Echo 2006

There’s No Place Like Webster
Senior Life...

Austin Kearney, Dave Butler and Matt Starr sitting at their lockers before class.

Jane Davis, Amelia Becker, Susan Stangl, and Claire Cook eating in the courtyard.

Adam Wirth and Alex Bluejski

Sean O'Bryant at his locker, saying "Hello!"

Dan Sutton, being silly during class.

At Webster
Katie Sunderman, Nate Diekman and Sergio Nakayoshi cheering on the Statemen at a football game.

Dan Parish with the Marching Band.

Gabe Kehoe, laughing in psychology class.

Caitlin Mulvihill and Annie Nieman compare notes in the hall.

Jeff McEvoy stares out of a window, ignoring class...

Derek Voellinger with the new Assistant Principal John E. Thomas, giving up the thumbs up!
Chris Swanson was selected by his classmates in two categories for his outstanding charisma.

Adam McBride dominated by receiving the most votes out of any other male in the category for most creative. Carrie Clark and Claire Condon were tied. Claire is most known for her mural of literary authors in the library. Carrie designed t-shirts for the school musicals as well as winning an assortment of area-wide contests.
Superlatives c/o 2006

Becca Hughes and Jessica Butler were tied with the same number of votes for Most Spirited female in the senior class. Benjamin Walker won Most Spirited in the male category.

Most Spirited

Best Friends

Prettiest Eyes

Molly Hirsch and Todd Hope won in the category of Prettiest eyes. Todd Hope won by a landslide.

Greg Lefttahnd and Dan Sutton won in the category of Best Friends. These silly fellas have been best friends since kindergarten.
Barbara Pfitsinger and Marlin Frye

Best Personality

Keyonna Smith and Adrian Clayborn

Most Athletic

Chris Swanson and Alexis Jackson

Most Changed Since Freshman Year

Best Dressed

Erin Abeln and Alex Bluejski
Most Dramatic

Courtney Lewis and Anwone Cooper

Most Involved

Alek Kraulman and Claire Cook

Class Clown

Pat Ayres, Drake Marel, and Gracie Shocklee
Catalina Beckman
Paul Bellora
Ian Bennett
Maggie Benson

Amy Bernedzen
Kesha Betts
Ryan Binder
Jonathan Boling

Kittisha Bond
Thomisha Bond
Justin Bowie
Evan Boyle

Megan Bozoarth
Andrew Bramman
Elizabeth Branson
Robyn Breidenbach

Christopher Brown
Phillip Buckley
Alex Bulejski
Christopher Burst
Daniel Burst  
Wyatt Bussler  
David Butler  
Jessica Butler  

Matthew Caldwell  
Katherina Carpenter  

Kevin Carpentier  
Rosetta Carter-Douglas  

Jessica Casey  
James Caston  
Jarrod Chase  
John Chenault  

Peter Chollet  
Peter Chulick  
Carolyn Clark  
Molly Clark
Shamela Clay
Adrian Clayborn
Joseph Claypool
Daniel Cluff

Ciara Cockrell
Ryan Cole

Anthony Coleman
Kristin Collins

Claire Condon
Brandon Connors
Claire Cook
Jesse Cook

Antwone Cooper
Eric Cram
Patrick Crowley
Andrew Currinder
Angela Edwards
Gabreil Edwards
Janay Edwards
Sara Edwards

Tierra Edwards
Randy Elliott
Christy Emory
Michael Eppenberger

Michael Eubanks
Montez Farrar-Childs
Elizabeth Fasterling
Jordan Ferger

David Fette
Ashley Fields
Bradley Flick
Samuel Fowler

Anthony Francis
Aimee French
Martin Frye
Robert Frye
Kumi Fujimoto
Lionel Galdo
Carolyn Gordon
Marilyn Gordon

Anthony Grosso
Jamie Hadley
Ethan Hale
Brian Hamilton

Benjamin Harding
Joshua Harrell
Jenna Harris
Layla Hasse
Brandon Hope
Chriisshonda Hudson
Rebecca Hughes
James Hull

Craig Ingram
Jasmine Ivy
Alexis Jackson
Alexandra Jacobs

Illyssa Jamerson
Charity James
Alyse Jenkins
Jacey Joern

Christina Johnson
Vanessa Johnson
Willie Johnson
Kamren Jones

Reginald Jones
Shannon Jones
Shawn Jones
Asli Kahraman
Zachary Porter
Christopher Queen
Amanda Radick
Margaret Rahmoeller

Felicia Ratnaraj
Celia Redor
Abigail Reid
William Rimel

Michael Riti
William Robertson
Marissa Rockwell
Dominyk Rogers

Evan Ross
Abby Rowe
Daniel Salberg
Adam Saleh

Raul Alejandro Sanchez
Lauren Sandefur
Jessica Sanford
Courtney Schlueter
Harmony Watson
Anthony Weber-Ashton
Alexandra Wehrman
Theodore Welling

Mandi West
Tony Westbroo, Jr.
Rex Whitlock
George Whitaker III

Maurice Wilbert
Samantha Wilkerson
D'Marco Williams
Desarae Williams

Enesha Williams
Jonathan Williger
Terris Wilson
Adam Wirth

Seniors not Pictured:
Jessica Caston
Raymond Cooper
Jenna Doisy
Mackisha Draper
Steven Fredericks
Ryne Jones
Keith Kottemann
Neia Long
Aleksandar Petrovic
Slobadan Petrovic
Cameron Stiles
You must have been a beautiful...
Baby Pictures
Baby Pictures
Key to Photos of our little Munchkins

1. Andy Bramman
2. Austin Kearney
3. Caroline Clark
4. Harmony Watson
5. Maggie Benson
6. Jack Diemert
7. Jordan Ferger
8. John Chenwith
9. Abby Rowe
10. Caitlin Darcy
11. Robin Breidenbach
12. Andy Heckman
13. Brandon Hope
14. Molly Clark
15. Nate Diekman
16. Jenna Doisy
17. Paul Dillon
18. Holly Mead
19. Charity James
20. Alyse Jenkins
21. Alyson Levitz-Jones
22. Derek Voellinger
23. Luke Dillon
24. Joanna Nelson
25. Roberta Singer
26. Amy Berendzen
27. Jaime Schwartz
28. Joseppi Wallace
29. Chris Smith
30. Jaylin Smith
31. Leah Kinnamon
32. Felicia Ratnaraj
33. Andrew Pohlman
34. Blair Sheppard
35. Kamron Jones
36. Audra Marren
37. Erica Marshall
38. Andrew Owensby
39. Zach Porter
40. Mystery Baby
41. Angie Edwards
42. Shannon Jones
43. John Hellwig
44. Adam Awtrey
45. Paul Bellora
46. James Amerman
47. Brandon Conners
48. Kevin Carpenter
49. Chris Brown
50. Wyatt Bussler
51. Liz Fasterling
52. Wyatt Bussler
53. Casey McLaughlin
54. Samantha Vallaire
55. Akiela Lyle
56. Lizzie Edwards
57. Samantha Wilkerson
58. Ben Steenrod
59. Amanda Radick
60. Anastaya Sepikova
61. Tony Westbrook
62. Jaqueline Donohoo
63. Gracie Shockey
64. Sam Pitlyk
65. Christina Johnson
66. Annie Nieman
67. Jane Davis
68. Matthew Beck
69. Chelsea Davis
70. Alicia Peirce
71. Scott Stout
72. Carly Beckman
73. Jarrod Chase
74. Angel Beasley
75. Ian Bennett
76. Jon Boling
77. Natalie Kramer
78. Andrew Currinder
79. Justin Taylor
80. Micheal Manning
81. Sarah Kaminski
82. Amelia Becker
83. Aleah Owens
84. Neia Long
85. Merisha Selimovic
86. Connor Kirkpatrick
87. Rachel Parrish
88. Shamela Clay
89. Renee Perrong
90. Rosemary Melton
91. Enesha Williams
92. Ciara Cockrell
93. Samuel Stewart
94. Kaitlyn Nuenreiter
95. Desarai Williams
96. Robin McKay
97. Rebecca Shipp
98. Halcombe Miller
99. Joshua Harrell
100. Erika McDonald
101. Meg Strange
102. Lauren Tappana
103. Jaimie Sepe
104. Blanca Henderson
105. Lauren Young
106. Gabe Kehoe
107. Adam Wirth
108. Mike Riti
109. Alex Bluejski
110. Treniesha Pate
111. Ben Harding
112. Jamie Hadley
113. Jessica Sanford
114. Myia Edmonds
115. Becca Hughes
116. Jordan Mason
117. Barbara Pfitzinger
118. Andrew Bartley
119. Tristan Hill
120. Alexis Jackson
121. Alyssa Jamerson
122. Janna Langholz
123. Ashley Fields
124. John Schute
125. Alek Krautmann
126. Robert Swapshire
127. Shannon Singer
128. Richard Mueller
129. Marylin & Carolyn Gordon
130. Emily Mumm
131. Will Rimel
132. Nick Dreyer
133. Corey Dixon
134. Adam McBride
135. Erin Abeln
136. Sam Davidson
137. Vanessa Johnson
138. Katie Carpenter
139. Janay Edwards
140. Jasmine Ivy
141. Antwone Cooper
142. Morgan McCubbin
143. Molly Murphy
144. Megan Bozoarth
145. Allie Jacobs
146. Meredith McCoy
147. Randy Elliott
148. Gesa Degreex
149. Tierra Edwards
150. Danel Petricevic
151. Brad Flick
152. Ramon Lewis
153. Kerstine Helle
154. Shandra Loving
155. Greg Lefthand
156. Stephanie VanSant
157. Tanapon Piyajessadakul
158. Tristan Porter
159. Alex Smith
160. Colson Steber
161. Emelie Strother
162. Simonea Wagner
163. Asia Wallace
164. Tonarioe Warren
165. Courtney Schlueeter
166. Ashlie Kamp
167. Meri West
168. Jessica Butler
169. Zach Symes
170. Evan Ross
171. Mike Eppenberger
172. Abby Reid
173. James Kehhn
174. Nathan Beck
175. Tony Weber-Ashton
176. Joe Claypool
177. Kevin Arends
178. Phillip Buckley
179. Drake Maret
180. Danielle Hebel
181. Susan Stangl
182. Jennifer Lewis
183. Jenna Harris
184. Marissa Rockell
185. Bobby Madden
186. Maggie Mayfield
187. Thomisha Bond
188. Lauren Sandefur
189. Chris Swanson
190. Courtney Lewis
191. Elizabeth Merriman
192. Kristin Collins
193. Nikitsha Bond
194. Maggie Rahmoeller
195. Claire Cook
196. Leah Maniachi
197. Dan Kuc
198. Dave Butler
199. Catalina Beckman
200. Keyonna Smith
201. Jackie Walker
202. Ben Walker
203. Chrisshonda Hudson
Thanks for the memories.
Emily Bulejski
Ryland Buller
Samantha Bullock
James Burchett

James Burke
Heather Buskuehl
Casey Butler
Diana Callmeyer

Angela Canavan
Ian Carlson
Fredrick Carson
Matthew Carter

Jherissa Carver
Patrick Casey
Katherine Chapey
Keegan Chapman

Brittany Chase
Michael Ciaravino
Thomas Cinquina
Juana Clark

Samuel Claypool
Jermelia Clemons
Paul Cole
Cindy Coleman
Michele Finkelstein
Michael Flieg
Ellen Foldes
Kristy Ford

Robert Ford III
Brian Forsee
Michael Fraser
Nicholas Frazier

William Frazier
Christian Frommelt
Allison Frost
Brion Gaikins

Gregory Galganski
Ryan Gaterman
Daniela Gemignani
Phillip Geraci

Ross Gilb
Lindsay Gill
Della Gleason
Heather Gober

Andrea Goebel
John Gogarty
Patrick Graff
Hannah Greene
Sarah White  
Cameron Wicks  
Thomas Wiese  
Daniel Wiggins  

Stacie Wilkins  
Darrel Williams  
Deonta Williams  
Johnnie Williams  

Kayla Williams  
Lashonda Williams  
Terril Williams  
Martel Wilson  

Matthew Wilson  
Samuel Wilson  
Gerard Wilson-Topps  
Margaret Windler  

Jessica Winkler  
Ethan Wolter  
Kyle Wolter  
Alonzo Wrickerson  

Juniors Not Pictured  

Randi Birch  
Rebecca Edmonds  
Jarrell Harris  
Thomas Herbig  
Awstyn Hudson  
Joseph Mueller  
Ryan O'Toole  
Berry Springfield  

Vuong Xin  
Jasmine Yandell  
Joseph Zydiak
class of
2008

Elliot Allen
Ethan Allman
Grace Amerman
Kayla Anderson
Caitlin Arends

Emmanuel Asfaw
Caitlin Bahr
Jacqueline Barneckow
Karlo Barner
Connor Barnes

Robert Barnett
David Bean
Karen Beck
Demetrious Bell
Miriam Benabdallah

Alexander Bennett
Ethan Beyer
Luke Bielik
Terrell Billingsley
Kevin Binder
James Shoulberg  
Caroline Siede  
William Siegel  
Nicole Siman  
Eric Sitterley  

Alexis Sivecovich  
Caleb Smith  
Sonya Smith  
Tiera Smith  
David Sprick  

Molly Stack  
Rebecca Stangl  
Thomas Stevenson  
Michele Stoeppelman  
Laura Stolberg  

Gerry Storz  
Timothy Stout  
Allison Suhre  
Sean Sullivan  
Laura Swank  

Nicole Swanson  
Abigail Taylor  
Darrah Temple  
Elijah Thomas  
Joel Thompson  

Parnell Times  
Hilary Tobiasz  
Nathan Tolan  
Nick Tornetto  
Gregory Touchette
Travis Williams
Eric Williger
Jeniss Wilson
Michelle Wilson
Katherine Wood

Emily Woods
Joshua Worley
Samiya Wright
Marika Yaciuk
Andrah Young

Sean Young
Katie Zeman
Christopher Zempel
Clayton Zimmermann

Sophomores Not Pictured

Lahaskir Brown
Adrian Gomilla
Daniel Perry
Kameron Womack
Courtney Hebrank  
Eric Heidinger  
Kurt Heidinger  
Chantese Helenkamp  
Matthew Helis  

Bridget Henry  
Cora Henry  
Samuel Hope  
Camille Howard  
Alexandra Hudgens  

Emily Huston-Warren  
Eboney Ivie  
Aaron Ivy, Jr.  
Adele Jackson  
Alisha Jackson  

Dominique Jackson  
Quiana Jackson  
Phoebe Jan-McMahon  
Robert Jezik  
Khadijah Johnson  

Kiana Johnson  
Laketa Johnson  
Lynette Johnson  
Micah Johnson  
Brooke Jones  

Cortez Jones  
Jonathan Jordan  
Mbikay Kabongo  
Dino Kapie  
Amara Kearney
Andrew Phillips
Andrew Plyler
Heather Politte
Breonna Polk
Donelle Polk

Kate Ponder
Indya Pruitt
Keaton Pursell
Karen Rahmoeller
Vincent Raimondo

Jessica Redstone
Thomas Rein
Emily Reynolds
Taylor Reynolds
Amelia Rhode

Barbara Richards
Mary Ridge
Nicholas Ripes
Jacob Roberts
Tracy Rockwell

Joseph Roeder
Natasha Rogers
Anna Rois
Kelsie Rook
Celia Rudolph

Eman Saffiaf
Jacob Sandman
Nathaniel Schauman
Derek Schloemann
Carolyn Schumer
Ladarrion Wallace  
Gregory Walton  
Caitlin Ward  
William Warkentien  
Justin Warren  

Rod Washington  
Samantha Watkins  
Nicholas Watt  
Tim Wayman  
Carolyn Weber  

Deanna Welch  
Lydia Wessling  
Philip Westbrook  
Jasmyne White  
Husani Whitlock  

Kimberly Wilkerson  
John Wilkison  
Anna Williams  
Derrick Williams  
Doug Williams  

Jasmine Williams  
Kristen Williams  
Sasha Williams  
Stephanie Williams  
Joshua Wilson  

Joseph Windler  
Sarah Weinstein-Hibbs  
Michael Winston  
Kathryn Wolteman  
Tajar Work
Freshmen Not Pictured

Bernard Boles
Juwan Brooks
Ja'Leesa Drake
Teiana Edwards
Brittaney Hare
Paul Herbig
Taylor Munsterman
Cynthia Shocklee
Skilly Smith
Theresa Stewart
Yolanda Williams
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High School Administrative Staff
Dr. Jon Clark, Principal (Ctr) and his Administrative Staff. Left to right: Dr. Lee Drake, Achievement Gap Coord./Art Dept Chairman * Mr. John Raimondo, Assistant Principal * Mr. Jerry Collins, Activities Director * Mr. John M. Thomas, Assistant Principal * Ms. Shirlee Yeggins, Dean of Attendance/A+ Schools * Officer Craig Christy, Liaison Officer * Mr. John E. Thomas, Assistant Principal * Mr. Clifford Ice, Assistant Activities Director

These are familiar views of the front hallway as you enter the Senior Entrance. You have access to the Main Office, the new Guidance Center, the Jerry Knight Auditorium, Unit 102 and the Attendance Office.

For the School Year 2005/06 the Main Office was remodeled after decades of the same configuration. Out went the old carpet and tile, and the counter that stretched across the length of the room. The new configuration offered a more open floor plan and individual work spaces for the Main Office staff. The Principal's Secretary/Assistant and the Principal now enjoy a more personal and professional work space to address student, staff, parent, and administrative needs.
Marsha Dempsey  
Counselor  
Roxanne Devine  
Special Education  
Cecile Diemert  
Social Studies  
Lee Drake  
Art  
Julie Duenke  
Permanet Sub  
Eric Dunn  
Math  
Glenn Dutch  
Industrial Tech  

Michelle Erb  
Principal Secretary  
Catherine Faucher  
Science  
Patricia Ferrugia  
Social Worker  
Suzanne Fillion  
Math  
CJ Fischer  
Computer Lab Aide  
Dedre Flynn  
Spec Education Aide  
Deborah Genovese  
Art  

Cynthia Gilbert  
Library  
Kimberly Ginther  
Business Education  
Amalia Goleynski  
Math  
Sarah Gray  
Communication Arts  
Agnes Gregg  
Communication Arts  
Jason Grote  
Math  
Lynette Hampton  
Math  

Thomasina Hassler  
Counselor  
Amanda Hauser  
Science  
Jeanette Hencken  
Science  
Alicia Henry  
Spec Education Aide  
Joseph Hepfinger  
Counselor  
Justo Herrera  
Foreign Language  
Kathleen Herrmann  
Special Education  

Debbie Hilliard  
Spec Education Aide  
Marina Holcomb  
Special Education  
Charlotte Holmes  
Unit Secretary  
Karuna Huening  
Foreign Language  
Clifford Ice  
Asst. Act. Director  
Donald Johnson Jr.  
Communication Arts  
John Kargaesin  
Academic Lab  

Margaret Karleskint  
Activities Secretary  
Scott Kinworthy  
Vocal Music  
Yarmon Kirksey  
Permanet Sub  
Nicholas Kirschman  
Social Studies  
Martha Lane  
Math  
Steve Leftridge  
Communication Arts  
Bill Lieberoff  
Physical Education
Along with the changes to the Main Office and the creation of a Guidance Center, the old Unit Office setup was changed as well. Unit Office 102 remained in its present location. Mr. Raimondo is the Asst. Principal. Unit 104 was moved to Room 124 and the new Asst. Principal Mr. John E. Thomas is in charge. Unit 106 was moved to Room 157 and Mr. John M. Thomas is the Asst. Principal there. The new configuration now allows the school's administrative offices to be located at more strategic points throughout the school.

An interesting anecdote created during the 2005/2006 school year is the fact that the Principal and all of the Assistant Principals are named John. However, Dr. Clark's spelling is Jon. So we have Jon, John, John, and John.
The Nurse's Office was reconfigured because of the addition of the new Unit Office, which now has a new entrance.

Ms. Shiree Yeggins is now Dean of Attendance in the new Attendance Office.

The new Counseling Center at Webster Groves High School. It is located in what was once Unit Offices 104 & 106. All the counselors are located in one office as well as the resources to assist students with everything from career counseling to college searches. There are computers available and also rooms for conferences and meetings. The new setup makes counseling services more accessible to students.

The Wall of Fame remains a vital part of the main entrance.
Music by Stephen Flaherty
Lyrics by Lynn Ahrens
Book by Lynn Ahrens and Stephen Flaherty
Co-Conceived by Lynn Ahrens, Stephen Flaherty and Eric Idle
Based on the works of Dr. Seuss

November 10, 11, & 12, 2005  7:00 p.m
November 12, 2005  Noon
Jerry R. Knight Auditorium
Webster Groves High School
Cast

Cat in the Hat
JoJo
Horton
Gertrude McFuzz
Mayzie La Bird
Sour Kangaroo
General Schmitz
Mr. Mayor
Mrs. Mayor
Wickershams

Bird Girls

Yertle the Turtle
Vlad Vladikoff

Dancers/Fish/Hunches
Emily Huston-Warren
Jodie Schutt
Carrie Clark
Maggie Windler
Grace Spradling

Kathryn Mahl
Sarah Hughes
Ashley Buck
Rebecca Hughes

Whos/Cadets/Hunters/Jungle Creatures

Renee Pirrong
Erin Carmondy
Alicia Trebus
Julianne Towers
Ericc Cram
Ben Steenrod
Caroline Siede
Scott Norton

Bridget Henry
Martha Stolzenberg
Caitlin McCann
Harmony Watson
Bobby Annis
Sam Holden
Lucas Kretier
Fall Sports Assembly
Ms. Jenni Wilson, Social Studies Department, was one of the organizers of the Relief Effort at Webster Groves High School. She is pictured with Charlie McIntosh and Heather Runyon.

The students of Webster Groves High School came together to collect money for the Red Cross Relief Effort. They raised $4000.00, which was matched by the generous efforts of a local business, Guardian Insurance Co.

Hurricane Katrina was the eleventh named tropical storm, fourth hurricane, third major hurricane, and first Category 5 hurricane of the 2005 Atlantic hurricane season. The number of Atlantic hurricanes in the 2005 season surpassed all previous records. It was the third most powerful storm of the season, behind Hurricane Wilma and Hurricane Rita, and the sixth-strongest storm ever recorded in the Atlantic basin.

Areas affected include southern Florida, Louisiana (especially the Greater New Orleans area), Mississippi, Alabama, the western Florida Panhandle, western and northern Georgia (hit by tornadoes), the Tennessee Valley and Ohio Valley regions, the eastern Great Lakes region and the length of the western Appalachians. Over 1,300 deaths have been reported in seven states, a number which is expected to rise as casualty reports come in from areas initially inaccessible. Three levees in New Orleans gave way, and 80% of the city was under water at peak flooding, which in some places was 20 to 25 feet deep.

The American Red Cross launched a relief effort that surpassed any efforts in the history of the organization.
The Key Club does most of its work outside of school. Mrs. Hampton explains, "the students help the Webster Kiwanis with their peanut drive, trivia night and spaghetti dinner. We have many other volunteer opportunities throughout the year too. Outside groups contact us who need help for various activities and we recruit our members to help them. Those that come to meetings contact their friends and use word of mouth to get information out." Most recently they collected $200 and bought items for a family that was adopted from St. Louis Crisis Nursery.
Campaign For Tobacco Free Kids

Citizens For Chemical Abuse in association with Aggressive Skaters Association held an assembly for WGHS students on Sept. 19th, during 3rd hr.
Lauren Walter, Alexis Yokley, Drew Bentley, Heather Gober, and other friends gather for a good time.

Lauren Walter, Alexis Yokley and Jane Davis share a special moment.

CIRCLE
OF FRIENDS

Sadie, Lauren, Jane, and Drew

Andrew Bass takes a break from making Halloween grahms.
Jackie Barnico gathers candy.

Carlton Smith strikes a pose.

Evan Holden

Sadie Weiss

Drew Bentley

Oliver Clark

Hilary Mason

Jane Davis

Heather Gober poses with a grahm.
STAR


Katie Annis and Sadie Weiss carry bread inside. Emily Mumm Christi Johnson

Allie Frost
"It gives me a good feeling to know that I'm helping someone else." Rachel Webster
STUDENT

class of 2K6

front, l. to r. Susan Stangl, Jane Davis, Meg Stange, Jacqueline Donohoo, Akiela Lyles. back l. to r. Benjamin Steenrod, Becca Hughes, Alek Krautman, Claire Cook, Mrs. Smith, Katie Carpenter

class of 2K7

front, l. to r., Evan Jordan, Lucas Kreitlar, Mr. Lockos. middle, Scott Norton, Corey Koscienlniak, Grace Spradling, Dana Lemoine, Joseph Mueller. back, Ms. Diemert, Kayla Williams, Stacie Wilkins, Mallory McClelland.
COUNCIL

class of 2K8

front, l. to r., Julianne Towers, Elizabeth Faulk, Molly Stack, Amanda Ellis. middle, Becca Stangl, Sarah Hamilton, Hannah Pey, Nicole Simon. back, Alexis Sivcovich, Ms. Wilson, Ellen Krautman

class of 2K9

front, l. to r., Ben Kryder, Emma Short, Joanne Bathani, Chelsea Amico, Kaitlyn Ayres, Rachel Delmas, Tim Hebel.
back. Samantha Watkins, Ben Merrimen, Stephanie Williams, Dan Changar, Anna Swerengen, Mrs. Cole, Megan Moore, Jeffrey Scott
Chess Club meets every other Thursday in Mrs. Sittmann's room.

Students meet to play chess and other games of strategy while enjoying each other's company and snacks.
Gay/Straight Alliance

Building Bridges
Mr. Mangers tries to show Ben Walker how to correctly solve a problem.

Mountain Dew, the official drink of the Math Club "Mathletes"
VETERAN'S DAY

November 11, 2005

The Veteran's Day celebration at Webster Groves High School began the third week of September when Mr. Verstraete began to put together a list of veterans to invite to the high school to speak to students. He started with a list of WGHS alumni. His students began to call those veterans and got an initial commitment of 15. That list grew to 30 after getting additional names from the Social Studies Dept. members. The story of his efforts appeared in the Post-Dispatch, which resulted in an additional 20 veterans agreeing to come to Webster to speak to Webster students on Veteran's Day.

Those veterans met in the Commons at 7:00 am on Friday November 11th. They ate bagels/danish and drank coffee, but most importantly they swapped war stories as only they could. Mr. Verstraete divided them up into 12 groups of 4 each. The 4 veterans in each group represented the 4 eras (WWII, Korea, Vietnam, and post Vietnam). They were escorted to the Social Studies Dept. where they gave presentations to each class, all day. Mrs. Amalia Golcynski, of the Math Dept, also hosted groups of veterans. Her husband (a current member of the Armed Forces) was one of the presenters.

The veterans varied. Even members of the Webster Groves High School Staff were recognized. They included Dr. Lee Drake, Mrs. Mary Ann Schaeffer, Mr. Chester Kennedy, and most recent Gulf War soldier Mr. Scott Kinworthy. Also, there was a German soldier who was drafted to fight for Hitler in April 1945, a Navy F-18 pilot, and a WWII B-17 pilot who has two grandchildren here at WGHS. A WWII vet, who graduated from Webster in 1936 and hadn't set foot in these hallways in 70 years was present. His granddaughter talked him into coming.

A Vietnam veteran spoke emotionally to the class of finally being recognized and of the jealousy he felt about the Iraqi Freedom guys who seem to be getting all the recognition. Mr. Verstraete's dad and uncle were also present.

The Social Studies Dept. provided lunch and snacks for the veterans all day, with special recognition for the efforts of Ms. Diemert and Ms. Wilson whose efforts were truly appreciated by all in attendance.
"We listened to young people talk about how hard it can be sometimes to fit in at school. The labeling and grouping on most campuses tends to put you in one group and keep you out of others."

**MIX IT UP DAY**

Sometimes, the way other people treat you is tied to how "your group" rates in school.

"We understand hanging out with people we think are most like us can be comfortable. But we also understand it can be uncomfortable when you want to hang out with someone new and other people think you should 'stick with your own kind.'"

Nowhere on school campuses are the boundaries of group membership more clearly drawn than in and around the cafeteria. "They" sit at those tables and "the-..." hang out over there. Everyone knows where you're supposed to hang out. By why does it have to stay that way?

Truth is, things don't have to be how they've always been. That's why we decided to support young people who wanted to create change and started Mix It Up.

Mix It Up believes in the power of youth to create and sustain real change. We want to provide ideas and tools to help you break the walls of division in our school and community.
Mix It Up is a project of the Southern Poverty Law Center's tolerance programs and the Study Circles Resource Center.
Friendship Court

2006 Friendship Maid

Christina Johnson and her escort
James Hull

Desarai' Williams
Alicia Peirce
Jessica Butler
Jessica Sanford
Barbara Pfitzinger
Rebecca Hughes
Ciara Cockrell
Christina Johnson
Spirit Week at WGHS kicks off our Thanksgiving Holiday Celebrations. It begins with:

TACKY DAY
Turkey Bowl

Line Dance Practice
TURKEY DAY
PEP ASSEMBLY
2005

Tug of War

Senior Line Dance
in keeping with TRADITION,
the CHILLI FEAST preceeds the
Pep Assembly in the Gymnasium and the lighting of the
BON FIRE.
Art Club Roster 2005-06

1. to r., Mr. Throm, Emilie Strother, Katia Sittmann, Celia Rudolph, Taylor March, Jennifer Risker, Zach Pounder, Mia Nakanishi, Mallori Wilburn, Michelle Conley, Gwen Smith, Mary Ridge, Ashleigh Dixon, Sarah Kim
the best tradition
the best spirit
the best friendships
the best students
the best teachers
the best athletes
the best pep rallies
the best teammates

...simply the best.

We Are...
...Webster
Girls Cross Country Team

back: L to r. Coach Redders, Janna Longholtz, Lauren Degroot, Erin Dawson, Stephanie Claypool, Coach Ginther. middle - Kelly Moore, Grace Stojeba, Teresa Micoto, Eileen McClary, Ellen Foldes, Annie Bouvatte, Tyler Burrus, Laura Nicholas, Ally Keefe, Kelly Berry, Sara Winstein-Hibbs

Kelly Moore

Annie Bouvatte

Ellie Foldes
Girls Cross Country 2005

Terri fights to the finish line.

The Webster Girls at the start of a Cross Country meet.

Webster Girls digging in through an up-hill portion of the course.

Janna Langholtz

Ally Keefe

Sara Winstein-Hibbs & Lauren Degroot

Janna Langholtz and Eileen McClary

Kelly Moore
2005 Boys Cross Country Team

The Heart of the Webster squad and Coach Sebben approach the starting line for the upcoming event.

Devon has the finish line in sight.
I guess you would call this 'posturing'?


Coaches:
Dan Sebben, Ken Manwarring

The race begins.

Paul has the finish line in sight
The Webster Girls showed strong support for their teammates that were on the field.
back, l to r. Coach Morrison, Victoria Day, Celia Rudolph, Emily Mohr, Megan Nicolas, Nora Kelly, Katie Karpowitz, Tracey Rockwell, Olivia Clatto, Brianna Nikel, Asher Kerr, Annie Fitzpatrick. front Maddy Byrne, Karen Beck, Stephanie Hill, Emma Stewart, Amelia Rhode, Kelsie Rook

Most Memorable Sports Moment of the Season
RacquetBall

was re-introduced at Webster in 2005.

The students who spearheaded this new activity are:

Terri, Kelly and Wendy celebrate their victory.

Annie smacks the ball.

Wendy Kogel  Keegan and Kelly  Annie Bouvatte  Chelsea Davis  Katie Sunderman  Annie w/her racquet
back, l to r: Coach Tim Cashel, Michael Ritt, David Sprich, Michael Fleg, Jon Duke, Jessie Cook, Paul Dillon, Brad Jordan.
middle: Adam Mallet, Michael Sullivan, Philip Newman, Matt Mattila, Ryan Simons, Andrew Mazzucco, Nick Frazier, Bledil Mul-
laili, Robbie Jezik. Front: Matt Hearty, Pat Ayres, Jon Boling, Kelly O'Bryant, Erick Diederichsen, Philip Buckley, Gabe Kehoe.
back. l. to r. Coach Kargacin, Tom Newsham, Pat Mantia, Kyle Tenant, Devon Morrow, Steve Davis, Josh Webster, DJ Griffin, Forest Dugan, Chris Zimpel. front. Sam Wright, Alex Domino, Mike Manougian, Chase Ernsky, Goalie Caleb Smith, Ian Sheppard, Jake Stotlemeyer, Dennis Cassidy, Alex Flick
Varsity Field Hockey

I. to r. Coach Cindy Berndt, Joanna Nelson, Beth Henry, Emily Knobbe, Samantha Spencer, Lacey Watson, Gesa DeGreeff, Bridget Henry, Katie Kessler, Emily Sylvia, Harmony Watson, Sadie Weiss, Charity James, Lauren Ahrens, Sara Hamill, Kristen Kloss, Kerstine Helle
back. l. to r., Martha Stolzenberg, Megan O'Brien, Alexandra Vossen, Charity James, Grace Knobbe, Coach Perkins.
middle, Nicole Siman, Mariam Benabdallah, Kristine Kloss, Liz Thompson, Shelly Chase, Anna Royce.
front, Melissa Horton, Becca Stangl, Amelia Buckley, Gwen Smith, Kelsey Ripes

More Memorable Sports Moments
Webster Skatesmen in Action
VolleyBall

Freshmen

Junior Varsity

Varsity

Coach Brian Coulter, #5 Rosemary Melton, #4, Danielle Hebel, #8 Elizabeth Merriman, #11 Lauren Hubbard, #3 Becky Chott, #1 Alicia Marshall, #9 Melanie Murray, #7 Marla Wells
back, l. to r. Missy Chott, Maggie Forsee, Heather Runyon, Maureen Fitzgibbon, Laura Mix. middle, Katie Juratich, Coach Holl Mitchell, Ellen Krautmann. front, Abby Taylor, Jodie Schutt.

front, l. to r. Amber Marshall, Jessica Redstone, Corine Manhart. middle, Alexa Ahern, Samantha French, Kelly O'Neal, Stephanie Williams. back, Coach Sara Webel, Kristian Williams.
2005 WGHS FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

HOME OF THE STATESMEN

MOSS FIELD

Football Statesmen
Varsity and Junior Varsity Lineup

Approximately 8,000 loyal Webster and Kirkwood fans turned out on a bright and sunny Thanksgiving Day to watch Webster Groves recapture the Frisco Bell with a dazzling come-from-behind, 4th quarter, victory. The current seniors on the Webster squad had never met or defeated Kirkwood in a Turkey Day game since Webster's last victory in 2001. Fans in the stadium, and those at home watching on T.V., witnessed a Varsity game that exemplified the tradition and rivalry between the two schools. This year's varsity match up came close to not happening for the 4th straight year. Both Webster and Kirkwood reached the semi-finals in their divisions, with both teams losing out on the opportunity to play for their State Championship at the Edward Jones Dome.

**Record:**

Wins and Loses since 1907.

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Mike Whittier and Robert Swapshire combined efforts to score on Webster's first possession. The extra point was missed. Alonzo Wrickerson, receiver, had a fantastic day. Alex Bennett intercepts in the end zone to end the 1st half, with Kirkwood leading 13-6.

A missed Webster field goal attempt in the 3rd Qtr. leaves the score 19-6. Kirkwood, at the start of the 4th Qtr. Robert Swapshire scores in the 4th Qtr. and the extra point was blocked. The score is now 19-12, Kirkwood.

Kirkwood was driving down the field with minutes left, but Webster stops the drive and takes over with 4 minutes left. Wrickerson missed a pass while wide open, but Webster puts on a drive that takes them to the 5 by way of a pass to Adrian Clayborn. As Adrian leaves the field during a time out he works up the crowd as he walks off. Webster now has the momentum and is threatening to score. Robert Swapshire scores. Webster is now down by 1. (19-18) Webster has to go for the 2 point conversion. During an earlier playoff game, Webster's kicker injured his foot.

On the first attempt at 2 points a penalty pushes Webster back 5 yards. Webster completes the 2 point conversion and wins the game with a pass into the end zone to Alex Bennett. Webster is ahead by 1 point with 1:37 remaining on the clock.

Webster holds off a gallant attempt by Kirkwood, and with seconds left on the clock, Webster players and fans flood the field and go after the prized Frisco Bell that is sitting under the goal post on the south end of the field.

The crowd's ecstatic. Everyone has to get into the crowd to touch the bell that Webster hasn't seen since 2001. Fans and players take turns ringing the bell to celebrate the victory. Coach Cliff Ice even jumps into the middle of the jubilant players. Coach Ice is interviewed on the field by the Sports Reporter from Channel 5.

Webster Groves v. Kirkwood
20 19
Keeping Score:

the results from
some of our fall
sports
competitions.

**volleyball**

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**Soccer**

- WG vs University City: W 3-0
- WG at Parkway North: W 3-2
- WG vs Kirkwood: L 2-3
- WG vs Seckman: W 2-0
- WG at Oakville: L 0-2
- WG at Gibault: L 1-3
- WG at Affton: W 3-0
- WG vs Lindbergh: L 2-3
- WG at Chaminade: L 0-4
- WG vs DeSmet: L 0-3
- WG vs Summit: L 2-3
- WG vs SLUH: L 0-1
- WG vs Parkway West: T O-O
- WG at Mehlville: W 2-0
- WG at Eureka: L 1-3
- WG vs Ladue: T O-O
- WG vs Parkway Central: L 0-1
- WG vs DuBourg: L 0-1
- WG vs Mehlville: W 6-0
- WG vs Vianney: L 1-4

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**Field Hockey**

- WG vs Parkway North: W 5-0
- WG vs Visitation: L 4-0
- WG vs Parkway North: W 3-2
- WG vs Clayton: L 1-4
- WG at Cor Jesu: L 0-9
- WG vs Marquette: L 0-4
- WG vs Kirkwood: L 0-3
- WG at Ladue: L 1-7
- WG at Lutheran South: T O-O
- WG vs Clayton: L 2-7
- WG at University City: L 2-1
- WG vs Parkway West: W 7-0
- WG vs Riverview Gardens: W 6-0
- WG vs Oakville: L 0-3
- WG vs Ursuline: L 2-4
- WG at Brentwood: W 3-2
- WG vs Oakville: W 5-3
- WG at Edwardsville: L O-1
- WG vs Nerinx Hall: L O-5
- WG at Parkwy West: W 6-0
- WG at Whifield: L 1-3
The Frisco B
Bell Returns
top. l. to r. Emily Buljeski, Coach Siebe, Katie Seabaugh. 2nd row, Meredith McCoy, Aleah Owens, Gracie Shocklee, Maggie Mayfield, Chrissy Johnson. front, Jenna Weis, Lauren Daily, Jessica Butler, Jamie Hadley, Shannon Jones, Molly Clark.
05/06 Junior Varsity Cheeleaders

top, l. to r., Stephanie Cissel, Kelsey Mitchell, Anna Moore, Laura Swank, Coach Manuel.
middle, Kalynn Kochin, Blair Romer, Tori Kassabaum, Tamikka Morgan,
front, Laura Stolberg, Jennifer Norman, Grace Amerman, Alexis Sivcovich, Samantha Boyd.
Freshman Cheerleaders

top, l. to r., Alex Hudgens, Jeni Sepe, Coach Thompson, Caitlin Davis, Lindsey Harrison. middle, Jasmine Martin, Carolyn Schumer, Anna Williams, Jasmyne White. front, Kaitlyn Shanle, Rachel Stevens, Ellie Meyer.
COLOR GUARD

front: Jennifer Pierce, Allie Suhre, Laura Nicklaus, Maggie Windler, Amanda McCoy, Grace Spradling, Lindsay Gill, Darrah Temple
back: Erin Farabee, Barb Richards, Hannah Pey, Liz Fasterling, Daniela Gemignani, Carly Beckman, Kayla Holtzmann

DANCE TEAM

1st row: Allie Suhre, Lauren Degroot, Darrah Temple,
2nd row: Donesha Tramble, Makayla Davis, Tasi Dorsey, Barb Richards
3rd row: Amanda Hauser, Tametra Carter, Rose Frommelt, Laura Nicklaus, Lindsay Gill, Jodie Schutt, Desarai Williams, Anyiesa Johnson
SIGNING DAY

Six Webster Groves Statesmen and Stateswomen signed letters of intent to accept scholarships. Signing ceremonies were conducted in the library and the athletic office.

Chris Smith, Robert Swapshire, Montez Farrar-Child, and Adrian Clayborn are joined by members of their families for the signing ceremony in the library. Chris signs with Missouri Valley College, Robert signs with Central Missouri State, Montez signs with Missouri Valley College, and Adrian commits to the University of Iowa.

Adrian provided the 'soundbite' for the news media in attendance.

Keyonna Smith is joined by her mother and Coach Ken Manwarring.

Jenna Harris commits for swimming, with athletic director Jerry Collins looking on.

Robert Swapshire with his family.
Varsity Girls Basketball

Junior-Varsity Girls Basketball

top, l. to r. Marie Riti, Simone Cunningham, Jessie Mack, Tiara Pennington, Beth Henry, Coach Perkins. front: Alexis Scurlock, Stephanie Hill, Alexis Milford, Katie Kessler.

"The Undefeated" Freshmen Girls Basketball

top: Bridget Hens, Bianca Spann, Indya Pruitt, Kyla Croft, Coach Jack Carroll.
Boys Basketball

Front: Blake, Henderson, Travis, May, Sam, Wilson, Chris, Hudson, middle: Vinnie, Rainier, Alonzo, Webber, Drew, Hanlen, Justin, Taylor, Daven, Dove, Michael, Ritter. Back: Dr. Jon, Clark, Sam, Sieling, Jay, Blossom, Andre, Boney, Adam, Maillet, Zach, Redel, Mike, Whittaker, Alex, Bennett, Joe, Backman, Scott, Stilley.

Jerry Collins
back: Nick Watt, Derek Schloemann, Tom Rein, Steven Duke, Jose Fitzgibbon, Mbiyak Kabongo. front: Joseph Thomas, Darceon Wadley, Michael Mansaghan, Dunn Spears, Eddie Kirksey, Jake Sandman.
Swim Team

front: Coach Broshears, Elliot Belloli, Jon Boling, Martin Frye, Ryan O'Toole, Steve Davis, Johnny Stevensen, Coach Jenna Bonham. back: Sam Stewart Zach Smith, Doug Williams, Jeff Siebel, Steve Poth, Tom Norman, Alec Krautmann
Wrestling

T.J. Williams

Rod Washington

Luke Sherrill

T. J. Williams

Sean O'Bryan

Rodney Carr

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Concert Choir

Concert Choir Seniors

1st row: Gracie Shocklee, Meg Strange, Alicia Pierce, Renee Perron, Courtney Lewis, Jaime Schwartz.
2nd row: Mandy Radick, Amy Berendzen, Christy Emory, Alison Levitz-Jones, Harmony Watson, Chelsea Davis, Emily Mumm, Ashley Fields. 3rd row: Alex Bulejski, Ben Walker, Nathan Beck, Evan Boyle, Eric Cram, Tristan Porter. 4th row: Adam Wirth, Brendon Schmidt, Ben Steenrod, Ian Bennett
Concert Choir Officers

front: Mandy Radick, Meg Stange, Sara Hughes, Jaime Schwartz.
back: Alex Bulejski, Adam Wirth, Ben Walker, Corey Koscielniak, Paul Cole

11th/12th Grade Honor Choir

front: Mandy Radick, Hannah Bakker, Meg Strange, Robin Lane, Sara Hughes
back: Paul Cole Ben Walker
Freshaires


Trebleaires

front: Jodie Schutt, Kelly Manuel, Melissa Horton, Deana Pellerito, Kristine Kloss. middle: Julianne Towers, Whitney Powell, Laura Mix, Emily Knobbe, Lacey Watson, Alexis Sivcovich. back: Kelsey Maginn, Samantha Boyd, Ashley Buck, Heather Marsac, Alexis Miller
Trebleaires Officers

Kelly Manuel, Emily Knobbe, Ashley Buck

Chamber Choir

front: Sara Hughes, Renee Pirrong, Allie Jacobs, Christy Emory. middle: Bill Frasier, Amy Berendzen, Emily Porter, Jaime Schwartz, Alex Bulejski. back: Danny Pettibone, Chris Thomas, Adam Wirth, Ian Bennett, Tristan Porter
Sweetheart Court

Annie Bouvrette & Travis May
Hannah Green & Lucas Kreitler
Lisa McDonald & Scott Norton
Marla Wells & Melvin Watson
Maggie Windler & Darrell Williams
2006 King and Queen
Jordan Herger & Alex Kraulmann

Maggie Windler is crowned the new Queen for 2006
2006 Sweetheart Court King and Queen
Maggie Windler & Travis May

Travis May is the new King for 2006
Students For Awareness and Action (SAA)

back: Jessica Johnson, Tametra Carter, Keyonna Smith, Desari' Williams, Christine Johnson, Jack Bourgeois, Mrs. Hassler. front: Jasmine Barksdale, Jeremy Conrad, Ciara Cockrell, Asia Wallace, Tiffany Powell

Dr. Martin Luther King Celebration Assembly
German Exchange Club

German Members (alphabetical order):

Teachers:
Karuna Huening
Sebastian Knauf
Kirsten Thomale

German Exchange Club American Members (alphabetical order):
Bobby Annis, Andrew Arnold, Ethan Beyer, Erin Dawson, Alexandra Henning, Geoff Husser, Kathryn Mahl, Joe Moore, Meghan Moore, Devon Morrow, Laura Nicklaus, Geoff Peasall, Karen Rahmoeller, Emily Reynolds, Rob Simpson, Grace Spradling, Tom Stevenson, Alex Stojeba, Greg Touchette, Stephanie VanSant, Thomas Wiese, and Mary Claire Zimmermann

L to R: Lisa Luppa, Niklas Petrak, and Carmen Benthaus
L to R: Daniel Fahrtmann, Stefan Muecke, Erin Dawson, Alex Schumann, and Christian Reiners

Christian Reiners and Dominic Budy showing their American pride

Laura Nicklaus and Carl Heinz Scholten striking a pose.
Andrea Mazzurco leads a discussion about what life is like for a teenager in Italy.

International Club Members:
Felicia Ratnaraj, Jessica Terrell, Hannah Pey, Cassie Bauer, Mallory McClelland, Jessica Winkler, Stacey Hayes, Vuong Xin, Katie Annis, Chancellor Thomas, Matthias Kohler, Maggie Noedel, Kayla Onderko, Katie McGuire, Christiny Miller, Melissa Pascoe, Olivia Maguire, Lamarica Crawford, Alexis Jones, Anjulie Nganyinling, Jasmine Kettenacker, Kumi Fujimoto, Janelle Turner, Stephanie Van Sant, Raul Mendez, Loreta Mullali, Alejandro Sanchez, Kayla Holtzmann, Mariel Wilding, Stephanie Pascoe, Ellen Klemm, Andrea Mazzurco, Kathryn Mahl.

Sponsors: Marsha Millan, Linda Shore, and Susan Videen
RENAISSANCE
ACADEMIC RECOGNITION
PROGRAM

WGHS CLASS OF 2009
WGHS CLASS OF 2008

WGHS CLASS OF 2007
Scenes from the Art Department
Claire Condon and Adam McBride had a "Two Person", joint showing of their work at the Monday Club in Webster Groves. Students, staff and relatives turned out in an impressive number to help two of Webster's star art students celebrate their first of many art showings and experiences. Both are pursuing Art in college and as a career.

Ms. Karen Antrim, Ceramics/Sculpture Instructor, had a showing of her pottery at the Compere Gallery in 'The Loop' in University City. The faculty and students of Webster were invited to her showing. There was a very good turnout of students and staff to help her celebrate. Her 'black reduction burnished' pieces were really impressive.
Mr. Verstraete, Geography and Military History, was one of the first high school teachers in the state to receive the E-mints Educational Award.

The E-mints grant provided 26 desktop computers, an interactive smartboard/projector, scanner, printer, digital camera, and a DVD/VCR entertainment system.

The class developed by Mr. Verstraete is designed to give every student the opportunity to "have the world at their fingertips." The objective is to give students the opportunity to immerse themselves in the technological world we live in.

They use programs like Powerpoint, Adobe PhotoShop, and Inspiration. They use their e-mails to talk with students around the world/pen pals (Geography) or active duty military personnel stationed around the world (Military History).

They have written letters to their congressman and the President of the United States. They have planned actual month-long vacations to designations around the world.

In short......they've done a lot that they normally wouldn't get to do.
Scenes from the Wood Shops
Scenes from the Automotive Shops
Yes, Gladys, this is an 'eyeball'!
Scenes from a Chorus Class
Guitars

and a
Did you take 'Outdoor Ed'?
Math, Language, and Labs, with a little bit of music
Administrative Assistant Mrs. Flo Ryan is the glue that binds. She is the behind the scenes person that makes sure that all activities and events are scheduled and take place at Webster Groves High School. Thanks Flo
With the distraction... without!
PIT FIRING

Ms. Antrim's Ceramics students built the pit and conducted a Pit Firing on November 11th & 12 2005 at Faust Park.

Preparing the pit.
Kaitlyn Neunreiter
Adam McBride

Kaitlyn lighting the fire
Marissa Rockwell, Harmony Watson, Kaitlyn Neunreiter, Adam McBride, & Jordan Ferger

Jordan Ferger, Adam McBride, Kaitlyn Neunreiter
Joe Claypool, Chris Brown, Carolyn Henning, & Robyn Breidenbach
MARVIN'S ROOM

Spring Play
March 9, 10, 11, 2006
Little Theatre

Ruth and Bessie provide a comic interlude to the otherwise intense drama.

Dr. Wolff is unaware that he tells Bessie of her possible leukemia.

Lee attempts to connect with Hank.

Bessie and Lee share a sisterly moment.

Bessie and Lee welcome Hank and Charlie.
Setting
Present day, Ohio and Florida

Cast

Bessie
Dr. Wally
Ruth
Robin
Lee
Dr. Charlotte
Hank
Charlie
Nursing Home Director
Marvin

Courtney Schlueter
Chris Sears
Carrie Clark
Robin Lane
Ashley Fields
Caitlin McCann
Jack Bourgeois
Sam Holden
Harmony Watson
Brennan Eller


Bessie and Hank start to figure each other out.

The Nursing Home Director clearly explains the less-than-favorable financial plan for Bessie and Lee.

The cast takes a break after a job well done.
Friendship is the hardest thing in the world to explain. It's not something you learn in school, but if you haven't learned the meaning of friendship, you really haven't learned anything at all.
Only your real friends will tell you when your face is dirty.

Good friends are hard to find, harder to leave, and impossible to forget.
Here's to the nights we will never remember, with the friends we will never forget!

Jacqueline, Jessica, Jordan, Jamie, Maggie, Meg, Alicia

It's hard to say it, it's time to say it, goodbye!
True friendship is when seven friends can walk in opposite directions, yet remain side by side.

"Outta' Control!" - CB
Always our joy and blessings. Continue to allow your heart to guide you. Your potential is limitless. We are so proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Eric

Chelsea Marie,
At every age, you have made us proud. Congratulations and always remember, the Sky's the limit!

We love you,
Mom, Dad, Andrea, Caitlin and Megan

Emily,

Congratulations Rosemary
On a job well done!

Now, you can create your own masterpiece with any color you choose.

All Our Love,
Mom Dad

Congratulations Evan!

We're so proud of you!

Love, Mom, Dad, Joel & Lindsey
Congratulations Marissa!

We are so proud of you! We will always be your biggest fans. We know you will be successful and have great fun with everything you tackle.

All of our Love
Mom, Dad and Tracy

Congratulations on your graduation from Webster Groves High School

Love Always,
Dad, Mom, and John

Adam,

You were born smiling! Your smile has entertained and warmed the hearts of so many already - We can only imagine what's ahead.

We love you,
Mom and David

Congratulations for a job well done!
Good Luck on the journey yet to come. You've been a wonderful kid, you'll be a fabulous man. We'll be here to help and support you however we can.

Love from Mom, Dad, and Eric
Harmony, Marmony Moo,
The middle child, that's you.
You entered the world with a big sister see,
And you always remembered "one for hawee."
You were followed by the Lou Girl,
And you rubbed her head like a pearl.
Our lives wouldn't be the same without you,
You make us laugh like no one else can do.
Snugger, Sug-Sug, don't you see?
Into our lives you've brought harmony.

Love always,
Hal & Lou

Alek,
From the first day to the last day, you have made us
proud. Thank you teachers, coaches and staff.

Mom, Dad, Ellen and Kurt

Congratulations,
Jenna

Your hard work &
determination have,
and will, take you far
in life.

Be true to yourself
and follow your
dreams. We're so
proud of you!

Love
Mom, Dad and Emily

Austin,

We will
miss you
so much.
Spread the
joy and
laughter
that you
have always
shown us
wherever
you go.

Love,
Mom, Dad
and Amara
Maggie - "Oh, the places you'll go, the people you'll see!
So much excitement, adventure, friendships and learning await.
Our love and support go with you.

Love, Mom, Dad, Erica, Ricky

Susan
Best wishes as you continue to love, achieve, and succeed.

Love, Mom and Dad

"Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves."

Barrie
To Prince Tony,
We, the Royal Family, would like to thank you for your kindness over the years. We wish you the best as you leave the Royal Palace and enter into the REAL WORLD.

We Love You
The Royal Family

Brian, my first born, you were an unexpected treasure. I wasn't sure I could handle the task that was laid before me. But God saw us through, and you didn't make it too hard. I look forward to reading your first novel. Congratulations!

Leah Margery Louis Newman Kinnamon

God danced with joy the day you were born;
So did we!
And we're still dancing!
Our love,

Dad and Mom

Stephanie:
No matter how far you go away, no matter what you venture to see, we'll be with you in spirit. Congratulations on your graduation. We love you.
Allie,

As you leave behind high school and move forward towards college, we hope you know how proud we are of you and all that you have accomplished. Thanks for all the wonderful concerts and plays, and exciting softball games and swim meets.

We have enjoyed every moment!

All our love,

Mom and Dad

Jaime

We've always loved you for who you are. We're so very proud of the person you have grown to be.

Jaime Lyn,

Our little girl has grown into a beautiful woman! We Love You!

Mom, Dad, & Jeni

Andrew Bramman

Andy,

Like an echo, your life is but a reflection of your choices. We are proud of you.

Love,

Mom & Dad

Andrew,

I love you a bushel and a peck and a hug around the neck.

Granma Pat

Angela,

You have always been a happy kid, with a great personality. Don't ever loose that. The world is wide open for you. So go as far as you can in life. Proud of you always.

Dad and Mom
Beautiful smile, Big Heart! Your wonderful attitude will take you far in life. Enjoy the ride. We are so proud of you.

Love
Mom, Dad, Julia, & Chip

Jane,
You have come so far!
We are so proud.

Love
Mom, Dad, Paul, and Hermione Mariel

It's right foot out for dance and left foot for band.
Carrie:

May you never stop surprising us!

"Setting out on the voyage to Ithaca you must pray that the way be long, full of adventures and experiences." (Constatine Peter Cavafy)

Love, Mom, Dad, Sarah, and Bit, the cat.

All our love and support
Sue, Don, David, Amy, Pat, Venita, Faf, Luke, Erin, Mike, & Gilferto

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Harmony Leeds,
We gave you a name that we hoped you would grow into, and you have. We couldn't be more proud. You mean the world to us and always will. Looking forward to seeing you in the morning.
Mom, Dad, Halley, Lacey & Grandma
Paul

Congratulations!

We are proud of you & all you are. Continue to "play hard" on the adventure that lies ahead.

We wish you happiness & success.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Kelly

Zach
Matt
David

Congratulations & Best Wishes to the 'Three Muskateers'
With much love, from your families.

Keith, Sherry, and Alex      Jim, Nancy, and Kate      Helmut and Anne
Katie,
You bring to us - joy, laughter, love, light
All our love,
Mom, Dad and Angie

JOANNA,
YOU MAKE US PROUD!

LOVE ALWAYS,
MOM, DAD, JOSH,
& JESS

Mom, Dad and Angie
Congratulations!

You've made it through another one of life's journeys. Your strong, courageous determination has brought you this far. You have grown into a beautiful, spirited, independent young woman. May your future be full of promise and goals. May the love of your family carry you through.

Love
Mom and Kelly

Casey Lee McLaughlin

"For I know the plans I have for you," declares the Lord, "plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future."

Jeremiah 29:11
2006

ECHO Yearbook Staff

Katie Carpenter, Rachel Webster, & Katie Annis

Our first task was to come up with a theme for this year's book and a cover design. The feet in the Ruby slippers belong to Senior Casey McLaughlin.

The 2005/06 school year started with the ECHO staff attending a workshop at St. Louis University.

Our next big task was to survey the Senior Class and select those students for the Senior Superlatives.

Dr. Drake was forever at the computer.

l. to r. Tiera Harris, Vanessa Johnson, Rachel Webster, Brian Hamilton, Casey McLaughlin, Jessica Butler, Katerina Carpenter, Dr. Drake, and Katie Annis.
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This year's yearbook saw the return of Dr. Drake as yearbook advisor. The biggest change in yearbook production at Webster Groves High School since 1996 is that the yearbook is now 100% digitally and computer produced.

Our philosophy is that a yearbook is a pictoral representation and history of a school year. If a lack of captions is noticed from previous years it is for that reason, combined with a staff devoting much of our time laying out pages and trying to make sure that every student, staff member, event, activity, and organization is included in this book.

We want to acknowledge the help, patience, and contributions of our Herff-Jones advisor, Liz Cox. Without her help we would have struggled throughout the year. We all, at times, were photographers, editors, caption writers, and learners of yearbook production. We were new to this whole new process of yearbook production.

The book was created using Adobe InDesign CS and Adobe PhotoShop CS. The production run this year was increased to 900 copies, and was produced by Herff-Jones. We want to thank Warwick Photography for the excellent work and support they provided. They were responsible for all Senior class pictures, as well as team pictures, and pictures of some school functions and activities. Lifetouch Photography supplied all underclassmen pictures.

The staff would like to thank Dr. Jon Clark for his support and confidence that we could get the job done. We want to thank Jenni Wilson for her support and ideas. Also the Activities Office, and Mrs. Flo Ryan in particular, for their help. Daphne Butler helped us with class lists, and Mrs. Karleskint helped us keep our accounts in order.

NOTE FROM DR. DRAKE:
Your names and pictures are important, particularly in the yearbook where everyone wants to be represented and included. Yet, there are times when misspellings and errors occur. Even though we checked every page before they were sent to the printer, and proofs before final submission, things happen. We apologize for not catching and correcting any mistakes that may show up.

YEARBOOK STAFF
Dr. Lee Drake - Advisor
Katerine Annis - Junior  Jessica Butler - Senior
Katerina Carpenter - Senior  Brian Hamilton - Senior
Tiera Harris - Freshman  Vanessa Johnson - Senior
Casey McLaughlin - Senior  Rachel Webster - Junior
seven were considered major and for the
first time in recorded history, three reached Category 5 status.

A brutal and record-breaking Atlantic hurricane season saw seven storms pound the United States, devastating thousands of lives and causing more than $100 billion in damages. Hurricanes Katrina, Rita and Wilma were among the most intense, destructive and costly storms ever recorded.

Residents make their way through the flooded streets of New Orleans to a shelter.

The Gulf Coast braces itself for Hurricane Katrina, the most catastrophic storm ever to strike the United States.

In late September, Hurricane Rita devastates areas of Florida, Texas and Louisiana.

American tourists wait for flights to return to the United States after Wilma strikes Mexico.

On October 23 a waterspout from the first feeder bands of Hurricane Wilma approaches Key West, Fla.
Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist died of thyroid cancer at 80.

U.S. officials discover a 2,400-foot cross-border drug tunnel running from Tijuana, Mexico to San Diego, Calif.

Bound for Pluto, the New Horizons spacecraft travels 47,000 mph during a 10-year, 3-billion-mile mission to collect data from the blue planet.

Alabama authorities investigate two deaths in Bessemer church, saying that an angry, fired employee killed two people.

Families wait for heart-wrenching hours as rescue teams try to reach 13 coal miners that are trapped in West Virginia's Sago Mine. Tragically, only one miner survived.

Coretta Scott King, widow of civil rights activist Martin Luther King Jr., dies at 78.

The water system in Harbin, China shuts down for several days following a chemical plant explosion that contaminates the Songhua River with toxic benzene.

As a result, Harbin's 3.8 million citizens rushed supermarkets in search of bottled water, milk and soft drinks.

Runaway bride Jennifer Wilbanks is sentenced to two years of probation, 120 hours of community service and must repay Georgia's Gwinnett County Sheriff's Department $2,500 in restitution for faking her own abduction.

It is revealed that W. Mark Felt, the FBI's former second-in-command, is "Deep Throat," the source of the Washington Post articles about the 1970's Watergate scandal.
A 7.6 magnitude earthquake strikes Pakistan and parts of India and Afghanistan, killing more than 79,000 people.

The U.S. Treasury releases 800 million redesigned $10 bills into circulation.

To reduce the frequency of dangerous high-speed chases, California police implemented the use of adhesive GPS locator darts to track fleeing cars.

Israeli archaeologists discovered two 2,000-year-old biblical scroll fragments hidden in the Judean Desert.

GERMAN CARDINAL JOSEPH RATZINGER IS ELECTED THE 265TH PONTIFF, POPE BENEDICT XVI.

More than 120,000 acres and hundreds of structures are charred by wildfires that sweep through Oklahoma, Texas, and New Mexico.

Heavy rains flood northern California's wine country, damaging homes and threatening mudslides. In southern California, rains drenched the annual Rose Parade for the first time since 1955. As a result, a state of emergency was declared in seven California counties.

Wind gusts topping out at 83 mph whip the Northeast during a record-breaking blizzard that dumped up to 38 inches of snow on the New England states.

A series of deadly tornadoes leave paths of mass destruction in Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, and Arkansas.

FEMA Director Michael Brown announces his resignation on September 12, after receiving criticism about his handling of Hurricane Katrina.

Political cartoons of the Prophet Muhammad published in European newspapers sparked Muslim protests.

An early winter snow storm buried the Plains states, causing widespread power outages and highway closures before heading toward the Great Lakes and Eastern Seaboard.
Ben Bernanke is appointed chairman of the Federal Reserve, replacing Alan Greenspan.

Noor al-Zahra is flown from Iraq to Atlanta, where doctors surgically repair the effects of spina bifida.

U.S. troops discovered 3-month-old "Baby Noor" patrol in Iraq and arranged for her life-altering surgery.

Canadians elect Conservative Party leader Stephen Harper to be their next prime minister.

Eric Rudolph is ordered to serve multiple life sentences without parole for four bombings including the 1996 blast at the Olympic Games in Atlanta.

President George W. Bush delivers a series of speeches aimed at boosting support for the War on Terrorism.

Federal Judge Constance Baker Motley, who once represented Martin Luther King, Jr. and was the first African American woman appointed to the federal bench, died at 84.

Air France Flight 358 skids off the runway and bursts into flames while landing in stormy weather at Toronto's Pearson International Airport. Miraculously, all 309 passengers survived.

Lost his fight with lung cancer.
Cindy Sheehan, founder of Gold Star Families for Peace, camps outside President Bush’s ranch near Crawford, Texas hoping to speak with the president about her son’s death in Iraq. More than 2,000 military personnel have died in Iraq since the beginning of the War on Terrorism.

NASA’s Stardust spacecraft returns from a seven-year, 2.9-billion-mile journey to Comet Wild-2, delivering the first samples of a comet back to Earth.

French doctors complete the world’s first partial face transplant on a 38-year-old woman disfigured by a dog attack.

Microsoft unveils the Xbox 360, the new operating system “Vista,” and iTunes’ rival “Uprise.”

London is rattled when terrorists bomb a bus and three Underground trains during the morning rush hour. The attack killed 49 people and injured 700.

Scientists discover the world’s smallest fish, Paedocypris progenetica, found in an Indonesian acidic peat swamp, measured less than 1/3 of an inch.

Vice President Dick Cheney accidentally shoots a hunter while quail hunting in Texas.

Michael Eisner, the former chief executive of The Walt Disney Co., resigned his position and several all ties to the company.

Stuck at Home Scholarship Contest winners Krystol Long and Casey Isringhausen of Forrest City, Ark., both win a $2,500 college scholarship and $2,500 for their school by wearing outfits made from Duck brand duct tape.

Guinness World Records honored 146-year-old Maria Filomena Carvalho of Entroncilhão, Ecuador, the oldest person alive.
An Egyptian ferry carrying 4,500 passengers sank in the Red Sea, 100 miles off the coast.

Vice President Dick Cheney's former chief of staff, Lewis Libby, is indicted on charges related to a CIA leak that compromised the nation's security.

Sideways nosegear force JetBlue Flight 292 to make an emergency landing at Los Angeles International Airport. During the three hours that the plane circled southern California to burn fuel, passengers watched live Direct TV broadcasts of the drama.

Charges of illegal activities are brought against many Washington insiders including lobbyist Jack Abramoff and representatives Randy Cunningham and Tom DeLay. John Boehner replaced DeLay as House majority leader.

Dirty bomb suspect Jose Padilla was indicted with four other suspects on terrorism conspiracy charges.

Ford Motor Co. eliminate 30,000 jobs each by closing a combined total of 23 manufacturing plants in North America.

Bands of youths torch more than 1,300 cars and burn warehouses, garbage cans and a nursery school in nine nights of violence that spread from Paris suburbs to towns throughout France.

Following a heated debate, the U.S. Senate votes against a bill that would allow oil drilling in Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

Followings his death, King Fahd bin Abdul Aziz of Saudi Arabia is succeeded by his half brother Crown Prince Abdullah, marking the first change in the Saudi throne in 23 years.

NASA's Discovery embarks on a 14-day mission to deliver supplies and repair the international space station. Once in orbit, the shuttle crew used a 50-foot orbital boom sensor system to survey Discovery for any damage that may have occurred at liftoff.

Nations around the world develop measures to stop the spread of the deadly bird flu virus. Since it emerged in 2003, more than 70 people from China, southeast Asia and Turkey have died from the disease.
Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon suffers a major stroke, leaving his country in political uncertainty just months before the Palestinian parliamentary elections. Hamas' election victory provoked Fatah supporters to protest against Palestinian Authority President Mahmoud Abbas.

A deadly explosion in the northern district of the Gaza Strip killed a 10-year-old girl and her twin brother, according to a Palestinian health official. The blast reportedly occurred in a residential area of the city of Gaza.

The Smithsonian Institution selected a location within the National Mall to build a 350,000-square-foot National Museum of African American History and Culture.
Deaths of more than 5,000 Chinese miners per year caused a government safety crackdown that closed 5,290 coal mines.


A $365 million Powerball jackpot, the largest lottery prize in U.S. history, is won by eight meat processing workers from Nebraska.

A Federal Air Marshal fatally shot Roberto Alpizar in the Miami airport after he claimed that he was carrying a bomb and fled from officials.

An explosion at the Patsy de Cacho's mine in Mexico traps 65 miners deep underground.

South Korean researchers created the world's first cloned dog.

Despite international pressure, Iran refused to halt nuclear production and threatened to begin a uranium enrichment program if the country was referred to the U.N. Security Council.

The United Nations launches the 'One Laptop per Child' initiative.

Developed by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, these computers were designed for use by schoolchildren in third world countries.

Timex exceeds 1 billion downloads and Intel processors make the new MacBook and Mac up to four times faster.

Apple's video iPod and ABC partnership allows viewers to watch recorded TV shows, movies and music videos on the go.

Imbedded journalist, ABC News anchor Bob Woodruff, and video journalist Doug Vogt receive serious head injuries in a roadside blast north of Baghdad. Following two days of treatment in Germany the pair were transported to the United States's National Naval Medical Center.

Chicago officials launched a plan to make wireless broadband available throughout the entire 228-square-mile city.
A federal judge ruled that Pennsylvania’s Dober Arora, included intelligent design in the school’s biology curriculum. The decision was based on the idea that evolution is a false explanation for the origin of life, and it is the discovery of a new species of fish in the Amazonian jungle. The expedition from Pennsylvania’s Dober Arora, included "infallible design" in the school’s biology curriculum.

Ensuring the conservation of animals that were near extinction in the Peruvian rain forest.

Sudoku swears the nation, puzzling players who try to evenly distribute the numerals 1-9 throughout a grid.

Verbal Yellowball encourages kids to play outside together, then pass their ball to a new friend. Each ball

More than 900 people are killed by gun violence in the U.S. every day.

In Britain's biggest robbery ever, professional thieves stole $92 million in British pounds from the Securitas security firm in southern England.

Former IGP leader Hassan Ayoubi and seven co-defendants stand trial in Libya for the 1982 murder of 46 men. The complete and multiple charges from Abuja, Nigeria.

The United States is in the midst of a severe recession. The recession is causing new problems for the economy and the general population.

Mexico partners with the United States to fight the wave of illegal immigration. The United States is building a 1,200-foot fence along the border.

President Bush signs a $264 billion transportation bill to improve U.S. road systems.

A language in Guayllabamba, Ecuador, turns the entire town with 9,588 missing in mind and risk of being marginalized.
Favorite Movies: • Hitch • Madagascar • Chicken Little • House of Wax • Cinderella Man • Brokeback Mountain

TV Favorites:
- Lost
- Desperate Housewives
- The Apprentice
- Extreme Makeover
- House
- The OC

Cindy: Charlie and the Chocolate Factory • Zathura: A Space Adventure

Hugh Laurie's performance on "House" earns him a Golden Globe Award.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith co-stars
Brol Pitt and Angelina Jolie

The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion
The Witch and The Wardrobe
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Keith Urban wins Entertainer of the Year and Male Vocalist of the Year at the Country Music Awards. He also won a Grammy.

Actor and comedian Jamie Fox releases his debut album "Unpredictable."

Other popular artists were Ciara, Coldplay, The Black Eyed Peas, Switchfoot, Lucentris, Weezer, Toby Keith, Rob Thomas and Eminem.

"Like We Never Loved at All" wins Faith Hill and Tim McGraw a Grammy for Best Country Collaboration with Vocals.

Singer/songwriter Sheryl Crow had breast cancer surgery.

Former "American Idol" Kelly Clarkson wins Grammys for Best Female Vocal Performance for her song "Since U Been Gone" and Best Pop Vocal Album for "Breakaway."

Radio personality Howard Stern moves his show to Sirius Satellite Radio.

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U2 front man Bono is named Time Magazine's Person of the Year along with Bill and Melinda Gates.

Kanye West's "Late Registration" wins a Grammy for Best Rap Album.

Mariah Carey releases "The Emancipation of Mimi," claiming her 17th No. 1 hit with "Don't Forget About Us." Carey is tied with Elvis Presley in second place for the most No. 1 hits.

Fans mourned the losses of Luther Vandross, Lou Rawls, Four Tops bass singer Renaldo "Obie" Benson and "Mustang Sally" singer Wilson Pickett.

Alejandro Sanz wins Record of the Year for "Tu No Tienes Alma" at the Latin Grammy Awards.
After three years of marriage, "Newlyweds" Jessica Simpson and Nick Lachey file for divorce.

Carrie Underwood is crowned American Idol 2005 and her album quickly climbs the country music charts.

Daddy Yankee's album "Barrio Fino" is named Urban Album of the Year at the Latin Grammys.

John Legend wins three Grammys for Best New Artist, R&B Album and Best Male R&B Vocal Performance.

Rock trio Green Day takes home six trophies from the Billboard Music Awards.

Gorillaz is the second animated music group to win a Grammy. The first was Alvin and the Chipmunks in 1958.

Britney Spears had a baby boy, Sean Preston, with husband Kevin Federline.

Michael Jackson was acquitted of misconduct charges and relocated to Bahrain.
Giacomo, the 50-1 longshot ridden by Mike Smith, finishes first at the Kentucky Derby.

Tiger Woods wins his 9th and 10th career majors at The Masters and the British Open.

The Baylor Lady Bears dominate 84-62 over Michigan State in the NCAA Women's Basketball Championship finals.

Terrell Owens is dejected by the Philadelphia Eagles for his controversial comments and conduct.

In the game season that coach Phil Jackson returned to the Los Angeles Lakers, Kobe Bryant scored the second highest single-game total in NBA history with 81 points against the Toronto Raptors.

The Pittsburgh Steelers defeat the Seattle Seahawks 21-10 in Super Bowl XL. Game MVP was Hines Ward.

The world bid farewell to NBA legend George Mikan, MLB All-Star outfielder Pat Kelly, Atlanta Hawks Center Jason Collier, San Francisco 49er Thomas Herron and legendary sportscaster Curt Gowdy.

Less than a week after illegal car modifications suspend crew chief Chad Knaus, Jimmie Johnson rallies to win the Daytona 500.
Vince Young and the Texas Longhorns stun the USC Trojans 41-38 in the Rose Bowl to win the national championship.

Ahlstien sophomore Michelle Herzig becomes the first girl to win a state boys' high school wrestling title while competing against boys.

Ray Williams records his first title win as head coach when the North Carolina Tar Heels claim the NCAA Men's Basketball Championship.

Outfielder Johnny Damon left the Boston Red Sox and signed a four-year, $52 million contract with the New York Yankees.

In his final Tour de France, Lance Armstrong wins for the seventh consecutive year.

Roger Federer wins his third consecutive Wimbledon title by defeating Andy Roddick.

A landslide vote elected USC Trojan Reggie Bush the Heisman Trophy Winner.

Annika Sorenstam is named AP Female Athlete of the Year for the third straight year.

Danica Patrick, 23, leads 49 laps in the Indy 500, finishing fourth. Patrick was the first woman to achieve either milestone.
Silver medalist Danny Kass and gold medalist Shaun White dominate the Halfpipe Snowboarding event.

Germany led the total medal count with 29. The United States was second with 25 and Canada third with 24.

The U.S. men's team captures the country's first curling medal in a battle for the bronze versus Great Britain.

American hero Joey Cheek donates his $25,000 gold and $15,000 silver medal bonuses to Right To Play, a charity that benefits children in Sudan.

The U.S. women's team wins the bronze in the 500m, a bronze in the 1,000m, and a bronze in the 5,000m relay.

U.S. Speedskater Shani Davis is the first African American to earn an individual gold medal in the Winter Olympics.

Russian silver medalist Svetlana Andreeva, Japan's first Olympic silver medalist, wins the bronze in the 5,000m freestyle. Germany's Claudia Hemmeter wins the bronze in the 10,000m and bronze in the 15,000m freestyle.

Canadian skier Julia Mancuso skied her way to a Giant Slalom gold.

Silver medalists Todd Bohnen and Ben Amsler become the first U.S. ice dancers to medal in 30 years.

Ted Ligety edges Croatia's Ivica Kostelic by 0.53 seconds for the gold medal in combined slalom.

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From left, Adrienne Henry, senior, puts all her might into a throw-in to make it more difficult for the other team. This was Henry’s third year playing for the Lady Lancers and she hopes to continue to play in college. Sherry Williams, senior,考古 the ball down the field to create a risk out of the weaker half of the field. Williams worked hard at defense for three years on the soccer team. Since being placed on the team, she has worked her way to the goal as an important first position on the team.
This year's Varsity soccer team had a lot to live up to, or to make up for. The past few years the team hasn't done too well or won too many games. That's not to say that the team hasn't played with heart and energy, they just lacked an essential element necessary for soccer: a goal scorer. This time around though, the team improved in several areas. At press time, the team had already surpassed the number of wins from last year and were steadily learning how to work as a team. It may have been sophomore Lisa McDonald's second year on the team, but this year she stepped it up a notch to come through as one of the leading goal scorers. "Lisa has really learned how to score and be a dominant figure on the field. She has matured over the year and will be even better in her following years to come," said Allison Kanter, senior. Another player to really display her talent was Kate Edgar, senior. She also started to become a versatile player. Jordan asked Kate to play defense could tell
Sometimes a mix of freshmen and sophomores on a team can cause trouble. A little jealousy from the older players, a little bit of a rivalry because the freshmen feel as if they need to prove themselves as second-string players. But sometimes it all works out, and the two classes of students fit perfectly together. They become a team. And that's exactly what happened this year with the J.V. women's soccer team. At times it was difficult, but it can always be difficult on a team with other people. Having the freshmen added to the elements and into the team. They certainly helped to make it a lot easier," said Terry McConico, sophomore, choosing to my fellow players. "I'm not sure if it was runner-up to talent and not the age or grade level of the player. I feel as if we have some wonderful players on the team," Coach Ginter said. It proved to be helpful for the team in terms of defense and the scoring abilities of the team. During the games all come out playing time and that jealousy that usually exists, didn't exist on this team. In the end the mix of freshmen and sophomores, formed bonds between the girls and made the season more fun. It also helped because in the future the girls and formed these bonds will add to the variety element later on. If in all, it turned out to be a great season and the team played well and cooperated well.
Clockwise from top: Senior Maddie McVicker heads the ball away from her Southern opponent to make an attempt to score a goal down the field. Freshman scored a goal late in the second half and ended up winning 1-0. Abbe Tyler and Legacy Watson, freshmen, back and forth down the field to keep the ball away from the opposing team. The freshman team worked well together and learned the basic components of the soccer game. Rachel Feicht in front of the goal and Rylee from the mid-field, in a game against Beckman. The freshman team played well and passed to each other, scoring to win. Feicht, sophomore, to run toward the corner of the field in a corner in front of the Food Angels Cantarati stand. Senior, shoots at the goal. Unfortunately played the goal, but Watson made many more shots on goal.

Women's J.V./Freshmen Soccer
During the spring, the high school offered a lot of after school activities and lots of different performances. Some things students could participate in were things such as one acts, and Special Olympics. Every year, the high school offers students the chance to participate in Special Olympics. It was mainly offered to the juniors, but other students wanted to donate their time to join the special olympics. The high school students went over to motel's field for a day and helped other students run races, jump hurdles or other sporting events that were offered. If a student was not helping out on the field, they were working a booth or handing out awards. Some of the booths this year included a basketball toss, soccer kick, bracelet making or blowing bubbles. Another thing that students could participate in was one acts. One acts gave students the chance to either write a short play or to act in one. "I love being involved in theater, working with the actors, and writing," said Caroline Siele, freshman. One acts took place on two nights with three of the one acts on the first night and four on the second night. First the students submitted their one act and if it was selected then they get to hold tryouts so the directors could decide who would perform in their play.
Deandre Jackson, Dustin Hose, Candice O’Connell, Kyra Brandt, Gus McLean, Michael Lhotek, seniors, Katie McCarthy, junior; Laura Bindbeutel, senior, Drake Marret, Sam Piltyk and Rachel Webster, juniors, wait for further instruction on what to do during Special Olympics.
The city of Prague has earned an international image as a musical capital. This had more to do with the respect they had for certain places, monuments and institutions than with the reputation for its great composers. Filled with museums and musical culture, what better place to visit than Prague for the band students of 2005 during their spring break. Two concert band performances, three jazz band, and a couple french horn quartets filled the agenda. "It was really cool because we played music in the center of Prague and we were surrounded by Czech people who came to listen," said Emily Wozniak, senior, when talking about the french horn quartet. On top of performing, the students found ample time to visit museums, like the Museum of Medieval Torture Instruments. They also visited two castles, one of them being Prague Castle. Some of the concerts were held in town square during the Easter Market. Easter Market was a festival filled with food, crafts, and music. Webster’s concert band, jazz band, and a french horn quartet all got to perform at this event. They went to the astronomical clock, which when it hits twelve o’clock the twelve apostles come out from the window. It was a different setting for these band students, but they all liked the change.
Elizabeth Kondiah, Liz Hanley, and Gena Peppin are some of the students who participated in the trip. Sam Holden, Alex Smith, and Alex Pickard were among the students who explored the city's landmarks and museums. The trip was an opportunity for students to immerse themselves in the culture and history of Prague. The students visited several historic sites, including the Prague Castle, St. Vitus Cathedral, and Charles Bridge. They also attended a traditional Czech dance performance and tried local cuisine. The trip was a unique opportunity to learn about the rich history and culture of Prague.
The varsity baseball team gets together to have a team meeting with their coach, Mr. Neff. In this huddle they discussed plays that they will use to win the game.
Nothing can stop the varsity baseball players from playing a game, except for a little rain. This year many games were cancelled due to the rainstorms we had. Rescheduling those games proved difficult to do because of the other teams that had been scheduled to use the fields.

The boys, including John Odenwald, senior, who jumps to catch a fly ball in the air, during a practice, prepared every day after school to get ready for their games. Even during the previous summer boys would get ready for the upcoming high school season by playing in summer leagues.

"I had to work and practice a lot over the summer, but it was worth it to have fun and do something I can put my heart into," said Adam Smith, freshman.

Maxwell Benz, sophomore first baseman tags out an Affton base-runner on a pick off play. He managed to get the tag on the runner when he led off from first base. He was forced to dive back to the bag and was called out by the umpire.

Adam Smith, sophomore, gets ready to make a play on one of the Cougar players. It was a close call but the Affton base runner made it in safely.

Jeff Dutcher, junior, runs through first base after a hit.

Allen Dontatiello, John Odenwald, Evan Zalders, seniors, and Bobby Madden, junior, sit in the dugout, watching and cheering on their team.
DIAMONDS ARE A MAN’S BEST FRIEND

Nick Edwards, freshman, proves there is no separating baseball and sunflower seeds.

The JV team hung out in the dugout while they were not in the fray. Often, some of the most exciting events took place in the dugout.

Jamie Cressler, freshman, gets a look at the pitcher as he prepares for his turn at bat.

Mitch Unseld, sophomore, throws his trademark "sushi" ball, which was a sidearm curve ball. This proved to be a very difficult pitch for the opposition to hit.

12 — JV and Freshman Baseball
Chris Sears, freshman, raises his glove to receive a ball. The freshman team practiced after school on Plymouth field.

David Shoulberg and Eric Micheltee practice their throws on Plymouth Field after school.

Andrew Dent, freshman, streaks across the field ready to snap the line drive headed his way.

The wind blew across the back of his neck. It carried the smell of dust and sand in small swirling clouds along the field. Through the tinted gusts he saw the silhouette of his opponent, head cocked to the side, and poked to send a whizzing sphere of attitude his way! This is the position that every single player on the freshman and JV baseball team faced this year. Both the freshman and the JV teams surmounted many difficulties and finished the season with solid records and the fundamental skills that they will need for their journey into the realm of varsity baseball. "In our first game, against Claytons, we scored seventeen runs in the last inning and won the game," said Forrest Douglas, freshman. "We drove two hours, beat the snot out of some team, and one dude ordered a salad." said Greg Galaganaki, reminiscing on the good times that he had during the season.


JV and Freshman Baseball
Katherine Thurman, sophomore propels for her place to begin by getting on the board so she can jump into the pool. Thurman had been swimming ever since she was a little girl.

Scoreboard

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Front Row: Stephanie Van Sant, Alisa Gomm, Elizabeth Utterback, Margaret Winder, Heather Marsac, Victoria Kessabian, Michelle Stempel, Katie Clark, and Jane Davis.
Swimming to Cheer

This year’s women’s swim team has a tradition that it would do before every swim meet began. The girls would begin the meet with several cheers. The first cheer was the familiar “we say, you say” cheer that could be heard at many Webster athletic contests. This cheer was used to ramp up the excitement of the team to get them ready for the swim meet. The second cheer was unique to the swim team because it involved the water. A lot of noise and waves were generated as the girls would circle up in the middle of the water, slap the water and shout “go, fight, swim!” and finish up jumping up in the pool. Without the benefit of cheerleaders, the women’s swim team had to resort to cheering themselves on and raising their own spirits. As long as it helped, the girls were ready to jump in.

Top: Margaret Rahmoler, junior, does the butterfly for one of the races of the meet with Kirkwood. Rahmoler finished third in her race. Right: Caitlin Darcy, junior, takes a rest to get a drink after finishing first in her race. Darcy had a time that qualified her to go to state.

Women’s Swimming 15
Right, Zack DeCarlo, senior, through his hard work and fighting was possession of the ball in a game versus Parkway South. The team went on to lose but it was a hard fought game. Bottom: Drew Corley, senior, takes the shot in one of his last home games as a senior. Corley would go on to score the goal.

From top: Andy Heidmann, junior, works hard as a defender and guards the goal to help out the goalie. Andrew Conkle, junior, Tommy Becker, senior, prepares to throw the ball to a teammate by the goal after successfully stealing it from an Olathe player. Michael Caravino, sophomore, fights to get the ball against Parkway South. More pictures taken than any other took numerous hits during games.

16 Men's Varsity Lacrosse
Sometimes it's a defense thing...

it wasn't a team thing. It wasn't even a class thing. It was a defense thing. The forwards and middies (midfielders) watched as the defensemen gave themselves mohawks. In order to join together they gave themselves ridiculous looking haircuts and it worked. Sure, people gawked at school the first few days, but eventually it became natural looking. And it helped bring the men together. Andy Heckmann and Todd Hope, juniors and team captains, initiated the haircutting and it fit well with their teammates. Sam Stewart and Brad Storr, juniors, also participated in the shaving of the heads to bring the team together. It worked. The team played and had a good season, with or without the shaving. Another fact that brought the team together was the death of the woodchuck that made its home at Steger. This is the woodchuck that the team is named after. It was a sad event. "Yeah we were sad for a few days but you know he would have wanted us keep going and win some games in his honor," said Peter Kaelble, sophomore. Maybe it was the shaving of the heads or maybe it was the death of the beloved woodchuck, or maybe it was the team uniting to play together, as a team. Maybe it was just strong dedication to the sport and to each other that made this team a team this year.

Scoreboard

Record
Parkway West L Desmet L Parkway South L Blue Valley North W Blue Valley West W Shawnee Mission W
Hazelwood Central L Lindbergh L Olathe L Rockwood Summit W Vianney W Columbia Hickman L Columbia Rockhurst W Chaminade W Clayton Kirkwood

Men's Varsity Lacrosse
What could you expect from a girl's lacrosse team that has only been in existence for two years and has only played at the varsity level for one of their seasons? Well, if you asked any of the players, coaches, or even fans, it was nothing but the best. After starting up the team during the Spring of 2004, Coach Jim Palacios and his 26 team members have taken girls lacrosse to new heights in 2005. The start of the season packed quite a punch and even attracted publicity with a an article of praise in the Webster-Kirkwood Times for the team's promising 2-0 record at the time. The hype turned out to be well deserved. With high-powered shooters, quick defensive strategies and solid goal tending the team's talent was apparent. Concerns among the players was easy to find as well. "I've found coaching girls is a completely unique experience. They're less competitive with each other and not one player has the individual-minded attitude," said Head Coach Jim Palacios. "I've played soccer, field hockey, and lacrosse in high school and I've only really clicked with lacrosse. I was just okay at the others but lacrosse has turned out to be a game I'm good at and one that I really like playing," commented Meg Strange, junior. Building a team that builds spirits has been what women's lacrosse was all about.

Top left to right: Coaches Andrew Hitler and Josh Palacios, Abbie Buechler, Liz Thompson, Barbara Fitzinger, Julia Micotto, Liz Harris, Renee Short, Kristine Kloss, Missy Richards,
Coach Jim Palacios Middle: Katie McSorley, Caitlin Martinez, Becca Stangl, Kelsey Mitchell, Sam Spencer, Colleen Pafferty, Caitlin Mukhut, Grace Amerman,
Bottom: Sasha Kulish, Aimee Cunningham, Katie Palacios, Dianna Calmeyer, Eileen McClary, Meg Strange, Alicia Pierce, Jenni Miller, Angie Wideman

vs. Parkway North W 18-5
vs. Wentzville W 8-3
vs. Gateway Tournament W 15-6
vs. Hazelwood W 10-7
vs. Westminster L 5-1
vs. Eureka W 15-6
vs. Marquette T 8-8
vs. Rockwood Summit W 6-4
Renee Short, senior, clears the ball down the field after making a save. Renee joined the lacrosse team with goalie experience from field hockey.

Caitlin Martinez, senior, battles it out with a Westminster player in order to be open for a pass. Women’s Lacrosse is a sport of grace, and stick checks are the only contact between players allowed, unlike men’s lacrosse, which was a more aggressive contact sport.

Top Right: Missy Richardson, senior. Fights for the ball as two Westminster players close in around her. Meg Strange, junior, expects the ball in her arms. Missy gains position so she can get open for the pass. Clutching her stick, Danaal Calmyre, sophomore, takes a shot to the goal. Women’s Lacrosse has a specialized zone for shooting that the girls have learned and perfected throughout the two seasons.

Top Left: Kristine Kloss and Grace Amerman, freshmen, discuss the game at half time on the sidelines as the referees do the same on the field. Though mainly upper-classman including the team’s 11 returning seniors receive the playing time, freshmen like Kloss and Amerman have enjoyed practicing and learning the game. Bottom Left: Caitlin Martinez, and Julia Micotto, senior, laugh as Liz Harris, senior, entertains them with her own jig. As in any team sport the players bonded throughout the season.

Women’s Lacrosse
Swinging With The Boys

Webster's golf team was new to many things this year. Not only was it a very young team, with mostly freshmen and sophomores and only one senior, there was something else different that set this year's team apart from the rest. For the first time in a long time there was a girl on the golf team.

Karen Beck, freshman, was on the JV golf team that year. "It was a good experience for me to play with my peers, even though I was the only girl on the team the boys were still very nice to me. This year I was able to improve my golf skills as well as meet new people," said Beck.

Beck had been playing golf for three years before she entered high school. She got involved with golf through her parents who play. "They joined a club and that was when I started playing. It was something the my whole family could do together. But, there is a difference from playing with my family and playing for school. There is a lot more pressure when I play for school than there is when I'm just playing for myself," said Beck.

Steven Davis, freshman, follows through with his "shot as he watches the ball go onto the green. Jon Boing, junior, looks for the hole on the green before he swings his club. Senior Buchanan, sophomore, takes a break from practice to play a little bit. "It helps my hand-eye coordination by bouncing the ball on top of the club," said Buchanan.

20 Golf
Paul Dillon, junior, says if his ball is going to make it to the hole after he puts from the outside of the green. Henry Meier, freshman, practices his putting during practice at Roger F. yuu golf course. Rob Diederichsen, senior, walks to the next hole. "It's great being the only senior on the team," said Diederichsen.
Men's from the states

Men's team warm up togeth-
er while waiting for their
various events to start.
Some of them throw, while
others jump and sprint.
Some even pole vault.

Joseph Wallace, junior, takes
a member of Vassar's
during the 400 meter dash.
Wallace took first in the
race, along with many other
Webster team members.

Distance runners wait
for the long 3000 meter run.
It was a cold day, so proper
warming up was necessary
to avoid injuries and aches
and pains.

Cory Cherry, junior, sprints
at the finish line after burn-
ing to guys on the team of the
200 meter dash.
The past few years have been easy for the statesmen when it comes to running. "It's like breathing," says Donald Jackson, senior, "it comes naturally." But this year, things didn't go as easy as planned. Many of the statesmen graduated and in their will left all their talent, knowledge and passion for the sport. Therefore leaving the others to rebuild the blocks they left. To some track is just another activity for you to put on your high school resume, but for others it is a way of life. It is the purpose for them waking up in the morning and the reason they do so well in everything else. The most important thing they could have left in their will was passion and that was the most important thing gained. The statesmen learned a lot from the legacies left behind and in turn hope to keep those legacies alive and create a few of their own. "I am looking forward to returning to state this year and proving that I am the best of the best," says Joseph Wallace.

Top right: Marcus Barnett, sophomore, gets his technique as he prepares to clear the runway into the long jump pit. Barnett is on varsity this year as a sophomore.

2nd right: Jonathan Bowes, looks to coach Dooly to record the distance of a jump by a YGC junior.

3rd right: While waiting for the 4x200 meter race to end, Ray Lewis, junior, begins to warm up for his race. 4th right: With arm stretched, these high and mouth open wide, Donald Jackson goes for the gold in the long jump.

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When involving yourself in any physical activity, you must take the necessary precautions in staying healthy and making sure that you do not hurt yourself. In some cases that does not always work. Due to weather and other circumstances beyond our control, many members of the Statewomen's team were "benched." "We had a very unfortunate season this year. Many girls did not come out and it was very hard to work with such a small team," says Charity James, junior. They worked very hard with what they had but then the ugly injury devil came in and snatched all of their girls away. Too late into the season did they realize that certain things they were doing to prevent these injuries were either being done wrong, or not done efficient enough. "There are many freshman on the team this year, so not only were we forced to work with a small team but with a very young team as well, states Keyonna Smith, junior. "we look forward to what lies ahead for the future of this team."
Tennis seemed like an easy enough sport. All there was to it was hitting a little neon yellow ball over the net, right? Wrong. In fact Tennis could have been one of the most tiring sports at the high school. Just ask any one of the sixteen members of the Men's Tennis team this year. The Varsity team consisted of ten guys. Four of them were singles players and then there were three sets of doubles groups, six players. To this year's team the sport could be tiring, but also a lot of fun. Last year's team won second place in Districts and advanced onto Sectionals. This year though the team has higher standards. "We are hoping to win at Districts and then advance to Sectionals and hopefully even further than that. We have a strong group of guys playing down in Cape Girardeau, so we have a pretty good chance," said Jesse Cook, Junior and co-captain. Matt Biebel, senior, Cook, Austin Kearney, Ben Harding, Brad Fick, and Daniel Petricevic, Juniors, were the six members that participated at Districts. Along with Cook, the number two singles player, Kearney was the other captain and number one singles player. "It has been really good for the team to have the two strongest players as captains. They certainly stepped up to the leadership role and help the team," said Jon Duke, Junior. This year's team may not have won as many games as they had hoped to, but the outlook for next year was very good. At least the members of the team had the winning experience from this year.

**Scoreboard**

**Record**

- vs Mehlville: L
- vs Parkway Central: L
- at Clayton: L
- vs Lafayette: L
- vs Summit: L
- at Marquette: L
- vs Kirkwood: W
- vs Oakville: L
- vs Lindbergh: W
- vs St. Mary's: W
- vs University City: W

26 Men's Tennis
Clockwise from top to bottom: Nathaniel Diekman, junior, sets the ball over to Affton’s side of the court to score a point. Daniel Parish, junior, tries to get the ball before it hits the floor, so that the other team does not get a point and does not get the chance to serve. Jeffrey Seibel, sophomore, warms up before the game with Kirkwood. During warm-ups two players would hit the ball back and forth between each other.

John Dennan, senior spikes the ball over to Affton’s side after Nathaniel Diekman set the ball.

28  Varsity Men’s Volleyball
At any volleyball game the fans were yelling and cheering on their team. However not only could you hear the fans, but you could also hear the volleyball team talking to each other. The team was either cheering each other on from the bench and on the floor but also the players on the floor were also calling the ball to let their teammates know that they can get the ball. Talking helped the team become stronger. It also helped bring a bond to the team. "When we talk it is so everyone knows what is going on and who is doing what," said Reginald Jones, junior. Talking also helped keep things from becoming negative. If talking does not help sometimes people’s actions do. "We say positive things so we don’t get down and we give each other high fives," said Tristan Porter, junior.

Nathaniel Diekman, junior, warms up before the big game with Kirkwood. During warm ups the players would practice their sets, spikes, and making sure they could dig the ball before it hit the ground.

Eric Meyer, junior, jumps to get the ball to send it back over to the Affton team. The ball could be hit three times before being sent over to the other side but if it was not sent over after the third hit then the other time received a point and the chance to serve the ball.

Scoreboard

Northwest- W
Ritenour- W
St. John- W
Bayless- T
Summit- T
Althoff- W
Affton- W
DuBourg- W
Althoff-W
Seckman- W
Lindbergh- W
Parkway West-W
Parkway Central-L
Kirkwood- L
Affton- L
University City- W
Affton- T
Fox-W

Marquette- L
Affton- L
Parkway South-W
Parkway North- L

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Steven Poth, sophomore, and Blake Deibel, freshman, get ready in serve receive position. Deibel played setter and Poth played middle hitter during this away match against Northwest House Springs. This was their first game of the season.

On the bench, Scott Stout, junior, and Nick Pierce, sophomore, cheer on their team during a home game against Kirkwood. The JV team needed all the support they could get against the hard hitting Kirkwood team.

Lionel Galdo, junior, uses his hands to pass a hard hit serve. This was Galdo's first year playing volleyball, but it did not look like it. He was a team leader because of his hard work and extreme effort. Rich Mueller, junior, and Steve Poth, sophomore, just on making sure the ball clears the net.

Waiting for their teammates to serve, Rich Mueller and Lionel Galdo, juniors, get ready to move positions to hit the ball during a game against Kirkwood. Rich was setter for the JV team on a few occasions. Despite not the tallest player, could still jump high enough to play front row.

30 Men's JV Volleyball
Experienced and unexperienced players combined on the men's junior varsity volleyball team this year. With three three-year returning juniors and three first-year players, the team was filled with both experience and freshness. Coach Cunthry, who has never played or coached volleyball before, was up for the challenge. "Our new coach has a lot of intensity which is fun. Her positive attitude helps us win big games against hard teams," said captain Steve Poth, sophomore. It was just as much a learning experience for her as it was for the rest of the first year players.

In past years, Webster's JV team was never much of a threat. That all changed this season. With good leadership from captains Steve Poth, sophomore, and Richard Mueller, junior, the team was able to pull out some big victories. Their intensity on the floor led to their victories. A couple times a week the junior varsity team practiced with the varsity team. The varsity team pushed the team to improve faster. All these elements helped this years junior varsity team have a successful season.

Rich Mueller and Scott Stovell, juniors, jump to block the Northwest Roger Springs hitter. R.J., sophomore, gets low to cover the block. Webster came out with the win in their first match of the season against Northwest.

Men's JV Volleyball
Main picture: Jonathan Brewster, played by Chris Sears, freshman, sits with Charlie Turner, senior, as Dr. Einstein, to discuss and revel in their devious plots to turn the Brewster house into their hideout.

Above top to bottom: Courtney Schlueuter, junior, acting as Elaine Harper, sits with Carolyn Clark, junior, playing Aunt Martha; they chat while waiting for Mortimer to pick up Elaine for their theatre date. Jack McReynolds, senior, as Theodore "Teddy Roosevelt" Brewster, salutes to Mortimer and Elaine on his way to a journey in "Panama," otherwise known as the cellar. The cast bows to the imaginary crowd at the end of a great dress rehearsal two nights before opening night.

Spring Play
Acting & Old Laughs

For those of you who did not see Webster Groves' High School presentation of Arsenic and Old Lace, you missed out, to say the least. The production provided many laughs for the audience because of the interesting storyline and talented student actors and actresses. "I only had a small part in the beginning, which made it possible for me to sit back and see the entire play come together as the rest of the cast shined," commented Scott Norton, sophomore, who played Elaine Harper's father.

Jack McReynolds, senior, made a comic rendition of Theodore Brewster, who believed he was Teddy Roosevelt. The character took visits down to Panama, also known as the home's cellar, to bury war casualties, that were actually deceased house guests. The two aunts that lived in the home were Aunt Abby and Aunt Martha, played by Ana Stotlemeyer, senior, and Carolyn Clark, junior. The aunts had a weird fetish of adding arsenic to wine to kill their guests and then throwing funerals for them in the cellar.

"I went into this play not knowing what it would be about. I was afraid it would be long and boring, but I found myself laughing a lot and really enjoying it," said Aaron Welker, senior.
Every year the students at Webster Groves High School find a way to spend their spring break time, either by going on a trip, relaxing at home, or working hard to make money. Many senior students often make a point to take a fun trip with friends for their last year in high school, and this year was no different. Some students even bumped into each other while in other states.

Among the various destinations, Florida seemed to be a hot spot this year for the class of 2005. Julia Micotto and Anne Henry experienced the adventures of scuba diving off the coast of Florida. "It was an awesome experience, much better than just laying on the beach and tanning all day," said Henry. "We'll remember it forever," Micotto added. Jon Clancy and Ethan Belloli drove down to Florida with the Belloli family, expecting a quieter vacation, and ran into several other WGHS seniors in Destin.

The West Coast, although a little colder, was just as enjoyable as hot beach days to seniors Laura Touchette and Hannah Kryder, along with their friend Meredith McCoy, junior. "We visited Malibu, Pepperdine University, and shopped in Hollywood," Touchette said with excitement. Senior Marlee Keeven and Erin Furlong went to California and visited San Jose, Santa Cruz, Carmel, Monterey, and San Francisco. "I am completely in love with California and I want to move here as soon as possible. I question my parents for raising me in St. Louis now," raved Keeven about California.

No matter where they went this spring break, the majority of seniors soaked up the sun and dreamed of summer days before college.
Bottom from left to right: Erin Furlong and Marlee Keeven, seniors, enjoy the breeze in the wetlands of Santa Cruz, California. Hannah Kryder, senior, Meredith McCoy, junior, and Laura Touchette, senior, take a break from shopping in Hollywood to have a snack and shop at Universal Studios. Megan Fisher and Kristen Knude, seniors, try to snorkel while they are on a cruise around the Caribbean. Eric Kribel, junior, and Jan Carston and Brackett Johnston, seniors, ski in the Rocky Mountains in Colorado.

Spring Break
Top: Students watch the slideshow of pictures put on by the members of student council 2005. Left: Students dance to the music at prom. Prom was held at the Marriott downtown. Below: Deandre Jackson, senior, gets caught off guard by the camera. "The pictures they showed were really cool to look at," Jackson said.
Looking Back

When thinking about prom, many people thought of showing off dresses and tuxes, while eating good food and of course dancing. Yet, few people thought about looking through pictures. But this year, the class of 2005 took time after dinner to sit on the dance floor and take a look back through pictures that were displayed in a slideshow. "The pictures they showed were pretty cool. I liked the fact that we got to look back and see moments from what seems like a long time ago," said Deandre Jackson, senior. The pictures were provided by members of student council 2005 and also from members of the senior class. Pictures dated back to many key points in their lives from birthday parties and Hixson dances to elementary school pictures and 5th grade trips to Camp Wyman. "It was funny to see pictures of the people we have grown up with and laugh at how dorky we look, and how cool we thought we were," said Kate Edgar, senior.

But of course, that was not what prom was all about. "It was a really fun night. The food was good and the Marriott was really pretty," said Crystal Quinn, senior. And while many people caught up with friends to talk about their dresses and limos, there was a lot of time for dancing. "I danced my socks off," said Charlie Turner, senior.

Matt Teifenbrun and his girlfriend take a break from dinner to smile for the camera. Left to right: Andrea Gies, Rachel Dowd, Liz Robinson, and Katie Palacios, senior, dance at prom. Jeff Chamberlin, Jessica Fields, Elizabeth Koballa, Lisl Clerk, Allen Heiton and Liz Hassler, senior, watch the slideshow after dinner. Marlee Keven, Jackie Ferry and Nikky Kern, seniors pose for the camera. Sam Scott and Lauren Rey, senior, smile for the camera while enjoying dinner. Donald Jackson, senior, breaks it down on the dance floor.

Prom
Below from left to right: Elise Russman and Fiona Carmody, seniors, enjoy their senior breakfast and fill out their senior wills and surveys. Daniel Travathan, senior, throws his hands up and cheers for the Saint Louis Cardinals. Ryan Petersen, senior, chows down on a complimentary hot dog and Cody Barger, senior, looks on in awe. Gus McLean and Chester Kennedy, seniors, introduce themselves and enjoy the senior picnic festivities. Marsh Murphy, senior, calmly enjoys her senior breakfast and takes in the scene. Kathleen Bauer, senior, instructs her class in the wave and finishes her senior wish to just all get along one time. Madeleine Walton, senior, plays a friendly game of soccer to liven up the rainy picnic.

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**Senior Spring Activities**
Anyone who has ever gone to high school knows the importance of finally becoming a senior. The three years leading up to the crucial time of choosing a college and path of life can be strenuous and somewhat stressful at times. However, in the end it all pays off.

WGHS is notorious for great treatment of seniors. Breakfasts, baseball games, picnics and prom leave the upperclassmen feeling like kings and queens of the campus.

Senior breakfast can be described as the beginning of the end. It’s a great time to enjoy a meal with friends and be catered to by members of the freshman student council. “Senior breakfast wasn’t only a way to get out of class. It was actually a lot of fun,” said Melissa Cross, Senior.

This year the senior picnic took place before students went downtown to the St. Louis Cardinals versus Cincinnati Reds baseball game. “Even though the day was cold and rainy, those who tried to have fun did. I know I did,” said Gretchen Ayres, senior. Even though the Cardinals lost to the Reds all the seniors had a great time and really appreciated the much needed day off. “The weather for the game was less than appealing, but it didn’t really matter. Lots of great memories were made and I think everyone overall had a really great time,” said Sara Bridenbach, senior.