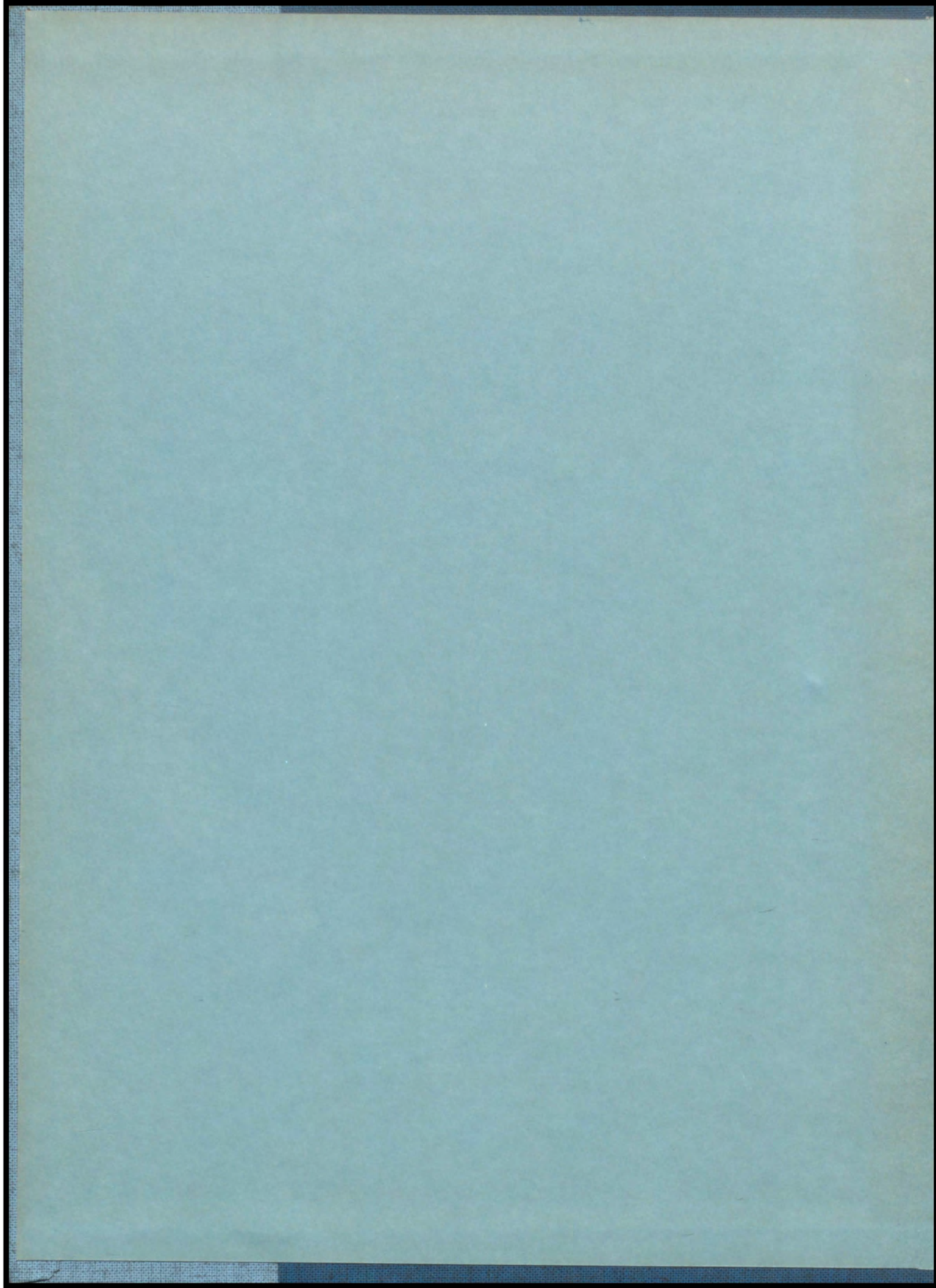
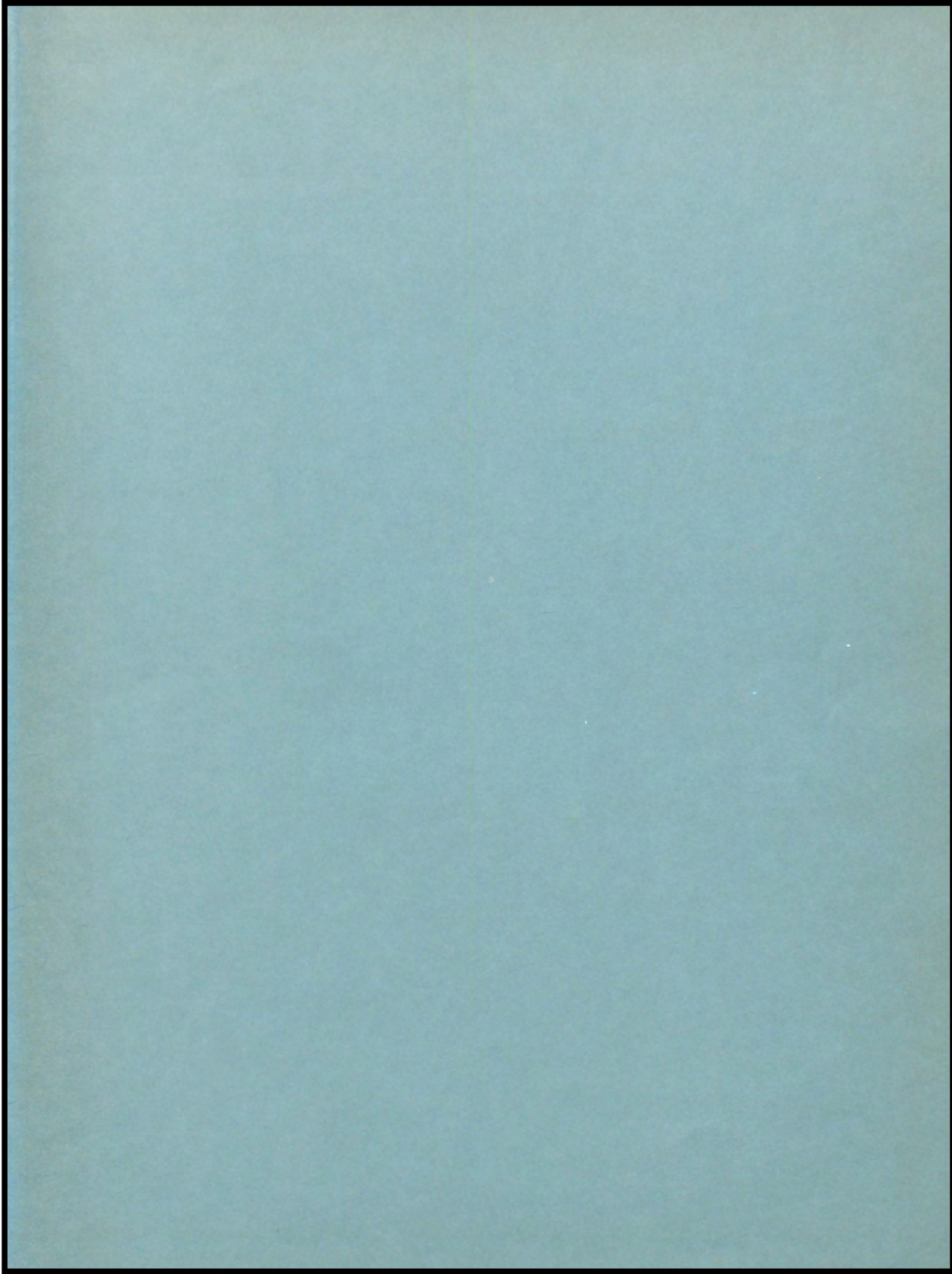
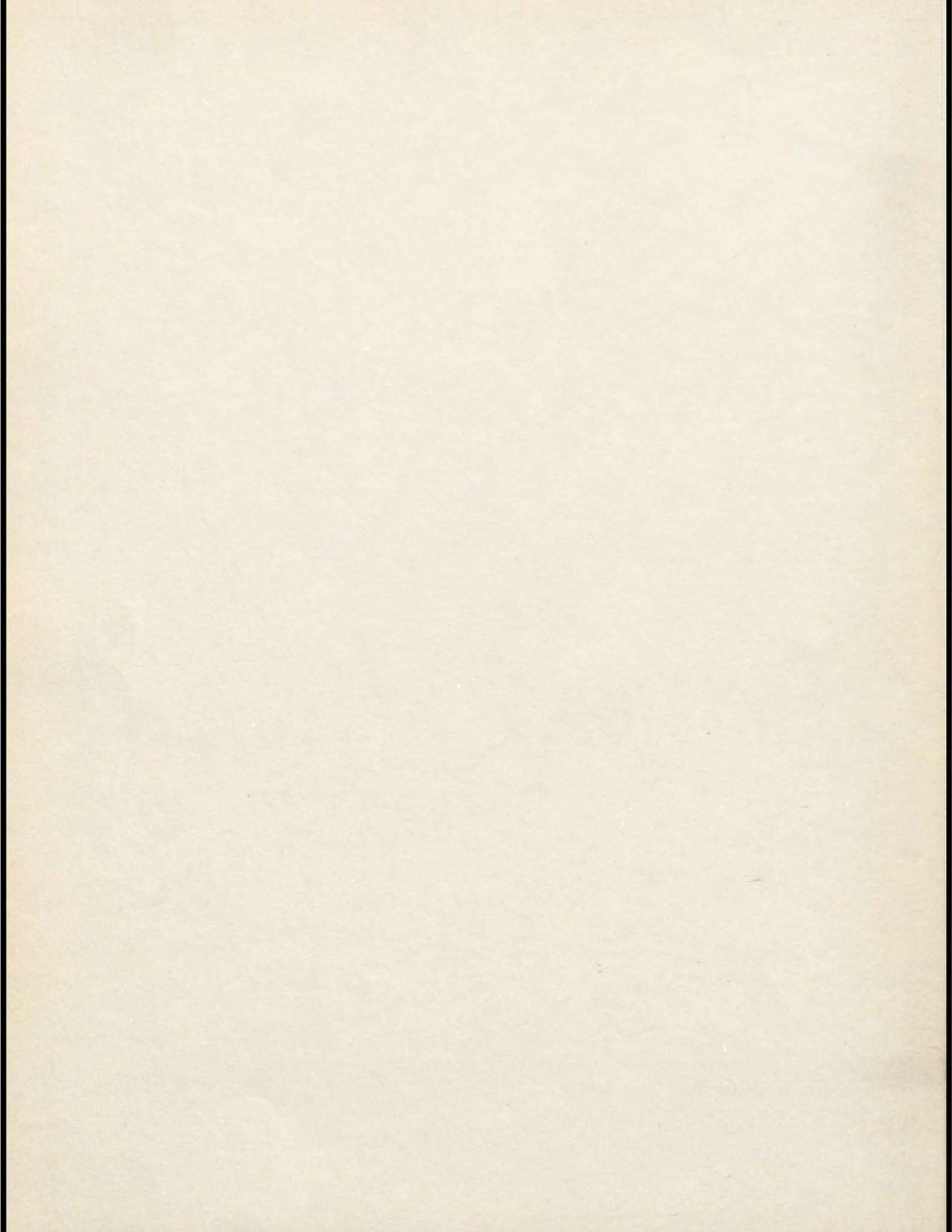




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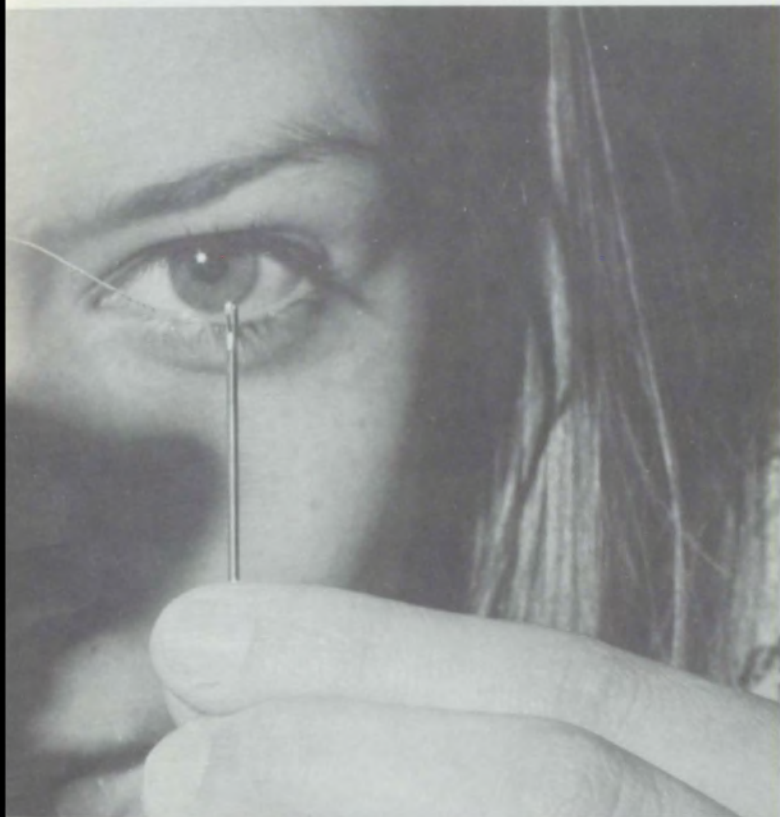
THE SEARCH FOR **Ability**

Red and yellow paint splashed on canvas


Gasping athletes struggling to win

Creativity, thoughts, inspiration

This is Jefferson



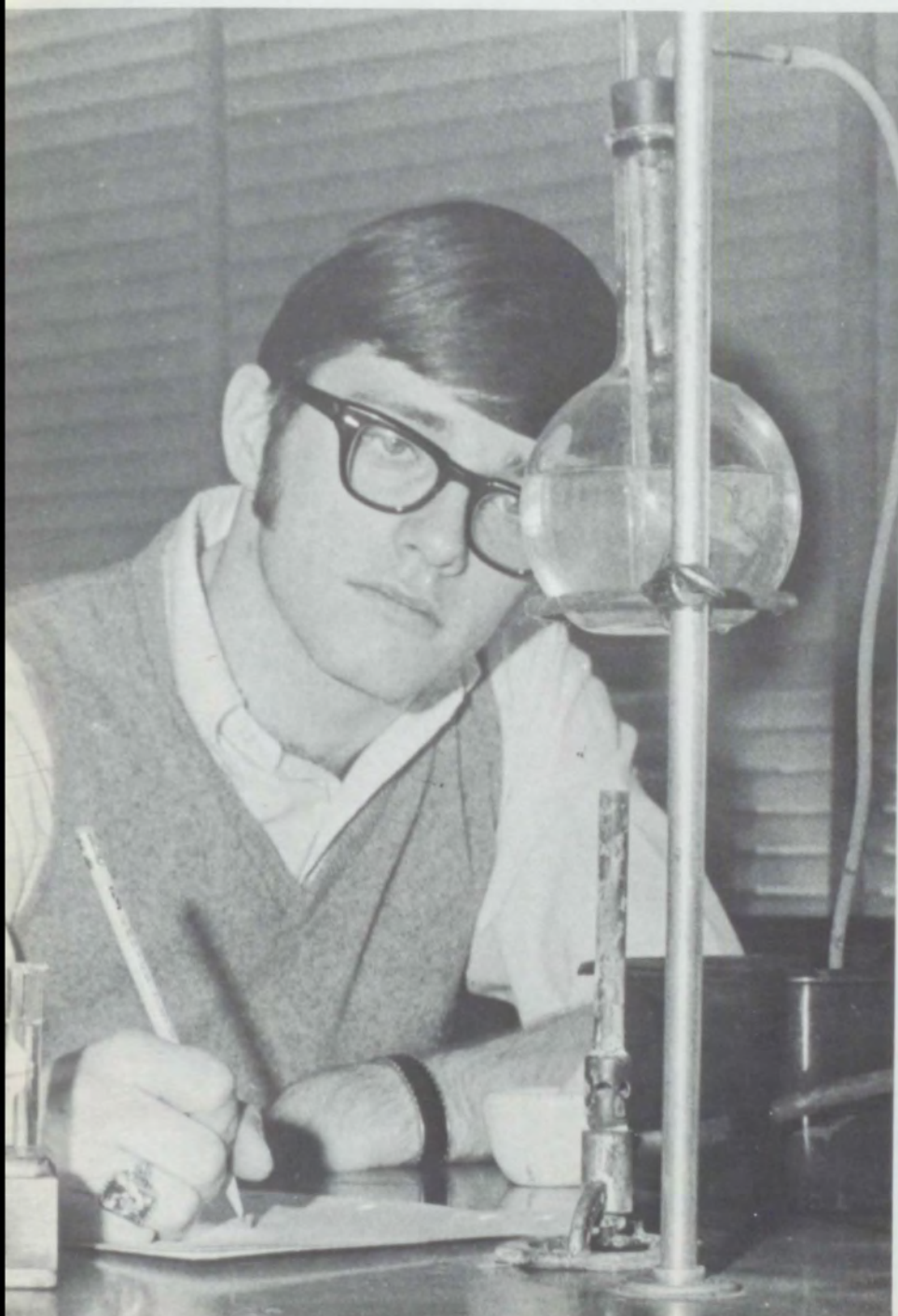


A photograph of a school building and a flagpole on a grassy hill under a clear sky. The building is a long, low structure with a flat roof. A flagpole stands to the right of the building. The foreground is a grassy field.

Search

Behind these walls we
continue to discover
Corridors lead to achievement
and satisfaction
Upon this cornerstone
we build our lives
This is Jefferson





THE SEARCH FOR Knowledge

Test tubes brimming with mystery
The romance, the dreams of an-
cient peoples
Asking "why?" and looking for the
answers
This is Jefferson





THE SEARCH FOR Enjoyment

Orchids, velveteen, senior prom
Laughter, holding hands
The wind in your hair on a sunny day
This is Jefferson.



THE SEARCH FOR

Spirit

Cheering crowds united in pride
Agony, intensity, the fever pitch
A hoarse, scratchy voice the morning after
This is Jefferson

TAKE A STEP
FOR MANKIND

BEAT WASH *Go Blue!*
for the better!

Walk for Development

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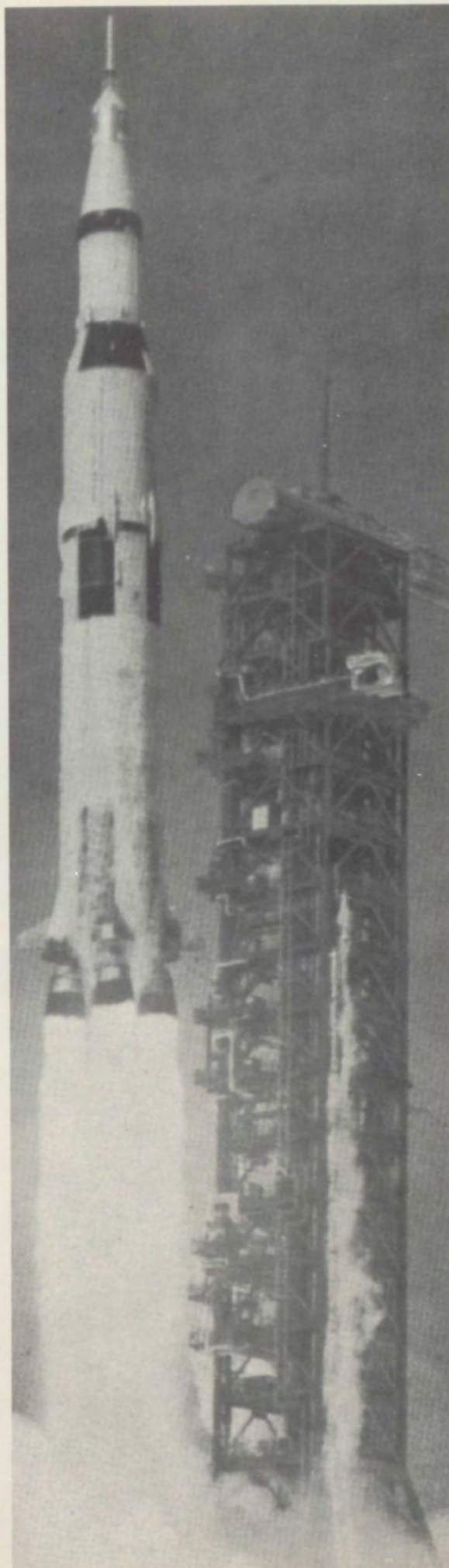


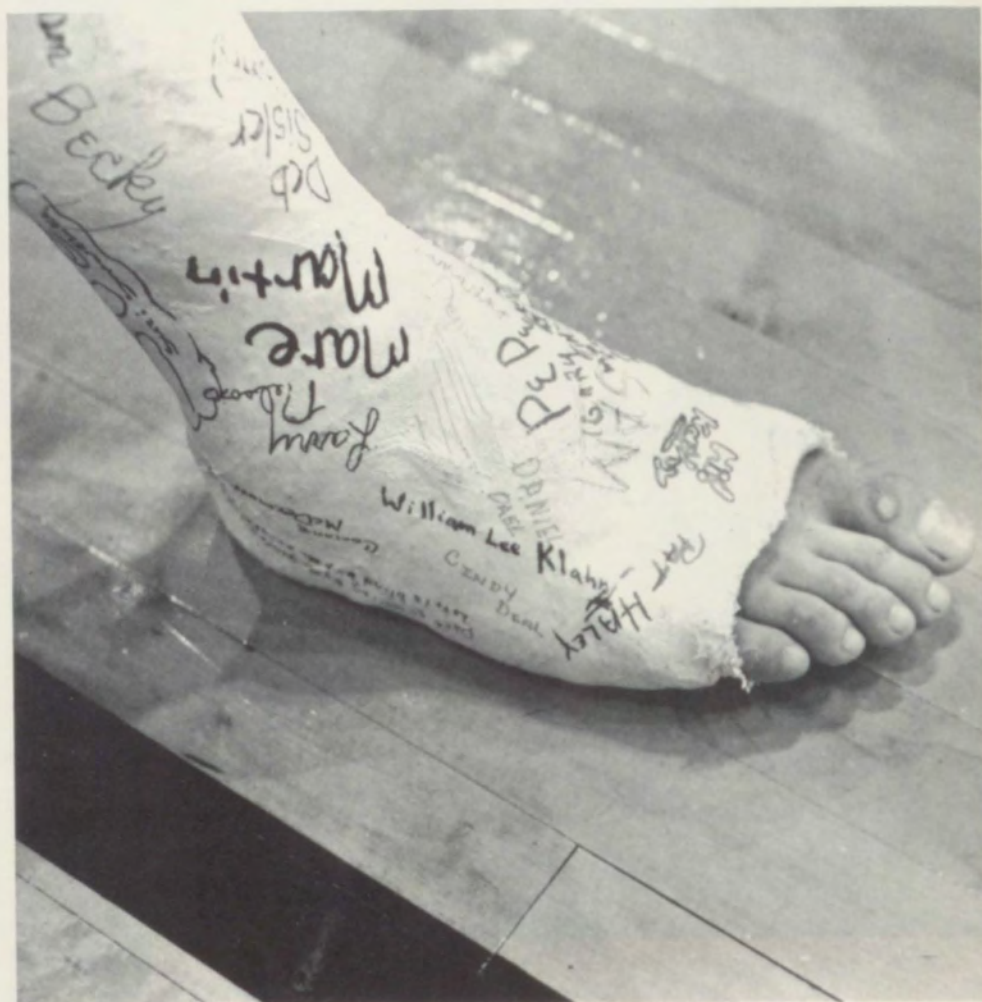




THE SEARCH FOR **Futures**

Trading pictures, laughter, memories, tears
The culmination of one era
The beginning of another
This is Jefferson







STUDENT LIFE







Who are you?

The search for ability

Finding yourself in the confusion of opportunity

The satisfaction of a perfect painting

Rehearsals, anxiety, a standing ovation

Marching maneuvers on an icy morning

Scholarships, skill, fulfillment

Cheering crowds and the silence of contemplation

Hot sausage pizza and cold 7-UP

A whispered "good-bye" lingering in the still night air

The essence of belonging

This is student life.





Queen Marsha

Camera captures magic moments along road to royalty



The future homecoming queen anxiously awaits the announcement of the nine finalists.

She's attractive and friendly. Her smile shines in a crowd. She loves her school and is loyal to the blue and white. She's one in 300, and the students search to find her—their homecoming queen. Two weeks of frenzied balloting. Questions, flowers, congratulations. The final kickoff at the big game. The drum rolls. The jeweled crown shimmers on the blue satin pillow. The crowd holds their breath. The tension mounts. The voice begins. "Queen Marsha Stary, Homecoming '69." Applause and tears.



Tension mounts as Marsha is escorted onto the field by Glenn Prochaska who represents the swim team.



Who will she be? Marsha, Julie Spilman, Sherry Sass, and Mary Rompot anxiously await the final announcement.



A crown for the queen is carefully carried on a satin pillow by Timmy Hoffman.



Roses, tears and a winning smile—Queen Marsha Stary—Homecoming 1969.



Excitement reaches its peak and Marsha's reign begins as the happy queen is escorted from the field.

Finalists share honors as 1969



DEBBIE ANGERER



JANIE BIEDERMAN



KATHY GABLE



Before an audience of 2000 students, laughing and embarrassed queen candidate Sharon Wise quickly discovers that a Student Council president comes in handy.



MARY ROPOT

royal court



CONNIE RINDERNECHT



Debbie Angerer's face reflects her initial surprise at hearing her name announced as a homecoming finalist.



SHERRY SASS



JULIE SPILMAN



SHARON WISE



With the American Legend supplying the music, Judi Goodding and Bob Burns enjoy themselves at the annual dance.



Homecoming is flowers as Jackie Mercer pins a boutonniere on Steve Powell's lapel.

Smile! You're a 1969



Laura Hotz

Barb Harvey

Jan Angott

Denise O'Keefe

Terry Williams

Sherry Fitfield

Shelley Brown

Jackie Mercer

Romeo and Juliet, castles and roses, an ivy-decked balcony, a seat for two. You and me. "A Time For Us"—Homecoming '69 concludes with the traditional dance. Soft chiffon, deep velveteen, carnations—the lights are dim, the American Legend begins. The night slips by until the music fades and nothing remains except a pink satin ribbon, an engraved napkin, and memories.



With the ceiling strung with crepe paper and replicas of medieval architecture decorating the walls, the American Legend paces the festivities with guitars and amplifiers.

homecoming semi-finalist



Kathy Gallagher

Laurie Fulton

Joan Butler

Sue Colton

Debbie Sisler

Rita Rogness

Rita Urban

Debbie McCalley



New faces greet couples as they enter the cafeteria and see the band, a group of students from Coe College.



Color pictures preserve the evening for Ken Brauer and Debbie Koutney as they examine their photograph taken by Terry Martinson.



An ornate white iron loveseat gives Mark Cottrel and Jill Worth a chance to rest and chat between dances.

Foil wrap enhances "Reflections" decor

Aluminum foil added both a psychedelic and romantic touch to the cafeteria for the 1970 Junior Prom—"Reflections of My Mind." Long columns of the metallic wrap, reaching from the floor to the ceiling, brightened the edges of the room, while a mock brick pond complete with a cherub fountain commanded the center of attention. Water for the pond,

however, posed some problems, as a leak in the structure kept Matt Peterson busy all evening with a mop, soaking up the overflow. Table decorations featured the same foil material accented with colored music notes and cut-outs of rock groups. Music for the event, held May 23, was provided by a college group from Coe in Cedar Rapids.



"Reflections of my mind . . . oh, how they fill my heart . . ." plays the band, and Karen Brooks and Dan Paxton agree.



Eleven thirty, and most of the couples have left for a tasty steak dinner, but Barb Otten, class secretary, remains behind to clean up the remains of tedious decorating and food preparation.

"Memories" reflects days at Jeff



Punch, cookies, and engraved cocktail napkins await Dixie Husman and Kim Shearer approaching the refreshment table for a bite to eat.

Red roses and old photographs created the proper atmosphere for "Memories"—the 1970 Senior prom. The Town House Motor Inn provided the facilities for the formal dance, while the "Preferred Stock" furnished the music. Poetry framed in ribbons and flowers decorated the walls, and an ivy-decked trellis transformed a corner of the room into a garden background for color pictures of couples. An after-the-prom party, sponsored by the class officers and their parents, kept seniors and their dates busy into the early morning hours. The casual affair, also held at the Town House, offered the "Brown Sugar" for dancing and listening entertainment, and at 4 a.m. the indoor swimming pool was opened for those who wanted to cool off after the hectic night.



Cool night air welcomed couples when the band took a break and seniors and their dates wandered outside the convention hall to escape the heat. (Right) Although formal wear was not required, long gowns, gloves, and dinner jackets as worn by Pat Haley and Allan Birr were the common prom attire.



Pictures and reminders of the seniors' years at Jeff, mounted on bulletin boards decorated with crepe paper streamers and red roses, catch Becky Carlson's and Mike Suchan's attention.



By signing in and out at the after-the-prom party, Nancy McCrory and Bill Brown assure the parent chaperones of their whereabouts in case of an emergency.



After a long evening of dancing, Kathy Gable and Dick Randall enjoy a formal dinner at the Flame Room.



Space is limited, but Debbie Nelson and Jerry Franklin still find room to dance to the "Brown Sugar" at the informal party following the prom.

Troupe earns to take show

Invited to perform at the International Thespian Convention in Bloomington, Indiana in June, Jeff's Thespian troupe devoted their time and energies to perfecting their selected production and raising money for the trip. A chili theater sponsored by the group contributed to the general fund, as members entertained an informal audience with melodramatic skits and comical sketches as they ate their meal. Scenery, costumes, and transportation for taking "A Midsummer Night's Dream" on the road required every penny the troupe could raise. Pop bottle drives and bake sales helped contribute a share of the cash. The year was not all hard work, however, as the group welcomed a visit from Miss Karen Valentine, star of the television show "Room 222" who came to Jeff for a preview showing of her program. Traveling to Minneapolis later in the fall, interested members had the opportunity to see more of the professional side of acting as they attended performances of two separate stage productions.



First row: Steve Filling, Dennie Sindelar, Marc Jayne, Chuck Osmanski **Second row:** Janie Biederman, Luann Watson, Julie Witt, Linda Cepowski, Anne Ludwick, Debbie Nelson, Kim Bonsall **Third row:** Dave Brauman, Carol Yuza, Barb Chermak, Debbie Duball, Ramona Tollander, Debbie Miller **Fourth row:** Steve Haerther, Steve Arnold, Terry Martinson, Rick Larson, John Wojowitz **Fifth row:** Tom Reifschneider, Dennie Jeneaux, Steve Mason, Dan Dimond, Scott Peyton, Tom Shedenhelm, Jim Smittkamp, Greg Dinderman

Thespian officers and advisers, Mr. Robert Geuder, drama director; Tom Reifschneider, president; Mr. Roger Meeker, technical director; Janie Biederman, secretary; Terry Martinson, vice president; Anne Ludwick, treasurer; and Julie Witt, scribe, pause for a picture on one of the shop's ladders—representing the troupe's activities in technical production.



additional cash to convention



With more hours than any other Thespian, Tom Reifschneider, who played Lysander in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," earned the Best Thespian title for 1970.



Scene shop isn't just a man's world—Pam Day, Karolyn Kaplan, and Kim Bonsall lend a helping hand in relocating some moveable platform units.

Crew models shop fashions

Several shop members spent a busy season crouched inside geometrical revolves during play performances. These lucky students, better known as "the moles," manipulated the scenery from inside, moving it into different positions for different acts in the plays. An average of ten students built sets for six separate productions within the course of the year, sometimes working before school and into the late hours of the night to put the finishing touches on a set. Shop work is open to any student in the school, and is usually the easiest way to earn enough hours to qualify for the Thespian membership. Once elected to the drama troupe however, students still help out around the shop, painting, building scenery, and repairing broken set pieces for the continuous theater season.



Shop attire is so unique and interesting that Luann Watson, Carol Yuza, Kim Bonsall, Debbie Miller, and Tom Shedenhelm stage a fashion show ending with a tribute to Mr. Meeker (Kim Bonsall in center).

Drama stages



"Are you sure it wasn't like this?" asks Hector (Dave Brauman) as he tries to win Eva's (Anne Ludwick) affections.



"But sir, I'm in love. Really in love." pleads Gustav (Dan Dimond) to head thief Peterbono (Tim Van Deest) as Hector (Dave Brauman) savors free brandy.



According to Lady Hurf (Lori Herren), intrigues of romance are fermenting, but Edgard, (Kirtley Murray) who is confused by such matters, would rather read the **London Times**.

Thieves Carnival, presented in repertoire with **A Thurber Carnival**, brought to the Jefferson Little Theater three comical pick-pockets who undergo a quick change of identities when an eccentric English lady pretends that they are the Duke of Miraflores and his sons, whom she knew long ago. The thieves plan to exploit her zany family, but the youngest thief falls in love with the youngest niece and they elope after jointly robbing the villa. The audience understands what is happening better than the thieves themselves do when identities cross again for an even more befuddled situation as they try to escape with a few jewels. The actors performed within three feet of the audience and often made their entrances from the side aisles; the stage setting changes from the drawing room to the conservatory, and the Dupont-Duforts notice that the drawing room, in which the audience is now seated, has been robbed. The audience shudders when a shot is fired and a vase is shattered; they applaud mid-scene when Lady Hurf finally orders the musician to get out.

two 'carnivals' in repertory

Satirical, witty sketches entertained the audiences who saw any of **A Thurber Carnival's** four performances during the second and third weeks of November. "Fables for Our Time," "Macbeth Murder Mystery," and "Mr. Preble Gets Rid of His Wife," were just a few of the many stories presented. The directors dealt with the many scene changes by using three revolves on the Little Theater stage, and simplified realism in stage properties. Chairs, blankets and a two dimensional painted bedpost became a bed, and walking around in a circle represented climbing a stairway. November 12, opening night for **A Thurber Carnival** found the word dancers still sewing sequins on their mini-outfits, student directors checking to see if the liquor bottles for "Gentleman Shoppers" and "If Grant Had Been Drinking At Appomattox" had colored water in them, and the scene shop crew hoping that the floor paint on the thrust stage would last all eight performances.



"Take another letter, Miss Bagley," (Debbie Larson) sighs James Thurber (Steve Burk) after having received thirty copies of **Grandma Was a Nudist**.



Armed with a monkey-wrench, Mrs. Preble (LuAnn Watson) prepares to murder her husband (Greg Dinderman) in "Mr. Preble Gets Rid of His Wife."



An aura of marital bliss surrounds Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mitty (Nancy McCrory and Steve Arnold).



Dreaming of Johnny and their happy times together, Dorie (Janis Kime) longs for his return.

Sophs show talent in maritime opera



Sailing the Lowland Sea, Johnny (Jeff Kint) thinks about Scarlet Town and the girl he left behind.



The captain's cat quivers in the arms of a sailor as the crew releases tension during their long voyage to Singapore.

Jefferson's sophomore Mixed Chorus presented "The Lowland Sea"—a musical folk opera involving the audience in its tragic plot as well as its merriment. As the action begins, Johnny Dee, a young sailor, must leave Scarlet Town with the Scarlet Sail, yet his heart remains with his love, Dorie Davis. Johnny, anticipating his return and marriage to Dorie, is blind to the flirtations of Nathaniel Hazard, a rich widower, toward Johnny's intended. On the eve of the crew's departure for home, Johnny is stricken with malaria and must be left on shore. The captain is instructed to tell Dorie of Johnny's mishap, but the ship is lost at sea. Dorie hears of the accident, and thinking Johnny has drowned, marries Nathaniel. Johnny returns, and though still in love with him, Dorie must stay with Nathaniel, so Johnny forsakes Scarlet Town to sail the Lowland Sea forever. The play, set in the 1880's, featured an 80-member cast.



Master of ceremonies, Mr. Max Hahn, congratulates Janie Biederman as she excitedly mounts the stage to receive the "Best Actress in a Musical" award at the TAG presentation.



Proud and happy, Janie marches across the stage to return to her seat with her prize.



Engraved silver plates acknowledge Mr. Roger Meeker, technical director, and the cast and crews of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" named "Outstanding Production" for 1969-70, and Janie for her role as Molly Brown in the spring musical.

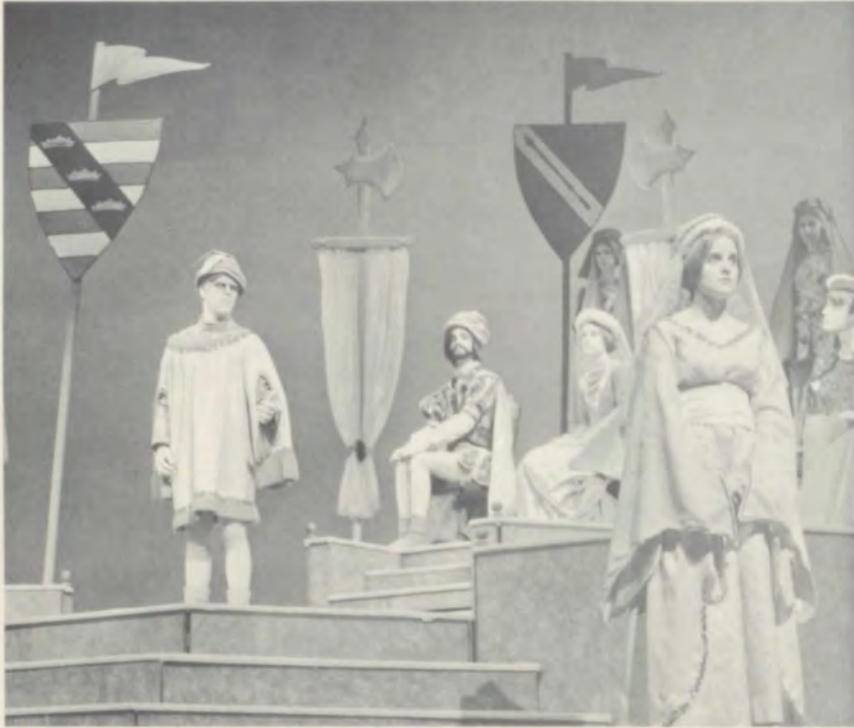
"Midsummer" earns top honor

Dramatists and technical workers received recognition for their year's achievements at Drama Recognition Night sponsored by the Community Theater Assistance Guild. The "academy awards" for high school students and directors featured some 36 awards, scholarships, and honorable mentions with Jefferson winning 16 titles. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was named Outstanding Production in competition with plays and musicals from the three other Cedar Rapids high schools, and earned honorable mentions in four categories. Janie Biederman took the "Best Actress in a Musical" title for her performance in "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," and Steve Arnold received a prize for Best Supporting Actor in his roles as Walter Mitty and He in "A Thurber Carnival." Tom Reifschneider, Tom Shedenhelm, and Steve Arnold won scholarships for their acting and technical talents. Jeff's West Side Delegation entertained the audience of Washington, Kennedy, and Regis fans, whose productions and dramatists were all eligible for awards.



Mr. Don Tescher, director of the Cedar Rapids Community Theater, congratulates Steve Arnold for winning a college scholarship, awarded for Steve's dramatic talents.

Production travels to Indiana



Egeus (Grieg Dinderman) tells the royal court of his daughter Hermia's (Nancy McCrory) wish to marry Lysander (Tom Reifschneider) and not Demetrius (Terry Vik).

Consider the melodrama of young love, add the mystery of a magical potion, and combine them in the fantasy of a mystical fairyland. Enhance these elements with the honor of being one of four high school dramatic troupes chosen from the entire International Thespian Convention to give evening performances. The result is a dream come true for the cast and crew of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Jefferson's spring production. Taking place almost entirely in one summer night, the action of the play revolves around two pairs of young Athenian lovers and their misadventures in the enchanted forest of the fairy king and queen. Shakespeare created a sub plot by employing a group of common laboring bumpkins, the mechanicals, who are preparing a "tragic comedy" for the Duke of Athens at his nuptial celebration. The entire play was performed on a series of seven hexagonal platforms ranging in height from two feet to six feet. These platforms were collapsible for easy storage and transportation, to and from the Bloomington, Indiana Thespian Convention, June 15-19. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was performed there for an audience of approximately 2700.



The transformation of his friend Bottom (Steve Burk) into an ass dumbfounds Lion (Steve Mineck).





"Oh Wall, oh Wall. Oh sweet and lovely Wall. Show me thy chink. . ." pleads Pyramus (Steve Burk) to Wall (Steve Mason).



Much to the delight of Bottom (Steve Burk) —now an ass—Titania (Lori Herren) and her band of fairies seek to do his every bidding.



When stopping to rest in the woods while running away to Athens, Lysander (Tom Reifschneider) pledges his love to Hermia (Nancy McCrory).



Lion (Steve Mineck) amuses Helena (Anne Ludwick) and Demetrius (Terry Vik) when he roars his cowardly roar.



"I ain't down yet!" declares Molly (Janie Biederman) as she struggles with her three brothers (Steve Ullrick, Steve Mineck, Jon Enabnit) while her father (Dave Miller) tries to restrain her.



Molly is unable to resist Johnny's (Tom Reifschneider) marriage proposal after she discovers he owns the object of her dreams—a real brass bed.

Theater gives unsinkable show



Vocal director, Mr. Allen Koepke, finds himself being assaulted by the three Denver Police (Gib Zeimer, Terry Vik, Jeff Kint) who actually have a quite peaceful role in the show, doing a comical song and dance routine.

Drama and music students teamed together as Jeff's Music Theater presented "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" for the traditional spring musical. Written by Meredith Willson, the show tells the delightful tale of Molly Tobin, an uncultured hillbilly girl from Missouri, and her efforts to join society. Leaving her family, Molly heads for Colorado, where she meets and marries Johnny Brown, a local miner, after a fiery courtship. Johnny accidentally becomes a millionaire, and Molly forces him to move to Denver, where she makes a boisterous attempt to become one of the elite socialites. Although she is enthusiastic in her endeavors, Molly's charm and manners are too uninhibited and her language too vivid for society. She is deliberately snubbed, but becomes more determined than ever to belong. Differences arise between her and Johnny, and they separate; he returns to Leadville, and she sets out for Europe. European royalty befriend her, but she misses her husband, so she returns to America. By chance, she sets sail on the famous **Titanic**, and while saving a lifeboat of passengers she realizes a person doesn't have to be rich and glamorous to be successful and happy. With an 80-member cast, 24 dancers and a 20 piece orchestra, the play entertained audiences for five nights. Scenery was simple—two revolving units plus minor additions adequately illustrated the variety of scenes. Costumes added a great deal to the production, as Molly's numerous outfits helped trace her personality development and maturity.



Gifts and courtesies from the Princess (Mary Rompot) and the Prince (Mike Sedore) surprise and delight Molly as she finally finds herself accepted by people of apparent social importance.



"Malcolm, that was a brawl!" comments Mrs. McGlone (Karen Gesme) showing the unsuspecting audience the result of her attendance at Molly's party for Denver society and the Leadville townsfolk. (Right) Dressed in gaudy red satin, feathers, and glitter, Molly flirts with the Prince at a night club in Monte Carlo.





"Leadville" Johnny Brown winces in imaginary pain, convincing the audience that Molly's expression of displeasure over his sudden disappearance is real.

Successful show demands talent in many areas



Adding the final professional touch to the show with orchestral accompaniment, Cedric Brownfield, Sharon Wade, and other orchestra members play from the pit during the evening performances.



Carefully applied make-up transforms Marc Jayne into a coarse, rugged, Colorado miner for his choral and dancing roles.



(Left) Costumes create character as Sandy Bennett assumes her part as a saloon dancer wearing a slit, ruffled skirt and plumes. (Above) Shop crew not only constructs the set, but takes the scenery apart after the production, as Kirtley Murray separates a stage unit.



First row: Sue Colton, Debbie Duball, Martha Steele, Pat Haley, Donna Miller, Monte Galvin, Sandy Bennett, Barb Harvey, Laura Hotz, Sherry Travnick, Julie Witt, Nancy Powell, Pam McDaniels, Mary Rompot, Denise O'Keefe, Shelby Kloubec, Debbie Siler, Terry Williams, Barb Offen, Becky Carlson **Second row:** Karen Gesme, Joan

Butler, Pixie Eichacker, Nancy Sebastian, Joan Mitchell, Gail Vanous, Janie Biederman, Jeri Duenow, Wendy Crawford, Kim Crawford, Randa Burleson, Nicki Moon, Sherry Sass, Ann Abernathy, Kathy Vik, Pam Vandercook, Pam Hildebrand, Karen Flagg, Nancy Yost **Third row:** Marc Jayne, Kerry Lawrence, Doug Miskimen, Bill

Churches house choir on tour



Robe closets, a piano, music files—the choir room and its facilities have become a second home for the group's officers as they gather informally around the furnishings.

Tom Reifschneider . . . Vice President
Sue Colton . . . Librarian
Denise Dauenbaugh . . . Junior Librarian
Shelley Brown . . . Secretary
John O'Deen . . . Manager
Kim Crawford . . . Treasurer
Steve Ullrick . . . President

Returning to the familiar choir room after summer vacation, concert choir members found their group apparently larger, as mirrors around the room made the 80-member ensemble look 160 strong. In this case, looks weren't deceiving, as the singers proved themselves doubly powerful in sound throughout the school year. The choir shared the television spotlight with Kennedy and Washington groups at Christmas time, singing both traditional holiday tunes and an original number prepared by their director, Mr. Allen Koepke. Embarking for Milwaukee and Chicago on their annual spring tour, members of the group camped in church basements, wandered through head shops in Old Town and visited the Lincoln Park Zoo and the Museum of Science and Industry. Bad weather and mechanical problems with their school buses dampened spirits and provoked tempers at the beginning of the trip, but the final awards banquet before returning home gave the students a chance to laugh at their misfortunes and antics.



Brown, Kirk Domine, Mike Weber, Jon Enabnit, Larry Eckert, Randy Feuerhelm, Craig Wishniewsky, Tom Niccoli, Gene Angell, Bill Folkers, Foster Sopher, Dave Brauman, Russell Stolba **Fourth row:** Tom Reifschneider, Steve Ullrick, Mike Maher, Steve Borders, Dan Shonka, Denny Baker, Dan Reardon, John O'Deen, Steve Mineck,

Tim Van Deest, Larry Newport, Dave Miller, Mike Sedore, Terry Smittkamp **Not pictured:** Margo Adams, Denny Clift, Judi Goodding, Shelley Brown



Bright spotlights accent the choir as they perform in concert formation with musical accompaniments.



Accompanist Lillie Mikesell gives a distasteful reaction to her performance, but choir members appreciated her piano playing at concerts throughout the year.

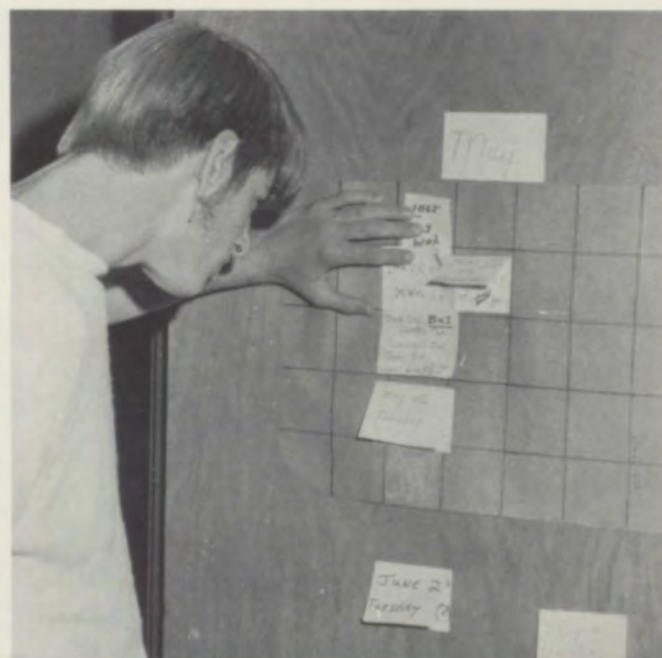
Juniors compete



"What's a rabat, and where do you put it?" wonders junior Mike Weber as the year begins with the issuing of robes and collars.



Keeping the books proved to be complicated for treasurer Kim Crawford with the flood of receipts from candy sales in the fall.



(Left) Toting garment bags and luggage, Foster Sopher heads for the bus bound for Milwaukee on the choir's spring tour. (Above) Notes on the calendar for individuals and groups keep Terry Smittkamp posted on concerts and choir activities he is expected to attend.

to retain chairs



J-Hawks, Warriors, and Cougars all blend into the crowd as choirs and orchestras from the three high schools perform at an all-city music festival in the Jefferson gymnasium.



Junior Wendy Crawford manages a smile despite her nervousness as she waits for Mr. Koepke to give her the first note of a chord as part of her audition for the 1970-71 concert choir.

As part of the Music Theater, the choir spent hours in rehearsal for the musical, "The Unsinkable Molly Brown." Anticipating a relief from the hectic pace during the show's 5-night run, junior choir members regrettably found the pressure still on as they faced auditions for the 1970-71 group. For the first time, present juniors in choir had their positions jeopardized, competing with other underclassmen for choir chairs for the fall semester. Graduation brought back memories from candy sales to the massive all-city vocal festival as the choir gathered for the last time to sing at commencement exercises. Some new alumni kept in touch during the summer as members of the cast of "Cinderella," while new under and upperclassmen joined the musical company with intentions of gaining stage experience for the upcoming theater season.



Old choir members recognize Steve Mineck, president, and the rest of the new executive board for the 1970-71 group at the final concert of the school year.



Guiding the pale blue material in a straight line, sophomore Janis Kime constructs her A-line dress for chorus performances.



Christmas is a time for songs with the mixed chorus adding a sacred note to traditional Yuletide vocal concert.

Choirs join of high school

With pastel blue A-line dresses and white jackets the mixed chorus make their stage debut at Christmas time by participating in the annual Christmas concert. Composed mostly of sophomores interested in music but ineligible to audition for concert choir, the chorus familiarizes students with the Jeff vocal music department and prepares them for possible activities in that area. Besides singing at vocal festivals and concerts, the group also staged the folk-opera, "The Lowland Sea" in February.



First row: Mr. Koepke, Anita O'Brian, Leslie Cleveland, Peggy Bridge, Debi Harvey, Earlene Edwards, Pat Blazek, Vickie Weber, Dianne Knake, Dena Mollenhauer, Cindy Jacobsen, Virginia Railsback, Terry Overhulser, Barry Hooper, Dennis Carpenter, Fred Hadenfeldt, Mike O'Deen, Bruce Wilson, Maureen Sullivan, Stacia Danielson, Bev Sass, Denise Sweeney, Sue Marsh, Deb Carter, Debbie Punke, Pat Freeman, Robin Wagner, Sue Norman, Cindy Bye. **Second row:** Pam Sumner, Jill Worth,

Dianne Munk, Pat Daniels, Chris Rosell, Sylvia Lathrop, Karen Gable, Janis Kime, Peggy Detwiler, Bev Brannaman, Sue Wims, Anne Mitchell, Judy Kinney, Pat Dietz, Lon Louvar, Bruce Hite, Leonard Baker, Mark Lubbock, Phil Dishong, Pat Niccoli, Jeff Graham, Ray Thorpe, Gayle Martinson, Connie Filling, Barb Thompson, Jackie Nye, Dianne Stasney, Peggy Knutson, Vickie Logeman, Debbie Boots, Laurie Wiebold, Kathy Kurka



First row: Debbie Blazek, Debbie Gourley, Sandy Snethen, Karen Elwonger, JoAnn Ennis, Beverly Birky, Sue Kuenzi, Sheryl Wilkenson, Merilee Wright, Helen Rinderknecht, Pam Bruce, Denise Gourley, Yvonne Englert, Peggy Perkins **Second row:** Theresa Brenner, Beth Roach, Debbie Koutny, Karen Williams, Loretta Forbes, JoAnn LeClere, Barb Walters, Ellen Bergbigler, Kris Blood, Cathy Daniels, Debbie Ramsey, Laura Grau, Sherry Lutz, Diane Blair **Third row:** Barb Stewart, Chris

Avery, Candi Peterson, Diane Starr, Dixie Spoon, Karen Prochaska, Claudia McCalley, Sue Peterson, Jeanine Snyder, Backy Ask, Sue Randall, Julie Leon, Marlene Netolicky **Fourth row:** Diane Ketchum, Sandy Vogt, June Emerson, Joan Abney, Sandy Gorsuch, Janet Wieneke, Laurie Aides, Debbie Struck, Linda Selinger, Cathy Clark, Julie Wycoff, Karen Bard, Cindy Rusbult

for festival vocal groups

Concerts and festivals kept the Girls Choir hopping this year. Beginning with the Christmas program, and, just a few weeks later, the West Side Festival, the juniors and seniors in the group had their share of concerts and performances. Membership in the choir is entirely elective, with rehearsals held during a regular class hour two or three times weekly. Whether singing for sheer enjoyment or with the hopes of a chair in concert choir the girls devoted their time and energy to practices and completed their active year by joining choirs and choruses from high schools around the city at the Spring Vocal Festival in June.



Before joining the rest of the choir for a quick warm-up before performing, Jo LeClere helps Julie Leon put on her blue robe.



Third row: Virginia Oujiri, Sue Erenberger, Jenny Nelson, Cindy Knapp, Linda Harvey, Anita Roethlisburger, Dianne Smith, Debbie Sellers, Anne Roth, Sherry Flagg, Robyn Gensicke, Mike Polehna, Larry Wear, Tom Newport, Randy Behrends, Steve Burk, Randy Fields, Jeff Kint, Gib Zeimer, Mike Garner, Dawn Roloff, Joyce Neibuhr, Debbie Larson, Mary Gerber, Vickie Hagerman, Rose Long, Renee Samek, Marie Morgan, Teresa Kimball **Fourth row:** Joanne Volz, Elaine Newport, Barb

Karns, Lynne Rischer, Sue Griggs, Carrie Bramow, Janeen Schlottelt, Jeanette Mueller, Mike Kreigermeier, Brad Vincent, Jess Ward, Dan O'Connell, Terry Vik, Neil VanSlyke, Robbie Lanz, Ruth Coppock, Eileen Barber, Terry Blair, Chris Bard, Renee Hatfield, Mary Borders, Leslie Fulton, Louise Kelly, Carolyn Kaplan, Sandy Rinderkecht, Annette Coats, Cathy Forbes

Ferrante and Teicher



First row: Corinne McDermott, Sheri Flagg, Chris Flagg, Mary Borders, Sue Colton, Greg Dinderman, Helene Inglethron, Jim Ellickson, Raymond Thorpe, Gail Vanous Second row: Bob Kurka, Teresa Myers, Mary Gerber, Bruce Richards, Kathy

Vik, Steve Arnold, Steve Borders, Jeff Kint, Ann Mitchell, Steve Singletad Third row: Pam Laton, Lynn Robertson, Jerry Baack, Karia Lehman, Martha Steele, Becky Carlson, Khrist Monroe, Nancy Rawson, Jim Griener, Nancy Johansen, Joan Abney,



With his usual determination and vigor, Raymond Thorpe keeps pace with the difficult fingering in "Russian Sailor's Dance."

highlight orchestra tour



Duane Albin Fourth row: Tom Newport, Brian Bales, Dewayne Fields, Mr. Hoffman, Jean Morrow, Elaine Newport, Foster Sopher, Pat Haley, Frank June, Mike Suchan,

Jim Lee, Gary Samek, Sharon Wade, Cedric Brownfield, Paul Jensen, Sue Griggs, Marty Davenport, Sandy Farnham, Loraine Woods



Mr. Hoffman, orchestra director, poses with Ferante and Tiecher after a concert the orchestra attended featuring Ferante and Tiecher with the Minneapolis Symphony.



Often it was the snare drum that kept rhythm for the group, although most of the time the drum section merely provided the entertainment.

Orchestra heads longest candy sale

7:30 rehearsals . . . continual tuning . . . stiff necks . . . sore lips . . . and many hours of outside practice are just a few of the miseries an orchestra member endures. This past year students might have seen a J-Hawk orchestra member collecting pennies, organizing a Jabborwock—an all school talent show—per-

forming in "La Musique Alameda," and selling the traditional candy for an untraditionally long time. The purpose of all these projects was to raise enough money for a four day trip to Minneapolis in April where the musicians heard a concert given by the famous piano duo, Ferannte and Tiecher.

Along with his duties as director of the orchestra, Mr. Hoffman occasionally plays with them, allowing students to try their hand at the podium.





(Left) Sandy Farnham leads the bass section of the orchestra as well as playing in the band. (Above) Trying to watch his music and the director at the same time, Cedric Brownfield plunges into "Night in Mexico" with his trombone entrance.



Jim Lee, first chair trumpet, and Mike Suchan provide the backbone of the trumpet section, Lee having secured a first chair position in the all state orchestra.



First row: Sue Colton, Denise Dauenbaugh, Kathy Vik, Debbie Sister, Diane Wheeler, Jeri Duenow, Doris Andes, Vicki Hixson Second row: Becky Carlson, Martha Steele, Gib Zeimer, Julie Witt, Loretta Forbes, Jean Morrow, Foster Sopher, Pat Haley, Nancy Johansen, Joan Abney, Steve Arnold, Greg Dinderman Third row: Cathy Dan-

iels, Dennis Malloy, Jim Greiner, Pat Hach, Larry Eckert, Mary Martin, Craig King, Tim Mahan, Dan Wullenwaber, Rick Travnick, Doug Bachman, Dave Brauman, Frank June, Mike Suchan, Jim Lee, Leland Schrader, Gary Novak, Phil Meyer, Debbie Dull, Krist Monroe, Nancy Rawson Fourth row: Linda Humphreys, Doug Thompson, Lorna

Concert musicians plan



"What if I have to scratch my nose?" wonders band director, Mr. Luman Colton, as another customer takes aim and prepares to send a creme pie in his direction.



An enthusiastic smile and a good sales pitch help Wes Discher peddle candy to raise money for the summer trip to Winnipeg.



Humphreys, Allen June, Steve Filling, Darold Groat, Cedric Brownfield, Mark Gordon, Mark Larson, Tom Shedenhelm, Earl Williamson, Pat Williams, Neil Sedlacek, Sharon Wade, Gary Samek. **Fifth row:** Sandy Farnham, Joyce Waldorf, Renee Hatfield, Larry Newport, Dewayne Fields, Bill Klahn, Paul Jensen, Howard Mitchell,

Jon Sheldon, Brian Bales, Jerry Johnston, Mr. Luman Colton

for international debut

With Canada as their destination, band members boarded the bus for the 16-hour ride that would leave them at the "Manisphere 100" International Band Festival in Winnipeg. Performances for live and television audiences highlighted the trip as students made themselves at home in dormitories at the University of Manitoba with members of 25 other bands. Such an excursion demanded additional efforts from Jeff musicians as they worked all year to earn \$1000 to finance the trip. The annual band carnival in February, featuring games, food, dancing with live music, concerts, and an auction, contributed to the cause. Crowning of the traditional royalty representing each class completed the evening's activities. During the year, industrious members also sold the blue key chains, "Blue Is Beautiful" bumper stickers, and pennants, to compensate for the trip's cost.



Red roses honor royalty—

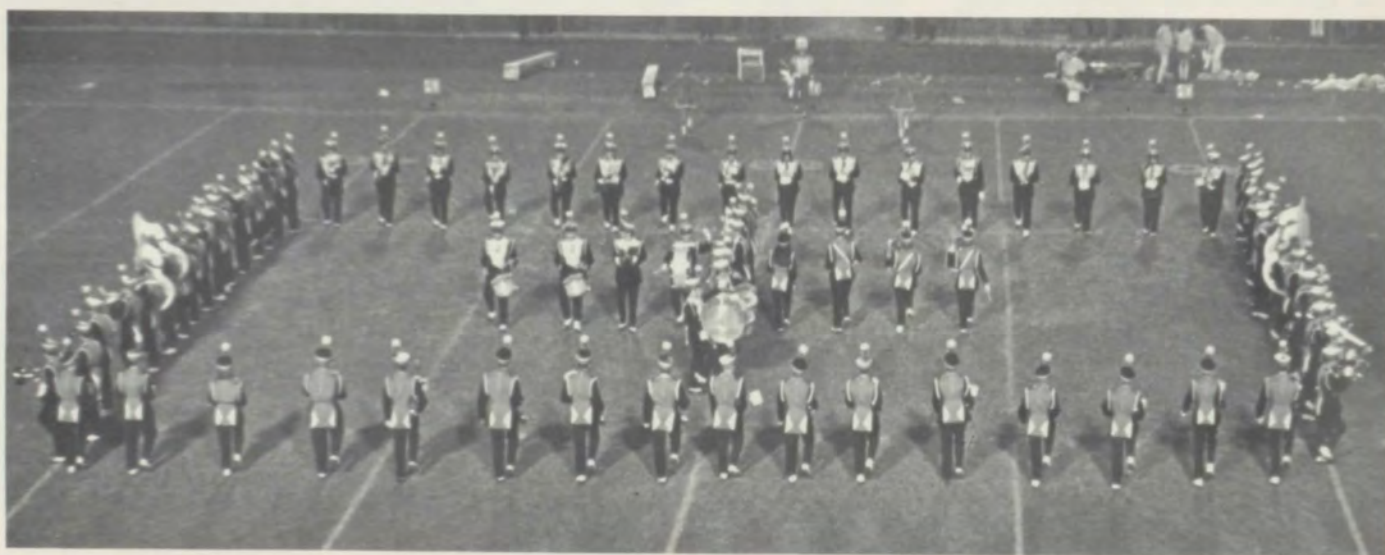
Nominated by the students and elected by those who attended the band carnival, band royalty Pat Freeman and Gib Zeimer, sophomores; Nancy Powell and Dan Conway, juniors; and Sue Colton and Darold Groat, seniors; begin their reigns over the evening's festivities.



Baton raised and ready to set the beat, drum major Darold Groat prepares to lead the band in the festival parade.



Color guard commander Cathy Daniels steals the show with an added attraction to the group's regular drill team routine.



Band members form one of the twelve patterns in the Kaleidoscope, a marching routine designed by Mr. Bill Moffet from the University of Michigan State.

Band hosts spring festival

On chilly fall mornings at 7 o'clock, marching band members tramped down to the school's lower field to practice formations for football half time entertainment. Seven months later, in the sultry spring heat, the same musicians, laden with instruments and flags, once again used the field for maneuvers. They were practicing for the Eastern Iowa Band Festival and a June excursion to Winnipeg, Canada to play in the International Band Festival. Music from "Aquarius" to "Cherish" entertained spectators as the band marched in the massed band parade at the local festival. Debbie Sisler reigned as Jeff's queen, riding in an open convertible through the city streets. Jefferson, Washington, and Kennedy bands hosted the affair, so Debbie and the other Cedar Rapids queens were ineligible for the "Miss Eastern Iowa" title. A combined concert and presentation of awards at Memorial Stadium completed the busy Saturday. Usually, practices end after the festival, but this year the band kept working toward perfection in their selected numbers for the internationally televised parade at the "Manisphere 100" in Canada. Kaleidoscopic patterns, grand marches, and regular marching steps demanded concentration and hours of rehearsal as the students hoped to create a good impression for their massive audience.



Half time entertainment at Dad's night saw the marchers forming a salute to the school, echoing the latter half of the popular slogan, "We're Number 1."



Drummer Dewayne Fields manages a grin despite the heat and uncanny rehearsal hour.



Holding a bouquet of long stemmed roses, Jeff's Festival Queen, Debbie Sisler, smiles as her car moves slowly in the parade, while other candidates wait in the background to fall in line.

Microphones amplify



Gary Novak
Marty Davenport
Barb Harvey

Steve Mineck
Gib Zeimer
Becky Carlson

Nancy Yost
Dave Brauman
Tom Reifschneider

Sue Colton
Pat Haley
Terry Smittkamp
John O'Deen



After learning harmony and lyrics, Gib Zeimer and Barb Harvey must rehearse and perfect dancing steps and actions to complete their routine.

Beginning their second year in existence, the West Side Delegation added amplifiers and microphones to their performances to increase volume and impact. Wearing the familiar blue and white outfits, the 25 members of the pop music group entertained audiences throughout the city and in neighboring towns, including a performance for Iowa City Shriners. The group spent a rollicking afternoon at the All Iowa Fair in July, delighting people from all parts of the state with their singing and dancing. Songs ranging from the thought provoking "Sounds of Silence" by Simon and Garfunkel, to a spirited version of "Aquarius" and "Let the Sunshine In" from the Broadway musical "Hair," won the group standing ovations. Patterned after the famous Young Americans, West Side includes students from all three classes, chosen according to their musical talent, coordination, and audience appeal.

pop group's numbers



Joan Butler
Foster Sopher
Pam Hildebrand

Marc Jayne
Julie Witt
Denise O'Keefe

Jon Enabnit
Mike Sedore
Janie Biederman

Dewayne Fields
Cathy Daniels

Name tags distinguish ushers

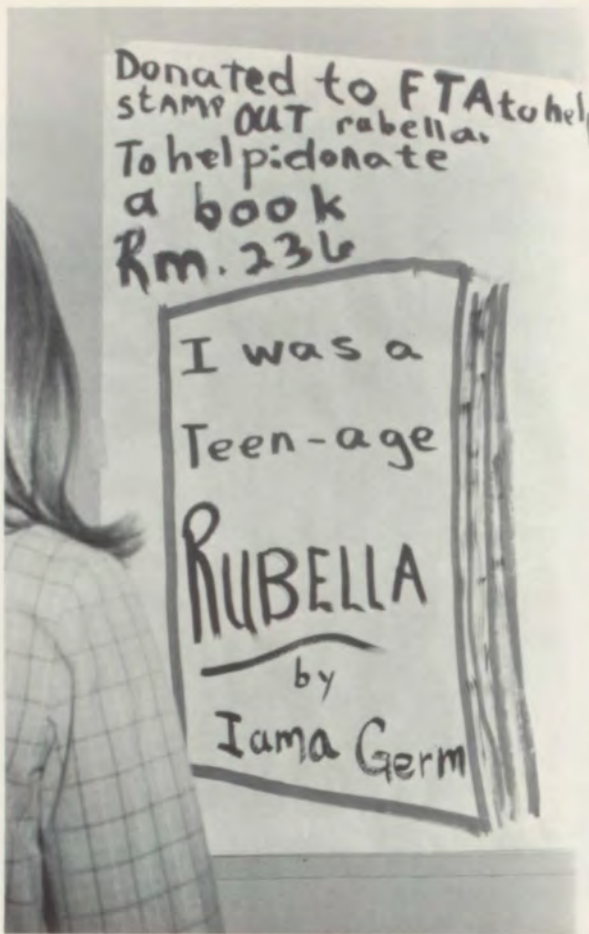
New name tags distinguished Ushers Club members as they volunteered their time to collect tickets and assist audiences at Jefferson productions. Sponsors allowed the girls to sign up to host at various functions throughout the year. Thus, by working before the play, concert, or musical began, members earned a free seat to watch the program.



"Ticket please?" inquires Leslee Cleavland, serving her turn as an usher at a vocal concert.



First row: Sherry Travnicek, Diane Servey, Pam Bruce, Terry Florang, Madalyn Doolin
Second row: Leslee Cleavland, Cheryl Thompson, Jane Hansen, Pam Thompson, Julie Kemme
Third row: Debbie Marshall, Karen Williams, Debbie Orr, Linda Leighty, Shary Van Stein
Fourth row: Connie Filling, Nancy Yost, Celecia Hupp, Joyce Niebuhr, Debbie Larson



Decorative signs publicizing the FTA book sale to raise money for the rubella vaccination campaign caught students' attention.



Cadet teacher Sherry Travnicek teaches folk songs to Fillmore grade school students with the aid of her guitar.

Students discover teaching's "their thing"



First row: Diane Neff, Eileen Samek, Jan Clement, Leslee Cleveland, Sherry Travnicek Second row: Cindy Zacek, Diane Smith, Lynn Hornstein, Sue Norman, Georgia Brown Third row: Elaine Newport, Cindy Knapp, Judy Faymon, Merilee Short Fourth row: Chris Rosell, Anita Roethlisberger, Laurie Wiebold Fifth row: Charissa Camizzi, Pam Vandercook, Julie Wyckoff, Sandy Rinderknecht, Mr. Carlson

Some envision themselves teaching kindergarten children how to share and play together. Several prefer the challenge of being a French instructor, while the diversity and activity of physical education or the wonders of the biology lab attract others. They are all members of Future Teachers of America—a career in education is their goal. Practice opportunities offered this year's members included a new student helper program at several elementary schools in which Jeff students instructed a grade school pupil several hours weekly during their study hall. Cadet teaching within the school also provided valuable experience. A book sale to raise contributions for the rub out rubella campaign, field trips to several area colleges offering teaching degrees, and guest speakers filled the club's activity calendar.

Lettermen voice support at games



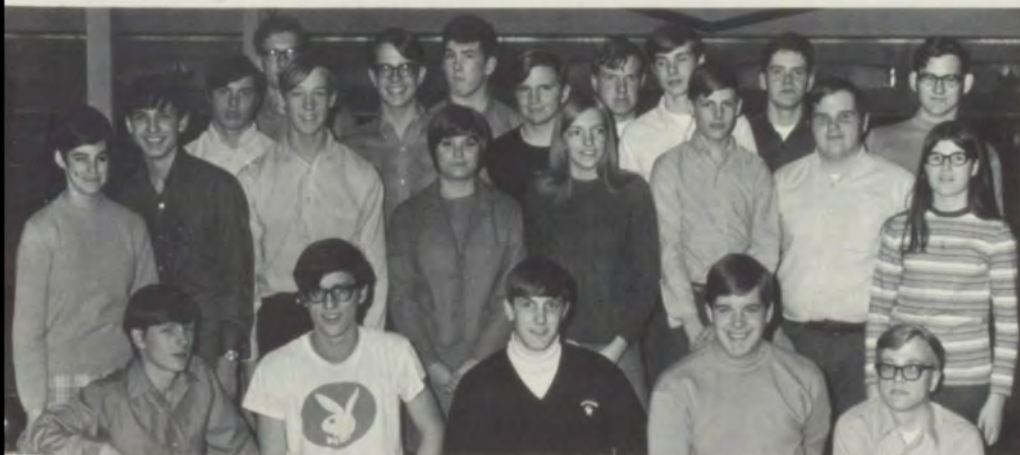
First row: D. Anderson, D. Spina, M. Loftsgard, C. Jelinek, D. Meyers, J. Blevins, B. Cooper, R. Gladwin Second row: D. Gibbs, B. Trickey, T. Balvanz, D. Holland,

M. Sedore, A. Kessell, D. Bachman, E. Lamb Third row: S. Borders, B. Swalley, K. Brauer, D. Conway, D. Miller, T. Smittkamp, K. Jamison, D. Roloff, J. Ferguson

Bowlers grab city title

Gridders, grapplers, swimmers, gymnasts—in competition they're all individuals with different talents and interests. However, off the field, or the mat, or out of the water, all these athletes have one thing in common—a varsity letter, and Letterman's Club brings them all together regardless of their sport. Whether selling pennants, containing crowds at basketball games, or just adding their voices to the cheering section, lettermen do more than merely displaying a hard-earned "J" on their light blue jackets.

In baseball, three strikes and a player is out, but in bowling three strikes spell skill and often victory as demonstrated by the Jefferson bowling team. Entirely an extra-curricular activity, the boys and girls on the team practiced at May City Lanes during after school hours and played against other Cedar Rapids high school clubs. Emerging from competition victorious, the team downed both Kennedy and Washington with a combined score of 2923.



First row: Steve Brinkeroff, Kim Schroeder, Terry Watkinson, Bill Folkers, Gary Samek Second row: Jeri Duenow, Dave Brauman, Gary Molander, Chris Avery, Yvonne Zeller, Doug Smith, Mike Garner, Ria Robertson Third row: Robin Myers, Mike Young, Gary Thompson, Larry Kahler, Jim Greiner, Jerry Kvarda Fourth row: Gary Hinkel, Mike Douglas, Jerry Gibney



Aiming for the 1-3 pocket, Mike Young prepares to send his ball rolling down the lane toward the pins.

Chicago blacks perform



First row: Jim Edmunds, Debbie Usher, Jackie Mercer, Marsha Stary, Bev Stanek, Mary Martin, Les Mikulecky
Second row: Diane Marshall, Lori Herren, Debbie Jungman, Lyle Wright, Pat McGown, Nancy McCrory, Dean Spina
Third row: Nicki Moon, Kristie Santon, Chris Fannon, Joan Butler, Linda Hembera, Beth Cummings, Lois Klein, Dennis Paul
Fourth row: Bonnie McDonough, Gene Bordelon, Jim Lee, Russ Graff, Craig Ritchie, Lisa Steele



"Cool, cool, super cool was so cool he even stopped for green lights," reads poet Walter Bradford at the Honor Society induction.



First row: Sharon Wise, Kathy Oehler, Becky Shaffer, Laura Hotz, Diane Servey, Steve Mason
Second row: Deb McCalley, Doris Andes, Sandy Putnam, Debbie Miller, Eileen Samek, Lana Ellsworth
Third row: Louise Utt, Pixie Eichacker, Sherry Sass, Pam Lafon, Terry Stark
Fourth row: Mary McGuire, Kathy Gallagher, Pam Vandercook, Dave Hunt, Terry Martinson, Steve Ribble
Fifth row: Jerry Kvarda, Kirt Murray, Gary Samek, Brian Carr, Marv Coppess

Girls



Club activities this year included helping with the paperwork when the annual TB tests were administered to seniors.

at Honor Society induction

Music by Negro guitarist Terry Collier and a poetry reading by Negro poet Walter Bradford entertained the student body at the National Honor Society induction in April. Visiting from Chicago for performances for language arts classes, the pair consented to add their talents to liven the traditional assembly. Twenty-nine seniors and thirty juniors earned recognition for high scholastic abilities, service to the school and the community, leadership, and character. The twenty-nine original senior members gave a reception for the new inductees and their parents following the ceremony.



First row: Carol Graff, Linda Clement, Peggy Knutson, Laura Grau, Susan McKiernan **Second row:** Diane Wheeler, Jeannie Snyder, Nancy Rawson, Denise Dauenbaugh, Martha Steele, Jeanne DeMeulenaere **Third row:** Craig Wishniewsky, Carol Steggall, Terry Masters, Deborah Haney, Steve Stoa, Scott Rank **Fourth row:** Jim Hess, Mike Young, Bob Richardson, Randy Rieck, James Neiderhiser, Harry Jarnagan **Fifth row:** Gary Molander, Bob Wilson, Matt Peterson, Mike Graham, Steve Mineck, Mark Chapin



Jeannie Spinka

practice future careers

Future nurses, doctors, and technicians, and therapists joined forces to form the new Health Careers Club last fall. Placing emphasis on activity, the group traveled to Veterans Hospital and a local veterinarian clinic. Printed Christmas cards, note papers, and place mats sold by members provided funds to give a Valentine Party for youth at the Center for the Mentally Retarded. Regular programs featuring speakers from the health professions supplied students with information regarding their career interests.



First row: Celecia Hupp, Debbie Soto, Julie Kemme **Second row:** Kim Wasson, Krist Monroe, Jean Morrow, Carol Reamon, Linda Leighty **Not pictured:** Janet Smith, Debbie Duffield, Peggy Bridge, Janet Wieneke, Jackie Wieneke

Group wins title



First row: Mary Rompot, Marlene Campbell, Julie Taylor, Lana Hite, Cindy Pile, Sandy Putnam, Debbie Koutney, Sheri Lutz, Lynne Zacek, Debbie Gourley, Denise Gourley, Lynn Robertson, Christl Collins, Debbie Grobstich, Jean Ridsen, Bev Birky, Kit Kelley, Louise Uff, Nancy Keating, Patty Vomacka, Linda Leighty, Donna Miller, Debbie Duball **Second row:** Debbie Gingerich, Linda Grow, Debbie Swalley, June

Schuller, Julie Cepowski, Ann Fiala, Karen Curtwright, Karen Brooks, Debbie Marshall, Joan Larson, Joan Frame, Debbie Pointer, Debbie Terrell, Pam Fritz, Teresa Myers, Diana Novak, Sue Randall, Tootie Kintzel, Wendy Staab, LuAnn Becicka, Dianne Starr, Barb Horne, Deb Reding, Barb Norden **Third row:** Gayle Harmon, Debbie Neblung, Peggy Barla, Diana Patton, Marsha Toczylowski, Sherry Spencer, Jo

Valentines



Answering the telephone and finishing a typing assignment simultaneously, Sandy Putnam, O.E. president, keeps busy at her job at Welty-Way.

Whether riding on a bus bound for St. Louis, Missouri, or speeding down a snow-packed hill on a toboggan, FBLA girls are always on the go. Guest speakers from local businesses provided informative programs at the club's monthly meetings, while tours of Kirkwood Community College and the Masonic Library added variety to the activities. Expanding their interests beyond their own chapter, the group boasted a state FBLA officer, Pat Vomacka, secretary, plus a candidate for Miss Iowa Business Leader, Terry Williams, club president. Thus, members had a chance for individual competition and honors, besides the regular group preparation for business careers. Traveling to the State Convention in Cedar Falls in April, the girls captured 14 titles including an award for the largest club in the state with 108 members.



Blindfolded and fumbling, Sandy Putnam and Sue Fisher struggle to feed each other for a stunt at an informal FBLA initiation.

for largest club in state



Anders, Linda Cartano, JoAnn Graham, Connie Taken, Terry Williams, Becky Wilson, Janice Taylor, Cheryl Buelow, Karen Prochaska, Helen Kirkpatrick, Cris Huber, Rita Rogness, Cathy Simpson, Barb Frazer, Sandy Fossum, Janet Shedeck, Miss Dalamaggas, Mrs. Jares, Mr. J. Ask **Fourth row:** Joann Svoboda, Coleen Hagerman, Marge Ryan, Deb Birkicht, Bonnie McDonough, Pat Cotter, Jane Persson, Linda

Triebel, Sharron Johnson, Sherry Smith, Sue Kulhavy, Laurie Ades, Karen Kimbro, Mary Mueller, Pam Snyder, Nancy Sebastian, Sue Fisher, Linda Anderson, Barb Graves, Al Gerber, Melody Ritchie, Joyce Coleman, Miss Faches, Miss Bomkamp, Miss Williams

help finance annual tea

Another branch of the cooperative work program, Office Education offers senior girls the opportunity to gain experience in secretarial skills. The program was more to the girls than just a class and a job, however, as fund raising projects and conventions provided additional activities throughout the year. Hilarious antics on the basketball court, as members of the group downed the KLWW Dirty Dribblers, delighted fans and earned money for the club. Telegrams sold to the student body bearing Valentine messages also added to the O.E. treasury. Traveling to Des Moines in December for a state convention, the girls attended seminars, went on tours, and competed in skill contests. Sue Kulhavy captured a second place honor in state transcription. An annual employer-employee tea emphasized good office relations and also gave the girls the chance to socialize.



First row: Freda Bean, Debbie Neblung, Kris Quaid, Linda Grow, Peggy Perkins, Cathie Simpson, Louise Uff
Second row: Sandra Penn, Debbie Parker, Gayle Harmon, Karen Matus, Chris Collins, June Schuller, Joann Graham
Third row: Suzanne Kulhavy, Viki Snell, Sharron Johnson, Marsha Vavra, Sue Fisher, Linda Treibel, Bonnie McDonough

Senior wins title in national contest



Wearing their blue and tan outfits, Data Processing officers Dana Trachta, president; Debbie Birkicht, vice president; Kay Koudelka, treasurer; and Sherry Smith, secretary; pose for a photo before leaving school for their jobs.



Working as a keypunch operator at Network Data Processing helped Sherry Smith develop the skill to win the national crown in keypunch proficiency.



First row: Maria Baird, Lori Stoneking, Sue Stark, Dawn Vrzal Second row: Debbie Swalley, Kit Kelley, Kay Koudelka, Dee Brubaker Third row: Carol Zook, Pat Burks, Sherry Smith, Dana Trachta Fourth row: Debbie Birkicht, Lynda Melsha, Barb Norden, Pam Finger

From a small room tucked away in the west wing of the building comes a sound similar to clicking typewriter keys. Busy at work behind key punch machines are the Data Processing girls, improving their speed and skill before going to work in the afternoon. Another branch of the cooperative education program, data processing prepares girls for future occupations in the computer world that is overtaking American life. Seventeen girls in the group attended the State Leadership Conference in Des Moines, where they exchanged ideas with students and instructors from around the state, and competed for honors in data processing. By demonstrating proficiency in the key punching contest, Sherry Smith qualified for competition at the National Leadership Conference for Office Occupations in Fort Worth, Texas where she defeated a field of 19 other contenders for the top title.

Guest speakers inform trainees

Seniors all too often find themselves out of school with no where to go—no future plans for additional schooling or employment. Trade & Industry offers a solution to this feeling of helplessness and indecision. A branch of the cooperative work education program, T & I provides boys with employment at local industrial firms, plus a practical commercial education. In studying business and manufacturing, the class toured Nissen Trampoline Company, Link Belt Speeder, the Civil Defense Department, the U.S. Naval Reserve, and several other local industrial plants. The program allows early dismissal at one p.m. so the students can report to their specific jobs, but the morning hours leave ample time for investigation and study. Speakers supplemented standard teaching materials. Mr. Don Curtis from Merchants National Bank, and Mr. Darwin Cole from Collin's Radio, presented first hand information in talking with the group. With experience in the trade and industrial world, the students have a possible answer to the confused, "What do I do next?" that graduates often ask. Either continued employment in their jobs, acquired through the program, or other opportunities to apply their knowledge and experience lie ahead.



Collecting balls from the driving range is only a part of John Snyder's job at Chapman's Golf Center, arranged through the T & I program.



Anticipating a future in drafting, Bill Keating learns and practices skills on the job at County Engineering.



Winner of the Outstanding T & I Student award, Dennis Watkinson shows his plaque to Mr. Holmquist, his boss at Chirp's Brake and Alignment.



When an angry customer calls the **Gazette** about late deliveries and collection, Rick Flynn records the complaint for the circulation department to handle.

Old newspapers help raise funds



Seniors Peg Perkins, Joe Hayes, Roger Kerchman (DE student), and Cheryl Smith, representing the four branches of Jefferson's cooperative education program, watch as Mayor Don Canney signs a document recognizing January 12-16 as Vocational Education Week.



First row: Ed Hart, John Thomas, Sharon Wiele, Diane Nosek, Marty Rentschler, Becky Tharp Second row: Dave McCright, Rick Flynn, Becky Wilson, Roger Kerchman, Linda McKinney, Tim Duffy Third row: Janice Taylor, Nancy Wahe, Rick Ritchie, Kathy Burton, Mark Jirouch, Mr. Dave Taylor Not pictured: Patty Vomacka

To potential Distributive Education students, the prospect of leaving school every day at one o'clock sounded great, but once in the program, they learned the early dismissal required hard work in return. In jobs ranging from clerking at Lagle's card shop to helping at the Cedar Rapids **Gazette**, the eighteen students investigated the business world and prepared for post-graduation employment. Jumping from the December wedding of their instructor, Mr. Taylor, to a two-day state convention in Des Moines in March, the group kept busy with activities besides their part-time jobs. Such trips and projects required funds which the class earned by sponsoring a victory mixer in the fall and conducting a newspaper drive later in the year.

Mobiles liven bookstore



Mobiles being hung and adjusted by Dennis Jenereaux and Dan Dimond added color and originality to the bookstore.



First row: Dennis Jenereaux Second row: Shary Von Stein, Pam Thompson, Dan Dimond, Debbie Usher Third row: Cheryl Thompson, Marilee Short, Terry Stark, Lisa Steele

Brightly painted pop bottles with paper flowers in them welcomed customers to the bookstore as students sought to buy reading material for classes and for pleasure. One thousand titles offered students a wide variety of material to choose from including

some of the newest titles, **Demian**, **Siddharta**, and **Mr. and Mrs. Bo Jo Jones**. The store did not hold its annual spring sale because new storage units provided ample room for the extra books during the summer.

First city induction honors journalists

Fifteen Jefferson students were honored at an all-city induction ceremony for Quill and Scroll, a national honorary society for high school journalists. For the first year, Kennedy, Washington, and Jefferson sponsored a banquet at Bishop's Buffet in May to induct their respective initiates. Chosen by the advisers of Venture, Outlook, and STATESMAN for their outstanding contributions in the literary field, the Jeff students, as members of the society, received a year's subscription to the Quill and Scroll magazine plus a gold pin.



STATESMAN staff member Kathy Carstens holds a candle and repeats the national Quill and Scroll pledge at the city induction ceremony at Bishop's Buffet.



Cooperation helps speed layouts toward completion as classes co-editors Kathy Carstens and Kathy Gallagher discuss a page from the senior section with adviser, Mr. Steve Litts.

Cooperation plus



Developing fluid, pans, and paper—only a part of the tools photography editor Paul Jensen uses during the many hours of labor his position demands.



labor plus laughs equals annual

With candid pictures replacing the traditional "mug" shots of faculty members, bigger pictures, and the combination of senior pictures and the activity index, the yearbook joined the entire school in massive housecleaning operations by tossing out old procedures and adopting a modern style. There were times during the year when the tables in the tiny office held more than lunches, books, and layouts—wearied staff members found that with the addition of a blanket the hard tops became a convenient place for a short cat nap. Section editors realized that more goes into a book than meets the eye as they took to wearing heavy eye make-up or shades to hide the dark circles under their eyes. To many people the 1970 STATESMAN is just another yearbook that automatically becomes available in September, but to the staff it is more than a pile of pages bound in blue. It is the reward for hours of planning, working and worrying—the search for the key to the question, "What is Jefferson?" and the challenge of answering it.



"April Fool!" laughed several staff members as they presented business manager Jim Smittkamp a chocolate creme pie minus the plate and fork as a "reward" for his managing services.



Ready and waiting for the final deadline alarm to ring, STATESMAN staff members pose for a picture before rushing the last copy shipment to the publisher.

First row: Denise O'Keefe, Nancy McCrory, Debbie Jungman, Gail Vanous, Judy Faymon, Dennis Mahan **Second row:** Kathy Gallagher, Diane Marshall, Craig Ritchie, Chris Fannon, Deb Field, Jackie Mercer, Pat Haley, Debbie Tickal, Roger Miller, Sherri Travnicek, Tom Newport, Paul Jensen

Jeff Outlook staff wins All-American in national judging



Always on the lookout for news, Outlook staff members, peek around the office door with the hope of finding an interesting story.



"Merry Christmas," beamed the smiling face of Outlook adviser, Mr. Smrha, when the staff secretly hung a holiday wreath on the door to his office in observance of the Yuletide season.

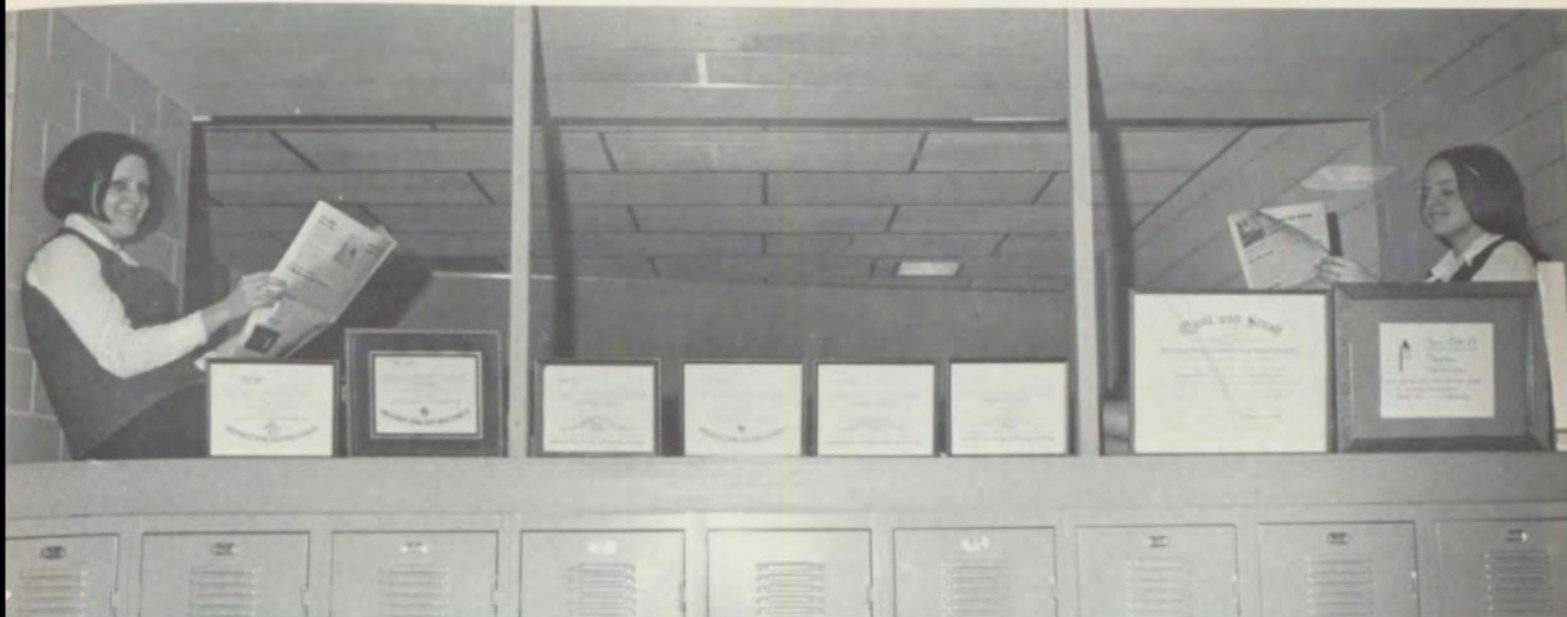
It's deadline day—your story's due at the printer, and, of all the luck, it doesn't fit on the page. So, what do you do? You stock up on pop and potato chips and prepare for a long night of typing, re-writing, pasting and general frustrations in the Outlook office. Such are the trials and tribulations of publishing a newspaper—the utter chaos when you receive the final product—1,500 copies of it—only to find the two pictures on the front page have been printed in the wrong positions; the dismay when you realize you've sold 285 Merry Christmas lines and you only have room for 180 on the page.



Sports editor, Doug Fuller, offers some constructive criticism to Cliff Brooks before Cliff types the final copy of his story.



Combing his hair for staff picture Duane Koss, photographer, is caught off guard by another man with a camera.



From below, the window ledge looked exciting and challenging, so Editorial Editor Debbie Jungman and Editor-in-Chief Nancy McCrory climbed up to read the latest issues of the paper, turning the staff's award certificates upside down as a reminder of their visit.

Hectic?—yes, but all previous problems disappeared when the staff received an All-American rating from the National Scholastic Press Association—the highest distinction a high school paper can earn. Beginning the year by publishing a paper on the first day of school, the staff went on to examine many controversial issues throughout the year. In-depth reports and editorial opinions on drop-outs, drug abuse, and student-faculty relationships were not only informative, but also sparked questions and comments from both the student body and the community.



All newspapers make errors in spelling, grammar, and facts, admit Debbie Nelson, circulation manager, and Debbie Miller, feature editor, as they count the nickels collected from staff members for their mistakes.



Pencil poised and waiting, Laura Hotz prepares to receive the specifications for an advertisement from Ron Fleming, advertising manager.

Venture adds fresh look with new activities and office area

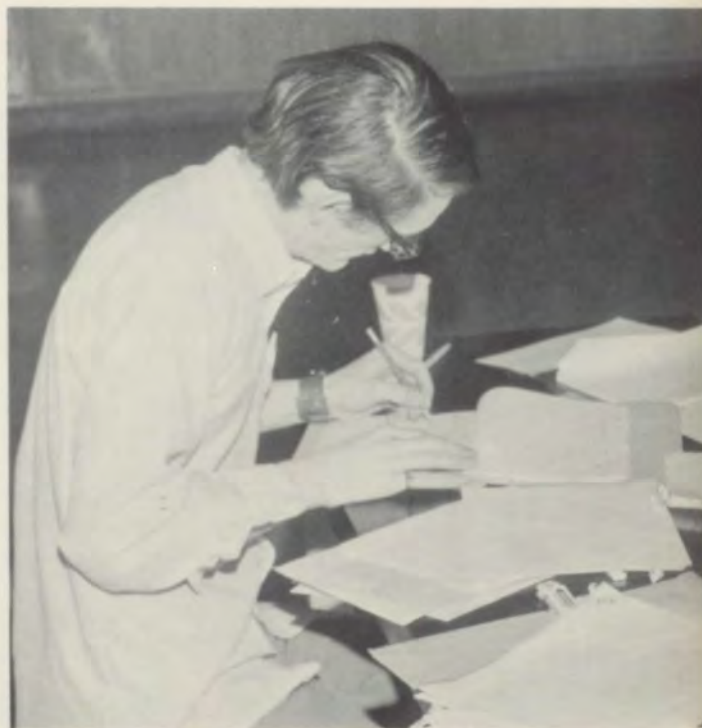


When the KLWW Dirty Dribblers demonstrated their basketball skill on the J-Hawk court for a fund raising project co-sponsored by Venture and Office Education Club, Editor Craig Ritchie was at the microphone providing scoring commentary.

From black arm bands to anti-pollution skits, **Venture** sponsored numerous activities during the year aside from publishing the standard literary magazine composed of students' contributions. With a new office decorated with mod posters and daily quips, and a new adviser, Mrs. Jayne Bernhard, the group examined many controversial issues. The year began with members helping to organize and execute anti-war demonstrations for the national Vietnam War Moratorium. Speakers, student talks, and skits highlighted Environment Week—an entire week devoted to the examination of conservation and pollutions problems planned by the club in conjunction with Student Council. Meanwhile, members were also busy typing, judging, and editing material for the **Venture** magazine, available to the student body in May.



Magazines don't print themselves—it takes money to compile **Venture**, so Nancy McCrory takes her turn in the ticket booth at a mixer to raise necessary funds.



Proofs to be corrected, cutting stories, pasting poems, measuring lines of type—Bob Richardson and Terry Masters begin the long night of preparing a dummy copy of the magazine to send to the print shop.



Thought by some people as being unconventional in their activities, the Venture staff decided to assume an unusual pose for their group picture, mocking the slogan "Up Against the Wall" with Bob Richardson going a bit further by sitting on the floor.

First row: Melody Richie, Nancy McCrory, Craig Ritchie, Debbie Jungman, Amy Lundquist Second row: Craig Wishniewsky, Cathy Conwell, Lili Mikesell, John Os-

ter, Doug Keown, Mike Graham, Steve Anderson, Steve Burk, Dixie Conwell, Joe Cheatham, Debbie Conwell, Kathy Oehler



Metal slabs with raised type combine to form printed paragraphs explains printer Kenny Curran to Steve Anderson during a visit to Curran Typographical Service to see how **Venture** is printed.



Peggy Knutson



Becky Ask



Sandy Bennett



Jeffy J-Hawk



Sherri Lutz



Barb Van Slyke



Nancy Powell



Connie Rinderknecht



Laura Hotz



Marsha Stary



Unable to resist the candy roses, cheerleader, Joyce Niebuhr helps herself, while Sue Griggs waits for Coach R. Allen to cut her a piece of the victory cake honoring the sophomore basketball squad for capturing the MVC crown.



Pompons, paper, paints, and uniforms—all the tools of the cheerleading trade are stored in the room the girls so appropriately labeled "home."

Standing in torrents of icy rain yelling "Go Blue," weaving endless strips of blue and white crepe paper patiently across a hoop frame, cutting the same locker decoration thirty times over—this is a cheerleader. New cheers with catchy beats meant hours of after school practice in deserted corridors for both J-Hawk squads. Mixers, button sales, and car washes boosted funds, only to be quickly used for buying paint, crepe paper and glitter to decorate hallways and classrooms with signs and streamers. Searching for spirit? It's in the encouraging smiles, the dripping hair, busy hands, and enthusiastic voices and leaps as the cheerleader's declaration that "Blue is Beautiful" echoes in every ear.

New cheers boost spirit



Earlene Edwards

Sue Griggs

Denise Sweeney

Sherri Flagg

Joyce Niebuhr

Debi Harvey

Slumber party in gym



Having lured Jeffy J-Hawk, or school spirit, out of hiding, Jeannie Snyder concludes the skit presented at the informative tea in September.

Trying to attract new members when the year began, Pep Club entertained interested girls at a tea in September. Skits and talks by the officers explained the group and its objectives. Immediately following the informative hour, members plunged into Rush Week—a time set aside to initiate candidates into the club. A big sister program with juniors and seniors adopting a sophomore for the week helped orient the underclassmen to the ways of Jeff spirit and support of athletics. A car wash and a pool party kept the girls busy during the week, as they sought to begin earning points for club membership. They learned to be fearless and daring in scaling ladders to string crepe paper across the halls for games. Those with artistic ability or even just plain enthusiasm spent hours sprawled on the floor in their grubbies making pep posters. A chili supper finally rewarded the devoted ones as new inductees were officially accepted as Pep Club members. Money for activities came partially from the sale of blue antenna balls with "J-Hawk" printed on them, and bake sales. At a basketball game with Cedar Rapids Washington, the group sponsored a Loud Mouth Contest, awarding a ten dollar prize to the boy who cheered the loudest during the evening's action. Rest after the hectic year supposedly came as the girls spent a night in the school gym—complete with bedrolls, giggling, and plenty of food.



First row: Sue Erenberger, Diane Marshall, Karen Williams, Lorna Humphrys, Linda Humphrys, Pat Freeman, Linda Harney, Karen McIlwraith, Karen Elwonger, Sue Smith, Pam Bruce, Sharon Wise, Laurie Wiebold **Second row:** Kathy Werning, Julie Wycoff, Linda Montague, Chris Blood, Diane Myhlousen, Karla Lehman, Cog-

nie Filling, Julie Cepowski, JoAnn Volz, Sue Wims, Barb Thompson, Sue Marsh, Bev Sass, Carolyn Kaplan, Diane Knake, Ginny Oujouri **Third row:** Kathy Tharpe, Carole Cerveney, Jeannie Snyder, Sherry Sass, Mary Buehler, Marilee Short, Diane Blair, Sue Peterson, Janet Shedeck, Janeen Schlotfeldt, Carrie Bramow, Sue Anderson,

ends fun-packed year



Pep Club began the year with a tea for all prospective members where president Sharon Wise explained the organization's policies and activities.



History was in the making when Linda Harney and Debbie Duffield joined other members of the club for a slumber and swim party in the school gym.



Debbie Ellis, Cindy Bye, Nancy Yost, Debbie Punke, Bev Branaman **Fourth row:** Jane Cerveny, Coleen Hagerman, Sandy Gorsuch, Sue Graham, Jeri Kriz, Linda Dulin, Debbie Struck, Laurie Aides, Linda Salinger, Joan Butler, Chris Fannon, Ruth Coppock, Terry Blair, Kris Bard, Cindy Little, Pat Daniels, Kathy Forbes, Annette

Coates, Diane Patten, Sandy Rinderknecht, Kathy Kurka



Trying to pass the ball to a teammate, Jo LeClere encounters some difficulty as guard Kathy Werning blocks her path.

T-shirts

Whether you're trying to get in shape, release energy, make friends, or merely enjoy sports, GRA offers opportunities for activities in a wide variety of athletics. Softball, bowling, and miniature golf kept the girls busy this year. Early morning practices sent an organized volleyball team to the district tourney in Iowa City, while a basketball team staged two inter-scholastic contests with Washington girls. Blue and white striped T-shirts spread throughout the student body as the club sold them for a fund-raising project. Reward for their efforts came when the girls travelled to Des Moines for the girls state basketball tournament in March. Active members receive awards for their attendance in the organization besides the opportunity to make new friends and join the generation that's "in"— —shape.



President Sherry Sass chooses a relaxing game of ping pong from a variety of activities to occupy her time.



With the arrival of pleasant spring weather, the girls move on to outdoor activities where Diane Marshall, treasurer, practices to improve her batting average, while vice president Sandy Penn brushes up on her catching.



"Don't forget to sign in," reminds secretary Chris Fannon as she adds her own name to the sign-in sheet from which she compiles the group's records.

raise cash for tournament trip



First row: Doris Andes, Sherry Sass, Sandy Penn, Chris Fannon, Vickie Schroeder, Diane Marshall, Sue Randall **Second row:** Diane Blair, Barb Chermak, Cindy Little, Marlene Nefolicky, Kris Bard, Debbie Duball, Jo LeClere, Jeannie Snyder **Third**

row: Krist Monroe, Linda Cepowski, Eileen Barber, Kathy Werning, Laurie Wiebold, Joanne Volz, Bev Sass



Group members listen as Mrs. Dyal, adviser, explains details concerning the trip to Des Moines.



Good aim and height make points, Chris Bard discovers as she practices for an inter-group basketball game.

Swimmers



Rhythmic gymnasts, Pat Blazek, Joan Hauskins, Bonnie Folkers, Jill Worth, Deb Punke, and Dorothy Frank form a hoop design to the song, "Love is Blue" during their dry land routine at the annual synchronized swimming show.

Doll-fin-nettes embarked on a musical voyage around the globe for their annual swim show in April. Carrying out the theme, "Around the World in Eighty Days," the program featured a variety of acrobatic routines performed to the music of some of the most exciting foreign countries. In the first male-female act ever staged in a Jeff swim show, five couples executed difficult knee and shoulder lifts in a water ballet to the theme song from "Romeo and Juliet." Members of the boys swim team dressed as clowns added a humorous touch to the performance. Doll-fin-nettes is open to all girls interested in synchronized swimming. At the beginning of the year, potential members are tested and classified as Dolls, Fins, or Nettes, according to their swimming skills. Initiates become actual members only after they brave a day at school wearing bobby socks, tennis shoes, chest banners and other wild and imaginative apparel.



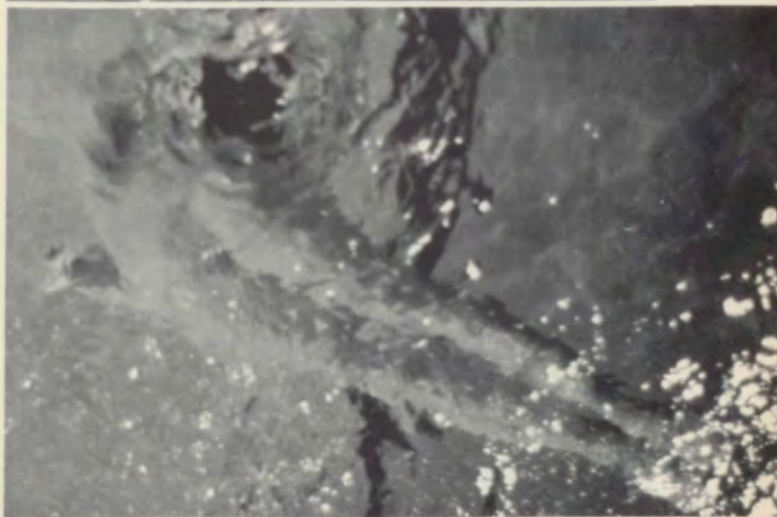
Parasols with oriental designs etched on their tops create an Eastern mood for Debbie and Denise Gourley's water act as the audience travels to Japan to the strains of "Flower Drum Song."



give pageant with foreign flare



Neatly arranged in a "Y" formation, Karen McIlwraith, Karen Prochaska, Chris Blood and Laurie Ades prepare to do a ballet leg simultaneously in a rehearsal for their part in the "Around the World" pageant.



With toes pointed and legs straight, Deb Parker executes a ballet leg in the water, sculling at her side to keep above the surface. From the first stunt, she plunges backwards, headfirst towards the bottom of the pool, keeping her body arched in a back dolphin, and completing a circle under water, she ends in a back floating position.



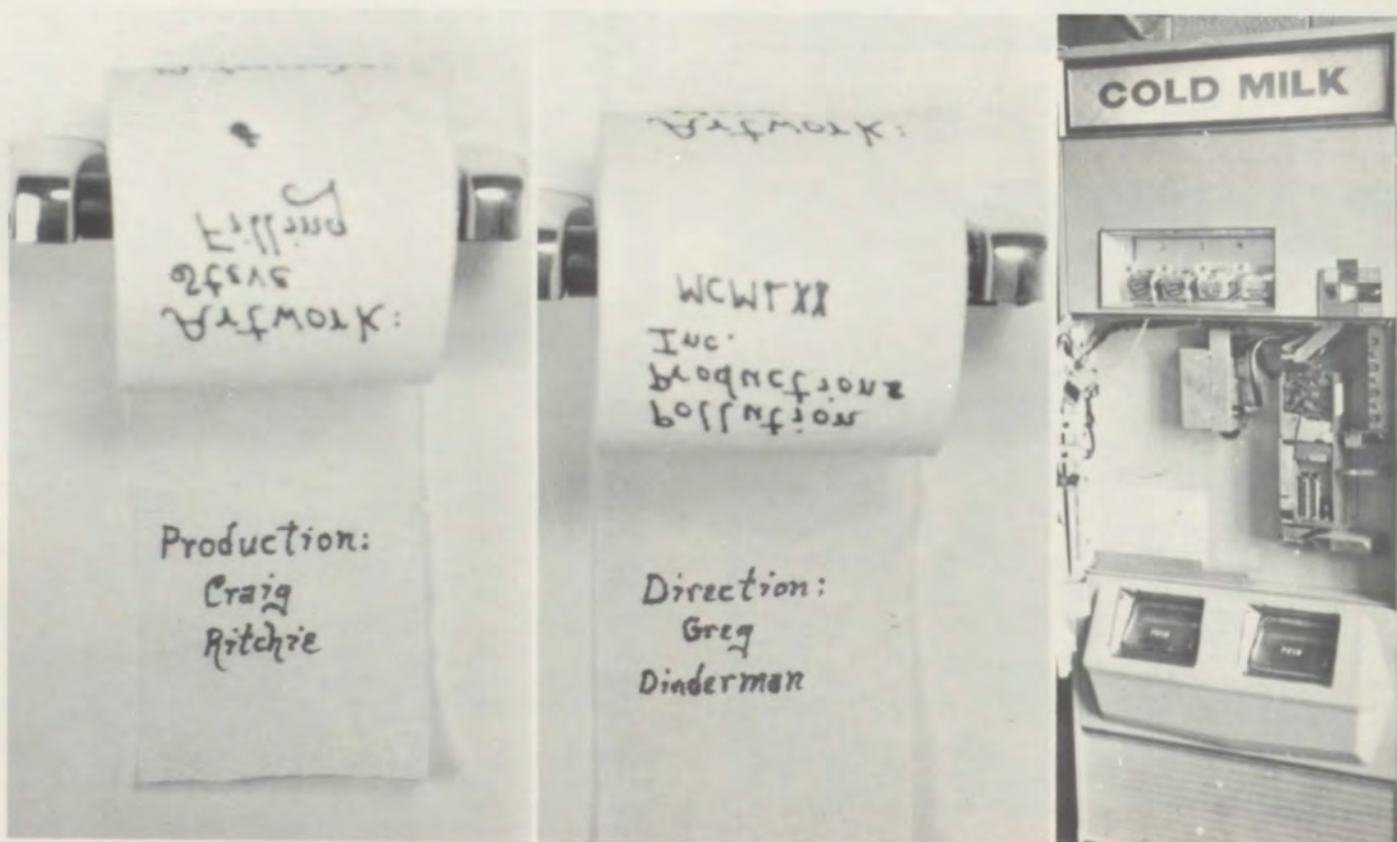
Couples, Mike Keown and Kris Quaid, Steve Shaffer and Jeri Duenow, Dan Conway and Deb Parker, Tim McDonough and Luann Becicka, and Don Crane and Kathy Akers, demonstrate lifts accompanied by the theme from "Romeo and Juliet" in the first male-female act ever performed in a Jefferson water show.



First row: Kim Wasson, Joan Mitchell, Jeannie Snyder, Sue Erenberger, Karla Lehman, Sue Norman, Denice Sweeney, Barb Otten, Debbie Sellers, Chris Huber, Kathy Carstens, Debbie Duball, Peggy Perkins, Marsha Daniel, Sue Griggs, Pat Dietz, Sue Marsh, Debbie Sisler, Joan Zeller, Ann Mitchell, Sharon Wise, Cindy Jacobsen, Debbie

Gourley, Pam Bruce, Laura Hotz, Terry Hipkins **Second row:** Mr. Hider, Greg Dinderman, Steve Burk, Bob Richardson, Scott Rank, Dave LaCombe, Randy Frame, Dan Washburn, Craig Schirm, Roger Miller, Dan Schneider, Dennis Taylor, Kim Hollingsworth, Tom Newport, Mark Vavra, Lois Klein, Kathy Gallagher, Debbie

Council formulates



Slides of pollution in Cedar Rapids were shown, accompanied by the "Cedar Rapids Song of Dedication," during Ecology Week, sponsored by the Projects and Policy committees, with credits for the production listed in a manner befitting the theme.

Using a crowbar, vandals mutilated Student Council vending machines in the foyer during a massive break-in in March.



Larson, Carolyn Kaplan, Janie Biederman, Shelby Kloubec, Debbie Jungman, Nancy McCrory, Gail Vanous **Third row:** Jim Smittkamp, Marv Coppess, Ken Brauer, Craig Ritchie, Dan Conway, John Oster, Steve Ullrick, Jim Ferguson, Steve Beebe, Ron Fleming, Mike Young, Jeff Fontana, Rick Larson, Brian Abney, Tom McKinney, Steve

Arnold, Neil Van Slyke, Kerry Staggs, Alan Birr, Bob Swalley

new dress policy

With a new constitution, the Student Council began the year by making several changes in its organization. The required 2.0 grade average for representatives was abolished, along with the policy of having council officers elected by the entire student body. (This privilege was given strictly to council members.) Representatives divided themselves into two groups—a Policy committee led by Craig Ritchie, and a Projects committee chaired by Greg Dinderman. These smaller groups met every other week alternating with the regular council sessions. Homecoming was the first major project tackled by members as they provided funds and made arrangements for the week's festivities. Ecology Week in the spring sent representatives canvassing nearby towns for speakers for teach-ins on environment and pollution. The council was instrumental in dress code revisions—a summer committee recommended the "safe, sanitary, and decent" policy allowing girls to wear slacks and boys to grow sideburns and mustaches. With spring's hot weather, representatives interpreted the ruling to include the wearing of shorts to classes. Treasury funds increased with the addition of milk and cold food machines in the foyer area.



Enjoying kool-aid, officers Shelby Kloubec, vice president; Jim Smittkamp, president; Margo Adams, treasurer; and Janie Biederman, secretary; meet informally during the summer to discuss plans for council activities.

Attendance changes cut duties



Mr. William P. Peterson, principal, presents retiring counselors' secretary, Mrs. Elsie Conard, with a token of appreciation for her years of service at Jefferson.

Although new procedures made it unnecessary for office helpers to collect attendance cards, the girls still found work to do. Sorting cards and delivering messages kept the workers on their feet. New and separate office facilities for attendance work and counseling services increased space and efficiency. Workers volunteered for the extra job during study hours, and whenever there was a lull in their duties, were free to return to their books or chat with a friend passing in the hall.



With a cheerful smile, Sue Lagerquist accepts a message from attendance secretary, Mrs. Ribble, to deliver to a student in class.



First row: Sarah Chapman, Chris Huber Second row: Gail Fuller, Sylvia Lathrop, Sue Lagerquist, Debbie Angerer Third row: Carrie Bramow, Pam Snyder, Celecia Hupp, Jean Floyd



First row: Marge Ryan, Lois Klein, Madalyn Doolin, Debbie McCalley **Second row:** Jim Kerkman, Julie Cepowski, Rose Hayslett, Jeannie Snyder, Carol Stegall **Third**

row: Mike Ferguson, Chuck Cook, Brian Carr, John Houser, Ken Brauer, Dennis Bachman

New equipment sparks routine



Taking careful aim, Doug Gibbs stamps the return date on a book before releasing it to the borrower.

Students who had a study hall to spare found working in the CMC a busy and diversified job. Shelving books requires a knack for numbers, and the library helpers found themselves experienced masters of the Dewey Decimal system by the end of the year. Working a minimum of five hours a week, the students also found

themselves filing cards in the catalogue, stacking magazines, and helping with the operation of the new laminating machine. With the addition of tapes, new films and projectors, and a microfilm machine, the CMC became more than just books and the library helpers did more than shelve and stamp materials.



Students find helping in the CMC includes more than checking out and shelving books as Ron Fleming watches Dan Meyer prepare newspaper microfilm for viewing.





ACADEMICS







A puzzled face
 The patient explanation
 Transferring knowledge and experience in an end-
 less spiral
 Teachers care; students mature and discover
 The curriculum, the people—this is academics.





Although busy with his duties as principal, Mr. William Peterson strongly advocates an "open-door" policy allowing students to come to his office on their own initiative to discuss any problems or complaints with him.

Administration offers freedoms to students

"My whole philosophy is that students have to be involved in the planning of rules," maintains Mr. Peterson. Under his leadership, students, faculty, and administrators initiated many new policies this year. A talk study hall was put into effect, free seating at pep assemblies, a liberalized dress code, and a new attendance policy replaced old regulations and traditions. These new and different ideas changed concepts concerning the responsibilities of the faculty and the student body with the hope of creating a closer relationship and furthering communication between the two.



Students express sentiments toward their new principal by echoing one of his phrases from an early pep assembly which later became a popular slogan among all loyal J-Hawks.





Bus tickets, parental passes, athletic schedules, the latest plans for all school organizations— all can be found in the new student activities office under the supervision of Mr. George Hiding, Jefferson's first activities coordinator.

Waiting in line to face the 'Spanish inquisition' is one way to meet the assistant principals; however, there are better and far more pleasant alternatives. The famous "inquisition" was new to Jefferson this year as part of the revised attendance policy. Students who were counted absent from a class during the day were called down in groups to meet with Mr. Means and Mr. Warren to explain their whereabouts. Some imaginative person noted the similarities between the line-up of students waiting to talk to the principals and the historic "Spanish inquisition" and coined the phrase that has become popular with the students and administrators alike.



Both Mr. Peterson and Mr. James Warren, assistant principal, came to Jefferson from the state of Washington, bringing with them many new ideas and policies.



The yearbook staff could always use another photographer, but Mr. Carl Means, assistant principal, already has a tight schedule with his administrative duties and finds very little time to snap any pictures.



As students and teachers increase in numbers, the administration also enlarges with the addition of Mr. Clarence Paulson, administrative assistant.

Counselling staff enlarges offices



Harold Myron
Don Shipman

Helen Masha
Cal Hershner



Taking time out from discussing students' schedules and college plans, Mr. Hershner chats with a passing custodian.

Credit hours, college, careers, personal problems. . . the counselors offer help in all these areas to anyone who wants it. This year, a new system of counseling was initiated in which counselors are responsible for students from four homerooms on each grade level. Three new counselors joined the staff, and new offices were built to accommodate them and the other returning counselors.



Joe
Keeling

Linda
Holmlund

Marlene
Hill

English offers entertainment in various media



Teachers put in time after school, too, as Mr. Carlson and Mrs. Aswegan discuss a unit on speech.

From apprehensive sophomores to impatient seniors—the language arts department, Jefferson's largest academic section is familiar to them all. Serving 2,029 out of 2,200 J-Hawks, the department helps students discover themselves through literature and oral and written expression. By allowing students to identify with characters in literature, they can find themselves while enjoying the classic tales of **Huckleberry Finn**, **Moby Dick**, and **The Pearl**. Besides the required classroom activities, the department scheduled "Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner" and several other films for evening showings.



Maurine
Morgan

Dana Kerr

Evadell Brink
Alma Brouwer



Jane
Bernhard

Isabel
Hemping

Robert
Geuder



Sit-ins spark learning

Woops! Slipping in the hall on the way to class can be embarrassing, but it's understandable if the "hall" is outdoors and the floor is sheer ice. Although the addition of a mobile classroom to the language arts department does alleviate crowded conditions, it also had its drawbacks. New personnel also joined the department in the capacity of para-professional instructors who aided teachers by making routine corrections on

tests, quizzes, and exercises. Besides broadening their knowledge of basic rhetorical skills, students also discovered modern philosophies and ideas through poetry sit-ins, recording sessions, expressive art, and special interest projects. These new teaching methods in English transformed Shakespeare into 20th century style, as students examined the classics next to such contemporaries as Rod McKuen.



Helen Knickman



Bettye Cleveland



John Carlson
Nancy Miller



Dennis Godfrey



Darlene Biggers
Roger Meeker
Marjorie Shackford

Ann Aswegan
Steve Litts
Ron Smrha

The art of using a lap board—Mr. Meeker seems to have no difficulties managing the make-shift desk top while supervising a class in the Little Theater.

NCA experts



During a session of the 3:30-5:30 social studies class, developed to instruct students with daytime employment, and retain potential drop-outs, Wayne Gallagher and Mr. Pilling discuss a mod war poster.



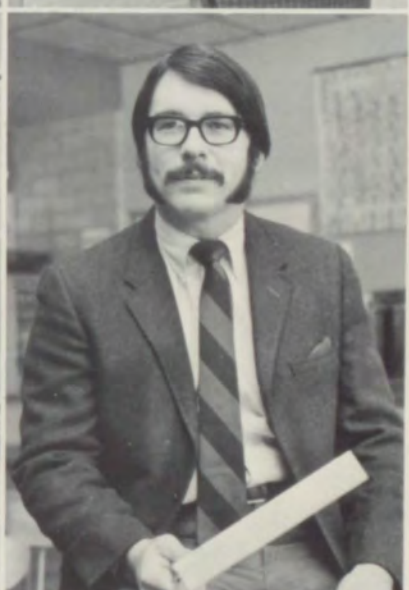
Robert Allen
Jaroslava Wheatley
Kenneth Marsh

Dennis Ellertson
John Weld
Dorothy Simon

Jay Gross

examine Jeff

Did you know that there are more rest homes for old cattle in India than there are retirement homes for aged people? This is only one of the many unusual and interesting facts one can discover in a social studies class. Just like all of the academic departments, social studies kept busy evaluating its curriculum, methods, and philosophies for a team of educators from the North Central Association visiting Jefferson in April.



Jim Taylor
Donna Rogers

Robert Ask
Jack Fisk
Russell Daniels

Leslie Santee
Charles Eoff
John Pilling

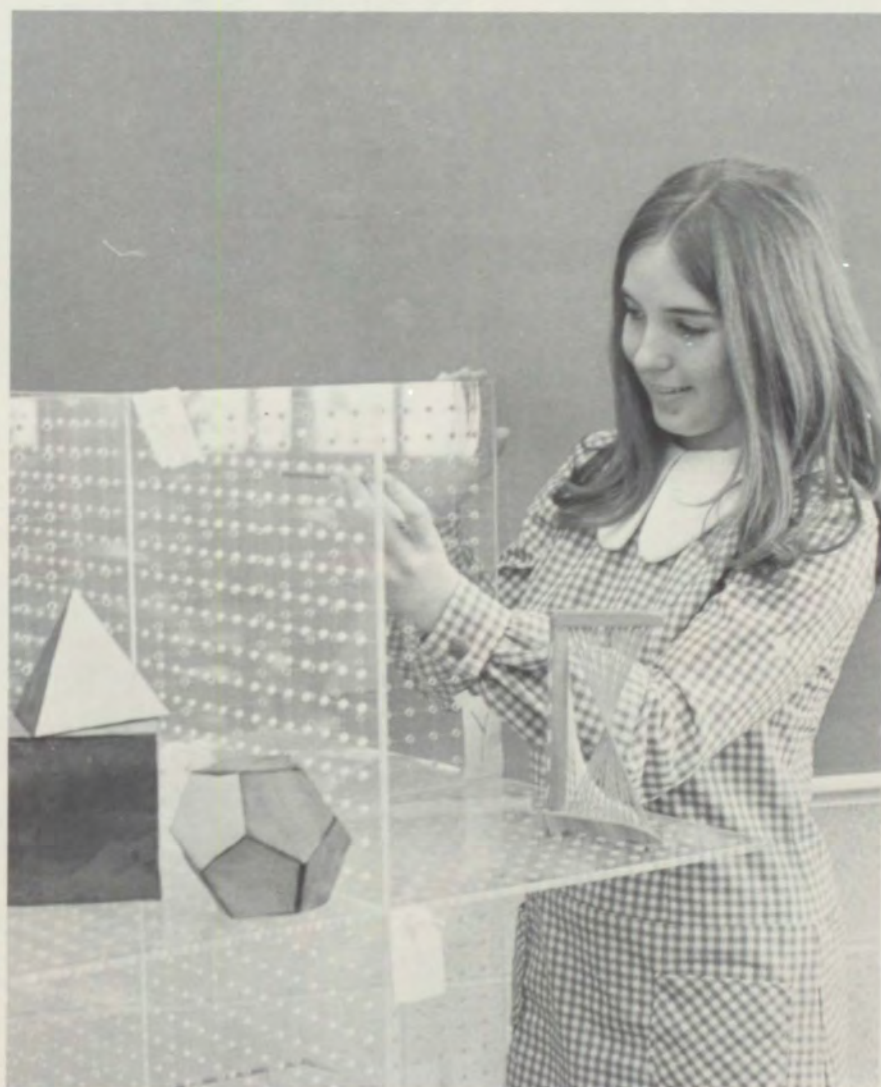


Bill Gustin

Dorothy Peterson



Allan Eiselstein
Vern Bredeson
Lena Salven



Geometry often requires the use of audio visual aids as Connie Filling plots a line in space with a pencil and a special plastic construction of a graph.

Instructor maps details



Paul
Schenken

Paul
Ridder

Joe
Stolar

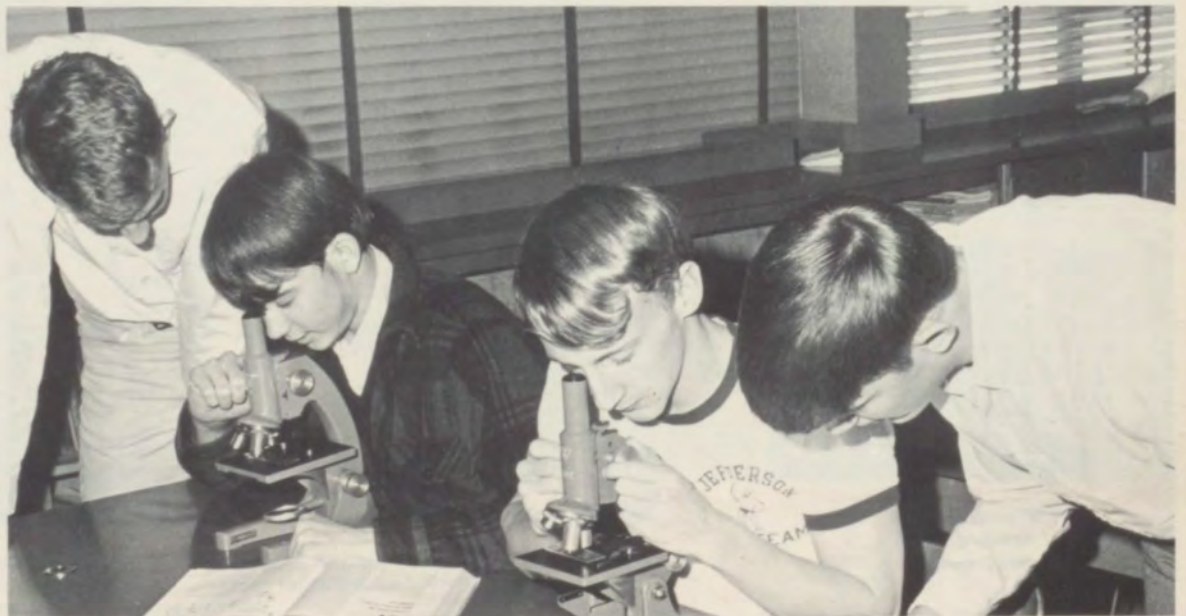


Gary
Crandall

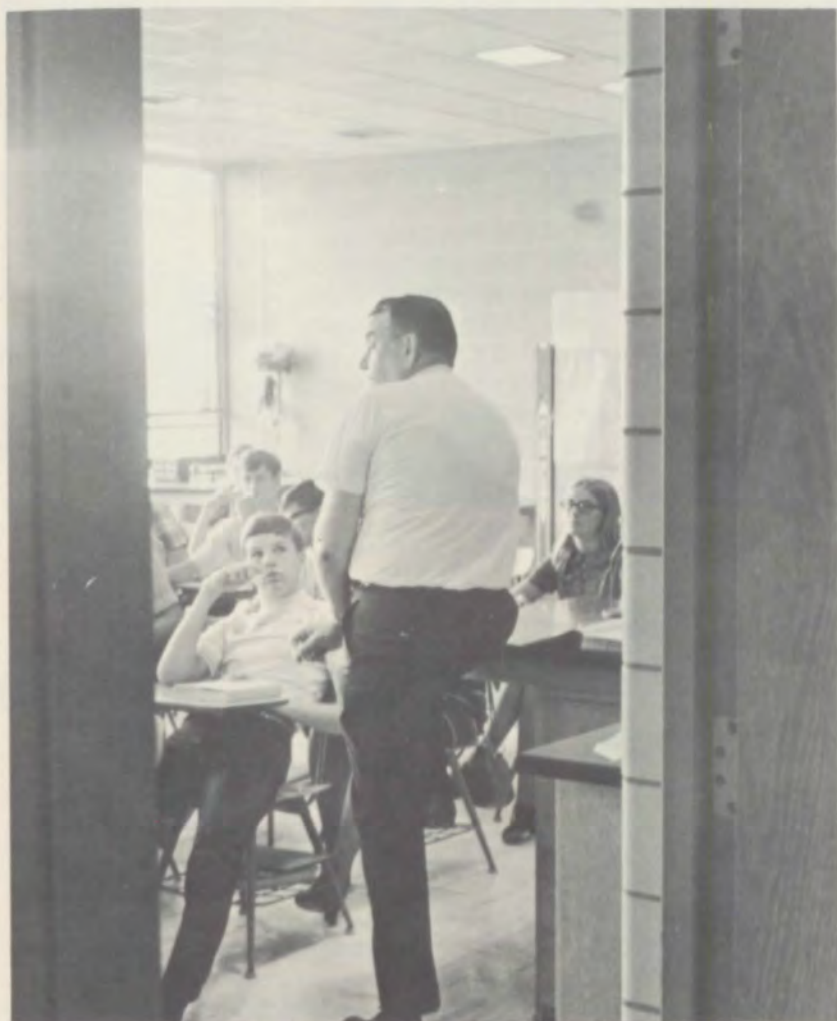
Leo
Mork

Paul
Cameron

Microscopes reveal the secrets of life to Dave Lewis, Les Bateman, Bill Klahn, and Terry Watkinson as they watch animal cells divide in reproduction.



of operation



If you can pass chemistry, you've got it made, or so they say; however, understanding the complicated world of the elements and their properties requires a students' attention while Mr. Schenken unravels a difficult chemical equation.

Only in a biology class can a person find himself face to face with a sheep eyeball in a dissecting pan. The instructor tells him to remove the outer membrane, so what does he do? He calmly hands the scalpel to his lab partner and quietly gets sick! Memory work, experiments that proceed correctly if you're lucky—this is science—one more step in the search for knowledge, another answer to one of the many "whys" in life, another experience of growth in learning. Biology classes took their own blood samples and analyzed them according to type and Rh factor, while this year's chemistry students were kept busy extinguishing the burning shirts of careless experimenters. Mr. Schenken, after having gall stones removed, explained the circumstances causing their formation and diagrammed the correct procedure. Thus, students gained some interesting information in addition to the regular programmed studies. Mr. Plombon joined the department in his first year as an instructor.



Gene Plombon

Robert Becker
William Moore
Robert Noonan



Robert Thompson



William Schultz



William Wallerstedt



With compass and ruler, Don Stepanek diligently begins his drafting assignment.

Television aids in

Whoever created the stereo-type of school as being books and more books didn't take the industrial arts program into consideration. To students in this department, school is radios, printing presses, a hand made end table or a faulty transmission, besides the usual text work. Individual talents are discovered and students gain knowledge and experience for future vocations.



Wally Horn



Dean Odekirk



Carburators, distributor wires, and spark plugs revolve before the eyes of Ed Slager and Bob Soberg as they test their mechanical ability on an actual car.



Potential mechanics practice skills on their own cars, both in locating and correcting difficulties.



demonstrations

The auto mechanics division has added a television to its growing facilities which eliminates repetition of demonstrations. A new plastics course has also been added to the department's curriculum. The industrial and mechanical world opens many doors for those who ask, "Who am I?" or "What is to be my future vocation?"



Walter Hartman
Chester Mau

Earl Klinzman
David Matthews
David Clemens

Future spur students in



Jeanette Williams



Typing can be a valuable skill for personal as well as professional use, but all things require practice, discovers Jo LeClere, senior, as she works to improve her rate.



Checking and balancing the books takes time and patience as senior Cindy Stoltz computes the totals on an adding machine for a final check.



Mary Faches



Loraine Bomkamp



David Taylor



careers business education

"Oh dear, I've got to hurry—darn it, another error, oh, faster, go. . ." Ring! Four errors—one too many to record—another frenzied typist bites the dust. From ordinary typing to keypunching and the rules of salesmanship and consumer law, the business department provides students with skills for work after high school and in some cases even finds the employment.

This year 55 students were employed at various business establishments in the Cedar Rapids area through the Distributive Education, Office Education and Data Processing programs. The world of business touches the lives of everyone. It supplies a major part of everyone's needs and wants, providing some with valuable professional skills and teaching others the art of personal income management.



The computer age strikes even Jefferson as senior Carol Anderson prepares IBM cards in keypunching.



"Eleven cents, please—oh, wait, there's no tax on a dime!" remembers Distributive Education student Pat Vomacka while practicing proper business procedures on the job at May's Drug Store.



Miriam Shipman



John Ask
Helen Dalamaggas
George Naxera

Girls explore family life



Mary Patrick



Beth Lettow
Doris McClain

Despite the fact that women are assuming increased responsibilities in society today, the American girl still needs the basic preparations for her traditional role as a homemaker and a mother. Two new instructors, Miss Mary Patrick and Miss Beth Lettow, help Jefferson's home economics department teach girls both basic and advanced skills in cooking, sewing, interior design, family relations, child care, fashions, and home management. Miss Patrick came to Jefferson after teaching at Cedar Rapids Washington, while Miss Lettow taught at Brooklyn High School for three years before her arrival here. The teachers initiated field trips and invited guest speakers to help students gain first hand knowledge and experience. From the preparation of a near perfect pie crust to the proper method for writing a personal check—the home economics department covers them all, seeking to prepare girls for their futures as brides, career girls, or students.



"Leg bone connected to the thigh bone" Julie Hale and Joan Frame discover the truth in this old song in Miss Patrick's cooking class.



"How does it look?" wonders Paula Fowler as Mrs. McClain adjusts Paula's sewing project for Kim Crawford, Deb Ferguson, Karen Flagg, and Sandy Gorsuch to see.



Ernest Thompson



Sandra Macy

Amateurs display talent in fine arts department

Creation and expression—the utilization of talent—students seek to satisfy themselves by exploring the challenges and opportunities in music and art. Etching techniques have been updated in the art department. X-ray negatives instead of copper plates are used to make ink designs and prints. In music, new experiences edu-

cate and entertain the students. The marching band made a summer excursion to a music festival in Winnipeg, Canada. Concert choir members shared their talents with audiences in Chicago and Milwaukee while orchestral musicians traveled to Minneapolis to perform and see the sights.



A brilliant red, a passive gold, clay charcoal, ink — a bold design — to Dick Randall art is shaping pottery to his own satisfaction.



Howard Ellison



Allen Koepke
Luman Colton
John Hoffman



Skits in Spanish class give Steve Borders the chance to show his acting talent as he assumes a convincing pose for his role as the helm of a ship.



Besides learning the language, seniors Sherry Sass and Lori Herren also discover the secrets of French cuisine in class, as they stuff snails for a dinner.

Classes get "taste" of France

Looking for the romance of Paris? The daring Spanish spirit? The exactness and sharp intellect of the Germans? To find a spirit one must look to the people, and to understand the people requires a knowledge of their history, customs, and language. Jefferson's foreign language department offers courses in these basic languages. Slides, records, maps, tapes, films, and photographs broaden the students' perspective of foreign linguistics. This year the Spanish class started a newspaper. French classes further explored their chosen culture through the preparation of several French meals, while German students brightened the holiday season with carols sung in their original tongue.



Barbara Maitland



Adalberto Rodriguez



Ann Wallerstedt



Gwynne Brown Dennis Ferreter

Car label brings stares

Care to embark on a journey through downtown Cedar Rapids with four novice drivers? This is the daily routine of the driver education instructors with the assistance of a personal brake and a few Excedrin. Three separate class divisions allow driver education students to develop skills and attitudes for proper driving habits. The effects of drugs, alcohol, fatigue, and the laws of Nature are taught during the classroom segment. Students also discuss safety equipment

and mechanisms of the car. Simulators teach the trainees how to handle a vehicle in different situations, while actual driving further tests the students' knowledge and skills. New air-conditioned cars made classes enjoyable, although the drivers wished the conspicuous DRIVER EDUCATION signs on the cartops were a trifle smaller because of the curious and satirical stares they received from motorists and pedestrians.



William McNiel
Steve Doty



"Left turn signal, please," gestures patrolman John Law, testing Martha Steele for her temporary drivers' license.



Swimming class—the sophomore's favorite—contains the skilled racers, the fancy divers, the diligent swimmer who is eager to learn new skills, and the loafer.



Beulah Lane
Karen Tannatt



Dorris Dyal
Emily Wray

Grade point now includes gym marks

If students flunk out of gym class this year, they'll only knock your grade point down a few notches, but if they flunk it next year, they won't graduate from high school. New rulings call for five credit hours of gym class each year and if students don't pass, they don't graduate. Sighs of relief were heard this fall as students found out that the Cedar Rapids High Schools would no longer be using the Physical Fitness Tests, because the program lacks a constructive purpose. Yet, some constructive innovations such as Survival Floating in swimming class rated groans from those known as "sinkers." The first aid course was also expanded to include medical self care and how to deal with nuclear radiation.



Although they might be sore and stiff the next day, Kristi Carlson, Sandy Gorsuch, and Sharon Wade exercise to improve muscle tone and coordination in modern dance.



James Voss
Ron Schirm



Trying to keep control of the ball, Eileen Samek dribbles under the close guard of Lynn Zacek.



Gary White



Jim Lockett



Louise Paxton

Joyce Greene



Anne Larson
Joan Baird
Donald Hoepner

Carpet brightens CMC

The library—the ideal place to begin the search for knowledge. Jefferson recently added a variety of media to its resource collection, thus the title has been changed from the traditional "library" to Cultural Media Center or CMC. Besides the usual selection of books and magazines, the CMC offered films, tapes and records for the students' use. New study hall passes secured from the study hall supervisor rather than a regular class instructor made the CMC more accessible to students

this year. The familiar sign, "CMC Booked to Capacity" greeted many dismayed faces, as the library was forced to turn away some students because of limited space and facilities. At semester, bright orange carpeting appeared on the floor for both functional and decorative purposes. The number of supervisors was increased with the addition of Mrs. Joan Baird and Mrs. Joyce Greene. Mr. Donald Hoepner completed the staff in his new capacity as Media Specialist.



Relief at last, the student sighs, tossing another Kleenex on the already gigantic mound in the wastebasket, while Miss Ethel Gregg, school nurse, prepares to call his mother to okay his release.

Personnel render vital services



Mounds of paperwork, telephones ringing off their hooks, lost billfolds and requisitions await office secretaries, Ruth Reifschneider, Ruby Phelps, Mary Jane Koutny and Janece Greenzweig every morning.



Busy collecting overdue towel fees and balancing the activities budget is Jean Koss, bookkeeper.

Often seen, but rarely appreciated are the J-Hawk janitors, the silent counter-parts of every Jefferson student. As much a part of the school as the principal or the student body, the thirteen custodians do a lot of work for which they get very little credit or recognition. Who replaced the fallen crepe paper and the pep signs on the morning of the big game? Who cheerfully unlocked the door to the chemistry room so students could get their forgotten textbook to study for quarterly exams? The J-Hawk janitors!

From typing to balancing the books, the women working in the main offices comprise one of the most essential mainsprings of the school. With the new attendance policy this year, the secretaries were kept extra busy publishing absence lists, and verifying illnesses. Increased office space altered the location of several of the secretarial personnel, while the new telephone extensions and the addition of several new women to the staff also changed previous office routines.

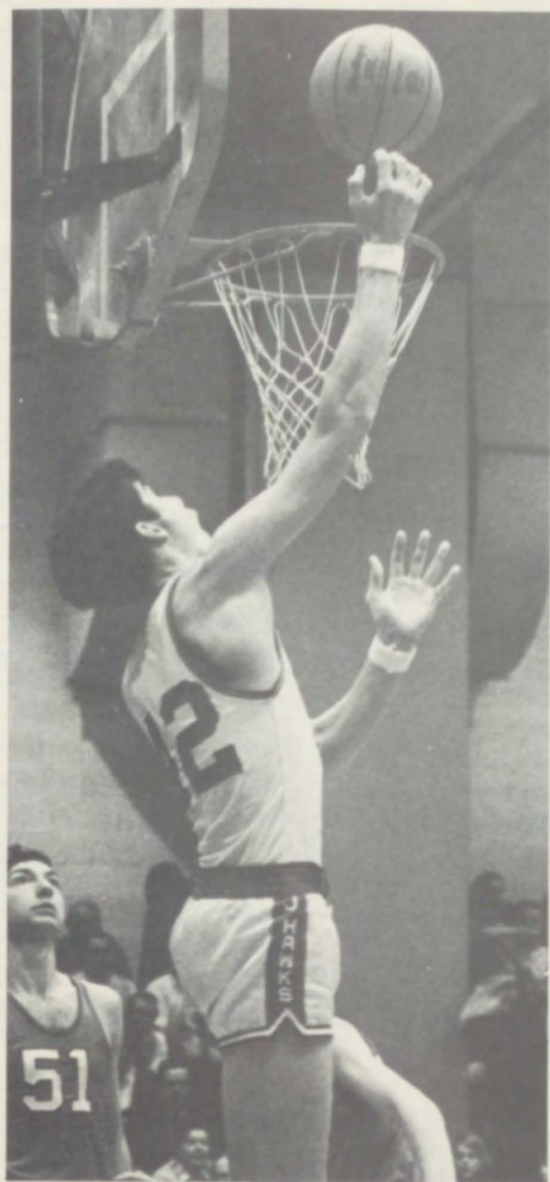


"And where was he fourth hour?" Wanda Ribble, attendance secretary wonders while Pat Bowers, teacher's aid, sorts the daily absence cards.

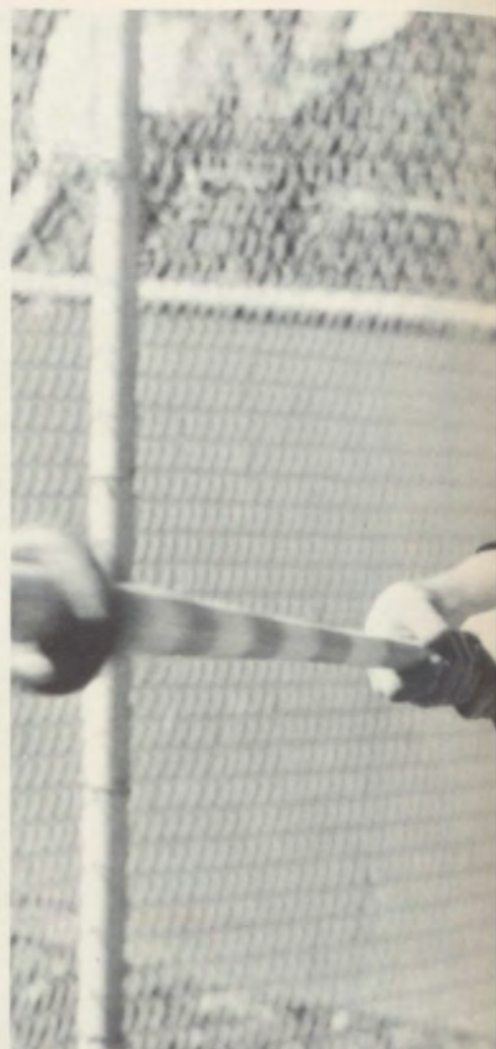


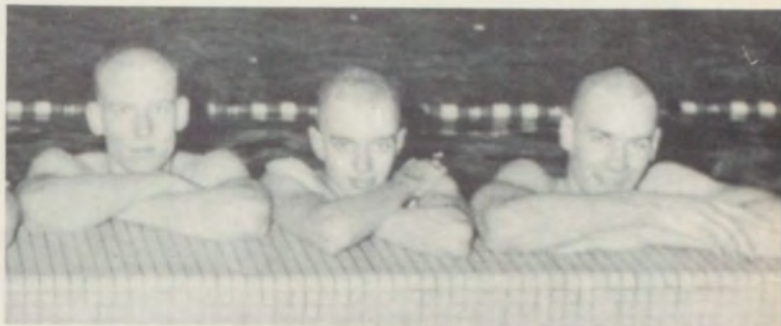
Five o'clock and the laughter is gone, all that remains are candy wrappers, paper cups, and crumpled notebook paper—small reminders of the students who crowd the lounge with their jokes and conversation— and one solitary janitor to clean them up.





ATHLETICS





Recognition, satisfaction, and skill
 Seeking victory and finding it
 Fading back, the pass, chaos
 The final ten yards, gasping, sweating
 A mastered hook shot
 A perfect drive disappearing in the distance

The team, the school, and the athlete
 United and loyal
 Wrist action—a smashing serve
 Practice, exhaustion, the title, the trophy
 The crowd cheers you on with a deafening roar
 This is athletics



Football team boasts MVC title



First row: T. Balvanz, D. Bachman, D. Keown, K. Jamison, A. Kessell, D. Cliff, E. Doolin, K. Brauer, B. Herman, M. Loftsgard, G. Dunham, D. Lorenc, B. Trickey
Second row: G. Gongwer, D. Miller, D. Tschopp, B. Cooper, S. Mineck, J. Ferguson, D. Conway, D. Shonka, M. McVey, J. Harville, T. Smittkamp, J. Edmonds, Coach R. Ask
Third row: Coach R. Schirm, T. Funke, B. Wren, C. Benesh, C. King, K. Wade, S. Borders, R. Bowman, L. Kelley, P. Oakley, G. Chapman, S. Doty
Fourth row:

Head Coach J. Fisk, B. Jenewien, S. Joseph, M. Ferguson, D. Roloff, M. Sedore, B. Wilson, J. Pusateri, D. Holland, L. Newport, C. Jelinek, R. Gladwin
Fifth row: Coach V. Bredeson, S. Sadler, D. Mahan, M. Vavra, G. Norris, E. Lamb, M. Beltz, J. LeMar, G. Lorenzen, G. Netolicky
Sixth row: Trainers D. Sindelar, G. Reid, Manager G. Lekin, M. Peterson, M. Krecioch, Managers T. Martinson, S. Balvin, J. Olmstead

Jefferson	6-15	Regis
Jefferson	42-6	Des Moines East
Jefferson	13-0	Iowa City
Jefferson	19-6	C.R. Washington
Jefferson	62-0	Muscatine
Jefferson	28-0	Clinton
Jefferson	34-19	Bettendorf
Jefferson	14-6	C.R. Kennedy
Jefferson	28-8	Dubuque
Jefferson	35-33	Davenport Central

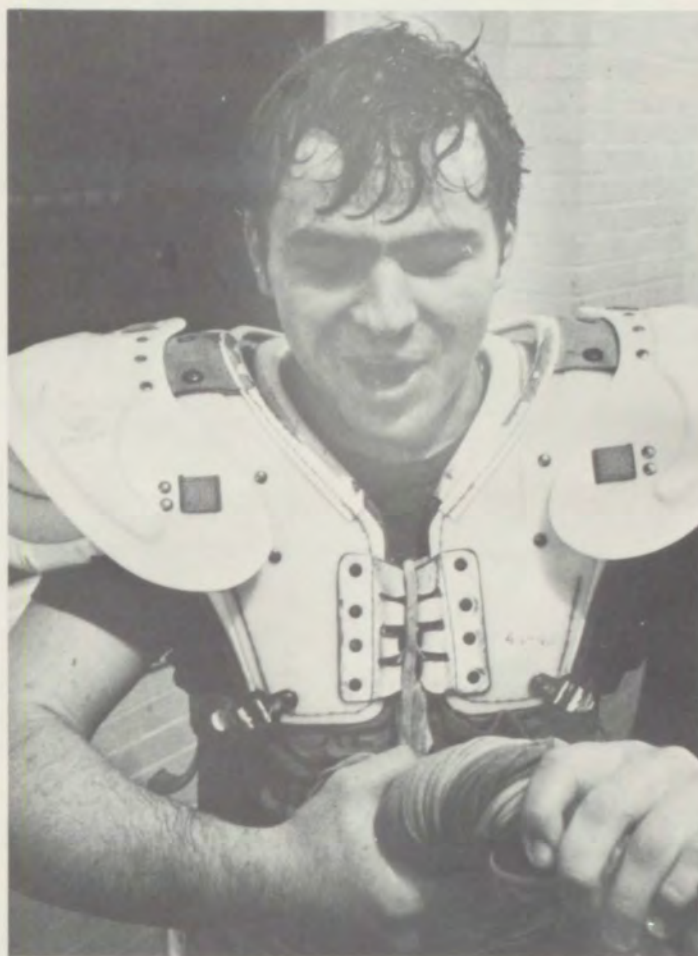
It was a hot, August afternoon when the J-Hawks officially began the 1969 grid campaign. With visions of capturing the first MVC trophy, coaches Jack Fisk, Vern Bredeson, Bob Ask, and Ron Schirm wasted no time in getting down to business to prepare the team for the season ahead. Twelve weeks later, the summer sweat, the hours of training, the bruises, and the anxious moments were forgotten as the J-Hawks claimed the coveted conference championship and a third place state ranking with a record of nine wins and one loss. It was another victorious season, making a nine year record of 71-9-2 for the mighty gridgers. Most fans would like to forget the season's opener pitting Jeff against city rival Regis. Five fumbles and five interceptions meant a 15-6 loss for the team, but they vowed it would be their last. An easy victory a week later and the climb to the top began. A crowd of 12,500 watched the Big Blue shatter a two year jinx as they rolled over C.R. Washington, 9-6. Homecoming '69 saw the Big Blue against Bettendorf in a championship contest, and once again the J-Hawks proved their strength and skill by emerging the victor. The final game was the season's thriller as the new MVC champs met rugged Davenport Central in non-conference action. All seemed well until the determined foes dazed the J-Hawks with a surprising 33-28 lead with 47 seconds left on the clock. The "cardiac kids" as the Gazette's Gus Schrader nicknamed the team, did not give up and with 2 seconds remaining, connected in a touchdown pass on the final play. Amid tears and shouts of joy, another victorious season ended for the Big Blue.

plus state star



A loyal fan as well as a player, Bob Herman supports the sophomore team even to the point of using their water bottle during a Saturday contest.

During the Jeff-Dubuque game, a 215 pound tackle plunged over the goal line with an intercepted pass to score for the J-Hawks. That tackle—Bob Herman—was later honored for his entire season's performance with a spot on the All-State defensive team. Herman leaves Jefferson with an impressive list of statistics. He set a school record for the most interceptions by a tackle during a single game with two in the Dubuque contest. He had a total of 56 tackles and 20 assists for the ten game season. Besides his state berth, Herman also held defensive spots on city and valley first teams.



Elated after intercepting a pass and scoring a touchdown to defeat Dubuque, Bob Herman wrings out his jersey after showering in his uniform.



Leading the J-Hawk defense, Herman prepares to block any offensive moves while Emmitt Doolin recovers a Warrior fumble.



J-Hawks cry



Junior Emmitt Doolin gains 12 yards as he escapes an opponent's tackle and heads toward the Iowa City 49 yard line for a first down.



In the mud of Dubuque, junior end Matt Peterson appears to have a sure TD, only to have it knocked from his grasp by an opponent.



Caught in the midst of a victory, J-Hawk coach Jack Fisk and a jubilant team celebrate a 19-6 win over city rival Washington. Thrown from the shoulders of the players and making sure to hold his nose, Coach finds himself the guest of honor at the traditional victory plunge in the Cedar River. He emerges with the help of the team, not with thoughts of a three week cold, but with plans for future victories and the MVC prize.

'Number 1' as buzzer rings

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Skillfully evading a host of Blue Devil tacklers, quarterback Brad Trickey scrambles for extra yardage as the J-Hawks escaped Davenport Central in a post-season thriller.



Doug Keown, senior flanker, clutches a pass in the path of a Warrior tackler during the 19-6 win over Wash.

Jeff sophs outscore opponents



First row: N. Van Slyke, T. Burke, B. Coopridge, R. Sudderburg, L. Wear, M. James, R. Grade, T. Malone, M. Keown Second row: D. Albin, D. Slager, D. Stepanek, J. Alberts, M. Polhena, R. Tallman, T. Hughes, D. Williams, L. Louvar Third row: Coach R. Allen, M. Wisheart, G. Neihouse, T. Havlicek, J. Kurka, B. Abney, D.

Bachman, B. Lanik, B. Hite Fourth row: Coach G. White, R. Thorpe, M. Schweitzer, E. Crane, J. Minninger, M. Johnson, R. Scriven, D. Werning, D. Weaver Fifth row: Coach R. Becker, P. Serey, J. Zamistil, M. Rasmussen, S. Long, D. Casteel, J. Fontana, B. Erbe Not pictured: A. Johann



Mike Keown, voted Most Valuable Player for the season, out distances his pursuers as he heads for touchdown territory.



Calling the play is team captain George Niehouse who plans to crack the rugged Davenport Central line.

Jefferson	18-0	Dubuque Wahlert
Jefferson	18-14	Iowa City
Jefferson	19-32	C.R. Washington
Jefferson	57-0	Muscatine
Jefferson	0-0	Clinton
Jefferson	34-14	Bettendorf
Jefferson	26-14	C.R. Kennedy
Jefferson	14-0	Dubuque
Jefferson	15-12	Davenport Central

Getting their first taste of J-Hawk tradition and high school competition, the sophomore football players began their three year career at Jeff with an impressive 7-2 season. Finishing in a tie for second place in the MVC, Jefferson outscored all their opponents with an average of 22.4 points per game. In an easy opener, the squad proved its power by easily downing Dubuque Wahlert. Cross-town rival Washington handed the Big Blue a disappointing loss, but the determined team rallied in their next effort to completely swamp Muscatine, 57-0. With a pleasing Homecoming victory and an admirable win over C.R. Kennedy, the J-Hawks, coached by Bob Becker, Robert Allen, and Gary White, completed their season with a four game winning streak.



Important playing tactics and a little breather helped the J-Hawks to later rally and whip Davenport Central in the final conference game.



Receiving special attention besides the usual thirst quencher is Mike Rasmussen as cheerleader, Joyce Niebuhr lends a helping hand.

Cagers compete in conference



First row: M. Loftsgard, E. Julich, D. Holland, M. Peterson, T. Holland, S. Ullrick, B. Trickey, D. Schnieder Second row: Coach J. Lockett, D. Clark, D. Dalziel, D. Whitters, T. Smittkamp, J. Houser, B. Swalley, D. Anderson, Coach R. Noonan Third

row: K. Johnson, M. Mullin, J. Engel, B. Hagerman, B. DeMaria, A. Barnard Fourth row: D. Dirks, G. Reid, J. Olmstead, R. Borthwick, C. Kroupa



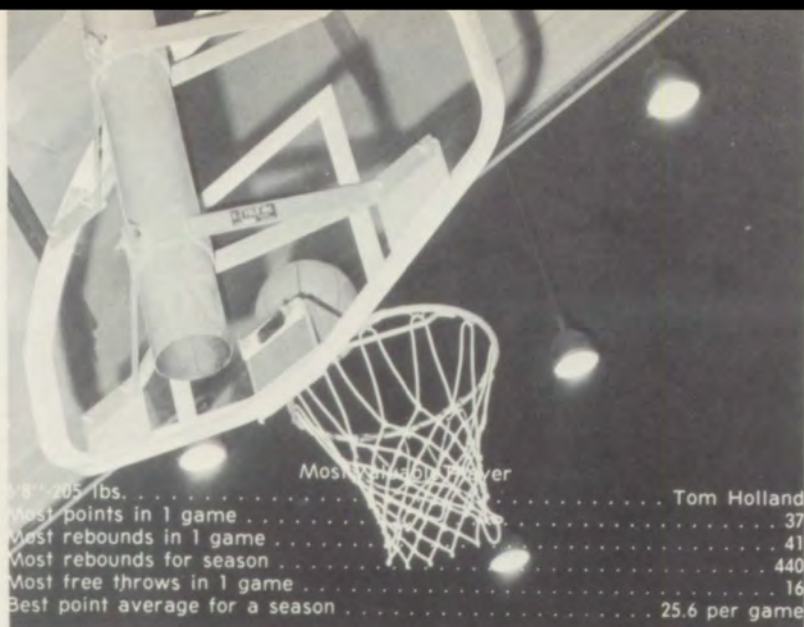
Junior guard Brad Trickey jumps high to capture a rebound during the Wash-Jeff contest.



Knocking the ball out of the opponents reach, senior Steve Ullrick gives the J-Hawks another opportunity to score.



Dribbling down the court for a basket, senior Mike Loftsgard avoids the block of a Kennedy cager.



Most points in 1 game	Tom Holland
Most rebounds in 1 game	37
Most rebounds for season	41
Most free throws in 1 game	440
Best point average for a season	16
	25.6 per game

Playing a busy 24 game schedule in a revised MVC Conference, the J-Hawk cagers emerged from competition with a pleasing 18-6 record. In the district opener against C.R. Washington the team closed a six point advantage at the onset of play, leading by two points during the last half of the game, but were finally defeated 92-78.

Several players received individual recognition for their season's performance. Tom Holland captured a first team position in All-City selection. Brad Trickey also earned a first team All-City spot while Steve Ullrick was selected for a second team award.



Jefferson 62-57	West
Jefferson 75-61	Davenport
Jefferson 81-53	Washington, Ia.
	Bettendorf
Jefferson 78-92	C. R.
	Washington
Jefferson 64-65	Marion
Jefferson 56-40	Dubuque
Jefferson 70-63	
	Muscatine
Jefferson 77-59	Kennedy
Jefferson 59-65	Clinton
Jefferson 81-67	Iowa City
Jefferson 77-44	
	Bettendorf
Jefferson 75-77	C. R.
	Washington
Jefferson 96-57	Dubuque
Jefferson 95-82	
	Muscatine
Jefferson 84-55	Kennedy
Jefferson 99-69	Clinton
Jefferson 59-73	Central
	Davenport
Jefferson 63-80	Iowa City



Taking aim, Tom Holland stretches his arms above the heads of the opposing players to score two points for the J-Hawks.



High scoring requires great agility as demonstrated by Joe Engel.

Clark leads squad with scoring talent

Jefferson 55-53	Muscatine
Jefferson 58-46	Dubuque
Jefferson 54-49	I.C. West
Jefferson 67-57	C.R.
	Washington
Jefferson 82-25	Prairie
Jefferson 74-57	
	Muscatine
Jefferson 57-59	Kennedy
Jefferson 67-39	I.C. West
Jefferson 93-56	I.C. High
Jefferson 69-61	Dubuque
Jefferson 81-73	I.C. High
Jefferson 86-79	C. R.
	Washington
Jefferson 63-69	C. R.
	Kennedy

Substitutes for the varsity squad, the junior varsity team must maintain a good record and high scoring against opponents. With 13 wins and only 2 losses to Kennedy, this year's team struck gold with the best record in six years. Duane Clark led the JV scoring by compiling 33 points in one game. Junior varsity players gain strength and experience to compete successfully on the varsity team.



Ed Julich holds a tight grip on the ball as he waits for his chance to evade the opponent.



Hampered by a broken finger, Terry Hampered retains his ability to score.

Soph cagers earn first MVC trophy



First row: S. Harris, M. James, J. Galvin, G. Niehouse, J. Alberts, B. Wilson, Coach Bob Allen Second row: A. Johann mgr., D. Miller mgr., D. Werning, B. Erbe, B. Lanik, R. Hamilton, M. Rasmussen, Coach Allen Eiseltien Third row: M. Merck,

M. Johnson, S. Struck, C. Gralund, R. Tallman, D. Stepanek, M. Sickles, Coach Bob Becker

High scoring led the '69-70 sophomore basketball team to a MVC championship—a first for any Cedar Rapids school in the 13 years of conference existence. The J-Hawk sophs broke the school record for the best season in conference play with 12 wins and 2 losses. They also compiled the best season record, finishing 15-3. Team work balanced this year's soph cagers, improving three team records and tying the record for conference shooting with 46 percent. Mark Johnson led the team in scoring and collected the most rebounds, while team captain Dave Werning accumulated the highest number of assists.

Jefferson	52-61	Davenport West
Jefferson	77-44	Washington, Ia.
Jefferson	64-56	Bettendorf
Jefferson	59-53	C. R. Washington
Jefferson	65-44	Marion
Jefferson	77-58	Dubuque
Jefferson	60-58	Muscatine
Jefferson	64-45	C. R. Kennedy
Jefferson	69-41	Clinton
Jefferson	62-43	Iowa City
Jefferson	58-56	Bettendorf
Jefferson	62-75	C. R. Washington
Jefferson	73-66	Dubuque
Jefferson	62-74	Muscatine
Jefferson	57-53	C. R. Kennedy
Jefferson	55-34	Clinton
Jefferson	73-69	Davenport Central
Jefferson	59-55	Iowa City



A first place finish in the valley called for an after-game dunking of Coach Bob Allen.

CLASS AAA 130 LBS.
 1. ROWRAY - C. R. JEFFERSON
 2. DOOLIN - C. R. WASHINGTON
 3. BROWN - C. B. JEFFERSON
 4. ASHBAUGH - INDIANOLA

J-Hawk matmen

Rowray captures state title



Dan Rowray 29-0-0

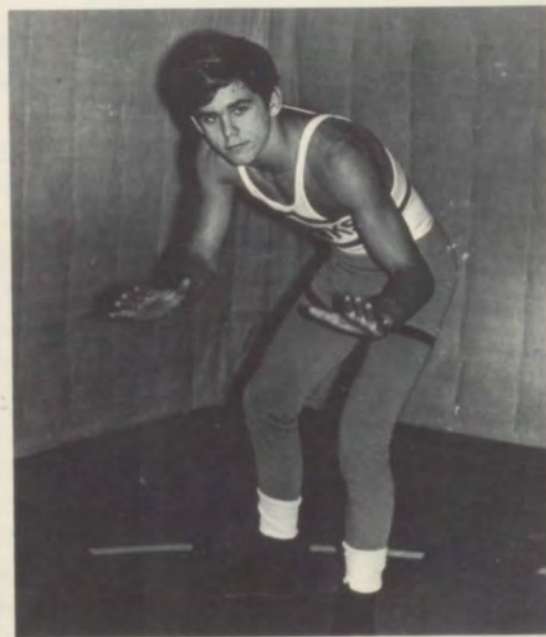


Senior Dan Rowray, consistently victorious with scores of 16-0 and higher, prepares for a takedown enroute to victory over a Davenport Central foe.

Beltz grabs number two spot



Going for an escape, senior Clark Beltz uses strategy to overcome an aggressive opponent.



Clark Beltz 23-3-2

travel to State



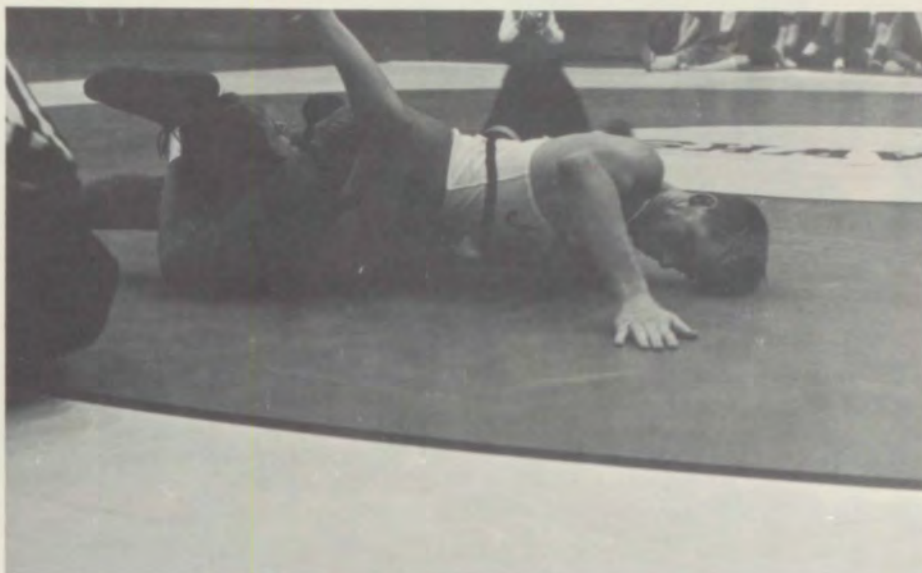
Tom Balvanz 23-6-0

J-Hawk grapplers earned 26 points during tough competition to claim sixth place in the AAA division of the 49th annual State Wrestling Tournament. During the climb toward the state tourney, the team captured second place in the sectional and advanced ten wrestlers to the district meet, where they also grabbed a second place honor. Jeff's four qualifying state hopefuls competed with matmen chosen from 64 other high schools to earn their titles.



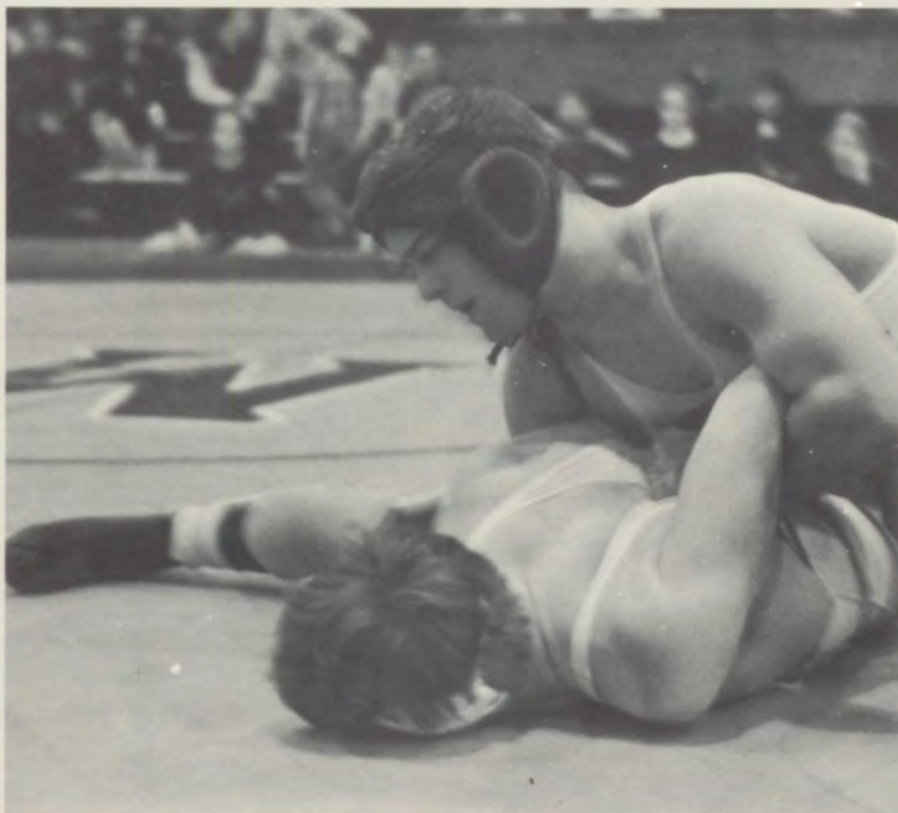
Steve Sadler 14-5-0

Balvanz ties record with 14 pins



Another victim falls prey to senior Tim Balvanz who tied the school record for the greatest number of falls by pinning 14 of his opponents during the season's competition.

Sadler places fourth in mat action



Steve Sadler, senior, presses his opponent into the mat on his way to victory in dual meet action against Muscatine.

Matmen record 8-1-1 season



First row: M. Coppess, G. Dinderman, D. Erenburger, D. Baker, D. Roth, G. Naakgeboren, B. Herman, C. Beltz, T. Balvanz, S. Sadler, L. Mikulecky, D. Rowray, M. Corbett Second row: R. Bowman, R. Heaton, J. Burke, D. Tschopp, B. Williams, E. Lamb, D. Miller, K. Wade, R. Frame, D. Matheny, G. Schilling, R. Miller, R. Feuer-

helm, E. Brejcha, J. Johnston, M. Gallagher Third row: Manager D. Taylor, B. Abney, L. Wear, W. Gallagher, D. Nelson, D. Albin, D. Schilling, S. Long, D. Weaver, T. Malone, M. Schwietzer, J. Ironside, J. Sadler, T. Mahan, D. Slager, G. Jones, L. Louvar, G. Akins, K. Clarke, Manager D. Davidson



Before beginning competition, the junior varsity squad receives some last minute instructions from the referee.

Jefferson	13-25	C. R. Washington
Jefferson	24-19	Dubuque Senior
Jefferson	25-13	Clinton
Jefferson	23-17	Bettendorf
Jefferson	35-11	Davenport West
Jefferson	29-11	Iowa City
Jefferson	31-13	C. R. Prairie
Jefferson	30-18	C. R. Kennedy
Jefferson	41-5	Muscatine
Jefferson	20-20	Davenport Central

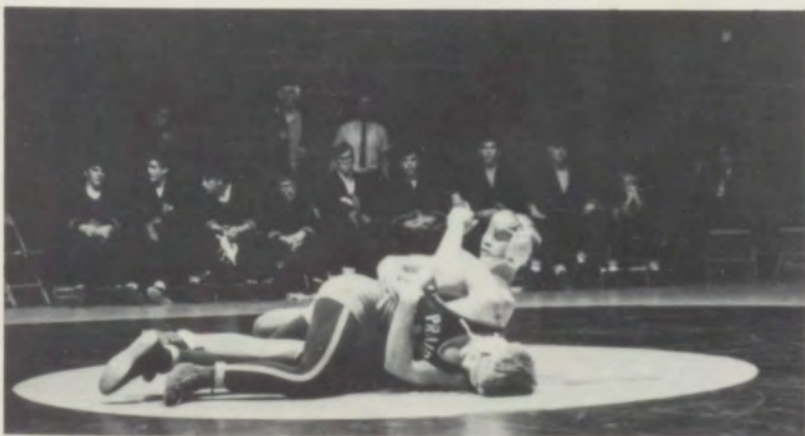


"Stretch that coffee break," fans yell to senior Dennis Roth, as he tortures his opponent with a leg hold.

Grapplers show guts and desire



A second place finisher in sectional mat action, junior Roger Miller rides an arch rival Washington foe.



Although he was kept from entering state competition by some controversial referee's decisions in the sectional tournament, senior Les Mikulecky attempts to add another pin to his record in a match against a Prairie matman.



Anxiety, encouragement, and advice—the many faces of Coach Bill McNeil as he helps team members score and win.

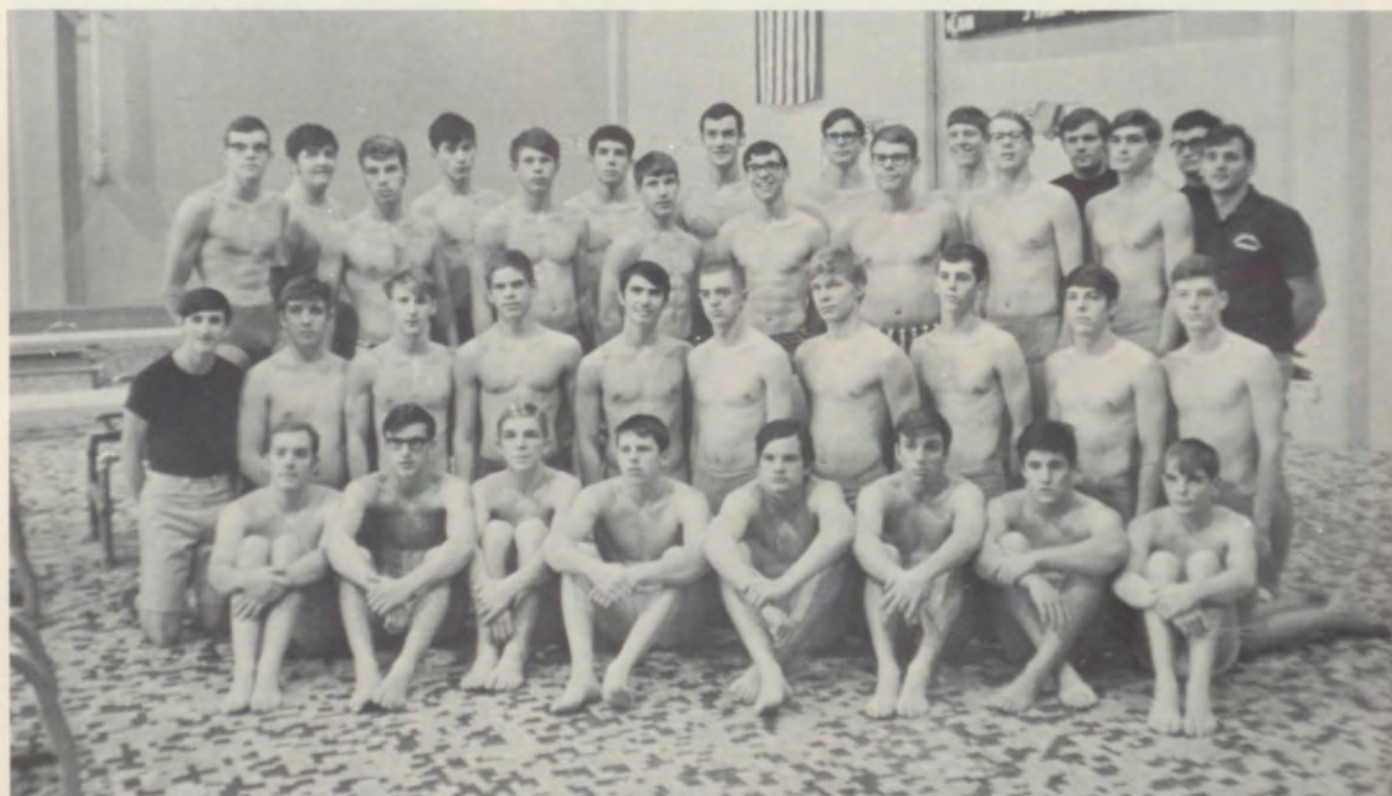


Good diving is an integral part of a well balanced swim team, proved by Andy Kessell.

Free scalplings



Rigorous competition faced Gleen Prochaska in the state finals for the 100-yard backstroke.



First row: J. Cleveland, T. Simmons, D. Wulenwaber, G. Hootman, L. Kelley, B. Wren, M. Keown, D. Bammert Second row: T. Amzler, Mgr, T. McDonough, B. Klahn, D. Kurseth, T. Newport, D. Barrett, B. Niehouse, B. Payne, D. Malloy, R. Forrester Third row: G. Neal, S. Schaffer, A. Kessell, D. Groat, T. Hood, D. Gra-

ham, T. Tefer, G. Fox, Coach J. Voss Fourth row: M. McVey, R. Wildman, D. Rear-dan, G. Prochaska, D. Crane, D. Conway, Coach J. Taylor, Coach G. Plombon

trim tankers' times



"A penny saved is a penny earned," says Bill Klahn as he receives a free haircut from Coach Voss.

A sigh of anticipation relaxes Glenn Fox on the starting block.

Jefferson 68-27	Ottumwa
Jefferson 47-48	Clinton
Jefferson 63-32	UNI
Jefferson 82-13	West High
Jefferson 67-28	City High
Jefferson 34-61	C.R. Kennedy
Jefferson 43-52	Davenport Central
Jefferson 40-55	Davenport West
Jefferson 48-47	West Waterloo
Jefferson 18-77	C.R. Washington
Jefferson 37-58	Muscatine
Jefferson 31-63	C.R. Kennedy
Jefferson 77-17	U. High

Free haircuts were fringe benefits offered to swimmers this year administered in Coach Voss' own unique barbershop. The objective of the routine scalpings was to "shave" seconds off the old records. When the state meet neared, the medley relay team did improve their time by three seconds during practices. They finished an unlucky thirteenth in the state contest, but had a marked improvement in speed.

Glenn Prochaska finished fourth in the 100-yard backstroke with the best time recorded all season, and Andy Kessell placed tenth in diving competition. The entire team took an eighteenth place berth at the state meet in Ames, but captured third place at district level. Fifth in the MVC, the tankers finished their season with six wins and seven losses.

Improved times aided swimmers this year, including Dennis Barrett who swims the 400-yard freestyle.



Problems



Craig King, junior, executes a stunt on the side horse that helped him capture third place in state.

Overcrowded facilities and limited space plagued the gymnastics team this year and forced them to practice in the scant area on the gym balcony. To add to their distress, numerous injuries during practices sidelined some squad members. Such unfortunate circumstances however, did not stop the team, as they finished with 10 wins and 2 losses for the season. Though only four of the eighteen team members were seniors, strength and balance dominated the performance of the entire squad.

Good form enabled Dean Spina to win the state title on the side horse for two consecutive years.

Individual achievements led the team to a third place finish in the state. Dean Spina captured the side-horse title for the second consecutive year and Jim Curran won first place on the still rings. Curt Benesh tied for first place in the horizontal bar competition and also finished third on the still rings. Success marked a season of mishaps and difficulties for the 1969-70 gymnastics team.



Judged on form, difficulty of the stunt and combinations, Terry Finn, junior, practices his skill on the parallel bars.



Jefferson	83.8	-	91.9	
				Washington
Jefferson	67.5	-	93.75	
				Washington
Jefferson	109.3	-	87.3	
				Marshalltown
Jefferson	88.5	-	65.6	
				Marshalltown
Jefferson	87.7	-	65.75	
				Linn-Mar
Jefferson	87.8	-	61.8	
				Linn-Mar
Jefferson	83.95	-	71.25	
				Waverly
Jefferson	114.5	-	100.4	
				Waverly
Jefferson	90.04	-	88.25	
				Kennedy
Jefferson	94.45	-	93.65	
				Kennedy
Jefferson	64.75	-	46.	
				Regis
Jefferson	72.7	-	50.4	
				Regis
Jefferson	94.45	-	36.95	
				Oskaloosa

plague successful squad



Many hours of practice led Curt Benesh to a first place on the horizontal bar.



Execution of the iron cross on the still rings challenges first place winner Jim Curran, junior.



First row: J. Curran, J. Enabnit, B. Stary, G. Norris, B. Cooper, T. Finn, B. Hoffman Second row: Coach D. Novak, B. Savel, M. Ferguson,

T. Johnson, C. King, E. Crane, M. Cottrell, C. Benesh, R. Darrow, D. Spina, M. Hoffman, S. Boushka

Weather plagues tennis team



First row: R. Brothwick, S. Valenta, C. Bartlett, V. Steskal, L. Brothwick **Second row:** R. Bartlett, D. Snyder, J. Galvin, W. Disher, G. Neal **Third row:** Coach D. Ellertson, D. Crane, T. Amsler, S. Walker, T. VanDeest



Starting on the junior varsity team as a sophomore, senior Steve Valenta attained a number one spot by working his way up to the top.

Jefferson	2-5	Iowa City West
Jefferson	4-3	Clinton
Jefferson	4-3	Dubuque
Jefferson	7-0	Iowa City Univ. High
Jefferson	3-4	Iowa City City High
Jefferson	5-2	C. R. Washington
Jefferson	6-1	C. R. Kennedy
Jefferson	2-5	Iowa City West
Jefferson	5-2	Muscatine
Jefferson	4-3	Bettendorf
Jefferson	5-2	Dubuque
Jefferson	6-1	Clinton
Jefferson	6-1	C. R. Kennedy
Jefferson	3-4	C. R. Washington
Jefferson	5-2	Iowa City



With 25 wins and 5 losses, junior Ron Borthwick set a new record in singles and doubles.

Plagued by rain and wind, spring sports were the victims of delay or cancellation, as disgruntled athletes trudged back to the locker room wishing for sunshine. Missed practice hours and inclement weather for meets made a great difference to the 1970 tennis team. Two consecutive losses in high winds and showers shattered first place state goals for the J-Hawk netters. Undefeated spirit and a good team attitude brought the tennis team to a 10-5 season record and a second place in conference standings. Number one player Steve Valenta maintained an 8-7 singles and 14-1 doubles record. Ron Borthwick set a school record with 25 wins and 5 losses in combined singles and doubles action.

Inexperience hinders golf team

Jefferson	376-359	C. R. Kennedy
	366	C. R. Washington
	366	Iowa City
Jefferson	174-159	Regis
Jefferson	173-196	Iowa City High
Jefferson	339-331	C. R. Washington
	374	East Waterloo
	310	West Waterloo
Jefferson	335-339	C. R. Kennedy
	327	C. R. Washington
	322	Iowa City
Jefferson	175-167	C. R. Washington
Jefferson	341-321	Iowa City
	324	C. R. Washington
	309	C. R. Kennedy
Jefferson	173-172	C. R. Kennedy
Jefferson	174-176	Iowa City High
Jefferson	351-320	C. R. Kennedy
	333	Iowa City
	343	C. R. Washington
Jefferson	182-174	Regis
Jefferson	331-307	C. R. Kennedy
	307	C. R. Washington
	306	Regis
Jefferson	191-196	Prairie
Jefferson	350-324	C. R. Kennedy
	351	C. R. Washington



Grant Miller offers advice to Steve Haerther on sinking a difficult putt.

Individual matches before meets determined who would participate in the varsity golf matches this spring. In the past, golfers competed for nine holes, but the new system provided a more accurate rating of each boy's ability. Practices for the golf team began in April with brief after school sessions. Forty-six members comprised the largest golf team on record. Second in the City Meet, the golfers finished last in the Missouri Valley Conference meet. Although their season was not very successful, the golf team did contribute two points toward winning the City Trophy.



First row: K. Mead, T. Schamberger, T. Angerer, A. Johann, P. Meyer, M. Ferguson
Second row: B. Guyer, S. Haerther, G. Soreide, B. Wilson, M. O'Deen, M. Fry,

D. Oliver Third row: S. Struck, W. Wycoff, G. Miller, H. Ulmet, J. O'Deen, G. Reid

Outstanding harriers win title for team at annual relays



First row: L. Newport, J. Burke, B. Herman, E. Doolin, B. Wilson, D. Roloff, M. Sedore, C. Jelinek, D. Clift, D. Lorenc, A. Kessell, G. Naaktgeboren **Second row:** T. Smittkamp, S. Minick, R. Wildman, J. Sheldon, M. Maher, S. Doty, G. Coquillette, S. Winistorfer, M. Davenport, L. Louvar, M. Chapin, D. Meyer **Third row:** Asst. Coach B. Noonan, S. Long, R. Schwerdfeger, C. Langton, E. Toczylowski, J. Weiten-

hager, M. Kriegermeier, M. Pohlena, L. Wear, T. Burke, J. Kurka, D. Albin **Fourth row:** Asst. Coach R. Schirm, S. Harris, D. Nekvinda, J. Bell, T. Malone, M. Schweitzer, B. Coopridge, N. Van Slyke, B. Coe, Coach J. Ask **Fifth row:** B. Marks, R. Tallman, K. Twisleton, J. Gard, B. Kurka, R. Wise, J. Smittkamp, M. Van Cura



Escaping first place by a few inches, Dan Meyer grimaces at the finish line of the two mile relay.

First place titles in the City Indoor Track meet, the J-Hawk Relays, and the Prairie Relays marked the accomplishments of the J-Hawk trackmen for the 1970 season. Twelve returning lettermen strengthened the team's hopes for championships. Losing their first meet in defending state champion Clinton in cold, windy weather, Jeff surged on to capture a second place quadrangular finish at Waterloo. In the Art Dickinson Relays at the University of Northern Iowa, Bob Herman and Emmitt Doolin took seconds in the high school division. Herman and Doolin became double-winners as Jeff overpowered Prairie in a dual meet. Co-captain Herman won the discus and shot put while Doolin captured the 100 and 220 yard relays. The J-Hawks edged Waterloo East to win the J-Hawk Relays by 2 points. This victory was Jeff's first team championship since 1967.



Pole vaulter Andy Kessell maintains a consistent record of six wins and a second place finish in state as he clears the bar for another successful round.



First man on the winning 880-yd. relay team, Emmitt Doolin launches from the starting blocks to save precious seconds.

Winning another title at the city meet, the track team had a good chance to place high in district and valley contests. A brilliant 440-anchor leg by junior Dennis Roloff brought the team to a first place tie with Waterloo West. Four first places in the MVC race led Jeff to a second place finish in the Valley. Strong second and third place finishes gained many points for the J-Hawks as they won the Class AA title in the Prairie Relays. These performances gave the team an optimistic future for the state meet at Ames. Clinton captured the crown for the second year over 33 other teams. Jefferson finished seventh in a close battle between contenders. Lone J-Hawk winner Bob Herman won the shot put. An injury eliminated the medley relay team from competition.

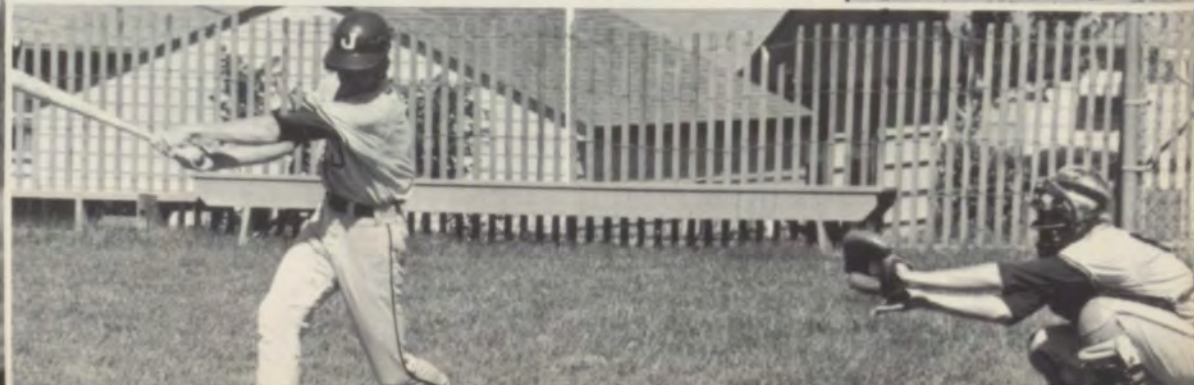
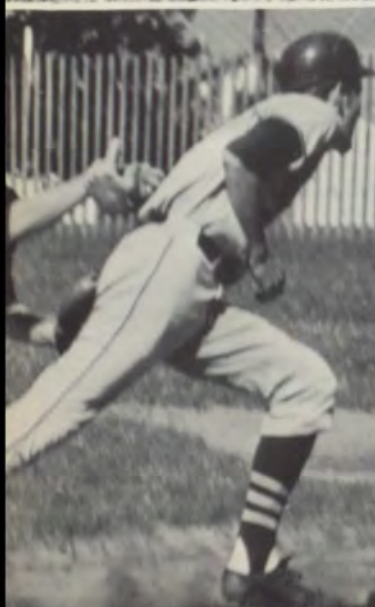


Consistent relay winners include Bob Wilson, Dennis Roloff, Craig Jelinek, Emmitt Doolin, and Dennis Cliff.



Practice pays off for baseball teams

An increased 36-game schedule and two new divisions in the Mississippi Valley Conference highlighted a successful season for the J-Hawk varsity baseball team. Seven lettermen returned along with three experienced juniors. For the first time in Jeff's history, two lettermen shared the pitcher's position. High batting averages and hard hitting stifled opponents as Jeff won 18 and lost only 3 games during the spring season. Statistics showed the J-Hawks with a .305 team batting average as compared to the opponent's .155. Steve Keiper matched the Jefferson home run record with 3 grand slams in one day in victories over Regis and Norway. The players lost to C.R. Washington in a district sectional, but recovered to down the Warriors later in the season and capture the city title. Lacking pitching depth and blighted by rained-out games, the sophomores finished with a 5-7 record. A hard-hitting team, the sophs experienced a difficult season. By the end of their schedule, however, the team improved their skill to gain victories against opponents, including two wins over C.R. Washington to avenge an earlier 9-7 defeat at the hands of the Warriors.



Powerful batting aids varsity during spring baseball contests



First row: S. Dalziel, D. Clark, D. Gibbs, B. Gallagher Second row: Manager S. Balvin, T. Holland, M. Curran, S. Kieper, D. Anderson, D. Keown, J. Ferguson, D. Holland, B. Trickey, Manager L. Goodall Third row: Coach V. Bredson, A. Hayden,

S. Stoa, B. DeMaria, M. Loftsgard, J. Osmundson, B. Dunn, H. Stoa, G. Lorenzen, Asst. Coach P. Ridder

Jefferson	11-2	C. R. Kennedy
Jefferson	2-0	Williamsburg
Jefferson	7-9	Davenport Central
Jefferson	8-2	Davenport West
Jefferson	9-0	Cascade
Jefferson	14-5	Regis
Jefferson	14-0	Regis
Jefferson	9-1	Norway
Jefferson	2-1	Norway
Jefferson	12-1	LaSalle
Jefferson	7-5	C. R. Washington
Jefferson	10-1	West Waterloo
Jefferson	5-2	East Waterloo
Jefferson	8-1	Regis
Jefferson	8-4	C. R. Washington



Three able pitchers help the team boost their number of wins: Steve Keiper, who performs excellently at the plate as well as the mound; Tom Holland, cited as Athlete of the Year for his versatility and talent; and Dave Anderson, who fanned nine Warriors to beat Washington in the finals of the spring tournament.



First row: B. Erbe, D. Stepanek, R. Stidderburg, K. Clark, D. Williams, M. Keown, R. Scriven Second row: B. Lanik, J. Alberts, M. Pealer, M. Rasmussen, P. Court-

ney, D. Weaver, G. Niehouse Third row: Manager G. Aldridge, T. Overhulser, C. Landerhoff, L. Logan, M. Gallagher, Coach Allen Eiselstein

Sophs face difficult season

Jefferson	3-1	C. R. Kennedy
Jefferson	5-8	Davenport Central
Jefferson	1-7	Davenport West
Jefferson	10-4	Williamsburg
Jefferson	7-9	C. R. Washington
Jefferson	16-0	Shellsburg
Jefferson	11-3	C. R. Washington
Jefferson	8-2	Norway
Jefferson	2-3	Norway
Jefferson	13-9	C. R. Washington
Jefferson	0-6	West Waterloo
Jefferson	0-4	East Waterloo



Sophomore pitcher Don Stepanek won the most valuable player award with a 3-0 record.

Cross country cops city title



Tense moments in the starting position pass as J-Hawk cross country winners await the sound of the gun.



Seniors Dan Meyer and Jeff Gard take the lead in a cross country race at Ellis Park.

Autumn's first leaves brought the promise of a new season for the J-Hawk cross-country team. Hours of long distance running during the summer conditioned the squad for competition. Winning 12 dual meets and losing 1, the Jeff team went on to capture first place at the Dubuque Invitational. Individual honors were bestowed on co-captains Gene Naaktgeboren and Dan Meyer. Gene was the city mile champion and finished in 3rd place at state. Dan was the city cross-country champion and a record holder at the Ellis Park Course.



First row: B. Coe, M. Davenport, D. Meyer, G. Naaktgeboren Second row: K. Twisleton, J. Gard, S. Harris, R. Wise, D. Nekvinda Not Pictured: D. Spina

Novice squad shows talent



First row: Coach Steve Doty, Roberta Kintzel, Yvonne Englert, Jeri Kriz, Debbie Blazek Second row: Allison Gerber, Vicki Schroeder, Debbie Odekirk, Pam Sumner

Jefferson 26 1/2-48	C.R. Kennedy
Jefferson 48 -31	Linn Mar
Jefferson 47 -88	C.R. Washington
Jefferson 50 -38	Linn Mar
Jefferson 67 -31	Regis
Invitational	
Jefferson 25 -69	C.R. Washington
55	C.R. Kennedy
22 1/2	Tipton
5	Regis
3	Linn Mar

Crowded facilities, inconvenient practice schedules, and a novice squad did not dash the hopes of the girls gymnastics team. Optimism guided their efforts through a busy season and many intra-city meets. They finished with a 4-2 record and sixth place in the state meet. Jeri Kriz placed in the final scores of four events at state, finishing third in vaulting and balance beam, fifth in floor exercise, and sixth in all around performance.



Graceful form adds to Vicki Schroeder's performance on the trampoline.



Pride in achievement shows in Jeri Kriz's face as she performs on the balance beam.



When first man sprints in, Janis Kime dives in to hold the J-Hawk lead in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Jefferson 48-57-64
C.R. Washington
C.R. Kennedy
Jefferson 35-56
Iowa City High
Jefferson 37-54
Iowa City West
Jefferson 49-57-59
C.R. Kennedy
C.R. Washington
Jefferson 80-69
C.R. Kennedy
Jefferson 43-52
C.R. Washington

Girls invade underwater world



First row: Leslie Peterson, Pat Freeman, Dianne Knake, Kathy Horner, Bonnie Folkers, Carla Bevins, Barb Bishop, Debbie Carter Second row: Linda Montaque, Kris Monrow, Marie Bennet, Janis Kime, Pam Galleger, Loraine Wood, Mona McCulla, Gayle Martinson, Elaine Newport, Cathy Forbes Third row: Jeanne Stastny, Becky Keown, Ann Volz, Lourie Wiebold, Julie Wescott, Ann Rath, Connie Taken, Pat Daniels, Dawn Roloff, Barb Martins, Diane Burger

Leading their competitors in first place finishes during their second season, the girls swim team lacked back-up experience to gain 2nd and 3rd place qualifiers. This problem cost them precious points but they finished with a 1-5 record. Becky Keown won first in the 200-yard individual medley and Jeanne Stastny finished second in diving and the 50-yard freestyle to lead the J-Hawks to a 3rd place in the district. Jeanne also won second in diving at state to help the team place ninth in state.



Becky Keown captured first place in the 200-yard individual medley to help the J-Hawks to a third place finish in the district.



First row: Eileen Samek, Earlene Edwards, Rose Hayslett, Carol Steggall, Glenda Filerworth, Debbie Duffield, Linda Harney **Second row:**

Kathy Kurka, Diane Marshall, Pam Vandercook, Ruth Coppock, Terry Blair, Sherry Sass, Debbie Nissen, Coach Ann Aswegan

Early practices face netters



A good follow through on a swing is important as Carol Steggall returns another volley.

Curlers and pajamas were familiar sights during girls tennis practices at 6:30 in the morning. In their first year as an organized team, the girls faithfully attended the early morning sessions in order to improve their skills and play in the top six. Incentive to play well brought the team to a 10-7 season record. Cramped for time because of a strenuous schedule, the girls improved their ability and maintained a good attitude.

Jefferson	4-5	Dubuque Hempstead
Jefferson	0-7	Dubuque Senior
Jefferson	6-1	C. R. Kennedy
Jefferson	3-4	C. R. Washington
Jefferson	1-6	Bettendorf
Jefferson	6-1	Iowa City Univ. High
Jefferson	7-0	Linn-Mar
Jefferson	6-1	Iowa City West
Jefferson	2-5	C. R. Washington
Jefferson	7-0	Iowa City Univ. High
Jefferson	4-3	Dubuque Hempstead
Jefferson	0-7	Dubuque Wahlert
Jefferson	5-2	Iowa City West
Jefferson	0-7	Iowa City City High
Jefferson	4-2	C. R. Kennedy
Jefferson	7-0	Linn Mar
Jefferson	4-3	C. R. Washington

Girls invade golf courses

Jefferson 269-222	C. R.
	Kennedy
Jefferson 322-288	Linn-
	Mar
Jefferson 279-223	C. R.
	Washington
252	C. R.
	Kennedy
223	Dubuque
	Hempstead
Jefferson 242-217	C. R.
	Washington
Jefferson 309-219	Linn
	Mar
Jefferson 238-191	C. R.
	Kennedy
Jefferson 225-194	C. R.
	Kennedy
187	C. R.
	Washington
211	Dubuque
	Hempstead
Jefferson 243-187	C. R.
	Washington
191	Dubuque
	Walhert



First row: Diane Wheeler, Helen Rinderknecht, Jeanne DeMeulenaere Not pictured: Beth Roach, Paula Beers, Cathy Moeller

Six junior girls competed in girls golf at Jefferson this year. Hindered by a short practice schedule and a small team, the girls experienced an unsuccessful season. Kathy Mueller remained the most consistent player because of her previous golfing experience. The team did show improvement and enjoyed themselves in the third year of organized girls golf.



Demonstrating proper techniques, Mr. Ferreter coached the girl's golf team through an eventful season.



Keeping her arm straight and her eyes focused on the ground, Jeanne DeMeulenaere addresses the ball, hoping for a good drive.



CLASSES







The search begins
 A new building
 Corridors brimming with strange faces
 The trials of swimming classes
 Mixers, concerts, plays, opportunities
 The door opens
 And the sophomore steps inside



Mr. Allen First row: Rod Bartlett, Don Ashbaugh, Dave Bammert, Carol Atwood, Barbara Angott Second row: Roxanne Augustine, George Akins, Becky Bare, Carol Barnes, Sue Anderson, Barbara Baker, Gayline Anderson Third row: Dave Akers, Jeff Bender, Dave Anderson, Jim Amling, Jim Bell, Larry Alexander, Randy Behrends, Eileen Barber Fourth row: Jim Benford, Doug Anderson, Doug Bachman, Duane Albin, Brian Abney, Lester Bascom, Doug Becika, Kris Bard **Not pictured:** Jim Alberts, Less Bateman

Reluctant sophs



Mr. Cameron First row: Chuck Brooks, Peggy Bridge, Diane Burhite, Sarah Chapman, Kim Buker Second row: Chuck Carpenter, Mary Burns, Georgia Brown, Karen Carpenter, Debi Carter Third row: Tami Chaplin, Mary Buehler, Cindy Bye, Tim Burke, Dennis Carpenter Fourth row: Diane Burger, Charissa Camizzi, Steve Burk, Dave Casteel, Kevin Bridge **Not pictured:** Penny Bundy, Ray Breedlove, David Button, Donna Bunner, Dennis Broxey, David Butler



Mrs. Brouwer First row: Janet Birky, Pat Blazek, Marie Bennett Second row: Carla Bevins, Debbie Boots, Joyce Booth, Carol Berge, Barb Bishop, Bev Branamann Third row: Kevin Brandt, Linda Bennett, Rick Blazek, Teresa Blair, Carrie Bramow, Connie Bramow, Mark Boddicker Fourth row: Steve Boone, Alan Birr, Al Boyer, Cheryl Booth, Dennis Blaha, Jim Bohren, Paul Brauer **Not pictured:** Darlene Bosier, Debbie Brandon, Mary Borders



Mrs. Cleveland First row: Carol Condon, Jan Clement, Roxann Crabtree Second row: Loretta Clifton, Donna Daniel, Marsha Daniel, Rhonda Coss Third row: Luann Christopherson, Denise Cosman, Beverly Colvert, Pat Courtney, Carla Collins, Donna Christ Fourth row: Kent Clark, Bruce Coe, Ed Crane, Bob Coopridge, Ruth Coppock, Annette Coates **Not pictured:** Leslie Cleveland, Bill Clair, Sherri Childs, Doug Curtis, Laura Clinton, Larry Covington

sink and swim



Mr. Ellertson First row: Jo Davidson, Dixie Eastwood, Marty Decker Second row: Mike Driscoll, Pam Day, Peggy Detwiler, Stacia Danielson, Dianne Downing, Debbie Duffield Third row: Bill DeMoss, Larry Duball, Pat Dietz, Jane Duffy, Darla De Woody Fourth row: Jack David, Randy Darrow, Wesley Discher, Harold Daugherty, Linda Dulin, Phil Dishong, Gale Dorman



Mr. Eoff First row: Earlene Edwards, Gay Fish, Norma Edmonds, Teresa Florang Second row: Alan Feickert, Janet Ellsworth, Suzanne Erenberger, Janice Ellsworth, Debra Ellis, Rhonda Fish Third row: Dan Fattig, Rex Faust, Connie Filling, Sherri Flagg, Randy Fields, Marshall Fabor Fourth row: Edward Fabert, Brian Erbe, George Fichtner, Mike Fields, John Fiala, Anthony Elmer, Kirk Findley Not pictured: Bill Elliott, Dixie England, Connie Ferguson, Jeff Fleck



Mr. Godfrey First row: Mike Gallagher, Karen Geesaman, Karen Gable, Leslie Fulton Second row: Bonnie Folkers, Mary Forde, Dorothy Frank, Barbara Gardner, Pam Gallegger, Julie Gehring Third row: Tom Fritz, Debbie Fritz, Pat Freeman, Mary Gerber, Kit Fuller, Marty Fry Fourth row: Rick Forrester, Jeff Fontana, John Galvin, Glen Fox, Robyn Gensicke, Cathy Forbes, Jerry Gibney, Sam Fountain



Mr. Gross First row: Donna Hall, Marsha Gray, Jane Hansen, Lori Hagemann Second row: Ron Grade, Eric Hahn, Mary Goyer, Cheryl Hamilton, Kevin Grommon Third row: Steve Harper, Vickie Hagerman, Linda Harney, Sue Griggs, Sue Graham, Dave Ginge-rich Fourth row: Mike Griffith, Jeff Graham, Kent Green, Russ Hamilton, Chris Gralund, Dennis Gould, Joe Gould Not pictured: Randy Hansel, Diane Hannum, Dean Hanover, Randy Hale, Fred Hadenfeldt, Karla Gulick



Mr. Horn First row: Corrine Herron, Debi Harvey, Terri Hipkins Second row: Denise Heindselman, Debbie Hendricks, Janet Hays, Rose Hayslett, Pat Herbert Third row: Steve Heaverlo, Mat Hoffman, Renee Hatfield, Debbie Heindselman, Nancy Hoffman, Joanne Haskins Fourth row: Phillip Hessenius, Randy Hixson, Mitchell Hines, Bruce Hite, Steve Harris, Julie Heldt **Not pictured:** Pam Hass, Karen Hembree, Larry Henson

Fake tickets baffle

Miss Kerr First row: Joyce Houghkirk, Cindi Jacobsen, Cindy Huggins Second row: Chris Jacobsen, Lorna Humphreys, Linda Humphreys, Alan Johann Third row: Jeannine Johnson, Barry Hooper, Terry Johnson, Celecia Hupp, Dave Johnson Fourth row: Lynn Johnson, Dean Huff, Mike James, Mark Johnson, Ron Johnson, Paul Hutchinson, Mike Ingalls **Not pictured:** Mike Horstein, Dale Hoyum, James Houser, Dennis Hunter, Jim Huston, Chris Jepson

Mr. Klinzman First row: John Joyner, Janis Kime, Judy Jones, Lori King, Rita Kacher Second row: Allen June, Louise Kelley, Paula Kelly, Judy K. Jones, Mike Keown Third row: Kevin Kennedy, Teresa Kimball, Karolyn Kaplan, Cathy Kindl, Greg Keiper, Jeff Kenjar Fourth row: Pat Kalina, Debra Kepler, Barbara Karns, Donald Jones, Russell Keeney, Ramona Kelsey **Not pictured:** Gordon Jones, Bob Jump, Keith Jungjohann, Bruce Keeney, James Kibler, Johnny King



Mr. Meeker First row: Kim Lynch, Sylvia Lathrop, Peggy Magner Second row: Cindy Little, Lonnie Louvar, Karla Lehman, Rosemary Long, Pam Link Third row: Bob Maher, Mark Lubbock, Gary Leighty, Harold LeClere, Steve Lee Fourth row: Bill Lowe, Scott Long, Rick Lovelett, Dave Lewis, Perry Lindeman

Mr. Moore First row: Julie Weaver, Robin Wagner Second row: Terry Watkinson, Laura White, Kim Wasson, Sandy Whited, Vickie Weber Third row: Ron Whitney, Janet Wells, Doreen Wallace, Julie Weiss, Stephanie Welton, John Wheeler Fourth row: Mike Walton, Larry Wear, Dave Werning, Mike Walkner, Bob West, Steve Welton, Don Weaver Not pictured: Karla Wain, Joey Wells, Doug Welton, John Welton, Laurie Wiebold

for elevators sophs



Miss Rickey First row: Kathy Newcomb, Terry Mortland, Jennifer Nelson, Pat Mossburg, Gayle Mueller Second row: Diane Neff, Elaine Newport, Nancy Niffenegger, Gary Myers, Diane Myhlousen Third row: Pat Niccolai, Don Nelson, Jeanette Mueller, Tom Newport, Joyce Niebuhr, Nancy Neiderhiser Fourth row: Craig Murrin, Dan Nekvinda, Craig Mrklicka, George Niehouse, Lynn Mulherin Not pictured: Greg Myers, Robert Nelson, John Moss



Mr. Pilling First row: Vernon Morrow, Dena Mollenhauer, Debby Miller, Debbie Mitchell Second row: Don Miller, Connie Miller, Vicki Meyer, Debbie Mercer, Joan Mercklin Third row: Diane Monk, Mike Merck, Marie Morgan, Barb Meyers, Luanne Meritt, Fourth row: Sharon Mitchell, Jeff Mitchell, John Minninger, Bob Merritt, Bill Moore, John Mineck Not pictured: Anne Mitchell, Bob Melsh, Ken Millard, Sue Mehsling

Mr. Mork First row: Genieeve Margrete, Pam Martin, Pat McAtee, Mona McCallough Second row: Bill Mafus, Chris McDonough, Barb Martens, Gayle Martinson, Mike McInerny, Ken Mason Third row: Bruce Mayfield, Chuck McCormick, Tom Malone, Dave Mackinster, Dennis McMurrin Not pictured: Sue Marsh, Jean McCalley, Pam McLees, Jim Mason, Ron Mead, Bonnie McCluskey, Jim Mayor, Steve Matheny, Tom Malley, Sue Martin, Jolene McIntyre, Pat Masad, Debbie McNeil, Randy McNeal, Larry McGuire



Mr. Ridder First row: Merry Norenberg, Susan Norman, Cathi Parmer, Debbie Orr, Debbie Odekirk, Anita O'Brien Second row: David Phelps, Sandi Pernicka, Leslie Peterson, Rita Nightingale, Pat Phillips, Marlene Noel Third row: George Oldridge, Terry Overhulser, Virginia Oujuri, Marc Paul, Janelle Opheim, Jackie Nye Fourth row: Joan Noel, Mike Pealer, Teresa Novotny, Ricky Novak, Tom Osterkamp, Mike O'Deen Not pictured: Karl Oakley, Greg Norris



Mr. Schirm First row: Rick Schneider, Renee Samek, Diane Shaw, Maureen Scott Second row: Ron Rozinek, Debbie Sellers, Bev Sass, Nancy Shaw, Roger Scriven Third row: Mike Sacco, Janeen Schlotfeldt, Cindy Schulte, Anita Sheneberger Fourth row: Doug Schilling, Mark Sarchett, Pat Survey, Mike Shoemaker, Mike Schweitzer, Pat Ryan, Vance Scovel Not pictured: Jane Schutzman, Ferdinand Schulte, Kathy Scherrer, Mike Seeman, Dan Ryan, Carol Sauter, Jackie Schneider, Helen Setlik, Karen Severson, Cindy Schwerdfeger

New sophs Jefferson's



Mrs. Salven First row: Virginia Railsback, Greg Presto, Chris Rosell, Ria Robertson, Debra Punke Second row: Clark Pickart, Anne Rath, Anita Roethlisberger, Regina Radloff, Robin Ritchie, Jack Prang Third row: Steve Riess, Sandra Rinderknecht, Lynn Rischer, Dawn Roloff, Pat Rosburg, John Quinn Fourth row: Danny Rankin, Jim Quinn, Mike Polehna, Mike Rasmussen, Mark Reding, Don Richards Not pictured: Dorene Prokop, Tom Reynolds, Steve Phillips, Pat Pickerill, Sue Reynolds



Mrs. Martin First row: Tracy Smith, Mark Short, Debbie Snyder Second row: Diane Smith, Marilee Short, Glenda Stallman, Kim Slaman Third row: Reggie Smith, Jackie Spier, Julie Solem, Mark Sickles, Doug Smith, Dave Slager Fourth row: Laura Smalley, Mike Simoens, Steve Skalsky, Ron Songer, Bob Staebell, Steve Singletad Not pictured: Russ Stambaugh, Becky Starr, Kerry Staggs, Terri Speckner, Susan Smith, Karen Smith, Bob Short, Linda Shreeves



Miss Simon First row: Joyce Sundberg, Diane Stastney, Carol Steggall Second row: Brad Suma, Pam Sumner, Maureen Sullivan, Barb Thompson, Linda Swyter Third row: Cheryl Thompson, Linda Swalley, Judy Swick, Greg Stieger, Barb Thomas, Linda Thomas, Denise Sweeney, Doug Staskal Fourth row: Tom Tefer, Don Stepanek, Rick Tallman, Steve Struck, Dan Stolba, Rick Sudderberg, Kurt Stolba **Not pictured:** John Strain, John Stourac, Delores Thompson, Rick Talcott, Sandy Sturgeon

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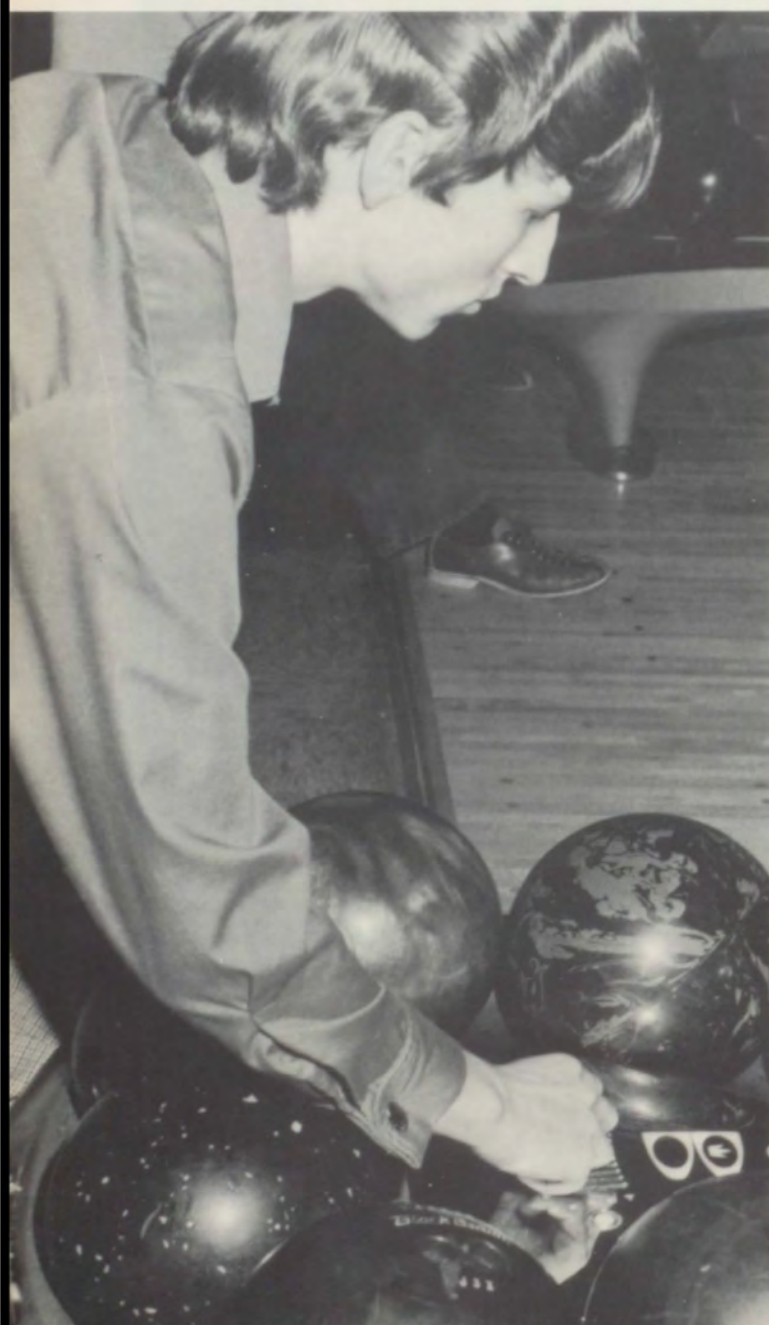
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Mr. Santee First row: Doug Thompson, Olivia Vega, Rosemary Vogel, Kim Urban, Dixie Tisher Second row: Randy Vanhorn, Barb Uridil, Debra Vorhies, Pam Thompson, Nickie Vandersee, Becky Tuffree, Merlyn Turner Third row: Terry Trask, Sharolyn Vonstein, Joanne Volz, Jenette Toothman, Ed Toczylowski, Mike Visek, Ray Thorpe Fourth row: Terry Vik, Neil Van Slyke, Brad Vincent, Don Turley, Gail Vahl, Chuck Visek, Gary Thompson **Not pictured:** Jackie Vail, Anne Volz, Pam Volz, Lonnie Viner

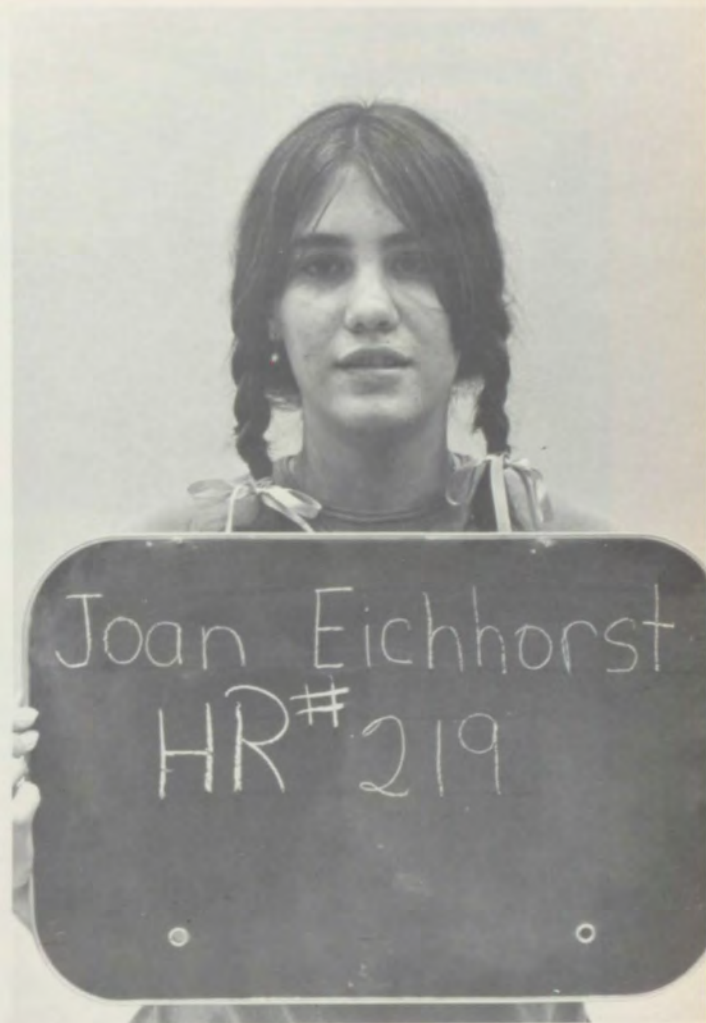


Mr. Weld First row: Karen Wiltsey, Lorraine Wood, JoAnn Zitek Second row: Joe Zamastil, Jill Worth, Judy Worth, Rachel Wisely, Cindy Zacek, Pam Wilson, Joan Zeller Third row: Bruce Wilson, Sue Wims, Carol Zahradnik, Stephanie Young, Dan Wulenwaber, Terry Yousse Fourth row: Mike Wisehart, John Woodward, John Wodstrchill, Gib Ziemer, Tom Zimmerman, Dave Yancey, Dave Williams **Not pictured:** Becky Wren, LeRoy Williams, Sandy Zeck, Jackie Wieneke





Another year
And the search continues
Familiar faces, fun, freedoms
Learning and growing
Increasing involvement, extended privileges
Choosing leaders, the first prom
In betweenness—the junior.





It was a nice day, so junior class officers, Dave Miller, president; Dan Conway, vice president; Nancy Sebastian, secretary; and Barb Otten, treasurer decide to break from their busy meeting and get some sunshine on the school roof.

Officers keep activities rolling

Underclassmen found themselves faced with mountainous opportunities in a growing school life. Junior Council consisted of two representatives from each homeroom who attended meetings generally held once a week that planned and coordinated a variety of activities. "Show Time" gave J-Hawks a chance to display their talent as juniors raised money for the yearlong goal of 'prom'. It was a roaring success with skits, music, and auctions. The audience decided by applause which entry deserved the prize of \$25.00. Pennies helped make the treasury increase when a penny drive was conducted in junior homerooms. The homeroom that collected the greatest amount of pennies during the week re-

ceived a breakfast treat of donuts and orange drink. Junior Newsletter was a contributing record of progress and ideas evolving around class functions. Active representatives sold school tie tacks and necklaces, and held bake sales at various sites. Water balloons for the low price of five cents permitted an outgoing student body to drown contenders in a tricycle race along the arcade. Two preliminaries and a final heat ended in the victor winning a gold, painted trike. Humanity classes held their yearly trip to Washington D.C. for those juniors wishing to go. Thomas Jefferson's birthday was celebrated by selecting a Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson from the school to wind up the year's projects.

Juniors stage "Show Time"

Flora Dora girls have their own style of dancing singing, and looking, as Mary Martin prepares her hair for a "Show Time" performance.

Searching for the announcement of "Show Time" winners emcee Dave Miller keeps the audience in suspense, while Doug Kraft, host from Lasalle, patiently looks on.



Mrs. Bernhard First row: Sally Albin, Kathy Abbott, Chris Avery, Second row: Jo Anders, Joan Abney, Karen Bard, Tony Amsler, Charles Bartlett Third row: Jim Archibald, Mary Bagen, Betty Barber, Linda Anderson, Tom Angerer, Brian Bales Fourth row: Steve Aldrich, Dan Anderson, Al Bernhard, Leonard Baker, Dean Andes, Steve Bammert Not pictured: Jerry Baack, Pam Barnett, Becky Ask, Steve Balvin, Cindy Barnes, Laurie Ades, Dennis Barrett, Patty Barnes, Julie Akers



Mr. Doty First row: Luann Becicka, Bev Birky, Sandy Bennett, Becky Ask, Diane Bennington Second row: Gary Berggren, Deborah Blakely, Penny Berry, Paula Beers, Ellen Berbigler, Curt Benesh, Bob Beck Third row: Mark Beltz, Robin Benning, Steve Beebe, Mike Beer, Bill Beachler, Les Batey, Ron Bird **Not pictured:** Gary Bartunek, Sylvan Beardsley, Kris Beatty, Joellen Behrends

Juniors frown in prices



Mr. Clemens First row: Greg Chapman, Linda Cihla, Marlene Campbell, Barb Chermak Second row: Linda Cepowski, Kathy Carstens, Jo Clar, Kristi Carlson Third row: Kenny Childers, Sandy Button, Kurtis Carlson, Carol Cerveny, Kenny Carstens, Pat Cahill Fourth row: Jim Chittenden, Duane Clark, Ron Cahill, Joe Cheatham, Mark Chapin **Not pictured:** Jerry Clar, Ree Bus



Mr. Bredeson First row: Jackie Burton, Sheryl Broxey, Kim Bonsall Second row: Pam Bruce, Debbie Blazek, Chris Blood, Karen Brooks Third row: Steve Bouska, Vickie Brown, Kris Brandt, Cheryl Buelow Fourth row: Don Blanchard, Mike Boddicker, Ron Bowman, John Burke **Not Pictured:** Bev Bledsoe, Ron Borthwick, Charles Bornstein, Barb Boihken, Mike Bouer, Sandy Boyd, Sharon Bowers, Dave Brauman, Janet Brawner, Ed Brejcha, Theresa Brenner, Mike Brewer, Bill Brown, Cindy Brown, Al Brockhohn



Mr. Crandall First row: Karen Curtwright, Jean Clark, Linda Clement, Cathie Conwell Second row: Gary Dalecky, Jackie Cook, Ken Collier, Cathie Daniels Third row: Bob Cooper, Steve Daringer, Don Cooney, John Conn, Gary Coquillette Fourth row: Nick Countentos, Dan Cosman, Bryant Craftan, Dwight Conrdd, Dan Conway, Dan Dalziel, Mike Curran **Not pictured:** Wendi Crawford, Debbie Conwell, Gail Clark, Betty Craig, Jim Curran, Mark Cottrell, Harold Clark, Terry Cook

at increase of lunches



Mr. Schultz First row: Debra Dull, Debbie Dunek, Charlene DeLong, Diana Dietzman, Joyce Dighton Second row: Emmitt Doolin, Debbie Duball, Denise Dauenbaugh, Eugenia Ebel, Jeri Duenow, Tom Early Third row: Dan Dimond, Marty Davenport, Rick Deason, Steve Doty, Dan Dalziel Fourth row: Danny Davidson, Skip Davis, Mike Douglas, Dave Dirks, Blake DeMaria, Larry David Not pictured: Jim Doyle, Tim Early, Ron Dusterhoff, Jeanne DeMeulenaere, Milo Dodge



Mr. Daniels First row: Jo Ennis, Karen Elwonger, Yvonne Englert Second row: Randy Feuerhelm, Ann Fiala, Flora Edgington, Cathy Fernandez Third row: Joan Eichorst, June Emerson, Kris Fleck, Janet Edwards, Glenda Fillenworth Fourth row: Wayne Erger, Marty Evilsizer, Jim Ferguson, David Ellis, Brad Fish Not pictured: Jerry Edmunds, Chris Ehrman, Carolyn Ehlers, Neil Eichmeyer, Jon Enabnit, Joe Engel, Bob Evans, Sandi Farnham, Sherri Feickert, Ron Ferguson, Charles Ficken, Mark Finn, Terry Finn



Mr. Ferreter First row: Monte Galvin, Sandy Fossum, Debbie Foulk, Loretta Forbes Second row: Steve Giovanazzi, Barb Frazier, Pam Fritz, Peggy Galleger Third row: Steve Freeman, Karen Gesme, Gail Fuller, Jon Frank, Bill Gallagher Fourth row: Greg Gongwer, Wayne Florang, Tony Funke, Bill Folkers, Mike Garner Not pictured: Randy Frame, Jeff Fredricks, Linda Fultz, Jackie Gieskieng, Dave Gooding, Rex Fox, Debra Gatewood, Jim Glubka, Russ Fritz



Mr. Doty First row: Jim Hardy, Debby Grimm, Debbie Gourley, Denise Gourley, Kenda Hansen Second row: Mark Gordon, Deb Grobstich, Barb Graves, Laura Grau, Debbie Haney Third row: Chuck Goyer, John Goodwater, Steve Hearther, Mike Graham, Brent Hagerman, Tom Hamilton Not pictured: Gary Griffin, Nancy Grade, John Hall, Julie Harris, Bryon Harger



Miss Knickman First row: Lynn Hornstein, Cindy Hook, Valerie Johnson, Nadine Houghkirk Second row: Chris Inskeep, Pat Houser, Deanna Hootman, Dana Hootman, Bob Inskeep, Nancy Johansen Third row: Dennis Jebereaux, Chris Huber, Marcia Johnson, Rita Inskeep, Gretchen Jeffries, Barb Horne, Joe Ironside, Kim Hootman, Gary Jones, Paul Jensen, Mide Jones, Mark Horak, Brad Jenewein Not pictured: Luann Jakubec, Harry Janagan, Rye Jepson, Jerry Johnston, Debbie Horn

Juniors choose

Mr. Geuder First row: Gloria Heldreth, Lana Hite Second row: Dave Hinton, Cathy Hensch, Glen Holub, Randy Hartman Third row: Kim Hollingsworth, Bob Hernandez, Rom Herrick, Randy Heaton, Al Hayden Not pictured: Ann Hembree, Cheryl Hass, Linda Haster, Jack Harville, Doug Holland, Gary High, Gary Hinkle, Jim Hess, Sandy Herdlicka, Kerry Hood, Kathy Hoerner, Mark Hewitt, Larry Hess

Mr. Bauman First row: Roberta Kintzel, Rosemary Kindl, Nancy Keating Second row: Randy Keilholtz, Terry King, Karen Kimbro, Martha King Third row: Franklin June, Ed Julich, David King, Larry Kalina, Chuck Josifek Not pictured: Michael Kitson, Mike Kinney, Sam Joseph, Chuck Jorden, Fred Julich, John Kadlec, Mike Kehm, Larry Kelley, Julie Kemme, Becky Keown, Craig King



Mrs. Hemping First row: Sue Kuenzi, Billy Jo Kramer, Peggy Knutsen, Debby Koutny Second row: Mark Latta, Roanna Koenke, Susan Kray, Karen Lang, Carol Klimes, Linda Leighty Third row: Kerry Lawrence, Ed Lamb, David Knapp, Joyce Konicek, Craig Kroupa, Bill Klahn Fourth row: Bob Kurka, Bruce Lekin, Tom Krause, Craig Lekin, Ted Knoll, Mark Larsen, David Lacombe Not pictured: Kris Larson, Judy Little, Julie Leon, Karen Koontz

Mrs. Morgan First row: Ruthann Rathjen, Nancy Powell, Debra Ramsey Second row: Karen Prochaska, Linda Petrzalek, Candy Peterson Third row: John Pusateri, Calvin Pugh, Jim Quaid, Sue Randall, Karen Pretz Fourth row: Randy Ralston, Scott Peyton, Gerald Rammelsberg, Harold Purington, Dennis Ratzloff, Scott Rank **Not pictured:** Susan Peterson, Janice Pollock, Katherine Potter, Marsha Pratt, Christine Quinn, Allan Rawson

class rings



Miss Rogers First row: Diane Starr, Sherry Spencer, Janet K. Smith, Wendy Staab, Dan Sparks Second row: Debbie Jean Whiffers, Linda Stancel, Diane Sickles, Jeannine Snyder, Dixie Spoon, Brad Stary, Bob Soberg Third row: Vern Staskal, Vic Stark, Kevin Slaman, Terry Smittkamp, Foster Sopher, Ed Slager, Jon Singlestad **Not pictured:** Mike Snyder, Brant Simpson, Ida Spencer, John Squires, Terry Sprague, Janet L. Smith, Sandra Sneathen, Darlene Speidel



Mr. Naxera First row: Bev Ridsen, Beth Roach, Mary Roman, Helen Rinderknecht Second row: Carol Reamon, Deb Reding, Peggy Reynolds Third row: Jo Reding, Nancy Rawson, Marjorie Ryan, Bob Richardson, Bruce Richards Fourth row: Richard Rogness, Gary Reid, Matt Peterson, Dennis Roloff, Randy Rieck, Ron Ronnenberg **Not pictured:** Bob Rennekamp, Matt Richeson, Cheryl Rife, Gloria Rinderknecht, Greg Robertson, Jim Romizer, Denny Ross, Mark Rundall

Mr. Wallerstedt First row: Corrine Shaffer, Connie Schutt Second row: Craig Schirm, Debbie Schirm, Janet Schoonover, Diana Santon, Janet Shedeck Third row: Gary Schilling, Nancy Sebastian, Linda Selinger, Jon Sheldon, Brian Schmitz, Brad Shanehan Fourth row: Lynn Shreeves, Terry Simoens, Sandy Schmidt, Mike Sedore, Mike Severt, Leland Schrader, Tom Schamberger **Not pictured:** Billi Ankney, John Sadler, Bill Savel, Bob Schwerdtfeger, John Schliemann, Mike Shaw, Laura Shelley, Diane Sickles



Mrs. Shipman First row: Rickey Thompson, Twila Taylor, Martha Steele, Lillie Mike-sell Second row: Carol Steggall, Connie Taken, Joann Svoboda, Mike Suchan Third row: Dean Svoboda, Dennis Taylor, Rod Stuecker, Lyle Theisen **Not pictured:** Kathy Tharp, Steve Strain, Sandy Tebbe, Linda Thorn, Jenine Stastny, Nora Stewart, Steve Stoa, Russ Stoiba, Kathy Stumph, Tony Staub, Debbie Thomas



Mrs. Lettow First row: Janice Wilcox, Debbie Wheeler Second row: Rick Wagner, Jennifer Wells, Barb Walter, Chris White, Luanne Watson Third row: Tom Webster, Gary Walker, Dan Washburn, Joyce Waldorf, Diane Wheeler Fourth row: Dave Whitters, Kevin Wade, Chris Walsh, Rick Wildman, Steve Wilhelm **Not pictured:** Julie Westcott

Junior class for final year



Mr. Thompson First row: Sheryl Travnicek, Cynthia Turner, Alberta Van Gampleare, Barb Van Slyke Second row: Kelly Twililton, Debra Tickal, Rikki Vittenge, Sandy Vogt, Janis Twachtmann, Mark Vavra Third row: Ramona Tolander, Donna Urban, Marsha Toczylowski, Robbin Vannoy, Brad Trickey, Dave Tschopp, Dennis Vaverka Fourth row: Dave Thurston, Ken Vanous, Hardy Ulmet, Joe Visek, Rick Turner, Kevin Twiselton, Keith Van Vickie



Mr. Taylor First row: Janet Wright, Carol Yuza, Deanna Williams Second row: Teresa Woodward, Karen Williams, Nancy Yost, Jim Wilson Third row: Robin Wyatt, Denise Woods, Yvonne Zeller, Steve Young, John Wojtowicz, Craig Wisniewsky, Patrick Williams Fourth row: Rodney Wise, Mike Young, Walter Wycoff, Robert Wilson, Earl Williamson, Bob Wren **Not pictured:** Joe Williams, Bill Williams, Bob Willits, Stan Winistorfer, Steve Wodstrchill, Debra Wright, Daniel Young, Patricia Wilson



Mrs. Lane First row: Barb Mason, Claudia McCalley Second row: Sheri Lutz, Diane Marshall, Pat Mammel Third row: Dennis Malloy, Dave Matheny, Tim Mahan, Craig Magoon, Ed Matus Fourth row: Gary Lorenzson, Jim Ludwick, Irv Longerbeam, Gerald Manrich **Not pictured:** Richard Logemann, Jim Long, Lamarr Lucken, Paul Mains, Rod Maker, Bob Malloy, Dave Marsden, Teri Masters, Rod McCabe, Richard Longnecker

Miss Macy First row: Carol Noel, Linda Montague, Teri Myers, Dianne Noggle, Tom Niccolai Second row: Diane Novak, Karen Moore, Terri Mrstik, Patti Morrissey, Marlene Netolicky, Rita Norris Third row: Mary Mueller, Cathy Moeller, Joan Mitchell, Krist Monroe, Jean Morrow, Mark Morphew Fourth row: Bob Niehouse, Gary Molander, Gary Novak, Greg Neal, Steve Mineck, Jim Neiderhiser **Not pictured:** Randy Nelson, Roger Nelson, Ron Myers, Gary Novak, Dick Nemec, Deborah Nissen, Sue Nelson, Kathy Mullen



elects officers before vacation



Miss Peterson First row: Cindy Miller, Sandy McCauley Second row: Karen McIlwraith, Donna Miller, Dave McLaud, Barbara Miller Third row: Debbie McLaud, Marilyn Merk, Curt McMann, Roger Miller, Sue McKeirnan Fourth row: Dan Michel, Gary Meintz, Grant Miller, Kevin Mead, Phil Meyer **Not pictured:** Shelly Mills, Kathy Melsha, Stephanie Meigs, Dave Miller, Mike Miller, Tim McDonough, Pat McHale, Steve McNeal, Bill Mills, Bill Michalic



Mr. Mau First row: Debbie Olson, Barb Offen Second row: Steve Pelisek, Mary Pecka, Diane Patten, Steve Novak Third row: Dan O'Connell, Scott Pameticky, Jay Osmundson, Ron Perrin, Dan Oakley Fourth row: John Peet, Dave Owens, John Oberthien, Alan Pearson, Jim A. Olmstead, Dan Paxton **Not pictured:** Jim H. Olmstead, Lloyd Paulsen, Margaret Perkins, Paul Ortnes, Gary Pelisek, Don Oliver, Marcia Olson, Cheryl Obadal, Dave Pease





The final mile
 Jefferson is yours to shape and lead
 A time of decision and indecision
 Of lasting friendships, unforgettable memories
 Experiments in independence
 Blueprints for the future
 Discovery.



Senior Council plans activities



In the relaxed atmosphere of the park, class officers Kathy Gallagher, secretary; Dean Spina, president; Lori Herren, treasurer; and Jackie Mercer, vice president; enjoy themselves while discussing plans for the year's activities.



"Matches, matches," sing the chorus line of senior council members Shirley Johann, Carol Weber, and Laurie Fulton at a rehearsal for the Class Day skit.

"West Side's the Best Side" boasted the senior class as they began the year with a bumper sticker selling campaign. With the prom as their major project, the senior council sponsored class bake sales and mixers throughout the year to earn money for the formal dance. To encourage better communication between class members, each homeroom elected one representative to attend council meetings. These planning sessions were held during the class day. Many seemingly willing seniors found themselves slave to another student for an entire day. The class held slave sales, auctioning students' services to the highest bidder. Seniors gathered cases of pop bottles in a door to door search during spring vacation and raffled tickets for two MOD II amplifiers. Winners of the amps were announced as senior boys defeated the men faculty in basketball. An exciting basketball contest between senior girls and the women faculty, plus a carnival fun night, completed the busy year.



Ann Abernathy



Margo Adams



Allan Aimers

ANN ABERNATHY

Concert Choir 2,3; G.R.A. 1; Girls Chorus 1; Ushers Club 1.

MARGO ADAMS

Student Council Officer 3; Concert Choir 2,3; G.R.A. 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3; Junior Class Officer 2; Office Assistant 1,2; Outlook 3; Student Council 1,2,3.

ALLAN AIMERS

KATHY AKERS

Swimming 2; Doll-fin-nettes 3; G.R.A. 1; Student Council 1.

ROCKY ALBIN

MARY AMLING

CAROL ANDERSON

Data Processing Education 3; Future Business Leaders of America 3; Pep Club 1,2.

CINDY ANDERSON

Library Assistant 1,2; Pep Club 3; Youth for Christ 1.

DAVE ANDERSON

Baseball 1,2,3; Band 1; Goal-Line 1,2; Lettermen's Club 1,2,3

RANDY ANDERSON



Kathy Akers



Rocky Albin



Mary Amling



Carol Anderson



Cindy Anderson



Dave Anderson

STEVE ANDERSON

Baseball 1,2; Venture 2,3.

DORIS ANDES

Band 1,2,3; G.R.A. 1,2,3; Ushers Club 1.

GENE ANGELL

Concert Choir 2,3; Football 1,2; Senior Council.

DEBBIE ANGERER

Cheerleader 1,2; Carnival Queen 2; Future Business Leaders of America 2; Statesman 3; Homecoming Attendant 3; Ushers Club 1.

JAN ANGOTT

Doll-fin-nettes 1; G.R.A. 1; Pep Club 1; Homecoming Candidate 3; Future Teachers 2; Venture 3.

RANDY ANKNEY

Trade and Industry 3.

STEVE ARNOLD

Band 1,2,3; Chess Club 1,2; Forensics 3; Orchestra 3; Young Republicans 2; Thespians 3; Student Council 3.

DENNIS BACHMAN

Goal-Line 2,3; Lettermen's Club 1,2,3; Library Assistant 2,3; Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1; Track 1.



Randy Anderson



Steve Anderson



Doris Andes



Gene Angell



Debbie Angerer



Jan Angott



Randy Ankney



Steve Arnold



Dennis Bachman



Bare toes felt good in the nice cool grass after walking thirty miles during the Walk For Development to raise funds for the needy.

MARLA BAIRD

Data Processing Education 3.

DENNY BAKER

Boys Choir 1,2; Concert Choir 3; Lettermen's Club 2,3; Venture 3; Wrestling 1,2,3.

TIM BALVANZ

Goal-Line 3; Lettermen's Club 1,2,3; Library Assistants 2; Football 1,2,3; Statesman 2; Homecoming Usher 3; Wrestling 1,2,3; Track 1.

PAT BARAGARY

CARL BARE

Trade and Industry 3.

CHERYL BARNETT

PEGGY BARTA

Future Business Leaders of America 2,3; G.R.A. 1; Pep Club 1,2; Future Teachers 1,2.

BONNIE BASCOM

Future Business Leaders of America 2,3; Office Education Club 3.

FREDA BEAN

Future Business Leaders of America 2; Office Education Club 3.

CAROL BEEBE

Future Teachers 2.

BETH BEHRENS

Spanish Club 3.

CLARK BELTZ

Wrestling 1,2,3.



Marla Baird



Denny Baker



Tim Balvanz



Pat Baragary



Carl Bare



Cheryl Barnett



Peggy Barta



Bonnie Bascom



Freda Bean



Carol Beebe



Beth Behrens



Clark Beltz

Aching feet help hungry

DONNA BENSON

SANDY BEVILL

G.R.A. 1; Office Assistant 2,3.

MICHELLE BIDEAUX

MIKE BIDEAUX

JANIE BIEDERMAN

Student Council 1,2; Student Council Officer 3; Cheerleader 1, 2; Concert Choir 3; Girls Choir 2; Pep Club 3; Homecoming Attendant 3; West Side Delegation 3; Thespians 2; Thespians Officer 3.

DEBBIE BIRKICHT

Data Processing Education 3; Future Business Leaders of America 2,3; Pep Club 2,3; Girls Club 2.

LINDA BIRR

Bookstore 3; Office Assistant 3; Girls Chorus 1.

JOHN BJORNSON

Gymnastics 2,3.

MIKE BLACK

Band 1,2.

DIANE BLAIR

Doll-fin-nettes 1; G.R.A. 1,3; Library Assistant 1; Girls Choir 2,3; Pep Club 1,3; Ushers Club 1; Girls Chorus 1.

JERRY BLEVINS

Baseball 1; Goal-Line 2,3; Lettermen's Club 1,2,3; Football 2, 3; Wrestling 1,2.

STEVE BLUMER

KAREN BOOTH

Bowling Club 2.

TERESA BOOTH

EUGENE BORDELON

STEVE BORDERS

Concert Choir 2,3; Chess Club 1,2,3; Lettermen's Club 1,2,3; Library Assistant 2; Football 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Future Teachers 3; Youth for Christ 1.

DWIGHT BOISER

JOE BRANDT



Donna Benson



Sandy Bevill



Michelle Bideaux



Janie Biederman



Mike Bideaux



Debbie Birkicht



Linda Birr



John Bjornson



Mike Black



Diane Blair



Jerry Blevins



Steve Blumer



Karen Booth



Teresa Booth



Eugene Bordelon



Steve Borders



Dwight Boiser



Joe Brandt



Ken Brauer



Wanda Bremer



Dave Bright



Cliff Brooks



Shelley Brown



Cedric Brownfield



Dee Brubaker



Debbie Brundidge



Phillip Buelow



Wendy Burg



Pat Burks



Randa Burleson

KEN BRAUER

Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1; Goal-Line 2,3; Lettermen's Club 2,3; Library Assistant 2,3; Football 1,2,3.

WANDA BREMER

DAVE BRIGHT

CLIFF BROOKS

Outlook 3.

SHELLEY BROWN

Concert Choir 2,3; G.R.A. 1; Future Nurses Club 1; Girls Choir 1; Homecoming Candidate 3; Outlook 3.

CEDRIC BROWNFIELD

Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 2,3.

DEE BRUBAKER

Data Processing Education 3.

DEBBIE BRUNDIDGE

PHILLIP BUELOW

WENDY BURG

PAT BURKS

RANDA BURLESON

Concert Choir 3; Girls Choir 1,2.

JOHN BURNS

KATHY BURTON

DECA 3.

JOAN BUTLER

Tennis 1; Concert Choir 3; G.R.A. 1,2,3; National Honor Society 2,3; Girls Choir 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3; Girls Club 1,2; Statesman 3; Homecoming Candidate 3; Future Teachers 1,2; Ushers Club 1,2; West Side Delegation 2,3.

TIM CALLAHAN

BECKY CARLSON

Band 1,2,3; Concert Choir 2,3; Orchestra 3; West Side Delegation 3.

BRIAN CARR

Student Council 1; Library Assistant 3.



John Burns



Kathy Burton



Joan Butler



Tim Callahan



Becky Carlson



Brian Carr



Linda Cartano



Julie Cepowski



Jane Cervený



Pam Chapin



Donna Childers



Don Christy



Steve Clair



Andrea Clark

Graduation expenses shrink paychecks

LINDA CARTANO

Future Business Leaders of America 2,3; Girls Choir 2.

JULIE CEPOWSKI

Future Business Leaders of America 2,3; G.R.A. 1,2; Library Assistant 3; Girls Choir 2; Pep Club 2,3; Girls Club 2; Future Teachers 2.

JANE CERVENÝ

G.R.A. 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3.

PAM CHAPIN

Library Assistant 2.

DONNA CHILDERS

Office Assistant 2.

DON CHRISTY

STEVE CLAIR

ANDREA CLARK

CATHY CLARK

Future Nurses Club 2,3; Library Assistant 2; Girls Choir 1,2,3; Pep Club 1; Ushers Club 1; Youth For Christ 1.

JOEL CLEVELAND

Swimming 1,2,3.

DENNY CLIFT

Track 1,2,3; Boys Choir 1; Concert Choir 2,3; Goal-Line 2,3; Lettermen's Club 3; Football 1,2,3; Sophomore Class Officer 1.

DIXIE CODER

Data Processing Education 3.

JOYCE COLEMAN

Doll-fin-nettes 2; Future Business Leaders of America 2,3; Library Assistant 3; Ushers Club 3.

CHRIS COLLINS

Future Business Leaders of America 3; Office Education 3; Office Assistant 3.

SUE COLTON

Band 1,2,3; Concert Choir 2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Girls Choir 1; Homecoming Candidate 3; West Side Delegation 2,3; Girls Timing Club 3.

PAT CONNER

Trade and Industry 3.



Cathy Clark



Joel Cleveland



Denny Clift



Dixie Coder



Joyce Coleman



Chris Collins



Sue Colton



Pat Conner



Dixie Conwell



Chuck Cook



Marv Coppess



Mike Corbett



Pat Cotter



Don Crane



Kim Crawford



Sandy Cripe



Mike Crowley



Beth Cummings



Jon Daringer



Cheryl Daugherty

DIXIE CONWELL

Venture 3; Nurses Office Help 3; Senior Council 3.

CHUCK COOK

Golf 1,2,3.

MARV COPPESS

Student Council 2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3; Venture 3.

MIKE CORBETT

Venture 3; Wrestling 2,3.



Bored with the sluggish winter season, Howard Mitchell emphatically informs the world of his displeasure.

PATRICIA COTTER

Future Business Leaders of America 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3.

DON CRANE

Tennis 2,3; Swimming 1,2,3.

KIM CRAWFORD

Concert Choir 2,3; Girls Choir 1; Youth for Christ 1.

SANDY CRIPE

MIKE CROWLEY

BETH CUMMINGS

Student Council 2; Cheerleader 2; G.R.A. 1; Library Assistant 1; National Honor Society 2,3; Pep Club 1; Statesman 3.

JON DARINGER

Library Assistant 3.

CHERYL DAUGHERTY

Winter 'blahs' plague eager grads



Richard Debler



Linda Dennison



Ned Detert



Mary Dighton



Greg Dinderman



Kirk Domine



Madalyn Doolin



Terry Doudney

RICHARD DEBLER

LINDA DENNISON

Future Homemakers Club 2; Office Assistant 3.

NED DETERT

MARY DIGHTON

G.R.A. 1; Library Assistant 1,2.

GREG DINDERMAN

Red Cross 3; Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3; Thespians 3; Student Council 1,2,3.

KIRK DOMINE

Concert Choir 2,3.

MADALYN DOOLIN

Library Assistant 3; Ushers Club 3; Senior Council 3.

TERRY DOUDNEY

Pep Club 1.

BRIAN DOYLE

Student Council 1; Football 1,2,3; Track 1,3.

TERRY DRISCOLL

Basketball 1,2.

LORIN DUDLEY

Wrestling 1.

GARY DUNHAM

Basketball 1,2; Lettermen's Club 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3.

LARRY ECKERT

Band 1,2,3; Concert Choir 3; Mixed Chorus 2.

PAT EDLER



Brian Doyle



Terry Driscoll



Lorin Dudley



Gary Dunham



Larry Eckert



Pat Edler



Don Edmonds



James Edmonds



Sheila Edwards



Pixie Eichacker



Jim Ellickson



Lana Ellsworth

DON EDMONDS

JAMES EDMUNDS

Boys State 2; National Honor Society 2,3; Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 2; Track 2; History Club 2.

SHEILA EDWARDS

PIXIE EICHACKER

Concert Choir 3; Pep Club 1; Student Council 3; Girls Chorus 1; Girls Choir 2.

JIM ELLICKSON

Orchestra 1,2,3.

LANA ELLSWORTH

Pep Club 1,2,3.

DOUG ERENBERGER

Lettermen's Club 1,2; Football 2; Wrestling 1,2,3.



Doug Erenberger



Chris Fannon



Judy Faymon



Debbie Ferguson



Karen Ferguson



Mike Ferguson

CHRIS FANNON

Tennis 1,2; G.R.A. 1,2,3; National Honor Society 2,3; Girls Choir 1,2; Pep Club 2,3; Outlook 3; Girls Club 2; Future Teachers 2; Statesman 3.

JUDY FAYMON

Statesman 3; Future Teachers 3.

DEBBIE FERGUSON

KAREN FERGUSON

Girls Choir 2; Statesman 2.

MIKE FERGUSON

Library Assistant 3; Football 3; Golf 2; Gymnastics 2,3.

DEBBIE FIELD

G.R.A. 1; Girls Choir 1,2; Pep Club 1; Statesman 3.

DEWAYNE FIELDS

Swimming 1,2; Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 2,3; West Side Delegation 3.

SHERRY FIFIELD

Cheerleader 1; Girls Choir 2; Golf 1; Homecoming Candidate 3.

STEVE FILLING

Boys Choir 2; Band 1,2,3; Library Assistant 1; Statesman 3; Thespians 3.

PEGGY FINDLEY

TOM FINE

Swimming 1.



Debbie Field



Dewayne Fields



Sherry Fifield



Steve Filling



Peggy Findley



Tom Fine

Honor roll



Pam Finger



Sue Fisher



Mike Fitzgerald



Mike Flack



Karen Flagg



Ron Fleming

lists scholars



Jeanette Floyd



John Floyd



Rick Flynn

PAM FINGER

Data Processing Education 3; Office Assistant 2,3.

SUE FISHER

Future Business Leaders of America 2,3; G.R.A. 1; Office Education Club 3.

MIKE FITZGERALD

Football 1; Wrestling 1,2.

MIKE FLACK

Swimming 1.

KAREN FLAGG

Student Council 1; Concert Choir 3; Girls Choir 1,2; Pep Club 1.

RON FLEMING

Student Council 3; Library Assistant 3; Outlook 3.

JEANETTE FLOYD

Office Assistant 2,3.

JOHN FLOYD

RICK FLYNN

DECA 3.

PAULA FOWLER

JOAN FRAME

G.R.A. 1; Future Business Leaders of America 2,3.

JANINE FREEMAN

Girls Choir 3; Pep Club 1,2; Golf 2; Y-Teens 1,2; Girls Softball 2.

JEANNINE FRITZ

KATHY FRITZ

Student Council 1; Girls Choir 1; Pep Club 1,2.

DAVE FULLER



Paula Fowler



Joan Frame



Janine Freeman



Jeannine Fritz



Kathy Fritz



Dave Fuller

Faculty



Doug Fuller



Kim Fuller

DOUG FULLER

Outlook 3.

KIM FULLER

LAURIE FULTON

Doll-fin-nettes 1,2; Future Homemakers Club 1; Girls Choir 1; Pep Club 1; Homecoming Candidate 3; Ushers Club 3.



Laurie Fulton



Kathy Gable

KATHY GABLE

Band 1; Girls Choir 1,2; Golf 3; Homecoming Attendant 3.

KATHY GALLAGHER

Senior Class Officer 3; G.R.A. 1; Girls Choir 1,2; Pep Club 1; Statesman 3; Homecoming Candidate 3; Student Council 3.



Kathy Gallagher



Jeff Gard

JEFF GARD

Cross-Country 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3.

LINDA GARDEMAN

DARRELL GATEWOOD

GLORIA GEESAMAN

JEFF GEHRING

ALLISON GERBER

Future Business Leaders of America 2,3; Orchestra 1,2; Usher Club 3; West Side Delegation 2; Gymnastics 3; Senior Council 3.



Linda Gardeman



Darrell Gatewood

DOUG GIBBS

Baseball 1,2,3; Basketball 2,3; Goal-Line; Lettermen's Club 1,2,3; Library Assistant 3; Football 1; Homecoming Escort 3; Student Council 3.



Gloria Geesaman



Jeff Gehring



They just don't make cheerleaders like they used to, notices a student in Dave Anderson's study hall.



Allison Gerber



Doug Gibbs

JOHN GILBERT

Tennis 2; Trade and Industry; Basketball 1,2; Lettermen's Club 1; Library Assistant 2.

DEBBIE GINGERICH

Future Business Leaders of America 3.



John Gilbert



Debbie Gingerich

tromps senior girls in basketball

RANDY GLADWIN

Goal-Line 2,3; Football 1,2,3; Lettermens Club 2,3; Wrestling 1.

SHERRY GLUBA

Band 1,2.

LONNIE GOODALL

Baseball 1.

JUDI GOODDING

Concert Choir 2,3; Statesman 2; Quill and Scroll 2,3; Ushers Club 2; Outlook 3; Girls Choir 1; Student Council 2.

SANDY GORSUCH

Girls Choir 3; Pep Club 3.

RUSS GRAFF

Swimming 1; Science Club 2; National Honor Society 2,3.

ALAN GRAHAM

Track 1,3; Basketball 1.

KEN GRAHAM

Swimming 1,2,3.

JOANN GRAHAM

Future Leaders Business of America 2,3; Office Education Club 3.



Although these seven brave fellows successfully led the cheering section at the Senior Girls-Women Faculty basketball contest, they can't compete with the real cheerleaders in eye appeal.



Randy Gladwin



Sherry Gluba



Lonnie Goodall



Judi Goodding



Sandy Gorsuch



Russ Graff



Alan Graham



Ken Graham

MARJORIE GREAZEL

Future Business Leaders of America 3.

NANCY GREAZEL

JIM GREINER

Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Statesman 2.



Joann Graham



Marjorie Greazel



Nancy Greazel



Jim Greiner

College tests

UNIVERSITY OF DENVER

Office of Admissions and Records
University Park, Denver, Colorado 80210
April 9, 1970

Mr. Darold Lee Groat
124 Outlook Drive, S. W.
Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52404

Dear Mr. Groat:

It gives me great pleasure to inform you that you have been accepted for admission to the University of Denver by the Committee on Admissions.

In order to complete your records, we must receive the following checked materials:

- ☐ Health History Record
- ☒ Final grades showing satisfactory completion of school work now in progress (Eighth Semester Grades)
- ☐ Official SAT Scores (Must be sent to us by the College Examination Board, Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey, or Box 1025, Berkeley, California)
- ☐ Other

Since we are unable to issue your Permit-to-Register until your records are complete, the above items should be sent directly to the Office of Admissions and Records, University of Denver, as promptly as possible.

The University subscribes to the May 1 Candidates' Reply Date of the College Entrance Examination Board, and it is essential that you inform us on or before that date as to whether you intend to enroll this coming fall quarter. If you plan to live in campus residence halls, because of space limitations, you will find it much to your advantage to forward your deposit for Housing and to return your admissions acceptance reply as soon as you can make a decision. Enclosed is information about Student Housing.



Jim Grieder



Darold Groat



Pam Grobstich



Linda Grow



Bruce Guyer



Chris Hagemann

Days of waiting and hoping were over for Darold Groat when the mail finally brought the letter of acceptance from the school of his choice and future plans became realities.

JIM GRIEDER

Cross-Country 1.

DAROLD GROAT

Swimming 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; Lettermen's Club 3; Drum Major 2,3; Student Council 3.

PAM GROBSTICH

Future Nurses Club 1,2; Nurses Office Help 2; Office Assistant 2.

LINDA GROW

Bowling Club 2; Future Business Leaders of America 2,3; Library Assistant 1,2; Office Education Club 3.

BRUCE GUYER

Trade and Industry 3; Student Council 1; Boy's State 2; Golf 1, 2,3.

CHRIS HAGEMANN

COLLEEN HAGERMAN

Future Business Leaders of America 2,3; G.R.A. 1; Pep Club 2,3; Future Teachers 2.

JULIE HALE

Girls Choir 1.

PAT HALEY

Tennis 2; Band 1,2,3; Concert Choir 2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Statesman 3; West Side Delegation 3; Girls Choir 1.

JANET HAMILTON

CHRISTINE HANKS

PAT HANNUM



Colleen Hagerman



Julie Hale



Pat Haley



Janet Hamilton



Christine Hanks



Pat Hannum

swamp hopeful co-eds

GAYLE HARMON

Future Business Leaders of America 3; Office Education 3; Pep Club 1.

JOHN HARRIS

ED HART
DECA 3.

DEAN HARTKEMEYER

BARB HARVEY

Concert Choir 2,3; Girls Choir 1; Statesman 3; Homecoming Candidate 3; West Side Delegation 2,3; Student Council 2,3.

DEANN HAUSKINS

JOE HAYES

Trade and Industry 3.

MARY HAYSLETT

Girls Choir 2.

HERBERT HAZEWINDEL

Trade and Industry 3; Track 3.

KAYLEEN HEIDT

G.R.A. 1.

MARY HELDRETH

LINDA HEMBERA

Bookstore 2,3; National Honor Society 2,3; Pep Club 1,2; Statesman 3; Ushers Club 2; Venture 1,2.

JERRY HEPKER

RENA HERBERT

BOB HERMAN

Goal-Line 2,3; Lettermen's Club 2,3; Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3.

CHRISTINE HERMANN

SHERI HERMSEN

Pep Club 1,2; Usher's Club 1,2,3.

LORI HERREN

Tennis 1; Senior Class Officer 3; Doll-fin-nettes 1; G.R.A. 2; National Honor Society 2,3; Pep Club 2,3; Girls Club 2; Future Teachers 2; Venture 2,3.



Gayle Harmon



John Harris



Ed Hart



Dean Hartkemeyer



Barb Harvey



Deann Hauskins



Joe Hayes



Mary Hayslett



Herb Hazewinkel



Kayleen Heidt



Mary Heldreth



Linda Hembera



Jerry Hepker



Rena Herbert



Bob Herman



Christine Hermann



Sheri Hermesen



Lori Herren



All is still in the parking lot during classes, but when the three o'clock bell sounds, the silent inactivity becomes instant chaos.

Idle cars await anxious owners



Marcia Herrick



Randy Hess



Pam Hildebrand

MARCIA HERRICK

Office Assistant 2.

RANDY HESS

PAM HILDEBRAND

Concert Choir 2,3; Doll-fin-nettes 1; G.R.A. 1; Girls Choir 1; Venture 3; West Side Delegation 3.



Dan Himes



Barb Hiner



Vicki Hixson

DAN HIMES

BARB HINER

Pep Club 1,2; Future Teachers 1,2; Youth for Christ 1.

VICKI HIXSON

Band 1,2,3.



Jean Hlavacek



Barbara Hobson



Mark Hoffman

JEAN HLAVACEK

BARBARA HOBSON

MARK HOFFMAN

Wrestling 1; Gymnastics 3.

TOM HOLLAND

Baseball 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Library Assistant 2; Homecoming Escort 3.



Tom Holland



Tim Hood



Laura Hotz

TIM HOOD

Swimming 1,2,3; Lettermen's Club 1,2,3.

LAURA HOTZ

Student Council 1,2,3; Cheerleader 1,2,3; Concert Choir 3; Girls 2; Homecoming Candidate 3; Outlook 3; Girls Chorus 1; Sophomore Class Officer 1.

JOHN HOUSER

Trade and Industry 1; Basketball 1,2,3; Cross-Country 3; Library Assistant 3; Football 1.

BOB HRUSKA

DAVID HUNT

Swimming 1.

HELENE INGLETHRON

Future Nurses Club 1; Orchestra 1,2,3.



John Houser



Bob Hruska



David Hunt

KIRK JAMISON

Baseball 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2; Goal-Line 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3.

MARC JAYNE

Concert Choir 2,3; West Side Delegation 2,3; Thespians 2,3.

CRAIG JELINEK

Goal-Line 1,2,3; Lettermen's Club 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3.

GERALD JELINEK

Football 1; Wrestling 1.

MARK JIROUCH

DECA 3.

SHIRLEY JOHANN

G.R.A. 1; Girls Choir 1,2; Senior Council 3.

DIANNA JOHNSON

DIANE JOHNSON

Pep Club 1,2.

KIM JOHNSON

SHARRON JOHNSON

Future Business Leaders of America 2,3; Office Education Club 3; Girls Choir 1; Pep Club 2,3.

SHAWN JONES



Helen Inglethron



Craig Jelinek



Shirley Johann



Kim Johnson



Kirk Jamison



Marc Jayne



Gerald Jelinek



Mark Jirouch



Dianna Johnson



Diane Johnson



Sharron Johnson



Shawn Jones



Larry Jordan

Garry Joseph



Jim Julich



Debbie Jungman



Larry Kahler



Mark Kalina



Bill Keating

Rita Kehl



Steve Keiper

Loyal seniors peddle bumper decor

LARRY JORDAN

GARY JOSEPH

Baseball 1; Basketball 2; Bowling Club 2; Young Democrats 2.

JIM JULICH

DEBBIE JUNGMAN

G.R.A. 1; National Honor Society 2,3; Girls Choir 1,2; Pep Club 1; Quill and Scroll 2,3; Statesman 2,3; Ushers Club 2; Venture 3; Outlook 3; Student Council 1,2,3.

LARRY KAHLER

MARK KALINA

BILL KEATING

Trade and Industry 3; Baseball 1; Basketball 1.

RITA KEHL

STEVE KEIPER

Baseball 1,2,3; Homecoming Escort 3.



Richard Keller



Kit Kelley

RICHARD KELLER

KIT KELLEY

Data Processing Education 3; Future Business Leaders of America 2,3; Venture 3; Office Assistant 2.

KEVIN KELLNER

DOUG KEOWN

Swimming 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3; Goal-Line 1,2,3; Lettermen's Club 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3; Venture 3.

ROGER KERCHMAN

DECA 3; Swimming 1; Gymnastics 1; Track 2.

JIM KERKMAN

Library Assistant 1,2,3.

JOHN KERKMAN

ANDY KESSELL

Swimming 2,3; Basketball 1; Goal-Line 1,2,3; Lettermen's Club 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3.



Kevin Kellner



Doug Keown



Roger Kerchman



Jim Kerkman



John Kerkman



Andy Kessell



Peggy Kessler



Diane Ketchum



Jim Kindred



Greg Kint



Helen Kirkpatrick



Lois Klein



Shelby Kloubec



Paul Knoll



Randy Koehler



Duane Koss



Kay Koudelka



Mike Krecioch

PEGGY KESSLER

DIANE KETCHUM

Library Assistant 1; Girls Choir 2,3; Ushers Club 2; Nurses Office Help 2; Youth for Christ 1.

JIM KINDRED

GREG KINT

HELEN KIRKPATRICK

Future Business Leaders of America 2,3; Girls Choir 1.

LOIS KLEIN

Bookstore 2,3; National Honor Society 2,3; Student Council 2,3.

SHELBY KLOUBEC

Concert Choir 2,3; Student Council Officer 3; Pep Club 1; Girls Chorus 1; Student Council 1,2.

PAUL KNOLL

Trade and Industry 3.

RANDY KOEHLER

Football 1.

DUANE KOSS

Band 1; Outlook 2,3; Projection Club 1,2.

KAY KOUDELKA

Data Processing Education 3; Future Business Leaders of America 2.

MIKE KRECIOCH

Swimming 1; Goal-Line 1; Lettermen's Club 2; Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1; Track 1.

JOHN KUBA

SUZANNE KULHAVY

Tennis 1; Future Business Leaders of America 2,3; G.R.A. 1; Office Education 3; Girls Choir 1,2; Pep Club 3.

JERRY KVARDA

Bowling Club 1,2,3; Chess Club 2,3; Science Club 2.

BARB LAFLER

G.R.A. 1; Pep Club 1,2.

SUE LAGERQUIST

Library Assistant 1; Statesman 3; Future Teachers 1; Venture 1; Office Assistant 1,2,3.

ROGER LANE



John Kuba



Suzanne Kulhavy



Jerry Kvarda



Barb Lafler



Sue Lagerquist



Roger Lane



"Now let me see. . ." thinks Denise O'Keefe as she sorts facts concerning the past and the present and seeks to create a realistic future.

JOAN LARSON

Future Business Leaders of America 2,3.

RICK LARSON

Boys Choir 1; Band 1; Concert Choir 2,3; Forensics 1,2; Student Council 1,2,3; Statesman 3; Thespians 3; Sophomore Class Officer 1.

PAM LATON

Orchestra 1,2,3.

DEBBIE LAWRENCE

DEBI LECLERE

JOANN LECLERE

G.R.A. 1,2,3; Girls Choir 1,2,3; Pep Club 2,3.

JIM LEE

Band 1,2,3; Chess Club 2,3; National Honor Society 2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3.

GARY LEKIN

Goal-Line 1,2,3; Lettermen's Club 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1; Track 1,2.

JIM LEMAR

Goal-Line 1,2; Lettermen's Club 1,2; Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2.

LINDA LEWIS

Future Homemakers Club 1; Pep Club 1; Nurses Office Help 2.

RICHARD LEWIS

DEBBIE LLENICKA



Joan Larson



Rick Larson



Pam Laton



Debbie Lawrence



Debi LeClere



Joann LeClere



Jim Lee



Gary Lakin



Jim LeMar



Linda Lewis



Richard Lewis



Debbie Lenicka

Seniors ponder future plans

SHERI LOEFFLER

MIKE LOFTSGARD

Baseball 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Goal-Line 1,2,3; Lettermen's Club 1,2,3; Library Assistant 3; Football 1,2,3.

DENNY LORENC

Goal-Line 1,2,3; Lettermen's Club 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3.

STEVE LOVELESS

LONN LUCKEN

ANNE LUDWICK

Tennis 2; Pep Club 2,3; Statesman 3; Outlook 3; Thespians 2,3.

AMY LUNDQUIST

Future Homemakers Club 2; Venture 3.

TOM LUTZ

JIM MAAS

DENNIS MAHAN

Goal-Line 2,3; Lettermen's Club 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3; Science Club 3; Statesman 3; Wrestling 1,3.

MIKE MAHER

Boys Choir 1; Concert Choir 2,3; Track 2,3.

CYNTHIA MAKER



Sheri Loeffler



Mike Loftsgard



Denny Lorenc



Steve Loveless



Lonni Lucken



Anne Ludwick



Amy Lundquist



Tom Lutz



Jim Maas



Dennis Mahan



Mike Maher



Cynthia Maker

DIANE MARSHALL

Tennis 1,2,3; G.R.A. 1,2,3; National Honor Society 2,3; Girls Choir 1,2; Pep Club 2,3; Statesman 3; Future Teachers 2.

DEBBIE MARTENS

G.R.A. 1.

MARY MARTIN

Band 2,3; National Honor Society 2,3; Outlook 3.

TERRY MARTINSON

Baseball 2; Football 3; Quill and Scroll 2,3; Statesman 2,3; Thespians 1,2,3.

GARY MASAD

Goal-Line 2; Football 1,3.

STEVE MASON

Thespians 2,3.



Diane Marshall



Debbie Martens



Mary Martin



Terry Martinson



Gary Masad



Steve Mason

Work programs supplement incomes



Debby McCalley



Nancy McCrory



Bonnie McDonough



Mary McGuire



Diane McCluskey



Pam McDaniel



Dave McDowell



Linda McKinney



Dave McCright



Corinne McDermott



Pat McGown



Tom McKinney

DEBBY MCCALLEY

Library Assistant 3; Girls Choir 3; Homecoming Candidate 3.

DIANE MCCLUSKEY

DAVE MCCRIGHT

Distributive Education 2; Gymnastics 1.

NANCY MCCRORY

G.R.A. 1; National Honor Society 2,3; Girls Choir 1,2; Statesman 3; Venture 3; Thespians 3; Student Council 1,2,3; Quill and Scroll 3.

PAM MCDANIEL

Concert Choir 2,3; Girls Choir 1.

CORINNE MCDERMOTT

Orchestra 1,2,3.

BONNIE MCDONOUGH

Bowling Club 1; Future Business Leaders of America 2,3; National Honor Society 2,3; Office Education Club 3; Pep Club 1.

DAVE MCDOWELL

PAT MCGOWN

National Honor Society 2,3.

MARY MCGUIRE

G.R.A. 1; Young Democrats 2.

LINDA MCKINNEY

DECA 3; Pep Club 1; Young Democrats 2.

TOM MCKINNEY

Student Council 3; Venture 2; Young Democrats 2.

MICKY MCVEY

Swimming 3; Football 3; Track 2,3.

KAREN MATUS

Future Business Leaders of America 3; Office Education Club 3; Ushers Club 1,2.

RICK MEAD

Baseball 1.

LYNDA MELSHA

Student Council 1; Data Processing 3; Doll-fin-nettes 1.

CLYDE MELVIN

Trade and Industry 3; Band 1,2.



Micky McVey



Karen Matus



Rick Mead



Dennis Meints



Lynda Melsha



Clyde Melvin



Jackie Mercer



Dan Meyer



Linda Meyers



Bob Michel



Lester Mikulecky



Debbie Miller



Howard Mitchell



Veronica Monk

Boys nip faculty in cage contest

JACKIE MERCER

Student Council 1; Senior Class Officer 3; Doll-fin-nettes 1; National Honor Society 2,3; Girls' Choir 1,2; Statesman 3; Homecoming Candidate 3.

DAN MEYER

Cross-Country 1,2,3; Lettermen's Club 2,3; Library Assistant 3; Homecoming Escort 3; Track 1,2,3.

LINDA MEYERS

BOB MICHEL

LESTER MIKULECKY

Student Council 2; Lettermen's Club 3; Library Assistant 2; National Honor Society 2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3.

DEBBIE MILLER

Young Democrats 2; Thespians 2,3.

HOWARD MITCHELL

Swimming 2,3; Band 2,3; Basketball 1.

VERONICA MONK

Mixed Chorus 2.

NICKI MOON

Concert Choir 2,3; National Honor Society 2,3; Girls Choir 1; Pep Club 1.

SHARON MULHOLLAND

JOE MULINEX

Cross-Country 1; Lettermen's Club 1; Track 1.

MIKE MULLIN

Tennis 1; Basketball 1,2,3; Boy's State 2; Junior Class Officer 2.

KIRTLEY MURRAY

Chess Club 1,2; Science Club 2; Venture 2,3.

ROBIN MYERS

Baseball 1,2.

GENE NAAKTGEBOREN

Cross-Country 2,3; Football 1; Homecoming Escort 3; Wrestling 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3.

DEBBIE NEBLUNG

Future Business Leaders of America 2,3; Office Education 3.



Nicki Moon



Sharon Mulholland



Joe Mulinex



Mike Mullin



Kirtley Murray



Robin Myers



Gene Naaktgeboren



Debbie Neblung

Exchanging preserves



Ralph Neiderhiser



Mike Nekvinda



Debbie Nelson



Richard Nesset



Gary Netolicky



Larry Newport



Leo Niffenegger



Barb Norden



Gary Norris



Diane Nosek



Gary Novak



Pete Oakley



John O'Deen



Kent Odekirk



Kathy Oehler



Carol Ohlhauser



Denise O'Keefe



Jean Osborne

RALPH NEIDERHISER

MIKE NEKVINDA

DEBBIE NELSON

Girls Choir 1,2; Pep Club 1,2; Statesman 3; Venture 1,2,3; Outlook 3; Thespians 2,3.

RICHARD NESSET

Boys Choir 1.

GARY NETOLICKY

LARRY NEWPORT

Student Council 2; Band 1,2,3; Concert Choir 2,3; Goal-Line 1, 2,3; Lettermen's Club 2,3; Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3.

LEO NIFFENEGGER

BARB NORDEN

Data Processing Education 3; Future Business Leaders of America 3.

GARY NORRIS

Lettermen's Club 2,3; Goal-Line 2,3; Football 2,3.

DIANE NOSEK

DECA 3; Girls Choir 1,2.

GARY NOVAK

Trade and Industry 3.

PETE OAKLEY

JOHN O'DEEN

Boys Choir 1; Baseball 1,2; Concert Choir 2,3; Golf 3; West Side Delegation 3.

KENT ODEKIRK

Baseball 1; Track 2.

KATHY OEHLER

Venture 3.

CAROL OHLHAUSER

DENISE O'KEEFE

Concert Choir 2,3; Girls Choir 1; Pep Club 1; Statesman 3; Homecoming Candidate 3; West Side Delegation 2,3; G.R.A. 1.

JEAN OSBORNE

Data Processing Education 3; Golf 3.

wallet photos friendships

CHUCK OSMANSKI

Forensics 1; Debate 1; Thespians 3.

JOHN OSTER

Student Council 1,3; Venture 2,3; Outlook 3; Wrestling 1.

CHARLES OSTERKAMP

CINDY O'TOOLE

Future Business Leaders of America 2,3.

DEBBIE PARKER

Doll-fin-nettes 1,2,3; Office Education Club 3; Girls Swim Team 2.

DENNIS PAUL

Chess Club 2,3; National Honor Society 2,3; Science Club 2,3.

BILL PAYNE

Swimming 2,3.

GARY PECHOTA

SANDRA PENN

G.R.A. 1,2,3; Office Education Club 3.

PEGGY PERKINS

Student Council 3; Doll-fin-nettes 3; Office Education Club 3; Youth for Christ 1,2.

JANE PERSSON

Future Business Leaders of America 3; G.R.A. 1.

DOUGLAS PETERSON



Posing in blue jeans, Jo LeClere leaves more of her personality for her friends to remember than in her formal senior portrait.



Chuck Osmanski



John Oster



Charles Osterkamp



Cindy O'Toole



Debbie Parker



Dennis Paul



Bill Payne



Gary Pechota



Sandra Penn



Peggy Perkins



Jane Persson



Douglas Peterson



Fred Pfeifer



Ron Phillips



Cindy Pile



Debbie Pointer



Jan Port



Stan Potter

Doves rally at moratorium



Larry Pretz



Glenn Prochaska



Sandy Putnam

CAROL RAHN

G.R.A. 1.

DICK RANDALL

Student Council 3; Homecoming Escort 3; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3.

DARBY RANKIN

Future Homemakers Club 2.

DAN REARDON

Swimming 2, 3; Boys Choir 1; Concert Choir 2, 3.

TOM REIFSCHNEIDER

Boys Choir 1; Concert Choir 2, 3; West Side Delegation 2, 3; Thespians 2, 3.

FRED PFEIFER

Trade and Industry 3; Wrestling 1.

RON PHILLIPS

CINDY PILE

Future Business Leaders of America 2, 3; Pep Club 1.

DEBBIE POINTER

Student Council 1, 2; G.R.A. 1; Doll-fin-nettes 1; Future Business Leaders of America 2, 3.

JAN PORT

Student Council 1.

STAN POTTER

LARRY PRETZ

GLENN PROCHASKA

Swimming 1, 2, 3; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3; Homecoming Escort 3.

SANDY PUTNAM

Future Business Leaders of America 3; Office Education Club 3; Pep Club 1.

KRIS QUAID

Doll-fin-nettes 1, 2, 3; Future Business Leaders of America 2, 3; Office Education Club 3; Ushers Club 1.



Kris Quaid



Carol Rahn



Dick Randall



Darby Rankin



Dan Reardon



Tom Reifschneider



Margaret Rentschler



Steve Ribble



Gary Riley

MARGARET RENTSCHLER
DECA 3.

STEVE RIBBLE
Chess Club 1; Debate Club 1; Science Club 2,3; Wrestling 1.

GARY RILEY
Trade and Industry 3.



Connie Rinderknecht



Dave Rinderknecht



Cindy Riser

CONNIE RINDERKNECHT
Cheerleader 3; Future Business Leaders of America 2,3;
Homecoming Attendant 3; Office Assistant 3.

DAVE RINDERKNECHT
Trade and Industry 3; Basketball 1.

CINDY RISER
Girls Choir 1; Future Homemakers Club 1,2.



Craig Ritchie



Melody Ritchie



Rick Ritchie

CRAIG RITCHIE
Red Cross 3; Bowling Club 2; National Honor Society 2,3; Quill
and Scroll 2,3; Statesman 3; Junior Class Officer 2; Venture
2,3; Student Council 1,2,3.

MELODY RITCHIE
Future Business Leaders of America 2,3; Girls Choir 1,2;
Venture 3.

RICK RITCHIE
DECA 3.



Lynn Robertson



Rita Rogness



Sharon Roman

LYNN ROBERTSON
Orchestra 1,2,3; Future Business Leaders of America 3; Ven-
ture 3.

RITA ROGNESS
Student Council 1; Future Business Leaders of America 3;
Girls Choir 2; Pep Club 1; Golf 2,3; Homecoming Candidate 3.

SHARON ROMAN



George Romanowsky



Mary Rempot



Dennis Roth

GEORGE ROMANOWSKY
Chess Club 2,3; Science Club 2,3.

MARY ROMPOT
Concert Choir 3; Future Business Leaders of America 2,3;
Girls Choir 2; Pep Club 1, Homecoming Attendant 3.

DENNIS ROTH
Lettermen's Club 1,2,3; Football 1; Wrestling 1,2,3.



Dan Rowray



Richard Ruble



Tracy Rudd

DAN ROWRAY
Wrestling 1,2,3.

RICHARD RUBLE
Boys Choir 1.

TRACY RUDD
Baseball 1; Lettermen's Club 1,2; Golf 2,3.



Debbie Ruhd



Cindy Rusbult



Jeff Russell



Steve Sadler



Eileen Samek



Gary Samek



Stuart Sampson



Kristi Santon



Sherry Sass



Steve Schafer



Glen Schanbacher



Marilyn Schild

DEBBIE RUHD

CINDY RUSBULT

Girls Choir 2,3; Library Assistant 1.

JEFF RUSSELL

Bowling Club 2; Young Democrats 2.

STEVE SADLER

Goal-Line 2,3; Lettermen's Club 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3.



Love—a diamond—holding hands—some seniors spend the year planning and anticipating the day when the altar, the flowers, and the white gown mark the beginning of a dream come true.

EILEEN SAMEK

Tennis 1,2,3; Girls Choir 1,2; Pep Club 1; Future Teachers 3.

GARY SAMEK

Band 1,2,3; Bowling Club 3; Orchestra 2,3.

STUART SAMPSON

KRISTI SANTON

Concert Choir 2; National Honor Society 2,3; Ushers Club 1.

SHERRY SASS

Tennis 1,2,3; Concert Choir 3; Future Homemakers Club 2; G.R.A. 1,2,3; Girls Choir 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3; Homecoming Attendant 3; Future Teachers 2; Ushers Club 1,2.

STEVE SCHAFFER

Swimming 1,2,3; Lettermen's Club 1; Baseball 1.

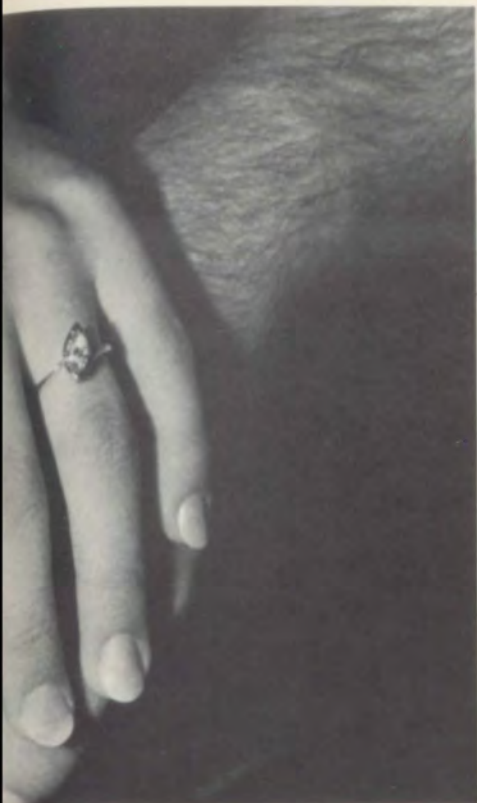
GLENN SCHANBACHER

Bowling Club 2.

MARILYN SCHILD

Venture 3.

Wedding bells ring for some



Ernest Schlemmer



Dan Schneider



Micky Schreckengast



Vickie Schroeder



June Schuller



Cheryl Schumacher



Mark Seber



Neil Sedlacek

ERNEST SCHLEMMER

DAN SCHNEIDER

Tennis 2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 1; Lettermen's Club 1.

MICKY SCHRECKENGAST

Swimming 2.

VICKIE SCHROEDER

G.R.A. 3; Girls Gymnastics 2,3.

JUNE SCHULLER

Future Business Leaders of America 2, 3; Office Education 3; Pep Club 1.

CHERYL SCHUMACHER

Pep Club 1; Science Club 1.

MARK SEBER

Track 1,2,3.

NEIL SEDLACEK

Band 1,2,3.

DIANE SERVEY

Ushers Club 3; Spanish Club 2,3.

TOM SERVEY

Basketball 1.

CRAIG SEVERSON

BECKY SHAFFER

Girls Gymnastics 3; Youth For Christ 1.

KIM SHEARER

Bowling Club 1; Track 1.

TOM SHEDENHELM

Band 1,2,3; Forensics 1,2,3; Thespians 1,2,3.



Diane Servey



Tom Servey



Craig Severson



Becky Shaffer



Kim Shearer



Tom Shedenhelm



Dan Shonka



Cathie Simpson



Cheryl Sindelar



Dennis Sindelar



Randy Sirowy



Debbie Sisler



Wayne Sissel



Chris Skalsky



Jeff Smith



Randy Smith



Richard Smith



Roger Smith



With its message slightly changed, the conventional stop sign reflects the feelings of many concerned teenagers.

DAN SHONKA

Boys Choir 1; Baseball 1,2; Concert Choir 2,3; Goal-Line 1,2,3; Lettermen's Club 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3; Golf 3.

CATHIE SIMPSON

Future Business Leaders of America 2,3; Office Education 3.

CHERYL SINDELAR

DENNIS SINDELAR

Thespians 2,3; Football 1,2,3.

RANDY SIROWY

DEBBIE SISLER

Band 1,2,3; Concert Choir 3; Girls Choir 2; Statesman 3; Homecoming Candidate 3; Junior Class Officer 2; Student Council 3.

WAYNE SISSEL

Trade and Industry 3; Swimming 2.

CHRIS SKALSKY

JEFF SMITH

RANDY SMITH

RICHARD SMITH

Boys Choir 1,2; Wrestling 1.

ROGER SMITH

SHERRY SMITH

Data Processing Education 3; Future Business Leaders of America 3; Library Assistant 1; Ushers Club 1; Youth for Christ 1.

JIM SMITTKAMP

Student Council Officer 3; Statesman 3; Red Cross 2; Track 2; Student Council 2; Thespians 1,2,3.

VICKIE SNELL

G.R.A. 1,2; Future Business Leaders of America 2,3; Office Education 2; Pep Club 1.

THEOLA SNETHEN

Red Cross 1; Pep Club 1.



Sherry Smith



Jim Smittkamp



Vickie Snell



Theola Snethen



John Snyder



Pam Snyder

Lottery results alter futures



Steve Solem



Gary Soreide



Debbie Soto



Bruce Sparks



Julie Spilman



Dean Spina



Wendy St. Germain



Darrell Stamp



Bev Stanek

JOHN SNYDER

Trade and Industry 3.

PAM SNYDER

Future Business Leaders of America 3; Pep Club 1.

STEVE SOLEM

GARY SOREIDE

Golf 1,2,3.

DEBBIE SOTO

Future Nurses Club 1,2,3; Girls Choir 1; Future Homemakers Club 2.

BRUCE SPARKS

JULIE SPILMAN

Tennis 1; Student Council 1; Doll-fin-nettes 1; G.R.A. 1,2; Girls Choir 1; Homecoming Candidate 3; Homecoming Attendant 3; Ushers Club 1,2; Office Assistant 3.

DEAN SPINA

Senior Class Officer 3; Boys State 2; Cross-Country 1,2,3; Lettermen's Club 1,2,3; Library Assistant 1; National Honor Society 2,3; Homecoming Escort 3; Gymnastics 1,2,3; Student Council 2.

WENDY ST. GERMAIN

BILL STAMP

Wrestling 1,2.

BEV STANEK



Sue Stark



Theresa Stark



Dennis Starr



Mike Starr



Marsha Stary



Lisa Steele

SUE STARK

Data Processing Education 3; Doll-fin-nettes 1; G.R.A. 1

TERRY STARK

Bookstore 2,3; Spanish Club 2.

DENNIS STARR

MIKE STARR

MARSHA STARY

Cheerleader 1,2,3; Carnival Queen 1; G.R.A. 1,2; National Honor Society 2,3; Homecoming Queen 3; Ushers Club 1,2; Student Council 1.

LISA STEELE

Bookstore 1,2,3; National Honor Society 2,3; Girls Choir 1; Ushers Club 1,2.



Dennis Steitz



Everett Sterns



Harlan Stoa

DENNIS STEITZ

Chess Club 1,2,3.

EVERETT STERNS

HARLAN STOA

Baseball 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2; National Honor Society 2,3.



Cindy Stoltz



Lorry Stoneking



Becky Stroud

CINDY STOLTZ

Future Business Leaders of America 2,3; Pep Club 1; Student Council 1,2.

LORRY STONEKING

Data Processing Education 3.

BECKY STROUD

G.R.A. 1.

DEBBIE STRUCK

Girls Choir 1,2,3; G.R.A. 1,2; Pep Club 1,2.

DEBRA SWALLEY

Data Processing Education 3; Future Business Leaders of America 2,3.

ROBERT SWALLEY

Basketball 1,2,3; Lettermen's Club 1,2,3.



Debbie Struck



Debra Swalley



Robert Swalley

KAREN SWANSON

FRED SWOPE

Trade and Industry 3.

GARY TALLMAN

JANICE TAYLOR

DECA 3; Future Business Leaders of America 2,3; G.R.A. 1, 2; Pep Club 1,2.

DEBBIE TERRELL

Future Business Leaders of America 2,3; Girls Choir 1,2.

BILL TERRY



Karen Swanson



Fred Swope



Gary Tallman



Janice Taylor



Debbie Terrell



Bill Terry

Pop bottle drive boosts treasury



Becky Tharp



John Thomas



Terri Thompson



Bill Thompson



Dana Trachta



Rick Travnicek

BECKY THARP

DECA 3; Doll-fin-nettes 2.

JOHN THOMAS

DECA 3; Golf 2; Outlook 2.

TERRI THOMPSON

BILL THOMPSON

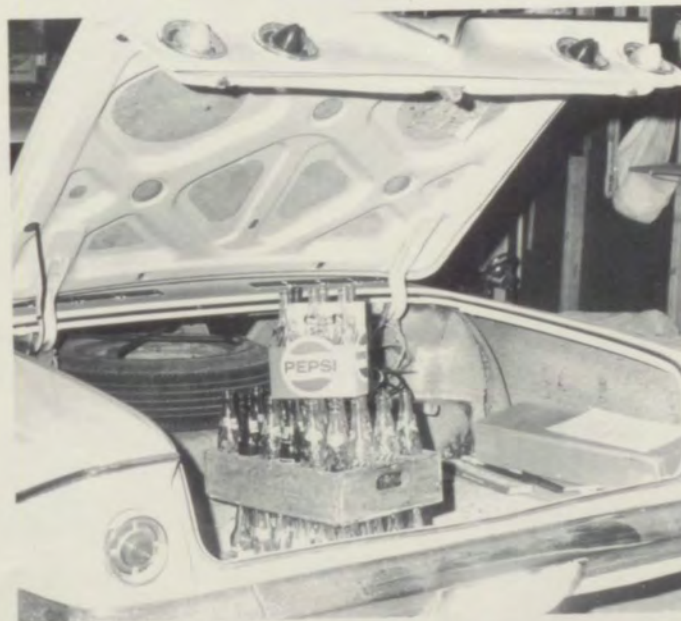
Trade and Industry 3.

DANA TRACHTA

Band 1,2; Data Processing Education 3; Future Business Leaders of America 2; Pep Club 1; Office Assistant 3.

RICK TRAVNICEK

Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Golf 1,2,3; Outlook 2.



Mountains of pop bottles meant extra cash to seniors who braved nippy March winds in a door-to-door soliciting campaign.



Linda Triebel



Laurie Tschappat



Cathy Turner



Steve Ullrick



Rita Urban



Teresa Urban



Debbie Usher



Jean Usher



Terry Usher



Louise Utt



Steve Valenta



Delvin Van Bogort

Mixers offer weekend fun



Class sponsor Mr. Kenneth Marsh supervises ticket sales at a fund raising mixer following a basketball game.

LINDA TRIEBEL

Future Business Leaders of America 2,3; Office Education Club 3; Girls Choir 1; Pep Club 1,2,3; Girls Club 2.

LAURIE TSCHAPPAT

Student Council 3; Bookstore 3.

CATHY TURNER

Tennis 1; Library Assistant 3.

STEVE ULLRICK

Basketball 1,2,3; Concert Choir 2,3; Carnival King 1; Lettermen's Club 1,2; Homecoming Escort 3.

RITA URBAN

Homecoming Candidate 3.

TERESA URBAN

Data Processing Education 3.

DEBBIE USHER

Bookstore 1,2,3; National Honor Society 2,3; Ushers Club 2; Venture 2.

JEAN USHER

Data Processing Education 3.

TERRY USHER

LOUISE UTT

Bookstore 2,3; Future Business Leaders of America 2,3; Library Assistant 1; Office Education Club 3; Pep Club 1; Ushers Club 2.

STEVE VALENTA

Tennis 1,2,3; Basketball 2; Bowling 1; Homecoming Escort 3.

DELVIN VANBOGART



Mike Van Cura



Tim Van Deest



Pam Vandercook

MIKE VAN CURA

Cross-Country 2,3; Track 3.

TIM VAN DEEST

Tennis 1,2,3; Boys Choir 2; Bowling Club 2; Concert Choir 3; Young Republicans 2.

PAM VANDERCOOK

Tennis 1,2,3; Concert Choir 3; Girls Choir 3; Pep Club 1; Future Teachers 3.

ALLYN VANNOY

National Honor Society 2,3.

GAIL VANOUS

Concert Choir 3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Girls Choir 2; Quill and Scroll 2,3; Statesman 2,3; Student Council 1,2,3.

LINDA VANOUS

Red Cross 2.



Allyn Vannoy



Gail Vanous



Linda Vanous



Christine Van Woert



Marsha Vavra



Diane Venis

DIANE VENIS

Red Cross 2; Future Business Leaders of America 2; G.R.A. 1; Office Assistant 2.

KATHY VIK

Band 1,2,3; Concert Choir 2,3; Orchestra 2,3; Girls Choir 1.

PAT VOMACKA

DECA 3; Future Business Leaders of America 2,3; Boys State.

DAWN VRZAL

Red Cross 2; Data Processing Education 3.

SHARON WADE

Tennis 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; Library Assistant 2,3; Orchestra 3.

NANCY WAHE

DECA 3.

DAVE WALL

DEBBY WALLACE

Swimming 1; G.R.A. 1,2; Girls Choir 2; Golf 1.

DENNIS WATKINSON

Trade and Industry 3.

TANYA WEAVER

CHRISTINE VAN WOERT

Library Assistant 1; Ushers Club 3.

MARSHA VAVRA

Office Education Club 3.



Kathy Vik



Pat Vomacka



Dawn Vrzal



Sharon Wade



Nancy Wahe



Dave Wall



Debby Wallace



Dennis Watkinson



Tanya Weaver



Colleen Webber



Mike Webber



Carol Weber

COLLEEN WEBBER

Library Assistant 1; Ushers Club 2.

MIKE WEBBER

CAROL WEBER

Girls Choir 1,2; Ushers Club 1,2.

PAM WEGER

Red Cross 2; Pep Club 1; Nurses Office Help 2; Office Assistant 3.

KATHY WERNING

G.R.A. 1,2,3; Girls Choir 2; Pep Club 2,3; Girls Club 1.

STEVE WESTON

PATTY WHALEN

SHARON WIELE

Band 1,2; DECA 3; Future Business Leaders of America 1,2.

CHERYL WILEY

Future Business Leaders of America 2; Pep Club 2; Ushers Club 2.

PAT WILEY

Nurses Office Help 3.

GAYLE WILLITS

G.R.A. 1.

LYNN WILLIAMS



Pam Weger



Kathy Werning



Steve Weston



Patty Whalen



Sharon Wiele



Cheryl Wiley



Pat Wiley



Gayle Willits



Lynn Williams

TERRY WILLIAMS

Concert Choir 2,3; Future Business Leaders of America 2,3; G.R.A. 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3; Homecoming Candidate 3.

BECKY WILSON

DECA 3; Future Business Leaders of America 2,3; Girls Choir 2.

BONNIE WINTRINGER

Ushers Club 3.

SHARON WISE

Pep Club 2,3; Statesman 2; Homecoming Attendant 3.

JULIE WITT

Band 1,2,3; Concert Choir 2,3; West Side Delegation 2,3; Thespians 2,3.

LYLE WRIGHT

National Honor Society 2,3; Student Council 1.



Terry Williams



Becky Wilson



Bonnie Wintringer



Sharon Wise



Julie Witt



Lyle Wright



Merrilee Wright



Julie Wyckoff



Charlotte Young



Lynn Zacek



Kathy Zitek



John Zlatohlavek



Carol Zook

MERRILEE WRIGHT

Girls Choir 1,2,3.

JULIE WYCOFF

Bookstore 3; G.R.A. 1; Girls Choir 2,3;
Pep Club 2,3; Future Teachers 3.

CHARLOTTE YOUNG

LYNN ZACEK

Future Business Leaders of America 3;
Ushers Club 1,2,3.

KATHY ZITEK

Future Business Leaders of America 3;
G.R.A. 1.

JOHN ZLATOHLAVEK

CAROL ZOOK

Red Cross 1; Data Processing Education
3; Pep Club 1.

Tie-dye fashions prompt creativity



Twisting and securing material with rubber bands, Anne Ludwick and Debbie Field prepare to dip the fabric into boiling dye to produce the patterned effect.

Activities fill final week

GAYLEN ANDERSON
Trade and Industry 3.

STEVE BRINKERHOFF

MITCHELL BURGESS

LEONARD BURHITE

RICK CARPENTER

MIKE CHRISTENSEN

DENNIE CLARK

BOB DAVIS

CRAIG DeWITTE

TIM DUFFY

RAMONA EDMONDS

RICHARD ESPE
Youth for Christ 1.

MARK FARRAR

DOUG FATTIG

KATHY FRAZIER

DENISE FURNESS
Girls Chorus 1; Student Council Representative 2.

KENNETH GRAHAM

LEA HARBOUR

KELLY HEIDT

VIC HERNANDEZ

BOB HESTER
Outlook 3.

JAMES HILL

STEVE JAHNCKE
Baseball 1.

STEVE JUNGJOHANN

RAY KELSEY

RICKY KUDA
Football 1; Wrestling 2.

JOHN LANGER

JOEL LEITCH

PATRICK MAGNER

DONALD MEHSLING

LYNN MINER

DOUG MISKIMEN
Boys Choir 1; Concert Choir 2,3.

KIM PACKINGHAM

JACKIE PATTERSON

JIM ROSS

KIM SCHROEDER
Bowling Club 2,3.

CHRISTINE SCHULTZ

RICHARD SKEESICK

DAVE SPARKS

STEVE SULLIVAN

SARA WILDE

JERRY WILLIAMS

BOB WINGER

MELVALYNNE WRIGHT

DENNIS YOUSSE
Trade and Industry 3.



Exit

As the final bell rings
On the last day
Seniors rush out the doors
For the last time
Warm, sunny days
Eating ice cream at the beach
Cool, peaceful nights
Sleeping 'til noon
A week for relaxing
Before the official moment
When the exit is complete
Then—
Blue and white
Move in an endless stream
Laughter, chatter, tears
A handshake
And a reward
The result of years of learning and experience
Tassels move from left to right
The voice drones on
Name after name

Graduation



Class Day honors seniors

Five hundred and forty seven seniors robed in blue and white filed through the arch, and thus ended their career at Jefferson. Class Day 1970 featured an all-school assembly for award presentations. Dr. Craig Currie, superintendent of schools, briefly congratulated the graduates, class president Dean Spina presented the class gift—a plaque honoring those alumni killed in the Indo-China conflict—to Mr. William P. Peterson, principal, and members of the class entertained the audience with a skit patterned after the television program, "Laugh-In." Concert choir also added a touch of humor to the assembly, singing the song, "Bye, Bye Blues," which Mr. Allen Koepke, director, renamed "Bye Big Blue" and inserted the names of all faculty and personnel in place of the conventional lyrics. Commencement officially ended the seniors' high school days when diplomas were distributed at a ceremony Thursday, June 11, in Kingston Stadium.



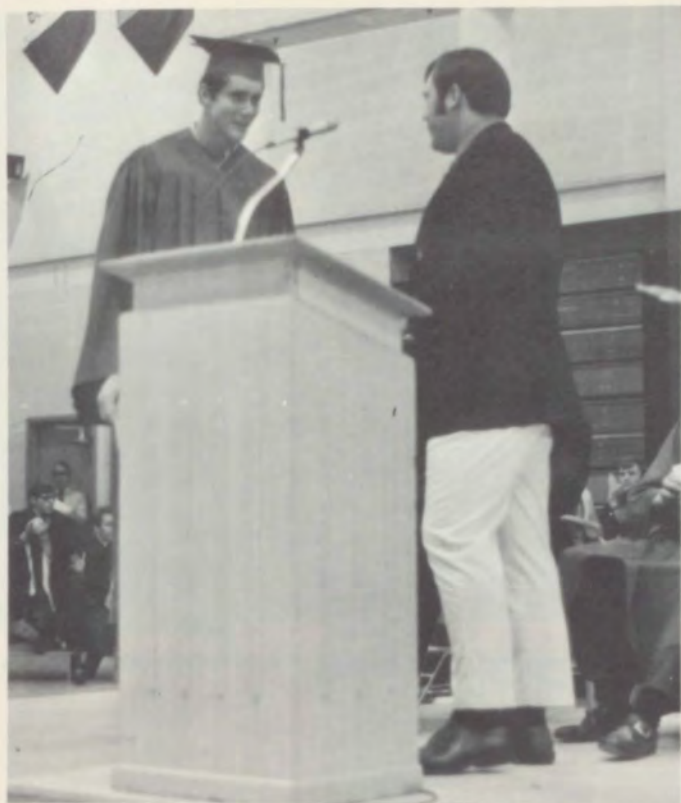
Five honors, ranging from the Bar Association Citizenship award to the Danforth Foundation award presented by Miss Helen Masha, counselor, kept Jim Lee on his feet during much of the assembly.



Injured state wrestling champion Dan Rowray surprised faculty and students by personally attending the Class Day program.



Co-valedictorians Dean Spina and Jim Lee received medals and recognition for their scholastic excellence, while Joan Butler earned the salutatorian title and the chance to speak, along with the two top scholars, at commencement.



Chosen by the coaches as the most valuable, versatile, and promising J-Hawk athlete, Tom Holland accepts the Athlete of the Year award from Doug Lane, 1968 recipient of the title.



Class sponsor, Mr. Kenneth Marsh, thanks seniors and the four officers for the watch he received for his service and dedication to the class and their activities.



"Are you high in your graduating class?" inquires a voice, and Dean Spina responds sarcastically with a needle and a fix during the class skit, "The Last Laugh."



"Ouch," winces Greg Kint as Kathy Gallagher plants a sharp smack on his jaw after he made advances towards her in a short comical sketch in the skit.



Some will soon fall asleep or laugh and joke with their neighbors, bored with the proceedings; others will listen and understand—547 seniors move slowly down the track at Kingston

Stadium to take their places for the commencement speeches and presentations.



Wire and thread turn Pat Vomacka's tassel into a question mark, perhaps reflecting the thoughts of many Jeff graduates.



Awareness and concern for the world and man prompt Lea Harbour to wear a red arm band with her white robe—a splashing addition of color to the endless stream of blue and white.



Graduates search

Weary feet
Tired from treading one path
Yet embarking on another
We Exit
... only to enter.

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We searched

for ability
for knowledge
for enjoyment
for spirit
for the future

We examined Jefferson

And discovered

What it was, is, and will continue to be

We found ourselves

---the students---

This is Jefferson.

Yet, the search is not over

Although our year has ended

And the corridors, the classrooms,

the student lounge

Are empty and still,

The silence is only temporary.

Soon,

the paintbrushes
the textbooks
the proms
the pompons
the college catalogues

All that helped us discover

Will aid others, as

THE SEARCH

goes on. . .



Gail Vanous

Debbie Jungman

Our days were yellow and green
 we marked the seasons with respect,
 but spring was ours.
 A day was not too much to spend
 to find a willow right for a whistle
 to blow the greenest sound the world
 has ever heard.
 Another day to search the oak and hickory
 thickets,
 geometry and experience run together

to choose the fork, fit
 for a sling.
 Now I lie on a west facing hill in October
 the dragging kite string having circled the
 world, the universe,
 crosses my hand in the grass. I do not grasp it,
 it brushes my closed eyes, I do not open
 That world is no longer mine, but for remembrance
 Space ended then, and time began.

—EUGENE MCCARTHY

