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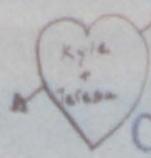
The
Pride
is Back



THE 1987-88 WORLD CHAMPIONS: LOS ANGELES LAKERS #32

Ahuh! Ahuh!

ALF!!



Beware of the Cup! Sack! Sike!!

Silence gives the proper gr to women

ALWAYS REMEMBER THE 1987

REFBIS horses

We came we Saw we kicked

NO Problem

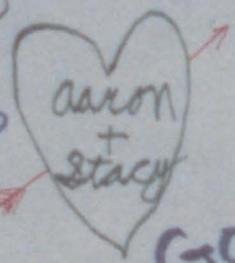
Girls Basketball CHEERLEADERS!

Chad Jamie. HAMMER Todd. SQUAD

The Pride is Ba

ARE YOU Play'n?

PSEUDO



Stamp, Stamp Clap We will, We will

Rock you HURLEY GBB

Go Climb a Glacier

Let's go La B

"Like a hammer have the sealed"

The Smallest worm will turn being trodden upon.

KM

Chrissy-Pop

GIRLS B.B. 82-57 over VIBORG

"90" rules

Always Always Remember the T-Bird Party

Don't Even Dare to Dream it, cuz JUNIORS have ALREADY DONE IT!!!

THE ELITE BAND GROUP!

ALL-STATE C

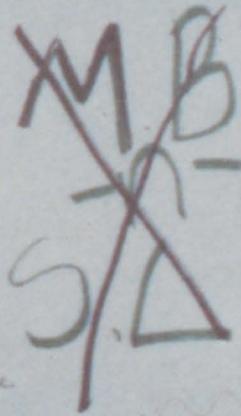
BA-BA!!

SCARED?



There is nothing

Hey Dick, is nothing wrong with
How much corn can you fit in here?
Everyone should own three or four of them.



Life is uncertain.
Go for Desert FIRST!!

Class of 88 rules!!

What are they going to do?

Send us

HOME!

Girls B-Team
17 TEAM!

Kath
in-
Jake

TODD
JOBY
Molly +
Shuts in-
Teresa

Don't you hear no evil
Don't you see no evil
Don't you lay no evil down on me!
You're going to earn

Fee Wee's Big Adventure
24 hours camp of the Girls
B-Team

We don't know where we're
going but we sure know
where we've been!

Hi
Powell!

'87 Football
HURLEY-42
Parker-8

Save
Hudleys
DOG!

the
LOOK!

We Had the
Time of our lives!
Steph
Kathy

There is
no valley
low
enough
'89

SAVE THE
WILD HORSES

All we need is
one win, Rodney

Dowey
Makes me
feel fine!
Kia, Renee,
Steph,
Kathy

The class of '89
The CHOSEN
ones!
Has anyone been
to Huron?
ONCE AGAIN!

Crash
'87

Bring Back
DIGGER!

Kristin
Jennifer
Teresa
Psych
trio
(way up in the sky)

Flutes - you're
"TERRIBLE!"
Send Mar 10, 1993
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Class
with
class-
'90

Because we love
each other!
(Eddie + Kristin
1987)

Kem,
Remember
Geraldina
Ferraro
lives
FOREVER!

11 dogs



KMTA

The class of '89

The CHOSEN
ones!

Has anyone been
to Huron?

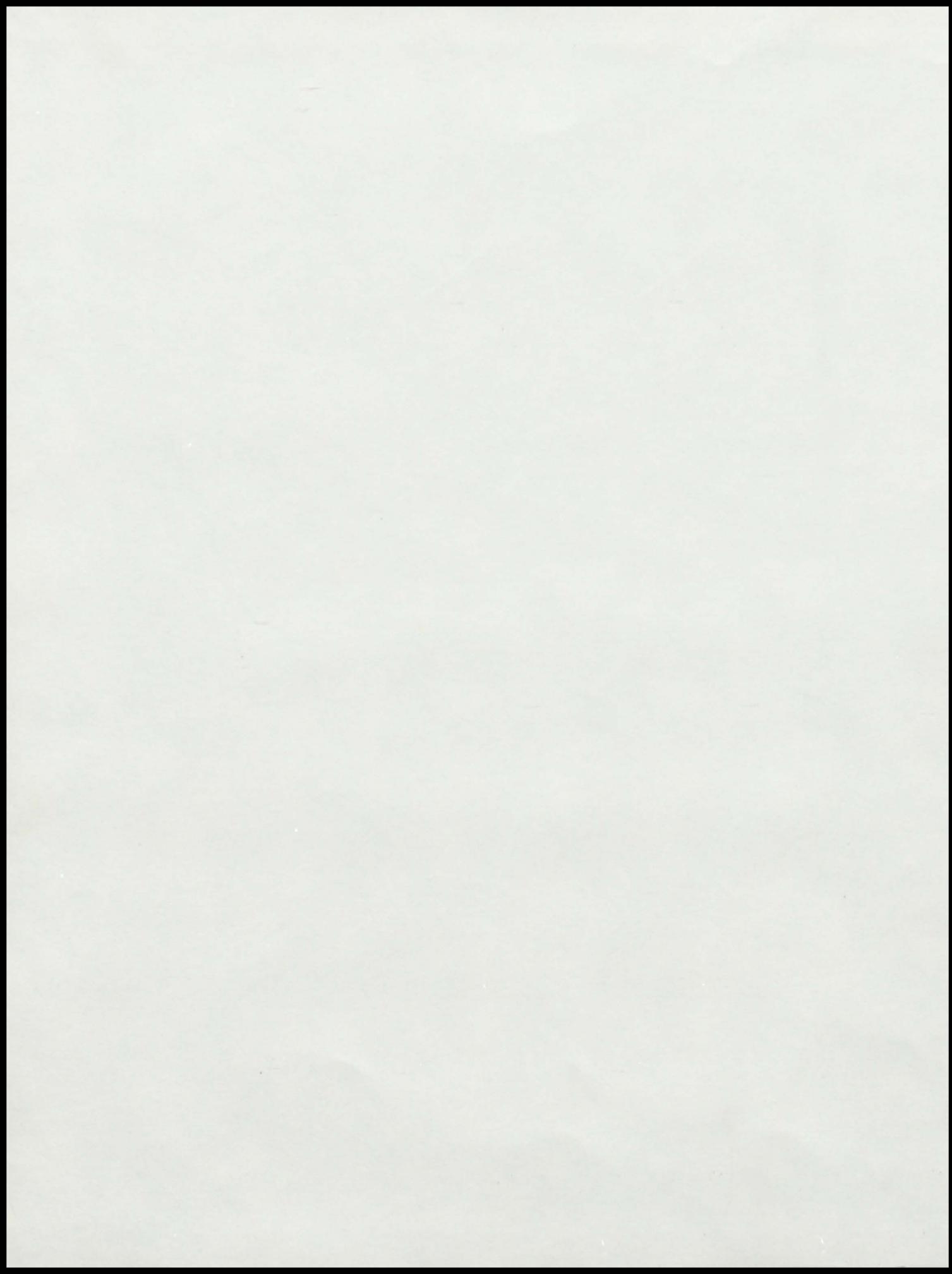
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The Pride is Back

Pride. According to Webster, it means "the state or quality of being proud." This definition does not help one to understand exactly what pride is. Although the exact definition is evasive, the feeling that exists with pride is quite obvious.

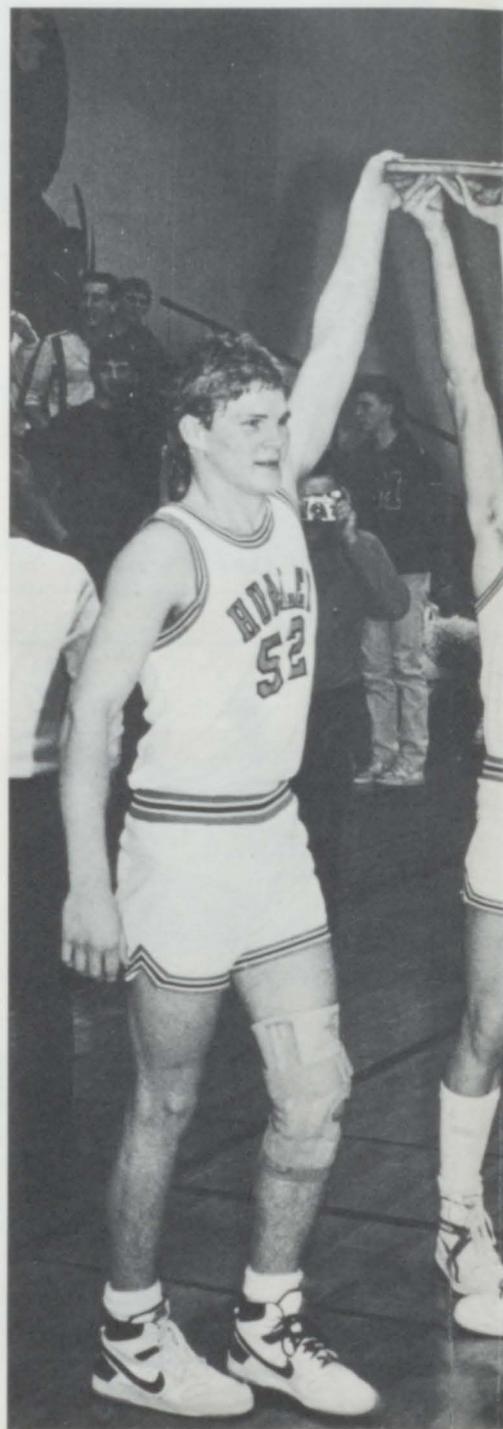
There was no mistaking this pride when you were among the student body members of Hurley High School. Students, teachers, and community members showed a pride and commitment to their school which was greater than in any other recent year. As one senior student replied when questioned about his reasons for wearing his lettermen's jacket on a rather warm afternoon, "I wear it so that people can see where I go to school. This year I'm proud to be a Bulldog."

It was this feeling that caused the Hurkota Yearbook staff to

change the theme of this book in the middle of the year. Our job, as we see it, is to report on the year and accurately represent the events and the people. If this is the case, then the return of pride to Hurley High School certainly reflects the overriding feeling that existed in the student body.

It is impossible to specifically state what brought about this pride. Certainly, it was a combination of many things. As you page through this book, it is our hope that you can see the pride which was such an important part of the 87-88 school year.

►Chad Boomgarden, Jamie Jacobson, and Donnie Jager proudly raise their Tri-Valley Conference Championship Trophy high in the air.



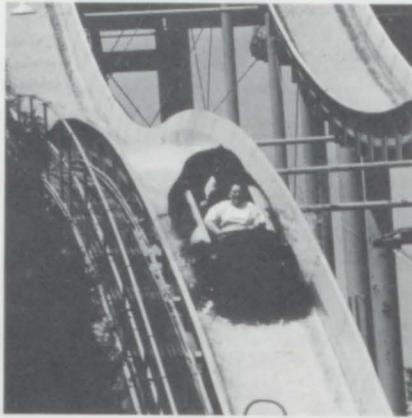


Yearbook advisor Brad Preheim and editor Sheila Woodward clown around as they prepare to send in the first shipment of "The Pride Is Back."

Bulldog pride is evident both in and on the faces of Teresa Abbas and Molly Gerdes before the Homecoming football game.



Jamie Brandsrud and friends enjoy one of the many water rides at the amusement park that was visited during the music trip to Chicago.



Showing Our Pride

The students of Hurley High had much to be proud of. The sports teams had much success in their respective seasons. The yearbook won All-State honors for the first time ever. The music groups performed in Chicago. Virtually all of the students who participated in the Regional FHA convention and science fairs won the right to compete at their state competitions. Many seniors had their

academic achievements culminate in scholarships.

This is not the extent of the success that the students enjoyed. What's more, pride does not come solely from victories. Challenging oneself to compete, to gain knowledge, to grow, and to experience life to the fullest are all ways of building pride, and this pride spread rapidly throughout the student body.



▲**Chad Boomgarden** gives Tim Koehler a boost and Howard Georgeson a bear hug as the final buzzer sounds signifying the end of the Tri-Valley Conference Tournament. The rest of the team can be seen celebrating wildly behind this victorious group of boys!





◀After a long and extremely hot march in Viborg's parade, Stacy Reiners and Steph Petersen relax and prepare to head back to the bus.

▼Jody Kaarup and Todd Spomer relax and visit with friends at Hurley's camp during the Centerville Invitational Track Meet.



◀The volleyball team celebrates with high fives and hugs as the referee signals that the ball landed in bounds on the other side of the net giving them a straight set victory over the Parker Pheasants.

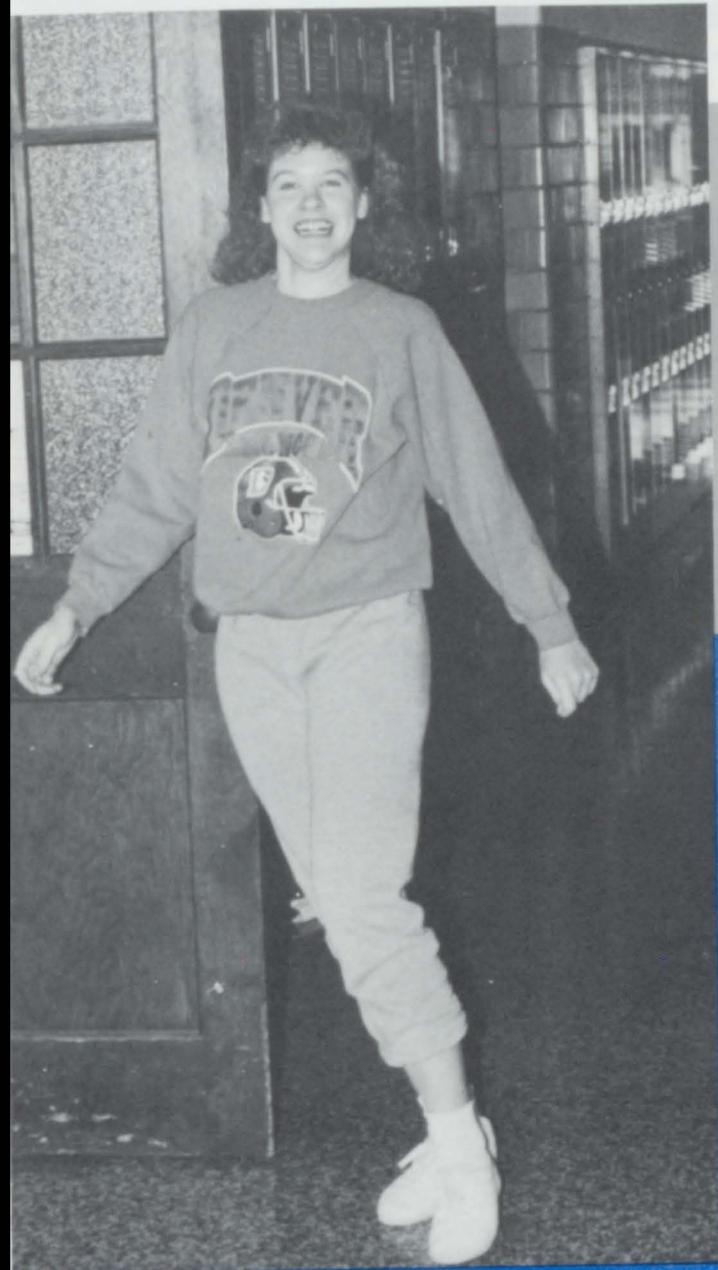
▲Kristin Aeschlimann received a special award from the Meteorological Association for her science project. Kristin attended the National Science Fair that was held in Knoxville, Tennessee.

◀As she prepares to clean up some of the Prom mess, Kris Lange totes a high-powered vacuum cleaner through the hall toward the gym.

People

A wise man once said, "It's the quality not the quantity that counts." In a high school of fifty-two students, that saying certainly holds true for Hurley. Teachers expect each and every student to give their best every time they undertake any activity whether it be a basketball game or a declam contest.

Students, in turn, expect faculty members to guide them and lend a helping hand when they falter. As the school year goes by, a mutual trust and respect develops between teacher and pupil.



◀ **Stacy Reiners** grins proudly as she shows off her Broncos sweatshirt after their victory over Cleveland. After Washington's victory two weeks later, however, her smile seemed to vanish into thin air!



◀ **Duane Falconer** looks nervous as graduation exercises draw near.



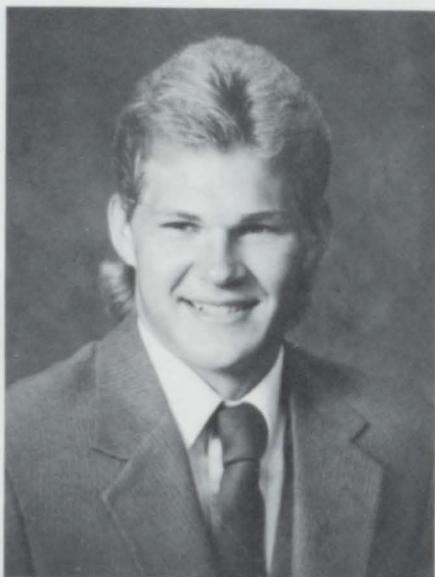
◀ **Matthew Preheim** models his pea costume that Dad and Howard Georgeson created for Halloween.

Class of 1988

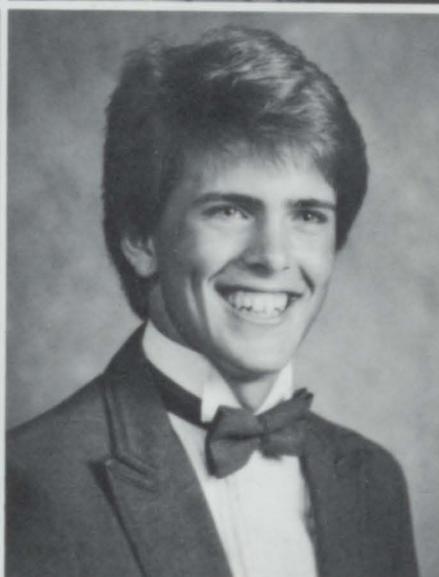
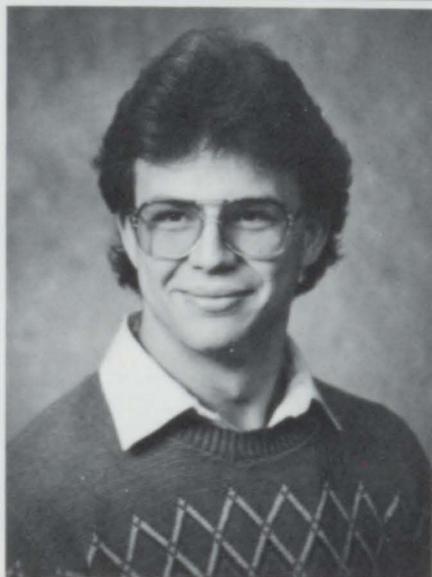
*Wendy Andersen
Not Pictured:
Kelly Alberts*



*Chad Boomgarden.
Kay Kay Dumont*



*Duane Falconer
Howard Georgeson*



Seniors Honored

▼Wendy Andersen was the Salutatorian of the 1987-1988 graduating class.

Senior Night is the only night all year when the spotlight is focused on one class. Seniors are recognized for their achievement both in and out of school.

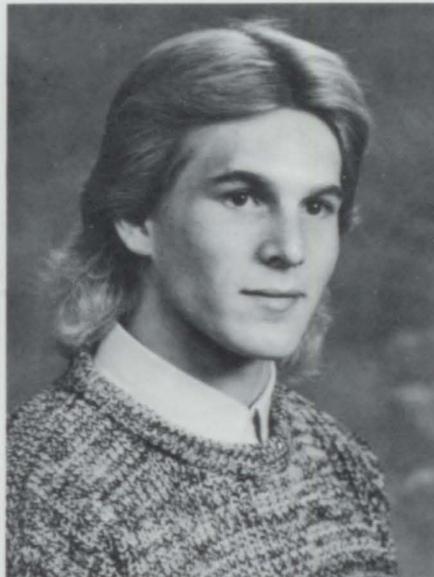
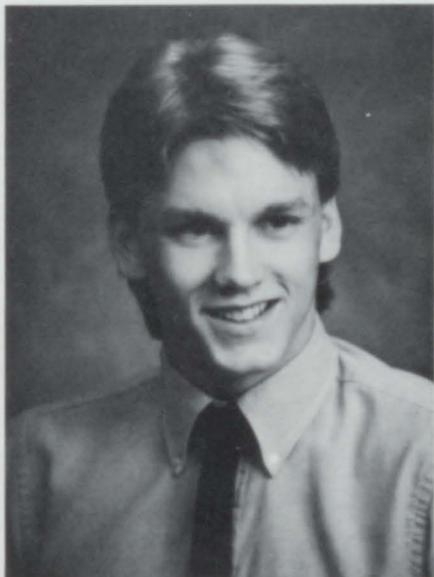
Wendy Andersen, Duane Falconer, Howard Georgeson, Jody Kaarup, Danielle Smith, Paul Rayburn, and Sheila Woodward were honored for maintaining the high standards needed for members of the Honor Society. These seniors wore gold ropes at graduation to signify their accomplishment. Howard Georgeson, Paul Rayburn, Jody Kaarup, and Sheila Woodward were also commended for their participation in Boys' and Girls' State.

Danielle Smith and Paul Rayburn received \$250 scholarships from the Hurley Education Association. Paul Rayburn was also given the Citizenship Award from the Hurley American Legion as was Wendy Andersen. The United Methodist Church honored Duane Falconer with a \$1,000 dollar scholar-

ship. Jody Kaarup's musical talents made her the John Philip Sousa Award recipient. Wendy Andersen, Sheila Woodward, and Jody Kaarup were recognized for the many outside awards and scholarships they had received.



▼Co-Valedictorians of the 1987-1988 Hurley High School graduation class were Jody Kaarup and Sheila Woodward.



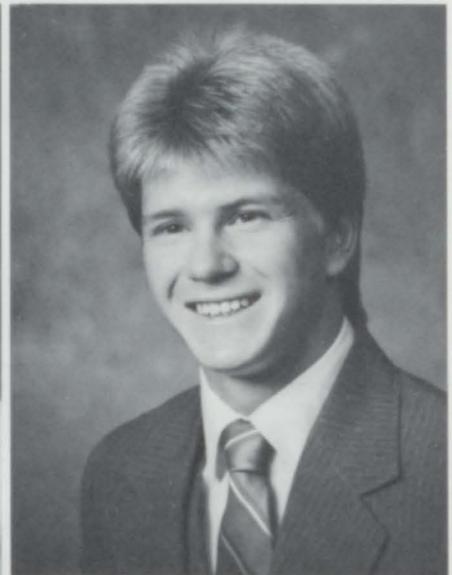
Jamie Jacobson
Donnie Jager

Class of 1988

*Greg Johnson
Jody Kaarup*



*Jill Oltmanns
Paul Rayburn*



*Danielle Smith
Sheila Woodward*



Worth The Wait



In the hallway before the big event, the seniors are mingling with each other for what might be the last time. The air is electric; a combination of anticipation and sadness. As the band starts to play, the class marches into the gym with the eyes of their proud parents upon them. The seniors hardly hear the numerous speeches as they sit in their places of honor upon the stage. Suddenly their name is called, a diploma is handed to them, and they leave the gym as graduates. As they stood in the receiving line, the senior class decided graduation was definitely "Worth The Wait"!

◀Smiles abound as this happy group of seniors congratulate themselves on a job well done.



The Class of 1988 looks both pleased and a little frightened as they stand with diplomas in hand. **FRONT ROW:** Sheila Woodward, Jody Kaarup, Wendy Andersen, Kelly Alberts, Chad Boomgarden, Kay Kay Dumont; **BACK ROW:** Duane Falconer, Howard Georgeson, Jamie Jacobson, Donnie Jager; **NOT PICTURED:** Jill Oltmanns, Paul Rayburn, Danielle Smith.



Kitty Andersen tells her daughter Wendy how proud she is as she gives her a congratulatory hug in the reception line following graduation exercises.

Variety Is The Key

Which class has done and seen it all? If you answered the Juniors, you are absolutely correct!

This class has done a variety of activities ranging from painting the football field to building a successful Prom. Homecoming Week was an extremely rewarding one for the class as they finally achieved a first place finish on their float

after four years of finishing last. Making up nicknames for classmates, telling "corn" jokes, and playing hot potato with a globe were also three favorite pastimes for these 12 students.

Studies were dreaded, but never ignored. "Physics was one of the hardest classes I've ever taken, but I'm going to need it when I get to college," said Kyle Wiebesiek. Many of the people in this class also made regular appearances on the honor roll and were inducted into the National Honor Society.

◀After a hard day in accounting class, Kathy Jorgensen kicks back, relaxes, and visits with her friends.



▶Tim Koehler, Kyle Wiebesiek, and Eddie Kaufman (alias Snap, Crackle and Pop!) get set to make their debut during the Hurkota Days Parade.

▶Stacy Reiners prepares to adjust her track spikes before the 400 meter relay during the Tri-Valley Conference Track Meet.



Flag carriers Kris Lange and Renae Duxbury attempt to think of new ways to keep warm while marching.

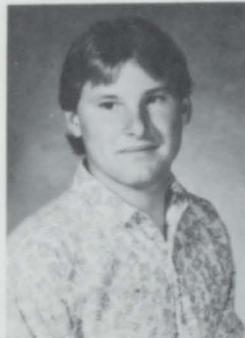
Juniors



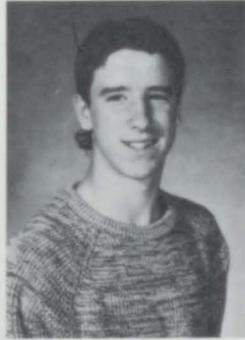
Renae Duxbury



Kristie Georgeson



Rick Heidelbergger
Tim Johnson



Kathy Jorgensen
Eddie Kaufman
Tim Koehler
Kris Lange



Stacy Reiners
Todd Spomer
Sharon Trenerry
Kyle Wiebesiek

Noticeably Different

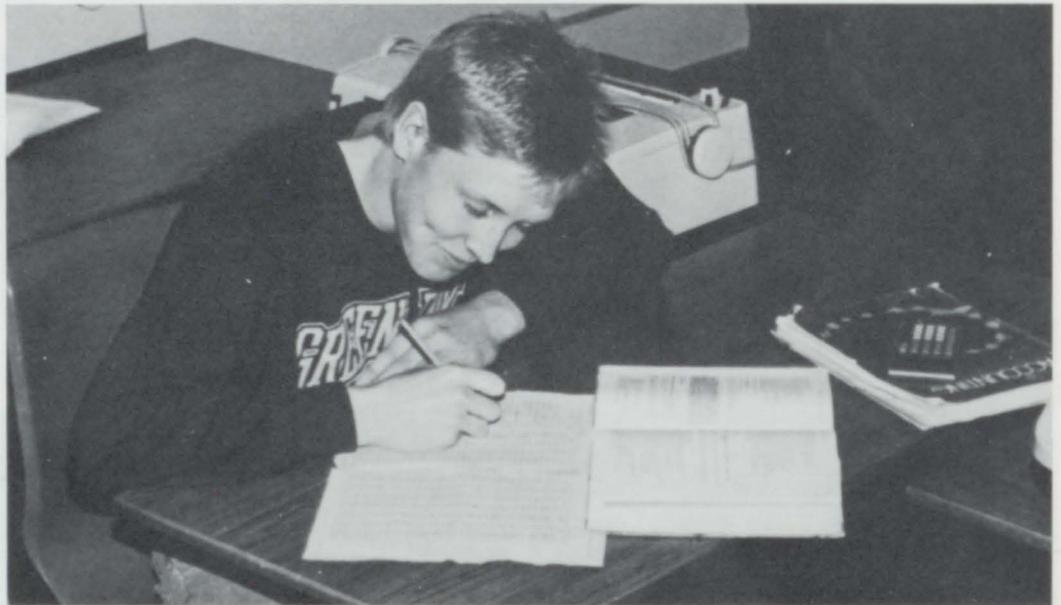
Being noticed has never been a problem for the sophomore class. It seems that both vocally and visibly a member of this illustrious class is always around.

Singing was one of the focal points of this class. Many of them are in chorus, but their singing talents definitely do not stop there! With their vast repertoire of songs, the girl's managed to pro-

vide the entertainment on many a bus ride to and from an athletic contest. Three sophomores also formed a "Psychology Trio" and provided entertainment and many laughs during the Talent Night activities.

The sophomores have always been known as "joiners" and this year was no exception. Various sports, annual & paper staff, band, chorus, and a number of social activities kept the members of this class on the move throughout the year.

◀**Teresa Abbas and Jennifer Adrian** put the finishing touches on their class float.



▲**Aaron Gerdes** does his best to finish one of Mr. Preheim's massive assignments. Aaron was in Mr. Preheim's Accounting I class.

▶**Kristin Aeschlimann** was one of many sophomores who dressed up on Halloween in order to get a party in science.



Hulk Hogan would be proud of Jermey Hansen as he puts a tremendous headlock on Teresa Abbas between classes.

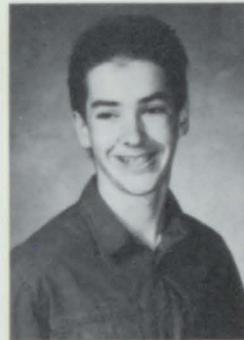
Sophomores



Teresa Abbas



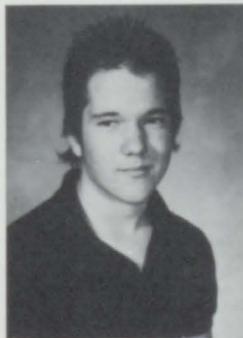
Jennifer Adrian



Kristin Aeschlimann
Mark Bunger



Aaron Gerdes
Jeremy Hansen
Herman Hovaldt
Hudley Koerner



Kent Mehlhaf
James Ness
Steph Petersen
Chris Schroedermeier

Making Their Move(s)

Who do the freshmen hang around with during their spare time? Well, if someone were to run into a freshmen in the hall, he/she would most likely be found talking to a member of the opposite sex! The vast majority of the people in this class spent much of the year "making their move" on a prospective boyfriend or girlfriend.

Of course, many of these teenagers could be found making their move on a basketball court, a volleyball court, or even at the track. Many of the students in this class were involved in at least one athletic activity.

Perhaps the biggest move any of the freshmen had to face was the transition from junior high to high school. "I was used to changing classes and everything, but it seemed like there was much more pressure placed on me when I became a freshmen," said Kristin Woodward.

◀ Susan Peterson and Molly Gerdes cram in the library before a home ec test.



▲ Mitch DeNeui cuts loose as the bell rings announcing that school is over. Mitch set his goal to be the first student out of the school every day!

▶ With books and magazines piled everywhere around her, Cindy Andersen researches a paper for world history class.



Drum major Molly Gerdes grins as she gets ready to lead the band during the Hurkota Days Parade.

Freshmen



Cindy Andersen



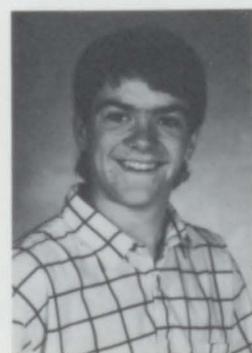
Russ Anderson



Jamie Brandsrud



Mitch DeNeui
Molly Gerdes
Chris Hovaldt
Jim Jager



Mike Mullen
Sue Peterson
Carmen Rayburn
Kristin Woodward

Coming of Age

September 8, 1988 brought about a dramatic change for nine new faces who were entering Hurley Junior High. As the smallest class in Hurley, the seventh graders had to learn to stick together during their first days of racing against the bell and trying to adjust to the "mountains" of homework they felt they had to do. "It was tough being the new kids on the block, but we stuck together

and I think we did pretty well," said Jackie Brandsrud.

The eighth grade class had the benefit of a year in junior high under their belts. They no longer rushed from class to class and had learned the technique of putting homework off until the last minute! As Jerome Georgeson said, "The best time to do homework is during studyhall the day it is due!"

◀ **Eric Aeschlimann** checks out some books to read for his English assignment.

▼ **Jerome Georgeson** and the Bulldog Mascot Bosphus, get ready for the Hurkota Days Parade.



Amy Abbas
Jackie Brandsrud



Sara Bunger
Heidi Mehlhaf



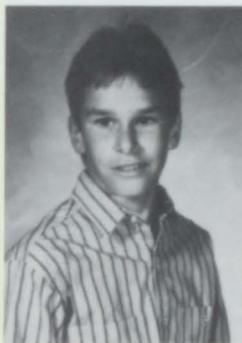
Joe Mikkelsen
Shelly Mills
Laura Woodward
Leasa Woodward



Not pictured:
Jeannie Monen

Sara Bunger and Leasa Woodward put the finishing touches on their class float.

Jr. High



Eric Aeschlimann



Connie Ford
Jerome Georgeson
Becky Jacobson
Delena Johnson



Jennifer Johnson
Kris Jorgensen
Eric Knock
Sara Mellegaard

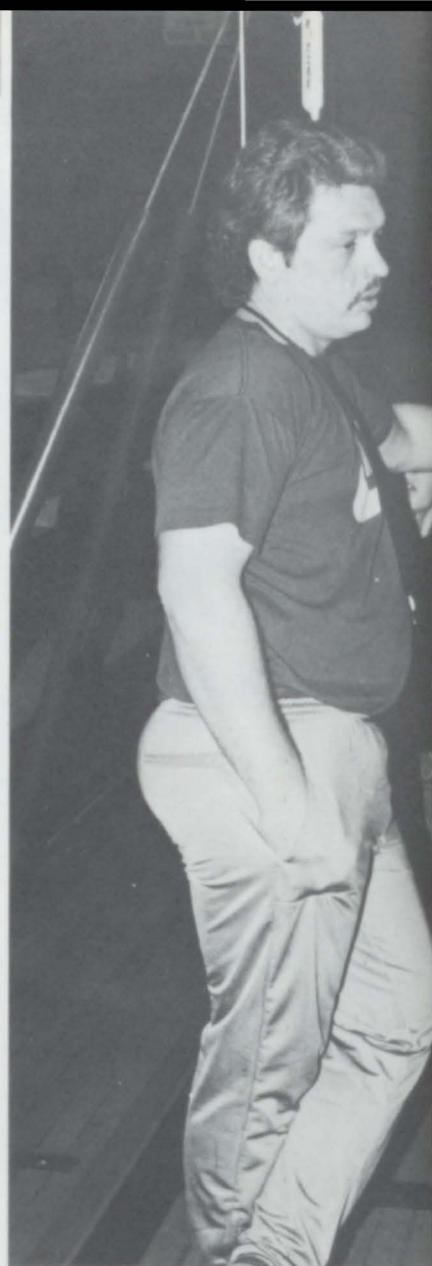


Amy Morck
Joel Oltmanns
Laura Stacey
Beth Trenerry

▼ **Kindergarten; BACK ROW:** Mrs. DeGroot, Kristine Reiners, John Schneiderman, Justin Benson, Tessah Gates, Danny Gates, Justin Larson. **FRONT ROW:** Renee Werdel, Kyle Schissel, Eric Mullen, Nikki Johnson, Tyrel Spomer, Rachel Hora.



► **Mr. Steve Janssen** helps the second graders develop their volleyball skills. In addition to teaching physical education, Mr. Janssen also taught sixth grade.



▲ **First grade; BACK ROW:** Steven Ford, Darcy Andersen, Malisa Clark, Kasey Richards, Christopher Nielsen, Ryan Murphy; **MIDDLE ROW:** Thresha Flyger, Daniel Benson, Evert Olesen, Adam Rayburn, Laura Hagen, Mrs. Lounsbury; **FRONT ROW:** Scotty Green, Jessica Farrar, Jeremy Hora, Rebecca Simonsen, Kevin Nickel, Shari Carlson.

► **Ruth Johnson** served as a teacher's aid for the elementary staff. Mrs. Johnson proved valuable as she enabled teachers to spend more time with their students.



Michaelene Preheim was the speech therapist. Mrs. Preheim spent time testing and working with students.



Do You Want To Play?

"E ducation is much more than just learning from books. Going to school is supposed to be a fun experience," said second grade teacher Kelly Preheim. Mrs. Preheim, along with kindergarten teacher Diane De-Groot and first grade teacher Jean Lounsbery stressed the need to have fun while learning in each of their classrooms.

Addition and subtraction flashcards were used to play "Around the World." For every flashcard that was answered correctly, the child received a point. The ability to use logic and reason was developed through games such as "Missing Child" and "Heads up 3-up." Temperatures in the sub-zero level took their toll on outside recesses, but these new games, along with many others, were used to entertain the classes while they were inside.

"Playing 'Around the World' was one of my favorite things to do. Winning the game and being called the 'Math Champ' was really a lot of fun!"
-Ellie Highstreet



The special education instructor was Ms. Linda Fansin. Obsessed with helping students, her presence was felt by many people.



Second grade; **BACK ROW:** Casey Jorgensen, Jason Wirth, Josh Leber, Jason Tronbak, Josh Ford, Amanda Trenerry; **MIDDLE ROW:** James Werdel, Ellen Goettertz, Leslie Larson, Brandy Ray, Thayeiss Koerner, Mrs. Preheim; **FRONT ROW:** John Stacey, Ellie Highstreet, Darby Johnson, Bradley Georgeson, Michael Elsberry, Sonja Parmley.

▼ **Third Grade; BACK ROW:** Chad Aeschlimann, Jim Brandsrud, Nathan Ciampa, Tricia Smit, Jay Larson, Kara Elsberry, Nicholas Green; **MIDDLE ROW:** Pamela Nickel, Nicholas Larson, Amy Larsen, Julie Werdel, Jesse Ray, Stephanie Hummel, Mrs. Spomer; **FRONT ROW:** T.J. Koehler, Mike Mark, Brad Farrar, Christina Koranda, Mark Smith, Justin Carlson, Valerie Parmley.



► **Joey DeNeui** shows her school spirit during the Tri-Valley Conference Boys' Basketball Tournament.



▲ **Fourth Grade; BACK ROW:** Steven Hagen, Jayme Leber, Nicole Rayburn, Michael Abbas, Kim Gerdes, Kirk Ebdrup; **FRONT ROW:** Willie Werdel, Jennifer Goettertz, Sara Johnson, Eric Petersen, Joey DeNeui, Clint Schroedermeier, Matt Olesen, Miss McGinnis.

► **Fifth Grade; BACK ROW:** Ryan Tronbak, Brian Smit, Jeremiah Larson, Josh Oltmanns, Mrs. Harmon; **FRONT ROW:** Laura Hummel, Kris Mullen, Leslie Wiebesiek, Lisa Mehlhaf.



A Needed Change Of Pace

Physical Education (P.E.) class is more than just another dull class for kids. It often provides an outlet for extra energy that is just waiting to be expended. P.E. can also be a time for their teachers to relax and catch their breath before facing the excited children again!

A variety of different recreational games were taught in Mr. Steve Janssen's P.E. classes. Activities ranging from gym hockey to bowling were taught at various times throughout the year.

The fifth and sixth graders also learned many new "moves" in their dance class. Mrs. Bergjord and Mr. Janssen combined their multi-talented personalities to teach various dances including the fox trot, jitter-bug, and the polka. The dance class was taught as a P.E. course for nine weeks and focused on the social aspects of school.

"P.E. is real important at this young age. It helps their bodies develop properly and for some of the students it is the only good exercise they get."
-Steve Janssen



Sixth Grade; BACK ROW: Mrs. Halverson, D. J. Ebdrup, Chris Goettertz, Angie Reiners, Mr. Janssen; **MIDDLE ROW:** Lynette Bagley, Jim Gerdes, Jenny Olesen, Erin Nielsen, Melissa DeNeui, Chuck Gerdes; **FRONT ROW:** Billy Jacobson, Brad Lange, Mitch Smith, Jarrod Hagen, Jeremy Carlson.



A new face at Hurley High School was Bob Abraham. Mr. Abraham provided the needed service of school guidance counselor.

▼ **Student Council; Top to Bottom:** Advisor Mr. Mullen, Co-Presidents Jody Kaarup and Chad Boomgarden, Wendy Andersen, Jill Oltmanns, Kristin Woodward, Molly Gerdes, Kristin Aeschlimann, Aaron Gerdes, Renae Duxbury, Tim Koehler.

► **Superintendent Mike Elsberry** spent a large portion of his time coaching the junior high girls' and boys' basketball teams. Mr. Elsberry also served as assistant boys' basketball coach and head boys' track coach.



Running the affairs of the school was the job of these seven people: Jim Geor- geson, Ralph Duxbury, Don Rayburn, Supt. Elsberry, Business Manager Judy Gerdes, Board President Keith Bagley, and Lowell Andersen.

Patrick Mullen served his first year as secondary principal. Mr. Mullen also was assigned the time- consuming task of athletic director.



Keeping Things In Line

Schools are different than any other institution in our country. They are often compared to business and much time and money has been spent in an attempt to improve this area of education. Schools, next to prisons, are the most structured and rule-oriented systems in American society. In addition to enforcing discipline, schools are expected to teach morality, responsibility, deal with touchy subjects such as AIDS education, and still teach the basics all within a stringent budget.

The paragraph above may be opinionated, but it contains many truths. The job of developing and implementing policies and curricula to effectively deal with these issues falls on the shoulder of the school board, the administration, and the business manager. Their ability to manage these issues effectively makes education work for everyone.

*"Returning to education after an eleven year absence has been very refreshing and I'm delighted to be back."
-Pat C. Mullen*



Balancing the ledgers and keeping an account of the school's funds were two of the many duties of business manager Judy Gerdes.



◀ **The job of** chief administrator is a trying task. Watching the budget, staff development, and the school calendar were all responsibilities Superintendent Mike Elsberry handled to keep the school year running smoothly.



Working To Excel

Time and organization were stressed by the English department. English teachers Karol Aeschlimann and Loretta Trenerry pushed students to excel by assigning what some thought to be mountains of homework! "Journal entries have got to be the biggest pain in the neck," said senior Howard Georgeson as he struggled to finish his assignment.

Of course, the students were always reminded that the choice to study was completely up to them. "I expect my students to read the literature that I assign to them. I also expect them to have their other assign-

ments in to me on the day that they are due. I know that I can't make them study, but I can sure try," said Mrs. Aeschlimann.

In all of her high school English classes, Mrs. Aeschlimann tried to make things interesting. The seniors read several works ranging from Shakespeare to Dickens. The juniors were required to write their first term paper and were also introduced to poetry through Emily Dickinson and Robert Frost. Sophomores and freshmen studied grammar and read literature from many countries.

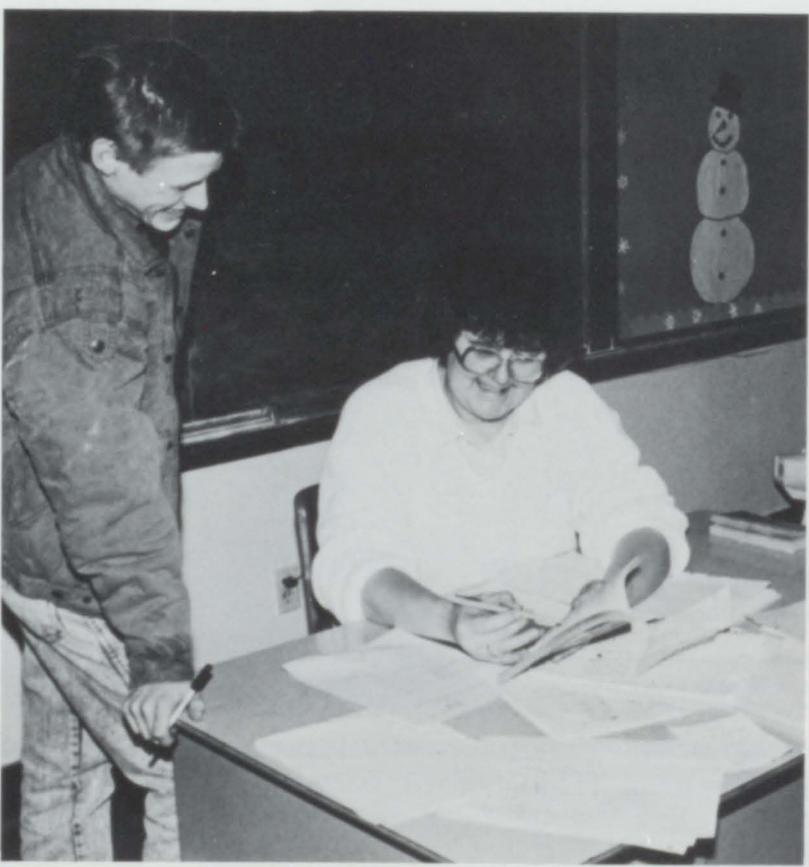
Acting as Hurley's only librarian can sometimes become very

hectic, but Mrs. Trenerry handled the chore exceedingly well according to library aid Danielle Smith. "Mrs. Trenerry always seemed to be in complete control of the library. She was always there to give help to anyone who was doing research."

Mrs. Trenerry also introduced the seventh grade class to the wonderful world of advanced English. The adjusting period of the seventh graders took awhile, but with Mrs. Trenerry's able guidance, these students soon caught on. "It was hard being hit with so much homework, but I guess I got used to it," said Laura Woodward.



▲ English teacher Mrs. Karol Aeschlimann gives Teresa Abbas a hand with her vocabulary assignment for the week.



► Mrs. Trenerry answers Joel Oltmann's question during eighth grade English. In addition to teaching English, Mrs. Trenerry taught Spanish.





▲ Many different classes use the library. Shown here are Kris Jorgensen and Beth Trenerry using the library's many resources to research their social studies papers.

◀ Helping Mrs. Trenerry with the library were Danielle Smith, Duane Falconer, and Jill Oltmanns.



Learning By Doing

Quite often, students can be heard asking the question, "Why do we have to learn this? We will never need it." You will never hear these comments from Mr. Christiansen's shop students or students in Lavonne Meyer's home economic classes.

Students learn by working in real life situations. "I gained a lot of good experience working on my car in auto mechanics class," stated senior Duane Falconer. "Mr. Christiansen was a lot of help." Students also gained much experience making projects in wood-working and

welding classes.

Mrs. Meyer runs her home economic classes in much the same way. Students are given considerable flexibility in deciding their menus or their sewing projects. Staying under the budget given to them is often difficult, but a valuable lesson is always learned and everyone gains from the experience.

One thing the students have learned is to never complain about the food they have to make in home ec. The freshmen girls learned this lesson the hard way as their complaints resulted in the now famous "Lavonne Meyer Torture Chamber." One day after the girls had complain-

ed one time too often, they drove Mrs. Meyer over the limit and the next day she conceived a plan to stop the complaining for years to come. Mrs. Meyer compiled three of the worst so-called "recipes"; cabbage and vinegar, stewed beets and pineapples, and the always popular cauliflower medley. Most often, when students are cooking in the kitchen, there are herds of students and teachers alike begging for food. Not surprisingly, the doorways were vacant on this day, and the freshmen girls were left alone to enjoy their meal. Needless to say, ever since that day students in HHS cook with a smile on their face.



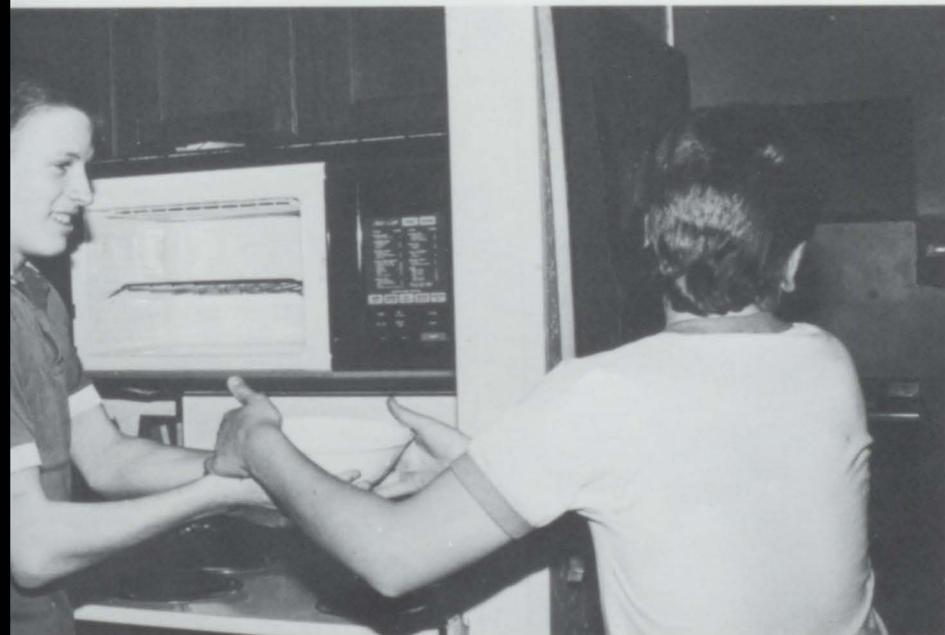
▲ Industrial arts teacher Tom Christiansen lends Todd Spomer a helping hand with his entertainment center.

▶ Wendy Andersen receives some helpful sewing tips from Lavonne Meyer during senior home ec.

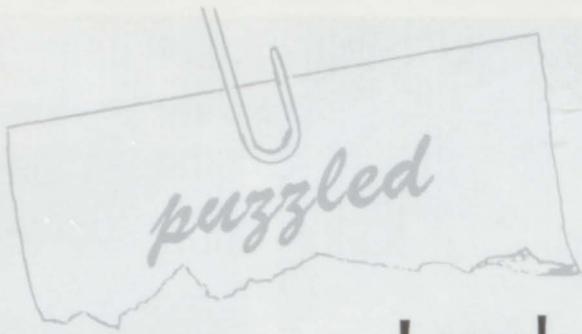




▲ **Donnie Jager** uses the table saw to make a miter cut for his storage chest. Wood-working projects were some of the many things students did in shop class.



◀ **Joel Oltmanns and Jerome Georgeson** handle their cooking creation with the utmost care. The eighth grade boys took home ec during the second semester while the girls took shop.



Lunks to Logarithms

What in the world is a lunk? As the physics class was writing one of their many tests, they came across this term. "Lunk" was being used to describe an object in perpetual motion. Physics student Howard Georgeson, always looking for an answer, asked instructor Mr. Ward if he could describe exactly what a lunk was. Mr. Ward looked puzzled for a moment and then started walking toward the chalkboard. Every physics student was expecting Mr. Ward to draw a diagram on the board. Instead, Mr. Ward picked up an eraser and "lunked" himself on

the head with it! Over the course of the year, Mr. Ward would occasionally "lunk" himself to provide the class with some comic relief.

Of course, there was much more taking place than "lunking" in all of the science courses taught at Hurley High School. Every science class, (with the exception of physics) was taught by Mr. Gary Galvin. Mr. Galvin caused some definite spine-chilling with his addition of snakes and spiders to his room. He also acquired, at various times throughout the year, a bat, many insects, and several varieties of fish. "I swear that one of those snakes was as

long as a python!", said Biology II student Chad Boomgarden.

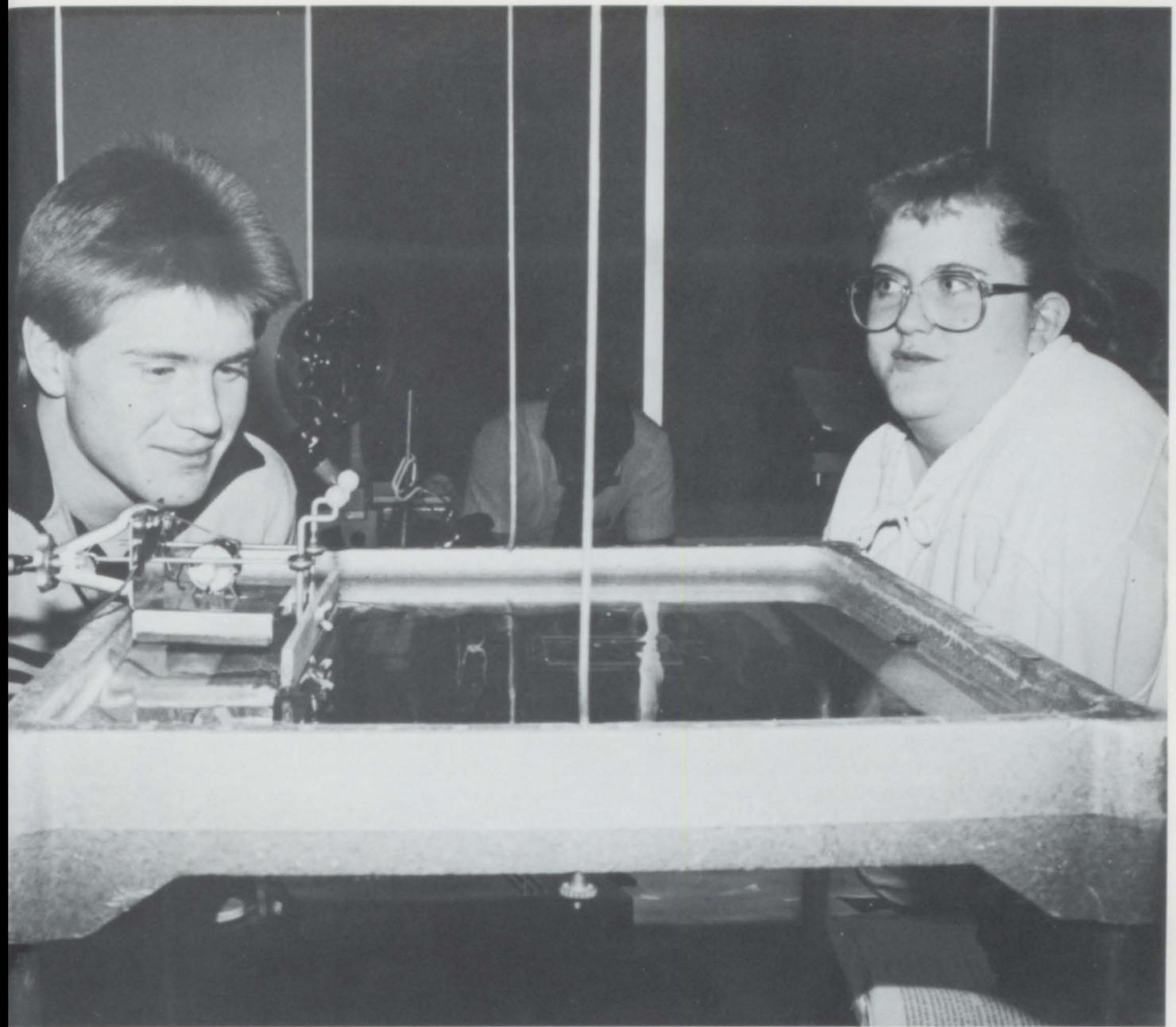
Logarithms was one of the main areas that the math classes touched on. Just figuring out how to do them was difficult for many, but when the senior math class began graphing them things really got chaotic! "Graphing log functions was probably the hardest thing we had to learn in senior math. It took me a very long time to finally figure them out," said Sheila Woodward. Algebra I and II students also studied logarithms from math teacher Randy Holzmann. Mr. Holzmann also taught a geometry course and the eighth grade math class.



▲ Mr. Ward takes time out during physics to teach the class some "break dancing" moves. Mr. Ward was part of the Hurley-Viborg teacher co-op.

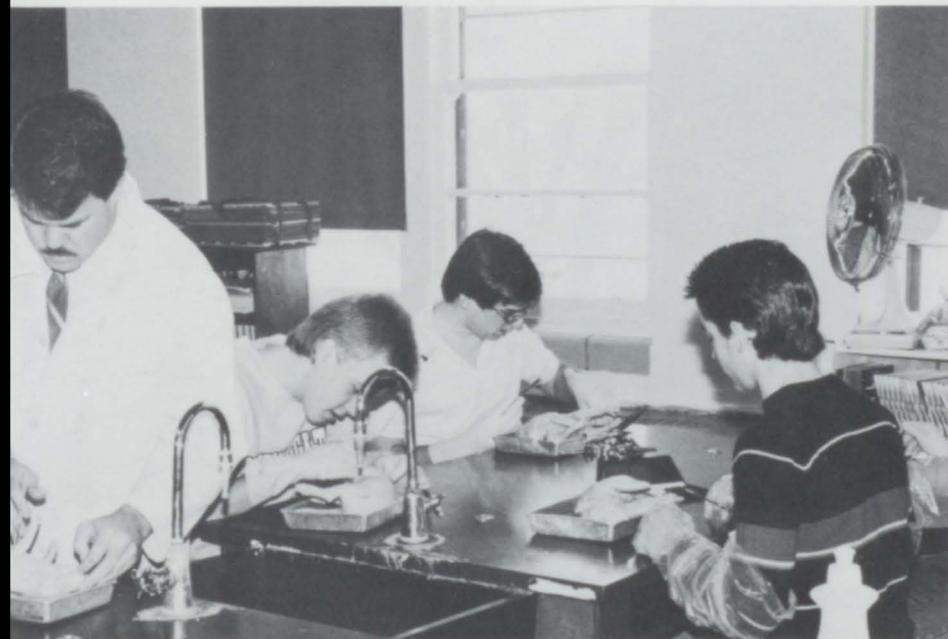
▶ Kathy Jorgensen asks Mr. Holzmann an Algebra II question. Mr. Holzmann taught the math curriculum to students from grades 8-12.





▲ **Paul Rayburn and Danielle Smith** supervise the ripple pool during a physics experiment studying wavelength and frequency.

◀ **Science teacher, Mr. Gary Galvin**, leads the sophomores in a biology lab. The class dissected various animals including worms and grasshoppers and is shown here dissecting pigs.





Budgeting Time

Studying facts and figures is what the business and social science students spend the vast majority of their time doing. Both business teacher Brad Preheim and social science teacher Kent Wolford stress accuracy and responsibility to their students.

Learning responsibility is sometimes an extremely painful process. Students in government, history and Accounting II are given leeway in doing their daily assignments. Their only stipulation is that they must have everything completed by the day of the test.

This responsibility can some-

times lead to some very hectic study halls the day before a test as senior government student Jill Oltmanns can attest to. "I always seem to leave my government questions to the last studyhall before test time. It seems like I never find time to get them done!"

The social science curriculum was strengthened by the addition of both a sociology and a psychology class taught by Dr. Michael Elsberry. An economics course was also taught to the senior class by Mr. Wolford during the second semester in order to inform them about our nation's economic system.

The sophomore class was tak-

en down the path to typing success by typing teacher Mr. Preheim. Ten sophomores also took an Accounting I class from Mr. Preheim. Unlike the advanced class, little leeway was given as students worked on a daily basis attempting to find errors in their work. "Sometimes I thought I would never finish Mr. Preheim's assignments," stated Teresa Abbas.

Word-processing and the BASIC computer language were taught to the Computer I class. The Computer II class stressed advanced programming, data management, and even found time to create their own robot while studying robotics.



▲ **Mr. Kent Wolford**, social sciences teacher, takes a break near the end of the American History class that he taught to the juniors.

▶ **Jill Oltmanns** points out East Germany during government class. New maps were bought for the social studies room.

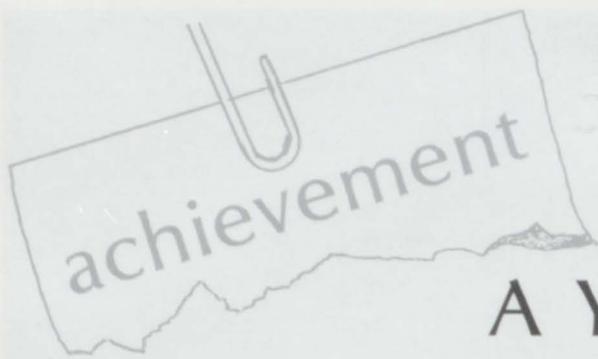




▲ Stacy Reiners and Tim Johnson work on their files made with the Appleworks program. Working with integrated software was one of the many new experiences in Computer I.



◀ Mr. Preheim assists Kelly Nelson with her accounting. Kelly transferred to Hurley after the first semester.



A Year Of Success

"Here we come again!" was the cry heard on January 26 after the District 4 FHA/HERO meeting was held. Eighteen members of Hurley's FHA Chapter were going to the state meeting as the result of receiving superiors on their Action Activity Events.

The state meeting was held from April 10-12. Numerous meetings and workshops were attended and, of course, the Future Homemakers presented their AAE's. This convention most definitely was not all work and no play as everyone did his/her part to make their stay in Sioux Falls as much fun as possi-

ble. Dart guns, ice machines, and Monty Python movies are just a sampling of the many things that were done to prevent life from becoming boring! "The Super 8 Motel will never be the same again," said Sharon Trenerry at the conclusion of the festivities.

Sweetheart Ball was held on February 13. Most of the members of the FHA/HERO chapter spent their Saturday morning at the gym decorating it for the upcoming dance. Streamers were strung, punch was made, and the stage was prepared for the sounds of "Bradaranzi."

As Mr. Preheim played Elton John's "Candle in the Wind", the candle carriers entered the

gymnasium and formed an arc of soft light for the candidates to enter. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer crowned this year's royalty, Jill Oltmanns and Howard Georgeson, amid applause from both spectators and candidates. Howard and Jill danced alone and then were joined by the other candidates: Sheila Woodward, Wendy Andersen, Danielle Smith, Paul Rayburn, Jamie Jacobson, and Greg Johnson.

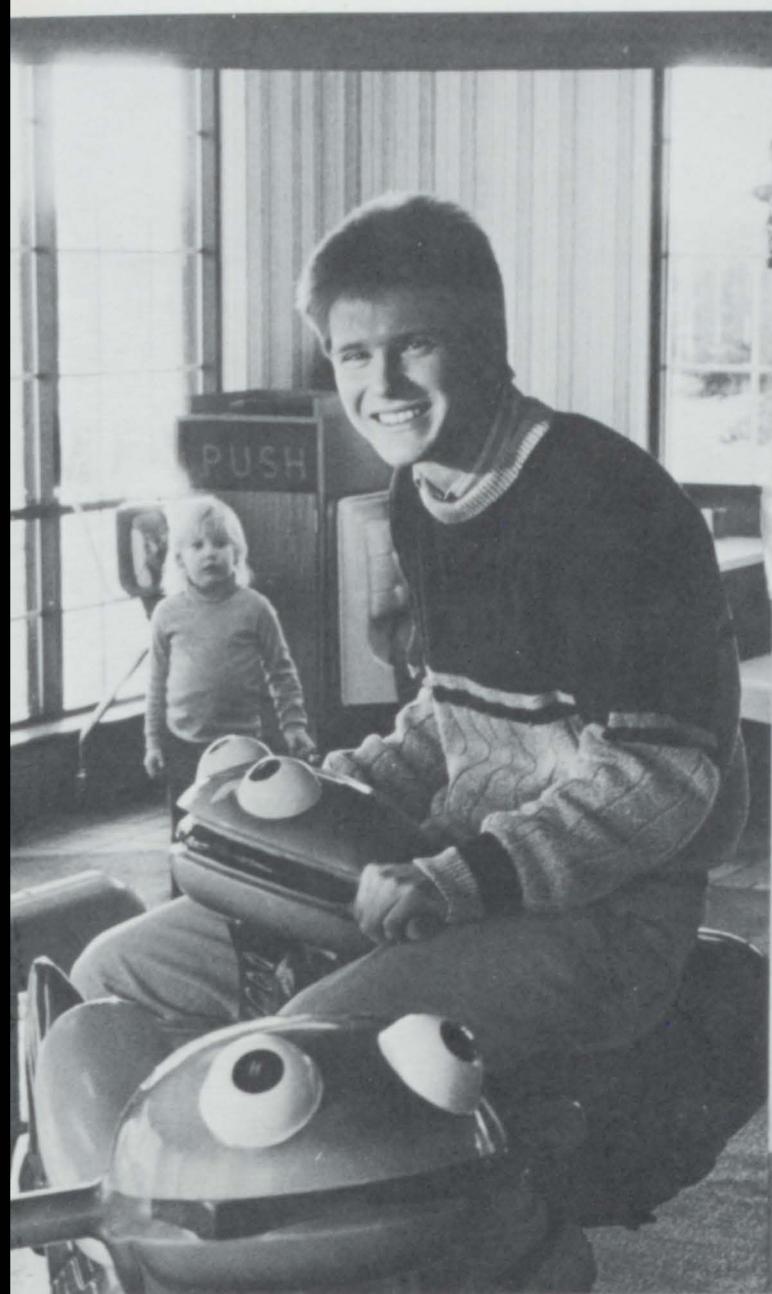
The chapter also held the second annual Easter party to provide entertainment for local children. An Easter egg hunt was held and numerous other games were played.



▲Howard Georgeson and Jill Oltmanns dance following their coronation.

►FHA; TOP TO BOTTOM: K. Woodward, S. Petersen, M. Gerdes, K. Aeschlimann, K. Jorgensen, J. Adrian, S. Reiners, J. Brandsrud, C. Rayburn, S. Peterson, K. Georgeson, C. Andersen, R. Duxbury, P. Rayburn, K. Lange, D. Smith, S. Trenerry, C. Boomgarden, S. Woodward, H. Georgeson, Mrs. Meyer, W. Andersen, J. Oltmanns.





▲Paul Rayburn rides around on a hamburger as Chad Boomgarden gets set to hop on a Fry Guy at McDonald's following the District 4 FHA Convention.

◀Sheila Woodward asks FHA advisor LaVonne Meyer for some expert advice on presenting an Action Activity Event properly as Danielle Smith looks on.



Setting The Stage

Many extracurricular activities require a lot of time and dedication from students. The dedication doesn't ever seem to be a problem, but making time to become involved certainly does.

Ten girls participated in a variety of declam subjects. Two girls did a humorous duet while several others did readings of poetry. Wendy Andersen did a dramatic interpretation of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" that received third place at the district contest.

Three one act plays were held on April 29 instead of the traditional musical. French

Toast revolved around Stoney Jones (Todd Spomer) who is planning on being married to Nancy Smith (Wendy Andersen) the following day. Suddenly, Nanette Detour and her mother (Renaë Duxbury and Carmen Rayburn) appear and inform Stoney that he has already married Nanette. He tries to get rid of them, but Nancy shows up and leaves in a fury. Stoney eventually wakes up and realizes it was all a dream.

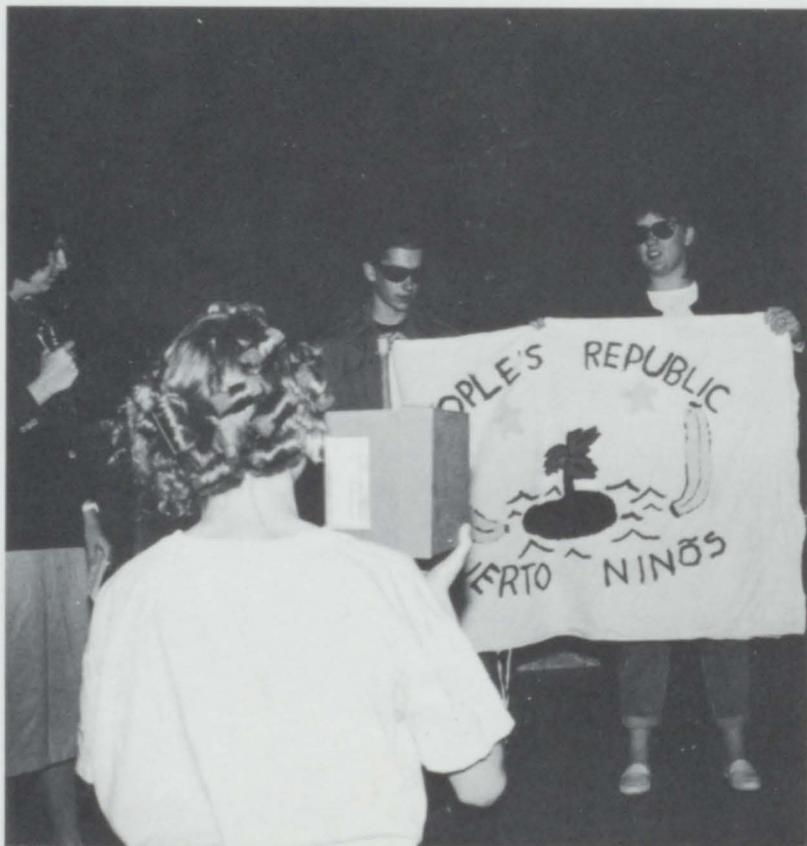
"Popcorn" was a serious play featuring Duane Falconer and Wendy Andersen. It was a scene between a father and his daughter undergoing some severe hardships.

"A Typically Atypical Day" was a hilarious saga of two foolish terrorists (Sheila Woodward and Mark Bunger) who attempted to capture the mayor and steal a plane back to Puerto Ninos. A television evangelist (Paul Rayburn), a "therapist" (Steph Peterson), a very pregnant lady (Teresa Abbas), her "weird" husband, (Hudley Koerner), and their pet snake Pasha, highlighted the play. Throughout all of these acts of terrorism, the mayor's secretary (Cindy Andersen), and a newspaper reporter (Kristie Georgeson) try to keep everyone calm, even through the birth of twin boys!



▲TV Evangelist Paul Rayburn runs into an unsavory character from his past in health club owner Steph Petersen.

►Terrorists Mark Bunger and Sheila Woodward proudly display their flag as they make their demands to reporter Kristie Georgeson.





▲**Stoney** (Todd Spomer) attempts to explain the presence of Nanette (Renae Duxbury) and Madam Detour (Carmen Rayburn) to his fiance (Wendy Andersen) and her mother (Danielle Smith).



◀**Declam**; **BACK ROW**: Teresa Abbas, Jamie Brandsrud, Steph Petersen, Cindy Andersen, Jennifer Adrian, Wendy Andersen, Mrs. Aeschlimann **MIDDLE ROW**: Kristin Aeschlimann, Kristie Georgeson **FRONT ROW**: Renae Duxbury, Kris Lange.



Learning By Doing

Academics often extends far beyond the classroom. Even everyday homework assignments require time and effort from the student outside of school.

One academic "event" that has become an annual occurrence at the Hurley High School is the Science Fair. Students in Mr. Galvin's science classes are expected to research and develop their own individual science projects. Grade school students are also invited to challenge themselves and participate.

Topics at the science fair range from testing plant growth

to measuring the number of worms in a dog. Judges come from Mount Marty College and critique each and every project. Superior award winners were encouraged to show their research at the Regional Science Fair held at South Dakota State University. Hurley's Kristin Aeschlimann earned the right to travel to the National Science Fair at Knoxville, Tennessee.

Another contest held during the Regional Science Fair is the Physics Bowl. Students are required to answer questions and problems ranging from Einstein's Theory of Relativity to Newton's Laws of Motion. Hurley's team placed fourth out of

sixteen teams at this event.

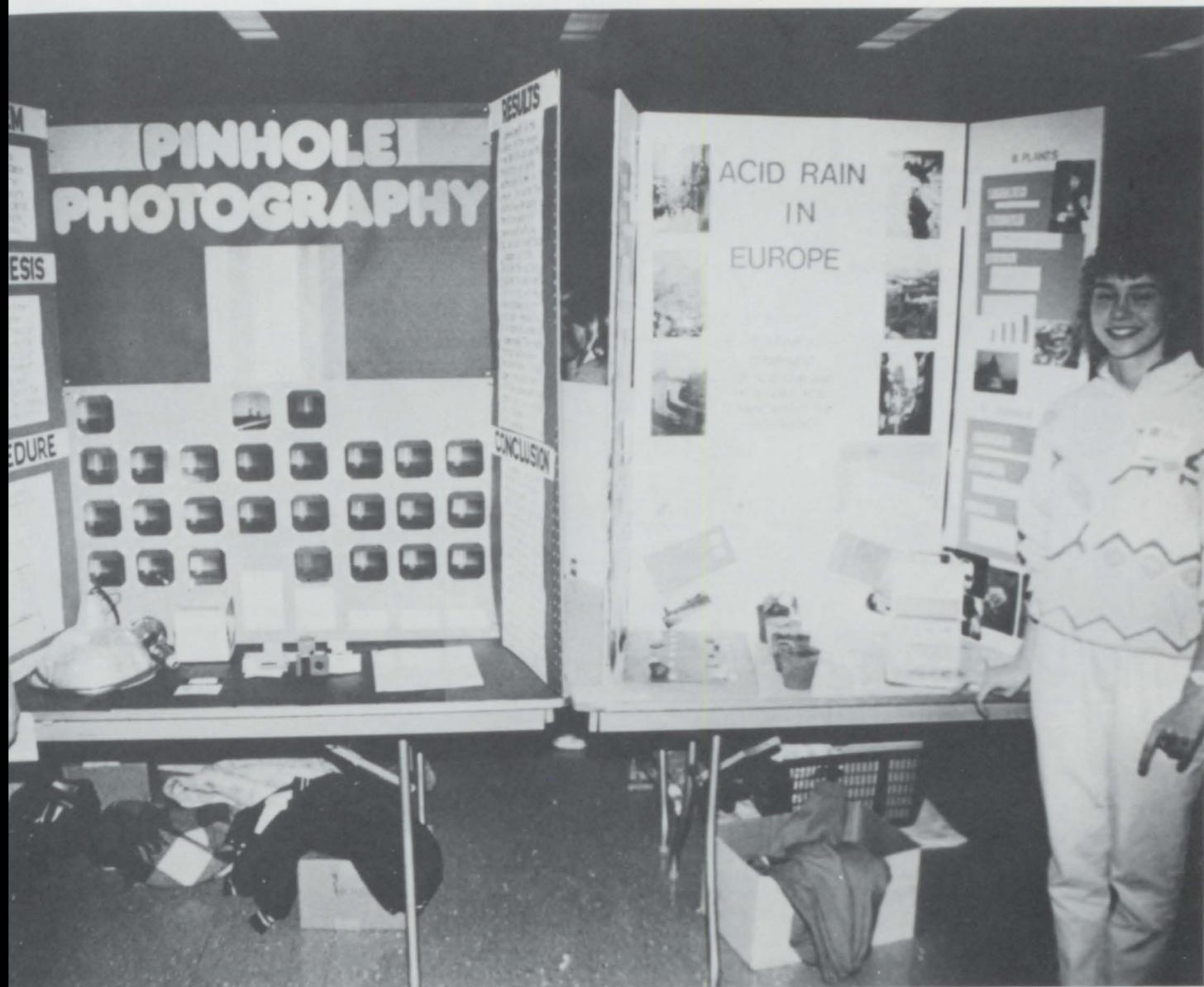
With the help of the Parent and Teacher's Organization, the Hurley School created a unique opportunity for its students. An artist was brought in for four weeks and anyone who wished to develop their art skills was given the chance to attend his classes. Kid's of all ages took advantage of this chance and enjoyed becoming more acquainted with the world of art. "I am really glad that I got the chance to try painting. Although I realize I'm not ever going to be a professional artist, it was a wonderful opportunity to expand my horizon's," said Jennifer Adrian.



▲Hurley's art teacher, Tom Rickers, gives Jeremy Hansen some advice on his project. Mr. Rickers taught art class for four weeks.

►Paul Rayburn, Sheila Woodward, and Howard Georgeson ponder the next question during the Physics Bowl.





▲Mark Bunger and Kristin Aeschlimann show off their projects at the Regional Science Fair. Both Mark and Kristin received special recognition from the judges for their hard work.

◀Steph Petersen, Kristin Aeschlimann, and Jennifer Adrian visit as they create their works of art during their fourth period art class.

▼Duane Falconer sharpens his hand eye coordination as he plays a fast-moving game of "Snake Byte."



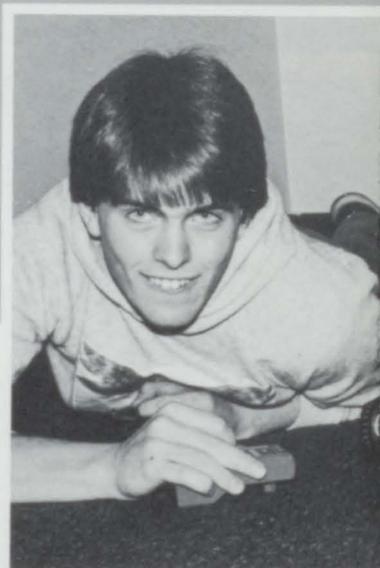
FOR SENIORS ONLY

Senioritis is a word that has often been used by teachers and students alike when they are trying to explain the bizarre behavior of a certain class at Hurley High School. Senioritis has been around for a very long time, but luckily this "disease" only affects a certain select group of students each year.

People who are new to this phrase often inquire as to its meaning. Different people have different thoughts about how to define this state, but according to Sheila Woodward, Senioritis is a "disease affecting only

seniors that causes them to have inflated egos and a sense of being the so-called kings of the hill."

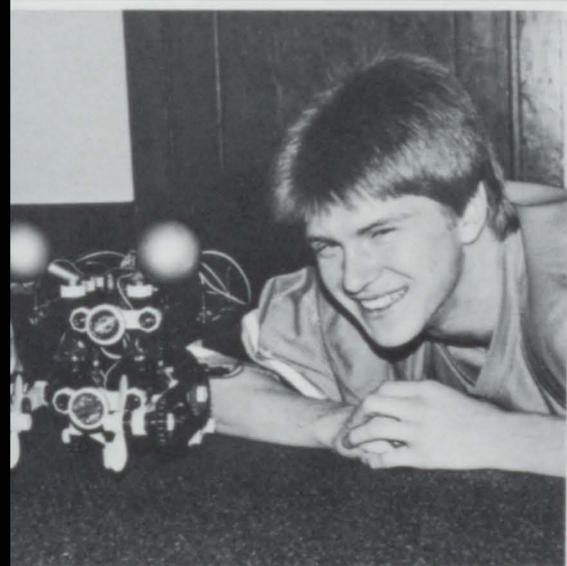
Although this disease can occur at any moment, it seems to really take off during the months of April and May. No one is sure what causes it but the upcoming graduation exercises seem to be the biggest contributing factor. Prom also always seems to bring out the "best" of Senioritis. But whatever the cause, Senioritis is fast becoming a "tradition" at Hurley High.





◀**Chad Boomgarden** has his usual sly grin on his face as he proves that he does have his suit pants on underneath his graduation robe!

▼**Kelly Alberts and Kay Kay Dumont** try and pick out the pattern they are going to use for their sewing projects during senior home ec.



◀**Howard Georgeson and Paul Rayburn** model with their friend, CREEP. CREEP was a robot constructed by the Computer II class.



▲**Parade Marshall Danielle Smith** gives Jill Oltmanns a ride to the site of the senior class float-building party.



►After a long round of golf, Paul Rayburn, (a.k.a. Tom Watson) shows off his putting technique on the practice green at the Glenridge Country Club.

▼Rick Heidelberg and Kyle Wiebesiek calculate their next moves during a highly competitive game of chess.



PLAYING THE GAME

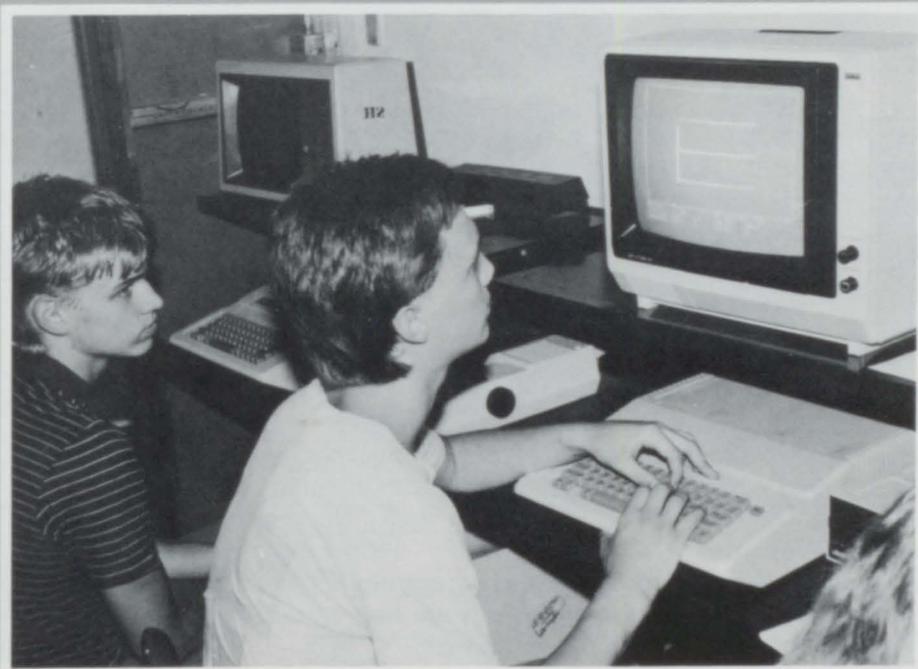
What kind of games does a teenager play? They have supposedly outgrown things like Hide-n-Seek and Pin the Tail on the Donkey and advanced to bigger and more advanced games.

Although some teenagers may still harbor the desire to play these games, they also have set their sights on learning new skills. Chess became one of the most popular games as several students purchased portable chess sets that could be set up in any study hall. Computer games also were a hit for those looking to relax and enjoy themselves after a particularly hard

class. Games such as Snake Byte, Sabotage, Squire, and Tuesday Morning Quarterback challenged the mind while providing instant entertainment.

The local basketball court was a favorite meeting place for students to see their friends and also get in on an action packed game of basketball. Nontraditional sports such as golf and tennis also attracted a number of students who learned to duck fast when someone yells "Fore!"

▼**Todd Spomer** demonstrates his computer prowess as he plays his favorite game, "Snake Byte."



Some people treat their cars with respect, but not Howard Georgeson! Everything Howard could ever need is thrown in the back of his 1981 Mazda.



ROAD TRIP

Hopping in a car and cruising to neighboring towns to "check out the girls" or "scout men" is a popular pastime. People may get together to "cruise" at any opportunity. After basketball or football games, before play practice or on any Saturday night, groups of kids can be found honking their horns and making "whips" on main street.

Homecoming Week also provides an excellent chance to show off a new or even borrowed car! Float building always

creates a need to casually drive by other class floats to check out the competition. The senior class float was a special car that they gave their own personal touches to.

Car stereo systems also generated a source of pride for car owners. Many students bought high-tech cassette decks, boosters, and speakers for their vehicles to ensure that they would hear their favorite songs on a "quality" sound system. "I wanted other people to be able to hear my music too," said Rick Heidelberg.





◀Some of the Homecoming Candidates catch some rays as they cruise main street following the Hurkota Days Parade. The rays and the car both tended to get a little "hot" as the cruising didn't end quite as early as it should have!



◀As he stands proudly next to his freshly washed car, Chris Schroedermeier grins and shows off his brand new set of "wheels."



◀Donnie Jager cranks up the volume on his car stereo and gets ready to clean out the interior of his car after shop class.

▼Chris Schroedermeier and Mr. Preheim make an investment as they deposit their loose change in the new "Pep Meter" to benefit the pep club.



Mutual **RESPECT**

There is more to an education than just attending class and learning from books. Relationships are developed, both with peers and with teachers.

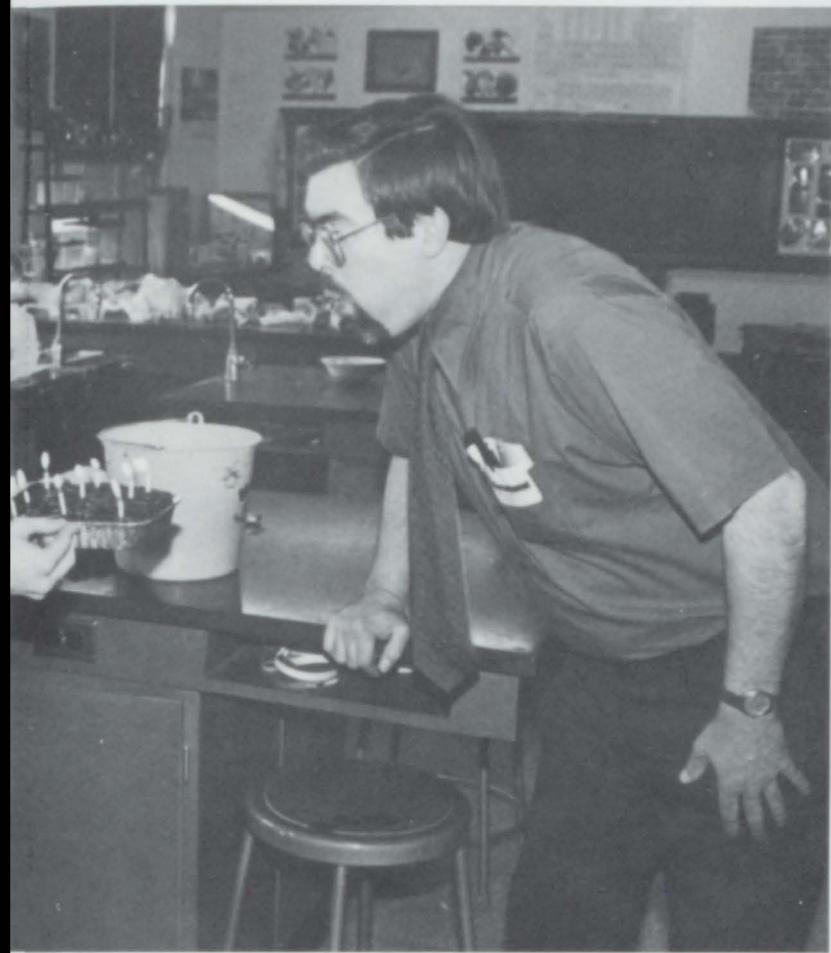
"I became an educator because I like to interact with kids," said business instructor Brad Preheim. Interaction between students and teachers takes place in many different areas, not all of them solely related to education. An example of this type of relationship is found in the weight room. Math teacher Randy Holzmann and social science teacher Kent Wolford help athletes and other students to improve their physical conditioning while

they work on theirs. Students learn that they are to be responsible for safety in the weight room and they have fun while doing it. "I enjoyed lifting weights with Mr. Holzmann and Mr. Wolford. It really improved my conditioning," said Donnie Jager.

Parties for teachers are also a common occurrence. For Mr. Ward's birthday, the physics class brought him cake, homemade ice cream, and ginger ale to make the occasion a special one.

A mutual respect and trust is built from each of these small meetings between student and teacher. It is a benefit that may last a lifetime.





◀**Mr. Ward** blows out his birthday candles at the surprise party that his physics students threw for him. Mr. Ward was also treated to two of his other favorite foods, homemade ice cream and ginger ale.



◀**Mr. Holzkamm, Mr. Wolford, and Donnie Jager** lift weights during their daily exercise routine.



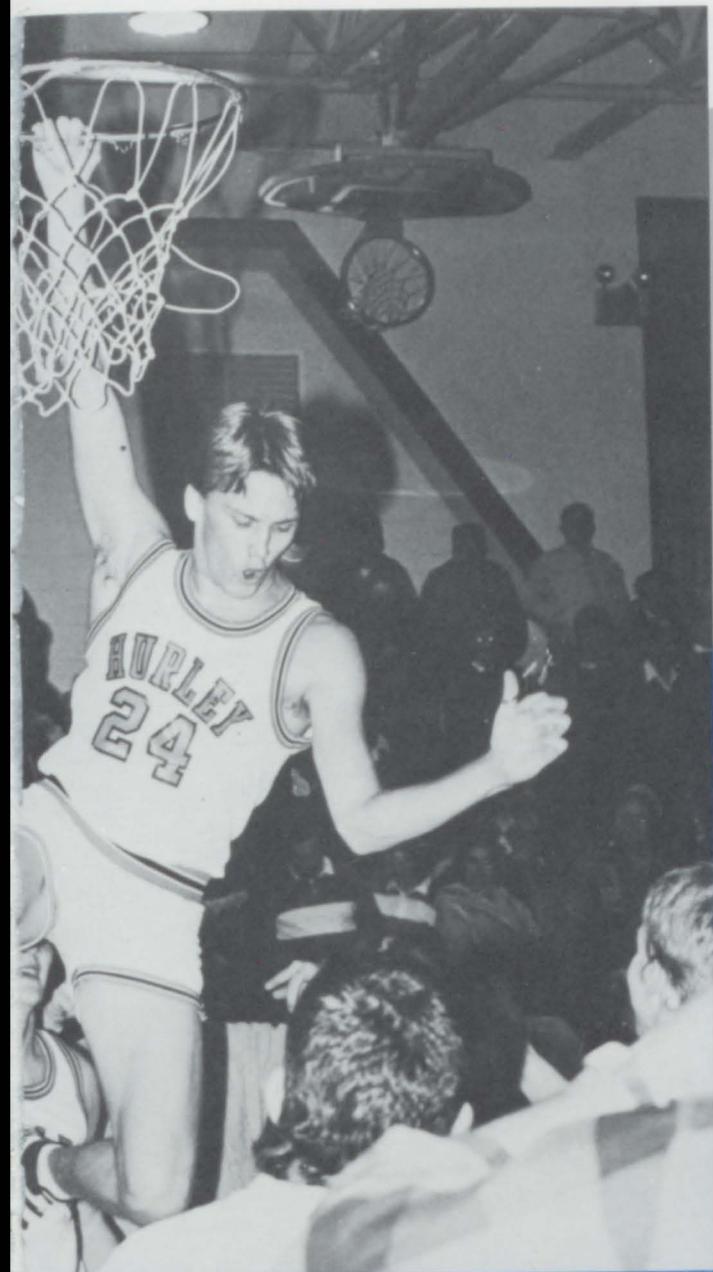
◀**The dynamic "Psychology Trio"** present one last song and dance number and a decorated cake to Mr. Elsberry at his going away party.

Athletics

Challenges are faced by every team. What a team does and how it does it when confronted with these challenges separates champions from average finishers.

Often people look at records in order to pass their judgements on a team. Much more happens during a contest than records will ever show. The pictures on these pages show three completely different games. They each tell their own story and will trigger more memories than looking at records ever will. A picture is truly worth a thousand words.





◀After winning the Tri-Valley Conference Tournament, both teammates and fans help Hurley's Jamie Jacobson cut down the net during the wild celebration.



◀"High Fives" are in order as Aaron Gerdes and Chad Boomgarden celebrate a touchdown against Viborg.



◀A Region Championship loss to Wakonda is reflected in this picture.

BASKETBALL

We've Got The Look

Experience is a key ingredient to successful basketball programs, and the 1987-88 team had plenty of it. Jody Kaarup and Sheila Woodward, the two seniors on the team, had a combined varsity experience of ten years. Five other letter winners including three juniors returned to give the Bulldogs a team that had that "look" of a championship contender.

A positive outlook on the game also influenced the season. "I think the girls' had a super attitude. It was evident

▼**Stacy Reiners** puts on a one of her power moves as she drives for two points during District 8 action. Stacy received the Hustler Award.

to me that they wanted to win very badly, but they still handled losses very well," said coach Gary Galvin.

Hurley ended up with a 19-5 record. This record was the best ever at the Hurley school. Four of the Bulldogs losses came to eventual state runner-up Wakonda. The other loss came to Baltic in the second game of the season. The team was a contender throughout the year as they racked up second-place finishes in both the District 8 and Region 4 tournaments.

►**After boxing out** her opponent, Sheila Woodward grabs the rebound and prepares to find her outlet guard during the Freeman game.





Hurley	61	Beresford	42
Hurley	46	Baltic	51
Hurley	78	Elk Point	53
Hurley	69	Parker	54
Hurley	75	Bridgewater	43
Hurley	72	Irene	52
Hurley	82	Viborg	57
*Hurley	52	Parker	47
*Hurley	41	Wakonda	55
*Hurley	61	Irene	48
Hurley	57	Centerville	39
Hurley	83	Menno	48
Hurley	78	Freeman	57
Hurley	53	Marion	51
Hurley	76	Alcester	50
Hurley	58	Gayville-Volin	47
Hurley	60	Wakonda	72
Hurley	102	Canistota	68
Hurley	73	SF O'Gorman JV	34
Hurley JV	80	Freeman Academy	56
*Hurley	83	Gayville-Volin	48
*Hurley	62	Viborg	46
*Hurley	57	Wakonda	68
*Hurley	55	Garretson	50
*Hurley	33	Wakonda	53

Season Records: A-Team 19-5, B-Team 17-0
 *Denotes Tournament Action

"I enjoyed this season tremendously. Team spirit was great and our 19-5 record is something I'll always be proud of."
 -Sheila Woodward



Girls BB; BACK ROW: Mr. Galvin, R. Duxbury, C. Rayburn, T. Abbas, K. Lange, J. Kaarup, S. Reiners, M. Gerdes, L. Woodward, L. Woodward, S. Woodward, S. Petersen, K. Aeschlimann, K. Jorgensen, K. Woodward, J. Adrian, D. Falconer; **FRONT ROW:** C. Boomgarden, S. Trenerry, T. Spomper, K. Georgeson, J. Jacobson.



◀**Jody Kaarup** drives the lane and shoots a lay-up. Jody was the MVP of this year's basketball team.

◀**After stealing the ball from the Centerville guard at mid-court, Kris Lange** skies for a lay-up. Kris received the Coaches' Choice Award.

FOOTBALL

Holding Their Own

At the onset of the 1987-88 football season, it had been over two years since the Bulldogs had last won a football game. With six seniors on the squad, the team set about to bring respectability back to Hurley's football program.

After an opening game loss to Stickney, the Bulldogs went into Parker with fire in their hearts. They certainly didn't disappoint anyone as they thoroughly trounced the Pheasants by a score of 42-8. "It was by far my most memo-

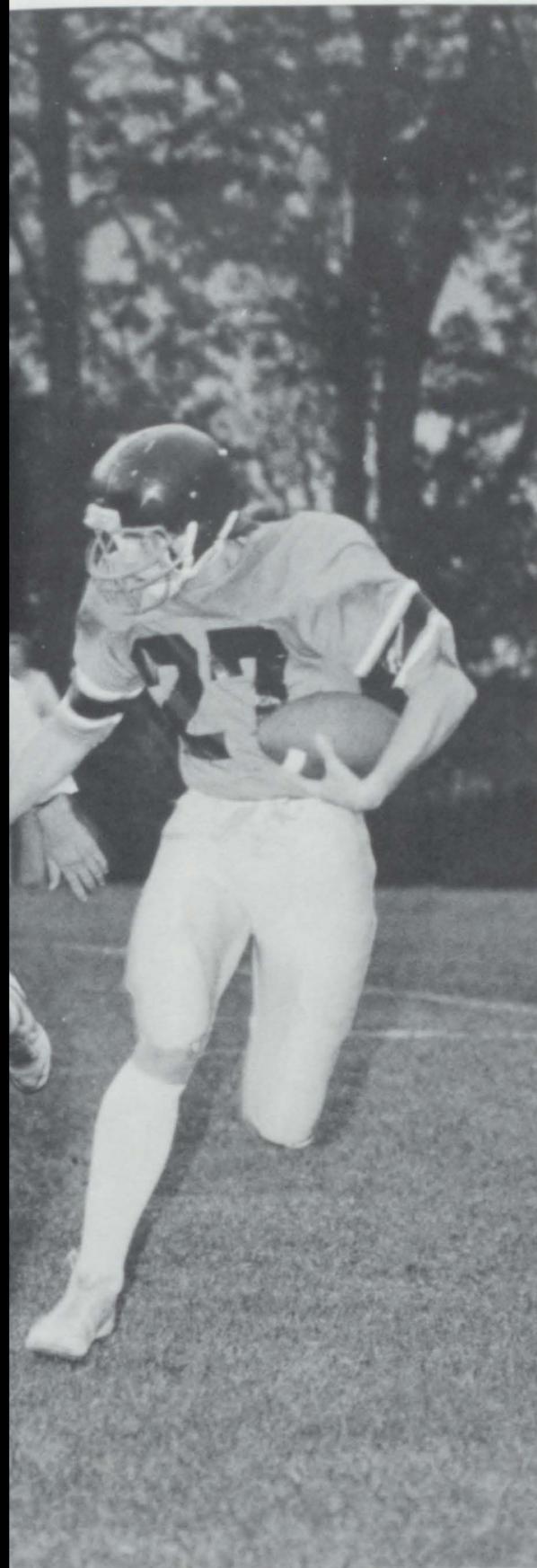
rable event during high school. It felt wonderful to finally be on the winning end of a football score!" said senior Paul Rayburn.

Key injuries at crucial times hurt the Bulldogs, but the leadership of the seniors never let team morale sink very low. After Chad Boomgarden was felled with a knee injury, he took over the defensive signal calling for the coaching staff. Character such as that and the charisma of the other five seniors led the Bulldogs to two more wins and a 3-5 record.

▼**The Bulldog offensive** line opens up a huge hole for MVP Chad Boomgarden to rush through on his way to a touchdown.

►**As he tucks** the ball under his arm, Paul Rayburn prepares to squeeze through the Warrior defense. Paul was given the Hustler Award.





Hurley	12	Stickney	44
Hurley	42	Parker	8
Hurley	14	Irene	6
Hurley	24	Viborg	36
Hurley	12	Centerville	38
Hurley	24	Gayville-Volin	8
Hurley	20	Alcester	30
Hurley	0	Wakonda	48
Season record 3-5			

"A 3-5 record may not mean much to some people, but after not winning a game for two years, it meant a lot to me."
-Howard Georgeson



Football; TOP ROW: T. Kaufman; **THIRD ROW:** M. Mullen, T. Koehler, K. Wiebesiek, H. Koerner, K. Mehlhaf, E. Kaufman; **SECOND ROW:** Coach Wolford, Mgr. J. Mikkelsen, J. Jager, M. DeNeui, P. Rayburn, C. Schroedermeier, H. Georgeson, T. Spomer, A. Gerdes, Coach Holzkamm; **FRONT ROW:** C. Boomgarden, D. Jager, J. Hansen, R. Heidelberger, D. Falconer, R. Anderson, T. Johnson, J. Jacobson.



◀**Donnie Jager** plants his right foot and cuts back to avoid being thrown for a loss.

◀**Coaches' Choice Howard Georgeson** looks around left end for a hole he can dart through to gain a first down.

BASKETBALL

Victory Is Ours

After a drought of over ten years, the Hurley Bulldogs once again became a factor in the Tri-Valley Conference Tournament. Defeats to both Alcester and Irene brought the Bulldogs to the championship game against Wakonda.

The tension became tantamount as the Bulldogs took the court to the sounds of the screaming fans. Hurley took control from the opening tip as they ran off a streak of ten unanswered points. Hurley led at all of the quarter breaks

and emerged victorious by a score of 43-29. Chad Boomgarden led the Bulldogs with 23 points and 12 rebounds, but he was not alone in the effort. Excellent passing from Tim Koehler, Aaron Gerdes, and Todd Spomer freed Boomgarden in the paint. Donnie Jager and Jamie Jacobson also made some key plays for the Bulldogs. Coach Wolford had this to say about the game; "It was a total team effort. These boys definitely deserved to win this tournament. I'm so happy I'm practically speechless!"

▼**Celebration was in the air** as the final buzzer rang and the Bulldogs were crowned the champions of the Tri-Valley Conference Tournament.

►**Most Improved Player Donnie Jager** goes up strong to the basket even though he is surrounded by a swarm of Centerville defenders.





Chad Boomgarden makes his move toward the basket and all that the Warriors can do is stand around and watch during the Tri-Valley Conference Tournament championship game. Chad was the MVP of this year's team.

Hurley	57	Marion	56
Hurley	62	Freeman Academy	58
Hurley	52	Menno	62
Hurley	52	Parker	46
Hurley	60	Irene	68
Hurley	76	Rutland	48
Hurley	70	Dell Rapids	
		St. Marys	55
Hurley	64	Viborg	49
*Hurley	60	Alcester	56
*Hurley	65	Irene	44
*Hurley	43	Wakonda	29
Hurley	63	Centerville	69
Hurley	57	Gayville-Volin	46
Hurley	60	Canistota	57
Hurley	41	Alcester	54
Hurley	59	Wakonda	49
Hurley	65	Egan	57
Hurley	65	Garretson	79
Hurley	78	Baltic	62
*Hurley	42	Gayville-Volin	53

A-Team Season Record 14-6

B-Team Season Record 10-6

*Denotes tournament action

"Being the Tri-Valley Conference champs was the highlight of my senior year. It was a week I'll never forget."
-**Jamie Jacobson**

▼**A-Team; BACK ROW:** Mr. Wolford, Aaron Gerdes, Todd Spomer, Don Jager, Chad Boomgarden, Jeremy Hansen, Hudley Koerner, Mr. Elsberry; **MIDDLE ROW:** Kyle Wiebesiek, Rick Heidelberg, Tim Koehler, Tim Johnson, Howard Georgeson, Chris Schroedermeier; **FRONT ROW:** Duane Falconer, Jill Oltmanns, Kris Georgeson, Kris Woodward, Paul Rayburn, Kent Mehlhaf



▲**B-Team; BACK ROW:** Duane Falconer, Mr. Elsberry, Jeremy Hansen, Kent Mehlhaf; **MIDDLE ROW:** Rick Heidelberg, Mitch DeNeui, Jim Jager, Chris Schroedermeier, Hudley Koerner; **FRONT ROW:** Joe Mikkelsen, Russ Anderson, Kyle Wiebesiek, Joel Oltmanns, Jerome Georgeson, Mike Mullen.

VOLLEYBALL

Set For The Kill

Teamwork is essential to any team, but in volleyball it is crucial. With just six players on the court at any moment, knowing what your teammate will do and when they will do it can mean the difference between winning and losing the match.

This feeling doesn't come about easily. Some teams must play together for years before it develops, for others it is natural. "The girls on the volleyball team this year had played together for four years. It really showed when we battled back during the

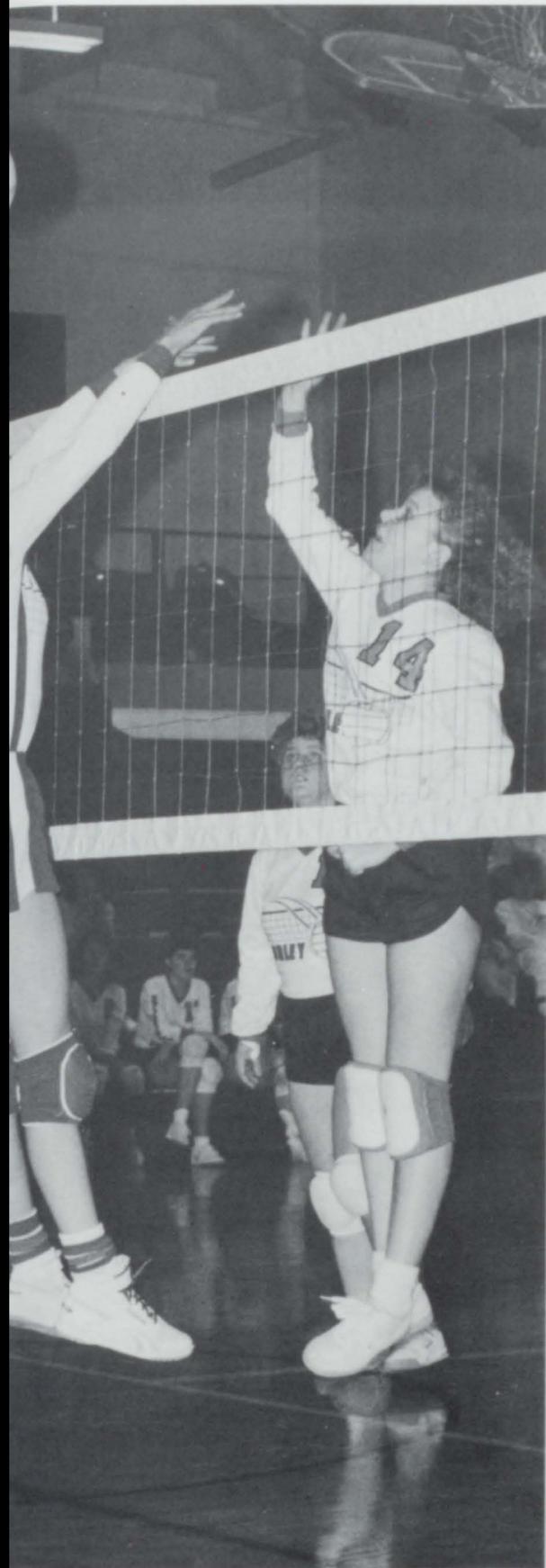
region tournament," said head coach Randy Holzkamm.

During the Region 4 Tournament, Hurley suffered a heart-breaking loss to Tri-Valley in the second round. Not to be denied, they fought through the losers bracket to face Tri-Valley once again in the championship contest. Although they eventually were defeated, Hurley showed strength and determination in their long fight back to contention. The volleyball team ended the season at 19-5.

► **Kris Lange** launches a back-set as **Stephanie Petersen** prepares to spike it during the Viborg volleyball game.

► **Showing her true versatility**, **Jody Kaarup** fakes out the opposing blocker and knocks the ball over the net with her left hand.





▲MVP Stacy Reiners strategically tips the ball over the Parker defender's outstretched arms as setter Sheila Woodward looks on. Sheila was given the Coaches' Choice Award.

Hurley	2	Beresford	0
Hurley	2	Alcester	0
Hurley	0	Viborg	2
*Hurley	2	Chester	0
*Hurley	2	Egan	0
*Hurley	2	Harrisburg	0
Hurley	2	Baltic	0
Hurley	2	Harrisburg	1
*Hurley	2	Baltic	0
*Hurley	2	Dell Rapids	1
*Hurley	2	SFC-SDSD	0
Hurley	0	Viborg	2
Hurley	2	Alcester	1
Hurley	2	Avon	0
Hurley	2	Freeman	0
Hurley	2	SFC-SDSD	0
Hurley	2	Parker	0
Hurley	2	Tri-Valley	1
Hurley	0	Parker	2
*Hurley	2	Dell Rapids	0
*Hurley	1	Tri-Valley	2
*Hurley	2	Parker	0
*Hurley	2	Dell Rapids	0
*Hurley	1	Tri-Valley	2

Season record 19-5

*Denotes tournament action

"After playing volleyball together for four years, we knew each others capabilities. That made us function as a team unit."

- Jill Oltmanns



Volleyball; TOP TO BOTTOM: M. Gerdes, S. Reiners, Coach Holzkamm, S. Woodward, J. Oltmanns, S. Petersen, J. Kaarup, D. Smith, K. Aeschliemann, K. Lange, T. Abbas, K. Jorgensen, J. Adrian, C. Rayburn, J. Brandsrud, W. Andersen, S. Peterson, R. Duxbury.

TRACK

Team Effort Pays Off

Track is often thought of as a sport for individuals. Because athletes compete in most events by themselves, the team concept is not the most frequent thought that enters people's minds when the subject of track competition is brought up.

Track coaches Randy Holzkamm and Mike Elsberry take a somewhat different approach with their respective teams. Although individual achievements are stressed, each athlete is often reminded that they are a part of a team. Both the boys and girls

track teams go to meets just as determined to win the track meet as they are determined to win a volleyball match or basketball game.

This competitive spirit paid off throughout the year as the girls track team won the Alcester Invitational and placed in the top five at numerous other meets. The boys track team, which ended the year with only five high school members, also managed numerous top five finishes. Three girls represented Hurley at the State Track Meet.

▼**Kristin Aeschlimann** clears the high jump bar on her way to a school record. She participated in the triple jump at the State Track Meet.

►**Nearing the finish line**, Paul Rayburn stretches his lead to two steps during the semi-finals of the 100m dash at the Irene Invitational.





▼**Girls Track; LEFT TO RIGHT:** Jill Oltmanns, Stacy Reiners, Steph Petersen, Kristin Aeschlimann, Jody Kaarup, Renae Duxbury, Kris Lange, Teresa Abbas, Susan Peterson, Mgr. Kyle Wiebesiek, Mgr. Danielle Smith, Coach Holzkamm.



▲**Boys Track; BACK ROW:** Coach Elsberry, Aaron Gerdes, Chad Boomgarden, Donnie Jager, Jim Jager, Howard Georgeson, Joel Oltmanns, Mgr. Jennifer Adrian; **FRONT ROW:** Hudley Koerner, Duane Falconer, Joe Mikkelsen, Jerome Georgeson, Eric Knock, Paul Rayburn.



◀**Steph Petersen** lunges forward in order to maintain her distance during the long jump at the Irene Invitational. Steph competed in long and triple jump at the State Track Meet.

◀**Howard Georgeson** flies through the air during his record setting long jump leap at the Tri-Valley Conference Meet.

JUNIOR HIGH

Young Athletes Excel

Junior high school is a time when students become involved with organized sports. Learning both good fundamentals and sportmanship is the focal point of the programs.

Girls and boys in grades five through eight are given the chance to play basketball. The girls fifth & sixth team had a record of 8-2 while the seventh & eighth team went 10-6. Boys in grades seven through ten composed the C-Team which had a record of 6-3. The fifth & sixth boys also had a successful year as they finished with a record of 10-2. The junior high football program combined with Viborg and achieved a 3-1 record.



C-Team; BACK ROW: Mgr. Duane Falconer, Coach Elsberry, Jeremy Hansen, Kent Melhalf; **MIDDLE ROW:** Rick Heidelberger, Mitch DeNeui, Chris Schroedermeier, Hudley Koerner; **FRONT ROW:** Joe Mikkelsen, Russ Anderson, Kyle Wiebesiek, Joel Oltmanns, Jerome Georgeson, Mike Mullen.



5-6 Girls Basketball; BACK ROW: Mgr. Joey DeNeui, Lynette Bagley, Melissa DeNeui, Jenny Oleson, Erin Nielsen, Coach Elsberry, Angie Reiners, Mgr. Kim Gerdes; **FRONT ROW:** Leslie Wiebesiek, Lisa Mehlhaf, Mgr. Laura Hummel.



7-8 Girls Basketball; BACK ROW: Jackie Brandsrud, Jennifer Johnson, Sara Mellegard, Beth Trenerry, Kris Jorgensen, Jamie Brandsrud; **MIDDLE ROW:** Amy Morck, Becky Jacobson, Kris Hendrikson, Heidi Melhalf, Connie Ford, Coach Elsberry; **FRONT ROW:** Shelly Mills, Laura Stacey, Angie Reiners, Sara Bunger, Amy Abbas.



◀**Mark Bunger** gives junior high track team member Jerome Georgeson a quick and easy lesson on the game of checkers.



Junior High Girls Track; LEFT TO RIGHT: Mgr. Danielle Smith, Mgr. Kyle Wiebesiek, Sara Bunger, Becky Jacobson, Jennifer Johnson, Laura Woodward, Leasa Woodward, Delena Johnson, Laura Stacey, Connie Ford, Coach Holzkamm.



Hurley Junior High Football Members; BACK ROW: Coach Mullen, Joel Oltmanns, Eric Knock; **FRONT ROW:** Jerome Georgeson, Joe Mikkelsen, Eric Aeschlimann, Mgr. Kris Mullen, Mgr. Ryan Tronbak.



Junior High Boys Track; LEFT TO RIGHT: Coach Elsberry, Eric Knock, Jerome Georgeson, Joel Oltmanns, Joe Mikkelsen, Mgr. Jennifer Adrian.



5-6 Boys Basketball; BACK ROW: Mgr. Brian Smit, Mgr. Jennifer Johnson, Chris Goettertz, Ryan Tronbak, Jeremiah Larson, Coach Elsberry; **MIDDLE ROW:** Josh Oltmanns, D.J. Ebdrup, Dallas Johnson, Jim Gerdes, Chuck Gerdes; **FRONT ROW:** Kris Mullen, Brad Lange, Jarrod Hagena, Mitch Smith, Billy Jacobson, Jeremy Carlson.

CHEERLEADING

Spreading The Spirit

Cheerleading can sometimes become very difficult. Even when the scoreboard doesn't stand the way the fans want it to, the cheerleaders must always remain positive and keep the level of fan enthusiasm up.

Along with the cheerleaders, the pep club provided support for each athletic team. The members of this club also decorated the gym with signs to improve team spirit.

The H-Club sponsored the "Triple A Banquet." Athletic as well as academic success was recognized at this event.

► **Boys Basketball Cheerleaders; BACK ROW:** Jennifer Adrian, Renae Duxbury; **MIDDLE ROW:** Molly Gerdes, Kris Lange, Kathy Jorgensen, Steph Petersen; **FRONT ROW:** Carmen Rayburn.



Fifth and Sixth Grade Cheerleaders; LEFT TO RIGHT: Lisa Mehlhaf, Leslie Wiebesiek, Lynette Bagley, Mr. Elsberry, Jennifer Oleson, Melissa DeNeui, Erin Nielsen.



Seventh and Eighth Grade Cheerleaders; LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. Elsberry, Becky Jacobson, Laura Stacey, Delena Johnson.



Football Cheerleaders; LEFT TO RIGHT: Molly Gerdes, Jennifer Adrian, Carmen Rayburn, Steph Petersen.



Girls Basketball Cheerleaders; Jamie Jacobson, Chad Boomgarden, Todd Spomer.

Pep Club; BACK ROW: Wendy Andersen, Jamie Brandsrud, Cindy Andersen, Jill Oltmanns, Sharon Trenerry, Stacy Reiners, Jody Kaarup, Sheila Woodward, Kristin Aeschlimann, Kristin Woodward, Danielle Smith, Kristie Georgeson, Susan Peterson, Advisor Ms. Fansin; **MIDDLE ROW:** Jamie Jacobson, Chad Boomgarden, Todd Spomer; **FRONT ROW:** Carmen Rayburn, Molly Gerdes, Jennifer Adrian, Steph Petersen, Renae Duxbury, Kris Lange, Kathy Jorgensen.



H-Club; BACK ROW: Coach Wolford, Aaron Gerdes, Coach Holzkamm, Chris Schroedermeier, Ed Kaufman, Paul Rayburn, Sheila Woodward, Todd Spomer, Chad Boomgarden, Jody Kaarup, Stacy Reiners, Steph Petersen, Danielle Smith, Wendy Andersen, Renae Duxbury, Jennifer Adrian, Coach Elsberry, Coach Galvin, Kris Lange, Kristin Aeschlimann, Greg Johnson, Kathy Jorgensen, Teresa Abbas, Molly Gerdes; **FRONT ROW:** Duane Falconer, Donnie Jager, Rick Heidelberger, Tim Koehler, Kyle Wiebesiek, Tim Johnson, Howard Georgeson, Jamie Jacobson, Jill Oltmanns.

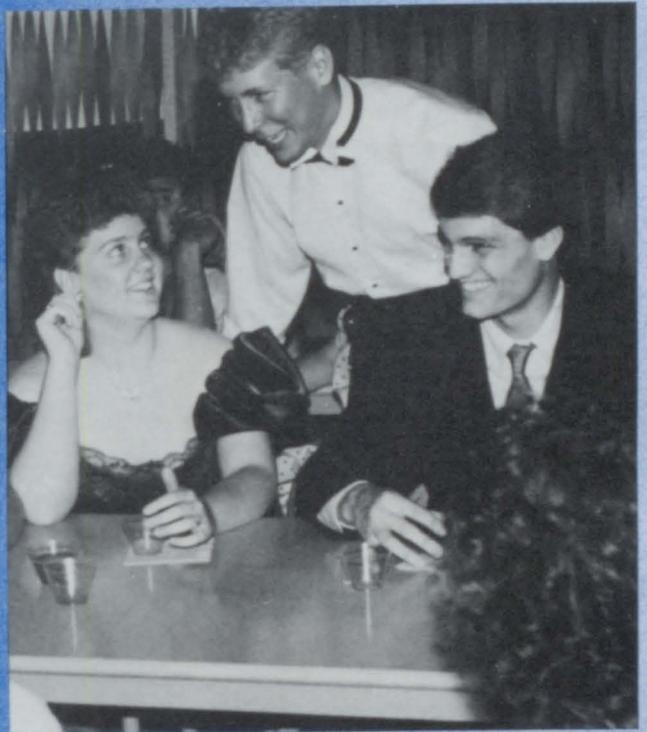
Activities

Participation is the key ingredient to success in any school. Often, members of clubs or sports teams are expected to be in two places at once. It sometimes creates a situation that causes compromises to be made.

Being a member of any group requires a commitment from the student to be available when they are needed. Students have had to run at a track meet and then rush home to appear in costume for the night's play. It is an action-packed lifestyle that creates the need for adaptability.



◀ Kristin Aeschlimann, Cindy Andersen, and the other members of the bell choir perform one of their musical selections during the Christmas concert.



▲ Sheila Woodward enjoys the sounds of Kanaranzi as she visits with friends during Prom.

◀ Jennifer, Kathy, Teresa and Stacy try to keep dry on the log ride.



► **Jody Kaarup and Chad Boomgarden** were crowned the Homecoming Queen and King during the Hurkota Days festivities.

► **Duane Falconer**, one of the Hurkota Days parade marshalls, cruises Main Street in order to make sure everything is ready for the parade.



A Week of Memories

Hurkota Days 1987-1988 came about with a burst of cold weather and wind. The week of October 5-9 was action packed as students spent their time building floats in preparation for the parade.

Cereal slogans filled the air on Friday morning as each class put the final touches on their float before judging. Numerous businesses also took part in the

parade by adding their own special touches to their store windows.

Coronation was held on Thursday night. The stage was decorated in colors of vibrant pinks and dazzling silver. After a brief introduction of the candidates the 1986-1987 Royalty, Donovan Hansen and Hope Johnson, took over the evening's proceedings. Anticipation filled the air as the audi-

ence and candidates anxiously awaited the announcement of the new Royalty. A rousing round of applause was heard when Hope and Donovan crowned Jody Kaarup and Chad Boomgarden as the 1987-88 Hurkota Royalty. The night ended with a pep rally held in the gymnasium in preparation for the football game on Friday.

▼1987-88 Homecoming Court: Jill Oltmanns, Sheila Woodward, Hope Johnson, Wendy Andersen, Donovan Hansen, Howard Georgeson, Jamie Jacob-

son, Paul Rayburn, Queen Jody Kaarup, King Chad Boomgarden, Small Fry Rebecca Simonsen and Ryan Murphy.



◀Majorette Molly Gerdes leads the Hurley High School Marching Band as it performs during the Hurkota Days Parade.



▶A beautifully lighted starry sky was the setting for the magical "Best of Times."

▼Tim Koehler and Jennifer Adrian enjoy dancing to the sounds and lights of Kanaranzi.



The Best Of Times

Compromise was the name of the game for the junior class as they decided on how and what to make Prom 1988. "Everyone had their own ideas on what they thought would create the perfect look," said Kathy Jorgensen.

Planning and ordering supplies took months of work and all led up to "Prom Week." The framework went up on Mon-

day, and the class gave up their free time throughout the week in order to be ready by Saturday.

Color hues of lavender, peach, yellow, and light blue greeted the seniors and other guests as they entered the gymnasium. A beautiful scene consisting of a starry sky and Roman pillars set the background for the banquet.

Darlene Schissel cooked the

ham, potatoes, corn, and cheese cake that made up the banquet menu. "It was one of the best meals I've ever tasted," said Stacy Reiners.

The classes and their dates finished off the night dancing to the sounds of Kanaranzi. Back by popular demand, the band used a dazzling light show to create the atmosphere for the night.

◀Steph Petersen and Kathy Jorgensen, along with their dates, get down to the hot smash "Mony Mony" by Billy Idol.

Kanaranzi played hits from both past and present to the delight of both students and chaperones.



◀Junior Class President Renae Duxbury and Senior Class President Jill Oltmanns share some conversation as they wait for the meal to be served.



Band Proves Noteworthy

Band festivals, marching through homecoming parades, and a trip to Chicago were only a few of the many events that members of the band participated in. Both the concert and jazz bands spent long hours practicing in order to prepare themselves for these performances.

A three-day trip to Chicago highlighted the year. Members traveled by bus to the

"Windy City" and had a fun-filled weekend of shopping, performing, and sight-seeing. The students had the opportunity to see the Field House Museum of Natural Sciences, a White Sox baseball game, and the Hard Rock Cafe.

► **Band teacher Mrs. Williams** gives Jennifer Adrian and Teresa Abbas some useful tips for playing the flute during their band lesson.



A-Band; BACK ROW: M. Mullen, H. Koerner, E. Knock, M. Bunger, C. Boomgarden, C. Schroedermeier, M. DeNeui, R. Duxbury, P. Rayburn, H. Georgeson, S. Woodward, A. Gerdes, Mrs. Williams, La. Woodward, R. Anderson; **MIDDLE ROW:** H. Melhalf, A. Abbas, J. Johnson, S. Bunger, D. Smith, B. Trenerry, S. Petersen, A. Morck, J. Adrian, T. Abbas, Le. Woodward; **FRONT ROW:** C. Rayburn, J. Brandsrud, M. Gerdes, S. Trenerry, S. Reiners, K. Georgeson, J. Kaarup.



The Hurley High School Jazz Band, under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Williams, performs one of its many selections at the "Shoot For the Stars" spring concert.

◀Mrs. Williams and the members of the band anxiously await their performance time in Chicago. Attending a baseball game and eating at the Hard Rock Cafe were two other highlights of the trip.



B-Band; BACK ROW: D. Johnson, B. Lange, M. Smith, J. Gerdes, J. Mikkelsen, La. Woodward; **THIRD ROW:** J. Carlson, C. Goettertz, E. Knock, Le. Woodward, J. Hagena, B. Jacobson, C. Gerdes; **SECOND ROW:** J. Johnson, A. Reiners, M. DeNeui, S. Bungler, B. Trenerry, Mrs. Williams; **FRONT ROW:** D. Ebdrup, L. Bagley, A. Abbas, H. Mehlhaf, A. Morck, E. Nielsen, J. Oleson.



C-Band; BACK ROW: Kris Mullen, Brian Smit, Jeremiah Larson, Mrs. Williams; **FRONT ROW:** Ryan Tronbak, Laura Hummel, Lisa Mehlhaf, Leslie Wiebesiek.



B-Jazz Band; BACK ROW: B. Jacobson, C. Gerdes, Le. Woodward, E. Knock; **MIDDLE ROW:** J. Gerdes, A. Morck, J. Oleson, M. DeNeui, A. Reiners, La. Woodward; **FRONT ROW:** M. Smith, B. Lange, L. Bagley, E. Nielsen, J. Johnson, J. Mikkelsen.



Practice Makes Perfect

Hours of practice have to occur before any performance. Often members of the chorus have to attend early morning sessions in order to fit this valuable practice into their busy schedules.

The bell choir was probably the busiest of any chorus group. They performed at the Christmas and Spring Concerts, at two nursing homes,

and for church congregations.

Nine members of the chorus also went along on the trip to Chicago. They toured the Sears Tower, took a boat ride on Lake Michigan, and enjoyed themselves at an amusement park.

►Duane Falconer and Todd Spomer impress the girls with their farmertans during the swing choir routine.

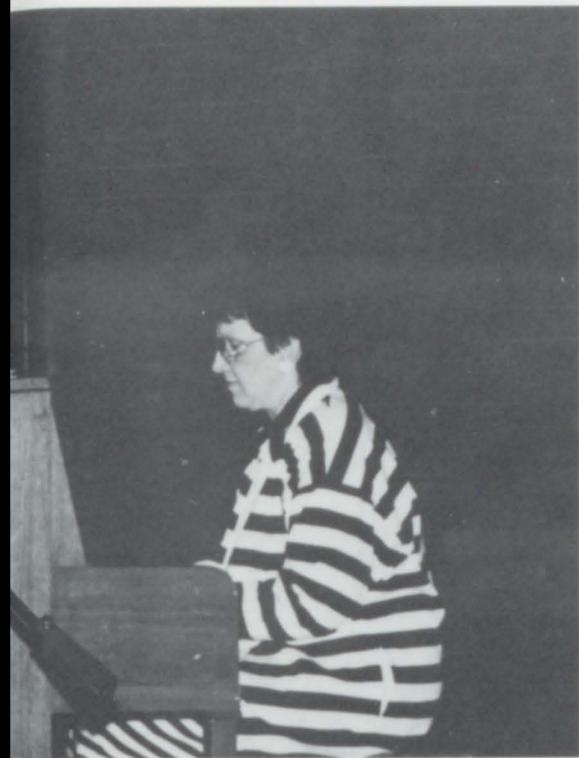


Swing Choir: K. Georgeson, W. Andersen, K. Lange, C. Andersen, D. Falconer, J. Adrian, K. Aeschlimann, T. Spomer, S. Peterson, K. Woodward, R. Duxbury, S. Petersen.



Chorus; BACK ROW: D. Falconer, T. Spomer, J. Hansen, D. Jager, J. Jacobson, E. Elsberry, T. Johnson, C. Boomgarden, G. Johnson, T. Koehler, H. Hovaldt, K. Melhalf; **MIDDLE ROW:** K. Wiebesiek, R. Heidelberger, J. Jager, C. Hovaldt, K. Jorgensen, S. Petersen, S. Trenerry, J. Oltmanns, K. Woodward; **FRONT ROW:** K. Georgeson, D. Smith, W. Andersen, K. Lange, R. Duxbury, C. Andersen, J. Adrian, K. Aeschlimann, M. Gerdes, S. Peterson.





◀Wendy Andersen, accompanied by Mrs. Bergjord, sings her solo during the Christmas Concert. Wendy was an Arion Award winner, along with Danielle Smith and Duane Falconer.



▼Members of the Hurley band and chorus prepare to set out on their boat tour of Lake Michigan while on their trip to Chicago.



Jr. High Swing Choir; BACK ROW: S. Mills, S. Mellegard, Le. Woodward, La. Woodward, D. Johnson; **MIDDLE ROW:** S. Bunger, B. Trenerry, K. Jorgensen, J. Johnson, H. Melhalf; **FRONT ROW:** A. Morck, C. Ford, B. Jacobson, L. Stacey, A. Abbas.



Jr. High Chorus; BACK ROW: S. Mellegard, Le. Woodward, J. Oltmanns, E. Knock, La. Woodward, D. Johnson; **MIDDLE ROW:** K. Hendrikson, A. Abbas, B. Trenerry, J. Johnson, J. Mikkelsen, K. Jorgensen, B. Jacobson, H. Mehlhalf; **FRONT ROW:** L. Stacey, S. Bunger, J. Brandsrud, E. Aeschlimann, J. Georgeson, C. Ford, S. Mills, A. Morck.

Staffs Rewarded For Their Efforts

After many years of trying, the Hurkota staff finally received that elusive All State Award for the yearbook. "It has been our goal for a long time," stated Brad Preheim, the staff's advisor. "A lot of students, both past and present, have worked hard to improve the yearbook to the caliber it is. Our purpose is not to win awards but to give the student body a book that they will enjoy, but receiving the award made all the long nights worth it."

Being financially self supporting means that the Hurkota staff must not only work to create a quality yearbook, but must work hard to pay for it as well. This group starts working in September and doesn't quit until sometime in

the summer.

Another hard working group that often goes unappreciated is the paper staff. Led by their advisor, Linda Fansin, and editor, Jody Kaarup, this crew reports on the happenings in Hurley High on a weekly basis. This never ending job is theirs thirty six weeks of the year.

As if they did not keep busy enough, the paper staff created a first-time special edition of the paper which rolled "hot" off the presses just in time for Christmas vacation. Enjoyed by one and all, this proved to be a welcome addition to the students at HHS and will be anxiously awaited in the years to come.

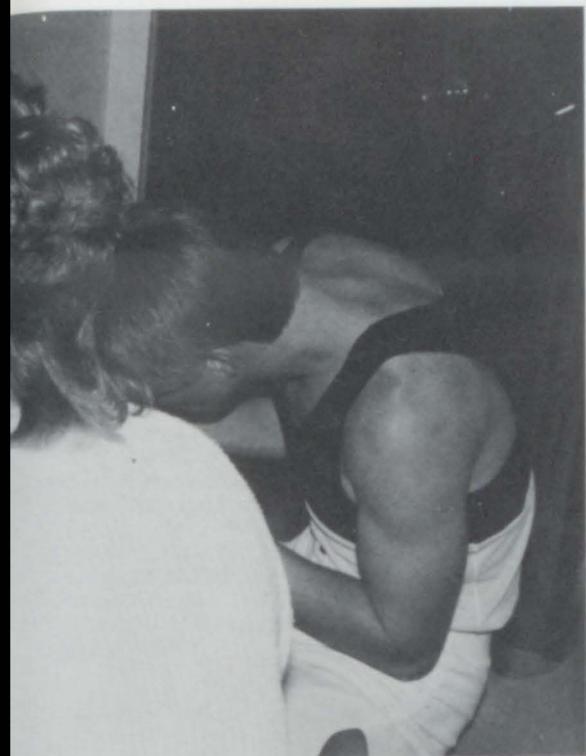
►Hurkota Editor Sheila Woodward accepts the All-State Award from Mr. Anderson at Award's Night.



Annual Staff; BACK ROW: T. Spomer, K. Jorgensen, A. Gerdes; **FRONT ROW:** W. Andersen, P. Rayburn, S. Woodward, S. Petersen; **NOT PICTURED:** D. Smith, J. Kaarup, H. Georgeson, Advisor Mr. Preheim.

◀**Music and food** are two of the things that Sheila Woodward and Paul Rayburn need to keep up their energy level while working on the yearbook.

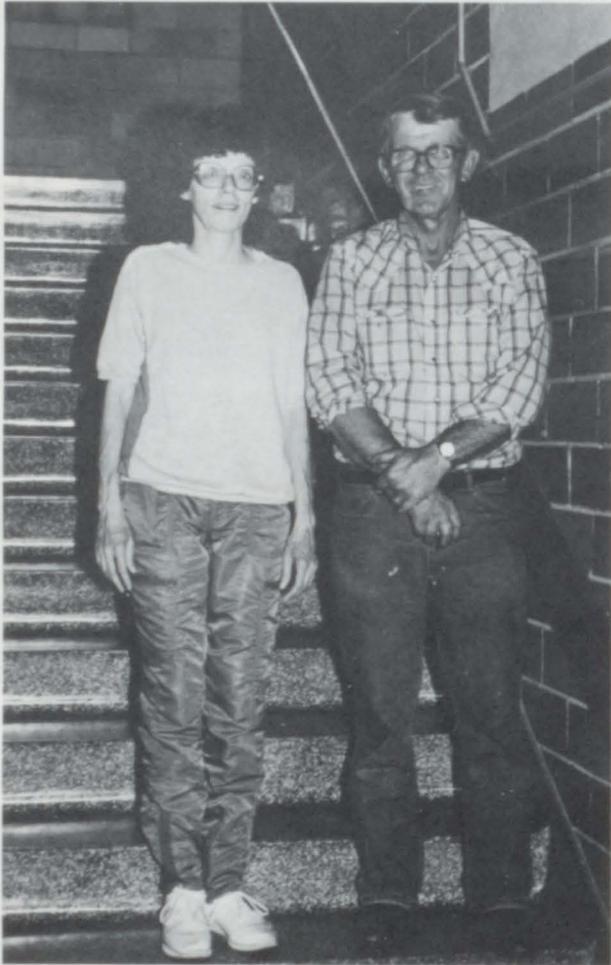
▼**Paper Staff Editor Jody Kaarup** kept busy throughout the year assigning, writing, and proofreading articles before they were published in the Hurley Leader.



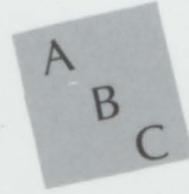
Paper Staff; BACK ROW: Aaron Gerdes, Steph Petersen, Sharon Trenerry, Advisor Ms. Fansin; **FRONT ROW:** Editor Jody Kaarup, Kristin Woodward, Kristie Georgeson, Carmen Rayburn.

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Long after summer vacation starts, members of the Hurkota staff are busy completing the yearbook. This involves the giving up of free time in order to create a book that is representative of the year and that meets the high quality standards we set for ourselves. It also involves the trashing of Mr. Preheim's house and the tolerance of his wife, son, and Maynard.

Our goal was to create a yearbook that will increase in value as the years pass. If this book can bring back the memories of the 1987-88 school year, and reflect the personality of the student body, then all of our hard work was well worth it.

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The theme was developed by members of the Hurkota staff and their advisor Mr. Preheim. The cover was designed by the staff to correlate with the theme. The type style used throughout most of the book was Optima.

A special thank you to Al's Studio, Marion, SD, for their help in the developing and printing of the photography.

Chad Boomgarden lets the kid inside of him take over as he slides down the slide at McDonald's Playland in Yankton.



The boys basketball team happily poses for pictures after winning the Tri-Valley Conference Tournament. It was the first conference tournament championship in over ten years for the boys.



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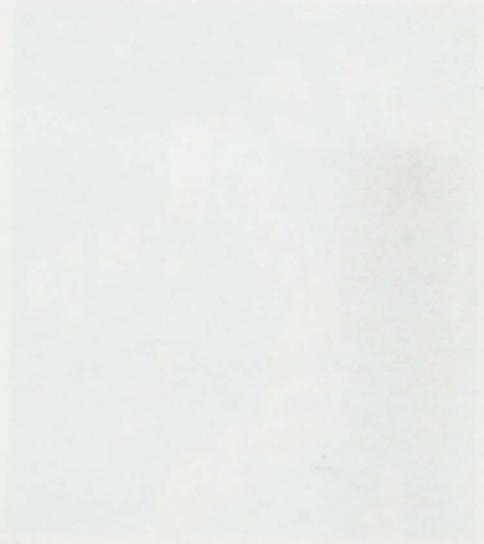
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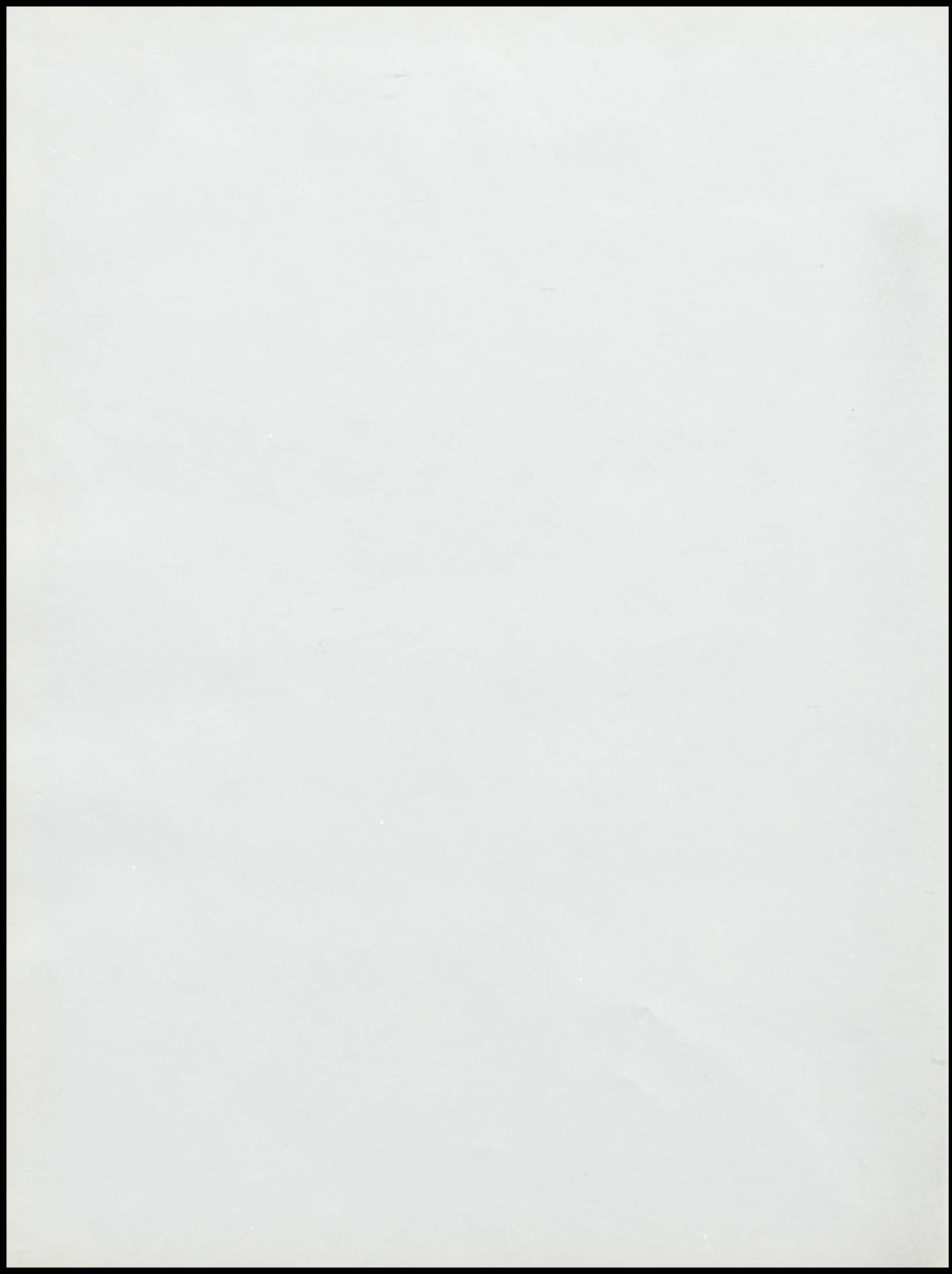
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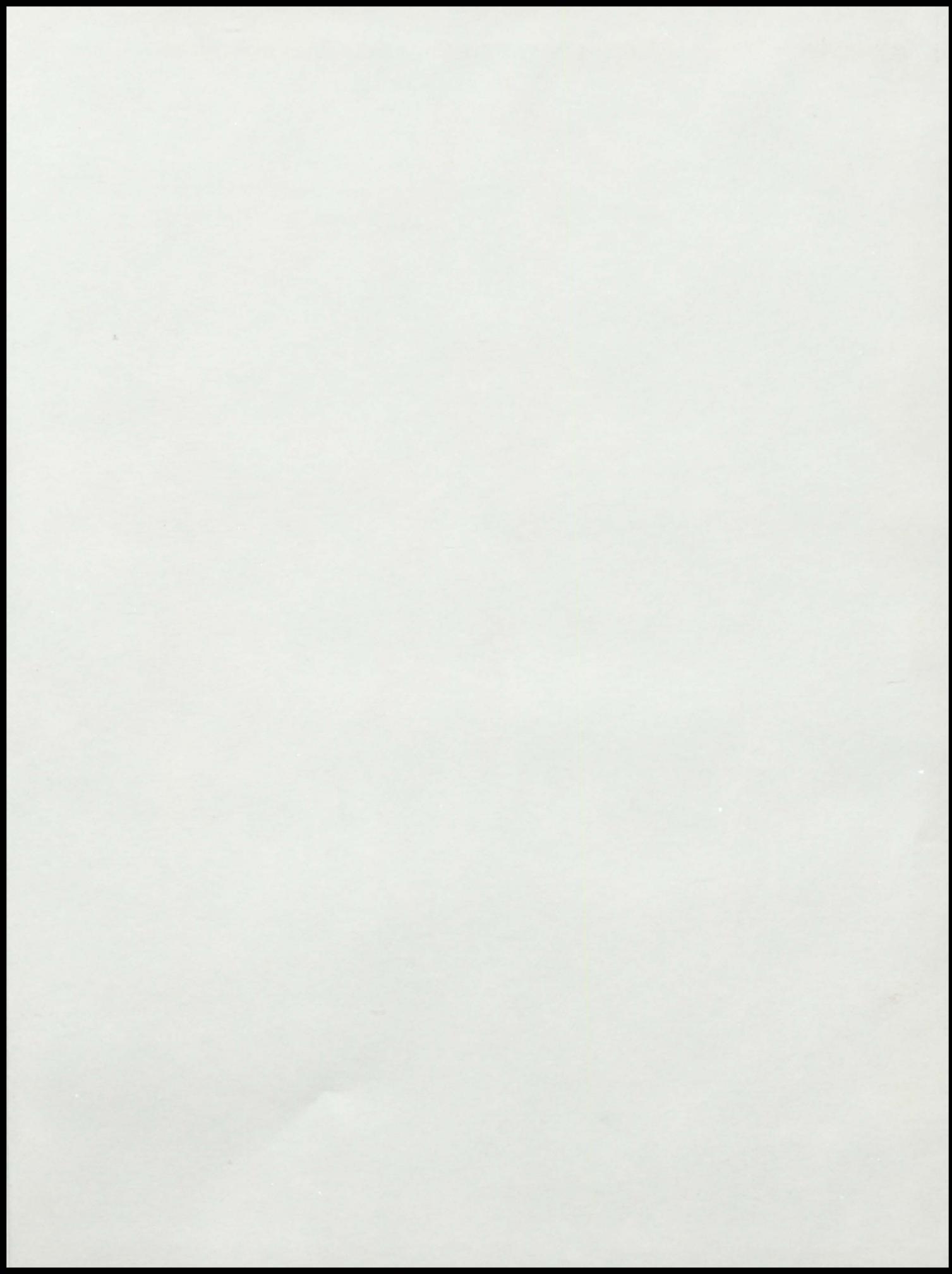


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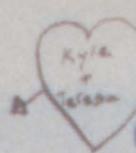


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Ahuh! Ahuh!

ALF!!



Beware of the Cup! Sack! Sike!!

Silence gives the proper grad to women!

ALWAYS REMEMBER THE 1987

Kill the horses

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NO Problem 19

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Girls Basketball

CHEERLEADERS!

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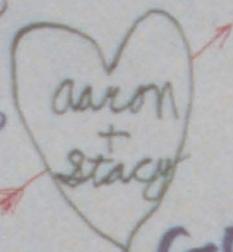
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Rock you

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Go Climb a Glacier

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ARE YOU Playin'?

Let's go Lakers

GIRLS B.B. "90" rules 82-57 over VIBORG

"Weather have the salad" KM

The Smallest worm will turn being trodden upon.

THE ELITE BAND GROUP!

Always, Always Remember the T-Bird Party

Don't Even Dare to Dream it, cuz JUNIORS have ALREADY DONE IT!!!

ALL-STATE O

BA-BA!!



SCARED?

Class of 88 Rules!!

There is nothing wrong with women...
Hey Dick, How much corn can you fit in here?
Everyone should own three or four of them.

you know what we mean, don't you?

Psych trio
Kristin Terrier
Teresa
Way up in the sky

88: You're TERRIBLE!!
Send us HOME!

What are they going to do?
Send us HOME!

Kath 'n' Jake

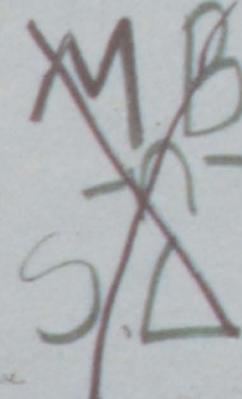
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17 TEAM!

TODD + JOBY
Molly + Chad
Snuts 'n' Teresa

Because we love each other!
(Eddie + Kristin 1987)

Kem, Remember Geraldina Ferraro LIVES FOREVER!

Don't you hear no evil
Don't you see no evil
Don't you try no evil definition me
You're going to earn



Life is Uncertain
Go for Desert FIRST!!

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We don't know where we're going but we sure know where we've been!

Hi Pawel!

'87 Football
HURLEY-42
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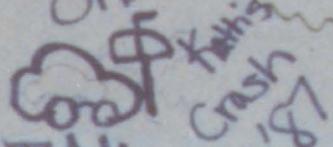
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Save the HuDleys
DOG!

Look!

We Had the Time of our lives!
Steph Stacy
Kathy

There is no valley low enough '89

The class of '89
The CHOSEN ones!
Has anyone been to Huron?
ICE AGAIN!



Bring Back DIGGER!

All we need is one win, Rodney
Dewey Jeans, Makes me feel fine!
K's Renee, Steph, Kathy

SAVE THE WILD HORSES

