This is the story of a school high on a hill. Some people call it Jefferson, but most everybody knows that it's the home of the J-Hawks. It's changed a lot since it opened and that's why we gave this year a special name, "The Blue Revolution." New ideas and events made this year different from all the rest. Rules and schedules, new faces, and first time achievements are just a few of the things that Jefferson experienced this year. What more can you say about a school that's number one?
These are some of the faces at Jefferson. Some are happy and some are bored and some are frustrated. Our school has all different kinds of students and teachers and sometimes they don't communicate too well. We try to keep everybody happy but that's practically impossible. Our "Blue Revolution" brought back many examples of school spirit from a long hibernation. Students attended more sporting events and joined more clubs and went out for more activities than they had ever dreamed of before. People helped people and kept each other out of trouble. Maybe our school will have lots of happy faces in attendance again after all.
One of the changes witnessed in our "Blue Revolution" was a trimester system of registration. The entire student body eagerly rushed into the gymnasium to register for their favorite class and ended up with something that they had never heard of before. Many changes were made to place everyone into the classes they wanted, but the students with the sad faces were the ones who didn't succeed. They ended up with a second choice or maybe even a study hall. All sorts of people tried to help get students to the right place, but unfortunately lots of kids got there just a little too late. When registration day was over, a sigh of relief emerged.
Here are a few of the activities we have at Jefferson. Plays and concerts keep our music department constantly running for an instrument or a costume or prop in those three music rooms. Our classes even did special projects like making special books for first grade children and going on field trips. We really enjoyed doing things like that! Effects of our “Blue Revolution” showed through when the senior class held its prom in the gym and held a Sadie Hawkins dance to raise money for it. A surprise came when pep assemblies became more exciting and were attended by more of our student body. Our school is changing a lot and it might end up with a content student body in the very near future.
Sports at Jefferson are always exciting. If you like to scream and holler, just attend a football game or a wrestling meet. That will keep your attention for a complete evening of thrills and anticipation. When the crowd supported the J-Hawks they accomplished miracles. Our "Blue Revolution" worked wonders when the football squad won the first state playoffs and the wrestlers also captured a coveted state crown. Girls finally appeared on the court when they were allowed to participate in basketball for the first time this year. Sporting events hold everybody together to keep our school going. They are a vital part of our "Blue Revolution."
autumn

"a wind has blown the rain away and blown
the sky away and all the leaves away,
and the trees stand. I think i too have known
autumn too long

(and what have you to say,
wind wind wind — did you love somebody
and have you the petal of somewhere in your heart
pinched from dumb summer?
    O crazy daddy
of death dance cruelly for us and start
the last leaf whirling in the final brain
of air!) Let us as we have seen see
doom’s integration . . . . . . . a wind has blown the rain
away and the leaves and the sky and the
trees stand:
    the trees stand. The trees,
suddenly wait against the moon’s face."

e.e. cummings
Members of the varsity squad enthusiastically backed the state's first 4a football champions throughout the season.

"This is what our players wear to cover up what isn't there," exclaims Carrie Fulton and Rene Young during a football skit.

Neither storm nor wind nor freezing temperatures could keep Candi Koutny from cheering her team to victory.
Bouncy, busy, wild, and free

that's the cheerleaders of '72-'73. Starting out with fun times and hard work at summer camp, the girls came home with several first place ribbons, a spirit stick, and united happily as a squad should be to get off to a good start. Busy as a bee, they worked hard throughout the year to make money for their treasury, which included everything from pop bottle drives to selling frog bulletin boards to finance the state wrestling trip. United by great memories and moments of glee, the girls will long remember the year '72-'73.

Yvonne Johnson takes her turn at the mike during a skit for the Jeff-Wash football game.

SOPHOMORES

During a pep assembly, Sandi Levi claps to the beat of the fight song.

Beth Bruce
Sandi Akers
Debbie Louvar
Julie Snyder
Janet Novak
Sandi Levi
Kristy Lester
Nan Sullivan
Making her point perfectly clear, Sue Thompson steps to the mike during a senior skit.

For the intra-city clash against Wash, senior girls display their enthusiasm to spark the team on to victory.

Having fun after school, seniors Joan Bowen and Julie Marsh hang signs for the Jeff-Wash game.
Members crowd around for chili and kool-aid at a dinner preceding the Kennedy football game.

"Let's go big blue" shouts Vicki Anderson, pep club president, during the closing seconds of the Kennedy game.

Pep Club members packed the gym to welcome home the first state 4A football champions.

'If I were not a J-Hawk . . . nothin' else I'd rather be!!" The 1972-73 pep club bounced off to an enthusiastic start, guided by president Vicki Anderson, with a pizza party in the fall to get to know their new adviser, Mrs. Judy Campbell. Activities continued as school began with skits, signs, parties, and a new special initiation. Girls in curlers and pajamas entered Jefferson at 6:30 a.m. on the day of the Jeff-Wash football game for an early morning breakfast and pep rally. Buses with cheering girls led the way to support the 1972 J-Hawk state football champs at the first 4A play-off game in Iowa City.
"And the band played on" as Bob Manson plays trombone and Dave Thompson tuba at before school pep assemblies.

With the flag held high, rifle squad girls salute during the "Star Spangled Banner."

The "Blue Revolution" invaded the band this year as a girl became drum majorette for the first time ever.

Enthusiastic tuba players display their spirit by spelling out "JEFF" at the Clinton game.
Jefferson has a number one marching band. This fact was proved when the marching J-Hawks received a Division I rating in state marching competition at Independence. The group was the first Cedar Rapids high school to participate in such an event. Solo baton twirler Patti Groat and the color guard, commanded by Diane Wilson, also received Division I ratings. Seven straight half time and pre-game performances were scheduled, consisting of cogs, exploding circles, revolving diamonds and pin wheels, keeping constant movement on the field. Drum majorette Debbie Lamb led the band through its ever popular theme, the "Bud Song," much to the delight of audiences. Individual honors were bestowed upon band members Ninette June, Karen McMains, and Diane Wilson when they were chosen for the All-State Band. Jeff Weber was also selected to play in the All-State Orchestra.
Fullback Ben Dixon struggles through the Cedar Falls defense to gain extra yardage needed for a first down.

Charging through the Dowling defense, Marty Hale picks up vital yardage.

Overflowing with jubilation, the J-Hawks hold high their trophy proclaiming them the first 4A state champions!

'Ah that defense' was the phrase most frequently heard as fans filed out of Nile Kinnick Stadium in Iowa City after the J-Hawks gained the distinction of becoming the first team in state history to secure the prep 4A championship. The J-Hawks had just the proper blend of offense and defense to win the coveted crown. That defense held Cedar Falls, in the first round of action, "to nothing, absolutely nothing." And it was on the Tartan turf in Iowa City where that same defense got even stingier in the season's finale with Des Moines Dowling. Although Jefferson's awesome defense stole the headlines most of the season, it was the offense which accounted for the vast majority of the points.
With a quick maneuver Thad Miller breaks loose from a tough Dowling pursuer.

The tough J-Hawk offense guards quarterback Craig Wilford as he releases a pass downfield.

During the closing minutes of the 4A championship game, Dale Blaha and Pat Casey strike from different angles to block a Dowling pass.
Sometimes one special event overshadows many important goals set before regular season play begins. Such was the case of this year’s exceptional varsity football squad. Landslide city victories, Mississippi Valley Conference champs, an undefeated season, and statewide recognition were just a few of the accomplishments that would have made any other team’s season a success. Doing it in a convincing style, the team literally steamrolled over all its opponents. And when the season had ended that magic number had reached eleven. With the two weapons the J-Hawks possessed, it’s no wonder they were acclaimed number one on both AP and UPI polls. The season was highlighted by an explosive offense that averaged a respectable 27.3 points per game and their rock-em sock-em counterparts that held every team they faced in the state to an average 3.2 points per game. The defense also gained the distinction of becoming the stingiest team in Jefferson’s history.

During a time out, Coach Jack Fisk takes Howard Johnson aside to discuss defensive strategy.

Tackle Jeff Buck puts on a hard rush during the Homecoming victory over Iowa City.
Kevin Jelinek bats down a pass intended for a Clinton receiver.

Defensive tackle Scott Smith forces an Iowa City quarterback out of the pocket.

With determined effort, Tom Polehna strains to reach the ball for the opening kickoff.

Evading the Iowa City defense, halfback Jim Dulin picks up needed yardage.
Forging their way through a heap of excellent team opponents, this year's sophomore squad ended its season with an outstanding record of 7 wins and 2 losses. Led by the hurling of quarterback Fred Stoeker, and the quick speed of backs Bruce Feuerhelm and Randy Jacobson, the sophomore J-Hawks attained a 7-2 record for the fourth straight year. After victories over Davenport West, Dubuque Hempstead, and Clinton, the squad fell to a powerful Bettendorf and Iowa City team in games of 14-0 and 7-6 respectively. But the soph machine pulled back into line with smashings over cross town rivals Kennedy and Washington, ending this season's drive in a 47-8 bulldozing of Muscatine. “Superstars?” reflected backfield coach Bob Allen. “No, we didn’t have the superstars of past years, but we had the BEST all-around team in J-Hawk history!”
Quarterback Fred Stoeker prepares to hand off to fullback Randy Feuerhelm for a hopeful first down.

Halfback Randy Jacobson dances his way toward the goal line for a touchdown.
While decorating for the Homecoming dance, Jan Osmundson eyes a spot to display another poster.

"Oops," exclaims treasurer Mary Kay Novak upon hearing the news that her books don't balance.
Contributing to the revolution,
Student Council kicked off the year with the first girl president in the history of Jefferson. Council seemed to work a lot better during the year since it met as a decimal class and counted as credit hours. With Mr. Ellertson at the helm, it took Council a while to get organized. Between the shouts of Su Jeanne and the seemingly endless talking, the kids finally decided to settle down and get some things accomplished. A fuss was raised by Su Jeanne as she was voted out of the right to crown the Homecoming queen by the Council. It was even released to the papers, before a compromise was made that John Ryan, vice president, and Su Jeanne would both be allowed the honor.

Performing at Chautauqua Day, West Side members Debbie Boyd and Terry Smejkal pose at the end of a song.

To settle a heated dispute, both John Ryan and Su Jeanne Foster crowned an ecstatic Bev Stary during half time ceremonies.

Vice-president John Ryan presents to Mr. Peterson the conference and state football trophies as players look on.

Students and Mr. Hidinger help cut out stars to give an evening effect to the dance.
Finalist Rene' Young and her escort Marty Mineck await the announcement of this year's queen.

A radiant Sue Baker is caught by the camera's eye as she leaves the field following half time ceremonies.

Unexpected tears of joy streak Bev Stary's face as she begins her reign as the 1972 Homecoming queen.

Excitement continues after the half time festivities as the royalty joins the crowd in watching the 28-0 victory over Iowa City.
Tension and excitement reigned throughout Jefferson during the weeks before the annual Homecoming game and dance. Football players began firing up to beat Iowa City's Little Hawks, the band practiced a castle formation in which to greet the new queen, while the student body awaited the announcement of the nine finalists. The decorations were the most extensive ever put up for Homecoming. Black paper with stars cut out covered windows, giving the dining room an outside effect. Imagine being crowned queen when only three years earlier your sister won the title. Such was the case for Bev Stary when she was crowned Homecoming queen. For the first time in Jefferson's history, twins Kathy and Laurie Nelson became two of the nine finalists. The tradition of playing the game on the night prior to the dance was changed this year. This resulted in a three day celebration starting with the victory over the Little Hawks Thursday and ending with a dance Saturday.
The strain and tension over, Mark Mueller and Gary Kurka relax and relive the high points of a race.

Running four to ten miles each night in practice aided Coach John Ask's cross country squad in capturing a ninth place finish at the state meet. Coach Ask's much improved team was lead by junior Mark Mueller, who finished ninth in the state meet, and co-captains Craig Aldrich and Rod Adair. In city competition the harriers finished second behind Kennedy. Lightning, hail, and wind storms didn't stop this year's six female harriers. Coach Larry Nolting described his team as having more depth than in past seasons. He was also pleased with their improvement from the beginning of the season. Standouts included letterman Barb Lodge, who finished first in the city and thirty-first in the state meet, Mary Peterson, and Debbie Strehle.
After the firing of the gun signaling the race’s start, each runner strains to gain a quick lead.

With determination etched on her face, Barb Lodge sprints through the maple trees on the course at Ellis.


Coach Larry Nolting smiles as a harrier recalls the last race.
It takes a lot of hair to go through a season with only one win in dual meet competition and wind up seventh in the state. "A lot of hair" was a slogan often heard during the season by swimmers who excelled in a meet or practice. These swimmers were awarded "hair" from a black magic marker. The girls earned their seventh place finish this season by capturing two state titles. The firsts came when Jo Kelley topped the 50 yard freestyle and the medley relay team finished with the second fastest time ever recorded in the state.

Jo Kelley helps Barb Kuenzi to limber up before the 100 yard backstroke at the state meet.

Sue Thomas sits on the block as she waits for the 200 yard free to begin.

Senior Cindy Brown dejectedly leaves the water after coming in second in the 100 yard butterfly.

Sophomore Theresa Bascom nervously awaits the firing of the starter's gun in the 50 yard free event.
Doing a front layout dive, Jill Merklin earns a high mark for her team.

Coach Taylor congratulates Jo Kelley upon lowering the state record in the 50 free event.
Gymnastics '72 was not a brilliant year, but neither was it one of despair. Ending the season with a 10-2 record and a miniscule slip into third place at state, the J-Hawk gymnasts were a formidable opponent. With only three seniors, one of whom was out for the first year, the team had to rely heavily upon underclassmen Scott Fleming, Marty Meyer, Vance Richmond, and Ron Hoffman. The state meet brought fame and infamy to the two seniors. Dressed and ready to compete in the rings finals, Doug Stepanek was pulled aside and told a mistake was made—he had not accumulated enough points to qualify any further. But Mike Doty had no such disappointments. He ran up a first on the side horse, a third on high bar and vaulting, a fourth on parallel bars, a fifth on rings, an impressive second in all around competition. With only four other winners, this brought the team to a tight third place finish.

State champion Mike Doty demonstrates his outstanding ability on the side horse.

Determination and effort aid Brad Driscoll in molding his performance on the parallel bars.

Grimacing in concentration, Marty Meyer displays perfect form.
GYMNASTICS


Back row: Coach Novak, Mike Allen, Mike Doty, Gary Christensen, Doug Stepanek, Scott Fleming, Vance Richmond, Mark Coombs, Bill Keeler.

After a close meet, J-Hawk gymnasts reluctantly exchange handshakes with Washington.

Scott Fleming chalks his hands preceding his high bar routine.
"Wintergreen for President", sings the chorus as they enter through the little theatre doors, waving signs and kicked off the campaign of '72. Two unknowns, John Wintergreen (Mike Pfeffer) and Alexander Throttlebottom (Mark Williams), are nominated for high office. The Committee holds a beauty contest to find Miss White House who will marry the President. A southern belle, Diana Devereaux (Sherrie Hildebrand) is crowned but only minutes before John had met Mary Turner (Mary Kay Novak), a secretary at the White House, and fell in love with her. Much confusion follows. Adding to the climactic ending, John and Mary surprise the nation with the birth of twins.

Throttlebottom misses the view taken in by the other six stately gentlemen.

Re-enacting a scene at the secretary pool was one of the many roles portrayed by the dancers.

Jenkins (Kirk Tibbitts) and Benson (Patti Biederman) strike a cute pose at the end of a campaign dance.

To the excitement of all the guests, Mary makes a surprise appearance carrying their boy and girl twins.
"Oh, I couldn't do that," exclaims John as he politely refuses to take Mary's lunch.

Diana found a friend in the French Ambassador (Jim Hidinger) who helped her to get revenge on Wintergreen.

"I now pronounce you President of the United States, man and wife," proclaims the judge as John and Mary are joined in matrimony.
With pennies flying, the class of '58 gets together one last time to sing the school loyalty song.

"Why is everybody always pickin' on me," exclaims Gary Kupfer as he's thrown off the stage.
Screams of joy, fainting girls, and seemingly disinterested boys greet Elvis (Mike Pfeffer) as he makes the scene.

Flash (Kirk Tibbitts) and Suzie (Patti Biederman) swing out to "Rock Around the Clock Tonight."

The guys listen eagerly as the gals reveal what it's like to be "Seventeen."

Tackling three productions within a one month period kept Thespian Troupe 561 quite busy this theatre season. "The Fabulous Fifties" was the theme for this year's Chili Dinner Theatre to help raise money for the Minneapolis trip to see a "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Guthrie Theatre. After slaving in the scene shop and sweating it out on stage, several worthy students earned the necessary ten points to become Thespians. After being chained together, forced to scrub the shop floor with toothbrushes, and suffering through a breakfast at 4 a.m. of green cream of wheat, the inductees were ready to go out and promote the dramatic arts. The Troupe also sponsored the Regional International Thespian Conference this spring.
Mr. Robert Siddens  
Assistant Principal

Mr. George Hidinger  
Activities Coordinator

Mr. William P. Peterson  
Principal

Firing the starter gun at cross country meets was one of Mr. Hidinger’s many duties.
Parking stickers, fines, and the trimester scheduling system were changes introduced to students this fall. The new method of scheduling classes meant frustration for sophomores, who were faced with the leftovers, but gave counselors more time to handle student needs, such as organizing career seminars with college and job representatives. The student-adviser system, initiated last year, was dropped. Administrators showed their spirit when they joined teachers in singing with the Mississippi Vagabonds at the pep assembly before the state 4A playoffs.

Displaying teacher spirit during an assembly, the Vagabonds showed the student body that the football team really was number one.

Performing secretarial duties for teachers occupied many hours for teacher aids Mrs. Ruby Phelps, Mrs. Sue Sakulin, and Mrs. Betty Sass.

Mr. William Jacobson
Assistant Principal
Student helpers invaded both the main office and the library to serve as runners and CMC assistants. Office runners were invited to a Christmas party by the secretaries as a reward for their dedicated work in running passes and helping the office run more efficiently. Library assistants extended their cultural background by listening to Bach and Beethoven when they weren’t busy checking out books.

Ruth Kuenzi, an office assistant, helps Mrs. Cimburek sort scheduling cards.

One of the busiest rooms in the school is Mrs. Koss’ office as students line-up to pay debts.
Adjusting the microfilm reel, a student prepares to research an assignment.


Thumbimg through the card catalogue, Denise Bassett searches for a book.
Miss Darlene Biggers
Miss Eveadell Brink
Mr. Tom Campbell
Mr. Russell Daniels
Mr. Robert Geuder

Mrs. Isabel Hemping
Mrs. Helen Herren
Mr. Marv Hippen
Mrs. Dana Musgrave
Miss Patricia O'Brien

Mrs. Jean Perkins
Mrs. Evelyn Seidler
Mrs. Marjorie Shackford
Mr. Ronald Smrha
Mrs. Ruth White

Miss Brink, department chairman, and her student teacher select reading material for a mythology unit.

The gym was roaring as Mr. Smrha, one of the Mississippi Vagabonds, stepped to the mike for a solo.
Endeavoring to adapt itself to the individual, the Language Arts department offered Personalized Writing to upperclassmen this year. Its loose structure gave students the long awaited opportunity to develop their writing skills in areas entirely of their own choosing. Popular Literature and Directed Individualized Reading were among the more popular courses because of their relaxed format and contact with contemporary issues. Miss Brink's ASP students once again created children's books for first grade students at Hayes and Lincoln elementary schools. The sophomore Language Arts course became more contemporary by dividing it into three parts — Man vs. Man, Man vs. Nature, and Man vs. Society.

Miss Biggers exchanges a card with a prospective student in her Pop Lit class.

During a DIR conference, Mrs. Perkins listens intently as a student describes the main character.

"Of Thee I Sing" cast members receive congratulations from Mr. Torrence Carlson following a performance.
Effective selling techniques stress a nice smile as Patty Chermak waits on a customer in the bookstore.

Decorating collection boxes was one of the many details handled by Venture staff members.

Preparing to buy a book, Terri Casten thumbs through one of the many new titles.
Halloween goblins and Christmas baubles adorned the bookstore as manager Becky Martin tried to make the paperback library more appealing to its customers. Unlike past years, the bookstore assistants tried to keep it open every hour to allow a greater number of students an opportunity to select books. Members of the Venture staff became more enthusiastic this year and met once each week, creating signs and contests to arouse more interest in the student edited magazine. The team of Craig Solvntjes and Ken Adney helped to place more emphasis upon debate this year by their impressive win record in conference competition, stated Mrs. Seidler.

Preparing for a forensics meet in Iowa City, Mrs. Seidler helps students find possible selections.
Mr. Gilbert Maas
Miss Barbara Maitland
Mr. Adalberto Rodriguez
Mr. William Ball
Miss Sandra Macy

Mr. Ernest Thompson
Mr. Luman Colton
Mr. Howard Ellson
Mr. John Hoffman
Mr. Allen Koepke

Gary Kurka strives for realism in his painting depicting famous athletes.

Mr. Rodriguez, Spanish teacher, gives individual help during class time.

A brush, paint, and paper are essential when drawing a still object.
Watching for balance and sound on the West Side Delegation equipment during a performance are Mike Pfeffer, Brian Ritchie, and Dan Balvanz.

Giving the cue to start, Mr. Koepke begins choir rehearsal.

Performing precision routines, the rifle squad and band move onto the field.

Bob Mason and Jim Jenkins listen to French tapes in the foreign language lab.

Cooking onion soup in French class and making Christmas pinatas in Spanish were two of the varied activities planned in foreign language classes in 1972. German was also offered under Mr. Maas’ instruction and interested students could commute to Washington to learn Latin. In the art department, student interest shifted to crafts courses in which members created their own jewelry, pottery, fabrics and wall hangings. Hilltop Singers peddled candy to pay for their trip to Chicago while Concert Choir sold lawn bags and fruit to pay their way to tour through southern states. This year band divided into two groups, Concert Band and Wind Ensemble. Each section met different hours to allow Wind Ensemble members to play more advanced music.
Mr. Robert
Allen
Mr. Robert Ask
Mr. Dennis
Ellertson
Mr. Jack Fisk

Mr. Jay Gross
Mr. Kenneth
Marsh
Mr. Jack Pilling
Miss Dorothy
Simon

Mr. James
Taylor
Mr. John Weld
Mrs. Jaroslava
Wheatley

Mr. Allen uses numerous gestures to keep his sophomores interested in his class discussions during American Studies II.

Hard practices and orders from dedicated Coach Fisk are all part of the making of a number 1 state championship team.
Coach Taylor and his tankers intensely watch the close finish of the medley relay event against Kennedy.

Black Studies and Social Psychology drew much enthusiasm this year from students in the social studies department. Black Studies, taught by Mr. Weld, featured guest speakers and movies to explain the history of the American Black, while Social Psychology experimented with games of trust and understanding human behavior. Sophomores were still required to take three terms of American Studies. However, upperclassmen were given a choice between American or Comparative Government to fulfill their social studies requirement. Since 1972 was an election year, many American Studies students were given a chance to actively participate in the governmental process by voting in a mock election for state and national candidates.

Mass confusion prevailed at the social studies table as students registered for a variety of classes during winter term registration.

Comparative Government students engage in a serious debate.

Student Council officers, guided by Mr. Ellerton, announce the nine Homecoming finalists at a pep assembly.
Terry Casten and Helen Romanowsky disassemble a TV set in physics class as they prepare to make a laser beam.

Math instructor Miss Garde checks over times with Janet Scott for the girls swimming team.
Change is the word that best describes the math department this year with the addition of a new course entitled Math for Human Endeavor. The class was geared for students who desired a more practical course that attempted to relate math to cultural happenings in a laboratory situation. As a result of the high enrollment in this new course, enrollment in geometry classes declined somewhat. The science department placed more emphasis upon specialization this year. No longer did students take a general biology class. Instead, science instructors divided the trimester up into six week blocks, in which students explored topics ranging from drugs to human reproduction.
TV stands were made by Kevin Opheim and Jeff Smith to give as Christmas presents in metal shop.

Mr. Hartman captivates his electronics class with his enthusiastic explanation of the oscilloscope.

Using a soldering gun, Linda Wall works on her project in the co-ed electronics class.
Revolution hit the Industrial Arts departments in the city's three high schools as they joined forces through a class in building trades to construct a $35,000 house. Students learned all skills from carpentry to electricity in order to complete the house in time for a spring sale. Two courses which proved to be popular with both boys and girls were photography, where students learned to print pictures, and general plastics, which taught students the basics of plastic molding. Change was also apparent in the Industrial Arts department as the traditional separate male and female auto mechanics classes were dropped in favor of co-ed classes.

Mr. Hartman and Mr. Thompson join in the enthusiastic clapping during the fight song.

Denise Hamilton mixes chemicals before going to the darkroom to develop her film in photography class.

William Boyd learns to perfect his drawing skills during sixth hour drafting technology class.
Nearly all gym classes became co-ed this year in order to handle the increased enrollment which plagued instructors. Much to the delight of upperclassmen, medical self help and dancing were dropped from the required list leaving swimming for sophomores as the only required course. Trimester scheduling meant rearrangement of driver's education classes. Study halls were omitted and each student had to attend two extra classes either before or after school. Answering the Women's Lib movement, more boys invaded the Home Economics department in areas of bachelor living, cooking, and sewing.
With the score tied at the half, sophomore coach Gary White discusses strategy with a player.

Male class members look on with interest as Miss Dickey prepares a cooking assignment.

Showing a pattern to her class, Miss Patrick explains some pointers about its parts to students.

Mr. Gwynne Brown  
Mr. Dennis Ferreter  
Mr. William McNiel  
Mr. Larry Nolting

Mrs. Judy Campbell  
Mrs. Nyla Christiansen  
Miss Cheri Dickey  
Miss Mary Patrick
Future Business

Leaders of America spent many hectic hours lining up guest speakers, selling fund raising projects, organizing their annual trip, and preparing for the State Leadership Convention at Cedar Falls. After months of candy sales, the group boarded the bus for a week-end excursion to Chicago. Sponsored by the business education instructors, the 74 FBLA members also organized a fund raising project for the March of Dimes.
FBLA members listen attentively as guest speaker Mr. Jon De Neui discusses job interview techniques.

Boys diligently develop their office abilities in the adding machine-calculator class.

Concentrating on their shorthand techniques, these students prepare for future office careers.

Office Education students improve their typing skills before leaving for work each afternoon.
Changing the pattern of long school days, work experience groups this year ended the day early to gain valuable on-the-job experience. Seeking to be a step ahead after graduation, students entered the working world and caught a glimpse of the future. Various jobs such as clerical duties and training in local industrial firms provided students with an insight into a future career possibility. Strong competition in state clerical contests helped to improve student skills. Bonnie Childress won a first place award in data processing proficiency along with a trip to New Mexico.
DECA
Front row: Cynthia Norden, Second row: Carman Cummings,
DeEtte Wilson, Ronne Dunn, Star Thomas, Mark Nading, William
Campbell, Colleen O'Toole, Janet McVeigh. Third row: Mark Smith,
Tom Usher, Wayne Cleveland. Back row: Chris Claude, Janet Usher,
Sharon Kacer, Chris Vanous, Kathy Syvester, Roxanne Block, Mr.
Steve Dinger.

TRADE AND INDUSTRY
Front row: Cindy Kindrick, Linda Svendal, Judy King. Back
Row: Mr. Wallersteadt, Dave Claus, Lester Kelsey, Steve Anderson, Dale Marshall.

Dale Marshall and Ken Zimmerman learn practical
skills at their job training sites.
winter

"you
in winter
who sit dying
thinking huddled be-
hind dirty glass mind mud-
dled and cuddled by dreams
(or sometimes vacantly gazing
through unwashed panes into a crisp to-
do of murdering uncouth faces which pass
rapidly with their breaths.) 'people are walking
deaths in this season' think 'finality lives up on them a
little more openly than usual hither, thither who briskly bus-
illy carry the astonishing & spontaneous & difficult ugliness of
themselves with a more incisive simplicity a more intensively brutal
futility' and sit huddling dumbly behind three or two partly
transparent panes which by some loveless trick separate
one stilled unmoving mind from a hundred doomed
hurrying brains (by twos or threes which fierce-
ly rapidly pass with their breaths) in winter
you think, die slowly "toc tic" as
I have seen trees (in whose
black bodies leaves hide"

e.e. cummings
State champion Don Zimmerman works over his opponent on his way to an undefeated season.

During district competition, state runner-up Howard Johnson gains a good grip on his opponent.

Coach of the year Bill McNiel awaits in nervous anticipation the outcome of a close match.
Exhausted but proud, the state's number 1 team displays its trophy in Vet's Auditorium.

Watching the final seconds tick away, Don Hittenniller advances to state competition.

After a long season of losing weight, hours of work-outs, and strong determination the squad finally accomplished its goal, a 1973 state wrestling title. For three days, instead of two, wrestlers, coaches, and fans from all over the state were seen in Vet’s Auditorium in Des Moines until the final night was completed. Jeff came through with a thin 1½ point lead over the team “across the river.” It took people like Dan Balvanza, the only guy in the state to go into an overtime with Don Zimmerman, and Kevin Kubik, who battled for the heavyweight spot throughout the season, to push the team to its number one spot.

Larry Harkness attempts to make his Wash opponent “see the lights.”

State champion Gary Bentrim keeps a firm hold on his Warrior opponent.
Mike Lehman really uses his head while facing his Wash opponent.

A sit-out attempt backfires as Paul Viktora is suddenly caught by his Warrior competitor.
As if the Mississippi Valley Conference was predetermined, J-Hawk wrestlers not only claimed their third straight conference crown but ended the season with a perfect 11-0 record. To attain this record, the J-Hawks not only displayed their power in dual meets but in tournaments as well. The grapplers captured tourney titles in Council Bluffs, S. E. Polk in Des Moines, and at the highly regarded Tri-State Tournament in Madison, Wisconsin. At the year end banquet, Dan Balvanz was recognized as most valuable wrestler and Gary Bentrim and Don Zimmerman were named the team's co-captains. Howard Johnson was also honored with the hustler award.

Dan Kruse rocks his opponent into a cradle for a pin.

Terry Lutz shows little expression as he posts a sectional victory.

Working desperately for a pin, Kent Miller strives to regain his balance.

The intense concentration of Tom Cornally is displayed as he successfully maneuvers a fireman's carry.

Under the ref's watchful eye, heavyweight Kevin Kubik earns another of his many pins.
SOPHOMORE WRESTLING  
Second row: John Hegarty, Bernie Kohron, Tracy Miller, Tim Waddillove, Brian Knox, Jim Beechler, Bruce Walters, Dennis Freeman.  
Third row: Tom Sedler, Jim Conrerd, Duane Poole, Dave Millis, Dave Johnson, Bob Jenkins, Bruce Feuerhelm.  
Back row: Coach John Weld, Joe Bridges, Wayne Bankes, Larry Dickerson, David Baker, Kevin Shaver, Dan Knox, manager.

Lifting his Iowa City West opponent off his feet, Bruce Feuerhelm tries to set him gently back on the mat.

Jed Brown awaits the ref's whistle to resume combat with the opposition.
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MISSING
Speed, height, and excellent shooting were all trademarks of the 1972-1973 sophomore basketball squad. Boasting a record of 10-4 in the Mississippi Valley and 12-6 overall, sophomore cagers finished their season in third place. The J-Hawks opened with a win over Bettendorf, although two losses were awarded to city-rival Wash and another to Iowa City West, 64-63. Terry Earnest was voted most valuable player and Randy Jones was cited as contributing the most to practice.

Mixed emotions are expressed by the J-Hawk bench in the closing moments of a victory over Kennedy.

J-Hawks Terry Earnest and Al Selinger get position on an opponent to grab an important rebound.

As coaches and players look on in apprehension, Randy Jones sinks a free throw.

Attempting a fast break, Randy Jacobson sets himself up for a basket.
With a leaping start, senior Gary Black explodes off the block at the start of the 100-yard backstroke.

Senior diver Rick Zitek approaches a reverse dive layout position with a difficulty of 1.7.
Senior tanker Rick Kadlec concentrates on the 50-yard freestyle event at the conference meet.

With the added incentive of the newly introduced "Frog Award", all J-Hawk tankers hit the water with hope of attaining the weekly title. Faced with tough competition, the varsity completed its season with a 5-9 record and a fifth place finish in the MVC. Many outstanding sophomores aided the varsity and jayvee teams in compiling points and finished in fifth place in the conference. Specializing in the 50-yard freestyle, Rick Kadlec placed tenth in the state meet. While the "Blue Revolution" swam on, Becky Allen was added to the team as the first girl manager to receive a jayvee letter in boys swimming. During the annual swim team banquet, Bruce Bolhken was named most valuable swimmer and captain while Jon Klein was elected most improved and hardest working swimmer.

Following the starter's gun, senior Bruce Bolhken gets a flying head start off the blocks.

During the 200-yard individual medley, junior Karl Bard pulls to drop three seconds off his time.

After the victory over Dubuque Senior, Coach Voss reviews the times of the meet on the way home.
Timers and the frog mascot gather at the pool's edge to clock the finish of the 200-yard medley race.

Assisting players on the sidelines is one of manager Mark Dukes varied duties.

Manager Karl Kirkpatrick experiences some tense moments during an exciting wrestling meet.
Laurie Nelson assists a judge at a gymnastics meet.

It's a lonely business but it's all in some way or another very rewarding. Working behind the scenes, they do the little jobs that have to be done: rubbing pulled muscles, keeping statistics, announcing scores and discussing strategy. Sure it's not like being one of the players but without them the show would never go on. They don't complain and rarely receive a lot of recognition. Their hard work, along with the teams' efforts, helped to make 1972-73 a championship year for Jefferson athletics. They are the managers, trainers, scorekeepers, announcers, coaches, and mat maids.

Enthusiastic students donned the heavy Jeffy head to cheer the J-Hawks to victory during the year.

A disappointed Coach Lockett congratulates the coach of the Marion Indians following their victory over Jeff in the district finals.
Concentration helps Kim Meyers to perfect her routine in a meet against Linn-Mar.

Girls gymnastics introduced a new approach to physical fitness with a "weight watching" rule. Running exercises were necessary to stay within the two-pound weight restriction. The girls worked in varied events rather than specializing in a single event as in previous years. Injuries to seniors Sheri Abney and Julie Bridges and junior Jeannie Kopecky left many events open, according to Coach Tom Novak. The squad finished its season by sending only sophomore Kathy Casey to the state meet in Des Moines.

Flexibility is exemplified by Sheri Abney as she competes in the floor exercise event.
Revolutionary steps were taken by school officials when they introduced girls basketball this season. This measure was intended so that girls could gain experience since they were unable to compete in the state playoffs. Instead, all metropolitan schools competed against each other and the season’s end was climaxed with an intra-city championship.

Squad members watch the action in the closing minutes of the third quarter against Prairie.

Guard Barb Lodge ties up a Wash opponent during the city's first metro tournament.

The weavers attempt to blindfold the flower girl after she discovers the fabric they have made is imaginary.

"For me?" asks Grishna. "Give me a kiss first," explains Ramar.

Listening intently, the Empress tells the children the story of the vain peacock.

"Halt or we'll smash the loom," commands the weavers while the Emperor tries to take a peek at his new clothes.
An Emperor’s gleaming palace throne room set the stage for this year’s Mixed Chorus musical, “The Emperor’s New Clothes,” a musical fable. A temperamental and vain Emperor (Francis Pain) becomes unhappy with his wardrobe, which in turn makes his subjects unhappy. And because of his ill disposition, Ramar (Bob Simbro) and Grishna (Janet Bales), who wish to be married cannot. A contest is held and a $1,000 gold piece prize is to be given to anyone who creates and designs a set of new clothes. Three pickpockets, disguised as magic weavers, are set to work. They mastermind a plot set to baffle the entire kingdom by creating imaginary clothes to be seen by only those who are clever and fit for their jobs. But the plot is spoiled by a child who is the only one in the entire kingdom to see things as they really are.

The Emperor firmly believes that his clothes are one of the most important assets in the entire kingdom.
Some 120 non-harmonic sophs astounded Mr. Koepke as they moved up the ladder from the worst to best sounding mixed chorus he's ever experienced. Pop sounds, the blues, and a flute solo to a romantic selection, "And I Remember" by Jan Eppel, added variety to this year's program. Hilltop Singers proved good things come in small packages as 50 girls enjoyed a year of exciting times. Audiences responded excitedly to the girls on their sunny three day Chicago tour.

"Come on," exclaims Sandy Schreiber to Coleen Murray as she enters the right auricle of the human heart.

Children from Mozart Grade School in Chicago greet the Hilltop Singers upon their arrival for a concert.

Rhonda Ledvina points out to Sandy Schreiber how many kilowatts of energy she uses while riding a bicycle during the tour.
Francis Payne portrayed the emperor in the sophomore musical, "Emperor's New Clothes."
President Dave Newport catches five winks of sleep after completing arrangements for the trip to Winnipeg this summer.

Revolution again infiltrated the ranks of band members when Concert Band was divided into two distinct groups which met different hours this year. Concert Band members met during first hour while the more select members in Symphonic Band met fourth period. Once again the band staged its annual band carnival in the school gym area. To round out an active year, Ruth Kinzey was selected to reign as band queen and rode in a convertible at the head of the festival parade. As summer approached, anxious students packed suitcases for their trip to Winnipeg, Canada, and many hours of strenuous competition. Many money-raisimg projects were organized by band members and their enthusiastic parents in order to raise the sum needed to finance the trip, noted Mr. Luman Colton, director.
Queen Ruth Kinzey smiles and waves at spectators along the band festival parade route.

Jefferson band members move in marching position to lead the annual Northeast Iowa Band Festival Parade through downtown Cedar Rapids.

Sue Williamson spent endless hours in the sewing room finishing costumes for the "Imaginary Invalid."

Clearing tables was one of the many jobs assigned to Terri Jenereaux during this year's Chili Dinner theatre.
Building a set, building a play, building a memory! The Thespians of Jefferson are always building something, whether it be a brick wall or a character. But never underestimate our men behind the scenes. Only those who work with Mr. Robert Geuder and Mr. Marvin Hippen know how they can start with almost nothing and produce a lasting, vivid memory through drama. Chess Club and Ushers Club were two other groups in which members displayed unique talent throughout the year.

Kirk Tibbits discovers that applying the base coat of make-up isn't always an easy job.

Putting the finishing touches on a tree for "Camelot," Pete Ludwick applies his dry brush technique.


"Poor little Louise," chokes Argan as he begs forgiveness for beating his clever daughter.

Dr. Diaforus (Jim Hidinger) instructs his son Thomas (Len Frondle) in the fine art of courting.

Argan whimsically examines his medicines as he decides which one to take today.

Angelique is left dumbfounded after her first encounter with Thomas, her intended groom.
Pill boxes, medicine bottles, endless cures, and sudden illnesses were all a part of the moaning hypochondriac, Argan, in Moliere's classic comedy, "The Imaginary Invalid." Argan wishes to marry-off his eldest daughter, Angelica, to a man who will be useful to him, so he selects Dr. Diaforus' son, young Thomas Diaforus, who is also a doctor. But Angelica has already chosen another, Cleante, who starts the ball rolling when he poses as Angelica's music teacher to get into the house. The story begins to expand into real problems and after continuous comical complications, winds up with a happy ending.

"Stick out your tongue," snaps the mysterious doctor (Toinette) to Argan, as his brother Deraldi looks on smiling secretly to himself.

"Omnes Learned Doctori, Eminent Professores," is chanted by the disguised company while Argan is transformed into Doctor Imaginare.
underclassman
sophs and juniors...
Sophomores.

Somebody for everyone to pick on... lost in a crowd of 2,000... loaded with school spirit... skipping class then hiding in the bathroom... getting all the required classes out of the way... soggy hairdos after swimming... suffering through Language Arts... last choice at registration... laughing at the junior high kids... look, we’re in high school now!

Lori Aarhus
Kathryn Adair
Sandra Akers
James Albert

David Alberts
Jon E. Alberts
Corinne Albright
Willaim Allison

Jon P. Ament
John Anderson
Susan Anderson
Jeffrey Ankeny

David A. Aossey
James Arthurs
James Axline
Christine Azinger
Sophomores generate excitement as the J-Hawks get another first down in the final game against Dowling.
Practicing mounts before a home game, sophomore cheerleaders limber up for the night's strenuous activity.

David Bradley
Deanna Brady
David Brandon
Wanette Brandt
Theresa Brawner
Joseph Bridges

Donnie Brill
Michael Brogan
Debra Brown
Jed Brown
Beth Ann Bruce
Mike Brunson

Scott Bruzek
Debra Buchheim
Annette Buck
Timothy Bumgarner
Bryan Burgess
David Burián

Wendy Byam
Scott C. Campbell
Kathleen Campbell
Jeffrey Carlale
Doreen Carlson
Kathy Carlton
Tina Carnell
Susan Carney
Ron Carson
Mark Carter

Kathleen Casey
Sherry Cernin
Jean Childers
Christy Chramosta

Thomas Christensen
Deborah Christy
Joni Cimburek
Denise Cisler

Bruce Clark
Danny Clark
Susan Clark
Shelly Clayton
Gary Collins
Jim Comried

Colleen Conway
Jennifer Cook
Barbara Coombs
Mark Coombs
Gary Cooper
Carol Cooter

Barbara Crane
Lorie Cummings
Terry Dague
Susan Davenport
Dexter David
James Davis

Roger Davis
Kristine Deason
Susan Decker
Teresa DeHook
Mark Delany
Steven Detert

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Swimmers Dave Ruthlege, Steve Magoon, and Steve Reeves smile prettily on the sidelines... as photographer Keith Jensen focuses his camera during a meet against Muscatine.

Marlene Florang
Peggy Fonck
Greg Fontana
Vernon Forde
Jeffrey Foster
Dennis Freeman

William Freeman
Jack Friek
Len Frondle
Vicki Fuller
Susan Fye
James Gallagher

Kevin Galloway
Vicki Gardner
Lorraine Garrigus
Jaqueline Garrison
Lorrie Gegner
David Gerber

Martha Gesme
Robert Gillespie
Ken Glackin
Tom Goodenough
Linda Goodwin
Rebecca Goyer
With eraser in hand, Donna Warren diligently camouflages another typing error.
Between classes, three girls congregate to catch up on the latest gossip.

Billie Hawks
Karen Heaton
Kenneth Heck
John Hegarty
Barbara Hempel

Dwayne Hensch
Theron Hepker
Sarah Herbert
Debra Herman
Mary Hernandez

Cynthia Herren
Barbara Hidinger
Denise High
Ronald Hochstetler
Gary Hoffman

Ronald Hoffman
Theresa Holland
Ed Holmes

Carlton Holten
Sheri Hook
Brenda Horak
Julie Horn

Joan Houser
Mary Houser
Edward Hoyum
Karen Hrdlicka

James Hunt
Debbie Hunter
Aldon Husler
Jamiely Igram
"The Emperor's New Clothes" ends happily as the Emperor rewards the flower girl for her wisdom.
"I'm the woman behind the man behind the throne," sings Sherri Tierney to the terrified Prime Minister.
With the outcome already decided, tackle Mark Maudaley relaxes and watches the final moments of another sophomore victory.
Defensive back Randy Rooney keeps a watchful eye on the offense during a crucial down.
Matching wits with Larry Stevens in a game of chess, Mr. Rodriguez concentrates on his next move during Spanish class free time.

Kevin Kosek adds the finishing touches on a Christmas tree in the orchestra room.

Amy Menke
Steven Meskimen
Connee Meyer
Ronald Meyers
Gary Michalec
Robert Michel

David Miller
Deborah Miller
Thomas Miller
Tracy Miller
David Millie
Dorothy Mills

Joan Mineck
Charlotte Minninger
Debra Montague
Jeffrey Moon
Marvin Morgan
Rickey Morris

Barbara Morrissey
Roxann Morrow
Julie Mottinger
John Mueller
Joe Mulherin
Geraldine Mulholland
Sophomore pep club members push their way to the head of the food line during a chili dinner.

Painting signs for the Jeff-Wash football game, Debbie Wilhelm and Kathy Lohmann earn pep club credits.
Regional qualifier Kathy Casey makes the back walk-over look easy on the home mat.

Sophomore girls watch attentively as classmate Kathy Casey competes in a gymnastic meet against Linn-Mar.

Scott Shank
Leslie Sharpe
Kevin Shaver
Kevin Shaw
Thomas Sheldon
Tim Sheriff

Jerome Sherman
Leslee Shipman
Christy Shonka
Patricia Shonka
Cathy Shows
Robert Simbro

Susan Sims
Robert Skala
Brenda Smith
Craig Smith
D. Bradley Smith
David Smith
Doing their fair share, Dave Baker and Joe Bridges lay contact paper on the bridge for the Homecoming celebration.

Gregory Wesley
Terry West
Betty Whipple
Lynn Whitteman
Ann Wilcox

Debbie Wilhelm
Danny Williams
Thomas Williams
Craig Willman
Debra Wilson

Michael Wilson
Nanette Wilson
Steve Wilson
Leonard Wingett
Timothy Wise
Larry Wolfe

Ronald Wonick
Kim Wyatt
Howard Young
Jane Zahradnik
Barbara Zeien
Rodney Zitek

Not pictured...

Renee Beland
Wayne Banke
Bob Bowser
Wea Campbell
Linda Caricle
David Corbett
Joan Dvorak
Randall Goettach
Michael Hanks
Gerg Harger
Deniaie Hartman
Ken Hill
Kirk Hoeppner
Deane Howell

Debra Kimmick
Larry Marsden
Vickie Pugh
Kim Rahn
Sheryl Rion
Shane Sauer
Jeffrey S. Smith
Ricky Starr
David Sweeney
Virginia Thompson
Kerry Tisher
Karen Wells
Mike Wilcox

Sophomores 113
Juniors... the middlemen... seeing familiar faces... missing some of the old... escaping Medical Self Help class... teasing the sophomores... worrying over ACT tests... getting a driver's license... "I'd quit but there's only one more year."... eyeing a spot on the varsity team... getting irritated by fire drills... except when it's one of your own!... finding a part-time job.

Frank Abben
David Achenback
Dwayne Ackman
Deborah Adair

Kimberly Aldrich
Rebecca Allen
Tony Almirall
Dean Ament

Joseph Amling
Terry Anderson
Tracy Anderson
Terri Arnold

Barry Ash
Janis Astor
Judith Atwood
Loretta Azinger
Mark Dukes uses a firm grip to hold the hoop as the powerful J-Hawks crash through on their way to another victory.
The warm glow of candlelight provides a romantic setting for two couples at the annual Homecoming dance.

Cathy Boehm
David Bonsall
Teresa Booth
Roberta Bosler
Richard Bouzek
Randy Bowers

Richard Bowman
Debra Boyd
Bradley Boyer
Terry Brandon
Debra Brandt
Barbara Braumann

Richard Briggs
Lorna Britcher
Beth Bronaeme
Matthew Brown
Stephanie Buck
Larry Buehler

Charlene Buelow
Kathy Buerke
Jim Burgess
Rex Burns
Traci Butcher
Rebecca Butler
During a spirited pep assembly, Steve Ellestad, Randy Wise, and Stephanie Siefken express three contrasting reactions to a speaker's remarks.
Sidelined for the season with a knee injury, Doug Lester enviously watches his teammates in action.
Smiles and enthusiasm are part of what Jacki King brings to cheer the J-Hawks.

Sara Steel and Denise Edwards do their share to arouse spirit during the fight song.
Debbie Hennings
Debra Hensch
Sharon Hess
Steven Heyer
Gaillynn Hill

Gary Hillmer
Cheryl Hiner
Donald Hittenmiller
Mark Hixson
Sheila Holland

Gail Horsky
William Hoy
Douglas Hrdlicka
Michael Hruby
Joyce Huelman

Connie Hunt
Harold Hunt
Joyce Hunt
Randall Hunt

David Huston
Jeffrey Hutchins
Cassim Igram
John Ilten

Peggy Jacobsen
Penny Jacobsen
Rebecca Jagerson
James Jandl

Allen Jarvis
Jon Jelinek
Peggy Johnson
Susan Johnson
Joel Jones
Steven Jones
Barb Kuenzi watches the clock as she shouts words of encouragement to a teammate.

After an outstanding performance during "Of Thee I Sing," Mark Williams greets friends and well wishers backstage.

Rhonda Kelsey
Roberta Kelsey
Roger Kelsey
Jacki King
Rebecca Kintzel
Jon Klein

Darla Kline
Laretta Klith
Philip Kloos
Al Knapp
Gary Kohl
Vernon Kohl

Doug Kohoutek
Jeannie Kopecky
Greg Kosar
Cynthia Kottman
Samia Koudsi
Jack Kramer

Devonne Josifek
Ninette June
William Kahler

Loren Kalina
Christie Kamous
Cynthia Kelley
Mary Krause
Linda Krohn
Debbie Kruger
Jane Kuba
Barbara Kuenzi

Gary Kupfer
Kathleen Lafier
Douglas Lagerquist
Sally Lagerquist
Deborah Lamb

James Landuyt
Franklin Lane
Vicki Lane
James Lash
Sandy Lathrop
Bonnie Lauf

Thresa Leclere
Edward Lehman
Douglas Leonhardt
Brian Lesmeister
Douglas Lester
Lanette Lewis

Sherry Lindeman
Stephen Lindsey
Rick Lineweaver
Cynthia Linscheid
Karen Little
Barbara Lodge

Bradley Lowery
Kurt Lubbock
Patricia Lumley
Denise McCallum

Patrick McInerney
Rusell McIntyre
Jean McKiernan
Donald McKinney
"Not another one!" exclaims Debbie Hennings as she discovers one more typing error.
Cindy Makinter, Kathy Magner, and Sherrie Lindeman soon discover that the gym floor is not much softer than the wooden seats in the gym.

John Mitchell
Rhonda Moody
Brian Moore
Michael Mortland
Debra Moss
Tony Moyer

John Mueller
Mark Mueller
George Mulholland
Deena Murdock
Colleen Murray
Tom Murray

Yvette Myers
James Mylhouseen
Sue Naaktgeboren
Donald Nance
Jeffrey Neal
Audrey Nelson
Colleen Murry gives a sneak preview of what football jocks will wear while dreaming of the state title.

Wrapped with scarfs, hats, and mittens, Debbie Boyd and Stephanie Buck come to cheer for the Big Blue and White.
Christina Procok
Janet Punke
Pamela Purington
Kim Rahn
Randall Ralston

Michael Ramsey
Diane Rey
Linda Reardon
Carla Reck
James Rehak

Dustin Reynolds
Ginger Rhoads
Kim Rich
Randy Richmond
Vance Richmond

Scotta Ritchie
Linda Ritenour
Leanne Robertson
Mary Robinson
John Rocarek

Mark Rodemeyer
Randa Roethlisberger
Robert Ross
Jeffrey Rowray

Jill Russell
Marty Salyars
Sidney Sampson
Pamela Sandersfeld

Glenn Sasek
Scott A. Schamberger
Rodney Schlotfelt
Angelett Schneider

Juniors 127
"Shucks! It could have been a much closer race if only I hadn’t..." explains Sandy Elmer after competing in an exasperating race.

Sandra Schreiber
Steve Schulte
Pamela Schwitters
Janet Scott
Kathy Scott
Michael Scovel

Robin Seaton
Jeffrey Seber
Jean Selinger
Terri Shelble
Larry Shelley
Mark Shelton

Gayle Shoemaker
Richard Shoemaker
Clara Shreeves
Cathy Shull
Stephanie Siefken
Linda Siemering

Jim Skalberg
Susan Skalsky
Terry Smejkal
Denise Smith
Diana Smith
James Smith
It's a long road ahead but Jeff Seber can only concentrate upon maintaining his leading pace.

Jeanna Smith
Julie Smith
Ron Smith
Sterling Smith

Chad Smittkamp
Regina Snell
Denise Snyder
Jerry Solem

Diana Songer
Sandra Sorenson
Debra Speer
Debbie Spencer

Donald Spilman
Carol Steggs
Sara Steele
Kathy Stejskal
Brenda Stevens
Linda Stevens

Wayne Stewart
Guy Stoecker
Judith Stoltz
Pamela Streets
Debbie Strehle
Cindy Strong

Theresa Sturgeon
Mary Sturtz
Mark Suma
Jeryl Sumner
Gary Svestka
Anthony Sykora

Debra Tallman
Sandra Taylor
Jodie Tefer
Debra Templer
Douglas Teply
Mary Thoman
One of the Tic-Chick gala, Becky Allen proudly clutches the team's mascot as a swim victory appears imminent.

Juniors not pictured . . .

Cynthia Anderson
Rhonda Beam
Terry Beck
William Blumer
Keith Bostidor
Pet Bowers
Charlene Buelow
Vince Christopherson
Todd Cowan
Mark Daudney
Jim DeVore
David Dronebarger
Helen Dvorek
Dave Ellickson
Debbie England
Ann Englert
Jim Fish
Mark Fitzsimmons
Ade Fong
Rickie Frederickson
David Gianetto
Scott Gilbert
Rod Glubka
Tracy Harger
Mary Heaverlo
Mark Holmes
Michelle Johnson
Kimber Jones
Kathy Keasinger
Pat Laver
LuAnne Molitor
David Rule
Patricia Scheel
Richard Schuler
Mose Sparks
Tim Sullivan
Walt Swain
Rick Tebbe
Sandy Thompson
Steven Thurston
Pat Tusing
Penny Waltermyer
Kerry Weaver
spring

"now all the fingers of this tree (darling) have hands, and all the hands have people; and more each particular person is (my love) alive than every world can understand

and now you are and i am now and we’re a mystery which will never happen again, a miracle which has never happened before—and shining this our now must come to then

our then shall be some darkness during which fingers are without hands; and i have no you: and all trees are (any more than each leafless) its silent in forevering snow

— but never fear (my own, my beautiful my blossoming) for also then’s until"

e.e. cummings
BLUE REVOLUTION

Plagued with the task of topping the '72 yearbook, the 1973 Statesman staff started off the year by choosing the "Blue Revolution" as its theme. Editor-in-chief Carol Ridder first ignited this idea after attending the annual yearbook workshop in Iowa City last summer. Revolution was carried throughout the book as it was divided into three distinct sections, following the new tri-mester system. Traditions were broken as formal group pictures changed to more natural surroundings and the administration section added more candid and reduced "head shots." A blue background also became a new addition to the opening of the book and stressed the total idea of changing times.

Editor-in-Chief Carol Ridder takes a short break from typing endless copy blocks.

Staff photographer Debbie Hennings precisely focuses her camera to get the right shot.

Work was totally forgotten for the day when the staff surprised Mr. Smrha with a birthday party in February.

Mr. Smrha and sports editor Jeff Buck decide upon the number of enlargements for the football section.

During group picture day, three staff members take time out for a coke with their adviser.
Watching the antics of two Outlook reporters, Linda Koehler, editor-in-chief, relaxes for a moment. “What do you consider will be your most challenging problem?” asks Mark Dukes of the new basketball coach, Colin Williams.
Deadlines, deadlines, and more deadlines echoed in the minds of staff members this year as the never-ending cycle of planning, writing, and delivering the Outlook filled each week. "Any good story ideas?" began each planning session of the All-American newspaper staff. "How's that sound to you Miss Koehler?" adviser Ronald Smrha would ask the new editor-in-chief. Putting out a paper may seem extremely difficult to someone on the outside, but the various staff members found the challenge exciting and stimulating. Just so monotony didn't stifle the journalist's creativity, an occasional get well, Christmas, or birthday party was invented. As the last issue was put to bed, the entire staff sighed with relief as well as regret that there were no more deadlines to be met.

Feature editor Sue Daly hurriedly types her story to meet a deadline.

Doug Howell briefs himself while waiting for an interview with Mr. Siddens concerning registration.

Staff members Cindy Mossburg, RaMae Young, and Becky Martin prepare to deliver papers as Bev Stary collects distribution route cards.
Past, present, and future was the theme of the annual Doll-fin-nette variety show "Once Upon A Time" which was presented March 29-30. Skits of the primitive cavemen, the Egyptian Empire, the Wild West, the Roaring 20’s, and the Dazzling 50’s highlighted the show. “Twenty members performed in the show along with designing their own costume for each segment,” explained Laurie Davis, Doll-fin-nette president. Hard practice went into the program as Miss Jo Gerdes, Doll-fin-nette supervisor, worked with the girls and the stunts since September.
Just seconds before their sketch is to start, Pat Casey comes to Craig Wilford's rescue.

Photographer Rick Zitek snaps Laura Booth's picture in the beauty contest sequence.
Rounding the curve, Barb Lodge anchors the 880-relay team to another victory.

Hampered by rain, J-Hawk trackmen didn't get in as much practice as they would have liked, but the team fared quite well this season, nonetheless. The 880 relay team (Jim Dulin, Terry Burke, Kevin Jelinek, and Mike Mortland) took first place in the district meet at Kingston Stadium. Mortland also placed first in the 220 dash. The girls track team, coached by Larry Nolting, continued to improve since its beginning two years ago. Improving with the team were this year's standouts — senior sprinter Sherry Jones and Barb Lodge and Mary Peterson in the 440-yard dash. Five girls qualified for state competition in Des Moines.

Vickie Engel approaches the finish line in the mile run event at Kingston Stadium.
Senior Jim Dulin's final kick pays off as he finishes first again in the medley relay.

Clearing the low hurdles rapidly, Jeff Chapin gains on his opponent.

Scott Fleming added a new twist to the long jump event by including a front flip this year.

Karen Cerveny prepares to drive her ball forcefully down the fairway.

After an accurate chip shot, Cyndie Stolte sinks an easy putt.

Faced with a predicament, Sue Thompson takes her second shot from the sand at Ellis.
Wet weather, including a two day spring blizzard, plagued the golf teams this year as the home course had to be switched from Jones to Ellis. Both teams missed the first week of meets and several more throughout the season because of rain, snow, and wet ground. With an 11-girl team this year, girls golf coach Dennis Ferreter commented, "There's a lot of interest on the girls part about the game. Eleven is the most I've coached in my four years as coach at Jeff." The team was dominated by seniors Sue Thompson, Karen Cerveny, Leigh Sutter, and Cyndie Stolte. This year's new coach for boys golf was Gary White. His standouts included Wade Shipman, Gary Bishop, Mark Dukes, Ron Carney, and Dwayne Hensch.

Cleaning his ball, Gary Bishop prepares to tee-off on hole number 3 at Chapman's.
Coach Dennis Ellerton and Jim Boland discuss strategy and team scores during a home meet.

Up . . . down . . . and a perfect follow through is the key to Rick Jorgensen's powerful serve.

Keeping her eye on the ball requires Rhonda Allard's concentration in a forehand shot.

Tennis power was a key phase to J-Hawk netters Marty Mineck and Rick Jorgenson as they teamed together and advanced past the boys tennis district to the state tournament in Ames. Coached by Dennis Ellertson, the powerful, changeable 18-man squad boasted an impressive 10-5 record. Signs like "Practice at 3:30. Get out there early and work hard!" were tacked on Miss Mary Richter's door during the girls tennis season. The young team was plagued by cold and rainy days and several cancellations. Sparked by number one player Rhonda Allard, they ended the year with a 6-7 record.
With two outs and a run needed to win, Guy Stoecker slides under the catcher at home plate.

Senior Steve Schamberger takes a hard swing at the ball.
To advance the base runners into scoring position, Guy Murdock attempts the perfect bunt.

Good depth and a great deal of talent perfectly described the varsity and sophomore glovemen during their spring campaign. "Rain and just plain poor weather gave us a lot of difficulty," stated Coach Vern Bredeson. "We did all right team-wise, even though we only practiced on the field a few times." Sophomore glovemen were coached by Mr. Norm Byers and won three of their opening games including the one against city-rival Washington. However, in a disappointing game with Kennedy they were defeated 5-4. "With a little luck and some real fine weather," noted Coach Byers, "the season will wind up a good one."
Kicking up her heels, Debbie Lamb reflects the meaning of "Feelin'.'"

The tempo slowed as West Side members assumed a more serious air during "Amazing Grace."

Members move into position at the start of an audience favorite, "Who Am I?"
Singing and swinging to the sounds of "Raise a Ruckus" and "Save the Country", the West Side Delegation kicked off its show. Lights were added to the program this year to provide a finishing touch to a flashy show. Alternates were not chosen until right before the first performance, giving everyone a fair chance to vie for positions. WSD traveled frequently throughout Iowa on buses performing for vocal festivals, high schools, and organizations, including a trip through the southern states. "Oh Happy Day" was an audience favorite, along with "Down the Ohio", where members did a square dance with a hoe down flavor.
A concert with a contemporary flavor was well received by students at Glenn Oaks High School.

"C'mon dad, can I have my teddy bear back now?" asks Scott Koepke of his father.

Bus — that was the one word on this year's Concert Choir tour that got more criticism and laughs than any other. Though struck by every type of weather possible, nothing stopped the touring students from seeing New Orleans, the French Quarter, and Bourbon Street. Staying in the homes of black students of different economic and environmental backgrounds added a touch of variety to the tour, as well as receiving the key to the city of Baton Rouge and arousing wild reactions to "Oh Happy Day" sung by West Side members.
Julie Davenport gives a sly smile to Jim Hidinger's opponent after peeking at Jim's hand.

Amidst the rain and cold temperatures, members still seemed to get the most fun out of Six Flags over Texas.

Playing football was one of the favorite activities of members who were stranded in the sunshine of Topeka, Kansas.
"In short there's simply not a more congenial spot," brags Arthur (Dan Long) to his betrothed Guinevere.

Guinevere (Sherrie Hildebrand) captivates the royal court while they frolic through the park during the "Lusty Month of May."

"Where'd ya say I was" asked King Pellinore when he made an unexpected visit to the Royal Court of Camelot.

Lancelot (Jim Hidinger) paints a picture of his love for Guinevere while trying to persuade her to run away with him.
"Hold it right there Lancelot," commands Mordred. "I accuse you of treason and order you both to stand trial."

"Wait, the carriage has stopped and someone's getting out," proclaims Dinadan as he and the court watch the arrival of Guinevere. "Camelot" was selected by the TAG judges as the best musical of the year during the annual TAG presentation.

Orchestra members play curtain call, the lights come up to reveal the lavish costumes, intricate set, and beaming cast for one last time as another performance of "Camelot" comes to a close. "Camelot" is based upon the story of King Arthur's famed Round Table and of the infidelity of his beautiful wife, Guinevere, to Lancelot, Arthur's most-trusted and beloved knight. Glowing fairies, hobby horses ridden by knights in semi-shining armor, and a brilliantly costumed cast highlighted the show during its five night run. A first occurred when Principal William Peterson received several congratulatory calls from parents following the opening night performance.
An aerial photograph gives a different perspective to the percussion section before rehearsal for "Camelot" begins.

Concert mistress Kathleen Novak concentrates upon her music during a late night practice.
Many changes were witnessed by Orchestra members this year as the Blue Revolution invaded the music department. Wind players were able to get credit for participation in Orchestra for the first time. Students Kathleen Novak and Connie Thompson aided Mr. John Hoffman with his directing duties during the annual Orchestra festival in May. A trip to Minneapolis was the highlight of the Orchestra's schedule as members attended a Minneapolis Symphony Concert and presented concerts on tour. Hours and hours of practice with choir members were necessary to perfect the difficult selections for this year's spring musical, "Camelot."
Mr. Paul Ridder pins on a parent's nametag before the ceremony is scheduled to begin.

Junior Jacki King is congratulated by Mr. Peterson before receiving her pin and membership card.

* denotes induction during junior year
Student speakers and Mr. Siddens listen attentively to Dr. Woods' main address.

Present Honor Society members stand as the new inductees are ushered to their seats.

Staged on the half-completed set for "Camelot" in the auditorium, the National Honor Society induction initiated 70 new members April 26. Change was evident in the induction this year as membership pins were triangular rather than the torch which has been used since the founding of the National Honor Society in the 1920's. Grade point eligibility was also unusually high this year with juniors needing at least a 3.665 and seniors a 3.309.
REFLECTIONS
Reflections come to mind of all the days gone by — days as underclassmen when we shared our joys and sorrows and watched each other grow. Many faces are puzzling faces still wondering where to turn in life, and if the choice they make will be the right one. Perhaps we should remember these days and the things that happened forever and yet always look forward to the happenings of tomorrow. For do not walk behind me for I may not lead, and do not walk in front of me for I may not follow, just walk beside me and be my friend.
Couples gather around the ever popular punch bowl for a toast at Terry Lutz’s pre-prom party.

Halter dresses and platform shoes were the predominant attire for the semi-formal prom in the gym.

Scott Moore and Judy McDermott dance to the music of "Forte", an out-of-state band from Omaha.

Willie Johnson picks up the beat as the band plays the popular tune, "Joy to the World."

Senior Senate members revolutionized Jefferson tradition this year when they voted to return the senior prom site from a rented hall to the gym. Shrubbery and park benches transformed the gym into a park setting to carry out the theme, "Park Avenue." Some 200 couples danced to the music of "Forte", whose members played under a canopy of pastel tissue paper. Surrounding the park setting were tables with red and white checkered tablecloths that provided couples with a place to sit and enjoy a glass of punch.
Graduating senior Dennis Zvacek beams as he receives the final 1973 diploma from board member Steve Sovern.

While Linda Seeman wears a sober expression, her classmates anxiously await their turn to receive a diploma.

Seated in front of the "Class of 1973", the honored guests intently listen to Dave Kuenzi's speech, "The Choice."
HALLELUJAH!

Commencement exercises climaxed the high school careers of 514 Jefferson seniors Thursday, June 7. Speakers for the traditional ceremony included class valedictorian Sue Daly, salutatorian Renee Birkicht, Glenn Vosatka, Dave Kuenzi, and Kevin Kubik, senior class president. Members of Concert Choir sang "The Road Not Taken" and "May the Road Rise to Meet You" at graduation. In addition, senior Sherrie Hildebrand sang "The Star Spangled Banner" at the start of the evening's festivities. An afternoon practice included final details in order to prepare seniors for the 8 p.m. ceremony. One by one the 514 seniors received their diplomas from Mr. Peterson and walked away with a tear, a grin, or a sigh of relief.

Marcia Madlock, junior class president, proudly leads the procession to "Pomp and Circumstance."

Turning in his gown enables Dan Houghkirk to receive his diploma insert from Mrs. Joan Baird.
Seniors . . . we’re expected to set an example . . . Taco Kid for lunch . . . my God, next year is college . . . baggy jeans and clogs . . . I hate being a senior, there’s no one older . . . coming back to school every day during Senior Week . . . what if I don’t go to college? . . . but I won’t be 18 until July 2 . . . March, April, and May mean Lake McBride . . . heading for an empty summer . . . it was the best of times . . . it was the worst of times.

Football manager Karl Kirkpatrick helps arouse fan’s spirit before the game.

Daniel Azinger
David Bagen
Julie Baker

Sue Baker
Afroz Baloch
Dan Balvanz

Janet Balvin
Carrie Bangs
Marsha Barber
Deborah Barcus
Barbara Bare

Dennis Barger
Denise Bassett
Joni Becker
Crystal Beaman
Daniel Beer
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Lynn Berchenbriter
James Bevill

Patricia Biederman
Mike Bird
Renee Birkicht
Gary Black
Dale Blaha

Mara Lee Blair
Roxanne Block
Cindy Blood
Janie Blood
Carol Boardman

Bruce Bohlken
Laure Booth
Joan Bowen
Kathy Bowen
Robert Boyd

Randy Boyle
Tim Boyle
Ray Boynton
Debra Brady
Kenard Brandt

Julie Bridges
Cindy Brown
Susan Brunson
Steve Bruzek
Jeff Buck

Robert Bucklin
Tina Burger
Diane Burhite
Luann Burian
Terry Burke
Ridiculous actions and comical words describe the efforts of pep club members during their skit for the Jeff-Wash football game.
Leughter echoes throughout the gym as Kevin Jelinek tries to evoke spirit during the Homecoming assembly.
Tom Orman tells a good knock-knock joke to foreign exchange student Mike Hobohm during a pause in the game's action.
Cheerleader Kathy Nelson tries to sell another spirit balloon to Rona Rodemeyer at the Jeff-Wash football game.
Wayne Fry
Janet Fuhrmeister
Sherry Fuller
Kay Gail
Mary Gallagher

Cindy Galloway
Shirley Gantz
Rob Gardner
Sue Garner
Karen Gibbs

John Gibney
Ralph Gilbert
Craig Gordon

Mary Goyer
Jane Graham
Steve Graham

Terry Graham
Sharon Greazel
David Grissom

ASP students entertain first graders at Hayes School after presenting them with individually designed books.
Linda Koehler gets ready to roll as roller skating was included on the list of physical education offerings.

Doug Howell
Mary Huff
Susan Humphrey
Janet Hunt
Heston Husler

Lila Hutchings
Hasan Ingram
Sheryl Inskeep
Allan Jacobson
Pamela Jagerson

Vicki Jarvis
Kevin Jelinek
Terri Jenereaux
Susan Jennings
Jim Jensen

Glenda Hinton
Bill Hoerner

Mike Hinz
Nancy Hoffman

Donna Hite
Dan Houghkirk
Gary Darrow hinges a door for a home being built by woodworking students in the city's three high schools.
As shadows lurked on the lonely sidelines, and Doug McDowell contemplates the actions of his fellow teammates,
Dennis Zvacek leads exuberant fans in saluting the J-Hawks during the first game of state playoffs against Cedar Falls.
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Steve Larson
Barb Laton
Forrest LeClere
Rhonda Ledvina
Patty Legrand

Cindy Leighty
Wendy Lekin
Milton Lentz
Roger Lines
Deanna Lineweaver

Lori Loeffler
Dan Long
Sherry Long
Terry Lutz
Larry Maach

Jo Kelley proudly smiles upon setting an unofficial national record in the 50-yard free event.
A standing ovation is given by senior class members to the Mississippi Valley Vagabonds after their surprise appearance.

Bill Marion
Julie Marsh
Kathy Marsh
Laurie Marsh
Linda Marsh

Dave Marshall
Leila Marshall
Becky Martin
Patricia Masad
Judy McDermott

Mary McDonough
Dave McDowell
Doug McDowell
Dave McGowan
Pat McIntosh
On the sidelines, Kent Miller and Tom Cornally relax and watch another J-Hawk on his way to victory.
On his way to a fast two points, Dan Kruse takes down Washington's Chuck Jones.
Pep and spirit prompt Rhonda Ledvina and Karen Gibba to decorate the halls before an intra-city contest.
Patti Biederman and Kirk Tibbetts share in the spirit and happiness of another football victory.
During practice, trackmen Gary Kurka, Craig Aldrich, and Kirk Tibbetts take a break from their long jaunts.
Howard Johnson and physics instructor Jim Gibbs work together to construct Cedar Rapids' first laser tube.
Linda Svendal
Allyn Svoboda
Kathy Sylvester
Robert Taylor

Star Thomas
Susan Thomas
Connie Thompson
David Thompson

Jack Thompson
Jeff Thompson
Sue Thompson
Margaret Thurston

Kirk Tibbetts
Jackie Tollefson
Rick Tiernay
Diane Trachta
Tony Tlusty
Cheryle Travis

Maureen Murray helps a Hayes first grader read the book that was created especially for her as an ASP class project.
Dawn Trosky
Mike Trousdale
Mary Turley
Janet Usher
Tom Usher

Pam Utt
Gary Valenta
Gary VanCura
Kevin Vandersee
Chris Vanous

Glenn Vosatka
Larry Walderbach
Mitch Waller
Rhonda Walsh
Kathy Walton

Scott Watson
Nikki Weaver
Mike Wedo
Cheryl Wells

Bob Wharton
Marc Wharton
Craig Wilford
Paul Willcoxson
Looking on during a J-Hawk wrestling meet, Dale Blaha confidently awaits another grappler victory.
'May I say that I have loved me one or two of the people in my past, fading faces in a waking dream and though they never seem to last very long, there are faces I remember from the places in my past. I said all the deadhead miles and the insincere smiles, sometimes I can laugh and cry and I can't remember why. But I still love those good times gone by, hold on to them close or let them go. I don't know, I just seem to sing these songs and say I'm sorry for the friends I used to know.'

James Taylor
'Change again! from
August dustiness
to ripe September.
Indifferent Summer changes
then to Fall,
and vagrant thoughts of other
snows intrude from time
to time,
but only mildly yet,
for everything gets excited,
as in Spring, with color.
But we, like trees, live
out the easy days
with a kind of mock bravado—
a sort of last defiant smile
for cold nights
and falling
leaves.'

Max Coots
"The first of
December was covered
with snow
So was the turnpike from
Stockbridge to Boston.
The Berkshires seemed dreamlike
on account of that frosty
With ten miles behind
me and ten thousand more
to go."

James Taylor
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Season Record 3-6-0

### BOYS TENNIS

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Season Record 1-5-1

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Senior Directory

STEEL, CHRIS
Tennis 10.
TENNE, THERESA
STENHO, ROB
Wrestling 10.
STEARNS, AUDREY
Gymnastics 12; Track 11; GRA 10; FBLA 12; Sophomore Musical 10; Fall Play 12; Winter Play 10; Girl’s Choir 11,12; Mixed Chorus 10.
STEM, SHIRLEY
FBLA 11,12; Office Education 12; Band 10,11; National Honor Society 12; Usher’s Club 10,12; Office Assistant 10,11.
STEENDEK, DOUG
Gymnastics 10,11,12; Track 10,11; Letterman’s Club 12.
STEINER, DENNIS
Basketball 12; Golf 11,12; Swimming 12; Doll-Fin-Nettes 10,11; GRA 11,12; Letterman’s Club 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; FTA 11,12; Sophomore Musical 10; Summer Musical 11,12; Girl’s Choir 11,12; Mixed Chorus 10; Student Council 10; Office Assistant 10,11,12; Timer’s Club 10; Senior Senate 12.
STUMPF, JAMES
Football 10,12; Chess Club 12; FBLA 12; Trade and Industry 12; Usher’s Club; Debate 10.
STYCH, SHERYL
Pep Club 11; National Honor Society 11; Usher’s Club 11.
SUCKOW, SHARON
Office Assistant 10.
SULLIVAN, PATTY
Swimming 10; Cheerleader 10,11; Pep Club 10,11,12; Spring Musical 12; Summer Musical 10,11,12; Concert Choir 12; Girl’s Choir 11; Mixed Chorus 10; West Side Delegation 12; Statesman 11,12; Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12; Men’s Club 12.
SUTTER, LEIGH
Golf 10,11,12; GRA 11; Pep Club 10,11; Timer’s Club 10.
SVENSON, ELLIE
Health Careers 11; Office Education 12; Office Assistant 10.
SVENSON, LINDA
Track and Industry 12; Office Assistant 10,11.
SVOBODA, ALLIE
Baseball 11; Chess Club 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Student Council Representative 10,11.
SYLVESTER, CATHY
Swimming 10,11; Doll-Fin-Nettes 10,11; FTA 11; Sophomore Musical 10; Girl’s Choir 11; Mixed Chorus 10; Usher’s Club 11; Timer’s Club 10,11.

T

TALCOTT, RICHARD
Mixed Chorus 10.
TAYLOR, ROBERT
Statesman 12; Media Assistants 12; Junior Achievement 10.
THOMAS, STARLA
TOMAS, SUE
Swimming 10,11,12; Track 11; Letterman’s Club 12; FBLA 11; FTA 11; GRA 10; Timer’s Club 11.
THOMPSON, DONNA
Pep Club 10; FTA 10,11,12; Children’s Theatre 12; Sophomore Musical 10; Spring Musical 10,11,12; Summer Musical 10,11; Orchestra 10,11,12; Small Groups 12; Girl’s Choir 11,12; Mixed Chorus 10; West Side Delegation 11,12; National Honor Society 12; Media Assistants 11,12.
THOMPSON, DAVE
Swimming 10,11; Band 10,11,12.
THOMPSON, JEFF
Golf 10,11; Junior Achievement 10.
THOMPSON, JOHN
Golf 10,11,12; Swimming 12; GRA 10,11; Pep Club 10,11,12; FTA 11; Sophomore Musical 10; Summer Musical 10,11,12; Girl’s Choir 11,12,12; Mixed Chorus 10; Usher’s Club 11.
THURSTON, MARGERITE
Swimming 10; Debate 11; Individual Events 11.
TIBBETTS, KIRK
Cross Country 11,12; Golf 10,11; Swimming 10; Children’s Theatre 11,12; Fall Play 10,11,12; One-Acts 11; Reader’s Theatre 12; Sophomore Musical 11,12; Spring Musical 10,11,12; Summer Musical 10,11,12; Winter Play 10,11,12; Theplians 10,11,12; Concert Choir 11,12; Mixed Chorus 10; West Side Delegation 11,12; Student Council Representative 10; Student Council Alternate 11.
TIERNEY, RICHARD
Wrestling 10; Class Treasurer 10; Student Council Alternate 10.
TILSTY, TONY
Band 10.
TOLLESFON, JACKIE
Sophomore Musical 10; Band 10,11,12; Girl’s Choir 11,12; Mixed Chorus 10; Bookstore Helper 12.
TRACHT, DIANE
Golf 10; GRA 11; Pep Club 10,11; Mixed Chorus 10; Girl’s Choir 11; Student Council Representative 11.
TRAVIS, CHERYL
GTA 10,11; Sophomore Musical 10; Girl’s Choir 11; Mixed Chorus 10.
TROOST, DAVID
Girl’s Choir 11; Mixed Chorus 10.
TROUDELA, MICHAEL
Football 10; Swimming 11; Sophomore Musical 10; Mixed Chorus 10.
TURLEY, MARY

U

UPAH, MARIE
FBLA 11.
USHER, JANET
GRA 10,11; Bookstore Helper 11; Usher’s Club 11.
USHER, THOMAS
Cross Country 11; Football 10; Track 10,11,12; DECA 12.

V

VALENTA, GARY
Tennis 10,11,12.
VAN CURA, GARY
VANDERSEE, KEVIN
VAN DEUSEN, RAY
VANOUS, CHRISTINE
Swimming 10; Track 11; DECA 12; Sophomore Musical 10; Orchestra 10,11,12; Small Groups 10; Usher’s Club 12; Student Council Representative 10,11.
VAN VOERT, CAROL
VERTEKE, SUZANNE
VISEK, LINNAN
VOGEL, DENNIS
VOSATKA, GLENN
Baseball 12; Basketball 10; FCA 10; Children’s Theatre 12; Fall Play 12; One-Act Play 11; Sophomore Musical 10; Spring Musical 11,12; Winter Play 11,12; Theplians 11,12; Concert Choir 11,12; Mixed Chorus 10; West Side Delegation 10,11,12.

W

WALDEBACH, LARRY
Golf 10; Sophomore Musical 11,12; Summer Musical 10,11; Mixed Chorus 10,11; Student Council Alternate 10,11.
WALLACE, DOREEN
WALL, MITCHELL
Golf 10; Chess Club 12; Debate 11,12; Individual Events 11,12; NFL 11,12.
WALSH, RHONDA
Doll-Fin-Nettes 10; Pep Club 10,11; Sophomore Musical 10; Mixed Chorus 10.
WALTON, KATHY
WARD, JAMIE
Swimming 10,11,12; Sophomore Musical 10; Mixed Chorus 10; Venture 12.
WATSON, SCOTT
Baseball 10,11,12; Basketball 10.
WEAVER, NIKKI
WEID, MICHAEL
Junior Achievement 10.
WELLS, CHERYL
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Swimming 10,11,12.
WHARTON, MARC
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WILFORD, CRAIG
Baseball 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Football 10,11,12; Doll-Fin-Nettes 10,11.
WILCOXSON, PAUL
Track 10.
WILLIAMS, VICKI
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WILLIAMS, TERESA
Sophomore Musical 10; Girl’s Choir 11,12,12; Mixed Chorus 10.
WILLIAMSON, CINDY
Sophomore Musical 10; Spring Musical 11,12; Band 10,11,12; Small Groups 10,11,12; Concert Choir 11,12; Mixed Chorus 10; West Side Delegation 12; National Honor Society 12; Bookstore Helpers 12.
WILLIAMSON, MIKE
WILSON, DE ELTA
Pep Club 11; FBLA 12; Girl’s Choir 11; Usher’s Club 11.
WILSON, JEFF
Golf 10.

Y

YOUNG, RA MAE
National Honor Society 12; Outlook 12; Usher’s Club 12.
YOUNG, REN
Swimming 12; Cheerleader 10,11,12; Letterman’s Club 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Media Assistant 12; Student Council Representative 10,11.
YOUNG, SHANNON
Statesman 11.
YOUSSE, JIMMY

Z

ZIMMERMAN, DON
Track 10,11; Wrestling 10,11,12; Letterman’s Club 11,12; Fall Play 12; Student Council Alternate 10.
ZIMMERMAN, KEN
ZITEK, RICK
Swimming 10,11; Student Council Alternate 10; Lab Assistant 12.
ZVACEK, DENNIS
Spring Musical 12; Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 12; Small Groups 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Student Council Representative 10,11.
Although this year has officially come to a close, the 1972-73 school year will never be forgotten. It was a time of new events, new faces, and new ideas, but most of all it was a year labeled as "The Blue Revolution." This phrase became synonymous with layouts, pictures, and hard work in room 234-B as the Statesman staff worked toward one common goal — completing its yearbook. I wish to thank the entire staff, plus the Outlook staff who labored through fall, winter, and spring deadlines to finally come up with this book. But nothing could have been accomplished without the special help of a few individuals. I would like to extend my sincere appreciation to Lynn Berchenbriner, who brainstormed through the division pages; to Vickie Anderson, for her schedules and continuous help on faculty picture day; to Jeff Buck, for his ideas about sports coverage; and to Tina Burger, for her constant creativity with the layouts. Special thanks also goes to Joan Bowen, who labored with the cover, and to Glynn Hinton, who hibernated with her papers to index this book. Without the cooperation and assistance of photographers Mike McInerney, Ken Jensen, Ron Dunek, Debi Hennings, Julie Baker, and Pat Casey, this yearbook would have never come to life. Last but not least, I would like to thank the most important person of all, our adviser, Mr. Ronald Smythe, for his sensible advice and constant assistance to staff members. I hope that this book has portrayed its theme of "The Blue Revolution" and that it brings you as many hours of happiness as it has brought me this past year.

Carol Ridge
Editor-in-Chief