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1981
Students Lead

To be a winner you must have winning qualities. One of those qualities is leadership. Here at Jefferson there are many individual leaders and groups that deserve recognition.

Student Council is one such organization.

Led by president Scott Koepke, vice president Janis Kint, secretary Terri Long, and treasurer Patty Roloff, the Council plans such things as Homecoming, WPA, the bonfire, pep assemblies, and mixers.

Other organizations that helped out this year were sophomore, junior, and senior senates. These clubs held various money making activities to raise money for their prom.

—DD Westbrook
J-Hawks are winners. What does this phrase mean? Of course it has a different meaning to each individual.

In athletics, teamwork paid off as the girls' cross country and the boys' gymnastics teams achieved their goals by bringing home state titles. Senior Jan Sedlacek stated, "You really feel like a winner when you can bring home a state trophy for the school."

—DD Westbrook
Theme Creates Winning Image

Behind every winner there is another winner. As J-Hawks look back on their days at Jefferson they will always remember winning in many ways.

Athletes may remember winning that big game or qualifying for state but behind every athlete there were many helpers. Cheerleaders and pep pals spent endless hours on locker decorations and little gifts for the players to fire them up. They too, are winners.

Jefferson can also pride itself on having a super fine arts department. This couldn’t have been done without the leadership of Mr. Tom Lippert and Mr. Robert Geuder.

—DD Wesbrook
Student life took on a new look at Jeff this year. Football games brought out record crowds, as blue pride soared high. A change was apparent at assemblies, when students were assigned seats. For the first time a theme was applied to tell what being a J-Hawk was all about. "J-Hawks are Winners" bumper stickers, t-shirts, and hats were common sights, especially sported during the beat Wash and Kennedy weeks. Homecoming, WPA, and mixers helped to break up the daily routines and kept the J-Hawks feeling like winners throughout the year.

—Ann Scholl.
Linda Fowler, Lori Banks, Chris Bender, Leslie Blahnik, Julie Schreder, and Diann Henry show their school spirit in perfect form.

Students give it their all at the third annual bonfire, held October 9 on the lower football field.

By providing students with musical entertainment, pep band members support that winning spirit during each pep assembly.

By participating in extra-curricular activities, these J-Hawks are proud to play and portray the fight song.
Students help promote spirit

Displaying her blue and white with pride, senior D.D. Westbrook takes a break after an exhausting cross country meet.

The spirit stick, competition yell, award presentations, and skits were all a lively part of the pep assemblies this year. The cheerleaders and pom pon girls did their cheers and routines to help promote spirit, as well as the pep band leading loyal J-Hawks in the fight song at every assembly. Student and faculty spirit and support helped the J-Hawks to achieve many victories.

This year's assemblies had a new and controversial requirement... assigned seating for students and faculty. Students had to sit with their homeroom teachers in a designated section of the bleachers. Attendance was taken to keep students from skipping assemblies. The purpose of all this was to keep the student body orderly during assemblies.

Student Council held its Homecoming bonfire on October 9. An estimated crowd of 350 students came to show their spirit for Jefferson. Football players, pom pon girls, and cheerleaders helped to get the J-Hawks fired-up for the big day.

—Janis Kint

Hosting a bonfire for the student body during Homecoming festivities has become a Student Council tradition.

Despite the new assigned seating arrangement, seniors show that traditional senior pride in the competition yell.

Seniors Greg Hulbert, Jim Keller, Doug Tompkins and Jan Witting burn an effigy of a Dubuque Senior Ram.
A variety of expressions capture the excitement that was part of Homecoming 1980. Those caught up in the excitement include 1 Janis Kint and her mother, 2 Vicky McVay, Larry Lehman, 3 Couples at Homecoming dance, 4 Chris Bender. Tom Ash. 5 Julie Loerch. Scott McEwen. 6 Ann Scholl, Jeff Shaver. 7 Surria Igram. Maria Lindsey. Lori Daves.
Tension mounted among the senior girls as the student body piled into the gymnasium to hear who would be selected as the 25 Homecoming queen semi-finalists.

Homecoming this year started out September 25, with a pep assembly announcing the 25 semi-finalists. The second pep assembly announcing the 10 finalists was held on October 6.

Student Council sponsored many other activities related to Homecoming this year. Cheers and yells echoed from the practice field behind the school on Thursday, October 9, when the third annual bonfire was held. Student Council also sponsored a raffle in which two lucky individuals won $150 gift certificates from Armstrong's and a black and white Magnavox TV from Happy Bright's.

The dance followed on Saturday, October 11, starting at 8:30 p.m. The theme of this year's dance was One In A Million, and the band, "Friction," entertained.

—Patty Roloff
The radiant smiles on the faces of the 10 finalists brightened Kingston Stadium on Friday night, October 10. The annual Homecoming festivities were about to begin. The candidates and their escorts proceeded to walk down the white carpet from each end of the field.

This year Student Council was in search of something new to do to inform the crowd as to who each candidate was. The decision was made to place white cardboard signs in front of the girls with their name appearing on it. Their names appeared large enough so that they could be read from all over the stadium. Except for the problem of it being windy, this idea proved to be most helpful to the spectators.

As Mr. Robert Geuder, the emcee, announced each finalist, the excitement built as to who the queen would be. Maria Lindsey received the crown after being announced Jefferson's 1980 Homecoming queen. The crown and traditional blue cape were placed on her head by last year's queen, Vive Spanos.

To make things even more exciting, the football team went on to win big over Dubuque Senior, 24-7. The usual excitement over the new queen plus the victory of the Homecoming game made this celebration something more to remember.

—Kathy DeLong

Maria wins Homecoming honors
Tony Poole and Joan Sylvester convey their J-Hawk spirit at the Homecoming game by showing which team they think is number one.

A jubilant group of sophomores celebrate their team's victory along the way to another Valley championship.

A proud smile appears on the gymnasts faces as they proudly hold up the first place trophy they won at the state meet.
Let's hear it fans

"Let's get in on the action! We can start by going to the football game tonight."

With the new slogan "J-Hawks are Winners" students came out in full force to support their school, their teams, and most of all, to have a good time.

J-Hawk fans kicked off the year by cheering the football players to a most successful 6-3 season.

During the midst of the football season came Homecoming. Maria Lindsay was crowned queen on Friday, October 10, at the Jefferson vs. Dubuque Senior football game. The following Saturday night over 500 people gathered in the cafeteria to join in at the annual Homecoming dance.

Deb Ficken entertains the audience at the Wash pep assembly by recreating a scene from the movie, "Caddy Shack."

Girls' and boys' cross country and boys' gymnastics were other events which drew fans. Although the fan turnout was light the enthusiasm was overwhelming. The great excitement, combined with hard work, brought boys' gymnastics and girls' cross country state championship titles.

In early November the fine arts department worked hard preparing for the play, "You Can't Take It With You," and a Concert Choir program.

Fall was a very busy time for J-Hawks.

― Patty Graham

Tina Steffen, Scott Staton, Jim Casey, Sue Vanek, Jeff Grummer, and Margaret Hoy ham it up as they leave the Homecoming dance.
Mixers provide fun for dancing J-Hawks

Lights are flashing and the strobe is turning as students boogie to the beat of the music.

Dances and mixers are very popular among Jefferson students. Junior Linda Still commented, "I enjoy going to mixers, and I feel others enjoy them too."

D.J.'s supplied the music for most of the mixers. They added to the mixers by having dance contests, giving away albums, and pleasing the crowd.

The band Public Disturbance, which is made up of former Jefferson students, also provided music for some of the dances this year. Senior Ann Hamory commented, "Since the group included former graduates, they seem to add the J-Hawk spirit to their music."

Most of the dances and mixers are organized as fund raising activities for various groups, such as O.E., T&I, Mat Maids, Thespians, and Senior Senate. Other dances that are not organized as fund raisers are Homecoming, WPA, and senior prom. Since these dances are more formal occasions, they take weeks of preparation. Senior Greg Hulbert commented that, "It's nice to have WPA when the girls have to pay for dinner and tickets!"

The administration plays a major role in dances and mixers. Associate Principal Donald Hoeppner stated, "The students should understand, we have mixers because the administration is willing to supervise them. Without their cooperation many of these events would not take place."

All in all, dances and mixers are an enjoyable form of entertainment.

— Angie Werden
Senior Mike Herder enjoys having his picture taken as he takes a breather from the action on the dance floor.

Jodi Frank, Julie Ortmaner, Clark Herman, and Reid Boyer all enjoy themselves at the many mixers held throughout the winter.

Karen Hartwig, Anna Symonette, Anne Hamory, and Jim Baker try to get it all together at the Thespian mixer.

Good times are evident on the faces of those attending the many mixers after home events.
Spirit is expressed by these J-Hawks in their own special way: (1) Junior class section (2) Scott VanderWiel (3) Doug Tompkins (4) Lester Williams (5) Mary Thompson, Sally Matejcek, and Jim Casey (6) Crowd at WPA movie (7) Lori Daves, Sharon Miller (8) Dr. William C. Jacobson, Scott Koepke, and Mary Nowlan (9) Dan Davis, Kevin McKaw, and Matt West.

20 School Spirit
J-Hawks are winners

The principal carries a porta-potty to the center of the gym, a boy shows up at a basketball game in a dress, and people throw their bodies together to form the word VICTORY.

No, this isn't a school for the emotionally disturbed, it's only that J-Hawk spirit shining through at Jefferson High.

Spirit could be seen in various forms throughout the year. It showed up from the way J-Hawks dressed to the way they cheered. It wasn't unusual to see people wearing only blue and white on certain days, or watching as several J-Hawks used their bodies to spell out words at sporting events.

Spirit could be seen all year long by the revived Hat Gang, and its handful of followers. Though disappointed about the number involved, senior Ray Peters had this to say about the members. "It takes a lot of dedication to be a good J-Hawk fan. Everyone worked really hard at all the games to fire-up the crowd."

J-Hawks proved that spirit is something different to each person. Senior D.D. Wesbrook said it doesn't matter how you express your spirit as long as you do.

— Margaret Hoy
Cheerleaders show spirit, pep, and pride

At every athletic event there are certain girls who always attend. These girls go to every game, home or away, and are always ready to cheer on the athletes. These girls are commonly known as cheerleaders of which there are 11 squads.

Though cheerleading takes a lot of practice and knowledge of the sport, the benefits of being on the squad make the hard work worth it. Senior varsity wrestling cheerleader, Patty Gilmer, stated, "I met lots and lots of people going to the meets and I liked that. The other cheerleaders and athletes are usually really nice."

Being both a fall and a winter cheerleader has its advantages. During the fall, decorating the athletes homes can prove exciting, but the winter cheerleaders have few worries about the cold weather outside when cheering.

Being supportive, sharing their teams wins and losses, and always showing up ready to cheer their team on is what being a cheerleader is all about.

—Lori McDowell
Smiles weren't hard to find during a normal school day at Jefferson. Whether they were seen before school, at lunch, or after class, a smile was a very prominent facial expression flashed by students.

Many other expressions were also commonly found. They were seen widely throughout the year. There was that "bored" look on some when 8:20 arrived every weekday morning. There was that "unbelievable" look on others after passing a class they thought they had failed. And we all shared that "proud" and "excited" look after winning a deserved victory over our crosstown rival—Washington.

Football games, mixers, parties, plays, or the local Godfather's hang out were all places where you could find students expressing themselves. The traditional pep assemblies in the gym also brought reactions. Yes, the new seating arrangement did put a damper on the liveliness and excitement usually found at these assemblies, but all in all, the pep and rowdiness still prevailed.

As usual, there were also the few sad and disappointing times each student faced during the year.

In the end, however, after realizing we just went through three hard years of schooling, we all could sit back, smile, and reminisce about all the good times we had here at Jeff.

— Mary Thompson

Shouting their support, J-Hawks Lori Florence, Margaret Hoy, Tina Steffen, Sue Overman, and Kim Vifian attend a girls' cross country meet.

Senior Reid Boyer blushes after receiving a kiss from Tammy Knight at the state gymnastics meet.

An enthusiastic crowd displays its spirit while cheering on the J-Hawks, while Dean Sass and Dan Hight show the crowd which team is really number 1.
Senior Janis Kint portrays the popular Army look while lounging under a tree on a sunny day.

From junior Mary Thompson's French braid to the unusual fish net weave worn by senior Denise Henderson, hair styles this year became more sophisticated. Mary also is wearing another popular fashion of double-pierced earrings.

Wearing the popular spiked heels, baggy jeans, and v-neck, quarter length sleeve shirt, junior Julie Schreder stops at her locker between classes for another folder.
The fashions of 1980-81 have changed considerably from last year's disco and satin pants to the western look. The rugged look went over big with cowboy boots, hats, and western shirts. Hiking boots were also popular.

Also becoming more popular and more affordable than the past years are baggies and designer jeans.

Stylish shoes this year include suede, Yo-Yo's, high heeled sandals, clogs, Candies, and also Dexters.

Not forgetting the men's fashions, basic blues, browns, and tans were the fashion range this fall.

Overall, fashions this year tended to be varied with a wide selection.

—Pat Waybill
Country and Western singer Kenny Rogers performs to a sell out crowd at the Five Seasons Center.

David Toma gives a lecture on drug and alcohol abuse to area high school students.
Jineanne Ford, reigning Miss U.S.A., visited JC Penny's where she commented a fashion show.

Former Beatle member John Lennon died after being shot outside his New York home.

President Reagan leaves George Washington hospital after recuperating from the bullet wound he suffered during an assassination attempt.

The year in review

News Events during 1980-81:

• Fans of former Beatle member John Lennon were shocked when they learned of his murder outside his New York home on December 8.

• Ronald Reagan became the 40th President of the United States when he was sworn into office on January 20. Just a little more than a month later an assassination attempt was made on his life outside the Washington Hilton Hotel.

• All of the 52 hostages held in Iran were released on January 20 after being held captive for 444 days.

• With the guidance of Commander John Young and Pilot Robert Crippen, the Space Shuttle Columbia completed its first successful test flight as the world's first reusable space ship.

• The mystery of black child killings in Atlanta still continued throughout the year.

• Walter Cronkite resigned as anchorman of the CBS Evening News after 19 years.

• Sell out crowds attended concerts at the Five Seasons Center when Kenny Rogers and the Doobie Brothers appeared.

• David Toma, former drug addict and undercover policeman, gave a lecture on drug and alcohol abuse to area high school students at the Five Seasons Center.

—Kevin Vial

The Space Shuttle Columbia lifts off launch complex 39-A on its way to its first orbital test flight.

The 52 American hostages, including native Iowan Kathryn Koob, are released after 444 days of captivity in Iran.

President Ronald Reagan and his wife Nancy wave to the crowd after he was sworn in as the 40th President of the United States in January.
After receiving 3-D glasses, seniors Ron Anderson and Lee Ann Martinson attend the WPA movie, "Creature From the Black Lagoon."

During the WPA dance, couples enjoy the music of Public Disturbance.

Guys earn gals' vote

Since it was established in 1977, WPA (Women Pay All) has been a growing tradition at Jefferson. Student Council sponsors WPA each spring.

The week before the dance, events are planned and they aim to get students involved in the excitement of WPA week. On Tuesday night a record crowd turned out to view "The Creature From the Black Lagoon", which was shown in 3-D.

At an all school assembly on Thursday the WPA finalists were announced. The five sophomore candidates were Tim Carson, Joel Hachey, John Vyskocil, Steve Wise, and Lonnie Zingula. Junior candidates were Chris Greiner, Damon Hardiman, Chris Lund, Dave Martin, and Mickey Stuefen. The senior candidates were Steve Dekko, Nick Dellos, Scott Koepke, Scott McEowen, and Greg Rump. —Patty Graham

Becoming familiar with one of Jefferson's traditions, David Davies, Australian exchange student, attends the WPA dance.
A group of excited seniors take a much needed break and get together for a group picture during the WPA festivities.
WPA Week was concluded on Friday, March 27. That evening the cafeteria was packed full of couples and anticipation, as everyone awaited the crowning of the three class kings at the WPA dance.

Both the junior and senior girls elected new representatives to be their kings this year. Scott Koepke was named the senior king, and Dave Martin took over the junior realm. The sophomores got their first hand at choosing a king, and Tim Carson was given first shot at displaying the crown.

The 1981 WPA Week proved to be the most successful ever held at Jeff.
—Patty Graham

Girls have their turn
After school hours found students in a variety of activities, from ordering a sizeable meal at McDonald's to getting together a group of friends for frisbee football.

Senior Jennifer Gardner commented, "I like to jog or exercise somehow after school, but sometimes other activities get in the way."

Because a majority of students held part-time jobs during the school year, many students headed directly for work at the end of the school day. Greg Hulbert, senior, asserted, "That can wear you out after a while. It's not one of the most fun things to do after a hard day at school."

The popularity of "General Hospital", an after school soap opera, soared during the winter months at Jefferson. Senior Joni Carson explained, "Usually there isn't much to do in the winter. I usually get together with a friend and watch the soaps after school."

As soon as the snow began to melt and temperatures began to climb, activities moved outdoors. Impromptu trips to Lake McBride were taken and Morgan Creek became the favorite place to have fun for many students.

Weekends brought an even wider variety of activities for J-Hawks: each student doing the things he really enjoyed. J-Hawks were successful in finding many ways to enjoy their spare moments.

—Michelle Carter
Dean Sass, senior, concentrates on his approach shot to the green during an after school practice.

Attempting to stay warm on a cool day in the park is senior Tina Steffen with her dog, Duke.

After school, senior Jon Tibbetts chows down on a burger and fries at the place with the Golden Arches, McDonald's.

Senior Julie Arntzen puts extra time to good use by studying in the school's library after school.
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teachers .................................. 98
School Colors ............................ blue & white
Theme ................................... J-Hawks Are Winners
Retirees ................................. Mr. Bo Cameron
Miss Dorothy Simon
Deaths ................................... Kelly Costigan (12)
John Stillions (11)

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Class gift .............................. stone benches
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Jefferson High, high on a hill.
Sing we now thy praise.
Colors blue and white.
Lead us in the right.
Our voices in tribute we raise.
When graduation comes.

We’ll go our separate ways,
But never will we lose
the memory of these days.
Jefferson High, famed by the sky.
Sing we thy song of praise.

JEFFERSON HIGH SCHOOL
CLASS OF 1974
Senior Honors

Valedictorians:
Teri Rust
Scott VanderWiel
Don Anderson
Ron Anderson

Salutatorians:
Cindy Egger
Larry Schrader
Danielle Shaw
Tom Ash

Athletes of the Year:
Mike Johnson
Jan Sedlacek
Tina Steffen

Spirit Award:
Ray Peters

Top Songs & Artists

*Being With You* Smokey Robinson
*Take It On the Run* REO Speedwagon
*A Woman Needs Love* Radio
*Back in Black* AC/DC
*Rapture* Blondie
*Real Love* Doobies

Other top artists:
Pat Benatar
Air Supply
Chris Cross
Styx

Homecoming
October 11, 8:30—11:30 p.m.
Jefferson Dining Room
"One In A Million"

Prom
May 2, 8:30—11:30 p.m.
BREW Hall
"The Way We Were"

WPA
April 27, 8:00—11:00 p.m.
Jefferson Dining Room
"Best of Times"
Once the warm temperatures hit J-Hawk country, getting outside became more and more of a necessity. Most students took advantage of the warm weather by spending their time outside and getting ready for summer fun activities.

After school was out for the day, many students headed for home to get a start on their summer tans, while others spent their time engaging in the various spring sports.

On weekends students found different places to have fun. Sandy Beach, Morgan Creek, and Ellis Park were just a few of the places most could be found.

Camping was also a favorite pastime. With many places in and around Cedar Rapids, students could relax and just have fun.

Senior Pat Kelly stated, "I really like camping because I can get away from work."

After the long winter, most students welcomed the long awaited spring and summer activities.

—Mike Hilton
During the spring and summer, students find various activities to occupy their free time. Some are, (1) Kurt Gustafson (2) Sally Matejcek (3) Jeff Grummer (4) Tina Steffen. Kim Vifian (5) DD Wesbrook. Kathy Perkins (6) Paul Hlas.
Raising money seemed to be a never ending battle as clubs strived to attain their goals. Once again, Student Council sponsored Homecoming and WPA, and the Senates continued to raise money for their senior prom. Mixers were held by Mat Maids and the T&I work program to raise funds. Even Statesman staff members pushed to sell enough books to pay for an embossed cover. Every club had a purpose, even if it was to just have fun. No matter what the cause, that winning spirit would always shine through.

—Ann Scholl
Senior Jim Casey puts forth great effort in creating a new sports layout.

**Statesman life**

Designing layouts, cropping photos, writing copy kept the 60 Statesman staff members busy the entire year. With the help of Co-Editors-in-Chief Ann Scholl and Jan Sedlacek and 14 section editors, things ran smoothly with relatively few problems.

During the three sales campaigns that were held during the year, staff members sold over 1,000 books.

Through the dedication of talented artists, photographers, and writers this yearbook shows that “J-Hawks are Winners.”

—Denys Long
Many of the yearbook duties are fulfilled by: (1) Jan Sedlacek (2) Tina Steffen (3) Angie Bell, Sue Vanek, Joan Sylvester, Patty Roloff (4) Kevin Vial (5) Rick Isard, Mr. Ron Smrha.

Working on the May 15th deadline are: (6) Mr. Ron Smrha, Kathy Brammer, Jan Sedlacek, Sue Vanek, Sue Henkel (7) Kathy Brammer (8) Brian Martin.
Junior Rick Isard and seniors Scott McEowen and Debbie Ficken each do their part to make the Outlook a success. Meanwhile, the ad staff works to secure advertisements for the last issue of the paper.


Senior Curt Gandy makes last minute preparations before printing the annual issue of Off-hand.

Publications seek excellent results

Seeing one's work in print is a dream of many people. This dream has become a reality to many Jefferson students this year.

The Outlook, an All-American newspaper, was assembled with the dedication of thirty students each term.

Time after school was given up so that the staff could successfully complete nine issues.

Offhand, a literary magazine which consists of poems, short stories, artwork, and photography, was headed by Cindy Egger. The Offhand staff provided students with a published form of their literary work.

Quill and Scroll is the honor society of high school journalism. Each year outstanding journalism students are recognized for their contributions by being inducted.

—Lori Daves


Working hard to meet the Outlook's deadline, senior Sue Vanek cuts a story to fit on the layout.
From handshakes, to a guitar solo, to taking the oath . . . these are the familiar sights at the 26th annual National Honor Society induction.

Senior Kevin Vial accepts a handshake from Dr. William C. Jacobson, principal, upon his admittance into the Honor Society.

Making an introductory speech, senior Tim Titus announces the next speaker in the program.
Society inducts 62

Scholarship, leadership, character, and service are qualities possessed by members inducted into the Aristotelian Chapter of the National Honor Society. Sixty-two students were inducted during a ceremony Thursday evening, April 23.

Junior inductees were in the top 7½% of their class while the seniors had to be in the top 15% of their class.

An application was given to all students who fell within these grade point percentages.

When the applications were returned, a faculty committee examined each questionnaire closely to insure that each applicant met the necessary qualifications for membership.

Speaking at the ceremony was Mr. Jack Laugen, vice-president for development at Coe College. He delivered the address on the importance of the English language, a foreign language, and the knowledge of computers for a well-rounded education.

Student speakers were Andy Wisely, Maribeth Osmanski, Phil Graham, and Tina Tibben. Conducting the ceremony were Ron and Don Anderson, with help from Tim Titus. —Deb Ficken

Events are planned by Student Council

Student Council worked hard this year to help provide activities and services for the school and community. This year's council had approximately fifty members throughout the year, and they were led by senior Scott Koepke, president; senior Janis Kint, vice-president; junior Terri Long, secretary; junior Patty Roloff, treasurer; and Mr. Walt Hartman, advisor.

In the fall, Homecoming was a major project for Student Council, as they planned two assemblies, the bonfire, the crowning at Kingston Stadium, and the Homecoming dance. Hours of planning and hard work made Homecoming 1980 a great success.

During the winter term, Student Council began to plan an area high school metro conference. With the help of the Grant Wood Area Education Association and Kirkwood Community College, the Metro Conference took place on February 4, 1981, at Kirkwood Community College. Student Council members from nine area high schools attended.

Also during the winter term, Student Council began to plan WPA Week which was held on March 23 through 27. The WPA movie was "The Creature From the Black Lagoon" in 3-D. Everyone who attended received a special pair of 3-D glasses to wear during the movie.

Other activities sponsored by Student Council throughout the year included the selling of donuts, candy, carnations, and class buttons.

—Janis Kint
Student Council members Ann Scholl, Terri Long, Patty Roloff, and Surria Igram put in their time working outside of class.

Student Council members Surria Igram, Lisa Cooper, and Ann Scholl take part in clean-up activities after the WPA dance.
Senates get ready for proms

Something new was added to the three class senates this year... a Senate Constitution, made up by this year's Junior and Senior Senate and Student Council executive board members.

Sophomore Senate started the year by selling raffle tickets to an Iowa basketball game, and then also sold popcorn.

Junior Senate sold sour balls and then sold and delivered Christmas and Easter messages to the student body.

By selling bumper stickers, M & M's, cookies, senior class T-shirts, and also sponsoring a mixer, Senior Senate made certain that their prom and class gift would be special!

—Janis Kint

By buying a ticket for the Senior Senate dance, sophomore Jodi Frank supports the senior class budget.
With all the efforts Ann Scholl and Tom Ash put into the Senior Senate mixer, they are glad to count up a successful profit.

Rick Schmidt and Surria Igram work on untangling decorations after the WPA dance.
Coop programs give members job skills

Vocational training is available to students who enroll in either the Office Education (OE) or Distributive Education (DE) programs.

OE deals mainly with improving clerical skills and introducing various forms and documents one would use in an office situation. DE, on the other hand, covers subjects like sales, accounting, and business management.

"Coordinators are the middlemen between training sponsors and students," revealed OE coordinator Mr. Larry Niemeyer.

—Sue Vanek

Going to Taylor Rehabilitation Center before Christmas brightened the eyes of one student as senior Sherri DeLong spends time with him. During the Employer/employee Tea on May 1, senior Carol Stodola and her employer briefly chat about the day’s events.

Distributive Education front row: Mr. Kent LaVelle, Shelby Myhllhausen, Marcie Ward, Sherry Schultz, Kent Fry, Carrie Thomas, Chris Bender, Patty Gilmer, Dan Ramsey, back row: Sandy Lagerquist, Steve Sommers, Debbie Mussman, Tracy Huspedarsky, Dean Schrock, Kelly Brecht, Gregg Schuler, Maria Lindsey, Allan Lefebure, Julie Leusch.

Senior Maria Lindsey works at Godfather’s Pizza in order to fulfill her 5 DE work experience credits.
Seniors Debbi Allison and Laura Pyle honor Miss Bomkamp with an award for her dedication and devotion to the data processing program.

Mr. Robert Bright, principal of Taylor Rehabilitation Center, receives a check from senior Kurt Gustafson from the proceeds of the T & I mixer.
Gaining experience at jobs can be very valuable. This can be gained by participating in Trade and Industry. This class can provide a job for the student in a field he/she would like to pursue in the future. The job is part-time and trains the student in the particular field.

"T&I can be very valuable. If there is a career you want to get into, it helps get you started," said Kurt Gustafson, senior. Kurt works at Mercy Hospital part-time as a physical therapist, a career he would like to continue.

The T&I coordinator is Mr. Robert Vrbicek, and the class meets every day fourth hour for classroom activities. Five credits are also given for the job, and five for the class.

Data Processing also gives experience in related fields. Students attend class in the morning to learn key punching skills, and work at job sites in the community each afternoon. Miss Loraine Bomkamp, coordinator, was recognized by students at a pep assembly for her many years of devotion to this program and for helping students place high at contests.

— Jeff Grummer
Working as a media assistant, junior Sherrie Kopecky reshelves books that have been returned by the students that day.


Using the Xerox machine is part of senior Kevin Zvacek's job as an audio visual assistant.

To break the monotony of routine classes, many students take the opportunity of being an assistant. Office, lab, library, and audio visual are the various departments where assistants are needed. The responsibilities of an office assistant range from running messages to filing tardies. Lab assistants set up and tear down labs and record grades. Shelving books, checking in and out books, and filing are a few library assistant jobs. A-V assistants aid Mr. Carney by picking up and delivering films. In general, the persons in charge of each of these groups said the assistants were very necessary.

—Angie Werden

Aides assist staff in routine matters

People behind team receive due credit

The time is right to put the spotlight on a few of the clubs that went through the year almost unrecognized. Pep Club, Booster Club, and managers of athletic teams have gone through the year with little publicity.

Pep Club this year worked hard to fire up the athletic teams for most of the "big" games during both the fall and winter seasons. Although they were helpful, it was hard to be totally effective as the number of athletes far outnumbered the members of the club. Their hard work was still important and helpful not only to the athletes, but also for school spirit as well.

The athletic teams successes this year have had many contributing factors, among them fine athletes, and quality coaches. Also, a group of team managers whose hard work went practically unnoticed. The managers work behind the scenes, washing uniforms, carrying equipment to games and practices, mopping floors, and other such tedious jobs that no one wants to do, but have to be done.

No matter how hard the athletes train, or how hard the coaches, managers, and Pep Club work, there would not be an athletic program at Jefferson without the help of the Booster Club. This club is made up of concerned adults who work hard all year long to raise money. They do this through such things as working at concession stands and selling bumper stickers. Their work is deeply appreciated.

—Tim Minard

Sue Dostal and Sherry Vanek display spirit during their initiation into Pep Club in September.

Booster Club Officers, front row: Mrs. Susie Petersen, secretary. Mr. Dick Strausser, president. Back row: Mr. David Stodola, vice president; Mr. Truman Knutson, treasurer.
Junior Mary Jo Ellis presents a rose to senior Rhonda Overturf and her mother at senior recognition night for wrestlers and mat maids.

Intensely watching the match, mat maids Pam Jones and Rhonda Overturf record stats.

Clubs lend support


Mat Maids and timers are a big part of the wrestling and swimming programs. Going behind the scenes, it is easy to see some duties of these hard working young men and women.

In swimming, every .001 of a second counts. This accuracy falls upon the shoulders of a "tic-chic". Disqualifying a relay, keeping score of the diving, and announcing the events are important duties.

The mat maids assisted the coaches by constructing and publishing the wrestling programs, keeping score, and organizing the meets in general.

Although these two clubs receive little recognition, they are invaluable to the teams and coaches. "You're not only helping the teams, but you're having fun too!" commented a tic-chic, junior Veronica Martin.

—Peggy Colbeck
The theme "J-Hawks are Winners" was very apparent as the girls' cross country, girls' indoor track, and boys' gymnastic team each brought home state titles. The girls' basketball team won the Metro Tournament for the first time and Mike Johnson capped a brilliant season by taking the state wrestling title at 155. In the spring the girls' track team proved to be a dominant figure across the state. Both the baseball and softball teams looked strong as they kept that winning spirit alive.

—Jan Sedlacek
Commitments and enthusiasm help achieve victory

What does it take to be a winner? . . . Being the first to cross the finish line, or scoring the most points is only part of being a winner. There are many other ways in which J-Hawks have been winners this past year in the field of sports.

Putting in long hours of practice, having dedication, and being able to make sacrifices are all qualifications of a winning athlete. Winning is both an individual and a team effort, and being able to put individual qualities into a team effort is one way that J-Hawks have proven to be winners.

Going out and giving all that one has is also part of being a winner, no matter what the result may be. Throughout the past year, many athletes have displayed this ability of being a winner.

—Angie Werden
Teammates Mike Herder, John Forrest, Steve Hollan, and Mark Harris guide the J-Hawks to victory along the way to a 6-3 season.

BOYS' FOOTBALL
Season's Record 6-3

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Jeff BOYS' FOOTBALL Season's Record 6-3

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17 Ottumwa 14
0 Washington 14
6 Iowa City High 0
Gridders have stout defense

After winning the first two games against East Waterloo and Iowa City West, the varsity squad was rated fifth in the state and J-Hawk spirits ran very high.

Then came the cross town rival Kennedy Cougars who shut out the J-Hawks, 12-0. From then on the J-Hawks had some trouble getting back on track and finished the season with an overall record of 6-3, and a conference record of 4-3.

Post season honors went to Lester Williams who was chosen 1st team All-State, 1st team All-Conference, and 1st team All-Metro. Jon Witting, who gained over 500 yards on the season, was chosen 2nd team All-Mississippi Valley Conference and 2nd team All-Metro and received an honorable mention in the All-State voting. Jon and Lester were also named offensive and defensive players of the year respectively.

—Mike Hilton

To start the second half of the Homecoming game against Dubuque Senior, junior Darren Klosterman breaks through the hoop.

With a determined look on his face, Jon Witting gains big yardage in the team's victorious opener against Waterloo East.
Sophomores win conference

The JV football team finished the year with one win in four games. Although a non-winning season, the juniors who played gained important playing time. This could help improve them for next year on the varsity squad. The JV’s were coached by Mr. Vern Bredeson and Mr. Robert Ask.

The sophomore football squad, guided by head coach Mr. Becker and assistant coach Mr. Tschopp, finished the year undefeated at 9-0, and won the sophomore Mississippi Valley Conference title. Coach Becker attributed the successful season partly to being fundamentally sound, practicing a team concept in practices, and good speed in the backfield.

Mr. Becker emphasized the team concept with the fact that there were no individual standouts, but he also added, “We had one of the finest backfields we have had at Jefferson since I’ve been here.”

Mr. Becker also felt credit was due to his assistant coach, Mr. Tschopp, who always could be counted on to do a tremendous job.

The 9-0 undefeated record is the best since Mr. Becker started here in 1968 as an assistant before moving up to the head sophomore job in 1976.

—Tim Minard
First team all stater Lester Williams leads the defense as the J-Hawks roll toward a victory in the season's opener against East Waterloo.
Seniors Margaret Hoy and Tammy Seltrecht concentrate while waiting for the opponent's serve.

Steffen leads varsity squad

With a very difficult schedule, the girls' volleyball team finished a winning season with a record of 14-12-3 in matches. With 4 returning letterwinners making up the nucleus of the team, Jefferson was once again recognized as one of the top teams in the state. The JV finished with a record of 2-9 and the sophomores finished 12-2-1 for the season and took first place at the Jefferson Sophomore Invitational meet.

The team could not have had such a successful season without the support and knowledge they received from the fine coaching staff headed by John Weld and assisted by Jim Cox and Cindy Brown.

Dedication, team work, sportsmanship, and the ability to never give up, qualities that this team possessed, proved that this group of J-Hawks were truly winners.

—Denys Long
Senior Lori Florence attempts a back set to her teammate, junior Sally Matejcek.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL
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Girls' Varsity Volleyball Cheerleaders: Stacy Taylor, Julie Mullin, Sue Henkel, Michele Ricketts.
Sophomores finish with 12-2-1 record

It's the quality that counts, not the quantity. This phrase best describes the sophomore volleyball team. Consisting of only 15 members, these girls finished the season with an impressive 12-2-1 match record.

After losing starters Sonya Feaker and Linda Miller to the varsity squad, the team still finished with two great accomplishments. One was winning its own sophomore tournament. The other was finishing second in the MVC, one of the toughest conferences in Iowa.

Coaching the sophomore team for the first time, Coach Jim Cox stated, "Working with the sophomores was one of my most exciting experiences."

—Sally Matejcek

The volleyball season, which begins in late August and climaxes in November with the state meet, provides the girls with many memorable moments. Captured in action during the intense play are, Margaret Hoy and Tammy Seltrecht, Kathy DeLong, Varsity starters, Sally Matejecz. Tammy Seltrecht. Margaret Hoy, Tammy Seltrecht. Lori Florence. Margaret Hoy.

Sophomore Linda Miller concentrates on getting the ball up for another hit.

Good sportsmanship is displayed by the sophomore squad after its match against Dubuque Wahlert.

During JV action, junior Kathy DeLong eyes the ball as Tammy Hill sets it to her.
Running to victory

For the third time in three years, the girls' cross country team qualified for state. But for the first time ever, the girls brought home a first place state title.

Coach Larry Nolting welcomed back 4 letter winners, twins Jan and Jean Sedlacek, Lori Sheets, and Angie Werden. They also received help from freshman Mary Sedlacek.

The girls finished 8-1 in dual meets. Besides the state title, they earned conference and district titles. And for the first time, they competed in a 3 mile race at the Clinton Invitational. Coach Nolting stated, "We have finally reached our goal."

The boys' returned 3 letter winners, which included Chris Nelson, Tim Titus, and Andy Wisely.

The boys finished 5-5 in dual competition, along with a 3rd place finish at the city meet, a 4th place finish in conference, and a 6th place at districts. They were lead by senior Chris Nelson with an effort of 10.27, and sophomore Joel Hachey.

—Jan Sedlacek
Through much determination and hard work, the girls were state champions and the boys earned a fourth place finish at the conference meet.


Jan and Jean Sedlacek jump with joy after winning the state title in Ames.
While preparing for state, swimmers Lori McDowell, Kathi VanCleve, and Sandy Miller take a deserved rest following a strenuous practice.

Anticipating her relay exchange, senior Lori McDowell waits for her leg of a relay.

Girls' Swimming Cheerleaders: Cathy Johnson, Linda Still, Val Slocum, Kathy Schnell.

Team attitude shows in pool

When the J-Hawk girls' swim team reported for its first practice, the pool area was filled with optimism. The girls were ready for a great and winning season.

Led by senior co-captains Lori McDowell and Ann Cole, the girls' swim team, consisting of only twenty-four members, started their season on somewhat of a low note. Unfortunately, the girls were not winning as many meets as they had expected, but like all winners, they were determined to keep trying.

When the girls' swim season came to an end, the team was ranked sixth in the Valley. Though not the best record for the J-Hawk girls, there were some records and individual accomplishments that did come about in the season.

Among these accomplishments were senior Ann Cole's record breaking dives, in which she scored 257.95 for six dives, and junior Nancy Carlstedt's trip to state in three events.

—Jim Casey
Concentration and determination are two important aspects of the girls' swim team program as shown by 1Coach Doug DeSmidt, 2Sophomore Pam Fredricks, 3Senior Ann Cole, 4Senior Lori McDowell.

| GIRLS' SWIMMING  |  
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| Season's Record | 2-10             |
| Opp.             |  
| Jeff.            |  
| 74               | Dubuque Senior   |
| 54               | Washington       |
| 44               | West Waterloo    |
| 5th              | J-Hawk Relays    |
| 39               | Iowa City West   |
| 32               | Iowa City High   |
| 7th              | Burlington Invitational |
| 82               | Dubuque Hempstead |
| 60               | Kennedy          |
| 111              | Cedar Falls Invitational |
| 76               | Tipton           |
| 6th              | Williamsburg     |
| 5th              | M V C            |
| 23rd             | District         |
| 216              | State            |
Boys' become champs by surpassing Wash

State Champs! On Saturday, November 1, the boys' gymnastics team experienced a close call as they narrowly captured the 1980 state gymnastics crown over cross town rival Washington. After all, it was a mere .06 of a point that gave them the win as they scored 121.59 over the Warriors 121.53.

Senior Mike Johnson turned in a 4th place finish in the all-around competition with a score of 41.65 and he had his best finish in the side horse where he finished 3rd with a 7.05 score.

Chuck Tomasek, senior, predicted before the season started. "There is no doubt in my mind we'll take state this year." That they did!

Meanwhile, four-year senior gymnast Tina Tibben broke school records in every event this season. Tina pointed out that her high point of her gymnastics career here at Jeff was, "setting the school record in the all-around—35.00." Coach Charlotte Regenold revealed, "It was really a treat to work with Tina and watch her progress."

Coach Regenold said that there were good results from the veterans in the '81 season and she emphasized that the team as a whole was vastly improved by season's end. "There is a solid basis for next year."

All in all, both gymnastics teams fared well this year.

—Jon Tibbetts

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Even though she is plagued by a bandaged ankle, a look of confidence is shown by senior Tina Tibben as she finishes her routine.

**BOYS' GYMNASTICS**
Season's Record 6-3

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Irate on their next move, while sophomore Patty Conger successfully completes her routine on the beam.

Seniors Mike Johnson and Kim Stahl concentrate on their next move, while sophomore Patty Conger successfully completes her routine on the beam.

Boys' and Girls' Gymnastics 79
J-Hawks Mark Facion, Bill Erwin, Mark and Jeff Roman put in extra effort to points against cross town rival Kennedy Prairie.


Mrs. Johnson and Mike Johnson.


Mike Johnson.

Boys wrestling
Season's Record 6-6

Jeff 25 Linn-Mar 29
26 Dubuque Wahlert 22
48 Washington 9
32 Dubuque Hempstead 14
27 Iowa City High 39
32 Lisbon 27
44 Dubuque Senior 17
10 Bettendorf 43
35 Kennedy 18
27 Prairie 29
25 Cedar Falls 31
15 Iowa City West 30
Johnson leads varsity squad

The 1981 boys' state wrestling tournament became a dream come true for senior Mike Johnson as he pinned his opponent 1:56 into the final match making him the 155 pound state champion, and helping the team to take a seventh place finish.

Mike was not the only state finisher for the J-Hawks, however, as seniors Tom Fye captured a fifth place finish and Jeff Roman finished fourth.

The varsity boys finished the season sporting a 6-6 dual meet record. Head coach Tim Fowler was very happy with the way the boys wrestled this year, but felt their dual meet record could have been better.

All-conference honors were given to nine team members. Chris Chicchelly (119), Dean Miller (126), and Mike Johnson (155), received first team honors. Jeff Roman (167) and Joe Hill (heavyweight), made second team all-conference and honorable mentions went to Darren Rizzio (98), Chris Visek (112), Mark Potter (132), and Tom Fye (super heavyweight).

Mat maids and managers were also a very important part of this year's wrestling squad.

Mary Jo Ellis, Kathy Brammer, Rhonda Overturf, Laura Stourac, Pam Jones, Julie Eager, Chris Miller, and Toni Gearhart served as mat maids while Jean Seldacek and Lori Florence were managers.

—DD Westbrook
After defeating his opponent in a dual match, Dean Miller's arm gets raised in victory.


Chris Chiccely receives a pat on the back from his coach after his victory.
Sophomore J-Hawks are true winners

"J-Hawks are Winners" can describe the effort brought about by this year's sophomore wrestling squad. Coached by Mr. Mike Gallagher, the team finished with a dual meet record of 4 wins and 7 losses. Looking considerably tough in tournaments, the team had a second place finish at South East Polk and a third place finish at the Prairie Invitational.

Sophomore wrestler Mike Potter, who wrestled at 119 pounds throughout the season, had a winning season with 17 wins and 4 losses.

Mike described his outlook of next year's team, "I think next year we will be a lot tougher because of the experience that some sophomores had on the varsity squad."

— Laura Stourac

John Strauss proudly raises his arm after a challenging match.
Varsity squad is impressive

New records were set and old ones repeated by the girls' basketball squad.

The team matched last year's record number of wins, posting a 17-5 season. The squad also repeated the '79-80 squad's performance by taking second place in the MVC. For the first time, the squad beat crosstown rival Kennedy twice in one season. The girls' impressive season ended when they lost to Benton at sectionals.

The team was led by senior guards Linda Fowler and Jan Sedlacek, and junior guards Lynne Forrest, Deb Gaskill, and sophomore Sonya Feaker. High scorer, senior Tina Steffen, helped senior forwards Sue Overmann and Sandy Munson and sophomore forward Tracy Langhurst score the points needed to win.

Linda Fowler commented that team members got along well, and that they played an exciting season. Linda was glad that the team won the Metro tournament.

—Eileen Shields

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Dribbling up court, senior Jan Sedlacek demonstrates her speed.

With a look of determination, forwards Annette Beck, Sue Overmann, and Tina Steffen shoot for two.
After lots of hard work and discipline, the girls' sophomore basketball squad posted a 5-11 season. Although the team did not cap any major upsets they did improve throughout the season.

The girls concentrated most on developing the basic fundamentals of the game. "I feel the girls were largely handicapped by a poor turnout of juniors and seniors in the forward position," expressed coach Ron Tower. "This forced some valuable sophomores to assist the varsity team which in turn gave the sophomores a somewhat unexperienced group of players." By working together the girls became a very close knit squad.

— Patty Graham
During the 22 game season, these girls helped lead the team to a 17-5 record: (1) Sandy Munson (2) Linda Fowler (3) Tina Steffen (4) Jan Sedlacek (5) Sue Overmann.

Sophomore Girls' Basketball Cheerleaders: Lisa Kohl, Miriam Mishal, Sue Fiala, Amy Goslin.


Varsity squad shows talents

Coming off a 15-5 record of last year and returning four varsity letter winners, the boys’ basketball season looked as though it would be a promising one.

Although the season had its bright spots, the squad suffered a roller coaster season. Being 2-2 following the first four games of the season, the team won four straight, lost four straight, then won three more, then dropped their last three regular games for a 9-9 season.

The J-Hawks four returning letter winners were seniors Jeff High, John Forrest, Mark Lee, and Tim Minard. The other starting position was filled by senior Jeff King.

Seniors Jan Witting and Jeff Levy, and juniors Dave Stevens and Nick Homan, also helped out the varsity squad.

“Our victory against Wahlert at Dubuque and our win at the Five Seasons Center against Washington were definitely two of the highest points of the season,” stated head coach Glenn Smith. He added, “They were a great bunch of guys to work with.”

— Dean Sass
Senior All-Stater Jeff High shows his maneuverability as he drives around a defender for two points.

Junior Dave "Cat" Stevens shoots a towering jump shot over his Dubuque Senior opponent for two points.

Senior Mark Lee demonstrates top notch shooting form while taking his foul shot.

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Nick Homan, John Forrest, and Jeff King each display different aspects of this year's varsity season.
Sophos post 5-9 in Valley

When the sophomore basketball season started back in November, head coach Joe Kenney greeted 31 members, and when the season ended, 28 still remained. This fact, along with individual improvement, was what Coach Kenney felt were the highlights of the long season.

The sophomores finished with an overall record of 6-12 and a 5-9 record in the Mississippi Valley Conference.

Two of the team leaders included Dave Edwards, who led the team in rebounds and total points and also in steals. Steve Wise led the sophys in the assist department.

— Mike Hilton
Action and strategy were all a part of the sophomore, junior-varsity, and varsity boys' basketball seasons.
Upperclassmen lead boys' swimming team

Hard work and determination were all part of the 1981 boys' swim team. Practices were held twice each day, once at 6:30 a.m. and then again at 3 p.m.

Finishing the season with a record of 3-6, Coach Jim Taylor stated, "This was one of the best groups of young men that I have ever worked with."

Even though there were no school records set, which was a first in eight years, it was still a "good year."

The free-style relay along with Brandon Elvidge, junior, represented Jefferson at the boys' state swim meet, where Elvidge placed 23rd in the 500 swim event.

With excellent upperclassmen leadership, the tankers placed 4th in the conference and 4th in the district meet. The sophomore team finished 3rd in conference competition.

"I feel the swim team has a good future in store," commented Mr. Taylor.

So, with a few victories under their belt, the 1981 tanker squad is looking forward to another successful season.

It goes to show that a little hard work and determination really does pay off; just like it has for these hard working Jefferson tankers of 1981, concluded Coach Taylor.

—Julie Smith

BOYS' SWIMMING
Season's Record 3-7

Jeff
6th
43
5th
95
112
70
9th
82
97
56
33
54
4th
4th
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J-Hawk Relays
Kennedy
Tiger Invitational
Marshalltown
Williamsburg
Dubuque Hempstead
Burlington Invitational
Waterloo West
Dubuque Senior
Iowa City High
Iowa City West
Washington
M.V.C.
Districts

With the finish in sight, freshman Terry Cameron flies his way home.

Patience and a positive attitude are two traits needed to be a successful swimmer as shown by Scott Behel, Glen Henry, Damon Hardiman, and Dave Birch.
Tennis team swings into a good season

Members of the girls' tennis team started out the year very seriously in hopes of having a successful season. There was twice as much court space with the addition of the six new courts built this year. Assistant coach Sandee Walton added a new aspect to the practices which consisted of a little running, stretching, and jumping rope.

More was expected from the girls by both the coaches and from the girls themselves. This determination was what helped to make a super season.

The team ended the season with an 8-2 record, taking second in conference. It was the first time the Jefferson girls had finished better than fourth place; the first time they ever beat Washington in a dual meet.

This improvement was due much to the girls who took advantage of the off season months to practice on their own. It was also due to Coach Jim Lockett who received the honor of Coach of the Year. He, along with the girls, gave a lot of time and effort to the team.

Returning letter winners were senior Terri Ellertson; junior Lisa Kaschmitter, Joy Ament, and Chrys Rinderknecht; and sophomores Renee Kern and Brenda Guyer, who filled in the number 2 and 6 positions.

—Terri Ellertson
Senior Terri Ellertson and junior Chrys Rinderknecht concentrate on hitting winners as they practice for their next meet.

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Returning the ball, junior Lisa Kaschmitter, sophomore Brenda Guyer, and junior Joy Ament all display their skills.

After hitting a return, senior Tina Odekirk intensely watches the ball.
Seniors Phil Graham and Dan Haight show their winning form while practicing for an important meet on the new courts.

As another meet approaches, senior Jon Tibbetts concentrates on improving his serve.

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Tennis squad volleys for a winning season

Four returning lettermen paced the 1981 boys' tennis team to a 6-6 season. They were led by: John Stillions, junior; and Steve Jorgensen, Phil Graham, and Dan Haight, seniors. The remainder of the varsity team consisted of senior Luis Hoyos and sophomore Chris Leonard, though senior Mike Gauger played at the number 5 spot frequently.

The team began the year with an 8-1 victory over Dubuque Wahlert and had 9-0 victories over Mt. Vernon, Waterloo Columbus, and Cedar Falls in mid-season. They ended the year with 7-2 wins over Linn Mar and Iowa City West.

At the MVC meet, senior Steve Jorgensen reached the finals of the number 2 singles only to lose out to Wash's Spencer Eells. Stillions a junior, made it to the semi-finals at number 1 singles, also losing to a Warrior—Jim Koontz. Stillions fared better at the district meet where he got second place to Koontz, the eventual state runner up. At state, Stillions took 7th place, completing his second season as the top man on the Jeff team.

Stillions, along with Chris Leonard and Mark Duffy, will return as letter winners in 1982.

—Jon Tibbetts

Perfected by serve, junior John Stillions practices for the state meet in Des Moines.
The 1981 spring golf squads mixed experience and youth to form one of the most formidable golfing campaigns in J-Hawk history.

The girls' team, under the direction of Coach Ron Tower, was led by three seniors, Lori Florence, Teri Rust, and Cindy Eggers; with help from sophomores Annette Beck and Mary Cole. The team finished fourth in the MVC, which is the best ever, and tied for third in the Metro meet, which is the second best ever. Individually, Lori Florence set two school records and missed the state meet by placing fourth at the sectional meet.

Coached by Glenn Smith, the boys were led by seniors Dean Sass and Tim Minard with help from juniors Jim Weiss, Gary Logan, and Jeff Coder. With a good dual meet record (6-1-1), the tournament season was a case of "close but not enough." In the Metro meet the team finished third by three shots, in the MVC the team finished third by six shots, and as a team missed qualifying for state by four shots. Although the team missed qualifying for state, Dean Sass shot a 1 under par 70 at the district meet to earn a trip to the state meet.

—Tim Minard

Senior Lori Florence, a medalist throughout the season, carefully lines up a shot with the green on a front nine hole at Ellis.
Junior Jim Weiss and senior Dean Sass are both snapped during their back swings of a driving shot.

Girls' Golf  
Season Record 3-4

Jeff  
222  
231  
201  
201  
213  
205  
205  

Iowa City High 233  
Iowa City West 214  
Regis 203  
Washington 187  
Kennedy 217  
Linn Mar 212  
Anamosa 195

Boys' Golf  
Season record 6-1-1

Win  
X LaSalle & Linn Mar  
X Washington  
X Marion & LaSalle  
X Regis  
X Linn Mar  
X Iowa City West  
2nd Washington  
2nd Kennedy  
2nd Regis  
X Iowa City High  
2nd Prairie & Kennedy  
X LaSalle & Linn Mar  
3rd MVC  
3rd Metro  
3rd District

Loss  

Boys' Golf, front row: Dom Northrup, Ty Tyson, Tim Minard, Dean Sass, Nick Dellos, Rick Eidenmiller. Back row: Jim Hoogerstraat, Paul Swanson, Jim Weiss, Andy Lofdahl, Gary Logan, Jeff Coder, Mr. Glen Smith.

Chipping a shot on the green, senior Tim Minard turned in scores this season that were consistently low.
The shuttle hurdle relay team, consisting of juniors Mary Thompson and Sally Matejcek, and seniors D.D. Westbrook and Sue Overmann, show their winning form which enabled them to place fourth at state.

Sophomore Brenda Derlein does her part in running the 200 leg in the distance medley relay.
Girls do best ever at state

The Jefferson girls' track team had a year of firsts in 1981. Not only did the team turn in many first places but for the first time in Jefferson history in any sport the team went undefeated in varsity action.

The 26-member team opened the season with a win. For the first time ever the girls captured the indoor state title to send an optimistic team outdoors for the season ahead.

Hard practices paid off as the girls won every meet they ran in including the Co-ed Relays where they teamed with the boys for a first place finish over Kennedy, another first in J-Hawk track history.

The winning trend did not end, however, as two more firsts were accomplished in varsity competition. The girls captured both the MVC and district titles, defeating defending champion Kennedy both times.

"I think it's interesting that everyone who went up to state placed in an event; that's never happened before," noted head coach Larry Nolting.

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Junior Lori Sheets strives to hand off to a teammate in the mile relay at the district meet.
Clearing the bar easily, senior pole vaulter Chuck Tomasek sets a new school record at 14 feet, 7 inches.

While sophomore Mike Skow concentrates on getting a good start for his relay event, teammate Todd Cook steadily holds the blocks.

Sophomore Troy Walker gives it his all in helping his relay to a possible first place finish.

Psyching himself up for a good throw, senior Ray Peters gets ready to hurl the shotput.
Team shows talents

The boys' track team opened with a good start. During the indoor season, the varsity squad ran away with the Metro boys' track title. They also put forces together and won the Wartburg Indoor Invitational.

The success of the indoor season was followed by various highlights during the regular outdoor season.

One of the biggest highlights of the 1981 season would have to be the team's accomplishments at the Drake Relays. The foursome of Dave Stevens, Mike Pulkrab, Alan Schmitz, and Larry Lehman won the 4X200 meter relay, in a time of 1:28.8, and set a new school record. Pole vaulter Chuck Tomasek took third by clearing 13 feet 6 inches.

During the MVC meet, Chuck vaulted 14 feet 7 inches, setting a new school and MVC record.

The state meet was also a memorable event for members of the track team. The 4X100 meter relay placed third in a time of 43.02. Tomasek placed second in the pole vault.

Throughout the season the team only lost one dual meet, but better yet, the J.V. and sophomore teams went undefeated. The sophomores were also Metro champs.

Head coach Ron Schirm felt there was outstanding senior leadership displayed throughout this past season.

—Angie Werden

Boys' Track

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| **Jeff** | **UNI Invitational** |
| **4th** | **1st** |
| **1st** | **Metro** |
| **1st** | **Wartburg Invitational** |
| **4th** | **4th** |
| **1st** | **Muscatine Relays** |
| **1st** | **Marion Dual** |
| **4th** | **Waterloo Meet** |
| **3rd** | **Cedar Falls Invitational** |
| **1st** | **Co-Ed Relays** |
| **4th** | **John Ask Relays** |
| **2nd** | **Dubuque Senior Dual** |
| **1st** | **Dubuque Hempstead** |
| **Dual** | **Dual** |
| **1st** | **Iowa City Dual** |
| **1st** | **City Meet** |
| **3rd** | **District** |
| **5th** | **MVC** |
| **16th** | **State** |
At the J-Hawk Invitational, senior Tina Steffen attempts to get a hit in the game against Clear Creek of Tiffin.

Waiting for a good pitch, senior Tammy Seltrecht concentrates on eyeing the ball.

Squad gains experience

Coming into the season with eight returning letterwinners, the girls' softball team had a fine tradition to uphold of winning games.

The returning letterwinners included co-captain Jan Sedlacek and Tammy Seltrecht, Amy Monk, and Tina Steffen. Also, junior Sally Matejcek, and sophomores Sonya Feaker, Jennifer Peters, and Kathy Kelsey returned to the line-up.

This year, in addition to last year's new diamond, lights, scoreboard, and dugouts, a press box, concession stand, and storage area were all added. The J-Hawks hosted three of their own tournaments plus the Metro Tournament. In addition, they played in the Jack North Tournament, the Clear Creek Tournament, and the Urbandale Classic annual event.

—Tina Steffen
With her glove in the ready position, third baseman Kathy Kelsey awaits a ground ball.

Before the game begins, team spirit and unity are displayed by team members on and off the field.
With his powerhouse hitting, junior Dan Staton amazes a tough Kennedy team.

Junior Rick Brown plays pepper before the game while senior Kurt Gustafson takes careful aim as he winds up during warm-ups.


Junior Scott Kibby anxiously awaits the official’s ruling for a close call at third base.
Team displays talent

When the season began back in the early spring, things looked very optimistic for the boys' baseball team. Only three seniors returned from last year's squad that finished 17-18.

After a slow start, with the J-Hawks losing their first four ball games, things began to turn around. A win over Prairie, 14-4, and a third place finish in the Metro tournament put the J-Hawks back on the right track.

With 18 players starting the season, only three returned as letterwinners. They were seniors Scott Ripperton, Reid Boyer, and Kurt Gustafson.

Starting the third year as head coach, Joe Kenney felt that the team lacked experience but came through in its desire to play ball. "The team lost its good attitude when we lost our four games but after the victory over Prairie the attitudes of the players really turned around."

Some of the team goals at the outset of the season were to win the Mississippi Valley Conference, to win the districts, and to do well in the state finals.

Senior letterman Scott Ripperton felt that if the team played together, and kept hustling like they did after the victory over Prairie, the season would go smoothly.

The team's record for the spring was even at 6-6.

Junior Craig Astor takes a powerful cut in an attempt to improve his batting average.
Athletes Work Hard to Reach Their Goals
Each day as 3 o'clock approaches, many students miraculously change into athletes. In the fall, there is football and volleyball for sportsmen to participate in. As the weather changes, so does the sport. Basketball always gives athletes a chance to show their ability, as does wrestling. With the advent of spring, sports like baseball and track give athletes a chance to express their talents.

While the athletes are performing, fans show support by singing the fight song: "Fight J-Hawks fight, we raise our colors blue and white. Fight J-Hawks fight, and show the foe our strength and might. RAH! RAH! RAH! Win J-Hawks win, we stand and cheer you on your way. Fight team fight! Win team win! For Jefferson we shout hurray! Jefferson J-Hawks! Fight, fight!"

— Jim Casey
Many changes were made this year when Mr. Tom Lippert took over the duties as director for the vocal music department and West Side Delegation. Sporting new uniforms, the band received a division I rating in tough state competition. Spring trips were taken by the band to St. Louis, the orchestra to New York, and the concert choir to Kansas City. In drama the plays "You Can't Take it With You" and "Romeo and Juliet" were presented and the final performance of the year was the musical, "Carnival."

—Jan Sedlacek
Band receives state ranking

New band uniforms made their debut this fall for the marching band season. The new uniforms were accompanied by new pom pom uniforms and new flags for the auxiliary.

The season got off to a great start at the state marching band contest held in Oelwein. The band, with drum majors Dan Davis and Joleen Hansel, worked to earn a division one rating. Other performances the band participated in included the YMCA dedication, band day at UNI, a rally for George Bush, and the halftime performances at all home games.

The J-Hawk pep band rallied enthusiasm at all pep assemblies and pom pom girls often performed to some of the tunes they played. The girls also planned their routines to popular music which they performed at pep assemblies.

The traditional Band O Rama marked the end of a successful marching and pep band season. It featured sophomore strippers, various skits, flag routines, pom pom routines, pep band music, and general fun. This event provided the audience with entertainment.

—Lisa Baldus

Keith Pattison and Rusty Sinclair top off a piece during a half-time performance.

The pep band performs during one of the many pep rallies held throughout the football season.

From the rallies to the football field, the band proudly displays its school spirit in song.

Mr. Earle Dickenson directs the band during its portion of the winter concert at the all-school assembly.
Chuck Gray, Mark Duffy, and Brian Stokka, trumpet section members, concentrate on their music during the band’s annual winter concert.

Senior Scott VanderWiel clowns around at the annual band carnival, held each year to raise funds for the group’s trip to Chicago.
No clowning around involved with band

With long hours of hard work and dedication, the Concert Band had a very successful and productive year. They sported a new look with long dresses for the girls and new tuxedos for the guys.

The band carnival, their annual fund raiser, was combined with a chili dinner to make a night worth preparing for as well as attending. Through fund raisers, the band raised some $7,000 to finance a year end trip to Chicago.

At the State Music Contest, Concert Band received a Division I rating. They also competed in the Eastern Iowa Band Festival, where senior Danielle Shaw represented them as their queen.

Though these students are heard only through their music, they are a vital force in making Jefferson the number one school that it is.

—Karen Hartwig

Practice makes perfect for senior Kim Werning as she earns the honor of being the saxophone soloist at one of the band's performances.

Mr. Earl Dickinson displays his directing ability while the band plays one of its selections.

Danielle Shaw, shown here playing the piccolo, was chosen to represent the band as its queen at the Eastern Iowa Band Festival in May.
Orchestra, Jazz Band end another successful year

This year's 39 member orchestra performed in twelve concerts and held its orchestra festival May 19.

Under the guidance of Mr. John Hoffman, the group played three concerts while on the ten day New York—Washington, D.C. trip during spring vacation.

Mr. Hoffman admitted, "We will be losing talent at the end of this year, but we are also looking forward to more talent next year. Hopefully, the group will grow."

Mr. Earle Dickinson, jazz band director, stated, "This year we were a young group. The trumpet section consisted of all sophomores. We, too, are looking forward to future years."

The 22 member jazz band played many concerts, performed in contests, and also played at the junior high schools for the students. The highlights for this group were playing at the Jefferson band carnival and also going on the New York trip along with the members of the orchestra.

Sophomore Brian Gage, an orchestra member, said, "I think we had a good year."

—Diane Tipping

Violinists Mike Butterfield and Brian Gage concentrate on their music during the orchestra's rendition of "Send in the Clowns."

At the orchestra's winter concert, Jan Stock and Don Anderson play their French horns.


Marilyn Vest and Stephanie Merrick of the flute section play their music intensely during an orchestra concert.
Show pleases crowd

Some 16 seniors, 12 juniors, and 7 sophomores made up this year's West Side Delegation. The singers, band, and technicians had a very successful year under first year director Mr. Tom Lippert and veteran choreographer Mr. Robert Geuder.

"West Side allows me to have more confidence in myself—in relating to other people. I like being associated with the seniors and juniors—I don't feel so isolated," stated sophomore Jennifer Peters.

The group, which appeared at the Dollars for Scholars Pops Concert at the Paramount Theatre, debuted at its coming out concert on February 14 and had numerous other appearances throughout the year. The West Side program this year featured a good variety of music and was highlighted by a 50's medley.

Senior pianist Jim Jurgensen confided, "It's an honor being a three-year member. Not too many people have the chance to be in it for three years." —Jon Tibbetts


Displaying their talents at West Side Delegation concerts are: (1) Maribeth Osmanski, Larry Pencook (2) Chris Kirkpatrick (3) Jon Tibbetts, Steve Jorgensen, Todd Moore, Steve Hanisch, Jim Keller, Larry Pencook (4) the entire group (5) Delise Miskimen, Dan Haight (6) Danielle Shaw. Larry Pencook.
Singers perform various numbers

The fire's warmth draws members around it during the choir's annual retreat in September.

On their Kansas City trip, members still had time for laughs after an exciting day at Worlds of Fun.

Members of the choir conduct a mock wedding in which Becki Rhodes is the bride and Julie Arntzen the flower girl while on tour.

Choir members enjoy themselves in their own special way during the varied activities they participated in throughout the year.
The concert choir entered a new year with a new choir director, Mr. Tom Lippert. The change in command came about when veteran choir director Allen Koepke decided to assume the duties of musical director at Kirkwood Community College.

The annual retreat came in September, and the choir became closer friends with everyone, including Mr. Lippert. "It seemed that from the first day we all met Mr. Lippert, we knew right then he had everything under control," noted Rick Isard, choir member.

As the days passed by, and the choir went on tour to Kansas City, the feeling of friendship was strengthened among members.

With sounds nearly perfected, the choir took its chances at state contest, where they received a number one rating. As the group's dreams started to materialize right beneath its feet, and the judges posted the rating on the wall, you could hear a silent scream of joy, for their quest for a number one rating was finally a reality.

With the spring musical "Carnival" coming up fast, the cast was very tired from those late night practices that lasted until midnight.

As the production went on, however, the cast felt good about what they were doing and what this all meant to their new director.

—Rick Isard
Mixed Chorus decided not to present its annual variety show this year, but they did feature their musical talents at their fall, winter, and spring concerts in the auditorium.

Mr. Lippert, who directed the Old Gold Singers at the University of Iowa, took over the vocal music job that Mr. Koepke held for 13 years. Mr. Lippert stated, "It's very hard to follow such a fine director as Mr. Koepke."

Besides directing the Concert Choir and Mixed Chorus, he also directed the Hilltop Singers which gave him a busy schedule throughout the day.

Mr. Lippert felt the Hilltop Singers made steady progress and that they sang with more confidence and enthusiasm then they did at the beginning of the year when the group was being organized.

—Rick Isard

Mr. Tom Lippert, the new choir director, helps the choir harmonize to the music.

Members of the Hilltop Singers concentrate so they can memorize their music.
Sophomores Karlene Lehman and Lorrie Meade contribute their voices to the soprano section of Mixed Chorus.


Practicing for an upcoming concert, sophomores Matt Davenport, Rick Schmidt, and Mike Long sing along with the rest of the choir.

Sophomores Peggy Grimm and Stacy Rowles practice their duet for the upcoming spring concert.

Mike Wieland assists Playtime Poppy (Delise Miskimen) with some last minute costume preparations before a performance.
After school, senior Karen Svoboda helps with the construction of one of the many platforms.

Senior Doug Sanger applies his final touches to the lighting system before a Children's Theatre production.

Selling tickets is part of a theatre production and that's what senior Matt Kessel enjoys doing.

Senior Scott Koepke patiently waits while senior Mike Wieland makes some last minute make-up adjustments.

Thespians put in many hours

Not many people are willing to put in one hundred hours of work and dedication into a play or production for a slight mention in the program or 5.0 credit hours by taking the stage craft class. Students who do this can become Thespians. Yes, Thespian Troupe 561 members put in at least 10 hours each show on the set, on a crew, or as an actor or actress. The teacher in charge of set construction is Mr. John Wojtowicz.

Mr. Robert Geuder, International Thespian President, also offered support and instruction as the troupe's leader. The Thespians were headed by troupe senior Jim Baker. "I acquired 1,600 hours by working on several productions," stated Jim. The Thespians were divided into crews led by crew heads. In these crews they worked on the set to the play and without them they would not have gone on, noted Jim. "The theatrical department at Jefferson is always good, and owes much of its success to the hardworking Thespian Troupe 561."

—Tim Minard
Much to the distress of seniors Laura Amsler and Dan Patten, senior Doug Tompkins attempts to liven up the party with his water trick.

Senior Karen Hartwig puts some final touches on her five year old portrait of senior Cal Edgeton.

Three G-men surprise dinner guests when they come to arrest senior Doug Sanger for printing Communist materials.
Try to imagine being a member of a very strange family that has the most peculiar habits. Alice (Delise Miskimen), a normal young lady, was faced with the problem of her weird parents meeting her rich fiancée's (Scott Koepke) parents.

This was the plot of the comedy play "You Can't Take it With You," which consisted of a cast of 19 actors and actresses. Delise's father (Dan Patten) and walk-in family member Cal Edgeton make explosives. Karen Hartwig, her mother, is obsessed with the idea of writing plays. Her grandfather (Mike Wieland) collects snakes. They were not your normal, everyday family. Delise loved them very much, though.

Her parents meet Scott's parents (Nick Dellos and Laura Amsler.) They are fancy, rich people. At first they don't accept the Sycamore family, but in the end Delise and Scott are to be married.

—Tina Steffen

Everyone attempts to escape the house as the fireworks in the basement go up in smoke.

As she prepares for her trip to the Adirondacks, seniors Dan Patten and Karen Hartwig try to comfort senior Delise Miskimen.

Senior Doug Tompkins demonstrates his wrestling skills on an unwilling senior, Nick Dellos.
Senior Cal Edgeton discovers his friends have all been baked into gingerbread cookies.

(Overlay) Sophomore Amy Koepke is attacked by Cal Edgeton and Joanne Cook's friends, but Cal and Joanne lend Amy a helping hand.

Sophomore Theresa Meeks scolds her broom for not flying sophomore Joanne Cook into the oven.

Senior Cal Edgeton tries to persuade sophomore Theresa Meeks to release him from her candy cane cage.
Once again the Children’s Theatre worked its magic on hundreds of children as they performed for this year’s production of the tale of “Hansel and Gretel.”

Appearances were made by Playtime Poppy, who summarized the story for the children, and Captain Gardner, who gave the children a few safety tips before the play began.

The kids were so receptive that they made my job a lot easier,” commented Delise Miskimen (Playtime Poppy).

Hansel (Cal Edgeton) and Gretel (Joanne Cook) are left in the woods by their step mother (Karen Moss). They stumble on to a gingerbread house occupied by the ugly old witch (Theresa Meeks), who tries to bake and eat them. When their father (Scott Koepke) looks for the children, he finds them, for it is the witch who has been baked instead.

Many children and adults attended this annual event. It consisted of eight performances held in early February. A fee was charged, but the children got to meet the cast afterwards.

Mr. Robert Geuder, the director of the show, has helped to create many fantasies over the years. Thanks to him the Children’s Theatre has had many successful years.

“It’s hard work, but the little children’s smiles make it all worthwhile!” beamed Mr. Geuder.

—Dan Haight

Senior Scott Koepke is relieved at his children’s safe return from picking berries in the forest.

Theresa Meeks meets a fiery end as her spell is broken and she is baked into gingerbread.
This year's winter play was the famous Shakespearean tragedy, "Romeo and Juliet." The 33-cast members had exactly one month to prepare for the performances given in the auditorium at 8 p.m. on March 12, 13, and 14. Approximately 1,200 people attended, including a morning production for Taft freshmen. The crew, which consisted of 11 hard working members, also received help with costumes from Mrs. Colbeck, Mrs. Lockett, and Mrs. Jones.

An Iowa student, David Ulch, aided Mr. Wojtowicz with the set design during the four week construction period.

The two young lovers, Romeo and Juliet, met at the Capulet's party, only to be torn apart by their family and friends.

Soon after, they eloped, and Romeo was banished for the death of Juliet's cousin, Tybalt, who had slain Romeo's best friend, Mercutio.

A sleeping potion saves Juliet from marrying the County Paris. When Romeo hears of her death he goes to her monument and kills himself. Juliet awakens and discovers her husband dead. She draws his dagger and ends her life.

"It's a play I've always wanted to do," revealed director Robert Geuder.

—Peggy Colbeck

The deep feeling of love is exchanged by Romeo and Juliet (Nick Dellos and Peggy Colbeck) as they decide they are meant for each other.

Mercutio (Pat Kelly) and Benvolio (Jim Kelly) teasingly conclude that their cousin Romeo is meant with a woman.

Juliet (Peggy Colbeck) pleads with her Nurse (Karen Hartwig) to tell her the results of her meeting with Romeo.
Standing alone on the balcony after spending the night together, Romeo (Nick Dellos) and Juliet (Peggy Colbeck) dream of their life together.

Seniors Steve Jorgenson, Nick Dellos, Pat Kelly, and Jim Keller show remarkable skill during a crucial sword fight.

Capulet (Dan Haight) talks to Tybalt (Steve Jorgenson) about starting a feud at the party as Juliet (Peggy Colbeck) looks on.

A very suspicious Lady Capulet (Delise Miskimen) inquires into Juliet’s activities as Nurse (Karen Hartwig) jokingly covers up for her.
Injuries jinx cast but show continues

While most people were outside enjoying the warm spring weather, the Thespians, Orchestra, and Concert Choir members were indoors preparing for Carnival, the 1981 annual spring musical.

Under Mr. Robert Geuder's direction, the show was led by senior Scott Koepke and junior Chris Kirkpatrick, as Paul and Lili, and seniors Jim Keller and Maribeth Osmanski, as Marco the Magnificent and the incomparable Rosalie.

The dance troupe, with Miss Kathleen McNamara's choreography, and the carni-folk added a special touch to the show.

Mr. Tom Lippert, the choir director, conducted the orchestra.

Credit must also be given to Mr. John Wojtowicz and those who worked behind the scenes.

As Carnival closed and everyone breathed a sigh of relief, the director, cast, and crew members could be proud of maintaining the Jefferson Theatre's high standard of excellence during the past 24 year.

—Karen Hartwig

Chris Kirkpatrick finds life a bowl of cherries, while Maribeth Osmanski finds it the pits.

No carnival would be complete without the entertainment of the clowns and balloon girls.
Senior Maribeth Osmanski (Rosalie) is angered by senior Jim Keller (Marco) who disapproves of her leaving for Zurich with Dr. Glass.

Junior Chris Kirkpatrick (Lili) examines her doily during her duet with junior Scott Lauer (Grobert).

Senior Phil Graham (Jacquot) dreams of the carnival as he plays his concertina.
Studies

It takes hard work to be a winner, and when it comes to academics, J-Hawks gave it their all. Many students set goals for themselves, such as obtaining a 4.0 or being inducted into the National Honor Society. Passing classes was a common goal. No matter what goal was set, J-Hawks went at it with a winning attitude. Sometimes the pressures of registration, the winter blues, or boring classes set in, but for the most part J-Hawks took it all in stride. After all, a winner can handle anything.

—Ann Scholl
Student Council members Ronda Peters and Robyn Karr decorate the gym for the Homecoming 25 assembly.

Marching band members line up in the music wing hallway before the start of the second annual Band O' Rama in the auditorium.

A new kiln is skillfully moved into the art department by maintenance engineers after school.

The new vending machines located in the main lobby offered a great way to satisfy that thirst or hunger pain.
New additions show update in building

Once upon a time, there sat a large school on a hill named Jefferson. This great school was loved by all TRUE J-Hawks, but the fact remained that some changes needed to be made to keep up with the times.

When Jefferson students returned that fall, they found the new decade had brought many changes! Six new tennis courts were welcome additions. After a bit of exercise on the courts, one could purchase a variety of munchies from the four vending machines in the main lobby. The new pool roof was also completed over the summer. "It's nice to have a roof again. I was sorry to see the windows cemented up, it was kind of neat watching the sun rise through them every morning at practice," said Coach Taylor.

—Peggy Colbeck

Junior Clark Hermanson helps out as senior Reid Boyer displays his gymnastics ability at the T & I mixer.

Junior Tammy Hill dances to the beat of the music at the mixer sponsored by Trade & Industry students in December.
Waiting to get through the doors, junior Kelly Conrad is first in line to get her verification card punched.

Staff and students all help out during registration, making sure students have all the correct cards to get out of the gym.

Counselors work patiently with students who have to make last minute schedule changes.
Three times this school year all students were required to attend registration in the gym. As all the tables were spread out before time, a big task lay ahead.

Chaos was conquered as classes were chosen that met requirements. For seniors, American Government headed the list. Sophomores chose Language Arts 10 and American Studies classes.

The wide range of electives offered pleased almost everyone. Juniors and seniors were interested in foods, industrial arts, and other creative classes. For sophomores with a driver's permit, driver education was a real favorite.

Self-scheduling registration is a practice now common to J-Hawks. Mr. Dave Hoyt, associate principal, commented, "Individual scheduling is good for three main reasons. First, it lets the student choose the teacher for a certain class. Secondly, it helps the student coordinate a schedule to fit in the activities he is involved in. Lastly, it saves time."

As improvements are continually made in registration, the day is no longer such a chore.

—Diane Tipping

Junior Kim Oujiri hands Miss Regenold a pink card to complete her registration for a required gym class.

Taking the necessary classes to graduate, senior Jim Keller makes a copy of his schedule during registration.

Smiling, a friendly photographer takes the ID photos of underclassmen during spring registration.
Looking on, senior Lesa Williams waits to see what the score of her teammate is in bowling class.

Senior Lori McDowell shows her enthusiasm as she rests between laps during her swimming class.

Showing his bowling ability, senior Tim Minard lines up for a strike.
Working for 202.5

While the elective classes provide a variety of offerings, students must earn 107.5 credit hours in required classes to meet a total of 202.5 credit hours needed for graduation.

Some 30 hours in English Language Arts are required. Also 15 hours in mathematics and science must be completed. Students must take 22.5 hours in physical education, which is required by state law.

For seniors, 22.5 credit hours in social studies are required, but for sophomores and juniors it has been increased to 25 credit hours.

"The school board has decided that students need a better background in social studies for future plans," revealed Mr. Joe Keeling, counselor.

For upcoming J-Hawks more changes will be made in required classes to insure and prepare them for a better future.

—Deb Ficken and Denys Long

Senior Margaret Hoy proofreads her assignment for errors as part of the training she receives to become a better writer.

Mark Duffy reads an assignment in a required tenth grade Language Arts class which will help him earn the necessary credits.

A required driver's course is taken by students who want to obtain a license and possible reduced insurance payments.
Required classes and electives seem to be in good balance at Jefferson. After the required classes are filled there is time to concentrate on the more popular subjects.

Industrial arts, home economics, and art are just a few.

Auto mechanics, wood tech, architectural drafting, and electronics are a few of the many industrial arts classes offered, so one may get a closer look at a special interest field.

"Architectural drafting has helped me so that if I decide to continue it in college I have a good start," revealed senior Steve Dekko.

Cooking, food, and child development help students to cope with the adult life.

Jefferson's halls are filled with designs of artistic value from the students taking drawing, sculpture, painting, and ceramics.

Vocational courses like O.E., T & I, D.P., and D.E. are all work experience programs. They enable students to gain experience through on-the-job training. They also receive five credits per term.

Classes relating to music and foreign language are also offered.

—Scott McEowen and Sue Vanek

Senior Craig Stoddard and sophomore Teena Welton work diligently to finish their projects in sculpture class.

Concert Choir is a class which requires a lot of practice as junior Lynnette Martin and seniors Ann Cole and Doug Tompkins demonstrate.

Senior Laura Stourac finds an adding machine helpful to calculate answers during adding machines and calculators class.

Patiently working on a blouse, senior Stacy Taylor enjoys her sewing class.
Correctly pinning the pattern is an important step in the construction of a garment, as senior Yvette Berg demonstrates.

Enjoying themselves while playing their violins at the winter orchestra concert are sophomore Kane Rolin and senior Mike Butterfield.
Decorating the gym in preparation for the Homecoming queen candidates assembly is senior Deb Ficken's job as a member of Student Council.

Senior Scott Fiala demonstrates his technical ability on the Varityper machine in Graphic Communications I, an Industrial Arts elective.

Seniors Paul Svoboda, Nancy Jennings, and Tim Garner conduct an experiment in Mr. Robert Becker's Advanced Biology elective class.

Helping students alleviate schedule conflicts during winter registration is an important part of Mrs. Jean Cross' job as a counselor.
Electives add new interests

Electives add a little variety to every student's day. They give students a chance to break the monotony of such classes as math, science, and language arts. Electives also give the student a chance to show their creativity and talent in such fields as art, music, and industrial arts.

For the art enthusiast, such classes as drawing and ceramics are offered. For the musically inclined students, their talent can be developed through mixed chorus, concert choir, orchestra, or band. For developing skills in woodworking, metals and many others, the industrial arts wing of Jefferson offers a wide variety of classes.

As students have found, elective classes provide the needed "vacation" from those required by all for graduation. As junior Julie Schreder added, "I think electives are a good idea because they give us a chance to take the classes that we are really interested in."

—Lori Nelson

Making a final copy of their winter term schedule before checking out of the gym are seniors Pat Kelly and Don Anderson.

Seniors Scott Donels and Edward Roerich test their knowledge of car repairs by first checking under the hood in Mr. Maney's Auto Engines class.
Each winter, Mr. Wally Horn takes time off from his teaching assignment to represent the 28th district in the state legislature at Des Moines.

Director Tom Lippert puts in many early morning hours preparing the choir for its winter concert.

Assistant volleyball coach, Mr. Jim Cox, evaluates his team's performance as he watches the girls compete in district action.

Sophomore Tim Carson presents to Dr. William C. Jacobson the Mississippi Valley Conference championship trophy won by the sophomore football squad.
Teachers stay after classes

For many students the school day ends at 2 p.m., but for much of the faculty the school day is only partially over.

Many of the faculty members have other responsibilities outside of the classroom, providing them with a busy school day schedule.

First there are the after school practices for the coaches and then attending the events themselves. At the same time there are rehearsals for the music and fine arts instructors followed by the big productions.

Not all of the teachers are coaches or instructors, but they too stay after school to help out a student in need.

An involved teacher here at Jefferson is Mr. Wally Horn. Mr. Horn not only assists with classes, but he also represents the twenty-eighth district in the Iowa State Legislature.

Mr. Horn has been teaching for 21 years and has served as a legislator the last 8 years. He enjoys working both jobs, he revealed.

A teacher puts more into a day than most students realize. So whether they are coaches, instructors, or even state legislators, a teacher is a leader inside and out of the classroom.

— Lisa Zingula
Instructors build positive attitude

Dr. William C. Jacobson
Principal

Mr. George Hidinger
Associate Principal

Mr. Donald Hoeppner
Associate Principal

Dr. David Hoyt
Associate Principal

Gymnasts Mike Johnson and Reid Boyd present the team's first place state trophy to Dr. William Jacobson at an all school assembly.
FACULTY DIRECTORY

DR. WILLIAM C. JACOBSON: Principal
GEORGE HIDINGER: Associate Principal—Activities
DONALD HOEPNER: Associate Principal—Operations
DAVID HOYT: Associate Principal—Curriculum
DON ARNEY: Counselor
ROBERT ALLEN: Social Studies; Assistant Football Coach
ROBERT ASK: Social Studies—Department Chairperson; Assistant Football Coach
JOAN BAIRD: Media—Department Chairperson
DONNA BALE: School Nurse
WILLIAM BALL: Art
HURLEY BASSETT: Driver Education
ROBERT BECKER: Science; Sophomore Football Coach; Junior Class Sponsor
JOAN BOGGUSS: Mathematics
LORAINE BOMKAMP: Business Education; Data Processing
VERN BREDeson: Mathematics; Assistant Football Coach
G.B. BROWN: Driver Education
PAUL CAMERON: Science—Department Chairperson
TOM CAMPBELL: Language Arts
RON CAPPS: Social Studies; Boys' Tennis Coach; Assistant Boys' Basketball Coach
CLEM CARNEY: Media Specialist
DAVID CLEMENS: Industrial Arts—Department Chairperson
JAMES COX: Industrial Arts; Assistant Wrestling Coach; Assistant Volleyball Coach
GARY CRANDALL: Science
JEAN CROSS: Counselor
CHERI DICKEY: Home Economics
EARLE DICKINSON: Music; Band
DORRIS DYAL: Physical Education; Pep Club
DENNIS FERRETER: Mathematics
JACK FISK: Social Studies; Football Coach; Assistant Boys' Track Coach
JOYCE FITZSIMMONS: Language Arts; Forensics
TIM FOWLER: Physical Education; Boys' Wrestling Coach
ROBERT GEUDER: Language Arts; Thespians; Drama
JAMES GIBBS: Science
HELANE GOLDEN: Special Education

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JAY GROSS: Social Studies
MARY HARKER: Business Education
WALTER HARTMAN: Industrial Arts; Student Council Advisor; Sophomore Class Sponsor
HELEN HERREN: Language Arts; Sophomore Class Sponsor

CAL HERSHNER: Counselor
JOHN HOFFMAN: Music—Department Chairperson: Orchestra
WALLY HORN: Industrial Arts
DAVID HORTON: Art; Junior Class Sponsor
TERESA ILTEN: Special Education
MARY ANN JACKSON: Home Economics
JOE KEELING: Counselor—Department Chairperson

JOE KENNEY: Science; Baseball Coach; Assistant Boys' Basketball Coach; Sophomore Class Sponsor
DOUGLAS KIDD: Special Education
BEULAH LANE: Physical Education; Cheerleader Advisor
KENT LA VELLE: Business Education; Assistant Boys' Basketball Coach; Assistant Baseball Coach; DECA
TOM LIPPERT: Music
JAMES LOCKETT: Mathematics; Assistant Girls' Swimming Coach; Girls' Tennis Coach
SANDRA MACY: Art—Department Chairperson

KATHY MADDEN: Language Arts
BARBARA MAITLAND: Foreign Language—Department Chairperson
GORDON MANEY: Industrial Arts
KEN MARSH: Social Studies
DAVID MATTHEWS: Industrial Arts
WILLIAM MC NEL: Driver Education
SHARON MILLER: Media Specialist
JEANETTE MOELLER: Home Economics—Department Chairperson

LEO MORK: Work Experience Coordinator
JUDITH MOXLEY: Language Arts
ROBERT MUELLER: Foreign Language
MAX NAXERA: Language Arts; Business Education
VALERIE NEUBAUER: Foreign Language
LARRY NIEMEYER: Business Education; Girls' Basketball Coach; Softball Coach; Office Education
LARRY NOLTING: Driver Education; Girls' Fall Cross Country Coach; Girls' Track Coach
ROBERT NOONAN: Science; Boys' Cross Country Coach; Assistant Boys' Track Coach
JAMES O'BRIEN: Industrial Arts; Assistant Girls' Track Coach
MIRIAM PEDERSON: Mathematics
DOROTHY PETERSON: Mathematics—Department Chairperson
JACK PILING: Social Studies
CHARLOTTE REGENOLD: Physical Education; Girls' Gymnastics Coach
ROBERT REITZ: Language Arts—Department Chairperson
RALPH RHETT: Special Education
PAUL RIDDER: Science

Teachers share new ideas
Mr. Mark Tschopp and Mr. Dennis Roloff put in many hours outside of the classroom coaching football players and girls' swimmers respectively.
Faculty Directory

Dennis Roloff: Industrial Arts; Assistant Girls’ Swimming Coach; Assistant Girls’ Basketball Coach
Ruth Runde: Special Education
Lena Salven: Mathematics
Ron Schirm: Physical Education; Boys’ Track Coach; Assistant Football Coach
Marjorie Shackford: Language Arts; Offhand Advisor
Don Shipman: Counselor
Miriam Shipman: Business Education—Department Chairperson
Dorothy Simon: Business Education
Susan Simon: Special Education
Glenn Smith: Social Studies; Boys’ Basketball Coach; Boys’ Golf Coach
Ron Smrha: Language Arts; Statesman and Outlook Advisor
Don Stein: Special Education
Carolyn Taylor: Language Arts; Senior Class Sponsor, Timers Club
James Taylor: Social Studies; Boys’ Swimming Coach
Robert Thompson: Industrial Arts
Robert Tower: Driver Education—Department Chairperson; Physical Education; Girls’ Golf Coach; Assistant Girls’ Basketball Coach
Mark Tschopp: Physical Education—Department Chairperson; Assistant Football Coach; Assistant Girls’ Basketball Coach; Assistant Baseball Coach
Robert Vrbicek: Industrial Arts; Trade and Industry
Sandee Walton: Physical Education
John Weld: Social Studies; Volleyball Coach; Assistant Girls’ Track Coach; Assistant Softball Coach
Norma Wenzel: Language Arts
John Wojtowicz: Language Arts

Specialized Services
Betty Bateh: Bookkeeper
Wilbur Beckman: Security Guard
Helel Cimburek: Clerk Typist
Marilyn Cooper: Secretary to Associate Principal
Michelle Jolley: Paraprofessional
Mary Jane Koutny: Secretary to Principal
Mickey Lester: Attendance Secretary
Kathy McLaughlin: IMC Secretary
Ruby Phelps: Teachers’ Aide
Mary Kay Reed: Teachers’ Aide
Wanda Ribble: Secretary to Associate Principal
Mary Roberts: Teacher Associate
Betty Sass: Teachers’ Aide
Carol Walker: Teachers’ Aide
Gloria Wilson: Secretary to Counselors

Faculty has 94 teachers

During the choir’s annual retreat to Camp Hitaga, Mr. Tom Lippert airs his views at an open mike session.
Science instructor, Mr. Joe Kenney, assists senior George Gerlach record times at a co-ed cross country meet.
As the year went by the sophomores were able to walk through the halls without worry and look forward to the end of the year when they would no longer be sophomores. Once again the sophomore football team looked tough as it earned the Mississippi Valley Conference title. For the juniors the year went by quickly and they began to realize they would soon be the leaders of the school. They knew they must carry with them into a new school year the winning J-Hawk spirit which was so evident this year.

—Jan Sedlacek
SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS Cheryl Hanes, secretary; Lonnie Zingula, president; Rhonda Vosdingh, treasurer; Rick Schmidt, vice-president.

Feeling excited, nervous, or being a little scared were some of the feelings many sophomores experienced as the new school year rolled around in late August. As the school year progressed, many of these individuals became involved in a variety of school activities. With the help of class president Lonnie Zingula, the class of 1983 experienced the largest turnout of the three senates.

Sports have also proven to be successful. The football team captured the sophomore MVC title, and the volleyball team finished with an impressive second place. Many outstanding athletes have come fourth to help support their team's success. To name a few, Joel Hachey in cross country, Nancy Carlstedt in swimming, and Tony Chicchelly in wrestling.

All in all, the class of '83 is another example of the theme, "J-Hawks are Winners."
Two sophs tell experiences

Most high school students have the ambition to become pro football players, doctors, or lawyers, but sophomore Matt Becker is unlike most high school students. Matt’s ambition is to become a magician.

So far Matt has performed underwater and straight jacket escapes. Matt was chained and hand cuffed, and thrown into a tank of water, from which it took him 45 seconds to surface safely. Matt has also escaped from a straight jacket in less than 23 seconds.

Most of Matt’s magic is done with cards, but he also likes working with coins. When working with cards and coins, Matt specializes in close-up magic.

Matt learns most of his magic from books. Just reading books doesn’t make a good magician, so he practices an average of five hours a day.

With a lot of practice, maybe someday Matt Becker will be the next Houdini.

Almost everyone has a dream of going to far away places and meeting people of different cultures. For sophomore Debbie Brooks, this dream came true last summer when she visited Mexico for five weeks.

Debbie started taking Spanish in eighth grade. Her interest was so great that she worked hard to make the $1,200 that was needed for the trip.

She reported that Mexico is very modern and that people are wonderful. The highlight of her trip was spending four weeks with a Mexican family. “They went out of their way to make my trip exciting!” She has no regrets in going and stated that if anyone ever has a chance to do some traveling, by all means do it!

When asked if she wanted to visit Europe, Debbie said, “Not in the near future, right now Mexico is the place for me!”
During varied sporting events, sophomores Lorraine Cook, Lisa Steffen, Becky Hamilton, Mary Cole, and Karen Scholl help support their respective teams.

Lisa Cosgrove
Mike Covington
Lori Cox
Bradley Craig
Vickie Cramer
Michael Craven

Michael Cross
Scott Cross
Brian Cruise
Deanna Culberson
Phillip Cummings
Becky Curfman

Robert Curtis
Mike Dahl
Suzan Dankert
Theresa Daugherty
Tony Daugherty
Matt Davenport

Bret Daves
Brian Davidson
Amy Davis
Jim Dearth
Debra Degroote
Pete Dellos

Melvin Dennis
Clark Derhammer
Brenda Derlein
Theresa De Sotle
Linda Dickerson
Jana Diers
"Sports are fun"

Sophomore Sonya Feaker gained a lot of experience on the varsity softball squad this past year. She has played on the varsity softball team since her freshman year. Sonya has also seen action on the volleyball and basketball varsity teams as well.

Sonya enjoys playing volleyball the most out of the three sports in which she has participated. "Everyone on the team got along great together. I really think it's a lot of fun," she explained.

The YWCA is where Sonya got started in sports. Since then she has participated in many junior high and city teams, including one softball team which took fourth in state. "It was my first time I'd ever been out of Cedar Rapids to participate in any sport," she revealed.

When asked about her plans after high school, she replied, "I haven't really decided yet, but I do want to keep active in sports."
Blake Homewood
Lisa Homewood
Jim Hoogestaat
Todd Hoover
Mary Hoppenworth
Terri Horne

Mike Hospodarsky
Cathy Hulbert
Dean Hupp
Jill Huppfeld
Brian Hutchins
Keri Hyde

Jeff Imhoff
Sean Ireland
Victor Jacobs
Jeff James
Lisa Janda
Vicky Jellison

Holly Jensen
Jerry Jensen
Gary Johnson
Wayne Johnson
Julie Jones
Kim Jones

Bruce Jordan
Randy Joyce
Pam Judge
Julie Jurgensen
Steve Kadera
Randy Kay

Ed Kellogg
Kara Kelsey
Kathy Kelsey
John Kenjar
Nathan Kepros
Renee Kern

John Kirchmann
Richard Kisling
Steve Kline
Tom Kluth
Roxanna Knapp
Amy Koepke

164 Sophomores
Sophomore football players view the action on the field from the sidelines, while their loyal fans intently watch the game from the stands.

Sophomore football cheerleaders greet the team as the players break through the hoop before their third victory of the season.

Lisa Kohl
Rick Konecny
Barb Koningsmark

Dan Kopecky
Scott Kramme
Jim Krezek

Vicki Krumm
Dan Kucera
John Kuhn
Machelle Kuhn
Jeff Landuyt
Tracy Langhurst

Pat Langton
Steve Langton
Lynda Larsen
Kim Lefebure
Karlene Lehman
Chris Leonard
Greg Leuenberger
Crystal Lewis
Susan Lewis
Kelly Leyse
Kevin Lighty
Julie Lockett
Tammy Loesel
Mike Long
Johnny Lucas
Donna Lyle
Rodney Lympus
Todd Martens
Lisa Marti
Michael Martin
Richard Martin
Tom Mason
Michael Matheny
Joyce Mayfield
Michael Mcatee
Angela McDaniel
Randall McKay
Kathy McEllan
Mary McMahon
Dana McNamara
Theresa Meeks
Scott Meier
Lisa Melichar
Lori Melichar
Eric Melsha
Scott Merritt
Annette Metcalf
Ross Metz
Rhonda Meyer
Vicki Meyer
Yvonne Meyer
Joey Meyers
David Meythaler
Gregory Michel

166 Sophomores
Lisa Beachler, Shelly Chiafoss, and Lisa Kohl experience one of the many "joys" of being initiated into pep club.
Julie Ewert eyes her target as she works for another basket in a tough game against city rival Washington.

Guard Todd Cook anxiously awaits a pass from a teammate during a sophomore game against Iowa City High.
John Showalter
Rebecca Siechert
Lina Sigrist

Carie Sills
Julie Simoens
Rusty Sinclair

Mike Skow
Mike Skrdla
Dan Skvor

Robert Slocum
Darin Smith
Gregg Smith
Shaun Smith
Susie Smith
Tinia Smith

Beth Snell
Annette Sparks
Mike Spina
Jon Stahl
Tami Stanfield
John Stark

Dan Stastny
Lisa Steffen
Todd Stelling
Renee Steuber
Karen Stewart
Lee Stoa

Janice Stock
Debbie Stoffel
Brad Stollenberg
Amy Stourac
Lori Stout
Lori Streets
Sophomore Rusty Sinclair entertains the halftime crowd with his rendition of "Let It Be Me."

Attempting to put his team ahead, Scott Tully tries a field goal against a tough Washington team.

Shari Stucker

John Sturbaum
Kevin Svoboda
Pam Swanson
Dave Swift
Teri Swore
Colleen Sylvester

Cindy Symonette
Dave Synacek
Terry Teller
Cathy Tharp
Tammy Thayer
Don Thomas

Sylvia Thomas
Tynda Thurston
Mike Tompkins
Sheri Topinka
Laurie Townsend
Deanna Tschopp

Scott Tully
Paul Tupy
Tyrone Tyson
Steve Udell
Jeff Uthe
Gwen Vanbeek

Sherry Vanek
Ruben Vega
Joanne Vest
Mike Vifian
Dave Voelkers
Thane Vomacka
After an exhausting day at school, sophomore John Kuhn gets a head start on his next day's homework in the main lobby.
On their way to the kitchen to sample Russian food, sophomore Teresa Meeks and junior Karen Moss are captured in a scene from the fall play.

Donald Williams
Donna Williams

Iva Willits
Kyle Wilson

Susan Wiltgen
Kelly Winn

Danny Wintringer
Steven Wise

Anita Wolf
Wendy Wolfe

Kathleen Wolverton
Cindy Wray
Tracy Wray
Greg Wright
Matthew Wyatt
Timmy Yancey

Monica Yanda
Julie Yerington
Tim Young
Kevin Zacek
Sherae Zart
Lonnie Zingula
When the school doors opened again in August, most juniors walked in with a feeling of confidence. They were no longer the scared sophomores of last year. In fact, most juniors felt they were well on their way to becoming a “big” senior.

Even though it’s easy to get lost in a class of 528, many juniors seemed to shine. Dean Miller and Sally Matejcek contributed a lot to wrestling and volleyball, while Dan Davis and Joleen Hansel led the marching band to a division 1 rating in state competition. Juniors could also be seen attending various activities and games throughout the year to lend their support and spirit.

As for junior involvement in money raising projects this year, Junior Senate president Surria Gram stated, “I think we’re becoming more successful because the members are more concerned and are willing to put in their time and effort to make our senior year a success.”
Darlene Bartosh
Lorie Bateman
Pat Beatty
Liz Becker
Richard Becker
Cathy Beer

Brett Beeson
David Behrens
Dwayne Behrens
Gina Behrens
Mary Behrens
Susanne Behrman

Mike Bell
Ken Benesh
Blane Beschta
Rebel Bideaux
John Black
Brian Blahnik

Dave Boelter
Ed Bohren
Rich Bolton
Sarah Bonsall
Bill Boothe
Bev Boustead

Juanita Boxwell
Kathy Brammer

Kristi Brandon
Joe Brawner

JUNIOR SENATE OFFICERS Shawn Gibson, treasurer; Kathy Brammer, secretary; Lori Daves, vice-president; Suria Igram, president.
Dancing, singing, and entertaining play an important role in some students' lives at Jefferson. Two such students are juniors Kurt Miskimen and Chris Kirkpatrick.

Kurt is a musical magician in his own way. He has participated in many fine arts programs during his two years here at Jefferson. So far Kurt has participated in West Side Delegation, the Mixed Chorus variety show, Concert Choir, and would like to appear in an educational dance theatre production.

Kurt has been in many plays such as "The Adventures of Harlequin", "Stage Door", and he would like to be in the spring musical.

Chris has been involved in music for several years and enjoys singing very much. She has been active in West Side Delegation for two years and was in Mixed Chorus.

Currently she is in her first year of Concert Choir as a soprano. Because of her musical talent, Chris was selected to sing in the spring musical, "OKLAHOMA", last year.
Junior pom pon girls Tammy Hill (bottom) and Kim Brecht (top) help arouse the crowd at the annual Homecoming bonfire on the lower field.

Robin Diesing
Roxanne Dietzman
Lisa Donnan

Jim Dostal
Linda Doty
Jim Duffy

David Dunek
Jenny Dutchik
Jamie Dwyer

Shawn Dyson
Julie Eager
Renee Edginton
Lisa Edmonds
Rusty Edmonds
Kim Edwards

Terry Ehrenberger
MaryJo Ellis
Brandon Elvidge
Randy Erb
John Ernst
Mark Facion

Aileen Fenton
Mike Fink
Robert Fiser
Eric Fisher
Paul Fisher
Joni Fisk

Liz Fisk
Scott Fitzpatrick
Kathy Folkedahl
Lynne Forrest
Joleen Foss
Connie Frank
Donald Frink
Tammy Fritz
James Furnish
Andrea Gage
Laura Gale
Debra Gallo

Lee Anne Gandy
Larry Garman
Marianne Garman
Debra Gaskill
Shari Gefaller
Mike Gerlack

Rose German
Jeff Giannetto
Victor Gibbs
Shawn Gibson
Steve Gilbert
Richard Ginther

Mike Glandon
Dave Godber
Steve Gogg
Dan Goodson
Kathy Goodwin
Chris Gosenberg
Although they may not always be the stars, these juniors help their respective teams work hard to achieve victory.
Joleen Hansel directs a marching band number during half-time of a home football game at Kingston.
Junior Carla Gunn intently awaits her cue to start marching during the pon poms colorful half-time routine.
Two students enjoy animals

For the past ten years John Mulherin and the rest of his family have operated the Sunnybrook Kennels located 4 1/2 miles west of Cedar Rapids. They mainly take care of pets (mostly dogs) for people who leave on vacation and don't have a place to keep them.

The Mulherins' board cats and on occasions have boarded skunks, guinea pigs, and ferrets.

John helps his Mom out with running the place but for the most part he said. "Even though I do enjoy the dogs I don't spend as much time with them as I'd like." John has also bred and raised many rare breeds of dogs including a Schipperke, which he sold for a $1,000. This breed of dog resembles a miniature black Husky.

For John's family, breeding, raising, and taking care of dogs, while also keeping up a farm and a household, has been a way of life since he was six-years-old. In addition, John enjoys participating in gymnastics.

Bryn Butler leads a very active life. Besides participating in both volleyball and cheerleading, Bryn finds time to show horses with her family.

During the spring months one can find her riding, training, and caring for the Butler's two yearlings, a gelding, and a mare. "A lot of care and understanding is needed with all animals, and horses are no exception," Bryn explained. Traveling to all sorts of places, Bryn claims to have met many people. "It's fun being outdoors and experiencing the glamour of owning and showing horses," Bryn smiled. "It's something few people ever get to do." Bryn herself has won awards many times at the All-Iowa Fair.

Another horse related field which Bryn participates in is horse judging. Bryn and other members of her 4H judging team were honored as the top state team last year. Also as a member of the Iowa Junior Quarter Horse Judging Team, Bryn has traveled as far away as Tulsa, Oklahoma.
Displaying their acting ability in various plays throughout the year are juniors Karen Moss, Donnac Bryngelson, and Hal Hoffman.
Boy wins titles

While most guys lift weights to build muscles, junior Larry Garman lifts for competition. Competing in the events of bench press, dead lift, and squat, Larry placed second last year in a citywide meet in his weight class.

Larry has been competing since he was in the eighth grade and hopes to continue to lift. Concerning why he likes to lift, Larry commented, "I like the competition. It's good exercise, and you can see your physical progress."

Aside from lifting, Larry keeps in shape by eating right and taking vitamins. These factors, along with a good positive mental attitude, help him to steadily improve.
Pom pom girls help promote school spirit with their peppy routine during a winter sports assembly.

Lori Soppe
Dave Spicer

Karen Spidle
Julie Spier

Bob Spina
Mary Stanton

Stan Stark
Dan Staton

Suzzanna Steggall
Dave Stevens
Jim Stewart
Linda Still
John Stillions
Sue Stocker

Eric Stodala
Brian Stokka
Kathy Strain
John Strausser
Kris Stubbs
Mickey Stuefen

Andy Stull
Barbara Suckow
Tracy Sumner
Laurie Sutliff
Cathy Svoboda
Bob Sweeney
Lisa Sweet
Joan Sylvester
Chris Symonette
Donna Tabbert
Norman Taylor
Marsha Teggatz

Ed Teslik
Laura Tharp
Brenda Thayer
Don Thomas
Mary Thompson
Diane Tipping

Tom Titus
Jim Tolle
Molly Trolka
Larry Tupy
Christina Turner
Phillip Turner

Rick Turner
Trisha Tyson
Jennifer Upah
Gary Utecht
Jim Vecerka
Brian Vial

Mary Vogel
Jodi Vosdingh
Robyn Walker
Dan Walter
Joanie Walter
Tracy Ward

Cathy Watson
Tom Watson
Shannon Weaver
Joe Weber
Stephanie Weber
Holly Weberg

James Weiss
Steve Welshhons
Sharm Wendt
Angie Werden
Mike West
Penny West
Whether at work or at play, juniors Gina Behrens, John Munn, and Tarie Hegland realize that a smile helps make it all worthwhile.
The class of '81 entered Jefferson with varied reactions, but all looked forward to the day when they would be SENIORS. That year of being at the top is what they excelled at most. On the sports scene, J-Hawks took two state titles, and in each sport seniors led the way. In the fine arts area seniors played a major role, as well as set examples for underclassmen to follow. Creativeness was a significant trademark of the class of '81. They were undoubtedly a class of winners.

—Ann Scholl
The long awaited senior year no sooner arrived and it seemed like it was over. But the class of 1981 will have many highlights to remember as they look back on their final year.

Those who became state champs included the girls' cross country team, led by the Sedlacek sisters Jan and Jean; the boys' gymnastics team with help from Mike Johnson and Reid Boyer; the girls' indoor track team; as well as Mike Johnson in wrestling.

The revival of the Hat Gang by Scott Hill and Ray Peters added extra excitement at the athletic events.

The prom was held on May 2 at the IBEW Hall and on the morning of June 6 that final big step was taken: graduation!

Although that senior prestige is now gone, the class of 1981 will be remembered academically, athletically, and also as the year when "J-Hawks were Winners."
Senior Directory

Africa, Jeff: Football 10—Captain; 11-12, Student Council 10-11; Track 10.
Allison, Debra: Cheerleader 10: Gymnastics 11-12; Diving 10-11-12; Mixed Chorus 10; Data Processing 12; Student Council 11-12; Pep Club 11-12.
Amsler, Laura: Mixed Chorus 10; Pep Club 10-11-12; Hip Hop Singers 11; Concert Choir 12; Fall Play 12; Children’s Theatre 12; Winter Play 12; Spring Musical 12.
Anderson, Donald: Band 10-11-12; Spring Musical 10-11-12; Basketball 10; Symphonic Orchestra 10-11-12; National Honor Society 11.
Arnold, Don: Basketball 10; Marching Band 10-11-12; Symphonic Orchestra 10-11-12; Symphonic Band 10-11-12; President; Jazz Band 10-11-12; Spring 10-11-12; Senior Senate—Treasurer; National Honor Society 11.
Arntzen, Julie: Swimming 10-11-12; Concert Choir 11-12; Mixed Chorus 10; West Side Delegation 10-11-12; Cheerleader 12; Spring Musical 11-12.
Ash, Thomas: Football 10-11-12; Baseball 10-12; National Honor Society.

Baker, Annette: Softball 10; Volleyball 10; Basketball Manager 10-11-12; Drama 10-11-12; Theatricals 12—Scribe.
Baker, James: Theatricals 10-11—Treasurer, 12—President; One Act Play Contest 11.
Barker, Ann: Cheerleader 10-11-12; Homecoming Semi-Finalist; Student Council 12; Statesman Staff 11-12.
Baker, Lori: Cheerleader 10-11-12; Baseball 12; Student Council 12; Statesman Staff 11-12.
Baker, James: Theatricals 10-11—Treasurer, 12—President; One Act Play Contest 11.
Beach, Scott: Football 10-11-12; Concert Choir 11-12; Spring Musical 11-12; Track 10-11.

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Who is that "masked man"? Why it's none other than forward Jeff King, who earlier in the basketball season suffered a broken nose.

Enthusiastic fans take their spirit with them to Kennedy to cheer on the girls at a volleyball match.
Varied looks of emotion are shown on the faces of Jan Sedlacek, Steve Ullmer, Lori Banks, Julie Schulte, and Scott Staton during the Homecoming assembly.
Senior Directory

CASEY, JAMES: Football 10.11.12; Wrestling 10.11.12; Stateman Staff 11.12
Sports Editor; Senior Senate; Student Council 11.
CHASE, DONNA: Office Assistant 10.11.12.
CHENEY, KIM: Pep Club 10.11.12; Hat Gang 10. Senior Senate.
CHRISTENSEN, CARL: Track 10.11.12; Westside Delegation 10.11.12; Mixed Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11.12; Spring Musical 10.11.12; Cross Country 11.12.
CIREN, JANET: Volleyball 10.12; Mixed Chorus; Concert Choir 11.12; Spring Musical 11.12; Trade & Industry 12.
COLBEE, PEGGY: Senior Senate; Junior Senate; Senior Senate - Treasurer; Pep Club 10.11.12; Timers Club 11.12; Homecoming Finalist; Cheerleader 12; Stateman Staff 12; Studies Editor; Outlook Staff 12; Winter Play 12.
COLBERT, MARTY: Football 10.11.12; Swimming 10; Track 12.
COLE, ANNE: Dancing 10.11.12; co-captain; Track 10; Concert Choir 11.12; Spring Musical 11.12; Band 10; Homecoming Semi-finalist.
COLINS, PENNY: Golf 10; Pep Club 10; Data Processing 12; Senior Senate.
COLMWOOD, KAREN: Winter Play 10; Fall Play 11.
CRAWFORD, REBECCA: Orchestra 12; Hilltop Singers 12.
CURFMAN, RONALD: Wrestling 10.11.12.
DE LEON, MARK: Football 10.12; Wrestling 10.11; Swimming 12.
DE LEON, KIM: Mixed Chorus 10; Hilltop Singers 11.
DELLOS, NICHOLAS: Mixed Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11.12; Spring Musical 10; Thespian 10.11.12; Golf 10.11.12; Gymnastics 11.12; Westside Delegation 11; Fall Play 12; Winter Play 12; Sophomore Senate; Junior Senate - President.
DE LONG, SHERRI: Office Education - Secretary 12.
DONELS, SCOTT: Baseball 10.
Senior Directory

Edgerton, Calvin: Fall Play 10.11.12, Winter Play 12, Children's Theater 11.
Egger, Cindy: Golf 10.11.12, West Side Delegation 10.11.12, Jazz Band 11.12,
Spring Musical 11, Concert Choir 11.12, All-State Choir 12, Mixed Chorus
Variety Show 10, National Honor Society 11.12.
Ellertson, Terri: Student Council 10, Basketball 10.11, Tennis 10.11.12, Pep Club
10.11, Statesman Staff 12.
Emerson, Jim: Trade and Industry 12,
Everhart, Carrie: Mixed Chorus 10, Pep Club 10, Mixed Chorus Variety Show 10,
National Honor Society 11.12, Senior Senate.
Everts, Kathy: Mixed Chorus 10, Hilltop Singers 11.12, Senior Senate, Junior
Senate.
Evert, Lori: Statesman Staff 11, Data Processing 12, Softball 10.
Fennema, Dawn: Basketball 10, Tennis 10, Pep Club 10, Student Council 10.11,
Junior Senate, Trade and Industry 12, National Honor Society 11.12.
Statesman Staff 11.
Ficken, Debbie: Pep Club 10, Mixed Chorus 10, Hilltop Singers 11, Junior
Senate, Senior Senate, Student Council 10.11.12, Statesman Staff 11, Outlook
Staff 12.
Fink, Cindy: Mixed Chorus Variety Show 10, Concert Choir 11.12, Student
Council 12, Spring Musical 11,
Floerchinger, Cindy: Pep Club 10.11,
Florence, Lori: Volleyball 10.11.12, Basketball 10, Golf 10.11.12, Softball 11,
Forrest, John: Football 10.11.12, Basketball 10.11.12, Volleyball 10,
Fowler, Linda: Mixed Chorus 10, Cheerleader 10.11.12, Captain, Senior Senate,
Basketball 10.11.12, Co-Captain,
Frazier, Deborah: Golf 10, Swimming 10, Senior Senate.
Fye, Thomas: Football 10.11.12, Wrestling 10.11.12, Track 12,
Garbers, Renee: Statesman Staff 11, Data Processing 12,
Gardner, Jennifer: Track 10, Timers Club 11, Junior Senate, Senior Senate.
From choosing the latest in western attire to having fun at the bonfire and a mixer, these seniors experienced many enjoyable times during their final year of high school.
Senior Directory

GARNER, TIMOTHY. Fall Play 10. Outlook Staff 12.
GAUGER, MICHAEL. Tennis 10.12.
GAUMON, CYNTHIA. Mixed Chorus 10; Mixed Chorus Variety Show 10.
GERDEMANN, TAMARA. Pep Club 10.11.12; Orchestra 10.11.12—President.
GERLACH, GEORGE. Cross Country 12; Track 12.
GERMAN, SHARON. Swimming 10.11.12; Band 12; National Honor Society 11; Junior Senate.
GILLUND, SARA. Mixed Chorus 10; Pep Club 10.11.12; Library Assistant 10.
GAUMON, CYNTHIA. Mixed Chorus 10; Mixed Chorus Variety Show 10.
GERLACH, GEOEGE. Cross Country 12; Track 12.
GERMAN, SHARON. Swimming 10.11.12; Band 12; National Honor Society 11; Junior Senate.
GILLUND, SARA. Mixed Chorus 10; Pep Club 10.11.12; Library Assistant 10.
GILMER, PATRICK. Pep Club 10.11; Office Assistant 10.11; Timer's Club 10; Hilltop Singers 10.11; Spring Musical 10.11.12; Pom Pons 11.12—Captain; Senior Senate; Data Processing 12.
GERDENDAN, TAMARA. Pep Club 10.11.12; Office Assistant 10.11; Timer's Club 10.
GRAHAM, PHIL. Cross-Country 10.11; Tennis 10.11.12; West Side Delegation 11.12; Concert Choir 10.11.12; Spring Musical 10.11; Mixed Chorus Variety Show 10; Orchestra 11.
GREEN, CARLA. Cheerleading 10; Pom Pon 11; Track 10.11; Pep Club 10; Trade and Industry 12
GRIESE, JOHN. Spring Musical 10.11.12.
GRIEMER, JEFFREY. Basketball 10; Junior Senate; Outlook 11.12.
GUSTASON, KURT. Baseball 11.12; Trade and Industry 12.
HAAGEN, DAN. Basketball 10; Tennis 10.11.12; Spring Musical 11.12; Concert Choir 12; West Side Delegation 12; Winter Play 12; Senior Senate.
HAULBERTON, KIMBERLY. Pep Club 10; Student Council 11; Stateman Staff 11.12; Senior Senate.
HAMILTON, WENDY. Pep Club 10.11—President 12; Concert Band 10.11—Secretary 12; Publicity Chairman; Marching Band 10.11.12; Pep Band 10.11.12; National Honor Society 11.12; Senior Senate.
HAMSLEY, SCOTT. Track 10.11.12.
HANEY, ANNE. Pep Club 12; Thespian 11.12; Secretary; Fall Play 11; Stateman Staff 12.
HANGARTNER, TODD. Gymnastics 10; Wrestling 10.11.
HANICH, SHERRY. Cheerleader 11; Mixed Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11.12; West Side Delegation 12; Spring Musical 11; Band 10.11.12; Pep Club 11; Gymnastics 10.
HARTWIG, KAREN. Thespian 10; Pep Club 10; Junior Senate; Senior Senate; Thespian 11; Full Play 11.12; Children's Theater 11; Winter Play 11.12; National Honor Society 11.12; State of Iowa Scholar 12.
HARVEY, BILL. Student Council 10.11—Treasurer; Gymnastics 11; Trade and Industry 12.
HAYES, CHRIST. Basketball 10.
HAVRAN, CLARK. Senior Senate; Stateman Staff 12.
Frank Blackcloud races toward the finish line at the MVC cross country meet at Noelridge Park.
Senior Directory

HEISLER, MARINA: Junior Achievement 10.11—Vice President, 12—President; National Honor Society 11-12; Pep Club 10.
HENDESON, DENISE: Pom Pons 11; Spring Musical 11.
HENDERSON, STACY: Basketball 10; Stateman Staff 12.
HENRY, DIANNA: Cheerleader 11,12; Student Council 11,12; Timers Club 11; Stateman Staff 11; Junior Senator.
HERGER, MICHAEL: Football 10.11,12; Baseball 10.12.
HERMAN, EDWARD: Basketball 10; Baseball 11,12; Trade and Industry 12.
HERDMAN, SUSAN: Pep Club 10.11; Pom Pons 11; Junior Achievement 12; Hilltop Singers 11,12; Student Council 12.
HICKS, ASA: Senior Senator.
HIGH, JEFFREY: Basketball 10.11,12; Football 10,11.
HILL, SCOTT: Football 10.11,12; Trade and Industry 12.
HILLS, PAUL: Football 10; Wrestling 10.11; Trade and Industry 12.
HILTON, MICK: Baseball 10.11; Outlook Staff 11,12; Stateman Staff 12.
HINER, SINDAY: Marching Band 10.11,12; Concert Band 10.11,12; Mixed Chorus 10.
HEAVACK, KATHY: Volleyball 10; Student Council 12; Stateman Staff 11.
HOGAN, VICKY: Hat Gang 10; Pep Club 10.11,12; Student Council 13; Stateman Staff 12; Junior Achievement 12.
HUFFMAN, JANE: Mixed Chorus 10.
HOGAN, DEBBIE: Senior Senator; Student Council 12.
HOLLAND, STEVE: Football 10.11,12; Track 10.11,12; Student Council 11.12.
HOLLADAY, BARON: Junior Achievement 10—Vice President, 11—President.
HOOZ, WENDY: Distributive Education 12—President.
HOPPODSKY, TRACY: Basketball 10; Distributive Education 12.
HODGKIN, MARGARET: Volleyball 10.11,12; Track 10.12; West Side Delegation 10.
HOOD, CONCERT CHOIR 11,12; Choir Council; Alumni—Secretary, Outlook Staff 11,12; Spring Musical 11,12.
Seniors Margaret Hoy, Lori Florence, Jeff Shaver, and Mike Johnson all display their special talents during their respective sports campaigns.
The idea of having a writing assignment usually turns most students off. But senior Beth Adams has spent all of her spare time writing stories since the age of ten.

The stories Beth writes are all being published in a magazine called Fanzine. The magazine is composed mostly of science fiction novels. Beth said she has not received any awards yet, but she has gained recognition from all over the country.

Beth has written twelve stories ranging anywhere from 2 to 128 pages. In addition, she writes to over 100 pen pals all over the world. Beth plans to continue writing and hopes to turn professional some day.

The question of what to do after graduation is often a difficult one. However, that question is not hard for senior Pat Waybill to answer.

Since she was a sophomore, Pat has wanted to become a truck driver. When asked why, she replied, "I like to travel, and I can't think of a better way to see America."

Pat will have to enroll in five weeks of schooling. She plans to attend Kirkwood Community College this fall.

Pat would like to try driving for right now to see if she would like to make it a career. Chances are good that she will enjoy truck driving enough to continue it.
Senior Directory

HILBERT, GREG: Football 10.11.12, Track 12.
HILMANN, KURT: Football 10.11.12.
HUNTER, JON: Swimming 10.11.12.
HUFF, CHRISTOPHER: Fall Play 11.12, Childrens Theatre 10.11.12, Winter Play 10.11.12, Spring Musical 10.11.12, Thespian 10.11.12—Vice President, National Honor Society 11.12.
JACKSON, IRISHA: Fall Play 10.11.12, Mixed Chorus 10, Concert Choir 11.12, Pep Club 11, Spring Musical 11.12, Thespian 12, Mixed Chorus Variety Show 10.
JANSEN, VINC: Swimming 10, Orff Band 12.
JENSEN, ROSS: Basketball 10, Swimming 11.12.
JOHNSON, DAYLE: Mixed Chorus 10, Mixed Chorus Variety Show 10, Hilltop Singers 11.
JOHNSON, MIKE: Gymnastics 10,11,12, Wrestling 10.11.12.
JONES, PAM: Pep Club 10, Mat Maid 10.11.12.
JORGENSEN, STEVE: West Side Delegation 11.12, Tennis 10.11.12, Concert Choir 11.12, Spring Musical 11.12, Mixed Chorus Variety Show 10, Basketball 10, Winter Play 12, Childrens Theater 11, Fall Play 11.
JORGENSEN, JAMES: Marching Band 10.11,12, Pep Band 10.11,12, Jazz Band 10.11.12, West Side Delegation 10.11.12, Mixed Chorus Variety Show 10, Autumn Musical 11, Pit Orchestra 12, Orchestra 12, National Honor Society 11.12.
KARR, ROBYN: Softball 10, Pep Club 10, Junior Senate, Student Council 11.12, Senior Senate.
KARTEUS, JON: Football 10, Wrestling 12.
KELLY, TAMARA: Mixed Chorus 10, Mixed Chorus Variety Show 10, Concert Choir 11,12, Spring Musical 11.
KELSEY, MICHAEL: Basketball 10, Trade and Industry 12.
KENNEDY, LOBO: Pep Club 10, Pom Pons 11, Student Council 12.
KESSELS, MATTHEW: Mixed Chorus 10, Concert Choir 10.11,12, West Side Delegation 10.11,12, Spring Musical 10.11,12, Thespian 11.12.
KING, JEFFREY: Football 10, Basketball 10.11.12, Statesman Staff—Senior Class Co-Editor 12, Baseball 10.
KING, MICHELLE: Pep Club 10.11, Student Council 11,12, Office Education Prep, Office Education Related 12.
KINJ, JANS: Student Council 11.12—Vice President, Junior Senate, Senior Senate, Homecoming Finalist, Statesman Staff 12.
KLAMERUS, BETH: Distributive Education 12.
Senior Directory

KOELLE, JAMES: Band 10; Mixed Chorus 10; Mixed Chorus Variety Show 10; National Honor Society 11,12; Concert Choir 11,12, Spring Musical 11,12; Concert Choir 12—Librarian.

KOEPKE, SCOTT: Mixed Chorus 10; Mixed Chorus Variety Show 10; Concert Choir 10,11,12; Concert Choir 12—Manager; Fall Play 11; Theatricals 11,12; Sophomore Senate—President; National Honor Society 11,12; Golf 10,11,12; Astronomy Club 11; Swim Team Announcer 10,11, P.T.S.A. Representative 11; Board of Education Comm. Representative 12; State Chorus 12.

KOHLER, LYNN: Track 10; Sophomore Senate; Mixed Chorus 10; Mixed Chorus Variety Show 10; Junior Senate; Pep Club 11; Statesman Staff 11—Junior Class Co-Editor.

KREMER, JEFFREY: Football 12.

LAGERQUIST, SANDRA: Pep Club 10; Student Council 11; Distributive Education 12; Statesman Staff 12.

KARAS, KATHY: Pep Club 10; Trade and Industry 12.

LEE, MARK: Basketball 10,11,12; Track 10.

LEIFMAN, LARRY: Football 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12.

LEINART, ROY: Football 10; Track 12.

LEINART, ROY: Pep Club 11; Hilltop Singers 11,12; Mixed Chorus 10; Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12—Co-Cheerleader Commandant.

LEVY, JEFF: Football 11,12; Track 11,12; Basketball 11,12.

LIBERT, KARLA: Pep Club 10,11,12; Junior Senate; Senior Senate; Data Processing 12—Treasurer.

LINDSEY, MARIA: Student Council 12; Distributive Education 12; Homecoming Queen.

LOEB, JILL: Student Council 12; Distributive Education 12.

LONG, DENIS: Volleyball 10,11,12; Tennis 10; Statesman Staff 11—Junior Class Co-Editor; 12—Senior Class Co-Editor; Outlook Staff 12—News Editor; Mixed Chorus 10; Hilltop Singers 11; Mixed Chorus Variety Show 10; Junior Senate.

LONG, TAMMY: Volleyball 10,11,12; Softball 10; Pep Club 10,11; Tennis Club 10; Hat Gang 10.

LOPATA, DIANA: Hilltop Singers 10; Pep Club 10; Poms 11; Hat Gang 10. 

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Seniors Scott Keopke and Delise Miskimen reminisce about their evening spent on the town during a scene from the fall play, "You Can't Take It With You."

Senior Mike Herder cuts around fullback Jon Witting in an attempt to gain more yardage in the season's opener against Waterloo East.
Senior Directory

MADISON, CHARLES Fall Play 10. Wrestling 10.11.12.
MARTIN, CHRISTOPHER: Swimming 10.11.12.
MARTINSON, LEANN: Marching Band 10.11.12; Concert Band 10.11.12; Tennis 10; Cheerleader 10; Pep Club 10.11; Sophomore Senate; Junior Senate; Senior Senate; Spring Musical 11.12.
MATHENY, CAROLYN: Office Education 11; Office Education Related 12.
MC CRAWFORD: Football 10.11.12; Mixed Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11.12; Band 10; Spring Musical 11.12.
MC DOWELL, LORI: Swimming 10.11.12—Co-Captain; Mat Maid 10.11; Timer's Club 10.11; Outlook Staff 11.12; Softball 11.
MC FATHER: SCOTT: Basketball 10; Football 10—Team Captain; 11.12; Outlook Staff 11.12.
MC LOWE, MIKI: Timer's Club 11.12; Hilltop Singers 11.12; Outlook Staff 11.12—Advertising Manager.
Mc KENZIE, MARK: Track 11.
MC VAY, VICKY: Pep Club 10.11.12; Senior Senate; Homecoming Semi-Finalist.

LYLE LOSEY
DIANE LOUTSCH

MARC LUNDBRED
CHARLES MADISON IV

DANIEL MANGRICH
KRISTI MANN

JAMES MANTOR
SCOT MARLING

CHRISTOPHER MARTIN
DOUGLAS MARTIN
Barb Maudsley
Lori McDowell
Mickey Martin
LeeAnn Martinson
Carolyn Matheny
Barb Maudsley
Elizabeth Maynard
Craig McCaw
Trudy McDaniel
Lori McDowell
Scott McEwen
Miki McFatridge
Mark McKenzie
Patricia McMahon
Vicky McVay
Lisa Mefferd
Julie Mehl
Curtis Meiner
William Meyer
Launa Meyer

Keryn Long concentrates on her front page layout paste-up for the February 27 issue of the Outlook.

Tom Jurgensen, Ron Anderson, and Scott Wanderwiel wait for their cue during the orchestra's portion of the annual winter concert.
Senior Directory

MIHAL, JOAN: Office Education 12—Class Historian.
MINARD, TIM: Baseball 10, Golf 10, 11, 12, Basketball 10, 11, 12, Outlook Staff 11, 12, Statesman Staff 12.
MISSIMEN, DELORE: Fall Play 10, 11, 12, Winter Play 10, 11, 12, Childrens Theatre 11, Spring Musical 11, 12, West Side Delegation 11, 12, Theorians 12, Mixed Chorus 10, Mixed Chorus Variety Show 10, Concert Choir 11, 12.
MONK, AMY: Volleyball 11, 12, Softball 10, 11, 12.
MOODY, RON: Wrestling 10, 11, 12.
MULLSOFF, SANDY: Basketball 11.
MUSSMAN, DEBBIE: Pep Club 10, Concert Choir 11, 12, Spring Musical 11, 12, Mixed Chorus 10, Mixed Chorus Variety Show 10, Timers Club 11, Senior Senate, Distributive Education 12—Class Historian.
MYTHOJENSEN, SHELLY: Volleyball 10, Distributive Education 12.
NECHANICKY, BARR: Mixed Chorus 10, Mixed Chorus Variety Show 10, Concert Choir 11, 12, Spring Musical 11, 12, Cheerleader 11.
NELSON, CHRISTOPHER: Mixed Chorus 10, Cross Country 10, 11, 12, Homecoming Escort 12, Concert Choir 11, 12, Spring Musical 11, 12, Track 10, 11, 12, Mixed Chorus Variety Show 10.
NELSON, SCOTT: Marching Band 10, 11, 12, Concert Band 10, 11, 12, Jazz Band 12, Orchestra 11, 12, Statesman Staff 12, Spring Musical 10.
NETZER, GINA: Cheerleader 10, Data Processing 12, Homecoming Semi-Finalist, Statesman Staff 12.
NOVAK, LISA: Mixed Chorus 10, Mixed Chorus Variety Show 10, Junior Senate, Mixed Chorus 10, Junior Senate, Concert Choir 11, 12, Spring Musical 11, 12, Olympic TINA: Student Council 10, 11, 12, Tennis 10, 11, 12.
OLMSTEAD, CHRIS: Pep Club 10, 11, Sophomore Senate, Junior Senate, Senior Senate, Student Council 11, Pomp/Parade 11, 12—Co-Captain.
ORCUTT, JEFFERY: Swimming 10.
OSMANEK, MARBETH: Mixed Chorus 10, Mixed Chorus Variety Show 10, Concert Choir 11, 12—Concert Director, National Honor Society 11, 12, Spring Musical 11, 12, All-State Chorus 12, West Side Delegation 12.
OVERMANN, SUS: Basketball 10, 11, 12, Track 10, 11, 12, Cross Country 10, 11, 12, Mixed Chorus 10.
OVERTURF, RHONDA: Pep Club 10, Mat Maid 10, 11, 12.
PATTEN, DANIEL: Fall Play 10, 11, 12, Winter Play 10, 11, 12, Children's Theatre 11, 12.
PATTISON, KEITH: Tennis 10, Fall Play 10, Children's Theatre 10, Band 10, 11, 12.
PAULSEN, CARISA: Student Council 10, 11, Junior Senate, Statesman Staff 12.
PEALER, PATTI: Pep Club 10, Mixed Chorus 10, Mixed Chorus Variety Show 10, Cheerleader 11, Concert Choir 11, 12, Spring Musical 11, 12, Data Processing 12.

212 Seniors
Shelly Myhlhousen, Barb Nechanicky, Christopher Nelson, Scott Nelson, Gina Netser, Randy Newman, Alice Nightingale, Lisa Novak, Tina Odekirk, Chris Olmstead, Jeffrey Orcutt, Maribeth Osmanski, Carisa Paulsen, Patti Pealer

(Above) Maribeth Osmanski and Sheryl Hanisch swoon as Jim Keller portrays Elvis at a West Side Delegation Concert. (Left) Concentrating on his music, Andy Wisely intently plays his violin at the winter band and orchestra concert.

Sue Overmann, Rhonda Overturf, Daniel Patten, Keith Pattison
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PEGARIEK, SUE: Student Council 10, 11, Office Education 12—Vice President.
PENCOCK, LAWRENCE: Mixed Chorus 10, Marching Band and Concert Band 10, 11, 12, Spring Musical 11, Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 11, 12; West Side Delegation 12.
PERRINS, KATHY: Student Council 11, 12; Junior Senate; Senior Senate; Pep Club 10.
PETERS, RALPH: Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12.
PETERS, RENEE: Student Council 10, 11, 12; Junior Senate; Senior Senate; Basketball 10.
PETERS, RHONDA: Student Council 10, 11, 12; Junior Senate; Senior Senate; Band 10; Basketball 10.
PETERSSEN, TERAESA: Office Education 11, 12.
PEARCE, CLAUDIA: Senior Senate.
PIKE, LISA: Pep Club 10; Student Council 10, 11, Timer’s Club 11.
POPE, LISA: Student Council 10; Junior Achievement 10.
POSTEL, CINDY: Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Officer; Pep Club 11, 12; Senior Senate; Tennis 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Pep Band 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12.
POTTER, MARK: Football 10; Baseball 10; Wrestling 10, 11, 12.
PRICE, MAUREEN: Basketball 12; Senior Senate.
PYLE, LAURA: Junior Achievement 10, 11, 12.
RAMSEY, DAVE: Distributive Education 12.
RASMUSSEN, DEAN: Full Play Crew 10; Winter Play Crew 10; Spring Play Crew 10; Tennis 10, 11, 12.
REECE, RANDY: Football 10, 11, 12; Track 12; National Honor Society 11, 12.
REGAN, FRANCES: Mixed Chorus 10; Mixed Chorus Variety Show 10; Pep Club 11; Media Assistant 11; Basketball 11; Hilltop Singers 11, 12; Stateman Staff.
REID, DAVE: Office Education 10—President; Diving 11, 12; Cheerleader 12; Senior Senate; Boys’ Track Manager 11, 12; Jefly’s Hawk 11, 12.

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Lawrence Pencock
Gary Perdew

Kathy Perkins
Ralph Peters
Renee Peters

Ronda Peters
Teresa Petersen
Byron Pettibone

Patty Pealer, Barb Necchanicky, Lisa Novak, and Delise Miskimen take time out to relax during the Concert Choir’s retreat in September.
DD Wesbrook shows her enthusiasm and school spirit as she cheers the girls' basketball team to victory over city rival Kennedy.
Dedicated managers help many teams succeed

Many students attend athletic events and nearly all of them notice the players. However, not many notice "the man behind the scenes" who helps the team in a different way. Jefferson's man behind the scene has been senior Tom Williams.

Tom has contributed to sports of all seasons. He was manager of the varsity football team, boys varsity basketball squad, and the boys' varsity baseball team.

The work he does is very demanding. He is responsible for getting all equipment loaded for away games, seeing that the players get water and towels, and washing the uniforms after every game. He also has many responsibilities during each practice. "It's a lot of work, but I don't mind. I just try to help," stated Tom.

When asked what sport he liked best, he said he liked them all about the same. In all the many ways Tom helps out the athletes, they should be thankful to have him "man behind the scenes."

Being a three year manager for the girls' basketball team is an accomplishment that senior Annette Baker is proud to claim. Annette stated that she liked being a manager because she enjoys the excitement.

Some of the more important things Annette does include making sure all garment bags are packed and the name boards are correct for both teams. Annette gets her self-satisfaction from helping out the team. This year the team gave her a plaque and last year she got her varsity letter. Annette revealed, "This job comes first before anything that I'm doing, like my job or any priorities at home."

Team member Deb Gaskill stated, "The team would be lost without a manager. I'm glad Annette is a part of our team." Most members agree that their team would be lost without someone like Annette.
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REINHARDT, DEANN. Mixed Chorus 10.
RINDERNENCHT, DIANE. Junior Achievement 11.12, Data Processing 12.
ROBINSON, LEE. Swimming 10.11.
SCHIEFER, DON. Astronomy Club 11.12.
SCHMITZ, ALAN. Band 10.
SCHRONG, DEAN. Distributive Education 12.
SHARP, ROSANNE. Swimming 10.3 Club 10.
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**SHAW, DANIELLE**: Band 10, 11, 12; Mixed Chorus; Concert Choir 11, 12; Fall Play 10; Track 10; Cheerleader 10; West Side Delegation 11, 12; Spring Musical 11, 12; Orchestra 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Senior Senate; Homecoming Finalist.

**SCHEDENHELM, MICHAEL**: Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10; Junior Achievement 10; Office Assistant 11, 12.

**SHIELDS, ELLEN**: Junior Senate; Senior Senate; Outlook Staff 12; Pep Club 11.

**SKALA, LORI**: Hat Gang 10; Pep Club 10; Pom Pons 11.

**SKVOR, RUTH**: Junior Achievement 11; Office Education Related 11, 12.

**SLAYMAKER, ROSEMARY**: Office Education 11, 12; Class Reporter 12.

**SLOCUM, SANDRA**: Tennis 10; Pep Club 10, 11.

**SMITH, JILLIE**: Track 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10; Outlook Staff 12.

**SMITH, SHERI**: Pep Club 10; Senior Senate; National Honor Society 11, 12.

**SPIEGEL, SHARON**: Hat Gang 10.

**STAHL, KIMBERLY**: Pep Club 10; Hat Gang 10; Gymnastics 10, 11, 12.

**STAFF, SCOTT**: Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10; Sophomore Senator; Treasurer; Junior Senator; Senior Senate; Statesman Staff 11, 12; Homecoming Finalist; National Honor Society 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11.

**STELLENG, TINA**: Mixed Chorus 10; Pep Club 10, 11; Junior Senate.

**STOJA, MARTHA**: Thespians 11, 12.

**STURZAC, LAURA**: Mat Mat 10, 11, 12; Outlook Staff 11, 12.

**STUHMER, JEFFERY**: Football 10.

**STUELL, ANGIE**: Pep Club 10—President; Track 12.

**SULLIVAN, BRIDGET**: Mixed Chorus 10; Hilltop Singers 11, 12; Sophomore Senate; Junior Senator; Timers Club 10; Softball 10; Pep Club 11; Pom Pons 12.

**SVOSODA, KAREN**: Volleyball 10; Basketball 10; Softball 10; Thespians 11, 12.

**SWAIN, CARLA**: Fall Play 10, 11.

**SWANSON, PAUL**: Golf 10, 11, 12; Outlook Staff 12.

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**218 Seniors**
At the Washington pep assembly honoring football, senior Jeff Levi gains the attention of the crowd as he boogies to the sound of SOS.
Seniors Chuck Tomasek and Lester Williams enjoy the Trade and Industry mixer, which was held to raise money for the Taylor Rehabilitation Center.

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TAYLOR, STACY: Pom Pons 11, Cheerleader 12, Student Council 12.
THOMAS, CARRIE: Basketball 10, Pep Club 10, Cheerleader 10, 11, Mixed Chorus 10, Homecoming Semi-Finalist 12, Distributive Education 12, Statesman Staff 11.
TIBBEN, TINA: Gymnastics 10,11,12, Pep Club 10.
TIBBETTS, JON: Mixed Chorus 10, Mixed Chorus Variety Show 10, Concert Choir 11,12, Senior. Spring Musical 11,12, Tennis 10,11,12, Cross Country 11,12, West Side Delegation 11,12, Outlook Staff 12—Sports Editor.
TITUS, TIMOTHY: Cross Country 10,11,12, Junior Achievement 10—Vice-President.
TOMASEK, CHUCK: Football 10, Junior Achievement 10,11, Track 10,11,12, Gymnastics 11,12.
TOMPKINS, DOUGLAS: Football 11,12, Spring Musical 11,12, Concert Choir 11,12, Mixed Chorus 10, Hat Gang 10, Mixed Chorus Variety Show 10, Thespians 11,12, Fall Play 10,11,12, Winter Play 11.
TRAINER, RICHARD: Trade and Industry 12.
ULMER, STEVE: Football 10,11,12, Baseball 10.
UTHE, KRIS: Volleyball 10,11,12, Track 10, Mixed Chorus 10, Concert Choir 11,12, Trade and Industry 12, Outlook Staff 12, Softball 10, Junior Senate.
VANDERCOOK, STEVEN: Band 10,11,12, Mixed Chorus 10, Concert Choir 11,12, Spring Musical 11,12.
VANDERWIEL, SCOTT: Concert Choir 11,12, Band 10,11,12, Mixed Chorus 10, Thespians 10,11,12, Spring Musical 11,12, West Side Delegation 10,11.
VANEK, SUE: Tennis 10, Basketball 10, Softball 10, Office Education 11,12—President, Junior Senate, Mixed Chorus 10, Statesman Staff 11—Index Editor, 12—Student Life Editor, Outlook Staff 12—Editorial Editor, Quill and Scroll 11.
VERBIK, KELLY: Office Education 11,12.
VEST, MARILYN: Marching Band 10,11,12, Concert Choir 11,12, Concert Band 10,11, Merit Secretary 12, Mixed Chorus 10, Pep Club 11, Pep Band 10,11,12, Mixed Chorus Variety Show 10, Spring Musical 11,12.
VIAL, KEVIN: Media Assistant 10,11,12, Outlook Staff 11,12—Photo Editor, Statesman Staff 11,12—Head Photographer, Quill and Scroll 11,12.
VIFIAN, KIMBERLEY: Volleyball 10,11,12, Mixed Chorus 10, Hill Top Singers 11, Softball 10, Statesman Staff 12, Mixed Chorus Variety Show 10.
VISEK, CHRIS: Wrestling 10,11,12.
VOGEL, LORI: Volleyball 10,11,12.
WADE, GARY: Basketball 10.
Seniors not pictured

William Byrne
Cynthia Coleman
Shawn Corporon
Kenneth Cross
Donald Hager
Kelly Harris
Mark A. Harris
Yolanda Harris
Randall Knight
Steven Michalec
Deborah Steffen
Deborah Steichen
Carlos Vega
Craig Young

Michael Wilson
Donald Wiltgen
Michael Wink

Andrew Wisely
Jan Witting
Jon Witting
Greg Hulbert and Linda Fowler dance the night away at the Senior Senate mixer which raised almost $300 for the group's treasury.
Among those attending the senior prom at the IBEW Hall were: Scott McEwen, Kathy Hlavacek 'Don Anderson, Ann Cole 'Laura Stourac, Dean Sass.
Taking a break from dancing are: Doug Sang­
er, Tammy Gerdemann 'Chris Landis, Nick Dellos 'Mary Cole, Steve Jorgensen 'Bill Har­vey and his date.

Seniors enjoy prom memories

Spring fever and high spirits set the mood for the all­important senior prom.

Instead of the Sheraton Inn, which in year's past had hosted this annual event, the IBEW Hall was chosen as this year's location by the Senior Senate executive board.

Decorating committees were chosen in Senior Senate. Decorations included pastel colored silk flowers, lighted trees, and lilacs. Refreshments were also furnished for couples in attendance by the Senior Senate.

To supply the evening's music, Senior Senate came up with Akasha as the band. The theme song was "Memories". The band will be long remembered, since the general opinion expressed by the couples about the music was very good.

Couples could, as usual, have their pictures taken, and candid photos were snapped and made available to those who wished to purchase them for their scrapbooks.

Post-prom parties topped off the early morning hours of a most memorable event to cherish.

—Debbie Ficken
date: May 2, 81
Time: 8:00
Place: IEW
Theme: Memories
Band: Akasha
A warm spring evening provided the setting for the annual senior prom, which was on May 2. As couples gathered in the IBEW Hall, memories of the thirteen years of attending school flashed back through the minds of soon-to-be graduates of 1981. This annual event will standout in their memories for years to come.

Cool pastel colors accented the surroundings and the mood of the prom. Couples danced while the band Akasha played popular songs of 1981. Many photos, both posed and candid, were taken at the dance as a remembrance. Silk flower arrangements of pink, green, light blue, and yellow pastels served as table decorations and keepsakes.

“Our three years of work really paid off,” commented Debbie Ficken, chairperson of the decorating committee.

—Patty Graham

The senior prom held Saturday, May 2, proved to be a very special evening as evident by the expressions on these individuals’ faces: John Forrest, Cathy Johnson ‘Jim Baker, Cindy Wray ‘Kris Walker, Jeff King ‘Mark Harris, Teresa Zalesky ‘Mark DeHann, Peggy Colbeck ‘Lori McDowell, Mike Hilton.
Graduation is a time all
look forward to

For the class of 1981, graduation exercises were held
on June 6 at the Five Seasons Center.

Led by marshals Dr. David Hoyt and Mr. Donald
Hoeppner, the 482 member class marched in as the band
played "Pomp and Circumstance".

Senior class president Ann Scholl opened the ceremony.

Cindy Egger then led the audience in the singing of the
national anthem.

Valedictorians Don Anderson, Ron Anderson, Teri Rust,
and Scott VanderWiel each spoke about "Reaching our
goals is not as important as what we become trying to
reach them—a winner".

The featured speakers were J. Lauree Gerber, vice presi­
dent of the Board of Education; Dr. Marvin Maire, superin­
tendent of schools; and Dr. William C. Jacobson, principal.

After the benediction, the graduates filed out to "Days
of Glory".

—Diane Tipping

Senior Tina Steffen, who two days earlier had
been injured during a softball game, was re­
leased from the hospital in order to attend
graduation.
Caught up in the excitement of Jefferson's 24th graduation ceremony were these seniors: Dave Birch 'Seniors listening attentively Tina Steffen and Scott Staton 'Kurt Gustafson 'Seniors during processional Ann Scholl 'Valedictorians Ron Anderson, Teri Rust, Scott VanderWiel, Don Anderson 'Lori Becker.
Many Teams Win Titles

1981 proved to be an exceptional year for the J-Hawks as they proved they were winners in many ways.

In sports, J-Hawks showed their strength as some of the past year's highlights included the girls' cross country team and the boys' gymnastics team both taking state championships in the fall.

Mike Johnson and Jean Sedlacek each earned an individual state title in their respective sports of wrestling and track.
Graduation will be both a time for celebration and a time for separation.
As many of us will separate and go our own ways in life, we will always be together in memories.
Taking off for the lake, skits at pep assemblies, and dancing at mixers are things that we will always look back on and laugh!
Being the top person on the pyramid at a basketball game, falling over a hurdle in front of the whole boys' track team, and getting janitorial duty for going to Wendy's instead of the lunch room are just a few more memories that will stay with us for ever.
—DD Westbrook
Past Memories

The motto of the 1980-81 school year was "J-Hawks are Winners", and through the course of the year this theme was exemplified over and over again.

In sports, J-Hawks proved they were winners by turning in one of the best sports years ever.

In other fields, 62 new members were inducted into the honor society and the music and drama departments put on many fine shows.
Thanks So Much

I have so many people to thank for their hard work and cooperation. Many thanks to the general staff members who do so much and receive so little in return; to all the section editors for their leadership; and to the photography staff, for their endless hours in the darkroom. Thank you doesn't seem to be the right words to say to Mr. Ron Smrha, for the knowledge he has given me. He is the definition of the word "advisor", and his dedication to students has yet to be matched. Jan Sedlacek, my co-worker and full-time friend, has been my driving force the entire year. I can never repay her for all she has done. I sincerely hope the 1981 Statesman will hold for you as many memories as it does for me.

... Ann Scholl

Kevin Vial
Head Photographer

It has been both a pleasure and a new experience putting together this 1981 yearbook. Many people put in a lot of time cropping photos and writing copy blocks. They are to be thanked and I'd like to also give special recognition to all the section editors for all of their effort. To the photographers, special recognition must be given, for without them we could never produce a yearbook. And to Ann Scholl, my co-partner, thanks for all the hard work and putting up with me. And a very special thanks to Mr. Smrha, without him we would never have one of the best yearbooks in the Midwest. He taught me a lot this year and thanks doesn't seem to be enough but I thank him very much.

... Jan Sedlacek

Special Recognition...

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Lisa Baldus & Sue Henkel ....................... Junior Class Editors
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