGHS sporting events.

Expression of the passion for W.G. sports varied from generation to generation. Dr. Underwood, Webster Groves Super Intendant, intended to wear shorts to every football game as long as Webster was winning. Parents waved flags, wore beads, and some even wore boxers on the outside of their clothes. Students showed support by painting their faces and bodies; they also wore beads, sweatshirts, and provided encouragement through cheers, chants, and other traditional Webster fan tactics.

In years past WGHS fans have been recognized for their excellent displays of sportsmanship and humility when playing other schools. The same could be said for them this year. Varsity football player, Chris Webster, senior, said of the fans, "I think we have the best in St. Louis."

"In past seasons Webster's fans have been compared to the L.A. Dodgers fans. They don't show up till half way through the first quarter. But they were certainly better this year," said varsity head football coach Cliff Ice. "They arrived early and they were excited. It really was great and certainly made the players more excited." As returning State Champions the Statesmen may have also aroused a new fan base, college recruiters.

"The fans are pretty spirited, they join in a lot more this year," said senior varsity cheerleader Jen Marecek.

"They're definitely enthusiastic, they start cheers and take initiative, and respond to our cheers," said varsity cheerleading captain Dana Miller, senior.

When fans got involved the job of leading cheers got easier. However, for some administrators the bigger the crowd the harder the job like for Mr. Walker when he escorted some unruly Hixson students from the stands at a varsity football game against Parkway South. "Everyone started yelling Mr. Walker and started clapping. It was pretty funny. But I think Mr. Walker was kind of mad," said Jenni Murphy, senior.

Fans made the game regardless of winning or losing. WGHS fans still came to games to cheer on their peers and encourage them to do their best. Proving W.G. fans are the best in St. Louis. Go Statesmen!
van and Sean Buchanan enjoy the concessions offered at Webster Games. "I don't know a lot about football but I like turkey," said Donovan.

Painted in orange and black, Eddie Otto, junior, is surrounded by his peers as they cheer for Eddie's bold body paint at a varsity football game against Jeff. City at Moss Field. WG lost 34-26.

Showing their Statesmen pride, sophomores Sam Stewart and Dan Burst flipped it and reversed at a varsity football game at Moss Field. Webster was defeated by Jeff. City with only seconds to play.

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Basketball players and W.G. Football fans Ben Wilson, senior, and Eric Jones, junior, focus intently on the game as Webster defeats University City at the first home game of the season at Moss Field.
At lunch students could be found in the courtyard, cafeteria, or in the newly named PV Commons, relaxing, getting in extra studying time, and talking with their friends.

With two lunches, each twenty seven minutes long, seniors found time to leave and be back before the bell rang. Some would go to their houses, parks, or places around Webster, such as Subway, St. Louis Bread Company, or Planet Smoothie. "I like going out to lunch because you get to leave the building and it's a nice break from the school day," said Leslie Delworth, senior. Other seniors liked to stay in and eat lunch in the cafeteria. "I tried going out to lunch and it was a complete disaster. I had to gobble down my food and thought that it wasn't that big of a deal. I like to stay in and spend more time with friends, anyway," said Maggie Redford, senior.

Whether students were eating pizza, chicken wraps, or their sack lunches from home, there was something to satisfy everyone's sweet tooth in the school store. "I like the school store because I sometimes really want candy and the store has a wide variety for me to choose from. I also have to have some kind of candy almost everyday," said Katie Tullmann, senior.
Brittany Chase, Lindsay Gill, Chelsea Ripes, Lauren Daily, Laura Nickolas, and Cindy Coleman, freshmen, discuss how their day has been during first lunch.

Anne Henry, junior, and Mike Griffith, senior, chat while Beth Tobin, junior, and Mr. Wojak, Physics teacher, focus on their lunch. Mr. Wojak could be found regularly eating with his students during his lunch period.

Abby Smith and Anna Scott, seniors, walk to Smith's car during second lunch. Smith and Scott went to Smith's house to enjoy a meal of quesadillas, cereal, and juice boxes. "I had Cocoa Puffs, but I really like Multi-Grain Cheerios," said Scott.
Perhaps the most spirited car was, senior, Sudie Niesen's orange VW Bug with orange spike rims, and a license plate that reads "WG TNT."

“I like jeeps because they're cute, reliable, and affordable for teenagers with part-time jobs," said Anna Kaminski, senior. Anna liked to listen to 80's music, especially Madonna while driving.

“You have to look sideways to see the sleep-walker," explained Jill Brinkman, senior. Her car was decorated with purple stencils from the bands Sigur Ros, Mum, and Radiohead.

Dashboard animals adorn, senior, Kelsey Knipshild's car. She found some of the rubber duckies at her work. "I name them after the first letter of the innocent child’s name that is written on the bottom of the toy," said Kelsey Knipshild. Her favorite driving music is The Clash and Disney theme songs.

There's an invasion on the road. The SUVs are leading it. They're everywhere! Senior, Nick Batz drove a silver Jeep Cherokee 4x4 to school.
They were spacious places at the back end of vehicles that most commonly held a spare tire, jumper cables, and a jack. That left room for a lot of other stuff.

“I’ve got trash bags, binders, an inflated beach ball, leaves and clothes,” said senior Katie Flavin. Her 1978 sea foam green Volvo 244DL was also home to a “crankin’ sunroof” and speakers that were duck taped to the doors. “It (her car) smells good though, like cocoas and bananas!”

“You never know when you’re gonna need them,” senior Tom Riti explained the reason for his set of washers that he keeps in the trunk of his car. That pretty much sums up the reason for the random things kept in Webster students’ cars. Trunks could be like a second closet, keeping things that are important with you everywhere you drive.
Trying to find room to dance, nearly 1,000 students from Webster and Kirkwood came together on the dance floor during the Friendship Dance held in Robert's Gym.

Emily Martin, freshmen dances at the Sweetheart Dance. The Sweetheart Dance was held in the cafeteria on Feb. 7.

Shake your Tailfeather

Students dance the night away!!

Throughout the year, students got a chance to forget about homework, projects, and papers and focus on having fun. These special occasions were all the school dances; Friendship Dance and Sweetheart Dance. Every year students voted for their senior Friendship Queen, and this year’s winner was senior Fallon Scales, escorted by Damien Wilson, senior. "It was exciting and I didn’t expect it. It was an honor," said Scales.

For the Sweetheart Dance, which was sponsored by the Junior class, the court was made up of juniors, including Larry McCall, Mike Hope, DJ Jackson, Jamar Robinson, Kristen Kruse, Taylor Barnes, Jessica Johnson-Cannon, Brittney Cooper, and the King and Queen, Mike Lhotak and Katie McSorley. “My friends and I enjoy going to dances because we have fun and it’s something different to do on the weekends. It’s also a chance to be with the whole school,” said McSorley.
Standing with the sweetheart King and Queen Mike Lhotak and Katie McSorley, juniors, the sweetheart court of 2004 cam together after the vote. The court consisted of Kristen Kruse, Katie McSorley, Brittany Cooper, Taylor Barnes, Jessica Johnson-Cannon, Mike Hope, Mike Lhotak, Jay Robinson, DJ Jackson, and Larry McCall, juniors.

Sophomore, Jordan Mason waits at the coat and bag check in at the Friendship Dance. Girls could be seen checking in their shoes and purses while guys would check their coats. The coat and bag check in was located in the PV Commons.

Fallon Scales, senior, beams at Miss Wilson after she is crowned Friendship Queen. Damien Wilson, senior, escorted Scales. Scales was nominated by SAA.

Kyle Aubuchon, junior, and Ally Jacobs, sophomore enjoy a slow dance together at the Sweetheart Dance. The dance was couple oriented, but there were plenty of people who went with a group of friends.
Anything Goes

When New and Old Talent Come Together

Anything Goes hit the stage with a lively cast of both seniors and underclassmen. With this influx of new and old talent, Anything Goes was a true delight.

Anything Goes took place on a ship traveling from America to England. There were two major plotlines in the musical. One followed the characters of Hope and her fiancee played by seniors Suzie Alger and Steven Thompson. It also followed the story of Billy Crocker, another man Hope loved, and the people that he met in order to get on the ship.

Sophomores Courtney Lewis and Ben Walker played two of the lead roles in the musical. Lewis played Reno, a night club entertainer, and Walker played Crocker, a New York stock broker. Prior to the role, Lewis had lots of dancing, acting, and singing experience. "This is good for the future musicals because they will not be losing a lot of talent," said Alger.

Lots of old talent also shone this musical. Seniors Suzie Alger and Phil Gill have had parts in school musicals for four years, while seniors Sarah McCann and Zach Towers have participated for three years.

The musical was also under the new music direction of Carol Wieburg and choreography of Ms. Quinn. "It's been an overall positive experience with them. Ms. Quinn introduced a lot of new dance techniques," said junior Beth Tobin, who played a gangster sidekick, "I think it was a lively show. There were lots of dance numbers and funny lines. Overall, it was very entertaining."

Claire Cook and Courtney Lewis, sophomores, and freshman Sarah Hughes tap dance during a musical number. Lewis played the lead role of Reno, a night club singer. Lewis had lots of dancing, singing, and acting experience prior to the musical.

Juniors Brance Bulard and Lacey Stevenson tap dance during the first act. Bulard has been tap dancing for four years. This year's musical contained more music and dance numbers than past years.
Senior Sarah McCann played the role of Hope’s mother in this year’s musical. McCann has been in the musical since her sophomore year. She was also a member of Concert Choir.

Junior Beth Tobin sings as character Bonnie, a gangster sidekick. Tobin was a member of the chorus in last year’s musical *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*.

Senior Zach Towers, “Moonface Martin,” tells Billy Crocker that he is a dangerous gangster wanted in New York. “Moonface Martin” helped Crocker sail to England under a false identity.

Evelyn, senior Steven Thompson, sings to his fiancée Hope, senior Suzie Alger, during the opening number of this fall musical *Anything Goes*. Alger has been in the fall musical for four years, and Thompson has been in the fall musical for two years.

Captain, senior Phil Gill, dances with two of Reno’s angels, sophomores Jamie Schwartz and Amanda Radick. This was Gill’s fourth year participating in the fall musical.
"We won't play Turkey Day this year," was the response many seniors and juniors prophesized about the Turkey Day game. They were right. On Saturday Nov. 22nd the Statesmen defeated the Hazelwood East Spartans 42-35. This victory ensured the varsity Statesmen a trip to the Edward Jones Dome, and the freshmen and sophomores another chance to bring the Frisco Bell back to Webster. Easier said than done. Administrators from both communities earlier in the 2003 school year created a policy that freshmen and sophomores would play Turkey Day if either school advanced to the state playoffs.

Like 2002 the responsibility of winning the Frisco Bell was too much for the j.v team who lost 14-0. An audience of 6,000 watched the game at Kirkwood's Lyon's stadium where many Webster fans crowded into the visitor’s bleachers and on a hill along the side of Kirkwood's track. Despite a large bonfire and upbeat pep rally, the freshmen and sophomores were unable to get into a game mindset.

With the unfortunate loss of Turkey Day, Statesmen fans looked on to the game at the dome. With a cheer from the varsity cheerleaders sidelined varsity players knew “That's alright, that's okay, were going to state on Saturday.”

However on Saturday a victory at the Edward Jones Dome would prove to be difficult for the returning State Champions, who lost against Kansas City’s Park Hill 34-20. Lead by senior quarterback, Darrell Jackson, the Statesmen lead the Park Hill Trojans 14-13 at halftime, but due to many gaps in the defense Webster was unable to stop the powerful Trojan offense.

“We had a really awesome season,” said Landen Fitzgerald, senior. “Going to state back to back doesn’t happen very often so it was a really great experience.” With a highly successful season, underclassmen are looking forward to putting the “State” in “Statesmen” for many years to come.

Jon Rogan, junior known at Webster for his great speed runs through the Park Hill defense in an effort to put Webster back on top. Coach Ice later told reporters covering the game, that he wished his team would have been able to pass more to Rogan.

J.v./varsity player Montez Farrar-Childs, sophomore runs the ball toward the endzone. Farrar-Childs and Robert Swaps- shire, sophomore both played for most of the game, until coach Cliff Ice decided the risk of injury was too great. Both needed to rest for Saturday's MSHSAA Championship.

A rarity, varsity football players Terran Sutherlin, junior, and seniors Chris Neunreiter and Scott Brotherton watch the Turkey Day action from the sidelines. Seniors missed out on playing in the Turkey Day game, so Kirkwood honored each senior player with a commemorative football trophy.
J.v. quarterback sophomore Justin Taylor, calls a play at the Turkey Day game, Taylor lead the j.v. team to an undefeated season, with the exception of Turkey day. Taylor will have Darrell Jackson’s shoes to fill as he quarterbacks in the 2004 fall season for the varisty team.

With great ease senior, Anthony Ivy catches a pass from quarterback Darrell Jackson. Ivy ran the pass in for a touchdown, which put the Statesmen in the lead for a short time. Ivy’s touchdown was one of three touchdowns completed successfully at the MSHSAA Championship.

Using the defensive skills he learned from coaches Yarmon Kirksey and Mark Gray, sophomore Adam Saleh moves to block the j.v. Kirkwood football team from running away with the football and the Frisco Bell for the second year in a row.

Preparing for a big weekend sophomore Robert Swapshire arrives at Kirkwood’s Lyon’s stadium for the Turkey day game, with j.v. coach Mark Gray. Although Swapshire looked prepared with his gameface, the team was unable to score and missed several crucial scoring opportunies.

Cheering in the student pep section Leah Merriman and Phil Gill, seniors, cheer on thier peers. There was some controversy in the Student section when fans were not allowed to paint their chests. The MSHSAA told supervisors that students would be arrested if they did.

Senior, Darrell Jackson tries to avoid the aggressive Parkhill defense, as he plays in his last high school football game. “I’m looking forward to next season,” said Jackson. “High school football is fun, college football is a job, it’s a learning experience that will hopefully prepare me for the future.”

Playing in his second Turkey Day game sophomore Ian Bennett attempts to tackle Kirkwood’s j.v. quarterback. “I think we can make it a 3-peat next year,” said Bennett if he is wrong by the time Bennett graduates he will have participated in four Turkey Day games.
What was one way to support the school? To some Webster students the answer was obvious—cross-dressing. These students voluntarily took spirit week to a new level by dressing up as Kirkwood cheerleaders. Spirit week was marked by three days of themed apparel fun.

On the first day, each class had a theme coordinating with their hallways. The seniors’ theme was togas, the juniors’ was cowboys, the sophomores’ was the 50’s, and the freshmen had the 70’s.

Seniors took second place for spirit week. “Dressing up in togas was really fun because it’s something cool our class has never done before,” said Halley Watson, senior.

The second day, called Tacky Day, was filled with Kirkwood colors. Many Webster boys chose to ‘cross-dress’ in Kirkwood cheerleader outfits. This has been an ongoing tradition in the high school.

“This is my second year being a Kirkwood cheerleader,” said BJ Heuermann, senior. “One of my friends has a parent that works at Kirkwood so we can get them every year.”

Finally, the third day was dedicated to showing Webster pride through wearing orange and black and ended in the annual Pep Assembly. Students went all out to show spirit, all sending the same message, summed up in two words by Heuermann, “Go Webster.”

Sarah Clark, senior, used her creativity to make a Webster ensamble during Dr. Hutcheson’s third hour Modern Literature AP class. Each class competes for points during spirit week.
Cindy Heine, senior, boomed up, Chris Brehmer, senior, hoists her on his shoulders to hang up hallway decorations. The Seniors took second place after the Junior class, followed by the Sophomores and Freshmen.

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I don’t wanna grow up. I’m a Turkey Day kid. There’s a million games for Turkey Day that I can play an’ win! Why go to Toys-R-Us when there are plenty of games right here in WGHS to keep you occupied during Spirit Week?

Another Thanksgiving rolled around and one thing was sure, there would be a spirit week. No matter what, (like a State Championship football game) spirit week stood steadfast, a tradition in its own right. Spirit week was a week-long competition between classes for spirit points. Points were won in games, such as turkey bowling, pass the orange, and tug-of-war. Spirit points were also acquired in hallway decoration, banner and display case design, and theme day.

“I live for spirit week. It’s the most exciting week of the year! I’ll miss it next year,” said Theresa Gardner, senior.

Amelia Kellam, senior, sets the turkey fly while turkey bowling at second lunch. Greg Whitley, Scott Brotherton, Anna Scott, Abby Smith, seniors, and Coach Ice look anxiously on.

Showing off his talent with an orange, Tim Dribin, senior, awes the students at first lunch. The seniors came in fourth in Pass the Orange.

Vincent Hagins, Laverne Patton, Alison Myrick, Lisa Helker, and Melvin Petty, seniors, pull their class to victory during tug-of-war at the day assembly. The senior team came from second lunch and earned the seniors 25 points.
Kevin Boyd, junior, attempts to pull his team to victory during the pep assembly tug-of-war contest between the winners of both lunches. Boyd’s junior team won first lunch and are facing the winning senior team from second lunch. The seniors overcame the juniors in a close contest.

Alicia Poirce, sophomore, bowls a turkey during second lunch’s Turkey bowling contest. Players tried to bowl strikes to earn their class spirit points. The freshman class won Turkey Bowling in both first and second lunch.

Mitch Greene, Matt Blosser, and Emily spradling, seniors and members of the bonfire crew, stack wood in preparation for the night assembly and bonfire where an effigy of Kirk E. Wood is burned annually. "We’re the few, the proud, the bonfire crew," said Blosser. "It was hard work, but it was more fun than classes.

Kate Edgar, junior, leans in to take the orange from Rachel Dow, junior, during first lunch. Passing the orange is a delicate art which emphasizes coordination and chin skills. Edgar and Dow raced to first place to earn the juniors full points in Pass the Orange.

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Roasting in the end of the summer heat, marching band members listen to Mr. Cole during practice.

Realizing they share classes together for the upcoming year, sophomores Rob Frye, Martin Frye, and Alyson Levitz-Jones review their schedules together at the beginning of the year.

Patience waiting on Plymouth Field, senior Ryan Kelly chats with fellow classmates while waiting to return to class after a fire drill.

Juniors Dwayne Brown and Saadeyah Reid attentively watch a game at moss field despite the heat.
The sun was shining and heating up students at Webster Groves High School when they arrived back for the annual orientation. The freshmen, some with their senior buddies, became familiar with their new school. "I felt some anxiety, but overall it was a good learning experience," said Jeff Seibel, freshman. The marching band also began with everyday outdoor practices to prepare for the upcoming football games. Band students also worked together to play in the Fourth of July parade earlier in the summer. "It's like a sports practice. There's a lot of sunburn and we work really hard through all the heat," said Melanie Stolzenberg, senior.

The start of the 2003-2004 school year came along with a new principal and new rules. Dr. John Clark stepped up to lead WGHS in the right direction. Students were often excited about starting back to school, getting a new locker, and having new teachers. Some students found it difficult to remember their locker combinations during the first week of school frenzy. "I forget it all the time. It's enough to remember where your classes are and on top of it all you have to remember three useless numbers," said Beth Tobin, junior.

Comparing their schedules, seniors Amelia Kellam and Suzie Alger anticipate their senior year while reflecting on years past. "I can't believe that it's the last time we'll have to go through orientation," said Kellam. "I'm going to miss seeing my friends everyday!" Resting against a wall, senior Melvin Petty sits and watches the first softball game of the year in the summer heat.

THE START OF THE YEAR
Despite the fact that people aren’t remembered for their class picture, there’s always the need to take a good one. The truth is the real things people are remembered for are not their picture, but their thoughts, actions, and the clothes worn that are always regretted later in life. The focus should be emphasized on the distinct personalities and all the fun situations that arise during all four years of high school.
Steve Pierce, senior, shows his school and class spirit with a 2004 sign during the Pep Assembly. Many students made signs, shirts, and dressed in crazy outfits to show support for Webster during the Turkey Day game.

Left: Scott Stout, Sarah Kaminski, Kelsey Adams, sophomores and Jamie Leone, freshman, march out on to the field during a fire drill. This was one of the many fire drills, both by the school and falsely done by students, this year. Below: Cindy Heine and Chelsea Rose, seniors, stand up and cheer during the home soccer game against CBC.

A group of supporting fans cheered on the statesmen at the Edward-Jones Dome during the state game against the Park Hill Trojans. Devoted fans constructed a sign expressing their excitement at having made it to state for the second year in a row.
Through thick and thin, Megan George and Katherine Crawford, along with Noah Spiegel and BJ Heuermann have remained the best of friends and the senior class noticed that. "Katherine and I have been friends since sixth grade and we've always been close," George said. "BJ and I, well, we've been good friends for a while and that's the way it will stay," Spiegel said.
Although it seemed as though St. Louis was not the most exciting place to live, students at WGHS said that St. Louis was where the fun was. Students said they enjoyed going to the Art Museum, the Science Center, and the Zoo. Sam Pounders, senior, said, "The reason I go to the Zoo is to see the penguins. Plus there's Dip n' Dots!"

Students also said that the City Museum in downtown St. Louis was a favorite place to go as well. Senior Molly Fasterling added, "The City Museum is awe-some! The new cave exhibit is really cool."

From the Mystic Cave Exhibit to the penguins at the Zoo, students at WGHS proved that St. Louis is a hot spot to be.
Most Dramatic

By being in musicals, one-acts, and school plays, Dan Olson and Sarah McCann showed their dramatic side. "Sarah is a talented actress. She reminds me of Britney Spears in Crossroads... simply brilliant!" Olson said of McCann.

Most Likely to Succeed

The senior class saw Nick Batz and Laura Lienemann's drive for success and they voted them the most likely to succeed out of the class. "Nick is good at everything. He's very smart and driven," Lienemann said. "Laura will succeed because she's determined and motivated, no matter what she has to get done," Batz commented.
Out 'n About
Students give back to the community

Community Campus offered educational opportunities for juniors and seniors to spend up to two hours of each school day volunteering in the community. Students could pick an activity that had special interest to them. "I like community campus because I want to be a middle school teacher," said Amelia Kellam, senior, who had community campus at Hixson for the Ruby team.

Student activities included tutoring elementary students, grading papers, reading stories, and helping with projects. "I think it's a fun experience because I get to work with the kids. They do a lot of weird things," said Mike Cunningham, senior, who had community campus first hour at the Computer School with the first grade teacher.
When the home team's not WGHS

Beyond the Average High School Sports

Webster Groves High School sports were the center of attention for many students, families, and community members. But beyond the typical football and basketball games lied the field of gymnastics.

The high school did not offer a gymnastics program, so for seniors Jenn Sombart and Jeanette Schumer spending 4 hours almost everyday after school at the St. Louis Gymnastics Center was a childhood full of commitment. Both of them attended the center for over 13 years. “I love gymnastics. It has taught me discipline, responsibility, and time management. I think that gymnastic competitions are much more competitive than any other high school sport,” stated Sombart.

The two not only practiced four hours a day, but they got the opportunity to travel all over the country. “It’s fun because we’ve traveled to Las Angeles, Washington, and tons of other places,” said Schumer.

Through all their hard work, they learned more about themselves and how to stay motivated. Sombart said “It’s always been very rewarding for me.”
Class Clown

Being able to make their classmates laugh out loud, Kelsey Knipshild and Foster Bond were voted the class clowns. ‘Foster is the funniest guy I know. He’s a wild, insane man that can make me laugh any day of the week,” said Knipshild. All Bond had to say about Knipshild was “She’s just straight cooky!”

Best Smile

With their pearly-white smiles, Chelsea Rose and Daron Harris were voted best smile for the senior class. “Darron’s dimples are enough to make you melt,” Rose stated. “Chelsea’s great personality shines through her pretty smile,” Harris said.

OUTSIDE OF SCHOOL SPORTS
Always having somewhere to go and something to be done, Phil Gill and Claire Botnick received the superlative of most involved. "Claire participates in choir, SSC, and ABC. She has many leadership roles in the activities she’s involved in," said Gill. "Phil’s in just about every choir. He is very dedicated and committed," Botnick commented about Gill.

With beautiful blue eyes, Alice Lancaster and Nick Neutzling were voted to have to best eyes by the senior class. "I think that Alice has very pretty and attractive eyes," said Neutzling. "When I see Nick in the halls, I can't help but focus on his eyes," said Lancaster.
It was Friday, 2:35 p.m. Everybody was excited because that was the last day of the week. Before driving home some students went to the Bread Company or Starbucks just to talk and hang out with friends. In the evening there were hockey games going on at the Webster Groves ice rink. Many students dressed up in orange and black in order to show their team spirit. Many people went to watch the Webster Skatesman hustle over the ice. "At least 50 students come to each of our games," said hockey cheerleader Jessica Kearbey, junior. It was a good place to meet friends, goof off, and of course cheer on the team. After the game "you can always find a party to go to. One of the hockey players always had something going on," said Kearbey.

Another option was to go to Applebees or IMOS Pizza for dinner after the game. To go to a hockey game was a good chance to get out of your house. "It is a good form of entertaining!" said Kearbey.

Jessica Kearby, Junior, has only a few more hours to go until she performs as a hockey cheerleader at a hockey game. "Hockey is a big thing on the weekends," said Kearbey.

Enjoying their dinner at Chevy's, Sudie Niesen and Sarah McCann, seniors, appreciate having a nice dinner on a Saturday night.

Crawling around on a big elephant is a fun thing to do on a Saturday night. Molly Fasterling and Jana Nester, Seniors, goof off at the City Museum.
On Halloween Tigger and Pooh, also known as Teddy Jayne and Adam Gaffney, juniors, dress up. "Pooh bear rocks. Everyone loves Pooh bear," said Gaffney about his costume.

For Halloween Sarah McCann, Carolyn Gennari, and Alina Johnson, seniors, dress up as a Kix box, a waitress, and a trucker. "The night was pretty eventful with a box of Kix and a truck driver by my side," said Gennari.

Dressing Up

Not your typical outfit

Students had many opportunities to dress up for special events and to show off their spirit for their sports team or the school.

The hockey team showed spirit by dressing up on game days many times during the season. Matt Canter, senior, said "We don't just want to wear the same thing every time we have a game." Many of the hockey players chose to wear a shirt and tie on game days. On most occasions, when the players dressed up, they were in their jerseys or a nice shirt with a tie.

Spirit week was a fun opportunity for students to show off their class and school spirit as the Turkey Day game approached. As Paul Cereghino, senior, said about spirit week and theme day, "Life in the toga is harsh."

Outside of school, students dressed up for Halloween.

The main idea of dressing up was to show what was happening, whether it was for spirit week, sporting events or just for fun.
Best Personality

The senior class voted Kate Pitlyk and Nathan Corley the students with the best personality. “Nathan is the guy who can brighten anyone’s day. Everything about him is just so loveable! I’ve known him since grade school, and I haven’t met a person he doesn’t get along with,” Pitlyk said. “Kate is one of the nicest gals I’ve ever encountered. She has this way of just making you feel warm and appreciated. Just about anyone in the world could hold a full, in depth conversation with her,” stated Corley.

Most Athletic

Playing three sports every year, Maddy Raimondo and Darrell Jackson’s skill and endurance received the title of most athletic. “Darrell is a good athlete, but an even better person. He deserves every opportunity,” Raimondo stated. “Maddy is a great girl and a great athlete. She deserves this because she has skills and commitment,” Jackson said.
Best Voice

Being in musicals since freshman year, Suzie Alger and Paul Cereghino were given the title of best voice from the senior class. "Paul has one of the most beautiful voices I've heard. He's extremely talented and an amazing person," Alger said. "Suzie has worked so hard all four years. No voice is comparable to hers," Cereghino commented.

Most Creative

One role of tape went a long way for these creative minds. "Malliea always is finding new ways to share herself to people; it's quite inspiring," McDaniel stated. "Adam is creative? Adam's not creative. Insanity is too often mistaken for creativity. He just needs help," Croy said.
On October 26th, "The Bill Cosby Band" rocked Cicero's in the University City Loop. "The Bill Cosby Band" featured Webster Groves' very own Jill Brinkman and Glen Elkins. The band had their own sense of style. They wore sweaters Bill Cosby would wear on his show. "We bought them at Value Village. We wanted them to look silly, 80's like," said Brinkman, senior. The band hoped to continue to play live. "We're not looking for fame, just looking for fun, but if we do become famous that would be great," stated Elkins, senior.

At their first ever live appearance, members of The Bill Cosby Sweater Jill Brinkman and Glen Elkins, seniors, perform.

With duo guitar parts, sophomores Rob Frye and Adam Wille, from Lindbergh High school perform at the Hi Pointe.

Member of the Chase Scene, Rob Frye, sophomore, shaking it up at the Galaxy.
Most Spirited

Aaron Foster and Abby Smith received most spirited because they were never afraid to show their Statesmen pride. "Abby deserves most spirited because she has a great attitude towards everything and she loves Webster Groves," Foster said. "Aaron’s got great school spirit. He’s always excited to represent the Dub G." Smith stated.

Keeping their fashion up to date, the senior class chose Landen Fitzgerald and Andrea Mueller for the best dressed students. "Andrea is very attractive and confident with whatever she wears," Fitzgerald said. "Landen always looks put together whether he’s on the field, on the stage, or in the halls," Mueller commented.
The Natural Choice

Students find lots to do in local parks

This year students spent much of their free time in places one wouldn’t expect to be high school hangouts. Rather than cruising the mall or loitering at a movie theater, many students sought out a more natural setting in area parks.

“Parks are great because not that many people think to go there,” said Mike Lane, senior. Lane and nearly twenty friends could be found after school at Larson Park almost every day. “We go to have fun and play Frisbee.”

Students found other ways to occupy their time. Rob Frye, sophomore, said, “A lot of times we sit around and talk or ride bikes, but Blackburn Park has some great climbing trees too. My friends and I sometimes practice lead climbing in some of the pines.”

Laura Lienemann, senior, shared this fascination with climbing trees. “I can’t explain it really. I guess I’d just rather be sitting in a tree than down on the ground doing something boring.”

Looking proud, sophomore Alex Smith shows off his lowrider bike to friends while hanging out near the pavilion in Old Orchard.

Placing hands and feet carefully, Laura Lienemann, senior, indulges in her favorite hobby of a fall afternoon. “I love climbing trees because it gives you a new perspective on life,” said L i e n e - m a n n.

Enjoying one another’s company, junior Laura Hastie and freshmen Laura Knarr, Augustus Strain, and Emily Corely engage in friendly conversation on the sidewalk outside Starbucks after school.
Students' Eyes on Fashion

Fashion was more than just clothes. It was a way to express your individuality. At Webster there were all different types of people, which meant there were all different types of fashions going through the halls of WGHS. Every person had their own opinion of what fashion was. Drake Maret, sophomore said, "I don't like those girls that wear those Ugg boots, they are so ugly." Terris Wilson, sophomore, said, "Everyone has their own type of fashion, which is cool but, some people in this school just dress tacky."
Mariah Collins, junior, makes her way through the halls as a walking advertisement for the Old Navy clothing company.

Webster spirit is never out of style as shown by junior, Liz Koballa wearing her Webster softball hoodie proudly.

Juniors, Brittany Moppert and Brittany Copper dress to impress during the school day with their matching diamond cross necklaces. Copper accents her outfit with her monogram belt.

Brian Lansing, senior, sits comfortably in his black jeans and white tank in the hallway working on his homework.

Michael Lane, senior, sets up on a folding chair while sipping on Starbucks sporting a pair of jeans and a polo T-shirt.
Zach Dioneda and Pat Diemnett, seniors, have lunch at Subway located in Webster. Subway is one of the few inexpensive sandwich places located in Webster.

Phil Martin, sophomore, enjoys an ice cream at McDonald’s in Webster. Phil went to McDonald’s for the half day because it was fast and inexpensive.
Half a Day to Look Forward to

Early release days were some of the most anticipated of the year

Who didn't like half days? Students got to go out to lunch, hang out with their friends, got their homework done early and got to get things finished before practice. But where they went and what they did depended on their appetite and mobility.

"Normally I go to Taco Bell," said Ian Bennett, sophomore. "I like half days because it is not all the school work that I would get on a normal day and I have more free time to do things before football practice." Many students went to Old Orchard to eat which contained many fast and inexpensive restaurants such as McDonald’s, Subway, Imo’s, Raganelli’s, Starbucks, Ben Franklin, Webster Wok, and Webster Gardens. Old Orchard was in walking distance from the school, which was an advantage to those students who didn’t have cars.

Some students went to parks on their half days. "I usually get some food and then go to Larson Park to play frisbee with my friends," stated Heather Brown, junior. The parks in and around Webster provided many open fields for students. "I like going to the College School to play football or Blackburn to play frisbee," said Sean O’Bryant, sophomore.

Although many students stayed in Webster, some traveled outside of Webster to places less crowded such as Mom’s Deli and Wendy’s. "We like going to Wendy’s because it has the spicy chicken sandwiches and frostys that we can’t get in Webster," said Gretchen Ayres and Kate Gumaer, juniors. But no matter what the students did or where the students went, none of them could resist a half day!

Kate Gumaer and Gretchen Ayres, juniors, enjoy their spicy chicken sandwiches and frostys at Wendy’s. Wendy’s was typically less crowded because it was outside of Webster.

Andrea Mueller, Claire Bonick, Jen Ayres, Chelsea Rose, Cindy Heine, and Jackie Burgdorf, seniors, eat their lunch at St. Louis Bread Company. Bread Co. was located in Old Webster.

Kevin Taylor, Mike Odman, Mike Reed, and Joe Knaup, seniors sit at Mom’s Deli and enjoy their sandwiches. Mom’s Deli is a popular place too for upperclassmen because it was just a short drive from Webster.

Leah Maniaci and Robin McKay, sophomores, eat lunch at McDonald’s. Many underclassmen went to McDonald’s because it was close to the high school.
D.J. Jackson, junior, makes deliveries to students during his 2nd hour. Whether it was a message, a reminder, or an office referral, he still had to do his job as an office runner.

Brittney Cooper, junior, an office runner for unit 104, folds brochures for the staff. Her work helped keep things running smoothly in unit 104.
Students help give teachers a break

Student assistants, office runners, they were all the same. They all were a very important part of this school and overall kept everything running smoothly.

“Office runners are very beneficial to me! I love having runners, especially when things get busy and us secretaries don’t have time to do something or even when there’s an emergency of some sort and a parent needs to get in contact with their child,” said Mrs. Amanda Muirhead, a secretary in unit 102. She also stated that an office runner has to be a very competent individual. Mrs. Muirhead had no complaints out of her runners. “It’s a free period for me. I get to go around and run passes for the office, see people I know, people I don’t and of course roam the hallways,” said D.J. Jackson, junior.

Besides the student assistants and office runners, there were those whose work was actually posted around the school. Elizabeth Blosser’s class made letters to be used as aides in the display cases located throughout the school. “The students love to help around the school. They find joy in it,” said Blosser. Many teachers supported the students and order letters to spell out words for their classrooms or office.

Many students took the opportunity to be a student assistant for their favorite teacher in order to get away from their challenging academic schedule. Student assistants helped teachers prepare for classes by grading papers, running papers to the copy room, and other various errands that the teachers needed done. Overall student assistants helped the school run smoothly.

HELPING HANDS

Dana Miller, senior, reads over her homework while waiting for someone to give her work to do. Many of her other tasks are to run messages, file mail into the mailboxes and make copies for everyone in 108.

Griffith Walker, junior, transferred to Webster this year and found a way to help out his new school. As a new part of our high school family, Griffith works as an office runner for unit 108.

Mrs. Blosser’s class shows their school spirit by cutting out orange letters to spell Webster. Teachers could make orders for letters to include in signs and bulletin boards and the students would produce them. They also helped make sandwiches for the homeless.
Danielle Nelson
Jessica Neustie
Ryan Nixon
Stephanie O'Brien
John Odenwald
Katie Olsen
Alex Ondi
Edward Otto
Kathryn Palacios
Katherine Palazzolo

Nathan Parker
Courtney Patterson
Jimmie Patterson III
Jacob Paulus
Karl Perry
Katie Pershing
Ryan Petersen
Vanja Petrovic
Lauren Pey
Justin Phelps
Kevin Picco
Danielle Pittson
Kastellam Posley
Lisa Pracht
Crystal Quinn
Collen Raftery
Bradley Rahmwell
Jessica Redmond
Joanna Reid

Melissa Richards
Timothy Richards
Steve Richie
Jessica Rinehart
Elizabeth Robertson
Elizabeth Robinson
Jay Robinson
Justin Robinson
Robert Robinson
Jonathan Rogen

Andrew Romeer
Amadu Rosales
Tamika Russell
David Sachs
Alexander Salerno
Luke Sandman
Anthony Schauman
Matthew Schettina
Betsy Scherzer
Andrew Schilling

Andrew Schreiber
Walter Schwarzenbach
Samantha Scott
Dana Seibol
David Sewell
Casey Sherrill
Steve Sherrillo
Andiel Shells
Reese Short
Pamela Showers

Claudia Sitmann
Margaret Solis
Andrew Sperber
Lea Stanton
Sarah Stawar
Lacy Stenerson
Lea Stelkes
Joshua Stokes
Ana Stoltenmeyer
Patrick Sullivan

Graham Browne, senior, smiles a what a friend has just told him. "I really don't pay attention much in class. If I'm not sleep­ing then I'm definitely talking to someone else," said Browne.

Jessica Fields, junior, flips through her notebook during class. "A lot of the time I'll find myself doodling on some piece of paper," said Fields.
Students tell how they keep busy during
the long hours of the school day.

Most students didn't have a choice about
whether or not to go to school but they did
have a choice about what to do once inside. Some
days paying attention in class was easy. Other days
that was not the case. Students had ways to use
class time on those days that didn't always involve
following what was being taught. "I tend to find
myself staring off into space or I just doodle in a
notebook," said Jon Clancy, junior. Other students
also chose ways of making it to the end of class
that didn't necessarily follow the teacher's plans.

One way to occupy time
is to catch up on lack of
sleep as demonstrated by
Jana Nester, senior. "I like
to sleep during class some-
times because the lectures
put me to sleep," said Nester.

While the teacher talks to
the class Emma Goers, junior,
works on other things. "I do
other homework in classes
because it keeps me busy and
I'm never bored. Plus I don't
have to do my homework the
night before," said Goers.

Sophomore Ericka McDonald
drinks her soda during class.
"I'll eat my food in class but
most of the time I'll just space
out for the entire hour until
the bell rings," said McDonald.
Lionel Galdo, junior, from the Philippines, tries to find his way through downtown St. Louis during a field trip of his ESL class. At Mr. Neal Orabka’s house Sara Yoshikawa, senior, from Japan, He-won Lee, senior, from Korea, Lionel Galdo, junior, from the Philippines, Anja Schulze, senior, Vanessa Beuscher, senior, both from Germany, Leonardo Valle, senior, from Brazil, Oanh Nguyen, senior, from Vietnam, Mylene Galdo, senior, from the Philippines and Seung-Jin Hong, senior, from Korea enjoy a pizza night together.
The Chance of Your Life!

"We want to feel the American way of life."

A most powerful force in the promotion of international understanding and peace is exposure to different cultures.

This year at WGHS there were seven exchange students from all over the world and two students which moved to Webster from the Philippines. All exchange students were seniors and worked as hard as American high school students. "You don't have to fulfill all the requirements, but we still like to participate in the graduation process. The cool thing as an exchange student is that you can take fun classes!" said Vanessa Beuscher, senior from Germany.

The experience of living with a host family and living a totally different lifestyle was awesome for these students. During the year, everybody took part in different sport clubs and met nice people, who often became good friends.

A main goal for everybody was to learn the language. For that reason they came together in Mr. Neal Orabka's ESL class. He was more than just a teacher for these students; he became a friend and sometimes invited them for dinner at his house.

The exchange students spent a lot of time together and taught each other a lot about their cultures. "I wanted to show them the culture of Vietnam so I cooked a typical meal of my home country, which was a kind of seafood, because I live close to the ocean in Vietnam," said Oanh Nguyen, senior.

Everybody learned to say "I love you" in seven different languages.

These people were very brave and helped to bring the world closer together. An exchange year was a big step in the lives of these students. They learned to be self-confident and to be a part of a different culture and it made them strong for their future.

Seung-Jin Hong and He-won Lee, seniors, from Korea, Mylene Galdo, senior, from the Philippines and Oanh Nguyen, senior, from Vietnam, spent time above downtown St.Louis in the Arch during an ESL field trip.

Vanessa Beuscher, senior, from Germany enjoys a trip to the St. Louis Zoo in Forest Park on Halloween. "Halloween was another part of American culture, which I experienced.", said Vanessa.

Lionel Galdo, junior, and his sister Mylene Galdo, senior, from the Philippines and Vanessa Beuscher, senior, from Germany have fun making pizza at an evening at Mr. Neal Orabka's house. All exchange students met that evening to spend time together.

Oanh Nguyen, senior, from Vietnam makes her own plate of pizza at the ESL evening at Mr. Neal Orabka's house, while joking with Sara Yoshikawa, senior, from Japan.

He-won Lee, senior, from Korea and Oanh Nguyen, senior, from Vietnam try on their costumes for Halloween to get ready for trick or treating.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE
Students show off their organization skills, or lack thereof!

Someone's room. "A sanctuary" as Oprah Winfrey called it. Or it could have been just a place to store one's belongings. Many students were on the ball and constantly finding new ways to stay organized. "I love piles and I try to organize by creating piles. But, the piles soon get mixed up and I begin to get disorganized," said Beth Tobin, junior. Some students didn't care if things were always folded or put away. Throwing things behind their bed was a form of cleaning up. "I'm not organized. I would like to be organized, but I think that I am too lazy," stated Jason Kern, senior. Some decorated theirs with pictures, posters, awards, and bulletin boards. Whether it was clean or dirty, most students enjoyed retreating to their cozy rooms.

Alexis Jackson, sophomore, stands in her corner displaying her posters. Johnson has posters and pictures all over her walls. She said that she is somewhat organized but rarely cleans her room.

Sophomore Emily Mumm washes her hands in her bathroom that she decorated herself. Mumm enjoyed the privacy of having a separate bathroom in her room.

Pat Ayres, sophomore, looks through a journal that he found under his bed. Ayres went through his drawers and found things that he hadn't seen since elementary school.
Fight For Your Rights....
Students Share Their Takes on School Controversies

Like every school year, controversy arose between students and administrators. Whether it dealt with prom, a yearbook spread that mentioned students’ faiths, or sportsmanship, students took a stand for what they believed in.

Due to a scheduling error, this year’s senior prom was scheduled for May 14th, the same date as the girls’ swim team’s conference finals. Coach Dan Broshears and Principal Jon Clark met with the team to encourage swimmers to support their team and try to attend prom as well. Because of time constraints, senior girl swimmers were forced to decide between attending the meet or prom. “It’s a really hard decision to make. It’s my senior year and I don’t want to miss out on the meet or prom,” said senior Megan George.

This year’s yearbook staff explored the idea of including a spread about students’ religious beliefs in the Student Life section of the book. The staff believed that religious faith or lack thereof was an integral part of many student’s lives. Some students agreed while others felt this was a blatant attack against separation of church and state. “I feel it violates church and state. Even if it didn’t come off as being Christian, there is no way to make it completely unbiased and respect all beliefs,” stated senior Dan Olson, who was responsible for starting a petition against the faith page along with Zach Towers, senior. “I think a page that discusses faith would be fine as long as it doesn’t preach a certain religion,” said Jennifer Sombart, senior.

Student spectators at sporting events also felt their rights as fans were violated this year. At home varsity football games, students were reprimanded for cheering on their team by standing. Junior Eddy Otto was also escorted from a football game after painting his chest in support for the varsity football team. At the Class 5A state championship football game of Webster Groves versus Park Hill, students received more serious threats from administrators ranging from being escorted from the game to being arrested. Clark decided to establish a new student section at sporting events in coming years to prevent more animosity.

Geoffrey Daniel
Carlin Dancy
Bryan Dattoli
Samuel Davidson
Anthony Davis
Chloes Davis
Jamie Davis
Heather Day
Megan Day
Deandra Deadmon
Nathaniel Stekman
Jack Diemer
Luke Dillon
Paul Dillon
Cindy Dixon
Corey Dixon
Jenna Dickey
Joshua Donnelly
Jacqueline Donohoo
Lashya Dora
Nicholas Dreyer
Jonathan Duke
Jeremy Dutcher
Mary Edmonds
Angela Edwards
Gabriel Edwards
Jenay Edwards
Tierra Edwards
Randy Elliott
Cherie Enyasi
Michael Eppenberger
Michael Eubanks
Monterre Farrar-Chiles
Elizabeth Fasterling
Jordan Figler
David Fette
Ashley Fields
James Flee
Bradley Flick
Anthony Francis
Sarah Frazier
Steven Frederick
Martin Frye
Robert Frye
Lionel Gabo
Derek Gladsby
Carolyn Gordon
Marilyn Gordon
Anthony Gross
Jamae Haffley
Ethan Hale
Brian Hamilton
Benjamin Harding
Jenna Harris
Megan Harris
Layla Hansen
Stacey Hayes
Danielle Haber
Andrew Heckmann
James Hegarty
Kerstin Helle
Jonathan Hellwig
Chris Helmich
Bianca Henderson
Rekia Henderson
Alexandra Henning
Tristan Hill
Molly Hirsch
Jennie Hofmeister
Brandon Hope

58 SOPHOMORES
Dan Olson, senior expresses his opinion about proposed coverage of students' religious beliefs in the yearbook. Olson felt it violated separation of church and state. He was responsible for starting a petition against the story.

Senior Nick Batz and junior Andy Sholla were recognized for varsity soccer during the fall sports assembly. Female athletes felt inferior and discouraged by the lack of attention their sports received compared to males' sports this year. "You know there is inequality when the boys' teams receive steak dinners," said Haley Baker, junior.

Senior Amy Nieman points to a Webster University student's car illegally parked in the Bradford parking lot. This year students were frustrated by the limited parking and many Webster University students who stole parking spaces in the two WGHS lots.

Assistant Principal John Raimando discusses prom with senior Claire Botnick. Botnick, who was a swim team captain and had to decide whether or not she wanted to participate in the conference finals or attend prom due to a scheduling error.
Self Expression
in Pictures

Students decorate their lockers in their own unique way

They were stuffed until they jammed, and kicked if they wouldn't open, yet were decorated with care in every way imaginable. Lockers were an excellent way to show everyone a little something about yourself, keep you entertained during the passing period and were first-rate reminders of all the fun you could be having if you weren't at school.

The most popular way to decorate your locker was by taping up pictures of your friends and dreamy celebrities. However, students used some creativity to make one-of-a-kind lockers.

Mike Lane, senior, spent his time during the passing period relaxing in his fold-up camping chair. He whipped it out in between classes or before school to rest in. When the 30-second bell rang, he folded it up and stored it in his locker.

Lindsay Nenninger, senior, had magnetic poetry in her locker. “The stupid greasy retro poser,” read one line of her locker poetry. “They make me laugh when I open my locker,” said senior Kelsey Knipshild. Her locker displayed artwork from her two friends. “I like that the octopus picture makes people say 'Mer.'”

“Everyone is jealous of my chair,” explained Michael Lane, senior, “because it's the perfect spot to chill.” Senior Nathan Earley envied the chair and senior Jim Futhey envied Nathan's shoes.
Not only do Jeffrey Dutcher and Jessica Maldonado, sophomores, have lockers next to each other, but they also share pictures of each other as well as notes.

Barbara Fitz, sophomore, decorated her locker with pictures of her friends and trips she went on. Her locker showed off her love for softball, too.
I don't want to be supported by my parents anymore, although I know it is going to be hard at college in the beginning, said Shealin Gray, junior, who planned on graduating after the school year 2003/2004.

“I wanted to get out of school earlier and that’s why I decided to graduate after my junior year”, said Leslie Dunlap, junior.
22 credits were required for graduation at Webster Groves High School. These credits were added up through the credits one received in compulsory subjects and courses every individual could choose. Each student needed to have 3.0 communication skills, 2.0 science, 1.0 practical arts, 1.5 physical education, 2.0 social studies, 2.0 math, and 1.0 fine arts to graduate. Then there were still 9.5 credits left for a student to pick from.

Taking a foreign language, joining the marching band, or being a cheerleader, were some options. But there were still many other interesting subjects that a student could take. Through the normal daily schedule they could only get 21 credits by the end of their junior year. If they wanted to graduate early they had to get extra credits. One could take Community Campus or classes over the summer.

Sarah Frazier, sophomore, Victoria Ferrenbach, Vanja Petrovic, Leslie Dunlap and Shealin Gray, juniors, all planned to graduate after their junior year. “I want to be out of school earlier and go to college,” said Dunlap. The good thing about graduating early was that they could go to college earlier and start working. But they also “have to take all the requirements in three years and nothing fun! I work so hard because I wish to go to Germany as an exchange student after graduation,” said Frazier. “I want to go back to my home town Belgrade and go to a university there,” said Petrovic. They all took correspondence courses over the summer 2003 or classes through the mail. Frazier played in the Jazz Band and got half credit for that every year. She also took a math class over the summer at UMSL. In her junior year she planned to take physics and calculus at a community college.

“I just want to move, because I have been in Webster for all my life,” said Ferrenbach. “I don’t want to be supported by my parents anymore, although I know it is going to be hard in the beginning,” said Gray.

"It's actually pretty easy and no big deal to finish school a year earlier", said Victoria Ferrenbach, junior, who planned on early graduation.

Vanja Petrovic, junior answers questions about her life and her future plans. She plans on graduating at the end of the school year 2003/2004. Petrovic wants to go back to Belgrade, her home town and attend a university there.
Jeff McDonald, senior, bares his tattoo, which symbolizes Black Flag, one of McDonald's favorite bands. "The wrist is quite a painful place to get a tattoo," remarked McDonald.
Some WGHS students expressed themselves through their clothing, music, and their attitudes, however, some students thought outside the box, and chose to express themselves through tattoos or piercings.

Though it only took a moment to receive the actual piercing, the healing process took a lot longer. “It hurt a lot,” said Camelia Sabeva, senior, about her tongue ring. “I couldn’t talk for a week, but I think it was worth it. I would definitely do it all over again.”

Others favored tattoos over body piercings. Jeff McDonald, senior, got a symbol of his favorite band, Black Flag, tattooed on his wrist. “Black Flag is probably the band that has had the most influence on me, that’s why I got this tattoo,” said McDonald. “Also, it makes me stand out as an individual.”

Claudia Frazier, senior, has 13 piercings on her face including a tongue piercing and a lip ring. “It’s fun to see how people react when they see you for the first time,” said Frazier about her multiple piercings.

Libra is the zodiac symbol for the month of October, and anyone born during that month is considered a Libra, that’s why Shannon Booth, senior, chose to have her birth month’s symbol tattooed onto her lower back.

Men with ear piercings is a relatively new idea that Tim Dribin, senior, is helping to make popular. While ear piercings are generally reserved for women, more and more men are starting to pierce their ears.
Creating a scarf by the inch, sophomore Maggie Benson spends an afternoon knitting a gift for her cousin. "I sort of just taught myself how to knit and ever since then I haven't been able to stop!" Benson has made several scarfs and plans to make a sweater.
Gripping onto the rock, John Estes, junior, steadily approaches the top during one of his many rock climbing excursions. Estes as well as friends, Rob and Martin Frye, sophomores, spent many weekends going to parks or Outer Limits to rock climb. Estes finds this past time both challenging as well as rewarding.

Adding some finishing strokes to her canvas, Maliea Croy, senior, spends extra time outside of school to complete a painting for her portfolio. Croy is currently gathering slides of her work to show to colleges.

Stringing it all together, senior Laura Galganski strings together beads from one of her grandmothers's old necklaces. Using new and recycled beads, Laura finds time to create fashionable jewelry aside from her busy schedule at school.

Coloring Outside of the Lines

Students at WGHS found popular past times to participate in outside of school

Although there are many clubs and school oriented activities that students at WGHS participate in, students found popular pastimes to engage themselves in outside of school. Many of these activities ranged from jewelry making to rock climbing and allowed students to express themselves and go beyond the usual scene. Aside from homework, clubs and other things that school entailed, students allowed time for activities in which they truly enjoyed. Some of these activities included marbles, knitting, and painting. Although students at WGHS may have seemed to blend together through the daily schedule, their hobbies set them apart from the daily bustle.

After a marble duel, freshmen Sean Buchanan and Brent Donovan compare their winnings. Both Buchanan and Donovan confess their love for the game of marbles and meet regularly with fellow friends for marble competitions.
With heavy concentration, Foster Bond, senior, works out on the bench press in the basement of the YMCA. Bond relied on off-season training in the weight room to keep him in shape for the spring lacrosse season.
Working Out

Everybody's doing it at the local YMCA

Working out meant different things to different students at Webster; however, many of them found a way to accomplish some form of exercise at the local YMCA on Lockwood Ave. According to junior Leah Garcia, working out at “the Y is like lunch in the high school cafeteria; you always see someone you know and a whole lot of familiar faces.”

The frequency of students’ visits to the Y varied, as did their motivation to exercise. For senior Foster Bond visiting the gym was “all about looking good for the ladies.” Bond, captain of the lacrosse team, used the weight room two to three times per week in addition to working out with his team year-round.

Not all Y members, however, were high school athletes. Ellen Dryzmala, junior, worked out four to five times per week “to cut down on stress. Working out really makes me feel good about myself.”

Regardless of the rigidity of their fitness plans, students seemed to find the YMCA accommodating and convenient. “I think just being there makes people feel good about themselves, no matter how hard they actually work out. Feeling healthy is the important thing,” said Garcia.

Too chilly to run outside, Julia Micotto, junior, listens to some of her favorite tunes as she burns off those extra calories on the treadmill at the YMCA.

Absorbed in her routine, Ellen Dryzmala, junior, keeps her heart rate up on the stairs. “I usually do the stairs, bike, and elliptical machines for cardio then use the weights for strength,” said Dryzmala.

As an employee and a patron of the YMCA, senior Beau Ferrenbach finds time to work on his triceps in the weight room. Ferrenbach’s sister Victoria also works at the Y.

Frustrated with technology, junior Anne Henry attempts to get her workout started on one of the elliptical machines located in the YMCA’s cardio room.
Even in a crowd of kids evacuating during a fire drill, it can be seen that most students abide by the new dress code.

Martha Ziegler, junior, manages to keep a sense of individuality while still obeying the school's new rules.

Sagging and bagging was a "no no" with the new dress code and Dave Wiggens, senior, follows this rule.

Sara Bush, junior, chooses to wear an appropriate length skirt to school but still keeps cool even on hot days.
Cassie Bauer and Jessica Terrell, freshmen, find a way to follow the dress code but still be fashionable.

Cate Pedley, senior, follows the rule by wearing a tank top with a two inch strap instead of spaghetti straps.

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Adam Mallette
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Tara Maroujian
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Taylor Marx
Emily Martin
Margaret Matheny

Travis May
Catherine McCarthy
Elsieae McClary
Mallery McClain
Rachel McCook
Gregory McCoy
Lisa McDonald
Alyssa McFarlane
Andrew McLaughlin
Rachel Merks

FRESHMEN
Molly Mehl, junior, eats a quick dinner while Claire Cook, sophomore, curls her hair in preparation for opening night of the fall musical, *Anything Goes*. Ben Winkler, junior, who played a sailor, looks on. Laura Lienemann, senior, piles wood on Plymouth Field. Lienemann, a member of the bonfire crew, got out of school to build the bonfire. This was the first year the bonfire was held at Plymouth.
A famous philosopher once said "Behind every great man, there is a woman." At Webster, behind every working computer, there's a tech buddy; and behind every great play, there's a stage crew.

"I like to help people and working with computers is just natural for me," said Tim Williams, senior and a tech buddy. Tech buddies assisted teachers with their computer problems.

The Stage Crew dedicated its' time to running the musical behind the curtains. "I do it because it's fun. I got into it (stage crew) my freshman year and it just took off from there," said Justin Roeder, senior. With the help of the Tech Buddies and Stage Crew, Webster ran without a hitch.

Nicole Leone, senior, hangs lights in the senior display case, while Leslie Delworth, senior, stuffs the mountain. The senior display case incorporated the senior theme of the Greeks.

Senior student assistants Lindsey Nenninger and Anne McNeely run a note to Flo Ryan in the activities office. "I love being a student assistant for Wilson," said McNeely, "She's the coolest!"

Alex Bulejski, sophomore, chats with Aaron Foster, senior, prior to the start of the musical Anything Goes on opening night. Bulejski was a member of stage crew, identifiable by their headsets.

Nick Intrieri, senior, hands hairspray to Molly Clark, sophomore, while getting ready. Intrieri played a Chinese convert in the musical Anything Goes. The cast had to do their own makeup and hair before each performance.
Students express themselves through drawing and sculpting

Art was one of the many ways students expressed themselves at Webster this year. Whether by painting, drawing, or through the performing arts, Webster's students showed remarkable talent.

"Art is a means to get me in college and is something I can have fun with and do for the rest of my life," said Nicole Yaciuk, senior.

The drawing and painting classes painted portraits of teachers in place of the discontinued READ posters. Mr. Throm, an art teacher, rotated posters in the library to show off everyone's art work.

The ceramics classes made sculptures of their favorite musicians. Students' finished sculptures were showcased in the art hall display case.

"Art is a way to express reality the way not everyone sees it," said Claire Condon, sophomore.
Lauren Weiss, junior, draws a life-size self portrait during her Drawing and Painting class. Other projects for the class included teacher portraits and submissions to the 100 Neediest Cases contest. A prerequisite for the class is basic art.

Leah Merriman, senior, sketches classmate Kathleen McGrane, senior, during Mr. Throm’s second hour Drawing and Painting class. Merriman has won multiple awards for her artwork and took four art classes her senior year.

Adding the finishing touches to his sculpture of Jimi Hendrix, Mike Reed, senior, pauses to look at his work. The ceramic classes sculpted musicians.

For her teacher portrait, senior, Sarah Clark, picked her Japanese teacher Videen Sensai. Students in Mr. Throm’s drawing and painting classes picked their favorite teacher to immortalize in the library.
Cheers from the crowd could be heard filling the air at each and every WGHS sports event. While the athletes made each game possible, it is the fans who kept the team motivated to win every time. The sweat, blood, and tears created new memories, some good, and some bad, that will never be forgotten. Through the triumphs and defeats, students developed a bond with each other that sticks with them for a lifetime.
Paul Dillion, sophomore, keeps control of the ball in a game against Parkway West. On this breakaway, Dillion side-stepped the goalie and scored and helped the Statesmen defeat the Longhorns.

Left: Gus McLean and Laura Bindeutel, juniors, receive applause as their names are called during the Fall Sports Assembly on Oct. 3. Both were members of the Special Olympics team, which represented Webster at state.

Bottom: Working hard to finish the race Teddy Jayne, junior, pulls ahead of the competition. This was Jayne's first year on the Cross County team.

Trying to hit a homerun, Barbara Pflitzinger, sophomore, draws back her bat and prepares herself for the perfect pitch.
"Change is good," said Cindy Heine, senior and varsity cheerleader, in reference to new members and new uniforms. Everyone on this year's squad agreed that the addition of two new members, seniors Fallon Scales and Aaron Foster, were an essential element to the varsity squad. New uniforms also were a highlight for the varsity squad.

Not only did the new uniforms and members add to the look of the team, members of the squad expressed that they felt that with a new year ahead of them there would be some great experiences as well. Although this year's squad looked back on the experiences of last year at the football MSHSAA State Championships, they also had the luck of being able to experience it again this year with progress from the varsity football team. With progress from the football, soccer, and wrestling teams, there is always the chance of going to state championships.

The varsity squad also gained notable attendance among the Jr. Cheerleading program held in the fall. Marissa Lewis, junior and varsity cheerleader, explained the ratio of attendance this year compared to last year, "We really had an abundance of girls show up; we were surprised! We had around eight girls assigned to each of us." This year, the varsity squad had a total of 200 girls show up compared to last year's 35.

For every team there is always someone to lighten the mood. On the varsity cheerleading squad that someone is senior, Lindsay Nenninger. Nenninger added that, "Cheerleading should be fun and not so serious!" Aside from her flamboyant attitude, Lindsay never had trouble getting her team back on track. Lindsay added, "Sometimes I have to remind everyone not to cheer a defense cheer for an offensive play!" Aside from cheering, Lindsay said, "The new uniforms are pretty old school, but they're new, so I can't complain!"
During a pep assembly, Varsity Cheerleaders including new members, seniors Aaron Foster and Fallon Scales, cheer to the rhythm of the pep band during the fall sports assembly in Robert's Gym. A part of the varsity squad, Aaron Foster said that he added some "spice" and "tude" to the team.

At a home game against Seckman, varsity cheerleaders Abby Smith, senior, and Liz Robinson, junior, used their energy to pep up the crowd by performing one of their signature cheers, the 'stomp.'

At the Edward Jones Dome, Cindy Heine, senior, cheers for the W.G. Statesmen to pull for #1. Going to state for the second year allowed for an exciting experience not only for the varsity football team, but for the varsity cheerleading squad as well.

Preparing for Turkey Day, Seniors Dana Miller, Chelsea Rose, Jen Marecek, and junior Dana Siebel form a build to rally up spirit for the upcoming game.
UP TO THE HIGHEST HEIGHT

J.V. and Freshman Cheerleading Squads Soared to the Top

Both freshmen and j.v cheerleading squads agreed that this year was a step in the right direction towards working their way up to the top. By learning from the varsity squad and working together as a team, both squads worked to master their cheers and builds. Molly Hirsch, sophomore, said, "We've shared sweat, tears, and pom-poms," in reference to the relationship between the j.v and freshmen squads.

Aside from the teamwork between j.v and freshmen teams, j.v and freshmen girls received a lot of support from their coaches Elizabeth Sprague and Kara Siefert. Hirsch added, "Coach Siefert is extremely thorough. She introduced us to some really incredible stuff." The girls expressed that they became closer as a team and are looking forward to next year. Learning new builds and new cheers was also incorporated with the preparation for the Turkey Day game. "We've got a real fly show for Turkey Day, watch out now!" exclaimed sophomore Desarai Williams.

While both freshmen and j.v squads looked on the varsity squad during state championships they all agreed that they hoped to be able to have the same experience of cheering at the Edward Jones Dome as the varsity squad did. Both squads learned a lot from each other and had a good time while building teamwork. Freshmen Kelly Moore stated that, "We've had such a blast. We've benefitted a lot from working together. It's been a lot of tough work but we've enjoyed the payoff. I've had plenty of fun."

J.V. Cheerleading
Back row, left to right: Alicia Peirce, Abby Reid, Lindsay Hyatt, Desaraie Williams, Bianca Henderson, Meredith McCoy, Carol Pederson, Coach Kara Siefert. Middle row: Christina Johnson, Molly Hirsch, Sam Villaire, Natalie Kramer, Aleah Owens, Maggie Mayfield, Jaimie Sepe. Front row: Jessica Butler, Molly Clark, Jamie Hadley, Gracie Shocklee, Shannon Jones

Freshmen Cheerleading
Back row left to right: Tara Manougian, Casey Butler, Katie Seabaugh, Marissa Thomas, Toni Richter, Lauren Daly, Coach Elizabeth Sprague. Middle row: Sara Brandmeyer, Jenna Weis, Kelly Moore, Molly Sullivan, Rachel McCormick. Front row: Emily Bluejski, Brittany Hammonds.
Molly Clark, sophomore, as well as the other members on the j.v squad, cheer excitingly for the statesmen during a girls basketball game held in Robert's gym.

Freshmen, Casey Butler, Sara Brandmeyer, and Tara Manougian are held up by the rest of their team as they form a build during a girls' basketball game in Roberts Gym.

Sophomores, Natalie Kramer, Molly Hirsch, and Gracie Shockless support the boy's soccer team during a match on Selma Field.

In Roberts Gym, freshmen cheerleaders pull together to form a build during a time out at a girls freshmen basketball game.

Molly Clark, sophomore, as well as the other members on the j.v squad, cheer excitingly for the statesmen during a girls basketball game held in Robert's gym.
Senior varsity runner Brian Nicklaus keeps a solid pace as he approaches the two-mile mark Oct. 3 at the Ladue Invitational. Nicklaus finished his race with a time of 18:13 and placed first among his teammates.

The j.v. boys, led by Graham Knight, senior, explode from the starting line at the Ladue Invitational. Nicklaus finished his race with a time of 18:13 and placed first among his teammates.

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Upon arriving at every meet j.v. runners, including Dan Parish, sophomore, immediately began playing hacky sack. This activity passed the time before the race. The Webster freshmen and sophomores finished 4th at the Fox Invitational.

Keeping his eye on the prize, Jim Futhey, senior, rounds the final corner to the finish at the Ladue Invitational on Oct. 3. Futhey finished the race in 19:02 minutes. Webster finished 9th overall.
Boys' cross country reported record participation this year. Joe Tullmann, senior, attributed this to the team's unique atmosphere. "It is definitely a subculture, comparable to punks, jocks or Cosmo girls; but, we are inherently more rebellious than punks, more provocative than Cosmo girls and sexier than any jock," said Tullmann. Cross country was about more than just running.

One important cross country tradition continued in 2003 was Frisbee Friday. This weekly event, in which the team substituted playing Frisbee for regular practice, started in 1988 when head coach Dan Sebben began his career. "Frisbee is a great team builder and a good workout," said Sebben. "It has really caught on; I even had three or four guys go on to play Ultimate Frisbee in college, which, believe it or not, is a pretty big sport."

Although running provided the basis for cross country, its attraction lay in team camaraderie and personal effort. "There's an encouraging environment in cross country. Everyone gets along and has a good time, but you really get out of it what you put into it, on the course and off," said Graham Knight, senior.

Joe Tullmann, senior and member of the varsity team, has run cross country all four years of high school. "Running is both my calling and catharsis," said Tullmann. "It's a challenge, and it's painful, and I love it." Tullmann plans to continue running in college in intramurals. "Cross country has given me the discipline to become a lifelong runner. This high metabolism won't last forever."

Varsity runners Paul Bellora and Kevin Arends, sophomores, lead the Webster pack at the Fox Invitational Sept. 26 in Arnold park. Arends and Bellora finished first and second among Webster runners with times of 17:27 and 17:34, respectively. These were their fastest times all season.
Eileen McClary, freshman, runs neck and neck with a Ladue runner, as they approach a downhill section of the course.

Kelly Moore, senior, and Sam Pounders, senior, try to keep warm at the Ladue Invitational. The meet this year was cold and rainy, making the race course very slippery.

Passing her opponents Haley Bakker, junior, surges ahead despite the poor running conditions at the Ladue Invitational.

Keyonna Smith, sophomore, stays ahead of the pack as she runs hard, but keeps a steady pace.
The girls’ cross country team got a boost in numbers this year. The team’s size more than doubled, growing from seven to nineteen this year. This was due to a large number of freshmen that joined, but also in part to a high turnout of first year upperclassmen runners. “It was a lot different this year because the team doubled in size,” said Haley Bakker, junior.

In addition to the increased number of runners, two new coaches, Coach Ellie Redder and Coach Kim Ginther took over the responsibility of working with the team. The two brought a new perspective when they instituted new activities like Fun Fridays. It was a time at the end of the week to reward the team and have some fun by going to Hogobooms to get snow cones, or playing ultimate frisbee with the boys. “Since we practice with the boys this year, we all became like one big family, it was fun,” said Jenny Tullmann, senior.

The new team, new coaches, and new practices made a good mix. The girls cross country team had an awesome year. At their first home meet at Blackburn Park, the team placed first. At their second home meet they placed sixth with several runners in both jv and varsity placing in the top forty. The team’s good attitude and hard work paid off this year.

Katie Tullmann, senior, has a lot of experience running. She ran all four years of high school and two years at Hixson Middle School. This year she was team captain along with her sister Jenny Tullmann, senior. She liked running because it was relaxing and it gave her time to think. “I do some of my best thinking when I’m running,” she said. She planned to run for Truman State University. “Even if I don’t make a college team I’ll join a running club.”
College coaches watched the games and scouted players like Chris Brehmer, Darrel Jackson, Landen Fitzgerald and Chris Duke, seniors. They came from schools such as Yale, Harvard, Mizzou and Columbia to recruit them but it was the players own decision where they wanted to go. To be scouted was a big honor, not just for the players, but for the school too. It is true, that the colleges watch the players, but it is the team that wins the games!

A big game for the team was against Parkway South, which they won with 27-21. “All years before we beat them, but this year it was a bigger thing than the past years!”, said Darrel Jackson, senior.

They also won the game against Oakville 42-6. “It was not like the games we usually play. Normally we get the other team down after two quarters, but this time we played hard for four quarters.”, said Landon Fitzgerald, senior. “We had nine different receivers who caught the balls great,” said Coach Cliff Ice. Anthony Ivy, senior, and Jeremy McClure, junior, were two of them. Many players improved their ability as receivers. Anthony Ivy, senior, ran two touchdowns, but Robert Swapshire, sophomore, ran the most impressive touchdown. “He did a nice job!”, said Ice.

“In the games we won, there was great team of improvement because we lost some offensive players and it was a hard time to replace them.”, said Ice. This was Coach Ice’s fifth year of coaching at Webster and the second year he led the Statesmen to the MHSAA State Championship game. Though his team lost in its bid to become back-to-back state champs to Park Hills, as he talked about his time here, he said, “It is a nice job to work with this fun group of guys.”

“We don’t think about last year,” said Jackson. Everyone worked hard to achieve their personal and their team goals and they don’t forget why they are playing football. “We are like a big family and it is tradition to go to different places to have dinner every Thursday and we tried to come together as a whole team.”, said Fitzgerald. Coach Ice hopes that the relationship between him and the players, which they built the last few years, that he can follow his guys and to see how they go their way in life.
Having everyone do their job creates teamwork. Teron Sutherlin, junior, wide receiver, tries to stop his opponent during a game against University City.

Landon Fitzgerald, senior, had a successful time here at WCHS. "The varsity football team taught me to get better and to work with other people. It's hard for me to leave these people," said Fitzgerald. The biggest success in his football career was winning the State championship his junior year. "I saw the results of our hard work. I'm really glad things were going on!"

Standing on Moss field, Assistant Coach Ken Manwarring gives the next instructions to the Varsity football team during the game against Parkway South. While on the field everybody must work hard individually. Jared Neshbitt and Chris Webster, seniors used their knowledge of the game to play their best.

Anthony Ivy, senior, dives for the ball while Jon Rogan, junior, and Robert Swapshire, sophomore, block the opposing team. Ivy recovered the fumble to keep Webster on offense.

After working hard to improve their abilities as a team, varsity football players defeated their opponent, University City, at Moss field.
Travis May, freshman, quarterback, reacts quickly to pass the ball to his teammate. In the game versus Eureka, May threw many times in comparison to the Wildcat quarterback but the Statesmen fell short as Eureka overcame a halftime deficit to win the game.


Alonzo Wickerson, freshman, receives the ball and goes for another touchdown. "My personal goal for the season is to achieve 10 touchdowns," said Wickerson.

The freshman football team gets set for a play against their teammates. They played against the j.v. team during a Wednesday afternoon practice at Moss field.

Andre Boney, freshman, catches the ball during the game to help his team get another victory. "The coaches work hard with individuals and that's our key to getting better."
It was a great year concerning the relationship between the players and the coach,” said Yarmon Kirksey, head coach of the j.v. football team for five years. But also the players “are sort of like brothers and have been very close ever since they started school together,” said Brandon Hope, sophomore.

The Webster Groves j.v. team started the season well. There were 24 sophomores and five freshmen on the j.v. football team. “Nobody stands out, but they are a good team as a whole”, said Kirksey. “We work together very hard and well and we know how everything works because we have known each other for such a long time,” said Ian Bennett, sophomore.

The freshman football team got three new coaches this year. One of them was Dwight Kirksey. “We are pretty good right now, but we still have to work hard because practice makes perfect,” said Kirksey. The freshman team won two games in a row (Parkway South, U. City) and “it’s been a long time since that happened. The team’s attitude is more positive this year and everybody has worked hard since the beginning of the season,” said Kirksey. They also “set a record for the most points in the second half of a game against Seckman”, said Andrew Arnold, freshman. Antwan Lewis, Melvin Watson and Justin Barksdale, freshmen were excelled at defense this year and Sam Wilson, Steven Mitchell and Alonzo Wrickerson, freshmen, stood out in offense. The players “are really good friends and have fun whenever they play together. “We all want to finish this year with a winning season”, said Arnold. The j.v., freshman and varsity football teams all practiced together. “This is one of our keys, because we all stay on the same page and help each other out. We are one big family this year”, said Kirksey. Coach Kirksey’s goal was to win the Conference Championship and “of course to get them ready for varsity”, said Kirksey.

Keeping the Eureka players away from the ball, Danny Roberts, freshmen, maneuvers around the field. “I want to keep my starting position, as a defensive player the whole year”, said Roberts.
The beginning of the 2003 season was historic for the varsity Statesmen soccer team. The team won the first ever tournament for Webster Groves High School. "We have a great team with a lot of talent and we have a good chance of going to state," said Andy Sholla, junior. Making it to state would be the icing on the cake, due to the fact that their team goals included winning as many games as possible and advancing out of districts. One goal was fulfilled as the team went undefeated in its first nine games until Sept. 27, when they tied Kirkwood. The team had a total of 29 goals in their winning streak while only giving up 3.

There were 10 seniors and 6 juniors out of 21 players, which brought up the topic of rebuilding in the 2004 season. "The juniors and seniors have helped me a lot this year," says Matt Mantia, the only freshman on varsity who plays midfield and forward.

The team's head coach, Tim Cashel, kept the team on their feet. "Coach Cashel's dedication has rubbed off on the seniors and we've stepped up and become more serious and committed," said Kevin Taylor, senior.

This year the soccer team won the Shrewsbury Cup. This trophy is at stake during the annual game vs. Affton. It's called the Shrewsbury Cup because half of the Shrewsbury community attends Webster High School and the other half attends Affton High School. The game was a 3-1 win for Webster. "We had a very high level of skill and we worked hard for what we wanted to achieve," said Michael Lhotak, sophomore.

Pat Disbennett, senior was ranked first in goalie leaders (solo-7, shared-8), Josh Kreitler, senior, was ranked in the top 20 list for scoring leaders; Joe Knaup, senior, was ranked sixth in scoring leaders (8 goals, 1 assist), and Kevin Taylor, senior, was ranked tenth overall. Michael Riti, sophomore, Tim Herron, junior, and Nathan O'Reilly, senior, were also among the players that were ranked. These players used their talent, dedication and commitment to help lead their team to a 11-2-2 season record.
Jeff McEvoy, sophomore, races to keep the ball from his opponent, Will Cordes, sophomore of Parkway West. McEvoy plays midfield and back for the Statesmen.

With Brad Shearman, senior of Parkway West, on his heels, Josh Kreitler, senior and forward, heads for the goal to try and score.

Matt Mantia, freshman, attempts to make a pass to his teammate. Mantia was the only freshman on varsity this year. "Being on varsity has been a great experience for me," said Mantia.

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Leadership, commitment and dedication is what makes a star player and Mitch Greene, senior, had all of this. Greene really proved what a "team" player was. "Senior year has been the highlight of my high school career," said Greene. "I have had the opportunity to be a leader and to help the team succeed. Support from my family has impacted my life the most, especially in soccer. It feels good to have their encouragement."
The j.v. soccer team had a unique way of tuning their soccer skills during practice. Of course there was the standard ball dribbling and normal passing drills. But beyond the average practice were the games of “Protect the Portal” and “World Cup”. These two activities added more fun and excitement to practice. “Protect the Portal”, a game focusing on being able to switch fields, was created by Coach Nelson, and cleverly named by sophomore Shawn O’Bryant. “I like ‘Protect the Portal’ because it’s fun, thrilling, and it helps us develop our skills,” stated Pat Ayres, sophomore. The other game, “World Cup” focused on improving the team’s corner kicks. “We all like the games because they are different and fun,” said goalie, freshman Adam Mallette. The boys thought that their strongest skills were defending, passing, and their speed, all of which they improved through their practice games.

As for the freshmen, they often practiced with the j.v. team. “We practice together as a full team, both j.v. and freshmen, and everyone gets along,” said Coach Nelson.

Overall, with portal protection and actual games, both teams ended the season more skilled.

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Back row, from left: Coach Dan Broshears, Tom Norman, Greg McCoy. Middle row: David Griffith, Matt Carter, Erik Diederechsen, Mas Benz. Front row: J.T. Seifert, Kelly O’Bryant, Trevor Smith
After beating the defense, Greg McCoy, freshman, uses his strength to kick the ball across the field to his teammate. The freshmen team fought a head to head game against Parkway South. The final score was 3 to 3.

J.V. midfielder Phillip Buckley, sophomore, soars through the air to win a much anticipated head-ball. Orange and black dominated the game on Oct. 10 at Selma field. Webster beat Parkway West with a score of 6 to 0.

As the team runs down the field, Cody Barger, junior, hustles to keep up with the ball. This game against Ritneur was a close match, but Webster pulled through to win. The final score was 1 to 0.

With coordination and balance, Paul Dillon, sophomore, corner kicks the ball in to his fellow teammates during a game against Parkway South. Dillon played soccer at Webster for two years and was a regular starter on the j.v. team.

During a game against Eureka, Matt Carter, freshman, sets up a pass for his teammates. The freshmen team was victorious against Eureka 3 to 1.

Dodging the defence, freshman Philip Newman dribbles the ball to the goal. Philip was one of three freshmen to play on the j.v. team. The other two were Mike Flieg and Adam Mallette.
Take some plaid skirts and add a group of strong-willed girls, and you'd get this year's varsity field hockey team. Hard work, determination, and team unity were just some of the factors that made a successful year.

With nine returning seniors the team was experienced and strong. "It's fun to play on a team with my friends and this is the first year our team is good and strong with no weaklings. We can put up a good match this year," stated Jill Brinkman, senior.

The girls had to continue improving even though they had played for such a long time. "It was a lot of fun and it's the only sport that I've played all four years," said Meredith March, senior.

Coming together, the varsity girls field hockey team gets hyped for the game.

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Rebekah Keller, senior, passes the ball to a team mate while she blocks her opponent.
Megan George, senior, gaining control of the ball and tries to not give it away as she approaches the goal.

Harmony Watson, sophomore, reaches to take control of the ball during a home game at Moss Field.

Cate Pedley played field hockey all four years of high school. She was the team captain senior year. Her highlight of the year was an Ursuline game. The year before they team had lost poorly to Ursuline. At half Webster was up three to zero. The team ended up loosing but Cate said it showed that the team had really improved. “This year in particular there was really good chemistry on the field”.

Taylor Barnes, junior, positions herself to get the ball past her opponent at the soccer park.
Fourteen girls, fourteen mouth guards and one goal. "Score!" yelled the pack of j.v. field hockey players huddled together before their first big game against Kirkwood. "This is the team to beat," said Sarah Kaminski, sophomore, "because it's our biggest rival." Even though the game was tied at the end of the first half, Webster was defeated by Kirkwood, 5 to 1. The j.v. field hockey team played to their best ability, regardless of the other teams' skill or record. The team was made up of nine returning players that helped shape the team and kept their spirits high, along with the help of Coach Linda Fastering. "Last year we had more new players than this year," Renee Short, junior commented. "I'm going to work on recruiting some girls for next year. Field Hockey is almost a hidden secret in our school. Everyone should know about a sport where you get to play in a plaid skirt and run around with a stick!"

A battle for the ball! Freshman, Hannah Bakker races against a University City player for dominance over the field hockey ball. This was her first year of field hockey.

School rivalry is played out on the field as a Kirkwood player marks aggressively against sophomore, Layla Hasse. Field hockey is a tough game that can leave you with bruises, and scrapes from sticks or balls.
"It gets hot in all the equipment I have to wear," commented Renee Short, junior, hydrating herself before her game. Freshman, Sadie Weiss looks for her water bottle during half time.

The metal goals are heavy and it takes the whole team to move them to their markers on Moss Field. The goals are moved before and after each game.

Approaching to drive the ball is sophomore Alexis Jackson. University City defense players are close behind Jackson, who played the midfield position on j.v.

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"Why do we run sprints after every game?" yelled Jenni Wilson, varsity softball coach, after their 5-3 win against Affton. "Because it makes us better!"

The varsity softball team's unique post-game ritual included running sets of sprints and a group discussion focused on analyzing the game. "We run the sprints because one, it makes us faster, and two, it reminds us of what we need to work on," said Wilson.

This year's co-captains were seniors Maddy Raimondo and Kate Pitlyk but others made important contributions as well. "Barbara Pfitzinger was definitely the stand out player this year," said Liz Maness, senior. Pfitzinger, a sophomore, started at first base and led the team in slugging percentage.

"I don't think our record reflects the talent we have on this team," said Wilson, of their 5-16 season.

"We're definitely a defensive team this year. We have the power and talent to be an offensive team, but it hasn't clicked yet," said Maness.

Although the season had its ups and downs...and sprints, everyone on the team agreed that their realtionships with their teammates were strong. "Our record doesn't matter. The fact that we came together as a team does," said Raimondo.

Barbara Pfitzinger, sophomore, beams at the dugout as her teammates cheer her on. Pfitzinger hit a double which drove in two runs at Webster's game vs. Kirkwood. Alicia Turner, senior, catches a pop fly hit by opposing team Oakville. Turner was the only pitcher for the 2002 and 2003 seasons.
Many important things have been forgotten at one time or another, for example: last year’s physics formulas, your locker combination, your car keys, senior Kim Andrews.

Andrews has played varsity softball and known Coach Jenni Wilson since her freshman year. But, by accident, Andrews was the lone senior varsity softball player Coach Wilson forgot to announce at the Fall Sports Assembly this year. “Who could forget me? I’m Kim! I’m right here!” said an indignant Andrews. Later in the assembly, Andrews was announced with the senior football players. “That was embarrassing, but it made everything better. I forgive you Wilson,” said Andrews.

After graduation, Andrews, Webster’s third baseman of four years, planned to attend a college where she can play softball. “I really love the game,” said Andrews.

Kate Pitlyk, senior, anticipates the pitch at a home game vs. Oakville. Pitlyk got a base hit and later scored two runs. Pitlyk has played center field on varsity for three years.

Natalie Murray, Maddy Raimondo, seniors, Barbara Pfitzinger, sophomore, and Alicia Turner, and Kim Andrews, seniors, break their seventh inning meeting at the pitcher’s mound during their Senior Night game vs. Kirkwood. Webster beat Kirkwood 9-3.

Third baseman Kim Andrews, senior, throws the ball to second base to make a double play against Kirkwood in the sixth inning.

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While trying to get out her opponent from Lutheran South, Michaela Griffin, freshman, throws the ball to first base.

Katie Palacios, junior, steals second base during the close game against Kirkwood. The score was 5-6.

After every half-inning the j.v. team huddled up for a cheer which helped to motivate the players.


Terri Micotto, freshman, throws the ball into the infield. Although the throw was cut off by Katie Sunderman it was too late to get the out at home.
Diana Callmeyer, freshman, watches the pitch as it approaches the plate. She played third base and center field. She also led in runs scored and total bases.

During the summer practices there were three teams: the varsity, j.v. and freshman, but the season began with only two.

The combination of the j.v. and the freshman teams created a team of 24 girls. The size of the team could have made it difficult for the coaches to put players in the games, but it also had some positives. "The size of the team was a positive because we became a stronger team. We worked to gether and pushed each other more," said Coach Brian Gibson.

"The combination of the teams really made some people step up," said Katie Sunderman, sophomore. The older, more experienced girls took a leadership position to help the team achieve an 11-7 overall record and a Suburban South conference record of 5-3. "With this many girls on one team, we did really good. That many girls provide for more encouragement and that pushes the people that are playing to do better," said Katie Palacios, junior.

The freshman were excited to have the chance to play on the j.v. team. "I thought it was exciting and also a new challenge, because I got to play with sophomores and even juniors and I had never done that before," said Michaela Griffin, freshman.

Debbie Cunningham, freshman, lays down a bunt and runs toward first base. She led in at bats and hits.

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- Rosati-Kain: 8-14
- Summit: 7-6
- Ritenour: 6-5
- Affton: 11-10 (8)
- Lindbergh: 17-7
- Parkway S.: 0-10
- Northwest: 17-14
- Eureka: 1-15
- Notre Dame: 9-4
- Northwest: 7-6
- Oakville: 4-5
- Handcock: 19-9
- Parkway N.: 10-0
- Kirdwood: 5-6
- Parkway C.: 14-13
- Lutheran S.: 1-7
- Seckman: 9-3
Oanh Nguyen, senior, works on her backhand at a practice after school. Oanh was an exchange student from Vietnam who played competitive tennis back home.

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Parkway South  L
University City  W
Parkway North  W
Rockwood Summit  W
Ritenour  W
Luthern South  W
Oakville  L
Villa Duchesne  L
Lindbergh  L
Lafayette  L
Kirkwood  L

Senior Andrea Mueller has participated in varsity tennis all four years of high school. As a freshman, Mueller started playing one of the top singles spots on the team. This year, Mueller went on to place first in the Suburban Southwest Tournament in the third singles flight.

Mueller also shared her leadership and experience as one of the team’s captains this year. “Tennis has been such a fun experience for me. I love all the girls and I’m so glad we had such a good season,” said Mueller.
When the season came to a close, Head Coach Justine Fields bid farewell to her first class of graduating seniors. Fields acquired the position of head coach at the beginning of the 2000 season. "She came with a positive attitude and didn't let the fact that she was new slow her down," said senior Leslie Delworth. Last year, Terry Verstraete joined the team as an assistant coach. The focus of the 2002 season was to bring the varsity and j.v. team together as a whole. Senior Melica Ladd stated, "I think our team was very enthusiastic. We had a lot of positive energy going on."

This season marked Field's fourth year with the team and seniors. "This was our strongest team since we started," said Fields. With seven seniors and four exchange students, there was lots of senior leadership on the team. Fields and Verstraete chose three seniors to be captains: Katie Davis, Erica Mayfield, and Andrea Mueller. "Over the four years Justine has progressed a long way as becoming a good coach and I know she'll get better every year," said Mueller. "I feel like our team has really pulled together, stayed strong, worked over obstacles and succeeded."

Betsy Scherzer, junior, satisfies her thirst between games during the Parkway West Doubles Tournament. Scherzer and Katie Davis, senior, placed fourth in the tournament. Hannah Kryder, junior, goes after her serve during a practice match. Kryder played first doubles with fellow junior Sherry Whitledge. Katie Davis, senior, concentrates as she gets ready to serve during her districts match against Parkway West on October 7th. Davis was defeated in a close match with set scores 6-7 and 4-6.
Cheering proudly, Laura Touchette, junior, watches the game from the bench beside her teammates Robin McKay, sophomore, Kendra Yoder, Alina Johanning, and Anja Schulze seniors.

Back row left to right: Liz Harris, Robin McKay, Laura Touchette, Lauren Hubbard, Alina Johanning, and Coach Brian Coulter. Front row left to right: Kate Edgar, Stephanie O'Brien, Leah Maniaci, Jana Nester, Kendra Yoder.

Practice makes perfect. Stephanie O'Brien, junior, concentrates hard during practice. Using the gym wall to work on her sets, she uses her practice time wisely. "Setting is a hard skill to master," said O'Brien.

Anja Schulze senior, sits in Robert's gym listening to her coaches instructions. "Coach was explaining to all of us that we are one team, not three different teams. We all need to come together and work together as one big team," said Schulze.
Nothing got the volleyball girls focused to win like a healthy plentiful meal right before a game. The Webster girls' varsity volleyball team had a Mini-muffin s before each game.

Thanks to Stephanie O'Brien's devotion to her team, she made sure her teammates did not go on the court with their tummies grumbling. "I started bringing Mini-muffins to away games my freshman year," said O'Brien, junior. "We look forward to having our muffins before we serve the ball at every game," said Liz Harris, junior. "The Mini-muffins are so good, I love them. Especially the strawberry-banana muffins.

O'Brien doesn't only give the muffins to varsity players, she also hands out muffins to the junior varsity and freshman players. Eating together really brings all of the teams together as one big team," said Anja Schulze, senior.

Lauren Hubbard, freshman, stands in position to receive a serve during a varsity game. Lauren was the only freshman playing on varsity this year. There were enough freshman girls interested in playing volleyball for the program to include a freshman team. Hubbard, however, worked her way to the top level. "It's a privilege to be able to play on varsity my freshman year. I really enjoy playing with the older girls. They sometimes joke with me about being a freshman, mostly when its time for the under classmen to put up the net during practice. But, most of the time they really make me feel a part of the team, not just a little freshman," said Hubbard.

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J.V. volleyball girls had a year of quick improvement. One thing that improved the most was team unity. Everyday at practice, they cheered each other on for passing or hitting well or helped one another out to improve the next play. At games, they brought each other gifts and good-luck notes to help them focus on the game and to help bring all the girls closer together. "We give each other motivation and treat one another with respect," said Melanie Murray, freshman. "We can actually play together as a team."

"We tend to get three hits more often, as opposed to last year where we just passed it over," added Jessica Sanford, sophomore. The girls improved very quickly and according to j.v. member, sophomore, Rebecca Huges, they "had a lot more fun because we win more games and it's by ability, not luck." The j.v. team came together as a whole, and knew how to play well with the line up that they had. And although the team had some rough times, they gave each other support and got ready for the next game. "We all realize that people make mistakes, we just let it go and get ready for the next ball to come over the net," said Marla Wells, freshman.

"We just go out and try to have some fun and be enthusiastic," commented Danielle Hebel, sophomore. "We try to work harder than last year." Learning how to come together and play harder helped the j.v. girls volleyball team in becoming successful in games.

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Back row, from left: Coach Linda Stanton, Jessica Sanford, Rosemary Melton, Lauren Young, Jenna Doylay, Jamie Schwartz. Front row: Victoria Smith, Elizabeth Merriman, Danielle Hebel, Melanie Murray, Rebecca Hughes (Not pictured: Megan Bozarth and Marla Wells)

Ashley Smith, freshman, sets the ball to her teammate Brittney Blackwell, freshman, in order for her to spike the ball down at her Lindbergh opponents.

J.V. / FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL
Victoria Smith, freshman, spikes the ball down in warm-ups. Victoria was one of the three freshmen to get some playing time at the junior varsity level.

Rebecca Hughes, sophomore, anticipates the spike in pre-game warm-ups as Victoria Smith and Marla Wells, freshman, and Jessica Sanford, Jamie Schwartz, and Rosemary Melton, sophomores wait for their turn.

Jamie Schwartz, sophomore, passes a ball back to her coach in a quick-paced passing drill for warm-ups. This was Jamie's first year playing volleyball and she served as the team's captain.

Jessica Sanford, sophomore, Marla Wells, freshman, Jenna Doisy and Danielle Hebel, sophomores, wait in line to pass the ball in warm-ups.

As they both yell "MINE" to get the ball, Jenna Doisy, sophomore, and Melanie Murry, freshman, go to pass the ball to the setter from the back row.
D.J. Connors, senior, looks for someone to pass the ball to at a home game against SLU High School. Connors had played on varsity since he was a sophomore. By the time he was a senior, he was a regular varsity starter.

Sophomore Adrian Clayborn takes a break and catches a breath while waiting to shoot a free throw. Clayborn had been on varsity since he was a freshman.

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Back row, left to right: Tom Riti, Anthony Davis, Eric Jones, Adrian Clayborn, Adam Mallette, Darrell Jackson, Andy Pitts. Front row: Ben Wilson, Teron Sutherland, D.J. Connors, Daron Harris, Justin Taylor, Alonzo Wrinkerson, Jay Robinson.
This year’s varsity boys’ basketball team was ranked number 1 in the 5A district. They attributed their outstanding record to group cooperation and to year-round practices. “We’ve had to work really hard to get where we are. We worked all off season and throughout the summer,” stated Ben Wilson, senior. All of the boys got along and felt a strong bond not only as a team, but as brothers in a family. “I think that we’re more like a family. Before each game we all lock arms and pump each other up,” stated Andy Pitts, senior. Even though Pitts didn’t dress out for games, Coach Jay Blossom kept him on the team because he didn’t want to let Pitts go after all his years of work. The boys not only played together but they hung out outside of school as well.

They gained their division rank by winning key games. Their practices got more intense every day as the Statesmen worked to number 1. They looked forward to going to state, but also kept in mind the district competitions. “I’m excited about state, but we can’t overlook districts,” said Wilson. Hard work, determination, and teamwork were all components of the team.

Since his freshman year, Daron Harris, senior, has played on the varsity boys basketball team. This year he was awarded the 1,000 Points Club Award for scoring 1,000 points throughout his high school career. “It’s not easy,” stated Harris. “I’m only the eleventh person do get that award from WGHS.” After playing on varsity for four years, Harris stated, “It’s going to be sad to leave.”

Eric Jones, junior, dribbles the ball around the key. Jones was known for his three pointers and his slam dunks which always got a roar from the crowd.
J.V. got off to a rough start at the beginning of the season with a record of 5 and 8, but we worked hard and now it's 9 and 8," said Justin Allen, freshman. Most of the freshmen players agreed that they would have liked to have more time to practice to get the team on one page before the season began. "It was hard because it was our first year playing together, but it all played out nice in the end," said Remy Mallet, freshman.

Even though basketball took up a lot of the boys' time and energy, they all say it is worth it for the fun of the game. "Games are my favorite part of basketball because I am challenged by the teams we play and I never know what to expect from them," said Chris Brown, freshman. The 22 players make up 2 teams that all share one goal; to play well and to have the best time they can. Brian Garkins played on the freshman team, he thought all in all, "it was a good first year experience."

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Gathering before their game, the freshman team takes warm-up shots before their game against Seckman.
Robert Ford, freshman on the j.v. team, walks towards his team's huddle during the Webster vs. Kirkwood game. The time out was to Webster's advantage because Webster ended the game on top with a win.


Front row: left to right: Sam Wilson, Alonzo Wrckerson, Anthony Coleman, Rodney Ford, Robert Ford. Back row: Justin Allen, Mike Riti, Melvin Watson, Adam Mallet, Brandon Conners, Anthony Davis

"At the end of the season, we started to come together as a team," said freshman, Travis May. May played on both Freshmen and j.v. teams for Webster. Craig Stevens, freshmen player, talks with May after their game vs. Eureka.
Practicing proper shooting form, Lea García, junior, warms up before a game. This is García’s first year playing guard for varsity.

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Fos  | Away  | W | 50-47
Marquette  | Away  | W | 61-54
Jefferson City  | Home  | L | 39-58
Parkway South  | Away  | L | 58-62
Ladue  | Away  | W | 52-33
Affton  | Home  | W | 58-30
MICDS  | Away  | W | 43-38
Howell  | Away  | W | 58-45
Lutheran South  | Away  | L | 59-69
Seckman  | Away  | W | 51-34
Parkway North  | Home  | W | 67-35
Kirkwood  | Home  | W | 54-48
Oakville  | Home  | W | 71-51
Mehlville  | Away  | L | 39-43
Lindbergh  | Home  | W | 58-43
Nerinx Hall  | Home  | L | 56-60
Incarnate Word  | Away  | L | 14-54
Duchesne  | Away  | L | 42-49
Cor Jesu  | Away  | L | 47-49
Parkway West  | Home  | L | 43-46
Summit  | Away  | W | 63-36
Northwest  | Away  | W | 54-40
Eureka  | Away  | L | 37-42
University City  | Away  | W | 52-46
Notre Dame  | Away  | W | 61-43
University City  | Away  | W | 52-42
Nerinx Hall (District Championship)  | Away  | L | 50-54


After a four-year varsity career, senior Meghan Breunig hears her name announced at senior night. Breunig came into the season in December after suffering a knee injury over the summer.

Determined to win the rebound, seniors Jenny Brown and Kim Andrews fight to block out Kirkwood players. Both Andrews and Brown have played varsity since their sophomore year.
Four years in the making, the varsity girls basketball team this year was dominated by six seniors, five of whom were starters.

Team captains Ali Macon, Meghan Breunig, and Maddy Raimondo began their varsity careers as freshmen and became the core of the Stateswomen line-up.

“We all get along really well, and we’ve played together for a long time. We just know how to look for each other on the court,” said Macon.

Their sophomore year, Macon, Breunig, and Raimondo were joined by fellow seniors Jenny Brown and Kim Andrews in their playoff run, which culminated with a Districts victory over St. Joseph’s Academy.

“The highlight of my four years has definitely been winning Districts sophomore year. No one thought we could beat St. Joe’s,” said Raimondo.

Senior Laura Galganski joined the team last year as a junior, bringing this year’s senior total to six. “I just love playing basketball with all the girls on the team. It is good that we’re finally seniors,” said Galganski.

Meghan Breunig has started at guard all four years with the Stateswomen. This season, however, Breunig sat out the first seven games due to a torn ACL. Breunig recovered a full month and one half early to reclaim her starting position by January. “Jenny [Brown] had the same injury but was back by November. I just followed her lead,” said Breunig, “and the whole team was very supportive.”
We have drastically improved over the cause of our season," said Kate Eilenberg, freshman. There were eight people on the Freshman girl's basketball team and at the beginning of the season nine j.v. players. After Christmas Desiree Brockhardt left the team, because she changed schools. In comparison to other schools, the j.v. team was short of players. Later in the season, when the freshman finished their games, four players from their team, Kate Eilenberg, Kayla Griffin, Ellie Foldes and Jasmine Yandell, joined the j.v. team for the last three weeks. "We are starting of with a new team right now," said j.v. coach Carol. The freshman team went from 2nd worst to 2nd best in the turnaments," said Yandell. In a freshman game against Oakville, Kandice Draper, freshman, made four 3-pointers in a row to bring her team to a victory. "I had a really good time playing on freshman and j.v. teams this season," said Foldes, freshman. "Our team had a tough season, but we improved a lot," said Terri Micotto, freshman. "Even though our team was mostly freshmen, we worked together and had a lot of confidence in each other and tried our hardest and we improved through the season, because of our team work and inspiration from our fellow teams and teammates," said Annie Bouvatte, freshman.

Before a game, the j.v. basketball girls always do their warm-ups. From left to right, Annie Bouvatte, Rachel Meeks, Allie Frost and Sadie Weiss, freshmen, are getting ready to shoot a left-handed lay-up.

Jasmine Yandell, freshman, plays hard defense on one of the Parkway South guards. She started the season on the freshman basketball team and later helped out on the j.v. team.

"We worked together as a team and had a lot of confidence in each other," said Annie Bouvatte, freshman, busy concentrating on shooting a 3-pointer. This is Annie's first year on the j.v. basketball team.

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Front row (left to right): Kandice Draper, Jasmine Yandell, Kayla Griffin, Kate Eilenberg, back row (left to right): Coach McEntire, Ellie Foldes, Gretchen Johnson, Ranisha Knox, Candace Johnson.
Jumping up in the air to shoot the ball, Rachel Meeks, freshman, scores another basket for her team. "I had a lot of fun during the season. The bus rides were always exciting," said Meeks. It was her first year on the j.v. team.

During a Friday afternoon practice, Rachel Meeks, Kate Eilenberg and Terri Micotto, freshmen, practice their new play "Statesman". "Basketball was a tough year, but we improved a lot," said Micotto.

After calling a time out, Coach Carol gives reviews of plays and all the girls gather around him to listen to his instructions. Before they go back out on the court, they showed their team spirit by putting their hands together in the middle and shouting, "team."

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With the influx of men and a new practice schedule, the men's swim team worked towards more state times and a better record.

Twenty-two men, the highest number ever, expressed interest in the swim team. There were 15 new swimmers this year. On top of regular practices every day from five to seven p.m., the team participated in morning dry-land training Tuesdays and Thursdays before school. Dry-land included running, conditioning, and core conditioning. The team's main goal was to qualify the 200 free and 200 medley relays for state. Although, they never met these goals, they were very close on occasions.

Senior Noah Spiegel qualified for state in the 50 free and was the only member of the team to qualify.

Senior Bill Klinkhart works on his breaststroke during an afternoon practice at Webster University. Klinkhart was a member of the men's swim team for three years.

Senior B.J. Heuermann and junior John Estes rest between intervals. Heuermann and Estes were both second year swimmers and members of the cross country team.

Freshman Ryan O'Toole breathes while doing the breaststroke in the individual medley. O'Toole also served as the manager for the women's swim team in the spring.

Senior Noah Spiegel excelled not only in the pool, but as a leader this season.

"Noah was a good role model. It was good for the younger swimmers to see someone who works hard and receives a payoff."

Spiegel was the only swimmer to qualify for state. Going a 22.76 in a relay split, he qualified in the 50 yard freestyle.

"I swam as a kid but quit because I got burnt out. I restarted last year and decided to swim during the off season for the South County Fast Swim Team," said Spiegel.

Spiegel's hard work showed with a 19th place finish at the state competition in the 50 free.
Freshman Drew Johnson takes a water break between practice freestyle sets. Johnson and the team also participated in morning dryland practices before school.

Back Row: Sam Stewart, Noah Spiegel, Zach Smith, Brad Rahmoeller, Alek Krautmann, Tim Thurman; Middle Row: Greg McCoy, Ryan O’Toole, Rob Frye, Thomas Norman, Jon Estes, BJ Heuermann, Martin Frye; Front Row: Coach Dan Broshears, Bill Klinkhart, Brent Donovan, Bill Frazier, Jon Boling, Josh Boling, Leo Valle, Evan Jordan

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Sophomore Alek Krautmann practices his backstroke during an individual medley set during practice. Krautmann had been an enthusiastic member of the team of two years.
Jan Carsten, junior; Matt Canter, Nick Metcalf and Mike Dinzebach, seniors gather next to the bench to listen to their coach, Dave Garth.

Steve Fuchs, junior waits for the play to begin with his fellow team mates Alex Horsfield, junior and Dan Kac, sophomore.

Ian Carsten, junior; Matt Canter, Nick Metcalf and Mike Dinzebach, seniors gather next to the bench to listen to their coach, Dave Garth.

Nick Metcalf, senior joins his team following Dan Cluff, sophomore jumping over the wall to get to the benches.

After getting into a disagreement with the opposing team a referee is forced to brake up a fight between Mike Odman, senior and a Vianney hockey player.

Brad Storr, sophomore, waits in Webster's zone for the puck to come back so he can help Tim Richards, junior defend Webster's goal.
The varsity hockey team got off to a rough start with only four wins in the regular season. The players’ hopes weren’t down yet. They knew if they worked hard they could pull off a miracle. “It’s been a rough year, with a lot of upsets, but if we continue to work hard we can prove we are a great hockey team during playoffs,” said Nick Metcalf, senior. Metcalf’s prediction was proven when the Skatesmen tied with Clayton in the first game of the playoff series. “Although the outcome of our regular season fell short of expectations, the playoffs will tell a different story. We didn’t get new jerseys for nothing,” said Mike Odman, senior.

Back Row Left to Right: Bill Griece coach, John Ferrara coach, Jeremy Anderson coach, Dan Kuc, Evan Boyle, Phillip Martin, Adam Stovall, Walt Schwartzchenbach, Nick Metcalf, Matt Canter, Alex Horsfield, Ian Carsten, Zach Dioneda, Joe Kasch, Dan Cluff, Tim Deimeke coach, Dave Garth coach. Front Row: Tyler Barks, Mike Dinzebach, Mike Odman, John Odenwald, Rob Hadley, Steve Fuchs, Tyler Edgerton, Drake Maret and Brad Storr

During a home game at the Webster Recreation Center Matt Canter, senior, skates towards the puck, and attempts to score a goal for the Skatesmen, in last home game of the season and his high school career.

Tim Richards, junior consults with follow goalie Rob Hadley, senior. “Rob is a big help to me on the ice. He can see what I’m doing wrong better than I can and tell me how to fix it,” said, Tim Richards, junior, “Rob is like my second set of eyes on the ice, he makes sure I am doing what I am supposed to do.”

Varsity Hockey

Varsity Is Just Getting Started

It’s Not Over Yet
Teamwork was a big part of this year's jv hockey team. With grades ranging from freshman to juniors, the boys came together to improve their skills on the ice. "Even though we had a rough season, we still worked hard together to improve and come out on top." Said John Odenwald, junior.

The boys made their practices worthwhile in order to make their team better. "Coach Gilbert is awesome. At the practices he would scrimmage with us, and when he does, he goes crazy." Said Adam Muffler, sophomore. The team had to work hard at every practice to play as well as the did. "We had to be good competitors and that means that we couldn't slack off at practice and we had to work hard every chance we got." Said Tyler Barks, freshman.

"I think that we played well together, even though we had a rough season." Said Christian Frommelt, freshman. The jv hockey team worked hard to improve their skills, but improved on teamwork as well.

The jv hockey team listens to Coach Gilbert talk about what happened in the game between second and third period. The jv hockey team came together through hard work and practice.

Left to right, Front row: Jake Harris; Drake Maret; Tyler Barks; Brad Storr; John Odenwald; Adam Muffler; Ryan Gaterman; Dan Cluff; Patrick Crowley; Scott Brandes, assistant coach; Dan Kuc; Phillip Martin; Adam Stovall; Evan Boyle; Ian Carsten; Chris Kopczynski; Christian Frommelt; Dan petibone; John Gilbert, coach; and Head Coach Dave Garth.

Adam Muffler, sophomore, skates down the ice to follow the puck. The hockey players had to work hard on conditioning to make themselves faster on the ice.

Jv Hockey Stats

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This year, the hockey cheerleading squad made changes. One of those changes being the new members. This year, there were only two returning girls, Jessica Kearbey and Kate Gumaer. "In the summer, we had long practices to learn all of the 52 cheers by the beginning of the season. It was pretty tough, but we did have fun changing some of them," said Akyla Lyles, sophomore, one of the new members to the squad. The squad also wanted to get new uniforms so all of the members decided on a style. "We had to do some fundraisers to pay for our uniforms, but they were a lot of fun," said Beth Robertson, junior. Some of the fundraisers included car washes, toll roads, and garage sales. "I think that the year went along smoothly, even though we changed a lot," said Jessica Kearbey, junior. "Overall, I think that we did pretty good."
Injuries wracked the varsity wrestling team this year with two senior captains, Vincent Haggins and Chris Dickey, out of action for the season. Although he will be losing four strong seniors to graduation, Coach Louis Tocco kept a positive outlook for next season. "We have a promising young group and they'll make a strong varsity team next year," Kelly O'Bryant, freshman, wrestled on varsity in the 112 weight group. "O'Bryant was definitely a standout as was Wyatt Bussler (sophomore) who's a sectional qualifier in the 119 weight group," said Tocco. The j.v. team traveled to Kansas City, Missouri, to capture a second place finish in the Lee Summit North Tournament. "I have a feeling that wrestling is going to gain respect at Webster in the next few years," said coach Tocco.

### Wrestling statistics

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Zach Koehliger, junior, leaves the ground as he tries to break his opponent's hold during his match against Oakville. Webster hosted a day-long Junior Varsity and Varsity tournament, called the Webster Invitational, on January 31. Mike Burnett, senior, and one of three Varsity captains brings his opponent to the mat at Varsity and Junior Varsity home game versus Eureka. Burnett won his match in the 160 weight group, earning points for his team, but the Statesmen later lost the meet.
Mike Burnett, senior, was the lone standing varsity wrestling captain this season. “We really missed Vince and Chris’s leadership and experience this season,” said Burnett. “Mike is a quick and tenacious wrestler,” said Coach Tocco. Burnett won the majority of his matches and inspired his teammates to work harder. “I’m always trying to improve my skills; hard work can get you anywhere,” said Burnett.
Liz Fastling, sophomore, Missy Richards, junior, and Shelly Watts, freshmen, dance at the halftime show during a game at Moss Field between the Statesmen and University City.

For each Statesmen home game, Guard put on a flag routine at halftime. Erica Cazar, junior, and Miranda Watts, junior, perform to the tune of the marching band.

Posing perfectly, Carly Beckman, sophomore, performs a routine in Roberts Gym during a pep assembly.

Grace Spradling, freshmen, balances on a chair. While, Shelly Watts, freshmen looks on during Turkey Day assembly.

Missy Richards, junior, was co-captain of the 2003-2004 Guard Dance line. Richards was one of the longest members of guard with 3 years experience. Throughout the years, Richards put in countless amounts of hours dancing. She also regularly danced at Charmette Academy where she competed. Richards, looked forward to becoming dance captain again her senior year and her senior night performance.
T he Webster Groves 2003-2004 Guard Dance line had a total of nine members, and only one, Maggie Redford, was a senior. Every year the senior members perform a senior routine which takes place on their senior night, and they take the spotlight. This year, because their was just one senior, Redford decided to do something a little different. She invited seniors from the varsity cheerleading squad to dance along side of Guard, on Guards senior night. The three seniors that danced with Redford were, Jen Marecek, Lindsay Nenninger, and Fallon Scales. The four danced to "Rubber Band Man", "Bounce", "Oh Yeah", and "Get On My Level", "I'm so glad they joined me. They were so helpful and we were awesome," said Redford immediately after. The four wore white and black fish net shirts with orange tank tops underneath and black pants. "It was so fun and good to dance again, it's been so long" said Marecek. Redford, Nenninger, Marecek, and Scales got to show off their different personalities while coming together, cheerleaders and Guard.

Ready for action during the Turkey Day assembly, junior, Jessika Redmond. This was Redmonds first time performing with guard during Turkey Day.

Laura Nicklaus, freshmen, shows some attitude as she struts with her poms during a performance.

Is there a racquetball team?" said Maddie Raimondo, senior and Echo Newspaper editor, when questioned by a newspaper staffer earlier in the winter sports season. What Raimondo and many others students didn't know until now is yes, there is a racquetball team. There are two: a mens' and womens' team.

The women's team has matured since its 2001 start and was able to compete in the Missouri State Tournament with a record of 6-3. Senior, Jennie Adolf's mother, Susan, sponsored the club sport.

While the men's team did not compete in the Missouri State Tournament it saw success in many areas. The team sponsored by senior, Brian Kaelble's mother, Suzanne, grew from six to nine, expanding into two teams a j.v. one with five upperclassmen and a j.v. two with four underclassmen. The team finished its season with a record of 6-4 its best yet. Despite losing many upperclassmen to graduation the teams are positive for their future.

Jennie Adolf, senior prepares a serve against an opponent from John Burroughs. Adolf was one of three seniors on the five person team. It was Adolf's idea to start a women's racquetball team in 2001. Adolph had a record of 8-1. She was 2nd on the team.

Brian Forsee, freshmen, prepares a serve at a Racquetball meet at Concord. Forsee played on newly added j.v. with three other freshmen. The team looks to grow next season and anticipates a strong and experienced team.

Men's and Women's Racquetball
Using her speed and skill, Molly Fasterling, senior, plays vigorously against a John Burroughs opponent. Fasterling posted as number one on the small but competitive team with a record of 9-0.

Sarah Kelso and Jennie Adolf, seniors, joke around with Marian Klemm, junior before a meet at the Vetta Sports complex. "We all got along and had fun playing," said Adolf, of the small team's energetic mix.

Brian Kaelble, senior positions himself for a power serve at a racquetball meet. "There isn't really any strategy we just do it for fun," said Kaelble of why he and his teammates enjoy racquetball.

Brian Kaelble, senior, had the initial idea to start a men's racquetball team and is the captain of the small nine person team. Kaelble gets ready here to defeat an opponent at a meet at Concord Vetta.

The women's 2003-2004 Racquetball team had quite a season led by Molly Fasterling, senior. Fasterling was undefeated individually and helped her team to a 6-3 record, their best yet. Fasterling used her speed and strength to defeat all the opponents she faced this season. Her speed even earned her the nickname 'speedy'. Fasterling along with three other seniors will graduate this year and hopes the women's racquetball team will continue to grow.

Men's and Women's Racquetball
One of the ways to get to know new people was by joining a WGHS after school club or organization. There were many different options to choose from, whether interests lay in learning to be a leader, helping those in need, or showing off various talents. Each club had its very own charter stating the particular goals that need to be accomplished. Students focused on the club or organization that met their individual needs in order to be the person they aspired to be.
Pleasing the crowd Ana Stotlemeyer, junior, Jon Wehling, sophomore, Sarah McCann and Phil Gill, seniors sing during a concert put on by the concert choir.

Left: During a marching band practice in the summer, Ross Gilb freshman, reads his music. The band practiced hard to perfect their routines which were viewed at football games.

Below: Felicia Ratnaraj, sophomore and Oanh Nguyen, senior, snack on some cookies during an International Club meeting.

While taking some time off during Yearbook, Jill Brinkman, senior, spots the camera through a bagel. The staff was rewarded with bagels after each deadline they completed on time.
The Echo Newspaper was filled with news, sports, and profiles. A lot of time was spent researching and interviewing for staff to meet deadlines. "Echo forced me to be more outgoing because I had to talk more to people I didn't know," said Lauren Pey, junior. Every month the Echo was sold to the student body. "I like selling papers because it's good to know that students want to read what the staff has put together," said senior Camelia Sabeva.
Dawn-der this

Where would you find all of your friends hanging out with kings, queens, and knights? What a pawn-derable question! The answer was: In Cindy Sittman’s room (356) at Chess Club meetings. Chess Club met on Thursdays, biweekly, for competitive and friendly games of chess. Eric Parish, senior has been a member of Chess Club since his freshman year. “I live for the competition; winning is everything,” said Parish.

Mathletics

Math Club meetings and competitions were held weekly and monthly, respectively, in room 251. Mary Ellen Mongan was the Math Club sponsor. “We have fun while strengthening our minds and challenging ourselves. Anyone can join the club; just as long as they bring a healthy love of math with them,” said Mongan. Jane Davis, sophomore, was in Math Club last year. “I really enjoy math; it’s one of my strong points in school,” said Davis.
Record participation, a new sponsor, and a new mission redefined National Honor Society this year. Led by social studies teacher Nicholas Kirschman, the group of 67 seniors fulfilled their goal to lead and serve by sponsoring several service projects throughout the year. "Our goal was to complete one service project per month," said Emily Spradling, senior. Spradling helped organize NHS members to make journals for abused children at St. Louis Children's Hospital. Other NHS projects included cleaning up Deer Creek Park, organizing the annual blood drive, sponsoring a food and clothing drive for Webster-Rock Hill Ministries, a night at the St. Louis Symphony, serving the mentally disabled lunch at Places For People, and collecting money for Heifer International to purchase a goat for a family in a third-world country.

Senior Molly Fasterling discusses Symphony Night at a weekly meeting.

Bundled up for cold weather, senior Mike Rathbone listens to a meeting agenda.

Seniors Jana Nester and Anna McFarlane contribute ideas for a fundraiser for Heifer International.

Seniors BJ Heuermann and Noah Spiegel prepare lunches for members of Places for People.

Full of bright ideas, Matt Blosser does his part to brainstorm a new service project.
Senior Tim Dribin and junior Tim Herron lead Peer Helpers in the 'human knot' exercise.

The mission of Peer Helpers was expressed simply in the club's title. Throughout the year this group of 15 students worked to bring their peers together inside and outside of school and out. Sponsored by English teacher Anne Marie Brewster, the group organized two Mix It Up Days to help students from all classes and social groups get to know one another over lunch. "Most people seemed to enjoy it," said Austin Kearney, sophomore. Peer Helpers also supported the annual Special Olympics petting zoo in April and volunteered at a Holiday Party for Friends of Kids With Cancer on Dec. 7.

New Club Brings New Awareness

The Gay-Straight Alliance was a new club that vowed to create a safe school environment, where everyone, regardless of their sexual orientation, would be welcomed and respected. The club brought a new awareness to the high school. The club provided rainbow ribbons on October 6 to show their support of Matthew Shepard's life and to show WGHS that GSA was alive and active. Other activities included planning publicity committees, creating a display case, and getting other high school GSA's to come together for an art show fundraiser.

Listening to co-president Elizabeth Koballa, Samatha Bullock and Renee Schloss, freshmen, discuss how to bring awareness to the staff at WGHS.

Students display their support for GSA by pinning rainbow ribbons on their backpacks and purses.

Junior Brendan Schmidt comments on the school policy and what GSA can do to improve it.

Paul Cereghino, senior and co-president, construct a list of items to include in a letter to the staff.
International Club is a fun place to meet friends,” said Stephanie Long, junior. Every other Friday after school around 20 students came together and talked about foreign countries and cultures. “My husband Jon went to school here and was a member of the International Club. I’m now the sponsor for the club,” said Kathy Laufersweiler. “For me International Club is a tradition to carry on,” said Laufersweiler. The other sponsor was Susan Videen, the Japanese teacher. Almost everybody had a job to do. Katie Palazzolo, junior, was the president. “You can experience a lot about the cultures of foreign countries,” said Sam Scott, junior. Many of the exchange students represented their countries and brought in food. “We do holiday carnations every year,” said Lauren Pey, junior. “I had a great time this year in the club and met a lot of the exchange students,” said Felicia Ratnaraj, sophomore.

Kharole Comperes, Stephanie Long and Sara Breidenbach, juniors, are always having a good time in International Club. “We learn about foreign countries and cultures, laugh and have fun together,” said Long.

Two foreign exchange students, Felicia Ratnaraj, sophomore, from India, and Oanh Nguyen, senior, from Vietnam, take part in the International Club by helping to tie cards to carnations during their free time.
DECA, an association of marketing students, was a club that focused on leadership, civic conscientiousness, business relationships and vocational understanding. There were close to ninety DECA members this year. Students involved in DECA competed at various career development conferences throughout the country and took fun, educational, trips to places like New York and Nashville. DECA ran the school store and undertook many promotional and businesslike projects in order to learn about the real ever changing world of Marketing. Many students in DECA joined again in their college careers.
Almost everyone at WGHS had seen A-men perform at least once. Whether it was at a senior night sports game or their crowded concerts, students and parents packed the auditorium and gyms to hear them sing.

At senior nights, A-men performed for the seniors before games and they also performed this year at the shoot-out at the Savvis Center during half time. Their first concert this year was a big hit, filling the auditorium with many people. "It was really exciting to do my first concert and to sing in front of so many people." said Teddy Jayne, junior.

Throughout the year, the members perform songs from their annual CD, including "Cecilia", where they invite all of the alumni from past years to join. "It's really fun to sing with such a great group of guys and in front of so many people. I enjoy it," said Ben Walker, sophomore. A-men kept the crowds going and people cheering throughout the year.

Ben Walker, sophomore, concentrates hard while at the last practice before their concert to make sure everything goes smoothly.

Aaron Foster, senior, sings "Lean on Me" at the winter concert. This was Foster's second year performing in A-Men.

Phil Gill, senior, sings his solo at the last practice before the winter concert.

Anthony Ivy, senior, sings his solo in the song "Say Goodbye" for the senior members of the varsity cheerleading squad for their senior night.
McGrane, senior, works with passion on a picture for her photography final.

Sarah Clark, senior, works on one of her pictures. "I'm working on a self-portrait."

Lauren Wilding, senior, starts a new project for her drawing and painting class.

Jessica Neusitz, junior, Kathleen McGrane and Sarah Clark, senior admire pictures drawn by other students in drawing and painting class.

Leah Merriman, senior, is one of the many talented artists at WGHS. "I'm doing a piece for my portfolio to apply to Art school."

The Art Club makes it possible for me to hang out with my friends and I can draw at the same time," said Lauren Wilding, senior. The purpose of the Art Club is to do Art, learn history and develop creativity. The major club activities and projects were to decorate the hallways, paint murals, decorate the kick board on Selma Field and to work on individual- or group projects. "Since my freshman year we have been painting all the Scores of the Turkey Day games in the Boys Football Locker Room at Hixson."

The Literary magazine, Reflections, was responsible for providing the school with a creative writing outlet. Students could submit works of art including poems, short stories, and drawings. The small staff had been producing the magazine in issues of The Echo. Head editor Rachel Finkelstein, senior, said "We've been working together for four years and there really is a strong sense of community within us." The group met after school on Thursdays.

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Reading over a poem, Nathan Beck, sophomore, dives into a scrumptious bag of goodies.

While reading through a story, Vanja Petrovic, senior, ponders whether it will be up to par and will meet the standards.

Rachel Finkelstein, senior, edits a piece of writing submitted to the club. After each member has read it, they will vote on if it will be included.

Poetry in Motion

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The smell can't stop us
Charity James, sophomore, recites her lines as Coretta Scott King in the Martin Luther King Jr. assembly.

Alicia Turner, senior, rehearses the opening speech for the Martin Luther King Jr. assembly. Turner has been an active member of SAA since freshman year.

DeAndre Jackson, junior, practices his lines. Jackson teamed up with SAA for the Martin Luther King Jr. assembly.

Sophomore Keshia Betts reads over her introduction of the "Negro Anthem."

Every year the Students for Awareness and Action Club, also known as SAA, put together a Martin Luther King Jr. tribute assembly. SAA members wanted the assembly to be more memorable, so they decided to involve all races. Members also decided that they didn’t want to just talk to the audience, but show the powerful change that Martin Luther King Jr. made. With the theme of "Living in his Legacy," SAA made the assembly truly different from those in the past, and their hard work paid off.

ABC stood for Acting to Build Character. It's goal was to promote a safe, drug and violence free community. ABC sponsored such activities as red ribbon week and a drunk driving extrication. The extrication gave students the opportunity to see first hand what really could happen when they drink and drive. "It was a really eye opening experience to have been a victim in the extrication. It gave me a whole new perspective of the importance of not drinking and driving," said Erica Pratt, senior.

The extrication was a simulation of what a real drunk driving accident looks like.

A BC the difference

Katie Sunderman, Jenna Harris, sophomores, and Nathan Halbach, junior, try to think up new ideas on how to promote diversity month.

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It wasn't often that students could say they helped someone, but here at Webster the subject came up quite often. "Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me brave in the attempt." That is the Athlete Oath for the Special Olympics. This year students participated in the Special Olympics Partners Basketball Tournament. The tournament was held at Parkway South High School on February 27, 2004. They represented our school with pride and dignity.

The team was coached by Ben Wilson, senior, and advised by Tiffany Esters, junior. The overall advisors were Ms. Elizabeth Blosser and Coach Jay Blossom.

Taking a break during their cooking class is senior, Rachel Baird and Laura Binbeutal. Circle of Friends teamed up with the FACs cooking class for a day to make cupcakes.

Ben Hughes, junior, gladly takes a cup of juice from another friend. Circle of Friends is a great way to meet other students, all willing to be friends.

Gus McClain, junior, chats it up with Ms. Blosser over juice and cupcakes during the Circle of Friends Valentine's Day party.

Candice O'Connell, junior, had a great time at the Valentine's Day party. In addition to parties, Circle of Friends went bowling and to basketball games.
The Class of 2004 Student Service Council may have had its most successful year in recent history, sponsored by Margaret Karlskint and social studies teacher Jenni Wilson. SSC members decided in late September their hallway would be themed around Greek gods. They had chariots, Zeus and yes, even Togas. Seniors went door-to-door to sell entertainment books and often stayed after school to finalize plans. After the Turkey Day events, seniors switched gears and focused on planning a fun prom at the Ritz Carlton. The Class of 2004 SSC accomplished many things in their final year at WGHS.
Foster Bond and Nathan Corely, seniors, listen to the agenda at an SSC meeting in early September.

Anna Scott, senior, is engrossed in the jungle entrance of the senior hallway. Scott created the hall's design.

Tape, tape and more tape Kendra Yoder and Amelia Kellam, seniors, put tape on paper to cover the hallway and create a Greek god heaven.

In keeping with their Greek gods theme seniors, Jackie Burgdorf, Amy Nieman, Ann McNeely and Kim Andrews make vines for their hallway.
2005 class president Taylor Barnes junior along with junior Marcus Grillot represent 2005 student council in the Turkey Day assembly playing tug of war against the seniors.

Junior, Jules Byrne, Ellen Drzymala and Jessica Fields decide the fastest way to get all the banners on the wall.

Juniors Joe Klein and Brandi Hillman paint frantically in order to finish the banner with enough time for it to dry.

Sherry Whitledge, junior mixes pink paint for the Sweetheart dance banner.
Junior year was one of the most important years in high school. The 2005 student council spent the year fund-raising for prom and decorating their Wild Wild West themed hallway for spirit week. Although they placed third on the hallway, they still won spirit week over the other classes. After Turkey Day, the juniors started planning the sweetheart dance and began looking for senior prom locations. "I had no clue how much work had to be done my junior year. There is always something that has to be done for SSC, if it's not for our class then it's for the whole school," said Sherry Whitledge, junior. If they weren't raising money for prom; then they were raising money for a different charitable cause that Student council sponsored; like Adopt a Family and MDA.
The Class of 2006 Student Service Council continued to work hard this year. "We worked on getting more people involved in school and the events we did, like wrapping presents at Borders," said class president, Claire Cook, sophomore. Students often stayed after school to work on fund raising, or collect things for men and women stationed overseas. After a workshop in the beginning of the year for all SSC's, the sophomores became motivated to make their remaining two years at the high school more successful than the first two years.

Jessica Butler, sophomore talks with her class sponsor Mary-Ann Schaffer about an upcoming fund raiser.

Bowling with Turkeys. J.C. Schute, sophomore, bowls in a Student Council sponsored event, Turkey Bowling.

Each SSC is responsible for picking a theme for their students to wear, Harmony Watson, sophomore participated by dressing like a 50's girl.

Students competed against each other in SSC sponsored events. Ben Walker, sophomore participates in tug of war.
Brendan Schmidt, sophomore, tries to hang twinkling lights in his class's hallway to illuminate the 50's diner they created.

Barb Smith, class of 2006, sponsor helps sophomore Derrick Vollinger place the finishing touches on their hallway.
Claire Landcaster, freshman cuts white paper needed for hallway decorations.

Miranda Bement, freshman decorates the freshman display case for spirit week.

Elizabeth Bulejski and Tony Richter listen in a SSC meeting in the little theater while Thomas Norman, freshman pays attention to something else.

Freshman Emily Bulski waits for SSC to get over so she can go to the game she has to cheer for.

Claire Landcaster, freshman cuts white paper needed for hallway decorations.
Student Council for the class of 2007 had a fresh start that year. They were in a new school and they had to learn the ropes. Turkey Day was the biggest hurdle for them to jump. They had to learn the concept of hallway decorating for Spirit Week in a short amount of time. After the class of 2007 jumped that hurdle successfully they had other hurdles to fly across. They began their long journey of fund raising for their Senior prom. Their other big project for the was preparing for the breakfast they put on for the seniors.
Juniors Haley Bakker and Ellen Dryzmala fill out a survey during a meeting in the commons.

Senior Kate Pitlyk picks out a bagel during a Principal Advisory Meeting.

Junior Eliza Detrick looks over the questions from her survey.

Senior Jamecia McCall takes a practice survey in order to evaluate the different questions.

Senior Daron Harris works on a sample survey. Harris helped members of the group administer the survey to students.

Surveying the School Scene

The Principal Advisory Board functioned to give feedback between students and administrators. The Principal Advisory Board primarily worked on creating a survey to give to students regarding the school's atmosphere. Members administered the survey to students, analyzed the results, and discussed improvements with Dr. Clark and Mr. Raimando.

A Little Song and Dance

Show Choir was an interesting group that combined both singing and dance. "It's a different type of choir, "It's not just the same old stuff and the music is really fun" said Phill Gill, senior. The group met during school and sometimes after. Some of the choreography was done by the dance captains and some was done by professional choreographers. The group competed against other Missouri high school show choirs.

Amanda Radick, sophomore, sings while wearing one of the show choir's famous purple dresses.

Katie Nakai, senior, and Jon Wehling, sophomore, perform in front of the school during another amazing choir performance.

Steve Thompson, senior lifts Heather Riney, senior onto his shoulders during a show Choir performance.

PRINCIPAL ADVISORY BOARD AND SHOW CHOIR
Thespians were a group of the most dramatic students from WGHS. In order to be a Thespian, students had to undergo an initiation week and gained points through various activities. One activity that students gained points through was going on a trip to Warrensburg, Missouri, in January 2004 to a statewide thespian conference. “The conference changed my life and it inspired me to go out and help people,” stated Ben Winkler, junior. Once the students were initiated, they were Thespians the rest of their life.

Rehearsing and memorizing a monologue, Ronja Furiya-Frankham and Ben Winkler, juniors, read through a script at the Thespian Conference.

Justin Roeder and Mike Smith, seniors, do a last minute run-through before they go to work behind the scenes.

Sudie Nieson and Phil Gill, seniors, walk with scripts in hand, discussing the traditional and always anticipated Thespian Initiation Week.

Prancing down the street, Jeff McDonald, senior, and Ben Walker, sophomore, laugh and sing together.

Courtney Lewis, sophomore, double checks what her performance time is with Thespian sponsor, Sarah Zoller.
Freshmen Emily Martin, Hanah Bakker, Elizabeth Kliegsiesen, Tera Monougian, and Grace Spradling look on attentively for a cue for their next song.

Incorporating the drums and the tambourine in one of their songs Trebleaires add distinction and rhythm to their choir.

Sarah Hughes, Sara­jane Herrmann, and Stephanie Allen, freshman, add tone and quality to their piece during an assembly.

Side by side, freshman Ruthie Lemoine and Pam Harris listen to each other to stay in unison.

In their first year of choir, members of Freshaires come together to form unified sound.

During class Trebleaires prepare for their concert by practicing their new songs.

Trebleaires was mostly constructed of sophomore girls. Trebleaires picks up where freshaires ended. The literature was more challenging and they sang in four parts compared to the freshaires who only sang in three parts. The stage of choir prepared them for the next step, concert choir. “Our voices have really matured and we harmonize a lot better. The music is also more challenging than the stuff we sang last year,” Emily Mumm, sophomore.

Alley Jacobs, Christie Emory and Harmony Watson, sophomores practice warm up at the beginning of choir.

FRESHAIRES AND TREBLEAIRES

Freshaires was the choir composed of exclusively freshman girls. This was the first choir girls could hope to join in high school. It allowed the girls to start from the beginning to ensure that they all were on the same level. “Freshaires has really allowed me and the girls to bond and come together in both sound and relationships,” said Karey Weiberg.
Concert choir was the prominent mixed choir at Webster. Comprised of almost exclusively junior and senior singers the choir had a fuller sound and sang challenging music. The group sang at assembly and would also go to the local elementary schools twice a year. “It’s really fun to see all the kids when we sing to the grade schools. I remember how cool it was watching the choirs preform when I was little” said Sarah McCann, senior.

During an assembly the concert choir focuses on hitting the right notes.

Madd Jazz was an after school singing group. They were a jazz choir and sang all jazz music. The group was comprised of elite singers who had to go through an audition to get into the choir. The group learned harder music then all the other choirs and had less time to learn the pieces. “I like the challenge of learning harder parts, you have to know what you are doing or you sound stupid,” said Liz Maness, senior.

Seniors Sarah McCann and Halley Watson, seniors, practice a new song on the piano.

Rob Wehling, Liz Maness, seniors, and Lucas Kritler, Freshman, sing during their winter concert.

Steephen Mitchell, freshman, Alex Salerno, junior, Rob Wehling, senior, and Paul Cole, freshman, take direction from their choir conductor Karey Weberg.

Seniors Jene Inman and Alison Myrick take a moment to catch up between songs while Lisa Helker, senior, awaits further direction.

Members of Madd Jazz had an opportunity to sing more challenging songs in performances.

Madd Jazz incorporates other instruments such as the drums played by Tim Williams, senior, in their performances.
Jazz I had an exciting year filled with competitions and trips across the Midwest. They competed at Mizzou and UMSL this year against other Missouri schools on February 21 and April 17, respectively. They also attended a major Midwestern jazz festival in Chicago on February 28.

“This has been an exciting year for Jazz Band because a lot of us have been in it for three or four years now and we've been playing really exciting music,” said senior Graham Knight.

Celeste Levitz-Jones, senior, plays the tenor sax for Jazz I. She also played the flute for select pieces.

Chris Thurman, senior, bangs the drums at a Jazz I practice in January.

Senior Noah Spiegel strums on his guitar with Jazz I during practice.

French horn player Emily Wozniak, junior, practices with Jazz I.

Holly Mead, sophomore, plays the keyboard for Jazz I. Mead shared the keyboard with senior Tim Dribin.
Symphonic Sounds

Students play in harmony

There were many students who just couldn't get enough music, the radio and CDs just weren't enough for them... they played instruments at school and really enjoyed it. Symphonic band, led by Jackie Stillwell was an alternative for students who did not play in wind ensemble, following Marching band or In-House-Horns. Symphonic band had two concerts this year, one in February, and in March. Symphonic band focused on many contemporary musical pieces this year.

With great concentration Asia Wallace, sophomore, Sammy Spencer and Lauren Knarr, freshmen practice for the winter concert.

Trying to keep an eye on their music and instructor Rosemary Melton, sophomore, and Emma Goers, junior play saxophone.

Keeping the beat for Symphonic band Jon Hellwig, sophomore, plays percussion.

Sarah Byrne, junior practices with her classmates in symphonic band.

Brittany Hammonds and Tiffany Leake, freshmen, focus on playing well in Symphonic band during 1st hour.

Triangle percussionist Jordan Knecht, freshman, adds a little something extra.

Cole Martin, junior, moves to his seat in Symphonic band. Martin has participated in band for three years.

While paying close attention to their music Adam Thebeau and Adam Smith, freshmen, play their trombones in Symphonic band.

Flute and piccolo player Kate Collins, freshman, and Jessica Pholman, senior, ignore age barriers and play music in Symphonic band.
Trumpeting proudly junior Jeff Chamberlain, junior, Alex Moore and Dan Parish, freshmen, play during Wind Ensemble.

Amelia Becker, and Sarah Fraizer, sophomores joke about an upcoming concert, while clearing their sheet music.

Brad Flick, sophomore, plays the percussion in Wind Ensemble.

Thomas Norman and Rob Frye, sophomores, play their instruments in harmony during Wind Ensemble practice.

Eric Runyon, Bill Klinkhardt, seniors, and Jeff Chamberlain, junior, practice for an upcoming concert during 1st hour Wind Ensemble.

Pep Band was most widely known for its contemporary upbeat music that graces sporting events and pep assemblies.

Pep Band consists of eight to 15 people who play at assemblies and all weekend home varsity boys' games.

"We're trying to work with the Sixth Man Club. Our job is to liven up the gym a little bit," said director Kevin Cole.

Jessica Fields, junior, and freshman William Frazier brought spirit to the sidelines at this year's Turkey Day Game.

After Marching for the Fall season select members of Marching Band are chosen to join Wind Ensemble, an elite performing group. These band students exhibit exceptional musicians and must first be approved by the Symphonic Band instructor. This year there were sixty-five members in Wind Ensemble. "Wind Ensemble is kind of A.P. for Band kids," said Kelly Moore, senior.

Seniors Amy Nieman and Rob Herz sound their horns during the Turkey Day Assembly.

Inspiring the fans with music Rob Frye, Jarrod Chase, sophomores, and Thomas Norman, freshmen, play in Pep Band.

Percussionists Chris Thurman and Tim Williams, seniors, work the drumline on Turkey Day.

Liven It Up
Marching Band was full of "Blood, Sweat, and Tears" as the band performed four of the rock band's songs for their halftime show this year.

This season was also full of surprises. The Marching Band participated in three competitions against area schools and came home with the third place trophy in their division.

"Marching Band is cool this year. That's what the cool kids do. They march!" said senior Noah Spiegel. Spiegel was a drum major along with seniors Kelly Moore and Melanie Stolzenberg.
Everyday during second period, a group of dedicated students got together to create the yearbook for the 2003-2004 school year. Each staff member had a lot of responsibilities under their belt and at times found it hard to meet their deadlines. The staff worked diligently, trying to capture quotes and picture-perfect moments, to create an ideal book.

The yearbook staff, led by Mr. Vonder Brugge, strived to make the yearbook better than years before by being more creative with designs and pictures. "The yearbook should be something you can look at in 10 years and smile at because you'll remember the great things that happened in high school," explained Amelia Kellam, senior.

Cropping pictures is one of the steps to make a picture the right size for the page. Senior, Katie Flavin, measures a picture for spread.

Jen Ayres, senior, was working conscientiously for the approaching deadline. She was in charge of every student who ordered a yearbook and had to organize their names on the computer.

Around the holidays, the yearbook staff borrowed a potted plant from the hall and decorated it with holiday cheer. The tree represented all the winter holidays. Senior, Anna Scott, hangs a picture on the Khronica tree.

Senior Head Editor, Nicole Leone lays down the law to Senior Design Editor, Leslie Delworth during the winter deadline. "If you don't get your stuff done, you have to deal with me," warned Leone.

Staff members got inspiration from previous yearbooks to help them improve on layouts, stories, and pictures. Senior, Katie Davis, took a look at a yearbook to help her out.
Some students didn't care much about protecting the environment, but a handful of WGHS students did, and they took action. The students involved in SAFE, Students Acting For the Environment, an environmental protection club, set recycling bins in classrooms around the school. They also had an aluminum can recycling bin in the cafeteria to help other students remember the importance of recycling. This year, SAFE members hosted a picnic on Earth Day where anyone could eat outside on Plymouth Field. "This is the first year we've been really productive," said Liz Spiegel, senior. "It's great to see everyone working together for such a good cause." 

Liz Spiegel, senior, collects paper to recycle. This is Spiegel's fourth year taking part in the Environmental Club.

Lauren Williams, senior, does her part to help the environment by emptying recycle bins.

Taking part in one of the many activities coordinated by the Environmental Club, Janna Langholz, sophomore empties a recycle bin.

Struggling with the recycle box's weight, Jessica Kearbey, junior, goes around the school to collect recyclable material.

John Kohler, senior, makes his way down to the recycle dumpster to dispose of his paper.
Engaging students in community service projects inside and outside of school, Key Club involved students in activities ranging from ‘Skip A Meal Day’ to helping wrap gifts for Edgewood. ‘Skip A Meal Day’ was new this year and helped raise money for STAR. Students donated $1.50 and in return had the choice of playing mat ball or making friendship bracelets. Key Club was involved in several other activities one of which included raising money for UNICEF. Money raised for UNICEF helped collect funds for medicine otherwise not available for underprivileged children with disabilities. Progress from Key Club’s service projects also helped raise money for the Kiwanis Club which helped support WGHS scholarships as well as Camp Wyman. Throughout the year Key Club’s pro-active service projects benefited the community.

Key Club members Colleen Rafferty and Emily Mumm, juniors, take action as they sign up to help out at the Bristol mini-courses. Rafferty said, “I really enjoy being part of a club in which I can help participate in activities that benefit other people.”

Milla Sanes, sophomore, decodes what she will contribute to Key Clubs adopted family program.

Sponsor of Key Club, Ms. O’Brien would go to pointing out math concepts at the board during the day from pointing out projects that need assistance from Key Club members at their before school meetings.

Noel McKay and Liz Speigal, seniors, try to decide which mini-courses they’ll sign up for in order to help out. Key club members participated in other monthly activities including food drives as well as Hat Day.
Taylor Barnes, junior, discusses resolutions to solve parking issues. Barnes was an integral part of developing proposals for new parking plans.

Sponsor Karen Verstraete shows Molly Mehl, junior, the syllabus and topics of discussion for the next YAC meeting.

After listening to other members' opinions, Jules Byrnes, junior, responds with her own thoughts.

Elizabeth Maness, senior and president of YAC addresses members during a meeting. “This club is important because it allows the community and school to receive student feedback,” said Maness.

Ellen Dryzmala and Lea Garcia, juniors listen to the discussion during a meeting. Youth Advisory Council met every other Friday morning in the library before school.

Chatter Box

Speech and Debate club was an organization were students prepared for interscholastic speech and debate competitions. “We compile evidence to convince a judge of our argument,” said Chris Swanson, sophomore. The club worked on public speaking and focused on debating. The group met in Mr. Osterburg’s room for something that was fun and challenging.

Gesticulating for dramatic effect, Meghan Day, sophomore, uses her point to win the debate.

Nathan Beck, sophomore, lectures to his fellow Speech Club members.

As the parking problem persisted, administrators turned to the Youth Advisory Council for student feedback.

The Youth Advisory Council was designed to foster conversation between students, teachers, administrators, and community business leaders.

Members met with Principal Jon Clark and Officer Nelson to make proposals about the parking problem.
The general idea was that learning isn’t fun. Many Webster Groves High School students learned that wasn’t necessarily true. Teachers found many ways to enhance the learning experience and they created a fun environment that made students excited about class. Some of the different ways were through interesting projects, exciting experiments, and weekly games. Just as each student was unique, so was each class and each teaching style.

In her fifth hour class, Marissa Lewis, junior, dives into work dying her scarf. Students participated in many projects during the year, beginning with scarf dying.
Maddie Vialton, junior, works on her clay project in Ceramics class. "Ceramics is a really fun class and I can really express myself through my projects," said Vialton.

Sarah Clark, senior, paints a mural on the wall on Selma Field. Students frequently design new murals through the course of the year.

Left: Chris Brehmer, senior, concentrates on his homework in his second hour math class while also displaying his school spirit during spirit week.

Below: Copying notes during Mr. Grote's second hour math class Max Bouvette, junior, focuses on his work. "I owe Mr. Grote ninety dollars since I lost my calculator," said Bouvette sadly.
Studying the earth's rotation around the sun, Suzie Alger, senior, refers to her globe during 2nd hour astronomy. This class, taught by Mr. Yates, was a semester long science course that was open to both juniors and seniors.

Focusing on their experiment, Paul Brackens and Andrew Hudson, juniors, work together in chemistry A to complete a lab. Experiments in this class ranged from density of liquids to explosions of gases.

Gathering the answers, senior Drew Thompson puts a problem on the board during advanced physics. Participation in class was always a good thing to Mr. Wojak who would regularly give out extra credit points.

Junior John Clancy talks to Mr. Yates about his helmet. "I like physics because Yates is a good teacher and we often get off topic, but I still learn something new," Clancy said.

Admiring each other's aluminum helmets, juniors Cody Barger, Brandon May, and James McLean laugh and relax during 7th hour. Mr. Yates gave his students the opportunity to create solar protecting caps during the week the sun exploded even in physics class.

In 7th hour physics, Jacob McDaniel, junior, glances around the room, noticing everyone's unique helmets.

Stumped by a challenging astronomy problem, Cindy Heine and Chris Lane, seniors, work together to find the answer during Mr. Yates' 2nd hour astronomy class. Class work was regularly assigned in all science classes.

Getting down to work, senior Blair Bozarth concentrates on his advanced physics book work. Advanced physics was taught by Mr. Wojak and was open to juniors and seniors who had taken already physics.
Who got excited about the speed of a moving object when friction was added to it? Or who went crazy over what the brightest star in the sky was? It was the science teachers of Webster Groves High School. Mr. Wojak and Mr. Yates were just two examples of the great teachers that many students had the privilege of spending an hour of their day with.

Mr. Philip Wojak taught physics and advanced physics. "He makes the class more fun than other classes. He kind of reminds me of the old guy from Back to the Future," stated Liz Robinson, junior. Mr. Wojak taught at the high school for over 35 years and his love for science never went down. "I'm enthusiastic about everything," Wojak said.

Mr. Brian Yates taught astronomy and physics. "He is a great teacher and he makes learning astronomy fun," stated Suzie Alger, senior. During October 2003, there was a solar explosion which some of Yates' classes talked about. Many students, under the direction of Yates, created aluminum foil helmets for protection. This was a way to learn and have fun all at once.

With enthusiastic teachers, students couldn't go wrong. Having teachers that were excited about what they were teaching was a great aspect of the Webster way of learning.
FOREIGN LANGUAGE
Just do it
Why take a foreign language if you don't have to?

Foreign language was not so foreign at Webster Groves High School. There was a wide range of languages offered, and many different teachers that taught them. Still, why did students at Webster take a foreign language; it wasn't required for graduation. What makes foreign language so appealing to students?

Junior, Liz Harris stated “The only reason I take a foreign language is because my parents make me and I need it to get into the college of my choice.” While junior Akyra Davis said “I take Spanish because I want to learn about different cultures and people.” According to junior Ryan Petersen “My counselor made me take it, she said I wouldn’t get into a good college if I didn’t take a foreign language.”

There was always something going on in the foreign language hallway. In Marsha Millan’s Spanish class students hit their decks with flyswatters to learn Spanish vocabulary. In French and German classes students sang songs in the languages. In Japanese class freshman Jack Popper practices his Japanese writing on the chalkboard in his classroom.
Cultural celebrations were a part of some English classes where students could sample foods from other countries.

For students like Jamie Hadley, Continents and Cultures is both an educational and social experience.

While performing a skit, Desarai Williams, sophomore, hides behind a mask created in Mr. Kirshman’s 2nd hour Continents and Cultures class.

Robin McKay, Drake Maret, and Pat Ayres, sophomores, take a look at potential test topics.

Jessica Sanford, sophomore, references her notebook for a quick review before a unit test.

Katey Kornak, sophomore, takes notes during class.

Ryan Baker, sophomore, takes advantage of class time given to finish some assigned reading.

John Schute and Leah Mancini, sophomores, were part of the combined history and English class Continents and Cultures.

Michael Erikson, Catherine Faucher, Suzanne Fillion, Dedra Flynn, Lynda Gamlin, Deborah Genezov, Cynthia Gilbert, Kimberly Gisshotr, and Amelia Golczynski.
Learning brought on a whole new perspective for students at WGHS, or at least for those who had Nicholas Kirschman and Jenny Christofferson, teachers of Continents and Cultures.

Continents and Cultures was a two-hour course that incorporated history and literature in one long class. The class emphasized teamwork and the ability to work well in groups. The groups didn’t seem to have been a problem during their re-enactment of the best-selling novel Nicholas and Alexandra by Robert K. Massie.

Many teachers used the traditional way of teaching which consists of just reading text books and answering questions. But Kirschman and Christofferson choose a different method for teaching their book. “We chose to do the play because the book is just too big,” said Kirschman, “it allows us to get through the entire book in a couple of hours instead of it taking us days to read. It also makes the class fun and enjoyable.”

Many students could agree with Kirschman when they said that these new teaching styles definitly made class more fun. Pat Ayres, sophomore said,” It’s a great way to get us more interested in what we are reading. We get the opportunity to show our creative side also.” The students agreed and they wished a lot of their other teachers had more hands-on activities to get them more involved in their work.

Teachers had their own technique for teaching. But it’s special to have that certain teacher and class to look forward to everyday and miss when you drop that hour.
While sporting his orange and black pride, junior Ben Walker concentrates on his test during 2nd hour Continents and Cultures.

Feasting on Russian dishes, Mr. Kirshman's 2nd hour Continents and Cultures class gather around for second helpings during a cultural celebration.

Playing hardball in the classroom, Mr. Verstraete takes a new approach to teaching as he gets out his light saber in Military History 2nd hour.

Grouping up, juniors John Estes, Rebecca Wilson, Colleen Rafferty, and Liza Detrick take on book work together.
Where in the World?

Students learn about their world

When it comes to social studies at WGHS, there were a lot of ingredients that contributed to this worldly dynamic subject. With classes ranging from world geography, taught by Mr. Blossom, to Honors U.S. Studies, taught by Mr. Mendelson and Mr. Cashel, one can get a dose of both native and foreign studies. Aside from other classes at WGHS, social studies allowed students to learn not only about the past, but about current issues that exist in the world today. Continents and Cultures, taught by Mrs. Diemert and Mrs. Pott, as well as Mr. Kirschman and Mrs. Christoffersen, included days in which students could celebrate the culture they were studying by bringing in food and other things that reflected the particular culture under study. Other activities such as skits that reenacted cultural issues were also included in Continents and Cultures.
During guitar I and II classes, students enjoyed perfecting their skills while catching a breeze. On nice days the guitar classes got a chance to have class in the courtyard. “I’d rather be outside, because there is more space,” said Dan Trevathan, junior. The privilege playing outside was highly enjoyed by the students. Many students taught each other songs from groups such as Radio Head, Smashing Pumpkins, and Led Zeppelin. “The most important thing I learned was how to read music. When you’re in a band that’s important,” said Trevathan. The laid back atmosphere of guitar I and II classes was quite an experience for all who took it.
Being multi-talented on the piano and guitar, Glen Elkins, senior, practices his tunes on the keys.

Megan Bozoarth and Renee Pirrong, sophomores sing out during choir practice 2nd hour with Mrs. Wieberg.

During Mrs. Genoveses class, Totsiana Frac­tion, senior, displayed her artistic side on aoriginal piece.

Strumming his guitar, Mitch Green, senior, practices his tunes in his Guitar I class.

Jordan Hal and David Tendrich keep each other in tune as they practice together during Guitar class.

Leah Merriman and Sarah Clark, seniors, help design the board on Selma Field.

Geared up for Tacky Day, Meg Strange, Grace Shocklee, and Katherine Sunderman, sophomores, take a break from singing to listen.

Adding a tropical touch, Kathleen McGrane, senior, paints a palm tree on the board on Selma field.
Practically Perfect
Architecture is practical

There were new things this year in the architectural drafting course. An architect gave a report and students could explore education involved with architects and designers. Mr. Glenn Dutch taught this classes. "I enjoy architecture because it is a combination doing something no one else has done following the same rules that everyone else has. I like teaching architecture because of the variety of different talents each student brings to the class," said Dutch.

An important thing to know about the subject was that the principles and rules that students learned in the architectural drafting classes provided students base information dealing with design and construction that they could use in their futures. "I think all students will benefit taking an architectural class by getting information about planning the building of anything," said Dutch.

Cooking a dish of chicken and rice, Antwone Cooper, sophomore tries to make a good rolemodel in every life situation.

Printing her way to perfection, Marissa Lewis, junior uses her knowledge of crafts to design a masterpiece in Fibers and Crafts class 4th hour.

With the help of Mrs. Unterreiner Leah Manias, sophomore tries to figure out the best way to use this special kind of fabric.
With nimble fingers Antionette Lawrence, senior works with her pattern on the sewing machine, during her Fashion Design class.

Laura Hastie, junior, works with concentration on her work during the Fiber and Crafts course.

Accompanying a pirate Megan George, senior helps out in child development during the Halloween season.

FACULTY/STAFF
Making hash browns, eggs, and sausage, Brad Flick, sophomore, Sara Breidenbach, junior, and Clark Wallace, senior, prepare a feast for their Outdoor Ed. class.

Feelling generous, John Cartier, senior, brings two pork steaks to Outdoor Ed. and prepares them for everyone in his class.

Phillip Newman, freshman, avoids getting tackled by Joel Hoyum Seth Berry, and Danny Pettibon, freshmen. In Ninth Grade gym.

Montez Farrar-Childs, sophomore, builds up his arm muscles by doing bench press in his second-hour Weight Training class.

Mary Schafle
Frank Schaffer
Brenda Sobeau
Kara Seifert
Joel Soik
Mary Schafle
Virginia Shee
Mary Schafle
Kay Siegel
Cynthia Silliman
Jenni Murphy and Christa Argint, seniors, do crunches during Weight Training.

Getting a great workout in Weight Training, Vincent Williams, senior, does squats while Mike Burnett, senior, spots.

Jamecia McCall, senior, wrestles Cody Barger, junior, in Weight Training, but unfortunately gets herself into a headlock.

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Physical Education
Not your parents' P.E. class

Physical Education was one of those classes that students were required to take from the moment they started school. Webster offered some relief from the typical kick ball and pull up tests, that students were so accustomed to.

A class called Outdoor Education gave students the opportunity to develop recreational skills. It was started five years ago as an experimental course, but was so popular that it quickly became a full time class. David Cady taught the class. Previous to working at Webster, he was a director for a outdoor education program called Stream for seven years. Mr. Cady taught things like rock climbing, repelling, fire building, tent pitching, and a variety of other activities that could be helpful throughout life. "You really learn team building skills and survival skills," said John Cartier, senior, as he prepared two pork steaks he had bought to cook over the open fire, during class.
Math in the real world

Math isn’t just a school subject, but it helps out in the real world

When asked about math classes at Webster High School, many students replied that they were hard, but fun. "I like Mr. Dunn’s class a lot because he’s really funny and he helps make the work easy to understandable," said Robin McKay, sophomore. "It’s better when a teacher can make a subject relate to the real world and know that you are going to use it later in life."

By making note topics fun and interesting and making lectures shorter has helped students like Jessica Kearbey, junior, learn math easier. "By teaching us songs like ‘Uh oh, that’s a vertical line, the slope is undefined’ has helped me remember facts. I still say it to myself when I do my homework," stated Kearbey, who had Mr. Vonder Bruegge as her algebra II trig. teacher.

"Math is a very challenging class," said Anthony Ivy, senior. "But I know that it is going to help me when I get older so I might as well learn it now." Although math was a very hard and challenging subject, students at Webster Groves High School tried hard to make the best of it.
Allison Kanter, junior, concentrated on her studies for a quiz in Mrs. Fillion’s pre-calculus class. Students got time to review their notes before they had to take their quiz.

Nate Parker, junior, works hard on his work in Mr. Washington’s second hour math class. Many students said that math was a challenging subject, but worth the time.

Eddie Otto, junior, yells out an answer in Mr. Dunn’s second hour Algebra II Trig. class. Although most teachers require students to raise their hands, Mr. Dunn allows students to say answers while maintaining control of the classroom.

Anne Henry, junior, and John Duke, sophomore race in Mr. Dunn’s second hour math class. Anne gives John a piggy back ride down the length of Selma field to show acceleration.

Mike Eubanks and Johnathan Williger sit in Mr. Dunn’s Algebra II Trig. class and enjoy their animal crackers while learning their assignment for the day and working on classwork.

Beth Tobin, junior, and Chris Brehmer, senior, use their calculators to check over their math quizzes in their pre-calculus class.

Eric Williams, senior, works out his problems in Mr. Neff’s second hour math class on his calculator. Some students worked with partners on their math problems while others chose to work alone.
Then...

Baby Pictures
We love our first and second daughters, Laura and Liz! Way to go girls! Love, The G’s/Mom & Dad

Katie, Congratulations on making it to Graduation in 2004! You have grown to be a talented young lady.

The best of luck to you in college, your life, and enjoy yourself.

Love, Dad, Tomomi, Mary Beth, & Nathan

Lindsey (Binky)
Congratulation s!

With love,
Mom, Da, Boo, Lacey, Gammie, Paw-Paw, Grandma

Della, Aunt Cheryl, Angie, Mikeym Jean, Uncle Bubba, Tom, Freddie, Michael, Lummie, Cousin Mia, Jon, Soup, Bubbie, Krissy,
Watching from Heaven: Uncle Butch, Nicholas, Raquel, and Pearly

Rikki Roo–
Remember when we were little? When I'd beat you at games you'd say I was cheating. When I was “Cheating” we’d fight, and you’d bite me. And when we fought, you’d tell on me... It’s nice to know that things are and always will be the same!
I wish you the best of luck next year!
I love you, Ry

Erica–
I don’t want to be an only child! I'll miss you!

Love, Con-man
Good Times... Good People... Good Everything... Good Luck!!

Alina, Kendra, Carolyn, Sam, Sudie & Sarah!
I am so proud of you Suggy!
Love, Mom

We've been through Hurricanes, Star Wars and Superman...

but we knew in the end the class of 2004 was no less than Greek Gods!
We'll miss you!
Mrs. K and Wilson

Eric,
Look at who you are...
Caring, conscientious, polite, kind, loyal, fun, friendly,
Look at all you have done...
Athlete- Football, Basketball, Baseball, Volleyball
Musician- Marching, Jazz, and band concerts
World Traveler- Mexico, England, Costa Rica
Look at where you are going...
Your potential is great
Your future is bright!

We are very proud of you!
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Heather

Congratulations Cross Country Girls on a great season!
Best Wishes to our seniors Kelly Dillon, Katie Tullmann, Jenny Tullmann,
Nicole Yeszczuk, Sam Pounders, Kelly Moore, Anna Scott, and Beth Reardon
as they prepare for their future.
Kelly Dillon, Jenny Tullman and Charity James we are so proud of your success! Congratulations you three STATE QUALIFIERS!!!
Keep running and remember Safety First!
Coach Rodgers and Coach Gether
Matt,
Whether you choose
Science      Business      or Something else...

We will always be proud of you
like we are right now!
Love, Mom, Dad, Kevin and Emily

Dear Beau, and Victoria,
Congratualations!

Continue to think out of the box.
You will always be #1 with us.
love,
Mom & Dad

Matt, n
LOVE, JOY, ADMIRATION...words cannot express
what's in our hearts today.

NATHAN

Our love and prayers are with you always.
The best is yet to come.
Mom and Dad

He's Little Brother.
I'll miss you! Good luck!
Love, Holly

'04 Varsity Cheerleaders,
You made it to the top!
You're solid as a rock! You
can't be stopped...
Congratualtions!

Ads 189
Best Friends

We're one heart depending on each other for each and every beat.
1st Corinthians 13:4-7

You have an amazing ability to make the best of any situation—
You will go far with your wonderful attitude towards life—
We Love You and are Very Proud of You.
You are our Hero, Andy!
Love, Mom, Becky and Michael

Katherine,
You have given us great joy!
We are so proud of you.
Love,
Mom and Dad

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FALLON... Miss FALLON SCALES here is to you, young lady, because you’ve got a lot on the ball... HATS off to you... Young lady... you’ve got it going on... CAROL is very proud of you... Spiritually, MARVIN feels the same.

A young lady with a lot of talents and class that is what you are... As a ballet, tap, and jazz dancer, you are very good with your persistence, determination, and burning desire. One day you will be one of the best.

Leaving nothing to chance, always remember the importance of getting a good education... After high school, you must continue on because you have a lot of talents and class FALLON... you are a very special young lady.

Lots of people would like to be in your shoes... you are very blessed to have such skills... Not to mention CAROL and ROLAND, Sr. giving you the guidance that will always help you.

Of course, FALLON, on your way to success (dreams), it will take a lot of hard work... You can do it because you’ve got the “Right Stuff.”

Noting... As you pursue your goals, always remember these few words: “Yes I can... Yes I can... I’ll walk with my head held high and always be kind to others... I can equal the demands...
My name is FALLON SCALES... and YES I CAN!”
Congratulations, Anna

From all the Glarners
We Love You

OLD FRIENDS ARE BEST
SUDIE AND SARAH

For all the years—through all the laughter and tears, the songs and the skits, the growing pains and great adventures—we have loved being a part of your lives. You have been a blessing!

With love, Susan & Chuck
Congratulations Katie...
You aced high school!
We are so proud of you.

Love,
Dad, Mom, Jane and Steve

Anya,
You're our loving free spirit!
Keep that gleam as you follow your dreams.
We love you,
Mom and Dad

To a great big sis!
Love, Jack
We Get By With A Little Help From Our Friends

Anna, Anya, Bekah, Jill, Kelsey, Lucy, Meghan
Pepper, Laura Cabora, Bright Eyes, Precious, Gally Girl, #4, Queen, Little Laura, #12, Laura Ann

By any name you’re amazing!
With all our love, Mom, Dad and Greg

-Doddy in “Grease”-The Lover and The Priest in “Tommy”
-Prince Dauntless in “Once Upon a Mattress”
-Mr. Finch in “How to Succeed in Business” -A-men
Jazz I-All-State Chorus-Missouri Fine Arts Award
-Thespian Vice President-GSA President
-National Honor Society-

Congratulations
Paul,

Love, Dad
"Yesterday brought the beginning, tomorrow brings the end, but somewhere in the middle we've become the best of friends."
Maddy

If you can make a home run out of a slap, you can do anything.

Love, Mom, Dad and Vinnie

P.S. One thing is for sure: it's not going to be as much fun for us to come to work next year!

To the GREATEST
Grandson

a Grandpa and Grandma ever had! We treasure every moment spent with you!

Love, Grandpa and Grandma

Dear Landen,

It has been a joy watching you grow up into the young man that you are. We hope you will follow your dreams & experience much love, success and happiness.

All our love and devotion,
Mom, Dad and Lamar

In all your ways acknowledge him and he will make straight your paths.
Proverbs 3:6
Laurie, Congratulations,

You're #1. You have always chosen your own path, and we know that path is going to take you far in life.

With our love always, Dad & Mom

This is your last year for being a kid! Good Luck Carrie,

We love you!
Mom, Dad and Ellen

To our "Darla/Darling Girl", "Flo/Flobelle", "Lou/Louie/Louella", Amanda:
Your inner strength and beauty make you our hero.

Thank you for bringing us "Sunshine and Roses" everyday!
Love, always, Dad, Mom and Jack

"I don't remember how we happened to meet each other. I don't remember who got along with whom first. All I can remember is all of us together...ALWAYS."
-Unknown

I love you guys! Love, Abbs
GOOD LUCK CLASS OF 2004

THE SKATESMEN
Dear Al,
Thanks for being you.
Congratulations.
There are many adventures ahead!

We love you, Bug.
Mom, Dad, Nate & Jack

Dana,
We're so "crowd"
of you!
The Lord bless you and
keep you;
The Lord make his face
shine upon you and be
gracious to
you;
Love you!

Congratulations
Dan!
We are proud of you! Be proud of yourself.

To paraphrase Ayn Rand: All great
original vision was ridiculed or denounced. To
be free, you do not need anyone's approval.
When you are truly free, you can feel benev-
olence for your fellow man.
Be free! Success is yours!
Love, Mom, Dad, Brendan Elisabeth and Jeff

Love, Mom, Dad and
John
CONGRATULATIONS
KENDRA
WE ARE SO PROUD
OF YOU!
LOVE,
Mom-Dad-Kirsten

Carolyne
The future is yours. May you experience all of
the love, happiness and pure joy that you have
given to us. Follow your
dreams—you have what it
takes to make them happen!
We are so proud of you and
your accomplishments.
Love, Mom & Dad

Rhonda
This message is sent to let you know how proud I am of you
and what you have accomplished thus far. I want to encour-
age you to set your goals and stay focused.
The rewards will pay off in more ways than you could hope
for.
So keep your faith and you can do all that you set your
energy and hard work to do.
I love you very much.
Mom

Chelsea Brooke Rose

We are so very proud of you!
Happiness Always, Mom & Dad
Kate
We love all that you are!

Keep your warm, contagious smile,
your generous heart and strong
character with you always.
Love, Mom, Dad and Mel

"Trust in the Lord with all your heart. And he will make your paths straight" Proverbs 3:5-6

Garth-a-man,
You have grown into your name.
We are very proud of you.
Love bunches, and bunches, and bunches.
Bryn, Dane, Mom, and Dad

We are so proud of you.
love, Dad, Mom, & Brian

Congratulations, Jenn.
You've climbed several mountains now and have your eye on the future, planning which summit to reach next. You're the best!

Love, Mom and Dad

Congratulations KatieRoo!
Dear Halley Malley,

Your life has touched us in so many wonderful ways. Be true to yourself and use what God has given you: beauty and brains in one package. Make a Pearl!

We wish you the best that life has to offer with all our love and devotion.

Mom. Dad. Harmony & Lacey

Hal.
You're incredible! We love you like crazy, forever and always.

Amy,
Congratulations!
What a great job you have done!

love. Mom. Dad. Annie & Tom

MAY THE ROAD rise up to meet you
MAY THE WIND be always at your back
MAY THE SUN shine warm upon your face
AND THE RAIN fall soft upon your fields
AND UNTIL WE MEET AGAIN, MAY GOD HOLD YOU IN THE PALM OF HIS HAND.

CONGRATULATIONS GLEN!
LOVE, Mom, Dad & Andrew
Stand up, speak out, and fight injustice. Be the voice for those who can not speak. Be who you are, and may you be blessed in all that you are. We are so proud of you!

Love, Mom and Dad.

ZACH
We're all so proud of you. Follow your dream. Keep your sense of humor, your eye on the goal and never give up. Remember we're all behind you, and love you to the moon.

Mom, Tim, Julianne, Nana, PawPaw

Erica,
Your determination will take you far. Remember that we love you always.

Be true to yourself and live by the Golden Rule.

Love, Mom Dad, Maggie and Ricky

Nicole,

Lots of days filled with fun, sometimes tears, sometimes fights, but always love.

Way to go! Thumbs up!

We love you and are proud... Mom Dad Danielle and Jamie
Congratulations!!!
You did it!!!

May all your dreams come true.
Love you,
Mom Dad Keith & Kelly

Congratulations on reaching your goal! Keep on Kicking!

Love, Dad, Mom, Sarah and Eric

Alor-ya,
Who will run this school when you are gone?
Love and Best Wishes, Mr. R.

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Amelia,
Thanks for being the best daughter ever and for always making us smile. We're so proud of everything you've done and of the person you are.
Love,
Mom & Dad

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Charlie Unterreiner
Teddy and Clay,
We love you very much and are so proud of you!

Keep up the good work!

With lots of love,
Mom, Dad, Christy and Tommy

Congratulations Robin!
Love Ya!
Mom, Dad, Ethan & Holly

Many men go fishing all their lives without knowing that it is not really fish they are after.
-Henry David Thoreau

Dear Pat,
If you can dream it, you can do it!
Love, Dad, Mom, Katy, Matt, & Ben

What a smile, what a heart!

These are two of your best assets, Kelly Dillon. Always keep them with you.
We are lighting the fuse and standing back! We know you will soar.
Congratulations and make it a wonderful journey!
Love, Dad, Mom, Paul & Jake
Cheerleading, diving, band, and studies too,
You put everything you've got into everything you do.

We couldn't be more proud.
congratulations Jen!
Mom, Dad, John & Leslie

"I get by with a little help
from my friends."
- John Lennon

"We live for the nights.... with the friends we'll never forget!"
Katie, Kendra, Betsy '03
true friends are hard to find, difficult to leave, impossible to forget

Jackie, Cindy, Jen, Kate, Chelsea, Andrea, Jenni, Kait, Claire
Congratulations Jennifer,
our little Lamie Lou, Peach Doll, Honey Bear, Seniorita Mexiquita, Dancing Rabbit,

Delight yourself
in the Lord and he
will give you the
desires of your
heart.

Psalms 37:4

Love, Mom, Dad, & Patrick
Congratulations, you've gone the distance!

Heath,

Your accomplishment this year 2003/2004 has been monumental and an awesome success...How you gave your all this year to the Varsity Football Team, the challenge for you to step up to the plate and you met each challenge head on. The last two games of the season you gave your all even to the end. 1st semi-final - Hazelwood East and then Championship - Park Hill. You were injured and you mustered up the strength to get back in the game. Time and again you showed what you are made of and didn't give up or give in. You kept fighting! I know this has to be the reason you've been awarded the "2003 Statesman Defensive Player of the Year". What an honor, since you were the first junior to ever receive this award.

I cannot say it enough, we are so very proud of you!

Love, Mom and Dave

Way to go...
You're all
"Above the Crowd"

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It takes hard work to reach your goals. Within every student, there was a different story of their success.
WGHS was full of unity from classrooms to the hallways. The school has always been able to take pride in the ability of the students to come together as a community.
Students at Webster were always having fun. In the classes and down the halls people could be seen with a smile on their faces. Whether it was coming back from lunch, hanging out at the pep assembly, or just working in class students found fun in Webster activities. Even when students were bogged down with homework and tests there were always fun things to do.
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Closing
Each and every person had a distinct and unique personality that no one can take away from them. Here are a few of the individuals that made up WGHS.
...in the faces of our students, we see the emotion behind our hopes, dreams, and ambitions, which define our character and our school.
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Reflections
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Front row: Lapatia Solis, Robin Lane, Rachel Finkelstein, Sarah Clark
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Saddam captured hiding in 8ft hole under hut

- Fugitive held by US troops without shot fired
- Bush hole survival 1st image released
- Dietrichs US citizen of the year
- O.J. Simpson won court
- Afro-Hood
- Kim Jong Il

The Daily Telegraph
We got him
The United States heightens the war on terrorism by initiating a "shock and awe" campaign that liberates the Iraqis from former leader Saddam Hussein's regime. Further military actions resulted in the death of his sons Odai and Qusai and the celebrated capture of Hussein himself.

Architect Michael Arad's design, "Reflecting Absence," is selected for the World Trade Center memorial.

Eleven Russian coal miners are rescued after being trapped 2,625 feet below ground for six days.

Astronomers discover M4, the oldest known planet, estimated to be 12.7 billion years old.

While serving in Iraq, more than 500 American troops are killed and more than 3,000 are wounded.

Nine months after she was abducted, Elizabeth Smart is found alive in Utah.

Iranian Shirin Ebadi receives the Nobel Peace Prize for her humanitarian efforts.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon promises to relocate 17 Gaza Strip settlements.
Californians voice disapproval of Gray Davis by voting Arnold Schwarzenegger governor in a recall election. Wife Maria Shriver resigned her seven-figure position with NBC News.

Europeans endure one month of temperatures that soar above 100 degrees Fahrenheit. The record-breaking heatwave killed more than 19,000 people, withered crops, sparked wildfires, caused power outages and melted Alpine glaciers.

China, Taiwan and Canada are hit hardest by the deadly SARS virus. SARS killed more than 900 people and infected thousands worldwide. In an attempt to isolate the virus, breathing masks were worn, travelers were screened for symptoms and patients were quarantined.

U.S. President George W. Bush is criticized for issuing an assault on Iraq based on data that Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein was harboring weapons of mass destruction. No weapons were found and the misinformation was said to have been an "intelligence failure."
Martha Stewart is convicted on multiple charges related to her sale of ImClone stock.

The United States Federal Reserve enters a colorful $20 bill into circulation.

The "Protect Act of 2003" urges states to administer the Amber Alert system.

Gary Ridgway, known as the Green River killer, admits that he murdered 48 women in Washington state.

Pope John Paul II celebrates his 25th anniversary as pope. Despite the debilitating affects of Parkinson's disease the 83-year-old pontiff presided over an anniversary Mass that drew tens of thousands of people to St. Peter's Square, Vatican City.

The Homeland Security Department requires armed law enforcement officers on certain international flights.

Gyude Bryant becomes the leader of Liberia's postwar government. Former leader Charles Taylor was exiled.

Three capitol buildings close for cleanup when ricin is found in Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist's mailroom.
A Washington state cow is the first U.S. bovine to contract mad cow disease.

Political commentator Rush Limbaugh seeks rehab for his addiction to painkillers.

A Staten Island ferry crashes into a pier killing 10 and injuring 42 people.

Iranian conjoined twins Ladan and Laleh Bijani die following separation surgery.

Moon comes within 36 million miles of earth, the closest encounter in 50,000 years.

Months after the 14-year-old Galileo spacecraft is vaporized in Jupiter's atmosphere, NASA debates the risk of repairing the Hubble Space Telescope or destroying it.

Southern California wildfires char 600,000 acres of land and thousands of homes.

A major power outage simultaneously cripples cities in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and Ontario, Canada.

Roy Horn of Siegfried & Roy is severely injured when his white tiger Montecore grabs him by the neck and drags him backstage during a Las Vegas performance.

U.S. Customs officials begin scanning the fingerprints of foreign visitors and immigrants.

Americans are injected with more than 83 million flu vaccines in defense of the perilous "super flu" epidemic. Taiwan's 1,674 foot Taipei Tower surpasses Malaysia's Petronas Towers, becoming the world's tallest building. Following months of rebel opposition, Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide is forced to flee his country. Hurricane Isabel causes four deaths, flash flooding and massive power outages in six East Coast states.
Measuring 1,132 feet long, 236 feet high and valued at $800 million, the Queen Mary II is the world's largest and most expensive passenger ship.

Scientists debate whether a 40-foot wide, gelatinous sea specimen found on the coast of Chile is decomposing whale tissue or part of the rare Octopus Gantetus.

Following two years of opposition, Pakistan's President Pervez Musharraf and Indian Foreign Minister Yashwant Sinha agree to engage in dialogues aimed at resolving their long-term dispute over the Kashmir region.

Kill Devil Hills, NC celebrates the 100th anniversary of the Wright Brother's first manned and powered flight. Attempts to re-enact the flight failed because of unfavorable conditions.

Air Force pilot Yang Liwei mans China's first human space mission.

Funny man Bob Hope, dies at 100. Hope's comic career brought laughter to American citizens and troops for more than 60 years.

More than 28,000 people die when a magnitude 6.6 earthquake rocks Bam, Iran.

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The new Oklahoma City federal building was opened.

Canada's 3,000-year-old Ward Hunt Ice Shelf split in two.

The remains of Laci Peterson and child were found and husband, Scott, was indicted for the murders.

President Bush called for a lunar space station to be created by 2020.

A magnitude 8.0 earthquake rocked Japan and forced 41,000 people to evacuate Hokkaido island.

Alabama Chief Justice Roy Moore was removed from office for refusing to remove a Ten Commandments monument from the State Supreme Court building.

A bird flu outbreak caused countries to ban the importation of U.S. chicken.

The Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court ignited a national controversy when it ruled against a state ban on same gender marriages.

Veteran broadcaster David Brinkley and U.S. Senator Strom Thurmond died.
"The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King" starring Elijah Wood and Sean Astin is this year's biggest box office hit earning more than $925 million. "Rings" received four Golden Globes and 11 Academy Awards, including Best Picture.

"Everybody Loves Raymond" collects four Emmys including Outstanding Comedy Series.

"Lost in Translation" and Bill Murray collect three Golden Globes and four Academy Award nominations.

Emmy winner and beloved star of "8 Simple Rules" John Ritter tragically dies at 54.

"Seabiscuit" starring Tobey McGuire earns seven Academy Award nominations including Best Picture.

Benjamin McKenzie stars in Fox's new hit drama series "The O.C."

After two seasons, Ashton Kutcher ends his MTV practical joke series "Punk'd!"
Johnny Depp wins a SAG award and Oscar nomination for "Pirates of the Caribbean."

Lindsay Lohan stars in the remake of Disney's classic "Freaky Friday."

"Master and Commander," starring Russell Crowe, earns 10 Oscar nominations.

"Joan of Arcadia" starring Amber Tamblyn is the "People's Choice" for Favorite New TV Dramatic Series.

Following 10 successful seasons Courteney Cox Arquette, Matthew Perry, Jennifer Aniston, David Schwimmer, Matt LeBlanc and Lisa Kudrow bid farewell to "Friends." The hit show picked up its third People's Choice Award for Favorite Comedy Series.

In the wake of their box office hit "Finding Nemo," Pixar Animation Studios and Walt Disney Company end their 12-year partnership. In addition, Disney rejected a takeover bid from cable giant Comcast and agreed to purchase Jim Henson Company's Muppets.

"Mystic River" star Sean Penn and "Monster's" Charlize Theron are awarded the Best Actor and Best Actress Academy Awards.
Beyoncé Knowles wins five Grammys including Best R&B Song for "Crazy In Love" and Best Rap Collaboration with her boyfriend, rapper Jay-Z. Beyoncé also received three MTV Video Music Awards and starred in the movie "The Fighting Temptations."

Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliot receives a Grammy and two MTV Video Music Awards for her song "Work It."

Grammy winner Johnny Cash dies at 71. During his career, Cash was featured on more than 500 albums.

Britney Spears marks the year with a controversial kiss, a brief Vegas marriage and her new album "In the Zone."

MTV's "Newlyweds: Jessica and Nick" exposes the marriage of singers Nick Lachey and Jessica Simpson.
OutKast's Big Boi and Andre 3000 claim three Grammy awards including Album of the Year and Best Rap Album for "Speakerboxxx/The Love Belows".

The Grammy for Best New Artist goes to rock group Evanescence.

Rapper 50 Cent collects two American Music Awards for "Get Rich or Die Trying."

Tenor Josh Groban's album "Closer" tops the Classical Billboard charts.

Ruben Studdard outsings Clay Aiken, becoming the second American Idol.

Coldplay receives three MTV Music Awards and their single "Clocks" is named Record of the Year at the Grammy Awards. Lead singer Chris Martin married actress and mom-to-be Gwyneth Paltrow.

Justin Timberlake's album "Justified" is awarded two Grammys for Best Pop Vocal Album and Best Male Pop Vocal Performance. Justin also won an American Music Award for Favorite Album-Pop or Rock and three Video Music Awards.

While touring in Europe heavy metal singer Ozzy Osbourne was seriously injured in an ATV accident.

Stroke survivor Luther Vandross won four Grammys including one for Best R&B Album and two American Music Awards.

Jennifer Lopez and Ben Affleck call off their engagement ending the "Bennifer" frenzy.

Michael Jackson is indicted on charges involving inappropriate behavior with minors.

Prince Charles knighted Sir Mick Jagger in honor of "his services to popular music."

Other names in music this year included Country superstar Toby Keith, 80s glam rockers The Darkness, Maroon 5, Yeah Yeah Yeahs and The Strokes.

Notable musicians Warren Zevon, Robert Palmer, Barry White and Bobby Hatfield died.
Fast-food menus change to accommodate the rising number of low-carb dieters.

The Aquada, a new boat/car, can travel up to 30 mph in the water.

Busta Rhymes sports a trendy "throwback" jersey and retro cap.

The United States' second Mars rover, Spirit, explores the Red Planet's terrain. Following 10 days of lost contact, Spirit continued to collect data, dig for soil samples and set a one-day distance record of 70 feet.

Thick-soled and fur-lined Ugg boots stomp their way from Hollywood fashion to everyday footwear.

Physically handicapped people can now travel virtually anywhere in the Independence iBOT 3000.

Carryalls take on a fresh new look with beaded handbags, mesh backpacks and vintage cigar box purses.

High definition, flat screen televisions and DVD recorders are the new wave in home entertainment.
Millions of Americans ban telemarketers from phoning by signing the "Do Not Call List."

Mandy Moore wears cute "girl curls" while guys sport shaggy cuts and close shaves.

Powerpuff Girls, Hello Kitty and Curious George are popular cartoon characters.

Online booking companies such as Orbitz and Expedia hurt travel agency sales.

The 80s styles make a comeback along with mini skirts, trucker caps, vintage t-shirts, distressed jeans, thick leather wristbands, stiletto heels and a fascination with the mullet.

Fines are issued to hundreds of illegal downloaders of music. Media sharing websites and the popularity of MP3 players are blamed for a 31 percent drop in CD sales.

Sports Utility Vehicles outsell mini-vans becoming the new "family car." To compete with rising gas prices and smaller cars, automobile manufacturers developed the first hybrid SUVs.

The first major book printed in the west, the Gutenberg Bible, was digitized and placed online for archival and educational purposes.

Siemens’ Virtual Keyboard uses a laser projection that enables users to type on any flat surface.

MasterCard created a "swipeless" credit card that emits radio signals.

Scientists developed a weed that changes color when it is grown over a landmine.

- The "MyDoom" e-mail virus infected computers worldwide by installing a worm that crashed Microsoft Windows.

- Scientists in South Korea clone the first human embryos for stem cell research.

- Logitech created a digital pen that captures everything written or drawn and uploads the data to a computer via a USB cradle.
The New England Patriots win Super Bowl XXXVIII in an electrifying 32-29 victory over the Carolina Panthers. With four seconds remaining, the Patriots scored a field goal and claimed their second championship in three years. New England quarterback Tom Brady was Super Bowl MVP.

Carmelo Anthony and the Syracuse Orangemen win the NCAA Basketball Tournament. On the final hole, Shaun Micheel claims his first win in 163 starts at the PGA Championship. New Jersey Nets star Alonzo Mourning retires from the NBA to undergo a kidney transplant. Laila Ali defends her IBA super middleweight title by defeating boxing great Christy Martin.
The UConn Huskies, led by Diana Taurasi, celebrate their second consecutive NCAA Women's Basketball Tournament victory after defeating the Tennessee Volunteers 73-68.

Lance Armstrong pedals to his fifth consecutive Tour De France title.

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Kristine Lilly, Brandi Chastain and Mia Hamm celebrate a 3-1 U.S. victory over Canada in the FIFA Women's World Cup. The win earned the United States a Bronze Medal.

League MVP Tim Duncan leads the San Antonio Spurs to the NBA championship.

Alex Rodriguez signs with the New York Yankees and moves from shortstop to third base.

The New Jersey Devils earn their third Stanley Cup in nine seasons after defeating the Anaheim Mighty Ducks 4-3 in the seven game series.

Julie Krone becomes the first female jockey to win a Breeders' Cup race.

Andy Roddick defeats top-ranked Juan Carlos Ferrero in the U.S. Open Finals.

Surfer Bethany Hamilton returns to competition just 10 weeks after losing her left arm in a shark attack.

In the first tie since 1997, the LSU Tigers and the USC Trojans share this year's National Football Championship. The Trojans were voted No. 1 by the Associated Press, while the Tigers got the top vote in the Coaches' Poll.
Focus on Spring
Spring has sprung in Webster

As winter slowly melted away, students took full advantage of warm weather and longer days. Students made the most of the weather by incorporating outside activities into their schedules. Spontaneous games of frisbee and football sprang up in parks, and bicycles replaced cars in the daily commute. Warm weather also attracted many students to spring sporting events, such as girls' soccer and boys' and girls' lacrosse. Junior Jessica Fields said she enjoyed spring because "baseball season starts. You get to be outside, watch a good game and talk with friends. It's a good change after being stuck inside for so long."

Whether students enjoyed baseball or just being outside, they welcomed spring's arrival. "I like spring because everyone seems to be in a better mood. It just makes people happy," said Akyra Davis, junior.

With looks of satisfaction, junior Alex Salerno and sophomores Caitlin Wall and Chaz Pittman admire their culinary creations in a first hour Outdoor Education class with Mr. Cady.

Sporting a cowboy hat and shades, freshman Ryan O'Toole and sophomore Alex Bulejski enjoy spring warmth at a Friday afternoon Girls' Track meet at Moss Field.

Waiting patiently for her turn to kick, freshman Cassie Bauer stands in line during a Sunday evening pickup kickball game with her youth group at the Bristol Elementary School playground.

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Amidst a heaping mound of luggage, senior Sarah Clark eagerly awaits the bus bound for Camp Wyman. 15 seniors helped staff the first session, beginning April 26.

Keeping her rhythm steady, sophomore Anastasia Burnett practices her Double-Dutch with friends in the courtyard. Spring weather drew many students outdoors, away from the cafeteria, during the lunch break.

A Portrait of Spring...

Spring's warmth allowed students and teachers to expand their classrooms to the outdoors. To take advantage of morning light and spring foliage, Mr. Thom took his second hour class to the courtyard to paint.

Steve Richter and Ethan Belali (juniors)

Stephanie Long (junior)

Annie Nieman (sophomore)
Florida was a spring break hot spot for Webster students this year. Megan George, Caitlin Rambo, Allison Maccon, and Katherine Crawford, seniors, enjoyed soaking up the sun on a Florida beach.

Because they admire tiny cars in Europe so much, juniors Jon Clancy, Alex Lamantia, Tommy Becker, James Allen and seniors Camelia Sabevi and Christine Clarke, get a picture with one while in Amsterdam.
Travelogue:

Students use break time to trot the globe

With warmer weather and sunny days came a much needed break from school. Spring break was spent in a variety of different ways and in a variety of different places. Some people, such as junior James Allen, went as far as Amsterdam. He spent his week seeing European sights. "The city was beautiful, alive, and we were right in the middle of it. The windmills were nice, the cheese was great, but the coffee was the best," said Allen.

Others found fun things to do right here in Missouri. Senior Kelly Moore camped by Johnson's Shut Inns for her spring break. "We found a way to have fun but not spent a lot of money. And camping gave us an opportunity to run around all day," she said.

Whether it was cruising around Europe, laying on the beach, or staying close to home, spring break was a time to enjoy some much needed R and R.
Varsity Baseball was off to a great start this season with a record of 4-3, but the team had plans to step it up even more and have a winning season.

This year the mostly junior team had an advantage despite being a young team they worked well together because of all the playing experience.

"The practices have been hard and tough because we have been working on skill and conditioning," said Michael Hope, junior.

"It has been a very good season. The boys worked extremely hard, and they played together to achieve a common goal. We will miss the seniors but our future looks good," Coach Neff said.

Jeff Dutcher, sophomore, takes his turn at bat in the game against Seckman. On this hit, Jeff got to first and got two people home.

Gabe Temming, junior, warms up pitching. "We've become a good team this year," Temming said.

Steve Fuchs, junior, tries to steal third base. This was Fuchs' second year on varsity. "The team has really improved as a whole and our hitting has become a lot better than previous years." Fuchs said. Fuchs hopes to play varsity baseball next year and increase the team's skill level.

Statistics:
- Ladue: W
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- Clayton: W
- St. Mary's: W
- Kirkwood: L
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- Parkway North: W
- Seckman: T
- Eureka: L
- Parkway South: L
- Oakville: L

6 Varsity Baseball
Brandon May, junior, pitches the ball in their game against Seckman. "The team is fun and even though we've had our backs, everything will be ok in the end," May said.

Back row, from left: Evan Zalders, Alan Donitello, Mike Hope, Chris Zimmerman, Kevin Picco. Middle row: David Wiggins, Justin Moran, Steve Fuchs, Blair Bozarth. Front row: Gabe Temming, Jeff Dtscher, Brandon May, Chris Smith, John Odenwald.

Sargio Nakayoshi, sophomore, tags second base to get the runner out and then throws the ball the first to get the hitter out in their game against Seckman.

Evan Zaklars, junior, and David Wiggins, senior, cheer on their teammates after they get a hit.

Michael Hope, junior, takes a break from pitching to play third base during one of Webster's first games against Rockwood Summit.

Blair Bozarth, senior, plays catcher in Webster's game against Seckman. This was Blair's second year on varsity.
### JV Score Board

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Waiting to receive their positions... from the coach, the Jesuit Camp freshmen baseball team sits in the dugout before going to warm-ups.

Back row, from left: David Napp, Jamie Burchett, Chris Brown, Chris Kopczynski, Aaron Becker. Middle row: Akira Urushidani, Nick Meilleur, Matt Carter, Thomas Norman, Billy Frazier, Greg Galganski. Front row: Evan Jordan, Clayton Toney, Alex Egeling, Jack Radolph, and
Freshmen, Thomas Norman, Clayton Toney, Evan Jordan and Aaron Becker fun in field to get to the dugout before the game starts.

Alex Egeling, freshmen, walks out of the dugout to get ready to bat against Seckman on Polymath Field.

 Practice makes perfect, was what the baseball players learned this season. They spent many hours in the hot sun and cold rain practicing for their next game. "When I wasn't on the field, I was thinking about being on the field. Baseball can be a mind controlling game but it can also be a lot of fun," said Evan Jordan, freshmen. The freshmen and sophomores worked hard to join not only as a team but as a second family. "It's good for the boys to get to know each other and get along since they spend a lot of their time together, plus they will grow together and become better players," said Coach Grey. Although practice could be long and tiring, it doesn't weigh down the players spirits. "We work hard so we become better players and also a few years down the road we can have a great varsity team. I hope before I graduate I get to play a state baseball game," said Jordan.

Greg Galganski, freshmen, runs to the dugout at the end of warm-ups before their home game against Seckman.

Adam Smith, freshmen, is handed the bat as he hussles in field from warm-ups.

JV and Freshman Baseball
Sophomore Caitlin Darcy stops to stretch during warm-up at an afternoon practice. Swimmers wore tights under their suits for extra drag at practice.

Sophomore Jamie Hadley competes in the 200 Individual Medley at the Cape Girardeau Invitational. Hadley qualified for the state meet in the 200 Individual Medley, 100 breast stroke, and relays.

Freshman Kelly Moore and sophomores Lauren Tappana, Jordan Mason, and Suzie Stangl check the swimming line-up at a home meet against tri-meet St. Dominics and Affton.

Senior Megan George has been a state qualifier since her freshman year. She has qualified in the 200 Medley Relay, 200 Free Relay, 400 Free Relay, 200 Freestyle, and the 500 Freestyle. Megan also served as a captain for the team during the 2004 season.

"Megan's talent, heart and desire are endless; I know when I look back, that I have become a better coach having worked with her," said swim coach Dan Broshears.

Girls' Swimming
ing state champions when it comes to swimming, but they are runners-up to Webster Groves!" "We were really excited because we proved we could actually beat Lafayette at something!" said sophomore Aleah Owens.

Sophomore Aleah Owens swims backstroke during the Individual Medley. Owens's best races were the 200 IM and 500 free.

Sophomore Jordan Mason breathes during the 100 fly. Although a distance swimmer, Mason was also a great flyer.

Sophomore Lauren Tappana does a flip turn during the fly portion of her 200 Individual Medley at the Cape Girardeau Invitational.

Sophomore Jacey Joern and junior Haley Bakker discuss their races after a victorious tri-meet against Affton and St. Dominics.

Girls' Swimming
Taking control of the ball, Anne Henry, junior, heads down the field for a goal. Henry was a starter for varsity this year and played on j.v. her sophomore year.

Leaping into the air, Allie Frost, freshman, receives a thrown-in ball. Frost was one of two freshmen on varsity. She was also a regular starter.

From scoring to defending she did it all. Senior Anne McNeely played on varsity since her freshmen year. She also played select soccer since 5th grade and indoor soccer for a year. This past year she was a captain of the varsity girls' soccer team. "I really like soccer because it's a good way to expend energy, meet new people and stay in shape," McNeely said.

Girls' Varsity Soccer
With losing only two senior players, this year's varsity girls' soccer team was strong and confident. "We have a lot of great senior leadership this year," stated captain Abby Smith, senior. There were 8 seniors, 10 juniors, and 2 freshmen. Last season they had worked hard at games and at practice and this year they were rewarded with new uniforms and warmups. The uniforms weren't only a reward but they boosted the team's confidence. "I think the warm up builds our confidence and brings us together as a team," said Anne Henry, junior. "It also is intimidating to the other teams when we are all warming up at games."

With new warmups and new players, the team was a success.

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Girls' Varsity Soccer
It was a mix that brought victory. There were 11 sophomores and 7 freshmen that made up this year's JV girls' soccer team. "The first two weeks of practice were really hard because we didn't know each other," said Harmony Watson, sophomore. "Around the last three days, we all began to come by the captains. Together and work. They yelled "Let's get fired up" and Freshman Wendy Kogel said "At first it was scary because I didn't know anyone, but we all grew close and became very supportive of each other."

The girls' team's season showed off their support by doing a half time cheer that was lead to achieve victory.

Concentrating on her objective, Keegan Chapman, freshman, sets a pass to assist with a goal. Working together as a team was key to winning games.

Marrisa Rockwell, sophomore, hustles down the field keeping the ball away from her opponent. The JV team won that game against Clayton 4 to 2.
Leah Maniaci, sophomore, braces the ball and dribbles it away from her defender. The JV team played on both Moss and Selma fields for their home games.

JV starter Annie Bouvette, freshman, sprints to the ball for a chance to score a goal. Bouvette was one of 7 freshmen to play on JV.

With a surge of energy, Tara Manougian, freshman, kicks the ball down the field to her teammate. The freshmen started out their great season with a win against Ritenour.

**JV and Freshman Girls' Soccer**
The Webster Woodchucks line up to shake hands with their opponents. The Woodchucks showed great sportsmanship after their loss to Parkway West.

Zach Dioneda, senior, anticipates the start of the game. Dioneda was one of the top scorers on the team for the 2004 season.

Walt Schwarzenbach, junior, defends a grounded ball against two Parkway West defenders. Players were allowed to check opponents with their sticks in order to win the ball.

Goalie Chris Lane, senior, beats the Parkway West player to the ball while Kyle Aubuchon, junior, backs him up. Lane, previously a midfielder, played goalie this year.

Boys' Lacrosse
B oys’ Lacrosse had been at WGHS for a total of five years. In this time, the sport has grown in popularity. “There’s a stick, and a ball, and you try to score with it,” explained Foster Bond, senior. Lacrosse was a fast-paced, full contact sport. Players had to wear face masks and other protective gear to participate. “Lacrosse is a rightheous sport,” said Tommy Becker, junior.

Four experienced seniors came back for this year’s season. “We’re a young team this year,” said Bond. Players committed their Spring Break to an annual out-of-state tournament which took the Woodchucks to Memphis, Tennessee. “It was a great experience,” said Chris Brehmer, senior. “The team is young now, but in a few years they’re going to improve from this extra experience,” said Bond.

Foster Bond, senior, played long pole man for lacrosse since eighth grade. This year he was voted co-captain along with senior BJ Heuermann. Last year, a broken lacrosse stick punctured his right leg. He endured internal and external stitches and had to sit out the remainder of the season. “He’s a real trooper,” said Coach Grote.

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Drew Corley, junior, rests his bones after the game while Coach Grote talks to the team. The Woodchucks lost their first game to Parkway West.

Ryan Gatorman, freshman, catches a ball thrown by Ross Guild, freshman, during a drill while Ryland Buller observes. The j.v and freshman teams practiced on Steger Field.
"We're a young team," said varsity's men's golf coach Cary Morrison, a gym teacher at Clark elementary school. The young team won two very important matches. There were six new golfers and nine returning golfers including 2003 State qualifier, Luke Heyer, senior. "We had really strong senior leadership from Luke and the other seniors," said Paul Dillon sophomore, "Since we were such a young team it was a rebuilding year."

The men’s varsity and j.v. golf teams played 15 and 14 matches respectively. Home games were played at Paradise Valley in Fenton, and the team practiced at Tower Tee driving range in Affton.

Making a perfect put out of the rough, Nick Intrieri, senior, attempts to have an even par against Eureka and Marquette at on an afternoon at Aberdeen.

Matt Beck, sophomore, eyes up his ball to determine what angle to make his put from. This was Beck's first season on Varsity golf, his second playing for WGHS.
Josh Boling, sophomore, drives the ball at Paradise Valley golf course, in Fenton. Boling played Varsity for the first time this season.

Practicing their putting in order to have the edge against Eureka, Paul Dillon, sophomore, Rob Diedrichsen, junior, and Matt Beck, sophomore.

From left to right: j.v. and Varsity golfers back row: Coach Cary Morrison, Paul Dillon, Jeff Seibel, Nathan O'Riely, Mike Diedrichsen, Randy Elliot, Coach Todd Westin 2nd row Andy Pitts, Luke Hoyer, Greg McCoy, Jon Boling, Eric Diedrichsen, Matt Beck, 1st row: Nick Intireri, Mike Doyle, Nick Koscielnak, Alex Moore, Alex Stojeba, Matt Boruta.

Senior Luke Hoyer practices putting before a golf match at Aberdeen golf course. Hoyer was one of WGHS' best golfers, said senior Andy Pitts of his teammate Hoyer. Hoyer received several scholarships for his golfing skills and planned to play golf at college. Hoyer went to state in 2003 and played very well in 2004. Hoyer finished 15th out of 125 at the Webster Cup in April.

Paul Dillon, sophomore, and the number two golfer on men's varsity golf checks his put, to determine the perfect angle on the 1st tee at Aberdeen golf course.
Keeping up with the other team's pace, Angie Wiedman, junior, is sprinting down the field to search for the ball.

Catching the ball, Amelia Kellam, senior, rushes down the field, to pass the ball to one of her teammates. "I like to spend time playing lacrosse with my friends," said Kellam. It was her first year playing.

Samie Spencer, freshman concentrates on getting the ball and making a goal. It was Spencer's first year of playing lacrosse. "I had a blast playing this year," Spencer said.

Listening carefully to their coach's instructions, the girls lacrosse team gathers together in the middle of the field to show their team spirit and unity at their first home game at Belle Park which they won over Wentzville.

Fighting her way through all the Wentzville defense players, Colleen Rafferty, junior, pushes the ball right into the goal and scores for the Webster girls lacrosse team.

20 JV Girls' Lacrosse
This year for the first time in Webster Groves High School's history, there was a j.v. girls' lacrosse team. "I am so excited for our first game! I definitely think we are ready for it, though I am also kind of nervous, too," said Katie Palacios, junior. The new team had their first game against Eureka in April, which they won, as well as their second game against Wentzville.

Since none of the girls had ever played lacrosse before, they all had to learn the basics like throwing and catching the ball, first. "It still is a whole lot of fun! I love learning the game!" said Samie Spencer, freshman. There was only a j.v. team this year because lacrosse was a completely new sport that was introduced to girls. Players from all classes, freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors, were on the team. The whole team dedicated themselves to a totally new sport and they all put a lot of effort, patience and time in it. "I wanted a spring sport, that was overall really different from soccer!" said Spencer.

During a Thursday afternoon practice at Bell Park, Leslie Bley, senior, passes the ball on to one of her fellow teammates while they practice drills.

**JV Girls Lacrosse:**

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(not pictured: Jules Byrnes, Meredith March)
LEADING THE WAY

SENIORS LEAD THE WAY FOR WEBSTER'S GIRLS TRACK TEAM

With 9 seniors, including 4 year varsity members Jorde Blackwell, Katie Tullmann, and Jamecia McCall, the amount of leadership was no question. "Having more seniors definitely makes for better leadership," said Coach Ken Manwarring. Jorde, Jamecia, and Katie really stick out in my mind when it comes to the leadership standpoint," Coach Manwarring said. With an ample amount of talented underclassmen who could bring home the gold and with encouraging coaches the track team hopes to continue to stay strong in the future.

Lea Garcia, junior, races to the finish line as she completes the 3200 meter race, also known as the two mile run. Garcia started running varsity her freshman year.

Sadie Niesen and Kim Andrews, seniors, start off a race at the Webster Invitational in April. The meet turned out pretty good in favor of the Stateswomen.

Jamecia L. McCall was definitely one person you can call "the best of the best." McCall had been on varsity since her freshman year and went to state both freshman and sophomore year in long jump and the 200m. "Over the years I've learned discipline the most. I understood that it was for my benefit to help me. One piece of advice I can leave the underclassmen is to stay focused," McCall said. McCall has been accepted to three schools but is undecided.
Jamecia McCall, senior, soars to the finish as she completes the 4x200m relay. McCall had been running varsity since her freshman year and is a two year state qualifier.

Rhonda McClure, senior, stretches before her next high jump attempt. McClure was one of the few girls who high jump. Over the years, McClure had excelled very much.

Score Board

7th in Suburban South Relays
1st in Webster Groves Quad
5th in Webster Invitational
2nd in Lindbergh Invitational
10th in Henley Holmes Invitational
7th in Ladue Invitational

Coach Manwarring gives his distance girls a pep talk before their strenuous practice. The girls normally took a detour around the Webster Groves neighborhood.

Beth Reardon and Coach Broadnax share a heart-to-heart before a race. Reardon was getting ready to run the 400m race at the Henley Holmes Invitational in April.

Back row, from left: Coach Tony Broadnax, Gretchen Johnson, Rhonda McClure, Blaine Shoppard, Desiree Williams, Chris Shonda Hudson, Keyonna Smith, Coach Mollie McCormac, Coach Ken Manwarring, 4th row: Katie Tullman, Katie Jarvelich, Jordie Blackwell, Beth Reardon, Dana Miller, Miranda McElrath, Sudie Nissen, Rose Martin, 3rd row: Jamocia McCall, Rohika Henderson, Ashley Smith, Danielle Hebel, Christina Johnson, Jessi Nester, Alyse Jenkins, 2nd Row: Akila Lyles, Marla Wells, Brandi Fletcher, Breanda, Ana Studlemeyer, Charity James, Sarah Turner, Front Row: Porsche Moore, LaRue, Keshia Betts, Shannon Jones, Asia Wallace, Les Garcia, Eileen McClary
During the 4x2 Corey Dixon, sophomore, prepares for the hand off from sophomore Ray Boss. "Trying to get together and encourage each other is important and sometimes grueling," said Dixon, "but as a team we overcome that."

With force and speed, Scott Brotherton, senior, starts off the 4x2 in the lead during the Webster invitational at Moss field.

Preparing for the Lindbergh Invitational, senior, Derrick Glasby Jr. concentrates on hurdles with full determination. "Coming to practice back to back, showing up and working hard pays off," said Glasby, "communication is especially important during relays and helps build teamwork."

"For me, track has been a fun and rewarding experience. I've had fun being on the team with great people and friends." Jarell King, junior, has been on the boy's track team for two years now. "My first year as a thrower introduced new challenges. Learning the basics took a little time, but now it's paying off." After two years on track, King explains that he has not only experienced new challenges as a team member, but that he has enjoyed his time with friends on the team as well. King believes that he will continue participating in track as a thrower but is considering running his senior year. "Coach Liebruff keeps pushing me to run, I haven't decided yet, but I know I will continue track all four years of high school. Although Jarrell has only been on the track team for two years, individually he has made a presence on the track team. Fellow track members agreed that all of the field events, including throwing, as well as all of the running events together allow for team effort as and individual effort."
Everyday introduced a new goal for the boys' track team. While working through daily practices as well as meets, members on the team found both fulfillment and challenge in what they did. James Hull, captain of the relay team said, "Everybody wants to do their own thing, I try to push them in a way that will allow them to do better in practice which will allow our team to do better in meets." With several different events offered on the track team, track members had to focus on both individual progress as well as team progress. As a freshman on the team, Chancelor Thomas added that "Staying focused, working hard, and keeping your goals both individually and as a team was challenging, but in the end it was very rewarding." Devoting both determination and endurance, the boy's track team ended the season.

Trying to beat his time, junior John Estes races toward the finish line in the 1600 meter race. "What happens on the track, stays on the track," said Estes.

Brent Danovian and Thomas Wiese, freshmen cross the finish line neck and neck. "Brent and I are the most neck to neck runners," said Wiese in reference to his running mate Danovian. "He challenges me to set it all out on the table."

Seniors Damien Wilson and Scott Brotherton prepare for the 4x2 relay during a practice at moss field. "This team provides a positive atmosphere. We have fun but we also know when to be serious," said Brotherton.
Tennis was a finesse sport, involving arm strength and tip-toe action. The tennis team was made up mostly of seniors. "We have a lot of seniors, so there is a lot of leadership," said senior Nathan Corley.

Expectations for the team were raised this year with a new absence policy. If players missed more than two practices they were off the team. "Our goal is to create a team environment with more structure," said coach Terry Verstraete.

"It's my first year, and it's really hard, but it's fun," said senior Joey Tullmann.

Senior Joey Tullmann moves toward the ball with determination to hit it over the net during his doubles match at Moss Field courts.

Danel Petricevic, sophomore, bounces the ball before getting ready to serve to his opponent.
Casey Dreyer, senior, has been a standout tennis player this year for the Statesmen. He has played tennis for four years. "Tennis is fun and can relieve stress when you hit the ball," said Dreyer. This year Dreyer won in the Suburban South Conference and went on to compete in district play.

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Tim Dribin, senior, hits the ball back to his opponent at a home match versus Mehlville on April 1st. Dribin went on to win the match.

Leo Valle, senior foreign exchange student from Brazil, hits the ball over the net in his doubles match versus Mehlville.

Back Row (left to right): Coach Terry Verstraete, Tim Fagnani, John Flaxbart, Ben Harding, Coach Ilyce Chizmadia, Second Row: Nathan Corley, Joey Tullmann, Noel McKay, Tim Dribin, Third Row: Jesse Cook, Casey Dreyer, Nick Dreyer, Brad Flick, Matt Blosser, Front Row: Alex Meilleur, Leo Valle, Danel Petricevic, and Austin Kearney.
May our arms be strong..." was the resounding chant for this year's boys varsity volleyball team. There was something magical about the chant, because it became a reflection on their record. "Well, we're actually winning this year." said Eric Runyon, senior and captain. Runyon's teammates" said Runyon. Through hard work and dedication, the volleyball team has set a new standard for the teams to come.

The varsity boys volleyball team gathers around their coach to get their pre-game pep talk.

Nate Parker, junior, sets the ball to his fellow teammate in pre-game warm-ups. This is Parker's second season on varsity.

Eric Runyon was the only senior on the team, and was also the teams' captain. Runyon created a team chant this year. He got the inspiration for a team chant from his previous years on the football team. "Coach Ice always had a little pep talk before the games, and it worked for football, so why not volleyball?"
Eric Meyer, sophomore, hits the ball that is set by Leon McElrath, sophomore during warm-ups before their game against Eureka.

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The 2003-2004 Junior Varsity Volleyball team started their season off with many changes from last year. The biggest change was, that the NVBA changed the rules of the game. They changed it from traditional volleyball to rally style volleyball. The Statesmen team used this to their advantage and blew away Trinity 25-8 at their first game. "It feels awfully good to win!" Said Nick Pierce, sophomore after the first game. This was a big deal because last year seasons record was 0-10. Another change that was beneficial to the Statesmen was a new coach. Coach Bob Mayhill came in and changed the whole moral of the team. He used positive reinforcement and gave good advice. "This year there is a bond between us. We feel like a team." Said Richard Mueller, sophomore. The last big change the Statesmen faced was a couple of freshmen. The team consisted of 2 new freshmen and 8 returning players. All in all, no one could say it any of better, "Sometimes change is good." Said Scott Stout sophomore.

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Alton L Bayless TBA
Althoff L Parkway North TBA
Oakville L Seckman TBA
Lafayette L
Lindbergh L
Parkway South W
Summit L
Kirkwood L
Ritenour W
University City W
Northwest W


Steve Poth, freshmen, displayed team spirit and skills with his orange hair that matched his uniform. With his game face on, Nick Pierce, freshman, shows Ritenour who's on top. Pierce is one of two freshmen on the JV Volleyball team.
Phillip Buckley, sophomore, in game mode and ready to pounce on the ball. This is Buckley's first year as a member of the JV Volleyball team. Waiting to see if his serve made it over, Kevin Carpenter, sophomore.

Brandon Patterson, sophomore, served the ball to the opponents. Ritenour. Patterson was the leading scorer during this match.

Scott Stout, Sophomore, set the ball to his team mates for them to hit it over the net.
This year's spring play was out of the ordinary. Paul Cereghino and Ben Osburg, seniors, played the role of Tom in "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams. Tom's role as a narrator, character as the son, and stage director was somewhat off the wall, and the use of the screen where the pictures of the father, who left the family, were projected wasn't very common. This technique felt like a modern form of a portrait. Amanda, the mother, played by Sarah McCann and Rachel Finkelstein, seniors, had a picture of the world and of gentleman callers but which wasn't the reality in the ghettos of St.Louis, where the play took place.

Laura, the daughter, played by Ashley Fields and Carrie Clark, sophomores, had her own imaginary reality in which she lived. She was totally isolated, and built her own world with the glass menageries, which were little glass ornaments shaped like animals. Jim, who was played by Kevin Boyd, junior, and Scott Botherton, senior, was a friend of Tom from the factory, who Tom invited to dinner and Amanda treated as Laura's first gentleman caller. Jim was the person who lifted her out of herself into a new world. She came close with Jim, but was devastated and regressed back into her world, probably deeper than before. The fall back was symbolized by the break of one ornament of the glass menagerie.

The play was shown on three nights and was enjoyed by many people. There were two casts, Sarah McCann, Kevin Boyd, Ashley Fields and Paul Cereghino were the first cast and acted for two shows. The second cast consisted of Carrie Clark, Scott Botherton, Ben Osburg and Rachel Finkelstein, which acted the other two shows. All together it was a success and a pleasure for the audience to watch.

"The kids were all serious and it was a great play, I'm proud of them and their work," said Ms. Zoller. "I liked the different roles, in which Ben Osburg acted, the role of the narrator and other parts," said Lauren Wilding, senior.
"It was my first play and I had the chance to work with a great cast," said Ashley Fields, sophomore, who played the role of Amanda.

Sarah McCann, senior and Ashley Fields, sophomore, were part of the play. "The other cast members were really supportive," said Fields.

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The play was full of emotions, like in particular scenes about Amanda's, played by Ashley Fields, sophomore, lifestyle.

The character Jim, played by Kevin Boyd, junior, was introduced. Amanda, played by Sarah McCann, called him a gentleman caller.
Senior Malia Croy shows off her beautiful pinch pot made for the Outdoor Firing.

With her pot still steaming, sophomore, Milla Sanes, scrubs off the residue with a sponge. Scrubbing lets the true color show through.

Ethan Belloli, junior, examines his walrus after the firing process is completed while Dominic Chekoujian, senior admires the shiny Bob's Copper Red glaze on Ethan's pot.

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The annual spring raku firing took place at Webster University. Ms. Antrim's ceramic students created beautiful pieces of pottery to take to the firing. The raku firing process started in class with the building of the pots and ended with a soak in a bucket of water.

"My favorite part was dropping the pot in the trash can of newspaper and then opening it back up with flames shooting out," commented senior, Mike Lane. Students had to be cautious because it wasn't uncommon for a few hairs to be singed after that process! The outdoor firing was at the north parking lot of the school where mainly pinchpots were fired in trash cans of saw dust.

While pots are carried from the kiln to the trash cans, Anna McFarlane, senior, holds a piece of pottery with care as she takes it to the cans where it will be covered in flames in order to have the metallic colors shine through.

Seniors, Jake Ziegler and Dominic Chekoudjian, are ready for action as Dominic delivers a pot to Jake's trash can. Jake is carefully lifting the lid watching out for the shooting flames.

Mike Lane, senior, holds a glowing coil pot with two foot tongs after pulling it out of the hot kiln. After the pots are firing in the 1800 degrees Fahrenheit kiln, they are transferred to the trash cans.
Many Webster students showed their love for others that spring as they participated in many service activities. The class of 2005 helped WGHS host the Special Olympics that year at Moss Field. Students were assigned to athletes to help them around the field and get to their events on time. "It was a really good learning experience. I got to learn about different kinds of disabilities. I think anyone who has a chance to participate at Special Olympics should," said Lisa Pracht, junior.

Students also helped others by donating blood that spring. The blood drive sponsored by the National Honor Society not only help restore the Red Cross' blood supply but it also got students out of class. Although not all students could donate blood that wanted to, "I was unable to give blood because I didn't weigh enough," said Jessica Kearbey, junior.

Last but not least the Jim Schoemehl 5K Run and Walk. The run was completely ran by students. All the money raised at the run goes to the research and development for a cure for Lou Gehrig's disease. Many students, community members and local businesses helped support the run.

Mike Lhotak and Laura Bindbeutal, juniors, take a stroll down the track to Bindbeutal's next event.
Laura Lieneman, senior, keeps her eyes wide while her blood is being taken from her body so that it can help someone in need.

Derek Vollenger, sophomore, gets comfortable in the chair before he gives blood. "It's for a good cause, plus it gets me out of class," said Vollenger.

Maggie Redford, senior, gets her temperature taken before she was able to donate her blood.
Senioritis was the most common cause for keeping the senior class's mind off school, but there were also other reasons to take the focus off work. The Senior Baseball game was a chance for the class to come together to watch the Cardinals play their rivals- the Chicago Cubs. "The baseball game is fun because you get to have a chance to hang out with everyone before graduation," said Laura Lienemann, senior. Another union for the senior class was Senior Breakfast where awards and prizes were handed out. The most anticipated prize given, a free prom ticket, was won by Bekah Keller, senior. "I was really surprised to hear my name being called," she said after she won. Some seniors also chose to go to Camp Wymann where all the 5th graders in the area had a chance to attend camp for one of the three weeks. "I can't wait to go because I get a break and I also get to work with kids," said Glen Elkins, senior. "It should be a great experience."
Greene, senior, climbs the rock wall at Camp Wyman. Greene attended the first week.

Halley Thurman, seniors, watch as some of their fellow classmates climb the rock wall at Camp Wyman.

Nick Batz, Mike Dinzenbach, Chris Lane, and Zach Dioneda, seniors, talk while at the Senior Breakfast. The theme this year was "Smilie faces."

Foster Bond, Nathan Corley, Andy Pitta, and Mitch Greene finish up some homework at the Senior breakfast put on by the class of 2007.

Abby Smith and Anthony Ivy, seniors, enjoy their time at the senior baseball game. "It was kinda sad being with your class for one of the last times, but it was fun," Smith said.

Senior Spring