

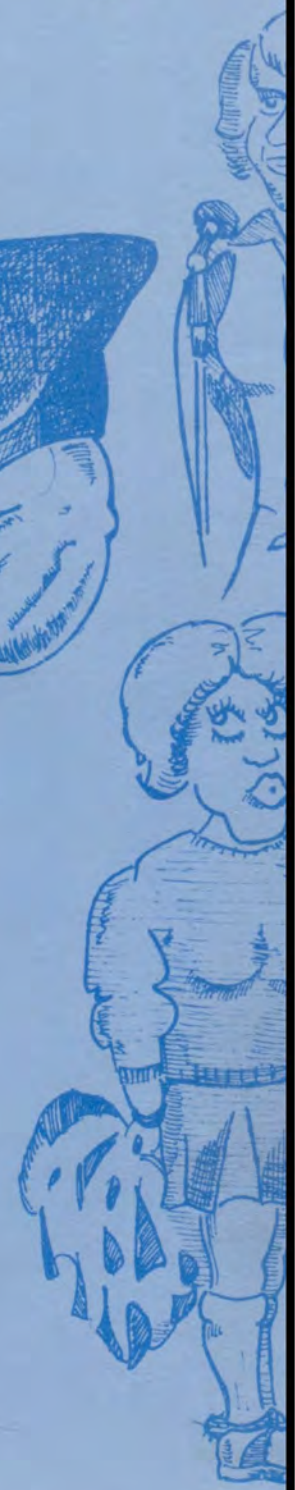
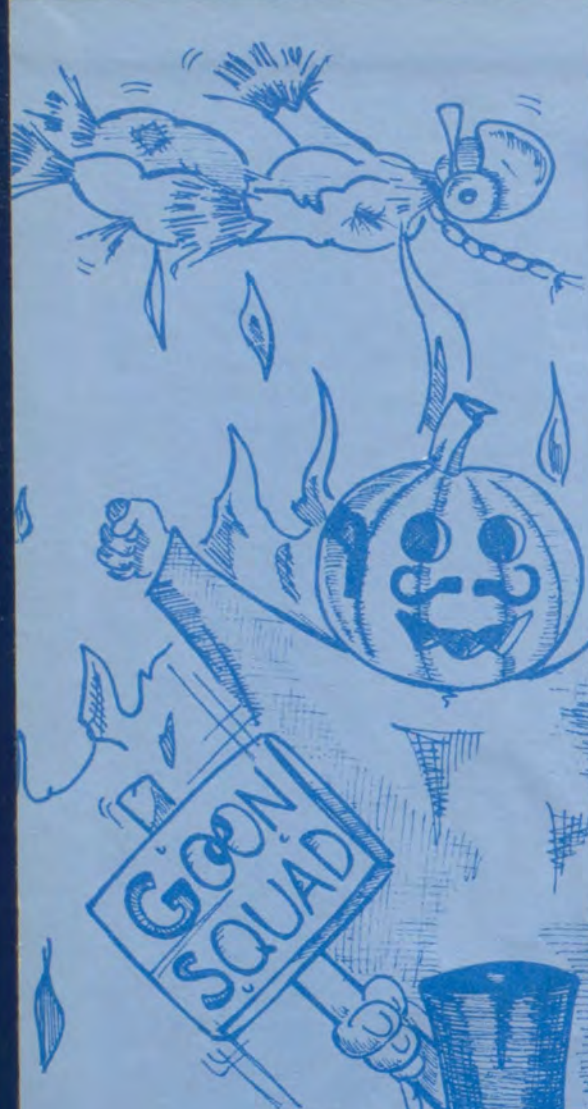


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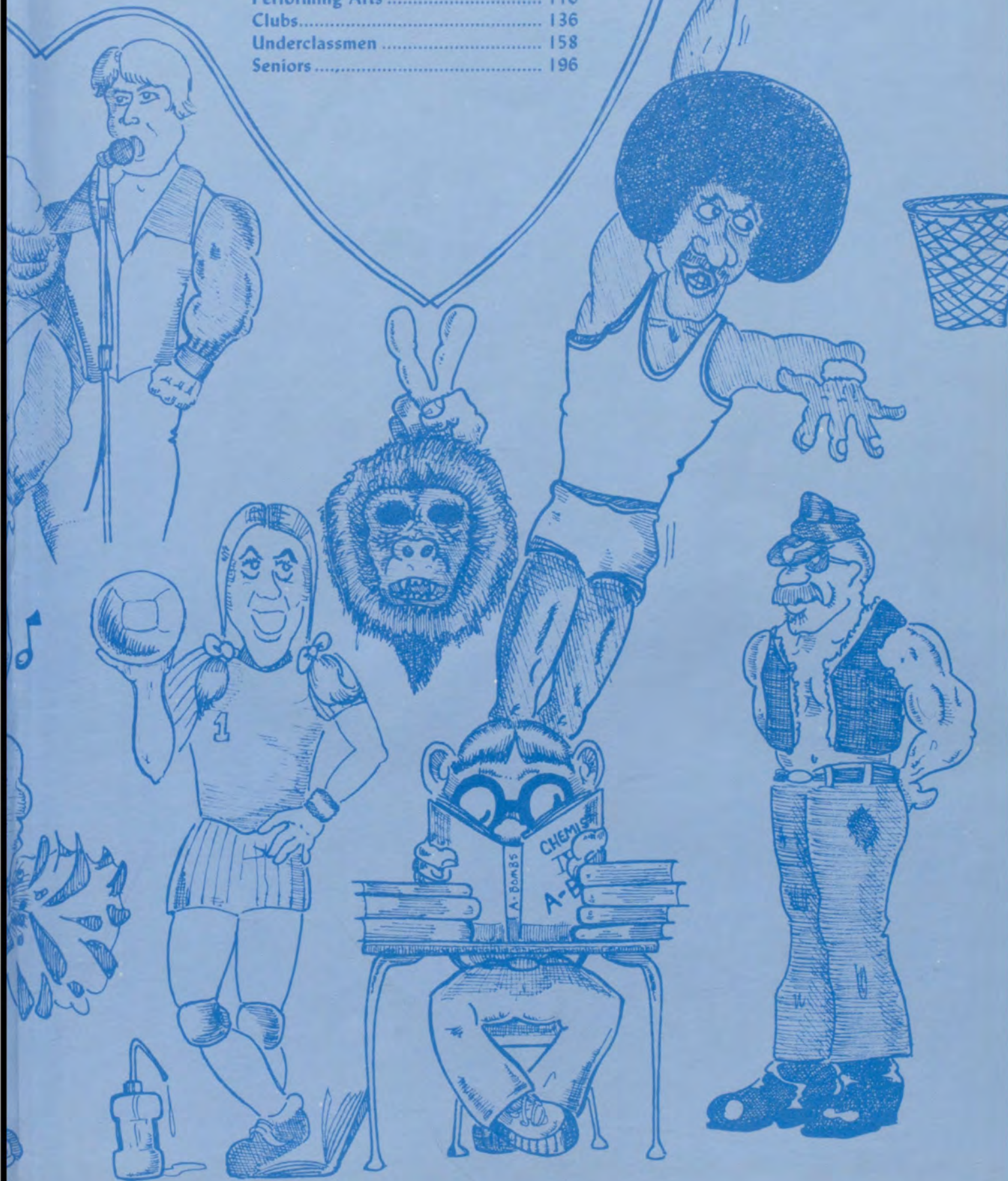




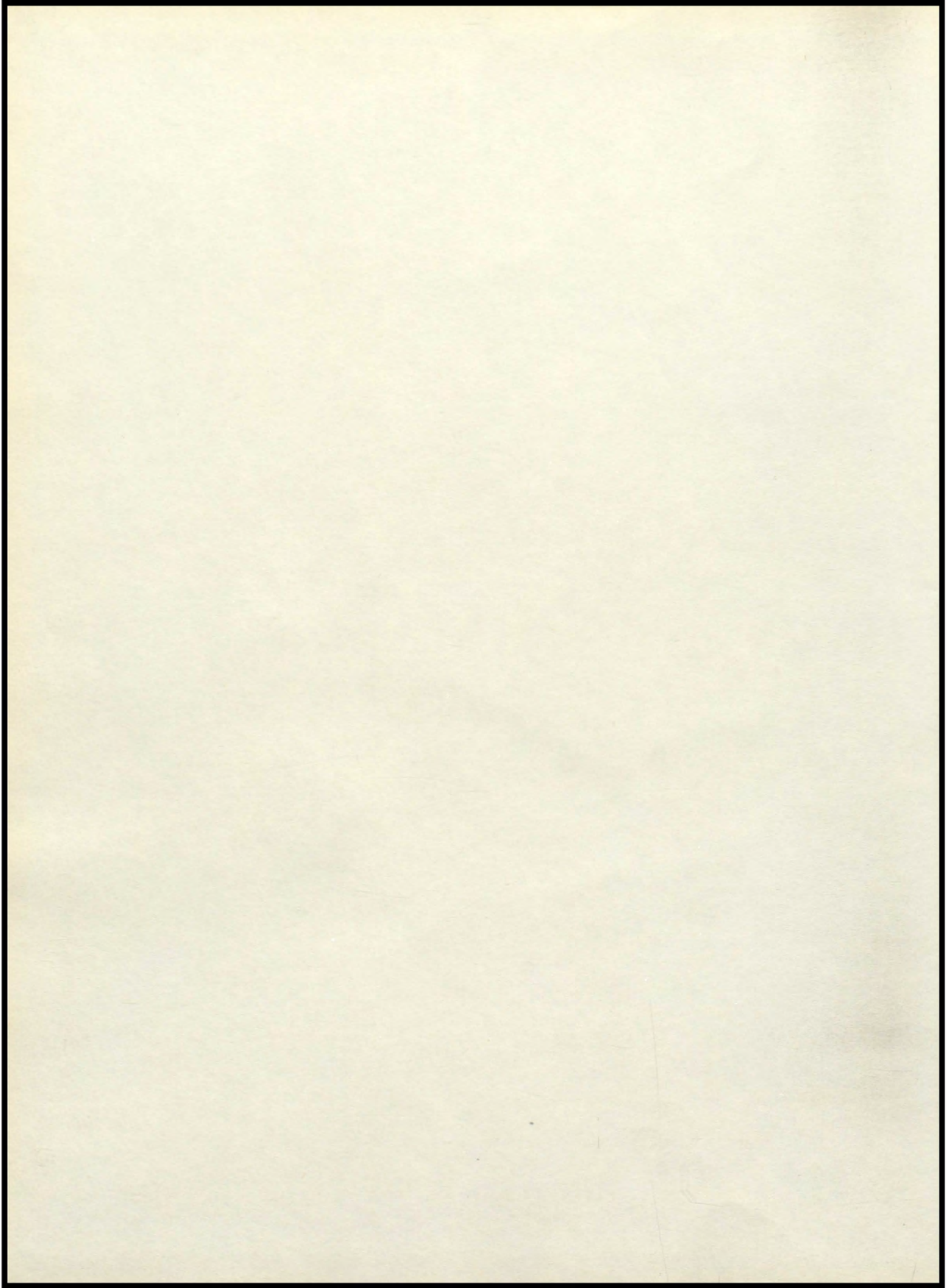
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# New decade brings many J-Hawk firsts

Some teachers and students grumbled when Jefferson opened its doors, earlier than usual, Thursday, August 23. Little did anybody know that 1980 would bring many more "firsts" to Jefferson.

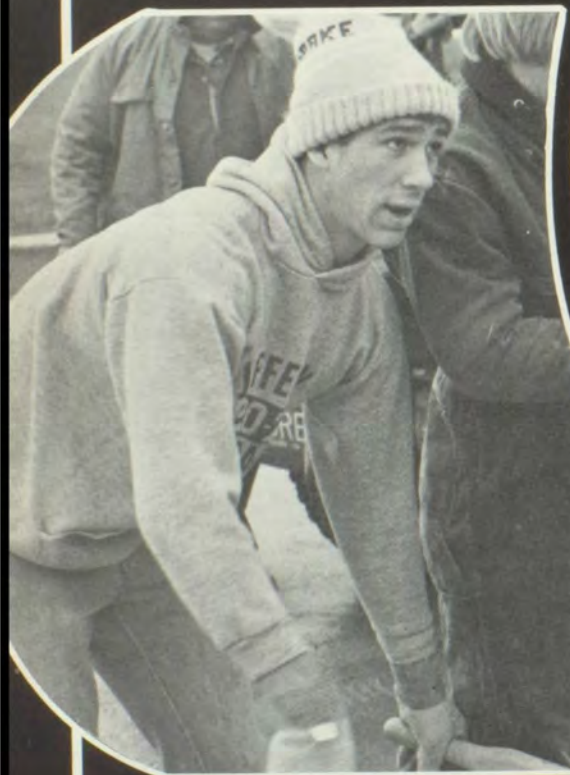
For the first time, sophomores were not allowed to park in the parking lots, the volleyball team earned third place at state, and a spirited pep assembly was held by many students, without permission from the administration.

For sophomores, 1980 proved to be a trying one, especially on initiation and registration days.

For juniors, 1980 brought lots of homework and sleepless nights.

For seniors, 1980 was spent going to football and basketball games, rock concerts, graduation, parties, and signing senior pictures.

Yes, in 1980, there was a lot to look back upon, but even more to look forward to.















# Spirit soars high through fall term

As the fall term ended and winter emerged, it was a time both for looking back and for looking ahead. Football and the caravans, fiery pep assemblies, and spirited fans which accompanied it were all a thing of the past. Homecoming was now history, and the volleyball team's trip to state was already tucked away deep in the minds of those who went.

All of these events were not forgotten, but instead, gave everyone many fond memories to look back upon.

Winter brought Friday night basketball games and wrestling meets which gave students something to do during the cold nights. And even though school spirit usually drops during the winter months, in 1980 school spirit retained the height it had attained during the fall.

Dances also broke the monotony of the long winter, and a welcome winter vacation combined with all of these things to prove that there was still a lot to look forward to in the months ahead.







# Times pass, J-Hawks move on

Spring brought with it not only sunny weather and blue skies, but also anticipation. Anticipation of the soon approaching summer, of no longer being a lowly sophomore, of moving up to a prestigious senior, and even of finally being out in the "real" world.

Only a short amount of time remained in the school year of 1980. And as this realization was made, students and teach-

ers alike remembered the good times they had shared together. Times which would never again be quite the same, for never again would there be a year exactly like 1980.

But the many memories which 1980 brought gave everyone a lot to look back on, and the new horizons ahead gave even more to look forward to as students anticipated summer vacation.









# Students show pep

Student life—just what was it like at Jefferson? While each person had his or her own way of making the most of that precious free time, several events brought students together and created many memorable occasions.

The end of August also brought the end of summer fun. All those days on the beaches of McBride, and nights around the beverage container at Sandy Beach, finally came to a halt. Sleeping in late and just plain taking it easy were also brought to an abrupt end.

The return to classes in the fall also brought a return of several social events which served to bring many students together. Football games were the "place to be" on Friday nights, and the excitement of Homecoming caught most of the students in its grip. Pep assemblies also spiced up the everyday routine of classes. The Goon Squad made its presence known, and several skits added variety to the assemblies. Spirit days gave students a chance to rally behind their teams as J-Hawk enthusiasm hit many people,

especially the new sophomores.

Winter saw a gradual decrease in school spirit, but for those students who continued to support their school, they had frequent opportunities at basketball games and wrestling meets. Mixers gave students an added opportunity to socialize. However, most students had a lot of practice and became pretty good at creating their own fun.

Spring fever hit hard, and with such activities as WPA week, prom, and graduation, students saw the year come quickly to an end.

Student life seems to be what high school is all about. Sophomores began to experience what high school was really like, and juniors enjoyed their middle year while looking ahead to the time they would rule the school. For the seniors, it was a special year, a chance to demonstrate their authority and make the most of their last year of high school. But for every student, there was a lot to look back on and more to look forward to.



Paula Steele  
Student Life Editor





Juniors John Forrest and Jon Karteus enjoy a competitive game of frisbee during their lunch break.

The arrival of spring with its warmer temperatures gives rise to one of Michelle Hilton's favorite pastimes—playing tennis.



## Warm breezes create fun

Long awaited and gone too fast are phrases that describe those glorious spring and summer months. As the sun shined down warm and the days grew longer, every J-Hawk knew it was time to head outside.

Fun in the sun could be found at lunchtime, after school, and sometimes during class, as skipping became more and more of a temptation.

On the first nice days of spring, Ellis, Jones, and other area parks were crowded by people looking for fun, ready to abandon all cares of school and work.

After school was out, some students experienced working full time hours for the first time on their summer jobs. It was time for graduates to arrange their lives, and make definite plans for the future.

Friends kept in touch, though out of school, and had good times in the hot, lazy days, and the warm, dreamy nights.

Not only did students hit the great out-of-doors, but it became more common to head out of town. Lake McBride was popular for catching the rays, but any sunny spot would do.

Students enjoy the warm weather as they relax outside during the noon break.

Sandy Beach was frequented on the weekends by many party-goers who carried on under starry skies until morning.

Other summertime activities included softball and baseball games, camping out, hot games of Frisbee, and, of course, the drive-in.

Whatever J-Hawks did during those warm months of '80, they were constantly building memories. Memories of carefree days when there was all the time in the world to build futures, while anticipating what would come next. Remaining summers were numbered, and the precious few left were well spent.







Done in the spirit of fun, senior boys leave their mark on a sophomore in their spare time.



Seniors Lori Henkel and Chris Baker take a break from a summer journalism workshop at the University of Iowa to play a fast game of backgammon.



Senior Jayne Etchingham and her date clown around for the camera while Sharon Waybill, Neil Frank, and Joni Carson move to the beat.



With arms widespread, senior Doug Hladek captures the crowd's attention at a mixer.







Susan Overman and friends watch the dance contest during the T&I mixer.

While taking a break on the sidelines, friends Margaret Hoy, Kristi Lighty, Wynetta Ballew, and Kim Smejkal watch the others dance.



Laura Stourac, junior, smiles at the photographer as she enjoys a slow dance with her date, Jeff Visek.

Yearbook photographer Chris Baker gets a chance to get in front of the camera with sophomore Mike Pulkrab at the Valentine's dance.

## Jam out and boogie down, dancin' fever is all around

This year school mixers proved to be the most popular spots on week-ends. Practically everyone found this to be a relaxing and fun way to get together with friends and possibly get the chance to dance with that "special" guy or gal. Mixers were most common after basketball games or wrestling meets, which helped boost attendance.

Students were quite surprised at the

number of dances held this year. Every group got their chance to sponsor a dance. All of the dances were discos, with the exception of Homecoming, W.P.A., and prom. DJ's from various radio stations supplied the music for these discos. Even a Jeff student, senior Rich Loeffler, got the chance to perform as the DJ for the mixer sponsored by Student Council.



# Smiles say it all

As summer ended and students returned to school, many expressions could be found. These expressions ranged from surprise and boredom to anticipation as another school year began. Smiles were easy to be found as new friends were made and old acquaintances were reunited.

But quickly students were forced to realize that the 1979-80 school year would contain lots of hard work as well as fun. Of course, frowns and disappointment were to be found when things didn't work out just as planned.

Seniors were smiling as they counted the days until they could finally graduate and advance on, as sophomores and juniors were anxious to step up a grade when school reopened in the fall.

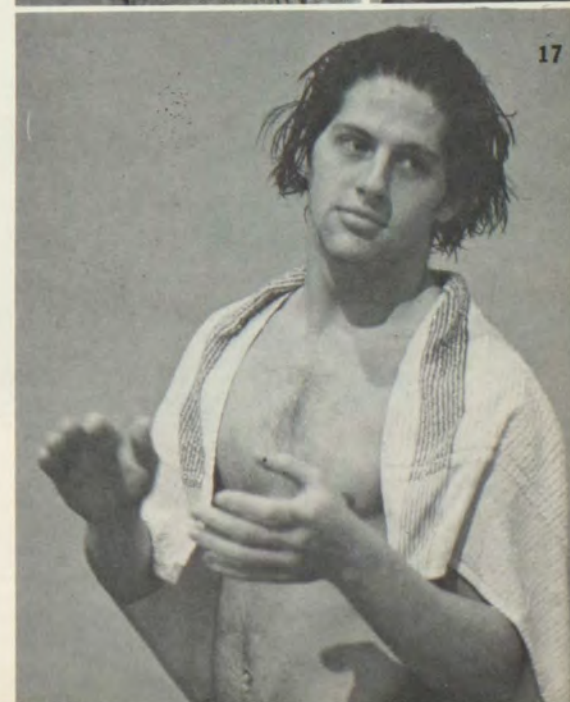
As the year came to a close, everyone had to stop and pause to smile as they not only remembered how much they had to look back on, but how much more they could look forward to in the months ahead.



From smiles to tears, these J-Hawks express their emotions in various ways. They are: (1) Craig Bendixsen, Dick Mulholland. (2) Kirk Campbell. (3) Jenny Upah, Eric Lofdahl. (4) Jim Taylor. (5) Jay Young. (6) Diann Henry. (7) Sue Vanek. (8) Patti Pealer. (9) Sue Luenberger, Ken Carlstedt, Cindy Postel, Tammy White, Marilyn Vest, Terri White, Wendy Hamilton. (10) Kim Smejkal, Tim Swore. (11) Wynetta Ballew. (12) Jeanne Scholl. (13) Lori Henkel, Colette Slocum. (14) Bob Edgeton. (15) Jeff Behel. (16) Carrie Eggers. (17) Jeff Crandall.









# Celebration sparks varying emotions

Homecoming 1979 came early this year when, on October 6, 25 senior girls were announced as queen candidates. As each girl was escorted to her seat by a senior football player, she received a long stemmed red rose, traditional to Homecomings in the past. Tears of joy and hugs of congratulations overflowed as each of the girls' names were announced.

Student Council again sponsored a bonfire, reminiscent of the 50's. And even though October 19 was a chilly night, many loyal J-Hawks, including cheerleaders, coaches, athletes, spectators, and a newly formed pom-pom squad, showed up to boost school spirit for the Homecoming game against Ottumwa. The football team went on to win the game against the

Bulldogs by a shutout score of 15-0.

Also sponsored by the Student Council was a Homecoming raffle, but as in past years, the game ball was not the prize. This year, to help boost enthusiasm in the project, a stereo was raffled off.

The Homecoming dance was held on October 21, with the theme of "I'll Never Love This Way Again."

Excitement radiates from the face of Teresa Munn as she is escorted down the aisle by Jeff Wilson.



HOMECOMING QUEEN SEMI-FINALISTS Front row: Julie Yost, Lori Henkel, LeaAnn Johnson, Dee Emerson, Colette Slocum, Laurie Ramsey, Linda Vyskocil. Second row: Sharon Waybill, Kristi Lighty, Della Rank, Marcia Bachman, Paula Dickson, Nancy Wells. Back Row: Michelle Hilton, Vicki Loerch, Kim Smejkal, Julie Bouzek, Jayne Etchingham, Sandy Jacobs, Vive Spanos, Teresa Munn, Carrie Eggers, Kathy West, Debbie Fowler, Diana Hahn.





Making the traditional walk to the middle of the gym floor, Paula Dickson is escorted by Ty VanHorbeck.

With escort Max Emerson at her side, Vive Spanos expresses her surprise upon being named queen.

Kim Smejkal and Laurie Ramsey express looks of joy and excitement upon being announced as two of the semi-finalists.



Looking up at escort Mark Carson, a smile overcomes Julie Bouzek's face after being chosen as semi-finalist.

Senior Tim Ilten hands a rose to Lori Henkel before they start their walk up the aisle.





# Excitement soars higher at half-time festivities

The Homecoming coronation was not characterized by the shining Corvettes which had been the practice in past years. Instead, because of reconstruction of the track at Kingston Stadium, the ten finalists were escorted to their places at center field on a white carpet rolled out especially for the occasion.

Student Council discussed several ways of escorting the 10 finalists to center field, including golf carts and a hand held chair, but walking on a white carpet was finally decided upon because of its simplicity. And, according to finalist Carrie Eggers, "Everything was very well organized and

went fine."

As started last year, besides having an escort from each of the ten boys' sports, excluding football, there was also an escort representing fine arts.

Tension built as senior Vive Spanos was announced as Jefferson's 23rd Homecoming queen by the emcee, Mr. Robert Geuder. Last year's queen, Debbie Manthei, performed the crowning.

Although many people were disappointed that Corvettes could not be used this year, the problem was resolved and Homecoming again held its usual rosy glow of excitement.



Queen Vive Spanos  
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Max Emerson



Sharon Waybill  
and escort  
Cory Wise

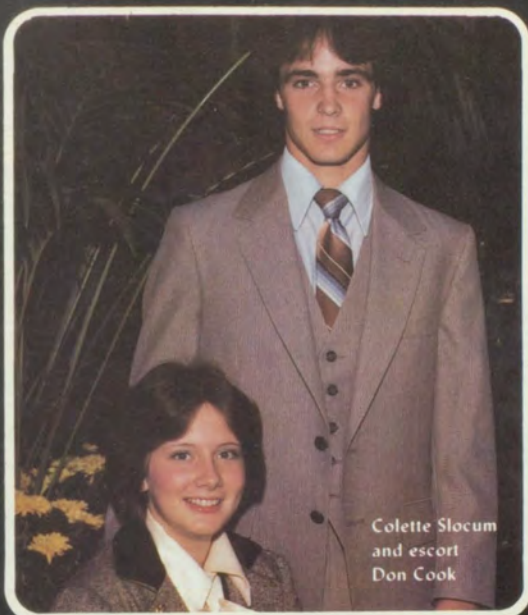


Nancy Wells  
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Lynn Vannoy



Della Rank  
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Gary Englert

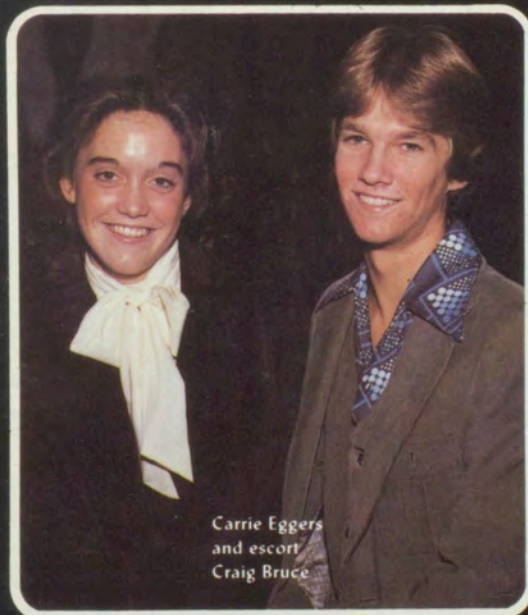




Colette Slocum  
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Don Cook



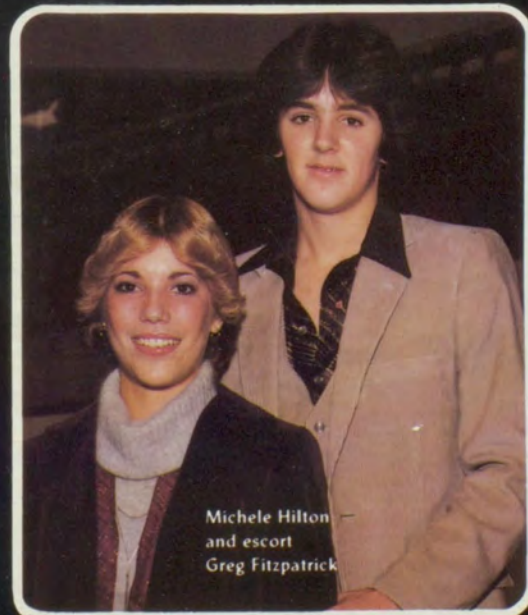
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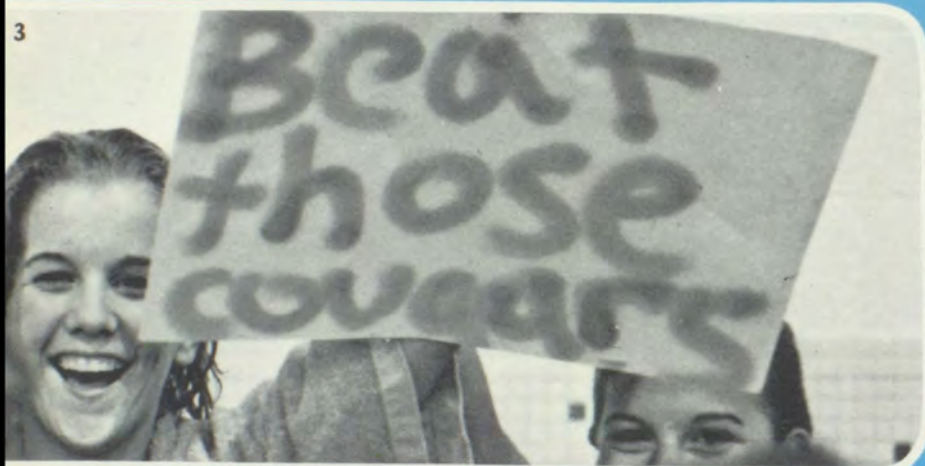
Michele Hilton  
and escort  
Greg Fitzpatrick



Vicki Loerch  
and escort  
Brad Peters



J-Hawks display their spirit in various ways as shown by: (1) Diann Henry, Debbie Fowler, Patti Pealer (2) Kirk Campbell, Craig Bruce (3) Lisa Sweet (4) Leann Devos, Angie Werden, Lori Sheets, Mary Nowlan (5) Fall sports cheerleaders (6) Gregg Klocke (7) Toni Lee, Julie Bouzek (8) Shari Gefaller (9) Jean Sedlacek, D.D. Westbrook, LeaAnn Johnson, Angie Werden.





# Have we got that spirit

**W**hy is everybody wearing overalls and cowboy hats? Is this something out of the wild wild west? Well, it's the westside and at times it gets a bit wild, but in the end J-Hawk spirit comes shining through.

Blue and white day, hat day, grub day, and jersey day were just a few of the spirit days sponsored this year by the Student Council. While some students chose not to participate in the activities, the majority of the J-Hawks got involved and had fun doing so!

Spirit days, designed to promote enthusiasm, also provided a great way to show individuality. Hat days, for instance, brought out an array of colors, styles, and personalities. From cowboys to derbies to beanies, spirit was

shown. Blue and white day was an example of school spirit as we showed our true colors.

String day, which was new this year, showed a lot of girls they couldn't survive school without that favorite J-Hawk guy! Strings were distributed to the girls who then had to remain silent, for the guy they talked to won their string. Sophomore Chris Lund won the contest with 48 strings.

Emphasis was put on getting everyone involved! Weeks were devoted to promoting spirit and enthusiasm. Beat Wash Week was just one week devoted to pep up the athletes. "I think it helps fire up the teams to see the student body backing them up," stated junior Dawn Fennern.





# Bonfire inspires spirit; assemblies ignite crowd

One of the best places to show support for a J-Hawk athletic team was the ever popular pep assembly. While some students looked at pep assemblies as a chance to miss class, others got very involved trying to show their class was the most spirited during spirit yells.

Some unusual events seen at pep assemblies included a skit poking fun at Homecoming, a cheer by male rah-rahs, and visits by the coneheads, gorillas, and a mysterious pumpkin head. Also, the pom pon girls did several

routines.

However, not all pep assemblies were the same. At the assembly for the Homecoming game, seniors were criticized for being too rowdy so they turned their backs on the rest of the crowd. Also, when an assembly wasn't scheduled for the football play-off game against Wash, many students decided to hold their own. Senior Vicki Loerch said, "As far as the authority goes, if the kids decide to rebel, no one can stop them."

Seniors protest against certain faculty members who claim they're too noisy by turning their backs to the rest of the student body.



On Thursday night during Homecoming week, the bonfire on the practice football field helps promote school spirit.

Cheering enthusiastically, Denise Hermanstorfer aides the seniors in winning the spirit stick.



Queen candidates and their escorts await the final crowning ceremony, while Jeff Africa, junior, is congratulated by an admirer.



Students find a variety of ways to enjoy the annual bonfire despite the unusually cold weather.



For the students' enjoyment, Student Council members put on a skit mocking the traditional Homecoming ceremonies.

Members of the pep band lead the student body with the playing of the fight song.



# Changes create new look

The cafeteria wasn't found with the same old look when students returned to school in August. Approximately 40 tables were purchased by the administration over the summer. Although the tables changed the look of the cafeteria, some students complained that there wasn't enough room to walk around anymore. Senior Lori Vecerka said, "It's hard to get through them, but they're nice because you can put your books in the middle."

Other changes were made in the cafeteria, most of which were intended to benefit the students. A vending machine containing assorted juices was added as a continued emphasis was

put upon nutrition. Also, a chef's salad was offered for the same price as a regular lunch. This salad, which students had talked about in previous years, proved popular. One change that didn't benefit the students was the increase in the price of a lunch, from fifty cents to fifty-five cents.

No matter what changed in the cafeteria, many things remained the same. The lunchroom still provided friends with a place to catch up on the latest gossip. Also, it remained a popular sales spot, as t-shirts, calendars, buttons, and many other items were sold by various groups during each half-hour "chow-down" period.



Two high spirited Jeff fans, sophomores Dean Miller and John Moses, show their spirit in an unusual way at a football game.



From pep assemblies to eating lunch with friends, students find various ways to break the monotony of attending classes.





Senior Tariq Baloch takes a break from dancing at the T&I mixer to be served refreshments by Neil Pobuda.



Building a set for the fall play is a task in itself but junior Chris Hupp manages to keep cool.



At the Senior Senate mixer, seniors Jeff Slocum and Paula Dickson dance to tunes played by deejay Ron "Ugly" Thompson.



Before the increase in prices, seniors Ron Clark and Tom Reggentin take advantage of a double lunch.



# Fans enjoy events

"Hey, where's everybody going?"

"To the football game at Kingston; we play tonight!"

Wherever there are J-Hawks, there's fans!

In the fall it was the frequent football games, where the screaming fans' support took the team all the way to sectional competition. Bonfires also brought out the J-Hawks as they shouted their teams on to victory.

With the coming of winter and colder weather the activities were moved into the gym with the start of the J-Hawk basketball seasons. The gym was soon crowded with action packed games and the fans loved it. Record crowds appeared for the girls' games as they produced their finest season ever. Wrestling, swimming, and gymnastics also brought out the J-Hawk crowd.

"I like going to sporting events because it's a way to participate and represent our school without being directly involved," stated sophomore Julie Schreder.



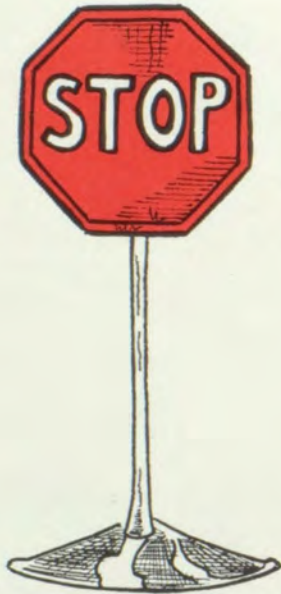




From spirited pep assemblies to school sponsored activities, J-Hawks always find a way to have fun: (1) Mr. Hartman, Rich Loeffler. (2) Senior section at a pep assembly. (3) Glen Henry. (4) Margaret Hoy, Angie Rajtora, Janet Stoa, Kristi Lighty, Sally Matejcek. (5) Senior section. (6) Scott Peterman, Julie Yost, Kirk Campbell, Terri Doyle. (7) Homecoming dance. (8) Gregg Klocke. (9) Karen Hartwig. (10) Patty Hill, Terri Vosmek, Chris Baker.



# Wilbert watches parking lots fill as drivers park variety of vehicles



A variety of cars fill the parking lots daily, making it a hectic place both in the morning and after school.

Whether one drove to school in a Z28, '64 Volkswagon, or a Yamahopper, every vehicle in the Jefferson parking lot had one thing in common. It was "something to get'cha around." Quite a few J-Hawks did "get around" to parking in the lots as over 440 vehicles filled them every day.

This year, for the first time in Jefferson's history, sophomores were not allowed to use the parking lots, in order to provide more parking in the lots and less on the streets. However, upperclassmen were a little upset when they found the supposedly more spacious parking lots surprisingly full when they arrived at 9:20 a.m.

Under the constant, careful surveillance of Mr. Wilbert Beckman, the two parking lots at Jeff provided J-Hawks with a place to keep their vehicles while they put in a day at school. Enduring rain, snow, and the cold, cold winters of Iowa, Wilbert always made sure things were okay in the parking lot. Things usually were okay, except for such unpleasant incidents as stolen gas caps, slit tires, and other nice surprises to find at the end of the day.

This was Wilbert's sixth year of monitoring the parking lots. After retiring from the position of captain at the Cedar Rapids Fire Department, Wilbert came to Jefferson. He really enjoys his job, and finds it "a lot of laughs."

Now that the year is over, underclassmen can look forward to hunting for a parking place, buying parking stickers, and chatting with Wilbert while seniors can look back at these aspects of their years at Jefferson.







During lunch hour, Mr. Wilbert Beckman, security guard, strictly enforces the closed campus rule.

From his car in cold weather Mr. Beckman keeps a watchful eye on the parking lot situation.



Mr. Beckman informs a student of rules and regulations concerning the parking lot.

As part of his duties as security guard, Mr. Beckman locks the parking lot gates over the noon hour.





# Crowd spirit leads squads to triumph

What does supporting your athletic teams, expressing yourself in pep assemblies, and standing for the fight song all have in common? J-Hawk spirit is your answer. Spirit was everywhere J-Hawks were in '80!

Pep assemblies were a major outlet for J-Hawk spirit as each grade attempted to prove they had the most enthusiasm. Whenever the support of J-Hawks was needed for an event, however, the classes pulled together as J-Hawks to out yell the rival.

The familiar first notes of the fight song played by the band always brought the fans to their feet to clap and sing along. Crowded bleachers, coaches pep talks, and student body support boosted athletic teams to the heights of their goals.

Many groups and clubs around Jefferson helped with J-Hawk spirit. Student Council produced a supreme effort as they developed many skits and assembled spirit weeks to add to the overall enthusiasm of the school. Hat gangs and the Goon Squad were also formed.



Cheerleaders and pom pon girls express their true J-Hawk spirit: (1) Barb Nechanicky, Diann Henry, Paula Steele, Carrie Thomas, Chris Bender. (2) Pom pon girls. (3) Tracy Briney, Melody Lodge. (4) Sue Henkel, Chrys Rinderknecht, Kathy DeLong. (5) Sara Gillund. (6) Football cheerleaders.







Whether participating in a sport or in the pep band, the J-Hawk spirit always shines through: (1) Linda Fowler. (2) Todd Moore. (3) Carolyn Poole, Mary Curtis. (4) Mary Ann Henry, Lisa Miller. (5) Fall cheerleaders. (6) Pep band. (7) Sherri Welty.



# Bringing home the bacon

As inflation rose, students fought to keep it from cramping their style. In many cases a job was the only answer . . . unfortunately.

With the opening of the Westdale Mall, getting a job wasn't as hard as it once was. But sometimes keeping that job was a little tougher. Junior Michelle Carter explained, "There are a lot of other things I'd rather do than work, but all those other things cost money."

Some students benefited from the work experience program. Through the program students are able to receive

school credit hours and get paid at the same time. For some it even meant gaining experience in a field they wanted to enter after graduation.

A few students found that working not only supplied that extra income, but it was also a way of keeping busy.

Even with the shrinking dollar, and the rising cost of entertainment, many students managed to work and still enjoy life on what they made at their jobs.

Junior Dan Haight pulls in a few extra bucks during the pre-Christmas rush by working at Chess King.



During working hours at The Cuttery, senior John Carlson eagerly helps a customer.







By pouring cement, senior Mark Carson learns one skill of constructing a home during building trades class.

While senior Laura Wall checks out a customer's groceries at Hy-Vee, junior Kent Fry quickly sacks them.

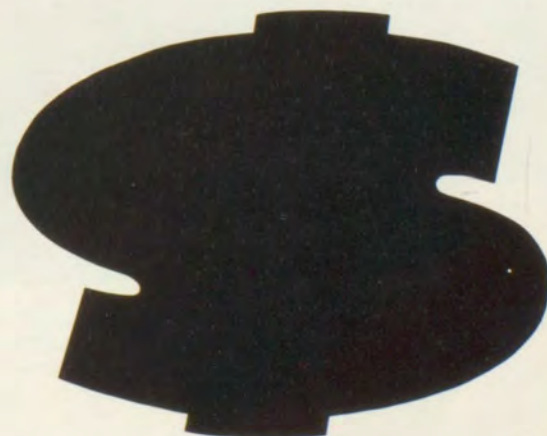


Eager to help a customer with his meal, sophomore Debbie Gallo waits on tables at York Steak House.

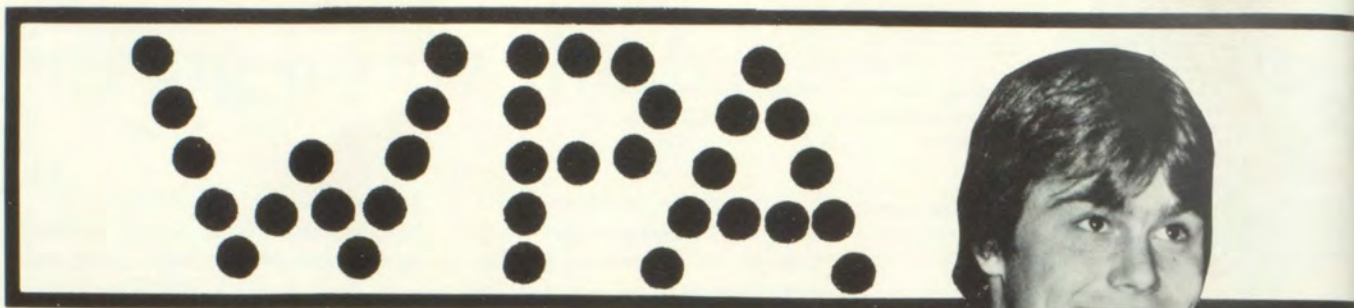


Junior Cindy Fink straightens up a rack of coats at the end of a busy day at Jean Nicole.

Helping customers to make wise decisions is part of senior Mike Nickell's job at Montgomery Wards.







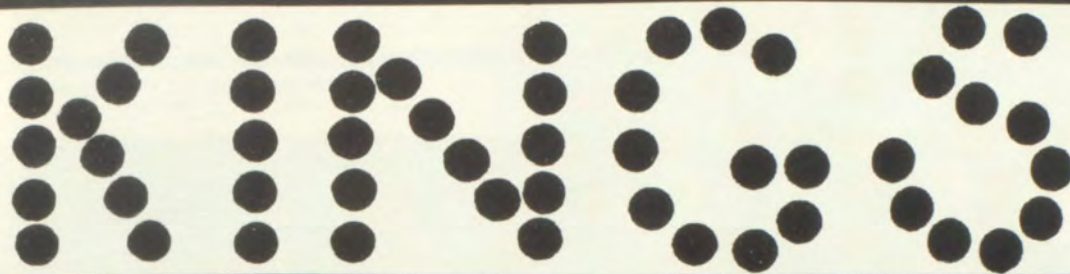
Concentrating on giving a humorous answer, senior Craig Hartman looks to his friends for assistance.

After being announced as a WPA candidate, sophomore Dave Manthei smiles as his escort, Kathy Brammer, pins on his boutonniere.



WPA KING CANDIDATES Front row: Chris Greiner, Damon Hardiman, Chris Lund, Dave Manthei, Mickey Stuefen. Second row: Greg Rump, Scott McEowen, Jim Keller, Steve Dekko, Kurt Hummel. Back row: Andy Sargent, Ken Carlstedt, Tariq Baloch, Craig Hartman, Drew Hachey, Dave Jellison.





Excitement overcomes Greg Rump after he is announced as a junior WPA candidate.

**W**omen Pay All, better known as WPA, has become a tradition at Jeff ever since it started in 1977. In order to give the girls a chance to ask out their favorite guys to a dance, every spring Student Council sponsors this annual event.

Throughout the week before the dance, special events are planned to get the entire student body involved in the fun. These events include a movie early in the week, grubby day, button day, dress-up day, and hat day. On Tuesday night, Sargeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band was shown to a record crowd in the auditorium.

On Thursday, at an all school assembly, the candidates were announced. The five sophomore candidates were Damon Hardiman, Dave Manthei, Chris Lund, Mickey Stuefen, and Chris Greiner. The junior candidates were Jim Keller, Scott McEowen, Greg Rump, Steve Dekko, and Kurt Hummell. There were six senior candidates because of a tie, and they were Craig Hartman, Tariq Baloch, Drew Hachey, Andy Sargent, Ken Carlstedt, and Dave Jellison.



Emcee Della Rank looks on as senior Ken Carlstedt answers a question after being named a WPA candidate.

Senior WPA candidate Andy Sargent and his escort, Sharon Waybill, walk from the band section to his seat.







Damon Hardiman

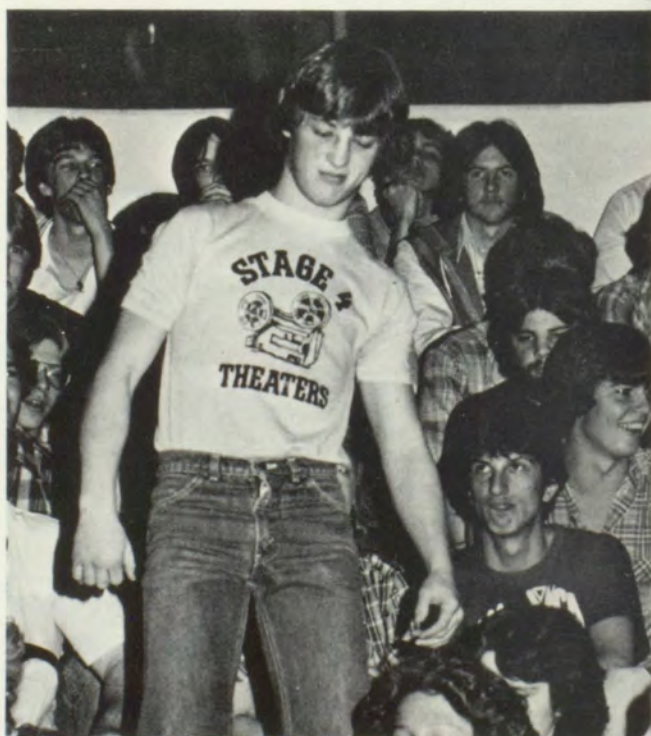


Scott McEwen



Tara Baloch

Candidates and their escorts line-up in Mr. Taylor's room before the 9:45 crowning ceremonies.



Senior Dave Jellison makes his way through the crowd as his name is announced as a king candidate.





With a look of anticipation, Kurt Hummell awaits the crowning of the junior WPA king.

Candidates and their escorts dance to the theme song after the official coronation.



## Girls ask favorite guys

It seemed to many of those attending this year's WPA dance that there was a renewed interest in this activity. There were more people at the dance than in past years, and an attendance record was set at the movie, "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band."

The spotlight was on the three kings, Damon Hardiman, Scott McEowen, and Tariq Baloch. Damon was not able to be at the crowning because of a track meet. His absence did not dampen the spirits of the crowd, however, and the climax of the evening retained enough excitement for the rest of the evening's enjoyment.

The sophomores got a taste of something truly unique that occurs annually here at Jefferson, and the juniors are almost old hands at this by now, especially with Scott McEowen making his second appearance as king.

Many fond memories were brought back for the seniors with Tariq's crowning for the third year in a row, and this year's WPA created even more moments to look back on in the years to come for those who were involved. As for the underclassmen, they have a tradition to uphold and look forward to.



Lori Daves escorts Chris Lund before the announcement of the sophomore king.



# Iowa's in the news

October brought the long awaited opening of Westdale Mall, which offered an expanded job market, and saved the average Jefferson student gas that this year broke the \$1 a gallon mark.

Hostage taking seemed to be in vogue this year with the taking of 50 American hostages in Iran, the holding of diplomats, one an American in the Dominican Republic, and the Iranian Embassy takeover in London. The hostages in Iran prompted what seemed to be a welling tide of patriotism as the nation rallied around President Jimmy Carter.

Iowa City drew nation wide attention as the Iowa Civil Rights Commission found the city guilty of sex discrimination in its suspension of Linda Eaton for breast feeding her child in the fire house.

Finally, tens of thousands of Cubans found refuge in the state of Florida, much to some taxpayers' dismay, as Castro loosened his iron grip.

Be it nation wide or local, news interests us all.

Much controversy surrounded the proposal to deemphasize the celebration of Christmas in the public schools. The school board is still debating this issue.



The long awaited opening of the Westdale Mall became a reality on October 4, 1979. Mayor Don Canney cuts the grand opening ribbon.

Linda Eaton, Iowa City's only female firefighter, was suspended from her job for breast-feeding her son, Ian, in the firehouse. She resigned on May 14, 1980, claiming that her fellow workers were harrassing her.







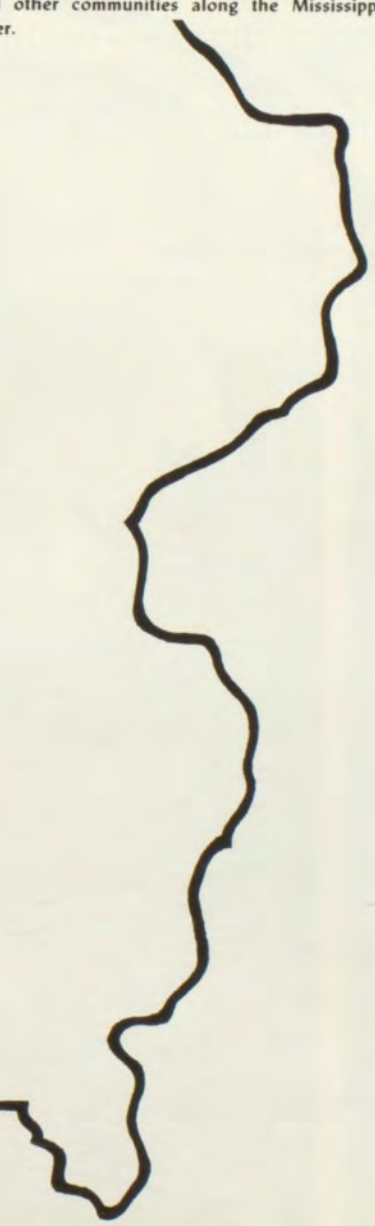
Pope John Paul II visits Iowa during his October tour of the U.S., attracting thousands of people at his stop at Living History Farms near Des Moines.



President Jimmy Carter extends his hand for a handshake while on a whistle stop to Dubuque and other communities along the Mississippi River.



Steve Kraficisin shows the form that led the Iowa Hawkeye basketball team to its fourth place finish in the NCAA tournament.





Seniors Todd Shipman and Nancy Hogan relax between dances at the Sheraton Inn.

Dancing to a slow song, Chris Baker and his date, Julie Hildebrand, were among the 320 people present.



Carefully guarding her silk pastel roses, which were the table decorations, Debbie Harris and Dan Korff smile for the camera.

Lori Henkel and Larry Lin are caught up in the excitement of the evening's activities.



# Prom adds excitement to senior year

As seniors are looking ahead and planning their futures, they're also looking back on their past school days. Memories are now becoming very precious to the seniors as the end of the year draws to a close.

As graduation got closer, every day there were fewer activities left for the seniors to look forward to, but the

most important was senior prom. The prom marked the last time before graduation for the seniors to get together.

The prom will long be remembered in its pastel setting at the Sheraton. The band 'Cocoa' was well received by everyone. The theme was Longer by Dan Fogelburg. Approximately 320 people attended this year's senior

prom.

Candid and posed photos were taken at the dance as a remembrance. Silk flowers of yellow, peach, and pale green decorated the tables and also served as keepsakes. The dance will long be remembered, as well as the post prom parties which lasted into the early morning hours, as a special event in their senior year.



## Senior Prom

date: May 3, 1980  
place: Sheraton  
band: Cocoa  
song: Longer  
colors: Pastels  
attendance: 320

Seniors Scott Peterman and Julie Yost boogie to the music at the prom, held May 3 at the Sheraton Inn.



Pastel tuxes and lacy dresses were among the many favorite outfits, as shown here by Greg Schultz and his date, Julie Freeman.

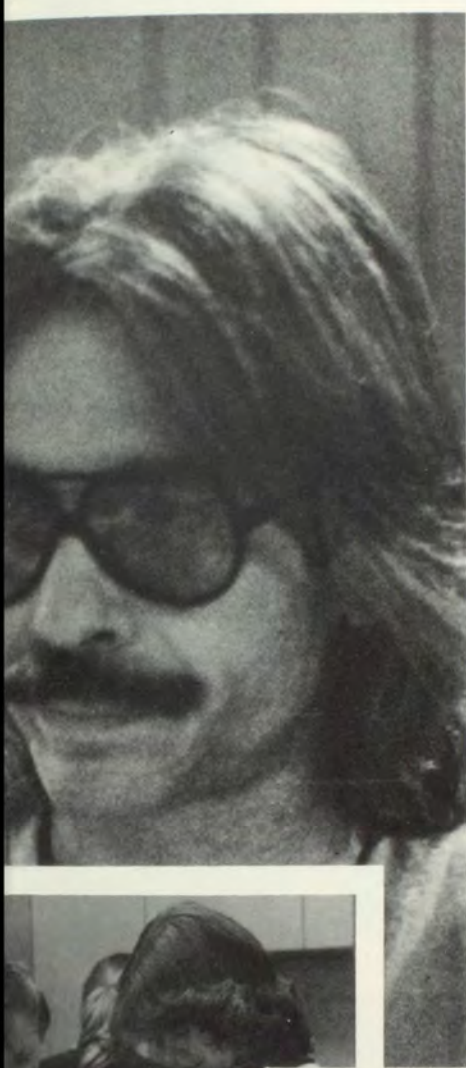








# Hitting the books



Here at Jefferson, there are a variety of classes offered to the students. They are given the right to choose their own classes within limits. Requirements had to be fulfilled, and this year started a new trend for more requirements. Sophomores had to think about the extra 2.5 credits in social studies. There have also been suggestions made to go back to the basics. For instance, science classes concentrated more on the fundamentals this year.

No matter what classes you had, there was always that good ol' homework. Sometimes it even meant staying home on the week-ends to get Monday's assignments done so you could pass the class. Seniors were trying to accumulate enough credits to graduate so they could receive their diplomas, while juniors were trying their best to catch up. Sophomores had to put forth the effort to make a dent into their many requirements. Many students felt it was hard to keep up their grades, and earn credits, but in the end it would be all worthwhile.

The classes at Jefferson didn't con-

sist of only the usual basics, such as math, language arts, science, and social studies. Students did have a chance to take electives too. A variety of classes were offered so whatever one's interests were, there was a class awaiting them. They were given the chance to pick a class of their liking—music, art, cooking, sewing, or one of the many others that were offered. Many students enjoyed these electives to break up the monotony of the day.

Electives didn't seem to be the same day after day. Students were given the chance to create masterpieces in art, or whip up a "chic" garment in sewing. In a foreign language a person could learn about a new culture and language, and maybe even try some European cooking. In these classes, they could use their creativity and be their own person.

After attending classes for a whole year, there are many memories to look back upon, whether it be knowledge that you gained or those precious moments with friends. These memories help prepare you for future events.



Linda Vyskocil  
Studies Editor



As senior Tim Swore silk screens a shirt in graphic arts, juniors Rhonda Overturf, Pam Jones, and sophomore Joe Hill look on with anticipation.



## Making some plans

Preparing for the future is a challenge every high school student must work toward. Whether post high school plans included college, trade school, or a job, Jefferson offered a wide variety of courses to meet the needs of each individual in the student body.

For the college-bound student, ASP, chemistry, and physics were popular classes designed to prepare students for their continuation of education after high school.

Special trade skills, such as carpentry, electronics, and mechanics were just a few of the courses that were available for students interested in skilled craftsmanship.

Classes were also offered to teach those students who wished to enter into the working world immediately after graduation. Some of these classes were shorthand, typing, and accounting. Record keeping was a popular elective for sophomores and juniors.

No matter what sort of educational opportunities the students needed, Jefferson's curriculum made it possible for everyone to adequately prepare themselves for the future.



Of the many courses offered to students in gym class, senior Dave Hewitt finds weight lifting is among his favorites.





Juniors Jeff High and Annette Baker dissect a rat during advanced biology class.

Visiting Iowa in January, Teddy Kennedy urges all eligible students to attend their party's caucus.



Junior Robyn Karr amuses pre-schoolers at a Halloween party hosted by her child development class.

During fourth hour band practice, flag carriers perfect their coordination for the pre-game show.







The task of finishing up the frame of the Building Trades house gets a little help from senior Mark Russell.

Pouring and raking cement is just one of the many skills learned by Building Trades students Scott Grekoff and Ron Clark.



For the April 18 yearbook deadline, the task of selecting photos is carried out by seniors Lisa Westbrook, Sharon Waybill, and Deb Cross.





Preparing the gym for the Homecoming assembly is just one important task undertaken in Student Council by senior Mary Beck.



## Hitting the books becomes a routine

Although the curriculum did offer a large number of electives, every student had to take several required classes. These courses accumulated 97.5 credit hours toward graduation. As the school year progressed, many of the sophomores found themselves taking a variety of required classes such as People, Man, and Point in language arts, geometry, biology, and of course, gym.

One popular class that every student has taken, even though it isn't a required class, is drivers ed. For many students, this class was fundamental for future living.

Even as a senior, students were required to take American Government before they could graduate. Seniors in this course during the spring term were sure to work hard.

No matter what type of required class that students had, there was always the assurance of homework, and there seemed to be an abundance of it this year. Why? It seems that many teachers were going back to the traditional "nose in the book" teaching. This becomes especially hard during the spring term when it starts to get warm outside and students get impatient for that last day of school. In the case of seniors, it's the thought of graduation.



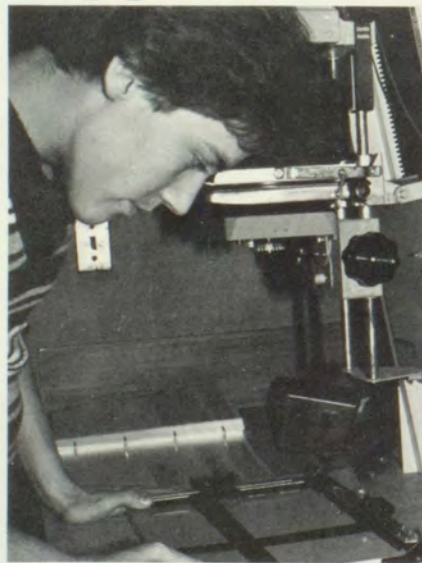
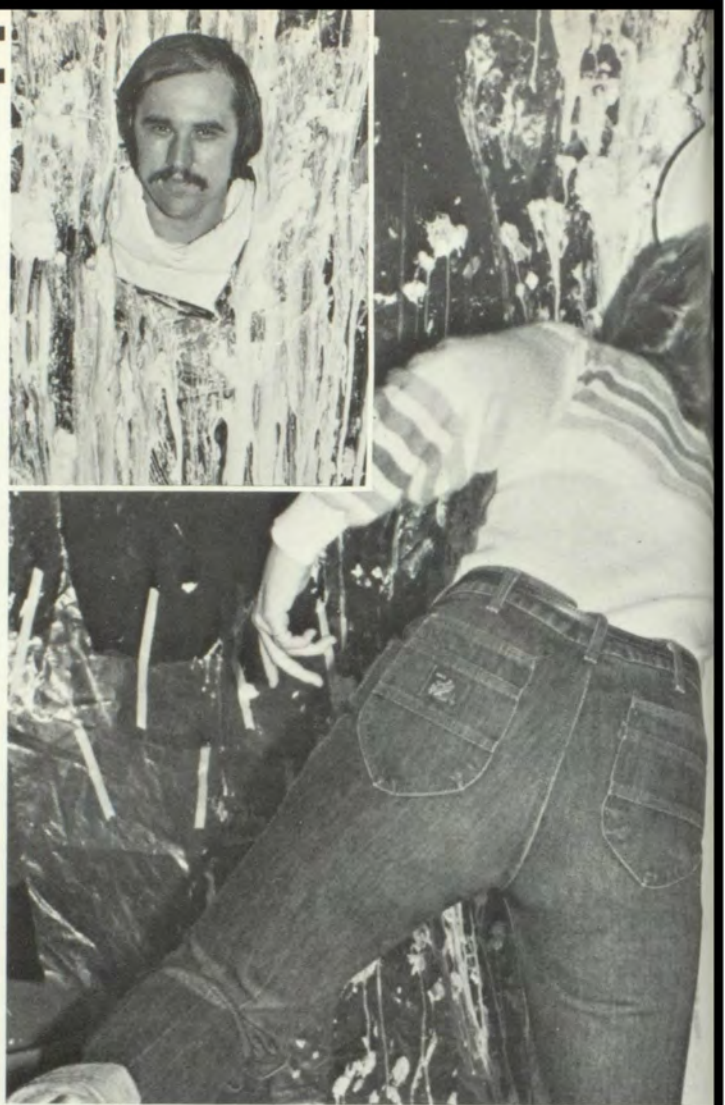
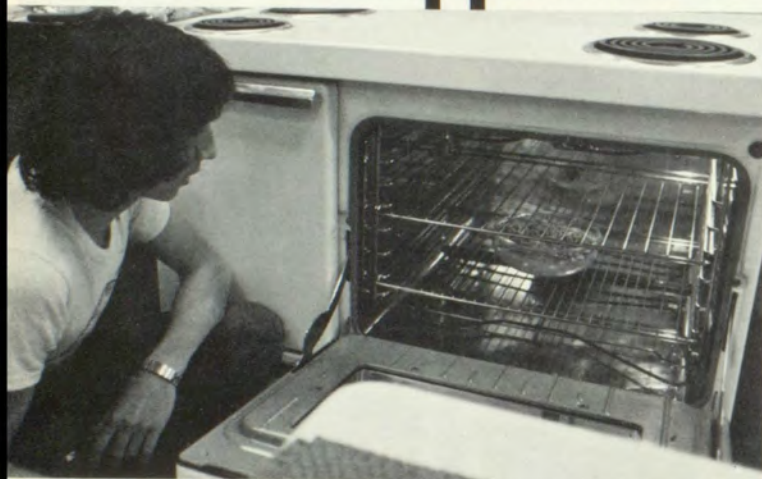
Selling pastries to hungry students before school, senior Martha Ortmayer helps out during foreign language week.

To study first hand the traits of a pre-schooler, junior Kris Walker observes her niece, Jennifer Walker, in child development class.



Helping the band raise money for new uniforms, Mr. Roloff volunteers to be a victim at the band carnival's pie throwing event.

To improve his cooking ability, senior Dick Mullholland checks his vegetable casserole dish to assure its doneness during Foods I class.



In the darkroom, senior Chris Baker adjusts the easel before enlarging photos for the next Statesman deadline.





# Hitting the books to earn top grade

To meet the requirements for graduation from Jefferson High School, a student must earn a minimum of 202.5 credit hours. Some 107.5 hours are obtained from the required classes, while the remaining 95 hours are reached through the elective courses.

In Language Arts, 30 hours of work are required. Tenth graders must enroll in the required courses for grade 10, while juniors and seniors have the choice of selecting one 5 hour class in each of these three categories: literature, written communications, and either written or oral communications, to complete their requirement.

For math and science, 15 credit hours are the requirement. Five out of the 15 hours of science is to be taken in Fundamentals of Science.

All students must take 2.5 hours in P.E. each enrolled term. The only options are to waive P.E. during one sport season, or have a medical excuse. Either way, a person must substitute the 2.5 hours in another course.

In addition, 15 hours in American Studies, 5 hours in Government, and the last 5 hours may be selected from the prescribed list for a total of 25 hours of Social Studies required to graduate.

In developing your educational plans, keep those two purposes in mind: to meet these requirements and to achieve the highest knowledge in each class to help you deal with later life, noted Mr. Joe Keeling, counselor.



In yearbook class, Mr. Ron Smrha, adviser, explains photo cropping to several staff members during a mini-lecture.

Senior Lori Bell hems her sewing project during Garment Construction class, an elective in the home economics department.



Interested students express their creative ability in a variety of ways during Ceramics I class.



# Homework holds priority

At Jefferson, the choosing of classes is fairly liberal. There were those required classes, but for electives there were several from which to choose. Some subjects offered were art, music, and foreign languages.

If a person was a talented singer, he could get involved with either Hilltop Singers, Mixed Chorus, Concert Choir, or Westside Delegation. If one liked instruments, there was always orchestra or band.

Classes were made available to students who liked art. There was a wide variety of these classes offered this year, including painting, crafts, and drawing.

If one wanted to learn another language, there were plenty of opportunities. French, Spanish, and German were offered. Besides learning the basics, a new culture was put before you and art, music, and cooking were touched upon.

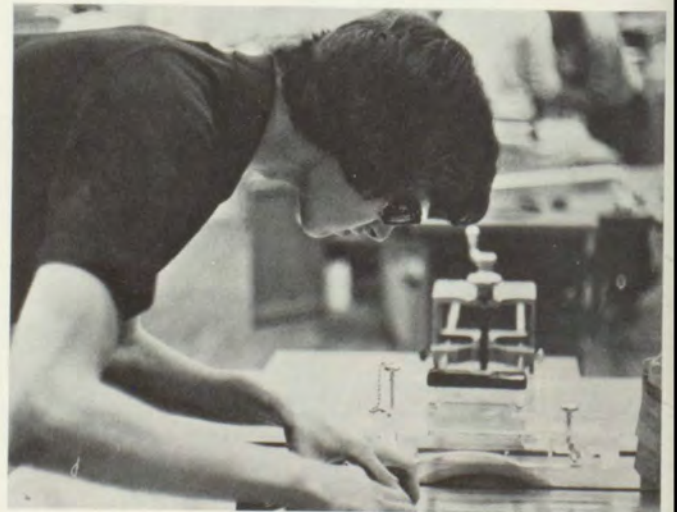
Even though gym classes are mandatory, they could be considered electives. One could exercise and participate in a variety of sports, such as volleyball, softball, and tennis.

All of these classes helped change the course of the day. They helped break the monotony and gave students the chance to do something they really enjoyed.



Senior Jeff Slocum skillfully uses a lathe during his machine technology class.

Using a fork to create a special design, Jeff Orcutt provides the finishing touches to his clay pot in ceramics class.



Working diligently on his final project, senior Paul Mueller uses a band saw in wood shop.

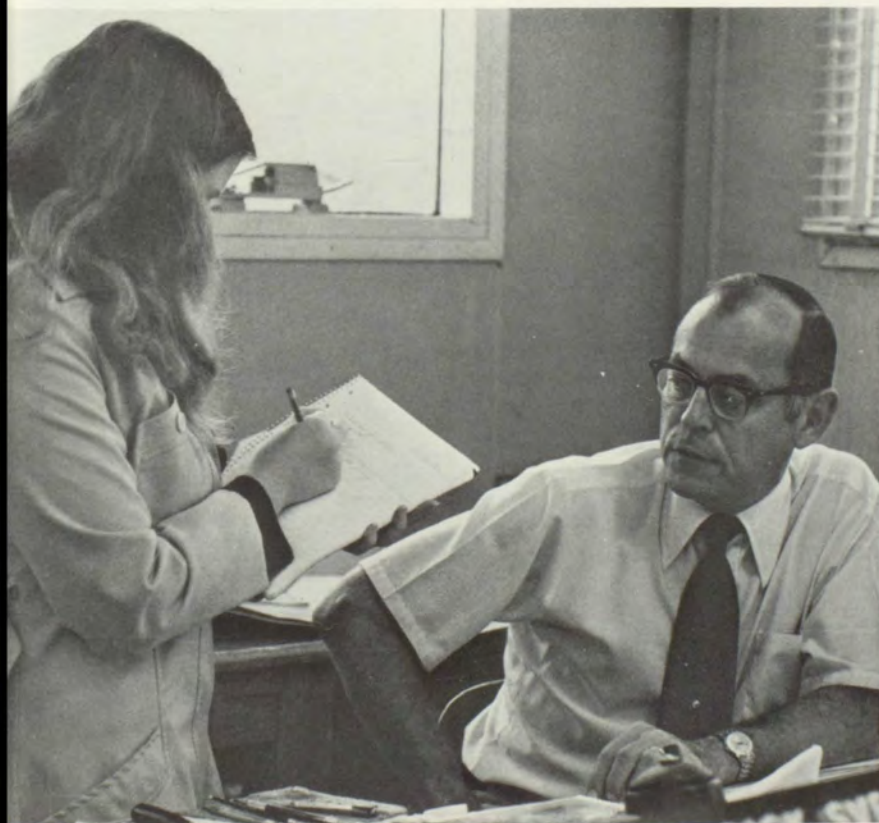


Junior Jim Casey concentrates while working on the solution to a difficult problem in computer programming class.

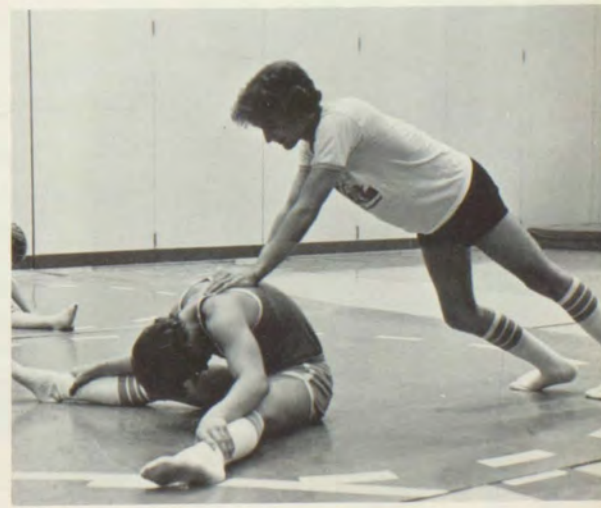
For the Homecoming layout, yearbook staff members Jackie Henderson and Ann Scholl have a hard time narrowing down their photo choices.



Taking a refreshing break from the books, seniors Christie Eighmey and Gary Englert work with clay in ceramics class.



Working to beat the deadline, editor-in-chief April Carter completes an interview with Mr. Dick Svec about on-the-job training programs.



During warm-ups in gym class, senior Chris Sliger helps a fellow classmate stretch into shape.



# Electives help students

On August 23, over 1,600 students returned to Jefferson to get back to the same old grind. But as the year progressed and days and weeks passed, it became apparent that maybe this year wouldn't be the same as all the others. For many changes were to take place during the course of the year.

The final tests started the year before reappeared again to haunt the last week of every term. And unlike the year before, the tests were given with regularity and with more indepth questions.

Two days in the fall, winter, and spring were again devoted to the registration process. But because of many reasons, this system of registration was threatened by a change to registration through a computer.

Other changes proposed to the high schools by the Board of Education included the implementation of an honors program, returning to a semester system, an increase in social studies requirements, continuation of a competency test, increasing the maximum load per term to 30 credits, and eliminating the pass/fail grade option for all required classes excluding gym.

Although it was true that not all of these changes affected the students immediately, there were still many opinions voiced concerning each of the proposed changes.

Many students felt that courses had been strengthened and more of a challenge presented. For many students this meant extra time devoted to homework and less time for other outside activities. Seniors found themselves presented with a do or die situation of pass the course or do not plan to graduate.

The last day of school finally arrived and excited students left the halls of Jefferson with pleasant thought of summer racing through their minds. Thoughts of the past school year still lingered in their minds though, and dwelling on these thoughts they realized that they really did have a lot to look back upon and even more to look forward to.

During his advanced biology class, Mr. Becker illustrates the circulatory system of a rat to Jayne Etchingham and Carla Greer.

Senior Terry McNeil uses tin snips to cut a piece of sheet metal for a project in metal technology class.



Mr. Clemens shows Brian Blair and Steve Howk the proper procedure to follow in gas welding.







Learning and growing does go on outside of the classroom. Budget Casey examines the New York skyline during the U.N. trip and senior boys express their appreciation in a novel way to Mr. Beckman for helping them get through Jefferson.



During spring vacation, Mr. Jack Pilling, social psychology instructor, chaperoned a small group of students on a week's trip to New York.



During flag raising ceremonies at Kingston, Mr. Allen Koepke, choir director, and senior Todd Shipman sing the national anthem.

## Staff includes 82

**H**ave you ever wondered just how many individuals it takes to provide a sound educational program for 1,700 students?

While the four administrators keep the school running smoothly, a total of eighty-two teachers are needed to provide each student with the necessary educational skills.

Seven teacher associates and five secretaries in the offices help complete the necessary paper work that goes along with running a school effectively. The school nurse treats any student who becomes ill during the course of the day.

The school security guard handles student parking problems, while three media workers help students collect information in the IMC, and five counselors assist students individually.

Mr. Joe Keeling helps seniors Eric Lofdahl and Mark Hanisch make decisions about their future.



During intense action, Mr. Bob Becker watches a crucial play on the field while Mr. Bob Allen talks to a coach upstairs in the pressbox.



One of the many jobs each morning for Mr. Wilbert Beckman includes opening the school's front gate.

Mr. Ron Schirm, defensive coach, shows disapproval with a referee's call.







**Dr. William Jacobson**  
Principal



**Mr. George Hidingier**  
Associate Principal



**Mr. Donald Hoeppner**  
Associate Principal



**Mr. David Hoyt**  
Associate Principal



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**Mrs. Joann Bogguss**



**Miss Loraine Bomkamp**



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**Mr. G.B. Brown**

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 DONALD HOEPPNER: Associate Principal—Operations  
 DAVID HOYT: Associate Principal—Curriculum  
 DON ABNEY: Counselor  
 ROBERT ALLEN: Social Studies; Assistant Football Coach  
 ROBERT ASK: Social Studies—Department Chairperson; Assistant Football Coach  
 JOAN BAIRD: Media—Department Chairperson  
 DONNA BALES: School Nurse  
 WILLIAM BALL: Art  
 HURLEY BASSETT: Driver Education  
 ROBERT BECKER: Science; Sophomore Football Coach  
 JOANN BOGGUSS: Mathematics  
 LORAIN BOMKAMP: Business Education: Data Processing  
 VERN BREDESON: Mathematics; Assistant Football Coach  
 G.B. BROWN: Driver Education



In addition to his duties as principal, Dr. William Jacobson helps parents chaperone a mixer after a home basketball game.





Mr. Paul Cameron



Mr. Tom Campbell



Mr. Ronald Capps



Mr. Clem Carney



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Mrs. Barbara Glass



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Mrs. Mary Harker



Mr. Walter Hartman



Mrs. Helen Herren



Mr. Cal Hershner



Mr. John Hoffman



Mr. Wally Horn



Mr. David Horton



Mrs. Mary Ann Jackson



# Faculty greets new year



At a pep assembly, Mr. George Hidinger checks Gus England's activity ticket number before giving him his \$12 refund.

Coaches Mark Tschopp and Robert Ask contemplate offensive strategies with Tim Ilten.



Girls' swim coach Doug DeSmidt looks on with dismay during the loss to Washington.



Mr. Joe Keeling



Mr. Joe Kenney



Mr. Allen Koepke



Mrs. Beulah Lane



Mr. Kent LaVelle



Mr. Jim Lockett



Miss Sandra Macy



Miss Barbara Maitland

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 RONALD CAPPS: Social Studies; Boys' Tennis Coach; Assistant Boys' Basketball Coach  
 CLEM CARNEY: Media Specialist  
 BRENT CHRISTIE: Language Arts; Drama  
 DAVID CLEMENS: Industrial Arts—Department Chairperson  
 JAMES COX: Industrial Arts; Assistant Wrestling Coach; Assistant Volleyball Coach  
 GARY CRANDALL: Science  
 JEAN CROSS: Counselor  
 RUSSELL DANIELS: Language Arts  
 EARLE DICKINSON: Music; Band  
 CHERI DICKEY: Home Economics  
 DORRIS DYAL: Physical Education; Pep Club  
 DENNIS FERRETER: Mathematics  
 JACK FISK: Social Studies; Football Coach; Assistant Boys' Track Coach  
 JOYCE FITZSIMMONS: Language Arts; Forensics  
 TIM FOWLER: Physical Education; Boys' Gymnastics Coach; Wrestling Coach  
 ROBERT GEUDER: Language Arts; Thespians; Drama  
 JAMES GIBBS: Science  
 BARBARA GLASS: Mathematics  
 JAY GROSS: Social Studies  
 JOSELYN HAEFNER: Learning Disabilities  
 MARY HARKER: Business Education  
 WALTER HARTMAN: Industrial Arts; Student Council Adviser  
 HELEN HERREN: Language Arts  
 CAL HERSHNER: Counselor  
 JOHN HOFFMAN: Music—Department Chairperson; Orchestra  
 WALLY HORN: Industrial Arts  
 DAVID HORTON: Art; Sophomore Class Sponsor  
 MARY ANN JACKSON: Home Economics  
 JOE KEELING: Counselor—Department Chairperson  
 JOE KENNEY: Science, Baseball Coach; Sophomore Boys' Basketball Coach  
 ALLEN KOEPKE: Music; Choir  
 BEULAH LANE: Physical Education; Cheerleader Adviser; JJ Club  
 KENT LA VELLE: Business Education; Assistant Boys' Basketball Coach; Assistant Baseball Coach; DECA  
 JIM LOCKETT: Mathematics; Assistant Girls' Swimming Coach; Girls' Tennis Coach  
 SANDRA MACY: Art—Department Chairperson  
 BARBARA MAITLAND: Foreign Language—Department Chairperson





At the Senior Senate mixer, Mr. George Hiding and Dr. William Jacobson are greeted by senior Denise Hermanstorfer.



With a look of concern, the associate principals oversee the installation of nets over the pool.



Mr. Gordon Maney



Mr. Kenneth Marsh



Mr. David Matthews



Mr. William McNiel



Mrs. Sharon Miller



Mr. Leo Mork

## Faculty is always there to help when needed



Miss Judith Moxley



Mr. Robert Mueller



Mr. Max Naxera



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Miss Dorothy Simon

Mr. Glenn Smith



Mr. Ron Smrha

Mr. Hal Sondrol

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Mr. James Taylor



Mr. Robert Thompson

Mr. Ron Tower

Mr. Mark Tschopp

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 SHARON MILLER: Media Specialist  
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 ROBERT MUELLER: Foreign Language: Sophomore Class Sponsor  
 MAX NAXERA: Language Arts: Business Education  
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 LARRY NOLTING: Driver Education: Girls' Fall Cross Country: Girls' Track  
 ROBERT NOONAN: Science: Boys' Cross Country: Assistant Boys' Track  
 JAMES O'BRIEN: Industrial Arts: Assistant Girls' Track  
 MIRIAM PEDERSEN: Mathematics  
 DOROTHY PETERSEN: Mathematics—Department Chairperson  
 JACK PILLING: Social Studies  
 JO PRICE: Multi-Categorical Disabilities  
 CHARLOTTE REGENOLD: Physical Education: Assistant Volleyball Coach: Girls' Gymnastics Coach  
 ROBERT REITZ: Language Arts—Department Chairperson  
 PAUL RIDDER: Science  
 MARY ROBERTS: Foreign Language  
 DENNIS ROLOFF: Industrial Arts: Assistant Girls' Swimming Coach: Assistant Girls' Basketball Coach  
 LENA SALVEN: Mathematics  
 RON SCHIRM: Physical Education: Boys' Track Coach: Assistant Football Coach  
 EVELYN SEIDLER: Language Arts  
 MARJORIE SHACKFORD: Language Arts: Off Hand Adviser  
 DONALD SHIPMAN: Counselor  
 MIRIAM SHIPMAN: Business Education—Department Chairperson  
 DOROTHY SIMON: Business Education  
 GLENN SMITH: Social Studies: Boys' Basketball Coach: Boys' Golf Coach  
 RON SMRHA: Language Arts: Statesman and Outlook Adviser  
 HAL SONDROL: Science  
 CAROLYN TAYLOR: Language Arts: Junior Class Sponsor  
 JAMES TAYLOR: Social Studies: Boys' Swimming Coach: Timers Club  
 ROBERT THOMPSON: Industrial Arts  
 RON TOWER: Driver Education—Department Chairperson: Physical Education: Girls' Golf Coach: Assistant Girls' Basketball Coach  
 MARK TSCHOPP: Physical Education—Department Chairperson: Assistant Football Coach: Assistant Girls' Basketball Coach: Assistant Baseball Coach  
 ROBERT VRBICEK: Industrial Arts: Trade and Industry



## Faculty Directory

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Assistant Girls' Track Coach  
JEANETTE WELSH: Home Economics—Department  
Chairperson; Senior Class Sponsor  
NORMA WENZEL: Language Arts; Senior Class  
Sponsor  
RUTH WHITE: Language Arts

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WILBERT BECKMAN: Security Guard  
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JOANNE FORD: Paraprofessional  
BETTY FUGATE: Bookkeeper  
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MICHELLE JOLLEY: Paraprofessional  
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MICKEY LESTER: Attendance Secretary  
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MARY KAY REED: Teacher's Aid  
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PAT TOPPING: Paraprofessional  
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Mrs. Gloria Wilson



For twelve years Mr. Adalberto Rodriguez taught Spanish at Jefferson until his death on October 7, 1979.

# Jeff instructors grieve loss of fellow teachers

At the outset of the school year, Jefferson High suffered two great losses with the deaths of Mrs. Janice Wilson and Mr. Adalberto Rodriguez.

Mrs. Wilson was a learning disabilities teacher here at Jefferson. Many of the students at Jeff didn't have her but the students who did know her and had her as an instructor will always remember Mrs. Wilson as a special lady. Mrs. Wilson died on August 2, 1979, as a result of burns she received in an automobile accident in Montreal, Canada, earlier in the summer.

Mr. Rodriguez was the Spanish teacher here at Jeff for the last 12 years. He was a favorite teacher of many students at Jeff. Most of the students did not know that Mr. Rod wasn't always a teacher. He was, at one time, a lawyer and he was the coach at the 1960 Summer Olympics in Rome. His students will probably remember the outings to Papa Juan's and his crazy jokes when they look back on the time they spent with him. He was a happy man with a positive attitude, something for all of us to aim for in our own lives. Mr. Rodriguez died October 7, 1979.

Mrs. Wilson and Mr. Rodriguez will be remembered by all. We extend our sympathy to their families and friends.

Mrs. Janice Wilson, learning disabilities teacher, died on August 2, 1979, as a result of burns she received in an automobile accident.



Mr. Rodriguez's love for travel included a trip with his wife to Lucerne, Switzerland, in the summer of 1979.

Visiting Las Vegas in August 1978, Mrs. Wilson enjoyed the opportunity to combine shopping with sight-seeing.







# Practice pays off

There were many triumphs throughout the 1980 sports season. The fall campaigns were headed by the success of both the football and volleyball teams.

The football team earned its third trip to state playoffs in nine seasons with an upset victory over eventual state champion Dubuque Hempstead, 17-14, in overtime of the last regular season game. But in the first round of the state playoffs, the J-Hawks suffered their second loss to cross-town rival Washington, 14-6.

The volleyball team had its best season ever highlighted by qualifying for state play for their first time ever. They won their first game in the tournament 2-0 over Carroll Kuemper and won three more games before being defeated by cross-town rival Kennedy in the semi-finals, 2-1. They came back to win their consolation game over Bettendorf, 2-1, to finish third.

The girls' basketball team finished with a mark of 17-5 which was also their most successful season ever. Their season was sparked by a 54-50 victory over Kennedy during the regu-

lar season before losing to the Cougars in the sectional finals.

The boys' basketball team did even better as they had a mark of 15-5 with two victories over Kennedy before losing a heartbreaker, 38-34, to Iowa City West in the district championship game.

The girls' track team seemed to be the most dominant figure. They, as many J-Hawk teams of 1980, also had their best teams ever. The girls' had high hopes of conference and state champions.

But the boys' track team was close behind with many returned lettermen and a host of good sprinters. They also eyed a conference championship.

Both summer baseball and softball teams were expected to do well. The softball team was given the highest expectations as it returned a strong line-up and excellent pitching staff.

The boys' basketball team might not have had the experience but made up for it with its hard playing desire.

All in all, the J-Hawk athletes could be proud of their accomplishments.



Barb Ridder, Girls' Sports Editor  
Tom Vondracek, Boys' Sports Editor



J-Hawk varsity and sophomore football teams show how teamwork is vital to a successful season.

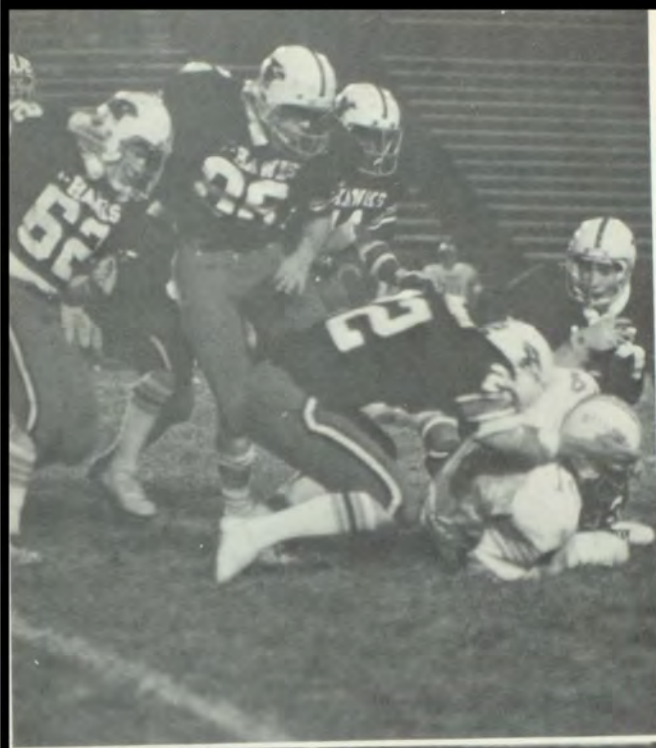
Sophomore John Moses rushes to help teammate Eric Stodola break tackles.



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM Front row: Mr. Jack Fisk, Dan Korff, Jeff Wilson, Craig Hartman, Steve Harkness, Ron Clark, Ron Tomanka, Mike Stastny, Jeff Winter, Tim Swore, Tim Ilten, Lester Williams, John Forrest, Mr. Ron Schirm. Second row: Dave Sherzer, Ty Van Horbeck, Dave Hewitt, Brad Sullivan, Mark Carson, Kent Hartwig, Steve Goodson, Marty McDowell, Jeff Hook, Mike Sutliff, Terry McNeal, Scott McEwen, Scott Hill, Third row: Mr. Vern Bredeson, Marty Colbert, Jeff Africa, Scott Staton, Scott Striegel, Jim Keller, Jim Casey, Kurt Hummel, Scott Beach, Jack

Mills, Scott Krause, Dave Burris, Tom Ash, Gary Buck. Fourth row: Shawn Zahn, Mike Herder, Mark Harris, Lonny Goodwin, Steve Dekko, Randy Reece, Ron Leinart, Scott Hamlin, Larry Lehman, John Bartosh, Craig McCaw, Mike Shedenhelm, Mr. Bob Ask. Back row: Mike Dochterman, Steve Hollan, Scott Ripperton, Bill White, Tom Fye, Ray Peters, Greg Hulbert, Doug Tompkins, Jeff Shaver, Greg Rump, Jeff High, Jon Witting, Paul Long, Mr. Mike Lopos, Mr. Fred Buchanan.





## Field goal places squad in play-offs

When the 1979 season was over, the varsity football team could look back upon records that were among the best in the state.

The varsity squad ended its regular season by downing a highly rated Dubuque Hempstead team, earning a spot among the eight schools that saw post-season play.

In the game against Hempstead, senior Tim Swore kicked the winning field goal that enabled the J-Hawks to meet cross-town rival Washington in the state playoffs.

Unfortunately, the J-Hawks hopes of a state championship fell short, 14-6, to a twice beaten Warrior team.

Several gridders were honored with post season awards. All-Staters were Steve Harkness, Kent Hartwig, and Dan Korff. Conference honors went to seniors Brad Sullivan, Ron Tomanka, Ty Van Horbeck, Craig Hartman, Tim Swore, Mark Carson, Ron Clark, and Steve Goodson.

The hard work and leadership displayed by many members of this team produced many fine individual performances, symbolizing the tradition associated with J-Hawk football.



VARSITY FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS Front row: Barb Nechanicky. Second row: Della Rank, Linda Fowler, Diana Hahn, Kathy West. Back row: Colette Slocum, Julie Schulte.

Dave Hewitt goes up for a pass but seems to be outnumbered by numerous Warriors in their first meeting of the year.



Playing with a broken wrist, Tim Ilten displays the dedication of a true J-Hawk football player.

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS Front row: Jolene Foss. Second row: Sue Henkel, Michelle Rickels, Julie Schreder. Back row: Chrysan Rinderknecht.



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL TEAM Front row: John Moses, Tim Schnieder, Doug King, Dean Miller, Eric Stodola, Dave Kaness, Chuck Oehler, Mark Reggentin, Brett Beeson. Second row: Rob Fiser, Steve Harrison, Damon Hardiman, Scott Hollingsworth, Dan Staton, Jim Vecerka, Mike Pulkrab, Bob Spina, Rusty Edmonds. Third row: Erick Heiserman, Brian Brooks, Paul Lubbock, Jim Dostal, Mark

Heathman, Mike West, Dave Spicer, Brian Hedlund, George Hunt, Mr. Robert Allen. Fourth row: Todd Moore, Joe Hill, Daren Klosterman, Randy Erb, Dave Martin, Dave Manthei, Chris Lund, Rich White, Larry Tupy. Back row: Mr. Mark Tschopp, Rick William, Brad Keeney, Don Long, Eric Fisher, Mike Wilkinson, Mr. Robert Becker.





Senior all-stater Steve Harkness turns the corner for added yardage.

## Sophs earn Valley crown

The JV team ended its season with an undefeated 6-0 record. According to Coach Ron Schirm, one of the highlights was a 2-0 win over a strong Washington Warrior team.

When junior Scott McEowen was asked how he felt about the JV season, he said, "Next year we should have a good season because we're gonna work real hard to improve."

The sophomore team ended its season with a 7-0 record, capturing the Mississippi Valley Conference title

with an overall record of 8-1.

Coach Robert Becker said "that the victories over Washington and Kennedy were very important. Especially Washington, because that was our closest pursuer in the league plus it clinched for us the Valley title."

The main thing that impressed Coach Becker about the sophomores was how much they improved. "We had a long way to go and the players improved each week."



Halfback Jeff Wilson finds little difficulty in completing this crucial reception.

Quarterback Craig Hartman passes the ball in hopes of completing a pass in the end zone.



Plowing through the tough Hempstead line, junior fullback Jon Witting gains much needed yardage.

### BOYS' FOOTBALL Season's Record 7-3

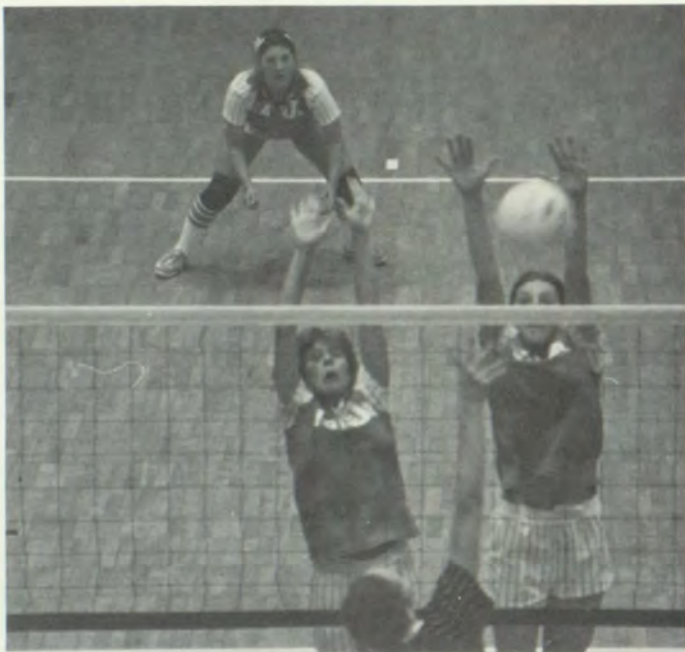
Jeff		Opp.
24	East Waterloo	14
13	Washington	20
14	Iowa City High	0
22	Dubuque Wahlert	20
15	Ottumwa	0
14	Kennedy	7
7	Dubuque Senior	9
27	Iowa City West	6
17	Dubuque Hempstead	14
PLAY-OFFS		
6	Washington	14





# Squad earns goal of state trip

Displaying defensive skills, teammates Kristi Lighty and Tina Steffen go up for the block as senior Lori Matejcek waits eagerly for the outcome.



Top—Senior Julie Boardman proudly accepts the third place trophy from state competition. Middle—The team waits patiently as Mr. Weld discusses strategy for the upcoming game. Bottom—Up against a tough Carroll Kuemper team, senior Lori Matejcek dinks the ball toward the corner.

**"B**ring home the hardware" was a favorite motto during the 1979 volleyball season. That was exactly what the team did by taking a fantastic third place at the state tournament in Des Moines. The varsity finished with a record of 36-4-1, the JV with a 4-7 record, and the sophomores finished 4-8.

The team, excelling in bumping, setting, and spiking, was led by head coach John Weld and assistants Jim Cox and Char Regenold. There were many goals achieved as the girls had their best year ever and made a name for themselves as a powerhouse in Iowa girls' volleyball.

With eight graduating varsity members, next year's team has a lot to live up to. Hopefully they will be able to carry on the winning tradition.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM Front row: Martha Ortmayer, Lori Henkel, Julie Boardman, Kristi Lighty, Tina Steffen, Tammy Seltrecht, Janet Stoa, Lori Matejcek, Angie Rajtora, Melody Lodge. Back row: Mr. James Cox, Lori Florence, Kim Vifian,

Kris Ulthe, Denys Long, Kris Walker, Amy Monk, Tammy Long, Lori Becker, Margaret Hoy, Mr. John Weld.





During JV competition, junior Lori Florence attempts a block against city rival Washington.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL CHEERLEADERS Bottom: Lori Banks. Middle: Carrie Thomas. Chris Bender. Top: Sandy Brown.



Sophomore Sally Matejcek returns the ball as teammates Tracy Ward, Julie Ortmyer, and Kim Bair look on.



Teammates Margaret Hoy and Janet Stoa watch intently as senior Julie Boardman sets the ball.

During state competition, junior Tina Steffen leads the attack while senior Lori Henkel prepares for a possible return.



# GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL Season's Record 36-4-1

Jeff		Opp.
3	Linn-Mar	0
3	Prairie	0
3	Iowa City High	1
3	Marion	0
3	Dubuque Senior	2
3	LaSalle	0
3	Kennedy	1
3	Iowa City West	0
3	Mt. Vernon	0
1	Dubuque Wahlert	3
3	Waterloo Central	0
3	Cedar Falls	0
3	Washington	0
1st	Des Moines East Inv.	
3rd	Wahlert Inv.	
2nd	Bettendorf Inv.	
1st	Sectionals	
1st	Districts	
3rd	State	



Junior Tammy Seltrecht shows great form while spiking the ball as teammate Angie Rajtora watches.

All-tournament team member Tina Steffen displays the ease of spiking one of senior Angie Rajtora's ace sets.







Junior Margaret Hoy expresses great skill while bumping the ball.



## Team breaks three goals

Coach John Weld felt only one significant change would differ from last year and it was apparent. The girls worked their way to the state tournament which earned them an impressive third place trophy.

Led by junior Tina Steffen, the team worked hard to pull off the most successful season ever experienced. "The greatest accomplishment," stated senior Lori Matejcek, "was to break

our three goals: The victory over Kennedy, the first time to defeat a Dubuque school, and the greatest, to go to state."

The whole team was credited for the success, while a few received greater honors. Tina Steffen was named first team All-Conference, All-tournament, and All-State, and senior Angie Rajtora received first team All-Conference honors.



SOPHOMORE VOLLEYBALL TEAM: Front row: Patty Marquardt, Julie Newell, Julie Ortmayer, Carla Gunn, Connie Franck, Sheree Riley, Mary Thompson, Tammy Hill. Second row: Kathy Strain, Nanette Jeffries, Sueann Day, Tracy Ward, Mary Ellis, Terri Long, Cindy Lesmeister, Kammie Sliger. Back row: Miss Charlotte Regenold, Sherrie Kopecky, Bryn Butler, Cathy Chramosta, Lori Sonka, Lori Nelson, Joan Sylvestor, Sally Matejcek, Kathy Delong, Kim Bair, Lynne Forrest.



# Faulty ceiling problem doesn't hinder swimmers

Although hindered by the problem of a deteriorating pool roof, the girls' team completed its best season in the team's history. The school board closed the pool when it was determined unsafe, forcing the team to swim at many locations, from private pools to the city's public pools.

Despite this major problem, many records were broken. Freshman Nancy Carlstedt set three individual records, then combined with seniors Cindy Dvorak and Teresa Munn, and junior Julie Arntzen, to set a new record in the 400 freestyle relay.

Nancy Carlstedt was given the most valuable swimmer award; other awards were given to sophomore Chris Sharp, the most improved swimmer; and Cindy Dvorak, the hardest worker.

"Workouts were a big hassle, but they did help bring us together," commented co-captain Teresa Munn. Afternoon workouts were held at many different times. Some workouts were held at 3:30 p.m. while others were held as late as 7:30 p.m.

The team compiled a 6-6 dual meet record, and a 24th place state finish.

## GIRLS' SWIMMING Season's Record 6-6

Jeff		Opp.
89	Dubuque Senior	83
46	Washington	126
104	West Waterloo	67
3rd	J-Hawk Relays	
39	Iowa City High	44
30	Iowa City West	53
5th	Burlington Inv.	
92	Dubuque Hempstead	80
3rd	Cedar Falls Inv.	
59	Kennedy	114
74	Muscatine	98
90	Williamsburg	82
7th	MVC	
115	Tipton	58
5th	Districts	
29th	State	



GIRLS' SWIMMING Front row: Tony Gearhart, Lisa Becker, Jodi Frank, Tina Kay, Tammy Thayer, Kelly Gauger, Debbie Allison. Second row: Mr. Doug DeSmidt, Mary Ann Henry, Teresa Munn, Cindy Dvorak, Chris Miller, Brenda Simoens, Lisa Reid, Ann Cole, LeAnn Nugent, Lisa Sweet, Lisa Steffen. Back row: Mr. Dennis Roloff, Rose German, Lori McDowell, Denise Oslac, Julie Arntzen, Sandy Miller, Chris Sharp, Donnae Bryngelson, Sharon German, Nancy Carlstedt, Polly Mahan, Chris Sharp, Mr. Jim Lockett.



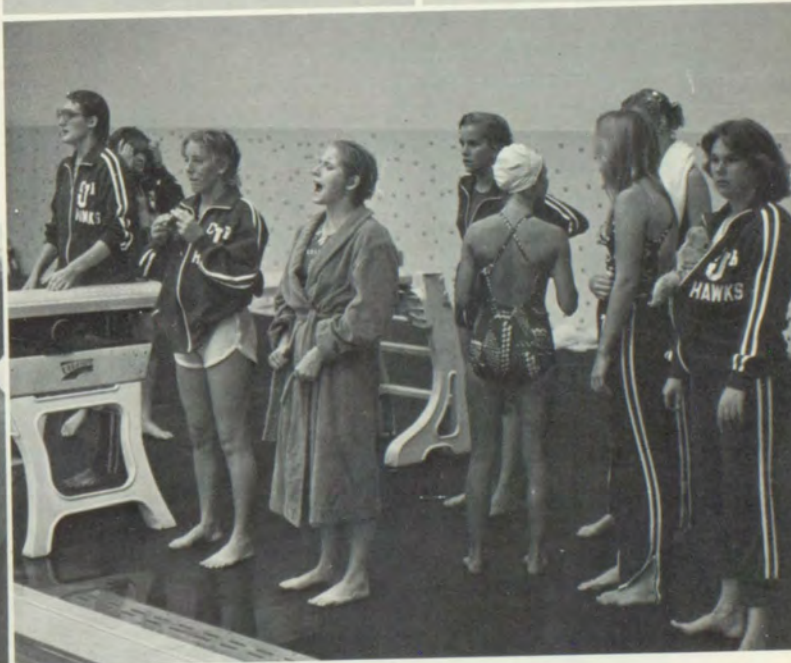
With a look of determination, freshman Nancy Carlstedt leaps from the starting block during a relay event.





SWIMMING CHEERLEADERS Front row: Diann Henry. Second row: Debbie Fowler, Paula Steele. Top: Patti Pealer.

Both dedication and determination are apparent as members of the girls' swim team work hard in their specialty areas.





# Running towards victory

Successful seasons were achieved by both the girls' and boys' cross country teams as the girls' team qualified for state once more and the boys' team boasted its best record ever.

Coach Larry Nolting welcomed back four letter winners, including twins Jan and Jean Sedlacek, LeaAnn Johnson, and Angie Werden.

Led by Captain LeaAnn Johnson, the girls finished 6-1 in dual meet competition, 2nd in districts, and accomplished a 5th place finish in the state meet. A first was achieved by varsity runner Jean Sedlacek as she was the first female J-Hawk to break twelve minutes for the 2 mile run. Dedication and enthusiasm were shared among teammates as sophomore Mary Nowlan stated, "Never have I worked so hard in a sport and had so much fun while doing it!"

Scott Peterman turned in the best time for the boys (10:37) as they finished 3-3 in dual meets. The captain award was given to Lee Vannoy, as they finished 6th place at the district meet and 8th place in conference action.

Varsity runners included Lee and Lynn Vannoy, Scott Peterman, Chris Nelson, Andy Wisely, Gordon Fuller, and alternate Tim Titus.

Fans were an essential part of the cross country season this year. Even though watching a 2 mile race can also get tiring for the spectators as they run from spot to spot to see the race, there were many loyal fans who you could expect to see at every meet. This kind of support encouraged the teams to a fine season.

## GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY Season's Record 6-1

Jeff		Opp.
3rd	Waverly Inv.	
14	Benton	26
5th	North Inv.	
10	Iowa City West	40
5th	C.R. Inv.	
29	Marshalltown	27
1st	BGM Inv.	
11	Dubuque Hempstead	25
16	Dubuque Senior	21
18	Kennedy	19
17	Washington	38
1st	MVC	
1st	City	
2nd	Districts	
5th	State	



GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY Front row: Nancy Wells, Lori Sheets, Mary Nowlan, Diane Hladek, Debbie Rhiner, Kim Barrow, Angie Werden. Back row: Sue Overmann, Jean Sedlacek, Janice Sedlacek, D. D. Westbrook, LeaAnn Johnson, Julie Smith, Dawn Fennern, Cindy King, Mr. Larry Nolting.







Studying the faces of these three J-Hawk athletes, it's not hard to see the physical strain of a two mile cross country race. They are: (1) Scott Peterman (2) Angie Werden (3) Allan Knoll.

#### BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY Season's Record 2-2-1

		Opp.
Jeff	Prairie	40
21	Dubuque Inv.	
5th	Iowa City West	36
20	C.R. Inv.	
8th	Marshalltown	19
36	Iowa City High	
2nd	Washington	
33	Kennedy	22
2nd	Washington	
	Prairie	
3rd	Kennedy	
	Washington	
	Iowa City	
1st	Washington	
	Prairie	
5th	MVC	
6th	Districts	
3rd	City	

Dedication and hard work pays off for harrier stars LeaAnn Johnson and Jean and Jan Sedlacek as they led the squad to a conference Championship.



BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY Front row: Andy Wisely, Carl Christensen, Jeff Boyd, Brian Sheets, Gordon Fuller, Lee Vannoy. Back row: Mr. Robert Noonan, Perry Dahl, Alan Knoll, Jon Tibbetts, Lynn Vannoy, Martin Behel, Chris Nelson, Phil Graham, Scott Peterman, Gary Utecht.

The Vannoy brothers, Lynn and Lee, work out year round to prepare themselves for the top positions on the varsity squad.







Both fall and winter cheerleaders portray spirit in their own way. They are: 1) Kathy West and Colette Slocum. 2) Teresa Munn, Mary Ann Henry, Cindy Lisenbee, and Deb Zink. 3) Monica Brunssen, Sheryl Hanisch, Tracy Briney, Melody Lodge, Terri Vosmek, and Linda Vyskocil. 4) Kathy West, Kris Walker, Angie Wardenberg, Leslie Blahnik, Julie Schulte, and Toni Lee. 5) Diann Henry, Debbie Fowler, Patti Pealer, and Paula Steele. 6) Sophomore football cheerleaders. 7) Colette Slocum, Lisa Miller, Paula Steele, Carrie Eggers, and Patty Gilmer. 8) Tracy Briney, Sheryl Hanisch, Melody Lodge, and Linda Vyskocil. 9) Barb Nechanicky and Carrie Thomas. 10) Sandy Brown. 11) Julie Schulte and Barb Nechanicky.



# Spirit, smiles, and pep keep cheerleaders going

This year's fall cheerleaders tried something new. During the summer, all three varsity squads went to cheerleading camp which was held in Ames from July 31 to August 3. To earn their way to cheerleading camp, the girls participated in fund raising projects such as selling candy bars and washing cars.

While at camp, the football squad received an excellent rating, while the girls' swimming and volleyball squads received superior ratings. All three squads earned a spirit stick for their spirit and enthusiasm displayed throughout the week.

Pep assemblies provided students with a variety of entertainment, from the suitcase race to the mysterious pumpkin head, to the unforgettable competition yell. In the fall there is a lot of spirit and pep, but in the winter this usually fades quite rapidly.

The winter cheerleaders cheered on winning teams. The most successful was the wrestling team, which sent three wrestlers to state. From the last squads to cheer in the 70's to the first squads to cheer in the 80's, spirit and pep always prevailed among the cheerleaders.





The J-Hawks three state qualifiers are shown during their long road to the state meet. They are Mike Johnson, Joe Hill, and Dean Miller.

VARSITY BOYS' WRESTLING CHEERLEADERS Patty Gilmer, Carrie Eggers, Colette Slocum, Lisa Miller, Paula Steele.



Junior Tom Fye gives a mean look as he attempts to pin his opponent.

#### BOYS' WRESTLING

Season's Record 6-6

Jeff		Opp.
33	Linn-Mar	22
15	Dubuque Wahlert	33
25	Washington	19
27	Dubuque Hempstead	26
42	Iowa City High	13
21	Lisbon	30
18	Bettendorf	31
47	Dubuque Senior	11
25	Kennedy	24
18	Iowa City West	31
9	Prairie	37
21	Cedar Falls	40





# Wrestlers make progress by edging Wash, Kennedy

The J-Hawk matmen picked up where they left off last year and continued to improve under second year head coach Tim Fowler and his assistants, Mr. Jim Cox and Mr. Mike Gallager.

The J-Hawks finished second in the Valley at 6-6 by improving on last year's record as they beat both cross town rivals Washington and Kennedy. Last year the matmen dropped both meets by close decisions.

The following wrestlers received awards at the season's end. Tri captains, Don Cook, Mark Walkner, Jeff Visek; Most Valuable Wrestler, Mike Johnson; Pinner Awards, Don Cook, Mike Johnson; Takedown Champ, Mike Johnson; Most Improved Wrestler, Doug Zimmerman; Russ Daniels Team Man Award, John Strausser; Hustle Award, Mark Walkner.

As the J-Hawk underclassmen plan for the future, it looks great. The three 1980 state tourney qualifiers are all underclassmen and will return next year. They are sophomores Joe Hill and Dean Miller, and junior Mike Johnson, who placed fifth at the 1980 state tourney.

Others who will play an important part next year are sophomores John Strausser, Chris Chicchelly, and juniors Chris Visek, Mark Potter, Ron Curfman, Chuck Madison, Ron Moody, Jeff Roman, Scott Staton, and Mark DeHaan.

Looking at the past, the last time the J-Hawks had three returning state qualifiers was in the early 70's. This was when Jefferson was the dominant wrestling power in the state, as all J-Hawk fans will certainly remember.



BOYS' VARSITY WRESTLING Front row: Jackie Johnson, manager; John Strausser, Chris Visek, Jeff Visek, Mark Potter, Don Cook, Mark Walkner. Second row: Mr. Jim Cox, Mike Stastny, Ron Moody, Jeff Roman, Mike Johnson, Mark DeHaan, Doug Zimmerman, Mr. Tim Fowler. Back row: Ron Curfman, Chuck Madison, Dave Jellison, Randy Lovelett, Scott Staton, Tom Fye, Craig Bornstein, Gordy Lewis.

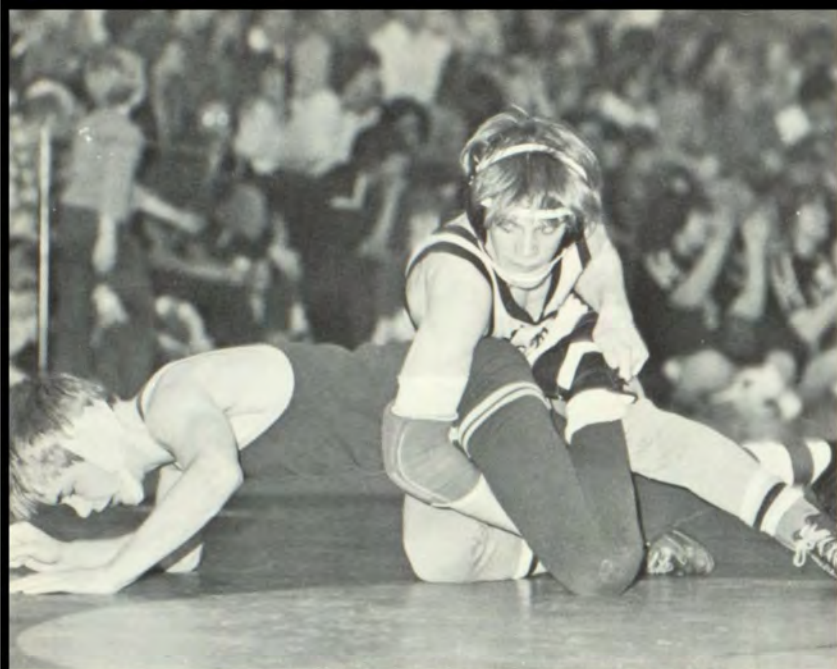


# Sophs place third

The Jefferson sophomore wrestling team finished its 1979-80 season with a third place finish in the Mississippi Valley Conference and an overall record of 7-4. The junior varsity team finished its season second in the Valley with a 6-1 record.

Sophomores Dean Miller, who wrestled at 132, and heavyweight Joe Hill qualified for the district tournament because of an injury at 132 and a vacancy at super heavyweight. Both Miller and Hill went on to wrestle at the state meet in Des Moines.

At the wrestling banquet on March 27, Dean Miller was chosen as the Most Improved Sophomore. Joe Hill and Dean Miller were chosen as the Most Valuable Sophomores by their teammates. Sophomores who received their varsity letters were: Jon Strausser, Joe Hill, Dean Miller, and manager Jackie Johnson. Sophomore Coach Mike Gallagher stated "The sophomores will play a great part in Jefferson wrestling in the future and their winning attitude and hard work will help Jefferson achieve great success in this sport. Head Coach Tim Fowler added, "The 1980-81 season looks good. We have three state qualifiers and many fine men returning."



Seniors Jeff Visek, Dave Jellison, and junior Jeff Roman work over their opponents during the long campaign.

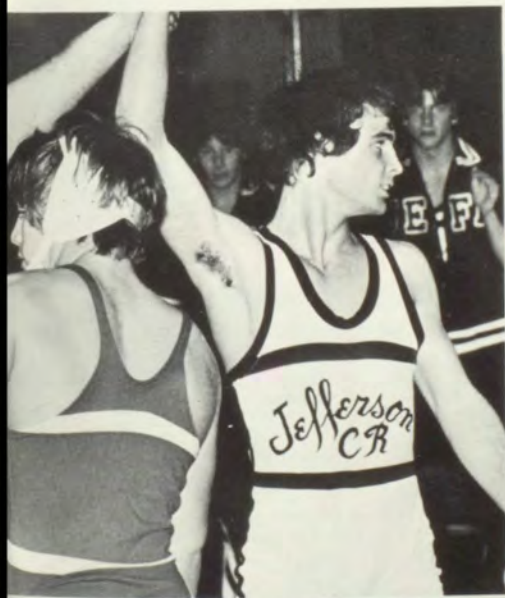




Head Coach Tim Fowler looks concerned during a close match against Dubuque Senior.



SOPHOMORE BOYS' WRESTLING CHEERLEADERS Front row: Shawna Burkhardt, Kathy Schnell. Back row: Deb Demory, Sue Henkel.



BOYS' SOPHOMORE WRESTLING Front row: Jackie Johnson, Troy Aossey, John Moses, Dean Miller, Jeff Lopata, Chris Chicchelly, Jerry Anderson, John Strausser. Back row: John Ernst, John Irwin, Mark Facion, Scott Hollingsworth, Roger Dabler, Brian Hedlund, Joe Hill.



(Top photos) Senior Don Cook's hand is raised in victory while senior Mark Walkner works for a base during the Washington Meet. (Bottom photo) Senior heavyweight Doug Zimmerman strains to pin his Bettendorf opponent.



Either involved in a jump ball or advancing the ball up the floor, J-Hawk girls' Lisa Wesbrook and Pat Ohl strive to improve their performance.

# GIRLS' BASKETBALL

## Season's Record 17-5

Jeff		Opp.
76	Linn-Mar	46
69	Prairie	57
83	LaSalle	52
73	Iowa City West	69
45	Kennedy	60
73	Dubuque Senior	55
75	Benton	59
62	Iowa City High	45
60	Iowa City West	50
42	Regis	52
67	Dubuque Hempstead	46
71	Washington	66
54	Kennedy	50
68	Dubuque Wahlert	78
77	Norway	57
70	Washington	68
80	Alburnett	44
54	Marion	40
49	Kennedy	55
83	LaSalle	54
SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT		
76	Linn-Mar	39
48	Kennedy	59



VARISITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL Front row: Julie Boardman, Lori Matejcek, Lisa Wesbrook, Angie Rajtora. Second row: Mr. Dennis Roloff, Sandy Munson, Jan Sedlacek, Jean Sedlacek, Susan Overmann, Terri Ellertson, Annette Baker. Back

row: Mr. Ron Tower, Sandy Mulsoff, DD Wesbrook, Tina Steffen, Linda Fowler, M Larry Niemeyer, Fran Regan, Mr. Mark Tschopp.



In the final minutes of varsity play, junior DD Wesbrook snatches the ball from a Norway player.



# Girls beat Kennedy for the first time

Capping the season, several J-Hawks were named to the all-conference team. Junior Tina Steffen captured first team honors, while senior Julie Boardman was voted to the second team. Senior Lisa Wesbrook and junior Sue Overmann earned honorable mention positions.

The team MVP award went to Tina Steffen and most improved player award was bestowed upon Julie Boardman. Lisa Wesbrook received the attitude award while the hustle award was shared by juniors Jan Sedlacek and Sandy Munson. Tina Steffen and Linda Fowler were named the co-captains for next year.

Although losing some valuable seniors through graduation, Coach Niemeyer feels he has the talent to produce another winning season.

VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS Tracy Briney, Sheryl Hanisch, Melody Lodge, Monica Brunssen, Linda Vyskocil, Terri Vosmek.



Straining to put in another two points, senior Angie Rajtora gives her all.

Juniors Tina Steffen and Jan Sedlacek give 100 per cent to tack two more victories on to their record.





# Girl cagers record best season ever

The Jeff girls' basketball team made a lot of improvement under the guidance of second year coach Larry Niemeyer. The team posted a 17-5 record which is the best yet compiled in the eight year history of the program.

Junior forward Tina Steffen, who averaged 32 points per game, led the varsity unit along with senior guards Lisa Wesbrook and Julie Boardman.

The season featured many highlights for the varsity team. Beating cross-town rival Kennedy for the first time by a score of 54-50, playing a game at the Five Seasons Center, and finishing second in the MVC title race with a record of 8-2 were the key points of the season.

Even though the sophomore record may not have been very impressive, many sophomores gained valuable varsity playing experience in preparation for next year.

Many long hours of work and dedication were put in by both players and coaches to enable the team to enjoy its overall successful season.



SOPHOMORE GIRLS' BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS Bryn Butler, Linda Still, Kathy DeLong, Mary Thompson.

Whether in a game or warming up, Sally Matejcek, Sue Overmann, and Tina Steffen exhibit team effort.



Many scenes are portrayed during a varsity game by Terri Ellertson, Linda Fowler, the defensive squad, and the bench.



SOPHOMORE GIRLS' BASKETBALL Front row: Annette Baker, Shari Gefaller, Mary Nowlan, Terri Long, Mary Rump. Second row: Mr. Ron Tower, Paula Cramer, Angie

Werden, Lynne Forrest, Joan Sylvester, Debbie Gaskill, Sally Matejcek, Lori Nelson, Mr. Dennis Roloff.





During regular season play, juniors Jeff High and Marck Lee put the ball up in hopes of two points.

Sophomore Dave Stevens controls the opening tip-off for the J-Hawks.



# BOYS' BASKETBALL

Season's Record 15-5

Jeff		Opp.
50	Linn-Mar	49
53	Dubuque Wahlert	58
54	Kennedy	52
82	Dubuque Senior	53
34	Washington	45
47	Dubuque Hempstead	46
53	Washington	71
54	Dubuque Wahlert	65
48	Regis	44
48	Iowa City High	41
59	Dubuque Senior	54
68	Prairie	58
61	Kennedy	43
58	Regis	40
56	Iowa City West	36
72	Iowa City High	37
73	Iowa City West	54
39	Dubuque Hempstead	31
58	Prairie	50
34	Iowa City West	38

Sophomore Dave Stevens and Andy Lofdahl drive to the basket as seniors Brad Peters and Wayne Rust struggle for a rebound.





# Dribblers dunk it for good seasons

With this year's cagers having four returning lettermen, the squad looked forward to having one of its finest seasons under third-year coach Glenn Smith, and assistants Ron Capps and Ken Anderson.

The hustling squad worked primarily on fundamentals and conditioning. Coach Smith emphasized that this year's team would primarily be a running team with the experience in the starting lineup.

This strategy proved to be a most successful move. The squad started out with a 3-4 record and fans were already giving up on the J-Hawks when suddenly lightning struck. With the team still scrapping and hustling, it managed to put together its talents and went on to compile an eleven game winning streak.

On a serious note, sadness struck many Jefferson fans and alumni this year with the sudden death of former All-State center Larry Baker, who guided the J-Hawks to their first state championship in 1967.

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS: Front row: Julie Schulte, Toni Lee, Leslie Blahnik. Back row: Angie Wardenburg, Kris Walker, Kathy West.



BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL Front row: Marck Lee, Jeff High, Brad Peters, Wayne Rust, John Kenney, Tim Minard. Second row: Mr. Ron Capps, Craig Bruce, Jeff King, Jeff Stewart, Doug Wall, Ty Van Horbeck, John Forrest, Mr. Glenn Smith.

Back row: manager Brad Kvach, Mr. Ken Anderson, Gregg Klocke, Dean Sass, Jan Witting, Jeff Levy, trainer Doug Landuyt, manager Mike Dochterman.





SOPHOMORE BOYS' BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS Michele Ricklefs, Chrysan Rindernecht, Kim Edwards, Jolene Foss.



## Basketball action

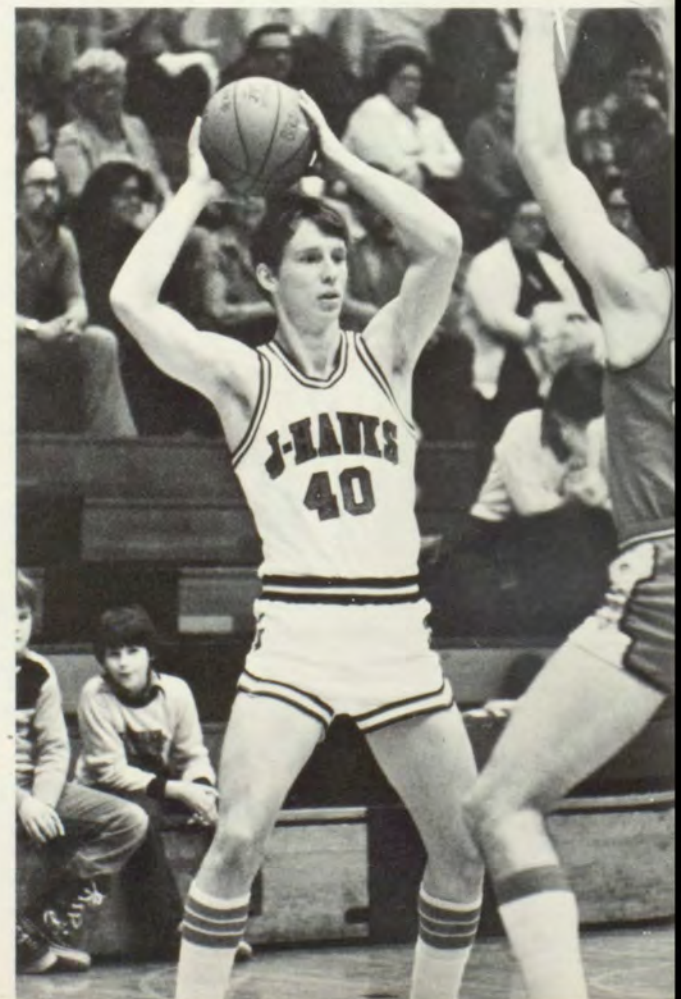
This year's roundballers enjoyed one of their most successful seasons in the school's history. The varsity squad posted an impressive 10-4 record, good enough for a third place finish in the Mississippi Valley Conference.

The team's only defeats were against two highly rated teams—Dubuque Wahlert twice, and from cross town rival Washington twice. The fifth loss came shockingly to an Iowa City West team in the district finals, 38-34.

The squad experienced the thrill of playing in the new downtown Five Seasons Civic Center for the first time when they faced the Washington Warriors, in the second game of a double header.

The team finished with a respectable 15-5 overall record, their best finish since the 1967 basketball team that captured the state championship.

Post-season awards went to seniors Brad Peters and John "Red" Kenney, who earned second team MVC honors. Also, junior Marck Lee and senior Wayne Rust received honorable mention.







Seniors Brad Peters, John Kenney, Greg Klocke, and sophomores Dave Stevens and Nick Homan, display various skills that helped produce a successful season.



Sophomore cagers discuss strategy during a time-out against Iowa City High.



BOYS' SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL Front row: Mr. Joe Kenney, Nick Homan, Randy Ackman, Dave Stevens, Andy Lofdahl, Scott Schneekloth, Mr. Kent Lavelle. Second row: Bob Hirschfield, Rick Brown, Scott Kibby, Dan Staton, Todd Moore, Joe We-

ber, Doug King, Kevin Keeling. Back row: Rick Ginther, Craig Astor, Tom Watson, Rick Isard, Chris Lund, Sharm Wenndt, Tony Pool, Kevin Hegland.

John Kenney searches for a teammate to pass to during varsity action against conference rival Iowa City High.



# Young, yet willing, swimmers try hard

Even though the final record indicates a 6-9 season, Coach Taylor's tankers actually achieved much more than most people realize. The two major factors that affected this year's team were the inexperience and injuries to the team's 38 members.

The main problem concerning this year's team was their lack of experience. Coach Taylor stated that 20 of the 38 members were first year swimmers. This is a good sign for the future of the swim team because an increase in numbers will benefit the team as a whole.

The other factor affecting the team's overall performance was injuries. The team was plagued by injuries right from the start of the season. Only one of the nine seniors made it through the season uninjured and healthy. Although many of the swimmers were sick or injured during the season, they always showed up to encourage the rest of the team.

There was only one record broken during the season and that was by a diver, Toby Petersen. Toby set a new mark of 378.10 for 11 dives. Toby, also, went on to state.

This season was beneficial for the team as a whole. The many trials they faced were, at first, difficult to surpass, but in the end the tankers were by far a better team.



SWIMMING CHEERLEADERS Mary Ann Henry, Cyndi Lisenbee, Teresa Munn, Deb Zink.

Using their knowledge, Coaches Santee, Taylor, and De Smidt urge swimmers on, while below, divers stretch and relax to prepare for competition.





Tankers cry their traditional chants to psyche themselves up for a home meet.

Different aspects of the swimming season are demonstrated by Toby Petersen, Chris Martin, John Bruzek, and Jeff Crandall.

Coach Jim Taylor assists senior Stu Nechanicky, injured from a car accident, out of the pool.



# BOYS' SWIMMING

Season's Record 6-9

Jeff		Opp.
6th	J-Hawk Relays	
67	Cedar Falls	105
111	Williamsburg	59
50	Kennedy	120
5th	Cedar Falls Inv.	
93	Marshallown	78
80	Davenport West	92
50	Kennedy	122
49	Bettendorf	123
113	Williamsburg	51
72	Dubuque Hempstead	100
6th	Burlington Inv.	
93	Waterloo West	79
45	Iowa City High	38
33	Iowa City West	50
78	Dubuque Senior	94
45	Washington	126
96	Muscatine	76



BOYS' SWIMMING Front row: Matt Becker, Jim Brouard, Tom Mason, Chuck Betterton, Tom Fredrickson, Phil Cummings, Mike Schmidt, Ross Jensen, Scott Crandall, Frank Hansen, Allen Fitzgerald, Randy Kay, Rick Ridenour, Second row: Cyndi Lisenbee, Deb Zink, Brandon Elvidge, Mark Becker, Brian Vial, John Grulke, John Bruzek, Chris Martin, John Cerveny, Joe Hunter, Lee Robinson, Glen Henry,

Todd Warth, Jim Hoogestraat, Mike Seastrom, Teresa Munn, Mary Ann Henry, Back row: Mr. Doug De Smidt, Donny Thomas, Rich Becker, Jack Meier, Scott Turkal, Jeff Crandall, Kevin Hutchins, Stu Nechanicky, Toby Petersen, Chris Sliger, Ken Hodges, Tim Ilten, Dave Birch, Jeff Ulthe, Mr. Les Santee, Mr. Jim Taylor.



# J-Hawk gymnastic squads can be seen on the bars

Both J-Hawk gymnastic squads started out their seasons with new coaches. The boys were coached by Mr. Tim Fowler and the girls were guided by Miss Char Regenold, who was assisted by former Jefferson gymnast Kathleen Casey.

The girls had an impressive season, breaking their team record four consecutive times, and ended up with a 148.05 team score. In past years, Jefferson's team record reached the 170's but that was when trampoline was included when compiling the team scoring. Trampoline has since been banned because its insurance risk is too high.

While the girls had four returning letter winners, the boys had three. Returning for the girls were seniors Diana Hahn, Teresa Crawford, junior Tina Tibben, and sophomore Lisa Kaschmitter. Boys who returned were senior Jeff Hunt, and juniors Mike Johnson and Reid Boyer.

The boys' team consisted of three seniors, five juniors, four sophomores, and one freshman. "We may have had a young team but we have a lot of potential to help lead us to a winning season," commented Coach Fowler.

This potential led the boys to a fifth place finish in the state invitational meet.

## GIRLS' GYMNASTICS

### Season's Record 8-2

Jeff		Opp.
138.15	Kennedy	119.55
138.30	Marion/ Regis	126.30
135.75	Tipton	89.15
109.35	Linn-Mar	131.45
137.70	Regis	125.70
134.55	Washington	165.15
142.075	Iowa City High/ Iowa City West	95.60
109.98	Metro	98.30
143.35	Regis	141.375
146.30	Districts	
148.05	Regionals	

## BOYS' GYMNASTICS

### Season's Record 5-4

Jeff		Opp.
107.07	Kennedy	88.96
4.66	Linn-Mar	107.01
101.73	Waverly	105.43
110.98	Washington	110.99
110.88	West Waterloo	113.31
107.54	Marshalltown	100.51
108.54	Washington	108.24
112.96	Linn-Mar	112.73
104.95	Kennedy	94.67



BOYS' GYMNASTICS Front row: Greg Hentrich, Reid Boyer, Nick Dellos, John Stahl, Bill Harvey, Craig Landt. Back row: Mr. Tim Fowler, John Mulherin, Mike Johnson, Jeff Hunt, Chris Sliger, Orrin Plocher, Chuck Tomasek, Max Emerson, Mr. Dennis Mulherin.

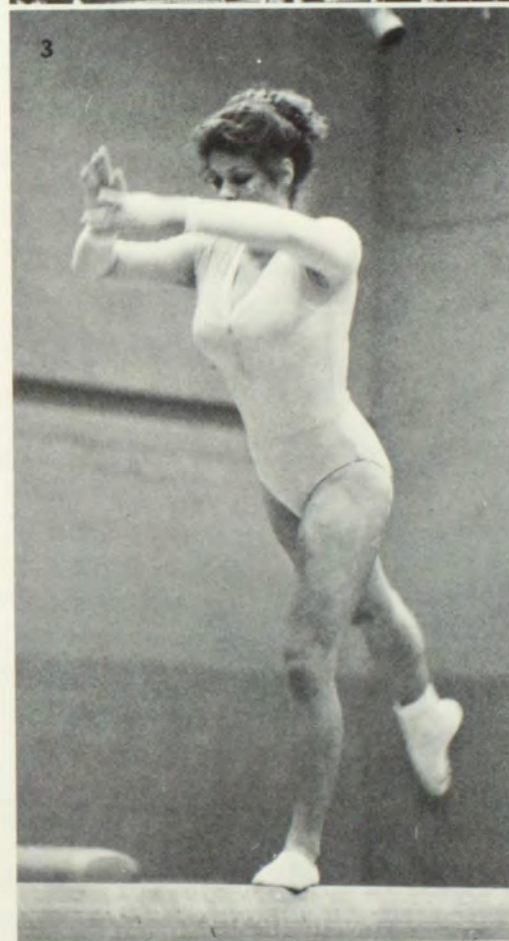
Different aspects of a gymnastics meet are shown by: 1) Lisa Kaschmitter, Tina Tibben, Diana Hahn. 2) Tina Tibben. 3) Chris Sliger.





Junior Reid Boyer chawks up before his pommel horse routine.

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS TEAM Front row: Patty Conger. Second row: Stacy Rowles, Debbie Allison, Diana Hahn, Kim Stahl, Kathy Wolverton. Back row: Lisa Kaschmitter, Miss Char Reginold, Teresa Crawford, Miss Kathleen Casey, Tina Tibben.



Displaying their skills on individual events are:  
1) Junior Mike Johnson. 2) Sophomore John Mulherin. 3) Senior Diana Hahn. 4) Senior Jeff Hunt. 5) Sophomore Lisa Kaschmitter.



# Netters win meets as skills improve



For the fifth year Mr. Ron Capps headed the boys' tennis team which compiled a successful season record.

The season began with returning letterwinners in seniors Cory Wise and Rex Traylor, and juniors Steve Jorgensen, Dan Haight, and Phil Graham.

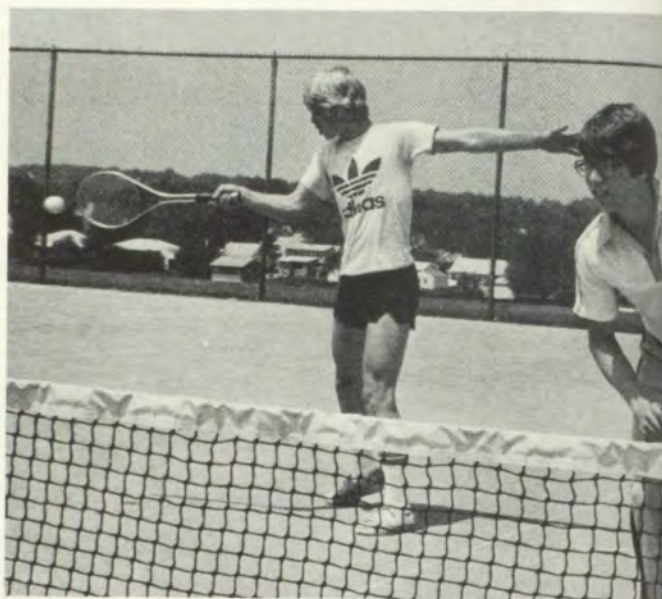
The varsity was dominated by underclassmen, with sophomore John Stillions in the number one position. John not only was the first sophomore to head the varsity in at least the last five years, but also qualified for state tennis singles.

For most of the season, juniors Dan Haight and Phil Graham played the second and third position, while sophomore Dan David held fourth. The fifth and sixth positions were occupied by seniors Rex Traylor and Cory Wise.

The team did do well at the Mississippi Valley Conference tournament with Rex Traylor receiving a first place in the number five singles. Phil Graham won the second spot for the third place singles, while the second spot for the number six singles was captured by Cory Wise. Steve Jorgensen and Rex Traylor were the only doubles team to place.

Even though the season was hampered by many of the members being involved in other activities, the team finished successful.

With intense concentration, juniors Steve Jorgensen and Phil Graham team up during one of their many gruelling practices.



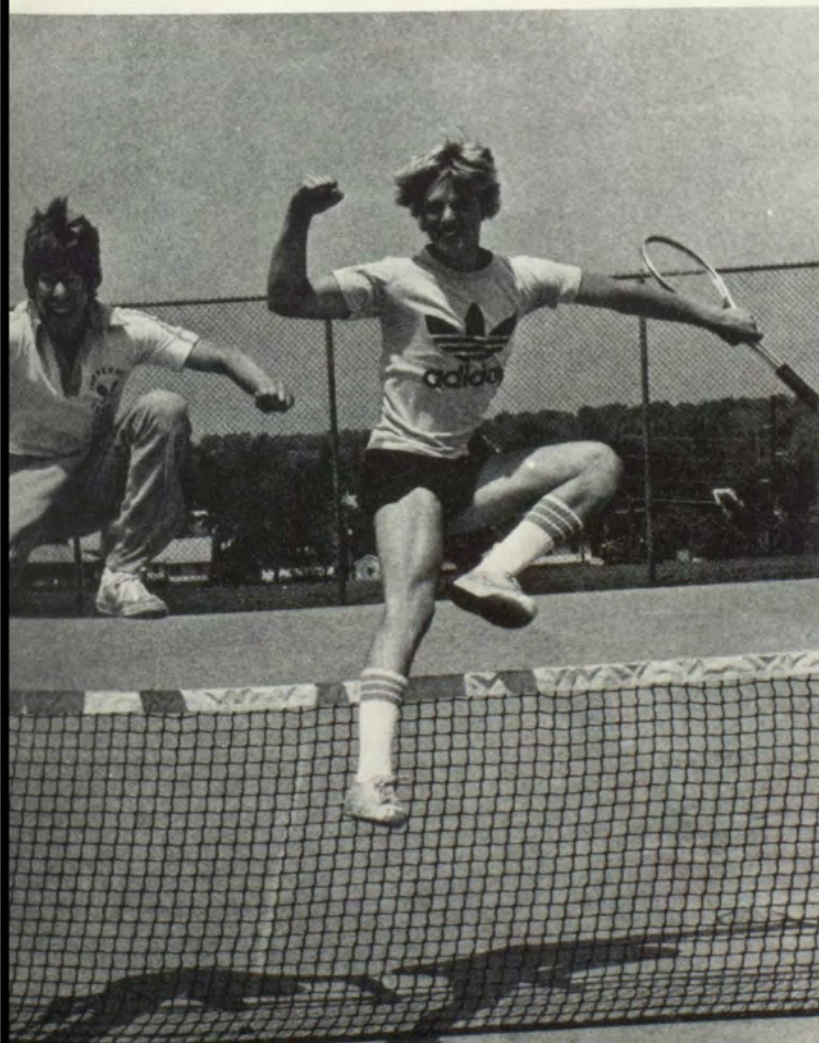
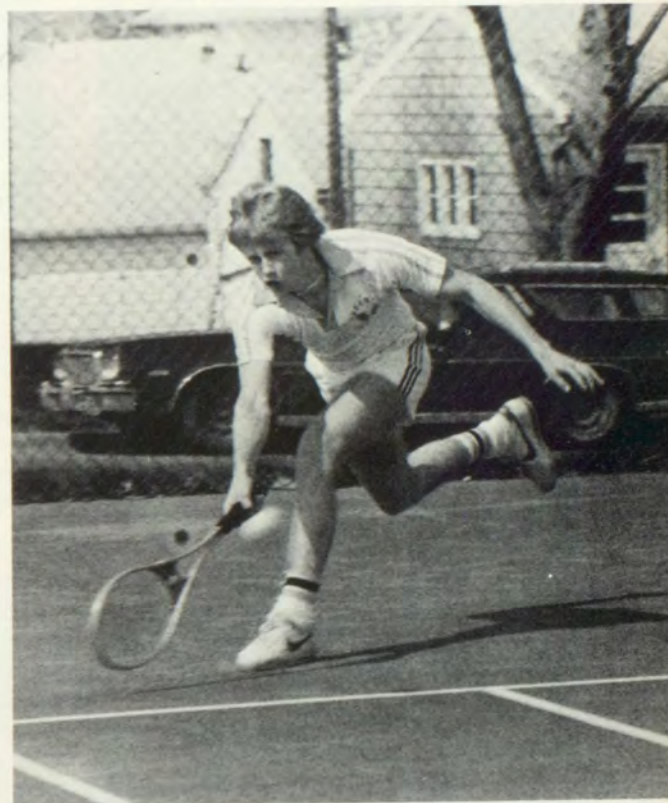
BOYS' TENNIS Front Row: Mr. Ron Capps, Scott Lauer, Dan Davis, Kevin Smock, Dean Rasmussen. Second row: Steve Jorgensen, Phil Graham, Cory Wise, Rex Traylor, John Stillions. Back row: Jon Tibbetts, Wayne Rust, Dave Roelter, Dan Haight.





Senior Rex Traylor watches his serve intently on the home courts at Memorial tennis center.

In desperation, sophomore John Stillions rushes to return a volley during a home meet.



#### BOYS' TENNIS

Season's Record 9-5

Jeff		Opp.
5	Dubuque Wahlert	4
4	Dubuque Senior	5
3	Dubuque Hempstead	6
5	Washington	4
2	Kennedy	7
9	Iowa City High	0
7	Linn-Mar	2
3	Washington	6
4	Kennedy	5
5	Dubuque Wahlert	4
9	Mt. Vernon	0
9	Prairie	0
8	Iowa City West	1
9	Mt. Vernon	0

With a feeling of victory, Phil Graham and Steve Jorgensen jump the net.



# Netters gain experience

This year's girls' tennis team, led by number one player Terri Ellertson and seniors Michelle Hilton and Connie Daugherty, proved that experience can come from underclassmen too as the other three varsity spots were fought for by junior Tina Odekirk and sophomores Lisa Kashmitter, Chrys Rinderknecht, and Joy Ament.

Under coach Jim Lockett and an assistant coach from Taft, Amy Brenneman, the girl netters compiled a record of 8 wins and 6 losses. Court time at the Memorial courts was hard to come by, as the Roosevelt Junior High boys' tennis team shared them along with the J-Hawk boys' team. No need to worry next year as new courts

are in the process of being built behind the industrial arts wing at Jefferson.

All tennis players will surely remember the special times that were shared in future years. Distinctive memories were the traditional amusing trips to McDonald's, Coach Lockett's unforgettable hello smile, sophomore initiation, and special nicknames like J.J., Chuck, Matyk, Roo, Bernie, Eesay, and Lisa Loopner.

Losing only two varsity positions next year, the girls' team can look forward to one of its best seasons ever. Experience will be a definite factor in making it another successful season for Coach Lockett and his girls' team.

Number one doubles team, junior Terri Ellertson and senior Michelle Hilton, work intensely during a hard afternoon practice.



GIRLS' TENNIS: Front row: Mr. Jim Lockett, Terri Ellertson, Chrys Rinderknecht, Michelle Hilton, Connie Daugherty, Lisa Kashmitter. Second row: Joy Ament, Andrea Gage, Kathy Ludvick, Deb Moffatt, Tina Odekirk. Back row: Kim Klamerus, Cindy Postel, Jenny Dutchik, Stacy Hoagland.

## GIRLS' TENNIS

### Season's Record 8-6

Jeff.		Opp.
5	Prairie	4
6	Hempstead	3
0	Wahlert	9
2	Washington	7
9	Mt. Vernon	0
3	Kennedy	6
5	Iowa City High	4
0	Washington	9
2	Kennedy	7
7	Dubuque Senior	2
6	LaPorte City	3
8	Prairie	1
4	Iowa City West	5
9	Linn-Mar	0



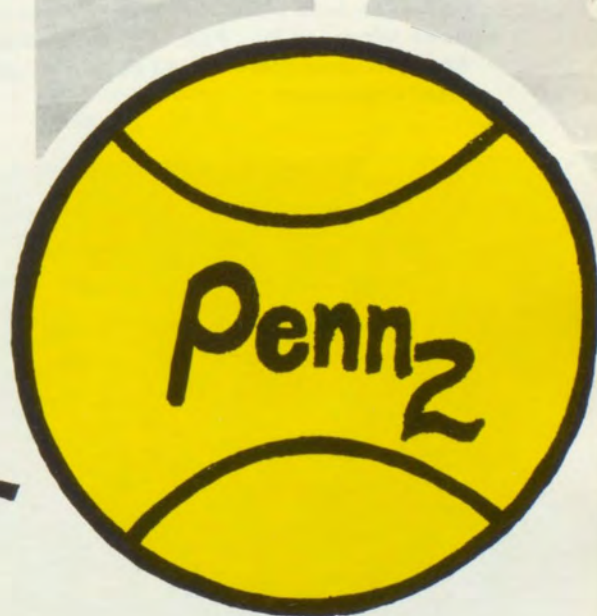


Concentrating on her serve, senior Michelle Hilton perfects her style during a practice at Memorial courts.

Aiming for the service court, sophomore Chrys Rinderknecht practices her serves during a workout.



Returning the ball with ease, sophomore Lisa Kaschmitter follows through on a volley.





# Golfers head to courses; make lower scores

As soon as spring hit the air, the boys' and girls' golf team dug out their golf clubs and started practicing their game, hoping for an improved 1980 season.

The boys' golf team, which was coached by Mr. Glenn Smith, was a young squad with only one senior, Brett Kelsey. Juniors Tim Minard and Dean Sass and sophomores Jim Wise and Frank Hansen also provided team leadership. The guys played in eight meets, including one triangular and one quadrangular.

The girls' golf team, under the direction of coach Ron Tower, was also very young with one senior, Tammy Riley. With help from letterwinners Tammy Riley and junior Lori Florence, the girls displayed a lot of improvement over last year's team. Juniors Cindy Egger and Teri Rust helped to round out the 1980 team. While the boys' golf team played in only eight meets, the girls played in 16.

Since both teams were small, team fellowship was very high. Also, both teams started in April, by practicing on their home fairway at Ellis Park, and ended their seasons in late May. Next year, both should be just as good as this year's team, if not better.

Concentration is demonstrated by members of the golf team while teeing off, chipping, and putting at Ellis Park.

Dean Sass, junior, carefully surveys the hole to line-up his approach shot to the green.



GIRLS' GOLF: Mr. Ron Tower, Tammy Riley, Cindy Egger, Teri Rust, Lori Florence.





#### GIRLS' GOLF

##### Season's Record 5-6

Jeff		Opp.
255	Linn-Mar	259
236	Washington	204
204	Regis	178
210	Prairie	221
203	Iowa City High	202
222	Iowa City West	223
202	Regis	187
202	Washington	200
200	Linn-Mar	206
189	Kennedy	181
206	LaSalle	214

#### BOYS' GOLF

##### Season's Record 4-2

Jeff		Opp.
156	Regis	150
160	Linn-Mar	179
163	Regis	159
160	Prairie	182
154	Quad	
(2nd)		
167	Prairie	190
1st	LaSalle-Linn-Mar	
5th	Metro	
7th	District	

Tammy Riley, senior, strives to improve her form during an after school practice on the front nine at Ellis.



BOYS' GOLF Front row: Frank Hansen, Matthew Kabelitz, Scott Koepke, Scott Gerst, Tim Minard, Jim Weiss. Back row: Jeff Coder, Gary Englert, Paul Swanson, Tom Watson, Gary Logan, Mr. Glenn Smith.







Senior Brad Sullivan gets set to throw the discus during the John F. Ask Relays.

At the Co-ed Relays, sophomore Mike Pulkrab makes his approach during the pole vault competition.







# Boys' track season dashes to victory

The boys' track team got off to a strong start at the beginning of the season under the guidance of coach Ron Schirm. The team became the 1980 Metro Indoor Champs and also placed in the top ten at the Drake Relays in Des Moines. The men also had an upper division finish at the conference meet.

Two new school records were set this year. In the 4 x 800 meter relay Gordon Fuller, Chris Nelson, Lee Vannoy and Lynn Vannoy set a time of 8:02.06 which also qualified them for state. "I feel that these guys are capable of being state champs as well as Jeff Boyd in the 400 meter low hurdles," expressed Coach Schirm. Jeff Boyd set a new school record of 54.7 in the 400 meter low hurdles.

Several other J-Hawks qualified for state at the district competition. Those qualifying were: Jeff Boyd in the high and low hurdles; Scott Kelley in the high jump; Chuck Tomasek in the long jump and the pole vault; and Steve Harkness, Craig Hartman, Larry Lehman, and Jeff Meyers in the 4 x 100 meter relay.

Coach Schirm felt that a special mention should be made honoring Dave Hewitt who ran as a state contender last year in the 4 x 100 and the 4 x 200 meter relays, ut was unable to continue after sustaining an injury earlier this season.

Seniors Jeff Boyd, Jeff Meyers, and Steve Harkness show looks of determination as they head for another J-Hawk victory in their respective events.

## BOYS' TRACK

### Metro Champs

Jeff		Opp.
5th	Dickenson Relays	
6th	Waterloo Inv.	
2nd	CO-ED Relays	
4th	John Ask Relays	
66	Dubuque Senior	44
2nd	Iowa City Triangular	
4th	District	
5th	M.V.C. Meet	
19th	State	



BOYS' TRACK Front row: Steve Harkness, Craig Hartman, Jeff Boyd, Jeff Behel, Lee Vannoy, Gordon Fuller, Lynn Vannoy. Second row: Scott Beach, Brad Sullivan, Tim Swore, Chuck Tomasek, Chris Nelson, Al Knoll, Scott Hamlin, Larry Lehman, Brian Sheets. Third row: Andy Lofdahl, Ray Peters, Steve Hollan, George Cook, Carl Christensen, Mike Shedeheim, Frank Blackcloud, Ken Carlstedt, Jeff Meyers. Fourth row: Dave Stevens, Scott Hollingsworth, Mark McKenzie, John Cerveny, Mike Pulkrab, Damon Hardiman, Mark Facion, Perry Dahl, Gary Utecht, Andy Wisely. Back row: Mr. Ron Schirm, Mr. R.J. Noonan, Gary Buck, Lisa Reid, Kevin Zvacek, Mr. Jack Fisk.

Junior Chuck Tomasek flies high during the long jump at the Co-ed Relays.



Junior Jean Sedlacek congratulated senior LeaAnn Johnson after a victory in a 2-mile relay.

Junior varsity high jumper Debi Gaskill attempts to clear opening height during a dual meet with Washington.



GIRLS' TRACK Front row: Nancy Wells, Mary Thompson, Linda Doty, Holly Weberg, Sandy Moffat, Diane Hladek, Mickey Kleinmeyer, Deana Abernathy. Second row: Julie Smith, Terri Long, Carla Greer, Sue Overmann, Carol Hughes, Angie Rajtora, Mr. O'Brien. Third row: Mr. Weld, Sally Matejcek, Angie Werden, Jan

Sedlacek, Jean Sedlacek, Traci Rance, Mr. Nolting. Back row: Britta Martina, Deb Gaskill, Surria Igram, DD Wesbrook, LeaAnn Johnson, Tammy Seltrecht, Lisa Wesbrook, Lori Sheets.



# Teamwork pays off; old records fall

"The thrill of victory" was experienced by many girls this year as the track team had a highly successful season. Going undefeated in dual meet competition and winning the Lionette, Benton Community, and Kennedy Invitationals, the girls broke and rebroke 10 school records.

Senior Angie Rajtora broke school records in the discus and the softball throw while fellow weightman Tammy Seltretch shattered the record for the shot put. Rajtora and the 10 Flight Shuttle Hurdle relay team consisting of Sally Matejcek, Mary Thompson, Sue Overmann, and DD Westbrook captured district and Mississippi Valley Conference titles as they set school records in the events.

Sue Overmann also broke the 400 meter hurdle record. The 100 meter dash and the 400 meter dash were both broken by sophomore Angie Werden as she also broke the long jump record. The 440 meter relay team, made up of Nancy Wells, Julie Smith, Angie Werden, and Sue Overmann, also broke a school record at the Drake Relays.

The girls qualified 13 events for state as they finished second in their district. The discus, along with the softball, throw, high jump, and the long jump, all qualified as did the running events including the 100 meter hurdles, 400 meter hurdles, 400 meter dash, and the 1500 meter run. Relays qualifying included the Shuttle Hurdle relay team, the 4x400 meter relay, the Sprint Medley, 2-mile, and Distance Medley relays.

Teamwork paid off for the J-Hawks as many close meets were won with team depth.

Coach Larry Nolting gives advice to senior LeaAnn Johnson before her next event.



With a determined look on her face, sophomore Angie Werden strains during the long jump competition at the Co-ed Relays.

Jan Sedlacek receives the baton and begins her leg of the distance medley relay.

Girls' Track		
Season's Record 6-5		
Jeff		Opp.
107	Washington	36
94	Iowa City High	48
1st	Lionette Relays	
1st	Kennedy Inv.	
1st	Benton Comm. Inv.	
2nd	Coed Relays	
1st	Kennedy Quad.	
3rd	Conference	
2nd	District	
5th	State	



The experience of coaches Mark Tschopp and Joe Kenney pays off as the J-Hawks beat Regis, 7-6. First year players Kurt Gustafuson and Doug Wall gain experience on the varsity squad.

With a look of determination on his face, Craig Bruce slides into third easily against Norway.



SOPHOMORE BASEBALL Front row: Scott Schneekloth, Tom Watson, Dan Staton, Larry Mims, Doug King, Nick Homan, Joe Weber. Second row: Dave Kaness, Steve Harrison, Rick Brown, Rob Burke, Rob Sweeney, Scott Kibby, Randy Ackman. Back row: Chris Lund, Jim Dostal, Rob Fiser, Craig Astor, Dave Manthei, David Hoagland, Mr. Kent LaVelle.

A fast ball is thrown by Ty VanHorbeck in an opening season game against Norway.







# Young team gains talent

With only two returning lettermen Craig Bruce and Ty Van Horbeck, the upcoming baseball season looked all but promising for the inexperienced J-Hawks. But under third year coaches Joe Kenney and Mark Tschopp, a lot of hard work and determination set the young team's conflicts behind.

This would be the last year of organized spring baseball, unless the board of education reversed its decision in favor of extending the track season. This would mean that both track people and baseball personal interested in both sports would have the chance to compete in both programs. It would also mean that it would cut down about 10-12 baseball contests, but still have a summer program of about 25 games.

The season opener began with a double header against Regis. The first game came out a success as the Jefferson team handed the Royals a 7-6 setback. But the opposition came back in the second contest by the same score, 7-6. Regis, by the way, had game experience by winning 2 of 4 games before meeting Jeff.

As the season progressed, the J-Hawks 3-5 record was a bit depressing. But with many juniors and seniors picking up experience, the season went on with improvement produced in each game.

The team's goals were to win the Metro tournament and win the Mississippi Valley Conference. These goals seemed too much to ask for, but with a few breaks, more experience, and a little hustle, they could surprise a lot of people who hadn't given them much support.

## BOYS' BASEBALL

### Season's Record 8-5

Jeff		Opp.
7	Regis	6
6	Regis	7
4	Norway	0
2	East Moline	24
1	Rock Island	3
5	Regis	2
0	West Waterloo	9
0	East Waterloo	13
9	Benton	0
15	Prairie	5
3	LaSalle	1
8	LaSalle	5
8	Metro Tourney	
	LaSalle	3



VARSITY BASEBALL Front row: Coach Joe Kenney, Reid Boyer, Craig Bruce, Mark Harris, Doug Hladek, Kurt Gustafson, Coach Mark Tschopp. Back row: Mike Hilton, Ed Herman, Jon Hill, Scott Peterman, Doug Wall, Ty VanHorbeck, Scott Ripperton, Kirk Campbell, Tom Walsh.



A steal of bases pays off for senior Lori Matejcek as she slides safely into third base.

After defeating Marshalltown in the first round of the Jefferson invitational, the teams line up for the traditional handshake.



Pitcher Barb Ridder hurls another strike in the 5-1 victory over Mid-Prairie.

Intently waiting for the next pitch, Michelle Hilton, senior, aims to collect another RBI.





# Squad strives for state

With the beginning of a new season, the girls' softball team got off sporting a new look. For the first time ever, ninth grade girls were allowed to participate on the high school team. A total of 54 girls started out the season led by second year coach Larry Niemeyer and his first year assistant, Mr. Mark Stewart.

A hectic schedule kept the girls busy playing the regular season games, in addition to participating in seven tournaments. The tournaments included the Jack North Tourney held June 18-21, the Metro Tourney on June 13-14, Clear Creek Tournament held July 2-4, and the Ottumwa Classic on July 11-12. The girls also hosted three tournaments on May 29-31, June 27-28, and the Jefferson Classic held June 7.

This year a new look was added to the program as a new softball diamond was built with all the accommodations including lights and scoreboard.

The girls welcomed back eight returning letterwinners in seniors Barb Ridder, Michelle Hilton, and co-captains Angie Rajtora and Lori Matejcek. Also, juniors Jan Sedlacek, Tina



Steffen, Tamy Seltrecht, and Amy Monk.

Steffen, Rajtora and Monk, who are returning all-Metro members, led the team, as well as Jan Sedlacek, an All-Valley pick.

Before the season started, Coach Niemeyer explained that improvement would be needed in the hitting area.

With the season behind them, the girls will have a lot to look back on.



GIRLS' SOFTBALL Front row: Angie Rajtora, Tammy Seltrecht, Michelle Hilton, Lori Matejcek, Barb Ridder, Julie Boardman. Second row: Mr. John Weld, Tammy Hill, Teri Long, Kim Bair, Tina Steffen, Jan Sedlacek, Karen Svoboda, Lori Florence, Mr.

Mark Stewart. Back row: Mary Thompson, Connie Franck, Mary Rump, Surria Igram, Sally Matejcek, Kathy DeLong, Amy Monk, Lori McDowell.



# J-Hawks help out teams toward their victories

On the sports scene, teams proved once again J-Hawks are No. 1. But athletes alone don't deserve all the credit. Recognition should also go to the managers, coaches, fans, and all the other people who contributed their time and effort to the teams.

Special recognition should go to Mike Dochterman, who received a scholarship to the University of Iowa, because of his outstanding work as a manager. During football season, the coaches and trainers worked

diligently taping, preparing the players for action, and keeping their spirits "high".

Thanks should go to the timers, mat maids, stats people, and other unrecognized individuals for dedicating their time and efforts to help their favorite teams. Recognition should also be given to the fans who encouraged the teams to victories.

When speaking of the girls' volleyball team, Kristi Lightly, senior, stated, "It really helped to have people cheering for us at state."



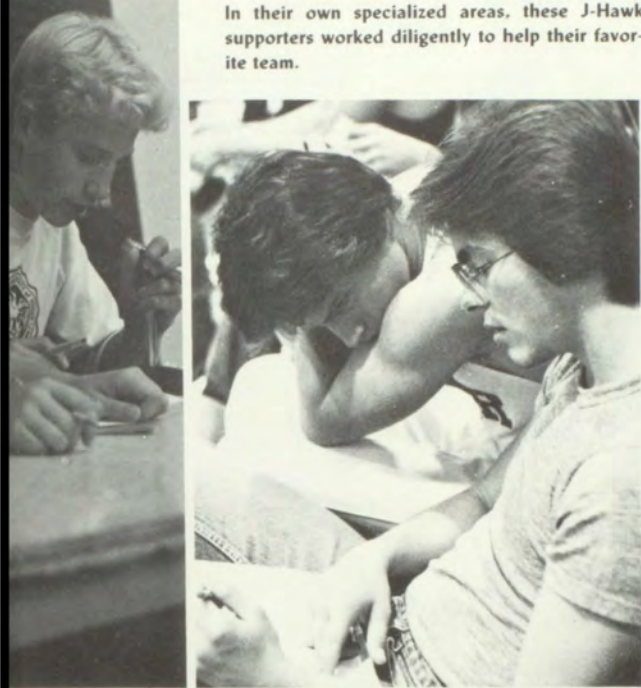
During a home meet against Bettendorf, assistant coach Jim Cox advises his grapplers.

Helping an injured Mike Sutliff off the field is only one of the duties performed by manager Gary Buck and trainer Doug Landuyt.





In their own specialized areas, these J-Hawk supporters worked diligently to help their favorite team.



Angela Fowler stops to pose for a picture while cheering her father's wrestling team to a victory.



MANAGERS AND TRAINERS Front row: Mary Nowlan, Annette Baker. Back row: Brad Kvach, Mike Dochterman.

Parents played a large part in cheering the girls' volleyball team to a third place state finish.







# Aim at perfection

**F**or the last time the lights came down on many Jefferson senior performers as all the vocal groups performed on May 23 at the spring concert.

The fine arts year opened in the theater with the fall play, *Stage Door*. The cast was large but worked well together for a fine performance.

As the leaves began to turn the West Side Delegation went into full swing. Departing from the traditional blue and white outfits, and adding a dynamic set, helped the group to a state championship in March.

With football season well underway, the division I rated marching band entertained fans with its exciting half-time shows. The band also raised enough money to purchase new uniforms.

Tales from Harlequin enhanced children and adults alike when it was put on for children's theatre. Right after children's theatre, performers went to work on the winter play, *Dinny and the Witches*, proving they were flexible, as both plots were very opposite.

The Christmas season kept all

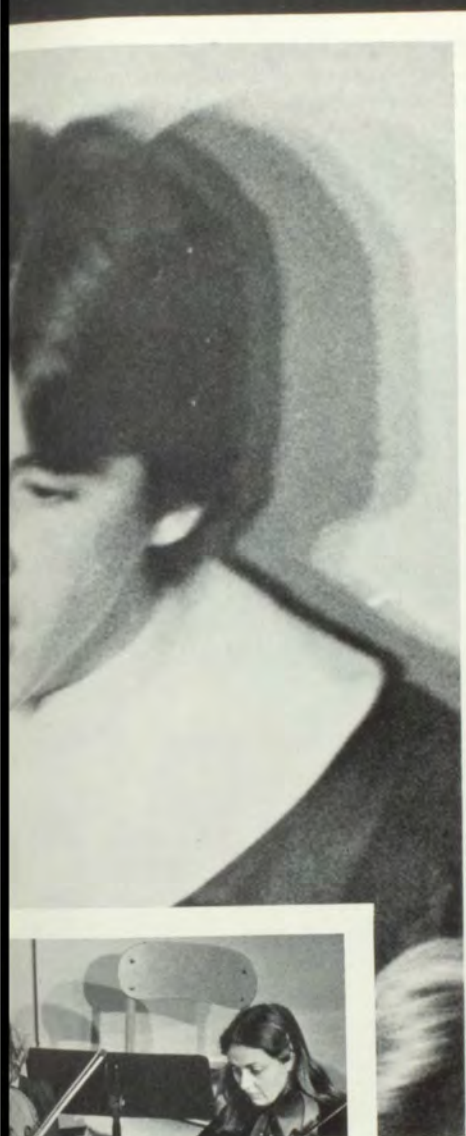
groups in the fine arts area busy. With performances and parties, even the questions of whether Christmas should be celebrated in the public schools didn't dampen their spirits.

As spring neared many of the groups became apprehensive about touring, which was easy to understand when Concert Choir and West Side Delegation found out they were going to New York. The Hilltop Singers also enjoyed touring St. Louis, while the band went to Kansas City. Minnesota was the state for this year's Thespian trip in March.

Concert Choir and orchestra worked together for the success of the spring musical, *Oklahoma!*, making it the last major production of the year.

Probably the biggest triumph of the year for the fine arts was that every musical group that competed in a state contest, either won a state championship, or received a division I rating.

Jefferson performers will certainly have a lot to look back on. But if "all the world's a stage," they'll have even more to look forward to.



Sandy Hall  
Performing Arts Editor





Marching band members show their true J-Hawk spirit during the extravaganza concert at the season's end.

Playing a solo on his trumpet, Ken Carlstedt, senior, provided half-time entertainment during a home football game.



## Hours of practice pay off for bands



The Jefferson marching band, led by majorette Jeanne Scholl and drum major Al Johnson, practice one of their many formations on the lower field.



Whether it be playing in the gym, or getting ready to march on the field, the bands always support the teams in their own special way.



Three new additions to the band included Mr. Earle Dickenson, band director, Jeanne Scholl, drum majorette, and pom pon girls. The J-Hawks pep and marching bands had a lot to look back upon as they recalled some of their more memorable times. Whether it be practicing on the lower field or supporting the teams, the bands always seemed to come through. The many hours of practice seemed to pay off as they took to the field five different times to entertain the audience during home football games.

In October, the J-Hawk band loaded the buses and headed to Jesup to participate in the division 3A marching contest where they received a number one rating. A couple of weeks later the band marched in the Iowa Homecoming parade and received another number one rating.

At the end of the season the band performed in a band extravaganza, allowing the audience one last chance to see and hear the marching band play tunes it did during the football season.

Sophomores and juniors in band have a lot to look forward to as they strive to uphold this year's fine performance record.



POM PON GIRLS Front row: Jayne Etchingham, Mary Curtis, Julie Bouzek, Deb Zink, Carla Greer. Second row: Lori Skala, Diane Lopata, Sherri Welty, Chris Olmstead, Denise Henderson, Stacy Taylor. Back row: Sara Gilland, Teresa Crawford, MaryAnn Henry, Lisa Miller, Leslie Blahnik, Carolyn Poole.



# Band has new look in '80

As the fall term came to a close, the J-Hawk band had to start all over again as they moved indoors to concentrate on new music for the concert season ahead.

With the talk of new uniforms coming in the spring it meant a lot of hard work and a vast number of money raising activities. The main money raising event was of course the band carnival, which took place on February 16. With the three junior highs bands playing along with the Jefferson concert and jazz bands, there was entertainment for everyone. For the younger set there were games and pie throws with our own faculty members serving as targets.

When asked how the carnival went, Mr. Dickinson replied, "Quite well, we made about as much money as last year but I wish we could have done a little better."

Then on February 23, the All-City Music Festival was held here at Jefferson for the first time.

As March rolled around it was time to think about city and state individual and group contests. With this came many hours of practicing individually and with respective groups. When Saturday, March 8, came and went, many students accomplished something they didn't think possible. With a total of 65 entries, Jeff had over 60% with number one ratings. Winding out the year was the band's trip to Kansas City where they received a number 1 rating.

With whip cream in hand, Sue Vanek anxiously waits to zero in on Mr. Roloff's face at the annual band carnival.

In May, members chose Cindy Scheidt to represent them as their queen at the Eastern Iowa Band Festival.



CONCERT BAND Front row: Cindy Scheidt, Kay Grimm, Dan Davis, Jolene Hansel, Liz Fisk, Danielle Shaw, Angie Rawson. Second row: Jane Lussenhop, Daneen David, Terry White, Kammie Sliger, Wendy Hamilton, Lori Sheets, Melinda Bloomquist, Reva Krug, Tracy Miller, Christy Scheidt, Kim Werning, Marsha Teggatz, Deb Cross, Jeanne Scholl, Stephanie Merrick. Third row: Roxanne Dietzman, Sue Luenberger, Sue Hiner, Lynn Haeg, Omar Sheronick, Jeanine McKenzie, Greg Cornell, Larry Schrader, Andy Sargent, Phil Bloomquist, Scott Eager, Keith Pattison, Jim Jurgensen, Deidre Merrick, Barb Stevens, Ken Carlstedt,

Don Anderson, Mark VanManen, Laura Pencook, Kim Oujiri, Marilyn Vest, Sheri Hanisch. Fourth row: Curt Hentrich, Polly Mahan, Andy McKenzie, Dave Stevens, Rex Traylor, Ron Anderson, Ed Sherman, Bruce Anderson, Scott Nelson, Scott VanderWiel, Joe Meyer, Gordon Fuller, Mike Fink, Larry Pencook, Tammy Johnson, Lisa Baldus, LeeAnn Martinson, Cindy Postel. Back row: Jeff Crandall, Greg Hentrich, John Ernst, Kevin Keeling, Norman Taylor, Kevin McCaw, Rich Bolton, Rich White, Craig McDonough, Lori Haeg, Barb Meeks, Sue Chermak.





While performing at the annual winter concert, band members watch Mr. Dickinson for special instructions.



During the carnival, band member Rich White waits patiently to see if there is a winner in the ring toss.

Band members donned frightening monster costumes to entertain the younger set at the carnival.



# Musicians perform concerts on stage

Orchestra had a total of 11 strings members this year. The group faithfully rehearsed everyday and met every other day with the full orchestra. Mark Hanisch was the only member selected to participate in the All-State Orchestra. In April, the group went on a trip to St. Louis, visiting Six Flags and other tourist attractions. Officers this year were Mark Hanisch, president; Eric Lofdahl, secretary; Melinda Bloomquist, treasurer; and Tammi Gerdeman, junior representative.

Under the direction of Mr. Earl Dickinson, the jazz band had various performances at which they won awards of fourth and first place respectively at the Coe Festival and Northeast Iowa District competition. The group, consisting of a total of 22 members, also performed at an all school assembly. Seniors Ken Carlstedt and Andy Sargent were chosen as outstanding solosists at the Coe Festival.



JAZZ BAND Front row: Joe Meyer, David Stevens. Second row: Kurt Voelkers, Barb Stevens, Andy Sargent, Richard Traylor, Rich Bolton. Third row: Greg Cornell, Curt Hentrich, Cindy Egger, Kim Werning, Larry Schrader, Scott Nelson, John Ernst. Fourth row: Jim Jurgensen, Diedre Merrick, Christi Scheidt, Tracy Miller, Bruce Anderson, Ron Anderson. Back row: Scott Eager, Ken Carlstedt.

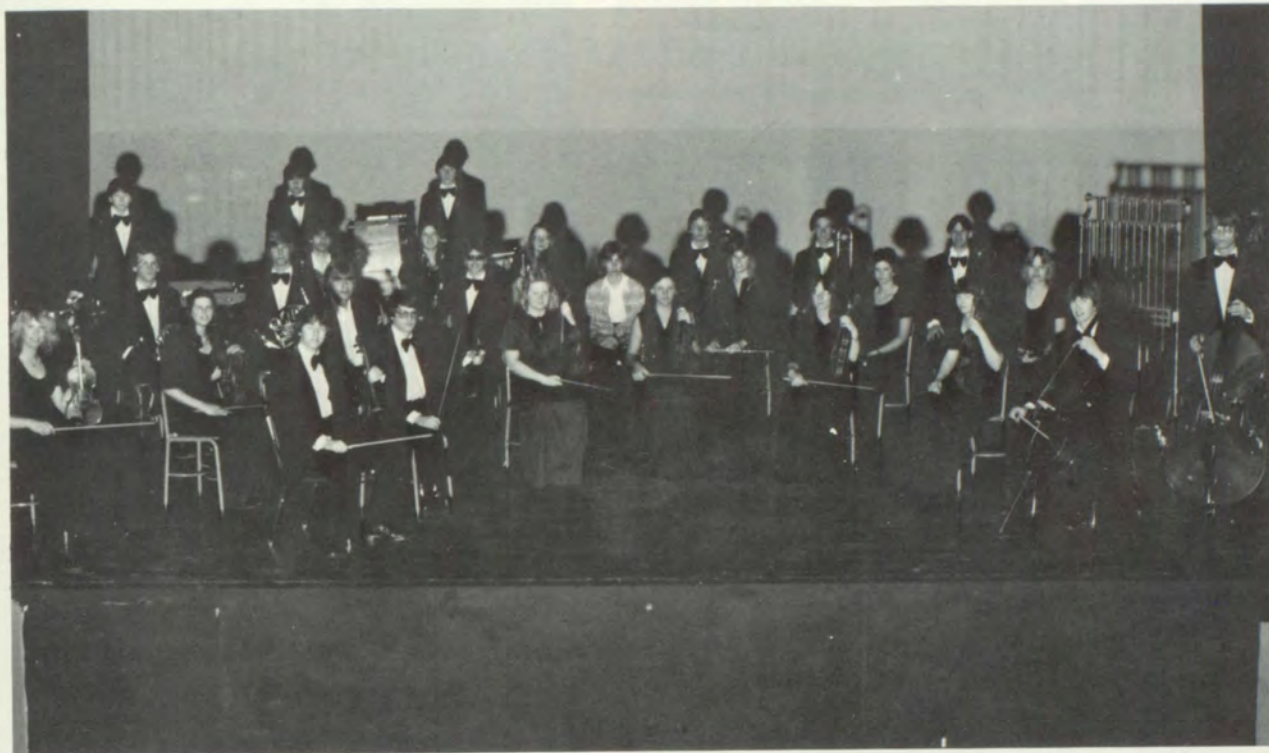
Many hours before school are spent by jazz band members practicing for the group's all-school assembly in May.





Mark Hanisch, senior, easily glides the bow across the strings as he plays the violin at the National Honor Society induction.

ORCHESTRA Front row: Mark Hanisch, Mike Butterfield, Anne Chesmore, Linette Martin, Joy Ament, Tammy Gerdemann, Eric Lofdahl. Second row: Janet Bloomquist, Melinda Bloomquist, Andy Wisely, Dan Davis, Marilyn Vest, Danielle Shaw, Angie Rawson, Cindy Scheidt, Don Funke. Third row: Don Anderson, Mark VanManen, Ken Carlstedt, Deidre Merrick, Barb Stevens, Bruce Anderson, Ron Anderson, Rex Traylor. Back row: Kevin Keeling, John Ernst, Rich Bolton.



The bass and cello make mellow music as seniors Eric Lofdahl and Don Funke practice for perfection.

Eric Lofdahl, senior, shows his talent as he performs on his cello.



West Side members portray talent and enthusiasm as they entertain their audiences. They are:  
 (1) Troy Simon, Julie Yost (2) Kim Smejkal, Todd Shipman (3) Troy Simon, Kurt Voelkers (4) Kurt Voelkers, Wynetta Ballew (5) Group (6) Barb Wyatt, Cory Wise.







# West Side attains number one rating

With smiles on their faces, and music in their souls, the 1980 edition of the West Side Delegation showed ambition and vitality like never before. Taking first place at the all-state swing choir competition, and gaining numerous standing ovations, showed the truly outstanding professionalism of this year's show choir.

West Side's program began with "Listen to the Music," and was followed by numbers ranging from "I Got Rhythm," a tap routine, to "Tomorrow," performed with sign mime. Instrumentalists also helped out by playing the "Theme from S.W.A.T." as part of their instrumental break.

To top off the year, the W.S.D. toured with the Concert Choir to New York City, stopping to perform in Oil City and Erie, Pennsylvania, along the way. Hard work and dedication certainly paid off by the amount of spirit and enthusiasm evidenced by the audience throughout the year.



Ambition is apparent as West Side members strive for excellence. They are: (1) Chris Kirkpatrick, Jim Keller, Alan Johnson, Mary Beck (2) Jim Keller, April Carter (3) Group (4) Alan Johnson, Julie Yost.

WEST SIDE DELEGATION Front row: Greg Hentrich, Scott Vanderwiel, Carl Christensen. Second row: Julie Yost, Alan Johnson, Doug Hladek, Julie Arntzen, Wynetta Ballew, Neil Frank, April Carter, Steve Jorgensen. Third row: Todd Shipman, Danielle Shaw, Kim Smejkal, Jim Keller, Cory Wise, Delise Miskimen. Fourth row: Jon Tibbetts, Chris Kirkpatrick, Troy Simon, Scott Mick, Mary Beck, Sandy Jacobs, Kurt Voelkers, Nick Dellos, Barb Wyatt, Phil Graham. Fifth row: Chris Landis, Chris Greiner. Back row: Scott Lauer, Curt Hentrich, Amy McBride, Scott Eager, Ken Carlstedt, Craig Astor, Rex Traylor, Brian Sheets, Cindy Egger, Jim Jurgensen, Tim Wendt.



# Choir visits east coast

Concerts certainly weren't the only events keeping this year's edition of the Concert Choir busy, as the choir was involved in various new and exciting activities. To kick off the year, the Concert Choir and West Side Delegation went on their first annual fall retreat, which was held at a camp near Walker. Hoping to develop a sense of purpose and unity, the choir returned from the retreat with anticipation for the coming year's events.

As the year progressed, an activity called open mike took the last ten minutes of Friday choir periods. Open mike gave the students the opportunity to voice their opinions freely about any subject of their choice, without being overly derogatory or critical of any one person. Almost every open

mike session introduced another interesting and controversial subject for discussion.

Touring to Chicago, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and New York was truly the highlight of the year for most choir members. The Statue of Liberty, Greenwich Village, St. Patrick's Cathedral, and other sights exposed the choir to the many cultures of New York.

Receiving a division I rating at the state music contest proved the amount of talent and musical ability shown by the choir throughout the year.



One highlight of the spring tour for most choir members was getting the opportunity to sing in St. Patrick's Cathedral.

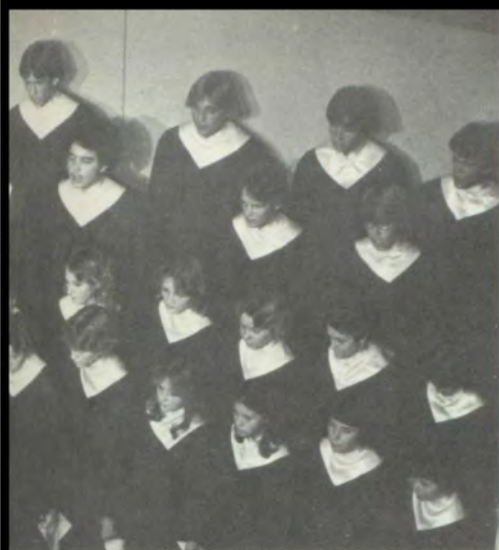


The choir's trip to New York in April included a visit to the world famous Statue of Liberty.

The exciting skyline of New York City is captured in this photo, taken from the observation deck of the World Trade Center.







Concert choir members show much concentration as they perform various numbers at their winter concert.



Rehearsals are rigorous as members of the spring musical dance troupe strive for perfection.



CONCERT CHOIR Front row: Danielle Shaw, Maribeth Osmanski, April Carter, Kris Utthe, Tammy Riley, Mary Beck, Annette Dion, Ann Cole, Sandy Jacobs, Ann Scholl, Cindy Gaumon, Angie Brandt, Dee Emerson, Debbie Mussman, Margaret Hoy, Lisa Novak, Melody Lodge, Diane King, Janet Cilek, Sheryl Hanish. Second row: Trisha Jackson, Barb Nechanicky, Donna Carpenter, Terri Doyle, Lisa Evans, Wynetta Ballew, Martha Bonar, Kim Werning, Connie Daugherty, Paula Steele, Patty Pealer, Jean Scholl, Kerry Compton, Teresa Munn, Dawn Paeth, Barb Wyatt, Cin-

dy Egger, Delise Miskimen, Cindy Fink, Kathy Hanes. Third row: Julie Yost, Kim Smejkal, Alan Johnson, Craig McCaw, Larry Welch, Larry Pencook, Todd Shipman, Scott Mick, Carl Christensen, Scott Koepke, Nick Dellos, Kurt Voelkers, Tim Wendt, David Lundgren, Phil Graham, Jim Koele, Cory Wise, Julie Arntzen, Marilyn Vest. Back row: Scott Vanderziel, Steve Vandercook, Steve Jorgensen, Doug Tompkins, Curt Hentrick, Chris Nelson, Matt Kessell, Reid Boyer, Doug Hladek, Jim Keller, Scott Beach, Troy Simon, Jeff Boyd, Brian Sheets, Neil Frank, Jon Tibbetts.



# Singers plan trip

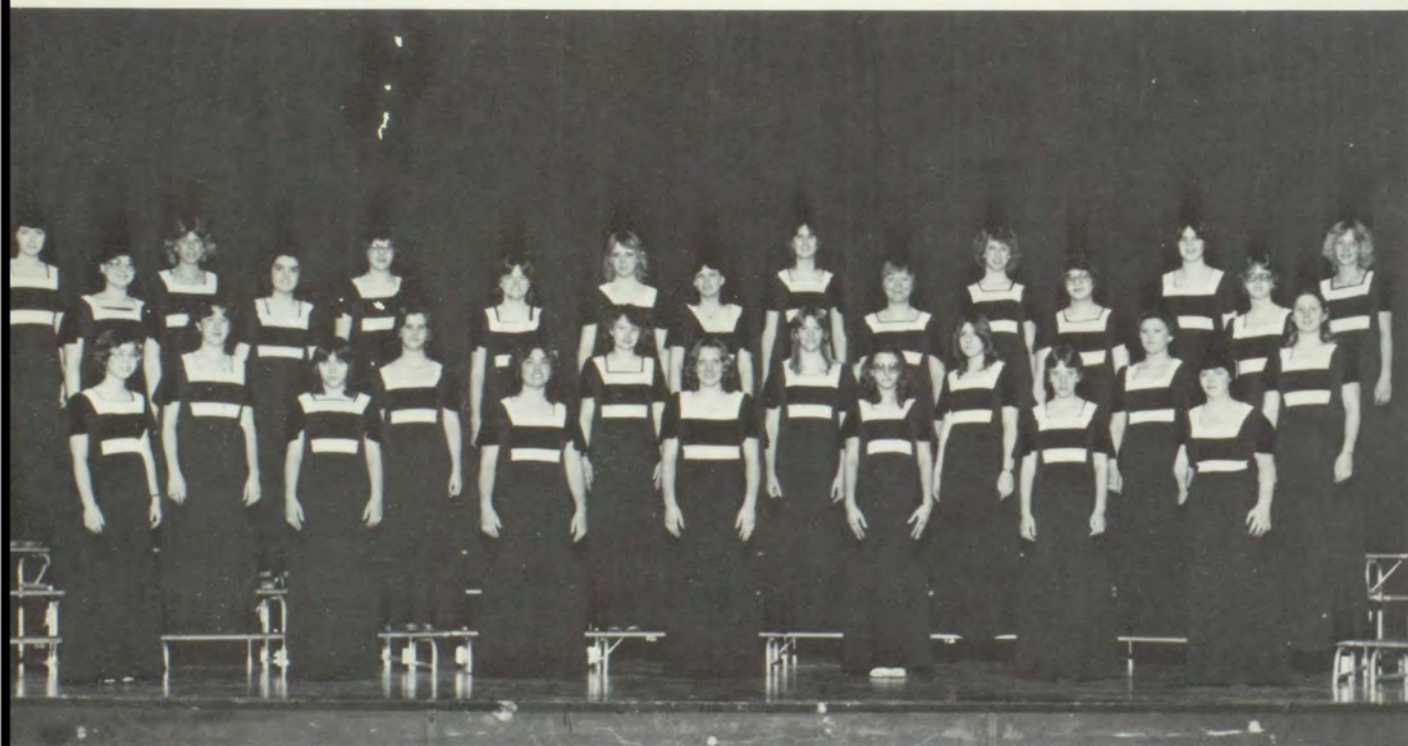
**T**his year the Hilltop Singers took their annual spring tour to St. Louis, Missouri, from April 24 to April 27.

While staying in St. Louis they gave a concert at Busch School. The program included several contemporary songs such as "Don't Cry Out Loud", "How I Wish I Knew", "Scarborough Fair", and other pop and religious songs. The Hilltop Singers also sang at a church service. There they sang "Lift Thine Eyes", "Come Holy Light Divine", along with "See the World Through Children's Eyes" and "I'll Be Your Candle on the Water".

The singers also were able to visit many of St. Louis' attractions. They spent a whole day at Six Flags Over Mid-America. An afternoon and evening was filled by visiting the St. Louis zoo and shopping at St. Louis' largest shopping center, The Northwest Plaza. They also saw two stage productions. One was the musical A Chorus Line and the other was a melodrama on the Golden Rod Showboat called The Swashbuckler.

Besides the concerts on tour, they also sang in the winter and outdoor spring concerts. The group was led by the choir council consisting of Sandy Hall, president; Linda Vyskocil, vice-president; Tracy Briney, secretary; and Becky Doehrmann, treasurer.

Junior Joni Carson enjoys singing in the winter concert.



HILLTOP SINGERS Front row: Jeanine McKenzie, Diana Bekeris, Joni Carson, Tracy Briney, Sherri Welty, Kim Vifian, Kathy Everts, Second row: Sandy Hall, Dena Owens, Fran Regan, Denys Long, Patty Gilmer, Tami Kennedy, Sue Leuenberger,

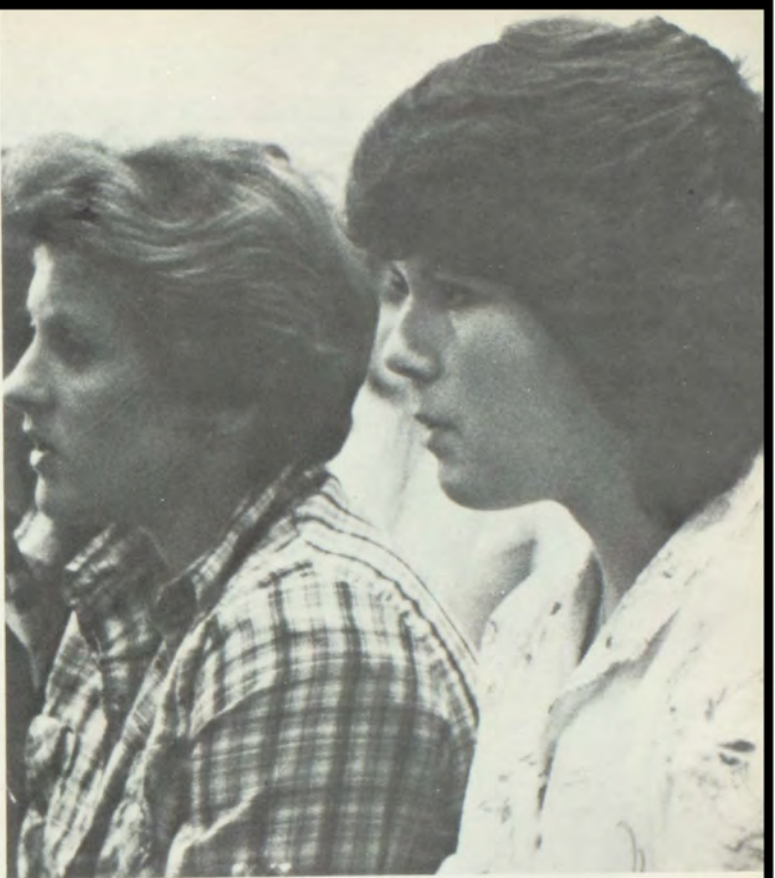
Third row: Anna Symonette, Pam Phelps, Amy Monk, Sue Tolle, Patty Hill, Jean Pusateri, Deb Musel, Back row: Donna Kilts, Bridget Sullivan, Joan Pusateri, Terri Vosmek, Becky Doehrmann, Deb Ficken, Laura Amsler, Sara Gillund.

Mr. Koepke, director, accompanies the choir during a rehearsal.



Seniors Tammy Kennedy and Donna Kilts listen to Mr. Koepke's directions.

Concentrating on memorizing their music are Patty Hill, senior; Becky Doehrmann, senior; Sara Gillund, junior; and Sandy Hall, senior.



Working on their alto parts are seniors Linda Vyskocil, Dawn Verbick, Tracy Briney, and Terri Vosmek.



Chris Greiner, Kurt Miskimen, Dan Davis, and Scott Lauer imitate an old time barbershop quartet.

Singing "Ice Castles" is a part of Chris Kirkpatrick's contribution to the annual talent show.



MIXED CHORUS Front row: Tammy Hill, Veronica Martin, Cheryl Brodt, Mary Conger, Mary Behrens, Mary Thompson, Karen Spidle, Chris Kirkpatrick, Becky Rhodes, Carla Gunn, Cathy Hutchins, Sandy Moffatt, Sue Hartman, Bernadette Kleppe, Kim Barrow. Second row: Diane Hladek, Rose Bruce, Rebecca Roehrich, Holly Weberg, Terri Long, Linda Doty, Lisa Kaschmitter, Kelly Conrad, Lisa Donnan, Susan Henkel, Cindy Lesmeister, Lori Sheets, Jolene Foss, Pam Bremer, Kim Panosh, Chris Landis. Third row: Tracy Rance, Amy McBride, Sarah Sargent, Lisa Ockenfels, Linda Still, Linette Martin, Angie Wilcox, Donnae Bryngelson, Cathy Chramosta, Debbie Gaskill, Lias Sweet, Karen Moss, Sally Matejcek, Kathy Folkedahl, Julie Speer. Fourth row: Kim Bair, Mary McGuire, Kevin Hegland, Kurt Miskimen, Dan Davis, Larry King, Scott Lauer, Rick Isard, Chris Greiner, Mark Heathman, Kevin McCaw, Kevin Smock, Greg Hentrich, Gloria Cook, Carol Hughes, Christy Scheidt. Not pictured: Grant Beck, Micky Carver, Cindy Cope, Joe Hearst, Jan Lussenhop, Todd Moore, Sheree Riley, Negebe Sheronick.

During the show, Kurt Miskimen displays one of his many talents by singing "Sail On".





# From dancers to midgets, sophomores reveal their talent during variety show

Sitting on Grandma's feather bed, Mary Thompson, Mary Conger, Chris Landis, and Becky Rhodes wave to the audience at the end of their act.



Along with the usual fall, winter, and spring concerts, the mixed chorus highlighted its performing year with the traditional mixed chorus variety show.

Sophomore Rick Isard, master of ceremonies, entertained the audience with jokes and tricks. The variety show opened with the Vigor-Less Tones barbershop quartet, singing "My Wild Irish Rose." Sophomore Cheryl Brodt soloed on "One Tin Solider", preceeding the Jamin' Jammies who performed to "Grandma's Feather Bed."

There were a variety of acts including dancing, piano solos, and skits. This combination kept the audience well entertained. For the closing number, the members of the mixed chorus assembled on stage and performed three final songs.

Mr. Allen Koepke, director of mixed chorus and concert choir, explained, "The show was entirely up to the kids. If it was good, they got credit for it; if it was bad, they had to live with it."

"We put a lot of work into the show and we're glad it turned out as well as it did," stated Sue Henkel, mixed chorus member. Upcoming mixed chorus groups will have a tough time matching the 1979-80 variety show.



Sarah Sargent, Linda Still, and Jolene Foss control the top half of "The Multiple Midgets", while Julie Speer, Mary Conger, and Sue Henkel control the bottom half.

Tap dancing to "Hey There, Good Times", Chris Landis and Becky Rhodes display their dancing ability.



# The 'Stage Door' opens

With a cast of 33, Stage Door employed comedy as well as drama for a successful opening to this year's theatre season in October.

The Footlights Club was home to 19 would-be-actresses in New York City. Mrs. Orcutt, junior Karen Hartwig, owned the club, and also kept a watchful eye on the girls.

As the girls waited and hoped for that one big break that would assure them stardom, many things happened in their lives.

Delise Miskimen, who portrayed Terry Randall, gave up the temptation of Hollywood and movies to stay faithful to the stage.

A shy Kaye Hamilton (Annette Dion) became dissatisfied with her life and killed herself.

"The cast and crew worked hard on Stage Door. Through their efforts and dedication the fall play was successful, and enjoyed by many," noted director Robert Geuder.







"Stage Door" is a three act play about amateur actresses and some of the problems that they encounter. Scenes from the play included these cast members: (1) Chris Miller, Marcie Ward (2) Shannon Weaver, Chris Miller (3) Kim Smejkal (4) Kurt Voelkers, Delise Miskimen, Karen Hartwig (5) Karen Coonrod, Scott Koepke (6) Cast members during third act (7) Delise Miskimen, Kurt Voelkers (8) Mike Wilson (9) Tim Wendt, Linda Doty, Carla Swain, Mike Minor (10) Barb Meeks, Shannon Weaver (11) Delise Miskimen, Doug Hladek.



# Child's wish becomes reality

Imagine yourself in a small town in Italy during the sixteenth century. There is a poor boy, Harlequin, played by Cal Edgeton. His dream is to one day become an actor.

This plot is carried out by a cast of fourteen actors in the play "The Adventures of Harlequin," which was presented in February for the benefit of younger children. Play Time Poppy and Captain Gardner also made appearances to remind the kids of safety hints.

The story begins one day when a band of traveling actors, Tim Wendt, Delise Miskimen, Mike Wieland, and Steve Jorgensen, comes to town. They are looking for an actor to join their band and decide to hold tryouts. In this contest, Cal must go up against Mayor Doug Tompkin's son, Dan Patton. It is decided that Doug will be the judge unfortunately.

Both boys tryout for the part and Cal is far better than Dan, so Cal receives the part and his childhood dream finally becomes a reality.

Doug Tompkins shows his son, Dan Patton, the fancy material to be used in making his costume for the play tryouts.



Juniors Mike Wieland and Steve Jorgensen have a disagreement over who is more important, a doctor or a knight in shining armor.



Scott Koepke, junior, reveals to the audience the details which tie the play together.

With arms widespread, junior Steve Jorgensen vividly portrays his part as Capitano.





With a look of disappointment, Cal Edgeton is consoled by Karen Hartwig, Kurt Miskimen and Cindy Gaumon.



With help from Tim Wendt and Delise Miskimen, Dan Patton tries out for a position with the traveling stage show.



Actors Mike Wieland, Delise Miskimen, and Steve Jorgensen demonstrate the skills and talents needed to perform with their troop.



# Dinny gets his wishes

**D**inny and the Witches was not the average winter play done at Jefferson. The major reason this play is different is that it had basically a serious and deep plot.

The play centered on three witches, Zhnobia, junior Karen Hartwig; Ulga, senior Anna Symonette; and Louella, junior Delise Miskimen. These witches owned the book of life and death, and when it was a person's turn to die, the witches were to see the death through.

The witches thought the next person to die was Dinny Jones, senior Doug Hladek. What the witches didn't know was that Dinny's time was not up yet, and as hard as they tried he escaped death.

As the play continued, Dinny got hold of a page in the book of life and death, causing the witches to lose their powers to him. Dinny suddenly had the world at his feet, but found it's not all it's cracked up to be. The witches later found they had made a mistake, and Dinny's fate was life.

Doug Hladek, senior, portrays the character of Dinny Jones well as he gazes thoughtfully into the distance.



Realistic portrayals of witches are revealed as juniors Delise Miskimen and Karen Hartwig strike a familiar pose.

Cast members Anna Symonette, Karen Hartwig, and Delise Miskimen successfully express the comical characters they portrayed in the play.







Doug Hladek grieves over the death of his love, Annette Dion, as the rest of the cast mourns with him.

The mean and ugly witches, who use their bewitching powers to foresee the future, are senior Anna Symonette, and juniors Karen Hartwig and Delise Miskimen.



As the witches look on, Doug Hladek desperately tries to revive Annette Dion.

Sandy Jacobs and Diane Hladek use seduction as a tool for evil, with Doug Hladek falling to their temptation.



Performing the number, "Everything's up to Date in Kansas City", dancers dazzled the audience with their high-stepping routines.



With a look of anger, Nick Dellos shines his gun under Scott Koepke's watchful eye.





Dancer Jim Keller strangles Curly as Annette Dion fights to separate them in the dream ballet.

## 'Oklahoma' entertains capacity audiences

The coming of spring means many different things to different people, but for Concert Choir students, it meant spending a great deal of time on this year's spring musical, "Oklahoma."

The leads began rehearsal on a small scale before the choir's New York tour, and upon returning home, they were left with only a month to perfect the show. Every member of choir took part, whether it was as part of the chorus, dancing, or in a lead role.

The leads included Julie Yost as Laurie, Scott Koepke as Curly, Doug Hladek as Ali Hakim, Neil Frank as Will Parker, Sandy Jacobs as Ado Annie, Doug Tompkins as Andrew Carnes, Nick Dellos as Judd, Donna Carpenter as Aunt Eller, and Danielle Shaw as Gertie.

There was also a troupe of dancers who performed difficult routines to songs such as "The Farmer and the Cowman." They were under the direction of Miss Kathleen McNamara.

Talented direction of Mr. Gueder, Mr. Koepke, and Miss McNamara all combined with the cast to make the show a success during its four night run.

The thought of another beautiful Saturday morning brings a smile to Donna Carpenter's face.



Earning the lead roles in this year's spring musical were Julie Yost and Scott Koepke.

Neil Frank waits for his bride-to-be, Sandy Jacobs, as Doug Hladek gives her a Persian goodbye.



At gun point, Doug Tompkins forces Doug Hladek to court his daughter, Sandy Jacobs.



# Dramatists

Jefferson performers had another profitable year. A highlight for the speech students was receiving a division one rating which qualified them for state competition. Their acts varied from solo mime, duet acting, a Readers Theatre group, to a one act play.

The Jefferson scene shop also had a lot to be proud of after taking honors at being named the best and safest in the city.

The Thespians held their traditional Christmas party, and in February took a trip to Minnesota. They also sponsored a spring mixer in March.

Speech students, Thespians, and backstage people all combined together for a successful year in the theatre.



After performing in "Stagedoor", April Carter, Karen Hartwig, and Andrea Gage relax behind stage.

Kurt Voelkers, senior, and Tammy Kelley, junior, practice their lines before appearing in "A Sunny Morning."





THESPIANS Front row: Mr. Robert Geuder, Nick Dellos, Sandy Jacobs, Annette Dion, April Carter. Second row: Cindy Gauman, Anna Symonette. Third row: Mr. Brent Christie, Chris Hupp, Doug Sanger. Fourth row: Annette Baker, Tim Wendt. Back row: Jim Baker, Kurt Voelkers, Scott Vanderwiel, Mike Wieland, Kim Smejkal, Matt Kessel.

From building sets to rehearsing lines, students put in many hours behind the scenes perfecting their performances.



Junior Annette Baker applies pressure as she saws through plywood while constructing a set.



While competing in the district speech contest, Annette Dion, senior, impresses the judges with her performance in "A Sunny Morning."







# Do your own thing

**B**efore or after school, Jefferson students kept themselves busy by getting involved in many of the clubs and organizations at school.

Pep club members enjoyed initiating the new sophomores, while mat maids held their initiations too. The old Hat Gang changed its name to the Goon Squad, but was later dropped because of a lack of participation. Student Council sponsored many student dances and sold t-shirt for Beat Cougar Week and Wash-Up Wash Week.

Both Statesman and Outlook staffs had an exciting year. For the first time, the Statesman staff sold a record number of yearbooks. The production of the Outlook has changed, with individual page editors working on their own paste-ups each issue. Offhand, the literary magazine, also had a successful year by publishing its largest edition ever.

Other organizations have also sponsored many activities and events. The honor society held its annual initiation to induct new members in April. The

opening speaker for the event was senior Wayne Rust, and he was followed by Eric Lofdahl, Barb Stevens, Terry Plocher, and Bruce Anderson.

For the first time since the early 1970's, Jefferson pom pon girls made their debut. Mary Ann Henry stated, "I think it gave the girls a chance to get more involved in school activities." The reason why the pom pon girls faded out in the early 1970's was because of a lack of organization and not enough girls were interested. Some of the activities they did this year were to hold car washes in the summer, and they sold M&M's to raise money to pay for their uniforms.

This has been an exceptional year for the clubs and organizations at Jefferson. The sophomores and juniors still have a few years to look forward to participating in all the club activities. For the seniors, their years of joining clubs, getting initiated, and participating in the many activities have come to an end. However, they still have all their memories to look back on.



Bridget Casey  
Clubs Editor



# Designing our memories

Pica rulers, proportion dials, and cropping "L's" are all part of a Statesman member's tools. Members of the Statesman staff spent everyday of the school year, and many hours after school, planning and designing this ever-popular 1980 edition.

The staff, made up of ninety people, was divided into three different hours making decisions difficult sometimes. There were 14 section editors who had the final vote when a tough decision arose. But being able to overcome our differences in opinion, we began compiling ideas to start this yearbook last September.

During three separate sales campaigns, each lasting about a week, the staff was able to sell 1,000 copies in advance. Students who loyally paid twelve to sixteen dollars for a book

without even seeing it first, hopefully will not be disappointed. We mustered up all of the creativity and talent that was possible, and put our ideas in this book for you. Remember, "There's a lot to look back on and even more to look forward to!"

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STATESMAN STAFF Front row: Donna Kilts, Kristi Lighty, Renee Garbers, Kathy Hlavacek, Chris Bender, Lori Ewert, Jay Young, Shawn Zahn, Paula Steele, Debbie White, Tim Swore, Jim Casey, Gina Bornstein. Second row: Bridget Casey, Lynn Kohler, Patty Hill, Lori Matejcek, Cathy Davis, Lori Banks, Carrie Thomas, Diann Henry, Angie Bell, Marcia Bachman, Lisa Westbrook, Terri Ellertson, Michelle Hill, Bridget Sullivan, Lisa Miller, Deb Ficken. Third row: Ann Manson, Mr. Smrha, Kathy West, Diana Hahn, Linda Vyskocil, Martha Ortmayer, Terri Vosmek, Monica Brunssen, Tracy Briney, Debbie Harris, Sandy Hall, Lori Florence, Jan Sedlacek, D D Westbrook, Ann Scholl, Sharon Waybill, Barb Ridder, Sue Fitzgerald, Tina Steffen.

Lisa Zingula, April Carter, Dawn Fennern, Della Rank, Denise Hermanstorfer, Fourth row: Kim Halliburton, Fran Regan, Doug Zimmerman, Jeff Visek, Chris Baker, Belinda Banks, Paula Dickson, Lori Henkel, Mary Beck, Julie Boardman, Carrie Eggers, Sandy Brown, Kerry Compton, Kevin Vial, Jackie Henderson, Tom Vondracek, Sue Vanek. Back row: Denys Long, Scott Peterman, Ty VanHorbeck, Debbie Cross, Shelly Brown, Lori Kadlec, Mary Ann Henry, Kent Hartwig, Craig Hartman, Steve Goodson, Lori Bryant, Chuck Tomasek, Brian Bosnell, Nancy Hogan.

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Publications adviser Ron Smrha looks over Jeff Visek's contact sheet, as Jeff reloads his flash for an upcoming event.



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All doing their part to make a successful yearbook. juniors and seniors have a lot to look back on from their times in room 206.



Index editor Sue Vanek, junior, gets writer's cramp while she finishes the index for the June 6 deadline.

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# Writers work hard to meet deadlines

Many students were caught up in the excitement and hard work of the publishing world as they worked on either the Outlook or Offhand staffs.

Outlook, the student All-American newspaper, was published once a month under the leadership of editor-in-chief April Carter, senior. Thirty staff members worked long hours as they dug up interesting and sometimes controversial story ideas, interviewed various people, and pasted up their pages. Although the work was often hard, staff members looked to distribution day when the whole school could see the final product.

Offhand, which consisted of a small staff of less than ten students, published a literary magazine filled with poems, short stories, non-fiction pieces, artwork, and photography, all done by students. This magazine, which had an increase of twenty-five pages from the previous year, provided a showcase for students' literary talents.



OUTLOOK STAFF Front row: Chris Baker, Craig Bendixsen, Denise Hermanstorfer, Jay Young, Mary Beck, Kirk Campbell, Tom Vondracek, Sandy Brown. Second row: Scott McEwen, Mike Hilton, Lori Bryant, Joni Carson, Mr. Ron Smrha, Julie Boardman. Third row: Kristi Lighty, Margaret Hoy, Lori Henkel, Paula Dickson, Kevin Vial, Jeff Grummer, Shelly Brown, Lori McDowell, Jeff Shaver, Laura Stourac, Michelle Carter, DD Westbrook, Kathy Barker. Stairs: Todd Shipman, Brenda Boustead, April Carter, Sharon Waybill, Miki McFatrige, Tim Minard, Kerry Compton, Carrie Eggers, Cathy Davis, Deb Harris, Patty Hill, Terri Vosmek.





Journalists Tom Vondracek, Craig Bendixsen, April Carter, and Mike Hilton display their various talents by putting out each issue of the Outlook.

QUILL & SCROLL Front row: Sue Vanek, Denise Hermanstorfer, Todd Shipman, Mary Beck, Jeff Visek, Bridget Casey, DD Westbrook. Back row: Tina Steffen, April Carter, Lori Henkel, Kathy West, Jay Young, Sharon Waybill, Barb Ridder, Chris Baker, Kevin Vial.



OFFHAND Front row: Denise Hermanstorfer, Ann Manson, Sharon Waybill. Back row: Eric Lofdahl, Cindy Schiedt, Barb Meeks, Mark Hanicsh.

Senior Sharon Waybill spends time before school pasting up numerous pages for Jefferson's largest literary magazine, Offhand.





Making speeches and accepting induction pins and membership cards were all part of the National Honor Society induction ceremony.

Confirming his induction with a handshake, junior Ron Anderson is greeted by Dr. William C. Jacobson, principal.



HONOR SOCIETY Front row: Kathy West, Mark Walter, Randy Reece, Janet Kuhl, Sue Gustafson, Tammy Riley, Mark Hanisch, Wayne Rust, Mark Vanmanen, Scott Koepke, Mike Dochterman. Second row: Phil Graham, Barb Stevens, Mickey Martin, Sheri Smith, Laurie Schultz, Marina Heisler, Cindy Scheidt, Sue Fitzgerald, Kristie Eighmey, Alan Johnson, Julie Yost, Kathy Hanes, Mary Beck, Todd Shipman, Renee Rayman. Third row: Pam Metcalf, Jean Sedlacek, Tina Steffen, Julie Boardman, Barb Rider, Karen Hartwig, Cindy Postel, Kim Werning, Marcia Bachman, Vicky McVay, Becky Burgess, Teri Rust, Wendy Hamilton, Terry White, Sharon German, Rose Brenner, Cindy Egger, Dawn Fennern, Maribeth Osmanski.

Fourth row: Nick Dellos, Brian Sheets, Eric Lofdahl, Doug Wall, Craig Bruce, Bruce Anderson, Chris Hupp, Cindy Smith, Melody Lodge, Angie Rajtora, Sharon Waybill, Martha Ortmyer, Kristi-Lighty, Lori Vecerka, Linda Vyskocil, Cindy Kane, Kay Grimm, Lisa Lubbock, Angie Brandt, Tina Tibben, Dan Clemmens, Brenda Boustead, Nancy Hogan. Back row: Barb Meeks, Lee Vannoy, Tim Titus, Jim Koele, Ron Anderson, Andy Wisely, Don Anderson, Scott Vanderwiell, Curt Hentrich, Larry Schrader, Dawn Paeth, Kerry Compton, Carrie Eggers, Ann Manson, Denise Hermanstorfer, Carrie Everhart, Danielle Shaw, Tom Ash, Kathy Barker.



# High GPA's pay off

On April 29, 69 students were inducted into National Honor Society, receiving the recognition they deserved for outstanding scholastic achievement. To be admitted into the society, these 32 seniors and 27 juniors had to display qualities of leadership, character, scholarship, and service.

A high grade point average and class rank were also necessary as only the top 15 per cent of the senior class, and the top 8½ percent of the junior class, were considered for membership in the society.

If the student fell within these percentages, he was given an application form and the offer to become a member.

After the applications were all returned, a list of the students being considered was distributed to the faculty, who responded with their feelings about each of the students they had been associated with during the year.

Two meetings, attended by a committee consisting of eleven teachers and one counselor, were then held. This committee discussed each of the applicants and voted as a committee on whether to admit the students into the Honor Society.

The committee then completed its decisions, and the students were informed of their acceptance, causing a deep sense of pride to flow within each of their hearts.



Accepting her award with a smile, senior Nancy Hogan is congratulated by Dr. Jacobson.

Giving his speech with ease, senior Eric Lofdahl tells the history of National Honor Society.



# Council sponsors memorable events

**S**tudent Council, helped by officers Sharon Waybill, president; Della Rank, vice-president; Denise Hermanstorfer, secretary; Bill Harvey, treasurer; and adviser Walt Hartman, sponsored several activities throughout the year.

Included in these activities were many preceded in years before, but new activities were also added.

In the fall, Homecoming was a major project, as Student Council organized two assemblies, the crowning at Kingston Stadium, and the Homecoming dance. Although there were many changes in the week, it was still a success.

Also sponsored by Student Council

was WPA Week which was held on April 14 through 18. The Council had hoped to hold the event several weeks earlier but was unable to schedule a date. But despite this, the event was still a success as a record breaking crowd watched the movie "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" and over 400 students attended the dance.

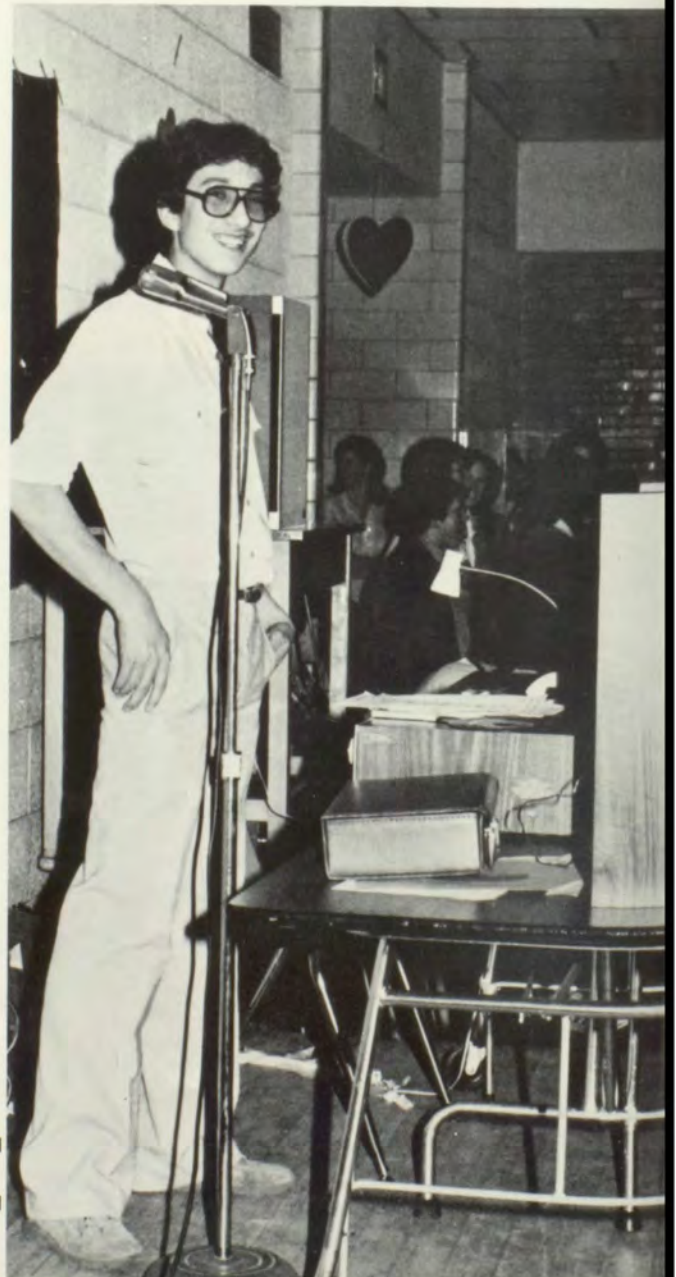
Other activities sponsored by the Council include carnation and donut sales, and t-shirt sales for Beat Kennedy and Beat Washington weeks.

During the winter term, the Council also organized a Valentine's Dance which filled the cafeteria with the voice of senior Richard Loeffler who served as disc jockey.



Helping tape streamers to the floor. Student Council members decorate for the Homecoming assembly.

Senior Rich Loeffler takes a breather from his duties as a disc jockey at the Valentine dance.





Student Council president Sharon Waybill and her adviser, Mr. Hartman, inspect the crowns for the future WPA kings.



Council members receive roars of laughter during a Homecoming assembly skit in which the sexes changed roles.

Doing their part to make Homecoming a success, sophomore Shawn Gibson and senior Diane King serve pop to thirsty dancers.



STUDENT COUNCIL Front row: Bill Harvey, Denise Hermanstorfer, Della Rank, Sharon Waybill. Second row: Julie Freeman, Shawn Gibson, Janis Kint, Ann Scholl, Robyn Karr, Steve Hollan, Brian Gosnell, Dawn Fennern, Terri Vosmek, Monica Brunssen, Toni Lee, Debra Fowler, Diane King. Third row: Debra Allison, Lorie Bateman, Debbie Ficken, Mary Beck, Diann Henry, Kathy Brammer, Todd Hahn, Carla Gunn, Renee Peters, Lori Sonka, Ronda Peters, Brenda Boustead, Kathy Per-

kins, Becky Burgess, Chris 'Olmstead, Marcia Bachman, Cynthia Fleming, Lori Bryant, Carrie Eggers, Sandy Brown. Back row: Susan Hartman, Terri Long, Lori Daves, Patty Roloff, Lori Soppe, Sheree Riley, Lisa Erger, Greg Ludwick, Vicki Loerch, Lisa Pike, Amy McBride, John Cerveny, Rich Loeffler, Deb White, Stacia Hoagland, Michelle King, Leann DeVos, Mr. Walter Hartman.



# Three Senates work hard for additions to school

A new twist was added to the sophomore senate, as it was made up of more than just class officers. They were led by President Craig Astor. Sophomore Vice-President Carla Gunn added, "At times it seemed as if only a few people were involved, but when it came time to sell M&M's, everyone was supportive."

Junior senate, small but mighty, sold sour balls, keychains, and sponsored a car wash to attain its selling goal. Senate Vice-President Jan Sedlacek stated, "The turn out this year has been somewhat of a disap-

pointment, but the kids who did come to the meetings were most cooperative."

Senior senate, guided by Denise Hermanstorfer, did a variety of activities to complete their senior year. By selling Reeses', T-shirts designed by senior Kent Hartwig, and sponsoring a mixer, they accomplished something no other class had equaled. Marcia Bachman, treasurer, summed it up by saying, "We had to work hard to earn money, but we made more than any other class."



SENIOR SENATE: Front row: Denise Hermanstorfer, Jayne Etchingham, Marcia Bachman, Mary Ann Henry. Second row: Kay Grimm, Shawn Zahn, Jody Isard, Diane King, Stacie Hoagland, Ann Manson, Puala Dickson, Cindy Dvorak, Julie Bouzek, Becky Burgess, Debbie Fowler, Deb White, Colette Slocum. Third row: Donna Horak, Alan Johnson, Sandy Hall, Deb Harris, Mary Beck, Terri Vosmek, Diana Hahn, Jan Christensen, Carrie Eggers, Sandy Brown, Toni Lee, Lisa Miller, Debbie Moffat, Sharon Greger. Fourth row: Robin Gerard, Sharon Waybill, Barb Ridder, Pat Hill, Tracy Briney, Cathy Davis, Linda Vyskocil, Cindy Fleming, Donna Kilts, Lori Kadlec, Dawn Verbick, Monica Brunssen, Lori Matejcek, Martha Ortmayer, Shelly Brown. Back row: Lori Haeg, Julie Boardman, Angie Rajtora, Lori Vecerka, Deb Cross, Lisa Erger, Greg Ludwick, Vicki Loerch, Rich Loeffler, Della Rank, Mary Curtis, Jeanne Scholl, Julie Jacobson, Nancy Hogan, Lisa Westbrook, Bridget Casey, Ann Mueller.

Seniors Sandy Brown, Carrie Eggers, and Denise Hermanstorfer take time out from dancing at the Senate mixer.







Helping the junior class to raise money, senior Kristi Lighty buys a keychain from junior senate secretary Ann Scholl.

JUNIOR SENATE Front row: Ron Anderson, Ann Scholl, Jan Sedlacek, Nick Dellos. Second row: Bridget Sullivan, Sarah Gillund, Diann Henry, Janis Kint, Renee Peters, Carissa Paulson, LeeAnn Martinson, Lynn Kohler. Third row: Patty Gilmer, Karen Hartwig, Kris Utthe, Tina Stelling, Mike Weiland. Fourth row: Jennifer Gardner, Ronda Peters, Kathy Perkins, Chris Olmstead, Debbie Ficken, Sue Vanek, Robyn Karr, Kim Klamerus, Gina Bornstein, Denys Long, Dawn Fennern, Sharon German. Back row: Lisa Novak.



SOPHOMORE SENATE Front row: Rose German, Linda Doty, Lori Soppe, Carol Hughes, Becky Rhodes, Amy McBride. Second row: Julie Ortmayer, Terri Long, Shawn Gibson, Patty Roloff, Lori Daves, Mary Jo Ellis. Back row: Surria Igram, Craig Astor, Carla Gunn, Lori Sonka, Tammy Hill, Chris Kirkpatrick.

Senior Senate members work at the mixer they sponsored to raise funds for their prom, held May 3 at the Sheraton.



T & I students Jon Jones and Pat Valant work together to scale down a machine part at Iowa Manufacturing.



TRADE & INDUSTRY Front row: Janet Kuhl, Greg Schultz, Tammy Riley, Kevin Hutchins, Shawn Zahn, Laurie Schultz, Robbie Byrnes, Cindy Prusek, Terrie Doyle, Jon Meyer. Back row: Lori Becker, Rhonda Feuerhelm, Donna Kilts, Karen Ficken, Renee Rayman, Lonnie Goodwin, Scott Kelley, Julie Sheets, Jeff Wilson, Brad Sullivan, Jon Jones, Dennis Deford, Mr. Robert Vrbicek.

D.E. student Richard Loeffler stocks a parcel pick-up at J.C. Penny's, his job training station.





# Classes brighten futures

Co-op education was quite popular during the '79-80 school year as distributive education and trade & industry attracted many students to their programs.

Both groups had many fund raisers, from selling donuts and mittens to sponsoring mixers. The proceeds from distributive education sales went toward sending members to Des Moines to participate in state competition.

With the money they earned from sponsoring a mixer, trade & industry students gave a contribution to Camp Courageous to buy sleeping bags.

Both distributive education and trade & industry students attended classes daily where they learned the skills necessary for use at their job training stations.

Their instructors, Mr. Kent LaVelle and Mr. Robert Vrbicek, would then meet with their students' employers to evaluate each worker's progress and general performance.

To round out an active year, trade & industry students were treated to a banquet on May 8 where certificates were received and awards presented to outstanding individuals.



DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION Front row: Mark Walter, Theresa Sanders, Frieda Kenjar, Vicki Loerch, Julie Jacobson, Deena Sankey, Jennifer Schroeder, Mark Becker. Back row: Rick Smejkal, John Kroupa, Cathy Clausen, Judy Martens, Lori Crow, Yvonne Hocken, Deb Zink, Richard Loeffler, Nancy Hogan, Greg Ludwick, Mr. Kent LaVelle.

To help raise money for Camp Courageous, Donna Kilts runs the ticket booth at the mixer that T & I sponsored in December.



Seniors Debbie White and Debbie Fowler work with adding machines to complete an assignment for Data Processing class.



Members of OE learn various skills that are used while working at their jobs in the afternoon.

DATA PROCESSING Front row: Lori Ritchart, Terri Clark, Pam Metcalf, Laura Wall, Miss Loraine Bomkamp, Michelle Kleinmeyer, Robyn Siechert, Teri Horn, Deborah Moffatt. Back row: Peggy Redmond, Donna Horak, Diana Bekeris, Lani Chen, Sue Chermak, Tom Allison, Connie Vanwoert, Colette Slocum, Debbie White, Debbie Fowler, Mary Curtis.





Zorrie Robertson, senior, sets up a typing problem in her Office Education class.

## Programs train students

Many students acquire helpful business skills by taking Office Education or Data Processing.

With the help of Mr. Niemeyer and Miss Bomkamp in the business department, students are able to learn through programs that are similar to training on a job.

These classes include challenging assignments that require a lot of patience and hard work. The reward for those long, hard hours in class isn't just the 5.0 credits you received for the class, but also the fact that when you go to fill out an application at some big business and the application reads, list your qualifications and areas of experience, you can list numerous skills for which you do have experience.

These work experience classes are designed primarily for non-college

bound students. However, college bound students will have a terrific advantage over others who are headed in the business field, and who haven't had the benefit of being in one of these programs.

There are many well paid jobs in the business field that require different skills such as typing, shorthand, dictaphone, or keypunching and most often employers require that workers have experience in these areas.

Both OE and DP are designed so that students can take the office class program at school in the morning, and in the afternoon, these students have jobs at the different businesses in town that provide on-the-job training.

These classes give students unlimited opportunities in the business field, noted Mr. Niemeyer, OE Co-ordinator.



OFFICE EDUCATION PREPARATION Front row: Carol Stodola, Sue Vanek, Alicia Ledesma, Zorrie Robertson, Carrie Furnish, Connie Hyde. Second row: Mr. Larry Niemeyer, Cindy Kane, Teresa Petersen, Marcie Ward, Dan Korff, Rosemary Slaymaker, Sue Ulmer, Kelly Verbick. Back row: Vicki Adair, Kay Grimm, Dena Evans, Tim Tilden, Lori Haeg, Robin Gerard, Karen Hearn, Cindy Mehl, Carolyn Matheny.



OFFICE EDUCATION RELATED Front row: Dena Evans, Kim Tilden, Kay Grimm, Donna Bruce, Cindy Kane, Cindy Mehl. Back row: Mr. Larry Niemeyer, Zorrie Robertson, Jan Christensen, Sue Ulmer, Connie Hyde, Carrie Furnish, Lori Haeg, Robin Gerard, Karen Hearn.



# Students help out

Contributing time to do extra things for the school seems to be very important to some groups. Pep Club, lab assistants, and office assistants are three groups of people who "put in a little extra time" in order to keep our school pepped up and in good running order.

Wendy Hamilton, fall Pep Club president, stated, "We had a lot of fun this year and I was glad to be a part of it. I'd like to encourage everyone, guys and girls alike, to join next year because it's an experience they will never forget." This fall's Pep Club tried to promote all fall sports for both boys and girls. However, they were not totally successful because there were not enough members for the number of athletes.

Lab assistants carry out various jobs in the science department. Some of their responsibilities are to water the plants in the greenhouse and help the teachers correct papers.

Meanwhile, office assistants run passes and do various other tasks for the secretaries. One of their special duties is showing new students around the school.

Thanks to these assistants who contribute their time, the school is able to provide extra services to the 1,400 students.



PEP CLUB Front row: Shawn Zahn, Terri Ellertson, Lynn Kohler, Tina Stelling, Wendy Hamilton, Lynn Juen, Michelle King, Jill Halvacek. Second row: Lori Sonka, Deana Runge, De Klep, Leann Devos, Sharon Palmer, Cheryl Brodt, Lisa Reid, Eileen Shields, LeeAnn Martinson, Cathy Riha, Shawn Gibson, Debbie Allison. Third row: Michelle Rickliff, Julie Shulte, Linda Doty, Holly Weberg, Connie Franck, Sherrie Kopecky, Debbie Demory, Kelly Denlinger, Teresacke, Julie Spier, Linda Still, Shelly Robinson, Bryn Butler, Terry White. Fourth row: Diana Hahn, Diana

Kopecky, Shelley Brown, Lisa Hartman, Tammy Hill, Andrea Gage, Elizabeth Fisk, Lisa Donnan, Surria, Igram, Carla Gunn, Terri Long, Cindy Postel, Rose Brenner. Fifth row: Sue Luenberger, Pam Brenner, Traci Rance, Lisa Sweet, Becky Roehrich, Carol Hughes, Tammy Long, Tina Kay, Sandy Giovanazzi, Fran Regan, Cathy Chramosta, Chris Kilpatrick, Chris Landis, Becky Rhodes, Peggy Colbeck, Amy McBride. Back row: Dawn Landa, Marilyn Vest, Becky Renolds, Diane Tipping, Patty Graham, Jon Servey, Drew Hachey, Mike Lien, Bridget Sullivan, Joni Carson, Becky Burgess, Vicky Hoagland, Sue Hersom.







Senior Pep Club member Tracy Briney paints the face of new sophomore member, Marsha Teggatz.

OFFICE ASSISTANTS Front row: Pam Bremer, Angie Rajtora, Jan Sedlacek, Martha Stoa, Dawn Fennern. Second row: Deb Cross, Jennifer Dutchik, Rose German, Joni Carson, Donna Carpenter, Lynn Haeg, Andrea Gage, Sue Steggall. Back row: Renee Raymond, Kirk Buker, Scott Netser, Jeff King, Shawn Zahn, Mike Pulkrab, Jeff Hook, Mike Shedenhelm, Pat Metcalf, Brian Martin, Lisa Reed, Barb Suckow.



LAB ASSISTANTS Front row: Penny Brown, Robin Gerard, Sherri Welty, Pam Metcalf, Becky Doehrmann, Kathy Hanes. Back row: Dawn Taylor, Eric Sorensen, Alan Johnson, Mary Curtis, Deidre Merrick.

Deb Cross, Kirk Buker, Sherri Welty, and Dawn Taylor perform their responsibilities as lab and office assistants.



# Mat Maids, Timers help out athletes

School spirit was a familiar sight around Jefferson this past year. Arousing much of this spirit were the Mat Maids and Timers, two groups who spent much time on their own working for the wrestlers and swimmers respectively.

The Timers, including both boys and girls, are students who were interested in helping out at swim meets.

During both the boys' and girls' swim season, fans see the Timers listening to the start of the race with time clocks around their necks.

A variety of jobs are done by this club to help out the coaches. The most important jobs they do are to time at the home swim meets and announce individual events.

This year's group of Mat Maids consisted of ten girls who enjoyed wrestling and wanted to help by assisting the coaches and teams.

The primary activities of the Mat Maids included organizing and publishing the wrestling programs, making signs, score keeping, selling programs, and supporting the J-Hawk wrestling program in general.

Each group is considered a great asset by the athletes they represent, noted Mr. George Hidinger, athletic director.

Keeping time at a swim meet is an important job for juniors Amy Michel and Debbie Mussman.



MAT MAIDS Front row: Ann Delp, Patty Hill, Debbie Harris, Laura Stourac. Back row: Mary Jo Ellis, Julie Mullin, Rhonda Overturf, Pam Jones, Bridget Casey.

Pam Jones and Rhonda Overturf, juniors, display a T-shirt designed by the Mat Maids to be worn at the state wrestling tournament.







An excited Lisa Reid, junior, records the lane time at a home swim meet.

TIMERS Front row: Shawn Gibson, Kelly Denlinger, Lynn Juen, Dee Duid. Second row: Ann Scholl, Peggy Colbeck, Deb Mussman, Amy Michel, Tina Kay, Connie Frank, Karen Spidle. Back row: Lisa Sweet, Diana Henry, Liz Becker, Gina Bornstein, Lisa Pike, Miki McFatridge, Pamm Bremer, Lisa Reid, Scott Koepke.



In order to keep the scoring accurate, Mat Maids Patty Hill and Rhonda Overturf intensely watch a wrestling match.



# Students help IMC

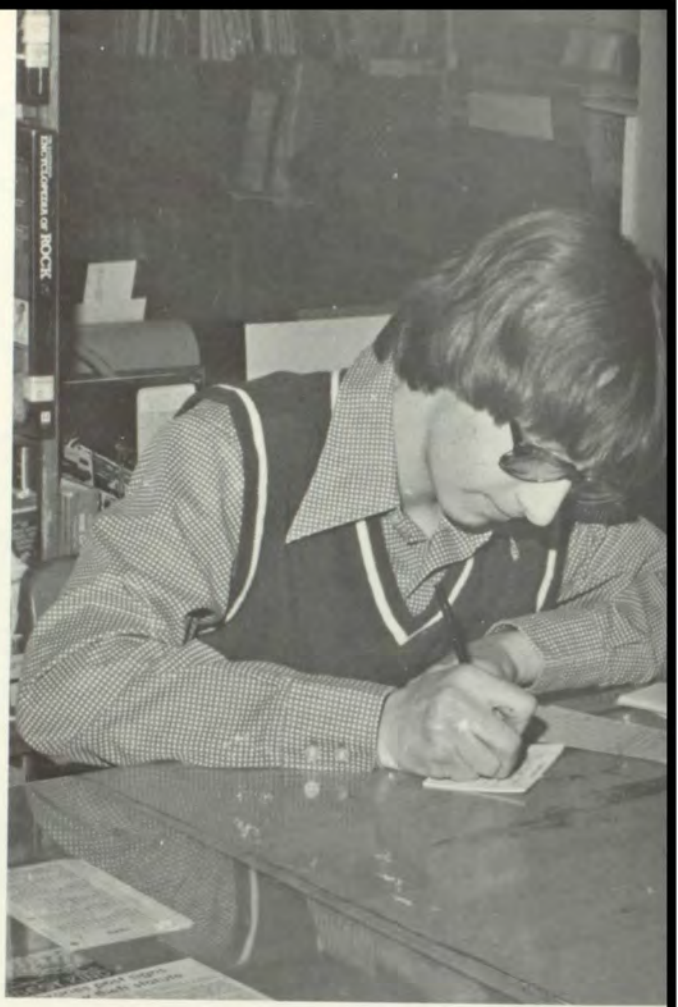
This year's media assistant staff was kept busy with many jobs that needed to be done throughout the school day. Shelving and checking out books, filing magazines, and filling out overdue book notices were among the many tasks that had to be completed daily.

Mrs. Baird, IMC department chairman, commented that the work of the library staff would be an impossible one without the aid of the students.

On the other side, the audio visual helpers had other specialized duties to perform. Processing films, making transparencies and photo copies, moving equipment, and doing the laminating were the major tasks done by these students.

At night, AV helpers could be seen in the Kingston press box or in the gym video taping for the benefit of the sports teams.

On days when the work was slow, students spent their time doing their homework or reading a newly arrived book.



AV HELPERS Front row: Mr. Carney. Second row: Gary Ferguson, Kent Fry, Kevin Zvacek, Neal Dirks, Todd Hahn, Shawn Zahn. Back row: Kevin Vial, Jim Udell, William Meyer, Elizabeth Becker, Dwayne Behrens.

Processing films to be shipped back is one of the duties of AV helper Gary Ferguson.





Junior Jim Stastny fills out overdue book notices as a part of his work in the IMC as a media assistant.



Making photo copies for students and faculty is one of junior Kevin Vial's responsibilities as an AV helper.

Junior Trisha Jackson shows a friendly smile as she checks out a book for Donna Horak.



MEDIA ASSISTANTS Front row: Donna Kilts, Kris Smith, Trisha Jackson, Jim Stastny, Tom Williams. Second row: Shawn Corporan, Kent Fry, Shawn Zahn, Deana Abernathy, Angela Bates. Back row: Jeff Crandall, Lori Sonka, Shari Gefaller, Mary Behrens, Fran Regan, Liz Becker.

Shelving books is one of the tedious tasks performed daily by media assistant Shawn Zahn.







# Moving to the top

With spring in the air underclassmen began coming out of hibernation with smiles. Sophomores realized this was the end of the hassles, put downs, and getting stuck with the leftover classes on registration day. There was a new rule that sophomores weren't allowed to park in the parking lot. Some took notice of this while others didn't. Sophomore Angie Werden stated she thought the rule was unfair, although Sarah Sargent and Lori Soppee thought the rule was okay since neither drove to school.

Sophomores also excelled in sports. The football team went undefeated and gained the Mississippi Valley Conference title. Individual standouts were Angie Werden in track, John Stillions in tennis, and Sally Matejcek earned recognition for participation in varsity volleyball, basketball, and track.

Juniors couldn't believe that another year flew by so fast and they were finally reaching the top of the ladder. Throughout the year juniors showed much school spirit. They showed it by winning the school spirit

stick several times during the competition cheer. They had a lot to cheer about with all the outstanding juniors involved in various activities. Some of them are Terri Ellertson in tennis, D.D. Wesbrook in track, Jean and Jan Sedlacek in cross country, Marck Lee in basketball, and Mike Johnson and Chris Visek in wrestling. Tina Steffen had the highest average of points per game in basketball in the Metro area.

Juniors have now survived the sophomore hassles, the junior boredom, and are now looking forward to their senior year. Hopefully it will be full of parties and more memorable moments, like prom and finally graduation. Kathy Hlavacek stated that she is looking forward to her senior year because she can't wait to get out of school. Diann Henry is also looking forward to her senior year and then graduation.

Underclassmen have a lot of good times to remember. Whatever the case may be, they all realize that there is more to look forward to next year.

Underclassmen Editors:

Lynn Kohler and Denys Long—Juniors

Jan Sedlacek and D.D. Wesbrook—Sophomores



# Sophomore senate works hard on money raising activities

Dedication was a word that described the class of 1982. The election of class officers Craig Astor, president; Carla Gunn, vice president; Kurt Miskimen, treasurer; and Lori Sonka, secretary; proved to be a boost to sophomore senate's ability to work hard and raise money for the prom.

"A lot of kids came to the meetings, even though they were after school," stated Carla Gunn. "Everyone was attentive and helpful; I think we did a pretty good job."

Senate members weren't the only sophomores who worked hard. Athletes like Dean Miller in wrestling, Angie Werden in cross country, and Lisa Kaschmitter in gymnastics showed their dedication by performing well to support their team's success. Fine Arts was also an area where sophomores could excel as evidenced by their participation in West Side Delegation.

One last hardworking student worth mentioning from the class of '82 was Lorie Bateman. She was chosen out of the 548 members in her class as the Most Outstanding Sophomore in a contest.

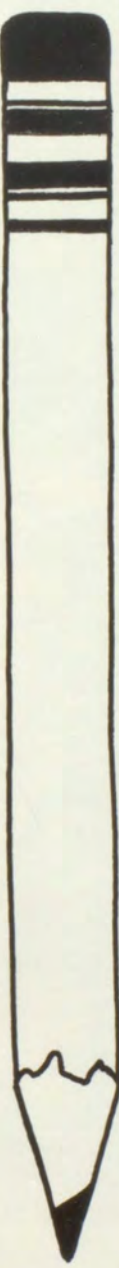
As always, sophomores faced initiations, getting hassled by upperclassmen, and the like, but soon they'll be juniors.







Susan Ackerman  
Randy Ackman  
Tami Alberts  
Kevin Alderman  
Robert Allee  
Angela Allen



John Allen  
Joy Ament



Robert Amsler  
Charles Anderson



Gary Anderson  
Jerry Anderson



Lisa Anderson  
Troy Aoessey



Craig Astor  
Jeffrey Axline



Michelle Azelton  
Bruce Azinger  
Kimberly Bair  
Lisa Baldus  
Robert Banes  
Douglas Barmore



# Lorie wins O'Brien award

Among the variety of activities that keep sophomore Lorie Bateman busy is her active involvement in 4-H, where she has held key positions and won several awards.

Leadership is a quality of which sophomore Lorie Bateman has an overwhelming amount. This is the reason she was selected to represent her class as the Hugh O'Brien Scholarship winner of 1980.

The scholarship involved a trip to Des Moines where a seminar was held to honor all of the sophomore scholarship winners. Two delegates from this seminar were then sent to Los Angeles where they represented the state of Iowa in a nationwide seminar.

Lorie has also been an active member of 4-H. "I have been in 4-H for seven years and have served as president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and historian," commented Lorie. She also added that she has won awards in seven different areas of achievement.

Lorie also demonstrated her leadership while serving on the Student Council.



Kim Barrow  
Darlene Bartosh  
Lorie Bateman  
Patrick Beatty  
Elizabeth Becker  
Richard Becker

Catherine Beer  
Dwayne Behrens  
Gina Behrens  
Mary Behrens  
Susanne Behrman  
Michael Bell

Kenneth Benesh  
Blane Beschta  
Rebel Bideaux  
John Black  
Brian Blahnik  
Phillip Bloomquist

David Boelter  
Edward Bohren  
Richard Bolton  
Sarah Bonsall  
Beverly Boustead  
Kathryn Brammer







Joseph Brawner  
Kimberly Brecht  
Kara Breedlove  
Pamela Bremer  
Christine Brewer  
William Bridges

Cheryl Brodt  
Bryan Brooks  
Janice Brown  
Mark Brown  
Rickey Brown  
Trent Brunssen

Donnae Bryngelson  
Mary Buckallew  
Jeff Bulicek  
Robert Burke  
Shawna Burkhart  
Thomas Burns

Benjamin Butler  
Bryn Butler  
Jamison Campbell  
Tina Campbell  
Timothy Carley  
Cliff Carlson

Jodi Carter  
John Cerveny  
Anne Chesmore  
Chris Chicchelly  
Catherine Chramosta  
Renee Cihla

Jeffrey Coder



With help from his teammates, sophomore Steve Harrison pushes through for additional yardage.



Mary Conger  
George Cook  
Gloria Cook  
Thomas Cook  
Philip Cooney  
Cynthia Cope



Terry Core  
Kelly Corporon  
Rae Crabb  
Paula Cramer  
Scott Crandall  
Thresa Crawford



Teresa Crock  
Jerome Culp  
Claire Curtis  
Roger Dabler  
Parry Dahl  
Joel Dalziel



Lori Daves  
Daneen David  
Paul David  
Daniel Davis  
Jim Davis  
Pamela A Davis



Pamela S Davis  
Sandra Davis  
SueAnn Day  
Tammy Dee  
Kathy DeLong  
Debbie Demory



Kelly Denlinger  
Carl Diers  
Robin Diesing  
Roxanne Dietzman  
Lisa Donnan  
James Dostal



Linda Doty  
Tim Duffy  
David Dunek  
Jennifer Dutchik  
Shawn Dyson  
Renee Edginton







Lisa Edmonds  
Rusty Edmonds  
Kimberly Edwards  
Tery Ehrenberger  
Lori Ellickson  
Mary Ellis



Brandon Elvidge  
Randy Erb  
Mark Facion  
Aileen Fenton  
Michael Fink  
Robert Fiser



Paul Fisher  
Joni Fisk  
Lizabeth Fisk  
Scott Fitzpatrick



Kathy Folkedaul  
Lynne Forrest  
Jolene Foss  
Connie Franck



Donald Frink  
Tammy Fritz



Matthew Fulmer  
James Furnish



Andrea Gage  
Debra Gallo

During sophomore football action, Eric Stodola rushes for yardage while quarterback Todd Moore attempts a hand-off in hopes of another successful play.



LeaAnn Gandy  
Larry Garman  
Marianne Garman  
Debra Gaskill  
Shari Gefaller  
Michael Gerlach

Rose German  
Jeff Giannetto  
Victor Gibbs  
Shawn Gibson  
Steven Gilbert  
Richard Ginther

Michael Glandon  
David Godber  
Steven Gogg  
Daniel Goodson  
Kathryn Goodwin  
Christopher Gosenberg

Patricia Graham  
Steven Graves



## Kelly Hite enjoys moto cross racing

What is so unusual about a bicycle moto cross racer who is rated number one in three states, and placed sixth in the world championships? Nothing, except this particular BMX racer is a fifteen year old girl!

Kelly Hite, sophomore, has been racing for two years under the sponsorship of Team Kar City. When she first started, there weren't enough girls interested in the sport for her to compete against, so she had to race with the boys. What was their attitude? "Well, at first they'd see me coming and think, 'oh no, we have to race a girl.' But then I got to know them real well, and I think they started to admire me."

Kelly doesn't have to race with boys anymore and, after competing in the world championships in Indianapolis, she came home rated number six in the Senior Powderpuff division. This is impressive, but, "My main goal is to be the No. 1 Powderpuff in the world," explained Kelly.

Kelly will continue to compete in this male-dominated sport because, as she explained, "I like BMX because it is an individual effort; there's no team pressure. If you louse it up, it's your own fault."

Racing for only two years, Kelly Hite has already earned a number six ranking in the Senior Powderpuff division of the world championships. Her goal is to become the best female racer in the world.

# Sports



## Hot Flyers





Christopher Greiner  
Denise Grimm  
Carla Gunn  
Raymond Haase  
Lynn Haeg  
Todd Hahn

Brenda Hahne  
Donald Ham  
Steven Hamilton  
Wayne Haney  
Joleen Hansel  
Frank Hansen

Damon Hardiman  
Mark Harrington  
Jon Harris  
Maurice Harris  
Stephen Harrison  
Carie Hartgrave

Susan Hartman  
Mike Havel  
Jill Havlicek  
Mark Heathman  
Bryan Heck  
Brian Hedlund

Shirlee Heeren  
Kevin Hegland  
Tarie Hegland  
Eric Heiserman  
Deborah Hendershott  
Jeffrey Henderson

Susan Henkel  
Glen Henry  
Gregory Hentrich  
Clark Hermanson  
Julie Hildebrand  
Joseph Hill

Susan Hill  
Tammy Hill  
John Hindman  
Therese Hinton  
Bob Hirschfield  
Kelly Hite



Diane Hladek  
Teresa Hlas  
David Hoagland  
James Hoffman  
Michael Hogan  
Deborah Holderness



Scott Hollingsworth  
Paula Holton  
Nicholas Homan  
Paul Hoopman  
Janice Hoover  
Nick Hrabak



Carol Hughs  
April Hunt  
George Hunt  
Jeffrey Hunter  
Cathryn Hutchins  
Surria Igram



Sheila Imhoff  
William Irwin  
Rick Isard  
James Jandik  
Terry Jeffrey  
Nanette Jeffries



Gwen Jenkins  
Cathy Johnson  
Jacqueline Johnson  
Tammy Johnson  
Kirk Jones  
Rosella Jones



Lynn Juen  
Jeffrey Juhl  
Maureen Kabelitz  
Holli Kalina  
David Kaness  
Lisa Kaschmitter



Kevin Keeling  
Bradley Keeney  
Brenda Keller  
Daniel Keller  
Denise Kelsey  
Brad Kiamas





Spirit and enthusiasm show on the faces of sophomores as they cheer the team onto an undefeated season.

Sophomores Surria Igram, Linda Still, and Val Slocum cheer the boys to another victory at a sophomore football game at Kingston Stadium.



Scott Kibby  
Natalie Kick

Robert Kiefer  
Denise King  
Douglas King  
Christin Kirkpatrick  
Janette Kleinmeyer  
Bernadette Kleppe

Beth Klima  
Tammy Knight  
Laura Knox  
Danny Koepping  
Richard Kolosick  
Sherri Kopecky

Kevin Korsmo  
Guy Kostka  
Najette Koudsi  
Jeff Kuda  
Randall Kuta  
Brad Kvach

Suzanne Lagrange  
Sheri Lakin  
Dawn Landa  
Christine Landis  
Lenard Landt  
Martin Lane



Paula Larimore  
 Scott Lauer  
 Cynthia Lesmeister  
 Anastacia Lindsey  
 Thresa Lindsey  
 Andrew Lofdahl



Gary Logan  
 Donald Long  
 Terri Long  
 Tonya Long  
 Jeffrey Lopata



Laurie Losey  
 Francis Loutsch  
 Philip Lowder  
 Carl Lowery  
 Paul Lubbock



Kathy Ludvick  
 Christopher Lund  
 Jane Lussenhop  
 Tersea Macke  
 Paulette Mahan



David Manthei  
 Pamela Manwiller  
 Patricia Marquardt  
 Brian Martin  
 David Martin



Linette Martin  
 Veronica Martin  
 Sally Matejcek  
 Mark Matias  
 Amy McBride  
 Sharon McCain



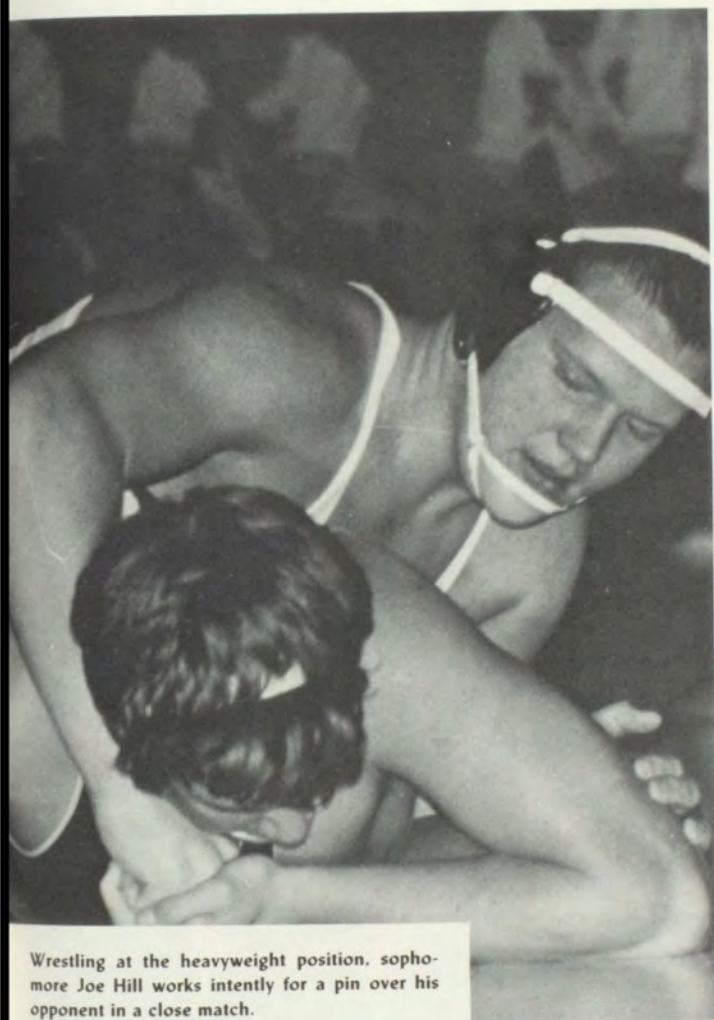
Kevin McCaw  
 Gregory McDonald  
 Lisa McDonald  
 Jeffrey McGlashing  
 MaryLue McGuire  
 Andrew McKenzie







Barry McQuiston  
Jeffrey Meier  
Stephanie Merrick  
Kevin Metcalf  
Jerry Meyers  
Christine Millér



Wrestling at the heavyweight position, sophomore Joe Hill works intently for a pin over his opponent in a close match.



Dean Miller  
Tracy Miller



Kurt Miskimen  
Sandra Moffatt



Donna Moore  
Todd Moore



John Moses  
Karen Moss



Thomas Mrazek  
John Mulherin  
Julie Mullin  
John Munn  
Laura Myers  
Lori Nelson



Tami Nelson  
Linda Newkirk  
Teresa Newman  
Douglas Nickell  
Donovan Northup  
Robert Nost



# John is national champ

Tension fills the air, the crowd becomes quiet, and a Jefferson student begins psyching himself up for a victory. The sport is table tennis, and the student is sophomore standout John Stillions. John has been busily making his name known in world wide competition since the age of seven. Now at fifteen, John has captured three national table tennis titles—one singles and two doubles, with the help of his doubles partner, Eric Boggan of New York.

Table tennis has definitely made John's life an exciting one. Traveling is an important part of his life, as he has been in most all of the states, visited both coasts several times, toured Sweden, and played at Ceasar's Palace in Las Vegas every winter since he started playing.

Although he turned professional, John likes to play for the fun of it.

During international competition in Sweden, John Stillions concentrates on a possible ace serve.



Mary Nowlan  
Sandra Ochs  
Lisa Ockenfels  
Charles Oehler  
Patricia Ohl  
Teresa Olivier



Kathy Olmstead  
Annette Olver  
Julie Ortmayor  
Cindy Osborne  
Kimberly Oujiri  
Sharon Palmer



Kimberly Panosh  
Steven Parker  
David Pennington  
Kelly Petersen  
Randy Petersen  
Tamarra Phelps



Diane Phinney  
Orrin Plocher  
Angela Pobuda  
Anne Pollock  
Anthony Poole  
Michael Pulkrab



Sandra Putnam  
John Quaid  
Dee Radeke  
Tracy Rance  
Robin Raygor  
Mark Reggingtin







Rebecca Reynolds  
Rebecca Rhodes  
Michael Richardson  
Jeanine Richeson  
Michele Ricklefs  
Sheree Riley

Chrysan Rinderknecht  
Gregory Rizzio  
James Rizzio  
Mike Robertson  
Shelly Robinson  
Rebecca Roehrich

Patty Roloff  
Steven Roman  
William Ronnenberg  
James Routhe  
David Rowzer  
Mary Rump

Dena Runge  
Gail Ryan  
Mary Saikaly  
Mary Sanchez  
Sarah Sargent  
Christy Scheidt

Kevin Schindler  
Lonnie Schlottfelt  
Randy Schmidt  
Sonya Schmidt  
Todd Schmidt  
Benjamin Schminkey

Mark Schminkey  
Julie Schmitz  
Timothy Schneider  
Scott Schneckloth  
Kathy Schnell  
Julie Schreder

Mark Schultz  
Merry Schutt  
Lori Schwartz  
Gina Scolaro  
Paul Scovel  
Christopher Seber



Lisa Sedlacek  
Diane Shaffer  
Christine Sharp  
Brett Shaw  
Lori Sheets



Jeffrey Sheetz  
Edward Sherman  
David Sheronick  
Negebe Sheronick  
Omar Sheronick



Brenda Simoens  
Patricia Sims  
Mark Sisco



Steven Slagenweit  
Kammie Sliger  
Gregory Slocum



Valorie Slocum  
Mike Smith  
Kevin Smock



Lori Sonka  
Lori Soope  
David Spicer



Juliane Spier  
Robert Spina  
Mary Stanton



Sophomores Linda Still, Chris Sharp, and Diane Hladek find out what it's like to be a sophomore but still come through it smiling.



# Sophomores are . . .

**Y**ou know you're a sophomore when....

- .....the juniors and seniors boo louder than you cheer at the pep assemblies
- .....after football games you have an hour and a half to go out
- .....you search for room 319 for the first three days of school
- .....on registration day, you have your complicated schedule worked out only to find that there isn't a seventh hour
- .....the Biology laboratory runs out of frogs and your name is brought up as a possible specimen
- .....you get lost looking for the elevator
- .....you know how many floor tiles it is to your next class
- .....sitting 5 to a bus seat would be a relief
- .....you're proud to be one!



Stanley Stark  
Gerald Starr  
Karen Starr



Daniel Staton  
Suzanna Steggall  
David Stevens  
James Stewart



Linda Still  
John Stillions  
Susan Stocker  
Eric Stodola  
Kathy Strain  
John Strausser



Kristine Stubbs  
Mickey Stuefen  
Andrew Stull  
Barbara Suckow  
Kathy Sullivan  
Tracy Sumner



Laurie Sutliff  
Cathy Svobada  
Robert Sweeney  
Lisa Sweet  
Joan Sylvester  
Christopher Symonette



Donna Tabbert  
Norman Taylor  
Marsha Teggatz  
Todd Telfer  
Edward Teskik  
Laura Tharp



Brenda Thayer  
Donald Thomas  
Mary Thompson  
Diane Tipping  
Thomas Titus  
James Tolle



Molly Trcka  
Lawrence Tupy  
Christina Turner  
Philip Turner  
Rick Turner  
Trisha Tyson



Jennifer Upah  
Gary Utecht  
Serena Vanbuskirk  
James Vercerka  
Brian Vial  
Alison Voetberg



Mary Vogel  
Jodie Vosdingh  
Robyn Walker  
Daniel Walter  
Joanie Walter  
Tracy Ward



Todd Warth  
Cathy Watson  
Thomas Watson  
Shannon Weaver  
Joseph Weber  
Stephanie Weber



Holly Weberg  
James Weiss  
Steven Welshhons  
Sharm Wendt  
Angela Werden  
Michael West







Foreign exchange student Marcus Ring studies dissection of a rat in Mr. Becker's advanced biology class as junior Terri White looks on.

Sophomore Dan Staton puts his foot into the opening kick-off during sophomore football play early in the season.



## Sophomores not pictured

William Boothe  
Juanita Boxwell  
Kristi Brandon  
Rose Bruce  
Deborah Carter  
Millicent Carver  
William Daugherty

Leann DeVos  
Eric Fisher  
Scott Gerst  
Denise Hoffee  
Rena Houser  
Robert Jellison  
Mark Joslin

Heidi Kalina  
Larry King  
Timothy Lewis  
Cheri Matheny  
Karen Spidle  
LeeAnna Wicher



Penny West  
David Wheeler  
Christine White  
Richard White  
Daniel Wiederin  
David Wiersma

Angela Wilcox  
Michael Wilkinson  
Roderick Williamson  
Linda Wilson  
Robyn Wilson  
Shawn Wilson

Robert Wiltgen  
Kandi Wise  
Sandra Wolfe  
Gina Wong  
Lisa Woodhouse  
Tood Woodman

James Wray  
Jeffrey Yancey  
Cynthia Yost  
Shane Zahn  
Roger Zearley  
Lynn Zingula





Being a junior isn't all that bad, it's that great year when worries of college, of what you'll do when you're out of school, are still at a safe distance; and yet you're not at the end of the totem pole.

"We have our first year behind us and our senior year to look forward to," stated Nick Dellos, president of the 499 juniors who invaded Jefferson.

Nick definitely feels the junior class is "unique" in this aspect. "We're experienced but inspired," he said.

The class's sole money raising project this year was the selling of sour balls before Christmas, raising approximately \$1,000 toward the class gift and their senior prom.

Being a junior in high school is a temporary thing, for one can only enjoy this distinction for a year, and then you move up, hopefully to bigger and better things . . . never to return again.





# Juniors look forward to senior year



Vicki Adair  
Beth Adams  
Jeffrey Africa  
Debra Allison  
Laura Amsler  
Donald Anderson

Ronald Anderson  
Donald Arnold  
Julie Arntzen  
Thomas Ash  
Annette Baker  
James Baker

Lori Banks  
Joseph Barger  
Daniel Barmore  
John Bartosh  
Angela Bates  
Scott Beach

Craig Bean  
Tim Beastro  
Scott Beatty  
Ronald Beavers  
David Beck  
Lori Becker

Angela Bell  
Christine Bender  
Belinda Benford  
Yvette Berg  
Tammy Bertling  
David Birch

Jeffrey Bird  
Lance Bissell  
Frank Blackcloud  
Leslie Blahnik  
Brian Blair  
Lisa Blome



Janet Bloomquist  
Martha Bonar  
Robert Boots

Gina Bornstein  
Reid Boyer  
Thomas Brammer

Vicki Brawner  
Kelly Brecht  
Rosiemarie Brenner

Penny Brown  
Brian Bruce  
Michael Bruening  
John Bruzek  
Stephen Burkholder  
Micheal Butterfield

Cathrine Carnes  
Joni Carson  
Michelle Carter  
James Casey  
Frank Chandler  
Donna Chase

Kimberly Cheney  
Carl Christensen  
Janet Cilek  
Bryan Clark  
Margaret Colbeck  
Martin Colbert

Ann Cole  
Penny Collins  
Dennis Cook  
Karen Coonrod  
Shawn Corporon  
Thomas Cosgrove



Joy and excitement overcome junior Lori McDowell and senior Teresa Munn after their relay lowered its time.







Kelly Costigan  
Rebecca Crawford  
Ronald Curfman  
Pat Dabler  
Jane Davis  
John Dearth

Steven Deason  
David Degroote  
Mark DeHaan  
Steven Dekko  
Kimberly DeLeon  
Nicholas Dellos

Sherri Delong  
Ann Delp  
Michael Denlinger  
Tim Dillard  
Brenda Dixon  
Scott Donels



Timothy Duball  
Kirk Dvorak



Calvin Edgeton  
Cindy Egger



Terri Ellertson  
Duane Ellis



James Emerson  
Scott Emerson



Junior Lisa Reid and graduate Doug Martin have fun while they boogie down at a Jefferson mixer.



Joseph Enos  
Linda Epperson  
Wayne Epperson

Christopher Erger  
Elizabeth Evans  
Carrie Everhart

Kathy Everts  
Lori Ewert  
Dawn Fennern

Scott Fiala  
Debbie Ficken  
Cindy Fink

Robert Fisher  
Cindy Floerchinger  
Lori Florence  
Danny Forde  
John Forrest  
Linda Fowler

Daniel Franck  
Debora Frazier  
Donald Freeman  
Kent Fry  
Thomas Fye  
William Galloway

Curtis Gandy  
Renee Garbers  
Jeffrey Gardemann  
Jennifer Gardner  
Michael Gauger  
Cindy Gauman



With a look of concentration, junior Mike Johnson displays his gymnastic ability on the horse.







Tammy Gerdeman  
George Gerlach  
Sharon German  
Sara Gillund  
Patricia Gilmer  
Sandra Giovanazzi



Brian Gosnell  
Philip Graham  
Carla Greer  
Jerome Greiner  
Tim Griffith  
Donald Grissom



John Grulke  
Jeffery Grummer  
Mark Gunn  
Kurt Gustafson  
Donald Hager  
Daniel Haight



Exhausted by the long run, DD Westbrook heads triumphantly for the finish line.



Kimberly Halliburton  
Wendy Hamilton  
Scott Hamlin



Anne Hamory  
Todd Hangartner  
Sheryl Hanisch



Jeffrey Harper  
Lary Harris  
Mark Harris



Yolandra Harris  
Karen Hartwig  
William Harvey



Richard Hasson  
Christopher Havel  
Clark Havran  
Jeffrey Hayzlett  
Marina Heisler  
Denise Henderson



Stacy Hendrickson  
Diann Henry  
Eric Henson  
Michael Herder  
Edward Herman  
Susan Hersom



Kathy Hessing  
Robert Hewitt  
Lisa Hicks  
Jeffrey High  
Julie Hill  
Scott Hill



Laura Hilleshiem  
Paul Hills  
Michael Hilton  
Susan Hiner  
Kathryn Hlavacek  
Vicky Hoagland



Rochelle Hodges  
Janet Hoffman  
Debbie Hogan  
Steven Hollan  
Baron Holliday  
Kristene Honzik



Wendy Hood  
Jack Hooten  
Tracy Hospodarsky  
Theresa Houlsworth  
Rhoda Houser  
Margaret Hoy



Phil Huber  
Gregory Hulbert  
Kurt Hummell  
Joseph Hunter  
Christopher Hupp  
Michelle Huston







# Hobby earns money besides being fun

John Forrest is not only an athlete, participating in football and basketball, but he also has a very interesting hobby. John is a trapper who sells the furs for profit.

About five years ago, John started trapping and he's done it ever since. Around his family's farm he has been able to trap raccoon, fox, mink, and muskrat. The pelts have been worth between \$5 and \$50 each.

John admits it's a lot of work getting up and checking the traps every morning, but he enjoys the hobby and said he'd do it even if he didn't get paid. By combining the outdoors with his love to hunt, John has chosen a hobby that has been quite profitable.

In addition to his active participation in athletics, John Forrest traps raccoon, fox, mink, and muskrat for profit. His hobby requires a lot of hours, but John says he enjoys it.



Trisha Jackson  
Mitchell Jacobsen  
Dean Jacobson  
Janice Jaeger  
Victor Janey  
Nancy Jennings

Ross Jensen  
Dayle Johnson  
Michael Johnson  
Debra Jones  
Pamela Jones  
Steven Jorgensen

James Jurgensen  
Robyn Karr  
Jon Karteus  
Tina Kay  
Jimmy Keller  
Tamara Kelley

Patrick Kelly  
Lori Kennedy  
Richard Kenward  
Matthew Kessell  
Jeffrey King  
Michelle King



Janis Kint  
Paul Kirchmann  
Kim Klamerus  
Danny Kleinmeyer  
Regina Knapp  
James Koele

Scott Koepke  
Kristine Koepping  
Terry Kohl  
Lynn Kohler  
Angela Kramer  
Jeffrey Kremer

Karl Kubasa  
Curt Kuntz  
Ronald Kuta  
Andre Labarge  
Sandra Lagerquist  
Richard Lagrange

John Langer  
Katrina Larimore  
Alicia Ledesma

Jackie Lee  
Marck Lee  
Allan Lefebure

Michelle Lehw  
Larry Lehman  
Ron Leinart

Sue Leuenberger  
Karla Libbert  
Maria Lindsey



Junior Bob Edgeton entertains the audience with his humorous acting during the Children's Theatre production, "The Adventures of Harlequin."



During her two years at Jefferson, Delise Meskimen has held numerous roles in plays, including her memorable one in the fall play, shown here with Dan Patten.



# Juniors meet challenge

If "all the world's a stage," juniors Delise Meskimen and Bob Edgeton are well-prepared to meet the challenge. Dedication and hours of preparation enable them to obtain lead roles and gain recognition as two of the most promising performers in the junior class, despite intense talent.

Both disclose hopes of a career in acting, admitting they would always remember the experience they received at Jefferson when it was "just for fun" and "learning". Delise com-

mented, "I enjoy acting. I really can't see myself doing anything else as a career."

With a successful year behind them they both realized, despite personal talent, the importance of quality guidance. Being under the direction of Mr. Robert Geuder, Bob added, "We had a good year and put on some really enjoyable shows. With the excellent director we had, we just couldn't go wrong."



Todd Linn  
Cynthia Lisenbee  
Julie Loerch



Denys Long  
Tammy Long  
Diana Lopata



Sherri Lorimer  
Lyle Losey  
Marc Lundgren  
Charles Madison  
Daniel Mangrich  
Kristin Mann



James Mantor  
Scot Marling  
Christoher Martin  
Douglas Martin  
Mickey Martin  
Lee Ann Martinson



Carolyn Matheny  
Barbara Maudsley  
Elizabeth Maynard  
Craig McCaw  
Trudy McDaniel  
Lori McDowell



Scott McEowen  
Beatrice McFatridge  
Mark McKenzie



Patricia McMahon  
Philip McMahon  
Vicky McVay



Lisa Mefferd  
Julie Mehl  
William Meyer  
Stephen Michalec  
Amy Michel  
Joanne Mihal



Matthew Miller  
Sheri Miller  
Dana Milota  
Timothy Minard  
Kathy Mischek  
Delise Miskimen



Amy Monk  
Ronald Moody  
Dale Muldoon



Sandra Munson  
Deborah Mussman  
Shelly Myhlhousen



Barbara Nechanicky  
Christopher Nelson  
Scott Nelson



In their own special way, juniors Chuck Tomasek and Chris Bender take a break from a long day of studies.







Gina Netser  
Randy Newman



Twyet Nguyen  
Lisa Novak

Tina Odekirk  
Christine Olmstead  
Jeffrey Orcutt  
Maribeth Osmanski  
Susan Overmann  
Rhonda Overturf

Daniel Patten  
Keith Pattison  
Carisa Paulsen  
Patricia Pealer  
Steven Peet  
Susan Pegarik

## Tina likes sports

Junior Tina Steffen will have a lot to look back on when her high school days are over. One of her fondest memories will be winning the 1980 girls' basketball Mississippi Valley scoring title.

Although basketball has become a big part of her life, she confessed her favorite sport is volleyball. "I like volleyball better. It's a little easier than basketball, and more fun," explained Tina.

For four years Tina participated in a three week basketball camp at Jefferson. She was also involved in the Cedar Hills Softball Booster Club for six summers. Tina feels through activities such as these, she's gotten to know a lot of people.

As of now, Tina isn't certain of her future plans, but is interested in the University of Northern Iowa. She is sure of one thing, though, "I want to play volleyball in college," remarked Tina.

Junior Tina Steffen displays her skill in spiking and blocking during the victorious volleyball season.





Lawrence Pencook  
Gary Perdew  
Kathleen Perkins



Ralph Peters  
Renee Peters  
Rhonda Peters  
Teresa Petersen



Byron Pettibone  
Pamela Phelps  
Claudia Pierce  
Lisa Pike



Patrick Pokorney  
Thomas Popelka  
Cynthia Postel  
Mark Potter



June Putnam  
Laura Pyle  
Lisa Rahn  
Terri Rance  
Caroline Rask  
Dean Rasmussen



Douglas Rayman  
Tracey Reade  
Susan Redman  
Malinda Redmond  
Todd Reed  
Frances Regan



Lisa Reid  
Roderick Reifensahl  
Kathleen Reilly  
Deann Reinhardt  
Daniel Rennekamp  
Angela Richardson







Juniors Danielle Shaw and Greg Hulbert take a break at one of the many mixers held in the cafeteria after home games.

Sara Gillund and Leslie Blahnik examine the directory of stores on opening day at the new Westdale mall.



Cynthia Ries  
Cathy Riha



Diane Rinderknecht  
Scott Ripperton  
David Rizzio  
Paul Robertson  
Lee Robinson

Edward Roehrich  
Carol Rogers  
Jeffrey Roman  
Charles Rowray  
Gregory Rump

Teri Rust  
Douglas Sanger  
Sheila Sasek  
Dean Sass  
Rick Saylor

Gregg Schafer  
Jon Scheer  
Randy Schmidt  
Martin Schminkey  
Alan Schmitz  
Ann Scholl

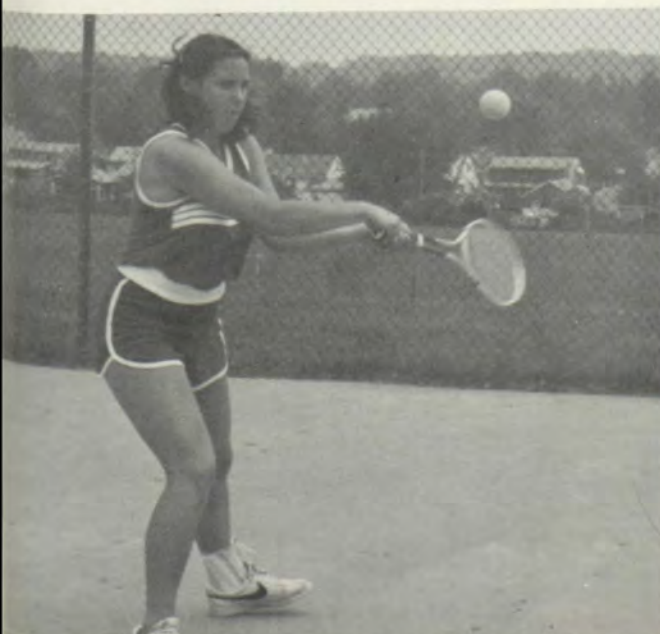
## Tennis is her ace

Junior Terri Ellertson has one advantage over most everyone else. She gets to travel around the country free.

Terri has traveled to California at the expense of Seventeen magazine. What does she do? She plays tennis well! She also earned an all expense paid trip to New York for the U.S. Open Father-Daughter tournament where they got as far as the semi-finals. As a sophomore, Terri and her father entered the father-daughter competition in the Equitable Family Tennis Challenge in St. Louis.

Terri was not always this good. She said, "You have to practice a lot and keep after it."

Terri Ellertson sets her sight on the ball for a quick return during practice.





Larry Schrader  
Dean Schrock  
Julie Schulte



Sherry Schultz  
Richard Scott  
Janice Sedlacek



Jean Sedlacek  
Joseph Sedlacek  
Tammy Seltrecht



Rosanne Sharp  
Jeffrey Shaver  
Danielle Shaw



Michael Shedenhelm  
David Sherzer  
Eileen Shields



Douglas Siemering  
Lori Skala  
Ruth Skvor



A variety of events and fun-filled activities occupy the hours outside the classroom for these juniors.







Rosemary Slaymaker  
Sandra Slocum  
David Smith  
Julie Smith  
Robin Smith

Sheri Smith  
Eric Sorenson  
Kelley Speer  
Sharon Spudic  
Kim Stahl

James Stastny  
Scott Staton  
Christine Steffen  
Adam Steinert  
Tina Stelling

Tracy Stevens  
Martha Stoa  
Craig Stoddard  
Carol Stodola  
Stacie Stoffel

Laura Stourac  
Jeffrey Strausser  
Scott Striegel  
Lee Stroud  
Angela Stull

Bridget Sullivan  
Karen Svoboda  
Paul Svoboda  
Tresa Svoboda  
Carla Swain

Paul Swanson  
William Swick  
Dawn Taylor  
Stacy Taylor  
Christina Tharp



Martin Thenhaus  
Carrie Thomas  
Kelly Thurston  
Tina Tibben  
Jon Tibbets  
Roxann Tisher

Timothy Titus  
Charles Tomasek  
Douglas Tompkins  
Richard Trainer  
Marna Trcka  
Tina Turley

Stephen Ulmer  
Robin Upchurch  
Kristin Utthe  
Nicole Vandee  
Steven Vandercook

Scott VanderWiel  
Susan Vanek  
Thomas Vanwoert  
Ann Vaughan  
Carlos Vega

Kelly Verbick  
Shelly Verbick  
Marilyn Vest  
Kevin Vial  
Kimberely Vifian

Christopher Visek  
Lori Vogel  
Larry Waddell  
Gary Wade

Kristin Walker  
Sharon Walkner



Intense concentration helps juniors Tina Tibben and Jeff High excel at their respective winter sports.



## Juniors not pictured

Brian Bruena  
Elizabeth Buehler  
Jeanne Campbell  
Curtis Cleveland  
Dawn Craft  
Ken Engelbrecht  
Suzette Gourley  
Kelly Hess  
Jeff Hook  
Corrina Kohl  
Jeff Leuy

Laura Meyer  
Philip Minney  
Edward Mittan  
Laurie Moody  
Sandra Mulsoff  
Gene Prohaska  
Randall Rance  
Randy Reece  
Brian Rupp  
Deborah Steffen



Marcie Ward  
Angela Wardenburg  
Patricia Waybill

Larry Welch  
Richard Welsh  
Kimberely Werning

Deirdre Wesbrook  
Duane Wesbrook  
Patricia West  
Tammy White  
Terry White

Michael Wieland  
Lesa Williams  
Lester Williams  
Thomas Williams  
Linda Wilson

Donald Wiltgen  
Michael Wink  
Andrew Wisely  
Jan Witting  
Jon Witting

David Wolf  
Rhonda Wolverton  
Raymond Woodhouse  
Randy Wright  
Barbara Wyatt

Rick Young  
Scott Young  
Lisa Zingula  
Joseph Zitek  
Kevin Zvacek









# We're looking back

In August, as the summer vacation finally came to a close and another year of school got under way, there was one group of people who were especially excited. For although they had enjoyed the summer, this year was to be a special one for them. For these people it was their last year of attending high school.

It was a year in which they were the leaders—with full authority over juniors and sophomores. No longer were they part of the underclassmen crowd. It was a year for going to school late and getting out early while most sophomores and juniors spent longer hours in the classroom.

It was a time for thinking about the future. For, whether one planned to marry, go to college, or get a full-time job, plans still had to be made to assure success.

Colleges had to be explored, applications filled out, and most importantly, money had to be obtained to pay tuition. This often included the added responsibility of securing a job.

It was a year for special occasions and the storing of memories. With thoughts of winning spirit sticks, Friday night parties, graduation, and prom all remaining vividly within their hearts and minds, these people built memories which would be cherished for years to come.

After nine months of school had passed and these people had finally received their diplomas, they realized that their three years at Jefferson had finally come to a close.

It was a happy year. For it was the last year they would ever have to spend their days confined to a classroom and their nights hitting the books. It was also a sad year, because it was the end of a thirteen year tradition. For many people it would be the last time they would see many of the friends they had become so close to and spent so much time with. But whatever their emotions, they still had a lot to look back upon and even more to look forward to . . . for they were the seniors.



Mary Beck and Sharon Waybill  
Senior Class Co-editors





# SENIORS



**S**enior! It meant prestige and respect from the underclassmen. But that ranking is now gone, it's been passed on, but the fun times at state competitions and the rowdiness of the Goon Squad and the Watermelon Gang will live on in the hearts and minds of the class of 1980.

With a cumulative class of 510 seniors, each shined in his own way. But a few stood out as athletes and academic scholars, including LeaAnn Johnson in cross country, Angie Rajtora in softball and volleyball, Craig Hartman and Steve Harkness in football, and in academics, Wayne Rust, Mark Hanisch, and Cindy Scheidt all proved their excellence.

On May 3 the senior prom was held at the Sheraton Inn and on June 2 the tassels were turned at the Five Seasons Civic Center.

Denise Hermanstorfer, senior class president, summed up the way most felt about the class of 1980, "I thought we had a lot of spirit and togetherness, and it seemed like we were all friends."







Deana Abernathy



Minique Agay



Tom Allison



Bruce Anderson



Bill Arnold



Brian Aubrecht



Marcia Bachman



Kevin Bailey



Christopher Baker



Wynetta Ballew



Rodney Ballou



Tariq Baloch



Belinda Banks



Kathy Barker



William Bartunek



Randy Bates

## Senior Directory

ABERNATHY, DEANA: Pep Club 11,12; Track 11,12; Band 10,12; Senior Senate 12; Hat Gang 11.

ANDERSON, BRUCE: Football 10; Marching Band 10,11,12—Vice President; Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Jazz Band 11,12; Symphonic Orchestra 11,12.

AUBRECHT, BRIAN: Tennis 10.

BACHMAN, MARCIA: Track 10; Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12—Treasurer; Student Council 12; Homecoming Finalist 12; Statesman 12.

BAKER, CHRISTOPHER: Statesman 11,12; Outlook 12—Photo Editor; Quill and Scroll 11,12.

BALLEW, WYNETTA: West Side Delegation 10,11,12; Concert Choir 11,12; Summer Musical 11; Spring Musical 11,12; Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12; Mixed Chorus 10; Mixed Chorus Variety Show 10; Winter Play 11; Track 11.

BALLOU, RODNEY: Junior Achievement 10,11,12; Mixed Chorus 11; Mixed Chorus Variety Show 11; Junior Senate 11.

BALLOCH, TARIQ: Football 10; Baseball 10,11,12; Student Council 12; Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12.

BARKER, KATHY: Pep Club 10; Outlook 12—Sports Editor.

BARTUNEK, WILLIAM: Baseball 11,12.





Blankets come in handy as several girls try to keep warm during a chilly fall football game.



Mary Beck



Allen Becker



Lori Becker



Mark Becker



Jeff Behel



Diana Bekeris



Craig Bendixsen



Randy Benesh



Ron Benesh



Sandra Benesh



Mark Bennington



Curt Benyshek



Debbie Bergman



Michael Blattner



Melinda Bloomquist



Gary Bloxham



Julie Boardman



Guy Boots





Lora Bopp



Craig Bornstein



Brenda Boustead



Julie Bouzek



Jeff Boyd



Randy Bramow



Angela Brandt



Michael Bridge



Tracy Briney



Brett Brophy



Carie Brown

Ken Carlstedt and Sandy Jacobs are just two of the many fans who supported the football team by attending home games.

Seniors show their spirit as they try to beat the sophomores and juniors in the competition yell for the spirit stick.



## Senior Directory

BECK, MARY: Mixed Chorus 10; Mixed Chorus Variety Show 10; Summer Musical 10; Fall Play 10; Tennis 10; Pep Club 10,11; Office Assistant 11; Junior Senate 11; Honor Society 11,12; Senior Senate 12; Concert Choir 11,12—Alumni Secretary; Spring Musical 11,12; West Side Delegation 12; Student Council 12; Statesman 12—Senior Class Co-editor; Outlook 12—Feature Editor.

BECKER, LORI: Swimming 11; Basketball 10; J.J. Club 10,11.

BEHEL, JEFF: Cross Country 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12.

BERKERIS, DIANA: Basketball 10; Tennis 10,11,12; Mixed Chorus 11; Hilltop Singers 12.

BENNINGTON, MARK: Band 10.

BENYSHEK, CURT: Football 10; Baseball 10,12.

BLOOMQUIST, MELINDA: Orchestra 10,11,12—Treasurer; Band 12.

BOARDMAN, JULIE: Basketball 10,11,12; Tennis 10,11; Softball 10; Volleyball 11,12; Senior Senate 12; Statesman 12; Honor Society 11,12.

BOPP, LORA: Pep Club 10; Data Processing 12.

BOUSTEAD, BRENDA: Student Council 12; Outlook 12—Editorial Editor; State of Iowa Scholar 12.

BOUZEK, JULIE: Basketball 10; Statesman 11; Pom Pon 12; Homecoming Semi-finalist 12.

BOYD, JEFF: Track 10,11,12; Concert Choir 11,12; Mixed Chorus 10.

BRANDT, ANGELA: Mixed Chorus 10; Mixed Chorus Variety Show 10; Concert Choir 11,12; Spring Musical 11,12.

BRINEY, TRACY: Pep Club 10,11,12; Hilltop Singers 11,12; Cheerleader 11,12; Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12; J.J. Club 11,12; Track 10; Statesman 12.

BROPHY, BRETT: Tennis 10.





Sandy Brown



Shelley Brown



Craig Bruce



Donna Bruce



Danny Bruening



Monica Brunssen



Lori Bryant



Gary Buck



Kirk Boker



Becky Burgess



Susan Burgess



Michael Burkholder

## Senior Directory

BROWN, SANDY: Pep Club 10; Student Council 12; Senior Senate 12; Cheerleader 11,12; Statesman 11,12; Outlook 11,12—Feature Editor.

BROWN, SHELLEY: Pep Club 10,12; Hat Gang 11; Senior Senate 12; Statesman 12; Junior Senate 11.

BRUCE, CRAIG: Basketball 10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12; Honor Society 11,12; State of Iowa Scholar 12.

BRUNSEN, MONICA: Volleyball 10,11; Cheerleader 10,11,12; Student Council 11,12; Junior Senate 11; J.J. Club 11,12; Statesman 12; Hat Gang 11.

BRYANT, LORI: Pep Club 10; Timer's Club 10; Outlook 11,12—Feature Editor; Statesman 12; Student Council 12; Senior Senate 12.

BUCK, GARY: Football trainer 10,11,12; Tennis 10; Track trainer 12.

BUKER, KIRK: Football 10.

BURRIS, DAVE: Football 11,12.

BYRNE, ROBERT: Trade and Industry 12.

CAMPBELL, KIRK: Football 10; Basketball 10,11; Baseball 10,11,12.

CARLISE, TAMELA: Pep Club 10; Lab Assistant 11; Junior Senate 11; Fall Play 11.

CARLSTEDT, KENNETH: Football 10; Basketball 10; Baseball 10; Track 12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Jazz Band 10,11,12; West Side Delegation 11,12; Spring Musical 11,12.

CARNELL, JAMES: Football 10; Basketball 10; Baseball 10,11,12.

CARPENTER, DONNA: Concert Choir 11,12; Mixed Chorus 10; Band 10; Marching Band 10; Spring Musical 11,12.

CARSON, MARK: Football 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12.

CARTER, APRIL: Mixed Chorus 10; Junior Achievement 10—President of Company; Outlook 11,12—Editor-in-Chief; Statesman 11,12; Concert Choir 11,12; West Side Delegation 11,12; Fall Play 11,12; Summer Musical 10; Tennis 10; Thespan 12; Spring Musical 11,12; Student Council 11,12; Offhand 12.

CASEY, BRIDGET: Basketball 10; Statesman 11,12—Clubs Editor; Offhand 11,12; Synchronized Swimming 10; Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12; Mat Maid 12; Pep Club 10,11.

CHERMAK, SUZANNE: Marching Band 10,11; Color Guard 12—Commander; Band 12; Media Assistant 11; Data Processing 12.

CHRISTENSEN, JAN: Volleyball 10,11; Statesman 11,12; Office Education 11,12—Treasurer.

CLARK, RON: Football 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Student Council 11.

CLARK, TERRI: Hilltop Singers 10,11; Statesman 11; Data Processing 12.

CLAUSON, KATHY: Distributive Education 12; Explorers 10,11.

## Talent earns money

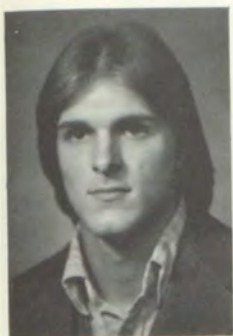
The dream of a lifetime came true this year for two talented senior athletes. Many athletes who consider continuing their sports career in college often fantasize of receiving a four year scholarship to a prestigious university. For seniors Angie Rajtora and Craig Hartman, their dreams came true.

Angie, an all-around athlete, has earned a free ride to Creighton University located in Omaha, Nebraska. Angie, who co-captained the volleyball team as a junior and co-captained the girls' basketball and softball teams as a senior, received a softball scholarship valued at approximately \$25,000. The Creighton softball coach first encountered Angie during her junior year at a tournament in Clear Creek. She is very much looking forward to the change. Angie plans on studying elementary education at Creighton.

This year's football team produced another scholarship recipient in senior quarterback Craig Hartman. Craig received a four year scholarship to the University of Iowa in Iowa City. Craig will be switching from quarterback to the defensive backfield at Iowa. Craig, who helped lead the football team to the playoffs, has been playing organized football since fifth grade. Although uncertain of what he'd like to do, he may study business.







Dave Burris



Richard Butler



Robert Byrne



Karla Campbell



Kirk Campbell



Tamela Carlisle



Alan Carlson



John Carlson



Kenneth Carlstedt



James Carnell



Christopher Carnes



Donna Carpenter

Craig Hartman and Angie Rajtora show the athletic ability that enabled them to receive four year scholarships to the University of Iowa and Creighton University, respectively.



Mark Carson



April Carter



Brian Carter



Bridget Casey



Suzanne Chermak



Jan Christensen



Ron Clark



Terri Clark



Kathy Clauson



# Senior Directory

CLEMENS, DAN: Golf 10,11,12.

CLEVELAND, GREG: Gymnastics 10,11,12.

COLLINS, DAN: Junior Achievement 11.

COMPTON, KERRY: Mixed Chorus 10; Mixed Chorus Variety Show 10; Gymnastics 10; Outlook 11,12; Statesman 12; Concert Choir 11,12; Lab Assistant 11,12; Office Assistant 10; Pep Club 11,12; Spring Musical 11,12; Student Council 12; Senior Senate 12.

COOK, DONALD: Wrestling 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12.

CORNELL, GREGORY: Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 11; Jazz Band 10,11,12.

COSGROVE, CYNTHIA: Junior Achievement 10,11.

CRANDALL, JEFFERY: Swimming 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12.

CRAWFORD, TERESA: Swimming 10; Gymnastics 10,11,12; Pom Pon 12.

CREGER, SHARON: Pep Club 11.

CROSS, DEB: Pep Club 10; Band 10,11,12—Historian; Mixed Chorus 10; Hilltop Singers 11—Treasurer; Statesman 11,12; Senior Senate 12; Marching Band 10,11,12.

CROW, LORI: Pep Club 10,11; Distributive Education 12; Junior Achievement 10,11.

CURTIS, MARY: Pom Pon 12; Pep Club 10,11; Senior Senate 12.

DAUGHERTY, CONNIE: Tennis 10,11,12; Mixed Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11,12; Pep Club 10,11; Spring Musical 11,12.

DAVIS, CARL: Football 10; Student Council 11.

DAVIS, CATHERINE: Softball 11; Pep Club 10,11; Statesman 12; Outlook 12.

DEAVER, DOUG: Football 10.

DEMORY, JOHN: Baseball 10,12.

DERLEIN, KRISTI: Volleyball 10; Track 10.

DICKSON, PAULA: Pep Club 10,11; Junior Senate 11—Secretary; Senior Senate 12; Outlook 11,12—Editorial Editor; Statesman 12; Homecoming Semi-finalist 12.

DION, ANNETTE: Student Council 12; Concert Choir 12; Fall Play 11,12; Children's Theater 11; Senior Senate 12; Thespians 11,12—Vice President; Honor Society 11,12.

DOCHTERMAN, MICHAEL: Football manager 10,11,12; Basketball manager 10,11,12; Golf 10,12; Debate and Forensics 12.

DOEHMANN, BECKY: Basketball 10; Hilltop Singers 11,12.

DOYLE, TERRIE: Tennis 10; Fall Play 10; Pep Club 10; Mixed Chorus 10; Statesman 11; Concert Choir 11,12; Trade and Industry 12; Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12.

DVORAK, CINDY: Swimming 10,11,12; Timer's Club 10,11; Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12; Statesman 11; Media Assistant 10,11; J.J. Club 10,11,12.



Faith Clayton



Dan Clemens



Greg Cleveland



Dan Collins



Kerry Compton



Donald Cook



Gregory Cornell



Cynthia Cosgrove



Jayme Costigan



Jeffery Crandall



Teresa Crawford



Sharon Creger



Deb Cross



Lori Crow



Mary Curtis





Connie Daugherty



Carl Davis



Catherine Davis



Janet Davis



Doug Deaver



Dennis DeFord



John Demory



Teresa Denlinger



Kristi Derlein



Cindy DeVos



Ronald DeWitt



Paula Dickson



Seniors seem to have fun wherever they are, whether it is at a pep assembly, clowning around in the hall, or visiting with Santa.



Rick Dietzman



Annette Dion



Neal Dirks



Michael Dochterman



Becky Doehrmann



David Downing



Terri Doyle



Todd Driscoll



Cindy Dvorak







Scott Eager



James Eastwood



Patrice Edgeton



Carrie Eggers



LaNette Ehlert



Sue Ehrenberger



Drew Eighmey



Kristie Eighmey



Dee Emerson



Max Emerson



Gus England



Gary Englert



Both Lee Vannoy and Tim Ilten pause for a breath during competition in cross country and football respectively.



Scott Erbe



Lisa Erger



Michael Erger



Jayne Etchingham



Alice Evans



Ludena Evans



Mark Fehlberg



Randy Feickert



Gary Ferguson



Rhonda Feuerhelm



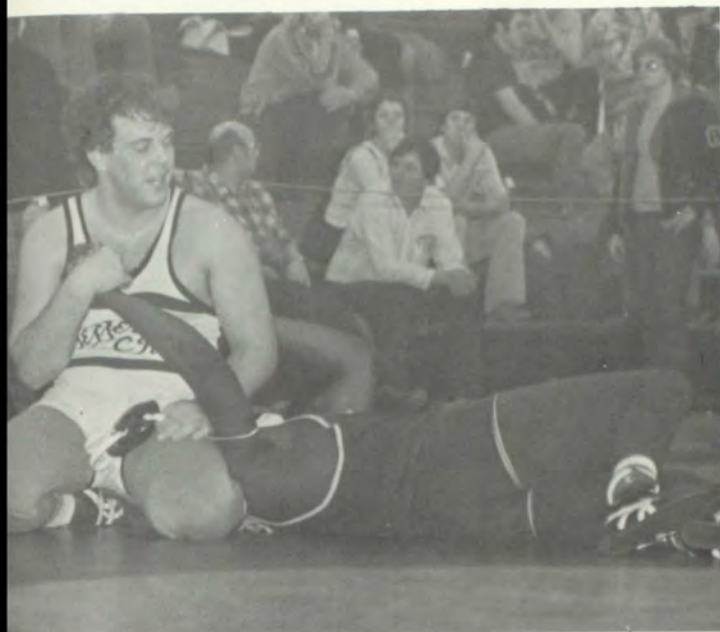
David Ficken



Karen Ficken



Doug Zimmerman shows his sportsmanship by shaking his opponent's hand after losing in a district match.



Susan Fitzgerald



Gregory Fitzpatrick



Cyndi Fleming



Steve Foley



Scott Forsythe



Debbie Fowler



Larry Franck



Neil Frank



Jeff Fredrickson



Julie Freeman



Robert Freeman



Elizabeth French

## Senior Directory

EAGER, SCOTT: West Side Delegation 12; Jazz Band 12; Marching Band 12; Symphonic Band 12.

EDGETON, PATRICE: Softball 11.

EGGERS, CARRIE: Cheerleader 10, 11, 12; Swimming 10; Gymnastics 11; Statesman 12; Outlook 11, 12—News Editor; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Senior Senate 12; Junior Senate 11; Mixed Chorus 10; Junior Achievement 10—Treasurer; J.J. Club 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Homecoming Finalist 12.

EHLERT, LANETTE: Office Assistant 11; Statesman 11.

EIGHMEY, KRISTIE: Honor Society 11, 12.

EMERSON, DEE: Mixed Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11, 12; Deca Club 12; Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12; Homecoming Semi-finalist 12.

ENGLAND, GUS: Outlook 11, 12.

ENGLERT, GARY: Track 10; Golf 11, 12.

ERGER, LISA: Pep Club 10; Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12; Student Council 12.

ETCHINGHAM, JAYNE: Swimming manager 10; Mixed Chorus 10; Track 10; Statesman 11; Pom Pon 12; Senior Senate 12—Vice President; Homecoming Semi-finalist 12.

EVANS, LUDENA: Office Education 12.

FICKEN, KAREN: Hilltop Singers 11, 12; Trade and Industry 12.

FITZGERALD, SUSAN: Swimming 10, 11; Cheerleader 11; Statesman 12.

FLEMING, CYNDI: Pep Club 10, 11; Student Council 12; Senior Senate 12; Data Processing 12; Synchronized Swimming 10.

FOLEY, STEVE: Football 10.

FORSYTHE, SCOTT: Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12.

FOWLER, DEBBIE: Pep Club 10, 11; Tick Chick 10; Student Council 12; Senior Senate 12; Homecoming Semi-finalist 12; Cheerleader 12; Data Processing 12—President.

FRANCK, LARRY: Baseball 10.

FRANK, NEIL: Fall Play 10, 11; Children's Theater 10; Winter Play 10; Spring Musical 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 11, 12—Treasurer; Mixed Chorus 10; Mixed Chorus Variety Show 10; Statesman 11; West Side Delegation 11, 12.

FREDRICKSON, JEFF: Basketball 10, 11.

FREEMAN, JULIE: Volleyball 10, 11; Student Council 12; Timer's Club 10, 11.



# Hachey boxes to titles in free time

Drew Hachey, who has been boxing for many years and has won several titles, has been interested in boxing since he was a kid. He and his brother John used to box each other just for fun. They began to get really serious about it and finally talked their dad into letting them start boxing.

Their dad got in touch with the Cedar Rapids Boxing Club and Drew has been boxing ever since. He practices regularly at the National Guard Armory in Cedar Rapids as he has been for the past ten years.

When Drew was 13 and 14 he won the Junior Olympics. This sent him on to regionals where he also took first place both years. Drew won the Golden Gloves competition at the age of 17.

Drew and his brother John won the AAU tournament the same year. "The AAU is an Olympic type tournament where there are international coaches watching you. I'd rather compete in the AAU because it is more prestigious and has more class competition," explained Drew. Drew takes his boxing very seriously and when asked about a career he simply stated, "I plan to pursue boxing later on in my life."

Drew Hachey concentrates as he fights for the Cedar Rapids Boxing Club during a match at the Coliseum.



Gordon Fuller



Donald Funke



Carrie Furnish



Terry Gearhart



Michael Gefaller



Robin Gerard



David Glandon



Jon Gnagy



Steve Goodson



Lonny Goodwin



Linda Gorsh



Kevin Green



## Senior Directory

FULLER, GORDON: Band 10,11,12; Cross Country 11,12; Track 11,12.

FLINKE, DONALD: Orchestra 10,11,12.

FURNISH, CARRIE: Office Education 12—Historian.

GEARHART, TERRY: Golf 10.

GEFALLER, MICHAEL: Wrestling 12.

GERARD, ROBIN: Office Education 12; Mini-Aide 11,12; Senior Senate 12.

GNAGY, JON: Statesman 11.

GOODSON, STEVE: Football 10,11,12; Track 10,12.

GOODWIN, LONNY: Football 10,11,12; Track 12; Trade and Industry 12.

GRIMM, KAY: Office Education 12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Senior Senate 12.

GRIMM, MARK: Junior Achievement 11,12.

GUSTAFSON, SUSAN: Pep Club 12; State of Iowa Scholar 12.

HAEG, LORI: Marching Band 10,11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 11; Office Education 12; Senior Senate 12.

HAHN, DIANA: Gymnastics 10,11,12; J.J. Club 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,12; Student Council 11; Statesman 11; Cheerleader 12; Homecoming Semi-finalist 12.

HALL, SANDRA: Mixed Chorus 10; Mixed Chorus Variety Show 10; Sophomore Senate 10; Junior Senate 11; Hilltop Singers 11,12—President; Senior Senate 12; Statesman 12—Performing Arts Editor; Spring Musical 10; Summer Musical 10.

HANES, KATHY: Mixed Chorus 10; Mixed Chorus Variety Show 10; Pep Club 10; Concert Choir 11,12—Public Relations Officer; Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12; Spring Musical 11,12.

HANISCH, MARK: Orchestra 10,11—Treasurer, 12—President; Spring Musical 11,12; Honor Society 11,12; Offhand 12—Poetry Editor; All-State Orchestra; UNI Math Symposium Award 12; Astronomy Club 12; NMA Math Test 11—school winner.

HARKNESS, STEVE: Football 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12.

HARRIS, DEBBRA: Pep Club 10,11,12; Band 10; Hilltop Singers 11; Mat Maid 12; Senior Senate 12; Mixed Chorus 10; Mixed Chorus Variety Show 10; Outlook 12; Statesman 12; Hat Gang 11.



Kelley Greenland



Shelley Greenland



Scott Grekoff



Kay Grimm



Mark Grimm



Susan Gustafson



Donna Haase



Drew Hachey



Kyle Hadenfeldt



Lori Haeg



Diana Hahn



Sandra Hall



Kathy Hanes



Mark Hanisch



Craig Hansen



Steve Harkness



Curtis Harris



Debbra Harris





Craig Hartman



Kent Hartwig



Dan Haven



Karen Hearn



Joe Hearst



David Hegland



Jacqueline Henderson



Tammy Hendrickson



Lori Henkel



Mary Ann Henry



Curt Hentrich



Denise Hermanstorfer



Dave Hewitt



Jon Hill



Patricia Hill



Steve Hilleshiem



Michelle Hilton



Donald Hindman



Phil Hinz



Douglas Hladek



Stacia Hoagland



George Hobson



Yvonne Hocken



Kenneth Hodges



Lauren Hoffman



Linda Hoffman



Lisa Hoffman



Jerry Hogan



Nancy Hogan



Marta Holub



Tariq Baloch escorts last year's Homecoming queen, Debbie Manthei, as she prepares to give up her crown. Casey and Jennifer Bassett, children of driver education instructor Mr. Hurley Bassett, also participated in the half-time festivities.



Mark Homewood



Jeff Hook



Donna Horak



Teri Horn



Steven Howk



Tammy Humbert



Jeff Hunt



Lori Huston



Kevin Hutchins

## Senior Directory

HARTMAN, CRAIG: Football 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Statesman 12.

HARTWIG, KENT: Football 10,11,12; Statesman 12.

HEARN, KAREN: Office Education 12.

HEARST, JOSEPH: Band 10,11; Mixed Chorus 10,11,12.

HENDERSON, JACQUELINE: Student Council 11,12; Timer's Club 11; Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12; Statesman 12.

HENKEL, LORI: Junior Senate 11—President; Volleyball 10,11,12; Softball 10; Statesman 11,12; Outlook 12; Sophomore Senate 10; Junior Senate 11; Pep Club 10; Homecoming Semi-finalist 12.

HENRY, MARY ANN: Mixed Chorus 10; Hilltop Singers 11; Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12—Secretary; Pom Pon 12; Track 10; Cheerleader 10,11,12; Swimming 10,11,12; Statesman 11,12.

HENTRICH, CURT: Honor Society 11,12; West Side Delegation 10,11,12; Jazz Band 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12; Concert Choir 11,12.

HERMANSTORFER, DENISE: Student Council 11,12—Secretary; Outlook 11,12—Feature Editor; Junior Senate 11—Treasurer; Senior Senate 12—President; Tennis 10,11,12; Honor Society 11,12; Offhand 12; Statesman 12; Fall Play 10; Cheerleader 10; Sophomore Senate 10; State of Iowa Scholar 12; Dean's Scholar at University of Iowa.

HEWITT, DAVE: Football 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12.

HILL, JON: Baseball 10,11,12.

HILL, PATRICIA: Mixed Chorus 10; Mixed Chorus Variety Show 10; Hilltop Singers 11,12; Softball 10,11; Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12; Student Council 11; Mat Maids 11,12; Outlook 12; Statesman 12; Pep Club 12; Hat Gang 11.

HILTON, MICHELLE: Tennis 10,11,12; Softball 10,11,12; Statesman 12; Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12; Pep Club 12; Homecoming Finalist 12.

HLADEK, DOUGLAS: Fall Play 10,11,12; Winter Play 10,11,12; Basketball 10; Baseball 10,11,12; Children's Theater 12; Spring Musical 11,12; West Side Delegation 11,12; Concert Choir 11,12; Mixed Chorus 10.

HOAGLAND, STACIA: Pep Club 10; Student Council 11,12; Tennis 11,12; Junior Achievement 12; Basketball 10.

HOCKEN, YVONNE: Distributive Education.

HODGES, KENNETH: Swimming 12.

HOGAN, NANCY: Pep Club 10,11,12; Cheerleader 10,11; Marching Band 10; Student Council 11; Distributive Education 12; J.J. Club 11,12; Statesman 12; Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12.

HOMEWOOD, MARK: Football 10

HORAK, DONNA: Statesman 11; Pep Club 12; Data Processing 12; Senior Senate 12; Junior Senate 11.

HORN, TERI: Tennis 10,11,12; Mini-Aide 10,11.

HUNT, JEFF: Gymnastics 11,12.

HUSTON, LORI: Hilltop Singers 11,12; Mixed Chorus 10; Pep Club 10.

HUTCHINS, KEVIN: Swimming 10,11,12.





Dennis Hutton



Connie Hyde



Tim Ilten



Jody Isard



Sandy Jacobs



Julie Jacobson



Dave Jellison



Alan Johnson



Jerry Johnson



LeaAnn Johnson



Linda Johnson



Sharon Johnson

## Senior Directory

HUTTON, DENNIS. Office Assistant 10,11.

HYDE, CONNIE. Volleyball 10,11; Basketball 10,11; Softball 10; Senior Senate 12; Office Education 11,12—President.

ILTEN, TIM. Football 10,11,12; Swimming 10,11,12.

ISARD, JODY. Basketball 10,11; Volleyball 10,11.

JACOBS, SANDY. Concert Choir 11,12—Historian; West Side Delegation 11,12; Student Council 12; Senior Senate 12; Fall Play 10; Spring Musical 10,11,12; Mixed Chorus 10; Summer Musical 10,11.

JACOBSON, JULIE. Pep Club 10; Senior Senate 12.

JELLISON, DAVE. Wrestling 12.

JOHNSON, ALAN. Marching Band 11,12—Drum Major; Concert Band 10,11; Symphonic Band 10,11; Concert Choir 11,12—President; West Side Delegation 11,12; Spring Musical 11,12; Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12; Lab Assistant 12.

JOHNSON, LEAANN. Basketball 10; Cross Country 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Homecoming Semi-finalist 12.

KADLEC, LORI. Statesman 11,12; Senior Senate 12.

KELLEY, SCOTT. Track 10,11,12.

KELSEY, BRET. Football 10,11; Basketball 10,11; Golf 10,11,12.

KENJAR, RAFAELA. Deca 12.

KENNEY, JOHN. Basketball 10,11,12.

KIEFER, KAREN. Tennis 10,11,12; Hilltop Singers 11,12; Mixed Chorus 10.

KILTS, DONNA. Marching Band 10; Statesman 11,12; Hilltop Singers 12; Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12.

KING, DIANE. Volleyball 10,11; Student Council 12; Hilltop Singers 11; Concert Choir 12.

KLEINMEYER, MICHELLE. Track 10,12; Basketball 10; Cross Country 11; Data Processing 12.

KLOCKE, GREGGORY. Basketball 10,11,12.

KNOLL, ALAN. Track 10,11,12; Cross Country 11,12.

## Horses are her future

Almost everyone has some type of hobby, favorite pastime, or a way of trying to make that spare time more interesting and enjoyable. For senior Julie Yost, horses are the answer.

Julie first became interested in horses as a small child. Since that time, she has participated in various horse shows and has taken private riding lessons. "During lessons we practice trotting without stirrups, posting, cantering, dressage movements, jumping, lunging, and correct form," stated Julie. "A horse learns by repeating and repeating. You train a horse by reward and punishment."

In the future, Julie plans to attend either the Potomac Horse Center in Maryland or the Morvan Park International Equestrian Institute in Virginia. After finishing her schooling, she plans to return to Iowa to train horses and teach lessons.

Eventually, she would like to teach the handicapped to ride horses. According to Julie, this would give them a sense of accomplishment. "By being able to ride, it would give legs to those who can't walk on their own."







Jonathan Jones



Raymond Jones



Ulla Jonson



Laura Jordan



Lori Kadlec



Lisa Kalina



Cindy Kane



Scott Kelley



Bret Kelsey



Rafaela Kenjar



Tamara Kennedy



John Kenney



Chris Kepros



Karen Kiefer



Scott Kiefer



Jerry Kilpatrick



Donna Kilts



Julie Yost spends much of her spare time riding, training, and preparing her horse for various horse shows.



Diane King



Jeffrey King



Scott King



Michelle Kleinmeyer



Gregory Klocke



Cindy Knapp



David Knight



Alan Knoll





Susan Konecny



Diana Kopecky



Dan Korff



Kathy Kray



Karen Kroeger



John Kroupa



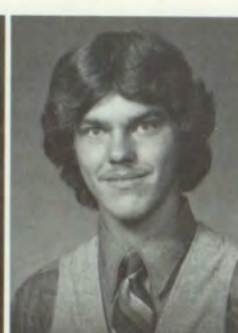
Scott Krouse



Reva Krug



Janet Kuhl



Steven LaGrange



Sheryl LaKose



Annette Landrus



Eric Lofdahl, Laura Wall, Jon Meyer, and Lisa Erger spend much of their spare time trying to earn much needed extra spending money.



Carlos Ledesma



Toni Lee



Chris Lehw



Jeffrey Lesmeister



Gordon Lewis



Kerri Leyse



Alan Libbert



Mike Lien



Kristi Lighty





Larry Linn



Melody Lodge



Rich Loeffler



Vicki Loerch



Eric Lofdahl



Randy Lovelett



Ronald Lowe



Lisa Lubbock



Greg Ludwick



David Lundgren



Tamara Lutz



Lorene Macke



Ann Manson



Lori Marsden



Judy Martens



Britta Martini



Lori Matejcek



Debra Mayfield

## Senior Directory

KOPECKY, DIANA: Pep Club 12.

KORFF, DAN: Track 10; Football 10,11,12.

KRAY, KATHY: Junior Achievement 10; Card Section 10; Pep Club 10,11,12; Statesman 11; Debate 12.

KROEGER, KAREN: Pep Club 10; Data Processing 12.

KROUPA, JOHN: Football 10; DECA 12—Treasurer.

KROUSE, SCOTT: Baseball 10; Football 12.

KRUG, REVA: Marching Band 10,11,12; Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12.

KUHL, JANET: Pep Club 10; Tennis 10,11; Trade and Industry 12.

LEDESMA, CARLOS: Wrestling 10,11; Track 10,11.

LEE, TONI: Pep Club 10; Basketball 10; Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12; Cheerleader 11,12; Student Council 12.

LEHEW, CHRIS: Office Education 11.

LEWIS, GORDON: Wrestling 12.

LEYSE, KERRI: Junior Achievement 10.

LIBBERT, ALAN: Football 10.

LIEN, MIKE: Baseball 10,12.

LIGHTY, KRISTI: Basketball 10,11; Indoor Track 10; Track 10; Softball 10,11; Volleyball 10,11,12; Mixed Chorus 10; Mixed Chorus Variety Show 10; Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12; Statesman 12; Outlook 12; JJ Club 11,12; Homecoming Semi-finalist 12.

LINN, LARRY: Football 10; Basketball 10; Baseball 10,12.

LODGE, MELODY: Pep Club 10; Softball 10; Volleyball 10,11,12; Cheerleader 10,11,12; Mixed Chorus 10; Mixed Chorus Variety Show 10; Concert Choir 11,12; Spring Musical 11,12; JJ Club 11,12; Hat Gang 11; Senior Senate 12.

LOEFFLER, RICH: Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12; Student Council 11,12; Distributive Education 12.

LOERCH, VICKI: Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12; Student Council 12; Distributive Education 12; Homecoming Finalist 12.

LOFDAHL, ERIC: Football 10; Basketball 10,11; Orchestra 10,11,12; All-State Orchestra 10; Math Contest 11; Spring Musical 10,11,12; Offhand 12—Non-fiction Editor.

LOVELETT, RANDY: Football 10; Wrestling 10,11,12.

LOWE, RONALD: Track 12.

LUBBOCK, LISA: Junior Achievement 10,11,12; Honor Society 11,12.

LUDWICK, GREG: Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12; Student Council 11,12; Distributive Education 12.

LUNDGREN, DAVID: Mixed Chorus 10; Mixed Chorus Variety Show 10; Concert Choir 11,12; Spring Musical 11,12.

MACKE, LORENE: Volleyball 10; Basketball 10,11.

MANSON, ANN: Pep Club 10; Fall Play 10; Mixed Chorus 10; Track 10; Orchestra 10,11; Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12; Statesman 12; Student Council 12; Offhand 12—Poetry Editor.

MARTENS, JUDY: Pep Club 10; Basketball 10; Office Education 11; Distributive Education 12.

MARTINI, BRITTA: Track 12.

MATEJCEK, LORI: Track 10; Softball 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Volleyball 10,11,12; Student Council 11; Statesman 12; Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12.





Craig McDonough



Marty McDowell



Calvin McFatridge



Karen McGinnis



Jeanine McKenzie



Terry McNeal



Barbara Meeks



Cynthia Mehl



Jack Meier



Michael Menke



Deidre Merrick



Pamela Metcalf



Brian Meyer



Jon Meyer



Joseph Meyer



Jeff Meyers



Scott Mick



Barbara Mihal



Bridgette Miller



Leslie Miller



Lisa Miller



Minton Miller



Pammi Miller



Eric Millis



John Mills



Kelly Mills



Michael Mills



Mike Minor





Student Council members Annette Dion, Carrie Eggers, and Becky Burgess help with preparations for a Homecoming assembly.

## Senior Directory

MCDONOUGH, CRAIG: Baseball 10; Band 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12.

MC DOWELL, MARTY: Track 10; Football 10, 11, 12.

MC GINNIS, KAREN: Reader's Theatre 12.

MC KENZIE, JEANINE: Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 11, 12; Hilltop Singers 11, 12; Junior Achievement 11; Office Education 11.

MC NEAL, TERRY: Football 10, 11, 12.

MEEKS, BARBARA: Honor Society 11, 12; Spring Musical 11; Fall Play 12; Marching Band 12; Symphonic Band 12; Offhand 12—Art Editor.

MEHL, CYNTHIA: Junior Achievement 10.

MEIER, JACK: Football 10; Swimming 10, 12.

MERRICK, DEIDRE: Mixed Chorus 10; Mixed Chorus Variety Show 10; Summer Musical 11; Spring Musical 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Junior Achievement 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12—Treasurer; Orchestra 12.

METCALF, PAMELA: Pep Club 10; Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12; Data Processing 12.

MEYER, BRIAN: Tennis 10, 12.

MEYER, JON: Basketball 10, 11; Trade and Industry 12.

MEYER, JOSEPH: Basketball 10, 11; Band 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 11, 12.

MEYERS, JEFF: Football 10; Track 10, 11, 12.

MICK, SCOTT: Football 10; Mixed Chorus 10; Mixed Chorus Variety Show 10; Summer Musical 10; Winter Play 11; Spring Musical 11, 12; Goon Squad 12; Concert Choir 11, 12; West Side Delegation 11, 12.

MIHAL, BARBARA: Pep Club 10; Basketball 10.

MILLER, LISA: Cheerleader 10, 11, 12; Hilltop Singers 11; Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12; Pom Pon Girls 12; Statesman 11, 12.

MILLER, MINTON: Mini-aid 12.

MILLS, JOHN: Football 11, 12.

MILLS, KELLY: Softball 11; Children's Theatre 11; Hilltop Singers 11; Junior Senate 11; Outlook 11, 12.

MOFFATT, DEBBIE: Pep Club 10, 12; Hat Gang 11; Tennis 11, 12; Data Processing 12; Senior Senate 12; Statesman 12.

MUELLER, ANN: Pep Club 10; Senior Senate 12.

MUELLER, PAUL: Basketball 10; Cross Country 10; Baseball 10; Track 12.



James Moeller



Debbie Moffat



Ann Mueller



Paul Mueller



Jeanette Mulinix



Richard Mulholland

Drum majorette Jeanne Scholl and drum major Alan Johnson perform at a football game, and marching band practices a formation on the field below the school.







Teresa Munn



Deborah Musel



Tim Mussman



Stuart Nechanicky



Scott Netser



Mike Nickell



Tom Norman



Shelly Nutt



Mary Nye



Debby Ohlrogge



Lynn Oliver



Chris Olmstead



Martha Ortmayer



Denise Oslac



Curtis Osmanski



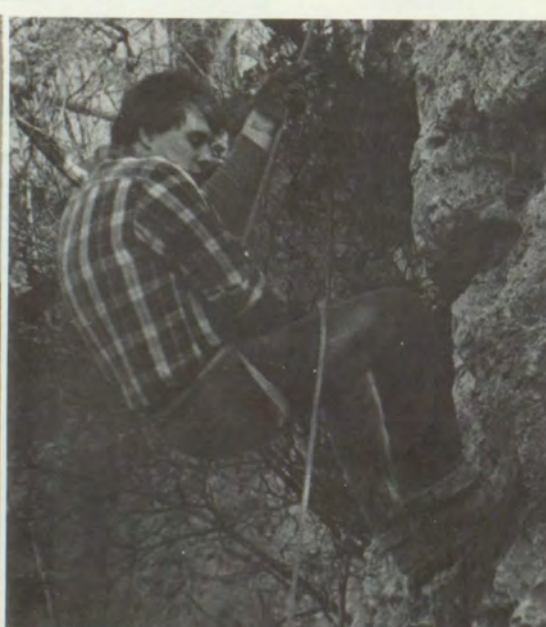
Kenneth Oster



Dena Owens



Dawn Paeth



Mark Walkner is temporarily suspended in air during a rappelling trip to Palisades Kepler state park, located near Mount Vernon.



Doug Zimmerman is shown pushing off from the side of the cliff and then making his way down.





Margret Parsons



Laura Pencook



Cheryl Pennington



Scott Perdw



Scott Peterman



Bradley Peters



Toby Petersen



Andy Petsel



Cindy Pilcher



Terry Plocher



Neil Pobuda



Pamela Post



Laurie Prignitz



Cindy Prusek



Jean Pusateri

## Cliffs supply test

The art of repelling is practiced by two seniors, Doug Zimmerman and Mark Walkner. For those unfamiliar with the sport, repelling is when someone goes down the side of a cliff, or anything with a 90 degree angle, with a rope.

Doug has been repelling for three years. "I got interested in repelling from Scouts and my older brother," commented Doug. The highest Doug has ever repelled from is 200 feet.

Mark became interested in repelling when he saw Doug doing it, and decided to give it a try. Mark's been repelling for about one year, and has repelled from as high as 500 feet.

Both Doug and Mark travel to Palisades park to go repelling. They agree that the best time for this sport is during the spring and fall.

## Senior Directory

MUNN, TERESA: Track 10; Mixed Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11,12; Spring Musical 11,12; Swimming 10,11,12—Co-captain; Cheerleader 12; Homecoming Semi-finalist 12.

MUSEL, DEBORAH: Mixed Chorus 10; Hilltop Singers 11,12; Junior Senate 11.

MUSSMAN, TIM: Junior Achievement 10,11,12.

NETSER, SCOTT: Class President 10.

NICKELL, MIKE: Football 10; Tennis 10,11.

NYE, MARY: Pep Club 10.

OLIVER, LYNN: Pep Club 10; Data Processing 12.

OLMSTEAD, CHRIS: Pep Club 10.

ORTMAYER, MARTHA: Softball 10; Volleyball 10,11,12; Statesman 12; Offhand 12.

OWENS, DENA: Mixed Chorus 10; Hilltop Singers 11,12.

PAETH, DAWN: Mixed Chorus 10; Mixed Chorus Variety Show 10; Concert Choir 11,12; Spring Musical 11,12; Honor Society 11,12.

PENNINGTON, CHERYL: Symphonic Band 10.

PETERMAN, SCOTT: Basketball 10; Baseball 10,11,12; Cross Country 10,11,12; Statesman 12.

PETERS, BRADLEY: Basketball 10,11,12.

PETERSEN, TOBY: Swimming 10,11,12; Baseball 12.

PETSEL, ANDY: Student Council 12.

PLOCHER, TERRY: Honor Society 11,12.

POOLE, CAROLYN: Pom Pon Girl 12; Track 11,12.

PRIGNITZ, LAURIE: Pep Club 10.

PRUSEK, CINDY: Pep Club 10,11; Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12; Cheerleader 11.

PUSATERI, JEAN: Mixed Chorus 10; Hilltop Singers 11,12; Mini-aid 10,11,12.





When it comes to fun, seniors clown around during pep assemblies and at home football games.



Joan Pusateri



Angie Rajtora



Laurie Ramsey



Della Rank



Angela Rawson



Renee Rayman



Mark Readnour



Lisa Redfern



Peggy Redmond



Holly Reeve



Tom Reggentin



Kevin Reilly



Barbara Ridder



Faith Ridenour



Brenda Ries



Tamara Riley



Zorrie Robertson



Michael Robinson





Neil Roethlisberger



David Rude



Mark Russell



Wayne Rust



Dara Ryan



Theresa Sanders



Deena Sankey



Kim Sankot



Andy Sargent



Cindy Scheidt



Marlin Schild



Craig Schindler



Rick Schmidt



Jeanne Scholl



Jennifer Schroeder



Tina Schuetzle



Gregory Schultz



Laurie Schultz

## Senior Directory

PASATERI, JOAN: Mixed Chorus 10; Hilltop Singers 11,12; Mini-aid 10,11,12.

RAJTORA, ANGELA: Volleyball 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Track 11,12; Softball 10,11,12; JJ Club 10,11,12; Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12.

RAMSEY, LAURIE: Mat Maid 10,11; Homecoming Semi-finalist 12.

RANK, DELLA: Cheerleader 10,11,12; Mini-aid 10,11; Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12; Hat Gang 11; Media Assistant 11; Statesman 12; JJ Club 11,12; Homecoming Finalist 12; Student Council 11,12—Vice-President.

RAYMAN, RENEE: Track 10; Timer's Club 10; Cross Country 10,11; Statesman 12; Trade and Industry 12; Junior Achievement 10,11,12.

READNOUR, MARK: Marching Band 10; Symphonic Band 10.

REDMOND, PEGGY: Data Processing 12.

RIDDER, BARBARA: Basketball 10,11; Softball 10,11,12; Quill and Scroll 11; JJ Club 11,12; Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12; Statesman 11,12—Girls' Sports Editor.

RIDENOUR, FAITH: Pep Club 10.

RILEY, TAMARA: Golf 10,11,12; Basketball 10; Marching Band 10; Band 10; Orchestra 10; Junior Achievement 10,11; Trade and Industry 12.

ROBERTSON, ZORRIE: Office Education 12.

RUST, WAYNE: Football 10; Track 10; Basketball 10,11,12; Tennis 12; Honor Society 11,12; State of Iowa Scholar 12; National Merit Semi-finalist 12.

SANDERS, THERESA: Distributive Education 12.

SANKEY, DEENA: Distributive Education 12.

SANKOT, KIM: Volleyball 10.

SARGENT, ANDY: Cross Country 10; Wrestling 10; Track 10; Junior Achievement 10—President; Orchestra 11; Band 10,11,12; Jazz Band 10,11,12; West Side Delegation 11,12.

SCHEIDT, CINDY: Show Orchestra 10,11; Orchestra 10,11,12; Band 10,11—Merit Secretary, 12—President; Offhand 12—Editor-in-chief; Honor Society 11,12.

SCHILD, MARLIN: Tennis 10.

SCHINDLER, CRAIG: Wrestling 10; Football 10,11.

SCHOLL, JEANNE: Basketball 10; Marching Band 10,12—Drum major; Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Concert Choir 12; Spring Musical 12; Outlook 12.

SCHULTZ, LAURIE: Tennis 10; Honor Society 11,12; Trade and Industry 12.



## Senior Directory

SHEETS, BRIAN: Track 10,11,12; Cross Country 11,12; Mixed Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11,12; West Side Delegation 11,12; Jazz Band 10,11; Spring Musical 11,12; Mixed Chorus Variety Show 10; Honor Society 11,12.

SHEETZ, JULIE: Trade and Industry 12; Senior Senate 12.

SHIPMAN, TODD: Mixed Chorus 10; Mixed Chorus Variety Show 10; Outlook 11,12—Advertising Manager; Concert Choir 11,12; Spring Musical 11,12; West Side Delegation 11,12.

SIECHERT, ROBYN: Timer's Club 11; Data Processing 12.

SIECHERT, VALERIE: Pep Club 10,11; Data Processing 12.

SIMON, TROY: Wrestling 10; Football 11; Track 12; Concert Choir 11,12; Spring Musical 11,12; West Side Delegation 11,12.

SLIGER, CHRIS: Swimming 10,11,12; Gymnastics 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12; Outlook 12.

SLOCUM, COLETTE: Pep Club 10; Cheerleader 10,11,12; Data Processing 12—Vice-President; Homecoming Finalist 12.

SLOCUM, JEFF: Diving 10.

SMEJKAL, KIM: Volleyball 10; Basketball 10; Mixed Chorus 10; Mixed Chorus Variety Show 10; Band 10; Summer Musical 10; Mat Maid 11; Thespians 12; Concert Choir 11,12—Secretary; West Side Delegation 11,12; Spring Musical 11,12; Homecoming Semi-finalist 12.

SMEJKAL, RICK: Wrestling 10; Baseball 11,12.

SMITH, DAVID: Wrestling Manager 11.

SMITH, KRISTINE: Media Assistant 11,12.

SPANOS, VIVE: Cheerleader 10,11; Offhand 11; Statesman 12; Homecoming Queen 12.

STEELE, PAULA: Mixed Chorus 10; Mixed Chorus Variety Show 10; Cheerleader 10,12; Concert Choir 11,12; Spring Musical 11,12; Statesman 11,12—Student Life Editor.

STEURER, ROBERT: Baseball 10; Football Manager 10,11,12.

STEVENS, BARBARA: Mixed Chorus 10; Swimming 10,11; Concert Choir 11; Spring Musical 10,11; Summer Musical 10,11; Marching Band 10,11,12; Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Jazz Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 11,12; Honor Society 11,12; National Merit Semi-finalist 12.

STOA, JANET: Volleyball 10,11,12; Softball 10,11; Statesman 12.



Julie Schwartz



Greg Sebers



Timothy Seltrecht



Jon Servey



Julie Shay



Brian Sheets



Julie Sheetz



Ali Sheronick



Todd Shipman



Robyn Siechert



Valerie Siechert



Lani Sigris



Troy Simon



Vicki Sisco



Jeff Skow



Thomas Skvor



Chris Sliger



Colette Slocum



Jeff Slocum



Kimberly Smejkal



Rick Smejkal





Carolyn Smith



David Smith



Kristine Smith

## Andy plays many tunes

Many people play a musical instrument, but not very many individuals play ten instruments.

Senior Andy Sargent started playing saxophone in fifth grade. As he recalled, he had a broken case that had to be held together with a belt. Also, he carried a bottle of glue to fix three pads that always seemed to fall out of his saxophone during concerts.

Since then, Andy has come a long way. He now plays flute, oboe, bassoon, bass clarinet, and is working on the acoustic guitar, as well as playing the five different types of saxophones. He has approximately \$2,000 invested in musical instruments, and will have \$10,000 spent by the end of next year.

Andy's future in music is uncertain, although he explained, "I don't like electronic music—I want to stay with acoustic. I'd like to organize a Christianity-oriented band and play jazz. Music is my way of serving God." Andy added he'd like to perform in clubs in outer space, if space travel becomes possible.

Andy Sargent joins marching band members as they practice a half-time performance for an upcoming football game.



Vive Spanos



Terry Spidle



Ricky Springsteen



Berlinda Stanton



Kathryn Stark



Michael Stastny



Ron Stearns



Paula Steele



Robert Steuber



Barbara Stevens



Jeffery Stewart



Janet Stoa





Scott Stones



Brad Sullivan



Mike Sutliff



Tim Swore



Anna Symonette



Susan Tabbert



With much enthusiasm, Ty Van Horbeck boosts the spirit of the fans by appearing in a familiar costume.



Ann Tackaberry



James Taylor



Stephanie Taylor



Doug Thompson



Tom Thurston



Kimberly Tilden



Sue Tolle



Ronald Tomanka



Richard Traylor



Scott Turkal



Annette Turley



Penny Turnbull



Jim Udell



Sue Ulmer



Rebecca Underwood



Rhonda Upchurch



Ty Van Horbeck



Mark VanManen





School spirit is captured by seniors as they display various masks at a pep assembly.



Lee Vannoy



Lynn Vannoy



Potique Vaughan



Connie Van Woert



Lori Vecerka



Dawn Verbick

## Senior Directory

SULLIVAN, BRAD: Football 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12.

SUTLIFF, MIKE: Football 10,11,12.

SWORE, TIM: Football 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12; Track 11,12; Statesman 12.

SYMONETTE, ANNA: Children's Theatre 10; Mixed Chorus 10; Fall Play 10,11; Winter Play 11,12; Speech 10,12; Aquatic Arts 10; Educational Dance Theatre 10,11,12; Thespians 10,11,12—Secretary; Hilltop Singers 10,11,12.

TABBERT, SUSAN: Track 12.

TAYLOR, JAMES: Swimming 10.

THOMPSON, DOUG: Football 10.

TILDEN, KIMBERLY: Office Education 12.

TOLLE, SUE: Thespians 10,11,12; Mixed Chorus 10; Hilltop Singers 11,12; Fall Play 11; Summer Musical 11; Statesman 11; Senior Senate 12.

TOMANKA, RONALD: Football 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12.

TRAYLOR, RICHARD: Basketball 10; Tennis 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Jazz Band 11,12; West Side Delegation 12.

TURKAL, SCOTT: Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12; Swimming 10,11,12; Student Council 11,12.

TURNBULL, PENNY: Office Education 11,12.

ULMER, SUE: Office Education 11,12—Vice-President.

UPCHURCH, RHONDA: Junior Achievement 10,11.

VAN HORBECK, TY: Basketball 10; Football 10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12; Track 10,12; Statesman 12.

VANMANEN, MARK: Basketball 10; Spring Musical 10,12; Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 11,12.

VANNOY, LEE: Track 10,11,12; Cross Country 11,12—Captain; Honor Society 11,12.

VANNOY, LYNN: Track 10,11,12; Cross Country 11,12.

VAUGHAN, POTIQUE: Pep Club 12; Senior Senate 12; Forensics 12.

VECERKA, LORI: Marching Band 10; Concert Band 10; Mat Maid 10; Volleyball 10,11; Hat Gang 11; Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12.

VERBICK, DAWN: Hilltop Singers 12; Student Council 12; Senior Senate 12.

Linda Vyskocil and her date, graduate Scott Hoover, cool off while attending the Homecoming dance.





# Senior Directory

VISEK, JEFFREY: Wrestling 10,11,12.

VONDRACEK, THOMAS: Basketball 10; Hat Gang 10; Office Assistant 11; Media Assistant 11; Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12; Swimming 12; Outlook 12—Sports Editor; Statesman 12—Boys' Sports Editor.

VOSMEK, TERRI: Mixed Chorus 10; Mixed Chorus Variety Show 10; Hat Gang 11; Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12; Student Council 11,12; JJ Club 11,12; Cheerleader 11,12; Hilltop Singers 11,12; Statesman 12; Outlook 12.

VYSKOCIL, LINDA: Cheerleader 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11—Vice-President; 12; JJ Club 11,12; Hilltop Singers 11,12—Vice-President; Hat Gang 11; Statesman 11—Junior Class Editor; 12—Faculty and Studies Editor; Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12; Homecoming Semi-finalist 12.

WALKNER, MARK: Football 10; Track 11; Wrestling 10,11,12.

WALL, DOUG: Football 10; Track 10,11; Basketball 10,11,12; Baseball 12; Honor Society 11,12.

WALL, LAURA: Cross Country 10,11; Track 10,11,12; Office Education 11; Hat Gang 11; Data Processing 12; Senior Senate 12.

WALSH, THOMAS: Basketball 10; Baseball 10,11,12.

WALTER, MARK: Baseball 10,12; DECA 12.

WALTERS, CRAIG: Football 10; Baseball 10.

WAYBILL, SHARON: Student Council 10,11—Secretary; 12—President; Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12; Statesman 11,12—Senior Class Co-Editor; Outlook 12; Offhand 11,12—Fiction Editor; Hat Gang 11; Homecoming Finalist 12; Quill and Scroll 11,12; Honor Society 11,12; Dean's Scholar of University of Iowa 12; State of Iowa Scholar 12.

WELLS, NANCY: Mixed Chorus 10; Track 10,11,12; Student Council 12; Homecoming Finalist 12.

WELTY, SHERRI: Junior Achievement 10; Pep Club 11; Mixed Chorus 11; Hilltop Singers 12; Pom Pon Girl 12.

WESBROOK, LISA: Volleyball 10; Basketball 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; JJ Club 11,12; Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12; Statesman 12.

WEST, KATHY: Cheerleader 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11; Statesman 11,12—Editor-in-chief; Marching Band 10; Quill and Scroll 11,12; Honor Society 11,12; JJ Club 11,12; Homecoming Finalist 12.

WHITE, DEBORAH: Mixed Chorus 10; Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12; Statesman 12; Data Processing 12; Student Council 12.

WHITE, BILL: Football 10,12.

WILHELM, BARB: Statesman 11; Mini-aid 11.

WILLIAMS, THERESA: Basketball 10.

WILSON, JEFFREY: Track 10,11; Football 10,11,12.

WINTER, JEFFREY: Track 10,11,12; Football 10,11,12.

WISE, CORY: Mixed Chorus 10; Tennis 10,11,12; Concert Choir 11,12; Spring Musical 11,12; West Side Delegation 11,12.

WISE, KEVIN: Football 10; Basketball 10; Track 11.

YOST, JULIE: Diving 10; Mixed Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11,12—Vice-President; West Side Delegation 11,12; Spring Musical 11,12; Honor Society 11,12; Homecoming Semi-finalist 12.

YOUNG, JAY: Outlook 11,12—Feature Editor; Statesman 11,12—Photography Editor; Quill and Scroll 11,12; Honor Society 12.

ZACEK, TAMARA: Swimming 10,11; Pep Club 10; JJ Club 10,11,12; Junior Senate 11; Timer's Club 10,11; Distributive Education 12.

ZAHN, SHAWN: Football Trainer 11,12; Wrestling 12; Senior Senate 12; Statesman 11,12; Pep Club 12.

ZIMMERMAN, DOUGLAS: Wrestling 10,11,12; Statesman 11,12.

ZINK, DEBORAH: Pep Club 10; Cheerleader 11,12; DECA 12; JJ Club 12; Pom Pon Girl 12.



Jeffrey Visek



Kurt Voelkers



Thomas Vondracek



Terri Vosmek



Linda Vyskocil



Al Waite



Mark Walkner



Doug Wall



Laura Wall



Danny Wallenich



Thomas Walsh



Mark Walter



Craig Walters



Sharon Waybill



Dale Wells





Nancy Wells



Sherri Welty



Timothy Wendt



Daniel Westbrook



Lisa Westbrook



Matt Westbrook



Kathy West



Keith West



Christina White



Deborah White



Bill White



Barb Wilhelm



Gail Willett



Theresa Williams



Scott Willman



Jeffrey Wilson



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Jeffrey Winter



Cory Wise



Kevin Wise



Julie Yost



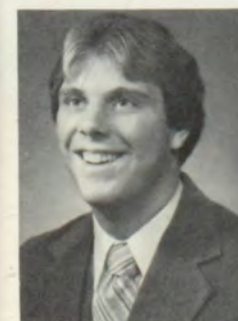
Jay Young



Tamara Zacek



Shawn Zahn



Douglas Zimmerman



Jeff Zimmerman



Deborah Zink

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Jody Albright  
Wayne Andersen  
Barbara Bailey  
Larry Barger  
Deloris Barnes  
Michael J. Erger  
Carrie Fenton  
David Gilbert  
Tracy Hill

Robin Jacobs  
Tom Klith  
Craig Luedeman  
Louis McDaniel  
Carolyn Poole  
Linda Thompson  
Jerry Upah  
Loren Wintringer





Graduates Paula Dickson, Denise Hermanstorfer, Chris Baker, and Barb Ridder express various emotions upon receiving their diplomas.



Associate principal Dave Hoyt leads the seniors as they march in to "Pomp and Circumstance."

Neil Frank receives his diploma and a handshake of congratulations from school board member Mary Ann Kucera.



The long awaited moment finally arrives as each graduate crosses the stage to receive their diploma on Monday, June 2.



# After long time we finally did it

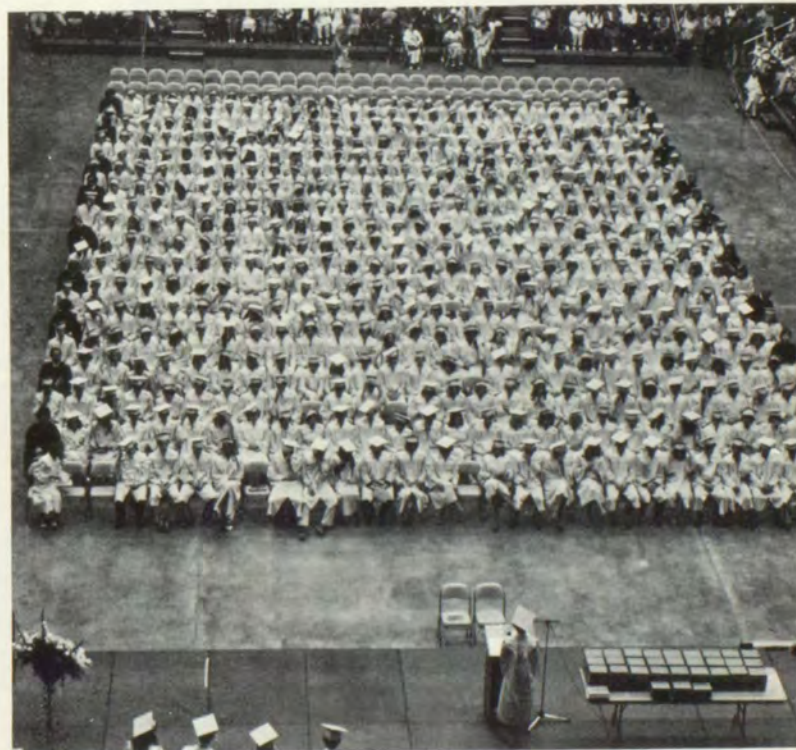
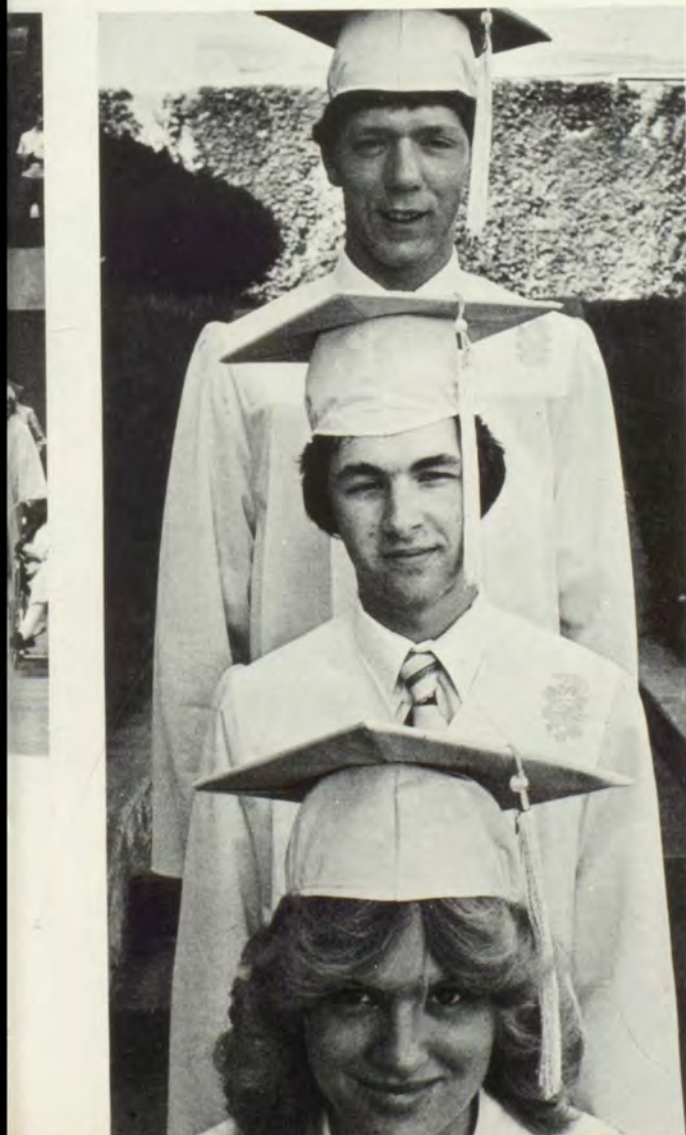
**T**hirteen long years of education came to an end during the brief graduation ceremony, which was held Monday, June 2, in the Five Seasons Center. Some 482 seniors became adults in the eyes of the world after receiving their diplomas during Jefferson's 23rd graduation ceremony.

Speakers for this event included valedictorians Mark Hanisch, Wayne Rust, and Cindy Schneidt. Cedar Rapids school superintendant Dr. Marvin Maire and school board president Mr. Bob Weinhart were also included on the program.

"Set your sights far beyond what you have seen" was the theme for the class, and the graduation song was entitled "Put a Mountain Before Me," with lyrics by Mrs. Kay Koepke and music by Mr. Allen Koepke, vocal music director.

"Yes, I see that mountain, it's not too big for me. Up I'll rise to the very top, that's where I plan to be!"

Graduation was one of the most important nights of a senior's life, as it marked a major turning point for all.



After marching in to the processional, seniors listen attentively to opening remarks by Denise Hermanstorfer, class president.

Valedictorians Wayne Rust (top), Mark Hanisch, and Cindy Scheidt spoke to their classmates on the topic, "Set Your Sights Far Beyond What You've Seen."



# Remembering good times that we'll never forget

Students have a lot to look back on in 1980 as we proved J-Hawks could welcome a new decade like nobody else—with style and spirit.

Style is a word that needs no explanation when you have J-Hawks around. Whether it's giving a speech in class or accepting a date to the prom, J-Hawks did it with style.

Spirit is the thing J-Hawks will never run out of. Pep assemblies were a major outlet for school spirit but the spirit didn't stop there. Crowds could usually be found at all the major sporting events and spirit flowed to other

school-sponsored events such as mixers and drama productions.

Sports proved to be successful in 1980 as the J-Hawks showed their spirit and style in winning ways. The boys' sophomore football team captured the MVC title and the girls' volleyball team finished third in state. Both the girls' basketball and track team had winning seasons as they defeated crosstown rival Kennedy for the first time in many years.

With such a successful start in the 80's, J-Hawks are looking forward to even better things in the years ahead.









# We enjoyed trying to reach our goal



As the 1980 school year drew to a close, there were so many friends and events to reminisce about. Fun times during and after school will always remain in one's mind. Events that were especially memorable, such as Homecoming and WPA week, will never be forgotten.

Spirit week continued to grow popular throughout the school year. These designated weeks were intended to build spirit and enthusiasm before an important athletic event. Each day during the special week was set aside as a day to do specific things. Hat day, grub day, dress-up day, and many others were most successful.

Growing up meant being able to let go of the past and look toward the future. There was a lot to look forward to in the upcoming years. For some, there were more years of school, either high school or college. Others had to face the harsh reality of having to find a job and go to work every day.

As the years pass, new friends will be made and new life styles will form. But the precious memories that one holds from high school days will last for a long, long time while thumbing through this yearbook.



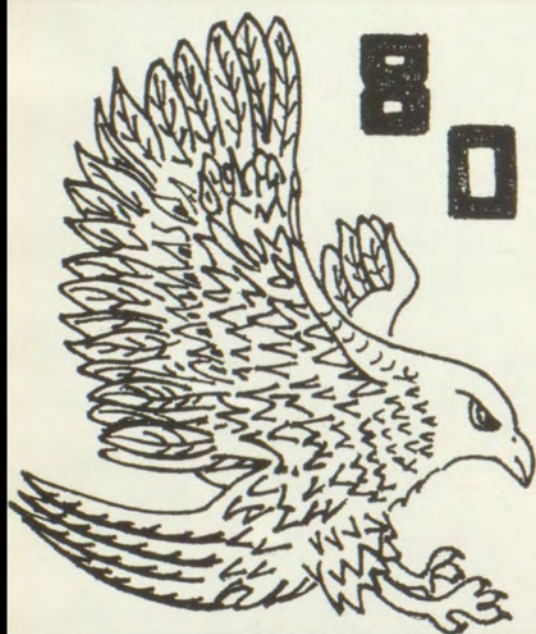








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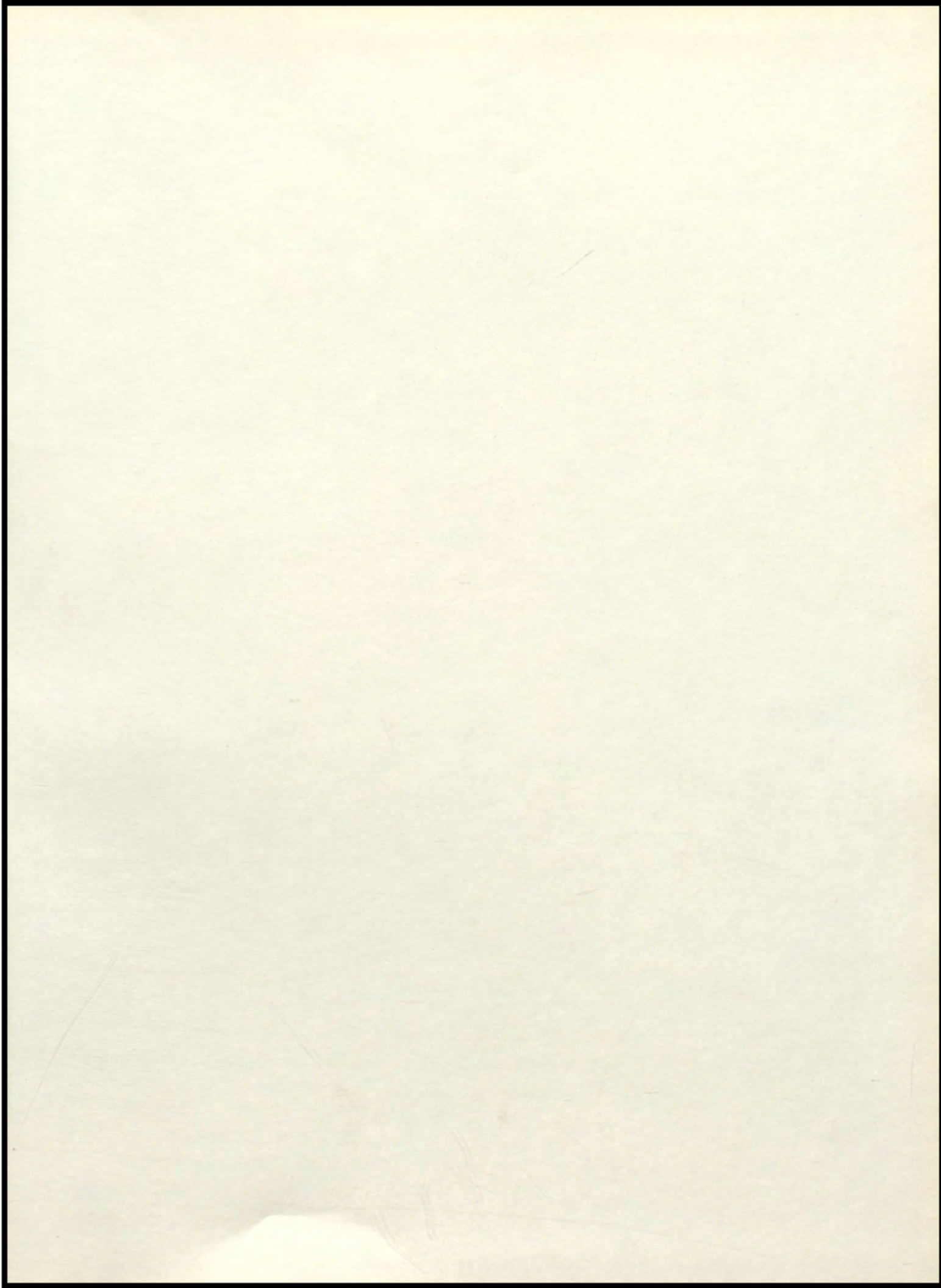
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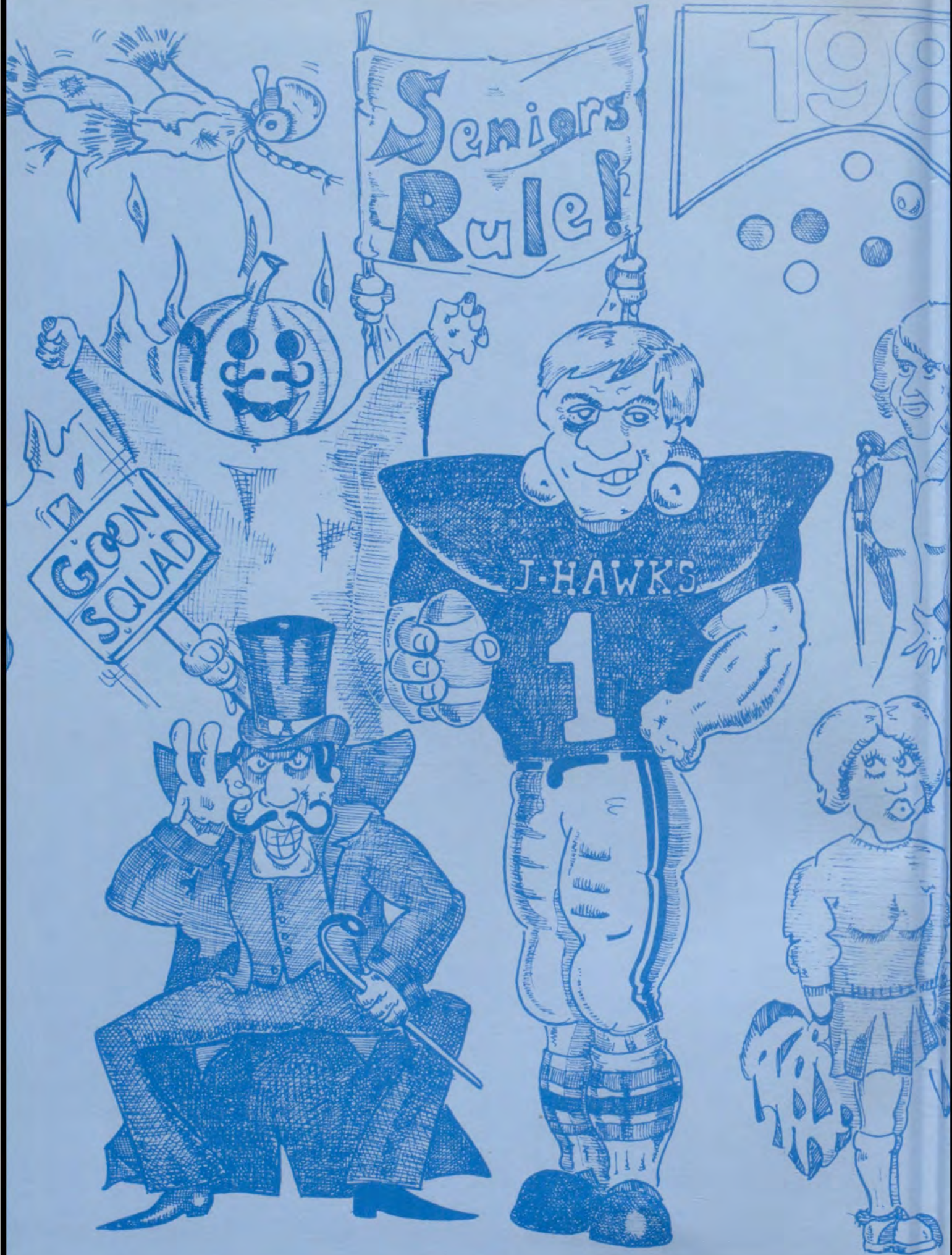


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