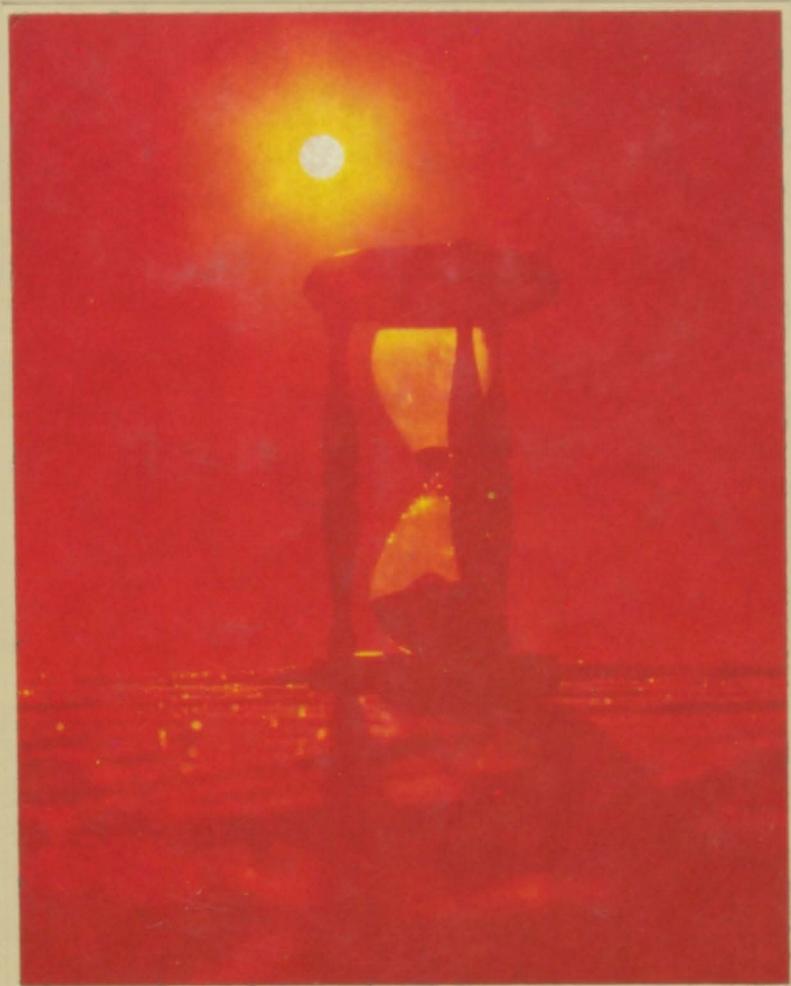
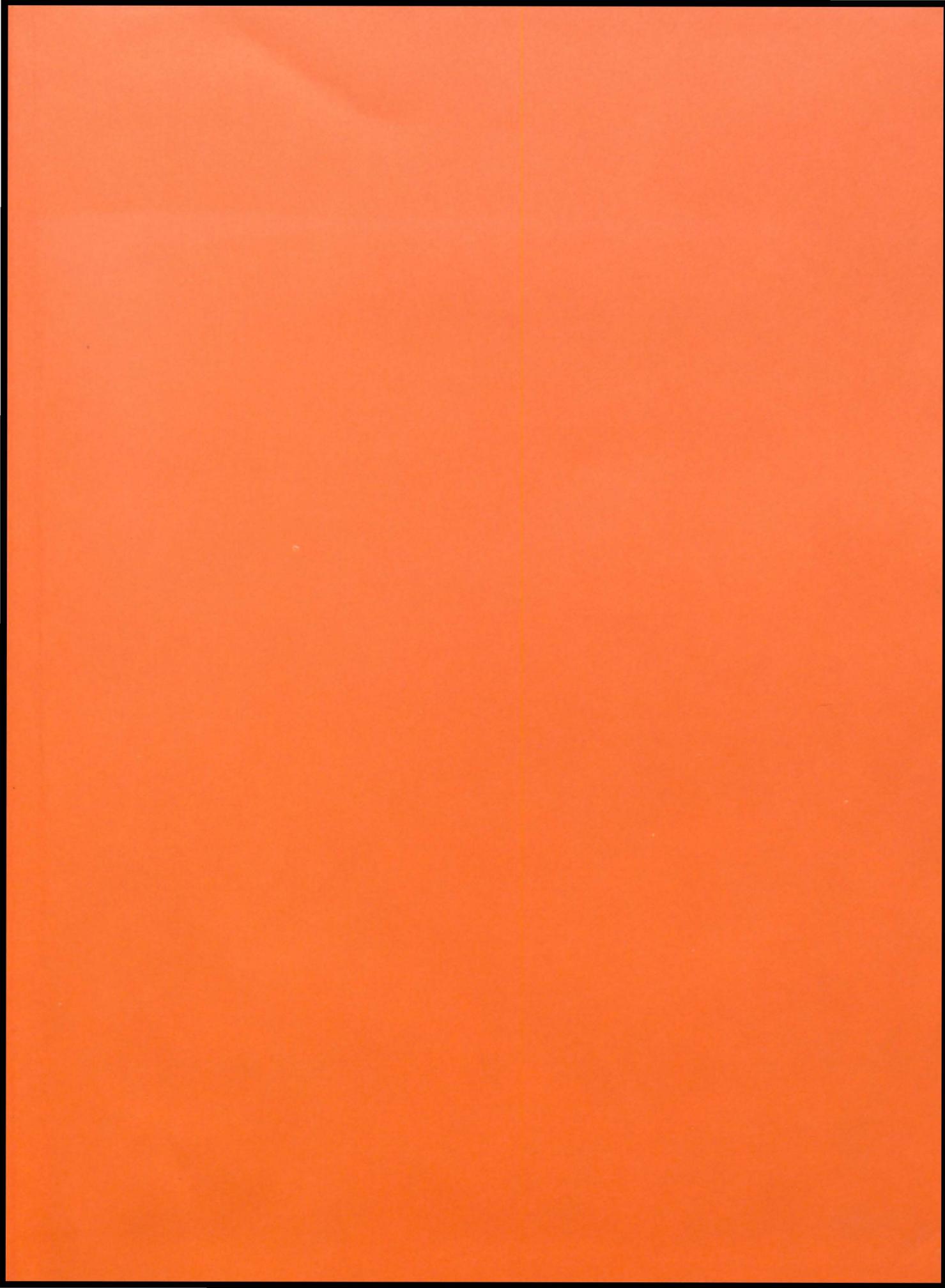


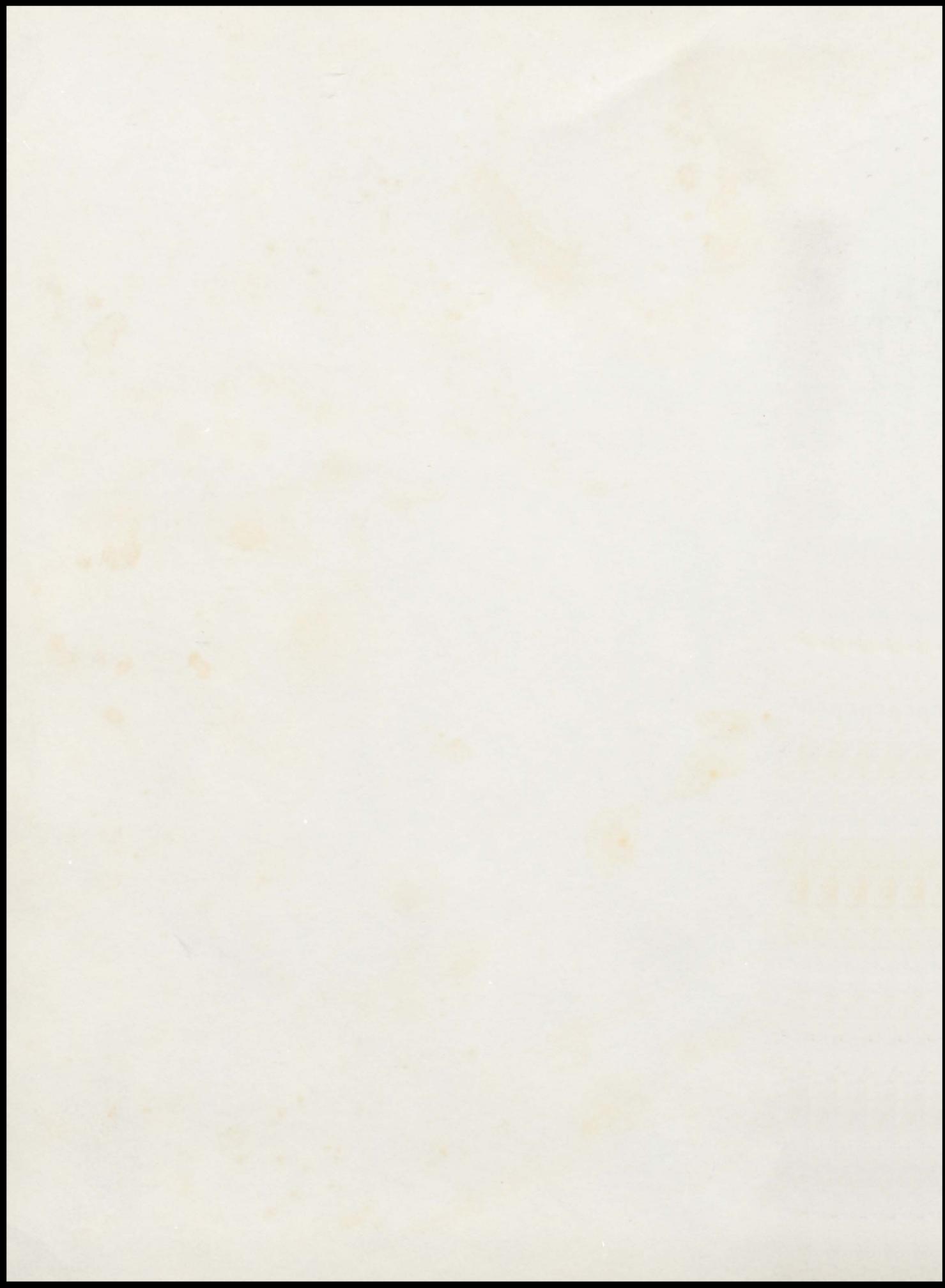
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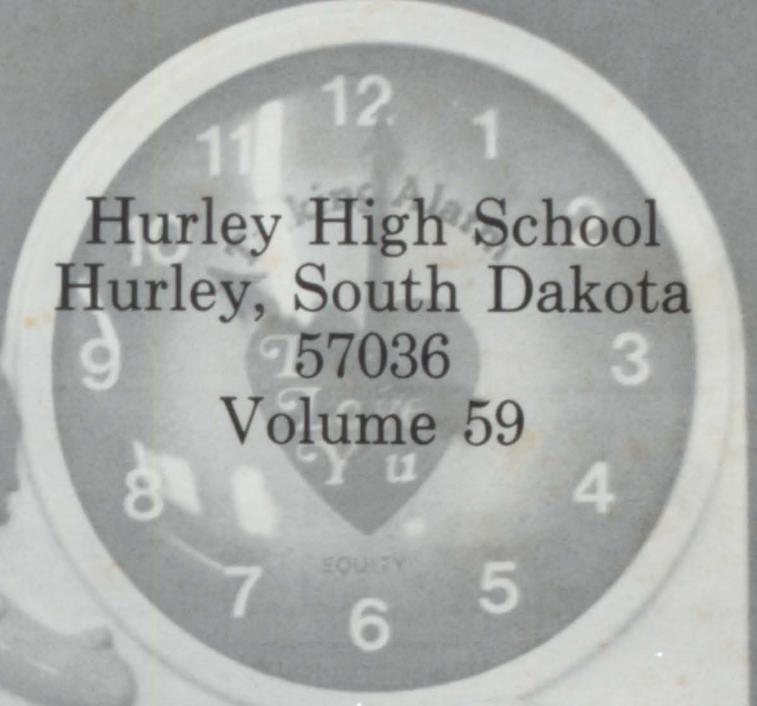






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Walking for the first time
Through those big glass doors
Big halls with walls of stone
And smooth marble floors.



Capture A Moment

With all the fun and activities of high school there isn't a lot of free time. Finding the time to stop and capture a moment is not always an easy thing to do. But taking this time is important.

Stopping to take in what is going on around us helps us to remember things and have a memory full of special moments. Watching others have trying moments helps us to realize that we are not alone in troubled times. Seeing others having fun and enjoying themselves helps us to enjoy ourselves too.

- 1-Waiting for the FHA talent show to begin, Susan Spomer talks to her friends.
- 2-The Fall Pops Concert provided a chance for Racheal Benson and Vivian Long to use their talents.
- 3-Looking for a comfortable place to sit down, relax and enjoy a Coke, is Tony Ciampa.
- 4-With deep concentration, Sandy Lehmann hopes the card she lays will help her team to win.
- 5-Two mighty Bulldogs, Jackie Smith and Shawn Hovaldt, go hunting for the Parker Pheasants.
- 6-Lending a hand to the stage crew, Todd Schissel reaches for the next piece of senior play stage background.

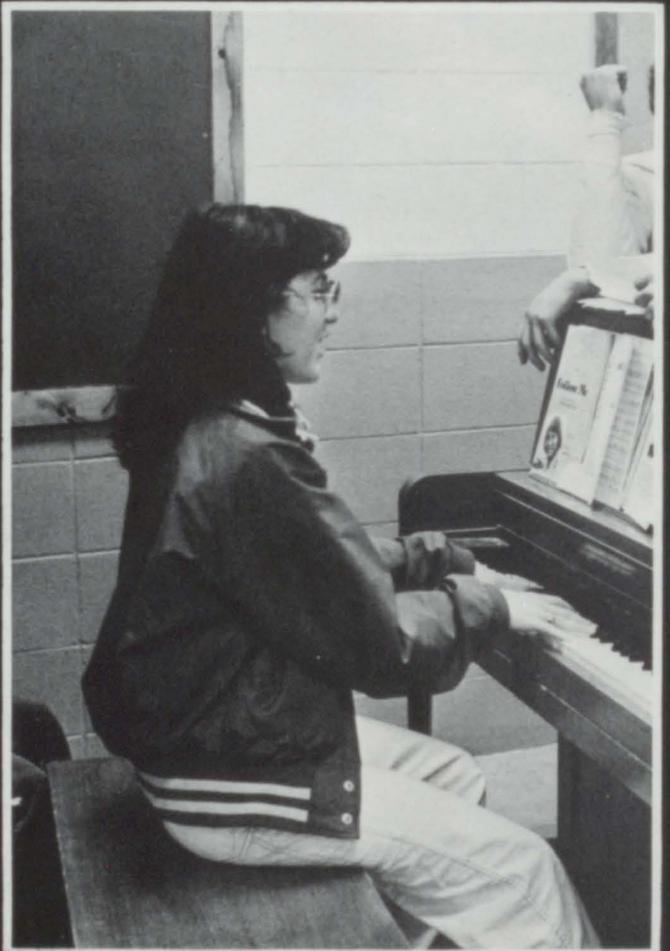


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Pause And Reflect On Special Memories

Moments of time filled with special memories. These memories, unless they are noticed and enjoyed right away, will slip away and be lost forever. The memories of high school can be relived over in our minds but can never be done over in reality. Making the most of each moment, living each day to the fullest, makes these memories the best they can be. Reflection of the special times of school also helps us to make the next special event better by making the good parts better and getting rid of the bad parts.

Singing along as she accompanies the waiters and waitresses, Sandy Lehmann does her part in preparing for the Junior-Senior Prom.



Awaiting the voices of others
Frightened and as scared as can be
As you walk into the classroom,
The teacher says, "Come and introduce yourself to me."

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Wearing a 50's day costume and playing in pep band are two of the many ways Teresa Mikklesen shows her Bulldog pride.

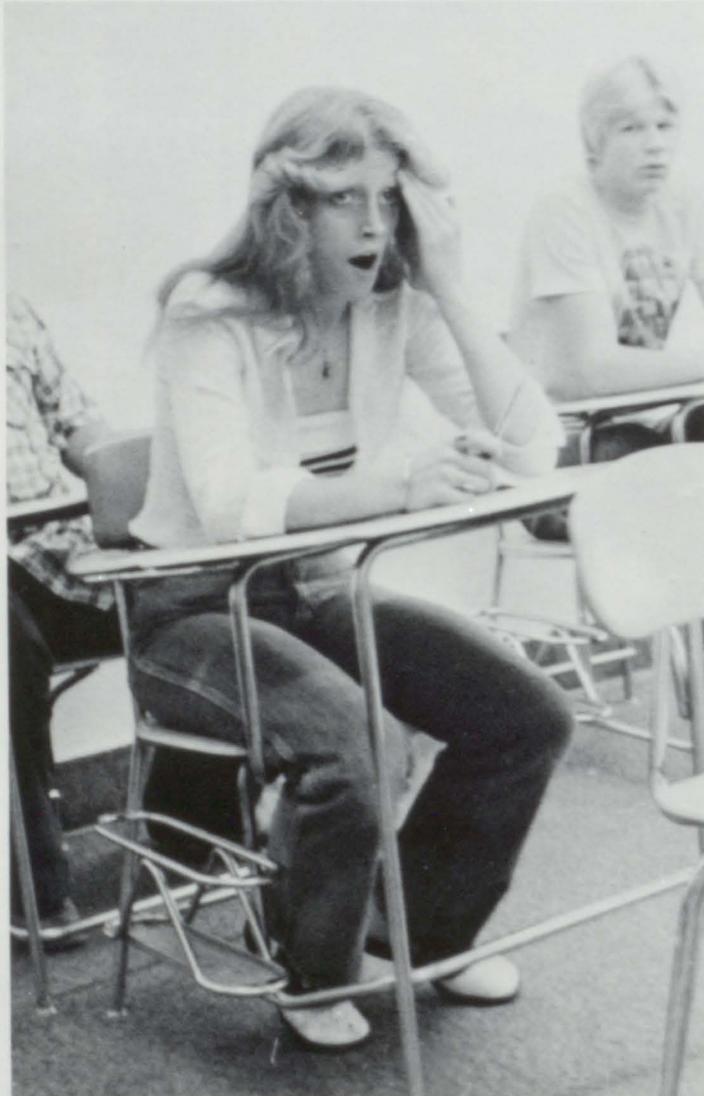
SCHOOL LIFE

The Way We Learn . . .

Life is a continuous process of learning. Whether in school learning from books, talking to a friend learning from his experiences, or just sitting thinking learning from within ourselves, we are always learning something new.

Our school years are our biggest opportunity for learning. We come in contact with many various people, are shown what and where our mistakes are, and have many chances to experiment in classes and with life. The things we learn while in school will never leave us.

We learn skills from typing, chorus, band, and P.E. classes. We learn to think from math and science classes. We learn important knowledge from English, history, and government/economics classes. But although we learn all these necessary things from these classes we learn more importantly how to get along with people.



Through Thinking

Throughout our lives we grow physically, emotionally, and mentally. This growth comes from our moments of exercising these parts of our person and personality.

When we take a moment to think, we come into contact with our own feelings and find what we think of ourselves and others. We find ways to improve on the things we like about ourselves and learn to change or accept the things we don't like about ourselves.

Through this thinking process we also find within ourselves the solutions to our problems or the ability to cope with the problems we can not solve.

Taking time out from her busy day, Kathy Bondesen stops for a moment to relax and think through the day ahead of her.



Through Experiments

High school is a time for experimenting. Kids experiment in class with anything from chemicals to their own feelings. They learn what happens in a certain situation and why.

As they experiment in a chemistry lab, students mature. They learn to become responsible because one moment of irresponsibility could injure many innocent people.

As kids experiment with life they also mature. Learning, usually from painful experience, they find that people are not always what they seem to be. The person who seems to be the best member of an organization may drop out at the moment he is needed most. Someone counted on as a best friend may suddenly seem uninterested about a serious problem. But these disappointments are all part of becoming mature.

Experimenting with finger painting in psychology class, Robb Sherard tries to remember and understand the feelings of a child as he plays.



Through Friendship

A friend has been described as Someone who knows everything about you and still likes you. Friendships in high school are very important. A friend shows us that we are worth being liked. He teaches us how to like ourselves and even learn to like our downfalls which we can't change. Friendships also teach us that we must learn to accept others as they are even if that means overlooking their bad points. The best part of high school friendships is, that even as time causes them to change the memories will never die.

Sharing some time with her special friend, Paula Johnson smiles happily.



Through Mistakes

At any age but especially during adolescence, it is hard for people to admit their mistakes and even harder to deal with them. Learning to handle these feelings and accept the fact that it is natural to make mistakes is important. Mistake sounds like a terrible word but actually sometimes the most valuable lesson can only be learned through a mistake.

During government class several senior boys crowd around Mr. Christensen's desk to see which questions they made mistakes on.



It Happens Every Day ... It's Still Special

The year was full of activities which ranged from regular things such as basketball and football games to special things like Homecoming, Sweetheart Ball and Prom. The everyday things helped to keep the continuity going and gave the kids something to keep them busy. The special events gave them something to look forward to and something to plan for.

The everyday happenings helped the kids to learn to be consistent. They learned that to be a part of a group they must always be there for practices or performances. The special events helped them to understand the importance of making commitments and then going through and keeping those promises.

These commitments, however, are not just learned as members of groups but also as partners in friendships. Learning to be a constant friend is many times harder than learning to be a consistent member of a group. And, although the friendships in high school are a part of every day they are also very special.



1-Kristy Johnson and Shawn Hovaldt take a few moments off from making yearbook ads to share their friendship.

2-Christmas seemed to be the perfect time for the chemistry class to break-in the new beakers.

3-Taking advantage of being in Sioux Falls, Cheryl Wirth makes a telephone call to her friend Mary Doc.



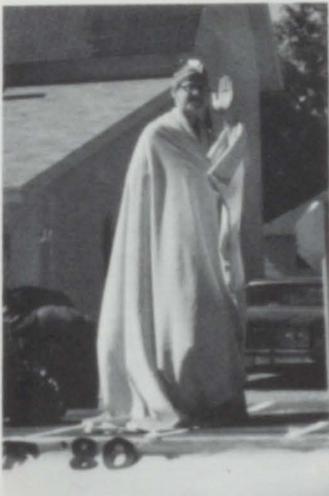


The Excitement Begins . . .

Everyone was impatient for the excitement of Homecoming week to begin. Although the major events did not take place until Thursday and Friday, people were kept busy throughout the week getting things ready.

Becki Anderson and Terry Christensen were crowned the 1979-'80 Hurkota Days royalty. The Homecoming "H" was burned to fire up the team for a victory over the Warriors. All this made Homecoming an extra-special event.

- 1-Making sure it is done right, Stripper helps build the "H".
- 2-Shari Spomer and Jeff Ness work hard to get their float done on time.
- 3-Posing as a Wakonda Warrior on the senior float is Clayton Hovaldt.
- 4-Robb Sherard takes time out from his work with Tim Nielsen, Gordon Roth, Kurt Schiferl, and Jim Heidelberg.



Attendants Add Interest

Coronation marked a beginning and an end, the beginning of two days full of excitement, but an end of the fun nights of float building and gym decorating which were in preparation for the Homecoming activities.

The attendants played a big part in making the night a success. Speeches telling of each candidate's high school accomplishments, prepared and presented by the ladies of the court, added interest to the evening and helped acquaint the audience with each of the candidates.

The next event of the night was the crowning by the 1978-'79 Royalty, Brian Weier and

Mary Beth Ryan. After the Coronation, the pep rally and burning of the "H" fired up everyone for a victorious Homecoming game.

1-Ladies of the Court: Beth Nielsen, Linda Christensen, Sandy Lehmann, Sheila Weier.

2-Royalty Candidates: Back row: Becki Anderson, Paula Johnson, Vivian Long, Kathy Bondesen. Front row: Terry Christensen, Mike Alberts, Robb Sherard, Tim Nielsen.

3-Small Fry: Cindy Andersen, Todd Koehler.

4-Swordsmen: Troy Hovaldt, Steve Sorensen, Lynn Jorgensen, Kevin Heirigs, Todd Buckstead, Kurt Schiferl, Gordon Roth, Tony Ciampa, Tom Snoozy, Doug Jensen.

5-Junior Escort: Jim Heidelberger, Lorin Larsen, Denise Smith, Lisa Mellegard.



King Terry Queen Becki



1-Tim Nielsen, Kathy Bondesen.
2-Mike Alberts, Paula Johnson.
3-Terry Christensen, Becki Anderson.
4-Robb Sherard, Vivian Long.



Determination Pays

The joy of victory was apparent after the Homecoming game. The Bulldogs were led to victory by Terry Christensen throwing a 46-yard touchdown pass to Mike Alberts and running for another touchdown. The game was the first victory of the season for the Bulldogs in the Tri-Valley Conference and their second overall.

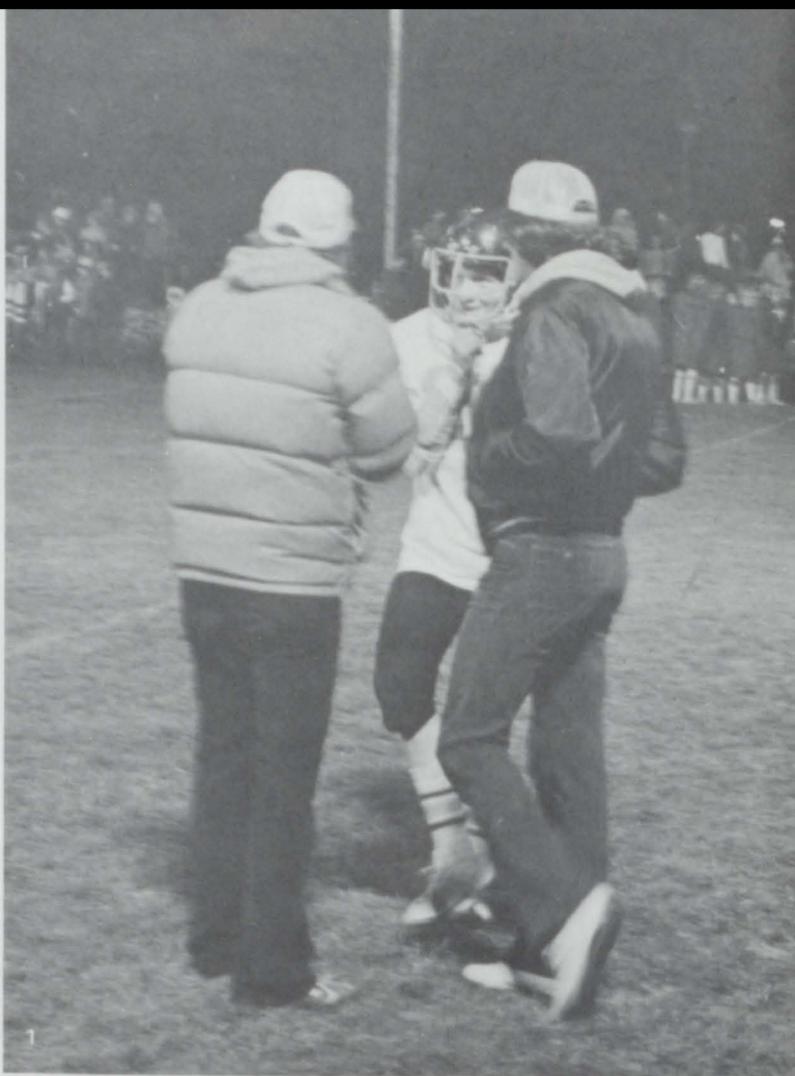
Fans were sitting on the edge of their seats as the Hurley defense held Wakonda to 115 yards on offense. Cheerleaders, fans, and football players alike were excited and happy over the outcome of the game.

1-Lynn Jorgensen carefully listens to the coaches' instructions.

2-Struggling through the tough practices, the boys are fired up and determined to win.

3-Before the game Glenn Dangel and Robb Sherard take a few minutes to talk over the situation.

4-Showing off their football mums given to them by the pep club are the A-team cheerleaders: Mary Wetering, Jean Sanborn, Kathy Bondesen, and Denise Smith.



Nursery Rhymes Chosen As Theme

After a week of hard work, the Hurley High students were ready to be judged on their efforts and to show their floats to the many interested spectators who attended the homecoming parade. Basing their float titles and decoration on the nursery rhyme theme, the students came through with lots of creativity and a great amount of willingness to work.

A sunny, warm day was the setting for the parade. With a large audience, the floats, bands, and horses made their way down the main street of Hurley and then came back through for a final inspection by all. Winning first place in the high school division was the juniors with the title "Three Blind Warriors".



1- Receiving the first place prize made a week of hard work well worth the juniors' time.

2- Making sure that Jayne Parsons does her job right, Debbie Nelson, Joleen Jensen and Rachael Benson look on with interest.

3- The royalty convertible, driven by Kevin Heirigs, carried King Terry Christensen, Small Fry Todd Koehler and Cindy Andersen, and Queen Becki Anderson.

"Still" Chosen As Theme

"Still" by the Commadores, set the scene for the 1980 Sweetheart Ball. As done in past years, the FHA selected four king and queen candidates out of the senior class. Because one of these candidates, Paula Johnson, was unable to finish the school term, Becki Anderson took her place for the evening and acted as an escort. Voting on Friday, the student body selected the 1980 royalty.

Another tradition which held strong this year was having the music provided by Jon Micheals' Disco-on-Wheels. Also contributing to the evening were Paul Johnson and Gina Smith, 1979 royalty, coming to crown the 1980 royalty.

Adding to the mood of this exciting night was something new, candle carriers. These twelve people, four from each of the underclasses, were chosen by a combined effort of the FHA and the individual classes. Forming a tunnel for the candidates and then a circle of fire for the newly crowned king and queen, this group of people made the night something to remember.



1-1979 King Paul Johnson and Queen Gina Smith, Discuss the crowning ceremony about to take place.

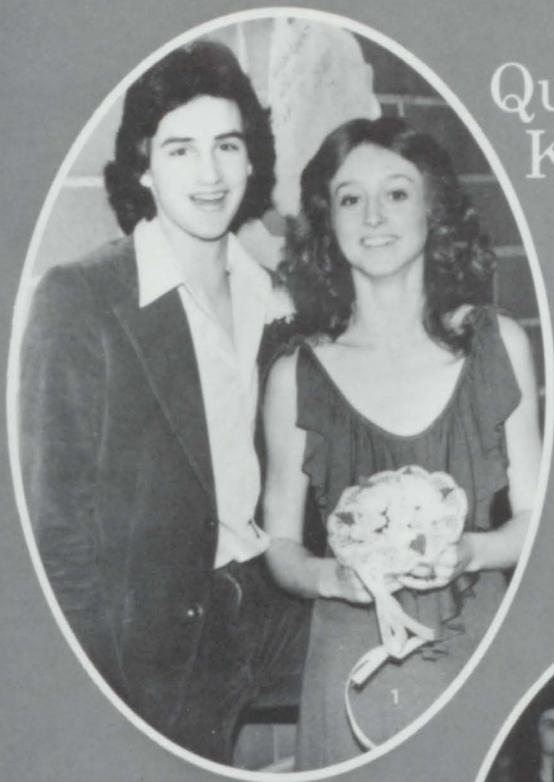
2-Royalty Candidates: Gordon Roth, Dianne Peterson, Mark Petersen, Kathy Bondesen, Kevin Heirigs, Becki Anderson, Robb Sherard, Vivian Long.

3-Looking on with happiness for their classmate, Robb Sherard, are Kevin Heirigs and Mark Petersen.

4-Candle Carriers: Shelia Weier, Kevin Smidt, Penny Odland, Jeff Bondesen, Brenda Alberts, Lorin Larsen, Todd Buckstead, Vicki Elcock, Jim Heidelberger, Rose Roth, Luke Mikkelsen, Racheal Benson.



Queen Kathy King Robb



1-Mark Petersen,
Kathy Bondesen.
2-Gordon Roth,
Dianne Peterson.
3-Kevin Heirigs,
Becki Anderson.
4-Robb Sherard,
Vivian Long.

“Come With Me”

The juniors chose “Come With Me” as their theme to make another successful prom. The contrasting colors, in shades of purple, gave a warm atmosphere to make an enjoyable evening for all.

The junior mothers prepared a delicious meal consisting of barbequed pork, baked potatoes, corn, buns, salad bar, and strawberry delight. This meal was served family style by the waiters and waitresses.

The entertainment for the night was provided by a former teacher Mr. Janssen, who taught the seniors as eighth graders. A country western band, Clay Creek Deaf Cowboy band, added a change of pace from regular proms and had many people on the dance floor.

1-Giving his senior reply is Kevin Heirigs. 2-The Deaf Cowboy Band played dance music. 3-The head table enjoyed a delicious meal. 4-Waiters and Waitresses: Todd Buckstead, Beth Nielsen, Jeff Bondesen, Cherlyn Wirth, Tim Flint, Penny Odland, Tom Benny, Jackie Smith. 5-Terry Janssen was the guest speaker.



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Joining in on the hard work of building the homecoming "H", Mr. Schreiber shows his enthusiasm as "H" club advisor.

FACULTY

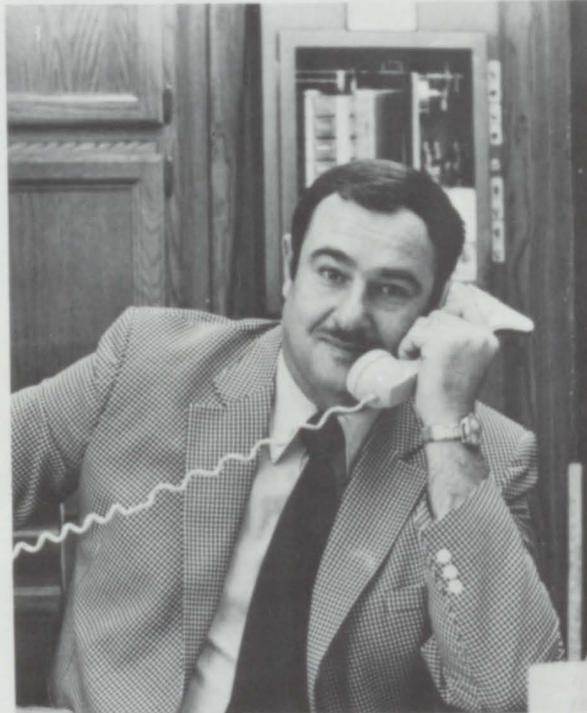


Administration Kept Busy With Discipline

1-Mr. Joel Druley, who is the head of the Hurley chapter of the National Honor Society and advisor of the Student Council, is kept very busy with the discipline of the students at H.H.S. He's also advisor for the senior class.

2-Patricia Tigert was an undergraduate at S.D.S.U. and received her masters at U.S.D. She is the part-time guidance counselor for the students at H.H.S.

3-Gary Hansen, who plays the part of superintendent and elementary principle is a very important man in our school system. Mr. Hansen received his B.A. and M.A. degrees at the University of South Dakota.



Helping Our School Become A Better Place



Bus drivers: Glen Christensen, Donald Jorgensen. Not Pictured: Ejner Anderson, Noble Jensen, Marly Gerdes.



Janitor: Larry Ness.

Helpers: Marlene, James.

Helping our school run smoothly plays a major role in these people's lives. Betty Eidem is kept busy maintaining all of the school's records and keeping track of almost anything anyone needs. Another person who plays an important role is Larry Ness. As custodian of the school, he takes care of whatever crises arise during the day. Larry's helpers are James Wright and Marlene Peterson. LaVonne Johnson, head cook with the help of her two assistants, Estes Hansen and Vesta Schroedermeier, cooks meals, which are delicious and nutritious, for all the students.

Busing kids to and from school is a job for another group of people who help our school system. The bus drivers are a group of hard-working men without whom we could not manage.



Business Manager: Betty Eidem.



Cooks: Vesta Schroedermeier, Estes Hansen, LaVonne Johnson.

Teachers Try New Methods

Trying new teaching methods or improving on old ones, the teachers at Hurley High worked hard at making learning fun, yet more educational. Some being new to the profession were a little more conservative with their teaching, while the ones being experienced in the business were willing to try something new and different, like fingerpainting or students working at their own rates for additional learning.

Finding that these could also be educational, the teachers ordered several films which they used as additional teaching methods.

1-Thomas Christiansen graduated from S.D.S.U. He teaches industrial arts and is the advisor to the junior class.

2-The advisor of F.H.A. and pep club is Sean Potas. She teaches home economics. She is a graduate of S.D.S.U.

3-Karen Bossman teaches mathematics classes. She is the advisor of seventh and eighth grade girls' basketball, girls' basketball cheerleaders, and the sophomore class.

4-The instructor of instrumental music is George Vondracek. He is the advisor of the seventh grade class.

5-The junior class advisor is Mr. Mike Duffy. He teaches biology, chemistry, general, physical and earth sciences.

6-L. Trenerry teaches seventh, eighth, and ninth English and is also the librarian. She advises paper staff and one-act plays.

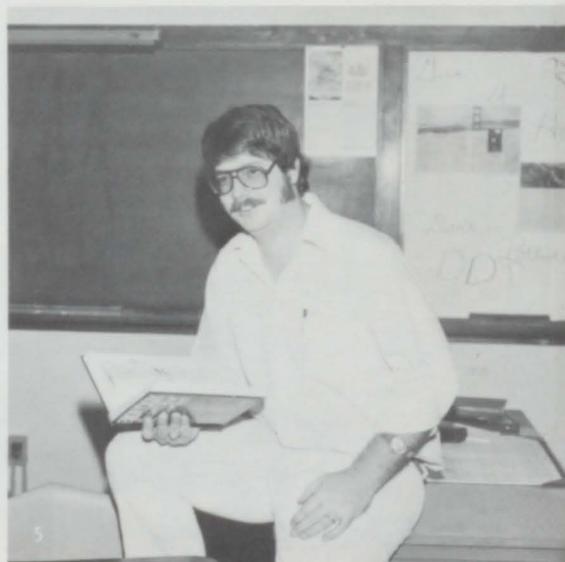
7-Caryl Hudson is the instructor of the junior and senior high choirs and grade school music. She is a graduate of Sioux Falls College.

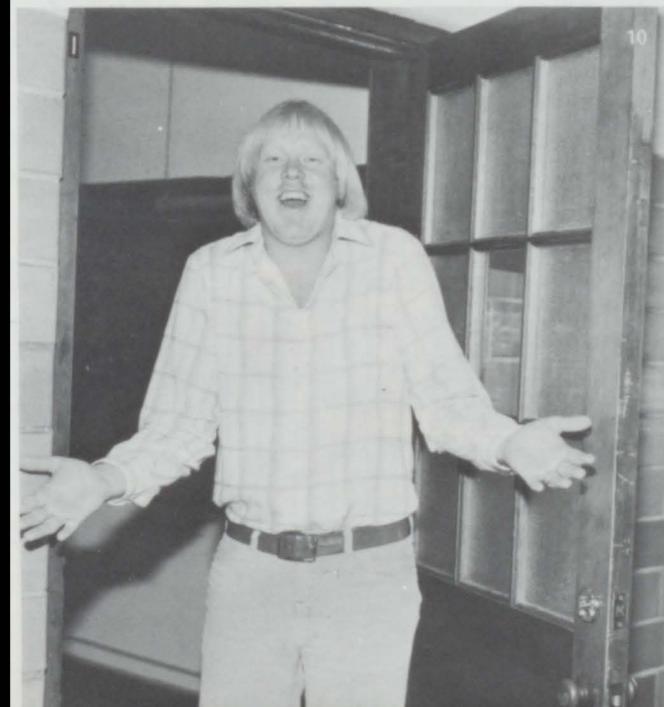
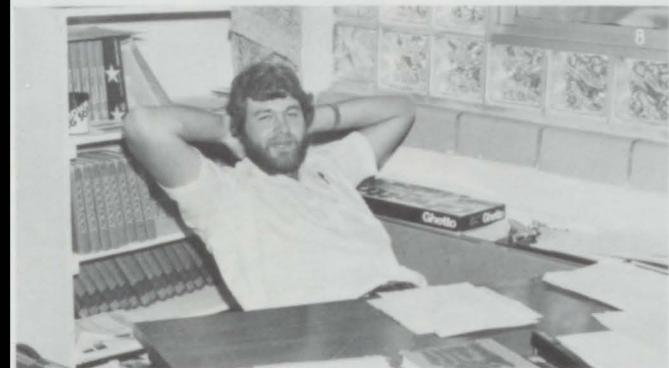
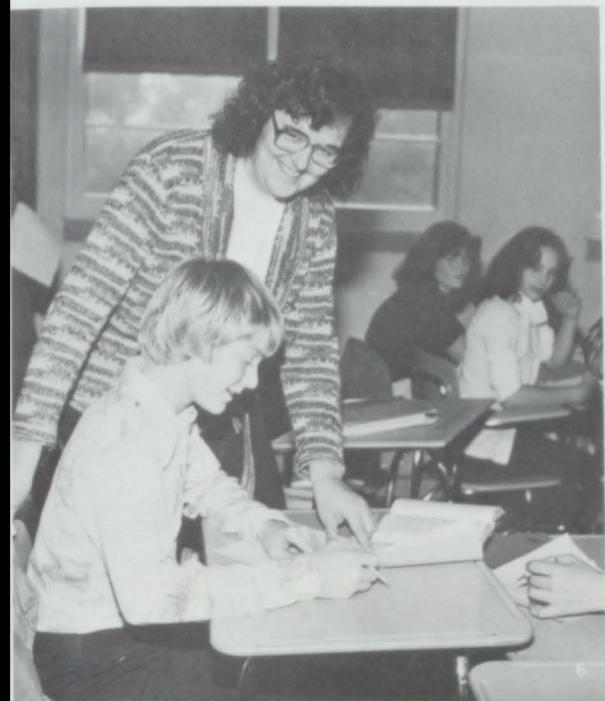
8-Dean Christensen teaches government/economics, history, sociology/psychology, senior seminar, and seventh and eighth grade social studies. He advises the junior class, girls' basketball and track, seventh and eighth boys' basketball, and H-club.

9-Advising pep club, cheerleading, and the sophomore class, and teaching business law, Typing I and II, general business, and Accounting I, keep Arlene Oster very busy.

10-Tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grade English, creative writing and speech are taught by Sam Everson. He advises annual staff, junior and senior class plays, is boys' basketball head coach, and boys' track assistant coach, also declam and debate coach.

11-Tom Schreiber teaches physical education K-12. He coaches football, basketball, and track.

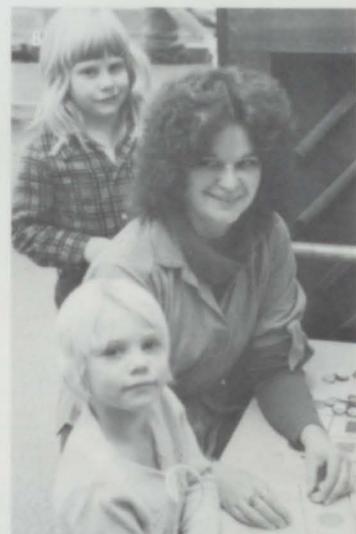






Grade Teachers

- 1-Beverly Spomer, teaching the third grade, is a graduate of Yankton College.
- 2-Being assistant coach for football, head coach for fifth and sixth grade basketball and teacher of the fifth grade keep Mark Merrigan busy.
- 3-The teacher of second grade, Selma Petersen, is a graduate of Yankton College
- 4-Fourth grade is taught by Connie McGinnis.
- 5-U.S.D. Springfield graduate, Jean Lounsberry, teaches first grade.
- 6-Helen DeNeui, graduate of Yankton College, is the sixth grade teacher.
- 7-A graduate of U.S.D., Judith DeSuix is the speech therapist. Gayle Halverson teaches Title I and advises grade cheerleading. She is a graduate of Sioux Falls College.
- 8-Dorothy Schaefer teaches kindergarten and Title I. She is also the advisor of fifth and sixth grade cheerleaders.



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Caught by surprise, Lori Zeimen pauses from her annual work in a moment of shock.

ORGANIZATIONS

1-Second flutes, Debbie Nelson, Lisa Olesen, and Robin Homan, put their all into their parts.

2-Band: Back row: Mr. Vondracek, Judith Benson, Cherlyn Wirth, Vicki Elcock, Beth Neilsen, Curtis Mikkelsen. Fourth row: Gordon Roth, Steve Sorensen, Luke Mikkelsen, Jeff Ness, Jeff Knock, Kathy Bondesen, Kurt Schiferl, Philip Wirth, Arlan Nelson. Third row: Gary Heidelberger, Shari Spomer, Paula Johnson, Linda Christensen, Teresa Mikkelsen, Racheal Benson, Mary Flyger, Dan Flyger. Second row: Jayne Parsons, Nan Christensen, Lora Duxbury, Christe Bright, Debbie Smidt, Robin Homan, Lisa Olesen, Debbie Nelson, Lori Zeimen. First row: Rose Roth, Penny Odland, Sandy Lehmann, Jeannie Sanborn, Susan Spomer, Becki Anderson. al3-Playing a solo in stage band Linda displays her abilities.



There Shall Be Music

The Hurley High School Band, under the direction of George Vondracek, showed their talents in many ways this year. After losing a lot of senior members, the band depended more on its younger members. As the year went on, the group gained good experience which showed through in their performances.

The marching band proved its ability by taking part in several parades, and also put together a special half-time show for Homecoming. The pep band played at basketball and football games throughout the year, helping get the fans and teams fired up. The concert band also performed very successfully this year at the Pops Concert, the Winter Concert, and the Spring Concert.

As a fund-raising project this year, the band members sold Pollock fish. Everyone worked hard to make it a successful project.



Band In Action

A select group of seventeen musicians made up this year's stage band. This talented group performed at many functions. Their variety of music was always enjoyable.

Participating in the U.S.D. Jazz Band Festival was a new and fun experience for the stage band and their director.

1-Band Officers: Becki Anderson, Sec.; Gordon Roth, Pres.; Arlan Nelson, Vice-Pres.

2-Stage Band: Back row: Steve Sorensen, Kathy Bondesen, Vicki Elcock, Kurt Schiferl, Paula Johnson. Second row: Mr. Vondrackek, Jeff Knock, Teresa Mikkelsen, Vivian Long, Luke Mikkelsen, Dan Flyger. Front row: Jayne Parsons, Jeff Ness, Gordon Roth, Arlan Nelson, Philip Wirth, Sandy Lehmann, Linda Christensen. Not Pictured: Rachael Benson.

3-Concentrating on her music, Jayne Parsons keeps the bass line going.

4-Vicki Elcock watches closely for her cue.

5-Leading the band in a march, the trumpet section plays out their part.



Performance At Its Best

The chorus this year had only thirty-two members but had many talented people. They performed at a number of events such as the Pops, Christmas, and Spring concerts.

Triple Trip and Swing Choir performed at the Pops, Christmas, and Spring Concerts, too. They also performed a concert with the Stage Band and at the local music contest at Vermillion.

Many hours of hard work were put into Honors Choir auditions. Four Hurley girls tried-out during March for this prestigious group.

The chorus was under the direction of Caryl Hudson. To help the members understand music more fully they were shown a variety of movies such as "The Sound of Music" and "The Beatles". They also listened to "PDQ Bach" records.





1-Chorus Officers: Vice-president Paula Johnson, Secretary Denise Smith. Not pictured: President Mary Wetering.

2-Chorus: Back row: Kevin Heirigs, Terry Christensen, Cindy Jorgensen, Marsha Johnson, Gordon Roth, Shawn Hovaldt, Robb Sherard, Arlan Nelson, Danny Flyger. Fourth row: Racheal Benson, Shelia Weier, Jeannie Sanborn, Jackie Smith, Steve Sorensen, Tony Ciampa, Linda Christensen, Beth Nielsen, Denise Smith, Becki Anderson. Third row: Susan Spomer, Shelly Severson, Debbie Nelson, Sandy Lehmann, Penny Odland, Jacki Jorgensen, Dianne Peterson, Nancy Wetering, Rose Roth. Second row: Joleen Jensen, Teresa Mikkelsen, Marlene Peterson, Cherlyn Wirth, Valerie Wilson, Kurt Schiferl, Luke Mikkelsen, Lori Zeiman, Miss Hudson. Front row: Brenda Alberts, Vivian Long, Kathy Bondesen, Vicki Elcock, Mary Falconer, Jayne Parsons, Peggy Heirigs, Mary Wetering, Paula Johnson.



3-The Barber Shop Quarter made up of Danny Flyger, Vivian Long, Mary Wetering, and Teresa Mikkelsen accompanied by Miss Hudson entertained at the Pops Concert.

4-Girl's Ensemble: Back row: Shelia Weier, Mary Falconer, Penny Odland, Vicki Elcock, Denise Smith, Brenda Alberts. Front row: Kristy Johnson, Jayne Parsons, Peggy Heirigs.

5-Swing Choir: Linda Christensen, Kurt Schiferl, Becki Anderson, Beth Nielsen, Arlan Nelson, Jeannie Sanborn, Danny Flyger, Jackie Smith, Gordon Roth, Teresa Mikkelsen, Luke Mikkelsen, Sandy Lehmann, Steve Sorensen.



Future Is Bright

The B-Band consists of about 25 young, talented students from grades 5-7. These kids have played at several concerts in Beresford. With a lot of potential in these young kids there is a bright future ahead.

1-Junior High Chorus: Back row: Ruth Severson, Nan Christensen, Sheldon Hovaldt, Jeff Knock, Chuck Hagenbach, Jeff Ness, Shari Spomer, Christe Bright. Third row: Debbie Smidt, Amy Mellegard, Philip Wirth, Jerry Wirth, Johnny Jacobson, Gary Heidelberg, Amy Wetering, Dawn Smidt. Second row: Miss Hudson, Gloria Falconer, Brian Andersen, Kelly Jorgensen, Francis Heirigs, Bryan Knock, Cheryl Ness, Lisa Olesen. Front row: Mary Flyger, Robin Homan, Curtis Mikkelsen, Dale Schempp, Jody Schrodermeir, Jason Schrodermeir, Judith Benson, Lora Duxbury.

2-B-Band: Back row: Travis Hansen, Loren Roth, Mike DeN-eui, Randy Riddle, Mike Smith, Suzanne Petersen, Tammy Adrian, Paula Georgeson, Joan Parsons. Second row: Mr. Vandrackek, Stephanie Lange, Tim Spomer, Ann Nelson, Janie Jacobson. Front row: Shawn Brandsrud, Rodney Zeimen, Dorothy Brandsrud, Jackie Georgeson, Jodi Homan.

3-Getting his music set for the next B-Band number is Curtis Mikkelsen.

4-The girls' chorus sang several numbers for the fall pops concert.





Musicians Honored For Outstanding Achievement

1-Soloists: Back row: Linda Christensen, Gordon Roth, Jean Sanborn, Becki Anderson. Front row: Sandy Lehmann, Arlan Nelson, Steve Sorensen. 2-All-State Chorus: Jean Sanborn, Sandy Lehmann, Steve Sorensen, Arlan Nelson. 3-Alternates: Paula Johnson, Jackie Smith. 4-Clarinet Ensemble: Vivian Long, Jayne Parsons,

Rose Roth, Penny Odland, Nancy Christensen. 5-Brass Ensemble: Arlan Nelson, Kurt Schiferl, Gordon Roth, Kathy Bondesen, Jeff Knock. 6-All-State Band: Jean Sanborn, Sandy Lehmann. 7-Sax Ensemble: Teresa Mikkelsen, Dan Flyger, Linda Christensen, Ra-cheal Benson.



Sacrifice Brings Success

With very little time to prepare, these actors had to make the few practices they had really count. Sacrifices had to be made to find practice times.

All of the plays were full of action and excitement. The first being "Take a Letter". In this play William Watson, a famous author, searches for a stenographer, but when he finds one he learns that talent and looks are not related.

Next was "Bread" where Jim Curtis learns about honesty at the expense of his family's happiness. "Along Came Harriet" tells the story of how "Harrie" Wilson helps her too meek sister to stand up for her rights. The modern day Noah called Nat is the leading character of "Noah Now". He teaches his entire family what faith is all about.



1-Throwing up his hands in utter desperation, William Watson has a hard time finding a secretary to fit his exact specifications.

2-As Grandma eavesdrops on the conversation, she finds Martha Curtis trying to convince her husband John of their children's real need for a piano.

3-Doris Gaylord, after learning of her parents plan to visit, resorts to begging "Mousey" Wilson to go along with her devious plan.

4-Taking gentle care of his animals, who are scared by this new and strange place, is the modern day Noah played by Todd Buckstead.

5-Although they try hard, Sam and Henry, Nat's sons, can not understand why their father's quirk must affect their lives in such a way.





Casts

Take A Letter

William Watson	Kurt Schiferl
Jean Dorsey	Denise Smith
Sara White	Jean Sanborn
Mary Jones	Mary Ellen Falconer
Violet Bond	Beth Nielsen
Virginia Morse	Rose Roth
Betty Allen	Penny Odland

Bread

John Curtis	Danny Flyger
Martha Curtis	Teresa Mikkelsen
Grandma	Jackie Smith
Stella	Denise Smith
Betty	Shawn Hovaldt
Jim	Gordon Roth

Along Came Harriet

Betty "Mousey" Wilson	Brenda Alberts
Harriet Wilson	Linda Christensen
Doris Gaylord	Sandy Lehmann
Arlene	Dianne Peterson
Barbara	Peggy Heirigs
Dean Margaret Madison	Becki Anderson

Noah Now

Nat (Noah)	Todd Buckstead
Carol	Kathy Bondesen
Sam (Shem)	Tim Flint
Henry (Ham)	Arlan Nelson
Jack (Japheth)	James Wright

Six Participate In Declam

Six high school students interrupted their busy schedules during the fall of 1979 and participated in Declam. There was only one category that had any competition at the local contest held in October. That was in the Poetry division where Teresa Mikkelsen won over James Wright. Along with Teresa, the following people competed in the district Declam contest held at Freeman Public School in November: Todd Buckstead-Dramatic division, Racheal

Benson-Humorous division, Jackie Smith and Nancy Wetering-Duet Acting division. Racheal Benson received an excellent at the contest. James Wright attended the second place Declam contest held in Wkonda. Declam Coach Ever-son says, "We hope more people will come out next year and make our program stronger."

Declam: Todd Buckstead, James Wright, Teresa Mikkelsen, Jackie Smith, Racheal Benson.





Cast

Curley	Kurt Schiferl
Lobo	Lorin Larsen
Miss Lilly	Sandy Lehmann
Sgt. Tyree Turwilliger	Jim Heidelberger
Ms. Claire DuLoon	Brenda Alberts
Sally	Mary Ellen Falconer
Dr. Samuel Sasquach	Linda Christensen
Princess Grinning Fox	Jeannie Sanborn
Gold Crust Gertie	Lisa Mellegard
Kate	Valerie Wilson
Eve	Denise Smith
Maudie	Peggy Heirigs
Bartenders	Doug Jensen, Troy Hovaldt



How The West Was Fun

On November twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh, the junior class presented the western comedy, "How the West was Fun". After many hours of practice and hard work, it proved to be a big success.

The action centers upon Curley, a young, naive cowboy who is in love with Miss Lilly, the queen of the Red Stocking Dance Hall. Curley's one major problem is that Miss Lilly is in love with Sgt. Major Tyree Turwilliger.

Curley in his desperation, buys a love potion from the deseptive Dr. Sasquach and his assistant, Princess Grinning Fox. Only hours after Curley has slipped this potion into a keg of sasparilla, he is mobbed by love sick girls. But much to the doctor's dismay, it is found that it isn't the love potion which made the girls wild over Curley but the fact that Curley had inherited a fortune.

The play concluded with Curley promising to marry Miss Lilly when he returned from the Battle of Litle Big Horn, and him leaving with out ever knowing that the love potion was only branch water and iodine, with a little inheritance thrown in.

- 1-Sitting on a cloud of happiness, Curley gladly accepts the feminine attention he is receiving.
- 2-Maudie, played by Peggy Heirigs, spreads all the latest gossip to the dance hall ladies.
- 3-Carefully studing his lines, Jim Heidelberger prepares for his entrance.
- 4-Emphasizing his point of view with the point of hisgun, Lobo manages to change Dr. Sasquach's mind.
- 5-Presenting a gift of thanks to director, Mr. Everson, is Sandy Lehmann.
- 6-Obviously not auditioning for any beauty contests, Gold Crust Gertie poses for the camera.
- 7-Arms open wide, Curley, Kurt Schiferl, flashed his winning smile.



Seniors Present Klondike Kalamity

Although practices were few, the senior class pulled together and proved their true talent and perseverance. Because of the small number of girls and large number of boys, a play which could include everyone was impossible to find. But even if all were not actors, everyone pitched and helped in their own way. The boys who didn't have parts built the stage and then made sure all the large props were there for the opening night. Dianne Peterson also helped by doing the tedious job of making "snow".

The play was a hilarious melodrama, including a villain and a "good guy". It ends happily as would be expected, with the villain being outsmarted.



1-As part of the stage crew, Tim Nielsen works hard at cleaning up after the play.

2-Trying to find out where the sack of nails goes, is Dianne Peterson.

3-Warren keeps a firm hand on Roger, who he thinks is the criminal, as the real villain looks on.

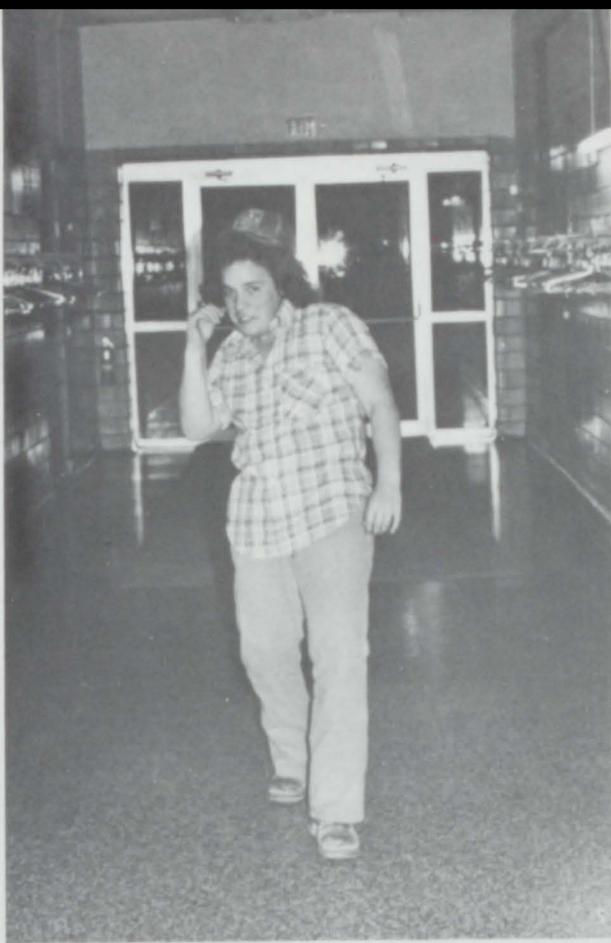
4-Wanting desperately the heart of his true love, Prince K'nook begins to plead.

5-Having a villainous look even off stage, Todd Schissel shows a devious smile.

6-Nell waits prayerfully for her overdue, traveling father.

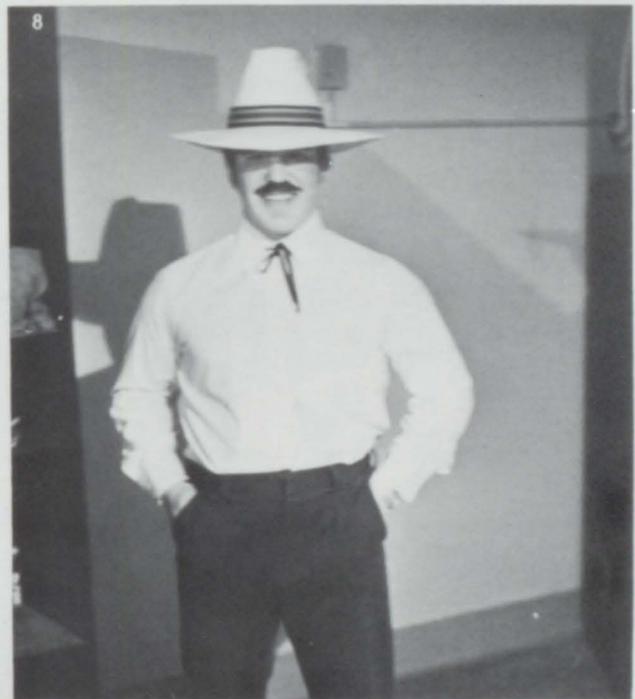
8-Playing the part of Justice Dunn is Gordon Roth.





Cast

Nell Oudt	Kathy Bondesen
Warren Oudt	Danny Flyger
Roger B. Upright	Mark Petersen
Farley Goodbody	Vivian Long
Villain (Fangduster T. Barrelbottom, VIII) ...	Todd Schissel
Chief Wapakonetta	Arlan Nelson
Gwendolyn Oudt	Becki Anderson
Prince K'nook	Terry Christensen
Justice Dunn	Gordon Roth
Bruno	Glenn Dangel
Stage Crew	Mike Alberts, Glenn Dangel, Kevin Heirigs, Lynn Jorgensen, Tim Nielsen, Robb Sherard



H-club Builds H

H-club is made up of students who have lettered in some sport or activity.

They were in charge of building the Homecoming "H".

Maintaining spirit was sometimes hard but as the leaders of Hurley's pep club the cheerleaders always came through to keep the enthusiasm high.

Pep rallies were also a method of keeping spirit going. Pep club members used all of their creativity to bring interest to the rallies with skits which were both funny and inspiring.



1-Pep Club: Back row: Marlene Peterson, Kristy Johnson, Shawn Hovaldt, Susan Spomer, Jackie Jorgensen, Lori Zeimen, Peggy Heirigs, Marsha Johnson, Paula Johnson. Fourth row: Teresa Mikkelsen, Shelly Severson, Brenda Alberts, Jayne Parsons, Sheila Weier, Rose Roth, Mary Ellen Falconer, Vivian Long, Luke Mikkelsen. Third row: Penny Odland, Nancy Wetering, Cindy Jorgensen, Jackie Smith, Vicki Elcock, Cherlyn Wirth, Racheal Benson. Second row: Denise Smith, Mary Wetering, Jean Sanborn, Kathy Bondesen, Valerie Wilson, Lisa Mellegard, Becki Anderson. Front row: Miss Oster, Miss Bossman, Advisors; Dianne Peterson, President; Linda Christensen, Vice-President; Sandy Lehmann, Secretary/Treasury; Beth Nielsen, Skit Chairman; Mrs. Potas, Advisor.

2-H-Club: Back row: Becki Anerson, Cherlyn Wirth, Jackie Smith, Mary Wetering, Lisa Mellegard, Mark Peterson. Fourth row: Sandy Lehmann, Vicki Elcock, Linda Christensen, Lorin Larsen, Jim Heidelberg, Kurt Schiferl. Third row: Teresa Mikkelsen, Susan Spomer, Penny Odland, Denise Smith, Paula Johnson, Vivian Long, Tim Neilsen. Second row: Mary Ellen Falconer, Valerie Wilson, Gordon Roth, Kathy Bondesen, Kevin Heirigs, Terry Christensen, Lynn Jorgensen. Front row: Mr. Schriber, Advisor; Beth Nielsen, Secretary/Treasurer; Glenn Dangel, President; Robb Sherard, Vice-President; Mr. Everson, Mr. Christensen, Mr. Merrigan, Miss Bossman, Ad-



visors.
3-Doing her part as an "H" club member, Lisa Mellegard works hard at building the "H".

Get Involved

The paper and annual staffers worked hard to gain valuable experience and learn new responsibilities. Several night annual meetings were held, which got many more kids involved and gave them a better understanding of what the annual represents. The paper staff was small but had a great deal of talent. These three girls worked hard to write interesting stories and meet tough deadlines. A new sight at Hurley was library assistants. These girls took time each day to help the librarian keep the library in order, file and card books, put out magazines and newspapers, and to check out books for kids.



1-Annual Staff: Back row: Debbie Nelson, Joleen Jensen, Susan Spomer, Vicki Elcock, Brenda Alberts, Mark Petersen, Mary Ellen Falconer, Kathy Bondesen. Fourth row: Sandy Lehmann, Dianne Peterson, Rose Roth, Jackie Smith, Jackie Jorgensen. Third row: Jeanie Sanborn, Becki Anderson, Jayne Parsons, Shawn Hovaldt, Cindy Jorgensen, Beth Nielsen. Second row: Shelia Weier, Peggy Heirigs, Rachael Benson, Marsha Johnson, Cherlyn Wirth. Front row: Tony Ciampa, Lori Zeimen, Todd Buckstead. Not Pictured: Penny Odland, Linda Christensen.



2-Paper Staff: Teresa Mikkelsen, Peggy Heirigs. Not Pictured: Penny Odland.

3-Library Assistants: Back row: Jackie Jorgensen, Brenda Alberts. Front row: Rose Roth, Peggy Heirigs, Mary Ellen Falconer.

4-Annual Staff Officers: Junior Editor Mary Ellen Falconer, Editor Becki Anderson, Business Manager Cherlyn Wirth.



FHA'ers Build A Better Future

The FHA this year varied in activities from a Pot Luck supper and talent show in November to touring a radio station and riding the bumper cars at Granny's in March. The members this year took part with ambition in Christmas caroling, having Secret Sisters, 50's Day Dance, planning Sweetheart Ball, and featuring a Style Show entitled "Come With Me." Some FHA'ers also attended the Regional FHA Convention in Marion which was an exciting experience. Officers this year were Becki Anderson,

Penny Odland, Linda Christensen, and Susan Spomer. Chapter mothers this year were Audrey Anderson, Keo Odland, Donna Lehmann, Cheryl Wirth, and Shirley Benson.

The Honor Society is a group of people that is selected for their leadership ability and academic qualifications. The faculty and other students look to these people for help in times of trouble. The Honor Society is a reflection of the good teaching abilities we have here at Hurley.



1-The camera takes Debbie Nelson's attention away from the air hockey game at Granny's.
 2-FHA: Back row: Racheal Benson, Jayne Parsons, Lori Zeimen, Marsha Johnson, Lisa Mellegard, Shelia Weier, Peggy Heirigs. Third row: Vicki Elcock, Denise Smith, Vivian Long, Sandy Lehmann, Debbie Nelson, Teresa Mikkelsen, Jackie Smith, Dianne Peterson. Second row: Rose Roth, Paula Johnson, Mary Wetering, Cheryl Wirth, Kathy Bondesen. Front row: Secretary/Treasurer Linda Christensen, President Becki Anderson, Advisor Mrs. Potas, Historian Susan Spomer, Vice-President Penny Odland.
 3-Honor Society: Back row: Gordon Roth, Mark Petersen, Todd Buckstead, Beth Nielsen, Kathy Bondesen, Becki Anderson. Front row: Brenda Alberts, Sandy Lehmann, Teresa Mikkelsen, Denise Smith, Peggy Heirigs, Jeannie Sanborn, Mary Ellen Falconer. Not pictured: Linda Christensen, Penny Odland.
 4-Using Jeff Bondesen as a subject, Mel the Magician performs at the talent show.



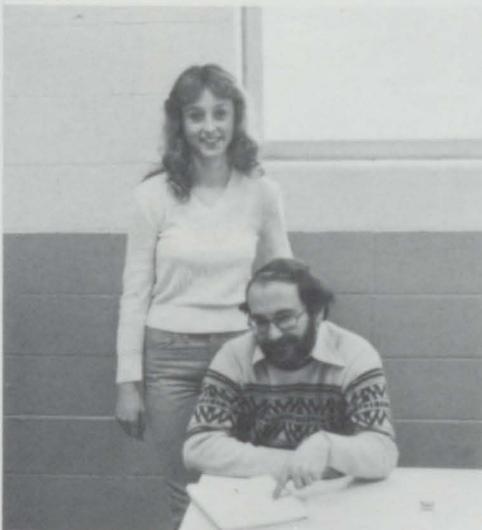


Elected Officials Have Large Influence

Two bodies of people which have a large influence on every student in school are the school board and student council. They each consist of members who are elected to their duties by people who feel they are competent for making decisions for all the students of Hurley.

The school board works all year long making decisions which are for the present and for the long-range future. They put in many long, sometimes frustrating hours but are rewarded with a school system which runs as smoothly as possible.

Made up of nine high school students, the student council was in charge of decorating the stage for Coronation and making sure that Homecoming week was run successfully. They also raised money for these decorations.



1-Student Council: Back row: Kevin Heirigs, Kurt Schiferl, Kathy Bondesen, Todd Buckstead, Jackie Smith, Steve Sorensen. Front row: Sandy Lehmann, Jayne Parsons.

2-School Board: Back row: Betty Eidem, Harold Heirigs, Donald Benson, Sidney Elcock. Front row: Roger Anderson, Vice President; Mr. Hansen, Gene Odland, President.

3-Student Council President and Advisor; Kathy Bondesen, Mr. Druley.



Officers Keep Things Together

During the opening week of school, each class selected a president, vice-president, and secretary/treasurer. The class officers were kept busy throughout the year by working at homecoming, dances, and skip day. They planned things carefully and worked especially hard to have things turn out just right. Seniors and juniors worked hard while sophomores and freshmen also played their part.

1-Senior: Vice-President, Kathy Bondesen; President, Kevin Heirigs; Secretary, Robb Sherard.

2-Sophomore: President, Jackie Smith; Vice-President, Jeff Bondesen; Secretary, Beth Nielsen.

3-Freshmen: Vice-President, Sheila Weier; President, Steve Sorensen; Secretary, Rachael Benson.

4-Juniors: Secretary, Denise Smith; Vice-President, Jim Heidelberg; President, Sandy Lehmann.



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Looking for an open teammate, Lynn Jorgensen wards off the tough Flyer defense.

SPORTS

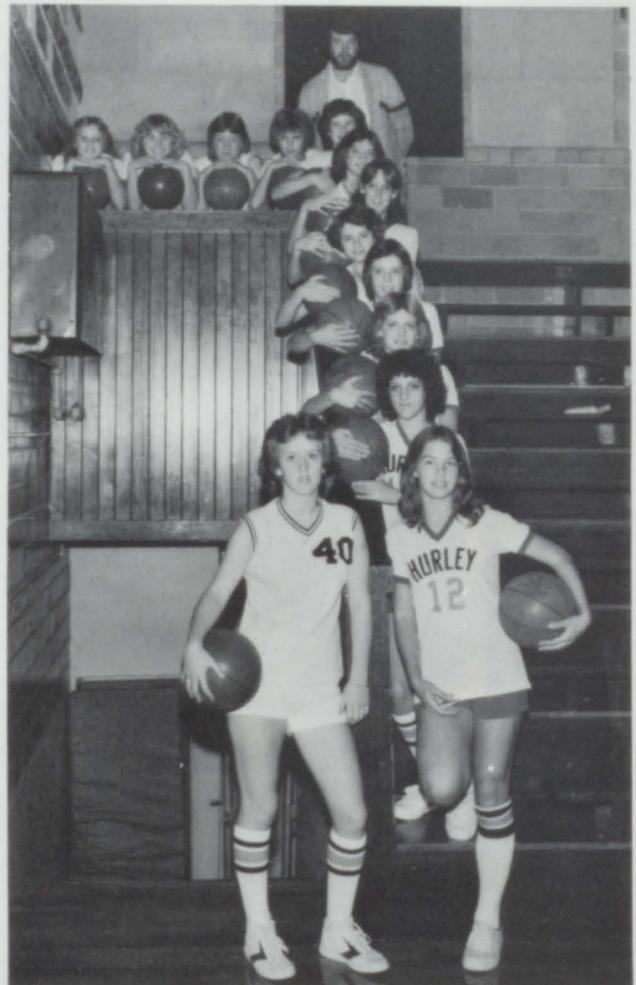
B-Team Shines With A Winning Season

A determined group of girls, who were many times the underdogs, fought hard for a successful season. In a season that ended with an 11-7 record, the team gained skill and expertise.

The defense held off their opponents giving the offense the advantage. Kristy Johnson and Nancy Wetering helped by scoring many needed points.

The girls were very ambitious and played to their fullest potential. Mr. Christensen spent many long hours with the girls with very good results.

Keeping up a strong offensive guard, Lisa Oleson drives toward the basket. B-team: Cindy Jorgensen, Brenda Alberts, Kristy Johnson, Lisa Oleson, Coach Christensen, Nancy Christensen, Shelia Weier, Jayne Parsons, Penny Odland, Rose Roth, Jackie Smith, Lori Zeimen, Nancy Wetering, Teresa Mikkelsen.



We They

Beresford	12	16	Irene	20	29
Elk Point	34	38	Freeman Academy	30	19
Gayville-Volin	27	14	Alcester	25	14
Marion	30	8	Hurley Tournaments		
Jefferson	14	43	Marion	22	12
Wakonda	28	6	Sioux Falls Christian	16	22
Harrisburg	36	25	Canistota	26	19
Parker	24	14			



Team Lacks Experience

The varsity team strived for victory many times but were disappointed often by losses of only a few points.

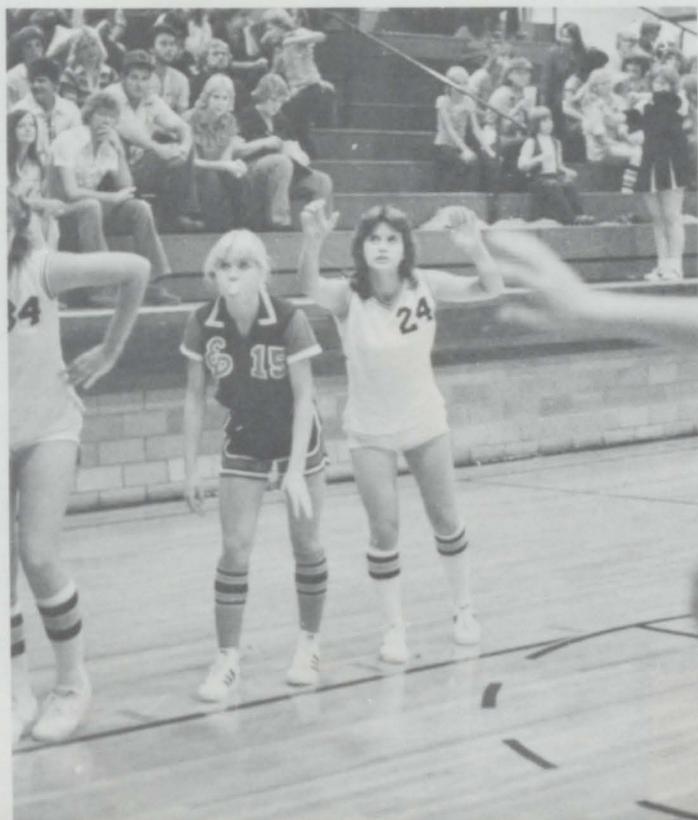
Having only two players returning from the varsity squad, the girls faced a tough season where gaining valuable experience was the reward for their hard work. Even though the team won only two games, they never gave up their spirit or enthusiasm. The season record was 2-16.



1-Fighting hard to gain full control of the basketball, Sheila Weier refuses to give in to the tight grasp of her team's opponent.

2-Girls' Basketball Varsity Squad: Kathy Bondesen, Beth Nielsen, Vivian Long, Linda Christensen, Nancy Wetering, Kristy Johnson, Penny Odland, Susan Spomer, Manager; Coach Dean Christensen, Marlene Peterson, Manager; Mary Wetering, Shelia Weier, Peggy Heirigs, Denise Smith, Sandy Lehmann.

3-Patiently waiting to rebound her teammate's shot, Denise Smith keeps both her eyes and her mind on the basket.



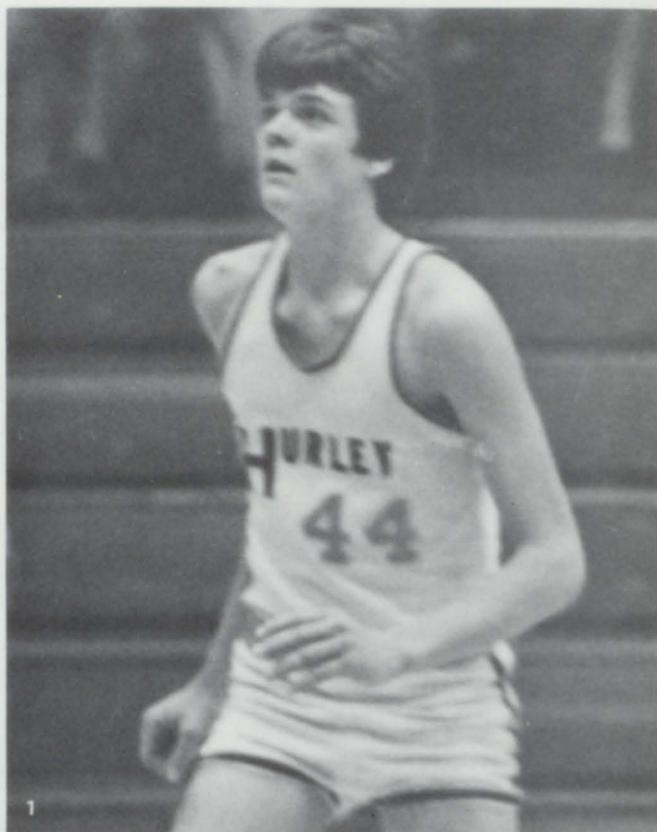
	We	They
Beresford	31	50
Elk Point	47	52
Gayville-Volin	29	46
Marion	31	38
Jefferson,	21	77
Wakonda	34	38
Harrisburg	32	45
Parker	34	48
Irene	28	56
Freeman Academy	34	36
Viborg	40	64
Centerville	30	53
Alcester	18	46
Tri-Valley Tournaments		
Centerville	27	47
Irene	37	48
Sioux Falls Christian	30	25
Canistota	50	27
Districts		
Beresford	28	32

Struggle For Victory

This year the boys' basketball team was frustrated by injuries. These injuries slowed key players' performances and instigated the use of some younger players who gained valuable experience for next year's team. Although the record does not show it, the team played several close and exciting games. When the team didn't win games, they kept working hard to give themselves satisfaction and to please the fans who supported the Bulldogs all the way through the season.

The co-captains, Terry Christensen and Mark Petersen, received awards of All-Conference and All-Conference Honorable Mention respectively. Other awards given this year were Defensive Ace of the Year to Jim Heidelberger, most valuable Offensive to Terry Christensen and most improved to Todd Buckstead.

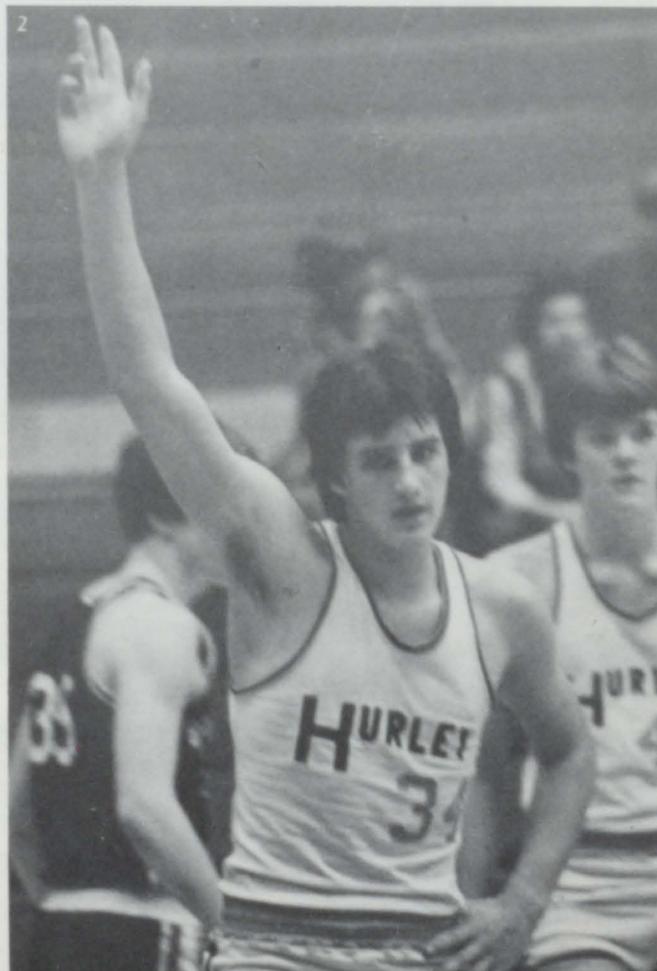
Terry Christensen led the team in points and rebounds for the year. Lorin Larsen aided the team with forty steals and Lynn Jorgensen contributed thirty-six assists. Todd Buckstead also helped the team with sixteen blocked shots. Although Mark Petersen did not lead in any of these fields he was very strong in all of them and was very useful to the team.



1-Waiting anxiously to rebound his teammate's missed shot is Todd Buckstead.

2-Acknowledging the referee's call, Mark Petersen looks to see how many fouls he has.

3-After a few moments of concentration on the basket, Lynn Jorgensen shoots in hopes of bringing his team one point closer to their opponent's lead.





	We	They
Parker	44	66
Marion	48	62
Jefferson	63	74
Gayville-Volin	49	58
Freeman	42	83
Beresford	47	103
Wakonda	46	61
Tri-Valley Tournament		
Irene	49	57
Hudson	44	52
Viborg	48	66
Hudson	62	55
Harrisburg	72	76
Irene	36	55
Canistota	55	59
Viborg	45	63
Freeman Acad.	64	56
Wakonda	70	66
Centerville	58	70
Menno	72	84
District 22		
Beresford	86	35

Varsity Basketball: Back row: Coach Ever-son, Coach Schreiber, Tom Benny, Todd Buckstead, Mark Petersen, Terry Christensen, Lorin Larsen, Managers: Beth Nielsen, Linda Christensen. Front row: Lynn Jorgen-

sen, Robb Sherard, Jeff Bondesen, Tim Flint, Tony Ciampa, Jim Reidelberger, Kevin Smidt. Looking on to see whom the referee's call was on, are Terry Christensen, Tim Flint and Lorin Larsen.



Junior Varsity: Back row: Coach Schreiber, Tom Benny, Jeff Bondesen, Robb Sherard. Front row: Tim Flint, Kevin Smidt, Jim Heidelberg, Tony Ciampa.



Hurley Boys Place Fifth At State

The 1980 track season, at the high school level, had contrasting features. The boys program saw only four athletes competing in the different meets held during the spring. But, the few in numbers did not hamper the final results of the thin-clads.

The team was led by junior Lorin Larsen, who set many new records in the long jump and triple jump. Lorin capped off the successful campaign by winning both events in the State Track Meet held at Howard Wood Field. Terry Christensen also was successful in the meets this year. Climaxing the senior's year was a first place finish in the pole vault at the State Track Meet. The Bulldogs finished in fifth place at the 1980 State Meet held in Sioux Falls.

Mark Petersen and Tony Ciampa rounded out the squad. Mark finished third in the shot put at the Region meet with a toss of 43 feet.

The girls season was a long year of disappointment. Although there were over 20 girls out for track, the girls were outdistanced by a very good field of girl athletes from the surrounding communities. Kathy Bondeson led the charges, placing in the long jump at many track meets and eventually placing in the top five at the Regional Meet. Although it was a disappointing season, the team was young and it was a year of learning.



Back row: Coach Schriber, Coach Meringan, Debbie Nelson, Susan Spomer, Terry Christensen, Kathy Bondesen, Linda Christensen, Mark Petersen, Kristy Johnson, Lorin Larsen, Beth Nielsen, Arlan Nelson, Vivian Long, Coach Everson, Cindy Jorgensen, Coach Christensen. Front row: Marlene Petersen, Manager; Bolen Jensen, Marsha Johnson, Penny Odland, Teresa Mikkelsen, Jean Sankorn, Jack Jorgensen, Brenda Alberts, Jackie Smith, Denise Smith, manager.



1-After setting several school records and winning the triple and long jump events at Regionals, Lorin Larsen went on to take first place in both of these events at the State Meet.

2-Terry Christensen topped off his senior track season by taking first place in pole vault at the State Track Meet.

3-Off to a good start, Penny Odland pushes on to the next member of her relay.

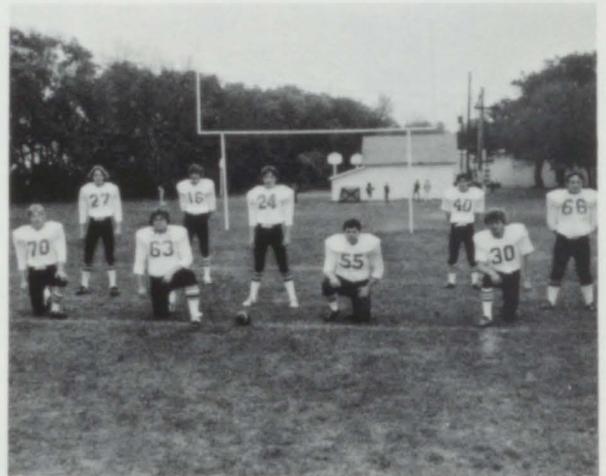
4-Cindy Jorgensen races on to the finish line.

5-Putting all her abilities to use, Kathy Bondesen hopes to place in the long jumping event.



1-Back row: Robb Sherard, Terry Christensen, Gordon Roth, Mike Alberts, Lynn Jorgensen, Glenn Dangel. Third row: Kevin Heirigs, Tim Flint, Jim Heidelberger, Lorin Larsen, Kurt Schiferl, Todd Buckstead. First row: Jeff Ness, Frank Heirigs, Kevin Smidt, Tony Ciampa, Scott Dangel, Steve Sorensen.

2-Offense: Back row: Kevin Heirigs, Lorin Larsen. Second row: Terry Christensen, Mike Alberts. First row: Todd Buckstead, Robb Sherard, Kurt Schiferl, Gordon Roth. Front row: Glenn Dangel, Robb Sherard, Kevin Heirigs, Mike Alberts.



Senior Honored

Lacking in numbers and suffering losses through injury in nearly every game, the Bulldog team was kept at a disadvantage throughout the season. One of the team's leaders, Mark Petersen, was injured during the second game and unable to play the remainder of his senior season.

Co-captains, Terry Christensen and Kevin Heirigs, led the team on to two victories and several other close games. Their season ended with a 2-6 record.

Honored for his season of hard work, senior Kevin Heirigs was selected to receive the All-Conference Award. The Honorable Mention Award was given to Terry Christensen, also a senior, and junior, Lorin Larsen. Other seniors participating in football during their last year of high school were Robb Sherard, Gordon Roth, Mike Alberts, Lynn Jorgensen, and Glenn Dangel.

	We	They
Marion	30	0
Gayville-Volin	0	6
Jefferson	0	2
Wakonda	14	0
Hudson	31	36
Irene	12	18
Viborg	6	28
Centerville	7	27

Cheerleaders Generate Spirit For The Bulldogs



During June, six Hurley cheerleaders attended a camp which was sponsored by the National Cheerleading Assn. The week was hectic but it was worth the time spent to bring back new cheers and new motions to spice up old cheers.

The presentation of the All-American Cheerleader Award is based on cheerleading ability and spirited personality. Jean Sanborn was chosen out of 50 girls to receive this award.

These cheerleaders used what they learned to improve their own techniques and to

help their B-squads become better too.

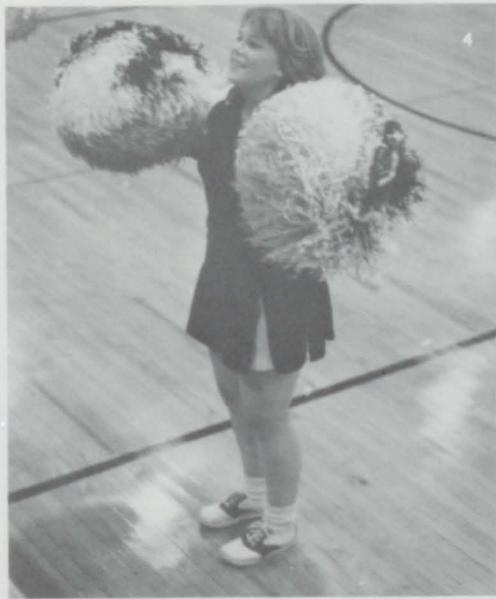
1-Football: Kathy Bondesen, Nancy Wetering, Penny Odland, Mary Wetering, Jean Sanborn, Jackie Smith, Cindy Jorgensen, Denise Smith.

2-Varsity Girls' Basketball: Becki Anderson, Valerie Wilson, Lisa Mellegard.

3-B-team Girls' Basketball: Cherlyn Wirth, Racheal Benson, Vicki Elcock.

4-With contagious spirit, Val Wilson always has the crowd ready for an exciting game.

5-Boys' Basketball: Back row: Cindy Jorgensen, Jean Sanborn, Sandy Lehmann. Front row: Kristy Johnson, Penny Odland, Denise Smith, Kathy Bondesen. Not Pictured: Jackie Smith.



Athletes Are Honored

During the year, several Hurley High School students were honored for their athletic ability. They were honored for excelling in one of basketball, football, or track, or a combination of two or more of these sports. Some of the honors received were: All-Conference and All-Conference Honorable Mention and Male and Female Athletes of the year. All of these athletes worked hard all year long and were very deserving of their honors.

1-Male Athlete of the Year: Terry Christensen. 2-Female Athlete of the Year: Kathy Bondesen. 3-Girls' Basketball All-Conference Honorable Mention and All-Conference: Kathy Bondesen and Linda Christensen. 4-Boys' Basketball All-Conference Honorable Mention and All-Conference: Mark Petersen and Terry Christensen. 5-Football All-Conference Honorable Mention: Terry Christensen and Lorin Larsen; All-Conference: Kevin Heirigs.



Promising Future For Junior High Athletes



These junior high athletes, after a season of hard work, are well on their way to a promising future. Although neither group was large in numbers they had determination which overcame this.

Having the handicap of a severe lack of numbers, the junior high football team struggled on against their opponents. Although both games were quite close the young bulldogs ended their season with an 0-2 record. Because there were so few junior high boys, three freshmen, Tony Ciampa, Luke Mikkelsen, and Kevin Smidt came to their aid with numbers and needed leadership.

With height to their advantage, the junior high girls' basketball team ended their season with an 8-3 record.

Highlighting their season was placing high in two tournaments. They placed second in the Gayville-Volin tournament and received a first place prize at the Jefferson tournament. Leading their team in scoring were Lisa Olsen and Nan Christensen. Experience was gained by all.

Junior High Football: Back row: Jeff Ness, Luke Mikkelsen, Kevin Smidt, Coach Merrigan. Second row: Kelly Jorgensen, Philip Wirth, Dale Schempp, Frank Heirigs. Front row: Brian Andersen, Curtis Mikkelsen, Jody Schroedermeier, Jason Schroedermeier. Not pictured: Tony Ciampa.

Junior High Girls' Basketball: Back row: Lora Duxbury, Lisa Olsen, Christe Bright, Shari Spomer, Nancy Christensen, Amy Mellegard, Coach Bossman. Front row: Robin Homan, Amy Wetering, Judith Benson, Dawn Smidt, Debbie Smidt.



Teams Show Improvement

The 5th-8th grade basketball teams had a somewhat disappointing season. But by the end of the season there was a great deal of improvement.

Coached by Dean Christensen, the 7th grade, by themselves, played four games, winning two of the four, and the eighth grade played four games losing all four. The two teams combined played seven games losing all seven.

The 5th and 6th grade basketball team completed a six game schedule. Although they failed to win a game they played much larger teams and showed great improvement. This team was coached by Mark Merrigan.



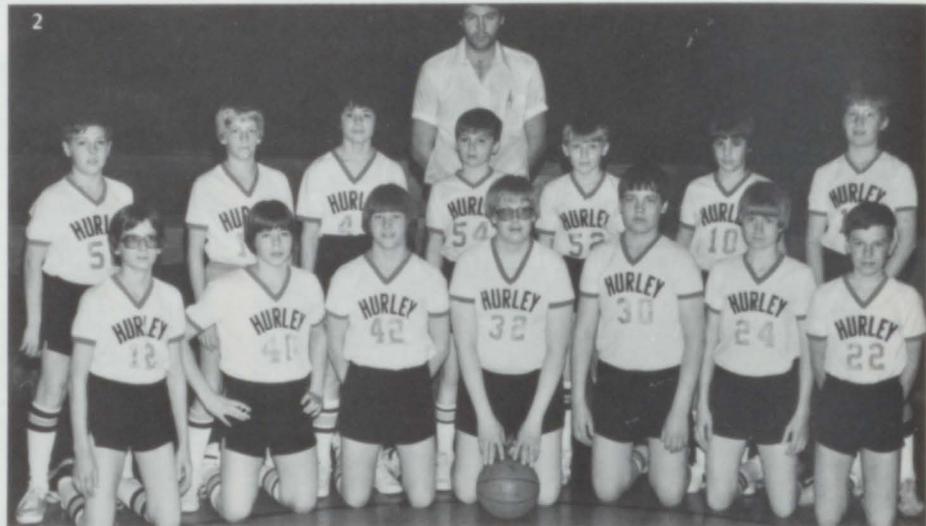
1-7th and 8th Cheerleaders: Back row: Lisa Olesen, Nancy Christensen, Shari Spomer. Second row: Karen Scholl, Lora Duxbury, Judith Benson. Front row: Mary Flyger, Christe Bright, Cheryl Ness.

2-7th and 8th Basketball: Back row: Curt Mikkelsen, Brian Andersen, Kelly Jorgensen, Coach Christensen, Jason Schrodermeir, Jody Schrodermeir, Dale Schempp, Bryan Knock. Front row: Philip Wirth, Jerry Wirth, Jeff Ness, Chuck Hagenbauch, Jeff Knock, John Jacobson, Gary Heidelberg.

3-5th Cheerleaders: Jackie Georgeson, Velma Severson, Janie Jacobson, Dorothy Bransrud, Jodi Homan.

4-5th and 6th Basketball: Back row: Raye Sherard, Travis Hansen, Mike Smith, Jamie Boomgarden, Coach Merrigan. Front row: Randy Riddle, Tim Leber, Mike DeNeui, Tim Spomer.

5-6th Cheerleaders: Julie Decker, Tammy Adrian, Suzanne Petersen, Stephanie Lange.



Junior High Tracksters Have Exciting Future In Store

Most of the girls' track team was made up of junior high girls. The gals finished strong at the Tri-Valley Conference Meet and have a promising future ahead. Christe Bright led the team by winning the shot put at the conference meet.

The junior high boys were short in numbers but exerted a lot of energy trying to improve their performances. Tony Ciampa led the younger thinclads at the junior high meet, placing in the hurdles, high jump, and pole vault.

"If the boys keep working hard, their future as tracksters could be an exciting one," says junior high coach Everson.

1-Fighting hard to out do his opponent, Tony Ciampa clears the hurdle.

2-Bringing herself one hurdle closer to the finish line, Lori Zeimen runs with all her might.

3-Junior High Track: Back row: Christe Bright, Judith Benson, Lora Duxbury, Nancy Christensen, Shari Spomer, Lisa Olesen, Curtis Mikkelsen, Jason Schroedermeier, Jody Schroedermeier, Brian Andersen. Front row: Robin Homan, Johnny Jacobson, Jeff Ness, Jerry Wirth, Kelly Jorgensen, Chuck Hagenbauch, Cheryl Ness, Debbie Smidt.



A Day Full Of Fun

A full day of fun and competition was had by all at the 1980 Rally Day. Everyone in grade school got to participate and got great pleasure as everyone received a ribbon for either first, second, or third.

The high school track members, familiar with track and field helped the teachers keep times and had the kids ready to go for each event. Such events as the tug of war and gunny sack race brought a lot of fun and many memories to look back upon.



- 1-A big crowd of kids as well as parents gathered to watch Rally Day.
- 2-Tim Spomer rallies to the finish line.
- 3-The favorite of all events was the tug of war between the fifth and sixth graders, which was a team effort.
- 4-The kids participated in all kinds of track and field including high jump.

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Mary Wetering is dismayed by the camera's timing.

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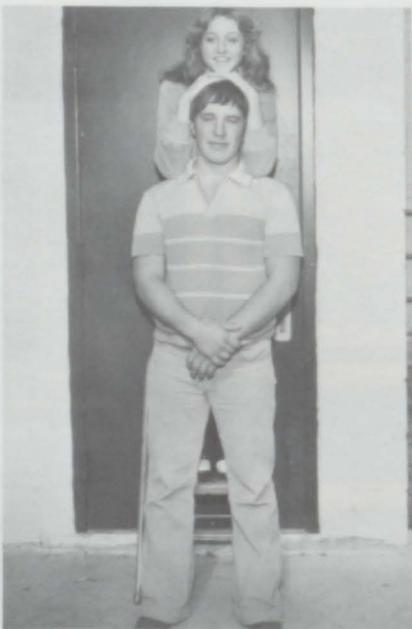
Twelve Years Together Teach These Students Much

After spending twelve years together, these twelve students have been through many hard times and many fun times. They have learned a lot together and through each other. They have helped one another grow and learn.

Last spring the American Legion and Legion Auxiliary selected two boys and two girls from the junior class to attend Boys State in Aberdeen, and Girls State in Mitchell.

During the last week in May these students, along with students of the same age from all over the state, were taught about government, its functions, and how it is organized. Although the week was hectic, the lesson of government and the more important lesson of getting along with new and different people were learned. Both being important and invaluable.

1-Girls State and Boys State: Mark Petersen, Becki Anderson, Terry Christensen. Not Pictured: Machele Olson.
2-Alternates: Kathy Bondesen, Gordon Roth.
3-12-year students: Back row: Vivian Long, Tim Nielsen, Mark Petersen, Paula Johnson, Glenn Dangel, Becki Anderson. Front row: Mike Alberts, Dan Flyger, Terry Christensen, Todd Schissel, Arlan Nelson, Dianne Peterson.



Rewarded For Hard Work

These seniors were honored for their abilities and leadership qualities. Kathy Bondesen was chosen to receive the DAR award by the faculty and senior class. Honored for their contributions to the community were the Citizenship Award winners, Danny Flyger and Dianne Peterson. Becki Anderson was honored for her work in the FHA organization. Honor students were chosen for their grades.

1-Valedictorian and DAR award winner: Kathy Bondesen.

2-Good Citizen award winners: Danny Flyger, Dianne Peterson.

3-John Philip Sousa Award Winner: Arlan Nelson.

4-Honor Students: Becki Anderson, Kathy Bondesen, Mark Petersen, Gordon Roth.

5-Salutatorian, FHA award, and Arion award winner: Becki Anderson.

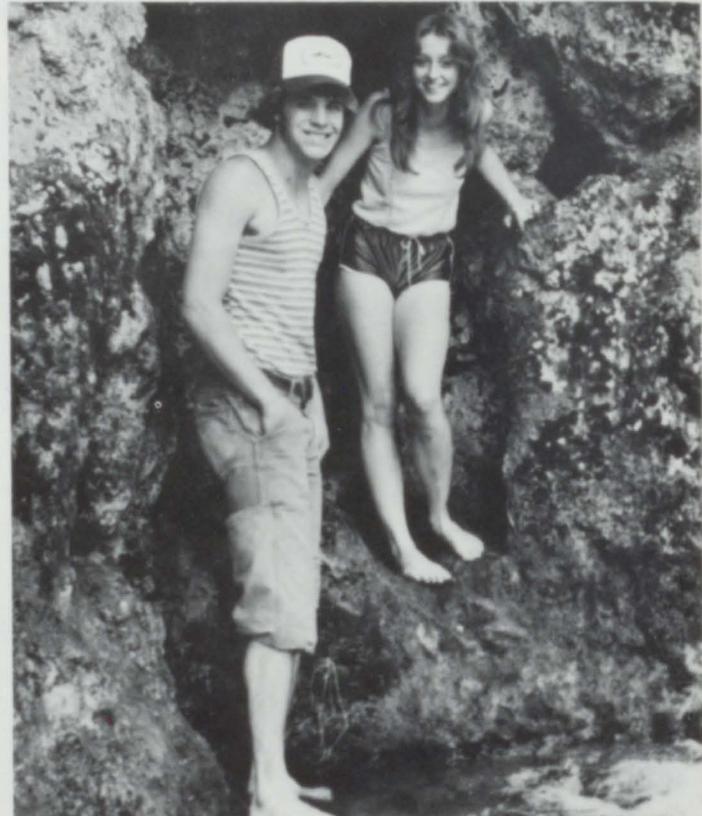
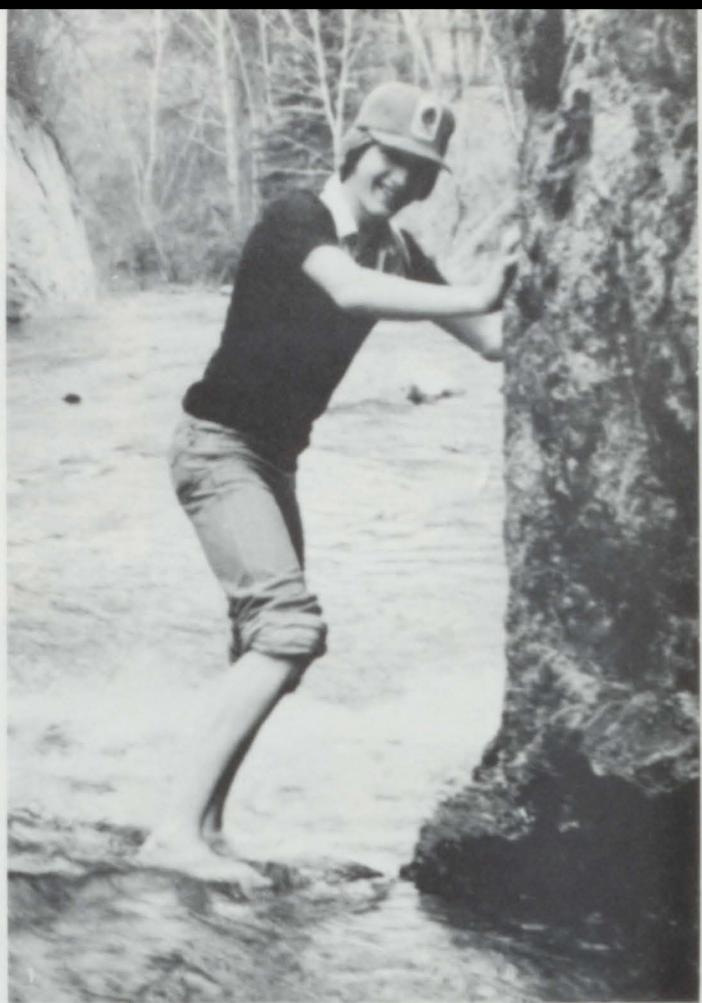


Good Friends, Good Times, Good Memories

One last time together to restore old memories and make new ones was the seniors' view of skip days this year, May 2-5. Nine out of the sixteen seniors and their chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long and Mark Nielsen, went west to Deadwood early Friday morning.

The seniors stayed at the Super Eight in Deadwood. Most of the seniors' time was spent sight-seeing at such places as Spearfish Canyon, Mount Rushmore, the Badlands, and Crazy Horse monument.

The seniors also occupied their time with hiking and climbing. Back at the hotel swimming and telephoning friends helped in completing the exciting last weekend together as seniors. They hated to leave at 10:30, Monday morning. After leaving high school, the seniors will consider this one of the best weekends of their years together.





- 1-Holding tightly onto the rock wall, Lynn Jorgensen hopes the current won't sweep him away.
- 2-Stepping out of the ice-cold water for a moment, are Kathy Bondesen and Terry Christensen.
- 3-Chaperone Ralph Long strolls along, sight-seeing.
- 4-Looking at what is going on across the bridge, Tim Nielsen and chaperone Jeannie Long seem a little worried.
- 5-Gordon Roth laughs happily with his traveling companions up the hill.
- 6-One of the seniors' chaperones, Mark Nielsen feeds his new found friend a chipmunk.

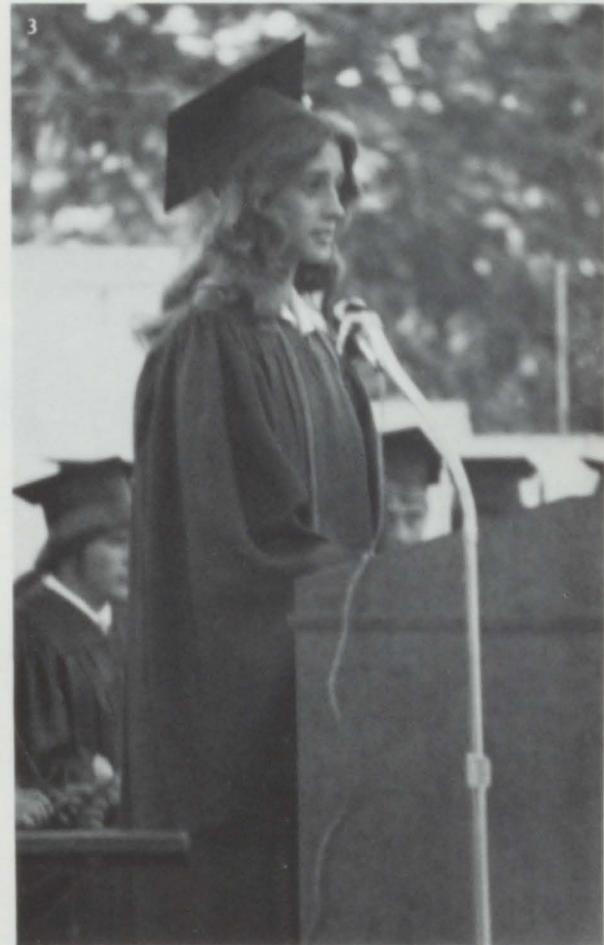
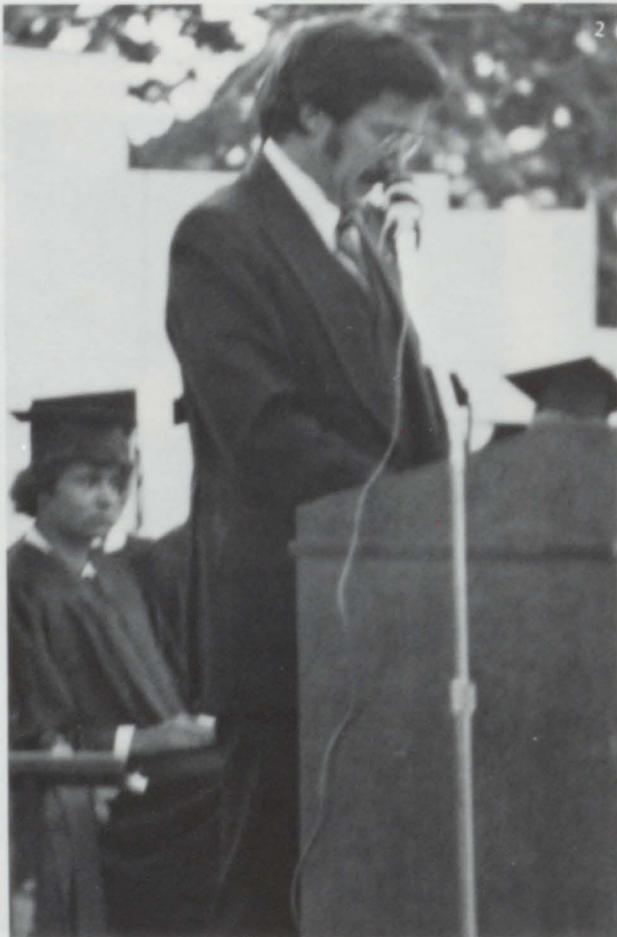
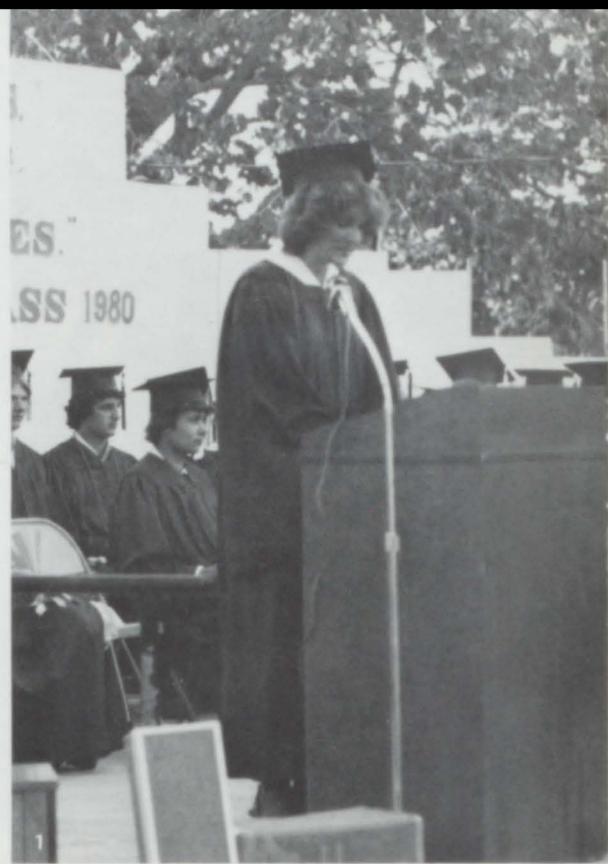


Seniors Move Toward New Horizons

Graduation, a time when old clichés about the end of high school change from stale, over-used phrases to reality. The seniors finally understood that this was the end only of their short high school years. It was more the beginning of a whole new life, filled with things and experiences which these sixteen people had never seen or experienced.

They were now well on their way to that world of unknowns. And, although it seemed that it would be one exciting adventure after another, they all knew that the real world also had its responsibilities and difficulties.

Graduation day started with a baccalaureate service in the afternoon. At this service, Gunner Gundersen gave a sermon which inspired all. Then in the evening, the class spent its last few hours together during the commencement exercises. Gary Enright, the commencement speaker, gave a very encouraging speech and left each senior with a bright hope.





1-Giving her salutatorian address is Becki Anderson.
 2-An inspiring commencement speech was given by Gary Enright.
 3-Kathy Bondesen, valedictorian for the senior class, gives a speech.
 4-Flower carriers, Rose Roth and Lorin Larsen gave a white rose to each of the seniors.
 5-In a hurry to get started with the commencement exercises are Gordon Roth and Dianne Peterson.
 6-Junior escorts, Kurt Schiferl and Denise Smith, lead the seniors out.
 7-Following the senior class in, are junior escorts Brenda Alberts and Jim Heidelberg.
 8-For the last time in their lives, the class of '80 stands together as a group.

The Class Of '80



John B. Nelson
Gordon F. Roth
Ervin I. Heirigs
Wiam Peterson
Daniel & F. Lygger
Beck: Sue Andersson

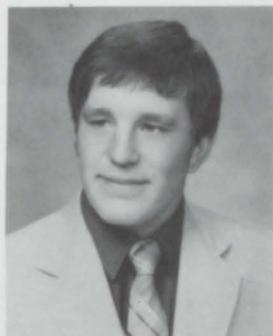
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Having Fun The Seniors' Way



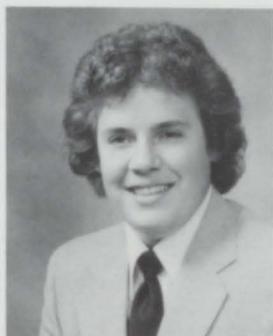
1-Tim Nielsen gives barefoot Kathy Bondesen a piggy-back ride over some rough rocks.
 2-Mark Nielsen, Lynn Jorgensen, Kathy Bondesen, Viv Long, Tim Nielsen, and Terry Christensen hide from the falls' water.



The seniors found many ways to have fun during their last year at Hurley. Whether at school or out on the town they were always having a good time.

Throughout the year there were many happenings which helped to make the time even more enjoyable. Homecoming, which was in the seniors' honor, was very exciting because all the activities centered around them. Another time which was fun, mainly because it made the end of high school life seem so much closer than it ever had before, was when senior pictures were taken. Each person in the class got a little time off during the day of school to go to Marion to have his pictures taken. These and many, many other things gave the class chances to have fun in their own way.

After football or basketball games, play practices and any other time they got the chance, the seniors got together someplace or drove around with each other or underclassmen friends.



Dianne Peterson
 Gordon Roth
 Todd Schissel
 Robb Sherard

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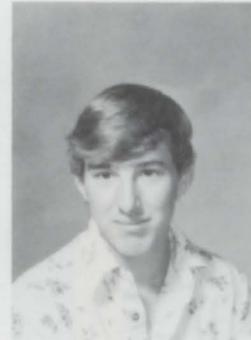
A Time For Success

The juniors started the year as a big success. To begin with they received first in both their skit for coronation and their Homecoming float. Another big accomplishment was that a new record of \$3669.91 was set in the magazine sales. Many more fund raising activities were also held to profit the juniors for a successful prom, which many long hours were spent.

A new face was not seen but lost. Valerie Wilson left at semester to finish her years at Freeman. Valerie would have been a twelve year student and was missed by many.

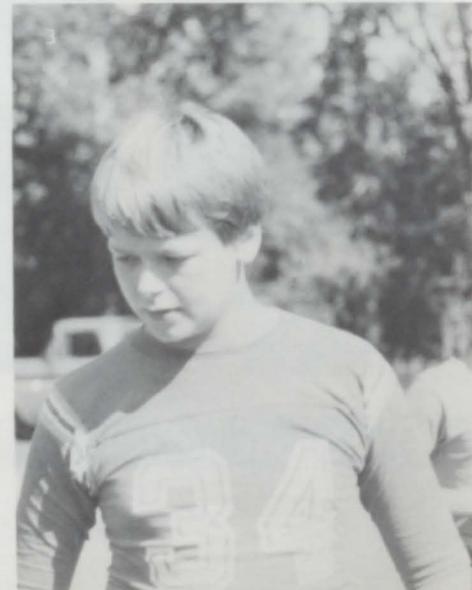
Cooperation and responsibility helped the juniors achieve many unreachable goals.

- 1-Working hard on prom is Rose Roth.
- 2-Peggy taking a break from a hard nights work in preparation for prom.
- 3-An onlooker for the building of the H is Kurt Schiferl.
- 4-Lorin did a good job putting up streamers.
- 5-With high hopes, Denise watches as the boys play an exciting game.
- 6-A hard worker on prom is Jim Heidelberg.



Brenda Alberts
Mary Ellen Falconer
Peggy Heirigs

Linda Christensen
James Heidelberg
Troy Hovaldt





Doug Jensen
Lisa Mellegard
Kurt Schiferl

Lorin Larsen
Rosemarie Roth
Denise Smith

Sandy Lehmann
Jeannie Sanborn
Valerie Wilson





Tom Benney
Jeff Bondesen

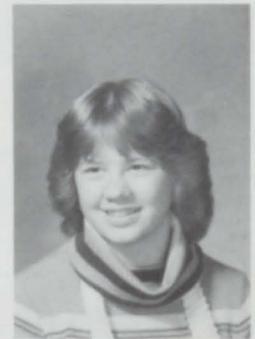
Todd Buckstead
Vicki Elcock

Sophomores Learn Through Participation

This year was both busy and exciting for the sophomores. The class started out with seventeen members, but the number dropped when Tom Snoozy and Nancy Wetering moved away.

The many classes and activities to choose from gave them a chance to experiment with their different skills. They have participated in many activities such as football, boys' and girls' basketball, track, and cheerleading. Many sophomores are involved with the annual and paper staff through which they have gained good experience for the future. Cooperation played a big part in getting their Homecoming float and skit ready on time. The girls have also been busy with FHA and Pep Club. In the one-act plays this year, eight sophomores participated, three who held leading roles.

The sophomores also found it exciting being chosen as Prom waitresses and waiters, and candle carriers for Sweetheart Ball. Doing manuscripts in Typing I was quite an accomplishment for the class. No matter what the challenge the sophomores were always fired-up and ready to do their best.



Tim Flint
Shawn Hovaldt

Teresa Mikkelsen
Beth Nielsen



Penny Odland
Marlene Peterson

Shelly Severson
Jackie Smith

1-Getting ready to run hurdles,
Jackie Smith sets her blocks.
2-Practicing the theme song, the
waitresses and waiters get ready
for prom.

3-Marlene Peterson anxiously
awaits the completion of the
traditional Homecoming 'H'.
4-Accompanied by Miss Hudson,
Vicki Elcock prepares for contest.



Susan Spomer
Nancy Wetering

Cherlyn Wirth
James Wright

Freshmen Learn About Cooperation

The first year of high school proved to be a challenging, new experience for the freshman class. There were come choices in classes this year, such as Algebra I, general math, home economics, shop and general business. These choices gave the students a chance to make decisions for themselves and to be able to understand themselves well enough to know which classes to take.

This first year of high school also gave these freshmen other new experiences. This was the first year that they were actually included in high school activities. The class had three girls involved in cheerleading. Nearly all the girls were in groups such as, FHA and Pep Club. The boys were

included in high school sports, and the entire class had its first chance to be represented in the student council.

As the year progressed, the kids learned more and more about getting along with people. The first place rating they received on their homecoming float showed the success of this learned cooperation. Another way they used this lesson of getting along with each other was having to make decisions as a class. They had to choose a lady of the court and two swordsmen for homecoming and also four candle carriers for Sweetheart Ball. With all these things to keep them busy and involved, the freshmen had an exciting year.



Racheal Benson
Victor Hovaldt
Marsha Johnson

Tony Ciampa
Joleen Jensen
Cindy Jorgensen

Scott Dangel
Kristy Johnson
Jackie Jorgensen



1-Looking on as the girls' chorus sings, Steve Sorensen listens closely to the harmony.

2-Shelia Weier tells an amusing story to her classmates.

3-Practicing for the next big game, Cindy Jorgensen listens closely to the words of the cheer for her cue to spring into action.

4-Marsha Johnson smiles nervously while she waits for her turn at the music contest in Vermillion.

5-Turning to find out what is going on in the row behind her, Racheal Benson suddenly realizes the chorus has started singing their next piece.



Luke Mikkelsen
Debbie Nelson
Steve Sorensen

Jayne Parsons
Shelia Weier

Kevin Smidt
Lori Zeimen



Eighth Graders Prepare For High School Years

The eighth graders were kept busy this year. The boys participated in track, basketball, and junior high football, while the girls took part in basketball, track, and cheerleading. They also put on a Valentine's day dance with the whole class taking part decorating the gym. They all chipped in and bought a baby swing for Mrs. Trenary's baby girl.

The eighth graders have been very busy preparing for their high school years.



Trying to decide whether to spend her money on ice cream or the bumper cars at Granny's, is Ruth Severson. Shari Spomer is surprised by the camera's sudden flash.



Judith Benson
Gloria Falconer

Nancy Christensen
Charles Hagenbach

Lora Duxbury
Gary Heidelberg



Francis Heirigs
 Jeff Knock
 Lisa Olesen
 Shari Spomer

John Jacobson
 Jeff Ness
 Ruth Severson
 Jerry Wirth

Looking on as her friends ride Granny's bumper cars is Lora Duxbury. Gary Heidelberg satisfies his sweet tooth as he studies.

Seventh Graders' Learn New Responsibilities



Seventh grade, the first year of junior high, is a very new experience for these kids. As they move from grade school to junior high, they have a chance at more extra-curricular activities. But, along with these activities came more responsibilities. Girls' and boys' basketball, football, and track were especially important to many seventh graders. Band and chorus concerts and contests also played a big part in their busy schedules.

Taking part in the Homecoming activities was exciting for the students. As they built their float, they got the chance to work together as a class and each gained a feeling of accomplishment. The move upstairs and also getting used to having a different teacher for every class were quite challenging. Although it was a lot different and even scary at times, these changes helped them to grow individually and become a better and more responsible group.

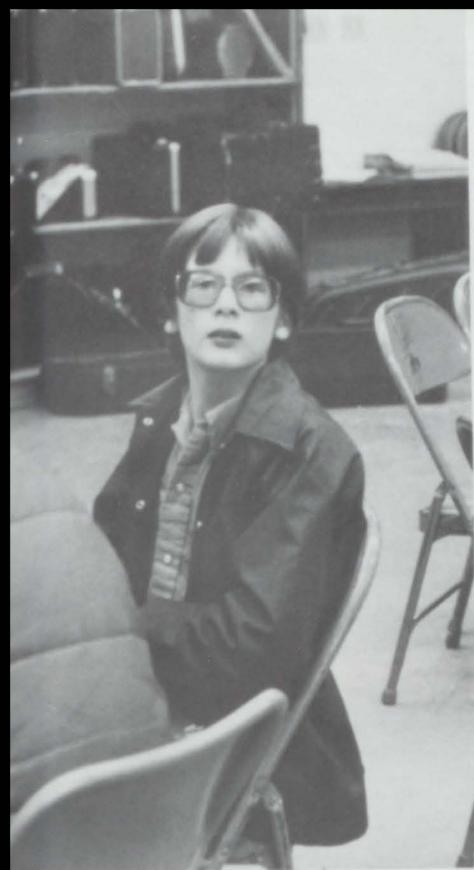


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Mary Margaret Flyger
Sheldon Hovaldt
Curtis Mikkelsen

Christe Bright
Robin Homan
Kelly Jorgensen
Cheryl Ness

Bryan Knock
Dale Schempp

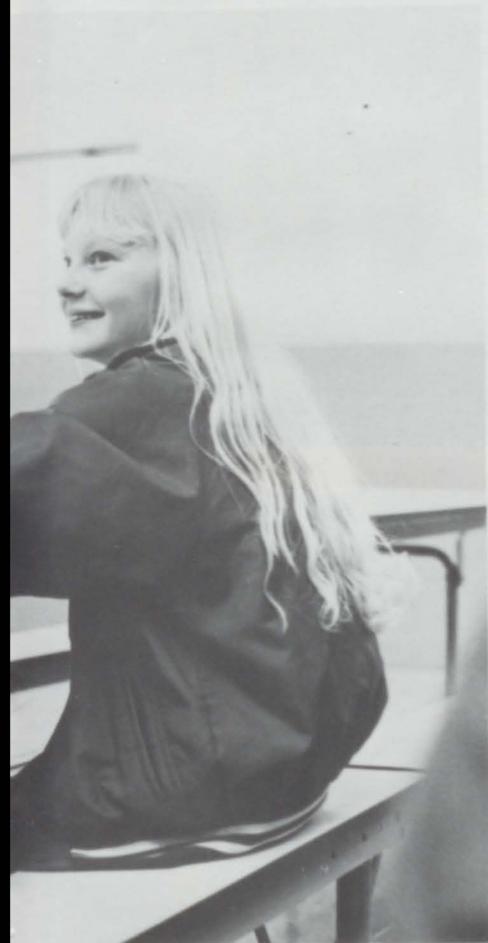
Amy Mellegard
Jason Schroedermeier



Jody Schroedermeier



Dawn Smidt



Debbie Smidt
Amy Wetering
Philip Wirth

- 1-Taking advantage of some free time during dinner, Mary Margaret Flyger chats happily with her friend.
- 2-Suddenly distracted from his game of cards is Philip Wirth.
- 3-Waiting patiently in line for dinner, Brian Andersen looks to see what everyone is eating.

Extra-Curriculars Bring New Excitement

During the fifth and sixth grades students become more involved in extra-curriculars than they ever are before. Several kids out of each of these classes were involved in boys' basketball and cheerleading. They also participated in B-band.

When asked, the fifth graders chose spelling and math as their favorite subjects. In math, they were introduced to fractions and learned how to work with them. Throughout the year the sixth graders were busy preparing themselves for junior high. After they got done with their English text books they moved on to creative writing, where each person learned to put his feelings into words.

1-Sixth Grade: Back row: Jamie Poppenga, Randy Weier, Joan Parsons, Jamie Boomgarden, Stephanie Lange. Second row: Michael Smith, Tammy Adrian, Rodney Zeimen, Raye Sherard, Linda Peterson. First row: Loren Roth, Randy Riddle, Timothy Leber, Shawn Brandsrud, Mrs. DeNeui.

2-Fifth Grade: Back row: Jackie Georgeson, Dorothy Brandsrud, Joddie Poppenga, Helen Falconer, Velma Severson. Second row: Paula Georgeson, Travis Hansen, Timothy Spomer, Janie Jacobson. First row: Jodi Homan, Michael DeNeui, Laura Heirigs, Ann Nelson, Mr. Merri-gan.

3-Doing their best to hit all the right notes, Suzanne Petersen and Tammy Adrian are a real asset to the B-band.

4-Raye Sherard makes the most of his study time.





Students Learn New Things

This year the third and fourth graders learned many new things and also worked more indepth with things they already knew. The fourth grade broke up the monotony by putting on a play. Several of the class members presented this play for the rest of their classmates.

The third graders learned to

write cursively. They also worked for the first time with multiplication and division.

Throughout the year Mrs. Spomer took pictures of her students and put them all in a yearbook which she presented to each student at the end of the year. Each student could see how he had matured.



1-Waiting for class to be over, Howard Georgeson finds it hard to concentrate.

2-Fourth Grade: Back row: Chad Boomgarden, Howard Georgeson, Sheila Woodward, Jody Kaarup, Danielle Smith. Second row: Paul Rayburn, Donnie Jager, Jamie Jacobson, Greg Johnson, Duane Falconer, Miss McGinnis. Front row: Wendy Anderson, Kelly Jo Guthmiller, Jill Oltmanns, Anna Jensen, Ben Leber.

3-Third Grade: Back row: Ricky Heidelberg, Tim Johnson, Chad Ness, Stacy Reiners, Sharon Trenerry. Second row: Mrs. Spomer, Keith Nelson, Kristie Georgeson, Tim Koehler, Todd Spomer. Front row: Kristi Lange, Kathy Jorgensen, Renae Duxbury, Corey Zeimen.



Tour Taken

This fall these students were invited to McKennan Hospital in Sioux Falls. The kids were met at the door and taken on a tour. After watching a film which explained what would go on if they had to go to the hospital and listening to their own heartbeat, the group was treated to a popsicle party.

Another exciting experience for both classes was putting on plays. The second grade doing "Taper Tom" and the first grade doing an indian program. Both plays were attended by grades K-4 and parents or relatives who wished to come.

1-Second Grade: Back row: Herman Hovaldt, Stacy Boomgarden, Jeff Severson, Krsitin Aeschlimann, Hudley Coleman, Mrs. Petersen. Second row: Aaron Gerdes, Stephanie Peterson, James Ness, Kent Melhaf. Front row: Mark Bungler, Jeremy Jacobson, Chris Schrodermeir, Teresa Abbas, Jennifer Adrian.

2-First Grade: Back row: Mrs. Lounsbery, Jamie Brandsrud, Susan Peterson, Molly Gerdes, Chris Hovaldt, Carmen Rayburn. Front row: Todd Koehler, Mitch DeNeui, Cindy Andersen, Kristen Woodward, Jimmy Jager, Dan Leber.

3-Hoping for a kiss from the pumkin man, Chris Schrodermier and Teresa Abbas deposit their dimes.

4-Showing his dislike for the camera is Todd Koehler.



Grade School Students Find Learning Fun

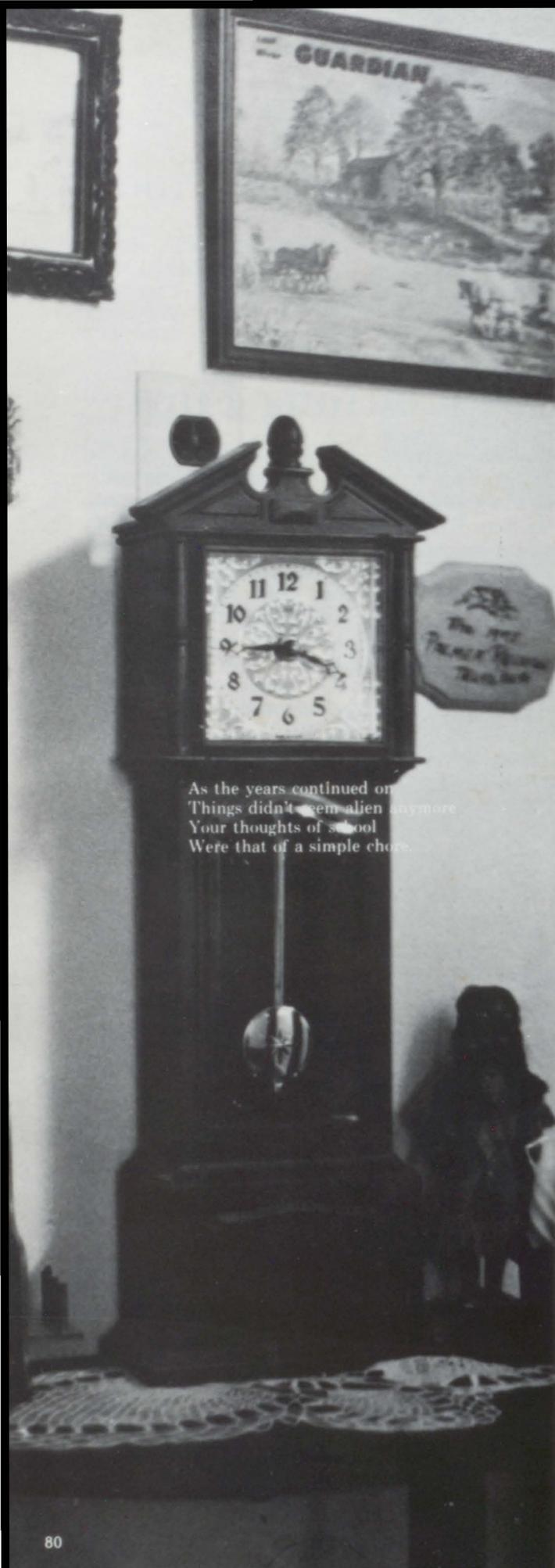
Although during grade school, learning may be very hard and even frustrating at times, nearly every student in grade school found this year that learning can be fun. Being introduced for the first time to classroom learning, the kindergarten class learned fast. Putting in full days of school three days a week for most of the school year made these kids well prepared to enter first grade next year.

Every year each class learns something new, but after learning the basics almost everything else learned is based on those first learned skills from the early grades. Learning the basic reading, writing, and math skills are what kids come to school for but an important extra is always learned along with these. This important extra is finding how to get along with others. Learning to respect teachers and fellow classmates are both important lessons.

Grade school is full of new, scary things, but these kids were bright and strong and made it into a fun and exciting travel towards adulthood.



1-Fighting for the attention of the camera, Jamie Boomgarden gets a strong hold on Randy Riddle.
 2-The rally day tug of war was fun and also a true test of strength.
 3-Kindergarten: Back row: Delena Johnson, Eric Knock, Sara Melle-gard, Amy Christensen, Kristy Jor-gensen, Joel Oltmanns. Front row: Eric Aeschlimann, Becky Jacobson, Beth Trenergy, Jared Everson, Jer-ome Georgeson.



As the years continued on
Things didn't seem alien anymore
Your thoughts of school
Were that of a simple chore.

Finding The Real Me

The high school years are filled full of new experiences and new discoveries. These discoveries may be about a scientific experiment or they may be about life and people.

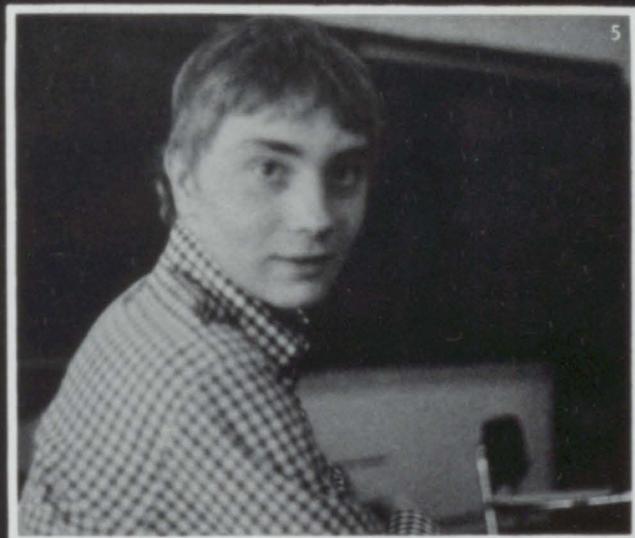
Learning about life is sometimes hard but it is always exciting. People are a very big part of life, but learning about them is many times not as fun. To be able to really understand and like other people we must first understand and like ourselves. This is why one of the biggest and most important processes of high school is finding out what the "real me" is.

Making this process hard is that quite often the real person is not what we thought it was or should be. When we find out that maybe we aren't movie star or professional football player material it can be very disillusioning.

Learning to handle these feelings is a growing process. It comes with self-discovery, finding out our good points and making them the highlights of our personalities.

- 1-Looking back to the fans, Jeannie Sanborn drums up support for the team.
- 2-Hoping that holding a rake will make it look like he's working, Mark Petersen thinks this may get him out of running in track practice.
- 3-A winning hand makes Linda Christensen laugh gleefully over her opponent's defeat.
- 4-Gordon Roth and Penny Odland are both ready for the fun State "B" weekend ahead of them.
- 5-Excitement on the other side of the room draws the attention of Danny Flyger away from his English assignment and over to see what is going on.





As you near the end of school
And then graduation time
The doors close behind you as you say,
"There lies 'Our Moments in Time'."

by Jackie Smith



Teacher Takes Leave

During March many students were saddened by some upsetting news. They learned that Mrs. Trenerry would be taking a leave of absence, and would no longer be teaching them English or helping them in the library.

Bringing presents of appreciation for her past kindness, was one way for her classes to express their sadness. On one of her last days of school, her fellow teachers surprised her with a farewell party complete with a present and a decorated cake.

Although Mrs. Trenerry was greatly missed, the students came to know a new face, and as they began to adjust to this change they came to like this new teacher too. The new teacher's name was Carolyn Nelson. In April, she took Mrs. Trenerry's place. This Iowa State graduate, took charge of the seventh through ninth English classes and the library.

1-Displaying the cake which was made for her farewell party, Mrs. Trenerry shows a smile filled with happiness and a large amount of surprise.

2-Carolyn Nelson took over Mrs. Trenerry's duties.

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Friends,

I and my staff have worked many long hours to prepare this book for you. The time spent was many times frustrating, but the reward of being able to give you a book which will help you to remember 1980 the way it really was made it all worth it.

We chose the theme "Our Moments In Time" because the moments of our time which were spent in Hurley are ones we want to remember forever. I sincerely hope that you, too, will find some memories of moments which were special to you.

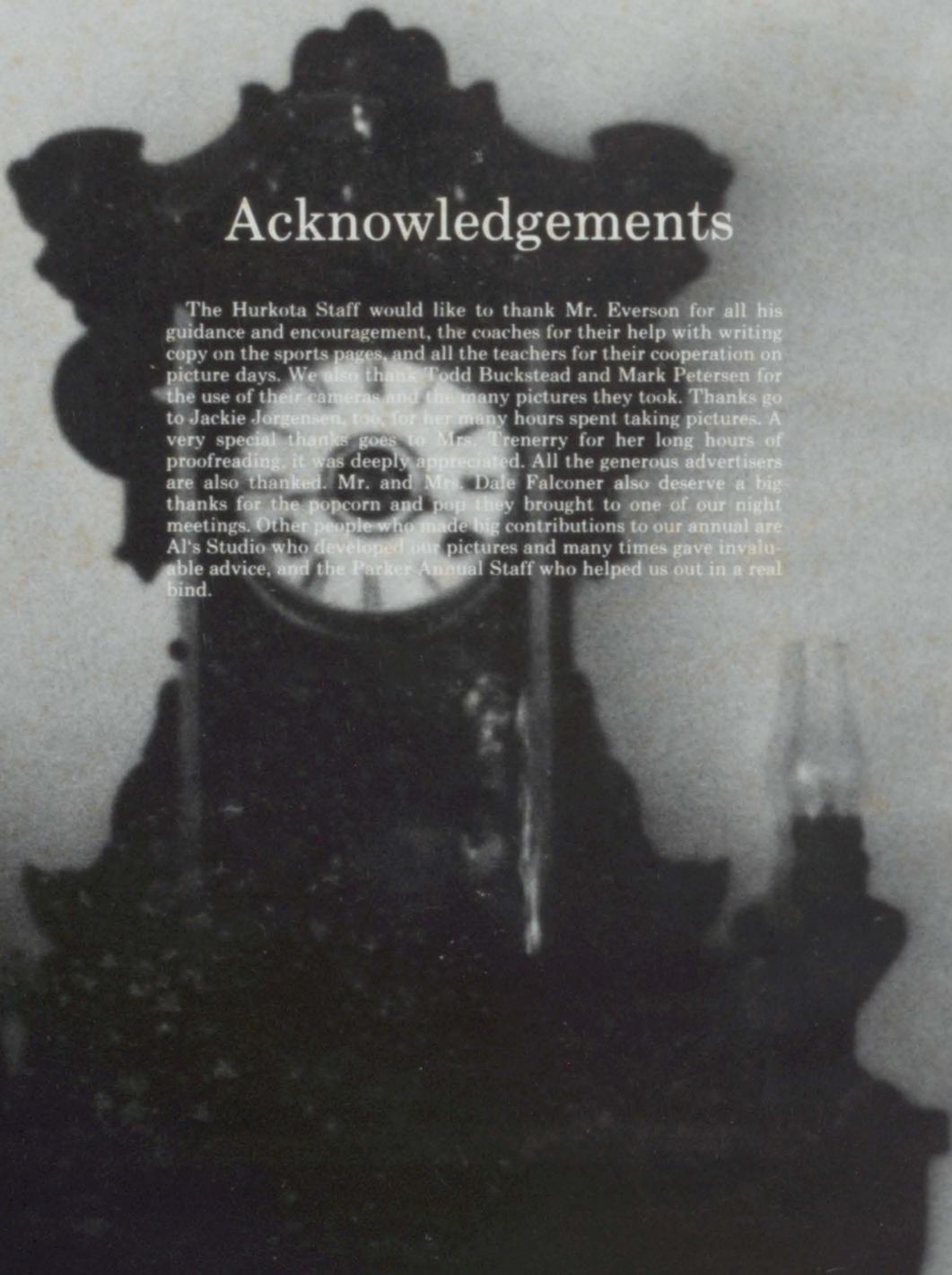
Sincerely,

Becki Anderson
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