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During a special ceremony at Veterans Memorial Coliseum, Mark Noll and Dave Karasek receive the trophy the boys' basketball team earned in 1964 as state runner-ups.

Present day J-Hawks include: (1) Rusty Sinclair, (2) Julie Schmitz, (3) Darren Owens and Allen Schmitz.
As the 1981-82 school year arrived, it represented the twenty-fifth birthday of the school and the changes that have occurred in Jefferson's twenty-five year existence.

The slogan, "Twenty-five Years of J-Hawk Pride", was proudly displayed by students and staff members.

In honor of Jefferson's anniversary, many special events were held.
This was the year of the J-Hawks, not the sophomores, juniors, or seniors, but the J-Hawks.

This was the year in which Mr. Thomas Jefferson stopped by during a fall pep assembly. He and Mr. George Washington dueled to the death. After a fierce battle, Jefferson was victorious.

Special events were held all through the year to commemorate the silver anniversary of our school.

The pep band put students in high spirits, as it earned a division one rating at state.

J-Hawk spirit and pride were shown by many in these different ways—the wearing of army attire, participating in the competition yell, or being with friends at a basketball game.

Everyone came together this year to show the pride that only J-Hawks have!
August 26, 1981. Jefferson Senior High School opened its doors to a special year, a silver anniversary year. It's been 25 years of that J-Hawk pride!

Changes have been made. Graduation requirements, many parts of the curriculum, and, naturally, students' attitudes on many issues have changed.

However, there are some traditions that will never change; like clapping with the fight song and the loyalty to the ol' blue and white. High school students are still reaching for the goals of the future.

In every J-Hawk, from sophs to alumni, there is a certain pride that we have.

The life of a J-Hawk. Although it's different for each individual, there are many similarities. Fighting for a parking place in the morning, then battling to get out of the lot at 2, sure made life exciting.

During the sports activities there were pep assemblies to break up the monotony of a "humdrum" school day. Cruising, TPing homes, attending athletic events, and just hanging out with your favorite group made the year too short. As the year came to a close, our J-Hawk Pride proved that we too were Winners, Phase II.

... Lori Daves
Student Life Editor

J-Hawks display their spirit in varied ways: (1) 1963 Homecoming queen Barbara Petzel and her escort, Gary Wishniewsky. (2) Boys' varsity football team. (3) Senior Alan Clift. (4) Seniors Mark Reggentin and Kathy Brammer. (5) Seniors Joe Hill and Todd Moore. (6) Senior Dave Davies.
Student Life
Spirit stick tells winner

Yelling, cheering, and the spirit stick competition are all the little things that, when added together, make up a J-Hawk pep assembly.

Pep assemblies helped break up the monotony of the school day for the students, while they also helped to bring the whole day together in an effort to boost school spirit.

“The pep assemblies are great,” exclaimed a sophomore, Todd Miskimen. “It’s about the only time I know when you can get totally radical during school, and get in trouble for it. I feel we should have a lot more of them.”

But not all students had a positive attitude toward the pep assemblies and how they were run. Patty Roloff, senior, revealed, “Many seniors were confused about certain expectations that the administration wanted us to fulfill. Our definition seemed to differ from theirs. If we did what they wanted us to, we were dominated by the underclassmen. Who are these ‘pep assemblies’ for?”

During various pep assemblies, these students help display true J-Hawk spirit: (1) Senior section, (2) Laura Knox, (3) Victor Gibbs and Steve Gilbert, (4) Miss Walton and senior section, (5) Mr. Fowler and Mr. Cox, (6) Micki Carver, (7) Todd Moore and David Davies, (8) Michele Ricklefs, Stacy Hansel, and Mary Thompson, (9) Greg Cooley and mother, (10) Jeff Knox and mother, (11) Senior section.
Julie Schmitz becomes queen

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to be a top ten finalist? As the girls who were chosen could tell you, it was an exciting experience.

Ten girls were chosen by the senior class as finalists. On the night of September 25, they had to represent themselves and their own class on the home field at Kingston Stadium.

Candidates Kim Edwards, Surria Igram, Lisa Kaschmitter, Sherri Kopecky, Chris Landis, Sally Matejcek, Sara Sargeant, Julie Schmitz, Julie Schreder, and Tracy Sumner stood before the crowd waiting for Maria Lindsey, last year's queen, to place the crown upon one of their heads.

As the moment neared, the excitement rose. The girls glanced at all the fans. The audience was quietly waiting for Jefferson's silver anniversary queen to be chosen. Maria lifted the crown and gently placed it on 1981's new queen—Julie Schmitz.

Homecoming is a time of great joy and excitement, as is apparent on the faces of these individuals: (1) Semi-finalists Cathy Johnson, Chrys Rinderknect, Julie Schreder. (2) Randy Schmidt, Tina Stelling. (3) Damon Hardiman, Sarah Sargent (4) Mary Thompson, Sally Matejcek. (5) Sherrie Kopecky and her mother. (6) Craig Astor, Maria Lindsey, Mark Tschopp, Angela Fowler. (7) Semi-finalist Jolene Foss. (8) David Spicer, Carla Gunn.
Seniors change voting

Although Homecoming came early, the excitement still prevailed as the preparations began in the third week of September. On September 11, the student body gathered to hear the announcement of the 25 queen semi-finalists. The class of '82 dominated the festivities by winning the Powder Puff game, which replaced the traditional bonfire. In addition, seniors were the only class to participate in the final vote for the queen, thus making the queen truly representative of the senior class.

The Homecoming game was held on the 25th against the Dubuque Hempstead Mustangs. Unfortunately, it rained and the J-Hawks were defeated. Neither the rain nor the loss dampened the spirits of J-Hawks. The dance was held on Saturday, September 26, with entertainment provided by Spice. The students danced to the theme, "Sweet Baby".

Julie Schnitz
Homecoming Queen

Lisa Kauschmitter

Sally Matojek

Tracy Sumner

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Photos
by Mary Nowlan

Julie Schuster
Sarah Sargent

Chris Landis

Surria Ingram
Kim Edwards

Sherrie Kopczky

Many juniors show their enthusiastic spirit during a home football game at Kingston Stadium.

Displaying school spirit, senior Lynne Forrest participates in Punk Rock day which was part of Beat Wash Week.
J-Hawks show spirit

Wearing gold lipstick, purple wigs, and tight black "leathers" may not have gotten you a date with the guy you sat next to in third hour, but it did give you a chance to take part in the well known spirit days.

Student Council created various ways to promote school spirit and J-Hawks had the opportunity to dress up and take on another identity for one day. During the week of Homecoming, students participated in a dress-up day, tennis shoes and jean day, punk rock day, shade and tie day, and blue and white day.

"Spirit days get everyone fired-up for the week's big event," explained senior Val Slocum.

Camouflage clothing and army tags are other popular dress apparel for spirit days.

Although some students did not participate in the festivities, they still showed their enthusiasm by egging on those who did dress for the occasion.
Just for fun

How many times during the school year did you find yourself bummed out from the setting of the classroom? You needed to unwind. Everyone felt that way sometime during the year, and all found a way to relax.

During the weekends, you could find J-Hawks at local hangouts such as Chapmans, Godfathers, or on First Avenue. For others, it was jogging or spending long afternoons at the park being "kissed" by the sun.

After school jobs took up the free time of many Jefferson students. "I had a job but I gave it up for basketball," commented senior Debi Gaskill. "I'll have to find another one to help pay for college, even though I like the extra time I have without having a job."

After school activities are important to Jefferson students and they use their free time to its fullest potential.

Enjoying a game of foosball are Chris Leonard, Scott Lauer, Steve Hanisch, and Pete Dellos.

While others are having fun, juniors Dave Edwards, Troy Walker, and Todd Cook work hard improving their skills.

Working on the scenery for the spring musical, The Boyfriend, is one thing junior Lonny Orcutt finds to do in his spare time.
Whether it be on the weekends or after school, seniors Parry Dahl and Rick Brown, and juniors Renee Steuber and Kathy Welsh, can always find something to do.

Senior John Moses gets a closer look at the action on the field during a home game at Kingston Stadium.

Putting in extra time performing at the Band Carnival, senior Tammy Hill and the pompon squad entertain the audience.
"We Are The Champions" blared through the loud speakers and set the Mat Maid mixer off to a rousing success. The mixer was held in the cafeteria following the MVC crowning of our own matmen. The crowd started rockin' and the J-Hawk pride really shined through as they all joined in and sang, "We Are The Champions".

The Mat Maid mixer was just one of many mixers held to raise money. Other mixers were sponsored by such clubs as O.E., Thespians, Student Council, and T & I.

Mixers provided a chance to get together with friends and have a good time. Lots of new and zany dances were introduced and punk rockin' was definitely in style.

Lots of people were involved in making the mixers so successful. The loyal members who stuck to their various posts, selling tickets and checking coats, were to be commended for a job well done. The faculty and parent chaperones were also to be thanked for their tremendous support.
Enjoying themselves at the numerous mixers sponsored by various clubs are: (1) junior Heidi Graves and senior Rickey Brown, (2) juniors Connie Holmes, Susan Dostal, Mark Osomanski, Mike Sanger, Kathi Hansom, and senior Hal Hoffman, (3) junior John Vyskocil and sophomore Shelly Hendrickson, (4) sophomores Steve Wilson, Mike White, Tim Moore, and Steve Manwiller, (5) juniors Jim Krezek and Todd Cook, (6) juniors Cheryl Hanes and Kathy Doyle.
Out with the old and in with the new! Yes, 1982 was a year to remember. Fashions debuted in a dazzling array of colors. Bright reds and golds were in style, as well as a new wave of metallic accessories.

The Olivia Newton-John "physical" theme was very popular as dozens of sweats and headbands were seen cruising the hallways. Popular foot attire included cowboy boots, flat sandals, and hiking boots. Guys fashions were only slightly different; more dress pants and designer jeans were seen.

For the ladies, it was all lace and "Lady Di" ruffles. The prairie skirt and dress were in. Although all of New York's fashions didn't go over well, the sailor look was a big hit.

Yes, fashions were really great in 1982.
While taking in school activities, various students model popular fashions including: (1) Kathy Doyle wearing a headband, (2) Cheryl Hanes displaying Hawkeye spirit, (3) Kim Edwards modeling the new look of the sweat shirt dress and tights, (4) Mary Thompson attired in a prairie skirt, leg warmers, and boots, (5) Loraine Cook portraying the cowboy trend, (6) Holli Kalina and Lisa Woodhouse modeling their knickers and argyle socks, (7) Cathy Langesen showing a lace collar, (8) Diane Hladek wearing a popular shoe.
Smiles and expressions. They came from all directions during the year. Smiles came all the way from West Side Delegation members to students discovering that they’d get out at 12:30 during the spring term.

The smiles and expressions rarely grew old. Unfortunate sophomores who looked in bewilderment for the “elevator”, the expressions of juniors saying, “Just one more year!”, and seniors with a look in their eye saying, “Graduation—that’s all I care about!” were sights seen at various times throughout the school year.

Smiles and expressions. They told both the good times and the bad, the victories and the defeats. They told the stories of J-Hawks’ lives. They told the stories of the year without words.
During various school events, these J-Hawks show true school spirit: (1) juniors Jeff Bean, Kevin Lighty, Todd Hoover, and Scott Hawkins, (2) Miss Sandee Walton, (3) Tami Dee and Duane Dee, (4) senior section, (5) fans at a basketball game, (6) senior Joe Hill and sophomore Mary Vercerka.
Whether one attended with a special friend or a spirited group of friends, athletic events served as a relaxing break from classes.

Fall week-ends often began with a J-Hawk football game at Kingston Stadium. During the contest, groups and individuals displayed their spirit with toilet paper headbands, posters, or boisterous cheers.

As the nights got cooler and the seasons changed, J-Hawk fans moved indoors. The gym was often full with basketball, wrestling, or gymnastics fans. Dedicated swim fans crowded into the humid pool area to cheer the swimmers to many wins, both individual and team.

Once again, beautiful sunny skies invited spring sports athletes and their fans outside. Track teams ran well, backed by groups of cheering students.

Whatever record a team had, J-Hawk fans backed athletes all the way. We knew that whatever the scoreboard read, J-Hawks were winners!
On March 22, students filed into the gym for the WPA assembly. The finalists had been determined the previous week during homeroom. Rob Edgeton, Roger Cassill, Bob Driscoll, Scott Lund, and Steve Beer represented the sophomores. The junior candidates were Steve Wise, Scott Meier, Lonnie Zingula, Tim Carson, and Rick Schmidt. For the seniors, Dave Martin, Randy Ackman, Clark Hermanson, Damon Hardiman, and Chris Greiner were the top vote getters.

This year the assembly was different than in the past. The candidates were given a card with a question on it to answer when their name was called. This was done to give them time to think up more intelligent answers than those given in years past.

After the assembly, everyone went to homeroom. Each girl selected one of the five choices from her class to be king. The winners were crowned at the WPA dance on March 26.
From speeches to the pinning of the roses, these WPA candidates express varied emotions: (1) Senior Damon Hardiman, (2) Senior Dave Martin, (3) Junior Lonnie Zingula, and (4) Sophomore Scott Lund.
Sophomores Brenda Sanders and Keith Olson listen to instructions as they get their portrait taken.

Senior Patty Roloff flashes a radiant smile as she models her new spring outfit.

Anxious to join in the fun, Linda Dickerson and Kurt Miskimen hand their tickets to Mr. Hidinger.
Relaxing, dancing, and working were all festivities enjoyed by people attending the W.P.A. dance: (1) graduate Alan Schmitz and senior Lori Daves, (2) seniors Kris Stubbs and Julie Eager, (3) sophomore Lynn Suchomel and senior Blane Beschta.

Kings chosen

Moments for remembering are many throughout the years at Jefferson, and the WPA activities play a major role for the majority of people. The initials stand for Women Pay All. This means the gal makes the date, sets the plans, picks up the guy, and escorts him home at the evening's end. She also pays the cost of the dance tickets, boutonniere, and her own corsage.

WPA week was designated as the week of March 21st. During that week some activities included sweats and headband day, knickers day, and fifties day. On March 26, WPA was celebrated with a dance and the crowning of the three kings. The dance was held at Jefferson in the cafeteria. Music was provided by Airborne, and the theme song was Open Arms.

To top the week's events, the crowning of the kings was awaited by all. The crowning took place during the dance. The honor of crowning them was bestowed upon senior Julie Schmitz.

The sophomore girls chose Rob Edgeton as their king. Junior Scott Meir and senior Randy Ackman represented their respective classes.

WPA '82 was just one event of many that took place throughout the silver anniversary year at Jefferson.

Highlighting the candidates' names in a bright rainbow of colors, this wall was the work of many dedicated Student Council members.
(1) Mick Jagger performs at Hampton Virginia on his first U.S. tour. (2) Henry Fonda and Katharine Hepburn star together in the Academy award nominated film, "On Golden Pond." (3) Sub-zero temperatures plagued the midwest as this man from Chicago "breaks out" of his icy domain. (4) World Airways D-C 10 lies in shallow icy waters of Boston Harbor. The plane skidded off the runway while landing in heavy fog and freezing drizzle.
The 1981-1982 school year was filled with numerous events; events that made us all laugh and smile and others that shook the entire world.

1981 saw the royal wedding in England between Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer. In a few short weeks after the wedding, the joyous news was announced that Diana and Charles were expecting a child in July.

1981 saw the launching of the spaceship Columbia. It soon became the first reusable spaceship when it was relaunched a couple of months after its first flight.

The United States made another first in space exploration as the space-probe Voyager became the first craft to venture to the planet Saturn and to photograph its rings.

All the news of '81 wasn't pleasant as Americans saw assassination attempts on many of the nation's leaders. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat lost his life to an assassin's bullet.

The big news of '82 was the drug-related death of TV comedian John Belushi. He was most well known for his zany antics on the TV series "Saturday Night Live".

It seemed as though bad incidents outweighed the good, but we survived and now look to the 1982-83 school year.

Princess Diana, who married Prince Charles in July, listens intently to a speech by the Queen during the State Opening of Parliament in London.
CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF 1982!

Vital Statistics
Number of seniors.................. 484
juniors ......................... 490
sophomores ................. 475
teachers ............ 91

School Colors............... blue & white
Theme .......... J-Hawks Are Winners,
Phase II
Deaths........ Mrs. Evelyn Seidler
(former teacher)
John Stillions (12)
Doug Simmering (12)

Senior Honors
Valedictorians:
Chrysanne Rinderknecht
Christy Scheidt
Becki Rhodes
Salutatorians:
Gary Utech
Andrea Gage
Beverly Boustead
Athletes of the Year:
Angie Werden
Dean Miller
Dave Stevens
Spirit Award
Joe Hill

JEFFERSON 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.
(Yell) Rah, Rah, Rah
Win J-Hawks Win

We Stand to Cheer You
On Your Way
Fight Team Fight
Win Team Win
For Jefferson We
Shout Hurray
(Yell) Jefferson J-Hawks
Fight Fight.

Graduation
June 5, 1982, 3:00 p.m.
Five Seasons Center
Class Gift......................... Door Mat
Theme... "Nine Words That Help Us To Realize Our Potential: I
can; I am free to; I want to!"
Number of graduating
seniors.......................... 484

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HOMECOMING
September 26, 8:30-11:30 p.m.
Jefferson Dining Room
"Sweet Baby"

WPA
March 26, 8:00-11:00 p.m.
Jefferson Dining Room
"Open Arms"

PROM
May 8, 8:30-11:30 p.m.
IBEW Hall
"Through the Years"

SENIOR CLASS
President .................. Craig Astor
Vice-President .......... Kathy Brammer
Secretary ................. Lisa Kaschmitter
Treasurer ................ Mary Jo Ellis

JUNIOR CLASS
President .................. Lonnie Zingula
Vice-President .......... Rick Schmidt
Secretary ................. Cheryl Hanes
Treasurer ................. Rhonda Vosdingh

SOPHOMORE CLASS
President .................. Jodi Dauenbaugh
Vice-President .......... Mona Igram
Secretary ................. Karen Hanson
Treasurer ................. Cathy Hamilton
Celebrating their twenty-five years of service at Jefferson, Bob Allen, Bob Ask, Vern Bredeson, Buzz Brown, Jay Gross, George Hidinger, Ken Marsh, and Marjorie Shackford have taught here since the doors opened back in 1957.

When the school opened, the graduation requirements were determined by Carnegie units. A total of 13.5 units were required to graduate. Now, on the credit system, 202.5 credit hours are required for graduation.

Another change over the years has been from semesters to trimesters.

Also, through the years, elective and advanced classes have been added to suit the students’ interests and needs.

... Gail Baldus
Studies Editor

Students show various aspects of studying throughout the day: (1) Students back in 1964. (2) Students in lobby before school. (3) Sophomore Ron Ilavacek and Mr. Ferreter. (4) Junior Darin Smith. (5) Mrs. Herren. (6) Junior Pam Friedrichs.
Helping sophomore Ron Hlaveck plan his schedule during winter registration is math instructor Mr. Dennis Ferreter.

Checking for openings in his class, Mr. Tom Campbell gives junior Guerin Walker a registration card.

The registration table is busy as teachers Mrs. Carolyn Taylor and Mrs. Norma Wenzel assist students in selecting their language arts classes.

By handing Mr. Ken Youel his pink registration card, junior Rick Schmidt signs up for his math class.
Choices made

Remember when you were a sophomore registering for the first time? All the headaches and frustrations climaxed when you really wanted driver's education, but the person in front of you was the last to get it? What about the time when you didn't like the way your schedule turned out?

Then came your junior year, when you were trying to get most of your requirements out of the way. Most juniors found they could get almost all of their classes they hoped for, but many were disappointed when they couldn't get a class they wanted, and they ended up taking a class they had never heard of but it was offered at the right time.

Finally your senior year arrived. Seniors were concerned about getting American Government. Some had to make sacrifices to meet requirements.

Most students liked self-scheduling because if a class was filled, they could choose another.

Junior Ed Walsh waits patiently while his final schedule is checked.

Taking time out to rearrange schedules, sophomores Mary Sedlacek, Jill Heese, and Debbie Meier enjoy a laugh.
The desire to excel is apparent on the faces of these industrious students: (1) seniors Jim Dostal and Jerry Anderson, (2) junior Noelle Hawk, (3) senior Andrea Gage.

During work time in her math class, junior Lori Cook works on solving a difficult problem.

Senior Julie Schreder concentrates on developing good muscle tone during a gym class.

Earning five of their required credits in science are junior Allen Schmitz and sophomore Bill Klosterman.
Earning credits

About half of a student's time is spent in required classes. Classes were required in many varied areas, including language arts, mathematics, social studies, science, and physical education. All students were also required to take CPR/Beginning Swimming.

When the Class of 1984 entered Jefferson, the number of required classes was increased. These students must choose one of two economics courses in which to enroll. Thus, the number of required credits was raised and the number of credit hours available for electives was decreased.

Required classes teach students basic skills and facts which are necessary for other, often more advanced, classes.

Mr. Joe Keeling, counselor, explained, "The school board has received many requests for increased requirements. I'm almost certain further increases will occur."

During lunch on a warm fall day, senior Dawn Landa completes her homework on the newly installed benches, last year's senior class gift.

Distributive Education seniors enjoy dinner at the Chateau Louise during their trip to Chicago in November.
Senior Rob Raygor receives a present at the Outlook staff's Christmas party to make his job as a photographer much easier.

Junior Steve Wise works on a project in his Graphics I class fall term.

During journalism lab, Lori Daves, feature editor, takes special care in pasting up her page of the school paper, the "Outlook."

Dazzling his language arts class with his "magical ways" is sophomore Sam Sheronick.
Getting high scores on driver's ed. simulators takes special concentration, as seen on the faces of these intent sophomores.

Electives offer students choice

Electives, which accumulate 97.5 credits of the 202.5 needed for graduation, enable students to develop skills and talents, and help to break the monotony of required classes. Elective classes give students the opportunity to do things they enjoy and develop their interests.

Although elective class choices are becoming less liberal because of an increase in required class credits, the same choices still prevail. These include art, business education, driver's education, foreign language, home economics, music, and industrial arts. Gym classes, although mandatory, may also be considered electives. Vocational courses, such as O.E., D.E., D.P., and T. & I., allow the students to gain work experience through on-the-job training and also earn five credits.

Sophomore Shelly Folkedahl stated, "Electives help you learn things you never knew before. It gives you the chance to take classes you really want to take, instead of the classes that are required for graduation."

Elective classes help to prepare students for their future lives. Senior Cindy Cope elaborated, "Electives have prepared me for the future, and they have taught me skills and knowledge that required classes could not have taught me."

Despite the public opinion of retreating back to the basics, students hope that the three R's, readin', ritin', and arithmetic, will not completely replace the elective courses.
During an orchestra performance, sophomores Kathy Smith and Sarah Twiselton concentrate on their music.

Printing is one of the projects students Jill Havlicek and Sue Hill undertake in graphic arts.

Helping get the underclassmen section ready for the yearbook's March deadline is senior Sherrie Kopecky's task.
Rob Burke and Eric Fisher use an oscilloscope while performing a test for tuning up an engine.

During the concert choir picnic at Ellis Park, juniors Mike Long and Amy Koepke and senior Sue Hartman prepare for a race.

Classes vary

"Hey, Bill! Where are ya' going?"
"Oh, hi Sam. I'm just on my way to my cooking class."
"Cooking class? Why are you taking cooking?"
"I started off taking it to fulfill some of my elective requirements, but then I figured that someday I'll be on my own and I'll either have to cook or starve."
"I guess you're right. But aren't there any other classes I could take to finish my electives?"
"Sure. You can take classes like auto shop, music, art classes . . ."
"Art classes?! How do I get into that class?"
"Just preregister for it."
RING!!
"Wow, that's the minute warning bell. I've gotta get going."
"Me too. I'll talk to ya' later."
"Okay. Take it easy."

During journalism laboratory, seniors George Cook and Angie Werden concentrate on pasting up a dummy.
Faculty Directory

DR. WILLIAM C. JACOBSON: Principal
GEORGE HIDINGER: Associate Principal—Activities
DONALD HOEPPNER: Associate Principal—Operations
DAVID HOYT: Associate Principal—Curriculum
DON ABNEY: Counselor
ROBERT ALLEN: Social Studies; Assistant Football Coach
ROBERT ASK: Social Studies—Department Chairperson; Assistant Football Coach
DONNA BALE: School Nurse
WILLIAM BALL: Art
ROBERT BECKER: Science—Department Chairperson; Sophomore Football Coach
JOANN BOGGUS: Mathematics
LORRAINE BOMKAMP: Business Education; Data Processing
VERN BREDESON: Mathematics; Assistant Football Coach
G.B. BROWN: Driver Education
TOM CAMPBELL: Language Arts
RONALD CAPP: Social Studies; Boys’ Tennis Coach; Sophomore Boys’ Basketball Coach
DAVID CLEMONS: Industrial Arts—Department Chairperson
JAMES COX: Industrial Arts; Assistant Volleyball Coach; Assistant Wrestling Coach; Mat Maids
GARY CRANDALL: Science; Lab Assistants
JEAN CROSS: Counselor
CHERI DICKEY: Home Economics
EARLE DICKINSON: Music—Department Chairperson; Concert Band; Jazz Band; Marching Band; Pep 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; Assistant Volleyball Coach; Wrestling Coach
ROBERT GEUDER: Language Arts; Thespians; Drama
JAMES GIBBS: Science
HELANE GOLDEN: Special Education
JAY GROSS: Social Studies
MARY HARKER: Business Education
WALTER HARTMAN: Industrial Arts; Student Council Advisor; Junior Class Sponsor
HELEN HERREN: Language Arts; Junior Class Sponsor
JOHN HOFFMAN: Music; Orchestra

Mrs. Jean Cross Miss Cheri Dickey Mr. Earle Dickinson Mrs. Dorris Dyal
Mr. Dennis Ferreter Mr. Jack Fisk Mrs. Joyce Fitzsimmons Mr. Tim Fowler
Mr. Robert Geuder Mr. James Gibbs Miss Helane Golden Mr. Jay Gross
Mrs. Mary Harker

Yearbook adviser Ron Smrha meets with senior Lori Nelson concerning the design requirements for the Student Life section.
Faculty Directory

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DAVID HORTON: Art
MARY ANN JACKSON: Home Economics
JOE KEELING: Counselor—Department Chairperson
JOE KENNEY: Science; Baseball Coach; Assistant Boys' Basketball Coach
DOROTHY KIDD: Special Education
BEULAH LANE: Physical Education; Cheerleader Advisor
KENT LAVELLE: Business Education; Assistant Baseball Coach; DECA; Distributive Education; Senior Class Sponsor
TOM LIPPERT: Music; Concert Choir, Hilltop; Mixed Chorus; West Side Delegation
JIM LOCKETT: Mathematics; Assistant Girls' Swimming Coach; Girls' Tennis Coach; Sophomore Class Sponsor
SANDRA MACY: Art—Department Chairperson
BARRBARA MAITLAND: Foreign Language—Department Chairperson
GORDON MANEY: Industrial Arts
RICHARD MANSON: Business Education
KEN MARSH: Social Studies
DAVID MATTHEWS: Industrial Arts
WILLIAM MCNIEL: Driver Education
SHARON MILLER: Media Specialist—Department Chairperson; Media Assistants
JAN MOELLER: Home Economics—Department Chairperson
LEO MORK: Science
JUDITH MOXLEY: Language Arts; Honor Society Sponsor
ROBERT MUELLER: Foreign Language; Social Studies
MAX NAXERA: Language Arts
VALERIE NEUBAUER: Foreign Language
LARRY NIEMEYER: Business Education; Girls' Basketball Coach; Softball Coach; Office Education Prep.; Office Education Related
LARRY NOLTING: Driver Education—Department Chairperson; Girls' 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 PEDERSEN: Mathematics; Sophomore Class Sponsor
DOROTHY PETERSON: Mathematics—Department Chairperson
JACK PILLING: Social Studies
ROBERT REITZ: Language Arts—Department Chairperson
RALPH RHINER: Special Education
PAUL RINDER: Science
RUTH RUNDE: Special Education
LENA SALV E: Mathematics

50 Faculty
Various activities help director Tom Lippert get acquainted with his Concert Choir members during their annual retreat in September.
Faculty Directory

RON SCHIRM: Physical Education; Boys’ Track Coach
MARJORIE SHACKFORD: Language Arts; Offhand Advisor
DON SHIPMAN: Counselor
MIRIAM SHIPMAN: Business Education—Department Chairperson
SUSAN SIMON: Special Education
GLENN SMITH: Social Studies; Boys’ Basketball Coach; Boys’ Golf Coach
RON SMIRHA: Language Arts; Statesman Advisor; Outlook Advisor; Quill and Scroll Advisor; Jefferson Notes Advisor
DON STEIN: Special Education
TRUDY SUNDERMANN: Media and Audio-Visual Specialist; Audio-Visual Assistants
CAROLYN TAYLOR: Language Arts; Timers Club
JAMES TAYLOR: Social Studies; Girls’ Swimming Coach; Boys’ Swimming Coach
ROBERT THOMPSON: Industrial Arts
MARK TSCHOPP: Physical Education—Department Chairperson; Assistant Football Coach; Assistant Girls’ Basketball Coach; Assistant Baseball Coach
ROBERT VRBICEK: Industrial Arts; Vocational Programs—Department Chairperson; Trade and Industry
SANDIE WALTON: Physical Education; Senior Class Sponsor
JOHN WELD: Social Studies; Volleyball Coach; Assistant Girls’ Track Coach
NORMA WENZEL: Language Arts
JOHN WOJTOWICZ: Language Arts; Technical Shop Director for Drama
KENNETH YOUEL: Mathematics; Sophomore Girls’ Basketball Coach
BETTY BATEY: Bookkeeper
WILBERT BECKMAN: Security Guard
HELEN CIMBUREK: Receptionist
MICHELLE JOLLEY: Para Professional; Teachers’ Associate
MARY JANE KOUTNEY: Secretary to Principal—Head Secretary
MICKEY LESTER: Attendance Secretary
KATHY MCLAUGHLIN: Media Secretary
RUBY PHELPS: Teachers’ Associate
MARY KAY REED: Teachers’ Associate
WANDA RIBBLE: Secretary to Associate Principal; Office Assistants Sponsor
BETTY SASS: Teachers’ Associate
CAROL WALKER: Teachers’ Associate
CAROLEE WILFORD: Secretary to Associate Principal In Charge of Activities
GLORIA WILSON: Guidance Secretary

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Mrs. Susan Simon  Mr. Glenn Smith  Mr. Ron Smirha  Mr. Don Stein

Mrs. Trudy Sundermann  Mrs. Carolyn Taylor  Mr. James Taylor  Mr. Robert Thompson

Mr. Mark Tschopp  Mr. Robert Vrbicek  Miss Sandee Walton

Mr. John Weld  Mrs. Norma Wenzel

Mr. John Wojtowicz  Mr. Kenneth Youel

While at a pep assembly, Miss Sandee Walton leads the senior class during the competition cheer.
During a girls' swim meet, Mr. Jim Lockett demonstrates how to do the butterfly.

Helpful advice is given by Coach Jim Taylor to sophomore Julie Ronnenberg.
Football spirit increases as Mr. Jack Fisk introduces the team to the student body.

Showing her spirit, Miss Sandee Walton cheers along with the senior class during a pep assembly.

Participating in the half-time show, Dr. William Jacobson concentrates on directing the band.
Spirit sparks faculty after class

During a pep assembly, Mrs. Norma Wenzel joins in with the juniors as they show their school spirit.

The final bell rings as the clock hits three. A mad dash from classes to lockers empties the halls and rooms of almost all students. Teachers are still here though and will remain for several hours, if needed. Today’s business must be wrapped up and tomorrow’s notes put in order before retiring for the day. Yet for some members of the staff, school isn’t over yet. There’s still coaching and night classes ahead.

Mr. G. B. Brown, who teaches driver’s education, is a member of the Cedar Rapids Barbershop Chorus. Mr. Jack Fisk, football coach and social studies teacher, likes collecting Indian artifacts. Another social studies instructor, Mr. Jay Gross, is an avid fancier and collector of vintage cars.

Just as students have outside interests, many teachers do, too.

As judges decide who will win the pep stick, Mr. Jim Taylor humors the anxious students.

During a fall pep assembly, Mr. Tim Fowler and Mr. Jim Cox put on their “Carnact the Great” imitation to entertain the students.
Over the past twenty-five years, the field of athletics at Jefferson has come a long way. Back in 1957, sports were limited to male participation only. It wasn't until 1970 that females could take part in extra curricular athletics.

Capturing the first state championship in 1958, the mile race team started the string of victories. J-Hawk athletic teams have a total of nineteen state championships. The first girls' state title came in 1980, when the cross-country team ran to a state championship.

Jefferson has had great success in the field of athletics, and will continue to succeed in the future.

Kevin Heck & Angie Werden
Sports Editors

Showing winning qualities in their respective sports are: (1) Members of the 1972 state champion football team. (2) Girls' basketball team. (3) Senior Clark Hermanson. (4) Junior Pam Friedrichs. (5) Senior Dave Stevens. (6) Senior Sally Matejcek.
Sports
Displaying their skills at home volleyball games are: (1) Becky Hyde and Nancy Bolt- 
er (2) Shelly Hendrickson and Lynne Forrest (3) Noelle Hawk and Sally Matejcek (4) Sally Matejcek, Sonya Feaker, Linda Miller, and Kathy Kelsey.
Hard work pays off

Through hard work and dedication, the 1981 girls' volleyball team finished with a record of 8-12-5, not an outstanding record, but it was still a "very good season."

Helping the team along this year were three returning letter winners: Linda Miller, Sonya Feaker, and Sally Matejcek.

"The team did okay considering we only had three returning letter winners. The squad could work together this year," commented senior Sally Matejcek.

The squad this year had the loss of last year's outstanding seniors, Margaret Hoy, Tammy Seltrecht, and two time All-Stater Tina Steffen. However, they still showed they could compete without these graduates.

The team wouldn't be possible without the coaching talent of head coach John Weld and assistants Jim Cox and Tim Fowler, who strived to make the team better.

Dedication, teamwork, J-Hawk pride, and the ability to keep going and not give up, however tight of a situation they were in, is what the 1981 girls' volleyball team showed throughout the season. This surely proves that they are winners!

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Girls' sophomore volleyball had a very good season this fall. They received two honors by ending first in the annual Jefferson sophomore volleyball invitational and also for finishing in a second place tie in the Mississippi Valley Conference.

They wrapped up their season with a 14-3 match record and a 5-2 Valley record.

There were three outstanding sophomore players on the team this year in Shelly Hendrickson, Lori Forrest, and Erin Casey.

Mr. Jim Cox, head coach, reflected, "It was an enjoyable season because of the talent the girls showed and the quality of people who were on the team."

Next year's varsity squad will appreciate the skills of this year's sophomore volleyball squad, Coach Cox predicted, along with the help of the returning varsity letterwinners.
Seniors Tammy Hill and Lynne Forrest and junior Julie Jurgensen are caught up in the action at home volleyball games.

Seniors Bryn Butler and Terri Long strive to help their teammates during a victorious season.

Displaying their dedication in various scenes throughout the season are seniors Sherrie Kopecky, Kim Bair, and Coach Tim Fowler.
Getting last minute advice from Mr. Bob Allen are Dean Miller, Mike Pulkrab, and Chris Lund.

Jefferson sophomores Bob Driscoll and Mike Knox receive instructions from the referee.

**BOYS’ FOOTBALL**
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**Team excels**

Opening the season with a 20-7 comeback victory over East Waterloo, defeating crosstown rival Kennedy, and being rated as high as fifth in the state, were a few of the highlights of the 1981 varsity football season.

The J-Hawks ended their season at 6-3, with victories over East Waterloo, Iowa City West, Kennedy, Ottumwa, Dubuque Senior, and Iowa City, City High.

Jim Dostal and Larry Tupy were recognized as team co-captains for the 1981 season. Other post-season awards were received by Dan Staton, Dean Miller, Mike Pulkrab, Damon Hardiman, Pat Robinson, George Hunt, Tim Schneider, and Dave Spicer.

Jim Dostal was honored by being selected to first team All-Valley, and receiving All-State honorable mention. Dan Staton was also on first team All-Valley. Larry Tupy and Dean Miller were placed on second team All-Valley. Honorable mentions for All-Valley were received by Todd Moore, Dave Bishop, Dave Manthei, Dave Martin, Chris Lund, George Hunt, Damon Hardiman, and Scott Hollingsworth.

This season the J-Hawks had the theme “This is it”. The meaning behind this slogan was that this was the season for the J-Hawks to excel.

(Top Photo) Varsity Football Coaching Staff: Mr. Vern Bredeson, Mr. Jack Fisk, Mr. Robert Ask, Mr. Robert Allen.
(Bottom Photo) Breaking through the hoop before the start of the game is safety Dean Miller.
Executing a play is quarterback Todd Moore's task while Steve Wise holds the ball for Allen Schmitz's extra point attempt.

Sophomore Football Cheerleaders, front row: Pam Mihal, Diane Rasmussen. Back row: Cathy Hamilton, Karen Hanson, Dolly Murphy.
Prior to the Iowa City West game, the varsity players fire-up on the field.

Sophs gain experience

The sophomore football squad, guided by headcoach Mr. Robert Becker and assistant coaches Mr. Mark Tschopp and Mr. Sean Shanahan, finished their season with the record of 5-3-1 and an M.V.C. record of 3-3-1.

Coach Becker commented on the year, saying, "The first six games were well played and we showed much improvement. Key injuries and playing some of the league’s top teams accounted for the final three losses."

He also went on to say, "We played well sometimes, but never became consistent. Our lack of size and depth really hurt us going for the Valley title."

Certain players excelled at their positions. Coach Becker revealed, "Bob Driscoll was one of the finest tight ends that I’ve ever coached at the sophomore level. He should be an outstanding varsity player. Mike Knox ran well from his fullback position. Rick Berg was a fine running back. The line’s standouts were Jeff Knox and Bill Klosterman."

(Top Photo) During a sophomore game, Rick Berg goes into motion as a play begins.
(Bottom Photo) Blasting off the line of scrimmage, the sophomore team shows its talent.
GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

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In preparation for a girls' cross country meet, senior Linda Doty helps team member Angie Werden stretch.

Through much determination and hard work, these individuals contributed to the girls' and boys' cross country teams: (1) Senior Bob Amsler, junior Joel Hachey. (2) Sophomore Clark Lykkegaard. (3) Sophomore Mary Sedlacek. (4) Coach Larry Nolting, junior Debbie Clark, and senior Lori Sheets.
Squads improve

Mental toughness, physical strength, and self-discipline were qualities that promoted individual and team success on both cross country teams during the fall season.

Improvement from the beginning of the season to the end of the campaign was quite apparent for both the boys' and girls' teams, agreed Coaches Bob Noonan and Larry Nolting.

Starting out the season, the girls placed seventh in the C.R. Invitational, and the boy harriers finished fourteenth.

Improving as the season progressed, both teams also placed well at the Clinton Invitational. The boys finished in eighth place and the girls came in a close second.

Winding down toward the end of the season, at the conference meet, it was evident that the two teams had worked hard because of their much improved finishes. The boys' team finished sixth while the girls' captured a well earned second.

The teams' top performances can be attributed to strong individual efforts.

The top male cross country runner, junior Joel Hachey, showed his running ability by capturing conference and Metro individual championships. He also placed second in the district meet and tenth at the state meet.

Sophomore runner Mary Sedlacek also displayed individual talent. By placing fifth at the district meet and fifteenth at the state meet, Mary helped the girls' cross country team to end up in eleventh place at the state meet.

Below is a table showing the top finishes for the boys' and girls' cross country teams:

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What a season for the J-Hawk girls' team! Nicknamed the "Dirty Dozen", the 12 girls out demonstrated the spirit that J-Hawks are famous for.

After a disappointing 3-6 record in the dual meet season, the girls were still able to obtain a fifth place finish in the Mississippi Valley Conference, their highest Valley ranking ever.

The team was led to a 17th place finish at the state meet by Nancy Carlstedt's fifth place in the 100-yard butterfly.

Lisa Becker was chosen captain of the team, while Nancy Carlstedt was voted the team's most valuable member. Other awards were earned by Sandy Miller, hardest worker; and Peg Hayzlett, the most improved swimmer.

The effort put out by the girls earned them respectable rankings, and breaking three school records helped to make this season one to remember.

Girls' Swimming Cheerleaders: Laura Knox, Tracy Sumner, Amy Grulke, Rhonda Meyer.

Strategy and mental preparedness are major issues stressed by Coach Jim Taylor to his team.

Positive attitudes and determination are important aspects in becoming a successful swimmer as shown by: (1) Junior Pam Friedrichs, (2) Junior Sandy Miller and Lisa Becker, (3) Coach Jim Taylor and junior Nancy Carlssted, (4) Juniors Mike Seastrom and Chuck Betterton.

The strenuous nightly practices pay off for sophomore Brett Hansen as he displays his ability on the even parallel bars.

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS
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70 Girls' and Boys' Gymnastics
Concentration shows on the faces of these gymnasts at various home meets: (1) Heidi Brendman (2) Mike Ludvicek (3) Amy Gardner (4) Greg Hentrich (5) Sherry Gardeman (6) Clark Hermanson.

Displaying her talents on the uneven parallel bars is freshman Karen Dochterman.

Teams strive

The boys’ gymnastics team started the season with three returning letter winners—seniors Greg Hentrich and Clark Hermanson, and junior Jon Stahl.

By beating two teams which it had previously lost to, the boys’ gymnastics team concluded their season with a fifth place overall finish at the state meet.

Coach Mike Gallagher felt that the leadership promoted by the returning letter winners helped the younger gymnasts.

“The positive attitude of Clark and Greg helped the younger guys develop the positive attitude necessary for the sport,” noted Coach Mike Gallagher.

Senior Clark Hermanson commented, “The team has good potential. We have a lot of sophomores.”

Girls’ gymnastics coach Dennis Kohl explained, “I felt that the team’s young attitude helped them.” The team, indeed, was very young. It consisted of ten freshmen and two sophomores.

Both teams had the right attitude! J-Hawk gymnasts showed that we are winners.

Boys’ Gymnastics, front row: Jon Stahl, Clark Hermanson, Greg Hentrich, Jeff Miller. Back row: Larry Chapman, Brett Hansen, Mike Ludvicek, Brian Tomasek, Coach Mike Gallagher.
The varsity boys' basketball season proved to be rewarding as it ended with an overall record of 10-11. The season began with a victory over Linn-Mar, and was followed by many exciting wins.

"I felt our team was successful and we achieved many goals," stated senior Rick Brown.

Jefferson, after a lapse of ten years, won the district title following the defeat of Marshalltown. The team then went on to play Washington for the sectional title, but lost the battle, 47-44.

Senior Dave Stevens, the only returning letterman, contributed his talent along with seniors Rick Brown, Randy Ackman, Nick Homan, and sophomore Bob Driscoll.

"The team was a fantastic group to work with," replied Coach Glenn Smith. "They worked hard."
From the beginning of the game to the end, these spirited J-Hawks display a winning attitude: (1) Dan Duffy, (2) Kurt Braun, (3) Doug Ramsey.

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Boys' Varsity Basketball, front row: Dave Edwards, Rickey Brown, Randy Ackman, Andy Lofdahl, Bob Driscoll, Todd Cook, Doug King, Nick Homan. Back row: Coach Glenn Smith, Craig Dietrich, Joel Hachey, Kevin Nanke, Tony Poole, Troy Walker, Brad Stoltenberg, Scott Kibby, Kevin Keeling, manager Donna Williams.

Boys' Basketball 73
In his first year as boys' sophomore basketball coach, Mr. Ron Capps and the members of his team concluded the season with a record of 2-15.

Coach Capps had tremendous confidence in his starters. Mike Boyd, Curt Braun, Trent Kibby, Keith Olson, and Doug Ramsey saw most of the action during the season.

Mr. Capps admitted, "Our season was a little dismal, but the kids really stayed in there and displayed a lot of character."

"It was a pleasure to coach them, because not only are they good basketball players, but they are also outstanding students," he added.

About being a member of the team, Steve Hanshaw elaborated, "I got to meet a lot of nice people through basketball. Through the season, everyone's skills improved and we all learned to give of ourselves a little. By the time we finished the season, everyone could really hustle. For me, the season's high point was beating Dubuque Hempstead. They were a good time."

The sophomore boys' basketball team should provide potential on which to build future varsity teams.

The J-Hawks set up their defense against the Prairie Hawks in a close battle.
Fans cheer the girls' basketball team on at the state tournament in Des Moines in March.

These J-Hawk athletes fight for a victory at the Iowa Girls' State Basketball Tournament: (1) Kathy Kelsey (2) Joni Langhurst (3) Lori Forrest.

"We're going to Des Moines," shouted senior Debi Gaskill after a regional victory over Mount Vernon. With a new regular season record of 17-4, the girls became conference co-champions, sectional champions, regional champions, and for the first time in the history of Jefferson girls' basketball, they had earned themselves the title of Sweet Sixteen.

Though it took much dedication, determination, and hard work during the season, the time spent at the state tournament on March 9-13 clearly made it worthwhile.

The girls spent most of the time going to other games. Some time was spent shopping. The group even made a trip to the Capitol, where Representative Wally Horn had them recognized by the House.

Though the girls lost in the first round of the tournament to Guthrie Center, the week still contained the pageantry of the Girls' Athletic Union. From a breakfast with Governor Ray to the fun times spent at the Airport Hilton pool, junior Sonya Feaker summed it up best when she said, "It was an unforgettable time!"

Among the tournament highlights were: (1) Seeing Cedar Rapids on the locality board (2) the team congregating in front of Vet's auditorium (3) Lisa Becker making a shot during the game.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL
Season's Record 22-5

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The varsity girls' basketball squad caps the excitement of winning the sectional tournament with many big smiles.
Intensity shows on the faces of sophomore Mary Sedlacek, junior Lisa Becker, and senior Lynne Forrest as they each contribute their skills to the team’s effort.

Senior Joan Sylvester and junior Lauri Eirp collect warm-ups at a home game.

When the sophomore girls’ basketball team entered the gym back in November, the court was pumped with enthusiasm. These girls were no longer city rivals. Now they had to work together to form one team. Under the leadership of Mr. Ken Youel and Mr. Ron Tower, that goal was accomplished.

Although the sophomore’s record was not one of the more impressive ones, many skills, new plays, and friends were acquired this season. Through the hard work and many hours of practice, the sophomore squad prepared itself for next year’s transition to the varsity ranks.

Though the wins were few and far between, the dedication, hard work, and sportsmanship this team displayed exemplified the year’s theme of “J-Hawks are Winners.” The class of 1984 has both the style and class to proudly proclaim themselves as true blue J-Hawks!

Guitarist Rick Schmidt and basketball player Debi Gaskill provide entertainment at the “Beat Kennedy” assembly.
J-Hawk swimmers show their determination and spirit in various ways: (1) Mark Becker strokes to the wall. (2) Brian Vial does a $\frac{1}{2}$ twist. (3) Tom Fredrickson pulls himself out of the pool after finishing a relay. (4) Tom Mason explodes off of the block. (5) Juniors Mark Becker, Matt Becker, Tom Fredrickson, and Chuck Betterton relax between events. (6) Junior Allan Fitzgerald is greeted by Coach Santee.

**BOYS' SWIMMING**

Season's Record 7-2

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Practice pays off

Finishing the season with a 7-2 record, the mens' swim team was ranked 10th in the state. Mr. Jim Taylor, coach, stressed, “Our record was reflective of our team's capabilities. I was very happy.”

According to Coach Taylor, the team had depth, enabling three strong individuals to compete in most events.

The team’s most improved members were freshman Rod Miller, sophomore Dwayne Thompson, junior Tom Mason, and senior Brandon Elvidge.

Senior Brian Vial and junior Mark Greiner made up the diving team. Taylor revealed, “They did a nice job. They finished 6th and 9th at the Conference meet.”

The team was well represented at the state meet, even though no one made it to the finals.
Five J-Hawk wrestlers who manhandled their opponents on their way to an MVC championship are: (1) Mark Facion (2) Chris Chicchelly (3) Ted Cahow (4) Joe Hill (5) Dean Miller.
Valley crown to wrestlers

In 1975, the J-Hawk wrestling team won the Mississippi Valley title. Now, seven years later, they have again brought home the title with their undefeated record of six wins and one tie.

"The championship reflects the type of young men of which our squad was comprised, from the least experienced to those who have been standouts for three years," commented head coach Tim Fowler.

Indeed, the squad did have its least experienced members, as four sophomores were moved up to wrestle on varsity. Coach Fowler stated, "I would say with the lack of experience we had going into this season, I feel that this team accomplished much more than I would have ever expected."

There were also the standouts. Seniors Joe Hill, Dean Miller, Chris Chicchelly, and junior Mike Potter all earned conference honors when they were named to first team. Justin Reinhert, junior, was named to second team, and sophomore Jeff Miller received honorable mention. Hill, D. Miller, Chicchelly, and Reinhert all qualified for state. They returned with Hill placing third in the super heavyweight division, and Miller was fifth at 132.

Coach Fowler concluded, "To my wrestlers, thanks for making my fourth year as coach most rewarding."
Boys pin foes

The sophomore wrestling team finished its successful season of five wins and four losses under the direction of Head Coach Jim Cox. The team’s MWC record of 4-3 placed them fourth in the conference. Coach Cox, believing that their tournament action was the highlight of the season, often took the team to Southeast Polk and to the MWC tournament. That doesn’t happen very often.

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Five wrestlers who showed that hard work pays off are: (1) Jeff Miller (2) Dan Denlinger (3) John Strausser (4) Justin Reinert (5) Mike Potter.

Sophomore Wrestling Cheerleaders: Angela Pedersen, Alicia Michel, Karen Hanson, Kathy VanCleve.

Sophomore Wrestling, front row: Greg Kuhlman, Mark Kaschmitter, Jeff Miller, Kevin Ammeter, Larry Chapman, Lynn Hanna. Second row: Chris Harapat, Kevin Docherman, Rod Thompson, Greg Cooley, Rick Berg, Dan Denlinger, Greg Dean. Back row: Rick Roman, David Aler, Mike Korff, John Wirth, Mike Knox, Jeff Knox, Brad Bair, Coach Jim Cox.
The boys' tennis team had a very hard season, winning only two of ten matches this year.

But the team didn't lack in spirit as they were constantly entertained by junior Robert Ayer.

"Robert always brought a pair of glasses complete with the rubber nose," revealed teammate Mark Duffy, junior. "There's never a dull moment with Robert around."

The number one varsity position was held by sophomore Steed Smith.

"Steed has much potential and I expect him to be very strong next year," commented boys' tennis coach Ron Capps.

"We had a relatively young team this year," explained Coach Capps. "I think we should be stronger next year as we lost only two varsity players to graduation."

The girls' tennis team boasted a very fine season, loosing only two matches this year. The girls' were strong competitors in the Mississippi Valley Conference.

"Our strongest points this year were our returning letter winners," explained girls tennis coach Jim Lockett. "Our number one doubles team of junior Renee Kern and senior Joy Ament proved to be very strong. They captured both the MVC and the sectional doubles titles."

Seniors Kurt Miskimen, Kevin Smock, and Jim Jandik relieve their tensions after a home meet.
Sophomore Rick Berg does his part in the relay in an attempt to capture a first place.

During varsity competition, junior Steve Moss clears the opening height at the Metro Indoor.

Juniors Dave Bishop and Al Schmitz, and sophomores John Hanson and Ron Hlavacek, show looks of determination as they strive for victory in their respective events.

At the Metro Indoor meet, senior Mark Facion anchors his relay to another first place.

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Successful year for team

The boys' track team had a very impressive season this year, due to the efforts of the entire team. Although Coach Schirm did not quite reach his goal of a 100 member track team this year, he did attempt to develop a consistency among his team.

The boys' squad took second place in the annual Metro meet, just missing out on their third straight city championship by a few points. At the districts the team earned a respectable fourth place. The entire season led up to the state meet where the track team represented Jefferson in a manner befitting "winners"!

In state competition in Des Moines, the combined efforts of four lettermen earned the squad 18th place. Mike Pulkrab, Mark Facion, Allen Schmitz, and Roger Castle were the state qualifiers this year. They competed in the 4 X 200 (800 meter relay) where they placed fourth with a time of 1:30.5. Mike Pulkrab also competed in the long jump competition where he made a jump of 21' 9" which earned him fifth place. Allen Schmitz took fourth place in the 100 meter dash by turning in a time of 11.20. By placing 18th in the state, the four man representation proved most clearly that J-Hawks excel despite odds against them!

Next season promises to be an extremely good year for boys' track. Several returning letter winners will help to maintain or surpass the standards set by this squad and all the great squads of past seasons. Coach Schirm will continue to strive for his goal of a 100 man team. The consistency of the squad will develop through senior leadership and the determination of new team members will make future squads just as successful if not more successful than this year's squad! The theme, "J-Hawks are Winners", can't begin to describe the spirit that the '82 track squad possessed!
Squad displays potential

The reputation that the 1982 girls’ track team had to maintain was a good one. Losing five of last year’s seniors to graduation, and having injured runners, made the task of maintaining a track team capable of state competition a rough road to follow. Rebuilding the team was a major concern with which the coaches were faced.

The majority of the team consisted of sophomores; a good sign for future progress. Coach Larry Nolting feels that various underclassmen have potential as being strong runners.

Sophomores Brenda Sanders and Kayla Korsmo have shown potential. Sanders and Korsmo teamed up with seniors Sally Matejcek and Mary Thompson in the shuttle hurdle relay team that qualified for the state meet.

Other team members showing potential included junior Kathy Kelsey, sophomores Kelly Brady, Angie Bryant, Angie Pedersen, Mary Still, and Shelly Walkner.

Running along the rough road that the 1982 team had to follow, the team did better than many would have expected.

To give her relay a better position, senior Sally Matejcek strides through the last curve.

Giving their all in various track events are seniors: (1) Shelly Bryant, (2) Melody Green, and (3) Mary Thompson.
A good hand-off between sophomores Angie Bryant and Barb Reid is essential for a successful relay time.

Form is an important factor in the shot put as well as in the hurdles, as sophomores (1) Kelly Brady and (2) Kayla Korso demonstrate.
Practicing her tee-off, which is a very important part of the game of golf, is Terri Long's objective.


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Practicing a variety of swings it takes to become a better golfer are: 1) Jim Brousard, 2) Gary Logan, and 3) Debbie Gaskill.

Jeff golfers are swingers

Both the boys' and girls' golf teams started out their seasons fairly slow, but ended up in full swing.

The boys' squad, which upperclassmen filled most of the top spots, played with much experience. Never placing third in a triangular, carrying a 2-1 dual meet record, and placing 5th in the district meet added spark to the season. But, the highlight of the season came when the squad won the Metro Tournament.

Coach Glenn Smith commented, “The season started out slowly, but we came on strongly at the end. The season ended well.”

The girls’ team, primarily consisting of underclassmen, showed much improvement. Although having a disappointing 0-9 record, the squad did begin to progress.

The experience that was gained during this year's play will be looked forward to next year. Because the team was so young, a majority of the squad will be returning next year.

Coach Jim Cox stated, “The team was very enjoyable to work with.”

BOYS' GOLF

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2nd Linn Mar
Iowa City West
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2nd Washington
Kennedy
Regis
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Iowa City High
1st Kennedy & Prairie
1st Linn Mar & LaSalle
1st Metro
6th M.V.C.
6th District

Boys' golf: Frank Hanson, Don Northrup, Allen Fitzgerald, Jeff Coder, Jim Weiss, Gary Logan, Jim Brousard, Mr. Glenn Smith.
As spring arrived, the boys’ baseball team was getting ready for their first game. With nine returning lettermen on head coach Mr. Joe Kenney’s team, the season started off on a good note as Washington was defeated on May 27.

The season had been previously delayed because of the changing of a rule, holding the season back until May 17. Mr. Kenney commented, “We have little fan support because of the late starting date. It’s truly a summer sport now, instead of spring.”

Jefferson had seniors Dan Staton, Rick Brown, Rob Allee, Rob Fiser, and junior Brad Stoltenberg, all returning to make up a strong pitching staff.

As he rounds second base, senior Kevin Lighty anticipates his next move.
Assistant coach Mark Tschopp concentrates on the defensive side of the game in hopes of making it the best yet.

To help warm up the pitcher, senior Craig Astor and junior Dennis Novak take batting game position.

Senior Dan Staton warms up his arm before throwing against Marion.
This year the J-Hawk girls' softball team hosted five tournaments, including the Metro tournament. In addition, they played in the Jack North Tournament, the Adel Classic, and the Ottumwa Classic.

Bringing in the season were eight returning letterwinners including senior Sally Matejcek, juniors Lisa Condran, Pam Swanson, Linda Bruce, Tracy Langhurst, Jennifer Peters, Kathy Kelsey, Sonya Feaker, and sophomore Shelly Hendrickson.

The J-Hawk girls practiced many long and hard hours striving for a successful season. The team showed continual progress and spirit throughout the season.

Head Coach Larry Niemeyer and Assistant Coach Mark Stewart helped guide the team through the months of hard work and determination.

During the J-Hawk Classic, sophomore Shelly Hendrickson gets ready to slide into 3rd base after an attempted steal.
Assistant Coach Mr. Stewart prepares the line-up for the upcoming game.

Freshman Tonya Aschbrenner warms up on the tires before a game against Prairie.

Attempting to advance the runners, junior Jennifer Peters bunts the ball, as sophomore Angie Bryant watches from the bench.

As 3 p.m. approaches, most students are dressed and ready for practice. In the fall, there is football or volleyball to participate in, basketball or wrestling in the winter, and track or tennis appear in the spring. Almost every athlete enjoys his season and hopes he will do well.

The theme "J-Hawks are Winners" proved true this year in sports. All of the athletes put a lot of time and dedication into their sports. This time and effort paid off as individuals and teams did the best they could do. Athletes should be proud of the fine job they did!
It's been a year of wins

Suiting the interests of various students, many clubs have existed over the past twenty-five years.

Back in the 1960's, groups ranged from Lettermen's club to Future Business Leaders Club of America, giving the students nearly twenty clubs to become involved in after school.

Over the years, many of these clubs have been deleted, while others have lasted for twenty-five years.

Clubs which have been in existence since the opening of the school include Statesman staff, Outlook staff, Pep Club, Student Council, and National Honor Society.

Clubs at Jefferson have given students a chance to become involved and have fun.

... Patty Roloff
Clubs Editor
Taking photos, designing layouts, typing, and just having fun are Statesman staff members: (1) Julie Lockett (2) Tammy Hill (3) Brian Vial (4) Angie Werden and Michele Rickles (5) Mary Nowlan (6) Rob Raygor (7) Sherry Vanek.
"25 Years of J-Hawk Pride" was the theme chosen by the 1981-82 yearbook staff to commemorate Jefferson's silver anniversary. To give the students a look at the past, the staff added photos from old yearbooks to highlight the 25 years gone by. The book also features a shiny silver mylar cover designed by senior Kurt Miskimen.

To raise the much needed extra money, sales campaigns for the Statesman were well-promoted. During the spring term, letters were sent to the homes of the students who had not yet purchased yearbooks. This, plus the efforts of the 60 staff members, made the record 1,050 sales possible.

Work on the Statesman started on Day One and continued well after the halls were empty. Dedicated editors and some staff members returned to school to put together the graduation and index sections of the book.

Designing layouts, writing copy, and cropping photos were only a few of the duties performed by the class under the watchful eyes of co-editors Sally Matejcek and Mary Thompson. Advisor Ron Smrha made sure everything ran smoothly.

Annual shows 25 years
As the typewriters were clicking at odd hours of the night to meet deadlines, Jefferson's journalists continued to maintain the publication's 25 years of excellence. Throughout the 1981-82 school year, there were fifty students who provided their skills to make Jefferson's publications department one of the best in J-Hawk history.

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Creative writings

Offhand is a magazine that contains student literary works. It includes photography, artwork, literature, and poems. The periodical was edited by senior Diane Tipping.

"This year we are using spot color on the cover, but generally we are keeping with the same format as in past years," explained Diane.

For a small fee, the Offhand was available to all students and teachers.

To recognize outstanding students of journalism, qualifying students are inducted into Quill and Scroll, the honor society for high school journalists.

These two organizations give interested students recognition for their efforts.
Society inducts
61 new members

Inducted into the Aristotelian Chapter of the National Honor Society were 29 seniors and 32 juniors.

Juniors in the top 7% and seniors in the top 15% of their class were given applications for eligibility.

The returned applications were examined by a faculty committee to determine whether the applicant demonstrated the four qualities needed for membership.

During the April 22 ceremony, the qualified individuals were recognized for possessing scholarship, leadership, character, and service—the needed qualities to be eligible for National Honor Society membership.

Adding to the ceremony, former inductees Joleen Hansel, Andrea Gage, Cynthia Cope, and Randy Ackman, along with Dr. Jacobson, conducted ceremonial speeches on topics of interest.

Introduced by senior Chrysann Rinderknecht, former Jefferson graduate Galen W. Stahle, M.D.P.A., ended the ceremony as the featured guest speaker.

These students were an important part of the April 22 Honor Society Induction ceremony: 1) Senior Scott Lauer 2) Senior Andrea Gage 3) The inductees.
Senior Randy Ackman explains the significance of the N.H.S. key at the ceremony.


Junior Tracy Langhurst receives a congratulatory handshake from Dr. William C. Jacobson, principal.
Group serves student body

Student Council, led by officers Surria Ingram, president; Sherrie Kopecky, vice-president; Laurie Townsend, secretary; Karen Scholl, treasurer; advisor Walter Hartman; and an additional forty-eight members, organized numerous activities throughout the year.

In the fall, Homecoming was a major project. Student Council organized two assemblies, a Powder Puff football game, the crowning at Kingston Stadium, and the Homecoming dance.

During the winter term, the Council hosted a Metro Conference. The conference took place at Kirkwood Community College on March 22.

Also sponsored by Student Council were the WPA assembly, a faculty vs. boys' basketball game, and the WPA dance.

Other activities sponsored by the Council included candy and donut sales, Valentine, Easter, and May Day message sales, T-shirt sales for Beat Washington week, the planning of special days, and the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary week.

Dedication is shown by the following Student Council members as they help at various activities throughout the year: (1) Senior Julie Ortmayer, (2) Junior Mary Walter, (3) Senior Julie Schreder, (4) Mr. Hartman and senior Bill Boothe, (5) Junior Renee Kern, (6) Student Council President, Surria Ingram.
Sophomore Senate started off by selling candy, which included butterscotch, mints, and sour balls.

Junior Senate sold mugs, M & M's, and sponsored a mixer and a car wash.

By selling cookies, bumper stickers, class t-shirts, and also sponsoring a mixer, Senior Senate made sure their prom and class gift would be extra special.

Besides working hard in the classroom, Data Processing and Office Education students have spent some of their spare time working toward office occupations.

This year 22 seniors were involved in Data Processing, while fifteen of those students were working two full terms of the school year. The Data Processing class had a chance to tour I.B.M. and Computerland. On March 15, 16, and 17, Jefferson sent three students to a state competition from which they returned with excellent results. Tammy Alberts received first place, Nanette Jeffries received second, and Linda Wilson, fifth.

Nanette and Tammy also went to a national conference April 24 to the 27th, which was held in Nashville, Tennessee.

In honor of all of the efforts and accomplishments in the D.P. program this year, a banquet was held with Kennedy and Washington High Schools at the Sheraton Inn.

There were 24 seniors working on the job through the Office Education program this year. Office Education students worked all three terms at office related jobs.

The highlight of the year for the Office Education program was Nationals, a competition in Nashville, Tennessee. Two seniors attended, Tracy Miller and Cheryl Brodt, who placed fifth.

Mr. Niemeyer thinks that, overall, the Office Education class had a successful year.

Earning credits while they work at their job sites are these students: (1) Linda Wilson, (2) Sue Ann Day, (3) Julie Hildebrand.
DECA coordinator Mr. LaValle stated, "Any responsible junior that applies for the program and has a desire to learn about marketing and distribution is eligible to be in the DECA program."

Trade and Industry is a vocational program offered to seniors only. When a student shows an interest in a career, T & I tries to get the student involved in the field. They are paid minimum wage or more and are evaluated by their coordinators. They must take a class called World of Work all three terms. They receive five hours credit from their teacher and from their employer. "It's for people who have done their homework!"
Students earning credits by working at various jobs are: (1) Julie Mullin at Seifert's, (2) Dave Kaness at Younkers, (3) Margo McKenzie at City Hall, and (4) Mr. Bob Vrbicek announcing at a T&I mixer.

Aides assist school staff

Students filled their extra hours this year by becoming office, lab, and media assistants. The students were very helpful to the faculty. They also gained experience and education while providing a necessary service.

Some of the jobs a media assistant was expected to do were shelving books and checking them out to students and teachers.

A lab assistant was expected to carry out many varied jobs in the science department. Watering plants and correcting papers are just two of the tasks performed by lab assistants.

Office assistants ran passes and did a variety of other jobs for the secretaries.

The students who had signed up for these positions have expressed a feeling of accomplishment.

Junior Lisa Doehrmann commented, "By running passes for the secretaries, I learned where all of the classrooms are located. I also learned what circumstances the office secretaries work under."

All of the students who hold positions like these have learned from their duties.
Preparing a lab for the next day is one of the duties senior Clark Hermanson has as a lab assistant.

Lab Assistants, front row: Clark Hermanson, Mary Jo Ellia, Suria Igram, Kevin O'Connor, Mary Behrens, Mike Villan, Barry McQuieton, Mark Harrington.

Office assistants like sophomore Barry Hollan help the secretaries keep the office running smoothly.
Supporters help in various ways

Mat Maids are basically the secretaries and sales persons for wrestlers. Mat Maids are kept busy running the scoreboard and recording statistics. They are also responsible for designing the programs and selling ads. A mixer was also sponsored by the girls.

The girls do special things for the guys. For Christmas, they bought presents for the wrestlers. Cookies were baked on Valentine’s Day and after certain weigh-ins.

Timers help the swim team. They are responsible for timing and recording scores at meets. At the meets, they run the entry cards and hold the recall ropes. By doing all this, timers keep things running smoothly.

Pep Club is a social and service organization. During football games, the girls are kept busy selling programs. At the ice cream social, they help the PTSA with the work. Occasionally, Pep Club helps with gymnastic meets.

The social aspect of Pep Club tries to unite the school with enthusiasm. Members encourage students to attend home sporting events. In the football season, they charter a bus for the fans to ride. A hayrack ride and a pizza party are also sponsored by the group.

Seniors Lori Bateman and Dawn Landa are the presidents. They plan the activities. The group’s faculty adviser is physical education instructor, Mrs. Doris Dyal.
Supporting their teams through different clubs are: (1) Surria Igram, Mary Jo Ellis, Lisa Brown (2) Chris Turner (3) Deneen Hildenbrand (4) Toni Gearhart, Mary Hoppenworth, Paula Larimore, Vicki Krumm.
This year's section of the Performing Arts has been quite the challenge for most of the performers. Ranging from trips, to plays, to the musical, it gave the students something to look forward to. On April 2, the band started their trip to Florida, and one month later, the choir was getting ready for their trip to Chicago. Besides choir and band, Mr. Geuder has directed many plays throughout the year. "A Thurber Carnival," "Tails and Things," and "The Curious Savage," rounded out the plays this season. After putting all of these together, work began on the spring musical which was a comedy called "The Boyfriend."

—Rick Isard
Performing Arts Editor

Performing Arts
Changing the title from the J-Hawk Band to the Jefferson Band of Blue was a step director Earle Dickinson took this year. When asked why, he replied, "Other bands have dropped their mascot names. Also, blue signifies a blue ribbon; meaning we’re number one."

The Band of Blue competed in a state contest and at the Maquoketa Octoberfest of Bands where they received a division one rating. The band also performed for each home football game at halftime, which was later recognized at a pep assembly.

The Band-O-Rama wound up the marching season. That night’s concert delighted the audience with skits such as sophomore dancing elephants, peanut butter and jelly, and Jaws.
Performing at five home games are: (1) colorguard (2) pom pons (3) Jim VanManen (4) Mike Long (5) percussion section (6) Dave Meythaler and Kurt Vander Wiel.
Bands excite student body

Pep Band, under Mr. Earle Dickinson's direction, performed at all pep assemblies, leading the loyal J-Hawks in the fight song and other shows of spirit.

The group also played at football and basketball games, for both girls and boys. The band helped to make spirits soar and fired-up many fans, in an effort to send teams on to victory.

Pep Band is basically an athletic support group. Its members are responsible for learning the music before the event at which it is to be performed.

Jazz Band, also under the direction of Mr. Dickinson, held ten concerts at home and surrounding schools. The group performed at conventions and in many contests, too.

Sophomore Sam Sheronick, jazz band guitarist, explained, "The music was difficult to begin with, but once I had worked on it, I really began to feel good about it. I liked being a part of the group because everyone got along well."

"The experience taught me how to be a better musician. The jazz band was good because we had an excellent director and played good music. Playing for junior high and high school students offered recognition to us. I would encourage others to join jazz band. I enjoyed it," commented junior Mike Long, trumpet player.
Junior Marty Fritz jams out on his drums during a warm-up at a boys' basketball game.

To raise money for the band’s trip to Florida, Lynn Haeg sells balloons at the annual carnival in February.

During half-time of a girls' basketball game, the trumpet section entertains the home crowd.

Playing the fight song at one of the many winter pep assemblies, senior Dave Stevens patiently awaits his cue.
Music groups offer talent

Through regular rehearsals, class time spent learning new music, and many early morning practices, the Jefferson High School Band and Orchestra continued their tradition of excellent quality. Both groups did more traveling than usual, visiting the three feeder junior high schools—Roosevelt, Taft, and Wilson. The Concert Band also gave one performance while on their Florida tour. In addition to all on-the-road appearances, the J-Hawks also held three concerts at home.

The students who participated in Concert Band and Orchestra enjoyed their experiences.

From concerts to carnivals, these J-Hawks devote many hours to band and orchestra: (1) Linette Martin, (2) Mark Duffy, (3) Marcia Wenzel, Kurt VanderWeil, (4) Mr. Earle Dickenson, Tomy Dellos, and (5) Lori Cox, Jan Stock.

Choirs' goals are achieved

Once again the Mixed Chorus did not have its traditional variety show. However, they did have their fall, winter, and spring concerts, which went very well, according to Mr. Lippert, choir director.

Mr. Lippert completed his second year as director at Jefferson. Besides directing Mixed Chorus and Hilltop Singers, he also directs the Concert Choir and West Side Delegation. The Hilltop Singers also performed their annual concerts. “Hilltop is getting to be better and better,” stated Mr. Lippert.

The two groups worked very hard throughout the year. Besides having their classes every other day, the groups had numerous early morning rehearsals. The groups hope to continue performing well in the future.
Preparing for their spring tour to Des Moines in May, the Hilltop Singers concentrate on learning their music.
The Jefferson Concert Choir brought enjoyment to innumerable people by the many appearances they made throughout the school year. Wherever they went, they carried the distinct quality for which Jefferson music is known.

In 1980, Mr. Tom 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.

This year, the three high schools presented a tribute to Mr. Torrence Carlson, after he gave 25 years of dedication to the music program here in Cedar Rapids.

At this concert, for which Mr. Lippert had selected songs from Michael Haydn and Roger T. Petrich, the choir sang to near perfection. The songs included, “Tenebrae Factae Sunt”, “Ah, Holy Jesus”, and “The Jefferson Loyalty Song”.

But before this ever happened, Mr. Lippert sent 21 students to the All-State Competition in Ames, at the Hilton Colesium. Jefferson had the best overall performance at the All-State competition.
Group entertains

Twenty seniors, 14 juniors, and 3 sophomores made up this year's West Side Delegation, under second year vocal director Mr. Tom Lippert and veteran choreographer Mr. Robert Geuder.

Mr. Lippert stated, "The year went really well and I was so pleased with the way the group rehearsed."

He went on to say, "The group really worked very hard since January, and that was a very big factor in the success of the group this year."

W.S.D. appeared throughout the year at the Dollars for Scholars Pop Concert at the Paramount Theatre, debuted at its coming out concert on February 13, and took second place at the Coe Festival for swing choirs.
Excitement and ambition are apparent as the following West Side Delegation members strive for excellence: (1) Mary Thompson and Kirk Greiner, (2) Stephanie Merrick, (3) Dan Davis, (4) Todd Moore and Jenny Peters, (5) Chris Greiner, (6) Mary Cole, Becki Rhodes, and Chris Kirkpatrick, (7) Julie Lockett and Steve Hanisch, (8) Lisa Sweet, and Ray Schwitters.
Troupe brightens stage appearance

Thespian Open House was held on a cool September evening, beginning the year for members of Thespian Troupe #561. The purpose of the open house was to get interested students aware of what drama is all about.

To be considered for Thespian membership, a student must earn 10 credits. Each credit equals about 10 hours of work on a show.

Under President James Wray's guidance, the troupe had a very successful recruiting drive. The troupe doubled its membership in February and added several more new members at the year's end.

About the achievements of the year, troupe secretary Andrea Gage admitted, "The troupe wasn't as active as it should have been. We didn't get to go on a trip during the year and the Thespian mixer was cancelled. We are looking forward, though, to the Thespian Conference in Indiana this summer."

Andrea concluded, "I had a lot of fun as a Thespian. I enjoy drama and felt it was worthwhile. I find that, generally, Thespians are friendly, outgoing people who make acting fun!"

The troupe is looking to the future.

Dave Voelkers and Richard Pratt set up refreshments before the start of the Thespian Open House.

In preparation for a performance of the "Curious Savage", Mr. Geuder puts the finishing touches on junior Theresa Meeks' make-up.
In honor of the school's anniversary, Mr. Geuder dresses up as Thomas Jefferson during a spring assembly.

As the date of the first performance nears, the cast of the "Curious Savage" assembles to rehearse their lines.
Sophomores Jim VanManen and Roger Bouzek attempt to carry on a conversation in this scene from the fall play.

Junior Richard Pratt argues his point with junior Theresa Meeks during the play.

Awaiting an answer at the door is sophomore Kurt Vander Wiel as “fox.”

Lounging around the set in his “island garb” is junior Brett Daves.

Junior Mary Walter explains the plot of her book to David Davies during their discussion of literature in this scene.
Smiles arise

So, I said to the bank teller, "How can I be overdrawn when I have all those checks left?"

Moral: It's not so easy to fool little girls anymore.

"The machine is starting to crebulate. Can you help us, Dr. Mitty?"

These lines were taken from *A Thurber Carnival*, directed by Mr. Robert Gueder and student director Ms. Lynn Henecke. The play was presented in the Little Theater November 5, 6, and 7.

The two-act play was a collection of skits based on James Thurber's many short stories, including the well-known "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty". Most of the 29 cast members played two or more roles.

Doug Raplinger, sophomore, said of his experience, "This was my first Jefferson play. The other actors were really open and friendly. It was lots of fun!"

Junior Melody Edwards noted, "I enjoyed seeing the fall play because it had a lot of variety. It was really funny!"

Taking careful aim, senior Diane Hladek tries to eliminate junior Joel Colbeck in this humorous sketch.

Trying desperately to make sophomore Mike Vercande understand what he's saying is sophomore Roger Bouzek's goal.
"Tales and Things" included these cast members in memorable scenes: (1) Doug Raplinger (2) Donnæ Bryngelson and Kurt VanderWeil (3) Julie Lockett with Kurt (4) Bill Hintz and Mary Walters.

The "baby sheep" are kidnapped during this scene from the play.
Child’s drama entertains

Tales-n-Things was the title of this year’s Children’s Theatre production. To Mr. R. Geuder, this play was very special since a former student, Sue Sargent, wrote it.

The play revolves around The Thing, a beast who is upset and lonely because everyone is scared of him. The cast members cheer him up when they tell him they want him to act a part in some of their skits.

The cast then proceeds to entertain the audience with acting out the skits.

“The play was really fun to do,” exclaimed Roger Bouzek, sophomore. “The characters were animals, rather than people. That made it easier to act out, since I put myself into it.”

The play was performed in the auditorium on February 4, 5, and 6. Playtime Poppy was played by Julie Lockett and Steve Hanisch. The show played to a full house almost every performance.

The cast joins together in this scene from the play.

Sophomores Lisa Hemaseth and Steve Hanshaw show off to sophomore Jim Van Manen, while “the sheep” beckon the beast to come and join them.
Amusing performance

John Patrick's play, "The Curious Savage", was presented on March 18, 19, and 20 in the Little Theatre by Mr. Robert Geuder. Due to illness, 11 member cast was reduced. Acting as Theresa Meeks was Richard Pratt, a junior who played the role in the winter play. According to Mr. Geuder, "It mainly goes to show how much people in institutions or those who put them there." New actors dates approached for the permanent cast.

Doing their version of "hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil", are Steve Hanisch, Rick Schmidt, and Karen Moss as Theresa Meeks is caught sneaking around the room by Roger Bouzek.

Roger Bouzek and Richard Pratt stand by as Theresa Meeks shows her indignance toward being searched for the missing bonds.
A forlorn stance is taken by Jan Stock as she realizes she is to spend the rest of her life in an institution.

Rick Schmidt demonstrates his musical ability to Jan Stock.

During the "dream sequence" of the winter play, Donnæe Bryngelson's boy doll comes to life as her own child, Bryan Ernst.

Karen Moss explains feelings of life to interested friends Linda Doty, Donnæe Bryngelson, and Steve Hanisch.
Musical delights

Preparation for the 1982 spring musical began many weeks before the actual performance as Mr. Robert Geuder chose students for lead roles in the musical, The Boyfriend.

The stage was set in a 1920's atmosphere as the curtain opened at Madame Dubonnet's (Amy Koepke) finishing school. The story then follows as Polly (Chris Kirkpatrick) falls in love with Tony (Steve Hanisch). Tony is believed to be a messenger, but is actually the wealthy son of Lord Brockhurst (Ray Schwitters) and his wife, Lady Brockhurst (Becky Roehrich).

Polly, a victim of society, fears that Tony won't like her if he knew that she is the rich daughter of Percival Browne (David Riha). The play closes as the two attend a masquerade party, discover their true identities as their parents meet face to face, and then live happily.

The dancers, who spent many hours rehearsing with Miss Kathleen McNamara, choreographer for the play, added a realistic touch to the atmosphere of the show. Appreciation goes to Mr. Tom Lippert who not only conducted the orchestra, but also worked with the chorus on their many numbers performed during the musical.

Thanks go also to Mr. John Wojtowicz and everyone who helped prepare the set several weeks before the performance.

A total cast and crew, including orchestra, of about one-hundred and fifteen people worked together to make The Boyfriend a success, as the musical closed to a standing ovation . . . another example of excellance in twenty-five years of J-Hawk Pride!
Entertaining the guests by doing the Carnival Tango are Donnæ Bryngelson (Lolita) and Mark Greiner (Pepe).

It's love at first sight for Chris Kirkpatrick (Polly) and Steve Hanisch (Tony).

Chris Greiner (Bobby) states, "Let's dance" to Julie Lockett (Masie) before the Riviera scene.
Since 1957, underclassmen have played important roles as members of Jefferson High School. Taking part in junior and sophomores senates, several juniors have been student council officers. In sports, underclassmen have also proven to be very successful. 1980 was the first year in which the sophomores won the pep stick. Following this time, the juniors have also won the pep stick several times.

Although juniors and sophomores are considered underclassmen, over the past twenty-five years, they have proven to be very important.

... Loraine Cook, Sonya Feaker, Mary Hoppenworth, and Teri Swore...

Underclassmen Editors

Underclassmen show how they get involved in many activities throughout the year: (1) Students purchasing state basketball tickets in 1967. (2) Mixed chorus. (3) Junior Mike Schmidt. (4) Sophomore Lori Forrest and junior Tracy Langhurst. (5) Junior Renee Steuber. (6) Sophomore Kurt Vanderwiel and junior Mary Cole.
Underclassmen
For 488 new J-Hawks, this year meant a return to the bottom of the totem pole. During the first few days of school, a few unknowing sophomores purchased "elevator tickets", good for little more than a laugh.

As the fall term progressed, the new class boasted many fine members. The fine arts department began the year with many sophomores involved in its productions. Actors like Roger Bouzek made their debut on the Jefferson stage during the fall play and returned to the spotlight again and again. Three sophomores were chosen as members of West Side Delegation. Bob Driscoll and Lori Forrest both started on varsity basketball teams. Mary Sedlacek added her talent to the girls' cross country team.

Lead by class president Jodi Dauenbaugh, the class became united. As Steve Hanshaw explained, "I think our class has spirit. We are putting in an effort and really trying. Our class is made up of a lot of neat people."

As spring arrived, the sophomores had their sights set on becoming juniors.
By participating in athletics, these sophomores did their part in helping to continue Jefferson's winning tradition: (1) Linda Herman (2) Sophomore football players (3) Dolly Murphy (4) Larry Chapman (5) Doug Ramsey.

Jerry Adams
Kerri Adams
Darren Aegerter
Tina Ahrens
Kimberly Alderman
David Aler

Anthony Allen
Mike Allen
Joe Allison
Raymond Amsler
Angela Anderson
Scott Anderson

Shelley Axline
Jackie Ayers
Bradley Bair
Janey Ballew
Stacey Barringer
Thomas Barrow

Leann Barth
Brad Barvinek
Kevin Beach

Bryan Bebber
Brian Becker
Edward Becker

Steven Beer
Raymond Bekeris
Deanna Beltz

Robin Beltz
Mark Bender
Deborah Benesh
A memorable moment for sophomores Kara Siechert and Jenny Notthoff was their initiation into Pep Club last fall.
During an intense swim meet, sophomore Julie Ronnenburg gets psyched up by her coach, Jim Taylor.
Jim finishes set

Most staff members and students have at least one hobby. These range from skiing to camping to collecting chicken memorabilia. However, sophomore Jim Van Manen has chosen a new hobby which has helped him to create an unusual first project.

Although Jim has never taken any ceramics classes at school, he decided to start a ceramics project in October. He revealed, "I wanted to give my dad something really nice for Christmas, so I chose the chess set to finish."

Jim's chess set is different from most chess sets. The pieces range in size from 4½" pawns to 6½" Kings. About finishing the greenware, he explained, "I painted the pieces with an underglaze and then fired them in a kiln. Next, I glazed them with liquified gold and silver, and then fired them one last time."

By working almost everyday for three months, the chess set was finished for Christmas. Jim admitted, "Nobody thought I'd complete it in time. I put it ahead of everything else, though, and finished it."

Now Jim is working on a board for his chess set. The board will be made of walnut and pine squares varnished with a thick coat. The board could, hopefully, be made into a table later.
152 Sophomores
Mary Still, Kelley Brady, Diane Rasmussen, and Pam Mihal create pep pal signs after school. Roger Bouzek and Mike Vercande were selected to play various roles in the fall play, "A Thurber Carnival."

SOPHOMORES
NOT PICTURED

Kevin Ammeter
Catherine Beatty
Carla Carney
Steve Cousins
Rob Edgeton
Troy Fuller
David Heiter
Bill Hennessey
Jeffrey Irvin
Valerie Jensen
Thomas Johnston
Randy Kay
Mark Keller

Mike Lane
Christine Malloy
Tyrone Martin
Kenzo McClellan
Claude Monroe
Bob Osborne
Michael Sumner
Terry Sund
Wayne Tabbert
Sandra Theisen
Eric Van Horne
Ruben Vega
Tyrone White

Wendy Williams

Kristine Hindman
Ronald Hlavacek
Theresa Hoagland
Lisa Hochstetler
Lisa Hoefer
Timothy Hoffman

Franklin Hoffon
Barry Hollan
Michael Hollan
Kathleen Hoopman
Susan Hopp
Denise Horak

Brenda Houlsworth
Michael Houser
Kevin Hubb
Kevin Hudson
Doug Humphrey
David Hunter

Rebecca Hyde
Mona Igram
Rodney Irons
Jeffrey Jacobs
Jennifer Jacobs
Vicky Jacobs
Connie Jacobson
Lisa Jahncke
Jelane Janda
Nancy Jensen
Brenda Johnson
Brett Johnson

Chalet Johnson
David Johnston
Darryl Jones
Sheila Joss
Jean Jurgensen
Janice Kalina

Michele Kane
Mark Kaschmitter
Jamie Keilholtz

David Kennedy
James Kepler
Sanjiv Khurana

Trent Kibby
Greg King
Kathy Kleppe

Bill Klosterman
Jeffrey Knox
Michael Knox
John Knuppe
Mikeal Korff
Kayla Korsmo

Susan Korsmo
Kevin Kroupa
Gregory Kuhlman
Kelly Lafferty
John Lafrance
Bruce Lagerquist

154 Sophomores
Gunn volunteers

While most students spend ten to fifteen hours a week earning a paycheck, sophomore Donna Gunn volunteers at St. Lukes Hospital. Donna volunteers twice each week by working in different departments. She works in pediatrics, the emergency room, and also on the "Health Line". While volunteering at the information desk at St. Lukes, sophomore Donna Gunn is frequently called upon to assist visitors with patient's room numbers.

Most of all she prefers working in pediatrics, because she enjoys working with the children. She explained, "Playing games with them helps to make them happy and I feel a lot better."

Donna likes to help other people. She has received recognition for 1,000 hours of volunteer work.

Donna hopes to attend St. Lukes School of Nursing.
Dreams and ambitions are something that we all have. They keep us motivated and offer us hope for the future. For sophomore Rob Edgeton, a dream has come true.

Rob is one of only three sophomore members of West Side Delegation. Ever since seventh grade when Rob saw a West Side performance, he knew it was for him. The group's singing and dancing had a lot of energy behind it, and that really appealed to him.

Rob has been actively performing since being in the third grade. He was a member of his elementary swing choir, and has participated in many talent shows and concerts since then.

He was an active member in the Cedar Rapids' Follies production where he had a solo as Mickey Rooney.

Besides singing, Rob is an excellent dancer. He can be found jammin' out at mixers surrounded with friends cheering him on.

Someday, Rob hopes to have his own group.
Mildred Minor
Todd Miskimen
Mark Mitchell
Gene Mittan
Lisa Moore
Steven Moore

Tim Moore
Laura Mullin
Richard Mumm
Dollan Murphy
Darin Musel
William Myers

Ross Nading
John Nelson
Janet Nielson
James Noethe
Jennifer Notthoff
Shellie O'Brien

Timothy O'Connor
Keith Olson
David Olver
Kevin Ojiri
David Overman
Brian Pahl

Myron Parizek
James Paul
Sharon Pazour
Sheryl Pazour
Martin Pearson

Angela Pedersen
Brooke Peeples
Bruce Pike
Dawn Pinch
Dennis Pyle

Jeffery Quaid
Jeffrey Rahn
Douglas Ramsey
Douglas Raplinger
Diane Rasmussmen
Bonnie Reames
Jeffrey Reece
Susan Reeves
Kari Reggentin
Barb Reid
September Reinert

Darren Remington
Elizabeth Remmick
Kristen Richardson
Brenda Ricklefs
Monte Rife
Gidget Riley

Brett Rinderknecht
Mickie Ritter
Jeannice Rohn
Rick Roman
Julie Ronnenberg
Keith Ross

Darryl Rowzer
Jennifer Ruiz
Santiago Sanchez
Brenda Sanders
Nick Schaley
Sean Schmitz

Patricia Schnell
Doreen Schrader
Debora Scott
James Scott
Jennifer Sedlacek
Mary Sedlacek

Jennine Sexton
David Sheets
Sam Sheronicke
Jodi Sickels
Kara Siechert
Natalie Simon

Teri Skelton
Theresa Skvor
Brian Smith
Dana Smith
Jeffrey Smith
Kathy Smith

158 Sophomores
Kayla sharpens skills

Speed skating since she was six years old, and a member of the Hawkeye Speed Skating Club of Cedar Rapids, sophomore Kayla Korsmo has gained plenty of experience in the field of speed skating.

Traveling from state to state, Kayla has competed in many regional and national meets. Not only has Kayla gained experience, but she has also earned many skating awards over the past years, and hopes for many more in the future.

Kayla has won the Gazette Silver Skates race for eight straight years. Placing in the top two in the Hawkeye Open for the past five years, Kayla is the state high point winner in her age class.

Winning as Kayla has done does not come easy. During winter, she practices about 20 hours a week. Kayla practices during summer, too. Summer practice consists of dry training and jogging.

Kayla really enjoys the sport of speed skating. “I think speed skating is fun; I like the competition. It also keeps me in shape.”

Speed skater Kayla Korsmo demonstrates for the photographer how she gets her races off to a fast start.
Following an exhausting day at school, sophomore Todd Miskimen settles into his waterbed to catch some shut eye.
One of the humorous skits during the fall play, "A Thurber Carnival," spotlighted the acting talent of sophomore Roger Bouzek.
Being a junior has advantages. No longer must time be spent on worrying about being the victim of a sophomore initiation or other prank. It's not yet necessary to worry about SAT and ACT tests, funding a college education, or finding a job for after graduation.

Junior class vice-president Rick Schmidt declared, "I think our class is the best. Because of our class pride, I think our motto 'The Class of 1983 is the best that will ever be' is true. Our class senate has had a lot of participation. Our senate does more than raise funds for prom. We also raise class spirit. I feel we satisfactorily accomplish both."

The junior class had individuals who excelled in almost every area imaginable. Leaders like Lonnie Zingula and Rhonda Vosdingh helped their class join together. Athletes contributed, too. Lisa Becker, Sonya Feaker, Tom Mason, Allen Schmitz, and many others all worked to show that J-Hawks are winners. Juniors also played major roles in art, drama, vocal, and musical productions.
From participating in sports to earning spending money at a part time job, these juniors kept busy in a variety of ways: (1) Jon Stahl (2) Pam Friedrichs (3) Juniors at a mixer (4) Mike Schmidt (5) Lisa Homewood (6) Cindy Symonette.
Lisa J. Becker
Mark Becker
Matt Becker
Lori Beebe
Stephen Behel
Mark Behrens

Rhonda Bekeris
Michelle Belknap
Denise Benesh
Dianna Benesh
Tami Benesh
Dana Benson

Michelle Bertling
John Betterton
Dave Bishop
Larry Blackcloud
Mikal Blair
Michael Bolton

Richard Bonar
Tracy Borkowski
Timothy Bridge
Kane Brolin
Debra Brooks
James Brousard

Linda Bruce
David Burkholder
Bryan Burris
Ben Butler
Kristine Campbell
Nancy Carlsdet

Pat Carnes
Tim Carson
Bruce Charipar
Sherry Chase
Michael Cheney
John Chesmore

Michelle Chiafos
Anthony Chicchelly
Kyle Chriswell
Debbie Clark
Elizabeth Clark
Steven Clark
Leadership is the ability to guide and influence. Junior Rick Schmidt shows characteristics of this. He has truly been a leader since his sophomore year at Jefferson. He has been involved in Student Council for two years and was selected “Member of the Year” for 1980-81 and “Member of the Term” this past fall. Rick has been vice-president of his class for two years.

Rick believes that having active senate members helps to promote class spirit. He elaborated, “We are planning far in advance for our prom and class gift. We’ve planned many fund raisers to help us reach our goal.”

Rick was given the Hugh O’Brien Outstanding Sophomore of the Year award for 1980-81. Because of that award, Rick traveled to Des Moines for a conference about the American incentive system.

Rick is also involved in drama, speech, and JA.
During the choir's annual fall retreat, junior Kirk Greiner waits patiently for the start of the sack race.
Peggy Grimm
Amy Grulke
Brenda Guyer
Joel Hachey
Deana Hager
Jill Haight

Todd Hale
Ronald Halstead
Mark Hamilton
Rebecca Hamilton
Robert Hampton
Cheryl Hanes

Stephen Hanisch
Lisa Hansel
Stacy Hansel
Timothy Hansohn
Kathi Hanson
Tina Hanson

Jay Happel
Dawn Harris
Kathryn Harris
Kristine Harris
Noelle Hawk
Crystal Hawkins

Junior football players John Vyskocil, Steve Wise, Darren Owens, and Allen Schmitz display their school spirit at the first pep assembly of the year.

Clowning around at the Junior Senate mixer, junior Joel Hachey and sophomore Bob Driscoll liven up a slow dance.
Jordan likes wood

Are you looking for a reasonably priced waterbed or other furniture? Junior Bruce Jordan will build an end table, TV stand, coffee table, waterbed or bookcase for you and finish it in any finish that suits your fancy.

He explained how he began, "My dad had a waterbed he wanted to build on to. I helped him put on a canopy and cut shelves into the headboard."

After that, Bruce got interested in building on his own. His dad found him some pine and Bruce began to build. So far, Bruce has built two waterbeds, a pine finished table, and two tables with smoked glass tops. He also builds lots of furniture for the Jordan household. He made a waterbed for his sister, a coffee table, bookshelves, a bar, and an entryway.

Bruce enjoys building in his leisure time. "I can finish a waterbed in about a day!" This summer, Bruce built an enclosed porch on the front of a house. Bruce revealed, "That was the most difficult thing that I've done yet!"

Surprisingly enough, Bruce says that almost anyone with patience, a little bit of knowhow, and an everyday tool chest, can build furniture.
Lorrie Meade
Theresa Meeks
Scott Meier

Lisa Melichar
Lori Melichar
Eric Melsha

Scott Merritt
Annette Metcalf
Ross Metz
Lisa Meyer
Rhonda Meyer
Vicki Meyer

Joey Meyers
Dave Meythaler
Gregory Michel
Patricia Mihal
Kelly Miller
Linda Miller

Mary Miller
Sandra Miller
Miriam Mishal
Jeffery Mitchell
Kim Morris
Steven Moss

Shannon Muldoon
Kevin Nanke
Andrea Newcomb
Joel Norton
Pat Nosek
Dennis Novak

Kevin O'Connor
Amy Oliver
Bonnie Olmstead
Thomas Oloff
Matthew Olson
Steven Olson
Fan likes Hawks

How 'bout them Hawks? For awhile the football team was the “talk of the town”, but for junior Julie Azinger, it’s basketball!

Since the basketball season has started, Julie has made it a point to watch all of the games on television. Julie commented, “I wish I could get season tickets for me and my brother-in-law.”

Julie went to an exhibition game at the Five Seasons Center and was thrilled to get a few autographs. A few of the autographs she collected were Bobby Hansen, Mark Gannon, and Kevin Boyle.

In Julie’s room, she has all of the articles from the basketball games displayed on her wall. She cuts the newspaper articles out after every game. Julie has also painted IOWA HAWKEYES on her wall.

Julie hopes to see the Hawks go to the Final Four.

Lonny Orcutt
Yvette Oslac
Mark Osmanski
Darren Owens
Jesse Parker
Marcella Parmenter

Penny Parmenter
Teresa Patterson
Thomas Pazour
Jacqueline Peet
Elaine Pencook
Kimberly Pernicka

Alexandra Peters
Jennifer Peters
David Peterson
Brian Phelps
Cinthia Phelps
Constance Pierce

Robert Porazil
David Posekany
Michael Potter
Richard Pratt
Connie Pusateri
Tammi Rance

Richard Raygor
Robert Reed
Steven Reilly
Justin Reinert
Janean Reinhardt
Deborah Rhiner

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Juniors Scott Cross, Dennis Novak, and Ray Schwitters show-off their dressy three piece suits, while Theresa Patterson, Marcia Wenzel, and Cindy Symonette model the more casual but warm look in winter warmth.
David Synacek
Julie Taber
Richard Taylor
Todd Taylor
Cathy Tharp
Donald Thomas

Mike Tompkins
Sherri Topinka
Laurie Townsend
Deanna Tschopp
Scott Tulley
Paul Tupy

Steven Udell
Jeffrey Uthe
Gwen Vanbeek
Sherry Vanek
Ruben Vega
Joanne Vest

Michael Vifian
David Voelkers
Thane Vomacka
Rhonda Vosdingh
John Vyskocil
Terry Waddell

Robert Wagner
Kurt Walderbach
Geerin Walker
Troy Walker
Kelly Wakner
Edward Walsh

Kelly Walsh
Mary Walter
Matthew Walter
Jesse Walters
Joseph Walters
David Watson

Melody Weber
Annjanette Webster
Patricia Wells
Kathy Welsh
Justina Welton
Deena Wenzel
Colleen runs

Junior Colleen Sylvester's first season of cross country has been a very rewarding experience for both her and her teammates.

Colleen placed 56th at the state meet, a finish she was pleased with. "I've never been to a state meet before, and I thought I did pretty good for my first year," Colleen explained. Colleen helped propel her team to an eleventh place finish for the 1981 season.

Colleen feels that she has gained a lot of experience from her first year in cross country. She also hopes it will benefit her next season.

During the heat of a race, junior Colleen Sylvester strides up the hill at the Jones Park cross country course.
During the past twenty-five years, many students have looked forward to their senior year.

The final year of high school leaves much for the graduates to remember. The senior class section that dominated at pep assemblies, the selection of the homecoming queen, the forever memorable prom, and graduation all were highlighted events.

Such occasions may have been celebrated or dealt with differently over the years, but still have left similar impressions.

Along with all other final year festivities, seniors are faced with after graduation plans. Hopefully high school has prepared them for the future.

...Sue Henkel and Lynn Zingula
Senior Class Editors

Seniors display their true J-Hawk spirit in many ways: (1) Students at 1973 senior prom. (2) Seniors at pep assembly. (3) Fans at girls' basketball game. (4) Julie Spier. (5) Chris Greiner and Lisa Sweet. (6) Scott Hollingsworth.
Seniors face tomorrow

The Class of 1982 was not just another group of soon-to-be graduates. The seniors held the distinction of being Jefferson’s Silver Anniversary graduating class.

Seniors shined with talent in many areas. As sophomores, the Class of ’82 took the MVC football title. Great athletes worked for both their class and their school. Joe Hill took third place at the state wrestling meet. Chris Kirkpatrick used her voice to delight many audiences. Musicians like Dan Davis and Christy Scheidt helped the band and orchestra to earn many top awards. Senior Senate members worked hard to make the prom perfect.

“As a group, we’ve matured and grown together. Our class has spirit. We also have a lot of very talented people. I think that in ten years, people from our class will play significant roles in politics and many other aspects of life. I think we might take society by storm,” forecasted Rusty Edmonds.
Senior Directory

ACKMAN, RANDY: Baseball 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 11, 12; National Honor Society; State of Iowa Scholar.

ALLEE, ROB: Baseball 10, 11, 12.

AMENT, JOY: Tennis 10, 11, 12.

ANDERSON, JERRY: Wrestling 10, 11.

ANDERSON, LISA: Pom-Pon 11, 12.

ASTOR, CRAIG: Football Statistician 10; Basketball 10; Baseball 10, 11, 12; West Side Delegation 10; Class President 10, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; State of Iowa Scholar 12.

BAIR, KIMBERLY: Mixed Chorus 10; Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Softball 10; Senior Senate; Stateman 12.

BALDUS, LISA: Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Stateman 11; Junior Class Editor 11.

BARROW, KIMBERLY: Pom-Pon 11; Mixed Chorus 10; Hilltop Singers 11; Pep Club 10; Cross Country 10; Trade and Industry 12.

BATEMAN, LORIE: Student Council 10, 11; Children's Theater 10, 11; Junior Senate 11; Pep Club 11, 12; Co-President.

BECKER, ELIZABETH: Distributive Education 12.
Senior Directory

BECKER, RICHARD: Swimming 10.11.
BEHRENS, GINA: Student Council 11; Homecoming Semi Finalist 12.
BEHRENS, MARY: Mixed Chorus 10; Pep Club 12; Hilltop 11.12.
BLACK, JOHN: Winter Play 10; Concert Choir 11.
BLAHNIK, BRIAN: Trade and Industry 12.
BOELTER, DAVE: Tennis 10.
BONSALL, SARAH: Offhand 12.
BOUSTEAD, BEVERLY: Volleyball 11; Junior Senate; Senior Senate; Statesman 12; Art Editor; State of Iowa Scholar 12; National Honor Society.
BRAMMER, KATHY: Student Council 10.11; Junior Senate Secretary; Senior Senate Vice president; Mat Maid 11.12; Office Education 12; Statesman 11.
BRECHT, KIMBERLY: Pom Pom 11.12; DECA 12.
BREMER, PAMELA: Pep Club 10.11.12; Tic: Chic 10; Pom Pom 11.12; Spring Musical 11.12; West Side Delegation 12; Concert Choir 11.12; Mixed Chorus 10; Junior Senate; Senior Senate; Statesman 12.
BREWER, CHRISTINE: Office Education 12.
BRINGMAN, JENNIFER: Women's Chorus 12.
BRODT, CHERYL: Fall Play 10; Variety Show 10; Children's Theater 10; Mixed Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11; Office Education 12.
BROOKS, BRYAN: Football 10.
BROWN, DARCY: Cheerleading 11; Senior Senate; Distributive Education 12.
BROWN, RICKEY: Basketball 10.11.12; Baseball 10.11.12.
BRYANT, SHELLI: Track 11.12.
BRYNGELSON, DONNAE: Swimming 10; Mixed Chorus 10; HillTop 11; Children's Theater 11.12; Winter Play 11.12; Fall Play 12; Junior Senate; Spring Musical 12.
BULICEK, JEFF: Football 10; Golf 12.
BURKE, ROBERT: Baseball 10.
BURKHART, SHAWNA: Gymnastics 11; Cheerleading 10; DECA 12.
Memory lives

In the midst of the summer fun of '81, many Jefferson students heard the tragic news of the death of John Stillions.

John, who would have been a senior at Jefferson this year, was killed in a traffic accident on Tuesday, July 28, 1981.

John was best known at school for his extreme talent in the sport of tennis. John held the top position on the varsity team for both his sophomore and junior years. But he did not limit his tennis talents to the Jefferson courts alone. John was a nationally ranked tennis player and he traveled all over the United States to play in various tournaments.

But John is probably better known for his skill in another sport; the sport of table tennis. John was ranked as one of the best players in the country at this sport, and at one point in his life, ranked number one in his age group.

The talent John possessed is very rare, and both the talent and the man will be missed.
Linda Doty and Diane Tipping listen intently to junior Joel Colbeck as he explains his attempt to re-write famous poetry during "Take Her Up Tenderly", part of the fall play.
Deciding what to tell his wife about the unicorn he’s seen, Hal Hoffman concentrates during the fall play.
Caught up in the excitement of being a Homecoming queen candidate are Chris Landis, Amy McBride, and Sue Henkel shown here with their escorts, Kevin Hegland, George Hunt, and Mike Pulkrab.
Senior Directory

EAGER, JULIE: Pep Club 10.11; Band 10; Mat Maids 11; Student Council 12; Sophomore Senate; Junior Senate; Senior Senate.

EDMONDS, RUSTY: Football 10; Baseball 12; Track 12.

EDWARDS, KIMBERLY: Cheerleading 10.11.12; Outlook 12; Homecoming Finalist 12.

ELLIS, MARY JO: Volleyball 10.11; Pep Club 10; Sophomore Senate; Mat Maids 10.11.12; Junior Senate; Senior Senate; Treasurer, Student Council 11.12; Outlook Staff 12; Statesman 11.12.

ERB, RANDY: Football 10.11; Tennis 12.

ERNST, JOHN: Marching Band 10.11.12; Concert Band 10.11.12; Wrestling 10; Cross Country 12; Track 12; Orchestra 10.11.

FACON, MARK: Wrestling 10.11.12; Track 10.11.12; Football 12.

FISER, ROB: Football 10.11; Baseball 10.11.12.

FISHER, ERIC: Football 10.11.12.

FISK, JONI: Distributive Education 12.

FISK, LIZABETH: Marching Band 10.11.12; Honor Society 11.12.

FOLKEDahl, KATHY: Mixed Chorus 10; Hilltop 11; Data Processing 12; Outlook 12.

FORREST, LYNNE: Volleyball 10.11.12; Basketball 10.11.12; Statesman 11.12; Senior Senate.

FOSS, JOLENE: Cheerleading 10; Pep Club 10.11; Tennis 10.11.12; Pom Pon 12; Student Council 12; Homecoming Semi Finalist 12.

FRANCK, CONNIE: Softball 10; Sophomore Senate; Pep Club 20; Junior Senate; Senior Senate; Tic Chic 10.

GAGE, ANDREA: Fall Play 10.11.12; Children's Theater 10.11.12; Tennis 10.11.13; Thespians 11; Secretary 12; Pep Club 10.11.12; National Honor Society.

GARMAN, MARIANNE: Basketball 10; Volleyball 10.11; Office Education 10.11.12.

GASKILL, DEB: Track 10; Basketball 10.11.12; Mixed Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11.12; Senior Senate; National Honor Society 11.13; Spring Musical 11.12; Pep Club 10; State of Iowa Scholar; Outlook 11.12.

GERMAN, ROSE: Swimming 10; Sophomore Senate 10; Office Education 11.12.

GINther, RICHARD: Basketball 10.
Senior Directory

GOODWIN, KATHRYN: Student Council 10; Statesman 11; Pep Club 10; Sophomore Senate.

GRAHAM, PATTY: Pep Club 10,11,12; Statesman 11; Outlook 11,12—Editor In Chief; Office Education 11; Vice President 12.

GRAVES, STEVEN: National Honor Society 11,12; State of Iowa Scholar 12.

GREEN, MELODIE: Cheerleading 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; State of Iowa Scholar 12.

GREENER, CHRISTOPHER: West Side Delegation 10,11,12; Winter Play 11; Football 11,12.

GUNN, CARLA: Pep Club 10,11; Statesman 12; Pom Pom 11; Student Council 10; Trade and Industry 12; Sophomore Senate Vice President; Junior Senate; Senior Senate; Mixed Chorus 10; Tennis 11; Volleyball 10; Cheerleading 12.

HAASE, RAYMOND: Track 12

HAEG, LYNN: Marching Band 10,11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12.

HAIN, TODD: Wrestling 10; Student Council 10,11,12; Junior Senate; Senior Senate.

HANSEN, FRANK: Swimming 10,11,12; Golf 10.

HANSEL, JOLEEN: Marching Band 10,11,12; Drum Major 11,12; Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11; Honor Society 11,12; State of Iowa Scholar

HAMILTON, STEVEN: Junior Achievement 11,12.

HARDIMAN, DAMON: Football 10,11,12; Swimming 10,11; Track 10,11,12.

HARRIS, MAURICE: Football 11; Track 12.

HARRISON, STEPHEN: Football 10,11,12; Baseball 10,12; Track 12; National Honor Society.

HARTMAN, SUSAN: Pep Club 10; Mixed Chorus 10; Student Council 10,11,12; Concert Choir 11,12; Spring Musical 11,12; Hilltop 12.

HEGLAND, KEVIN: Basketball 10; Baseball 10; Football 12; Mixed Chorus 10; Variety Show 10; Concert Choir 11,12; Spring Musical 11,12; West Side Delegation 12; Outlook Staff 12; Statesman 12.

HENDERSHOTT, DEBORAH: Sophomore Senate 10; Junior Senate; Senior Senate; Pep Club 10,11; Student Council 12.

HENDEL, SUSAN: Cheerleading 10,11,12; Statesman 11, Junior Class Co Editor; Senior Class Co Editor; Mixed Chorus 10; Student Council 11; National Honor Society 11,12.

HENUY, GLEN: Swimming 11,12; Golf 12.

HENRIKSEN, GREG: Gymnastics 10,11,12; Mixed Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11; West Side Delegation 10,11,12; Spring Musical 11.
Clark excels

When a stranger walks down Jefferson's hallways, the outfit he usually sees is the ever-popular faded Levi's with the favorite Nike t-shirt. Like other schools, Jefferson is fortunate enough to have its own preppy.

Clark Hermanson, senior, has won the high honor of being our own preppy. When told this, Clark was left speechless. "Oh, come on. No, I'm not. Is that good or bad?" he inquired.

Just what is a preppy? According to The Official Preppy Handbook, "He's a guy who dresses perfectly without trying to and appears to do everything well."

Clark admitted that his wardrobe consists of 19 Izod shirts, 15 polo shirts, slacks as well as jeans, 13 pairs of shoes, and a pair of boots. Being employed at Petersen Harned Von Mauer was a big factor in making up his extensive wardrobe.

Clark plans to major in pre-medicine, but he doesn't plan on being a "college preppy".
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Paula Cramer, shown here with State Representative Richard Running of Cedar Rapids, was a page in the Iowa House of Representatives during the winter term.
As photographer Bob Strempke strives for perfection, Mary Conger waits patiently to have her senior picture taken outdoors.
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Cheerleaders Michele Ricklefs and Cathy Johnson lend their support and pep to their respective squads during the fall sports season.
He knows job

Ladies and gentlemen, Thomas Jefferson High School is proud to present the West Side Delegation. You see the smiling faces and hear the band. Behind all of the lights and sound is senior James Wray.

James has been a technician for six years. The past three years, James has been serving as the head technician for West Side.

Along with West Side, James has done technical work for school plays since his sophomore year. One of James' best efforts was "Dinny and the Witches". For that, James earned a CTAG award; an award given to people who add to the presentation of a play.

Beside being a fine technician, James also was elected president of Thespian Troupe #561 for the 1981-82 school year. This was a special honor because the office is usually held by an actor or actress.

James' future plans include college and crews.

Senior Directory

LESMASTER, CYNTHIA: Volleyball 10; Data Processing 12.
LODFAHN, ANDREW: Basketball 10,11,12; Track 10.
LOGAN, GARY: Golf 10,11,12; Basketball 10.
LONG, DAN: Football 10,11.
LONG, TERRI: Volleyball 10,11,12; Basketball 10; Track 10,11; Softball 10; Pep Club 10; Mixed Chorus 10-12; Variety Show 10; Hilltop 11; Golf 12; Student Council 10,11—Secretary 12; Statesman 12; Sophomore Senate; Junior Senate; Senior Senate.
LOPATA, TERESA: Pep Club 10.
LOWER JR., PHILIP: Distributive Education 12.
MANN, PAM: Tennis 11,12.
MARTEN, BRIAN: Swimming 10; Junior Senate; Senior Senate; Statesman 11; DECA 12—Parliamentarian; Student Council 11,12; Fall Play 10.
MAYFIELD, SHARON: Track 12.
MC GUIRE, MARY: Mixed Chorus 10; Trade & Industry 12.
MC KENZIE, ANDREW: Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 12.
MC KENZIE, MARGO: Trade & Industry 12.
MEIER, JEFF: Outlook 12.
MERRICK, STEPHANIE: Marching Band 10,11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 11; Jazz Band 12; West Side Delegation Band 12; Concert Choir 11,12.
MILLER, CHERY: Pep Club 10; Swimming 10; Fall Play 10; Sophomore Senate; Junior Senate; Winter Play 11; Mat Maid 11; Senior Senate; Distributive Education 12—Vice President; Student Council 12.
MILLER, DEAN: Football 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12.
MILLER, TRACY: Marching Band 10,11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Jazz Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 12; Office Education 11,12.
Enjoying themselves at the Homecoming dance are: (1) Rob Raygor and junior Sherae Zart, (2) Chris Greiner and Lisa Sweet, and (3) Julie Eager serving punch.
Senior Directory

MISKIMEN, KURT: Mixed Chorus 10; Variety Show 10; Concert Choir 11; West Side Delegation 11; Outlook Staff 11,12; Statesman 12; Fall Play 10; Children’s Theater 10; Sophomore Senate Treasurer; Winter Play 11; Spring Musical 11; Tennis 12.

MONTGOMERY, MIKE: Track 11,12.

MOORE, TODD: Football 10,11,12; Basketball 10; Track 10,11,12; Baseball 10; Concert Choir 11,12; Mixed Chorus 10; Spring Musical 11,12; West Side Delegation 11,12.

MOSES, JOHN: Football 10; Wrestling 10,11,12.

MOSS, KAREN: Mixed Chorus; Fall Play 11; Children’s Theater 11; Concert Choir 11; West Side Delegation 11; Outlook 12; Statesman 12; Fall Play 12; Winter Play 12.

MULLIN, JULIE: Mat Maids 10; Pep Club 10; Cheerleading 11; Homecoming Semi Finalist 12; Distributive Education 12 President.

NELSON, LORI: Volleyball 10,11,12; Basketball 10; Student Council 11,12; Statesman 11,12.

NORTHRUP, DON: Golf 10,11,12.

NOVAK, DELORES: Cross Country 12.

NOWLAN, MARY: Cross Country 10,11; Basketball 10,11,12; Track 10,11; Junior Senate; Senior Senate; Statesman 11,12; Head Photographer; Outlook 11,12; Head Photographer 12; Editor-in-Chief Outlook 12.

OCKENFELS, LISA: Mixed Chorus 10; Hilltop 11; Concert Choir 12; Student Council 11.

OEHLER, CHUCK: Football 10,11,12; Track 12.

OH, PAT: Basketball 10; Student Council 11; Junior Senate; Senior Senate.

OUTH, CATHERY: Hilltop 10,11; Outlook 12.

ORTMEYER, JULIE: Volleyball 10,11,12; Student Council 12; Senior Senate.

OUJIRI, KIMBERLY: Band 10,11,12.

OWENS, KATHY: Distributive Education 12.

PALMER, SHARON: Distributive Education 12.

PANOGL, KIM: Drama 10.

PETERSEN, KELLY: Tic Chic 10; Pep Club 10; Junior Senate; Senior Senate.

PHELPS, TAMARRA: Mixed Chorus 12; Hilltop 12; Pep Club 10; Thespians 11.
After a day of hunting, seniors Dave Martin and Tom Watson proudly display their game.

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Having a good time outside of class are (1) Seniors Tom Watson, Doug King, Dave Martin, Eric Stodola, Chris Seber, and Rob Allee (2) Seniors Chris Landis, Kurt Miskimen, and junior Dana McNamera (3) Seniors Sally Matejcek, Julie Spier, and Mary Thompson.
**Senior Directory**

**SABOTTA, CHRISTINE:** Track 11,12; Student Council 11,12.

**SARGENT, SARAH:** West Side Delegation 10; Marching Band 10,11; Mixed Chorus 10; DECA 12; Homecoming Finalist 12.

**SCHMIDT, RANDY:** Band 10,11,12; Treasurer; Jazz Band 10,11,12; Concert Choir 11,12; President; Mixed Chorus 10; National Honor Society 11,12.

**SCHINDLER, KEVIN:** Wrestling 10,11.

**SCHMIDT, RANDY:** Football 11.

**SCHMITZ, JULIE:** Pom Pom 11; Marching Band 11; Homecoming Queen 12; National Honor Society 11.

**SCHNEELOTH, SCOTT:** Basketball 10,11, Baseball 10,11,12.

**SCHNEDER, TIM:** Wrestling 10,11; Football 10,11,12.

**SCHNELL, KATHY:** Cheerleading 10,11.

**SCHREDER, JULIE:** Cheerleading 10,11,12; Junior Senate; Senior Senate.

**SCHULTZ, MARK:** Trade and Industry 12.

**SEDlacek, LISA:** Homecoming Semi Finalist.

**SHARP, CHRISTINE:** Swimming 10,11,12.

**SHAW, BRETT:** Tennis 11.

**SHEETS, LORI:** Cross Country 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12; Mixed Chorus 10; Spring Musical 11,12; Summer Musical 11,12; Concert Choir 10,11.

**SHERMAN, EDWARD:** Band 10; Concert Choir 12; All State Choir 12; State off Iowa Scholar 12; National Honor Society 11.

**SHERONICK, NEGERE:** All State Choir 10; Mixed Chorus 10; Variety Show 10; Concert Choir 11,12; Spring Musical 11,12.

**SHERONICK, OMAR:** Band 10,11,12; Symphonic Orchestra 11; Spring Musical 10,11,12; Thespian 12; Mixed Chorus 12.

**SIMS, PATRICIA:** Student Council 12; Senior Senate; Office Education 11,12—President.

**SLIGER, KAMIE:** Marching Band 10,11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Band Merit Secretary 11.

**SLOCUM, VALERIE:** Pep Club 10,11; Cheerleading 11; Pom Poms 12.

**SMOCK, KEVIN:** Mixed Chorus 10; Variety Show 10; Distributive Education 12; Concert Choir 11,12; Spring Musical 11,12; Tennis 10,11,12; Band 10.

**SONKA, LORI:** Volleyball 10; Pep Club 10; Student Council 10,11; Junior Achievement 11; Office Education 11,12.

**SPICER, DAVE:** Football 10,11,12; Track 12.

**SPINDEL, KAREN:** Tic Chic 10,11,12.

**SPEE, JULIE:** Mixed Chorus 10; Variety Show 10; Basketball 10; Concert Choir 11,12; West Side Delegation 11,12; Pep Club 10,11; Homecoming Semi Finalist 12; Deca 12.—Vice President, Spring Musical 11,12.
Kim Bair completes a spike as Tammy Hill awaits the return during the sectional tournament game against Regis.

Providing leadership for the boys' basketball team throughout the season were seniors Rick Brown, Dave Stevens, Randy Ackman, and Nick Homan.
Senior Directory

SPINA, ROBERT: Football 10.11.12; Mixed Chorus 10.
STARK, STAN: Distributive Education 12.
STATON, DAN: Football 10.11.12; Basketball 10.11.12.
STAYROOK, DAVID: Baseball 11.12.
STEVENS, DAVID: Band 10.11.12; President; Jazz Band 10.11.12; West Side Delegation 12; Track 10.11.12; Basketball 10.11.12; National Honor Society 11.12; Spring Musical 12; Orchestra 10; Marching Band 10.11.12; Pep Band 10.11.12.
STILL, LINDA: Cheerleading 10.11.12; Pep Club 10; Mixed Chorus 10; Senior Senate; Variety Show 10; Homecoming Semi Finalist 12.
STOCKER, SUE: Basketball 10.
STODOLA, ERIC: Football 10.11.12; Track 11.12.
STOKKA, BRIAN: Band 11.12; Spring Musical 11.12; All State Band 12; Marching Band 11.12; Pep Band 11.12; Orchestra 11.12.
STRAUSser, JOHN: Wrestling 10.11.12.
STUBBS, KRIS: Student Council 12; Office Education 12; Sophomore Senate; Junior Senate; Pep Club 10.
SUMNER, TRACY: Cheerleading 12; Homecoming Semi Finalist 12.
SWEET, LISA: Swimming 10.11; Pom Pom 11.12; Mixed Chorus 10; Hiltop Singers 11.12; Concert Choir 12; West Side Delegation 12; Homecoming Semi Finalist 12; Junior Senate; Pep Club 10; Spring Musical 11.12; Variety Show 10.
SYLVESTER, JOAN: Volleyball 10; Basketball 10.11.12; Student Council 12; Junior Senate; Senior Senate; Pep Club 10.11.12; Statesman 11.12.
TEGGATZ, MARSHA: Band 10.11.12; Pep Club 10; Symphony Orchestra 12.
THARP, LAURA: Data Processing 12.
THOMPSON, MARY: Cheerleading 10.12; Mixed Chorus 10; Variety Show 10; Softball 10; Volleyball 10; Track 10.11.12; Statesman 11 Index Editor; 12 Co Editor In Chief; Concert Choir 11.12; Spring Musical 11.12; West Side Delegation 12; National Honor Society 11.12; State of Iowa Scholar 12.
TIPPING, DIANE: Sophomore Senate; Junior Senate; Outlook Staff 11.12; Offhand 11.12; Statesman 12; Copy Editor; Fall Play 12; Thespian 12; Pep Club 10.11; Honor Society 12.
TRICKA, MOLLY: Senior Senate.
TUPY, LARRY: Football 10.11.12; Wrestling 12.
TURNER, CHRIS: Tic Chic 11.12.
TURNER, RICKY: Tennis 10.12.
Brian Stokka plays the trumpet with enthusiasm during one of the band's four halftime shows.

A masked Dave Sheronick proudly reveals his J-Hawk pride during the Jefferson victory over cross-town rival Kennedy.

Joan Sylvester  Christopher Symonette

Marsha Teggatz  Todd Telfer  Laura Tharp  Mary Thompson  Diane Tipping  Thomas Titus

Jim Tolle  Molly Trcka  Larry Tupy  Chris Turner  Phillip Turner  Ricky Turner
When she was four years old, she would sit in front of the TV watching the news and wanting to be like Dave Shay. Today, she's looking forward to a career in journalism or broadcasting.

Senior Patty Graham has always been interested in journalism. For three years, she was a reporter for the Taft newspaper—Tiger Tales. Since she has been at Jefferson, she's worked on the Outlook staff for almost two years. She began as a reporter. She feels her biggest story was an interview with Kathryn Koob, an Iowan held hostage in Iran.

In the fall term of her senior year, Patty became the news editor. She explained, "I wanted to try something different, something more challenging than just writing."

During winter term, Patty was chosen as the editor-in-chief. On top of that responsibility, she holds down two jobs, each 20 hours a week.
Senior Directory

UTECHT, GARY: Cross Country 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12.
VECERKA, JIM: Football 10.
VIAL, BRIAN: Swimming 10,11,12; Trade and Industry 12; Statesman 11, 12.
VOGEL, MARY: Trade and Industry 12.
VOSDINGH, JODIE: DECA 12.
WALKER, ROBYN: Data Processing 12.
WALTER, DANIEL: Trade and Industry 12.
WARD, TRACY: Volleyball 10,11,12; Pep Club 12; Tic Chic 11,12; Office Education 12.
WATSON, CATHY: Distributive Education 12.
WATSON, TOM: Golf 10; Basketball 10; Baseball 10,11,12; Statesman 11, 12.
WEAVER, SHANNON: Fall Play 10; Statesman 12.
WEBER, JOE: Basketball 10; Student Council 11,12; Baseball 10,11,12; Spring Musical 12; Concert Choir 12; West Side Delegation 12; Statesman 12.
WEISS, JAMES: Golf 10,11,12.
WELSHHONS, STEVE: Baseball 10.
WENNDT, SHARM: Basketball 10.
WERDEN, ANGELA: Cross Country 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Basketball 10; Cheering 11,12; Outlook 11,12; Statesman 11,12; Sports Editor; Homecoming Semi Finalist.
WEST, MICHAEL: Football 10.
WHEELER, DAVE: Trade and Industry 12.
WHITE, RICHARD: Football 10; Band 10,11,12.
WILCOX, ANGELA: Mixed Chorus 10.
WILKINSON, MIKE: Football 10,11,12; Track 10,12.
WILLIAMS, RODERICK: Football 10; Wrestling 11; Outlook 12.
WILSON, ROBYN: Pep Club 11,12.
WILTGEN, BOB: Trade and Industry 12.
WOODHOUSE, LISA: Track 10; Office Education 12.
WRAY, JAMES: West Side Delegation 10,11,12; Thespians 10,11,12 President.
ZINGULA, LYNN: Statesman 11,12; Senior Class Co Editor.
Seniors enjoy special times

Seniors not pictured

Angela Allen  Christopher Gosenberg
John Allen    Ray Haase
Michelle Axelton Maurice Harris
Bruce Azinger Kelly Hite
Robert Banes Doug King
Dwayne Behrens Rick Kolosiek
Andrew Benge Shara Mayfield
Irene Bickert Trudy McDaniel
Frank Blakcloud Tom Mezek
Edward Bohren Steven Parker
Jennifer Bringman Anthony Puza
Rosemary Bruce Michael Robertson
Thomas Buwrn Paul Scovel
Shawn Corporon Steven Slagenwelt
Theresa Crawford Donna Tabbart
Steve Dennis Robyn Walker
Lisa Edmonds David Walker
Terry Ehrenberger Janie Walter
Steve Gogg Jodie Carter Wilson
James Wray Gina Wong
Be it at work, play, or practice, the class of '82 displayed enthusiasm during their various activities: (1) two disguised seniors at a pep assembly (2) Pam Manwiller (3) senior football players (4) Mary Nowlan and Debi Gaskill (5) Chris Landis, Chris Greiner, Scott Lauer, Chris Kirkpatrick (6) Chris Chicchelly.

Two years ago
You'd have given anything to be
A Junior.
To be able to pick on sophomore
and not be picked on yourself.
Anything's better than bottom of
the barrel.
Last year
You'd have given anything to be
A Senior.
To be king of the school
and a big man on campus.
Anything's better than middle of
the sandwich.
Next year
You'll give anything to be
A Sophomore.
To have high school life
ahead of you.
Anything's better than soon to be
gone.
Ten years from now
You'll realize
too late
That you wasted your
high school career
Wishing it away.
—Lonnie Zingula
Enjoying themselves at the silver anniversary prom are: (1) seniors Terri Long, Dave Sheronick, Lori Daves, Rick Isard, (2) seniors Jerry Anderson, Darcey Brown, Bill Irwin, Carla Gunn, (3) senior Ed Sherman and his date, (4) Roger Zearley and Cindy Yost, (5) Mary McGuire, Barry McQuiston, Blane Beschta, Lynn Suchomel, (6) senior Dean Miller and his date, (7) seniors Melodie Green and Mark Facion.

Fond memories

As the years creep by, a person's high school years become forgotten memories, but one special memory that stays on the minds of many is the senior prom. Prom night is the "night of all nights", with dinner, dance, and soft music to lay the ground for a very exciting and memorable evening.

The modern tradition is for the gentlemen to wear tuxedos and the ladies to wear long formal gowns. Also, as tradition, couples exchange boutonnieres and corsages.

To begin the evening, couples dine at an elegant restaurant of their choice.

Upon completion of dinner, guys and their dates attend the dance while listening to a variety of music that is played by a live rock band at the IBEW Hall.

Pictures were being taken by a professional photographer as a special reminder of prom night. The photos could later be purchased in the publications room.

Prom '82 will be a night not to forget!
Having a great time at the senior prom are: (1) seniors Wayne Haney and Jenny Dutchik, (2) Vic Gibbs, Deana Wenzel, Kevin Keeling, Jolene Hansel, Lisa Edmonds and her date, Steve Gilberts and his date, Jodi Frank, Don Frink, (3) Julie Schreder and Kent Hartwig, (4) Jodie Vosdingh with her date, (5) George Cook, Lisa Sweet, (6) Craig Astor and Lisa Kaschmitter, (7) Senior class sponsors Miss Sandee Walton and Mr. Kent LaVelle, (8) Michele Ricklefs, Jeff Africa, Scott Beach, Julie Hildebrand.
The 1982 senior prom was a very special one since it represented our 25th anniversary. The prom was one special occasion that most seniors will remember for years to come.

The dance was held May 8 at the IBEW Hall, and the theme was "Through the Years" by Kenny Rogers. Providing music for the evening was the well known band, Akasha.

Colors selected for the prom were light blue, dark blue, silver, and white. Junior senate members served mints and punch as refreshments.

As usual, candid and posed photos were taken at the dance as a rememberance; they were later available for the couples to purchase.

The senior prom was an event which many looked forward to eagerly. It will leave memories in the minds of those for years to come.
Valedictorians of the '82 silver anniversary class are Becki Rhodes, Christy Scheidt, and Chrys Rinderknecht.
June 5th was an unforgettable day for the members of the 1982 graduating class: (1) Bob Amsler and Charles Anderson, (2) Kandi Wise, (3) the 484 graduating seniors, (4) class president Craig Astor, (5) Chris Symonette. The two-hour ceremony at the Five Seasons Center capped thirteen years of education.

Senior class officers Lisa Kaschmitter, Kathy Brammer, Craig Astor, Mary Jo Ellis and class sponsor Miss Walton display a Jefferson welcome mat, the senior class gift to the school.
Good times never stop

Over the past quarter of a century, Thomas Jefferson Senior High School has proved itself to consist of truly outstanding students; students who are continually trying to improve the school and represent it in an honorable manner. With the efforts of the student-body, faculty, and administration, Jefferson has developed into a school of which we can be proud. No one knows what is in store for the class of '82, but one thing's for certain... we'll retain our pride!

Silver year ends

1982 was a year full of pride for J-Hawks. The girls’ basketball team earned a visit to Des Moines, but was eliminated in the first round.

Placing second at the Coe Festival, WSD acknowledged 25 years of an outstanding fine arts department.

From the gymnasium to the auditorium, Jefferson students continued the J-Hawk traditions of excellence.
Scenes around the school of these students sum up our true J-Hawk spirit: (1) Amy Grulke, (2) Nick Homan and Clark Hermanson, (3) Lisa Kaschmitter, (4) Jim VanManen.
Those who led

Looking back at my senior year, I find many great memories at Jefferson. Putting this book together was one of those special memories. It was satisfying to watch the Statesman get completed little by little throughout the year. With a lot of hard work put out by the staff, this 25th edition should be unforgettable. I want to thank the entire staff for their endless hours of work put into this book. Also, I want to thank my partner, Mary, whom I've been best friends with for so many years. It was really special for me to get to work with Mary on such a book. A special thanks goes to Mr. Smrha, because without his patience, this book would've never gotten completed. We all had a great time putting the yearbook together, and I hope everyone enjoys it! ... Sally Matejcek

Putting together a special 224-paged silver anniversary yearbook took a lot of time and an extreme amount of talent. Many thanks to the photographers for their exceptional variety and quality of photos; to the section editors for their leadership and efficiency; and to all the staff members, whose dedication and cooperation made this book the best it could be. Sally deserves a big thank you also for I could depend on her for anything. I'll never forget the instruction and laughs of our advisor, Mr. Smrha, who made everyday in room 206 worthwhile. Every highlight and memorable moment of our special 25th year has hopefully been captured in this 1982 Statesman. May it preserve all the good memories of your years at Jefferson as it does for me. ... Mary Thompson

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