August 28 came too quickly for most of the 1,744 students enrolled for the fall term of 1978. Doing homework, getting up early, and practicing for athletic competition suddenly replaced those carefree days of summer sunshine.

For seniors it was the beginning of the end, their last year of school. For juniors it was the middle step on the ladder to graduation. For sophomores it was the beginning of a new lifestyle, complicated by the hassles of registration and the taunting of upperclassmen.

Many new and stricter policies greeted students, causing minor grumblings but no major protests. Making the year as enjoyable as possible brought people into a number of widespread activities, not all school sponsored. Yet, a feeling of school spirit seemed to bond most students into J-Hawks, and it all started with the fight song.
As the goal line was crossed, the blare of trumpets and a roar from the crowd signaled the last fight song of the season, which was where it had all started.

It was the last road trip defeat and the closing event of a fall full of good times, cheer, and song. Tables were soon turned to winter activities and each day saw its share of a blistering Iowa winter.

The marching J-Hawks were driven inside along with the end of the football season and its mild fall weather. The band and orchestra combined with the choirs to practice feverishly and produce one of the finest Christmas presentations ever seen in the Jeff theatre.

The actors and actresses of the comedy Auntie Mame produced a well-received fall play in early November.

The entire student body had a lot to sing about in the fall of 1978.
As the school doors opened for another year, unfamiliar students were acquainted and united as J-Hawks with the playing of the fight song. Students and faculty were able to struggle through a strenuous first term and adjust to the closed campus, homeroom registration, and final exams in each class.

Winter held its icy breath until almost the last minute. Yet, the winds did blow and the snow did fly, and the weather grew steadily worse. It was the beginning of new individual goals and tasks.

Winter athletes were set to the challenging job of following in the footsteps of the successful fall squads. New coaches and techniques accompanied the teams as they united for a feeling of teamwork and unity each time the fight song was played.
What did student life at Jefferson mean this year? For some of us it meant action-packed football games, after celebrations at Leonardo's, and exciting nights at the local discos.

For others it may have meant holding down a part-time job and still maintaining good grades at school.

The newly reinstated final exams gave many J-Hawks a jolt as did the rowdiness of the student body at many of the fall assemblies this past year. And as always, the hat geng and cheerleaders were there to lead the way at the bonfire and assorted sports events.
Students yelling in the gym, blue and white streamers, and the smell of burning wood were all a part of this year's J-Hawk spirit.

Pep assemblies were the same as usual as they started with the fight song and ended with a battle for the spirit stick.

"School spirit has really come alive this year," commented senior Brian Reeves.

Caravans were a big part of J-Hawk spirit this year. Over 50 cars with blue and white streamers and signs paraded down First Avenue toward Warrior territory.

Thanks to Student Council, Jeff students were entertained by a huge bonfire for the Homecoming game, which will hopefully be continued.
Spirit the J-Hawk way
What's abnormal about seeing a senior wearing a chicken costume? Is it a little bit strange to see Wolfman walking down the hallways of Jefferson? Has this place turned into a zoo? Not hardly, it's only J-Hawk spirit.

The spirit of the class of '79 is a vital ingredient in the success of J-Hawk teams. What else could have kept the football team in conference-leading contention up until that double-overtime of a heartbreaker. One missed kick, however, was the end of a year of success.

Oh no, we musn't forget the efforts of our untouchable hat gang. This group, whose membership expanded to a record 100 members, was led by seniors Lynn Petersen and Eric Petersen. The gang will long be remembered for never failing to show for a tight encounter with an opposing enemy.

Thanks for just being a part of a season filled with spirit. We've got spirit, yes we do.
Radiant faces and enchanting smiles kept Homecoming '78 alive and bright. Excitement reigned at Kingston Stadium Friday night, October 20, as Jefferson's 22nd Homecoming queen was crowned.

At halftime of the big game, the 10 finalists were paraded around the football field, riding in Corvettes. The crowd anxiously watched as Debbie Manthei was honored by being named Jefferson's 1978 Homecoming queen.

A successful Homecoming victory was achieved as the football team trounced Dubuque Senior, 41-20.

The dance was held in the dining room on Saturday evening, October 21, with the theme "Always and Forever."
Debbie Manthei expresses her excitement on being chosen as the 1978 Homecoming queen while Pegi Petersen, 1977 queen, waits to congratulate her.

Homecoming is something of the past now, but there are many memories to look back on.

Several things were changed this year. The date was moved back a couple of weeks from last year, to October 20-21.

A new tradition was started this year. For the first time in the school’s history, the performing arts department had a representative escort a finalist.

The senior class voted on 25 girls. Out of the 25, the juniors and seniors narrowed the field to 10 finalists. From those 10, the queen was chosen.

Student Council held a bonfire and pep rally on the school grounds the night before the game.

“Homecoming turned out really well this year, and there was a lot of hard work put into it,” stated senior Carolyn Banes.
Excitement, suspense, and enjoyment combine to make Homecoming 1978 a success for all students and alumni.

Senior Jane Couser congratulates Jean Mottet on her selection as one of the 25 Homecoming semi-finalists.
Congratulations from Jim Keller and Scott Koepke after being crowned Sophomore WPA King.
In this day and age it is becoming more and more common for a girl to ask a guy out. However, one week in particular, the girls really get gutsy. This is the week of Women Pay All (W.P.A.)

On March 26 the activities began. “Murder by Death” was shown in the auditorium Monday night. “Blue and white day”, “dress up day”, and “grub day” were all featured throughout the week. W.P.A. king candidates were then announced in an assembly on Thursday.

Friday night finally arrived and the “main event” began at 8:30. “Spice” provided the music until 11:30. Candidates Tim Schneekloth, senior; Tariq Baloch; junior; and Scott McEowen, sophomore; were selected as this year’s W.P.A. kings.
There are certain times when doin' what comes natural is eminent. Like: flashing that million dollar smile when that special guy asked you to the Homecoming dance; being embarrassed after experiencing a first sophomore initiation, winning that race after a determined struggle, or putting that extra bit of spirit into a pep assembly. But in whatever way it happens—pep, sincerity, determination—if it's you, it's just naturally going to happen.

As J-Hawks have found out, doin' what comes natural can happen while at work, while out for a sport, in a class, or even while roaming the halls of Jefferson. It sometimes raises a problem or causes a little embarrassment, but most of the time when you're doin' what comes natural, you'll come out smiling and the whole world will be smiling right along with you.
Being the first to come and the last to leave. Working out so hard that every muscle in your body seems to ache. This is the dedicated J-Hawk. They give their all to the team, play, or group.

After hundreds of hours of work, both on the stage and off, fine arts participants proved dedication and practice can bring success to all. Though 1978-79 was not considered a year of great success in athletics, dedicated athletes and fans were in abundance. And, of course, club members gave their all for that special mixer or trip.

The J-Hawks were committed to making 1978-79 a great year—and it all started with the fight song.
Everyone at Jefferson has their own way of expressing themselves. Each person has their own way to break the monotony of the day. Whether it’s skipping a class, having a food fight, enjoying a pep assembly, or just plain goofing off, everyone enjoys, “Doing what comes naturally.”

Talking to friends in the halls, making plans for the weekend, or enjoying the nice weather by going outside during lunch were just a few ways that kids took a break from their classes.

Games, dances, and plays were all activities that students participated in, along with partying and meeting at pizza places.

People in the sports department, fine arts department, and language department were kept busy putting their talents to work showing that Jefferson is and always will be truly number one.
After a hard day's work, junior Wynetta Ballew still manages a smile as she punches out at Ponderosa.

Stocking aisles is one of the varied responsibilities of Rob Rump, senior, who works at a local grocery store.

As Christmas draws near, Kerry Leyse, junior, rushes to package a customer's candy canes at the Giant store.

Helping the friendly Colonel out, senior Mike McDowell finishes his clean-up duties before closing time at Kentucky Fried Chicken.
What do grocery stores, gas stations, and fast food joints all have in common? All of the above are places of employment for a number of J-Hawk students in need of a little spending cash for the weekend.

Since the majority of J-Hawk students hold down part time jobs, it is obvious that they play a big part in the lives of many J-Hawks.

Many a weekend has been forfeited in order to pay for cars, and to have funds for many other expenses. Money was spent on such things as disco, clothes, and for admission to athletic events and plays.

"I've been working since I was 16 and I can't seem to save any money. Between my car, my girlfriend, and weekends, I just can't keep up with all the inflation," stated senior Glenn Gardner.

During the peak rush time on double stamp day, Pam Braun, senior, and Jeff Fredrickson, junior, find that team work pays off at Hy-Vee.

Pricing candy is one of junior Dave Gilbert's favorite tasks while on duty at his K-Mart job, as senior Joe Arnold looks on.
Twenty years from now, when our children ask us what it was really like when we were in high school, it's not likely that we will tell them all we learned in geometry or business law. Instead, the most vivid memories of high school life are of those countless weekend and after school escapades.

Activities such as dances, movies, athletic events, concerts, and plays were common modes of filling time unoccupied by job or school. Most of these popular forms of weekend and weeknight entertainment also served to diminish the thickness of wallets and money clips.

Parties ranked highly on the list of weekend activities as they offered relaxation and a good chance to socialize.

The soaring popularity of two local teen discos was a welcome addition to many a weekend night. The discos provided an outlet from the week's frustrations while eliminating the hassle of school dance rules and regulations.
Chow down
Representing the sophomore class, John Forest energetically eats pancakes at the Pancake Supper, March 15.

Seniors, juniors, and sophomores munch out in their own respective styles during their short 30 minute lunch break.

Hungry juniors Jack Meier and Greg Klocke open their mouths wide for a tasty lunch.

Junior Scott Mick has a look of dismay upon hearing the latest "news" from his friends at lunch.

Lunchtime provided students with a lot more than food during the year. It allowed them to catch up on the latest goings on, take a break from classes, look at members of the opposite sex, and of course, chow down.

As in year's past, some students were critical of the quality of the food but no illness or serious setbacks were reported due to its consumption. Economically, senior Tim Schneekloth summed it up while devouring a "double lunch", "Where else in town can someone get this much food for only a buck?"
What makes the world go round? Friendship. And if you'll just take a look around, you'll see lots of Jefferson students taking advantage of their good fortune.

Attending that fantastic football tourney, dressing up for in-school projects, or attending a mixer with your special someone were a few of the activities at which friends could be seen in abundance.

There were a few school functions sponsored by groups of friends, such as the Senior Senate Pancake Supper, and varied mixers and sports related events.

Expressing the feelings of many J-Hawks, junior Tom Vondracek remarked, "I've made many good friends at Jefferson, ones that I hope will last forever."
The crazes
Many of the 1978-79 fashions reflected the return look of the 1950's. The return of these styles brought back the tapered legged pants and narrow skirts with slits. These styles were very plain and simple. Natural colors were most often used.

The disco scene had a big influence on fashions with satin pants and dresses. For summer, short shorts came back in along with simple shirts. The trench coat and hat returned for the latest in wet-weather fashions.

Straight legged jeans, vests, and spiked shoes were the most common fashions seen around Jefferson last year.

When asked about these styles, Michelle Hilton, junior, replied, "I really like the new fashions. They're a lot more dressy than what we've been seeing but they're still comfortable. I also like all the varieties which can be mixed together for many different looks. With these new fashions it seems there's something for everyone."
We gotcha!
What's a "Gotcha"?
That's what happens when you thought that no one was looking, and somebody was.
We gotcha when you blew that last big bubble gum bubble. We gotcha in the hall clowning with your friends between classes. We gotcha in class and out, when you want us to and when you don't. And what's the reason for all this candid camera stuff? It's all for your benefit, 'cause someday, looking back, you'll want to remember.
"Right now, some of the things that don't seem so important, well, they'll mean a lot in years to come," commented senior Jan Blanchard.
For always

Memories...
like the corners
Of my mind,
misty water-colored
memories—
Of the way we were
Scattered pictures...
Of the friends we
left behind,
smiles we gave to
one another—
Of the way we were
Many events rocked the world through the 1978-79 school year. Shocking everyone was the Jonestown massacre where more than 900 individuals died by mass suicide or murder. Nuclear energy became questionable when the nuclear energy plant in Harrisburg, Pennsylv

sylvania, encountered problems and began leaking radioactivity gases. Americans were saddened when movie hero John Wayne was found to have cancer. On the more positive side, the U.S. began relations with China and also started strategic arms limitations talks (SALT) with Russia. Muhammad Ali regained his title from Leon Spinks. While the Los Angeles Hillside strangler was apprehended. Topping the news was the gas shortage that hit the West Coast first, making long gas station lines a familiar sight. Though bad news seemed to outweigh good news, it didn't dampen the spirit and ambitions of American teenagers.
Variety was the key to the program of studies. Classes in jewelry, woodworking, computer programming, bowling, and assorted other classes offered something for everyone.

Preparing students for life after graduation is each high school's purpose, and the program of studies attempts to do just that. It offers drafting for future draftsmen, math for mathematicians, foreign languages for businessmen, and foods class for future bachelors. On top of this, the programs also offer variety for those students who are prepared for graduation and have some extra time just for personal enjoyment.
Students in Mr. Becker’s advanced biology class test water samples for pollution.

Sophomores Margaret Hoy and Ann Cole portray people from the hills for a Language Arts assignment.
Demonstrating a French folk dance at Lindale Plaza's mini mall are juniors Al Johnson and Marcia Thomason.

Time to study

Looking back on this year, students will remember changes brought to Jefferson by returning principal, Dr. William Jacobson.

Citing a need for increased educational achievement, Dr. Jacobson revealed one new policy rather late in the fall trimester, surprising students and teachers alike. This notable change was the initiation of a final exam program in all classes that continued into the winter term.

An additional change was the dropping of 7:20 a.m. classes, much to the dismay of students who wanted to get out early and go to work. The administration felt that scheduling classes at 7:20 a.m. was too difficult in addition to the fact that courses offered in the afternoon were neglected.

Long time a favorite course, D.I.R. was cut back immensely in the 1978-79 school year for still another change.

"I think students need to take courses that are more structured than D.I.R.," explained Dr. Jacobson.

Junior Mary Beck sharpens her typing skills during a timed writing.

Junior Andy Petzel carefully examines a test tube specimen in Chemistry I class.

Using his hands, Mr. Taylor stresses a point in his sophomore American Studies class.

During a social psychology class experiment, junior Zorrie Robertson experiences the reality of being blind.
Students take full advantage of the wide selection of elective classes available during the six period day.

Ron Beavers, sophomore, completes his liver experiment during biology class.
In shop class, John Lopata, senior, applies the final coat of stain to his woodworking project.

During their study of other cultures, sophomores Delise Miskimen and Sharon Spudic gave an oral presentation in Mrs. Wenzel's point of view class.

Craig Dostal, senior, uses a band saw to cut out his project in Mr. Matthew's Metal Tech class.

Junior Greg Shultz uses his skills learned in drafting class to complete a blueprint.

**Classes**

Classes, that's the real reason why students come to school. As always, there were many classes from which to choose.

The classes ranged from Foods I to physics and from industrial arts to your favorite math course. The curriculum included a course for every interest and need.

On the lighter side of any student's schedule were electives. Most of these 100 credits in the elective studies were filled by seniors, seeking mind enrichment and credits toward graduation. Electives also served to break up the monotony of required classes.

Some concern was expressed by administrators, parents, and teachers concerning the value of an all elective senior year. The senior class of '79 may be the last group to get by with only one required class (American Government) in their senior year.
Junior foreign language students Kristi Lighty and Linda Vyskocil pause following a French folk dance in the Lindale mini-mall.

Senior Paul Martin applies the finishing touches to a wall in the house under construction by the Building Trades class.
Extra curricular activities such as WSD and the Vikings' basketball game involve faculty members Mr. Geuder, Mr. Koepke, Mr. Tower, and Mr. Tschopp as well as students.

Elective classes make things easier and more interesting for us. Easier because we don't have to sit through hours of required lectures, we can get out of the classroom every once and awhile and participate in activities like field trips. More interesting because we get to choose classes on the basis of where our interests lie. As J-Hawks, elective classes make up 97.5% of the total 202.5 credits needed to graduate.

"I think elective classes are a good thing," stated Scott Young, sophomore, "It would be too boring if there were nothing but required classes to sit through."

Enjoy them while you may for the trend in public opinion seems to be swinging in a back to basics direction. This means the three R's (readin', 'ritin', and 'rithmetic) and fewer electives, if any, and back to the good ole boring way things used to be.

Students participate in outside classroom activities during Social Psych I and bowling classes.
Breaking out of that dull routine was quite simple for students, with classes like the work experience program. Work experience gave students a chance to get out of the classroom and on the job for experience, while still gaining credits to graduate.

Work experience is based on the idea that students can be educated from a job. They gain experience, they get a glimpse of the working world, and they learn responsibility, all of which are valuable lessons that can be learned through a job.

The program is also helpful for those students who need jobs, but still want to stay at Jeff. In work experience they can earn both money and credits toward graduation.

Under Miss Maitland's guidance, members of the French classes perform a dance at Lindale Plaza during foreign language week.

Using good form, senior Greg Wooff aims for a strike during gym class at Lancer Lanes.
Language Arts teacher Mrs. Norma Wenzel holds a book conference during DIR class.

Teachers and students learn by working together in various classroom activities.
Senior Chuck Marion works to achieve near perfection on a woodworking project.

Whether taking college prep classes or just slipping by with the magic number of 202.5 credits needed for graduation, studies played an important part in the lives of Jefferson students.

Classes were offered for all types of interests and professions. Industrial art classes gave students a chance to create and make projects with their hands, while French, German, and Spanish classes enabled students to learn foreign languages and customs from different countries.

For college bound students, classes such as ASP, Analysis, and Chemistry provided plenty of challenges, homework, and headaches.

No matter what classes students chose to take, however, final exams were required in all classes, adding extra pressure on the students at the end of each term.

Mrs. Joan Bogguss, trigonometry teacher, helps Kristi Lighty with her homework assignment.

During the foreign language dinner in December, Wendy Hamilton tries her luck at breaking a pinata.
Sophomores Gregg Schafer and Jeff McLaud work diligently to complete their assignment in biology class.

Mr. Robert Becker explains a biology problem to a student during class.

Dave Rexroat, senior, fills up his plate from the variety of offerings at the foreign language dinner.
Senior Brian Reeves takes a breather from writing captions in Mr. Smrha's Yearbook Design class.

Spanish class students listen carefully to the instructions given by Mrs. Carole Muret at the foreign language Christmas party.

To meet a deadline, junior Jay Young types his Pop Lit theme late at night.

Stopping to make sure she has all her books, Tammy Lutz pauses in the hall before going in to her next class.
A way to learn

The 1979 school year brought more to J-Hawk students than the renowned "readin', ritin', and rithmetic." Incoming sophomores and returning juniors and seniors were greeted by a large variety of courses from which to choose. Yearbook Design and Foods enjoyed their usual popularity, while courses such as A.S.P. lured students looking ahead to their college days. No matter what classes the students found themselves in, the old teaching method of "taking it straight from the text" was far from prevalent. Books, as always, were a part of the learning process, but new ways of teaching were also being seen. Although classes were newly reformed, devotion of time and effort were still being given to—ugh—homework. But, in J-Hawk tradition the challenge was met and another exciting year at Jefferson was completed.

During the study of Greek mythology, senior Dean Westphal gives a speech for ASP on Pithius Alexander.

Amidst the previous wrappings, Mr. Marv Hippen opens his gag gift during the Thespian's annual Christmas party.
Those who lead

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Displaying his J-Hawk spirit, social studies teacher Mr. John Weld wears his peculiar straw hat.

Working overtime

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Another year of competition got underway for J-Hawk athletes with the playing of the fight song.

The fall sports campaigns enjoyed success in both boys' and girls' sports as the football and volleyball teams finished only one game away from state, while the girls' cross-country team brought home a runner-up trophy. The winter programs experienced a rebuilding year with three new coaches, but the spring teams revived the feeling of victory.

Seniors Polly Hildebrand, Randy Krumm, and Gary Sweeney and sophomore DD Westbrook all made their names known in state competition.
J-Hawk gridders display many aspects of team effort and spirit during their successful season.
Coach Bob Ask looks over the opponent's defense with senior Glenn Gardner.

The J-Hawk sophomore football squad ended its season with a second place finish in the conference.

"Overall we were very pleased with the season. A 6-3 record isn't bad. Sure a 7-2 is better but we'll settle with what we have," commented head coach Bob Becker.

The season started out with a 13-0 victory over Davenport Central with Jon Witting scoring twice. The high point of the season was a 9-0 victory over a very strong Kennedy team.

"We had a chance to beat Hempstead but we fumbled on the one yard line," commented Coach Becker.

Post season honors went to Tom Fye, Marty Colbert, Jeff Africa, Jon Karteus, Scott McEowen, Randy Reese, Jon Witting, and Lee Williams.

A muddy field makes it rough going for quarterback Dave Simbro's handoff to tailback Steve Harkness.

Gridiron action

A variety of reactions depict the ups and downs that the J-Hawks experienced during their 6-3 season.

Sophomore quarterback Jeff Shaver dashes to the end zone in the heated battle against the Warriors.

Junior tailback Steve Harkness runs his way to a career high of 180 yards in the Homecoming victory over Dubuque Senior.
Determination was a key factor to the successful season the J-Hawk gridders experienced. After losing their first two games, the team won six straight.

Following disappointing losses to Davenport Central and intra-city rival Washington, the team put together a great comeback, winning six games in a row. The biggest victory of the season came against Kennedy when the J-Hawks pulled off a 13-6 victory. The squad ended the season in Dubuque Hempstead to play the Mustangs for the conference championship and a play-off berth, but fell short in the 28-27 double overtime game.

Team awards were captured by Perry Harris and Dave Simbro, team captains; Steve Harkness, most valuable offensive back; Scott Hoover, most valuable defensive back; Glenn Gardner, most valuable offensive lineman; Randy Dostal and Dave Still, most valuable defensive lineman, and Harris was named most valuable team member.
With a look of determination, Kristi Lighty, junior, executes a serve during intense junior-varsity action.

As senior Cindy Wenndt goes up for a spike, teammates position themselves on the floor to protect against a possible block.

Junior Angie Rajtora, captain and co-most valuable player, and senior Polly Hildebrand, co-most valuable player, were the mainstays of the impressive team, which fought its way through a tough schedule and came out with what Coach John Weld described as, "Our best season ever!"

The netters came out of the season with ten of the twelve state records broken, and for the first time ever the girls defeated cross-town rival Kennedy. The girls made it all the way to the district finals before being ousted by the same Cougar team they defeated twice before in the season. To top off their season, Polly was named to the first team All-Conference and Angie was named to the second team.

Coach Weld is looking forward to an even better season next year, when he will have five returning letterwinners to make up the nucleus of his team. Mr. Weld said that there would be only one change made next year, "We're going to state!"

Melody Lodge, junior, looks on as Jody Isard, junior, sets the ball up to a teammate.

Teammates Polly Hildebrand and Lori Vecerka display specific skills which helped the squad attain its best record ever.
Unequaled team spirit, total dedication, and an undying will to win were all contributing elements of the 1978 girls' volleyball season. There were essentially no outstanding individuals.

The group played as a team, complimenting each other with excellent play. Consistency also played a major role in the success of this exciting team.

Maintaining outstanding spirit among themselves throughout the year, the team generated a tremendous level of spirit to all who attended their games, earning themselves a loyal group of followers for a large portion of the season.

Although maybe a hair on the rowdy side, the loyal fans were definitely a much needed asset to the girls, offering a lift to the team in time of need.
Teammates watch intently as senior Cindy Wenndt battles it out at the net with a determined opponent.

Coach Charlotte Regenold puts some punch into her tactics as she offers some advice to her sophomores.

VOLLEYBALL CHEERLEADERS Nancy Hogan, Diane Stones, Cindy Prusak, Mary Lester.

Teamwork
Record breaking performances by a team dominated by underclassmen highlighted the girls' swimming season.

Although the overall record was dismal, swimming records sank to the bottom. Four records were broken several times and the swimmers that broke these records went to state.

The records broken were the 100 and 200 freestyle, the 100 breaststroke, the 400 freestyle relay, and the 200 medley relay.

The most valuable swimmer honors went to senior co-captain Marie Kabelitz. Other awards given included most improved, Lori Welty and Denise Oslac; hardest worker, Cindy Dvorak; and next year's co-captains, Teresa Munn and Denise Oslac.

"This year has been the most satisfying I've ever had," stated Coach Doug DeSmidt.
Lori Becker, Chris Sharp, and Lori Welty each produce their own special cheer for the encouragement of a teammate during a close race.


Girl swimmers combine their individual efforts with the leadership of the three coaches for a record breaking season.
Hard work was again the key to success. This year saw the varsity girls' cross country team in possession of a highly successful season, climaxed by a well-deserved state runner-up trophy.

An excellent job of coaching on the part of Mr. Larry Nolting combined with the efforts of senior Julie Nowlan, sisters Jean and Jan Sedlacek, sophomores, and a junior, Lee Ann Johnson, to create the district championship team.

The boys' team, on the dismal contrary, produced a rather uneventful season. Ending the year with a 2-3 dual meet record, Coach Robert Noonan's varsity men saw the light only over Iowa City West and arch-rival CR Prairie. "Our record may not have shown it, but we had a fine season in terms of personal improvement. We also had a lot of good times," explained senior Doug Wenzel.

Due to the success of this year's girls' team, the future in long-distance track at Jeff looks promising.
Senior Sheryl Hlavacek takes the final turn and heads for the finish line against city rival Kennedy.

Charging for the finish line, sophomore Jan Sedlacek puts on a final burst of speed.

Boys' and girls' cross country members participate in a variety of events throughout the fall season.

A painful expression on junior Greg Fitzpatrick's face shows what it really feels like after a tough race.
This fish eye lens shot gives a totally different perspective during a jump ball against Iowa City West.


In an up and down season, Jeff cagers display their individual styles with a strong defense, good shooting, and sheer determination.
nder second-year basketball coach Glenn Smith, the cagers were fired up for the start of a hopefully successful season. With only two returning lettermen, the future looked all but bright. However, the one thing the team didn't lack was hustle.

Even the great amount of hustle could not cover all of the inexperience that sometimes showed through. The squad finished in seventh place despite the great support given them by the Hat Gang, in a tough MVC race.

"It was hard to realize we didn't have a winning team in my senior year, but I did enjoy playing basketball this year. We had a close-knit team and worked hard together. The main thing we did this year was give 100 per cent every game, and we did our best," stated Ross Wiebold, senior guard.

No one will argue with that.
The highlight of the basketball season came during the first round of the district tournaments at Kennedy High School against the Washington Warriors. The gym was packed with fans eager to see their team win.

Coming into the game against the fired up J-Hawks, the Washington Warriors were the heavily favored team. The highly ranked Warriors started slow and stayed that way. With a tough defense, the young J-Hawks went on and cruised to an easy win.

The season ended a couple of days later with a loss to Kennedy. That closed out the 7-13 campaign.

Some players were honored by their fellow teammates in the annual year-end banquet.

Senior Rosa Wiebold was voted the team’s Most Valuable Player. Defense played a large role in the success of the squad, and Wayne Rust, junior, hauled in the Best Defensive Player Award. The Hustler Award went to Tim Schneekloth, senior, for showing the best hustle in both practice and in the games, noted Coach Glenn Smith.
Concentrating on a crucial free throw, senior Oscar O'Bannon takes steady aim during a game against city rival Kennedy.

Determination and concentration are the feelings expressed on the faces of junior Wayne Rust and sophomores Marck Lee and Jeff High.
GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS Tracy Briney, Monica Brunsee, Linda Vyekoul, Sandy Brown, Terri Voemak, Melody Lodge.
First year coach Larry Niemeyer stresses a point during a break in action of a varsity basketball game.

Jeff's girl cagers work hard to perform their skills of shooting, dribbling, rebounding, and passing with perfection as they strive for victory.

Tough defense is a part of senior Cindy Wenndt's game plans against cross-town rival Washington.


Basket

With the introduction of "Little People", characters made of pillow cases, this year's girls' basketball team drew bigger and more spirited crowds than ever before.

But there were many "big" people who attracted people through their hard work and determination.

The varsity squad was led by Tina Steffen, the sophomore post forward who averaged 23 points per game, and senior post guard Cindy Wenndt. Both received honorable mention on the MVC and Metro teams. Wenndt and senior Ronda Pomeroy were named co-captains at the post-season banquet.

The sophomores were led by forward Susan Overmann and guard Jan Sedlacek.
The Jeff girls' basketball program, which ended its seventh year of competition, made a fresh beginning this year. Under first year coach Larry Niemeyer, the much improved team finished the season with a 9-16 record, the second best record in the history of the program.

After a slow start, the varsity squad surprised everyone by beating Washington for the first time in history with a 57-52 sectional title win. The cagers finished just two games away from the state tourney, losing to Regis 54-55 in overtime in the semi-final round of district competition.

The sophomore squad recorded a 10-7 standing for the year while the J.V. season ended at 7-4.

Juniors Angie Rajtora and Lori Matejcek do their part in the offensive and defensive courts to secure a victory through teamwork against opponents from Washington and Linn-Mar.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS' BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS Gina Netser, LeeAnn Martinson, Carla Grear, and Barb Nechanicky.

Sophomores Tina Steffen, Dawn Lennern, and Traci Hooperdarsky improve to build a team for future years, while senior Cindy Wenndt prevents an opponent from reaching the basket, and the four graduating seniors are honored at their last home game.
Despite a dislocated shoulder, junior Tim Swore pulls off an amazing victory.

J-Hawk wrestlers provide many exciting moves to thrill their fans in the Jeff gym.

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Boy's Varsity Wrestling Cheerleaders
Colette Blochum, Lila Miller, Carrie Eggere, Dale Renk, Debi Pulkraab.

Coach Tim Fowler gives advice to his J-Hawk team before an important home meet.
Never having coached before, this year’s head mentors, Mr. Tim Fowler, Mr. Jim Cox, and soph leader, Mr. Mike Gallagher, still provided the much-needed guidance and enthusiasm which was one key to the team’s success.

Season highlights included the one point victory over Lisbon (26-25) and both the varsity and sophomore squad high team finishes at the S.E. Polk Tournaments. The sophomore squad also placed second in the J-Hawk Invitational, out of a field of eight very strong teams.

Other team awards were, takedown champ, taken by John Lopata, a senior, and the hustler award which went to Scott Wesbrook. Carlos Ledesma, a junior, received the team’s man award as well.

The team’s success, although quite respectable, will not be remembered as vividly as their ambitious attitude and their ability to perform as a team.
During the winter months of this past school year, a bunch of guys would meet down on the pool deck at 6:30 a.m. and take a little dip in the water. But, they didn’t have much of a fun swim. These swimmers would swim 3,500 to 4,000 yards in an hour.

This same group of guys also met after school and would swim and lift weights for two hours. All of this practice helped the boys swim team finish with a dual record of 10-5.

Even though the J-Hawk tankers had a disappointing 17th place finish at the state meet, they still broke three school records. A new 200 yard medley relay record was set by seniors Eric Petersen, Brian Reeves, Terry Holub, and junior Stu Nechanicky. Reeves also broke the 100 yard breaststroke record and junior Toby Petersen captured the 11 round diving record. Senior Brian Steffen didn’t break any records, but he did place tenth in the state, in the 200 yard freestyle.

“This season’s overall performance was very good and we had another winning season,” commented head coach Jim Taylor.
After another home swim meet, Coach Jim Taylor relives the victory with an unwilling dip in the pool.

Junior Stu Nechanicky loosens up on the J-Hawk deck before his upcoming event.
BOYS' GYMNASTICS Front row: John Mulherin, Don Wiltgen, Reid Boyer, Todd Hangartner. Back row: Mr. Tom Novak, Mike Johnson, Lee Novak, Greg Campbell, Jeff Hunt, Chris Sliger, Max Emerson.
Junior Diana Hahn and sophomore Mike Johnson perform in their individual specialty events during home meets.

Routines

With a new coach and a fresh start, girls' gymnastics finished a successful campaign, while boys' gymnastics had an up and down season.

Eight girls participated this year; one senior and seven underclassmen, including two freshmen.

Ms. Bethany Shifflett, girls' gymnastics coach, finished her first year with a 9-3 dual record, losing only to Washington. With seven underclassmen, next year's team promises to be an impressive one.

The boys' gymnastics team competed in nine meets this year, finishing with a record of 1-9. However, the team was very competitive in each meet.

This year's team placed sixth in the state meet with the help of three all-around performers—senior Lee Novak, and sophomores Mike Johnson and Reed Boyer. The rest of the team consisted of one senior and four underclassmen.

Girls' Gymnastics

Front row: Sheryl Henisch, Teresa Crawford, Shawna Barkhart, Diana Hahn.


Freshman Shawna Barkhart looks for her landing at the afterflight of her vault.
Sophomore Lori Florence tees off during an after school practice at Ellis Park.

On the back nine at Ellis, senior Dave Rexroat lines up an important putt.

Dean Sass eyes the cup as his putt heads for the hole for a possible birdie.
The boys' golf team showed some improvement from the fall season as the spring season came to a close in May.

“We have a good group of golfers and most of them are young and will be a big help in the future,” commented Coach Glenn Smith.

The team was led by seniors Dave Rexroat and Tim McSweeney, sophomore Dean Sass, and freshman Jim Weiss.

The girls' golf team had four returning lettermen back from last year and three of them will be returning again next year.

Those four lettermen were senior Debbie Overman, junior Tami Riley, and sophomores Penny Collins and Lori Florence.
Determination and effort are expressed by sophomores Larry Lehman and Chuck Tomasek, and senior Allen Carl, as they race toward the finish line.

Spectators witness a variety of events at a home meet held at Kingston Stadium.

Senior Gary Sweeney pushes off the starting block on his way to a victory in the 100-meter dash.
Under the leadership of 18 returning lettermen, the J-Hawk track team has arrived! The boys' track team, predominated by seniors, came within four-tenths of a second of winning the Mississippi Valley Conference championship, May 19, in Iowa City.

Wins in the 100 meters, 800 meter relay, 400 meter low hurdles, 1600 meter medley relay, 400 meter relay, and long jump proved that the five events that participated in State were there by no fluke.

"This is the best Jefferson effort since the early 60's," commented Coach Ron Schirm.

"Many of our athletes are rated in the top five in their event among 2A schools throughout the state," stated Schirm.

Schirm also feels that some of this year's seniors will receive high school All-American ratings.

Junior Gordon Fuller strides to the finish line with determination in the John F. Ask Relays.
Approaching the finish line, sophomore Julie Smith lengthens her lead in a dual meet against Prairie.

"I really thought they could do it," exclaimed an excited Coach Larry Nolting. He was referring to the four girls on the 3,200-meter relay team who had just set a record at the girls' state track meet in Des Moines May 19.

This 3,200-meter relay team, consisting of Jan and Jean Sedlacek, LeeAnn Johnson, and Julie Nowlan, had just set an all-time Iowa record in class 3A competition with a time of 9:26:37.

There were a total of twelve new school records which qualified several of the team members for state competition. Senior Ronda Pomeroy set a new school record of 118'10" in the discus throw. A new school record with a softball throw of 256'10" was set by junior Angie Rajtora, which placed her fifth in the state. Tammy Seltrecht, sophomore, set a new shot put record of 37'3".

"This is the best team ever," stated Coach John Weld. "They had more of everything—depth, balance, ability, attitude, and dedication."

During a Jeff-Prairie track meet, senior Jo Cerka eyes the finish line in the 100-meter low hurdles event.

Senior Ronda Pomeroy and sophomores Sue Overman and Jan Sedlacek display individual talent during their respective field events.
Sophomore D. D. Wesbrook crosses the final hurdle on her way to breaking the Mississippi Valley Conference record with a time of 14.9 at Kingston Stadium.

Junior LeeAnn Johnson concentrates on lowering her time in the 440-meter run against Prairie.
Junior Rex Traylor acquires the tousled look while working diligently on his serve.

Striking a graceful pose during practice is sophomore Steve Jorgensen.

Senior Tim Schneekloth bites the dust in an unsuccessful attempt to save a crucial point.

Seniors Doug Wenzel and Tim Schneekloth concentrate on keeping their number one rating in a doubles match.

Senior Doug Wenzel lunges at the ball while working out at the Memorial courts.
Maximum effort is put forth as sophomore Dan Haight slams the ball while polishing his serve.

Warm-up time leaves sophomore Phil Graham plenty of time to concentrate on his form.

With the return of last year’s state doubles runner-ups, the J-Hawk boys’ tennis squad proved to be tougher than ever.

The team completed its dual season record at 11-3, with state qualifying seniors Tim Schneekloth and Doug Wenzel leading the way at the No. 1 doubles position.

Jeff’s No. 1 doubles and sophomore Steve Jorgensen took first in No. 3 singles at the MVC meet, as the team captured third place.

Other varsity members consisted of juniors Rex Traylor and Cory Wise and sophomores Phil Graham and Dan Haight.
The girls' team, under Coach Jim Lockett, began practice on March 12, with 28 girls out for the sport. Due to cold weather and snow, getting onto the courts immediately was impossible, so the netters were forced to practice strokes in the gym. But, as the warmer weather arrived, the team headed for the courts to play challenge matches and set up a ladder.

Although the team was lacking experience, with the only returning letterwinner being senior Linda Johnson, the netters still managed a winning season. The top six spots were filled by three seniors, two juniors, and a sophomore, but the entire team worked together to make the girls' tennis season a success.

Demonstrating the strength and technique needed to win, junior Michelle Hilton returns a volley.

Senior Donna Quijano concentrates on her backhand when returning a volley from her opponent.

Even with a sprained ankle, number one player Terrie Ellerson still practices her volleys and serves.
In an attempt to get across her serve, Linda Johnson swings with all her effort.

Double partners Michelle Hilton and Linda Boie take turns returning volleys during practice.
Under second year Coach Joe Kenney and his assistant coach Mark Tschopp, the boys' baseball team needed the leadership from the seven returning lettermen to try and fill the shoes that last year's team left behind.

The seven returning lettermen were seniors Dike Augustine, Scott Ewert, Lynn Petersen, Scott Hoover, Randy Core, Ross Wiebold, and Jim Fleagle, who was lost through the spring season due to injury.

The hickorymen used a solid defense, strong hitting, and a determined pitching staff to finish the spring season strong and go into the summer campaign with the dream of going to state.

"These players like baseball and I enjoy coaching it and that leads to a successful season," stated Coach Kenney.

The junior-varsity team ended the spring season with a 3-2 record and the sophomore squad finished at 8-6 and 1-1 in the Metro tournament.
Enthusiasm, concentration, good hustle, and a little encouragement helps the J-Hawk baseball squad sweep a doubleheader over Regis.

Senior Scott Ewert shows his hitting power by blasting one of his two home runs in the opening contest against Regis.

Rearing back and firing hard, senior Dike Augustine hurls another strike.
Sophomore Tammy Seltrecht keeps an eagle's eye on the ball preparing for a possible play.

While at bat, Sheryl McCormick intensely awaits the next pitch against Linn Mar.

[Image]

Sophomore Tina Steffen scores on a wild pitch against Linn-Mar.

A determined Amy Monk hurls one toward home plate contributing to another victory for the girls' team.

**Sl-i-ide**

**U**nder first year Coach Larry Niemeyer, the 1979 girls' softball team set some high goals as they tried to fill the shoes of last year's squad which were the Metro Tourney and MVC champs and missed going to state by two games.

Coach Niemeyer and his assistant, Dennis Roloff, welcomed back five returning letterwinners including seniors Ronda Pomeroy, Jo Cerka, and Julie Sturbaum, and juniors Angie Rajtora and Barb Ridder.

The squad of 35 girls began practices on May 2 to prepare for the opening game against Clear Creek, May 17. This year's team had a busy schedule playing 41 regular season games and participating in five tournaments. Home games were played at Jefferson for the first time this year.

"This year a lot of emphasis is being placed upon fundamentals," stated senior Julie Sturbaum. "We hope to have a winning season by improving and perfecting our fundamental skills."
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Season's Record 2-3
Jeff 27 Opp. 20
20 Prairie 39
27 Dubuque Inv. 28
27 Iowa City West 19
15 C.R. Inv. 17
3rd Marshaltown 15
3rd Iowa City High 37
3rd Washington 13
3rd Kennedy 7
Washington 27

BOYS' FOOTBALL
Season's Record 6-3
Jeff 22 Opp. 12
0 Davenport Central 12
7 Washington 19
14 Iowa City High 0
12 Dubuque Wahlert 6
48 Ottumwa 25
13 Kennedy 7
41 Dubuque Senior 20
16 Iowa City West 3
27 Dubuque Hempstead 17

BOYS' WRESTLING
Season's Record 6-5-1
Jeff 20 Opp. 19
33 Rock Island 21
29 Savanna 19
28 Lisbon 25
27 Dubuque Wahlert 20
22 Washington 24
25 Dubuque Hempstead 21
15 Iowa City High 38
26 Bettendorf 26
40 Dubuque Senior 10
21 Kennedy 29
7 Prairie 41
18 Iowa City West 35

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL
Season's Record 28-7
Jeff 21 Opp. 16
3 Linn-Marr 45
3 Prairie 0
3 Iowa City High 0
3 Mt. Vernon 1
0 Dubuque Senior 3
3 Kennedy 1
3 Waterloo Central 1
3 Cedar Falls 0
3 Des Moines East Inv. 1
2nd Battendorf Inv. 3
1st Wahlert Inv. 2

BOYS' BASEBALL
Season's Record 7-2
Jeff 16 Opp. 13
6 Regis 5
5 Regis 1
2 Norfolk 1
5 Regis 6
19 Williamsburg 3
6 Metro Tourney 2
4 Marion 0
5 Kennedy 6
11 Linn-Mar 0
11 Prairie 2

GIRLS' TENNIS
Season's Record 10-7
Jeff 33 Opp. 29
9 Mt. Vernon 0
6 LaPorte City 3
0 Washington 9
7 Iowa City High 2
6 Iowa City West 3
3 Kennedy 6
5 Linn-Marr 0
5 Muscatine 4
5 Prairie 0
2 Washington 7
2 Kennedy 7
9 Prairie 0
6 Iowa City High 3
1 Iowa City West 8
9 Dubuque Senior 0
2 Muscatine 7
3 Dubuque Hempstead 6

GIRLS' BASKETBALL
Season's Record 9-16
Jeff 59 Opp. 58
38 Marion 81
67 LaSalle 77
75 Prairie 42
33 LaSalle 60
43 Alburnett 45
59 Washington 63
75 Washington 59
44 Dubuque Wahlert 54
44 Kennedy 53
43 Linn-Mar 47
43 Washington 60
50 Dubuque Hempstead 60
50 Regina 80
46 Iowa City West 61
75 Iowa City High 57
53 Benton 44
62 Central City 46
83 Dubuque Senior 33
42 Kennedy 61
62 Iowa City West 64
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57 Shellsburg 25
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Season's Record 1-8
Jeff 20 Opp. 19
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GIRLS' SWIMMING
Season's Record 5-6
Jeff 27 Opp. 20
107 Dubuque Senior 70
39 Washington 133
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26 West Waterloo 57
26 Iowa City High 48
37 Iowa City West 46
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100 Dubuque Hempstead 71
47 Kennedy 123
117 Waterloo Columbus 55
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Performers

The 1979 fine arts department seemed to really be full of firsts.
One of these firsts was adding a fine arts escort to the Homecoming festivities.
Concert Choir welcomed sophomores to its organization for the first time.
Performing a longer show, West Side Delegation sported the new disco look.
The band took an exciting trip to Florida in March. Not only did the band visit Disney World, but also performed there.
With all these additions and changes, the fine arts department prevailed with fine entertainment for all its spectators.
From the playing of the fight song to marching at home football games, the Jefferson marching band added spirit and enthusiasm to the fall pep assemblies and football games.

The marching band was led onto the field by junior drum major Alan Johnson. Because of inclement weather, however, the band could only march for three out of the scheduled five games.

On October 7, the band traveled by bus to Iowa City to participate in the first Hawkeye Band Day. The band was featured along with 35 other high school marching bands during a massed band half-time show.

On the morning of October 14, the band participated in the cornerstone laying ceremony for the Five Seasons Civic Center in downtown Cedar Rapids. In the afternoon, they traveled to Independence for the State Marching Band Contest.
During parents' night against Dubuque Wahlert, seniors Pete Peath, John Chermek, and Ron Hruby do a take-off on Star Wars.

It's hard to visualize what a football season would be like without the avid support of the pep and marching bands.

Whether during a concert, practice session, or on the field, band members combine their talents to produce a genuine J-Hawk sound.
After leading the band for 14 years, Mr. Luman Colton ended his reign as Jefferson band director to take the director's position at Wilson Junior High.

Mr. Colton’s last year was a successful and memorable one. On February 10, fun, games, and concerts provided a relaxed atmosphere at the annual band carnival.

Jazz band received a third place trophy at the Coe College Jazz Festival. The jazz band was also honored by being the only group to perform during a convention at Stouffer's ballroom on April 26.

The highlight for the band during the year was their trip to Florida, March 15-22. In addition to viewing the sights and soaking up the sun, the band performed concerts at Sea World and Disney World.

With Alan Johnson as drum major and Debbie Manthei as queen, marching band came back to life once again to march in the Northeast Iowa Band Festival on May 12.
Band students express different moods while participating in a variety of activities throughout the year.

Members elected Debbie Manthei as band queen to represent them at the annual Eastern Iowa Band Festival Parade in May.

Kim Skeleton and Blair Gaunt take a necessary break from applying makeup on people at the band carnival.
Members of Hilltop Singers and Orchestra are kept busy either practicing or performing throughout the year.

Hilltop girls brush up on a song they will sing at the annual Junior-Senior High Vocal Music Festival.
Hilltop Singers again traveled to Chicago for their annual tour this spring. Along with performing for elementary students, members took in the famous Broadway play "Annie". Class officers for the year were: President—Pam Squires, Vice President—Jennie Spier, Secretary—Deb Smith, and Treasurer—Deb Cross.

Orchestra, directed by Mr. John Hoffman, had four performances this year. No tour was taken though, according to one member, because of a lack of needed funds. The 1978-79 class officers were: President—Doug Wenzel, Secretary—Eric Lofdahl, Treasurer—Mark Hanisch, and Junior Representative—Ann Manson. Hopefully more students will be involved in both of these groups next year.

Orchestra member Greg Cornell, junior, works hard to perfect his part on the bass clarinet.
Sharing smiles and songs, concert choir members express their dedication cheerfully.

Ability

Even though a number of days were filled with frustration for the Concert Choir, the hard work added up to fun and exciting performances. A new look to the tenor section, adding sophomores, was a change that made great improvement in the choir's overall sound.

An all public high school performance, including Jeff, Kennedy, and Washington choirs, was an old idea revived as the three schools met last winter and performed a German piece written by Brahms.

Hard work was rewarded by a number one rating at the state music contest held in May.

Choir members ended the school year with a bang with their spring musical, "Anything Goes", a 1930's "Love Boat" show.

A tour to Chicago and Milwaukee in June seemed to make all of the year's frustration and pressure worthwhile.
Making decisions for the group are basic duties of Choir Council members.

From the musical "Anything Goes", choir members pose at the end of "Blow Gabriel."

Senior Kim Skelton expresses her joy at Christmas as she sings "The First Noel."
"Nothing Can Stop Me Now" explains the 38 ambitious members of the 1979 edition of W.S.D. This year’s performances had a wide variety of music ranging from songs from the “Roaring 20’s”, to the “sock-hoppin’ 50’s”, to the mellow music of today.

Many new, fresh faces were added to the group this year, including seven sophomores. There were other changes, also. New outfits purchased this year gave the group a more updated look.

Appearing in the Dollars for Scholars concert was the group’s last performance until the Concert Choir and W.S.D. tour to Chicago and Milwaukee in June.
Members of the Mixed Chorus had the opportunity to be in the spotlight, as they presented their annual variety show February 1 and 3 in the Little Theater.

Acts ranging from song and dance routines to comedy and acting stunts kept the show varied and the audience clapping in appreciation of the displayed talents.

Performances such as a barbershop quartet, song and dance routines from the 1920's and 1950's, and disco dances gave the show appeal to all age levels.

Mr. Allen Koepke, director of the group, pointed out that all the acts were created by members of the Mixed Chorus. "I just had to coordinate and give constructive criticism on the show," commented Mr. Koepke. "The students did all the hard work of preparing their routines."
Hillbilly slang adds to sophomore Jim Koole, Dean Rassmanon, Chris Nelson, Phil Graham, and Jon Tibbets' routine.

Showmanship is demonstrated by sophomores Margaret Hoy, Delise Miskimen, Lisa Rahn, and Lisa Mefford on stage.
“Life is a banquet” was the theme for this year’s fall play, Auntie Mame. Mame, played by senior Kim Skelton, was a fun-loving woman who enjoyed life to its fullest. She becomes guardian of her 12-year-old nephew, Patrick, played by sophomore Chuck Madison as a youngster and Doug Hladek in later years.

According to Mr. Gueder, director, Auntie Mame had one of the largest casts ever, with 40 characters in the entire play. Many hours were spent rehearsing each scene.

CAST
Kim Skelton ........ Auntie Mame
Trisha Jackson .... Norah Madison
Chuck Madison .... Young Patrick
Calvin Edenton ........ Ito
Pete Sherman .... Mr. Babcock
Trudy Simon .... Waldo
Daniella Shaw .... Jane
Robin Uthe .... Vera Charles
Mike West ........ Ralph Devine
April Carter ...... Redcliff
Mike Wilson ....... Ohbert
Doug Sanger ....... Dr. Fuwang
Mike Minor ....... Lithuanian Bishop
Brant Watkins ....... Lindsay Woolsey
Jodie Janming ....... Maude
Neil Frank ....... Reginald & Charlie
Linda Wilson .......... Edna
Kurt Voelkers .... Stage manager
Shelly David .......... Maid
Doug Tompkins ........ Butler
Tim Wendt .......... Lord Dudley

Suspense, drama, and hilarity were present in these three scenes from the fall production of Auntie Mame.
Diane Rehak ................. First woman customer
Gene Anderson .............. Mr. Loomis
Lori Edler ...................... Second woman customer
Beauregard Jackson
Bruce Johnson, Pickett Burnside
Tim Garner ....................... Cousin Jeff
Teresa Jamming ............. His wife
Anna Symonette .......... Cousin Fan
Sue Toile ................. Aunt Euphemia
Barb Adams ............... Salty Cato
Dan Patten ............... Emory, her brother
Michelle Peeples ........ Mother
Burnside
Keith Pattison .............. A stable boy
Doug Hiedek ............... Patrick, older
Carla Swain .............. Agnes Gooch
Greg Garbers ............ O'Bannon
Dellee Miskimen ......... Gloria Upson
Brenda VanderWilli ... Mrs. Upson
Kevin McQuiston .......... Claude Upson
Annette Dion .......... Pegeen Ryan
Bill Bode ................. Michael

Chuck Madison (Young Patrick) tells his Auntie Mame (Kim Skelton) of a game he plays at school, which upsets Pete Sherman (Mr. Babcock).

Sophomore Carla Swain astonishes the audience with her role of a pregnant, dizzy, Mrs. Gooch.

Bob Edgeton, sophomore, portrays Ito, a Chinese butler, as he shows a skeleton to sophomore Trisha Jackson (Nora).

During one of her reputable parties, Kim Skelton (Auntie Mame) is sadly surprised by the arrival of her nephew, Chuck Madison (Young Patrick).
Once upon a time, February 7-10 to be exact, the Jefferson drama department put on the play The Crying Princess And The Golden Goose. Based on the famous Grimm’s fairy tale, the Children’s Theatre production dealt with the fruitless efforts to make a crying princess laugh.

“Preparing for the play took a lot of work,” stated senior Brenda VanderWiel, who played the queen in the production. “We worked on the play for about three months, practicing a couple of hours every day.” The cast put on eight performances over a four day period.

The purpose of Children’s Theatre is to acquaint children with the theatre at an early age. “I enjoy Children’s Theatre because the little kids are more fun to act for, and they always ask for our autograph after the show,” added Brenda.

Main characters in the show were the King (Pete Sherman), Queen (Brenda), and Princess (Annette Dion).

Seniors Lori Edler and Mike West portray the royal cook and wizard debating over whose judgment is wisest.

Shy and cunning senior Michelle Peeples persuades sophomore Keith Pattison that the golden goose will bring him good fortune.

The comic character of the Butler is best portrayed by junior Mike Minor as he answers to the wishes of the king, senior Pete Sherman.
Little do the people following Keith Pattison realize that anyone who touches his goose ends up sticking to each other.

The traditional "happily ever after" ending is expressed by Keith Pattison and Annette Dion.

"Onions! Onions!" exclaims Pete Sherman in disbelief upon witnessing the arrival of the hard to find onions in his courtyard.
Teenagers portrayed in the winter dramatic production, "The Playroom," proved to be more than "just a couple of spoiled rich kids." Fun and games turned into a chilling drama when the daughter of a wealthy lawyer kidnapped her own stepsister!

Children of broken homes and botched marriages gathered in an abandoned attic to form a gang called "The Filthy Five." The gang members came from well-to-do families whose plush lifestyles provided them with little excitement.

When Judy (a gang member portrayed by Delise Miskimen, sophomore) acquired a new stepmother, she became embroiled with jealousy. For spite, Judy and the gang kidnapped her stepmother's 10-year-old daughter, Ellen (portrayed by sophomore Cindy Gaumon). As the police are searching for Ellen, the gang panicked after trying to kill the young child. Judy expressed her regrets by exclaiming, "What have I done to everybody I love."
"Playroom" characters establish a comfortable mood and environment as the setting is in the present time.

Sophomore Annette Baker applies finishing touches to sophomore Cindy Gaumon as she prepares to portray Ellen.

Individual characters reveal their own personalities as they pretend to give a warm welcome to Ellen.
With the help of an excellent main cast, "Anything Goes" received a standing ovation opening night. The play was written by Cole Porter in the 1930's.

The entire show takes place aboard an ocean liner, the "American", somewhere in the Atlantic. Everyone is boarding the ship, as the show opens. Billy wants to board, also, but doesn’t have a ticket.

He finally acquires one from an unlikely minister who turns out to be Moonface Martin, public enemy number 13. Moonface gives Billy the ticket and passport that belonged to Snake Eyes Johnson, public enemy number one, who never made an appearance.

The story continues to tell of Billy’s adventures as the ship’s crew and passengers really believe he is Snake Eyes.

Romance, comedy, dance, and great acting made "Anything Goes" a great success.
Kim Skelton (Reno) and the Angels give the audience a wing and a leg.

Dancing and comedy combined to make "Anything Goes" a successful spring musical.
Jefferson's Thespian troupe 561 has been in existence since the school first opened back in 1957. In years past the Thespians have contributed much to this school's drama productions, both in the acting and technical aspects. That part of Thespian involvement is still evident today despite a decline in membership. However, another area of Thespian life is the socializing with other members during lunch periods and after classes.

Member Kurt Voelkers stated, "For me, much of the enjoyment of being a Thespian comes when we share thoughts and ideas on our own time. It provides a break from the school's routine. "Maybe if more people discovered what a Thespian's lifestyle is like, perhaps we could get future members interested and might receive less criticism from other students."

Kurt Voelkers, Anna Symonette, and Sandy Butler stumble around back stage during the Thespian initiation.
Before a performance, Cindy Gaumon, Terri Cain, and Kim Skelton clown around back stage.

With a serious and light hearted attitude, Thespians work behind the scenes on different aspects of a play.

Preparing to become Ellen in the winter play, “The Playroom,” Cindy Gaumon styles her hair.
In order to add some excitement to their daily lives, many J-Hawks took to joining one of Jefferson's many clubs and organizations.

Hat gang was added and sported 90 loyal members. Student Council sponsored several activities, and DE provided business training opportunities to its members.

Aquatic arts was omitted this year due to lack of participation. However, most clubs flourished and were involved in money raising projects of some kind.

Clubs played a big part in the lives of many J-Hawks and helped provide some kind of relief from the every day hussle-bussle of school life.
Full color and design on both sides of the cover were two of many new ideas for the 1979 Statesman. For the first time ever, co-editors-in-chief were chosen. Winter cheerleading photos taken outside in the snow and group picture day being broken down into four days were other changes made this year.

"In past yearbooks there has been anywhere from 100 to 150 seniors not pictured, and this year there were only about 40 seniors who were not pictured. This was a super improvement," noted Julie Anderson, co-editor of the senior class section.

After a year of drawing layouts, choosing photos, and working to meet the deadlines, a staff of 90 juniors and seniors were certain that the '79 Statesman was indeed a fantastic yearbook.
Determination, fun, and skill are necessary ingredients used by staff members while putting together this 1979 Statesman.
This year's Outlook staff reigned again as one of Iowa's only All-American ranked high school newspapers. Headed this year by Editor-in-chief Jeff Koolbeck, the staff worked on an additional magazine style paper, while dutifully keeping the paper as error-free as possible.

"I think the staff really worked well as a team this year, which probably explains the success of our paper," commented Cindy Wenndt, managing editor for this year's staff.

The ad staff, seldomly recognized for their fine job of financing the paper, was led this year by Joleen Cerka, a senior.

Staff members spent most of the year working feverishly in efforts toward winning the famed "Oh Tiskl!" award.

Under the guidance of publications adviser Mr. Ron Smrha, the staff was complimented repeatedly for their mature attitude in writing. This attitude, coupled with the talent of the group, helped bolster the school's reputation throughout the year. For their achievements, 18 staff members were inducted into Quill & Scroll.
Deadline day finds staff members at the typewriters getting stories ready for the printers.

The ads crew relaxes after successfully selling 120 inches of advertising for another issue.

A variety of duties are handled by trained individuals in putting out 13 issues of the paper.

Quill & Scroll 137
Using rubber cement, scissors, and a T square, senior Teresa Gull creates a layout design for this year’s Offhand.

OFF HAND

Front row: Jill Harvey, Branda Hollan, Teri Petzalek, Teresa Jemming.
Back row: Janice Cook, Doug Wenzel, Scott Weabrook, Marie Kabulitz, Teresa Gull, Sharon Waybill, Belinda Pettibone.

138 Offhand Staff
Junior Mary Beck and seniors John Riley and Teresa Jamming receive a congratulating handshake from Dr. William C. Jacobson, principal.

Doers

Sixty-eight juniors and seniors were inducted into Jefferson's Aristotelian Chapter of the National Honor Society on April 24. Junior inductees were in the top 7% of their class, while senior inductees were in the top 15% of their class.

Speaker for the 22nd annual induction ceremony was Dr. Philip Secor, president of Cornell College, who spoke on the various applications words have in our society.

Complete with poetry, short stories, drawings, and photographs, Jefferson’s literary magazine, Off-Hand, compiled the creative talents of Jefferson students.

The 43-page magazine was designed by 15 staff members who were under the supervision of advisers Mrs. Marjorie Shackford and Miss Judy Moxley, and editor-in-chief Teri Petrzek.
After an absence of many years, Student Council worked hard to reinstate the bonfire pep rally and make it a success.

Council member Della Rank, junior, and her date, Jerry Jordan, volunteer their time to sell tickets at the WPA dance.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Student Council adviser Mr. Walt Hartman brings up an idea for discussion during a Council meeting.
Even with a bigger Student Council, it always seemed there was something to do for everyone.

Student Council kept busy this year with the usual events: Homecoming, W.P.A. and assemblies. But somehow, it seemed to venture out into new areas as well.

Six members of the Vikings football team were invited to come to Jefferson and play a game of basketball against seven J-Hawk teachers. Not only was this event a lot of fun, but proved to be a money making project as well.

For the first time in the Council's history, a junior, Sharon Waybill, was appointed to an executive board position.

The 1979 Student Council also introduced the four member singing sensation called the Pointed Sisters.
Juniior Senate, led by Lori Henkel, made a sizeable dent on raising funds for their senior year. The juniors sold sour balls during the winter term. President Henkel stated, “Sometimes it seemed like only a few people were involved, but when something needed to get done, everyone chipped in and got the job done.”

Senior Senate, led by Eric Petersen, achieved its goal early by sponsoring a pancake supper. As their class gift, they chose new signs for the entrance ways. The rest of the money was spent on the senior prom, held this year at the Sheraton Inn.

Perhaps the Senior Senate members were best summed up by vice-president Joe Peters who said, “After getting so far ahead in our junior year, all we had to do was coast, and that’s what most people did.”
SENIOR SENATE


Troy Simon lends his mouth to help juniors win the pancake eating contest.
Senior Scott Hoover and his date, Linda Vyekocil, enjoy themselves at the December mixer that was sponsored by T & I students.

Mr. Steve Schroeder, DE coordinator, discusses the pros and cons of credit with his class.


In addition to receiving on the job training, DE seniors Tom Griffith and Pam Prochaska attend daily class to learn business procedures.
It was business as usual for two cooperative education programs at Jefferson in which students can earn credit for working.

Among some of the projects completed by T & I members were the annual Christmas project to help a needy family, and C.P.R. training, a valuable life-saving tool.

While learning the various aspects of salesmanship, marketing, retailing, advertising, merchandising, and other subjects, Distributive Education students also earned credit for working in related fields.

Money raised through candy and doughnut sales enabled D.E. students to participate in the October Delegate Assembly, Area Conference in February, and the State Leadership Conference in March.
Office power

Headed up by one of the best Data Processing coordinators around, this year's course remained a valuable and enriching program. Miss Loraine Bomkamp, the class coordinator, was recently recognized in the 1979 edition of Who's Who in American Women for her vast achievements.

The program offers part time instruction in school in the morning and on the job instruction in the afternoon. The students are employed by various Cedar Rapids businesses such as the Collins Division of Rockwell International and MNB.

The area of Office Education continued to offer two courses to the students, one as a prerequisite to the other. The first one, which is mainly for juniors, concentrates on teaching the basic skills of office work. The second course is for seniors. This advanced course is a review of basic skills coordinated with on the job training.

With help from her coordinator, senior Laura Sylvester completes an assignment in Data Processing class.

Data Processing senior Mary Seber concentrates on a difficult keypunch assignment.


Santa and his elf give a present to a child at Taylor School's Rehabilitation Center.

By portraying Santa Claus, senior Stacey Birklicht cheers up the children at the Center.

Members of the Hat Gang and varsity cheerleaders put on a show during half-time at a girls’ basketball game.


148 Hat Gang
Pep Club
School spirit was always a common sight at Jefferson during '79. Most of the thanks goes to the Pep Club and the Hat Gang. Each group did the best they could to "fire-up" the athletes.

Beat Wash week was held again this year with the 100 pep pals choosing their favorite football player and decorating his room and locker.

"We were going to have pep pals for the basketball team but the other people just weren't interested enough," commented Tracy Briney, Pep Club president.

The Hat Gang tried to do something different this year to help raise school spirit. They added additional members by charging a $1 membership fee and giving away buttons and hats to the new members.

"If it wasn't for the Hat Gang and the Pep Club, school spirit would be nothing," stated Tracy.
Responsibility, cooperation, and the ability to work with others were essential factors when being a member of JJ Club, Mat Maids, or Timer's Club. Each club consisted of enthusiastic students who planned to help out in certain athletics.

JJ Club, consisting of 51 girls who earned their varsity letter, raised money to help support girls' athletics by selling balloons at home football games. Picnics, parties, and dances were among the variety of activities planned throughout the year.

Timer's Club, including both boys and girls, worked stop watches, lane markers, and scoring to help out girls' and boys' swimming.

The eight Mat Maids helped at wrestling meets by keeping scores, filling out books, and assisting the coaches. Going to parties, such as the Christmas party held for the wrestlers, a steak dinner, and the end-of-the-year banquet, are all part of the activities of the season.
Seniors Greg Lien and Debbie Cocciole record times for the boys’ swim team during a dual meet.


Sophomore Tina Kay displays the time of lane four in the 50 yard freestyle event.

Mat Maida Deb DeHaan and Patty Hill spent many hours designing the wrestling team’s season program.
Checking out books, delivering passes, and filing overdue books are some of the jobs of a media assistant.

Senior Gary Suckow cuts cardboard to make signs for one of his varied duties as an Audio-Visual helper.


Getting credit for something I like to do and having the privileges of the library at hand,” are reasons why Tariq Baloch, junior, enjoys being an IMC aid.

The helpers found out through the program just how complex a library is when it is in operation. Reference work, Library of Congress classification, and the card catalogue were a few of the many aspects of the library students were involved with.

The 27 member group played a major role in the functioning of the IMC, but there was more than work involved.

Enjoyment was found through new friends made, and helping other kids find what they needed.

During slow times or after hours, the helpers could review new material received by the IMC and prepare for tomorrow.

One of Matt Evans duties as a lab assistant is to take care of the plants in the greenhouse.
As another school year comes to a close, the underclassmen can now look back on their past year at Jefferson and smile.

The sophomores had made it through all of the put downs and hassles that come with being a sophomore. For the juniors, they would now become the leaders of the school.

Showing great enthusiasm helped the underclassmen display their talents in both areas of athletics and performing arts.

Both classes will begin their new roles as J-Hawks, as their days at Jeff fly by.
Sophomores
For the class of 81, 1978-79 was a year packed with changes and memories. Those "junior high kids of last year" were now faced with the challenge of growing up and mixing with the high school crowd.

The first year was definitely an event-filled one for the 546 sophomores who got a taste of a lunchroom food fight, time clocks, smoke bombs during pep assemblies, and the like.

One of the first tasks set before the class in eyeing that "far-off day of graduation" was the election of class officers. Scott Koepke was chosen as president and leader through thick and thin. Penny Warren, vice-president; Ann Scholl, secretary; and Tina Steffen, treasurer; were elected as his sidekicks.

Many sophs experienced the "thick" end of things during sophomore initiations. While less publicized experiences such as taping were confronted, others were put on display in front of the entire school. Susan Overmann, who along with four other girls dressed up crazy for initiation into cross-country, enjoyed her day. "It made me feel like part of the team," said Susan.
Cheerleaders Lori Banks, Chris Bender, Carrie Thomas, and Linda Fowler wait anxiously for the kick-off.
Standout Marck Lee concentrates intently on getting the ball to the other end of the court.
Posing for their pictures for the program at the end of a West Side practice are Jim Keller and Margaret Hoy.

Waiting to go on stage to sing "The Groundhog Song" are five of the Mixed Chorus variety show performers.
J.D. Lanz practices with determination a song to be played at the band's annual fall concert.

Members of the "Flashers" break the monotony of practice by posing for a photo during a variety show rehearsal.
Sophomores Tina Steffen and Mike Johnson show their ability on both the court as well as the parallel bars during competition.
Terri Ellertson and her father stand proudly holding the trophy they won at the father-daughter competition in the Equitable Family Tennis Challenge in St. Louis, Mo.
Excitement engulfs the faces of Julie Schulte and Chris Bender during a close sophomore football game.

Mixed Chorus girls display their talent by doing a fifties dance during the annual variety show.

Laryn Mumm
Sandra Munson
Deborah Muszman
Douglas Myers
Shelly Mylhoulsen
Barb Nechanicky

Christopher Nelson
Cheryl Netolicky
Gina Netser
William Newell
Randy Newman
James Northrup

Lisa Novak
David Obadal
Tina Odekirk
Lori Oldfather
Christine Olmstead
Jeffrey Orcutt

Mari Osmanski
Susan Overmann
Jane Parker
Kimberly Parker
Teresa Parker
Keith Pattison
A gridders life isn't all mean and rough as evidenced by participating in a kissing contest at an assembly.
Driving for another two points, Tina Steffen gives her all in an away game against Linn-Mar.

By doing a mount, cheerleaders arouse school spirit during a time-out at a girls' basketball game.

During the Homecoming dance, students take a breather and listen to "Road" perform.
Free throws are part of Scott McEwen's pre-game warm-up prior to a home game.

Sophomores Not Pictured . . .

Ronald Anderson
Donald Arnold
Ronald Beavers
Frank Blackcloud
Martha Boner
Penny Brown
James Casey
Karen Coorrod
Steven Dekko
Kimberly Deleon
Lori Ewert
Lori Florence

John Forrest
Linda Fowler
Patricia Gilmer
Michael Harder
Kathryn Hlavacek
Debbie Hogen
Tracy Hospodarsky
Margaret Hoy
Scott Koepke
Marcy Lee
Julie Loesch
Denys Long

Kevin Martin
Carolyn Matheny
Lori McDowell
Scott Nelson
Rhonda Overturf
Susan Pegariak
Patrick Pokorney
Terry Rence
Kathleen Reilly
Scott Roby
Larry Schrader
Danielle Shaw

Sandra Slocum
Christine Steffen
Martha Stos
Bridget Sullivan
Karla Thomasen
Tina Tibben
Kristin Utke
Scott Vanderwiel
Susan Vanek
Gary Wade
Jon Witting
Scott Young
Cheerleaders perform a pom-pom routine to entertain the student body at one of the winter pep assemblies.

Moments before going on stage, Julie Arntzen takes time out to practice her song for the talent show.
After going through the hassles of being a sophomore, the 540 juniors stood one step closer to graduation. Their goal for the junior year was to raise money by having a mixer and selling sour balls. Junior Senate raised $1,400 for the sour balls but the mixer was cancelled.

"Ambition and the willingness to work hard helped us achieve our goals," stated Lori Henkel, junior class president.

Athletes like Steve Harkness in football, Angie Rajtora and Lori Matejcak in volleyball and basketball, Don Cook and Jeff Visek in wrestling, and Stu Nechanicky in swimming stood out among the juniors.

The fine arts department also had its share of standouts including Doug Hladek in drama, Andy Sargent in band, and several juniors in West Side Delegation.

As the school year rolled along the junior class dominated the spirit during pep assemblies, winning all but one spirit stick.
Members of the junior class display their musical talents during an all-school West Side Delegation performance.
These junior class members make the best of the day, enjoying hat day, Christmas parties, and classroom activities.
Cooking is only one of Marty McDowell's varied duties at his job at Mr. Steak.
To fill their spare time, Tammi Kennedy, Penny Turnbull, and Chris Sliger earn money at their part-time jobs.
Sue Tolle helps sophomore Brian Goenell rehearse his lines for "The Playroom."
Anna Symonette cleans out the refrigerator before the next night's performance of the winter play, "The Playroom."
Performing in marching and pep bands are two aspects of music enjoyed by Alan Johnson and Gregg Cornell.

Halftime festivities require many hours of practice both in the band room and on the field for these juniors.
Mike Dochterman gathers up wet towels between halves of a boys' varsity basketball game.
After a play, Scott Mick helps clean up the Thespian workshop by returning props to their proper places.
Misty Moore/Cindy Pilcher

Misty Moore
Lawrence Morgan
Julie Moser
Ann Mueller
Paul Mueller
Richard Mulholland

Bill Mulinix
Teresa Munn
Deborah Musel
Tim Muasman
Randy Myers
Stu Nechanicky

Sharon Nasset
Scott Netser
Kim Ngo
Michael Nickell
Thomas Norman
Shelly Nutt

Mary Nye
Lori Ockenfels
Debby Ohrogge
Suzanne Oldfield
Lynn Oliver
Christine Olmstead

Gerald Olsen
Martha Ortmayor
Denise Oslac
Curt Osianski
Kenneth Oster
Dena Owens

Dawn Paeth
Charles Palmer
Charles Paquet
Margaret Parsons
Laura Pencook
Cheryl Penington

Scott Peterman
Brad Peters
Toby Petersen
Andy Petsel
Tim Pierce
Cindy Pilcher
Steve Harkness sprints toward the end zone in the Homecoming victory over Dubuque Senior.
Kevin Reilly/Laurie Schultz

Kevin Reilly
Dannie Ricklefs
Barb Ridder
John Riddle
Faith Ridenour
Brenda Ries

Tamara Riley
Zorrie Robertson
Michael Robinson
Neil
Roethslieberger
Carol Rude
David Rude

Shelley Rule
Curtis Rundle
Mark Russell
Wayne Rust
Dara Ryan
Gloria Sanchez

Theresa Sanders
Deena Sankey
Kim Sankot
Andy Sargent
Shelly
Satterfield
Cindy Scheidt

Marlin Schild
Craig Schindler
Richard Schmidt
Jeanne Scholl

Jennifer Schroeder
Tina Schuetzle
Greg Schultz
Laurie Schultz

Juniors give serious thought to both required subjects and electives such as home ec, music, and typing.
Rick Smejkal/Doug Thompson

Rick Smejkal
Brian Smith
David Smith
Julie Smith
Kristine Smith

Robert Sovers
Vive Spanos
Jeff Spacht
Terry Spidle
Rick Springsteen

Berlinda Stanton
Kathy Stark
Mike Stastny
Ronald Stearns
Paula Steele

Michel
Steffensmeir
Debbie Steine
Robert Steuber
Barbara Stevens
Janet Stoa

Scott Stones
William Storms
Brad Sullivan
Pat Sullivan
Mike Sutliff

Leigh Swain
Donna Sweet
Tim Swore
Anna Symonette
Susan Tabbert
Rose Tamayo

Steve Tanner
Jamea Taylor
Stephanie Taylor
Kathy Tesar
James Tharp
Doug Thompson

192 Juniors
Marcia Thomason/Potique Vaughan

Stu Nechanicky, Lori Matejcek, Lori Henkel, and Brad Peters show varied expressions while competing in their own specialties.

Marcia Thomason
Terry Thordson

Thomas Thurston
Kim Tilden

Tammy Timmerman
Sue Tolle

Ron Tomanka
Lea Trautwein

Richard Traylor
Scott Turkal

Annette Turley
Penny Turnbull
James Uddell
Sue Ulmer
Rhonda Upchurch
Doug Vanbeek

Tyler VanHorbeck
Mark VanManen
Lee Vannoy
Lynn Vannoy
Connie Venwoert
Potique Vaughan
Juniors not pictured...

Larry Bargar
Tara Burns
Greg Cleveland
Rebecca Dean
Cindy DaVee
James Hartgrave
Vicky Heaton

William Hines
Laurie Marvin
Dana Nemer
Scott Spencer
Geoffrey Walker
David West

Jeanne Williams
Lorenzo Williams
Theresa Williams

Scott Willman
Bernadette Wilson
Jeff Wilson

Nancy Wilson
Mike Wingett
Jeff Winter

Loren Wintringer
Cory Wise
Kevin Wise

David Wolf
Ricky Yancey
Julie Yost

Jay Young
Tammy Zacek
Shawn Zahn

Doug Zimmerman
Jeff Zimmerman
Deborah Zink

Mary Ann Henry and Denise Oslac show looks of determination while participating in their event at a girls' swim meet.
In the beginning, the class of 79 totaled many. There were 665 students waiting to wear the crown of seniorhood. Even though the days seemed like weeks, the year finally ended. "I was afraid we might always be sophomores," stated Chuck James.

As juniors, the 79ers came closer together through parties, sports, clubs, and gangs. Yet, then there were only 643. "I enjoyed being the in-betweener, it seemed like I knew everyone," smiled John Hachey, "it doesn't beat being a senior."

Now, the year of reckoning is here, and there are only 500. Are YOU that happy it's over?
Julie Anderson
and
Debbie Smith
Senior Class Co-editors
It all started with the fight song for the class of '79, just three short years ago. Suddenly we were seniors, and it was our turn to get senior pictures, order announcements, and start to think about graduation.

"It's excellent being a senior because you have most of your required classes done and can take more electives," stated Greg Lien, senior. "But it's kind of sad to think that after graduation we will barely get to see the friends we've made at Jeff."

Some of the 497 seniors waited anxiously for graduation, while others savored every moment until it was over. Pep assemblies, mixers, tardy clocks, football games, and homerooms were just a few of the things that were about to become a part of the past.

No matter how this final year was spent, it gave seniors some experiences that will last forever as memories.
ANDERSON, JULIE: Cheerleader 10,11,12; Homecoming Finalist 12; J.J. Club 11,12; Junior Senate 11; Pep Club 10,11,12; Senior Senate 12; Statesman 11,12—Senior Class Editor; Student Council 11; Mini Aide 10,11.

ANDERSON, RICK: Basketball 10; Football 10,11; Honor Society 11; Jazz Band 11,12; Jefferson Band 12—President; Marching Band 10, 11,12; Orchestra 11,12; Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Westside Delegation 12.

ANDREWS, ANGIE: Off Hand 11—Cover Designer; Venture 10—Cover Design.

ASK, CAROLYN: Cheerleader 10,11; F.C.A. 11; Junior Senate 11; Pep Club 10,11,12; Senior Senate 12; Spring Musical 10,12; Statesman 11,12—Student Life Editor.

AUERBACH, DIANA: Basketball 10,11,12; Football 10.

BANEK, CAROLYN: Basketball 10; Junior Achievement 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11; Statesman 11,12;—Co-Editor in Chief; Student Council 11,12; Swimming 10; Volleyball 11; Honor Society 12; Quill and Scroll 12.

BARELL, ARMS: Children's Theatre 10,11; Concert Choir 11,12; Fall Play 10; Mixed Chorus 10; Spring Musical 11; Summer Musical 11,12; Westside Delegation 10.

BARKER, TODD: Football 10,11,12; Senior Senate 12; Statesman 11,12.

BEALES, ANGIE: Basketball 10; Junior Senate 11; Outlook 12; Pep Club 10,11; Senior Senate 12; Statesman 11,12—Treasurer.

BAGEN, BARBARA: Hilltop Singers 11,12; Mixed Chorus 10; Office Assistant 10,11,12; Outlook 12—Reporter; Statesman 12; Pep Club 10.

BAGLEY, DONALD: Football 10,11,12; Senior Senate 12; Statesman 11,12.

BAND, CAROLYN: Basketball 10; Junior Achievement 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11; Statesman 11,12;—Co-Editor in Chief; Student Council 11,12; Swimming 10; Volleyball 11; Honor Society 12; Quill and Scroll 12.

BAEHLER, ARMS: Children's Theatre 10,11; Concert Choir 11,12; Fall Play 10; Mixed Chorus 10; Spring Musical 11; Summer Musical 11,12; Westside Delegation 10.

BARKER, TODD: Basketball 10.

BEARY, TERRI: Mixed Chorus 10; Pep Club 10; Sophomore Play 10.

BECHICKA, AL: Basketball 10.

BECKER, JOHN: Hl Gang 11; Mini Aide 11; Student Council 10,11,12; Swimming 10,11,12.

BECKER, TAMMI: Card Section 11; Junior Senate 11; Office-Education 11,12; Pep Club 10,12; Senior Senate 12; Student Council 10.

BEHRENS, CURT: Baseball 10,11; Hilltop Singers 11,12; Junior Senate 11; Office Assistant 11,12;—Editorial/Editor Statesman 11,12—Photographer; Sophomore Senate 10; Senior Senate 12.

BEHRENS, RON: Jazzband 11,12; Westside Delegation 11,12.

BELAY, TIM: Concert Band 10; Cross Country 11—Co-captain, 12; Junior Senate 11; Marching Band 10,11; Outlook 11,12; Senior Senate 12—Treasurer; Statesman 11,12; Tennis 10; Wrestling 10,11,12.

BENASH, DIANA: Office Education 11,12; Junior Achievement 11—Treasurer; Statesmen 11.

BICKEL, MARY: Cheerleading 11; J.J. Club 11; Mixed Chorus 10; Pep Club 10,11,12; Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12; Student Council 11,12—Secretary, Sophomore Senate 10.

BIRKICHT, KELLY: Baseball 10,11,12.

BIRKICHT, STACEY: Basketball 11; Office Education 11,12; Softball 10,11,12; Volleyball 10,11.

BISSELL, SHANE: Baseball 10,11,12; Basketball 10.

BLANCHARD, JAN: Basketball 10; Junior Senate 11; Student Council 12; Tennis 11.

BODE, KIM: Concert Band 10; Concert Choir 11,12; Marching Band 10,12; Pep Band 10,12; Spring Musical 11,12; Sumner Musical 10; Symphonic Band 12; The Playline 11,12; Winter Play 11.

BOIS, LINDA: Concert Band 12; Concert Choir 12; Hilltop Singers 11; Honor Society 11; Marching Band 10,11; Tennis 11,12.

BONAR, TED: Concert Choir 11,12; Spring Musical 11,12; Sophomore Musical 10; Mixed Chorus 10.

BOTT, JANICE: Concert Choir 11,12; Mixed Chorus 10; Office Education 11; Spring Musical 11,12.

BOPP, DORA: Tennis 12.
Originality comes across when seniors Kevin Smith, Lynn Petersen, and Justin Nemec choose hats to display their spirit.
Shari Bornstein/Lisa Campbell

Senior Directory

BOYD, TAMEE: Honor Society 11,12; Track 10,11,12.
BRAMMER, JEANNE: Debate and Forensics 10; Junior Senate 11;
Senior Senate 12; Student Council 10,12; Stateewan 12—Studies editor
BRAUN, PAMELA: Basketball 10; Cheerleading 11; Junior Senate 11;
Pep Club 12; Honor Society 11; Senior Senate 12; Volleyball 10,11,12.
BRODT, CHERIE: Data Processing 12;
BRODT, CHRIS: Data Processing 12; Junior Achievement 11.
BROPHY, CRAIG: Student Council 10.
BROUSARD, DAVID: Honor Society 11,12; Swimming 10,11,12;
BUTLER, BRAD: Baseball 10; Football 10,11; Student Council 10,11.
BYSE, THERESA: Pep Club 10; Senior Senate 12; Softball 10.
CAMBRIDGE, DEAN: Wrestling 10,12.
CAMPBELL, LISA: Basketball 10; Cross Country 10,11; Track 10,11,12.
CARL, ALLEN: Cross Country 10,11,12—Co-captain; Junior Senate 12;
Track and Field 10,11,12; Senior Senate 12.
CERKA, JOLLEEN: Basketball 10,11; J.J. Club 10,11,12; Junior Senate 11;
Band—Marching Band 10,11,12; Junior Senate 12; Softball 10,11,12; Symphonic Band 10,11,12;
Track 10,11,12; Volleyball 10,11,12; Outlook 11,12—Art Manager.
CHANDLER, CAROLINE: Aquatic Arts 12; D.E.C.A. 12; Mini-Aide 12.
CHERMAK, JOHN: Marching Band 10,11,12; Jazz Band 11,12;
Orchestra 12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Symphonic Band 10,11,12.
CHICCHERRY, MIKE: Art Club 10.
CLARK, JAMES: Plays-Lighting 10,11,12; Mini-Aide 10,11; Thespians 11,12.
CLIFTON, WENDELL: Media Assistant 11; Orchestra 10.
COATES, NATHAN: Cross Country 10,11,12; Track 10,11.
COCIOOLA, DEBORAH: Cheerleader 10,11,12; Homecoming Finalist 12;
Junior Senate 11; Pep Club 10; Stateewan 10.
CONDORAN, GUY: Baseball 10; Football 10.
CONWAY, DAVE: Football 10; Track 10,11.
COOK, JANICE: Honor Society 11,12.
CORE, RANDY: Baseball 10,11,12; Cross Country 11; Senior Senate 12;
Stateewan 12.
COUSER, JANE: Student Council 12.
Be it in class or at a pep assembly, seniors find a variety of ways to express themselves.
Diane Cowan/Deborah DeHaan

Senior Directory

COWAN, DONNA: Junior Achievement 10,11.
CRABLE, LINDA: Mixed Chorus 10.
CRANDALL, BRADLEY: Swimming 10,11,12.
CRAWFORD, MARY: Concert Choir 10,11,12; Summer Play 11.
DAHL, BARRY: Cross Country 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12.
DANKERT, DAVID: Swimming 10,11.
DAVID, MICHELLE: Children's Theatre 11; Concert Choir 11,12; Fall Play 12; Junior Achievement 10,11,12; Spring Musical 11,12; Sophomore Musical 10.
DAY, KIMBERLY: Junior Achievement 10.
DEHAAN, DEBORAH: Basketball 10; Het Gang 12; Junior Senate 11; Met Maid 12; Pep Club 12; Senior Senate 12; Statesman 12; Volleyball 10,11,12; J.J. Club 12, Honor Society 12.
DERHAMMER, MICHELLE: Mixed Chorus 10.
DIESING, SCOTT: Football 11,12; Track 11.
DONELS, DARCY: Pep Club 10; Trade and Industry 12.
DOSTAL, CRAIG: Track 10.
DOSTAL, RANDY: Baseball 10;11; Football 10,11,12; Student Council 11—Treasurer; Wrestling 10.
DOWNING, SUSAN: Junior Achievement 10; Office Assistant 12; Nurse Helper 12.
DUFFIELD, LEANN: Basketball 10.
DUFFY, THOMAS: Baseball 10.
DURBALA, DAN: Basketball 10,11; Het Gang 12; Football 10,12.
DVORAK, JUNE: Het Gang 12; Honor Society 11,12; J.J. Club 10,11,12; Junior Senate 11; Homecoming Finalist 12; Media Assistant 11,12; Swimming 10,11,12; Senior Senate 12; Statesman 12; Tennis 10; Timer's Club 10,11,12.
EDABURN, SHAWN: Football 10,11; Swimming 9,10; Statesman 12.

Jeanette Culp

Barry Dahl

David Dankert

Christine Danley

Michelle DeFord

Kimberly Day

Ron Day

David DeFord

Deborah DeHaan
Whether checking a typing error or just chatting with a friend, Steve Booth, Scott Weebrook, Renee Grummer, and Matt Evans take time out during a hectic school day.
Intense action, cheerleaders, and excitement are all common sights at a home wrestling meet.
EDLER, LORI: Children's Theater 12; Fall Play 11,12; Junior Achievement 10,11.

EDWARDS, KAY: Data Processing 12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Hat Gang 12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Stateeman 12.

EHRMAN, BARBARA: Hilltop Singers 12; Honor Society 11,12; Met Malida 11; Pep Club 10,11; Time's Club 11.

ELAM, WILLIAM: Track 12.

ELGAS, DANETTE: Concert Band 10; Hat Gang 12; Junior Senate 11; Marching Band 10; Outlook 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Senior Senate 12; Stateeman 11—Sophomore Class Editor, 12; Time's Club 11.

ENGEL, ELAINE: Basketball 10; Hat Gang 12; Hilltop Singers 11,12; J.J. Club 12; Mixed Chorus 10—Musical; Pep Club 12; Senior Senate 12; Softball 11,12; Volleyball 10,11,12.

EPPERSON, BEVERLY: Junior Achievement 10.

ERNST, JOI: Concert Choir 11,12; Mixed Chorus 10—Musical; Spring Musical 11,12; West Side Delegation 11,12.

EVANS, MATTHEW: Concert Choir 12; Gymnastics 10,11; Spring Musical 12.

EWERT, SCOTT: Baseball 10,11,12; Basketball 10; Football 10,11,12.

FAABORG, JIM: Football 10,11,12; Hat Gang 11,12; Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12; Student Council 12.

FEAKER, ANNETTE: Basketball 10,11,12; Senior Senate 12.

FICKEN GARY: Basketball 10,11,12; Golf 10,11; Hat Gang, Personnel Director 11,12; Junior Achievement 10; Outlook 12; Honor Society 11,12.

FITZPATRICK, KELLY: Cross Country 12; Honor Society 12; Track 11,12; Outlook 12.

FLEAGLE, JIM: Baseball 10,11,12; Basketball 10.

FLECK, DUDLEY: Baseball 10,11,12; Outlook 11,12.

FOLKEDAH, LORI: Junior Achievement 10; Marching Band 10,11,12; Symphonic Band 10,11,12.

FORBES, LYNNE: Media Assistant 11.

FRANCK, MICHAEL: Baseball 10.

FRANKLIN, DANIEL: Wrestling 12.

FRESE, WILLIAM: Basketball 10,11—Manager 12—Statistitation; Distributive Education 12—Treasurer.

FRY, KEVIN: Bookstore 10; Media Assistant 11,12; Mixed Chorus 10—Musical; Stateeman 12.

FULLER, DANIEL: Football 10,11,12; Track 11,12.

GARBERS, GREG: Basketball 10; Children's Theatre 10,11; Chili Dinner Theatre 11; Fall Play 11,12; Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12; Spring Musical 12; Student Council 12; Theplains 11.

GARDNER, GLENN: Football 10,11,12; Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12; Student Council 12; Track 10,11.

GARDNER, KELLY: Pep Club 10.
After school, Gary Sweeney, Justin Nemec, and Jerry Kennedy workout for track at the Nautilus Club.
Senior Directory

Tracy Hansel/Tracy Hill

GIBSON, KELLY: Homecoming Finalist 12; Junior Senate 11; Mat Maid 10,11; Pep Club 11,12; Senior Senate 12; Student Council 10,11,12.

GRAHAM, SUSAN: Office Education 11—Junior Representative, 12—Vice-President; Pep Club 10,12; Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12; Statesman 12.

GREER, DARRYL: Basketball 10.

GRUMMER, RENEE: Cheerleading 10; Pep Club 11; Student Council 10,11,12.

GULL, TERESA: Basketball 10,11,12; Honor Society 11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Outlook 11,12—News Editor; Sophomore Senate 10; Symphonic Band 10,11—Merit Secretary, 12—Treasurer; Volleyball 10,11,12.

HALE, NANCY: Junior Senate 11; Pep Club 10; Senior Senate 12; Student Council 11.

HAMILTON, MARK: Honor Society 11,12.

HAMORY, MONICA: Track 12.

HANSEL, TRACY: Hilltop Singers 11; Pep Club 10.

HANSON, MARK: Concert Choir 11,12; Sophomore Musical 10; Spring Musical 11,12; Student Council 10,12; West Side Delegation 11.

HARRIS, JOHN: Track 10,11.

HARRISON, CHERRIE: Band 10,11,12—Merit Secretary; Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12; Tennis 10,11,12.

HARRISS SHELLEY: Office Education 12—Reporter.

HARVEY, JILL: Off Hand 12—Art Editor; Pep Club 10; Student Council 10,11,12.

HILLER, BILL: West Side Delegation 11.

HILDEBRAND, POLLY: Basketball 10,11; Hilltop Singers 10,11; J.J. Club 10,11; Pep Club 10; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Track 10; Volleyball 10,11,12.
Senior Directory

HITTMILLER, JENNIFER: Cheerleader 10; Pep Club 10.
Hlavacek, Sheryll: Basketball 10; Cross Country 11,12; J.J. Club 11,12; Junior Senate 11; Mixed Chorus 10; Senior Senate 12; Student Council 11,12; Track 10,11,12; Volleyball 10.
Hochstetler, Lori: Distributive Education 12.
Hogan, Jayne: Children's Theatre 10; Concert Choir 11; Fall Play 11; Marching Band 10; Mixed Chorus 10; Cheerleader 11; Spring Musical 11; Sophomore Musical 10; Synchronized Swimming 10,11,12; Trade and Industry 12; Timera Club 10; J.J. Club 11,12.
Hogan, Terri: Distributive Education 12; Track 10,11.
Hollan, Brenda: Debate 12; Pep Club 10,11; Senior Senate 12; Timera Club 10.
Holmes, Brian: Mixed Chorus 10; Swimming 10; Trade and Industry 12.
Hooten, Anita: Distributive Education 12.
Hood, Scott: Baseball 10,11,12; Hat Gang 11,12; Football 10,11,12.
Horak, Debora: Data Processing 12.
Hrabak, Beth: Cheerleading 10,11; Hat Gang 12; J.J. Club 11,12; Junior Senate 11; Office Asst. 11; Office Education 12; Outlook 12; Pep Club 10; Senior Senate 12; Sophomore Senate 10; Statesman 11,12.
Hronek, Beth: Concert Choir 10; Band Librarian 11,12; Honor Society 11,12; Jazz Band 11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12; Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Concert Band 10.
Hunt, John: Trade and Industry 12.
Hupp, Thomas: Junior Achievement 10,11.
Hutchins, Richard: Swimming 11,12; Trade and Industry 12.
Irons, Kim: Office Education Preparation 11; Office Education Related 12.
Isard, Vicki: Concert Choir 11,12; Alumni Secretary; Children's Theatre 12; Stage Manager; Fall Play 12; Leadership Training 10; Mixed Chorus 10; Spring Musical 11,12; Sophomore Musical 10; Theatricals 12; Winter Play 11,12; Quill and Scroll 12.
Jaeger, David: Bowling 12; Golf 10,12.
James, Charles: Track 10.
Jelinek, Susan: Cheerleading 10,12; Junior Class-President 11; Junior Senate 11; Office Education 12; Pep Club 10,11; Sophomore Class-Secretary 10; Student Council 10,11,12; Vice-President.
Jemming, Teresa: Fall Play 10,11,12; Junior Achievement 11; Marching Band 11; Off-Hand 10,11,12; Outlook 12; Spring Musical 12; Statesman 11,12.
Jensen, Michael: Swimming 10,11,12.
Johnson, Bruce: Children's Theater 11,12; Student Director; Concert Choir 11,12; Manager; Fall Play 11,12; Spring Musical 11; Summer Musical 11; Theatricals 12; President; Winter Play 11.
Johnson, Cynthia: Art Club 11; Fall Play 10; Junior Achievement 11; Mixed Chorus 10; Musical, Hilltop Singers 11.
Johnson, Donna: Data Processing 12.
Johnson, Jayne: Fall Play 10; Marching Band 12; Pep Club 10; Senior Senate 12.
Johnson, Linda: Cheerleading 11; J.J. Club 11,12; Pep Club 10; Tennis 10,11,12; Timera Club 11.
Johnson, Thomas: Football 10,11,12; Outlook 12; Statesman 11,12; Track 11; Wrestling 12.

To obtain spending money, Shelly Reid, Jeff Koolbeck, and Troy Schuetze work part-time at local stores.
JOSEPH, JEAN: Basketball 10; Mixed Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11,12; Fall Play 11; Children's Theater 11; Spring Musical 11,12.

KABELITZ, MARIE: Basketball 10; Mixed Chorus 10; Sophomore Musical 10; Pep Club 11; Media Assistant 11; Aquatic Arts 10,11,12; JJ Club 10,11,12; Swimming 10,11,12—most valuable; Senior Senate 12; Teen's Club 10,11,12; Statesman 11,12; Venture 12—Poetry Editor.

KENNEDY, JERRY: Honor Society 11,12; Cross Country 11; Track 10,11,12.

KENT, DAVID: Mixed Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11,12; Spring Musical 11,12; West Side Delegation 12; Tennis 10,11,12; Golf 11.

KING, JAY: Marching Band 10; Media Assistant 11,12; Outlook 12.

KLIMA, LETA: Pep Club 10; Cheerleader 10; Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12; Office Education 11,12; Honor Society 11.

KLOOS, GWEN: Pep Club 10; Distributive Education 12.

KOOLBECK, JEFF: Football 10; Baseball 10; Basketball 10,11; Student Council 10,11,12; Outlook 11,12—Editor-in-chief; Statesman 12.

KOPECKY, MITCH: Football 10,11,12; Baseball 10; Student Council 12.

KRMUS, RANDALL: Wrestling 10,11,12.

KURKA, SHERRY: Pep Club 10; Mixed Chorus 10; Sophomore Musical 10; Concert Choir 11,12; Spring Musical 11,12; West Side Delegation 11,12.

KUZELA, LARRY: Media Assistant 10,11,12; Lab Assistant 11,12; Junior Achievement 10.

LAGERQUIST, STACY: Lab Assistant 11,12; Distributive Education 12.

LAGRANGE, LAVONNIA: Junior Achievement 10; Marching Band 10,11,12; Symphonic Band 10,11,12.

LANDT, LEE ANN: Swimming 10; Cheerleader 10,12; Pep Club 10,12; Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12.

LANDER, ALAN: Marching Band 10,11,12; Symphonic Band 10,11,12.

LARSEN, DIANNE: Synchronized Swimming 10,11,12; Timer's Club 11,12; Distributive Education 12.

LAWRENCE, BRIAN: Basketball 10; Tennis 10,11,12; Honor Society 11,12.

LEKIN, DENISE: Volleyball 10; Sophomore Senate 10; Track 10,11,12; Senior Senate 12; Junior Senate 11; Pep Club 10,11,12; Hat Gang 12.

LESTER, MARY: Cheerleader 10,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; JJ Club 10,11,12; Track 10; Sophomore Senate 10; Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12; Student Council 10,11,12.

LESTER, SHERRY: Mixed Chorus 10; Track 10; Volleyball 10; Basketball 10,11; Pep Club 10,11,12; Student Council 10,11,12; Sophomore Senate 10; Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12.

LEUENBERGER, CHARLENE: Synchronized Swimming 10; Mixed Chorus 10; Sophomore Musical 10; Card Section 11; Media Assistant 11; Student Council 11,12; Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12; Office Assistant 12.

LEVEL, ROBIN: Office Education 11,12.

LEWIS, LORI: Mixed Chorus 10; Swimming 10; Basketball 10,11; JJ Club 10,11,12; Cheerleader 11,12; Track 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Student Council 10,11,12; Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12.
These seniors put a lot of time and effort into Concert Choir, West Side, and pep band performances.
Senior Directory

LIEN, GREG: Football 10,11,12; Swimming 10,11,12; Track 10; Student Council 12; Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12. LOPATA, JOHN: Wrestling 10,11,12; Building Trades 12. LOWDER, STACY: Softball 11; Data Processing 12. MACKE, JENIFER: Statesman 12; Honor Society 12. MANTA, KIM: Office Education 11,12. MANTHEI, DEBRA: Mixed Chorus 10; Sophomore Musical 10; Pep Band 10; Marching Band 10,11,12; Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Cheerleader 11; JU Club 11; Orchestra 11,12; Concert Choir 11,12; Spring Musical 11,12; West Side Delegation 12; Office Assistant 12; Senior Senate 12; Pep Club 12; Hat Gang 12; Homecoming Queen 12. MARION, CHUCK: Football Manager 11,12. MARLING, BRAD: Trade & Industry 12. MARTIN, DOUG: Football 10,11; Track 10; Junior Achievement 10,11,12. MARTIN, PAUL: Building Trades 12. MARTIN, TERESA: Pep Club 10,11; Card Section 11; Trade & Industry 12; Student Council 10,11; Sophomore Senate 10; Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12. MATHENY, DEBBIE: Mixed Chorus 10; Sophomore Musical 10; Pep Club 10; Card Section 11; Media Assistant 11; Lab Assistant 11; Office Assistant 12; Honor Society 11,12; Student Council 10,11,12; Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12. MAURER, WILLIAM: Junior Achievement 10,11; Card Section 11. MAYFIELD, JANICE: Office Education 11; Senior Senate 12. MAYNARD, REBECCA: Pep Club 10; Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12; Junior Achievement 10,11. MC DOWELL, MICHAEL: Golf 10; Wrestling 10,11,12; Statesman 12; Outlook 12. MC GUIRE, DAVID: Football Trainer 10,11; Basketball Trainer 10,11; Baseball Trainer 10; Statesman 11,12,—Photo Editor. MC INERNEY, JOHN: Statesman 12—Head Photographer. MC MILLEN, CINDY: Mixed Chorus 10; Golf 10; Office Education 12. MC SWEENEY, TIM: Golf 11,12; Outlook 11,12; Statesman 12; Student Council 12. MINARD, TERRI: Marching Band 10,11,12; Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 11; Pep Club 10,11; Tennis 11,12; Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12. MOLLENHAUER, THOMAS: Mixed Chorus 10; Concert Choir 12; Statesman 11,12; Sophomore Musical 10; Spring Musical 12; MOLLENHAUER, TINA: Mixed Chorus 10; Sophomore Musical 10; Spring Musical 11,12; Concert Choir 11,12; Office Assistant 10,11,12. MONAHAN, MAUREEN: Mixed Chorus 10; Sophomore Musical 10; Concert Choir 11; Spring Musical 11; West Side Delegation 11; Distributive Education 12. MOODY, BECKY: Cross Country 10. MOORE, MICHAEL: Mixed Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11,12; Spring Musical 11,12.
Steve Murray, swimmer, and Justin Nemec, cross country runner, prepare for competition in their respective sports.

Enthusiasts Tim Schneekloth, Lynn Petersen, and Brian Reeves show their J-Hawk "mecho" spirit.
MOTTET, JEAN: Pep Club 10,11,12; Student Council 10,11; Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12; Statesman 12.

MUELLER, ROSE: Aquatic Arts 10; Junior Senate 11; Junior Achievement 11; Pep Club 11; Hilltop Singers 11.

MURRAY, STEVE: Football 10; Swimming 9,10,11,12; Student Council 10,12; Sophomore Senate 10—President; Senior Senate 12.

NEMEC, JUSTIN: Track 10,11,12; Cross Country 12; Student Council 12; Outlook 12.

NORING, BETH: Honor Society 11,12; Statesman 12.

NOVAK, LEE: Mixed Chorus 10; Sophomore Musical 10; Concert Choir 11; Spring Musical 11; Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Gymnastics 9,10,11,12; Swimming 10.

NOVAK, NANCY: Basketball 10; Office Education 12; Student Council 12.

NOWLAN, JULIE: Cross Country 8,10,11,12; Junior Senate 11; Junior Achievement 11; Track 11; Pep Club 11; Timer’s Club.

OLIVER, LISA: Honor Society 11,12; Student Council 12.

OPHEIM, DAVE: Track 12.

OSLAC, MICHELLE: Mixed Chorus 10; Swimming 10; Cheerleader 11; Spring Musical 10,11; Pep Club 10,11,12; JJ Club 10,11,12; Gymnastics 10,11,12; Student Council 12; Sophomore Senate 10—Treasurer; Junior Senate 11—Secretary; Statesman 12.

OVERMANN, DEBBIE: Basketball 10,11; Cross Country 10,11; Golf 10,11; Honor Society 11,12; Mixed Chorus 10; Sophomore Musical 10; Concert Choir 11,12; Spring Musical 11,12; West Side Delegation 12.

OWENS, DAVE: Basketball 10; Football 10; Baseball 10,11,12; Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12.

PAETH, PETE: Pep Band 10,11,12; Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 11,12; Spring Musical 11,12.

PEEPLES, MICHELLE: Mixed Chorus 10; Sophomore Musical 10; Hilltop Singers 11; Summer Musical 11; Winter Play 10; Fall Play 11,12; Concert Choir 12; Spring Musical 12; Children’s Theater 10,11,12; Thespian 10,11,12.

PETE N. GEORGE, JR.: Football 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11; Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12—Vice-President; Student Council 12.

PETESEN, ERIC: Swimming 10,11,12; Cross Country 12; Hot Dog 10,11,12—President; Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12—President; Outlook 12; Statesman 12.

PETESEN, LYNN: Baseball 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11; Hot Dog 10,11,12—Vice-President; Outlook 12; Senior Senate 12; Student Council 12; Statesman 12—Boys’ Sports Editor; Quill and Scroll 12.

PETRAZALEK, TERESA: Basketball 10; Golf 10,11; Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12; Honor Society 11,12; Off-Hend 12—Editor.

PETTIBONE, BELINDA: Time’s Club 11; Debate 12.

PHILIPP, CHRISTINE: Cheerleader 10.

PIERCE, CINDI: Track 12.

PLOUCHARD, GEORGES: Swimming 12.

POLEHNA, CHRISTINE: Aquatic Arts 10; Mixed Chorus 10; Sophomore Musical 10; Concert Choir 11,12; Spring Musical 11,12; West Side Delegation 11,12; Student Council 12.

POMEROY, RONDA: Basketball 10,11,12; Softball 10,11,12; Volleyball 10,11,12; Track 11,12; Marching Band 10; Jazz Band 10; Mini-Aide 10,11; Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12.

POSEKANY, CINDY: Honor Society 11,12; Mini-Aide 11; Media Assistant 11,12; Office Education 11,12—Treasurer; Statesman 12.

PRIME, DONNA: Hilltop Singers 11,12.

PRIMMER, DAVID: Concert Band 10; Jazz Band 11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12—Vice-President; Pep Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 12; Symphonic Band 10,11,12—Vice-President.

VICKY OHLROGGE: LISA OLIVER: MICHELLE OSLAC
Chuck Marion, Mike Jensen, and Greg Garbers participate in classes which will aid them in their future careers.
Cindy Wenndt awards a plaque to Dr. Jacobson for the girls' basketball team's first place finish at sectionals.

Football cheerleaders Julie Anderson and Beth Thompson enthusiastically boost the spirit of fans on the night of ghosts and goblins.
PROCHASKA, PAMELA: Aquatic Arts 10,11; Swimming 10,11; Pep Club 10; Distributive Education 12.

PROCHASKA, TAMARA: Aquatic Arts 10,11; Swimming 10; Pep Club 10; Distributive Education 12.

PULKINAS, DEBRA: Gymnastics 10; Cheerleading 10,11,12; Pep Club 10; JJ Club 11,12; Office Education 12; Outlook 12; Mini-Aides 10,11; Sophomore Senate 11,12; Sophomore Senate 10; Senior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12.

QUIJANO, DONNA: Basketball 10; Tennis 10,12; Pep Club 10,11; Mixed Chorus 10; Office Education 12.

RANSON, DOROTHY: Pep Club 10; Student Council 10,11; Basketball 11; Honor Society 11,12; Outlook 11,12; Stateeman 11; Sophomore Editor, 12; Co-Editor-in-Chief; Sophomore Senators 10; Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12; Hat Gang; Quill and Scroll, 12.

REEVES, BRIAN: Swimming 9,10,11,12; Stateeman 12; Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12; Hat Gang 12.

REHAK, DIANE: Mixed Chorus 10; Sophomore Musical 10; Concert Band 10; Symphonic Band 11; Marching Band 10,11,12; Hilltop Singers 11; Concert Choir 12; Spring Musical 10,11,12; Fall Play 10,11,12; Winter Play 10,11,12; Children's Theater 11,12; Thespians 10,11,12; Scribe.

REID, ROCHELLE: Volleyball 10; Track 10,11,12; Senior Senate 12; Pep Club 11,12; Hat Gang 12; Treasurer; Stateeman 12.

REXROATH, DAVID: Debate 10; Golf 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11; Student Council 12.

RICHARDSON, MARY: Junior Achievement 10.

RIFE, JASON: Baseball 12; Basketball 12; Football 12; Hat Gang 12.

RILEY, JOHN: Wrestling 11,12.

ROBERTSON, REBECCA: Distributive Education 12; Senior Senate 12.

ROBINSON, BRIAN: Basketball 10.

ROLOFF, PEGGY: Mixed Chorus 10; Sophomore Musical 10; Pep Club 10; Tennis 10,11,12; Hat Gang 12; Student Council 10,11; Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12; Stateeman 12.

RYAN, DANA: Football 10; Student Council 12.

SCHINDLER, JULIE: Mixed Chorus 10; Hilltop 11; Stateeman 12.

SCHMITZ, CHRIS: Golf 10.

SCHMITZ, VINCE: Baseball 10,11; Football 12.

SCHNEELOTH, TIMOTHY: Basketball 10,11,12; Football 11,12—All Conference; Tennis 10,11,12; Concert Choir 11,12.

SCHREIDER, JOSEPH: Wrestling 10,11.

SCONYERS, RANDY: Swimming 10; Stateeman 12.
Elizabeth Scott/Terrie Smith

Senior Directory

SCOTT, ELIZABETH: Mixed Chorus 10; Sophomore Musical 10; Hilltop Singers 11,12.
SEBER, MARY: Pep Club 10.
SEDLAKE, DEBBIE: Mini-Aide 11,12; Pep Club 11,12; Office Education 11,12—State Treasurer; Student Council 12; Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12; Stateeman 12.
SHAW, ROBIN: Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11; Mixed Chorus 10; Sophomore Musical 10; Wrestling Manager 10,11; Junior Achievement 10.
SHAW, ROBIN: Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10; Mixed Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11,12; Winter Play 10,11,12; Spring Musical 11,12; Theatrical 12—Treasures.
SHOEMAKER, BRADLEY: Mixed Chorus 10; Sophomore Musical 10; Concert Band 10; Marching Band 10,11; Concert Choir 11,12; Spring Musical 11,12.
SIEFKEN, BANDY: Aquatic Arts 11,12; Basketball 10; Card Section 11; Junior Achievement 11,12; Junior Senate 11; Office Education 11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Senior Senate.
SIMBRO, DAVID: Basketball 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12—Captain; Honor Society 11,12.
SMITH, BRENDA: Pep Club 10.
SMITH, BRENDA: Basketball 10; Mixed Chorus 10; Sophomore Musical 10; Winter Play 10; Spring Musical 10; Summer Musical 10; Thespian 10; Hilltop Singers 11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Sophomore Senate 10; Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12; Hat Gang 12; Stateeman 12—Senior Class Editor.
SMITH, JERRY: Football 10,11,12; Stateeman 11,12—Photographer.
SMITH, KEVIN: Basketball 10,12; Football 10,11,12; Hat Gang 12; Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12; Student Council 12.
SPIER, JENNIFER: Mixed Chorus 10; Hilltop Singers 12—Vice-President; Volleyball 10,12.
SQUIRES, PAMELA: Mixed Chorus 10; Sophomore Musical 10; Hilltop Singers 11,12—President; Tennis 10,11,12; Mat Maid 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Date Processing 12.
STANFORD, DAWN: Card Section 11.
STEFFEN, BRIAN: Swimming 10,11,12.
STILL, DAVID: Basketball 10; Football 10,11,12; Building Trades 12.
STILLIONS, JODI: Pep Club 10; Office Education 11,12—President.
STONE, DIANE: Pep Club 10,11,12; Hat Gang 12; Cheerleader 11,12; JH Club 11,12; Hilltop Singers 11; Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12; Outlook 12; Stateeman 12—Homecoming Finalist 12; Quill & Scroll 12.
STOURAC, GARY: Golf 12.
STUCKENREIDER, JOHN: Orchestra 10; Mixed Chorus 10; Sophomore Musical 10; Fall Play 11,12; Summer Musical 11; Concert Choir 11,12; Men's Assistant 11.
STULL, DENISE: Basketball 10; Golf 11,12.
STURBAUM, JULIE: Basketball 10; Softball 10,11,12; Volleyball 10,11,12; Hat Gang 12; Honor Society 11,12.
SVOBODA, JAMES: Concert Band 10; Jazz Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12; Pit Orchestra 10,11,12; Spring Musical 10,11,12; West Side Delegation 12.
SWEENEY, GARY: Wrestling 10; Football 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12.
SWEET, JIM: Track 10; Football 10,11,12.
Be it excitement or frustration, this year's seniors display a variety of emotions at different activities throughout the year.
Linda Taylor/Brenda VanderWiel

Senior Directory

THARP, TREVOR: Baseball 10; Wrestling 10,11; Football 10,11,12.

THOMPSON, BETH: Cheerleader 10,12; Pep Club 10,11; JJ Club 12; DECA 12; Student Council 11; State Scholar 11,12.

THOMPSON, GREGORY: Concert Choir 12; Spring Musical 12; Trade & Industry 12.

TOMASEK, CAROL: Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12; Honor Society 11,12; Media Assistant 11; Track 10,11; Timer's Club 11.

UTT, TERRY: Gymnastics 10,11,12.

VANDERWIEL, BRENDI: Mixed Chorus 10; Hilltop Singers 10; Concert Choir 11,12—President; Pep Club 10,11; Card Section 11; Fall Play 10,11,12; Winter Play 10,11,12; Children's Theater 10,11,12; Spring Musical 10,11,12; Thespians 11,12—Secretary; Forensics 10.

WARNER, JOHN: Junior Achievement 10,11,12; Booster Club.

VIKTORA, LARRY: Wrestling 10,11,12.

VOGEL, MARK: Football 10,11,12; Basketball 11; Track 10,11,12.

WAGNER, DAVID: Football 10; Track 10.

WALL, JOSEPH: Cross Country 10.

WATKINS, BREN'T: Forensics 11; Fall Play 12; Winter Play 12; Spring Musical 12.

WATSON, PATRICIA: Basketball 10,11; Softball 10,12; Volleyball 10,11,12; JJ Club 10,11,12; Junior Senate 11; Senior Senate 12; Data Processing 12—President.

WELCH, LORI: Golf 10.

WELTER, ELIZABETH: Basketball 10; Pep Club 10,11,12; Mini-Alphas 11; Student Council 10,11,12; Sophomore Senate 10—Vice-President; Junior Senate 11—Vice-President; Senior Senate 12.

WENDT, THOMAS: Mixed Chorus 10; Sophomore Musical 10; Concert Choir 11,12; West Side Delegation 10,11,12; Spring Musical 12; Fall Play 10,11; Jazz Band 10,11; Orchestra 10,11; Mini-Alphas 11; Tennis 12.

WENGERT, ANGELA: Mixed Chorus 10; Hilltop Singers 10; Office Education 11,12-Secretary.

WENNDT, CINDY: Basketball 10,11,12; Softball 10; Volleyball 10,11,12; JJ Club 11,12; Media Assistant 11; Mini-Alphas 12; Junior Senate 11; Outlook 11,12; State Scholar 12; Honor Society 11,12.

WENZEL, DOUGLAS: Wrestling 10; Cross Country 11,12; Tennis 10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12—President; Spring Musical 11,12; Summer Musical 11,12; Off Hand 12—President; Honor Society 11,12.

WERDEN, CINDY: Junior Achievement 10,11.

WEBBROOK, SCOTT: Baseball 12; Cross Country 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12; Hot Gang 12; Off Hand 12—Editor; Outlook 12; Student Council 12; Honor Society 11,12.

WEST, MICHAEL: Concert Choir 11,12.

WEBTPAH, DEAN: Basketball 10; Baseball 10,11,12; Football 10,11,12; Hot Gang 10,11,12; Student Council 12; Senior Senate 12; Honor Society 11,12; State of Iowa Scholar 12.

WIEBOLD, ROSS: Baseball 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12.
Randy Krumm receives instructions from Head Coach Tim Fowler, while John Riley sits out during a meet against Washington.
Emotions run high among Homecoming semi-finalists, as captured in the expressions of Debbie Manthei, Mary Bickel, Mary Lester, and Kelly Gibson.
Reminiscing

Let's Remember

Where: Sheraton Inn
When: Sat. May 5, '79
Theme: Reminiscing
by Little River Band
Band: Kris Kross
Attended: app 330
Colors: Pastels
Good weather and high spirits set the pace for the class of 79's last high school dance... the senior prom.

"Reminiscing" was the theme settled on by the senior class for the event, which was held at the Sheraton Inn. Decorations and refreshments were provided by the Sheraton as part of the deal, eliminating a big hassle for seniors.

Senior Senate came up with the band "Kris Kross" to provide the evening's music. The quality of the band was debatable, but many found them bareable enough to dance to.

As usual, couples could have their pictures taken, however candid 5"X7" photos were also shot and made available to those wishing to purchase them.

Post-prom parties lasted well into the early morning hours capping off an event most seniors will cherish in their memories for a lifetime.
June 1 marked the day the class of '79 became adults in the eyes of the world when, 490 strong, they walked the plank to graduation.

A new location, The Five Seasons Center, made this year's class the starters of a new tradition in commencement ceremonies.

Speakers for the event included Dr. Marvin Maire, school superintendent, and Mr. Robert Weinhardt, board president. The benediction and invocation were read by the Rev. Richard Thompson of Trinity Lutheran church.

Also speaking were Teri Petrzalek and Brenda VanderWiel, co-valedictorians.

Concert Choir sang the traditional graduation numbers along with this year's class song, "I'm On My Way." The song was written by Mr. Allen Koepke with lyrics by his wife, Kay.

"So when you think about me just recall you heard me say, I don't know where I'm goin', but for sure I'm on my way."
I don't know where I'm going, but for sure I'm on my way. The past is all behind me now, I face a brand new day. I feel the road beneath me, Time to go, I can not stay. Reachin' out for my tomorrows, Movin' on, I'm on my way. Movin' on, I can not stay. I seek a new discovery, to find what lies ahead of me. For there I see an open door, and I must go and live some more. I hear that distant drumming, and hope burns in my soul. I don't know where I'm going, but I know I must go. So when you think about me just recall you heard me say, "I don't know where I'm going, but for sure I'm on my way."
With the long awaited date of June 1 making its mark, the 1978-79 Jefferson school year became a collection of memories that will be remembered for a lifetime.

All three classes united together in their efforts to strive for recognition in extra-curricular activities. With girls' cross country finishing second in the state, and symphonic band and Concert Choir receiving Division I ratings at contest, both fine arts and athletics were highly regarded.

Seniors were honored for their three years of hard work on May 21 with Senior Recognition Night. Tim Schneekloth and Ronda Pomeroy were named Male and Female Athletes of the Year, and Eric Petersen received the Robert Gillespie Spirit Award.

But, no matter what group was being honored at Jeff, it will be easy to remember that "it all started with the fight song!"
Senior... a word that is defined differently by every stage of high school. As sophomores, it meant sharing the Valley football crown, with hopes of capturing the state crown when our time came. It was acting like a scared rabbit every time a senior wolf came by, just to save some skin.

When the middleman junior stage came around, everyone knew that they were no longer the scapegoats, while finally being considered a real J-Hawk. This was also the year that many decided on their individual interests whether it was sports, drama, loafing, student government, or even school work.

Then after what seemed like no time at all, senior was no longer a will be, it was a reality. Ah yes, our Homecoming, W.P.A., school dances, pancake suppers, prom, and graduation were better than any other class had dreamed it would ever be. It seemed as if our class had set a mark that every other class following us would try to meet, but were destined to fail. But that was because it was us, the class of '79. Although, who is to say that we weren't one of the best though........
Publishing this yearbook was a new experience for the two of us. We hope we have captured the highlights and some special moments of the 1978-1979 school year.

But we did not do it alone. We would like to thank everyone who has made this book a reality: the members of the Outlook staff for their excellent copy; the photographers for the thousands of professional quality photos; and of course, the yearbook staff members for their hard work and dedication.

We were very fortunate to have an exceptional group of editors. Special recognition must go to Diane Stones, clubs editor for the originality and life she added to the clubs section.

And to Mr. Smrha, our adviser, thanks for being so patient and understanding. Your guidance was the driving force to make the deadlines and to keep working when we thought we would never get done.

We are so proud to present the 1979 Jefferson Statesman. We hope you enjoy it as much as we’ve enjoyed being its co-editors. May this yearbook be treasured for years; and remember it all started with the fight song.

Dotty Ranson and Carolyn Bane Co-editor