BLUE IS BEAUTIFUL
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... these words of wisdom bounced off the walls at an early fall pep assembly. In time this slogan meant everything to some students and unfortunately nothing to others. Those who kept the bird alive, whether it be through their strain during a pole vault, curiosity concerning a gas experiment in science class, or never ending efforts involved in portraying a gangster of the 30's at the Chili Dinner, have captured a piece of the bird in their soul. The faculty has also fought to keep the blood of the bird flowing smoothly. One teacher will not forget creeping on beams above the pool to add final touches to a Dolfin-nette show. Nor will a few forget the emptiness of a band room without its music. None will ever forget how "The Bird Lives!"
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outside of school as well as behind Jeff's doors. Extracurricular activities ranging from football games to picketing Spiro Agnew at a congressional rally held student interest throughout the year. Hundreds of students and alumni crowded into the cafeteria to enjoy the sounds of an unforgettable Homecoming dance. As usual, when midnight came only a small crew remained behind to help with the clean-up details. Few will forget the tired feet, blaring amplifiers, and beating drums of the many mixers and none will forget the excitement of that last football game. And who could possibly forget the presence of the dancing horse at the conclusion of infrequent pep assemblies? These were memorable activities not easily forgotten when reflecting upon the past year since "The Bird DOES Live."
Everything came up roses, a crown, smiles, royalty, and a Homecoming queen.

Escort John Burke lends a helping hand to finalist Janet Shedeck.
Excitement reigned high at Kingston Stadium Friday night, October 16. Crowds anxiously watched as Roger Miller, Student Council president, placed the crown upon the 1970 queen, Janet Shedeck. In honor of this special occasion, the band swung into a crown formation and played "Everything's Coming Up Roses." The nine finalists were announced by Mr. Robert Geuder, master of ceremonies, as they rode around the track in Corvettes. Lettermen representing each sport escorted the nine finalists onto the field to await the decisive moment.

A big sigh, thunderous applause, and the 1970 queen begins her reign.

Marsha readjusts Janet's crown as Roger Miller applauds her selection.

Amy Koepke and Timmy Hoffman assisted 1969 queen Marsha Stary in coronation ceremonies.
Student involvement to Women's Liberation, Vietnam, and school policy...these were the varied topics of the impromptu question-answer time involving the nine finalists following their selection October 9. Seven days elapsed while candidates worried, committees decorated, and chairmen completed last minute details. The big night finally arrived and the J-Hawks made a grand entrance as they raced through the decorated hoop on their way to a 41-0 win over Iowa City West. Sounds of "The Reformation," a local band, supplied music and a special arrangement of the 1970 theme, "Close to You," for the dance Saturday evening. A record-breaking crowd, including many alumni, attended the dance. Couples entering the dance by way of a gazebo were instantly aware of the new look in fashions from mini to maxi which varied from traditional Homecoming attire.
Mini to maxi fashions in wool, suede, and velvet added color to the dance Saturday evening, "Close to You."

Barb Walters and Marti Decker view the dance from a different angle.

Bursting through the hoop, the J-Hawks went on to stomp the Trojans of Iowa City West.

Late Saturday afternoon found Connie Filling still hanging streamers for the dance.

Tallying ballots amounted to a tedious task for Roxanne Crabtree.

The nine finalists and their escorts provide a new angle to an old tradition. Front row: Debbie Wheeler, Peggy Knutson, Jan Shedeck, Kristi Carlson, Denise Dauenbaugh, Jenine Stastny, Becky Ask, Kathy Carstens, Nancy Powell. Back row: Curt Benesh, Mike Curran, John Burke, Duane Clark, Grant Miller, Dennis Malloy, Bill Williams, Vern Staskal, Kevin Twiselton.
From these numbers came the 1970 Homecoming queen Janet Shedeck. September 30 began the countdown when seniors nominated 25 semi-finalists. Thursday these 25 candidates were announced during the Clinton pep assembly. Tension mounted. The eight hectic days that followed climaxed when juniors and seniors cast their votes for the nine finalists. Announcement of the nine girls highlighted the Dubuque pep assembly, October 9. Tradition fell when the entire student body voted for two candidates in order to prevent a landslide election of one girl. The task of counting ballots was given to a junior committee assisted by Mrs. Nancy Jass, activities office secretary.
A heavy situation—
students struggled to keep
from being smothered
by the many problems
resulting from Jefferson's
liberalized policies.
Band carnival candidates were caught "monkeying around" in Morgan Creek Park.

Royalty elected by the people who attended the carnival were Bev Stary and Dave Kuenzi, sophomores; Connie Filling and Terry Vik, juniors; and Denise Dau
enbaugh and Kevin Wade, seniors.

There's always room for jello—unless you have already had your fill.
Band Carnival 1971 was highlighted by games, concerts, a mixer, and royalty. Games including ring toss, bean bag, and a cake walk helped to purchase much needed additional band uniforms. An auction, with merchandise provided by local merchants, sold radios, gasoline, and dinners at restaurants to the highest bidders. A pie throw, featuring "famous Jefferson people" as targets, provided hilarity for carnival-goers. Rounding out an active year, band members marched in the 25th annual Eastern Iowa Band Festival in May. Martha Steele was chosen to represent Jefferson as their band queen this year.

A carnival atmosphere prevailed in the cafeteria as crowds gathered for ring toss, bean bag throw, and balloon dart games.

Jeff's band was one of 40 units that marched in the downtown parade.

Band queen Martha Steele led the Jefferson band in the parade.
Lulled by strains of soft romantic music, Assistant Principal and Mrs. Robert Siddens chaperoned the prom.

Formally attired students prove that it's possible to keep dancing when the beat picks up.

Three students staged a light show at the all night party.
Tootie Kintzel applies eye make-up before her date arrives.

"Where Do I Begin" - a popular "Love Story" phrase was selected by Senior Senate members as this year's prom theme. Changing fashion trends called for a less formal prom, but voting among senior boys upheld the dressy tux. Springy flowers of hot pink, lime green, and lemon yellow created a gala setting at the Town House Motor Inn. The after-the-prom party at the Teamster's Hall from 1:30-4 a.m. was the end to a perfectly wonderful evening for couples.

Hungry couples select appetizing foods at a formal dinner following the prom.

After a strenuous evening of dancing, Kathy Carstens and Vern Staskal pause to talk during intermission.

Seniors donned casual attire for the after-the-prom party.
Class Day is an annual event set aside to announce the class scholars, recognize outstanding seniors, and present the class skit. Principal William Peterson stepped to the platform to announce that Steve Mineck and Gary Molander were the top two seniors scholastically this year. Various awards were then presented including the Linn County Civitan Essay Award to Bob Wilson, the Arion Band Award to Nancy Rawson, and the Athlete of the Year Honor to Brad Trickey. A skit entitled "Please Disregard the Fire Alarm" was written and produced by class members. This year's gift to the school was a plaque inscribed with "Home of the J-Hawks" to hang in the gym.

Seniors eagerly await the name of the Athlete of the Year Award.

Mr. Jim Taylor helps a senior in his homeroom adjust his mortar board.

The "Flaming Groovies" staged an audience sing-a-long during the class day skit.
Graduates filed in to the beat of Latham's "Proud Heritage."

Carol Steggall proudly accepts the Physical Education Award from Mrs. Beulah Lane.

“Spirit of 71” had a special meaning to seniors Julie and Jerry Edmunds.

The first winner of the Girls' Athlete of the Year title is Jenine Stastny.
I do my thing, and you do your thing.
I am not in this world to live up to your expectations
And you are not in this world to live up to mine.
You are you and I am I,
And if by chance we find each other, it's beautiful.

—Frederick S. Perls
HALLELUJAH!
June 8 marked the final day of thirteen years as seniors marched to “Pomp and Circumstance” before receiving diplomas from Principal William P. Peterson. The theme “Profile for Change” conveyed seniors' outlook on the world. Seniors Steve Mineck, Gary Molander, Chris Quinn, and Nancy Rawson were selected to address the graduating class. Concert choir completed the message by singing “Bridge Over Troubled Water” and “We've Only Just Begun.” An afternoon practice included final details in order to prepare seniors for the 8 p.m. ceremony. One by one the 596 seniors received their diplomas and each walked away with a tear, a smile, or a sigh of relief.

Seniors watched their classmates walk across the stage to accept their diplomas.

Friends congratulate Dominique LeVasseur after the ceremony.

“A setting sun cast its spell upon the largest Jefferson graduating class.”

“Teach your parents well . . . ” was Chris Quinn's challenge to the 1971 graduates.
Diana Patten proudly clutches her diploma as she leaves the stage.

"Pomp and Circumstance" was played by the band as the future graduates marched to their seats.

Senior Class President Dan Conway introduced Superintendent Craig Currie.

Kathy Abbott was the first member of her class to officially graduate.
Trudi is awakened from a deep sleep in the haystack by Peter's song.

Guard Bob Dunn confronts the two minstrels at the entrance to the baroness' castle.

The head, portrayed by David Makinister, surprises Peter.
Hectic hours of rehearsal paid off as "Trudi and the Minstrel" was enjoyed by over 7,000 elementary students in October. This year's Children's Theatre performance ran for three consecutive days at Coe's Sinclair Auditorium. The plot centered on a magic ring which was thrown into the ocean by an evil Baroness (Debby Larson). The loss of this magic ring prohibited Trudi (Maureen Sullivan) from seeing Siegfried, her husband, (Steve Haerther) and Peter, her best friend, (Dan Long). A mermaid (Karolyn Kaplan) retrieves the ring from the ocean and gives it to Peter. He returns it to Trudi and the play ends happily ever after since they can see each other again.

Brother Innocence, Peter Ludwick, receives words of encouragement from the Baron, Mark Short.

"The point is, will Schlafnicht care for you?" asks the witch of Peter.
Bobbin (Gib Ziemer) displays his true self to the audience upon being pushed off the bench by Fadinard (Terry Vik).

"Eh? I can't seem to hear you son," states Vezinet (Mike James).
Fadinard (Terry Vik) plots his next move in search of the hat.

"You must have thought me very indiscreet . . . ," exclaims Fadinard to the Baroness (Julie Heldt).

The Chase is a hilarious one and takes the group to a former girl friend, a jealous husband, a city jail, and an elegant social gathering." This is the way Mr. Robert Geuder, director, explained the fall play, "An Italian Straw Hat." The story is labeled a French farce and centers on the escapades of a young man searching for a straw hat. The entire play takes place on Fadinard's wedding day. Fadinard, played by Terry Vik, has a horse who happens to devour a ladies straw hat. The woman insists he find her an identical hat immediately, because she can't return to her jealous husband without it. Fadinard sets out to look for the hat and is chased all over Paris by Helene, his bride-to-be, and Nonancourt, her father, portrayed by Vickie Weber and Steve Burk respectively. Written by LaBiche and Michel, "An Italian Straw Hat" is a play with music; it has songs woven throughout with soloists as well as a chorus. The songs are used to comment on the plot. "An Italian Straw Hat" was performed in the Little Theatre on a thrust stage and the set was done predominantly in blues and greens which changed with each scene.

"Let me go," cries Bobbin. "We've got to be on our way to find Fadinard."

Virginie (Sandy Bennet) shuns the amorous affections of Felix (Dan Diamond).
Ko-Ko, Pish-Tush, and Pooh-Bah reveal their sentiments concerning the village of Titipu and its ruler, the Mikado.

“Mikado”, a Japanese musical, was presented January 28 and 30 by a cast and chorus of 100 sophomores selected from mixed chorus. It is the tale of the wandering minstrel, Nanki-Poo (Steve Graham), who comes to the town of Titipu in search of his childhood sweetheart, Yum-Yum (Sherri Hildebrand). There he is confronted by a trio of comic renegades, Pish-Tush (Mike Pfeffer), Pooh-Bah (Jim Hidinger), and Ko-Ko (Dan Long), the Lord High Executioner of Titipu. Then on the scene comes Katisha (Karen Gesme), an overpowering matron of the Mikado’s court, who claims that Nanki-Poo has been promised to her. The events that follow build to an unexpected climax and the musical concludes on a happy note.

Saturday night the cast received a standing ovation after the finale.
While Nanki-Poo and Yum-Yum dream about their future, Pish-Tush directs his attention to Pitti-Sing.

Peeb-Bo (Sue Payne), Yum-Yum (Sherri Hildebrand), and Pitti-Sing (Patti Biederman) re-enact one of the "The Mikado's" many songs.

Ko-Ko soon finds that courting Katisha is an unpleasant experience.
"Chopping wood ain't for witches!" states Marvin to Barbara and John.

Floyd Allen (Jeff Athey) relaxes as he sings a Smoky Mountain ballad.

A somber curtain call preserves the mood established during the performance.

Conjur Woman warns Witch Boy that Barbara must be faithful to him for a year or he will be turned back into a witch.
 Uncle Smelicue (Craig Wishniewsky) tells of the robbery of Agnes Riddle's green ring.

"Dark of the Moon" was presented by the fine arts department as this year's winter play. The play takes place in the Smoky Mountains. Witch Boy (Dan Dimond) is very much in love with Barbara Allen (Sandy Bennett). Since he is a witch, he must have permission to become human. However, Barbara must be faithful to him for a year, or he will become a witch again. Witch Boy finds Barbara at a dance with Marvin Hudgen (Steve Mineck). The entire population of Buck Creek tries to come between the two. "Their love is a strong one and adds to the realism of the play," according to Mr. Robert Geuder, director. Mike Sedore, student director, was in charge of the lighting which featured a variety of colors. "Its main purpose was to create an eerie and tense feeling in the witch scenes," commented Mr. Roger Meeker, technical director, "since a gloomy feeling needed to be created."

Hank (Dennis Jenereaux) and Edna (Martha Steele) ask for salvation at the revival.
"I just decided I don't like bourbon," protested Jeff.

Maggie (Linda Petrazlek) jealously watches Harry and Jeanne dancing.

"Heather on the Hill" provided a picturesque view of Scotland, the scene for this year's spring musical, "Brigadoon." The story opens in McConnachy Square where Tommy (Bob Brumley) and Jeff (Dave Braumann) are lost in an eighteenth century town. As the plot develops, Harry (Terry Vik) falls in love with Jeanne (Joyce Niebuhr) who is going to marry Charlie (Mike Sedore). After Charlie and Jeanne's wedding, Harry challenges Charlie to a sword dance. Tommy and Jeff return to America but the thought of Fiona (Nancy Yost) remains in Tommy's mind. His love for Fiona makes the play memorable in the finale. Choreography was arranged by Mrs. JoAnn Holt for all but the sword dance which was done by Mr. Roger Meeker.

Tommy, Fiona, Angus, and Charlie raise a toast to Mr. Forsythe for postponing the miracle so that Charlie could marry Jeanne.
The citizens of Brigadoon congregate in McConnachy Square to celebrate Charlie and Jeanne's wedding.

"Aye laddie, you must really love her. You woke us up!"

Harry challenges Charlie to a traditional sword dance.

"Come to me, bend to me . . ." sings Charlie to Jeanne.

Jeff is unsuccessful in trying to discourage Meg's eager advances.
Selling tickets for "Brigadoon" earns Mike Graham Thespian membership points.

The entire population of Buck Creek joins in helping a member of the congregation to gain salvation in "Dark of the Moon."

Steve Haerther concentrates on building a stable platform for "Italian Straw Hat."

... and the "Brigadoon" set came tumbling down.

Acrobatic skill comes in handy when constructing a set.
TAG Awards culminated this year's efforts for many of Jeff's students involved in dramatic productions. The fourth annual drama recognition night was sponsored by the Community Theater Assistance Guild. For the second consecutive year, Jefferson's drama department was presented the Outstanding Production Award, this time for "Dark of the Moon." Two other awards and three scholarships were given to Jefferson students along with several honorable mentions. The scholarships for overall excellence in the theater were presented to Mike Sedore, Dan Dimond, and Louann Watson. Much of the work that goes into the preparation of a production is done backstage and is seldom recognized. Stage construction, costume design, and make-up technique give many students an opportunity to become more actively involved in Jeff's fine arts department.

Monte Galvin rehearses a number moments before the Christmas concert.

Mr. Koepke receives a boutonniere.

A rabat will provide the finishing touch for Jeri Denow’s choir robe.
ty, M. Galvin. Third row: M. Sedore, T. Overhulser, R. Feuer-

Fall, winter and spring appearances kept the concert choir busy with extra rehearsals before and after school. Members again shared the television spotlight with Kennedy and Washington choirs at Christmas to sing both religious and contemporary holiday tunes on WMT-TV. During spring vacation, the choir boarded buses and headed for Minneapolis and the surrounding suburbs for the annual spring tour. The group spent an exhausting four days performing for Minneapolis and St. Paul groups. Remaining time was either spent at the zoo, downtown shopping mall, at a Broadway show, "The Biggest Thief in Town," or in hotel rooms recuperating for the next performance. The annual spring festival this year was hosted by Kennedy in April. A bit of Scotland ended an active year as "Brigadoon" was cast as the spring musical. The cast party on the last night of the performance gave members a chance to sit back and recall the highlights of an eventful year.

Choir members practice a breathing exercise during class.

All eyes watch the director for the proper cue.
"We are the West Side Delegation, ... yes we're the white and blue come to sing for you, ..." was the traditional opening of each performance. Fringed vests and a second half presentation were additions Delegation members instituted this year. Selections included songs ranging from "Both Sides Now" to a medley of "Georgy Girl," "Windy," and "Down-town." The year was highlighted by a trip to Grinnell when the pop group performed for a convention audience of over 1,000. Consisting of 25 members and 5 alternates, the West Side Delegation traveled throughout Iowa and bordering states with their director, Mr. Allen Koepke.

Girls Choir became the Hilltop singers this year along with new outfits replacing the usual choir robes, a new selection of songs, and more spirit. The renovated group also broke with tradition by performing in churches, at a junior high, and traveling to Des Moines one week-end to see "1776" at the KRNT Theatre. Mixed Chorus featured the largest number of participants in recent years. The group, composed of 60 members, had to be split up to form two classes because of a lack of seating space. In January, members worked hard on this year's sophomore musical, "The Mikado." Chorus members also sold candy to help raise money for the choir treasury.

Dan Simpson acquires an oriental look for the sophomore musical.

Gayle Martinson sings a ballad.

Dianne Knake helps check luggage before departing for Des Moines.


Audiences seldom see the many hours of rehearsal that go into a production.


Out of town presentations, a trip to St. Louis and junior high concerts were some of the orchestra's major activities this year. Four orchestra members, Denise Bassett, Sherri Flagg, Jeff Kint, and Kathleen Novak, achieved the honor of playing in the All-State Orchestra at Des Moines in November. These musicians, along with the rest of the members, sold fruit to raise money for their trip to St. Louis, Missouri. Three days were spent touring in and around St. Louis. The trip was highlighted by a baseball game between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Montreal Expos.

The team of Bob Kurka and Lorraine Wood raise funds for the annual tour.
The orchestra played "West Side Story" during the fall concert.

Jeff Kint shows Karla Lehman how to tie a square knot.
Trumpeter Bruce Coe proudly displays his new suspenders.

Gary Novak tunes his guitar for a performance with “The Looking Glass” at a mixer.

Joan Abney tunes her bassoon to blend with the other instruments.

Earl Williamson tests his skill with a cue at the band carnival.


Candy, key chains, and bumper sticker sales were fund raising projects band members worked at to pay for extra uniforms for the 120 piece band. Along with the increase in size, another policy was adopted concerning attendance each day instead of allowing students to alternate gym with band. This helped to unify the band’s practices as well as eliminated many 7:30 a.m. rehearsals. During the year, the concert band performed in the Christmas concert, at Ames High School while on tour, and at its spring concert April 23. The Wind Ensemble, a new group composed of the more accomplished musicians, was formed within the band this year to play more difficult musical selections.

The tubas sprouted blossoms to promote flower power at the spring concert.

Mike Suchan proudly displays one of the band's new herald trumpets.

Band members salute football dads at half time.

Joyce Waldorf and Mona McCollough twirl batons during half time.

The band moves into a crown formation to honor the 1970 Homecoming queen.
'Attention!' was the word that brought the 100 members of the Jefferson marching band to their feet and ready to march onto the field. The adverse weather conditions limited the band's half time performances to two this season. However, a trip to Iowa State University at Ames for college band day provided an opportunity to see the Cyclones in action as well as to perform at half time. After last summer's trip to Winnipeg, Canada, the band began rehearsals in August with the first appearance only two weeks away. During the East Des Moines half time, the band gave a repeat performance of its Winnipeg show. Homecoming was the other half time at which the band marched playing "Close To You" and "Everything's Coming Up Roses."
Rain didn't halt spectators at the Wash-Jeff game.

Gang tackling was an important part of the J-Hawk's defense strategy.

End Matt Peterson pulls in a pass.
With a 7-2-1 overall record and a 5-1-1 Valley mark, Coach Jack Fisk might be laughing on the outside, but after the 1969-70 Valley title that eluded his eighth ranked J-Hawks, he might also be crying on the inside. A 6-0 defeat at the hands of the Clinton River Kings October 1 virtually sealed Jeff’s title hopes, although the Valley title wasn’t decided until the final week of play. The J-Hawks returned home the next week against Wash and played in a constant rain and a sea of mud as the Warriors and J-Hawks battled to a 0-0 deadlock. To add insult to injury, the gridders were blanked by the Clinton River Kings the next weekend, 6-0. The Big Blue took to the road October 8 and brought a smile to Coach Jack Fisk’s face with a 38-12 blasting of the Rams. That Jefferson steamroller kept on rolling as they whitewashed Iowa City West in a October 16 Homecoming gala, 41-0. Jefferson tamed the Kennedy Cougars, 41-6, with over 400 yards in total offense. Backed by four first half touchdowns the J-Hawks went on to buffalo the Bettendorf Bulldogs the next weekend, 35-0. The season finale against Davenport Central clinched a tie for second place in the Valley for the J-Hawks with a 35-6 victory.
Brad Trickey and Kevin Wade leave the field dejected after losing their opening game, 14-13.

Emmitt Doolin evades a pack of Washington defenders on the game’s opening kickoff.
Halfback Jim Ferguson slides for a touchdown during the football jamboree.

Matt Peterson and Ron Bowman head for the flats on a pass play.

Coach Jack Fisk walks to midfield to meet Wash's Wally Sheets after a disappointing 0-0 tie.
Jeff Athey watches his teammates trounce cross town rival Kennedy.

Being pursued by Cougar defenders, Jim Dulin cuts the corner for extra yardage.
Although considered by most to be just an exhibition before the varsity game or a side show on Saturday morning, sophomore football is tough. The team members are new to Jefferson football, but they learn fast. Coach Gary White sees to that. The awesome football machine of the J-Hawks is much different from junior high. Practices are long and hard but it is these practices that make a winning team. This year the sophs finished with a 7-2 record and a third place finish in the Mississippi Valley Conference. A large 56 man squad was led by the running of backs Marty Hale and Jim Dulin and the passing of quarterback Craig Wilford. The defense was handled by Jeff Athey, Howard Johnson, and Dale Wear. After wins over Dubuque Wahlert and Iowa City, the sophs bowed to Washington. They went on to defeat Clinton, Dubuque, Iowa City West, and Kennedy before losing to Bettendorf. The sophs finished their season by downing Davenport Central.
Cross country team members are, front row: Rod Adair, Tony Elmer, Kevin Twiselton, Gary Coquellette, Craig Aldrich, Mark Eoff. Back row: Gary Kurka, Rod Wise, Dave McGowan, Steve Harris, Stan Winistorfer, Dan Nekvinda, and Coach John Ask.

Rainy weather and soggy ground conditions plagued the harriers this season.

Wringing out a soaked shoe can have a dampening effect, especially if you're Gary Kurka.

With apprehensions of a painful pulled muscle ever present, the squad diligently loosens up.
Girls joined their male counterparts as cross country took on a co-ed look this year. Strenuous practice enabled this year's male harriers to compile an 8-2 dual meet record. Captain Kevin Twiselton along with teammates Rod Adair and Rod Wise paced the J-Hawks to another city title. The team nabbed a distant sixteenth in the state meet, as Twiselton placed 22nd. He was named most valuable team member, while Adair was voted most improved. Girls cross country started off with 26 participants. However, other commitments forced many of the girls to drop off the team. Individuals did shine through in a winless season. One such girl was Donna Patten, sophomore. At this year's state meet at Adel, Donna finished 59th in a field of 140, to score well above other Cedar Rapids' opponents.

Girls meets were frequently held at scenic Noelridge Park.

A variety of makeshift uniforms added color to practice sessions.

Team members Donna Patten, Becky Martin, Tracy Smith, Yvonne Englert, Pam Volz, and Pam Sumner discuss plans with Coach Larry Nolting.

The race continues as darkness envelopes the runners.
Coach Jim Lockett adds a bit of team encouragement at Jeff's second duel with Washington.

Huddling around Coach Lockett, the cagers receive instructions during the district final with Kennedy.

Guard Dan Dalziel bounds high above his Clinton rivals to pick up two points.
Coach Jim Lockett's finely tuned basketball machine overcame some early season starting troubles and went on to overhaul 14 opponents during a 20 game season. Along with a 14-6 overall mark, the cagers finished second in the Valley behind Muscatine with a 10-4 record. The J-Hawks broke a three game losing streak by nipping the Muskies 55-53 on a last second jump shot by Brad Trickey. With a full head of steam, the J-Hawks rolled over Bettendorf, Kennedy, Clinton, Regis, Dubuque Hempstead and a road win at Dubuque along with a victory over city rival Washington. The cagers started tournament play against number 2 ranked LaSalle. Junior Rick Marsh hit a jump shot with 8 seconds remaining to give Jeff a 72-71 win. Kennedy was the next tournament foe as the J-Hawks bowed 83-78. Senior guard Brad Trickey, who averaged 20 points a game, was named to the All-State first team this year.
Fast moving guard Brad Trickey scrambles to pick up a loose ball.

Rick Marsh jumps to steal a rebound from Kennedy's Fil-
er.

Doug Holland slips a bounce pass under the grasp of Drew Washburn.

Wash players look on in disgust as Rick Marsh's field goal falls through the net.
Awe struck fans salute Coach Lockett as he cuts the net following the victory over Washington.

Terry Smittkamp out positions Don Ellis of Kennedy to grab another rebound.

Supporting dad's team at the Iowa City West game is Julie Lockett.
Speed, fine ball handling, and excellent shooting were all trademarks of the 1970-71 soph basketball team that captured the Valley title with a 12-2 record. The young J-Hawks opened their season with West Davenport and reeled off nine straight wins until Regis upset them 50-48. Center Craig Wilford led the team in scoring and rebounding while captain Dave Kuenzi paced the squad in assists. Wilford was voted the team's most valuable player and boasted a 17.3 average while forward Jim Dulin averaged 15.4 points a contest. The sophs broke two team records, tied four team marks, and broke two individual records. Scott Watson was voted best defensive player and Mark Malmer was selected as the player who contributed most to practice.
Craig Wilford takes advantage of his height as he stretches for two points.

After tripping over a Dubuque opponent, Dave Kuenzi tries to pass the ball to his teammates.


Careful balance is displayed by senior Curt Benesh as he presses to a hand stand.

Caught in the midst of another vaulting flight is Bob Cooper.
Records fell from the season's start as the 1970-71 gymnastics team never stumbled along the road to capturing Jeff's state gymnastics title. Hampered by sickness and injury, the gymnasts managed to squeak out several narrow victories against Washington, 117-115, and Kennedy, 98-97. Other opponents posed no real threat as the gymnasts won easily by 25 or 35 points to attain a 13-0 dual meet record. "Having depth as much as four men strong played a large part in our success this year," stated Mr. Tom Novak, gymnastics coach. And depth made an appearance February 20 at the state gym meet as Jefferson compiled an impressive 109 points to win the state championship hands down, with the nearest opponent tallying only 73 points. The gymnasts placed at least two men in every event and as many as four in the rings and long horse competition. Junior standout Terry Johnson captured four state titles including high bar, long horse, parallel bars, and all-around events.

Craig King relaxes in the Washington meet warm-ups after being bucked from his side horse.

State rings champ Jim Curran makes an Iron Cross look easy.

Terry Johnson executes an "L" during parallel bar competition at the state meet.

Debbie Bennington prepares a dismount from the uneven parallel bars at Linn-Mar.

Ellen Fitzsimmons displays her grace and form on the balance beam.

Fellow gymnasts spot Yvonne Englert as she goes into a back flip.
Enthusiasm was the key word in the girls athletic program this year as dedicated gymnasts rose early in the morning to attend practices and a record number of females went out for swimming. Nineteen girls, coached by Mr. Tom Novak, attended practices at 7 a.m. on their way to compiling a 3-3 record. "This was the best year in the history of girls swimming," stated Coach Jim Taylor. The nucleus of the team was made up of ten girls. Standouts included diver Jenine Stastny and Becky Keown, 200 yard individual medley and butterfly specialist.

Gasping for air, Anne Volz competes in the 200 yard Individual Medley.

Timers prepare to stop their watches as Becky Keown reaches the end of the 100 yard butterfly.

Front row: Janet Balvin, Kim Coccioila, Patti Sullivan, Cindy Brown, Ellen Fitzsimmons, Kathy Bowen.
Front row: Chuck Kaska, Mike Keown, Dave Bammert, Dean Christensen, Junior Shedek, Bob Wharton, Dave Thompson, Mike Kacher, Ken Brandt. Second row: Dennis Barrett, Bob Wren, Bill Klahn, Steve Snyder, Denny Malloy, Tim McDonough, Dan Wullenwaber, Bruce Bohiken, Gary Black, Tony Mahan.

Coach Jim Voss lends a helping hand to a weary swimmer.

Bidding for state berths, J-Hawk swimmers encountered stiff competition at the district meet at Washington.

Records fell and times shattered as the swimmers produced some of the best statistics ever compiled by a Jefferson swim team. Dennis Barrett lowered his last year's record of 4:17.6 in the 400 yard freestyle event to 4:17.2 while Bob Wren set a school record in diving with 296.6 points. The 400 yard freestyle team, consisting of Glenn Fox, Bob Niehouse, Dennis Barrett, and Greg Neal, bettered their previous time of 3:37.2 by 2.2 seconds. Tankers found competition tough, however, as they ended up with a 5-8 dual meet record. Awards and letters were presented at the annual banquet where Dennis Malloy was voted most improved swimmer and Bob Niehouse most valuable.
Mike Gallagher discovers it takes guts and determination to really succeed in wrestling.

Front row: George Akins, Mike Gallagher, Terry Lutz, Roger Miller, Dave Matheny, Randy Frame, Dave Tschopp, Brad Surma. Back row: Coach Bill McNeil, Tim Mahan, Bill Williams, Randy Heaton, John Burke, John Sadler, Mark Beltz, Kevin Wade, Tom Malone, Assistant Coach Bo Cameron.
After an opening loss to city rival Kennedy, the J-Hawk varsity wrestlers rolled over ten teams to settle for a share of the Mississippi Valley title with defending champ Washington. After the loss to the Cougars, the grapplers slipped by Clinton 23-16, then polished off Davenport West 40-6. A 33-15 win over Dubuque Senior and a 35-10 rout over Muscatine set the stage for a thrilling victory over the Bulldogs of Bettendorf. Heavyweight Kevin Wade brought the grapplers back from a 21-18 deficit in the final match with a 1:58 pin to give Jeff a 23-21 win over the Bulldogs. The next week against Iowa City, Wade provided the winning margin again by nipping his opponent 1-0 to give Jeff its sixth win. The J-Hawks crunched Dubuque Hempstead 40-7 the next week and then tipped previously undefeated Washington with a 23-18 victory. The J-Hawks closed out the season with a pair of victories over Central Davenport and Iowa City West.

Cheerleaders rejoice with the wrestlers after adding another win to their record.

Bill Williams muscles his way to a victory against his Washington opponent.

Brad Suma gets a rough ride from Karl Waller of Washington.

Mark Beltz really uses his head while wrestling Sy Basset.
Steve Eden of Washington gives Mark Beltz a run for his money.

Gary Bentrim meets head on with his Wash opponent.

Coach McNeil watches Bill Williams every move during the first round of tournament activity at Ames.
Watching the clock, Kevin Wade pulls at his opponent’s hand attempting an escape.

Dave Matheny seeks to control his opponent with a deep waist hold.

John Burke uses a cross-face hold on his rival.

Coach McNeil explains to John Sadler how to pin his man.
Enroute to a Mississippi Valley crown, Jefferson's sophomore wrestlers blistered many of their opponents by wide margins. It was a fine fitting for a team that finished with a 9-0 record and had two undefeated grapplers. The young J-Hawks strode by Kennedy and Clinton by scores of 38-10 and 27-17 to kick-off the season. In the last seven matches they whitewashed the opposition, starting with Dubuque by an eye-opening 50-0 count. Their next victim was Muscatine as Jeff pinned a 42-6 loss on the Muskies. The J-Hawks ripped Bettendorf 41-5 and shut-out Iowa City 44-0. With a full head of steam, the J-Hawks clubbed Dubuque Hempstead 39-7. Probably the finest showing of their perfect season was with Washington as Jeff blasted the Warriors 43-0. The finale with Iowa City West brought the J-Hawks their ninth win. Larry Harkness at 138 and Kent Miller at 145 finished the season with unbeaten records. Miller had seven pins on his way to compiling a 14-0 mark while Harkness shut-out five opponents in posting a 12-0 record.

Kent Miller works for a guillotine hold on his Iowa City foe.
Coach Weld watches a sophomore match.

Larry Harkness plays leap frog with his Dubuque competitor.

Ben Dixon applies a hammerlock hold to his Iowa City opponent.

Howard Johnson tries his best to get a cross-body hold on his contender.
Diane Wheeler perfects her swing during a practice session.

District medalist Cathy Moeller concentrates on aligning the ball with the cup.

Individual challenges before meets determined who would participate in varsity golf matches this spring. This year's edition of the boys' golf team featured four returning lettermen, Gary Reid, Tom Schamberger, Hardy Ulmet, and Steve Haether, all seniors. The boys' season was somewhat disappointing with two wins and ten losses but the girls' squad, consisting of eleven members, compiled a 4-5 record, according to Coach Dennis Ferreter. Hindered by a short practice schedule and some cancellations because of rainy weather, the girls experienced a trying season.
Preparing to tee-off, Alan Johann positions the ball.

Following through with the orthodox stance, golfer Walt Wyckoff carefully aligns the ball with his wood.

A final thrust and Dennis Roloff reaches the finish line first in the 440 yard dash. A perfect approach, a giant push, and it's up and over for pole vaulter John Burke.

Track and field events have always provided Jefferson with proud moments. Names like Roloff, Doolin, Smittkamp, Burke, Wilson, Doty, Sedore, Chapin, Twisleton, Coquillette, and those of outstanding juniors, have become synonymous with first place this year. After a successful indoor season, the J-Hawks moved outside, often to battle the weather as well as the opponent and defeat them both. The Harriers compiled a massive collection of team victories, among them the city indoor meet, the city triangular, the J-Hawk Relays, Tri-state relays, the district championship, the conference crown, and other less important meets. A showdown in the state meet between Jeff and powerful Ames never really materialized as the J-Hawks were hindered by a lack of depth in the field events.

Raised arms signal Emmitt Doolin's first place finish in the 100 yard dash.
The strained faces of Rick Tallman and Terry Smittkamp prove that the last hurdle is always the highest.

With perfect form Rick Marsh lets fly a toss that earned him first place in the shot put at the district track meet.
The excitement of the last curve during the 220 yard dash draws spectators to the edge of their seats.

It was a close race all season in the 100 yard dash with Bob Wilson edging Emmitt Doolin this time.

Grimacing as he reaches the finish line, Kevin Twiselton captures another first for the relay team.
Leg stretches prepare Dennis Roloff for events at the district meet.

Steve Doty hands off the baton to anchorman Kevin Twiselton during the medley relay race.
Stretches are an essential part of every athlete's warm-up.

Strain was evident in Becky Martin's face as she fought to gain extra inches in the broad jump.

A scorekeeper awaits Laurie Wiebold's final jump before determining a winner at the district meet.

Marguritt Thurston and Carla Ackerman practice a perfect hand-off needed for a successful relay team.
Sports history was made at Jefferson this year when the first girls track meet was held at Kingston Stadium. Under the heavy strain of push-ups, jumping-jacks, and mile-run warm-ups, the original 74 girls dwindled down to a brave 20. During their first year of competition only three inter-school meets were held. Following a disappointing loss to Washington by 2 points, and finishing last in the city triangular meet, the season ended with a 17-15 victory over Kennedy.

Knowledge of first aid is vital when treating a pulled leg muscle.

Tracy Smith strains to hear the firing of the gun that signals the start of the race.

GIRLS TRACK Front row: Sherry Jones, Cindy Brown, Tracy Smith, Becky Martin, Donna Patten, Judy McDermott, Carla Ackerman, Marguerite Thurst...
Playing against tough competition means extra hours of practice for Glenda Fillenworth.

Nancy Rawson and Ruth Coppock demonstrate the form essential for balance and force in hitting the ball. A good follow-through on a swing is important as Linda Harney returns another volley.

Playing a rigorous game of basketball is one phase of conditioning. Coach Dennis Ellerton put his netters through nightly. With the help of three returning lettermen, the boys' squad racked up an impressive 11-4 record. The girls' team compiled a 10-3 tally under the guidance of Coach Ann Aswegan. The 21-member squad was paced by junior Linda Harney who occupied the number one position. The girls practiced two mornings a week and three days after school besides Saturday afternoon.
Front row: Coach Paul Ridder, Mike Curran, Blake DeMaria, Brad Trickey, Duane Clark, Dan Dalziel, Bob Dunn, Manager Steve Balvin. Second row: Brian Erbe, Don Stepanek, Al Hayden, Kent Clark, Steve Stoa, Bill Gallagher, Mike Rasmussen.


Stretching off the mound, Mike Curran sends the ball across the plate.

Dan Dalziel fires the ball to first base.

Watching very carefully, Duane Clark ducks a bad pitch.

After hitting one out of the ballpark, Mike Curran is congratulated by his team members.
Finishing with a 15-3 spring record, Jefferson's baseballing J-Hawks captured the sectional title and compiled an eight game winning string before defending state champ Davenport Central stopped them in district play. A 6-4 loss to the Blue Devils put the J-Hawks out of the state title picture. Coach Vern Bredeson never would have thought his pitching staff would come through as it did. Hurlers Dan Dalziel, Mike Curran, Al Hayden, and Don Stepanek each pitched fine baseball throughout the spring campaign, with Curran throwing a no-hitter at Regis and Hayden firing a two-hitter at Cascade. Dalziel never allowed many hits in any game, while Stepanek spanked Regis with a no-hitter. The hitting is what puzzled Coach Bredeson. After a fine slugging team last season, the J-Hawks had a tough time buying base hits in their first few games.

Doug Holland finds a sturdy backstop while watching his teammates.

Catcher Blake DeMaria finds the right combination for hitting a grand slam.

Concern is shown in the face of Coach Bredeson as he watches one of his players make an error.
Neither rain nor sleet nor gloom of night can keep Becky Ask from showing her J-Hawk spirit.

Jenine Stastny flips head over heals after a J-Hawk touchdown.

Kolache Power
—a roaring chant raised high the heads of many Jefferson fans this season. Cheerleaders raised money for pompoms, new uniforms, and jackets to spur spirit at the Jeff-Wash football clash. Sixty players' houses were decorated as well as lockers and the locker room to help boost the team's morale. Throughout the year, mixers, decoration planning sessions, and button sales occupied many a cheerleader's "spare time."

A football sets off sportswear modeled by Sue Griggs.

Jan Shedeck prepares a sign for an upcoming gymnastic meet.

Posters decorated windows, walls, and doors, announcing blue and white day.

President Jeannine Snyder decorates the halls.
"Hey, who made that giant sign?" . . . perhaps a member of the 1971 Pep Club. In and out of the red weekly, Pep Club books were balanced by bake sales, summer car washes, and the selling of ice scrapers. These money raising projects collected funds to help pay for butcher paper, paint, and art supplies. The year's activities were planned at a pizza party at president Jeanine Snyder's home in September. Members modeled the latest attire during the fashion show in the Little Theatre to help raise money.
GRA members

participated in exchange invitational nights with other local schools throughout the year. Games played included basketball, volleyball, and ping pong. The 30 girls sold sweat shirts and baked goods to help finance a trip to the Girls' State Basketball Tournament in March. While GRA girls participated in recreational activities, members of the Doll-Fin-Nettes worked hard on their annual synchronized swim show, “Under the Big Top.” Many circus fetes were displayed including tight rope walking, a lion act, and aerialists.
Mona McCollough, LuAnn Becicka, and Jeri Duenow execute a formation during the swim show.

Kewpi dolls get wound-up by boys.

Lighting enhanced "The House of Mirrors."

Perched in the rafters, Miss Joann Gerdes strings lights for the swim show.

Large colorful posters decorated the pool area announcing the annual water show.

Timers not only clock their swimmer, but also shout words of encouragement.

Wind the watches, swing the bowling balls, sail out the yo-yo's. The 25 girls in Timer's Club clocked swimmers at home meets. Bowlers captured a second place title in the City Bowling Tournament, losing by only 2 pins to rival C.R. Washington. Concentrating on money-oriented projects, Lettermen sold yo-yo's to ease the debt of a new weight machine.

Two captains figure up totals for the day to find a team winner.

Girls as well as boys enjoy bowling every Tuesday after school.


Rick Marsh gives a yo-yo sales pitch to raise money for Astro-turf.
Miss Senior FBLA, Debbie Gourley, receives congratulations and a corsage.

Details of an upcoming tour are disclosed at a meeting.

Miss Jeanette Williams reveals plans for the Chicago trip.
FBLA started out this year by initiating 96 new members. Many activities including a potluck supper, guest speakers, and tours highlighted the year. One tour consisted of a trip downtown through the Merchant's National Bank building, and another involved a visit to Kirkwood Community College. The annual out of state tour was taken to Chicago this year. Visits to Chinatown and the viewing of the Broadway play “Promises, Promises” were two of the day’s activities. In April, members attended the annual state leadership conference at Cedar Falls.
Earphone plugged in, Peggy Gallergher concentrates for perfect dictation.

Office Education provided girls with practical on-the-job training experience for a future job as a stenographer. Units in calculating, filing, stencils, and various office machines increased the girls' business skills. Money raising projects, supervised by Mrs. Mary Harker, included the sale of candy, beaded wall plaques, and Valentine messages in February. To show their appreciation, the girls held an employer tea at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Office education girls extended thanks to local employers for their jobs by holding a tea in their honor November 18.

Data Processing, taught by Miss Lorraine Bomkamp, is a work experience course intended to instruct seniors in clerical duties such as keypunch coding and edit-audit functions. The course prepares girls for future occupations in the business world after graduation. Girls attended morning classes and practiced skills learned at jobs each afternoon. Ruth Rathjen, senior, placed first in the state for keypunch proficiency and went on to compete in the nationals.

Marcia Johnson carefully checks keypunch cards for mistakes.

Miss Lorraine Bomkamp helps perfect RuthAnn Rathjen's keypunch proficiency.
A prospective buyer receives help from Jackie Burton.

Roe McCabe assists a customer with his suit selection.

OFFICERS Front row: Marcia Christensen, Jo Anders, Kathy Abbott. Back row: Grant Miller, Jim Wilson, John Peet.

Distributive Education

and Trade & Industry are work experience programs set up not only to give credit to students for on-the-job training, but also to help students to understand the problems of the retailing industry. Participants in the program went on several field trips this year. DECA students journeyed to Waterloo to visit the Crossroads Shopping Center and Des Moines for the annual state leadership conference. A branch of the cooperative work education program, T & I provides boys and girls with employment at local industrial firms, plus a practical commercial education. In studying business and manufacturing, the class toured several local industries including Harnishfeger, Square D, and Turner's West.
Mrs. Diane Swanson assists Brad Stary in making a purchase from the bookstore.

Chess may be a game of great mental concentration and skill, but it can also be a very rewarding experience. Club meetings were held each Thursday in Mrs. Shackford's room after school. Health Careers Club helped persons interested in seeking a medical occupation. Members went on tours and invited an army and navy nurse to come and speak to them about nursing in the service. Selections available in the bookstore this year ranged from popular literature to the classics. With the expansion of electives in the English department, many new selections were available.
The medieval game of knights and bishops is still a feat of intense concentration for Mike Kacher.


Miss Ethel Gregg reviews the itinerary for the group's next meeting.


Roberta Burns runs messages for the counselors' secretary during her study hall.

Office, library and lab assistants helped carry out the day-to-day routines to help make Jefferson run more efficiently. Office assistants performed essential tasks of running passes for office personnel, sorting out daily attendance cards, and delivering messages for the counselors. Nineteen library assistants helped Mrs. Anne Larson during their study halls by supervising the check out desk and reshelving returned books. Lab assistants were introduced this year to help science teachers by mixing basic solutions, correcting multiple choice tests, and supervising science experiments.

As part of his job as a library assistant, Bruce Lanik checks out a statue to a student.

A knowledge of filing pays off for lab assistant Pat Dietz.
The Chili Dinner was interrupted by rough play when gangsters Steve Haerther and the famous Ollie and Stan made an appearance.

Gib Ziemer, a member of the Keystone Cops, pursues Terry Vik as Charlie Chaplin at the Chili Theatre.
A set change provides five minutes of relaxation for Dan Dimond and Carrie Bramow.

Dennis Jenereaux really gets wrapped up in his work as Thespian president.

Scott Peyton and Virginia Railsback help paint the set for "An Italian Straw Hat."

'Lights up' on every production found Thespians both in front of footlights and behind the scenes. Classed as both an honorary and active organization, the halfway road between bi-weekly meetings and no involvement was drawn. In late September, Thespians took a trip with troupes from Kennedy and Washington to the Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis to see a production of "Venetian Twins." Chili Theatre Dinner, the annual Thespian variety show, was presented in early January. The theme, "The Roaring 20's," was highlighted by visits from Laurel and Hardy, Mae West, and W. C. Fields. Rounding out an active year, in April the troupe journeyed to Ames to view a traveling performance of "1776."
Debate, extemporaneous speaking, oral interpretation, and original oratory were events which concerned members of the forensics team. Debaters ended the year on an impressive note with Chris Inskeep, Harry Jarnagan, Chris Quinn, and Lynn Mulherin remaining undefeated.

Chris Quinn's powerful interpretation of "My Lai Massacre" helped her capture third place in the state for dramatic acting.
Ushers Club started off the year with approximately 60 members who volunteered their time to help with the collection of tickets. In order to assist audiences at Jefferson's drama productions, the seats in the auditorium were renumbered and the aisles were relettered. Each person who worked at a performance earned a free ticket. Miss Sandra Macy, ceramics instructor, was the group's adviser this year.

Ushers Club girls greet guests with programs before escorting them to their seats.
Announcing Homecoming finalists was one of Roger Miller's many duties as president.

As one of its projects, Student Council sponsored the "Random Sample," a folk group, at an all-school assembly.

Exchanges between schools in the Cedar Rapids area and surrounding towns supplied members of the Student Council with new ideas and a better view of how student government can be more effectively organized. Presiding over weekly meetings in the Little Theater were Roger Miller, president; Kim Hollingsworth, vice president; Jeannine Snyder, secretary; and Pam Bruce, treasurer.

Members decorated the traditional Christmas tree in the foyer.

Student Council representative Nancy Powell serves refreshments at the Homecoming dance.

Program Chairman Craig Wishniewsky introduced the guest speaker, Dr. Joseph McCabe.


Ninety-one new junior and senior members were inducted into the Aristotelian chapter of the National Honor Society Monday, May 17, during evening ceremonies conducted in the auditorium. Each inductee was permitted to invite six close friends or relatives to the ceremony. They were notified of their election into National Honor Society a week in advance of the ceremonies to allow them enough time to extend their invitations. Guest speaker for the program was Dr. Joseph McCabe, chancellor and former president of Coe College.
Gaily decorated mail boxes are always a potential news source.

Lillie Mikesell's smile means another headline hits the dust.

Football . . . basketball . . . baseball . . . are always foremost in the mind of sports editor Brian Schmitz.

News editor Linda Petrzalek interviews Mrs. Margret Wittrig, Hayes first grade teacher, for an interpretative article on childrens' books.
Staff members retaliated when a rival's newspaper said derogatory things about the J-Hawks.

All-American has long been a term synonymous with star football players, country, and apple pie. However, this year the phrase again reflected the National Scholastic Press Association's rating of the Jefferson Outlook. The Outlook earned five marks of distinction and had a score of 3,860 out of a possible 3,950 points. "This is the highest rating the Outlook has ever received," noted Mr. Ronald Smrha, adviser. "We missed a perfect rating by just 90 points." In the 15 issues published this year, staff members wrote movie reviews ranging from "Love Story" to "The Owl and the Pussycat" and interpretative features on Janis Joplin, artificial turf, and high school marriages which sparked interesting comments from both the student body and faculty.

Serving as adviser to both the Outlook and Statesman finds Mr. Ron Smrha approving a newspaper layout between taking annual pictures.
Verifying the spelling of names is a time-consuming task for underclassman editors Lorraine Wood and Deb Punke.

An eighteenth birthday was turned into a gala celebration by friends of photographer Paul Jensen.

"I'd walk a mile for a 1971 Statesman," agrees yearbook editor Craig King.

Tootie Kintzel prowled the halls to promote Statesman sales.
Statesman staff turned yearbook tradition upside down this year by producing a rather unconventional book. More time was spent working on the annual by a greater number of individuals than in the past, since two classes in yearbook design were offered for the first time. "Separate classes met first and fifth hour with a total enrollment of 25 students to publish what we hope will be Jeff's finest yearbook," stated Mr. Ronald Smrha, adviser. He feels the added pages, posterization, special effects, and colored photos will help improve the image presented to students.

Browsing through other yearbooks gave Rose Hayslett new ideas for the 1971 yearbook.
Venture, Jeff's literary magazine, answered such questions as "Will the Messiah endorse Paul's bread factory?" "What is the truth behind love?" and "What really happened at My Lai?" The staff included more art work and actual photographs in this year's volume to supplement the literary selections. "This year," according to Mike Graham, editor, "the students displayed more feeling in their writing with a lot less of the class ring and candy stripers material seen in previous issues."

Mike Graham meditates during a staff meeting. Mrs. Pat Martin, business manager, gives a sales pitch to her Language Arts class.
From the first day when sophomores arrived on the scene . . . through the busy junior days of books and early morning meetings . . . to the final senior days of high school and graduation, J-Hawks are truly active individuals. Now that you've relived the many social activities, plays, athletics, and organizations of the J-Hawks, turn the book over and see the many faces who have made these events possible.
Another year has ended and with it the completion of another yearbook. But the individuals who put their time into this book hope it isn't just another yearbook. This 256 page giant is a book that was made possible by scheduling the yearbook staff into two daily classes. To the staff I would like to extend my sincere appreciation—especially Tootie Kintzel, Becky Ask, Janet Wells, and Connie Filling. Without them this annual would have been an impossibility. My thanks also go to Linda Petrzalek and Brian Schmitz, a couple of newspaper editors who were always willing to help out. Without the aid of Paul Jensen and his camera this yearbook wouldn't have gotten off the ground. The hours, worries, and gasoline he spent aren't countable and he, probably more than any single individual, made this book what it is. I would also like to thank Mr. Dave Solberg and Inter-Collegiate Press for their assistance. Last, but certainly not least, I would like to thank Mr. Ronald Smrha, our adviser. His guidance and creativity are the backbone of the '71 Statesman. I sincerely hope these pages bring many days of pleasure when thumbing through them in future years to recall how the bird lived this year.

Craig King  
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Changes that came to Jeff this year will long be remembered in years to come by thumbing through this "Statesman." School can no longer pose as a buffer zone for seniors attempting to evade the world's problems. Graduates will now find the world to be a little less rosy than it appeared from inside the classroom. Now the world's protests, Viet Nam, and pollution will be dumped into their laps. Hopefully this life as a J-Hawk has prepared them for the changes in life since all must one day leave the nest and the bird's protection behind.

The problem with the United States these days
The problems facing the United States today
The problem with the world is
Some of the problems with the world today are
Let's face it, we're in trouble!
Change was evident during the year which affected the bird's style of living. Liberalized dress codes took hold as girls turned to more casual attire of blue jeans and shirts. The student lounge turned into an honor area where seniors could talk freely and munch on their favorite snacks. The area came close to being shut down several times as litter was a continual problem. Student-teacher relationships were relaxed somewhat with meaningful discussions a familiar sight. Concerned individuals in fields of ecology, drugs, and women's lib visited Jeff to conduct impromptu rap sessions and some students found early marriage a way to break the humdrum of school life. Needless to say, these were times that tried even the bird's soul . . .
Seniors not pictured . . .

Steven Balvin
Bill Beachier
Sylvan Beardsley
Paula Beers
Debra Blakley
Charles Bornstein
Teresa Brenner
Michael Brewer
Darlene Bunner
Ronald Cahill
Clayton Cain
Ken Childress
Jerry Clair
Caralyn Clany
Kenneth Collier
Patrick Conner
Robert Deeds
Daniel Dimond
Ron Dusterhoff
Tim Early
Sherry Fieckert
Mark Finn
Debra Gatewood
James Glubka
Jan Hakansen
Mike Hauskins
Robert Hernandez
Mark Hewitt
Gary High
Cindy Hook
Chris Inskeep

Arnold Jensen
Edward Julich
Fred Julich
Julie Kenime
James Kirchoff
David Knapp
Tom Krause
Mark Larson
Robert Lathrop
Dominic LeVasseur
Bruce Lekin
Craig Lekin
Michael Lesmeister
Robert Malloy
Claudia McCalley
Sandra McCauley
David McLaud
Philip Meyer
William Michalec
Christine Miller
David Miller
Michael Miller
Shelly Mills
Kathy Mullen
Randy Nelson
Roger Nelson
Danny O'Connell
Paul Ortner
Scott Pameticky
Lloyd Paulson
Ron Perrin

Scott Peyton
Bob Rennekamp
Robert Richardson
Denny Ross
James Ross
Earnest Schiemmer
John Schiemann
Robert Schwerdtfeger
Margaret Severson
Michael Shaw
Lynn Shreeves
Jeanne Spinka
Terry Sprague
John Squires
Steve Strain
Thomas Super
Kristine Tallman
Sandra Tebbe
Lyle Theise
Rickey Thompson
Barbara Walsh
David Thurston
Dennis Vaverka
Christopher Walsh
Barbara Walter
Jess Ward
Michael Wenzel
Peggy Westveer
Joseph Williams
Robert Willits
Steven Woodstrich
Robert Wren

Debra Wright
Janet Wright
Walter Wyckoff
Nancy Yost

Michael Young
Steven Young
Carol Yuza
Yvonne Zeller
Carmen Zimmerman
Joyce Waldorf
Gary Walker
Stephen Walker
Daniel Washburn
LouAnne Watson

Mike Weber
Thomas Webster
Ira Weed
Jennifer Wells
Julie Wescott

Kevin Twiselton
Hardy Ulmet
Donna Urban
Tom VanEtten
Alberta VanGimpleare

Robbin Vannoy
Cynthia Vanous
Kenneth Vanous
Barbara VanSlyke
Dennis Vaverka

Mark Vavra
Joseph Visek
Rikki Vittengl
Sandra Vogt
Kevin Wade
Seniors . . .

Connie Taken
Dennis Taylor
Twila Taylor
Kathleen Tharp
Debra Thomas

Linda Thorn
Ramona Tolander
Barbara Tomkins
Sheryl Travnicek
Brad Trickey

David Tschopp
Richard Turner
Joan Tvrdik
Janis Twachtmann
Kelly Twiselton

Bill Klahn gazes in amazement as Paul Jensen huffs and puffs out his birthday candles.
Randy Frame jumps for joy as the J-Hawks make another touchdown against Davenport Central.
Seniors

Brant Simpson
Jon Singelstad
Cheryl Skala
Jim Skelton
Kevin Slaman

Rebecca Slayton
Debra Smith
Janet Smith
Janet L. Smith
Terry Smittkamp

Sandra Snethen
Jeannine Snyder
Mike Snyder
Robert Sober
Foster Sopher

Danny Sparks
Darlene Speidel
Sherry Spencer
Dixie Spoon
Wendy Staab

Linda Stancel
Diane Starr
Bradley Stary
Vernon Staskal
Jenine Stastny
Seniors

John Sadler
Diana Santon
William Savel
Thomas Schamberger
Gary Schilling

Craig Schirm
Debra Schirm
Sandra Schmidt
Brain Schmitz
Janet Schoonover

Leland Schrader
Connie Schutt
Nancy Sebastian
John Sedore
Linda Selinger

Michael Servart
Corrine Shaffer
Bradley Shanahan
Janet Shedeck
Dale Sheets

Jon Sheldon
Laura Shelley
William Shukers
Diane Sickles
Terry Simoens
Pam Bruce models a winter coat with a hat and scarf ensemble at the Pep Club's fashion show.

Kris Fleck displays a knit jump suit and a Women's Liberation sign during the fashion show.
Marriage . . . the draft . . . college . . . or a job are major issues facing this year's graduates.

John Pusateri
James Quaid
Christine Quinn
Randall Ralston
Gerald Rammelsberg

Debra Ramsey
Sue Randall
Scott Rank
Ruthann Rathjen
Dennis Ratzloff

Nancy Rawson
Carol Reamon
Deborah Redding
Jocile Reding
Gary Reid
Seniors ...
A rehearsal break during "An Italian Straw Hat" provides time for Dan Dimond and Dominee LeVasseur to quietly talk.
Barb Otten displays her anguish, uncertainty, and approval at the district wrestling meet.

Timothy Mahan
Dennis Malloy
Patricia Mammel
Gerald Mangrich
David Marsden

Deborah Marshall
Barbara Mason
Teresa Masters
David Matheny
Edward Matus

Roe McCabe
Tim McDonough
Karen McIlwraith
Susan McKiernan
Debbie McLaud
Seniors...

Margaret Knutson
Joyce Konicek
Deborah Koutny
Billie Jo Kramer

Susan Kray
Craig Kroupa
Susan Kuenzi
Robert Kurka

David LaCombe
Edwin Lamb
Karen Lang
Kristine Larson
Mark Latta

Philip Laudenklos
Kerry Lawrence
Linda Leighty
Richard Logemann
Jim Long

Irving Longerbeam
Gary Lorenzen
James Ludwick
Sherry Lutz
Craig Magoon
Seniors...

Patricia Houser
Christy Huber
Rita Inskeep
Robert Inskeep
Joseph Ironside

LuAnn Jakubec
Harry Jarnagan
Gretchen Jeffries
Bradley Jenewein
Dennis Jenereaux

Paul Jensen
Nancy Johansen
Marcia Johnson
Valerie Johnson
Jerry Johnston

Kathy Carstens' pleasing smile lets Rick McConnel know that she had an enjoyable time at the Homecoming dance.
The Bleacher Bums spell out the now famous slogan, "The Bird Lives," at the Jeff-Wash basketball game.

Kathy Hoerner
Douglas Holland
Kim Hollingsworth
Glenn Holub
Kerry Hood

Mark Horak
Deborah Horn
Barbara Horne
Lynn Hornstein
Nadine Houghkirk
Seniors...

Brent Haddad
Steve Haerther
Robert Hagerman
Tom Hamilton

Deborah Haney
Kenda Hansen
Jim Hardy
Jennings Harger

Randall Hartman
Jack Harville
Albert Hayden
Mary Hazewinkel
Randy Heaton

Gloria Heldreth
Ann Hembree
Cathy Hensch
Sandra Herdicka
Ronald Herrick

James Hess
Laverne Hess
Gary Hinkel
David Hinton
Lana Hite
Seniors ...
Physics students surprised Mr. Stolar with a "welcome back" celebration following his hospital stay.
Longer hair has changed many things including the size of Randy Ralston's graduation cap.

June Emerson
Jon Enabnit
Joseph Engel
Yvonne Englebert
Jo Ann Ennis

Wayne Erger
Mary Ernst
Martin Evlsizer
Sandra Farnham
Debbie Faulk

James Ferguson
Ronald Ferguson
Randy Feuerhelm
Ann Fiala
Charles Ficken
Seniors . . .

Reid Davis
Rick Deason
Blake DeMaria
Jeanne Demulenaere
Diana Dietzman

David Dirks
Milo Dodge
Emmitt Doolin
Steven Doty
Michael Douglas

Merle Drexler
Deborah Duball
Jeri Duenow
Debra Dunek
Robert Dunn

Eugenia Ebel
Flora Edgington
Jerry Edmunds
Julie Edmonds
Janet Edwards

Christine Ehrman
Joan Eichhorst
Neil Eichmeyer
David Ellis
Karen Elwonger
Kristi Carlson makes her way through the audience upon being announced as a Homecoming finalist.
Sue Nelson uses a power drill to tighten wheel bolts during a routine wheel alignment check on her car.

Studying the technical aspects of brake adjustment, Billy Jo Kramer replaces a faulty brake lining.
Debbie Wheeler demonstrates her artistic ability by providing finishing touches to her oil painting.
Swami's have delegated powers of the future but seniors play with fate. Nostalgic moments brought on many a silent thought and final events were enthusiastically attended. For cheerleaders it was the last game at which to cheer, to Thespian's a final curtain call, or to couples a last stroll down the hall. "Outlooks" can be found in many a scrapbook for seniors to linger through on a rainy afternoon. From the 624 seniors, standouts might be noted in Jan Shedeck, 1970 Homecoming queen, Brad Trickey, who excelled in sports, and Kristi Carlson, who designed numerous programs and posters. Class officers Dan Conway, president; Bob Cooper, vice president; Kris Fleck, secretary; and Barb Otten, treasurer, experienced the usual problems of financing the senior prom. Senior sponsored mixers, senate meetings, and graduation arrangements rounded out a busy schedule.
Juniors not pictured

Larry Alexander
James Benford
Merlin Bideaux
Steve Boone
Charles Breedlove
Dennis Broxey
David Butler
Robin Drew
Dixie England
Steve A. Foster
Steven G. Foster
Rex Fox
Dave Gingerich
Gary Griffin
Vickie Hagerman
Randy Hale
Dave Hayes
Corinne Herron
Steve Lee

Patricia Masad
Chuck McCormick
Darrell McCrory
Robert Melsh
Richard Nemec
Tom Osterkamp
Steven Riess
Ron Ronnenberg
Perry Rooney
John Rowan
Kathy Scherrer
Sandi Schulte
Helen Setlik
Nancy Shaw
Joe Shreves
Doreen Wallace
Joe Wells
Dan Young
Sandra Zeck

Lorraine Wood
John Woodward
Jill Worth
Judy Worth
Dan Wullenwaber

David Yancey
Stephanie Young
Terry Yousse
Cindy Zacek
Carol Zahradnik

Joe Zamestil
Joan Zeller
Gib Ziemer
Tom Zimmerman
JoAnn Zitek
Donald Stepanek
Gregg Steiger
Pennee Stoeker
Dan Stolba
Kurt Stolba
Steve Struck

Richard Sudderberg
Maureen Sullivan
Brad Summa
Pamela Sumner
Linda Swally
Denise Sweeney

Judith Swick
Carl Swope
Linda Swyter
Richard Talcott
Rick Tallman

Tom Tefer
Barbara Thomas
Linda Thomas
Barbara Thompson
Cheryl Thompson

Doug Thompson
Gary Thompson
Pamela Thompson
Ray Thorpe
Dixie Tisher

Ed Toczylowski
Jenette Toothman
Terry Trask
Rebecca Tuffree
Don Turley
Merlyn Turner

Kim Urban
Barb Uridi
Gilbert Vahl
Jacki Vail
Vicki Vandersee
Randy VanHorn
Buttons were sold by juniors for the Letterman's Club, Humanities trip, and even to adorn Marti Decker's head gear.

Debbie Snyder
Julie Solem
Ron Songer
Jackie Spier
Randall Sprague
Bob Staebell

Kerry Staggs
Glenda Stallman
Russ Stambaugh
Doug Staskal
Dianne Stastny
Carol Steggall
As Marc Paul discovers, science class often involves more than just bookwork and test tubes.
In the preparation of sulfur crystals, Sallie Caldwell finds two pair of eyes are better than one.
Practicing her skill in the sales world, Mona McCollough collects funds for GRA.

Tom Malone finds study hall a convenient time for yo-yo sales to raise funds for astro-turf.
Juniors...

Craigm Mrkvicka
Beverly Mrstik
Gayle Mueller
Jeannette Mueller
Lynn Mulhein
Craig Murrin

Greg Myers
Diane Myhthousen
Diane Neff
Nancy Neiderhiser
Dan Nekvinda
Don Nelson

Jenny Nelson
Robert Nelson
Kathy Newcomb
Elaine Newport
Tom Newport
Chris Niccolai

Joyce Niebuhr
George Nieheushe
Nancy Niifnenegger
Rita Nightingale
Joan Noel
Marlene Noel

Merry Norenberg
Susan Norman
Greg Norris
Rick Novak
Teresa Novotny
Karl Oakley

Carol Obadal
Anita O'Brien
Mike O'Deen
Debbie Odekirk
George Oldridge
Janelle Opheim
Tom Newport expresses season's greetings at the conclusion of the annual Christmas Concert.
Juniors . . .

Bill Lowe
Mark Lubbock
Kim Lynch
Gary Mackey
Peggy Magner

Robert Maher
David Makinster
Thomas Malone
Genevieve Margretz
Susan Marsh

Barb Martens  Pamela Martin  Sue Martin  Gayle Martinson

Jim Mason  Kenneth Mason  Steve Matheny  Bill Matus

“Oh my darling, how sweet of you to ask me,” whispers Lorraine Wood to her bass, as Sue Marsh sighs, “Oh brother!”

Bruce Mayfield  Jim Mayor  Patricia McAtee  Jean McCailey  Donovan McCluskey

Mona McCollough  Christine McDonough  Mike Mcinerney  Jolene Mccintyre  Pamela McLees
Carrie Bramow discovers that there is more than meets the eye in preparing “An Italian Straw Hat” for opening night.
Juniors...

Greg Keiper
Louise Kelly
Ramona Kelsey
Jeff Kenjar
Kevin Kennedy
James Keown

Jim Kibler
Teresa Kimball
Janis Kime
Catherine Kindl
Johnny King
Lori King

Vicki King
Judy Kinney
Jeff Kint
Roxanne Kladivo
Barbara Klouda
Dianne Knake

Cynthia Knapp
Jeffry Knight
Diana Knoebel
Gary Konicek
Mike Kriegermeier
Jeri Kriz

Sharon Kruger
Cathy Kubite
Jeff Kurka
Kathy Kurka
Dennis Kurseth
Mike Lambert

Cari Landergott
Graig Langguth
Chuck Langton
Bruce Lanik
Robbie Lanz
Debby Larson
Juniors revived a Czech tradition by baking kolaches for the Jeff-Wash basketball game.
Juniors . . .

Renee Hatfield
Janet Hays

Rose Hayslett
Steve Heaverlo

Deborah Heindselman
Denise Heindselman

Julie Heldt
Jim Hemann

Karen Hembree
Larry Henson

Patricia Herbert
Philip Hessenius

Bruce Hite
Randy Hixson
Matt Hoffman

Barry Hooper
James Houser
Mary Hoy

Dean Huff
Cynthia Huggins
Linda Humphreys

Alice Higgins
Mitchell Hines

Lorna Humphreys
Dennis Hunter
Celecia Hupp
Gib Zeimer and Janeen Schlottfelt display the latest dance step, the Charleston, at the dinner.
Mike James (Laurel) and Steve Burk (Hardy) chat about the opposite sex at the Chili Dinner Theatre.
Norma Edmonds
Earlene Edwards
Carol Ehlers
David Eichacker
Bill Elliot
Debra Ellis

Janet Ellsworth
Janice Ellsworth
Tony Elmer
Brian Erbe
Suzanne Erenberger
Marshall Fabor

Rex Faust
Alan Feickert
John Fiala
Mike Fields
Randy Fields
Connie Filling

Kirk Findley
Gay Fish
Sherri Flagg
Jeff Fleck
Teresa Florang
Bonnie Folkers

Jeff Fontana
Catherine Forbes
David Ford
Rick Forrester
Steve Foster
Sam Fountain

Glen Fox
Dorothy Frank
Patricia Freeman
Debbi Fritz
Toni Fritz
Marty Fry
Locating necessary first aid materials is an important part of Ray Thorpe's job as assistant football manager.
Regional Transit Authority Chairman Robert Carson talks with ex officio members of his department, Robbie Lanz of Jefferson and Andy Weaver of Washington.
Mr. Don Salyer, city planning and redevelopment director, reviews urban renewal progress with Stephanie Welton of Jefferson and Jeff Garnatz of Linn-Mar.
Participating in Pep Band enables Marsha Gray to express her J-Hawk spirit musically.

Brian Abney
David Akers
George Akins
Jim Alberts
Duane Albin
Jim Amling

Daniel Anderson
David Anderson
Doug Anderson
Sue Anderson
Barb Angott
Spencer Artz

Carol Atwood
Roxanne Augustine
Doug Bachman
Barbara Baker
Dave Bammert
Eileen Barber
Juniors started their second year at Jeff by electing Dan Wullenwaber, president; Kim Wasson, vice president; Sue Wims, secretary; and Barb Thompson, treasurer. Stephanie Welton and Robbie Lanz, members of the class of 1972, became actively involved with the Mayor's Youth Council while Terry Johnson soared to fame by placing first in four events at the state gymnastics meet. Starting the school year short on funds and long on enthusiasm, the junior class held bake sales, car washes, and sold kolaches and pins to raise money for the prom, the final event of the year before ascending to the next rung on the "Ladder of Superiority."
Sophomores not pictured . . .

Jeffrey Amsler
Theresa Cheely
Mary Dahl
Mark Dusterhoft
Dennis Floyd
Charles Fritz
Neala Gail
Carol Goettsch
Dawn Hanzlik
Diane Hensley
Michelle Johnson
Steven McDaniel
David Price
William Squire
Judy Weeks
Shannon Young

Madelyn Zeien
Donald Zimmerman

Kenneth Zimmerman
Tina Zimmerman

Rick Zitek
Dennis Zvacek
Sophomores . . .

Pam Utt
Gary Valenta

Gary VanCura
Kevin Vandersee

Ray Vandeusen
Chris Vanous

Carol Van Woert
Dennis Vogel

Glenn Vosatka
Gerald Waddington

Larry Walderbach
Mitchell Waller

Rhonda Walsh
Kathy Walton

Jamie Ward
Scott Watson
Dave Wear

Nikki Weaver
Jan Weber
Michael Wedo

Cheryl Wells
Ken Wells
Paul Wells

Larae Wenzel
Dave West
Bob Wharton

Four backers endorse a candidate for president during sophomore class elections.
Filling the shoes of juniors may seem simple now, but just wait until next year...
Sophomores . . .

Mark Smith
Scott Smith
Stephanie Smith
Steve Snyder
Larry Solem

Craig Solyntjes
Kathy Solyntjes
Sheryl Sorenson
Darrell Sparks
Mark Spear

Janice Spencer
Linda Spicer
Susan Spicher
Jerry Spores
Bev Stary

Chris Steele
Teresa Stegall
Bob Stehno
Audrey Steinert
Shirley Stemm

Doug Stepanek
Dennis Stick
Cynthia Stoite
Cheryl Stone
Kelly Stonebraker

Jeff Strain
Tane Strathman
James Stumpff
Sheryl Styeh
Sharon Suckow
Classes are out and there's time to think before practice begins at 4 P.M. What do I do until then?
Snack machines in the foyer provide chips to fight mid-day growls.

Helen Romanowsky
Susan Romig
Elaine Ronnenberg
Robert Ross
Debbie Rowray
Tom Rudd

Vicki Rusbult
John Ryan
Myriam Saa
Sue Sage
Howard Samek
Jeff Schaefer

Steve Schamberger
Maxine Schild
James Schlotfelt
Candis Schmidt
Peggy Schmidt
Vicky Schminkey

Jan Schneider
Denise Schrader
Stacy Schreckengast
Janet Schuller
Sandy Schulte
Keith Schumacher
Patti Biederman is exposed to individualized reading in a sophomore language arts class.
Bonnie Merrifield  Keith Meyer  Debbie Meyers  Bernie Michalec

Kent Miller  Randy Miller  Thad Miller  Martin Mineck

Sally Mineck  Karen Minninger  Karla Minningier  Jackie Minor  Patty Moneypenny

Steven Moneypenny  Shari Monroe  Scott Moore  Jack Moran  Dave Morris
Relaxed SST rules provided more freedom... even the foyer stairway became a meeting place for friends.
The gun fires, the crowd cheers, and the race is on as sophomore girl timers clock their man.
Sharon Kacer
Michael Kacher
Richard Kadlec
Charles Kaska

Douglas Kehm
Karen Keller
Clifford Kelley
Ginger Kelley

JoEllen Kelley
Rose Kelsey
Rick Kern
Denise Kessler

Dan Kibler
Lee Kies
Ray Kies
Ruth Killigore
Sophomores . . .

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde evolve in biology when Dean Christensen and Mark Malmer begin mixing formulas.
Stephen Graham
Terry Graham
Debbie Graves
Larry Graw
Denise Greazel

Jeff Greene
Gayle Griffin
Nanette Grothe
Mike Grow
Kay Haar

Brad Hahn
Marty Hale
Joe Haley
Dan Hall
Denise Hamilton

Upon entering Jefferson, a world of new playthings became apparent to eager sophomores.

Donna Hamm
Robert Handley
Rebecca Hansen
Larry Harkness
Gregg Harris
Karen Hassel

Steve Hauskins
Kevin Havran
Marty Hayes
Kathy Hazewinkel
Mary Heaverlo
Randy Heeren

David Henderson
Beth Hensch
Russ Hess
Jim Hidinger
Johnny Hines
Daria High
Sophomores...

Larry Gabrielson
Mary Gallagher
Shirley Gantz
Colleen Gardner
Craig Gardner
Linda Gardner

Rob Gardner
Sue Garner
Karen Gibbs
John Gibney
Helen Gier
Ralph Gilbert

Rod Glubka
Craig Gordon
Ted Gould
Rhonda Gower
Linda Graff
Jane Graham

Jed Fisk
Ellen Fitzsimmons
Mark Fitzsimmons
Teresa Flemming
Patrick Florang

Robert Floyd
Mary Forde
Susan Foster
Jim Fowler
Randy Fredericks

Rickie Frederickson
Wayne Fry
Jan Fuhrmeister
Sherry Fuller
Bob Fultz
... end up with a big splash.
Some of the stunts performed in a sophomore swim class...
Sophomores . . .

Dale Blaha
Bonnie Blair
Mara Blair
Rick Blazek
Roxanne Block

Cindy Blood
Janie Blood
Carol Boardman
Debra Boarts
Bruce Bohiken

An industrious sophomore diligently works on an abstract design in Basic Art.

Kenard Brandt
Randy Braumann
Julie Bridges
Dawn Brooks
Cindy Brown

Louie Brundidge
Steven Bruzek
Jeff Buck
Bob Bucklin
Christina Burger
Sophomores...

During the hustle and bustle of the day, two sophomore girls find a place for quiet study in the Little Theatre.
After a lapse of two years, the sophomores—638 strong—revived the practice of selecting class officers. They elected Andy Sisler, president; Jed Fisk, vice-president; Kim Cocciola, secretary; and Rick Tierney, treasurer. Sophomore standouts included Jim Dulin, who soared to sophomore fame by his accomplishments in football, basketball, and track; Patti Biederman, the first sophomore girl to become a West Side Delegation member; and Gary Valenta, who captured second place in the National Junior Frisbee Championship in Las Vegas, Nevada. With added experience from their first year at Jefferson, the sophomores are rapidly ascending to the next rung on the "Ladder of Superiority."
Foreign language classes not only instruct students in the use of the language but also give them an insight into the customs and traditions that make up the culture. Singing songs and playing games added a festive air to the learning process in Spanish classes. Planning, preparing, and the eating of a complete seven course meal highlighted the French IV class, while the Amana colonies were visited by the German IV students. Another popular elective, driver's education, restructured its class curriculum to allow more time for students to practice behind the wheel. The recent addition of the range, located at Kings- ton Stadium, helped instruct students in driving techniques.

An amusing classroom incident provokes a topic for discussion in Miss Maitland's second year French class.
Mr. Larry Nolting explains how to operate a simulator to driver's education students.

Mr. McNiel chats with his brother Bob during intermission of the district wrestling meet at Iowa City West.

Mr. McNiel

Mr. Bill McNiel

Mr. Gwynne Brown
Preparing for jobs after graduation, students gained practical experience through a variety of business courses. Being introduced to adding machines, calculators, and transcribing machines added interest to Mrs. Miriam Shipman's clerical practice class. Business law helped clear the confusion surrounding income tax as Mr. Jay Gross' students learned how to complete 1040 forms. By calling a number at the school board, shorthand students practiced taking dictation over the telephone.
In November the Office Education class sponsored a tea for teachers and employers.

Mr. Randy Kuenzi  Mr. George Naxera  Mr. John Ask

Mrs. Miriam Shipman  Miss Jeanette Williams

A typing student's proficiency pays off long after the final grade is received.
Female invasion into the man's world of cars, grease, printing, and skills of a handyman were initiated this year. Approximately 12 girls broke the tradition of an all-male industrial arts department. One semester classes and added space for the electronics lab were brought about by the increased enrollment of students into the program.
Mr. David Clemens

Mr. Walter Hartman

Mr. William Schultz

Mr. David Matthews

Mr. Hartman demonstrates the principles of soldering to his electronics students.

Mr. Dean Odekirk
Instructing students in the correct techniques of enameling is Mrs. Ballantyne.

Mr. Luman Colton  Mr. John Hoffman  Mr. Colton calls roll on the band trip to Iowa City.

Mr. Allen Koepke  Mr. Howard Ellison

Mr. Koepke directs the Concert Choir during the annual fall concert.
Arts— not only a 700 section in the CMC—but also on display in the three departments of home economics, art, and music. Getting to know each other through home visits was Miss Mary Patrick’s innovation for a more personalized classroom. Sewing of lingerie, bathing suits, and knits were demonstrated to students to keep up with the current fashion trend. Miss Sandra Macy, ceramics instructor, taught students to mix clay, pull handles, and throw pots. The Music Horizons class composed short commercials to sell concert choir candy while girls choir changed its name to the contemporary Hilltop singers.

“Pin perpendicular to the edge” is Miss Patrick’s advice to one of her students in Senior Home Economics.
Mini teachers sometimes found the art of instructing their peers a tedious task. Experience in this line of work was intended to encourage further study in the teaching of physical education. Co-ed sports expanded this year, according to Mr. Jim Voss, department chairman, as evidenced in volleyball classes. Traditional studies in medical self help and first aid awaited juniors and sophomores were greeted with the familiar “sink or swim” advice. Seniors completed their physical education requirement by selecting their favorite sports.

Mr. James Voss

A volleyball player jumps high to hit the ball in co-ed physical education class.

Mr. James Lockett

Mr. Gary White

Mr. Ronald Schirm

“Elevate your legs, hold them straight out, and no cheating behind my back” is Mr. White’s motto.
Swimming coach Mr. Voss loosens his tie as he takes roll on the way home from another meet.

Miss Tannatt checks a sophomore's progress in beginning swimming.

Miss Karen Tannatt  Mrs. Dorris Dyal
Mr. Ask lectures about the cycle of our economy which led to the depression.

“Check out your mind and look at who you are” is Mr. Pilling's philosophy.
Juniors were no longer required to take World Cultures, since it was dropped from the list of required social study classes. Instead the course was revised into six subtopic areas which were offered as one semester electives. Varying interests were explored with the introduction of Social Science and Human Behavior, European Civilization, and Contemporary American Problems. These added electives gave students a broader selection of courses from which to choose the area most suited to their individual interests.

Mr. Jack Wells, state representative, visits with Mr. Fisk's government class about legislative redistricting.
Local theatres assisted social studies classes in the understanding of ideas and incidents that influenced American history. In order to understand the difference between democracy and communism, Comparative Government classes viewed "Dr. Zhivago" and American Studies students saw "Tora, Tora, Tora," to witness events which led to the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Mr. Dennis Ellertson helped students prepare a survey in a new course, Analysis of Media Information. Contemporary American Problems touched upon many controversial subjects such as poverty, pollution, and civil rights that have become very much a part of American society.

Mr. Charles Eoff

Mr. Jack Fisk

Mr. Jay Gross

Mr. Allen gets emotionally involved with his subject matter in American Studies.

Mr. Daniels instructs his class on the policies of the New Deal.
Mr. Ellertson contemplates a student's question in Comparative Government.

Students in Mr. Pilling's fifth hour class react in varied ways to a discussion on education.

Mr. Robert Ask

Mrs. Betty Sass, teacher aid, performs secretarial duties for the social studies department.

Mr. Russell Daniels

Mr. Dennis Ellertson
Mr. Mork supervises students as they experiment with changes in temperature.

Dissected frogs—chemical bombs—pricked fingers. Changes in the science department this year led to a more diversified and interesting curriculum. Advanced Biology, a new course, instructed students on topics ranging from mouse anatomy to microbiology during six week blocks. A modular type system was initiated for science class with the students revolving to different teachers for various subtopics in the science field.

Physics students held a surprise welcome back party for Mr. Stolar following his hospital stay.

Mr. Robert Noonan

Mr. Paul Schenken  Mr. Paul Ridder  Mr. Bill Moore
Teacher aid Sue Sakulin types a test as part of her duties in the science department.
Board illustrations help to illustrate the day's math lesson as the class observes Mrs. Pedersen.

Miss Gerdes explains a two column proof problem to one of her sophomore geometry students.
While correcting daily assignments, Miss Rickey keeps an eye on her math students.

Miss Joann Gerdes

Miss Mary Rickey

Mr. Paul Jones

Mr. Robert Allender

1-2 buckle my shoe, 3-4 shut the door, 5-6 pick up sticks... Courses offered in mathematics this year ranged from the structure of modern geometry, algebra, and trigonometry to proofs, number systems, and probability. In addition, a course on arithmetic and applications of mathematics in everyday life was provided for non-college bound students. Contributing ideas and techniques to the department were two new teachers, Mrs. Miriam Pederson and Miss Joann Gerdes. Students in advanced algebra and trigonometry used the packet system whereby each student worked individually according to his own speed and ability. Miss Mary Rickey arranged her geometry classes by test scores in order to give more individual attention.

Mr. Jones lectures to his math 1220 class on the principles of pre-calculus.
"Huck Finn" is Mrs. Shackford's topic for a Humanities class discussion.

Perking up the class with a smile, Mrs. Martin holds the interest of her sophomore students.
Mrs. Ruby Phelps, teacher aid, operates the ditto machine for Language Arts teachers.

Mrs. Isabel Hemping

Mrs. Helen Herren

Mr. Steve Litts

Mrs. Patricia Martin

Language Arts students found that learning is not always done only in the classroom. Sophomores viewed "Wuthering Heights," Mrs. Ann Aswegan's students went horseback riding one day, and several other students toured the Masonic Library. Popular Lit students studied "Sunshine City," a book dealing with the problems of education in the slums.

Staff members learn the fundamentals of layout design in Mr. Smrha's publication's design course.
Mrs. Alma Brouwer

Mr. Tom Campbell

Writing lab students learn to use specific and concrete details from Miss Biggers.

Mrs. Bettye Cleveland

Mr. Robert Geuder

Mr. John Carlson
Individual instruction was the key word for renovation of the language arts program. Already Jefferson's largest academic department, the language arts teachers tried to interest more students by offering courses designed to meet individual needs. Literature of Social Understanding and Language in Human Relations were two new electives which sparked student interest. Directed Individualized Reading, started last year, proved to be the most popular language arts course this year.

ASP student Mike Graham reads a book he wrote to first graders at Hayes School.
Mr. Donald Hoeppner
Media Specialist

Mrs. Michelle Jolley
Teacher Associate

Mrs. Anne Larson
CMC Head

Mrs. Louise Paxton
CMC Secretary

Mrs. Joanne Baird
Media Specialist

Mr. Robert Konschak, Mr. Tom Bowen, and Mr. Dick Cooley discuss revised student structured time policies in the dining room.
Tripping out on education is the likely thing to do in the CMC—for teacher associates their day is filled with study halls jammed with students. Teacher aids performed primarily clerical functions while teacher associates supervised student structured time as well as helped with classes. Mrs. Michelle Jolley, CMC associate, helped enforce supervision in the CMC as part of her daily routine. Innovations this year included opening the CMC for student study on Monday and Thursday evening, providing statues for loan, and permitting students to request materials for purchase.

Mr. Gary Cronkhite and Mrs. Ester Bender are pictured doing their thing "American Gothic" style.

Miss Ethel Gregg
Nurse

Mrs. Nancy Jass
Teacher Associate

Mrs. Joyce Greene
Teacher Associate
Computer programming, designed to aid in student scheduling, had its drawbacks this year resulting in a mix-up of many students class schedules. Counselors were pressed with the burden of changing schedules, rearranging classes, and setting up appointments with representatives for college bound students. Office personnel continued their routine duties, which range from typing to bookkeeping, in addition to helping the administration locate missing students. To help reduce excessive absenteeism, homeroom was changed from 8:20 a.m. to 10:20 a.m. this year. Another change took place at Jefferson when Doug Gerber, security guard, was assigned to help stop vandalism in the gym parking lot. However, freezing temperatures and blizzard conditions forced him inside to patrol the halls for skippers.

Typing, filing, and answering phones are some of the important secretarial duties performed by Mrs. Wanda Ribble, Mrs. Mary Jane Koutny, and Mrs. Carolee Wilford.
During a vocational seminar, Mr. Roger Ferguson discusses aviation procedures with interested students.
September witnessed the arrival at Jefferson of approximately 2,000 "Peterson people"—the type of person who's alive, active, and loyal to the blue and white. Responsibility was the key word for Mr. William P. Peterson, principal, and his two new assistants, Mr. Robert Siddens and Mr. William Jacobson. The administration's liberalized policy opened its second year with rearranged student structured time periods. Students could select quiet study, the dining room talk hall, or old time flicks in room 227. Opportunity for seniors to have a leisurely hour in the student lounge required only an honor pass from Mr. Jacobson. Theft and truancy in the parking lot were decreased by the new security officer.
Supervising card playing in the foyer is one of Mr. Jim Goforth's duties.

Mr. William Jacobson
Assistant Principal

Mr. William P. Peterson
Principal

Mr. Robert Siddens
Assistant Principal
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