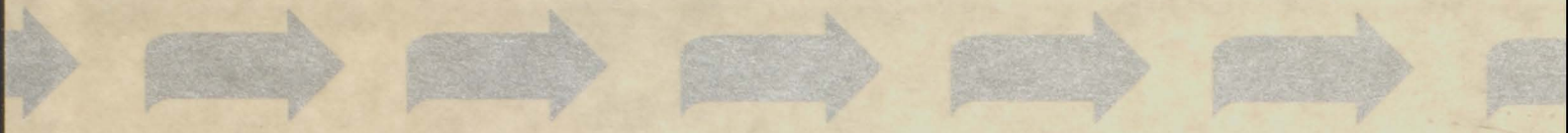


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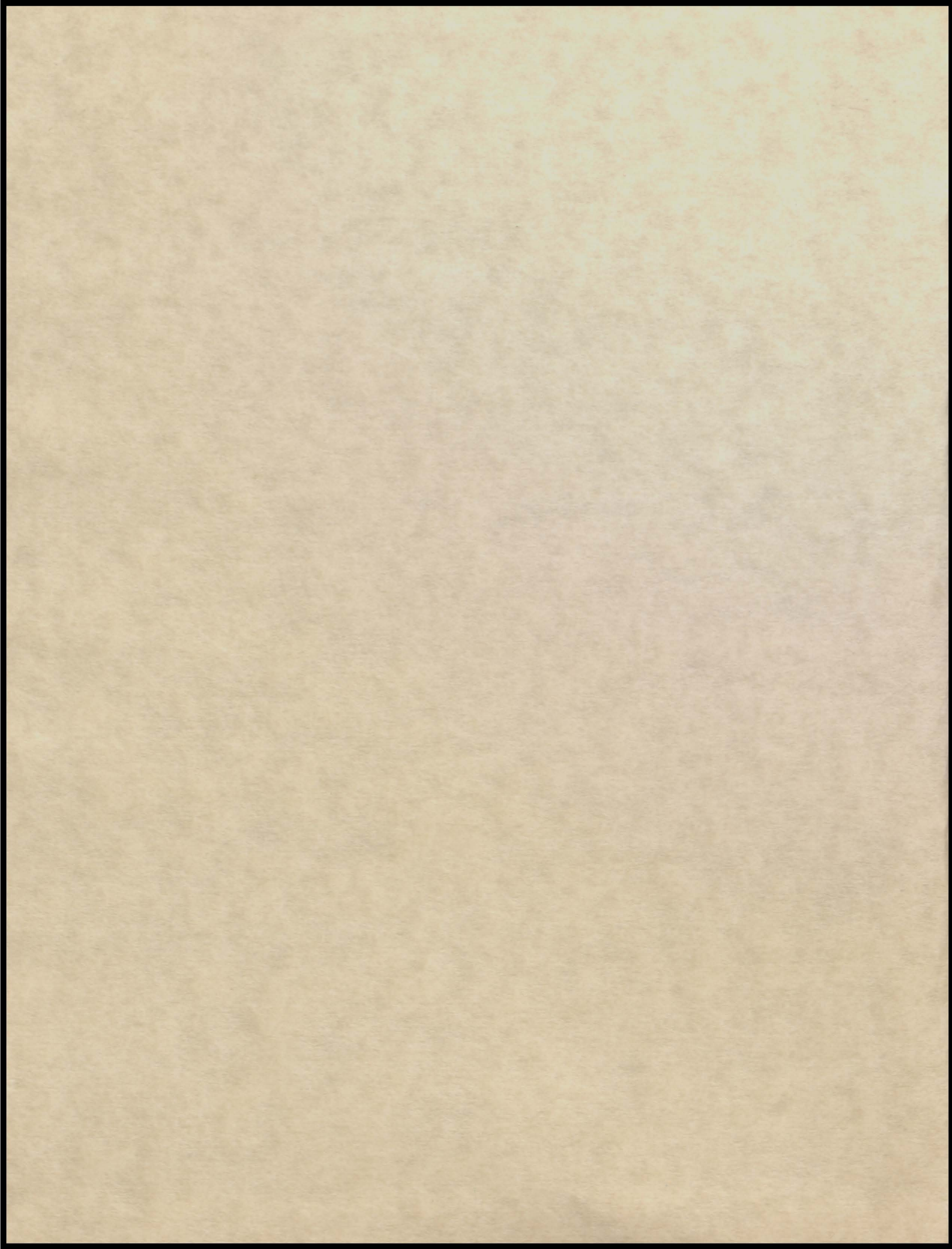
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This aerial photograph clearly shows the school grounds prior to the excavation for the new middle school. High schoolers witnessed the construction as it progressed throughout the 1989-90 school year.



Look Who's Talking: It's no surprise that it is Wendy Johncheck(91) and David Gerber(90).



Aside from academic pursuits, a student's life involves personal and extracurricular accomplishments. Lettering in a sport, winning a debate or getting the lead in a play make all the practice and hard work worth the time and effort.



Left: The award winning drum line of the Marching Northmen display their talent to the judges at Kenowa Hills. The band spent long hours traveling to five weekend competitions.

Below: Performing her pre-race stretching routine, Djohariah Stevens(91) contemplates her final run at the Cross Country State Meet in Linden, Michigan.

During the week students go to classes, joke around in the hallways and talk to friends. Plans are made for the weekend and everybody anxiously awaits Friday's final bell to signal the end of the week.

Kids support their teams and show spirit by packing the seats at football and basketball games. Afterward, enthusiasm from the games spill over to the dance and into weekend competitions, tournaments and activities.

There is always time to catch a movie or go out to eat. Whatever surprises the weekend holds, it is sure to provide memories of good times with good friends.

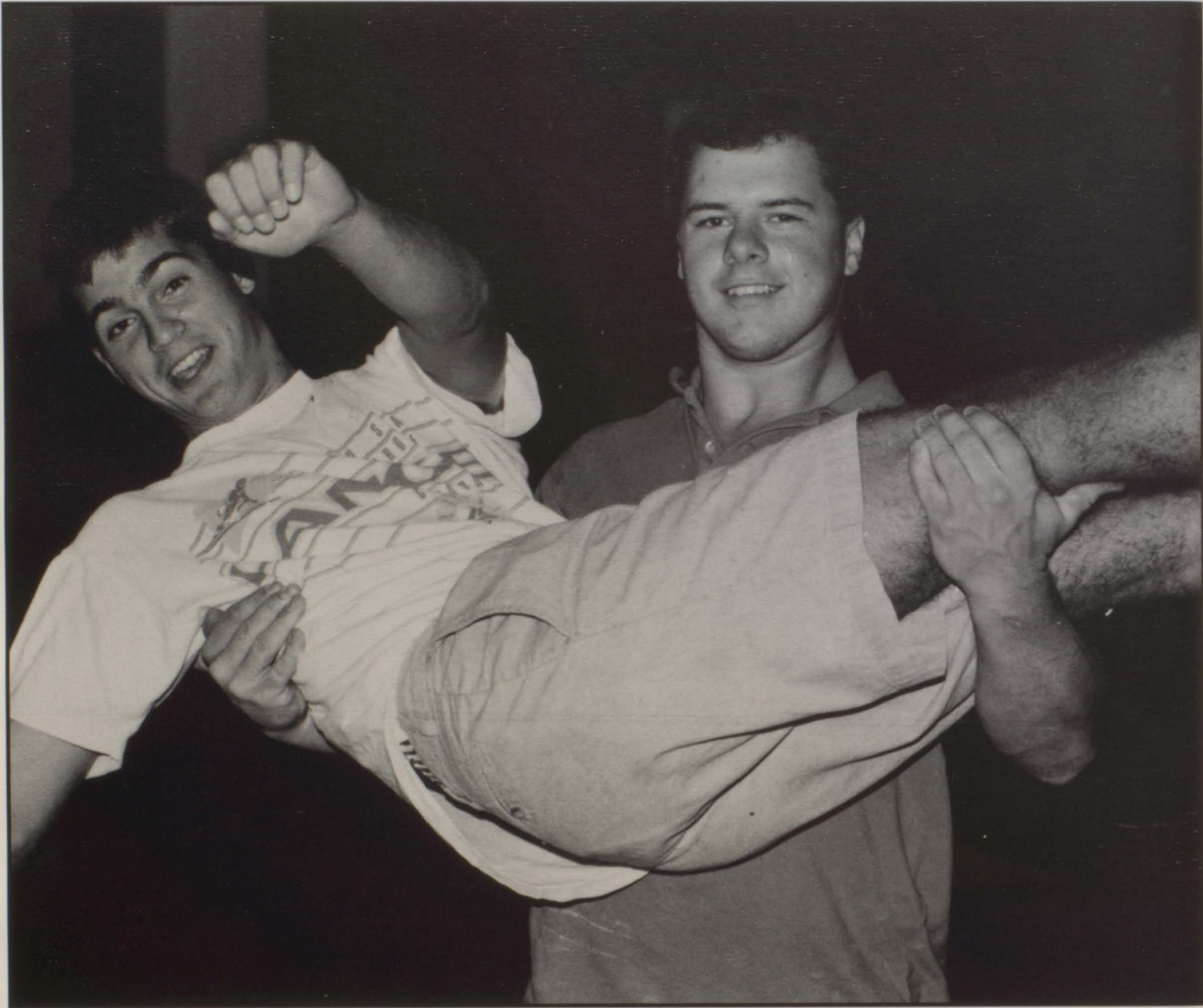


Left: Enjoying the festivities, Paul Shirilla(93) and Sarah Graham(93) celebrate the Northmen football victory at the Homecoming dance.





Bud Gray(91) shows what he thinks of Erik Berakovich(90) uttering "Seniors Rule".



If someone asks what their day to day schedule is like, seldom will any students give the same answer. Each one contributes in his own unique way to make this school stand out. Whether it be academics, sports or activities, PHS shows who's talking, and why they should be heard.



Left: Katie Hollbacher(92) and Nicole Phillips(92) admire their newly arrived class rings.

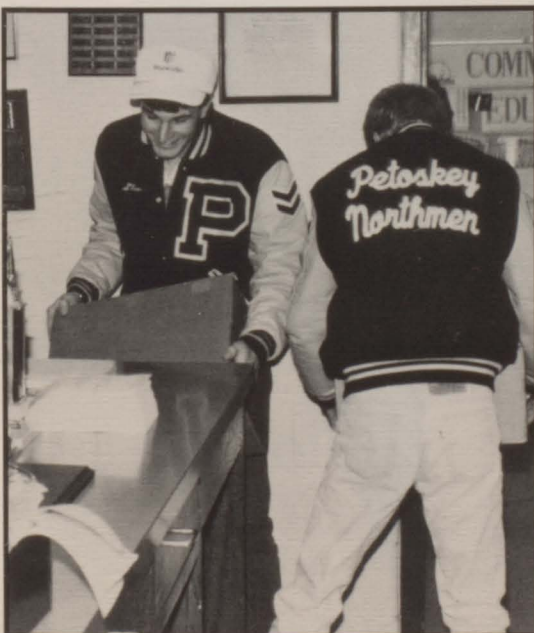
Below: Pat Griffin(90) lets loose at the Homecoming dance after his rigorous efforts against the Sault.

Look Who's Talking:
Erika Lapins(93)

"Petoskey High School is exciting and better than other schools. It's different and more academically challenging. It also offers more extracurricular activities."



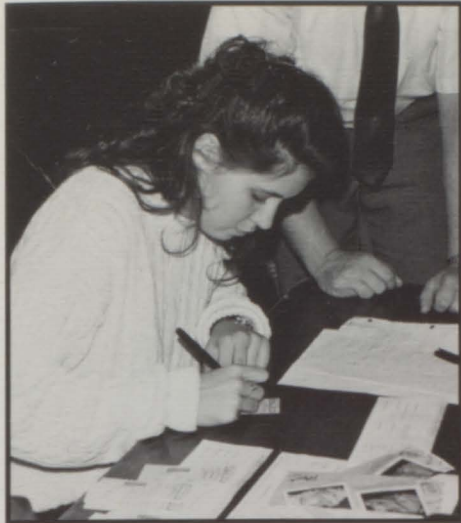
Left: Mr. Hice's aides, Steve Behan(90) and Bob Waldvogel(90), lend a helping hand in the office.



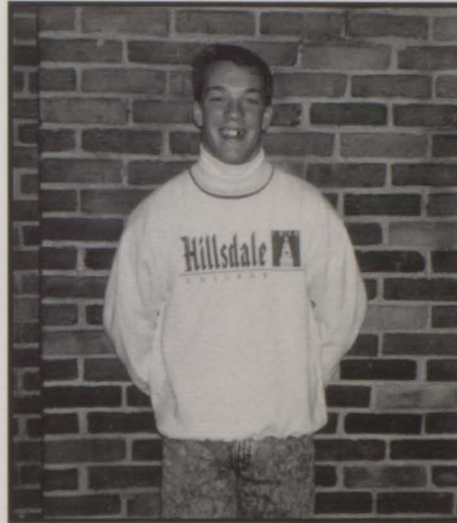
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Keeping her composure on a hectic school picture day, Amy Thomas(90) fills out a student's receipt.



Bob Waldvogel(90) flashes a mug shot smile with complementary missing tooth.



10:32 a.m.-- Stacey Dernier(91) reports for school.



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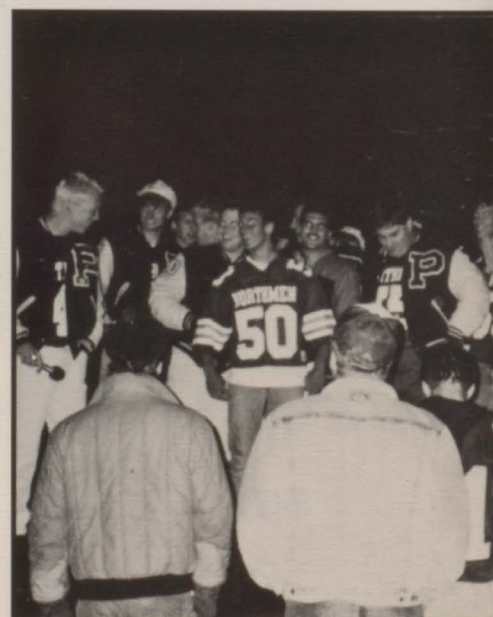
Stephanie Schaar(92): "The thing I like about PHS is the atmosphere and friendliness of everyone. There seems to be a lot of warmth and caring when you walk through the halls. Probably because the school's size allows you to know everyone on a closer level than what you'd normally expect to find in larger schools."

Hectic Homecoming Week School Spirit Flourishes

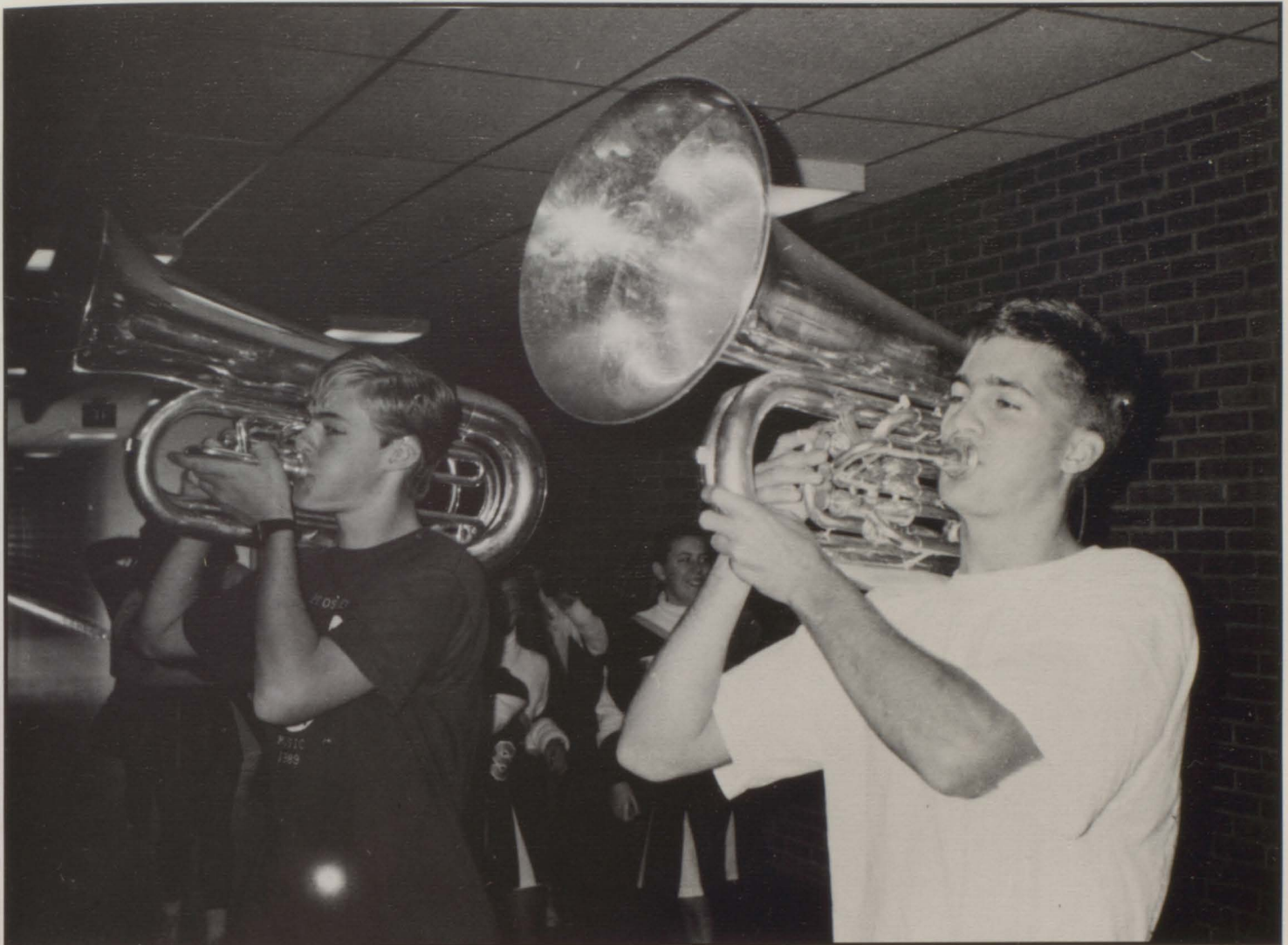
Right: E.W. Carpenter(90) shows off the senior flag signed by those who helped build the float.

Below: Brad Hasse (91) dashes from the pursuing Sault defenders. The Northmen went on to post a 25-12 victory.

Bottom: Although the sophomore class was defeated in the float building contest, they showed plenty of spirit during the parade.



Erik Berakovich(90) and Matt Honig(92) trail the band on its way to the pep assembly.



Left: The Northmen expressed their game expectations at an old-fashioned bonfire Thursday night sponsored by the Petoskey Alumni Club.

Above: Michael McCarthy(90), Gretchen Schaller(90) and Craig Rose(90) carry the generator to be installed in the float. The seniors placed second behind the art club.

Starting off the school year, Homecoming '89 again proved successful. On the frigid evening of Oct. 6, the Northmen defeated the Sault, 25-12, increasing their winning record to 6-0.

Although Principal Bob Doctor argued that only clubs rather than classes should build floats, this idea was defeated with the help of parental support just in time for the float building to begin.

Besides building floats, PHS also prepared in other ways. The marching band and football team practiced morning and night respectively. Along with scrambling for dates, the students dressed up on Bandana Day, Hat Day, College Day, Sports Day, and the traditional Blue and White Day. The cheerleaders tuned their voices, perfected their cheers, and organized a pep assembly for Friday afternoon. The senior class voted Toby McFarland king and Christina Burns, Becky Crandall, Lauren Flynn, Amy Lintz, and Amy Thomas to compose the homecoming court.

Burns stated, "The court represents the whole student body and to be chosen was quite an honor." PHS prepared in a variety of ways for the climax of a festive week.

A Night to Talk About Royalty is the Subject

During halftime ceremonies the senior float was awarded a close second behind the art club. The marching band performed their Mary Poppins routine. Amy Lintz was crowned homecoming queen as football co-captains Ken Carpenter and Toby McFarland presented her with the crown, flowers, and an autographed football. They were assisted by crown-bearer Rob Farrimond and flowergirl Mia Blachy.

The enthusiasm and participation of the PHS students was the key to this successful homecoming. The night's festivities brought out the best of the student's spirit and devotion to PHS. The memories of fun and laughter on this fall evening will last forever.

Paul Hramiec(90) escorts Christina Burns(90) into her car immediately before the halftime ceremonies.



The Homecoming Court consisted of King Toby McFarland and Queen Candidates Amy Lintz, Becky Crandall, Lauren Flynn, Amy Thomas, and Christina Burns



Above: During the halftime ceremonies Amy Lintz was crowned Homecoming Queen. She was accompanied by football co-captains Toby McFarland and Ken Carpenter, crownbearer Rob Farrimond, and flowergirl Mia Blachy.



Top: Lauren Flynn and Christina Burns prepare for the halftime ceremonies.

Above: E.W. Carpenter(90) waits patiently to escort the king.



Left: King Toby McFarland takes a moment from the football game to participate in the halftime ceremonies.

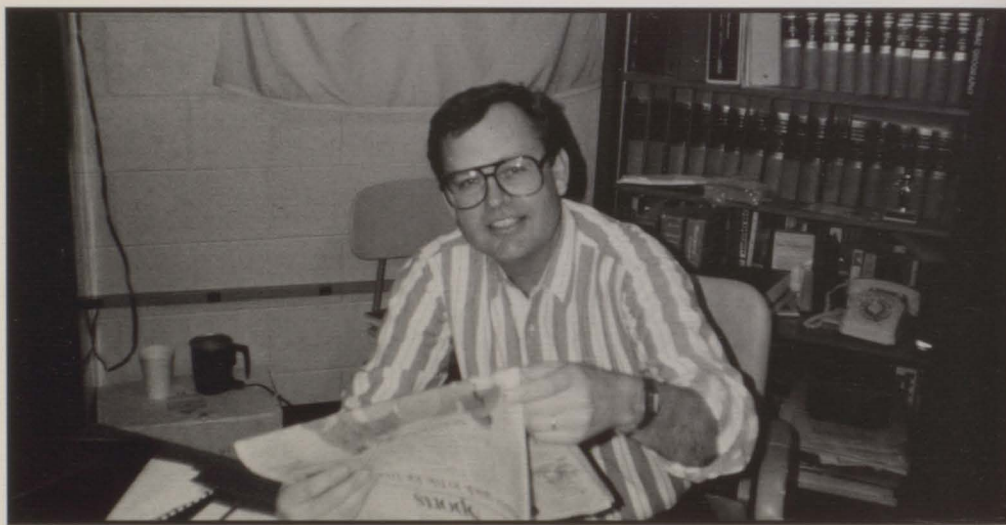


Above: Barb Prickett and her Senior Lit. students share a laugh after an intense classroom discussion on Socrates. Left to right: seniors Denise Petoskey, Shaynee Derrohn, Lisa Rosenthal, Amy Matteson and Jennifer Kelly.

Right: Don Smith, known affectionately as "Econ Don" by his Economics students, catches up on the latest sports news.

Bottom Right: Steve Parker(91) and Jason Miller(91) are overcome with hysterics following the punch line of one of Ray Arthur's irreverent jokes.

Below: Frequent substitute teacher Betty Luebke finds a helpful hand given by Paul Hramiec(90).



Teachers and Students Interact

Learning Beyond the Classroom



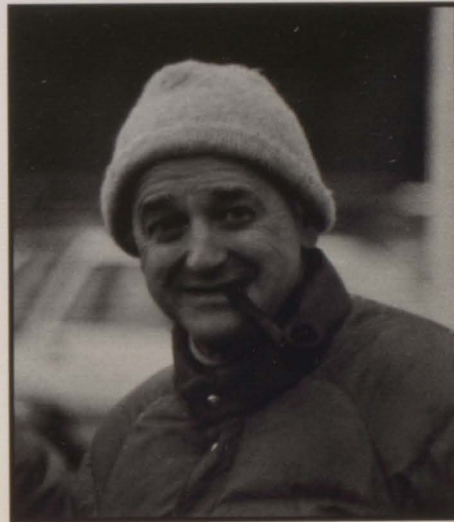
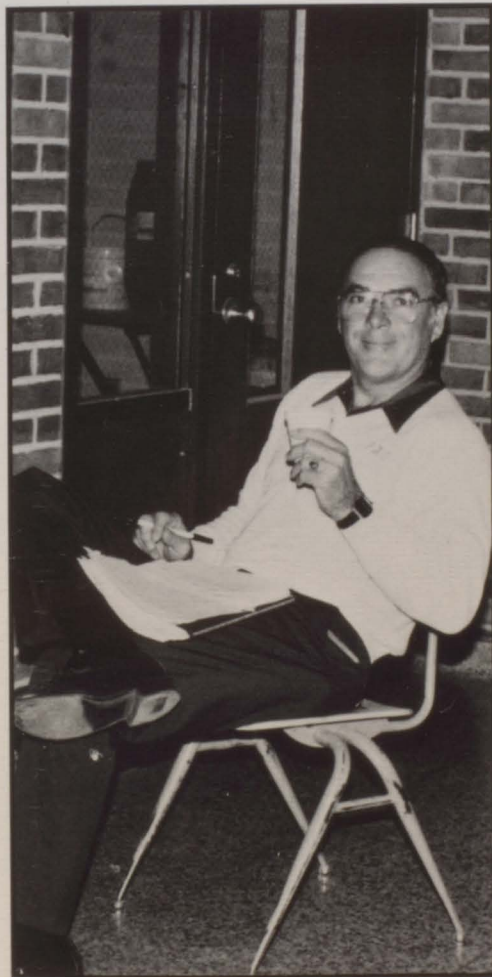
There is a special relationship that exists within schools. This relationship is a bond between student and teacher. Bonding moments are special moments for everyone. This is the moment when student becomes friend with teacher.

Student and teacher interactions are important to both members. A certain camaraderie allows personal ideas and thoughts to be discussed. Ideas and thoughts such as, "Are the Chicago Bears going to win?", "What's the weather going to be like?", "What did you have for dinner?", are pondered.

Amy Hinsley(90) said, "Relationships between teachers and students are really exciting. They allow me to catch up on all the teacher's lounge gossip."

Benefits such as information shared, insights into personalities, reflections on character and different perspectives on life are obtained. Benefits accrue to both student and teacher, learning experiences that can be applied to life both in and out of the classroom.

When someone says, "Look who's talking", very often it is student with teacher, enhancing the atmosphere of PHS.



Top: Carey Fronrath(90) gets assistance from her user friendly instructor, Mark Lancaster.

Left: Duane Swenor greets students in the hall as he prepares a lesson plan.

Above: Demonstrating his support for the student body, Principal Bob Doctor appears at a variety of student events including this soccer game.

Junior/Sophomores Post Victory Powder Puffers Plaster Peers

Kim Smith(90) and Becky Crandall(90) are down-trodden warriors in their losing cause.

Yet another Petoskey High tradition took place on a cold, Friday November night at Curtis Field. A seemingly tranquil evening was soon shattered with the kick-off of the much esteemed Powder Puff Football Game. The fall classic annually pits the Senior/Freshmen girls against the Junior/Sophomore girls in an event that no doubt settles as many grudges as it creates.

The hard work and time spent by both players and their varisty football player coaches obviously paid off considering the final score was very close.

The first quarter showed touch downs by Katie Gordon(92), and Shaynee Derrohn(90). This left the score at the end of the first quarter tied 8-8 thus priming spec-

tators for the excitement to follow.

By the time the second half rolled around the score was 22-8 in the Junior/Sophomore favor. With blinding speed, Gordon rushed her team to a 14 point lead, scoring two touch downs.

Tension began to build by the third quarter when Amy Lintz (90) scored on a 35 yard jaunt into the end zone leaving the score at 24-14.

The fourth quarter brought a touchdown by Derrohn. Despite the second half Senior/Freshmen comeback the final score was 24-20.

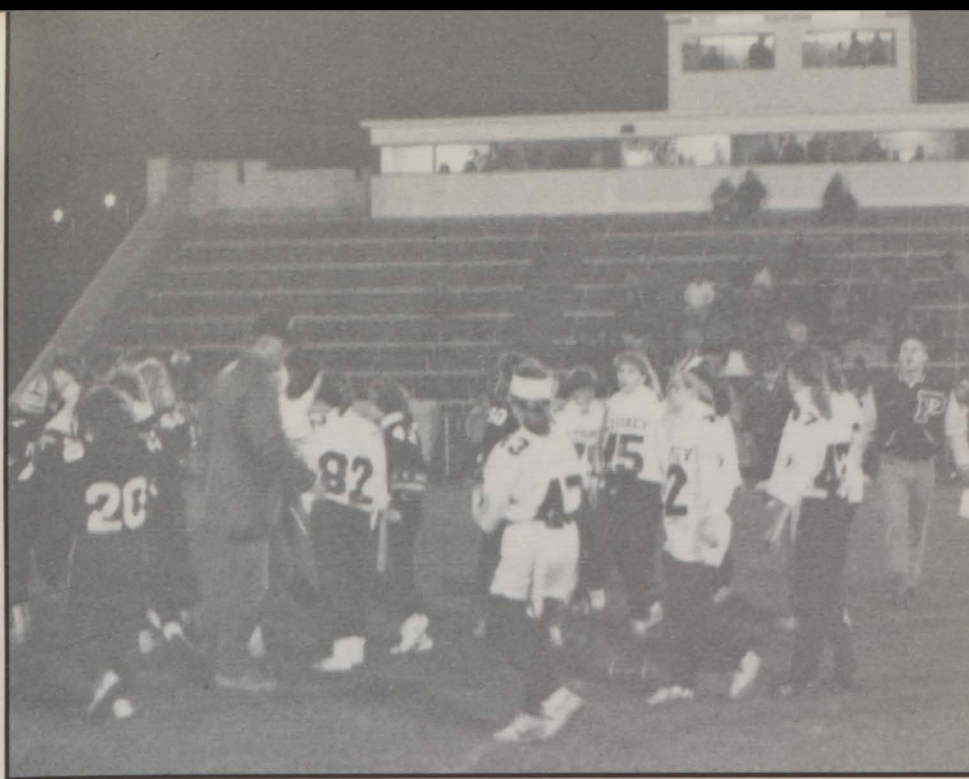
Once again the Junior/Sophomore Team claims the Powder Puff victory.



Senior/Freshmen Team Front: Jason Sloat, Pat Griffen, Dave Kruskie, **Second Row:** Justine Elliott, Amy Ronan, Nancy Shaw, Aimee Pumarejo, Angie Rinock, Amy Lintz, Lauren Flynn, Amy VanderBreggan, Christina Burns, Amy Farrimond, Amy Hinsley **Third Row:** Karen Nessen, Kim Smith, Becky Crandall, Becky McClees, Matilde Escribano, Nicole Heintz, Sarah Graham, Keri Vigneau, Stacey Buckmaster **Back Row:** Ken Carpenter, Amy Gardner, Casey Currey, Shaynee Derrohn, Mary Kay Steffens, Cari Bennett and Mike Patchkowski.

Right: Coaching the victorious Junior/Sophomore Team are Juniors Kevin Bower, Steve Parker, Jason Miller, Brad Gray, and Brad Hasse.





Left: Players regroup after the Junior/Sophomore-Team runs a play for negative yardage.

Below Left: Stephanie Rea(92) throws a key block leaving a gaping hole for the ball carrier.

Below: These students prove to be crowd pleasers as they put on their side show during the game and at halftime with routines that consisted of a moving pyramid and "senior spins".

Bottom: Christina Burns(90) is elated as her team mounts their comeback scoring drive.



Crowds Cheer Concert Choir Singers Sharpen Skills

Director Brad Moffatt listens proudly to Faith Dunshee(93) sing her part.

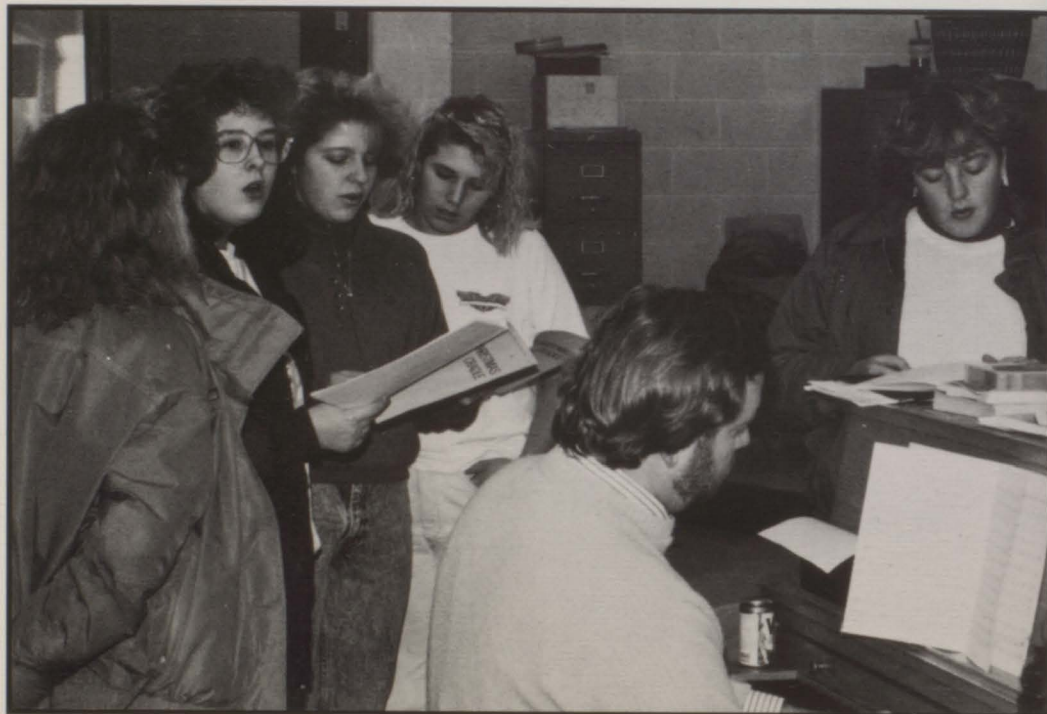
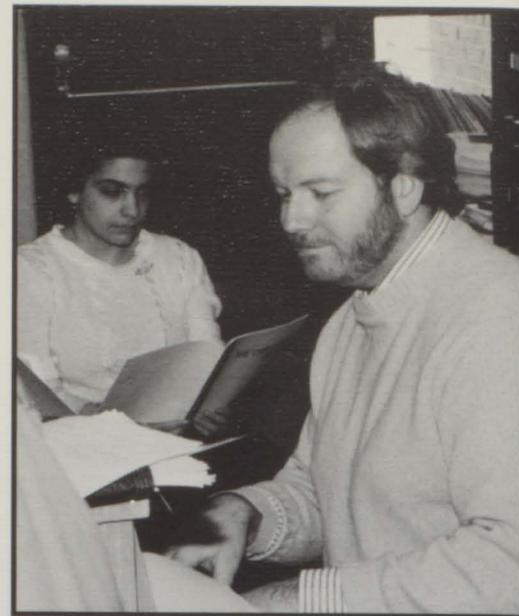
The Concert Choir consists of ten talented young women. For the fall concert, the choir performed "Castle on a Cloud" and "Waters Ripple and Flow." For the Christmas concert, members sang "The Christmas Cradle", "This Little Babe", and "I Wonder as I Wonder." The choir also had an exciting program for the annual Spring Concert.

Director Brad Moffatt commented, "This is the best Concert Choir we've had in recent years." Their main strength, Mr. Moffatt went on to say, is that they can sing very well as a group, not just as individuals.

In choir, there are some aspects

which make singing more difficult than it seems. First, one must always concentrate on his intonation along with being in tune with the other members. Secondly, choir members must learn to use their voices to find pitches since there is no instrument to play the notes.

According to first year members Tyea MacLachlan(92) and Amy Thornton(92), "We all work together very well and get along pretty well!" Since the Concert Choir is a stepping stone for the Chamber Choir and Madrigals, some members hope their hard work will pay off by being promoted to one of these more selective organizations next fall.



Above: Jackie Garringer(93), Cynthia Onyika(91), Judy Kalbfleisch(92), Tatum Leist(93) and Kelly Brecheisen(92) help each other with their parts.

Right: Tyea MacLachlan(92) and Stacie Fuste(93) practice intensely for the Christmas Concert.



Chamber Choir

A Memorable Year



"Choir is not just a class, it's a lot more work than some people think."

-Erik Berakovich(90)

Seniors Jennifer Schulte, Heather Stout and Heather Blachy sport that "bus hair look" on the way to perform in Grand Rapids.

The members of Chamber Choir performed a great deal this year and should be very proud of their accomplishments. In the beginning of the year it was very frustrating to the veteran choir members and undoubtedly frustrating for Director Brad Moffatt, because there were so many newcomers to the choir.

Many of these students did not know how to read music and had little or no singing background.

The choir performed the Fall Concert in early October and performed in the annual Christmas Concert in St. Francis Church. This concert is where much of the choir improvement was noticed. Combined with the

Madrigals, Chamber Choir prepared for the prestigious performance for the American Choral Directors Association in Grand Rapids. Many early morning and late evening rehearsals took place to help the choirs prepare for this honored event.

The annual Pops Concert was once again a success for the choir. This year they decided to have a little fun with the theme, "Under the Sea." Some unforgettable songs performed were "Master of the House," from Les Miserables, "Under the Sea," from The Little Mermaid, and "Wishing You Were Somehow Here Again," from Phantom of the Opera.

The final trip of the year for the choir was to Toronto. The choir along with the Wind Ensemble was invited to perform in St. Michael's Cathedral. It was a fun trip to close out a spectacular year.



Above: The Master of the House (junior Jason Berakovich) tries to persuade a visitor to stay in his inn during the Pops Concert.



Left: Brad Moffatt directs the choir in performing "Highland Mary" at the Fall Concert.

Above Left: Chamber Choir Front: Paul Shirilla, Djorhariah Stevens, Donna Carson, Justine Elliott, Mark Elliott, Beth Hoover, Caroline Shaw, Ben Rossi, Wendy Johncheck, Amber Osterhout, Raine Allen, Jodi Warner, Bridgett Hibbler, Amy Andrews, Rob Mitchell and Toby Frank Second Row: Billie Sue Warden, Stephanie Petroskey, Chris Poquette, Lisa Boring, Stephanie Schaar, Tana Sevener, Lindsey Walker, Alex Jarvis, Maria McWatters, Ed Dunshee, Heidi Wills, Ceci Carolyn, Alan Smith, Amy Marben, Phil Hoover and Dawn Petroskey Third Row: Aaron Kitscher, Charlie Warden, Cassie Rhea, Tonia Meyers and Kim Fischer Fourth Row: Ryan Nelson, Tonia Clark, Jason Keiswetter, Meghan Gerard, E.W. Carpenter, Jennifer Taylor, Chris Chapman, Aaron Jarvis, Jim Owen, Lynn Butcher, Jason Berakovich, Jennifer Schulte, Dave Carlson and Laura Derrohn Back: Ben Slater, Jennifer Kolinske, George Petitjean, Jennifer Black, David Gerber, Kyle Clark, Katie Winnell, Rob Tierney, Scott Buckmaster, Becky VanAlstien, Matt Kinney, Heather Blachy, Heather Stout, Pat Stump and Erik Berakovich

Singing is More Sophisticated Than Do-Re-Mi

"Talented, Caring, and Dedicated," that is what Director Brad Moffatt said of this year's Madrigals.

"This group really got along like a group of friends. It makes it easier to get things done."

The Christmas season was very hectic for the "Mads", as they had seven Madrigal Dinners at places like the Dilworth Inn, "Audie's" of Mackinaw City, the Rowe Inn, Hilton Shanty Creek, and Stafford's Bay View Inn.

The Madrigals accomplished much more this year than in their typical Christmas season. They were chosen to perform at the American Chorale Director's Association conference in Grand Rapids, which is the highest honor a high school ensemble can receive. They performed college level pieces such as "Search Me and Know My Heart", McPherson's "Farewell", "Si Chio Vore Morire", "Lament of a Man for His Son", and "Willow Show Me the Wind." The Petoskey Madrigals represented the entire midwest and were one of the only high school groups to perform among the many college and professional ensembles.

The Madrigals also had the honor of performing with the King Singers of England. Often appearing on the Johnny Carson Show, the King Singers are a nationally known Madrigal group that critiqued the Madrigals in a one day workshop.

Topping off this year's performances was the Pops Concert which was a huge success.

Singing with the Mads for their last time were seniors Lynn Butcher, Meghan Gerard, Katie Winnell, James Owen, Kyle Clark, E.W. Carpenter, Jennifer Schulte, Chris Chapman, Tana Sevener, Rob Mitchell, Scott Buckmaster and Matthew Kinney.

Madrigals

Front: Lynn Butcher, Meghan Gerard, Wendy Johncheck, Tana Sevener, Jennifer Taylor, Jennifer Schulte, Tonia Clark, Maria McWatters and Katie Winnell Back: E. W. Carpenter, Alec Jarvis, James Owen, Matthew Kinney, Chris Chapman, Rob Tierney, Scott Buckmaster, Rob Mitchell and Kyle Clark



Deep thought and concentration can be seen on the face of any madrigal performer, as seen here on Jennifer Taylor(91) and Matthew Kinney(90).



Left: During a dinner at Stafford's Bay View Inn, seniors Meghan Gerard and Jennifer Schulte sing a beautiful melody as James Owen accompanies on guitar.

"This year's madrigals allowed me not only to express myself musically, but to achieve important goals and make some long term friendships"

-Jennifer Taylor(91)



Far left: New best friends Alistair Hume of the King Singers, and Madrigal Director Brad Moffatt ham it up during a break at the King Singers clinic in Ann Arbor.

Left: Tuning with the use of kazoos, Tonia Clark(92), Rob Mitchell(90), Lynn Butcher(90) and Kyle Clark(90) prepare to sing for the Alanson student body.



Left: Tana Sevener(90) and Rob Tierney(92) endure intense pre-performance meditating before singing at Stafford's Bay View Inn.

Metoskei Marching Bandmen



Drum Major Christina Burns, Jim Owen, bass, Drum Line: David Phillips, Matt Pulley, Larry Maxwell, Jenni Bride, Becki Kolinski, Nikki Heintz, Chris Chapman, Stephanie Rea, Lindsey Franchino, Maren Oom, Ashley Brower and Penny Wohlworth Keyboard: Jason Ryder, Jinhee Pettit, Amy VanderBreggen and Mary Kay Steffens Horn Line: Matt Honig, Erik Berakovich, Jamie VanLiew, Heather McCoy, Debbie Denton, Heather Gambrell, Laura Derrohn, Lindsey Walker, Carrie Castelein, Tiffany Frayer, Jack DeGroot, Tom Jakob, Katie Lintz, Lisa Vigneau, Emily Powers, Jason Bergwall, Laura Gerard, Amy Roman,

Chuck Hill, Jennifer Black, Danny Goldsmith, Kelly Smith, Rainee Allen, Elaine Brunner, Devin Neumann, Jennifer Radcliff, Mary VanLiew, Beth Hoover, Tonia Clark, Holly Neff, Jenny Wohlberg, Tammy Fink, Jennie Taylor, Kate Splan, Jennifer Wells, Aimee Pumarejo, Scott McInnis, Libby Kutcipal and Keri Vigneau Color Guard: Gemma Pettit, Nicole Phillips, Kristina Culver, Fiona Chingwa, Malissa Robinson, Becky Crandall, Sarah Graham, Jacy McFarland, Jennifer Kolinske, Heather Blachy, Jessica Tabor, Brooke Belton, Terrienne Hodge, Julie Tibble, Donna Carson and Angie Rinock





The Marching Northmen are led to their last halftime performance of the year at Curtis Field by Christina Burns(90) and Jim Owen(90).

Formula for Success Perfected Second in State

Under new field commanders, Drum Major Christina Burns(90) and Color Guard Captain Becky Crandall(90), the Marching Northmen's show was undoubtedly one of their best ever. Using many props, flags, and a variety of colors, the "Mary Poppins" show was perhaps one of the most entertaining shows they've ever performed.

Another change that possibly added to the band's success was the change from the old worn-out blue pants to new white pants.

All of the band's competitions took place on the "West Coast", in the Grand Rapids and Muskegon areas.

They ended the year with three first place and two second place finishes.

At the state marching band finals in Jenison, the Northmen finished only a tenth of a point out of first place, which was quite discouraging considering how well they had performed.

Besides traveling to various weekend competitions downstate, the Marching Northmen performed many times for the community. They marched in various downtown parades including the Historical Festival, the Fourth of July, Homecoming and the Santa Claus Parade.

Performing at halftime

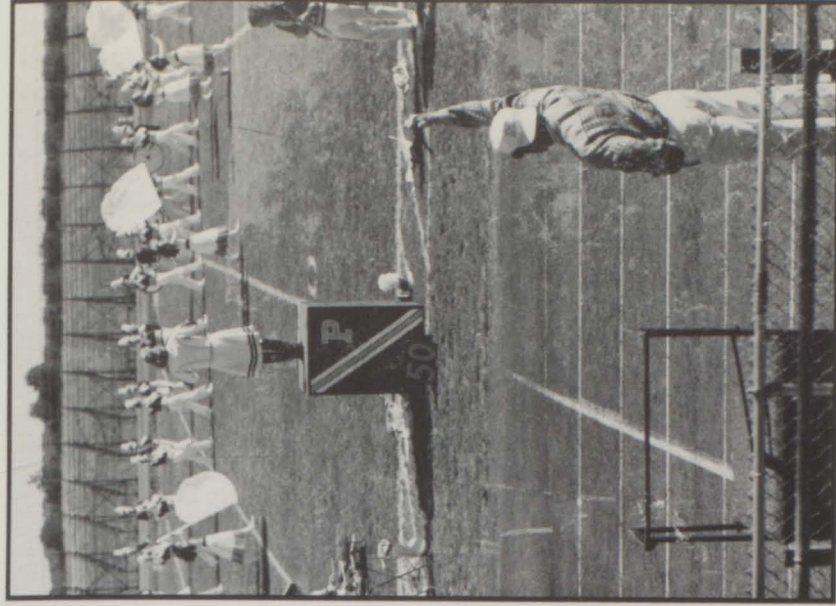


Top: Pleased with the color guard's performance are Heather Blachy(90), Sarah Graham(93) and Jacy McFarland(93). The color guard practiced many times after school in addition to the regular early morning rehearsals with the rest of the band.

during the football season notably helps the Northmen improve for important competitions, but it also gives the town an insight into what all that "noise" is 7 am every morning from September to the end of October. This dedication to long rigorous practices is what makes them successful.

The band is coordinated by Carl Brien, director; Jim Kan, color guard instructor; and Barry Bennett, percussion.

According to many band members and Mr. Brien, despite the long hard practices and occasional let downs, "It was a great year."



Above: Finding it difficult to contain his enthusiasm, Director Carl Brien gives his band the "thumbs up" during their 12 minute "Mary Poppins" routine.

Middle Left: Field Commanders Jim Owen(90), Becky Crandall(90), Christina Burns(90) and Tiffany Frayer(91) accept their second place award at Kenowa Hills, the opening competition of the marching season.

Kenowa Hills	Second Place
Wyoming Park	First Place
Muskegon	Second Place
Ferris State Invitational	First Place
Jenison (States)	Second Place

1...2...Ready Play Band Members Ready to Rock to the Beat

Below: Even though Pep Band is considered a fun attraction at the games, Director Mary Kay Steffens knows when to take it seriously.



As the adrenalin builds in the players and the excitement draws the crowd to the edges of their seats, the dunk is made and PHS wins the game. The horn blares and marks the end of yet another victory, and the start of the Pep Band's "Loyalty" and "Let's Go Blue."

The 34 member band attends the Tuesday and Friday home varsity basketball games. A pre-game show is given as well as the halftime entertainment. Tunes of encouragement like "Let's Go Blue" and "CHARGE!" are played at time outs and after well executed moves.

While cheering on the Northmen, director Carl Brien entertains the crowd with music from his band and keeps them pumped throughout the game. Songs like "Kiss Him Goodbye", "Jump", and the classic, "Rubberband Man", echo in the ears of the dedicated fans as they anxiously await for the excitement to begin.

As any band member knows, getting ready to perform takes dedication and consistency. And being a part of an extracurricular band program sometimes takes more than desire.

Besides the Pep Band, the Jazz Band requires the same amount of dedication, if not more. The 18 member band, also under the direction of Carl Brien, meets once a week and practices the selections of music picked for their next "gig." Time spent on music is all up to the player and how hard he wants to work at being successful. With few rehearsals, home practice is vital to a successful performance.

Jazz Band is a program geared towards benefits and fundraisers, along with seasonal concerts at Christmas and in the spring with the Wind Ensemble and Concert Band. This year the Jazz Band performed at Victories Entertainment Center for the Petoskey Little League helping them raise money for their upcoming state tournament. Music selections consisted of "Rocket", and "Shuffle on Down." They are known for their up beat and entertaining music that adds a special flare to any occasion.

Like in any activity, time, persistence and dedication have enabled the bands to be productive and supportive.



Above: The Pep Band plays for inspiration in hopes of a "victory tonight".

Right: The percussion section is famous for getting the kids to "JAM".





Jazz Band

Front: Dan Goldsmith, Tonia Clark and Tiffany Frayer. **Second Row:** Jennifer Wells, Emily Powers, Kevin Bower, Jason Bergwall, Kelly Smith, Laura Gerard and Sarah Graham
Standing: Director Carl Brien, James Owen, Adam Moser, Josh Biggs, Chris Chapman, Jenny Taylor, Kate Splan and Teri Ann Hodge

Pep Band

Seated: Mary Kay Steffens, Keri Vigneau, Tiffany Frayer, Rachel Pettit, Holly Neff, Jennifer Radcliff and James Owen **First Row:** Rainea Allen, Emily Powers, Ami Pumerajo, Lindsey Walker, Teri Ann Hodge, Kate Splan, Jennifer Taylor, Elaine Brunner, Beth Hoover, Debbie Denton, Devin Neuman and Djohariah Stevens
Second Row: Dan Goldsmith, Chris Chapman, Jeff Jorgensen, Nikki Heintz, Laura Gerard and Ginhee Pettit **Back:** Director Carl Brien, Chris Conroy, Adam Moser, Jason Bergwall, Jodi Beilas, Kelly, Smith, Jennifer Black, Jennifer Wholburg, Josh Biggs and Brian Bucksteigel



Petoskey Wind Ensemble with Combined Choir in Toronto **Front:** Dave Carlson, Djohariah Stevens, Tana Sevenser and Winnona Naganashe **Second Row:** Cecilia Carolan, Keri Vigneau, Stephanie Rea, Nikki Heintz, Laura Gerard, Kristen Blachy, Angie Rinock, Heather Gambrell, Elaine Brunner, Devin Neumann, Jason Bergwell and Becki VanAlstine **Third Row:** Phil Hoover, Amy Pumarejo, Jeff Jorgensen, Tom Jakab, Heather Blachy, Beth Hoover, Debbie Denton, Mary VanLiew, Kim Fischer and Terri Ann Hodge **Standing:** Alec Jarvis, Lindsey Walker, Rainee Allen, Emily Powers, Amy Andrews, Matt Kinney, Laura Derrohn, Stephanie Schaar, Jim Owen, Kristina Culver, Rachel Alofs, Jenny Black, Chris Chapman, Ryan Nelson, Ben Moeggenberg, Donna Carson, George Petitjean, Angel Doran, Kate Splan, Matt Honig, Ashley Brower, Heidi Wills, Kevin Bower, Jennifer Taylor, Rob Tierney, Bridget Hibbler, Scott Leach, Christian Poquette and Aaron Jarvis



Wind Ensemble **Front:** Debbie Denton, Beth Hoover, Mary VanLiew, Angie Rinock, Heather Gambrell, Jennifer Taylor, Djohariah Stevens, Stephanie Rea, Lindsey Walker, Amy Knuston, Jamie VanLiew, Kristina Culver and Laura Derrohn **Second Row:** Amy Pumarejo, Keri Vigneau, Terri Ann Hodge, Kate Splan, Ben Moeggenberg, Rainee Allen, Elaine Brunner, Devin Neumann, Heather Blachy and Winona Naganashe **Third Row:** Tiffany Frayer, Becki Kolinski, Mary Kay Steffens, Jeff Jorgensen, Tom Jakab, Dan Goldsmith, Director Carl Brien, Nikki Heintz, Laura Gerard, Angel Doran and Mary Borowski **Back:** Chris Conroy, Jenny Bride, Emily Powers, Scott Leach, Jack DeGroot, Kevin Bower, Larry Maxwell, Matt Honig, Jason Bergwell, Jodi Bielas, Jenny Kolinski, Stephanie Schaar and Kristen Blachy



Concert Band **Front:** Jenny Wohlburg, Jenny Radcliffe, Holly Neff, Jenny Black and Malissa Bennett **Second Row:** Tammy Fink, Kelly Sheldon, Becky Pettenger, Kelly Brecheisen, Hiedi Mills, Heather Vanderslik, Gemma Pettit, Tina Harrington and Amy Marben **Third Row:** Chuck Hill, Chris Nicholson, Brooke Belton, Kira Jensen, Amy Fiel, Tara Otto, Meghan Joslin, Jinhee Pettit and Sara Graham **Back:** Kelly Smith, Julie Fettig, Keith Baughman, Chad Cook, Korrie Kiebel, Chris Johnecheck, Samantha Haner, Tina Jacobs **Fifth row:** Jessica Tabor, Josh Biggs, Kevin Buckstiegal, Ashley Brower, Erica Lapins, Rachel Alofs, Director Carl Brien and Steve Johnson



Wind Ensemble Takes it to the Top

Practice Makes Perfect

The look of determination prevails on all faces of the Petoskey Wind Ensemble as they meet the ultimate challenge; performing in Toronto's St. Michael's Cathedral.

Hard work is second nature to the Petoskey Symphonic Wind Ensemble. From September to June the hard work never ceases; their busy schedule keeps them ready to take on any challenge.

The year's events begin with the annual Christmas Concert that offers laid back Christmas tunes from the Wind Ensemble, Concert Band, and Jazz Band. From there the tension builds and the hard work really begins.

District Band and Orchestra Festivals are hosted by Petoskey, which puts an extra amount of pressure on the members. Staging an event that invites area bands to perform and be rated, forces the host band to prepare themselves for a reputable performance. "Netherlands Suite", "Incantation and Dance," and "Parade of Tall Ships" were performed at festivals. The intensity and difficulty of these pieces showcased their hours of preparation. The band received straight Division I ratings, the highest award given in competition.

The group took a trip to Saint Michael's Cathedral, the most prestigious church in Toronto. The first of two performances was for the St. Michael's Boys Choir School, grades 3-13. "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral," and "Danza Final" were played for the assembly. The second performance was the most enjoyable but severely nerve racking. The ensemble played Sunday morning for the 10 am service before the church's entire congregation.

"Going to mass at the Cathedral was moving because our music was part of the celebration," said Emily Powers(92).

Not only did Wind Ensemble have a successful year but the Petoskey Concert Band also completed their goals.

They received a Division II rating at festivals, the second highest awarded.

Spring Concert selections included "Rhythm Nation", "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band", "Montage" and "Two Gothic Folk Songs."

Once again Director Carl Brien ended a year of fun, excitement, and tension on the right note, SUCCESS!



Above: Laura Derrohn(91) and Heather Gambrell(92) are prime examples of the intensity required for Wind Ensemble.

Left: Juniors Kristina Culver, Jamie VanLiew and senior Heather Blachy give a smile of relief after performing "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

The Burger Palace Boys, Paul Shirilla(93), Eric Jung(90), Chris Chapman(90), Kyle Clark(90) and Erik Berakovich(90), sing their version of Rydell's Alma Mater.



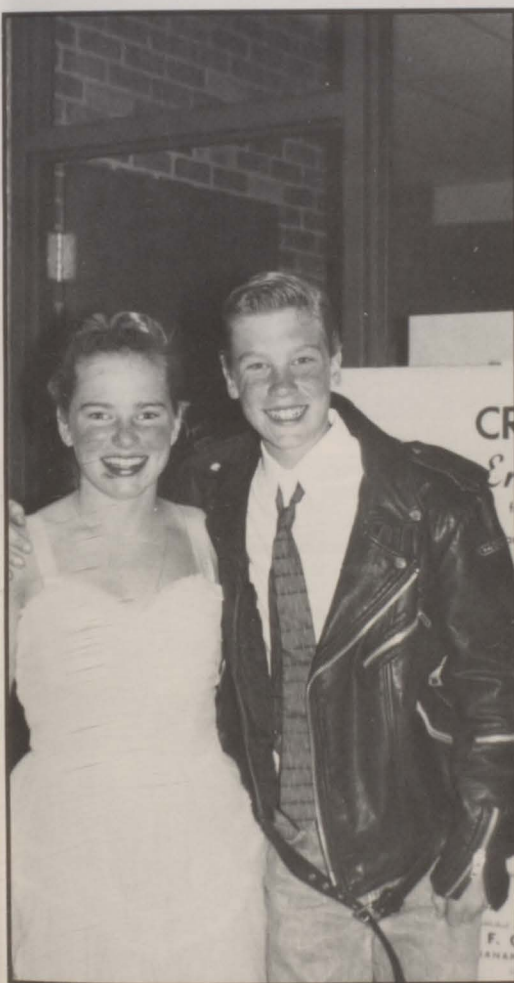
Shaking at the high school hop are seniors E.W. Carpenter and Heather Blachy.



Singing their rendition of "Greased Lightnin'," Chris Chapman, Eric Jung, Paul Shirilla, Erik Berakovich and Kyle Clark perform for the crowd.



The cast and stage crew of GREASE



Above: Miss Lynch announces the winner of the dance contest at musical rehearsal.

Left: Katey Gordon and Paul Shirilla in costume, prepared for the scene "at the hop."

Back to the 50's Go Greased Lightnin'

"Grease" made its long awaited appearance Wednesday, April 18. The show lasted four nights and all four nights were sold out.

"Grease" came through with flying colors. It was evident that all members of the cast enjoyed what they were doing, and each member did their part with enthusiasm.

"The cast was more excited performing in front of an enthusiastic crowd and with the incredible community response to their efforts," said Eric Jung(90).

Performing the lead roles of Sandy and Danny were Jung and Amy Andrews(91). The Burger Palace Boys were played by freshman Paul Shirilla, and seniors Kyle Clark, Erik Berakovich and Chris Chapman. Their rendition of "Greased Lightnin'" brought a roar from the crowd. Portraying the Pink Ladies were Lindsey Walker(92), Lynn Butcher(90), Tonya Meyers(91) and Katey Gordon(92).

Performing in their first PHS production were Carey Fronrath(90) as Patty and Jennifer Thomas(93) as Cha-Cha along with Matt Kinney(90) as Eugene. PHS veteran performer Meghan Gerard(90) was cast as the uptight Miss Lynch, while seniors Paul Bayer, E.W. Carpenter, and David Gerber also returned to major roles. The cast was completed with the dancers played by Brett Roof(91), Scott Buckmaster(90), Charlie Warden(90), Dan Faylor(90), Luz Rodriguez(90), Heather Blachy(90), Jennifer Schulte(90), Mary Kay Steffens(90), and Maria McWatters(91).

The musical could not have been the big success that it was without the hard work of the crew. Stage manager Lauren Flynn(90) and her crew had everything running smoothly. Working the lights were Jason Bergwall(92), Bob Brill(92), Kevin Shaw(92), and Alan Smith(92). In charge of sound was Toby Frank(93).

This year's production of "Grease" proved to be a source of entertainment for all. The hours of memorization and rehearsals paid off as the acting, dancing, and music provided a spark of energy for all those fortunate enough to see the play.

Importance of Deadlines Learned Drama, Not Just Acting

Brad Moffatt's first semester drama class performed various skits and stories amongst themselves and for elementary students.

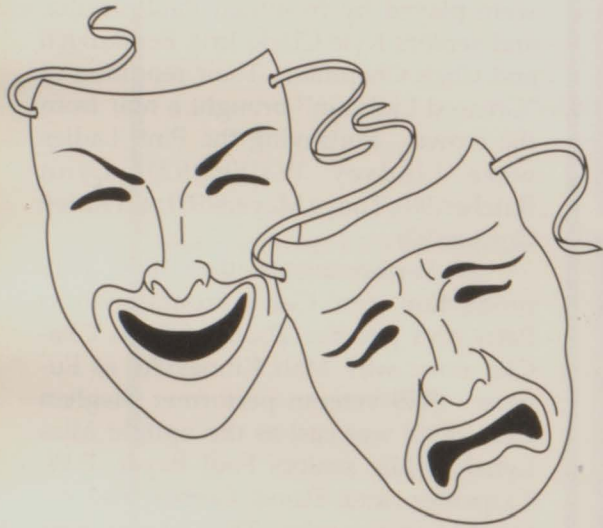
Mr. Moffatt's second semester class, however, had much more responsibility than memorizing a story or a skit. The all female class was in charge of building the set for *Grease*.

For many of the students it

was the first time they had been involved with power tools. It was quite an experience.

In the weeks that followed *Grease* the class began preparing for their final performance and final exam—to perform for Lincoln Elementary students. This year's drama students were exposed to more than just acting, which possibly can help them in the future.

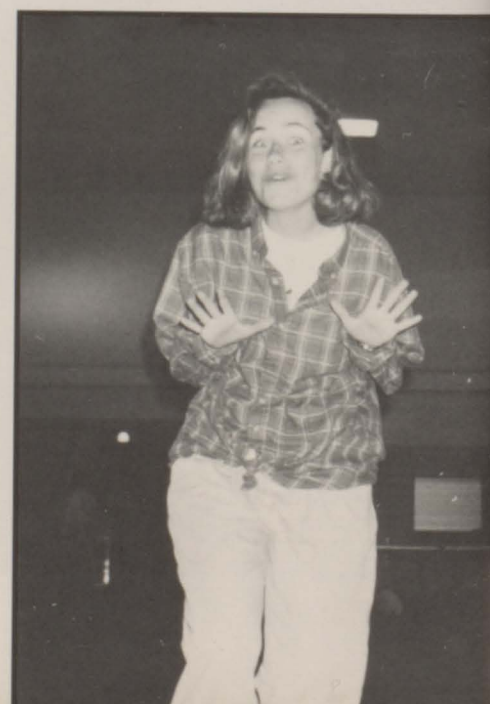
Third hour Drama relaxes together one last time after their farewell, final-exam presentation.



Right: Cassia Rhea(90), Shannon Kilmer(92) and Trish Fanning(90) work with Mr. Moffatt in preparing the set for Grease..



Right: Performing The Lorax by Doctor Suess, Denise Petoskey(90) leaves the children with an important message about the environment.



Right: Heather Stout(90) expresses her character's excitement in the story Best Friends.



Drama

Front: Cassia Rhea, Justine Elliott, Julie Lashmit, Katey Gordon and Trisha Fanning
Second Row: Mary Kay Steffens, Teresa McGilvray, Shannon Kilmer, Heather Stout, and Paul Bayer
Third Row: Tonia Meyers, Breff Roof, Jennifer Means, Kelly Senecal and Michelle Pace
Back: Judy Kalbfleisch, Tracie Straight, Erik Berakovich, Chris Poquette and Kevin Shaw



Above: Tonia Meyers(91) and Justine Elliott(90) saw part of a platform leg for Grease.

Left: Standing to the side ready to help when needed with her trusty True Value Hardware hammer is Trish Fanning(90). Giving encouragement to her fellow laborers serves her purpose well.

Debate and Forensics

Preparation for Life

The single most important item used in any competition is the brain. Two competitions that utilize the brain's unique capabilities are Debate and Forensics.

Both of these require certain guide-lines that must be developed; courage to stand and speak to people you do not know, an open mind to a changing world, and above all, the uncontrollable passion to make something of your life.

Members of both teams endured many after school and weekend practices, consisting of grueling argument, discussion, and instruction from Mrs. Elice Howard. It was not unusual to see Debate and Forensics students leaving PHS after

10 pm on week nights and arriving before 8 am on Saturday mornings to perfect their techniques. The social lives of these youths were cut short, but they knew what they were in for and they were glad they did it.

Under the faultless coaching of Mrs. Howard, many members of the Debate team excelled in regional championships.

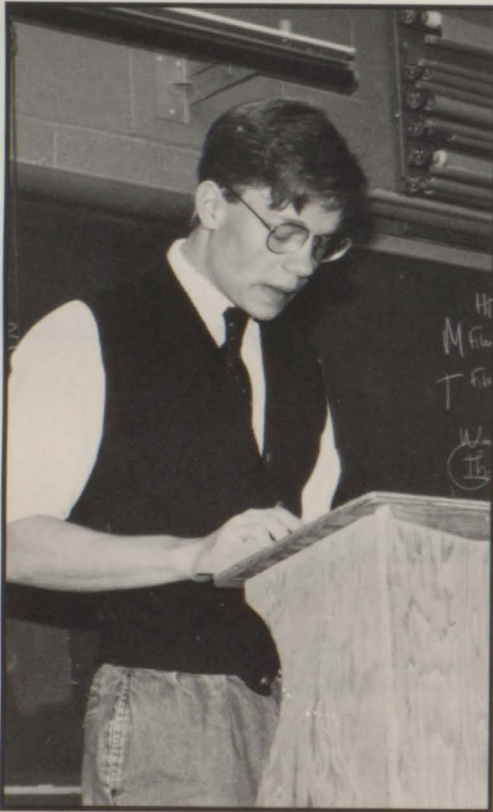
The topic of Debate this year was the overcrowding of prisons. While some were intimidated by this subject, Korrie Bauman(91) and Jeff Johnson(91) delivered a near perfect argument where prisoners would be educated and placed in stable environments to avoid the reoc-

curance of the crime.

Forensics teams also coasted through the regional championships with an unearthly amount of awards and went on their way to state competition.

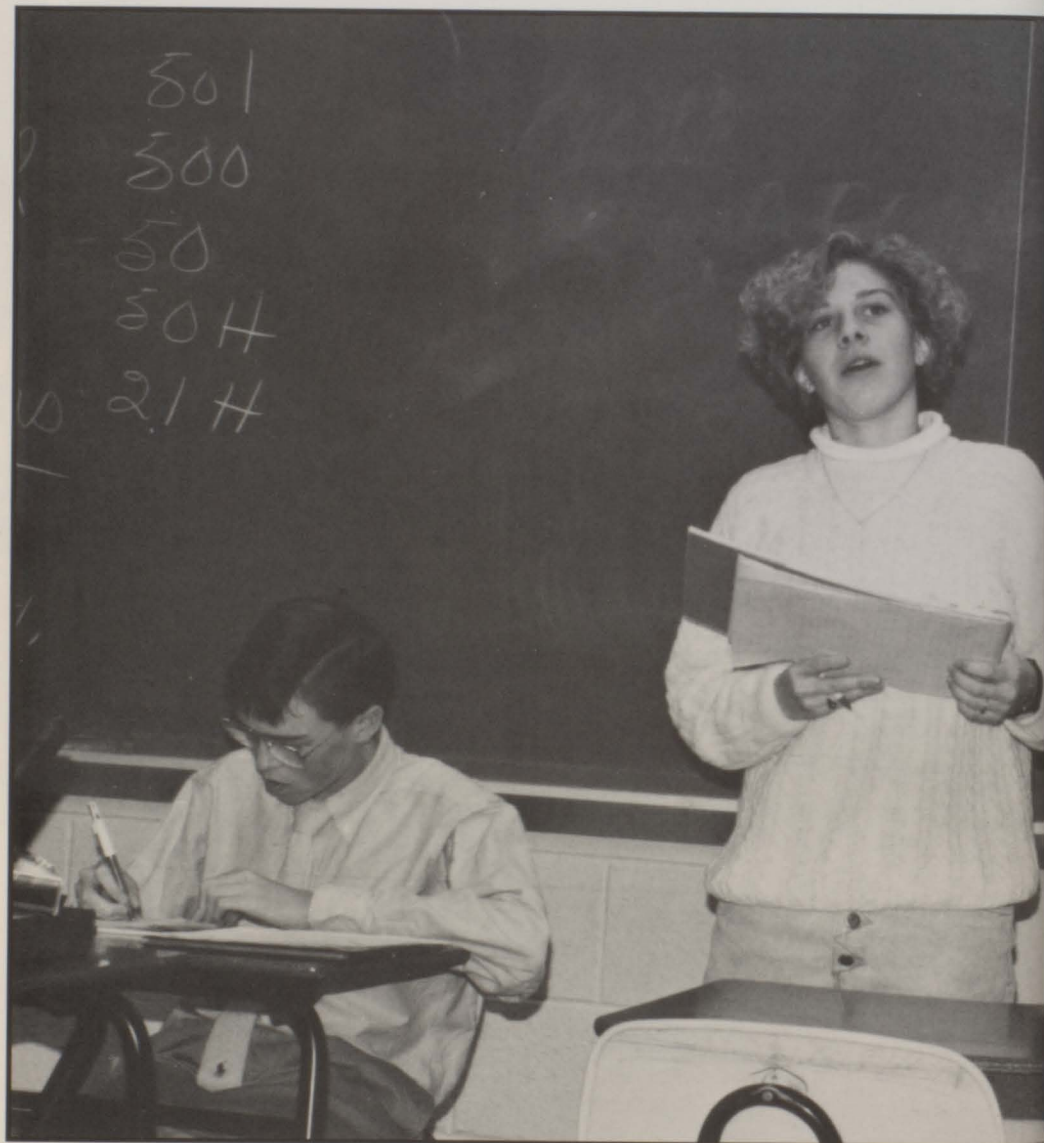
"Debate and Forensics can make you angry, happy, sad and confused all in under eight minutes. It prepares you for the real world. It teaches you to speak comfortably to different audiences under varying situations. I wouldn't trade the experience or the coach, Elice Howard, for anything. I love them both dearly." said Chris Chapman(90).

Summing up the year of mind-melting competition, Matt Kinney(90) said "Sabba-deeba, man."



Above: Chris Chapman(90) in his calm professional manner, prepares once again to reduce his challengers to nothingness, thus giving him another victory.

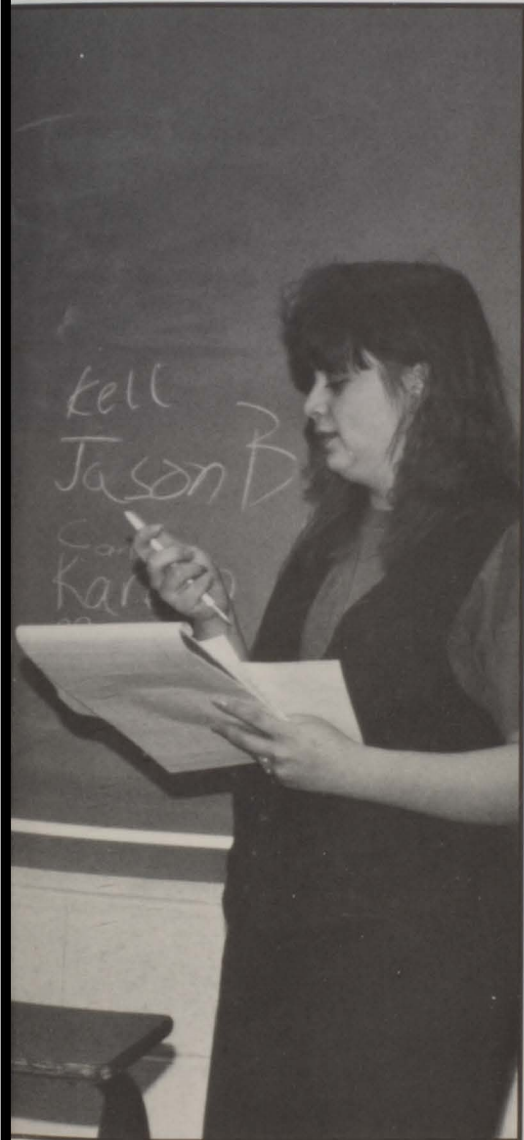
Right: John Bunker(92) struggles to keep up with Theresa Ingalls(91) as she pounces on her opponent's follies.





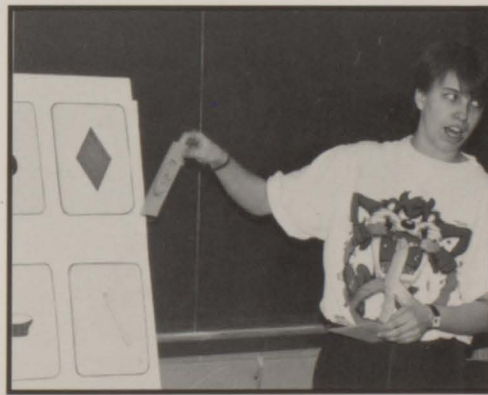
Debate

Front: Tammy Becker, Lucie White, Laura Derrohn and Theresa Ingalls **Second Row:** Chris Chapman, John Bunker, Mehgan Gerard and Korrie Bauman **Back:** Tyler Cross, Jeff Johnson and Coach Elice Howard



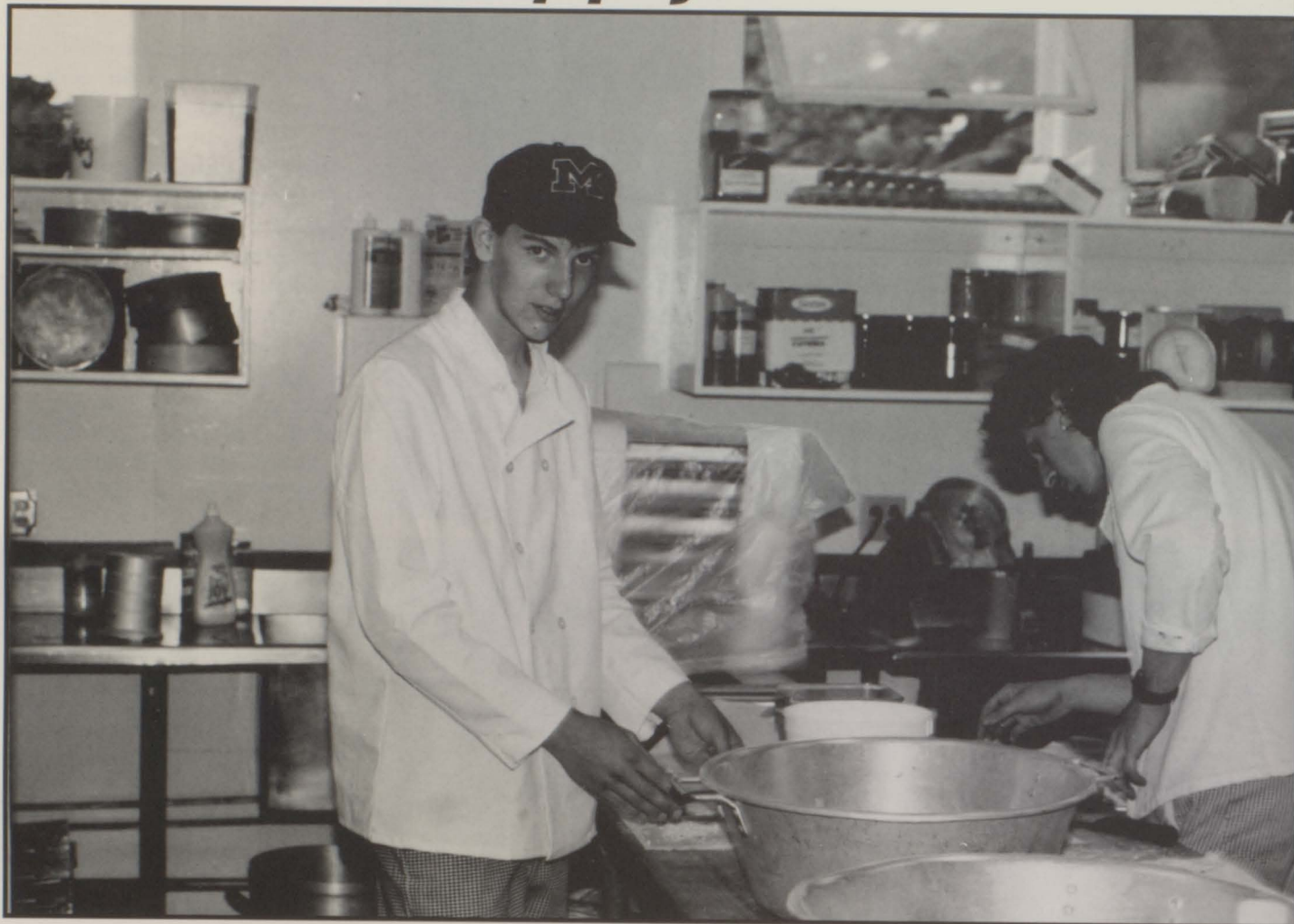
Forensics

Front: Heather Gambrell, Amy Smith, Jasmine O'Conner, Luz Rodriguez and Candice Meyer **Second Row:** Tammy Larmondin, Cynthia Onyika, Tammy Becker and Chris Chapman **Third Row:** Nikki Southwell, Lynn Butcher, Winona Naganashe, Jeff Johnson and Korrie Bauman **Back:** Mindy Ellenberger, Josh Biggs, Coach Elice Howard, Kirt Smith and Shawn Bride



Above: Korrie Bauman(91), under direct supervision of the Tasmanian Devil, mesmerizes her audience by giving her presentation on playing cards that sent her to state competition.

Students Supply Work Force .



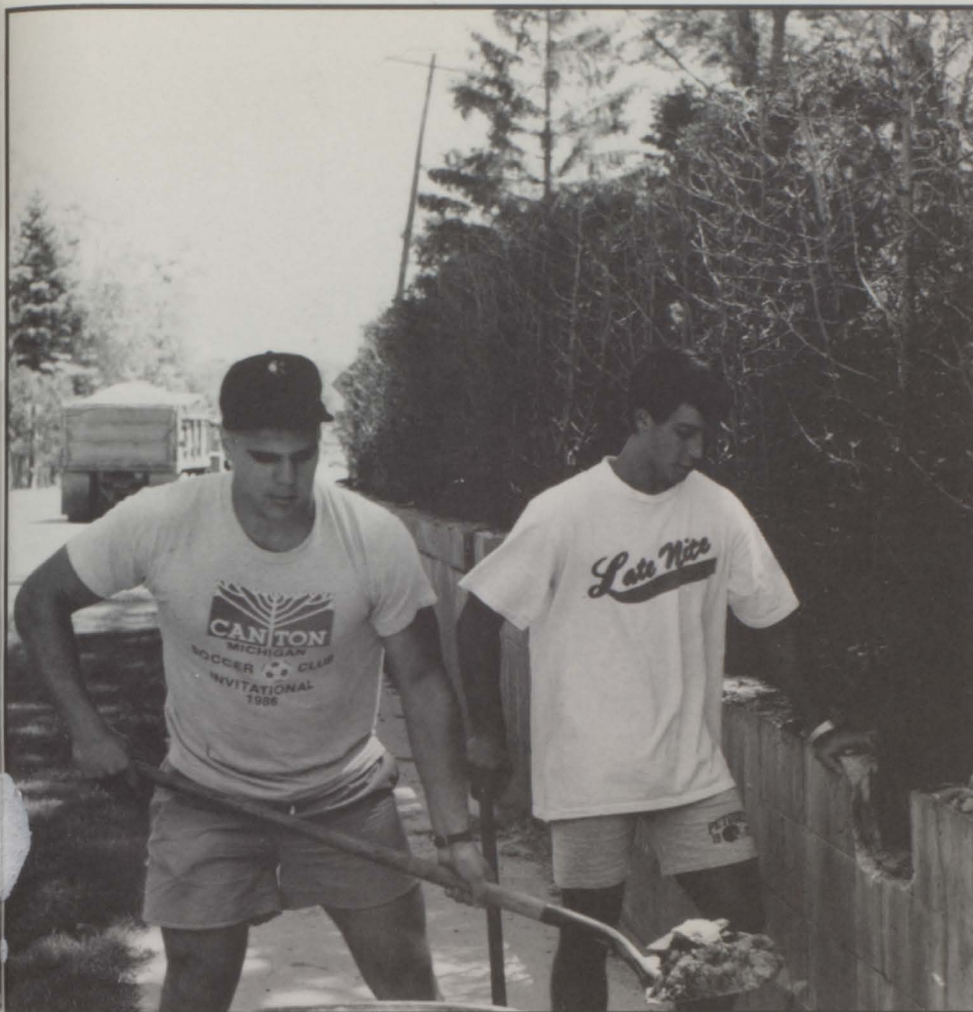
Above: Nicki Southwell prepares the lettuce for the prep line at TACO BELL.

Top: Preparing pasta for the Bay View Inn is just one of the many jobs Jeff Gardner encounters as a prep cook.



Right: Working in the lawn department at K-Mart, Paul Bayer sells Kendra Schiller a plant to decorate her bedroom.

Vacations Spent Earning Money



Above: Jennifer Kolinske reclines against the stairway while taking a break from hosting at Stafford's Bay View Inn.

Top Left: Mike Patchkowski and Ken Carpenter's job call for them to be prepared for many types of work including masonry as they repair a shabby wall along the highway.

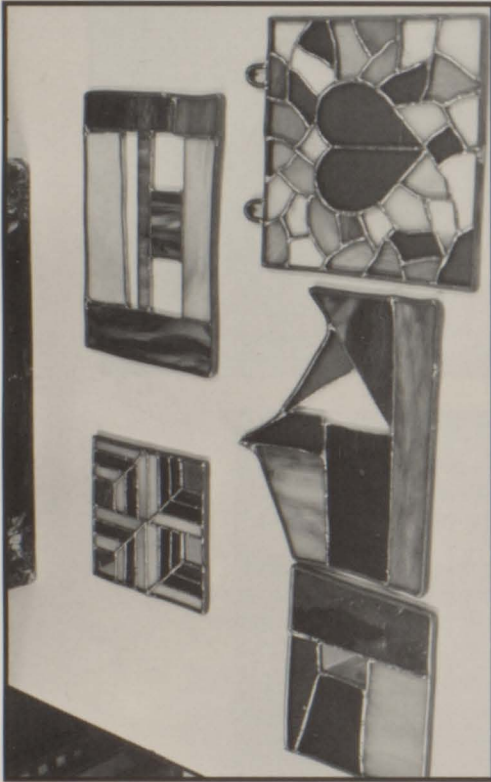
Left: During Spring Break Andre Kitscher works up a sweat unloading a truckload of bikes at High Gear Sports.



Over the course of the 180 days school is in session, students break free to spend time elsewhere during vacation days. Thanksgiving, Christmas, Spring Break and Summer Vacation give faculty and pupils alike the needed time to recuperate from the demands of school. While some may go jetsetting to tropical destinations, many elect to stay in the local area to work at various jobs.

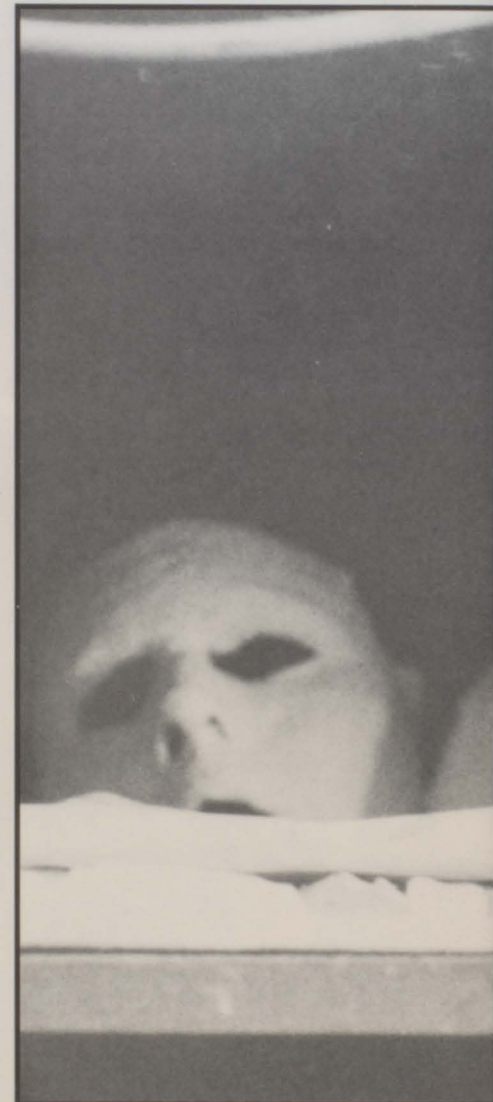
Below: The Art Club and their winning float parade down Mitchell Street enroute to the Homecoming game. From left: Benjamin Lewitt(92), Peter Holec(93), Casey Currey(90), Carey Fronrath(90), Kurt Zimmerle(91), Amy Denoyer(91) and Michelle Kern(93).

Below: Renee Kilmer(92) consults Mrs. VanWagoner about her next project.



Above: Stained glass projects, done by Studio Art students, on display in the Art Room.

Right: Kurt Zimmerle(91) and Casey Currey(90) take time out from their float building efforts for a little toe warming, tango style.



Art Club Wins Float Contest

Artists Express Their Talents

Art has always been an important part of PHS, giving students an outlet to express their creative talents. Between the hard-working students and their teacher Mrs. VanWagoner, a lot was accomplished during the school year. The Art Club was put together a little after school started, but through their many hours of tenacious work and determination, they won the float contest in the Homecoming parade.

"The Art Club had just a few members, but these few put a lot of effort into the planning and construction of the Homecoming float. They were so proud

and ecstatic when they were awarded with the first place prize. I'm so happy for them," Mrs. VanWagoner said of the victorious Art Club.

Meanwhile, in the classroom, Art students worked equally hard. 105 students enrolled in art classes this year as they were all filled to capacity. They set up a showcase in the pit and their calendar sale and annual display in the library both went over well.

In General Art, students were taught the fundamentals of Art such as color and break-up of space. In Advanced Art and Studio Art I and II, students had

a little more artistic freedom, but were still assigned a few projects like the portrait drawings in the spring.

The Art Club was busy again at Easter time when they painted the windows at Big Boy and planned a trip to Chicago to see the art galleries and museums.

Overall it was a good year for students in art to establish themselves with a style of their own.

Many great projects turned out and hopefully the tradition of art at PHS and interest in the Art Club will continue in the future.



Above: Various clay projects set on the shelf before firing in the kiln in the Art Room.

Left: These paper mache masks create a strange look as they set on the shelf awaiting decoration.

Clubs Bustle with Activity

Exploring Spanish-Franco Culture

The French Club had a very busy year. Along with a volleyball game against the Spanish Club and a canoe trip, some of the members went on a trip to Quebec over Spring Vacation. They each stayed with a French speaking family and toured the country.

Also, some of the club members went to a Foreign Language Day, where they had a booth selling crepes, a French dessert. They could go to different classes such as French singing, French skits and French plays.

The French Club had a party at the end of the year where they watched a movie called "La Boum." ("The Party")

French Club usually meets once a month and have different activities for each meeting. They all seemed to have a very enjoyable year and hope to have just as much fun next year.

Another group that helped them out with some of their activities such as a French/Spanish volleyball game is the Spanish Club.

The Spanish Club had a year filled with surprises and adventures. For example, they had a treasure hunt in which they had to look for such objects as "un juavo" (an egg) and "un manzana" (an apple). They also had a day when they cooked Mexican and Spanish desserts.

The Club also made pinatas. Most of the students used them in their class the next day! Though the Spanish Club didn't take trips this year, they are planning one in the near future.

The members went to a Foreign Language Day where they participated in activities such as Spanish singing, Spanish spelling bee, and Spanish movies. They as a club, had a lot of fun and hope they have even more next year!

French Club Front: Katie Gordon, Jennifer Wells, Jason Croff, Chris Caird, Melissa Long, Heather McCoy, Erayna Daniel and Kelly Smith Second Row: Kristi Watts, Elaine Bruner, Lisa Vigneau, Cari Bennett, Tabitha Skiba, Jennifer Kullik, Amy Jo Ronan and Damian Soyza Back: Missy Beno, Andy King, Adviser Ralph Tramontini, Dave Bowman and James Roberts



Spanish Club Front: Kirk Rose, Mati Escribano, Christine Kolly, Cher Dunkel, Sherry Festerling, Barb Skrzeczkoski, Stacey Buckmaster and Rachal Alofs Second Row: Jamie Krusniak, Matthew Honig, Jennifer Shorter, Luz Rodriguez, Cynthia Onyika, Jennifer Wells, Paul Shirilla, Billie Sue Warden and Becki McClees Third Row: Lisa Rosenthal, Jennifer Kelly, Amy Brecheisen, Leah Brecheisen, Maria McWatters, Kelly Bailey, Heather Gambrell, Tracy Conti, Cari Bennett and Tracey Johansen Back: Adam Moser, Scott Harris, Tyler Cross and Mike Chapman



Senorita Wells goes over the schedule of events for National Foreign Language Day festivities with Djohariah Stevens(91) and Jennifer Wells(92), including the all important food sampling bazaar.



Tracey Johansen(90) sports the Mexican look, modeling a sombrero for Jennifer Kelly(90), that she acquired on the Spanish class outing of the year, Foreign Language Day at Northwestern Michigan College in Traverse City.



Trying to quell their stage fright, this group of Spanish students recites a Spanish poem before singing rounds of the old Spanish folk song "La Fiesta."

International Club

Not Just a Club, an Adventure

This year's International Club spent a majority of their time preparing for the annual International Club Foreign Exchange Weekend. The yearly event took place on February 9. Since December the appointed club members spent their time sending invitations to exchange students from the surrounding areas. Students came from as far away as Traverse City to attend the Exchange Weekend.

The fun began as the students arrived at lunch time on February 9 and attended afternoon classes with the club members. Friday night the exchange students and their hosts attended the basketball game and dance. Saturday night the club members took their guests to Victories for a bowling party and pizza. Around nine o'clock on Sunday the exchange students headed back home.

"The Exchange Weekend was very fun, it was good to talk to and meet other exchange students," said Kai Penske(90).



Above: Club members and exchange students representing countries from all over the world enjoy February's Exchange Student Weekend.

Above Right: Matilde Escribano leads Mrs. Wells class in a discussion of the Spanish culture.

Right: International Club **Front:** Tonya Sunday, Devin Neumann, Heather Blachy, Matilde Escribano, Luz Rodriguez, Jan Reinders and Kai Penske **Second Row:** Cari Bennett, Maria McWatters, Tonia Clark, Stacey Buckmaster, Cynthia Onyika, Jennifer Wells, Beth Hoover and Elaine Brunner **Back:** Brett Roof, Amy Ronan, Jennifer Black, Kelly Cook, Adviser Barb Aho and Kelly Senecal



The HOSA (Health Occupational Students of America) club started the year out successfully. Their biggest project of the year was organizing the November and March blood drives. Their responsibility was to check donor's vital signs and be supportive to those who had already donated.

Monthly meetings were held to work out the details of their presentations for regional and state competitions. The regional was held at Ferris State in March, and the states in Kalamazoo in April. Two areas of competition were judged. The first was direct patient skills, this included blood pressure screening, CPR, and basic first aid. The second included theory, terminology, spelling and records.

Along with preparing for these competitions the club is involved in community awareness with their series of health presentations, including skits performed at the various elementary schools in town. "It's a good experience and very educational", said Nancy Shaw(90). The eleven members of this club all plan on going into the medical field. The club is coordinated by Claudia Bost, RN.

Promoting Better Health HOSA Gears for Health Occupations



Above: Putting blood into test tubes for typing and random checks was one of the many responsibilities of the HOSA club at the two blood drives.

Top: Showing off her newly acquired skills Karen Nesson(90) checks Mr. Hamilton's blood pressure.

HOSA front: Kyle Clark, Amy Fortier, Shelly Moore, Kris Stephenson, Shannon Nelson, Michelle Sliwinski, Amy Munson, Nancy Shaw, Karen Nesson, Amy Lintz, and Kelly Donnally.

Business Clubs Compete at State Level

Prep for the 'Real World'

The Petoskey Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) outstanding progress by qualifying 11 students for state competition, a three day event held in the Dearborn Hyatt Regency. Although no one qualified for the National DECA finals, the DECA Bowl Team of senior Wendy Casemier and juniors Heidi Unscheid, Jeremy Martinchek, and Jennifer Kolinski captured a third place in the Second Annual DECA Quiz Competition. Other state qualifiers included seniors Ken Turk, Craig Padgett, Andre Kitscher, Geoff Greenway, Shannon Barr, Ted Behan and junior Joy Umscheid.

"Going to states was an excellent opportunity to meet a lot of new

people while taking part in a serious competition," said Kitscher.

For the first time in its five year history DECA had a student run for a district office. Junior Kimmy Tuncap ran for DECA vice-president of district II. Although she was not elected this campaign involved speaking in front of 2,000 students at the DECA regionals.

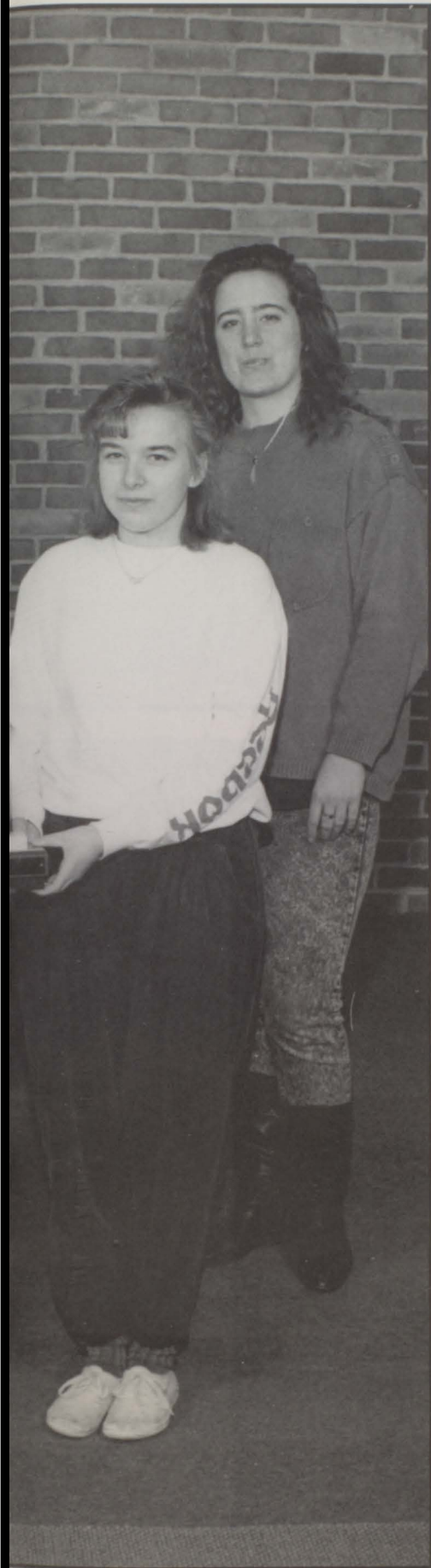
Instructor Larry Gunderson commented, "DECA is a program of student activity relating to marketing education and is designed to develop future leaders for marketing and distribution."

His plans are to continue competing and eventually qualify someone for the national finals.



DECA **Front:** Dawn Gray, Kimmy Tuncap, Wendy Casemier, Gretchen Schaller, Jennifer Kolinski and Heidi Umscheid **Second Row:** Shannon Barr, Andre Kitscher, Michael McCarthy, Andrew King, Ken Turk, Geoff Greenway and Autumn Engler **Back:** Adviser Larry Gunderson, Gerald Behan, Chuck Hebert, Craig Padgett and Jeremy Martinchek





Left: Wendy Casemier, Heidi Umscheid, Jeremy Martinchek and Jennifer Kolinski took third in the State DECA Bowl, one of the events held at the State DECA competition in Dearborn.

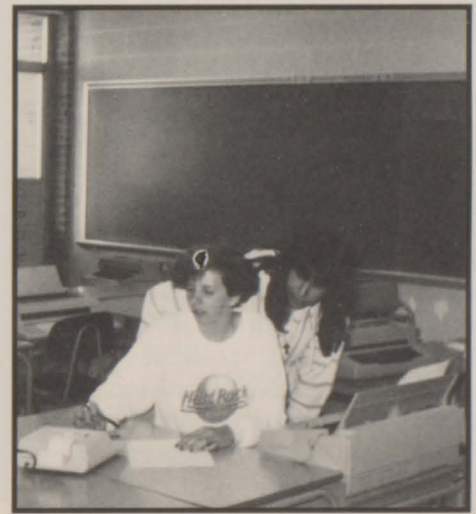


BOEC

Being involved in Business and Office Education Club (BOEC) encourages a young mind to strengthen and grow in a vocation important to society. BOEC trains the young mind interested in business to use the skills required in conducting a business.

BOEC is formed through the vocational class Information Processing. This class is split into morning and afternoon clubs. Each club organizes different fundraisers but merges all profits and are recognized as one club. Together, fundraisers like the flower sales at Christmas, Valentines Day, and St. Patrick's Day were conducted to add funds to their account. Both classes had a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and activity coordinator. All meetings were held at a designated hour of the day when the class was in session.

BOEC members put their minds to work and learned the tricks of the trade in business. Many, of course, are looking forward to a successful future in business.



Above: Seniors Mary Kay Steffens and Kathy VanDeCar confer as they take care of BOEC business.

Top: BOEC Front: Cindy Piper, Tracy Hills, Mindy Ellenberger, Tara Ingalsbe and Teena Austin Second Row: April Hume, Krista Frost, Jenny Joslin, Sheryl LaVictor, Bridget Furgeson and Danette Batog Back: Mary Kay Steffens, Winona Naganashe, Andrea Franchino, Kathy VanDeCar and Rosanne Smith

Administrator Diane Anderson watches junior Tonya Sunday light her candle as she is inducted into the National Honor Society.



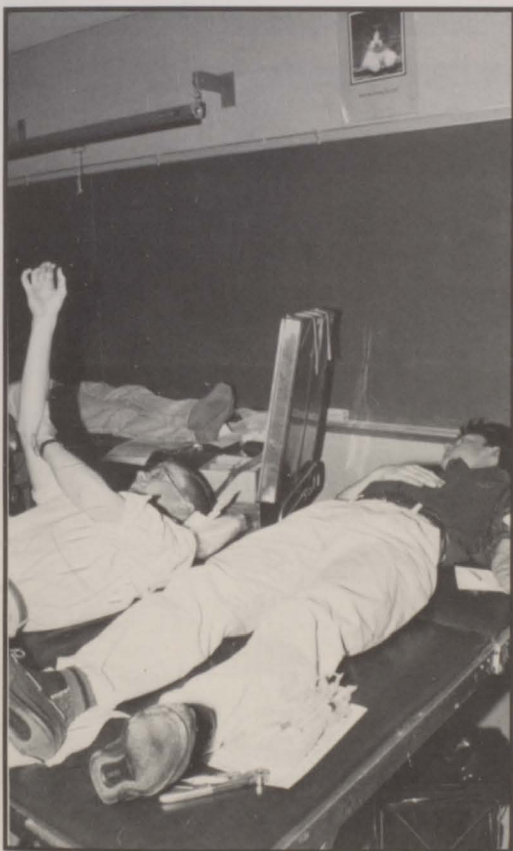
Junior Maria McWatters lights her candle as the other 1990 inductees look on. From left: Sarah Rossi, Kelly Daunter, Katie Winnell, Winona Naganashe, Holly Harrington, Mike Bride, Kristina Culver, Wendy Johnecheck, Dave Helmer, Allen Stout, Scott Harris, Leah Brecheisen, Tonya Sunday and Ben Moeggenberg.



National Honor Society senior members
Front: Jim Owen, Craig Rose, E.W. Carpenter, Eric Jung, Scott Buckmaster,
Back: Amy Thomas, Becky Crandall, Kerri Rosevear, Lynn Butcher, Kathy VanDeCar, Candi Meyer, Heather Blachy, Devin Neumann and Amy Farrimond



• *Hard at work, NHS member Devin Neumann(90) registers seniors Kendra Schiller and Shaynee Derrohn.*



Above: NHS member Jim Owen(90) comforts fellow member E.W. Carpenter(90) as he prepares to give blood.

Left: Seniors Allen Stout and Sean O'Brien both participated in the NHS spring blood drive.

NHS Tradition Continues Blood Drives Net 114 Pints

National Honor Society members didn't take long to begin fulfilling their organization's responsibilities. Before summer began, the group met to elect officers. Jim Owen(90) and Becky Crandall(90) were elected president and vice-president respectively. Kerri Rosevear(90) was voted into the office of treasurer while Amy Farrimond(90) was elected secretary.

As has been tradition, NHS purchased white roses for each graduating senior in the Class of '89. Seniors received flowers after they were handed their diplomas.

Once again, NHS sponsored two blood drives in cooperation with the Red Cross. Many students who met the age and weight requirements donated their time and blood. The Red Cross received approximately 49 pints of blood the first time and approximately 65 the second time. HOSA members also assisted NHS members in running the blood drive.

The NHS also sponsored a dance in the fall to rebuild their funds and to cover the expenses of the year.

Perhaps the most exciting activity of the year was inducting new members. The annual induction ceremonies were held April 26. Former PHS counselor Duane Taylor addressed the 15 new members, four seniors and 11 juniors. Mr Taylor spoke of the necessity of setting goals to achieve success.

The new junior inductees held their first meeting and elected officers for the upcoming school year. Maria McWaters was elected president with Leah Brecheisen vice-president. They also elected Mike Bride as treasurer and Wendy Johnecheck as secretary.

Active Year Produces Results

Student Council Earns Respect

An extremely productive year awarded the Student Council some well-deserved respect from students as well as teachers. The Student Council not only confronted the everyday problems of the student body with ease, but the members made accomplishments in community service, scholarship and school spirit.

The Student Council actually started their efforts before the school doors opened. The council contributed \$200 to the millage campaign and after the proposal passed, they distributed pom-poms at a home football game to thank all of the parents and townspeople who were involved in promoting the millage.

The biggest project Student Council tackled this year was Homecoming. The council was responsible for organizing the parade, as well as the entire half-time ceremony. Financially, Student Council was responsible for tiaras and flowers for the queen and her court and a gift for the king. Through hard work, weeks of planning and the combined efforts of several

student council members, the Student Council easily accomplished its goal of running another smooth and successful Homecoming.

Student Council also spread the Christmas cheer throughout the halls of PHS. During the week before Christmas break, they raffled off two wreaths, a poinsettia and a Christmas tree to faculty members, passed out candy canes to the entire student body and offered Christmas cookies and holiday music to students during their lunch hour. Also, the Student Council provided several other free raffles for the faculty throughout the year. In addition, they went caroling through Northern Michigan Hospitals to spread the holiday cheer to patients. Also, several members participated in a food drive for the Salvation Army which proved to be quite successful. Student Council member, Sarah Rossi(91) commented, "This year, Student Council's effort toward the community was more outstanding than ever. I was glad to be a

part of it."

Parliamentary procedure was again employed by Student Council this year, as well as regular attendance at school board meetings by one or two student council representatives. Several members became involved in tutoring, while others participated in student exchange days with Boyne City and Charlevoix. Student Council also be awards the \$200 "Above and Beyond" scholarship to an outstanding senior each spring. First year member, Paul Shirilla(93) remarked "I was glad to be elected to Student Council this year. It's a good experience to be around the other leaders of the school."

Dan Faylor(90) added, "It's surprising how much work the officers must do to have a productive council, but David Gerber's efforts throughout the year have made everyone's job much easier."

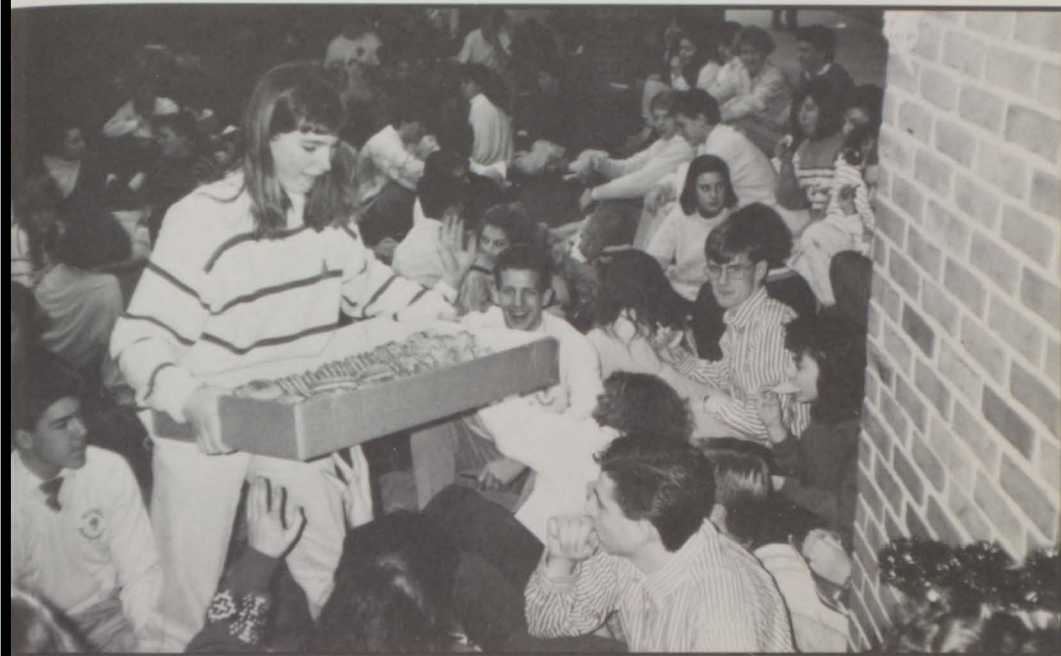
Officers were seniors: David Gerber, president; Dan Faylor, vice president; Sean O'Brien, secretary and Paul Hramiec, treasurer.



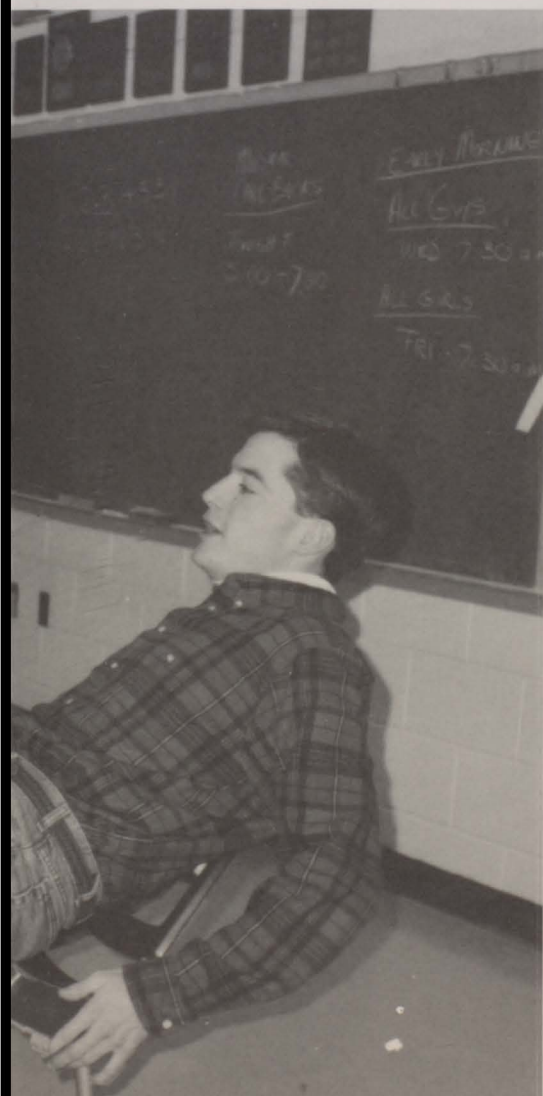
Above: Student Council members listen and take notes while reviewing the agenda for January's meeting.

Right: Keeping records, recording minutes and maintaining order were just some of the officers' responsibilities this year. Officers were seniors Sean O'Brien, secretary; Treasurer Paul Hramiec, Vice-President Dan Faylor and President David Gerber.

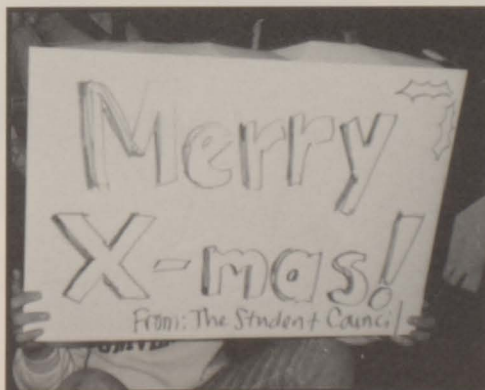




Left: Sophomore representative Shannon Soper offers Christmas cookies to seniors during lunch hour. Student Council members also passed out candy canes at the Christmas Concert to the entire student body to promote holiday cheer.



Above: Tutoring students in all subjects was a volunteer service the Student Council provided to the student body. Here Amy Thomas(90) explains a geometric theorem to Jeff Johnson(91).



Left: The Student Council, in an effort to enliven holiday cheer, was found getting its message across in a number of ways, sometimes subtly, sometimes bluntly, as this sign held by Scott Pulaski(90) exclaims.

Making the Earth a Better Place

FFA Enjoys and Improves the Environment

Future Farmers of America had another fruitful year during 1989-90. From the National FFA Convention in Kansas City to the 100 mile canoe trip on the Manistique River, members learned more about the true meaning of FFA. Such projects as the beautification of Ottawa Elementary School to the Poultry Contest at Michigan State University, taught these students leadership, compromise and the art of working together as a team.

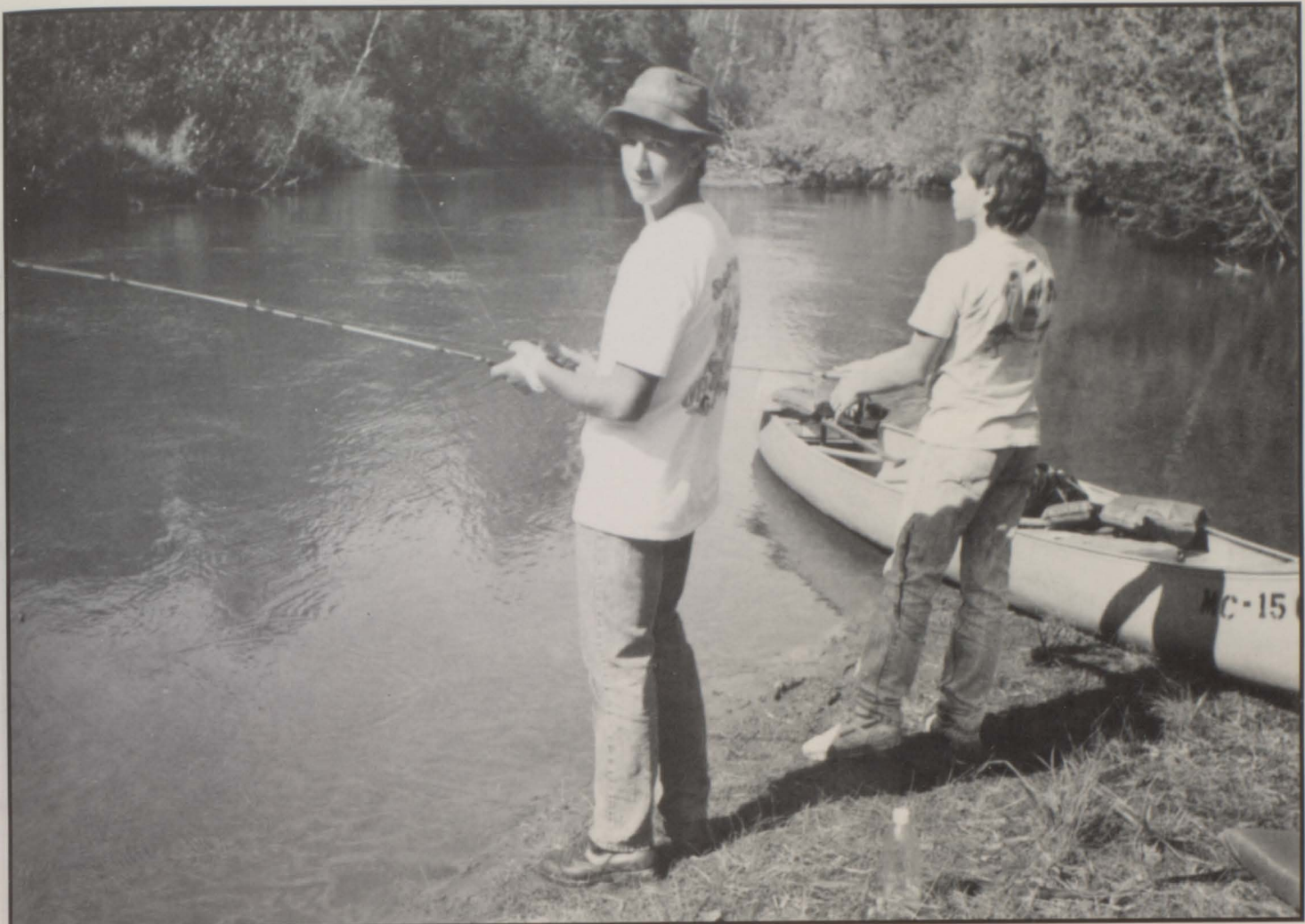
Other activities that FFA was involved in included a leadership skills competition, agriculture skills competition and the Emmet County Fair. The 1989-90 FFA officers consisted of President John Holloway and Vice President Mark Holloper as well as Heather McGilvray, secretary and Matt Sterley, treasurer. Wayne Keck was the reporter and Chuck Kellogg the sentinel. All in all, it was an enjoyable and educational year for the members of Future Farmers of America.

Right: Outdoor grilling and sunning were part of the itinerary of the FFA's 100 mile canoe trip on the Manistique River over the summer. Here Heather McGilvray and Wayne Keck dine out for the evening.



Below: The 1990 Greenhand Conduct of Meetings Team was made up of Jodi Krussell, Dan Fettig, Holly Patchkowski, Todd Keck, Fiona Chingwa, Sean LaGreca and Mike Sterly.





Left: FFA Front: Heidi Spencley, Michelle Pace, Jodi Krussell, Chrystal Nelson, Lisa Grams, Mike Sterly, Fiona Chingwa, Holly Patchkowski and Erayna Daniel **Back:** Sean LaGreca, Mark Hollopeter, Matt Sterly, Wayne Keck, Ron Radle, Tina Harrington, John Halloway, Mike Patchkowski and Dan Fettig

Above: Mike Patchkowski(90) and Jon Glezman(92) cast for trout on the banks of the Big Manistee River near Cadillac.

Left: In addition to taking trips, FFA was also involved in helping the environment. Here, hardworking members take part in landscaping the grounds around Ottawa Elementary School.

Below: Some of those that kept statistics during the year,
Front: Keri Berchem, baseball; Karen Wozniak, basketball;
 Tyler Cross, volleyball and Jeff Johnson, baseball **Back:**
 Tracey Johansen, baseball; Sue Riley, basketball; Shaynee
 Derrohn, baseball; Leah Brecheisen, basketball; Chrissy
 Yuhn, wrestling and Colleen Gokee, wrestling

Right: Tracey Johanson(90) finds herself confined behind bars during a baseball game at Turcott Field as friends Jennifer Kelly(90) and Jennifer Schulte(90) come by to tease her.



Fun and Sacrifice Tracking Balls, Bats and Mats

Much time and hard work is put into our sports program by both coaching staff, athletes and families of the athletes. But let us not forget the ever-so-loyal stat person who donates a considerable amount of their time to follow our sports events and keep the students and community informed of the progress of our teams.

Students record stats for wrestling, volleyball, basketball, baseball and softball.

Some may say that the stats recorded are as important to the team as the coach himself. Stats help identify players' weaknesses as well as their strong points. After these are determined they may be pointed out to players so that they can work on

strengthening their techniques.

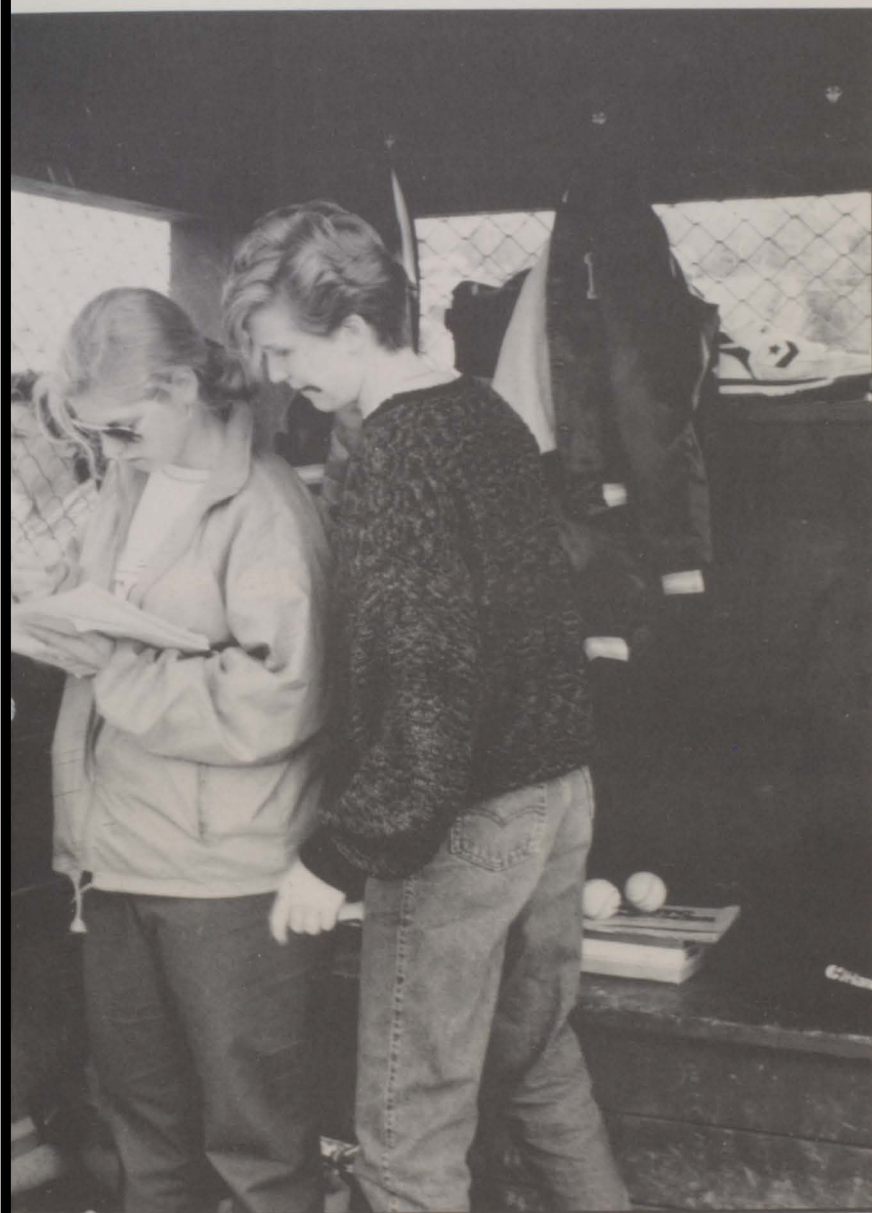
Part of being involved with the sports program includes making sacrifices. Team members find themselves giving up family time and school time in order to practice and travel for their sports events. Those who keep stats find themselves giving up these same things in order to follow the team.

Keri Berchem(90), said, "It doesn't feel like a sacrifice because it's fun. We get a good laugh out of watching the players. And, of course, the players get a good laugh out of embarrassing us."

Along with these sacrifices one is rewarded by the opportunity to be a part of the action and be able to take in all of the events.



Below: A change in innings gives stat girls a break from the action.



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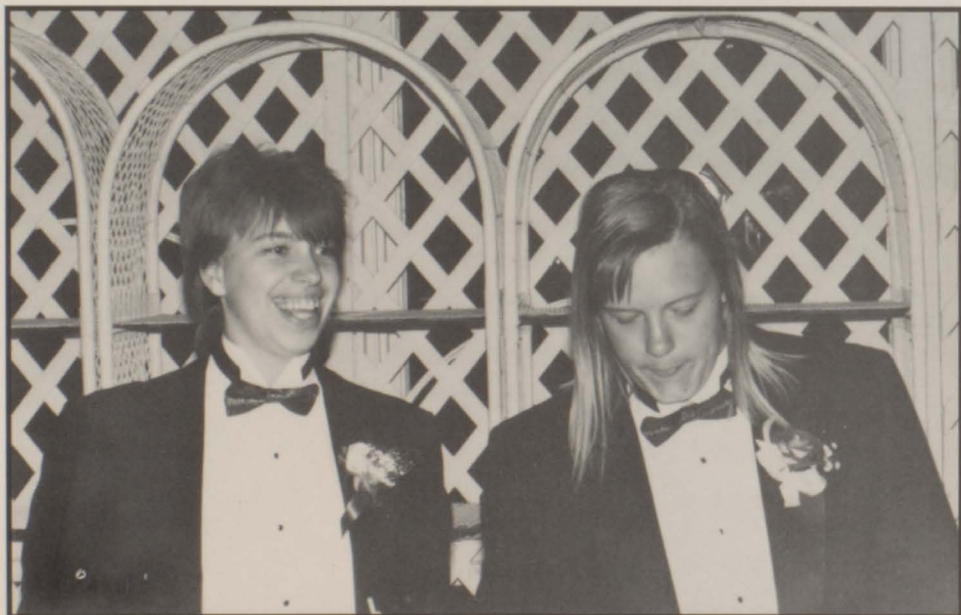
Left: Recording RBI's for the Petoskey Northmen Baseball team kept seniors Shaynee Derrohn and Tracey Johansen busy.

Bottom Left: Korrie Bauman(91) and Casey Currey(90) dressed in their tuxedos, spent the night quenching the thirsts of the party goers.

Bottom Right: Scott Buckmaster(90) cuddles up to his date Denise Petoskey(90).

Right: Taking a moment to relax, seniors Tyler Cross and Heather Blachy enjoy the atmosphere of the Arboretum.

Below: Seniors Meghan Gerard, Chris Chapman and Matt Kinney enjoy the music of the Huntunes as they show off their moves.



Roman Nights Fun, Festivities and Frolic

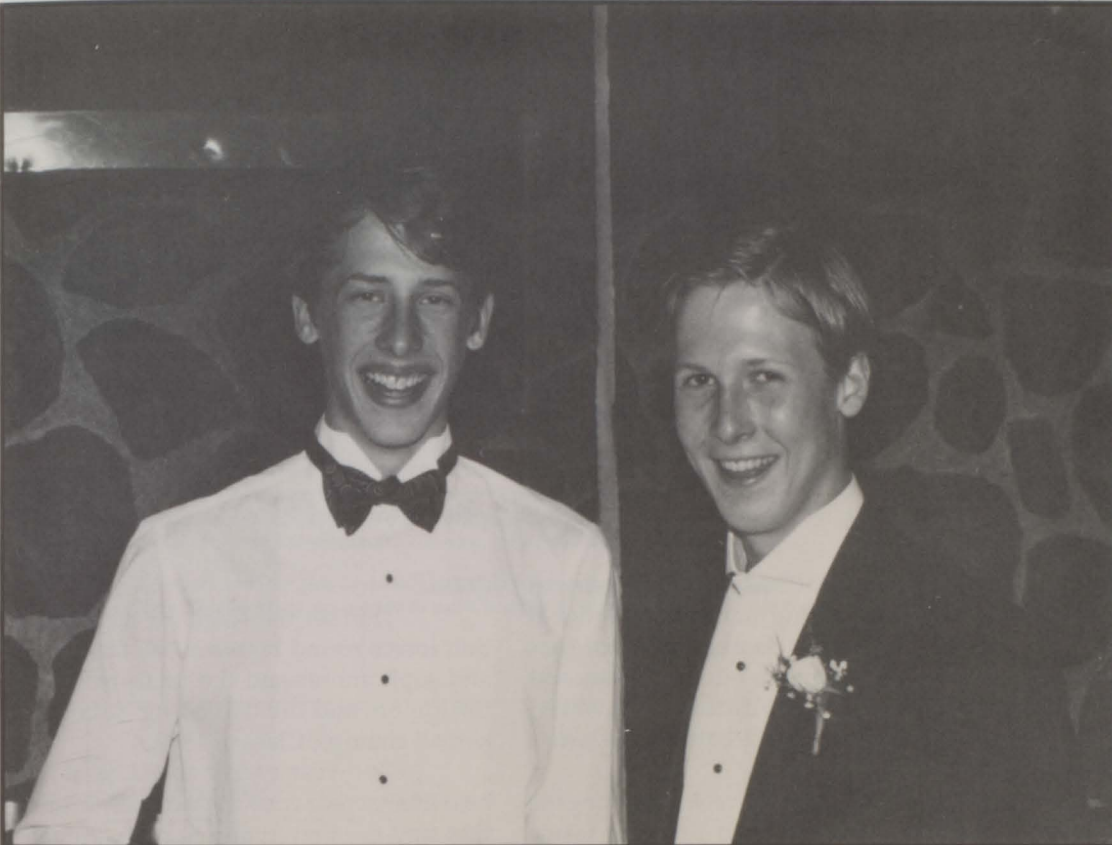
The traditional junior/senior prom proved once again to be a memorable evening. Couples enjoyed the atmosphere at the Arboretum as they danced to the music of the Huntunes.

Most students spent the afternoon preparing for an evening of excitement. Dresses of all different styles and colors adorned enthusiastic girls who couldn't help but glance at their dapper dates over and over again. Couples travelled all over for dinner, from Traverse City's Trillium to Boyne City's One Water Street. Fortunately, this year's prom was incident free, a significant improvement over previous years.

Juniors used white pillars and silver balloon decorations to compliment the Roman Nights theme. Delicious hors d'oeuvres and refreshments were also provided by the Arboretum. The fun and good times will long be remembered with the aid of memory books, gifts from the junior class.

Although the large turnout forced couples to dance in close quarters, the result was a feeling of togetherness and an even stronger bond between friends. Everyone present appreciated the hard work of the juniors and the months of planning that went into this special event. Senior Mary Kay Steffens commented, "All the hard work of the junior class paid off for a memorable Prom 1990."

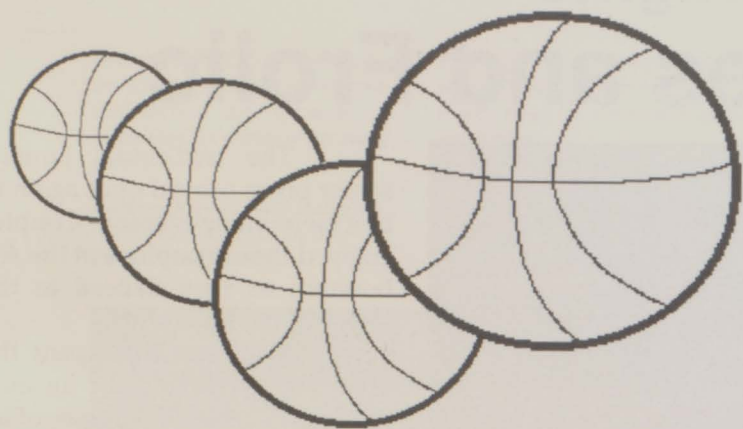
As the night drew to a close, seniors realized time left with friends was diminishing. This realization enhanced memories that will always be cherished.



Above: Juniors Bing Brown and Andy King seem to enjoy a moment of peace without their dates!



Left: Close quarters made slow dancing the most enjoyable part of the evening. This is evident in the smiles of Lisa Rosenthal(90) and Larry Maxwell(92).



Class Basketball An Arena For Fun

The Early Years

It was a bleak afternoon in late January, 1986. The student council convened and on the agenda was the proposition to create a spectacle that would rid the school of the mid-winter blahs. Winter sports were over. Students had their fill of Friday night dances for the year and by now everyone was simply idling time until spring arrived, which unfortunately lie three long months away. Members mulled around ideas and bounced propositions off one another.

Thus began the feeble steps of the now heralded contest pitting student versus student and student versus faculty.

The Class Basketball Tournament consumes participants and spectators alike in a week long frenzy which directs its attention to the coveted title of the annual grudge match. Not only are bragging rights on the line but how a class fairs in the feverish week of playoffs either confirms or reestablishes the pecking order among the classes.

What yearly comes down to a dog fight among the junior and senior class results in the winner getting a shot at three year undefeated champs, the faculty.

In January, 1987, the tournament

was never held. Classes of freshmen and sophomore ranking inevitably bow out in the first round as a class of that stature has yet to win a game to advance to second round play. The two classes do, however, stage an exciting yearly battle in the loser's round.

With only the week preceding the start of the playoffs to prepare, teams cram in hours of practice in gyms all across town after school and on the weekend before. Coached by members of the boys basketball teams who are ineligible to play for their class, they control who is on the court as at least two girls must be in the game at all times. This usually isn't a problem as girls basketball team members are eligible to play.

The Drama Unfolds

The 1989 class basketball championship title race began with the junior class destroying the sophomores. In the night cap game that followed, the seniors predictably dismantled a freshman squad that could barely round up enough girls by the tip-off to field a team. By the fourth quarter the class of '93 had to resort to using some of their classmates from the freshman boys basketball team. To no avail, however, they suffered a 20 point



As expected, the seniors soon found that when playing the faculty their inside game would struggle against their opponent's big people in the low post. Thus, they swung Plan B into action using their quickness and agility to rely on the fast break and outside shooting in their offensive attack.

defeat.

This set the stage for a consolation losers round between the freshmen and sophomores and the finals between the juniors and the defending class basketball champs, Class of 1990.

One year earlier the class of '90 beat their senior counterparts in a thriller that sent the first junior class to face the formidable faculty squad. This year, however, the junior class proved no contest in denying the seniors their second straight class championship and a return trip to the final round where a primed faculty staff awaited them.

Fight to the Finish

After a couple days of predictions and unconfirmed betting on on the outcome, the Friday finally arrived in which the seniors would try to dethrone the three time faculty champs. They came up short as the veteran faculty squad contained a potent offense with several sharp shooters and big people on the defensive boards.

The faculty successfully defeated the third challenge to the crown. Thus ended the spectacle that, after livening up a mid-winter lull, continued the saga of the PHSClass Basketball Championships.

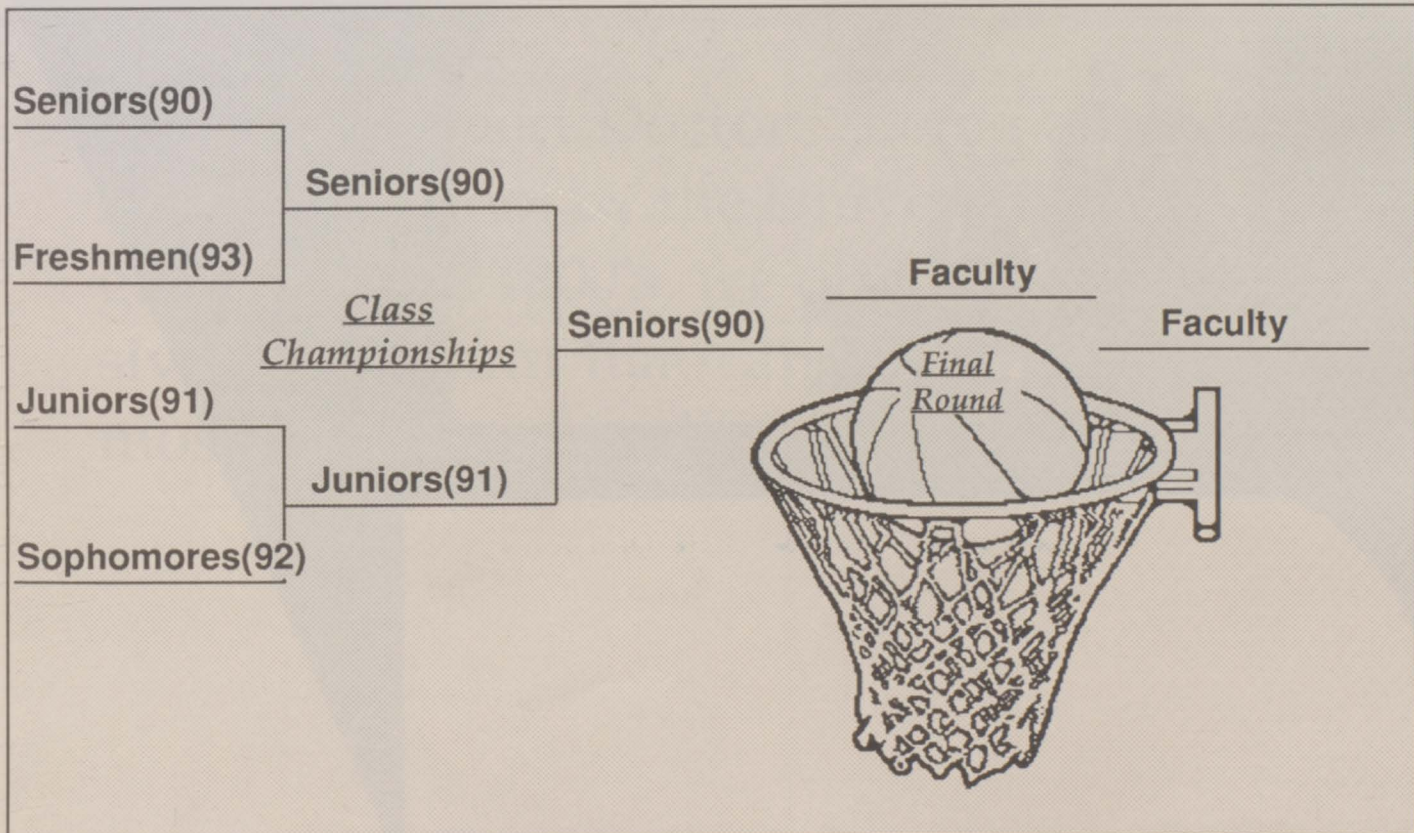


"We have so much fun,
no matter what the
scoreboard says,
everyone's a winner."
—Dan Faylor(90)

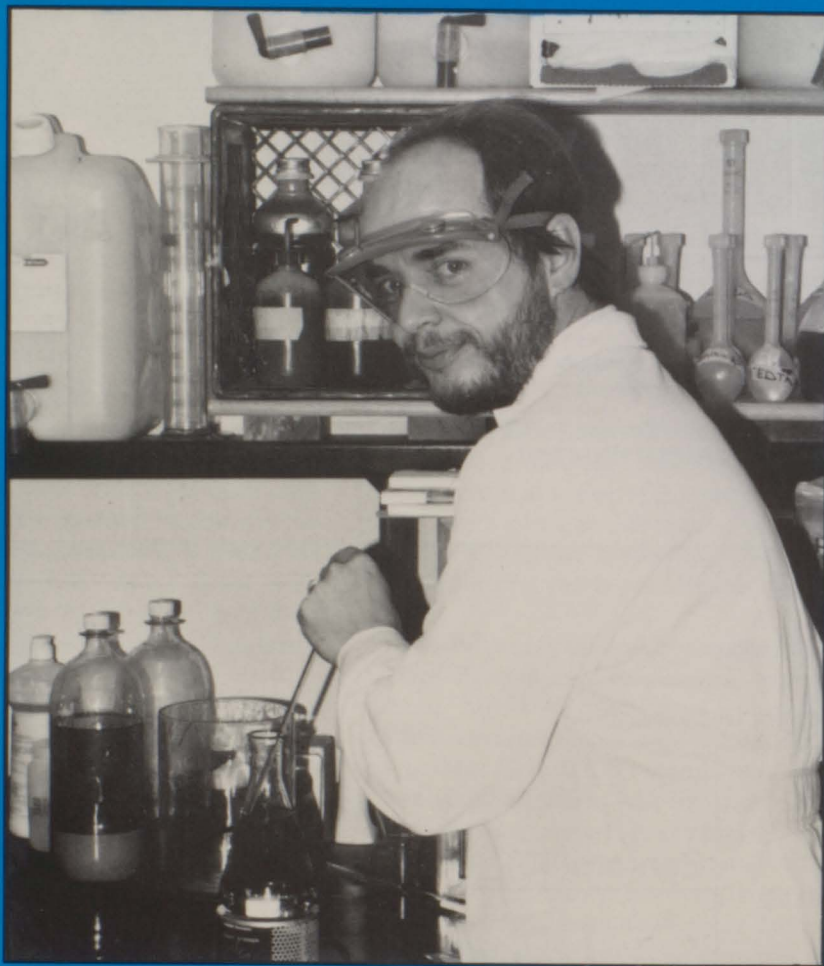


Above: Assuming the position of referee on a neutral court between seniors and faculty, Principal Bob Doctor found out he would have to take heat from both sides.

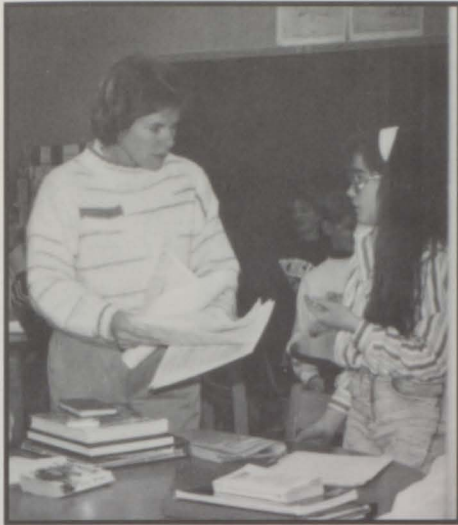
Right: Seniors from the girls basketball team became an integral part of their class's offense. Here Amy Thomas heads down court to assist in a fast break after a rare faculty turnover.



Look Who's Talking



Teaching the state-mandated career development chapter, Julie Biddick assists Jody Krusell(93). The week-long session, generally incorporated into the ninth grade English classes, is required for all high school students.



Assuring the world that they can handle being part of the computer generation are sophomores Heidi Kalbfleisch and Stacey Groh.



Taking more demanding courses often is accompanied with the need for a study hall as juniors Kelly Schwartzfisher and Holly Harrington take advantage of third hour.



ACADEMICS

Principal Robert Doctor: "Being an accredited high school by the University of Michigan since the 1800's, we offer a comprehensive curriculum that can match or surpass most any school in the state."

Right: In the midst of an important Geometry lesson, Stephanie Petrowski(91) laughs at one of Mr. Aspenleiter's many jokes pertaining to the lesson.

Below: Matt Honig contemplates just exactly what he's learning in Geometry that he will carry with him in later life.



Mathematic Skills

Will We Really Use These?

Math has been a time-honored teaching tradition and PHS is not an institution to be an exception. There are students who like math as well as students who do not, generally, it depends on how well they perform. Either way, not one student has graduated yet without his required math courses.

Junior Julie Spencer is taking Algebra II. According to her, "At the beginning of the year I took it because I was good in math and I wanted to improve my educa-

tion. But now I regret it because it seems useless. When will I use it later in life?" Many students may share this sentiment, but math instructor Scott Batchelor has some advice for them. "It may seem useless now, but one of the things that happens when you don't take math is you limit your career opportunities," he says. "The longer you keep going, the more options you'll have."

Even though many students elect not to continue in math, many do tough it out. Some stu-

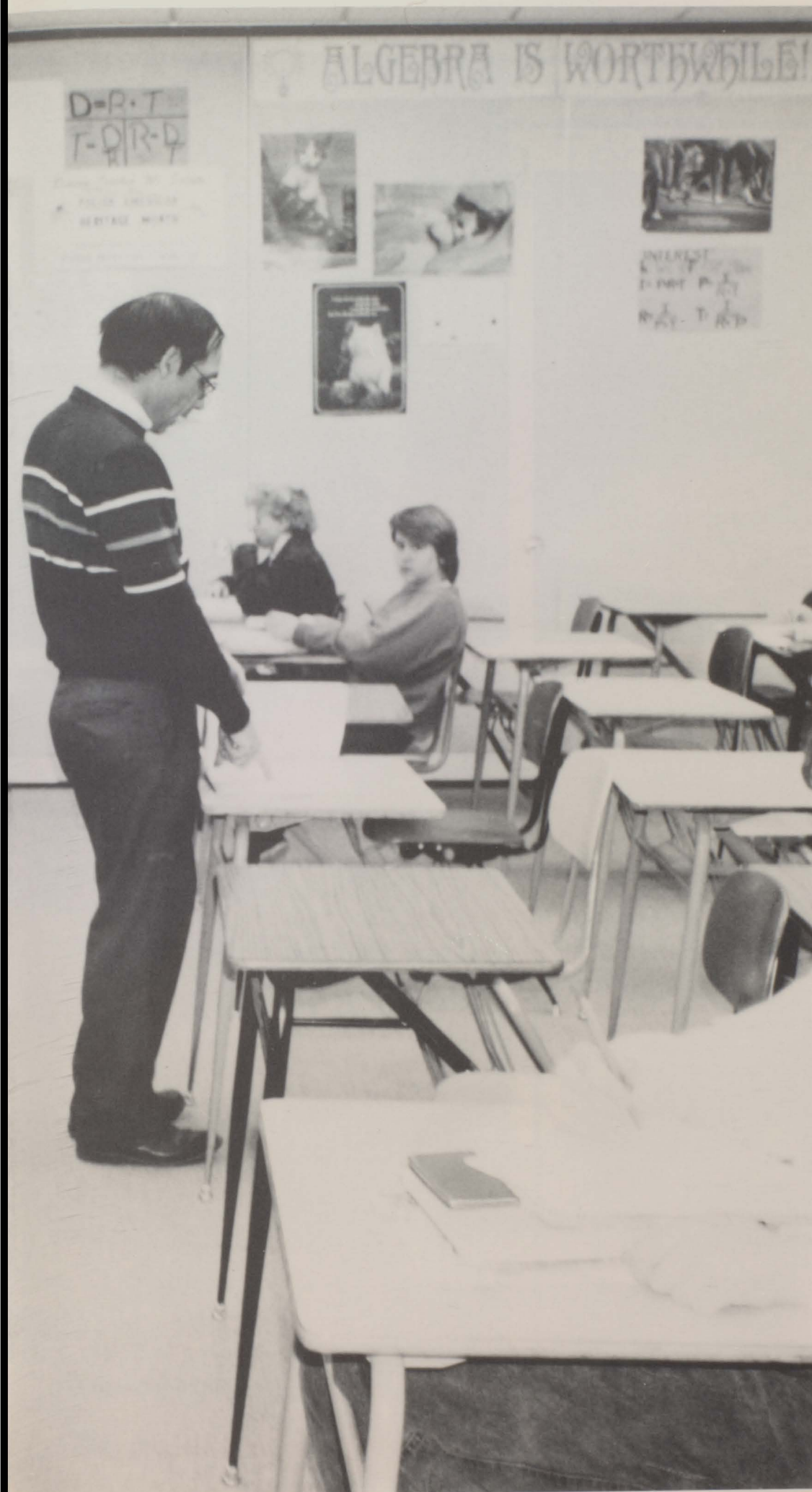
dents even make it through to calculus, an advanced placement course taught by Don Dickmann. These students will then have the opportunity to take an advanced placement exam. Last years class received high marks on this exam.

With a variety of math courses, many students do continue in math, though only one year is required. PHS has a fine group of math teachers who help students learn skills that will help them after they graduate.

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Diane Anderson
Dolly Anderson
Art Armfield
George Armstrong

Ray Arthur
Barry Aspenleiter
Scott Batchelor
Julie Biddick
Mary Billideau





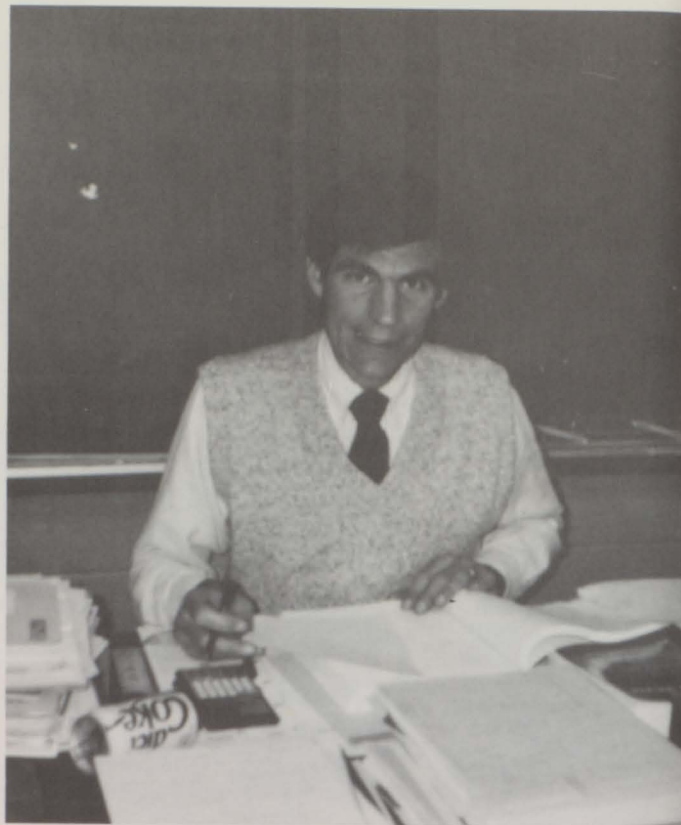
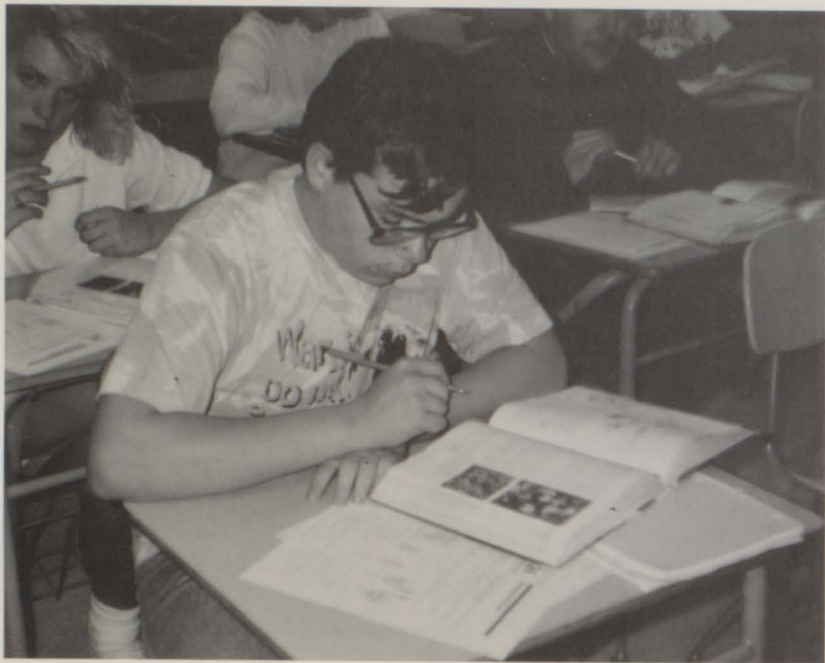
Left: It is a rarity when a student gets by Dave Patchkowski during the course of their high school mathematics career. He teaches Algebra I to almost every student who goes through the system.



Above: Steve Gofourth(93) is eager to learn new things as he follows along carefully while Mr. Patchkowski explains the previous day's assignment to his class.

Below: Craig Gleason(92) studies for his final exam by reviewing many of the terms and facts he learned in his General Biology class over the year.

Right: Head of the Math Department, Don Dickmann puts his calculator to work figuring out the percentages on the last grueling test for his Physics class.



Sandra Birdsall
Claudia Bost
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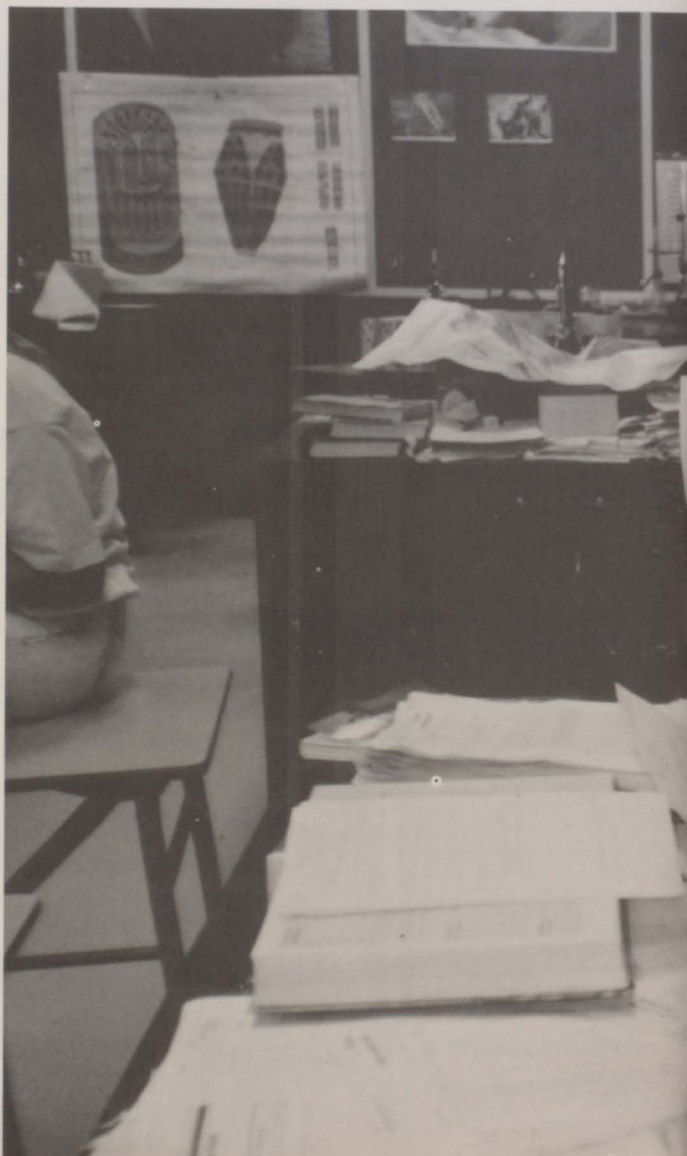
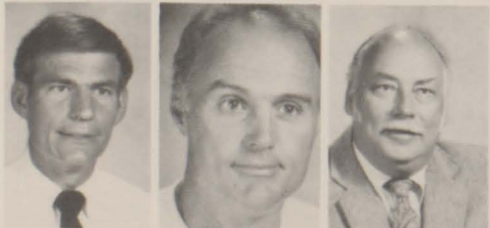
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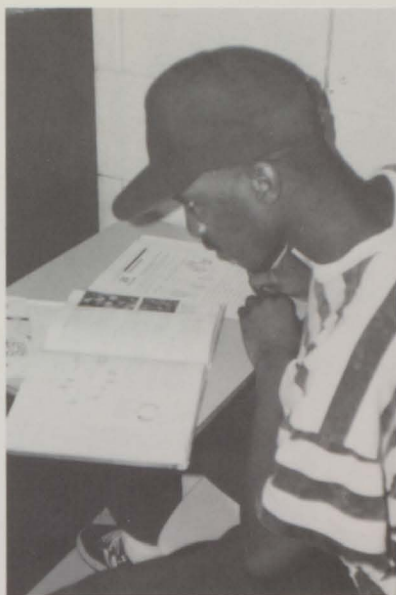


Don Dickmann
Dave Farris
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Science Department

Teaching Technology Today



Advanced Placement Biology provided students with the opportunity to enhance their knowledge, not only through the text, but with hands on experience as well. Students participated in experiments such as the dissection of sharks.

"Dissecting the sharks taught me a lot; it was really different from the typical frog that everyone dissects in 8th or 9th grade," Cari Bennett(90) commented about AP Biology class.

Left: James Steen(92), a new student at PHS, works diligently on a worksheet for Mr. Swenor's General Science class.

Students also completed various projects such as raising mice, hatching chickens, and experimenting with plants and radiation. Students have the opportunity to take the AP exam to earn college credit.

Most freshmen took physical science while many sophomores and juniors opted for academic biology or chemistry. Physics was also popular.

Despite being required to complete only one year of science, many students decide to continue their scientific education. By doing so they expand their knowledge of science and strengthen their college preparatory background.

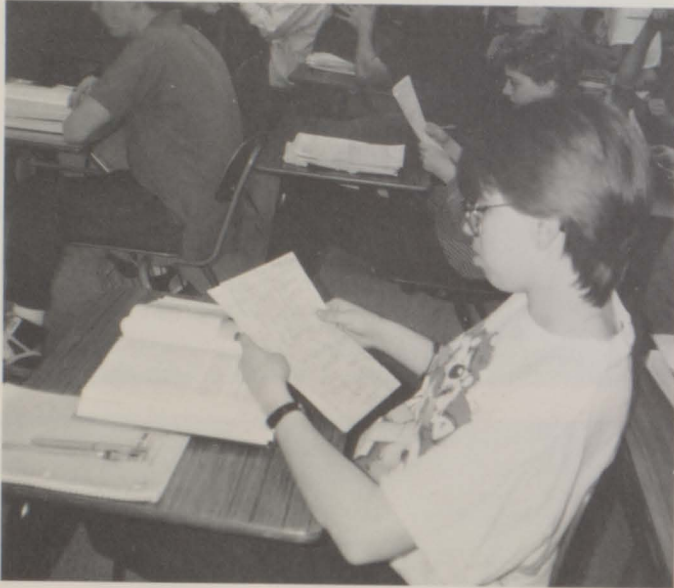


Above: Besides teaching full-time and enjoying many other activities, chemistry teacher Paul VanWagoner also fires the starter pistol at home PHS track meets.

Left: Dwayne Swenor answers an important question before a test while Rainee Allen(92) waits patiently to discuss her notes with him.

Right: Explaining the wrath of hurricane Hugo to his sixth hour Global Geography class, Rex Bufe points out Charleston, South Carolina on a map of the United States.

Below: Junior Class President Korrie Bauman studies her U.S. History worksheets just moments before a major test in Linda VanTreese's class.



Above: Using hand gestures to explain the lessons more thoroughly and effectively, Barry Cole gets the point across to his first hour Government class.

Right: Smiling brightly and greeting her class with another Monday, Mrs. VanTreese makes talking about worldwide current events fun and interesting for her students.





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Larry Gunderson
Claudia Harrington

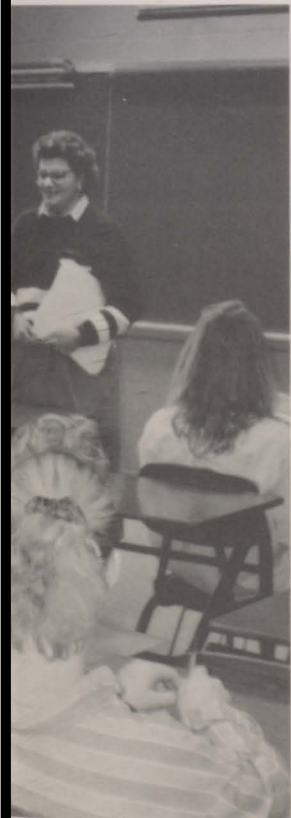
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Jim McBride
Brad Moffatt
Betty Neff
Randy Newsted

Tom Olsen
Dave Patchkowski
Lynn Pater
Barb Prickett
Joel Prickett

Social Studies Department

Know Your Neighbors



Above: Concerned about the outcome of her next U.S. History test, Elaine Brunner(91) discusses her new notes with Mrs. VanTreese after class.

Social Studies courses offer an array of interesting things to be accomplished outside the classroom. Jim Winkworth's World History class is an example. Members of this class, offered to juniors and seniors, participate in the Model United Nations at Hope College in March. Students attend mock sessions of the United Nations.

Three PHS students also took advantage of the opportunity to participate in the Citizen Bee advised by Mr. Cole. The Citizen Bee gives area students an opportunity to test their social studies knowledge by competing against

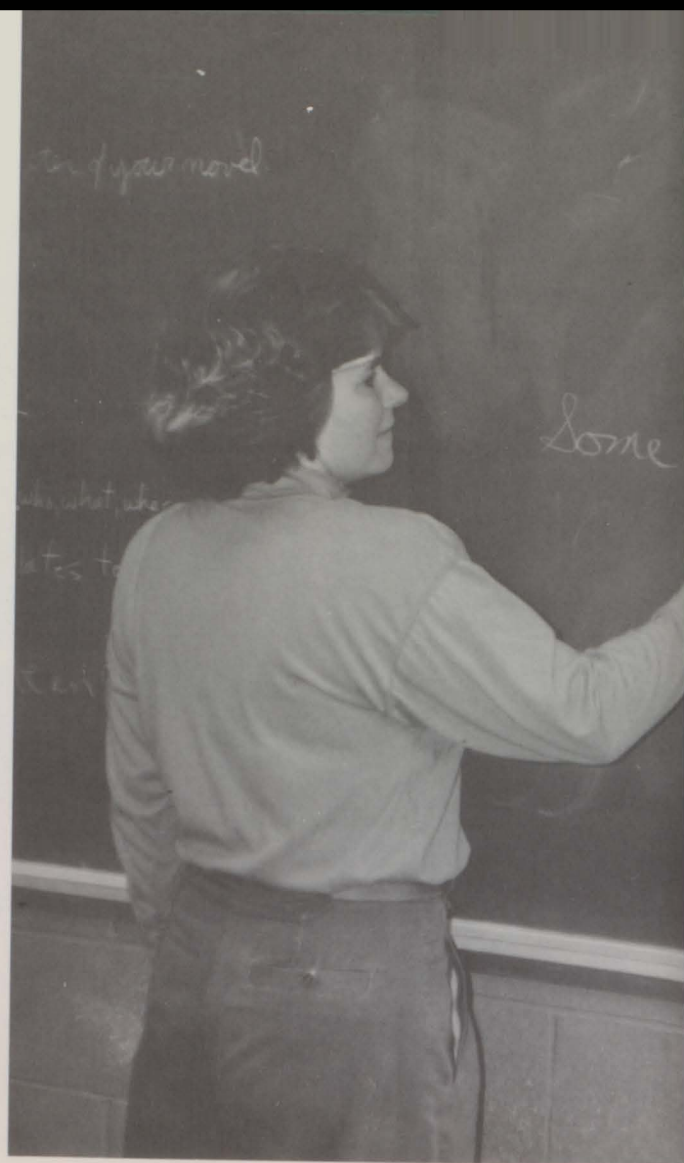
other students. Participating in this activity were Jennifer Wells, Mary VanLiew, and Cynthia Onyika. Jennifer Wells finished second and went on to compete at the state level.

Everyone is required to complete American Government and U.S. History to graduate. Many students dread fulfilling these credits, but a majority enjoy learning how our nation was formed and how our government works. "I'm getting the opportunity to understand the pancreas of America's government," said Carey Fronrath(90) of her Government class. Many also enjoy their classes and learning more about the world that surrounds them.

Right: Julie Biddick writes a sentence about some English stuff for her ninth grade English class to diagram for extra credit.

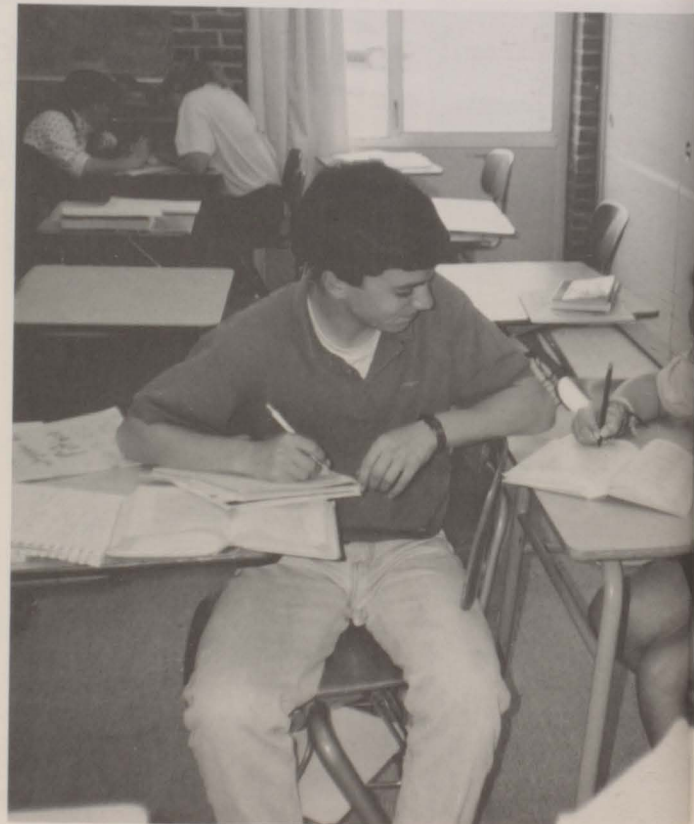
Right: Reminiscing of the days when he was an English student, Rick Wiles relcounts many of his fond memories to his sixth hour class.

Below: Re-reading her materials, Becky VanAlstine(92) readies herself for a tough test on past participles in her English class.



Above: Wishing she had not missed so many days of school, Colleen Gokee(93) works hard trying to catch up by finishing the last English test she missed.

Right: Using many of the impressive new vocabulary words he learned in Mrs. Biddick's English 9 class, Ben Rossi(93) tries to pick up Mati Escribano(90).





Carole Pumarejo
Don Smith
Jan Smith
Nancy Smith
Mark Smolinski

Dennis Starkey
Dave Stolt
Dwayne Swenor
Peggy Swenor
Lance Talcott

Beth Townsend
Ralph Tramontini
Judy Tuthill
Linda VanTreese
Margaret VanWagoner

Paul VanWagoner
Phyllis Wells
Rick Wiles
Jim Winkworth

English Department

Reading, Writing & Analyzing



Above: Listening intently to her teacher while he reads another quiz question, Justine Elliott(90) concentrates to remember all that she studied at home the night before.

English has always been a means of improving writing and speaking skills as well as guiding students through various readings.

Of all the classes offered at PHS, Lynn Butcher(90) says Forensics was her favorite because, "You get to act all the time and it's not really like an English class but you still get an English credit for it. It also helps you deal with people better, because competing in front of them improves your social skills." Forensics being one of the more unique English courses, students have the chance for personal expression.

In Advanced Composition students have the opportunity to read their writing to the class for

analyzing. Most students take a composition class in their junior or senior year.

Another popular English course for upperclassmen is Honors Senior Literature. As the name implies, the class is for seniors only, and it offers them a chance to study and appreciate literature. Students read many classic novels and learn to interpret poetry. This class also provides students with the opportunity to earn college credit by taking the Advance Placement Exam in May.

English is a vital part to any student's life. Not only because each student is required to earn three English credits, but because good English skills are a necessity to survival in college as well as in life outside of school.

No Culture Shock Here, Friend

Friends From Afar Discovered Through Exchange Programs

Five exchange students graduated with the class of 1990 this year. Each student felt a different sense of accomplishment as he received his diploma with his fellow American classmates. The year abroad that each student had waited so long for, came to an end as quickly as it began. Each student faced many challenges, whether it was the English language or a challenge in being fully accepted by classmates who have spent three years together.

- Mati Escribano, a student from Spain, spent her winter season playing volleyball for PHS. Mati adapted well into the American culture surrounding her as she, not unlike the other foreign students, made many good friends and enjoyed a Northmen homecoming dance and prom.

- French exchange student Nick Brechard spent most of his year helping Ralph Tramontini with his French classes. Often found in the library, Nick spent his second hour there each day among other independent study students to prepare French activities used in classes as well as study other subjects. As the year progressed, however, he learned from his American counterparts who accompanied him second hour and went straight to the library's Detroit Free Press sports pages before hitting the books. Nick also was on the tennis team. Nick's host families were the Bennetts and the Gardners.

- Kai Penske, Germany, was involved in track as well as being a member of the International Club. Kai decided to become a miler for the track team and performed fairly well for someone who on a whim decides to run one of the hardest races available. He also filled in when needed on a couple relay teams.

Kai said, "Being in track gave me some good experiences, among them, observing the intensity of Yankee competition, the girls team and the beautiful Wolverine State." Kai's host family for the year was the Roof family.

- Luz Rodriéguz, Mexico, was active in concert choir and performed in the school musical *Grease* as a dancer. Pleased to experience a culture other than Spanish-Mexican. Luz's host family was the Onyika's.

- Holland exchange student Jan Siert Reinders, a member of the International Club, the varsity soccer team and varsity tennis team, won the state finals in tennis. Jan's families include: the Wills, the Blachys and Postelnicks.

Each of the exchange students left the class of '90 with many fond memories and many lifetime friends.

Jan Reinders and host sisters Kristen Blachy and Heather Blachy eagerly await their dinner at a restaurant in the Japanese Pavilion at Epcot Center during Spring Break.



Mati Escribano and Luz Rodriéguz show that the joy over completing an educational goal is universal.



Accompanied by the symbol of liberty his East German countrymen were discovering all during the school year, is West German Kai Penske.



Educating Phyllis Wells' spanish students on the culture of their homelands, these seven students breezed into town for the International Club's Foreign Exchange Day.

Coming to America

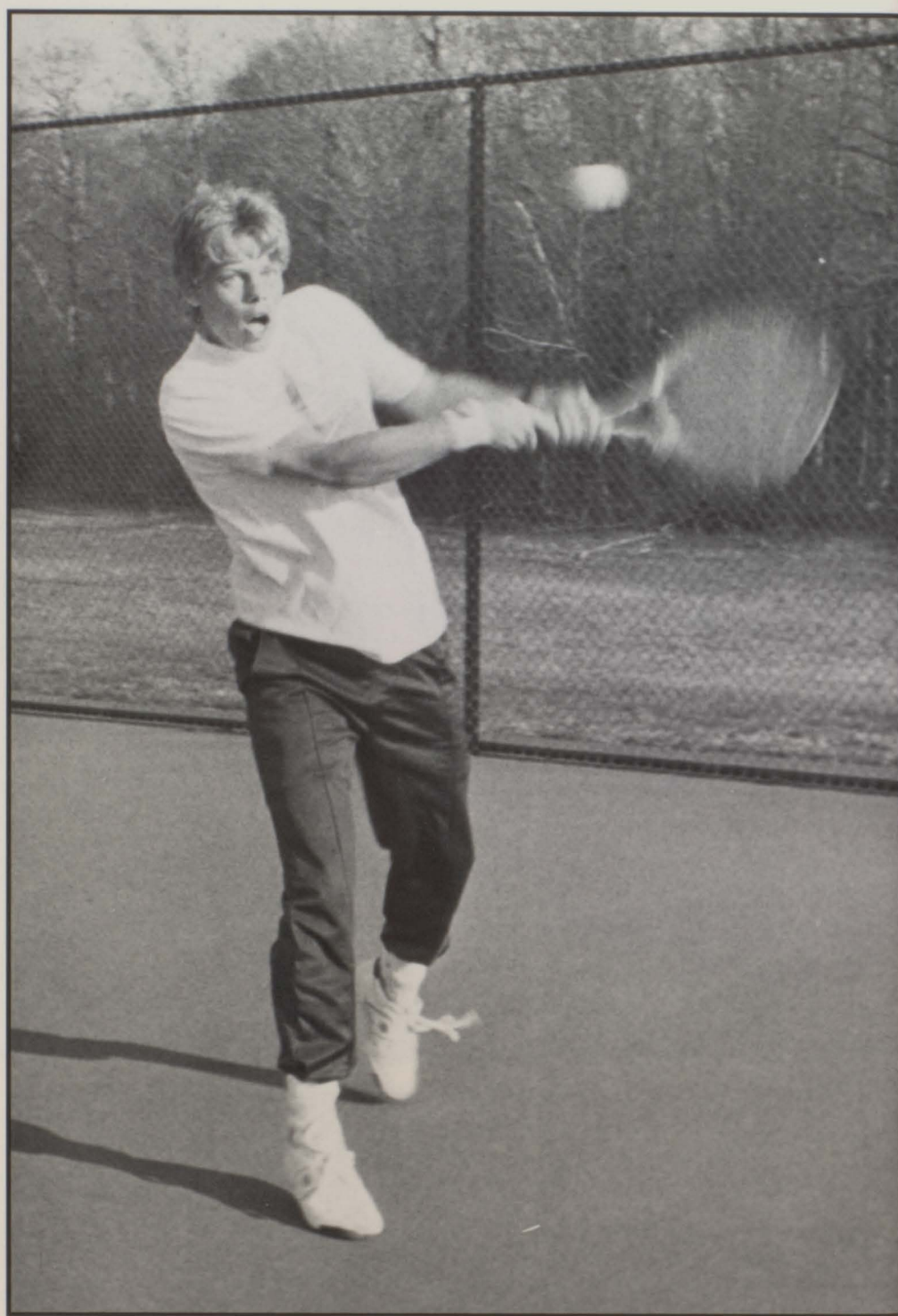
Foreign Students Swept Into Mainstream

Encompassing a wide array of cultures, PHS's exchange students embarked on a journey that most can only wish to undergo.

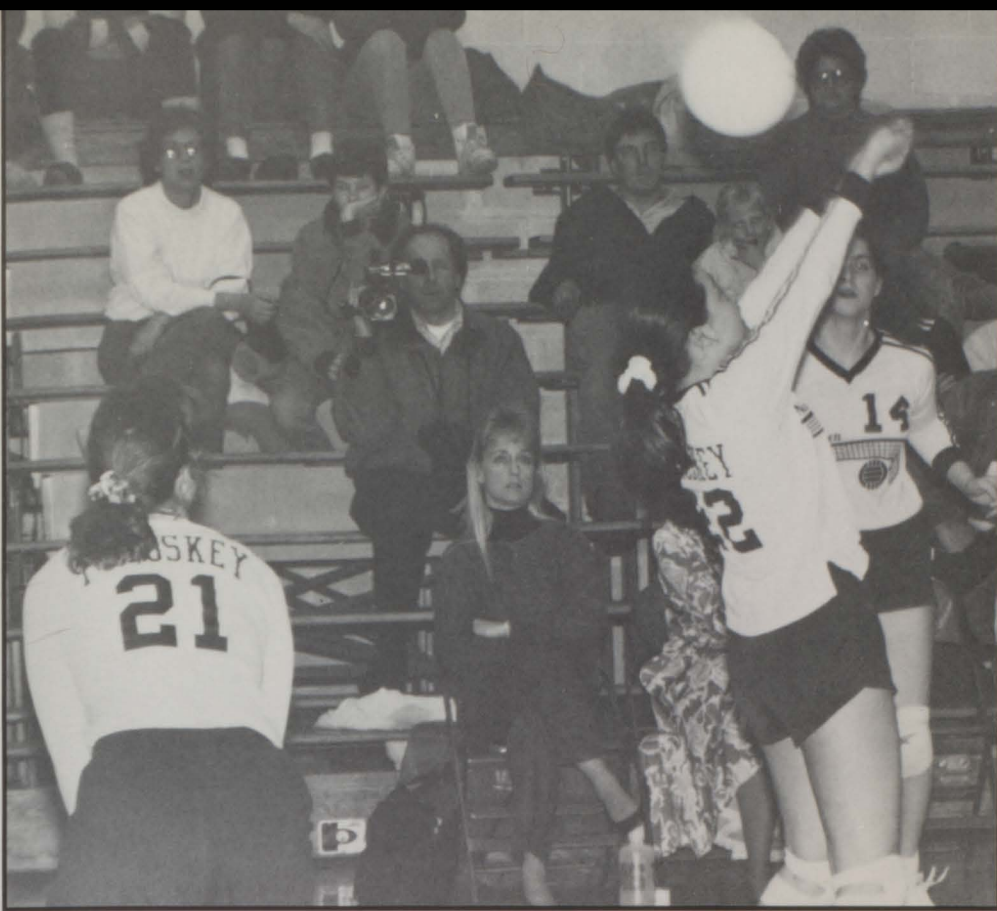
Upon arrival to the United States, they almost immediately experienced the same impact mainstream America had on their immigrating countrymen generations before. Gone were the images they had envisioned of stereotypical yankees.

The five students representing different countries had a wake-up call with a mid-western flair as they landed in a small town on the shores of one of America's Great Lakes. Settling in among their host families, apprehension again started to rise for the start of an American education.

When the school doors opened to a flood of students for the start of another school year, five new faces quietly took their place among the class of 1990. Speaking with a funny accent and wearing a fashion whose origin couldn't quite be placed, it wasn't long before they became completely comfortable and swamped with eager hospitality.



Jan Siert Reinders gained fame on the Petoskey varsity tennis team by being the first individual to win a state tennis title in eight years. Coach Ralph Tramontini knew when he saw Reinders on the court for the first time that he would have a shot at the title, though he kept that opinion to himself for most of the season. Reinders led the inexperienced team through a respectable season and second place regional finish. For more on Reinders and the team see page 158.



Mati Escribano jumped right into the scene at PHS by joining the JV volleyball team. Here she bumps a serve to set up her teammates spike attempt.

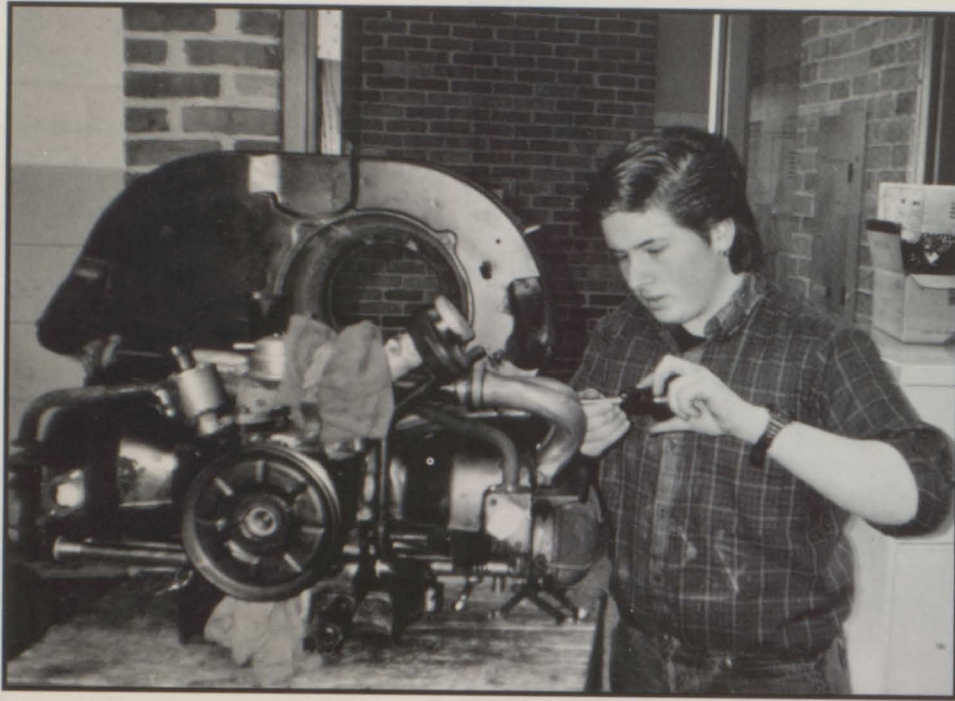


Fitting into her team's defensive scheme, Escribano (center), prepares to return a serve with Christine Kolly(92) and Tina Harrington(93).



Petoskey High School's International Club annually plays host for a day to most of the exchange students that are staying in Northern Michigan. Here Jan Siert Reinders (third from left) guides a few of them on a tour of Petoskey.

Below: Filing down a drill bit in his machine tools class, Phil Jacobson(90) maintains a steady hand that could rival any surgeon's.



The Vocational Half of High School Focus on Job Skills

An unheralded component in the past few years has been the vocational department. Gone are the days when students would go to school to learn strictly grammar, math, science and social studies.

The variety these classes offer to the schools' core curriculum is partially responsible for making PHS a state model. This balance is what makes the "comprehensive curriculum" Principal Robert Doctor so often beams about.

Over fifty percent of the student body takes advantage of these classes, not to mention many students from other districts who are bussed in.

Generally taken in two hour blocks, the courses represent virtually all levels of the working world. They provide valuable experience and yield high percentage job placement among graduates.

They steer students to prospective long-term career positions by duplicating the working world in the classroom. For example, commercial foods operates the Sunshine Cafe that

caters to staff and is open to the community. Its reputation for good food at low prices makes it frequented by senior citizen groups.

Also, the marketing class has been successful in its student store, The Pit Stop. Students, under the guidance of Larry Gunderson, order, stack, price and sell a spectrum of student items from school supplies to clothing. This presents real-life problems that may be encountered in the real world of work. This gives students the practice of dealing with them now without threat of landing in the unemployment line.

Conversely, some classes require students to leave school grounds. Getting off the campus during school hours does sound enticing, yet these students are headed for school sponsored work that often spans two years, comes in two-hour blocks, includes many summer hours and, for some, means sacrificing Saturdays.

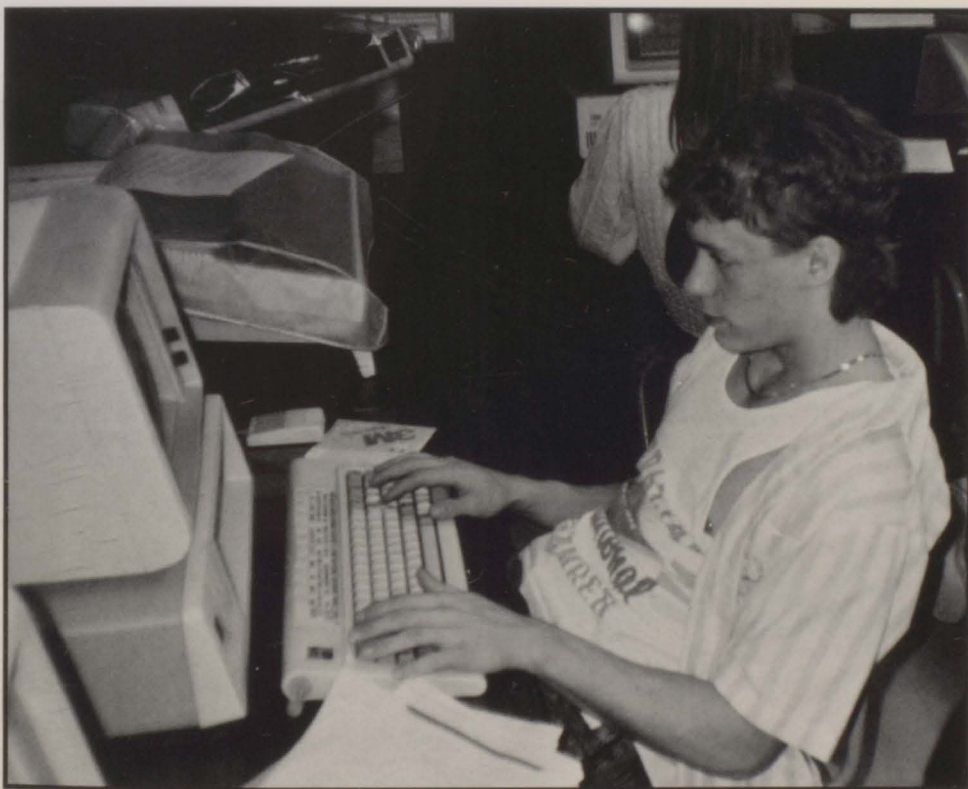
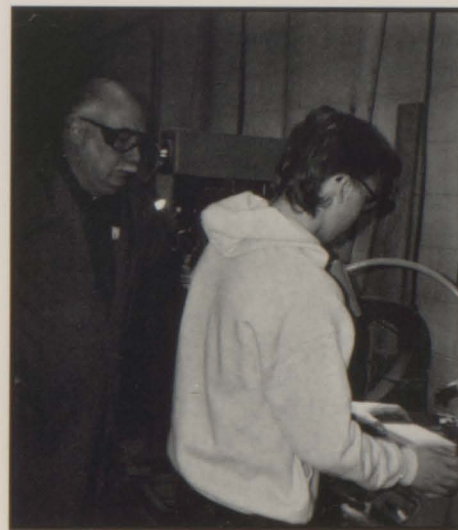
These type of vocational setups have been tried and tested and have contributed to making PHS one of the best high schools in Michigan.





Left: Rob Davidson(91) accepts his change from Amber Osterhout(91) after buying an arsenal of food and other necessities needed for the rest of the afternoon. Seniors Steve Behan and Bob Waldvogel assist Amber in maintaining a profitable Pit Stop.

Below: Don Festerling watches over the shoulder of Dustin Cushman(91) as he tries to notch a piece of wood using the jigsaw in woods production.



Left: Selecting the right tool before becoming consumed by his work is Christian Poquette(91).

Above: Mike Gray(91) positions his drafting work from his table to the monitor as part of Mark Lancaster's drafting course.

Vocational Areas

Auto Mechanics

Keith Danforth

Commercial Foods

James Daunter

Cosmetology

Katy Derrohn

Drafting

Mark Lancaster

Forestry & Conservation

Kathy Germain

Information Processing

Judy Tuthill

Machine Tools

Lance Talcott

Marketing & Distribution

Larry Gunderson

Small Engines

Dennis Howard

Wood Production

Don Festerling

Right: Lisa Rosenthal(90) fills out a sales receipt from a sweater purchased by Harborware patron Shaynee Derrohn(90).

Below: Director John Scott assumes control of all co-op students and lines them up for career-oriented jobs. In his last year as director, Mr. Scott has dedicated 24 years of service to Petoskey Public Schools.



Providing Students With An Alternative Education Co-op Steers Toward Occupations

Students gain employability skills that cannot be attained in high school.

Often the courses offered by this fine establishment, affectionately called PHS, do not suffice for those interested in getting hands-on experience within the working world. This appears to be the case for 54 Co-op students who, for sometime during the week, leave the rigors of school life behind and head for jobs in their respective future fields of occupation.

Under the coordination of Co-op Director John Scott, these students are gaining what he calls "employability skills that cannot be attained in high school."

According to a three year survey taken by Mr. Scott on Co-op students, 88 percent of them felt the Co-op program helped prepare them for the transition to the working world. However, these benefits are threatened with a yearly decline in enrollment and number of directly related classes to job placement.

Co-op students are required to take a vocational class offered by PHS. When these classes are phased out by the school administration, few people realize that along with it goes their complementary Co-op counterpart and the entire study of that field of occupation.

Mr. Scott feels, "We (school administration) should be doing a great deal more in preparing all students with proper career planning skills."



As hostess at Sheldes, Ami Matteson(90) greets those with empty stomachs as well as work the till.



Left: Senior Tammy Becker accounts for food stuffs stocked at the Grain Train.

Below: Instead of spending sixth hour in school, Andrea Franchino(90) gets a feel for the working world.



Left: Sorting files, Kim Tuncap(91) proves to be a vital component ensuring the smooth operation of the Petoskey Chamber of Commerce.

School Secretaries Ready, Willing and Able to Serve

Petoskey High School secretaries put into action the administration's decisions. The secretaries' duties include answering phones, monitoring student attendance, corresponding to school mail, and typing countless assorted forms and papers. Barb Couture and Rosemarie Bower offer a warm reception to students and visitors alike as they enter the office. They are ready to help a lost student, find a teacher for a student or wish a student a happy birthday. These two fine women are second mothers to 740 students for the duration of the school year.

Marti Clark is always available to help students get a counselor, help students explore career options or survey the col-

lege outlook. She is also available to help a student fill out college applications before the big deadline. Nearly every student spends some time in the Career Resource Center (CRC). Whether it is freshman planning future careers, sophomores using the Michigan Occupational Information System (MOIS), juniors getting ready for the ACT or SAT, or seniors trying to find out what college best fits them with the computer program "Peter-son's College Selection Service".

Mary Beth Fischer is always there to give students a pass back to class. She answers the phone to accept parent excuses for students not coming to school. If leaving during school hours, students sign out

with Mrs. Fischer before leaving school grounds.

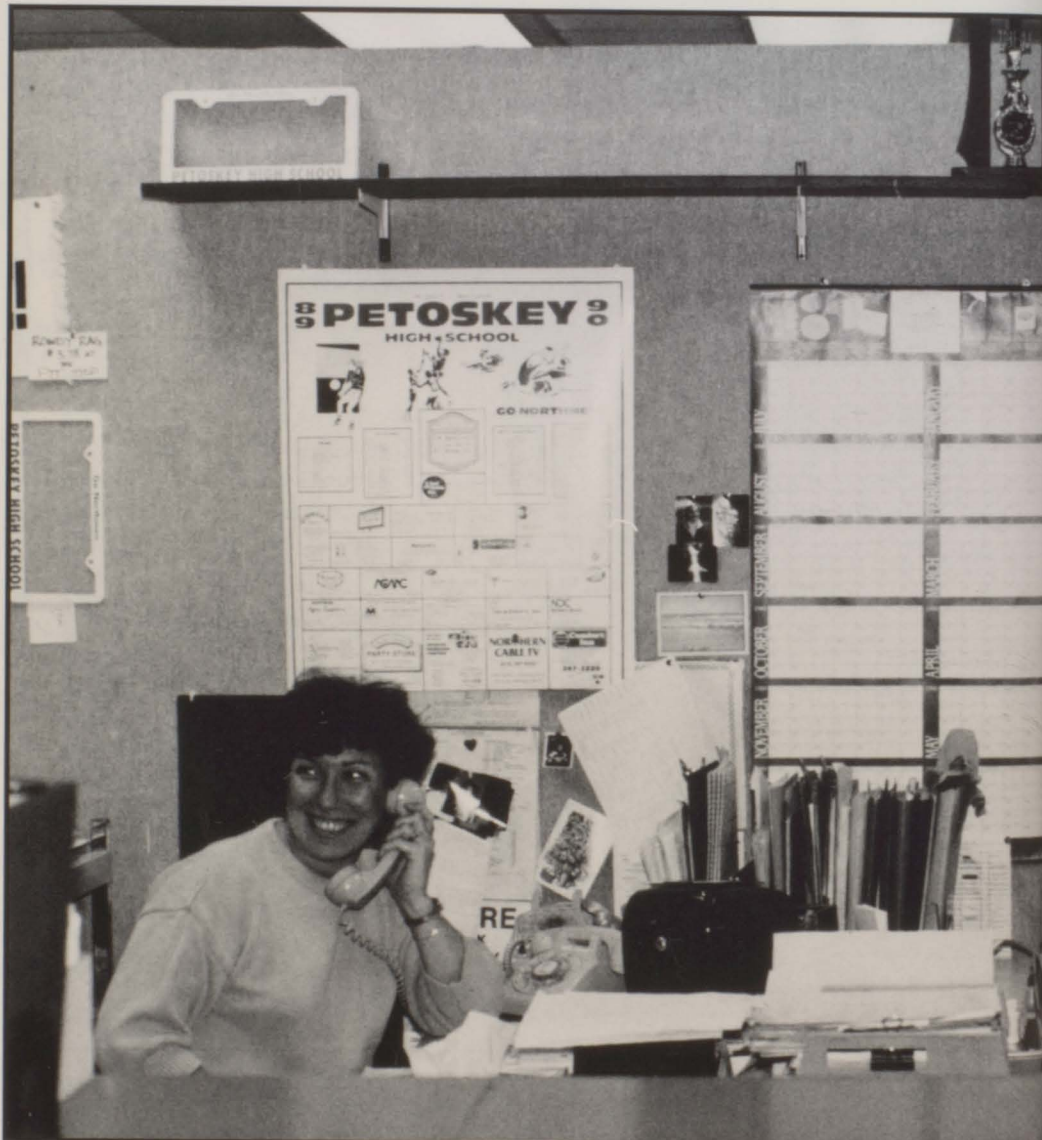
Cathy Richardson, located right next to the principal's office, is there to arrange meetings with the big guy. Before a student graduates they receive an invitation from Mrs. Richardson to have lunch with Mr. Doctor at Commercial Foods.

Often overlooked by high school students, but of equal importance, is the faithful secretary squad that serves as the lifeblood of the school system at the Spittler Administration Building. Composed of Jean Taylor, Cindy Piehl, Barb Sutton and Fran Lentz, these ladies ensure that the education process of the district doesn't grind to a halt.



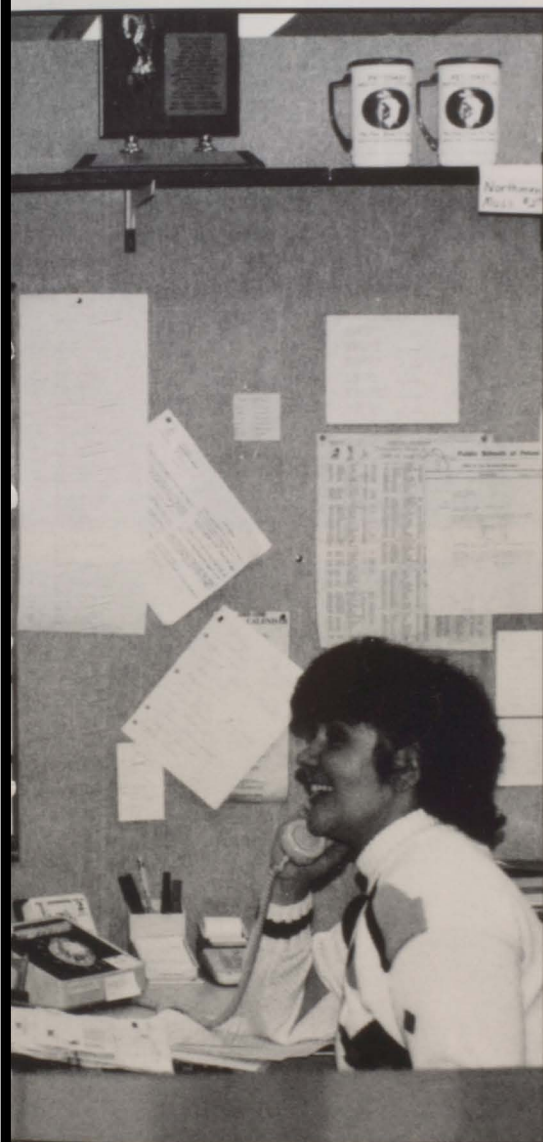
Above: Gifts and flowers threaten to smother Mrs. Bower on Valentines Day.

Right: Mrs. Couture and Mrs. Bower call home to check what their husbands are going to be cooking for dinner.





Left: Mrs. Couture, Mrs. Fischer and Mrs. Bower pause to decide if they are going to dress up for Halloween.



Above: Ever ready to lend a helping hand to anyone who walks through the door are high school secretaries Barb Couture, Cathy Richardson, Mary Beth Fischer, Rosemarie Bower and Marti Clark.



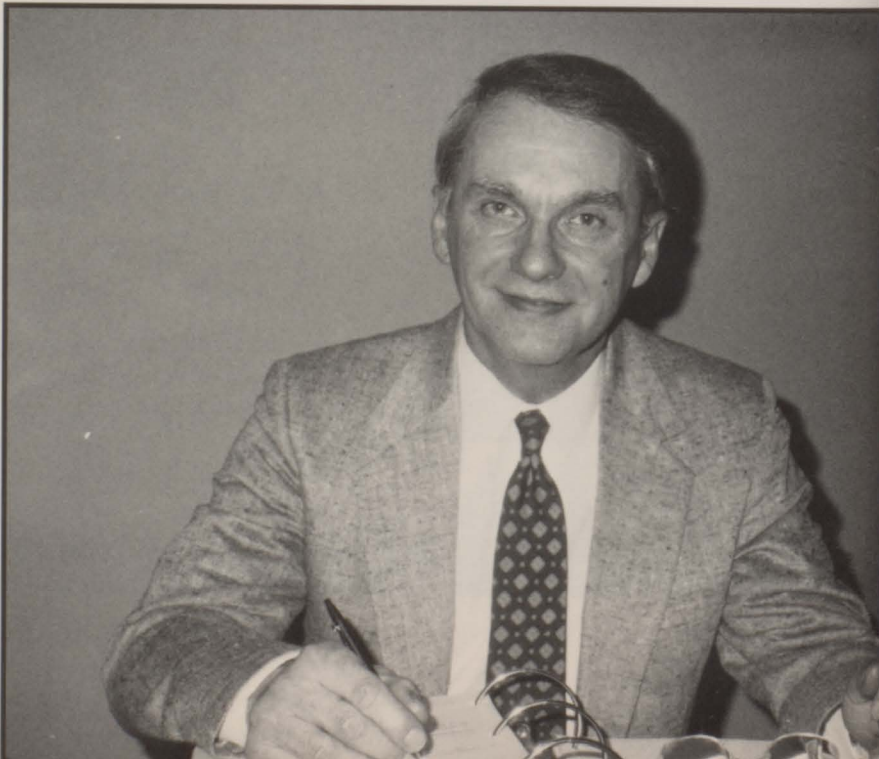
Above: Administration secretaries Front: Jean Taylor and Cindy Piehl Back: Barb Sutton and Fran Lentz.



Above: Athletic Director Gary Hice oversees each and every home athletic contest during the year. Here he closely follows events during the Petoskey Relays.

Above Right: The School Board of the Public Schools of Petoskey for 1989-90 consisted of **front:** Sandra Manning, second vice-president; Joel Raddatz, first vice-president; **back:** Frank Stead, secretary; Charlie MacInnis, treasurer and Kathy Biggs, president.

Right: Dr. Ronan has been superintendent of schools since 1977. His job includes keeping up with all state and federal laws and rulings that effect public education in Michigan.



Guiding the "Best School in the State" Administrators At the Helm

In the daily life of classes and extracurriculars, rarely does one stop to think about the people who pull the school system together throughout the 180 day school year.

Administrators organize athletic events, enforce rules, plan community education, supervise support and instructional employees and perform other varied tasks.

Diane Anderson, the administrative assistant at the high school, acts as an enrollment counselor, and counsels drop-out risk students. She also is involved with adult education and literacy, GED testing, education in the Emmet county jail and the hiring of teachers. Mrs. Anderson also works with Athletic Director Gary Hice and the city recreation department in scheduling school facilities for athletic and community events. Her motto is, "Learning and self-improvement are life-long."

As athletic director, Gary Hice performs a multitude of jobs. Scheduling athletic events, officials and transportation for competitions is only a small part of his responsibilities. He is the primary person responsible for game management and supervision of home contests. Mr. Hice makes it a point to be at every home event. "This has been a very good year for us. Our teams have been competitive. We have an outstanding coaching staff and we have had no major problems this year."

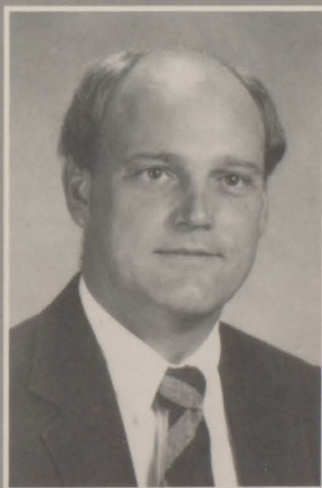
He schedules scorekeepers, timekeepers and ticket-takers. He has made sportsmanship for coaches, players and fans a priority. Other duties include supervision of the athletic budget, enforcing the athletic code, hiring and evaluation of coaches and an array of non-athletic administrative duties from lunchroom and hallway duty to scheduling students into their academic classes. Mr. Hice has dedicated himself to making the Northmen athletic program the "Class Act" of the North.

Superintendent Dr. Frank Ronan is the man who pulls it all together and oversees the school district's day-to-day operation. Of his duties Dr. Ronan says, "I often deal with the current problems, planning for the future and preparing for the millage votes. I have to deal with requests and decisions by the state legislature that might effect funding. The majority of my time is spent problem solving."

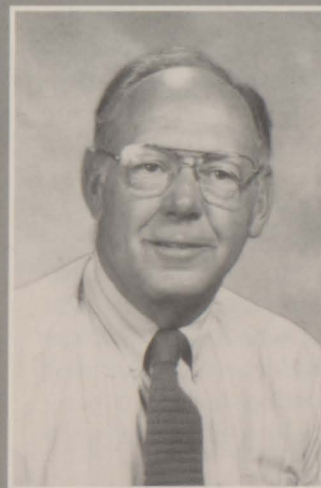
The school board also makes many important decisions concerning varied issues within the school district. Current members Frank Stead, Sandra Manning, Kathy Biggs, Charlie MacInnis and Joel Raddatz all have given of their time to make a difference for students, teachers and staff of the Petoskey school district. Controversies they dealt with this year that concerned high school students ranged from a proposed senior trip to Chicago to open campus for upperclassmen.



Diane Anderson
Administrative Assistant and
Community Education



Gary Hice
Athletic Director



John Scott
Director of
Cooperative Education

"Welcome to the Best High School in the State"

Principals Keep Everything Running Smooth

A morning tradition is being greeted by the reading of the announcements. The bulk of these announcements is provided by a list of juveniles to see Principal Jake Hamilton. Rarely do students look beyond the title. His views and opinions are unknown except those handed down from his desk in the form of PATS slips. The little white slips of paper tell everyone some grievous crime has been committed.

PHS would not be the calm, clean, learning atmosphere it is today without his efforts. When asked what he most wanted known about him he replied, "I think it would be important for them to know me as an individual, rather than the assistant principal." He has been working in the Petoskey School system for 23 years holding various jobs, ranging from vocational education director to assistant principal. What other job in the school system would he like to hold? "I'm not so sure I wouldn't like to be a student again. They have some good courses out there." He may not always have the same point of view as the students on every issue, but nobody agrees on everything all of the time.

Robert Doctor has seen many changes in the 23 years that he has been principal. "The kids are brighter, no doubt about it."

Mr. Doctor makes the decisions on what is best for the students and stands firmly behind those decisions. His decrees are not always received with open arms by the students. The open campus issue serves as an example. He made the decision a few years back and is standing firm.

He is always willing to listen to every student's point of view and to concede if necessary. Mr. Doctor said no to Chicago for the senior trip, but when the school board said yes he had no problem complying with the decision, and allowed numerous class meetings to be held thereafter. The seniors ultimately voted no to Chicago.

Along with the other members of the administrative staff Mr. Doctor and Mr. Hamilton work hard to keep PHS one of the top ranked schools in the state.

A sunny March afternoon finds Gerald Hamilton scouting the parking lot for closed campus violators skipping out to catch lunch in illegal surroundings, namely, anywhere but the PHS cafeteria.



Principal
Bob Doctor



Assistant Principal
Gerald Hamilton



Above: Proud of his 23 years as principal, Robert Doctor truly means it when he tells the incoming freshmen, "Welcome to the best high school in the state."

Left: Timing the hurdles, Mr. Doctor is ready to pinpoint the order of finishers. As a Kiwanis as well as principal, he helps out yearly at the Kiwanis Relays.

Left: Rick Merrill and Louis Fochtman are frequently seen day shift custodians.

Custodians and Cooks Support Staff and Students

The backbone of PHS does not lie with the teachers and administration alone. They are accompanied by a group who go beyond the expectations of quality, the cooks and custodians.

180 days a year students are greeted with an excellent menu in the cafeteria and well maintained hallways and classrooms. This alone is not justification to account for the many unseen hours put in toward improving PHS.

"These people take pride in running and making a clean respectable place to come to. This in itself represents the character of the school and the people within it," says E.W. Carpenter(90).

"They do the things that everybody wants done but doesn't want to do. Thanks for all of your help," says Chris Chapman (90).

Far Left: Every holiday the cooks at PHS try to make the students feel special by creating a treat for them to enjoy. Here they display their Easter Cake Surprise.

Left: After a grueling morning of contemplating the universe, Joe Small retires to the cafeteria to sample some of its fine cuisine.

Bottom Left: Food Services **Front:** Agnes Shaw and Merth Hall, **Second Row:** Joyce Fortune and Jane Howard **Back:** Diane Bedrick and Kathy Hart, director

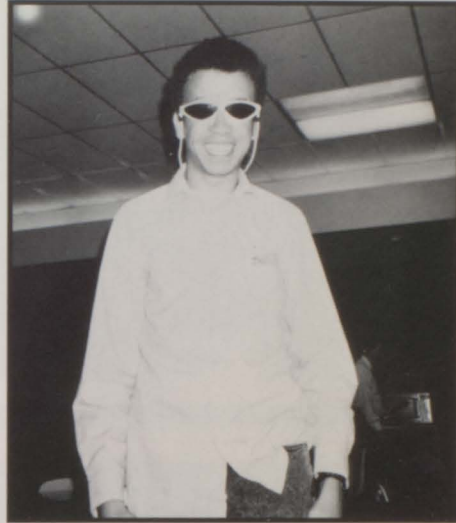
Look Who's Talking



Let it be known that their team will not be defeated in the annual powder puff football game.



Pete Holec(93) models fashionable eyewear for P.H.S. students.



Todd Hamill(92) takes a moment to admire his new class ring.



UNDERCLASSMEN

Aimee Pumarejo: "I think the Freshmen Class has a lot of leadership and creativity. We are looking forward to using our abilities to keep P.H.S. on top academically, athletically and in the fine arts."

Rachel Alofs
 Susie Antoine
 Jeffrey Baird
 Jamie Barkley
 Sarah Barney
 Christy Barrett
 Mike Basse



Chris Batog
 Jason Bauer
 Julie Bennett
 Melissa Bennett
 Jeff Beno
 Jim Bielas
 Josh Biggs



Kristen Blachy
 Jennifer Black
 Mary Borowski
 David Bowman
 Jeff Boyce
 Janette Boyer
 Jarred Boyer



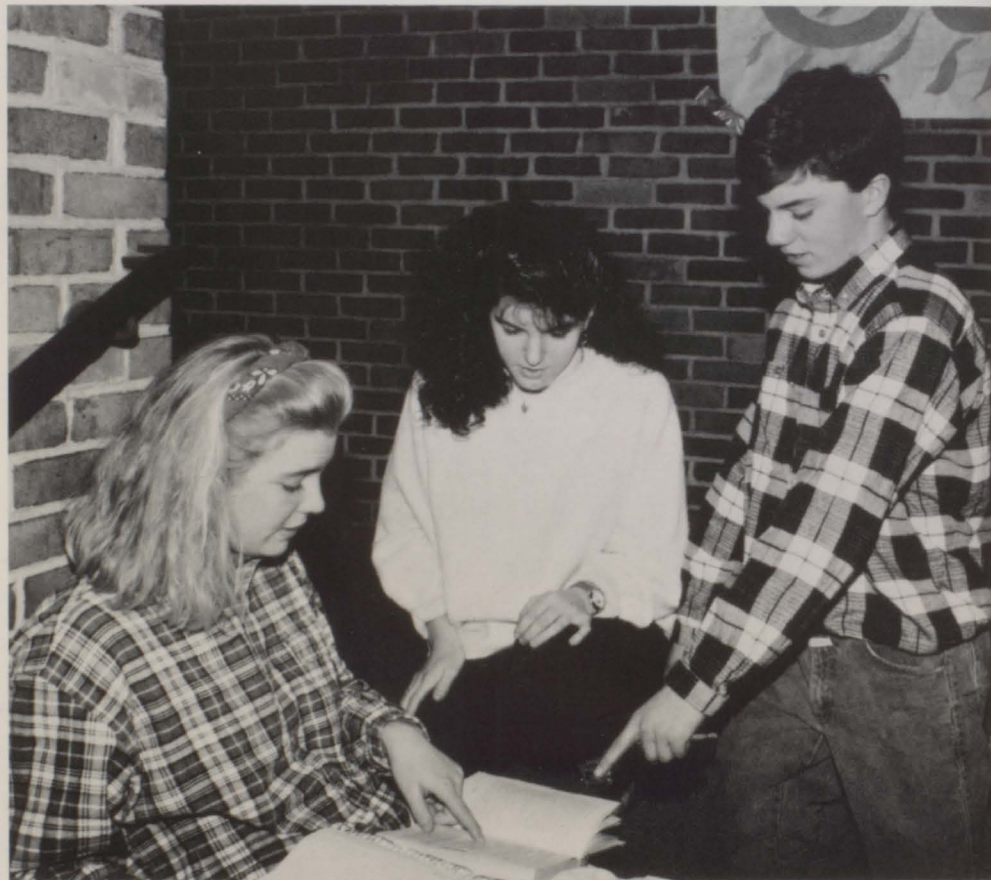
Moving On Up

After breezing through middle school, coming to the high school as a freshmen can be a sobering experience. There are more advanced classes, more teachers, and bigger, older students.

Probably one of the things that frighten a new freshman are the pranks of the upperclassmen. However, many of the scare tactics previously used on freshmen have become nearly obsolete; the upperclassmen seem to have mellowed from previous years.

Freshmen are just beginning to enjoy the best parts of high school; like the games, the dances, and the parties. But they are also yearning for the privileges they don't have yet, like a drivers license.

Jacy McFarland and Ben Ross make a point to Niki Heintz about Ninth Grade English.



FRESHMEN



Ian Bratz
John Brecheisen
Ashley Brower
Brian Bucher
Stacey Buckmaster
Kevin Buckstiegel
Clinton Byard

Chris Caird
Ken Calhoun
Amy Carey
Cecilia Carolan
Adam Caron
Suzanne Carrick
Fiona Chingwa

Kelly Cook
Travis Cooper
Todd Corneillie
Jason Croff
Connie Daniel
Erayna Daniel
Eric Daniel



Above: Laura Gerard prepares to play the sax in band.

Left: 1990 Freshmen Class Officers are Sarah Graham, president; Aimee Pumarejo, vice-president; Angie Rinock, secretary and Chris Johncheck., treasurer.

Patrick Daniel
 Peter Dewitt
 Becky Dielman
 LaChanda Drayton
 Edward Dunshee
 Faith Dunshee
 Melissa Ecie



Mark Elliott
 Doug Engler
 David Evans
 Max Farris
 Matt Farrugia
 Kris Faust
 Bryan Fettig



Dan Fettig
 John Fettig
 Joshua Fettig
 Julie Fettig
 Melissa Fettig
 Toma Fettig
 Amy Fiel



Back: Jennifer Radcliffe, Amy Carey, Jihnee Pettit, Sarah Graham, Dave Shuman, and back: Jamie Krusniak, Paul Schmidt and Gemma Pettit enjoy themselves as they root on the Northmen basketball team.



Tamra Fink
 Kimberlea Fischer
 Martin Flynn
 Toby Frank
 Stacie Fuste
 Jeff Gardner
 Jackie Garringer

Laura Gerard
 Roger Gietzen
 Steve Gofourth
 Colleen Gokee
 Sarah Graham
 Lexie Grimmer
 Andy Gudmunsen

Joe Guillen
 Samantha Haner
 Tina Harrington
 Adam Hausler
 Niki Heintz
 Renee Hibbler
 Chuck Hill



Above: Colleen Gokee and Jihnee Pettit take part in a PHS tradition- socializing in The Pit.

Left: Ben Rossi stands prepared at the front of the class with music in hand.

Far Left: Taken by surprise at her locker is Jennifer Black, getting a treat from her stash. One of the few privileges freshmen enjoy is having their own locker.

FRESHMEN

FRESHMEN



Right: Becki McClees, Jacy McFarland and Sarah Barney gather together in the hall.

Next Right: Taking advantage of their five minute break between classes Angie Rinock, Sarah McDonnell and Aimee Pumarejo stop and talk with friends between classes.



William Hinsley
Peter Holec
Mike Hoover
Phil Hoover
Aaron Jarvis
Kira Jensen
Chris Johncheck

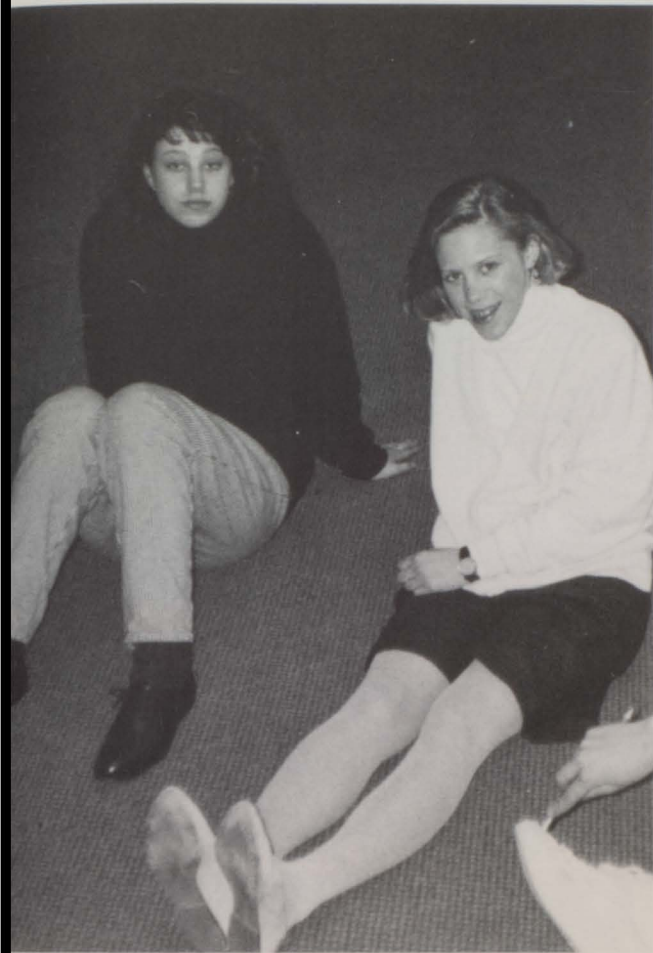


Derek Johnson
Lori Jones
Megan Joslin
Todd Keck
Michelle Kern
Korrie Kiebel
Nathan Kilmer



Shannon Kilmer
Ed Kirkby
Pat Kline
Sarah Kopp
Jamie Krusniak
Jodi Krussell
Jennifer Kullik





Left: Amy Ronan and Kimberlea Fischer take a stroll down freshman hall between classes.

Below: Taking a breather between numbers in choir class is Toby Frank.



Mike Kullik
 Brian LaGrand
 Sean LaGreca
 Erika Lapins
 Michele Lemieur
 Katie Lintz
 Melissa Long

Justin Matzka
 Becki McClees
 Heather McCoy
 Sarah McDonnell
 Jacy McFarland
 Marty McGarey
 Sandy McGarey

Larry McKay
 Zach McPherson
 Jason Michelsen
 Heidi Mills
 Scott Montel
 Matt Moser
 Todd Mosser



Comfortably fitting into the lifestyle of a freshmen, Keri Vigneau stakes her ground.

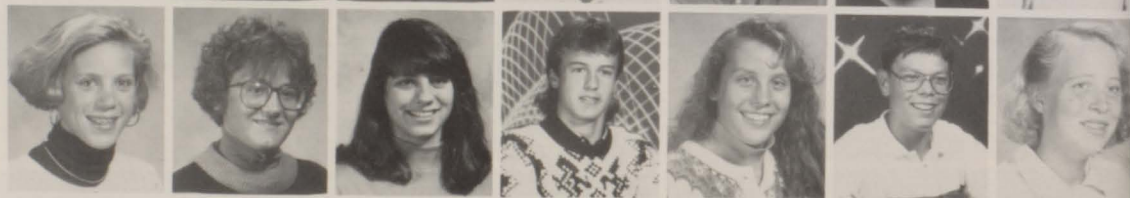
Holly Neff
 Ryan Nelson
 Christopher Nicholson
 Sarah Nolan
 Tara Otto
 Michelle Pace
 Mike Parker



Dawn Petrowski
 Becky Pettenger
 Jennifer Pettenger
 Gemma Pettit
 Jinhee Pettit
 Steven Phillips
 Jeremy Pierce



Aimee Pumarejo
 Jennifer Radcliffe
 Ginni Rice
 Jason Richie
 Angie Rinock
 James Roberts
 Malissa Robinson



Amy Ronan
 Ben Rossi
 David Sabin
 Paul Schmidt
 Justin Scott
 Rich Seldon
 Jason Shafer



Dakota Shananaquet
 Kelli Sheldon
 Paul Shirilla
 David Shuman
 Tabitha Skiba
 April Sliwinski
 Jeff Smith



FRESHMEN



Mary Borowski, Melissa Fettig, Melissa Long, Sarah Graham, Kelli Sheldon and Erika Lapins begin their day talking with friends.



Keith Smith
Kelly Smith
Damian Soyza
Michelle Speigl
Heidi Spencley
Bekki Spencer
Cindy Steele

Michael Sterly
Lisa Stoddard
Pat Stump
Sarah Sutton
Gali Tate
Mike Teska
Bernie Timm

Jennifer Thomas
Joyce Troutwine
Heather Vanderslik
Keri Vigneau
Billie Sue Warden
Brian Whinnery
Heidi Wills

Jennie Wohlberg
Mike Worden
Chad Wormell
Noah Yell
Chrissy Yuhn
Marcy Ziegler

Not pictured:
Marshall Corey
Mandy Foster
Dan Glezman

Christopher Hartley
Matthew Ide
Richard Jackimowicz
Tatum Leist

Jamie Logan
Sam McGaren
Nate Olsen
Wayne Racinol

Charles Reese
Craig Schlosser
Keith Soyza
George Wilson

Rainee Allen
 Amanda Atchison
 Andrew Backus
 Kelly Bailey
 Brian Baker
 Steve Barnadyn
 Sherry Barnes

Rachel Barrett
 Jason Bates
 Keith Baughman
 Kevin Beer
 Brooke Belton
 David Bennett
 Jason Bergwall

Jodie Bielas
 Heather Boahbedason
 Amy Brecheisen
 Kelly Brecheisen
 Ryan Bremmeyr
 Jennifer Bride
 Robert Brill



One More Step

The Class of '92 has moved on from a brief stage in their lives. Now that they are sophomores, life seems to be a little better. They're not really upperclassmen but they're not the youngest in PHS either.

A few new responsibilities come with being a sophomore, like acting a little more their age and taking control of the classes they take. But overall, the sophomores seem to have taken the new changes and responsibilities in stride, thus they are destined to become fine young adults one day, and just maybe they'll become juniors... IF THEY'RE LUCKY!

Sophomore Class Officers for 1990: Treasurer Lucie White, Vice President Jeff Jorgensen, Secretary Stephanie Rea and President Katey Gordon.



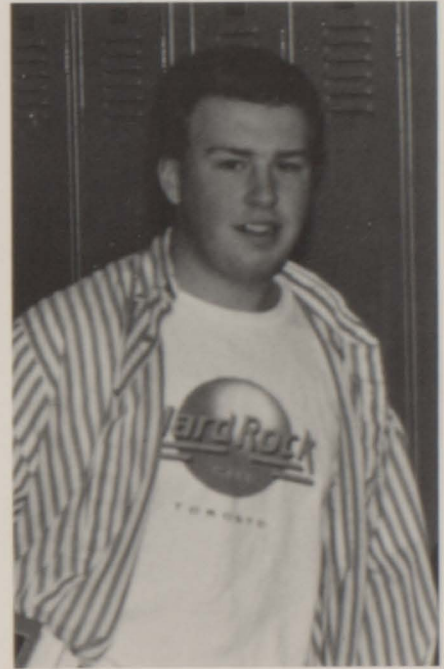
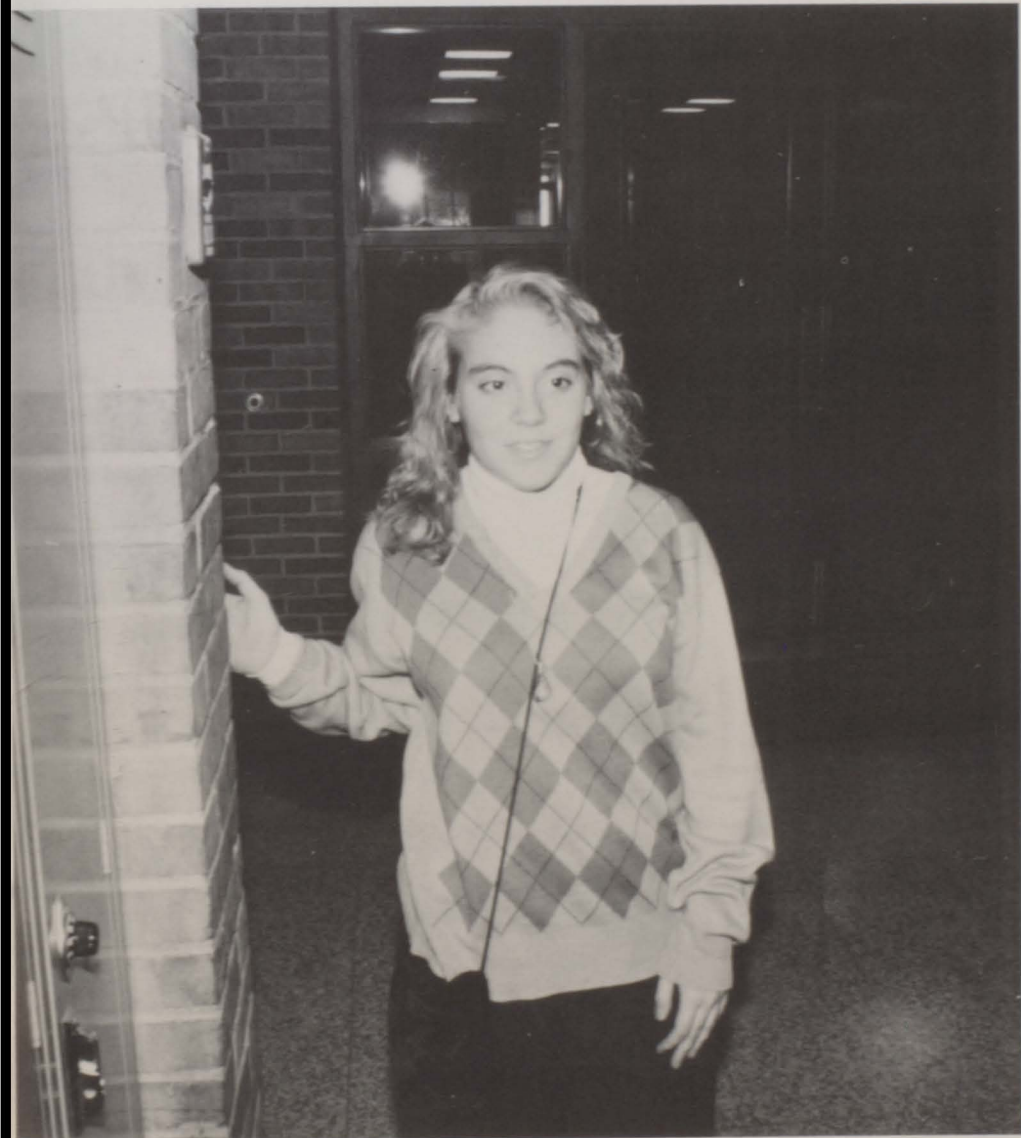
SOPHOMORES



Mariah Brown
 Elaine Brunner
 John Bunker
 Donna Carson
 Carrie Castelein
 Leroy Clark
 Tonia Clark

Bryan Conklin
 Christopher Conroy
 Chad Cook
 Tracey Cooper
 David Coveyou
 Brian Croff
 Evan Croton

Steve Cupps
 Jennifer Curtiss
 John Dallos
 Norman Davidson
 Steve DeArk
 Jack DeGroot
 Andrea Dennis



Above: Rob Tierney hurries off to his locker to get books for his next class.

Left: Stacey Groh thinks about hurrying to her next class.

Debbie Denton
 William Double
 Cher Dunkel
 Michael Eaton
 Natalie Eppler
 Jeffery Everette
 Brad Farrimond

Sherry Festerling
 Wendy Fettig
 Carrie Flynn
 Joshua Foster
 Heather Gambrell
 Andy Glaser
 Craig Gleason

Jon Glezman
 Katey Gordon
 Scott Gosciak
 Lisa Grams
 Matthew Graves
 Bud Gray
 Jody Greenier



Class Rings: A High School Tradition

One of the privileges of being a sophomore is finally receiving your class ring. Class rings are ordered at the end of the freshmen year but not received until sophomore year.

The rings symbolize a new beginning, a day closer to graduation. The new rings will be around and cherished for a very long time, one more priceless memory for the Class of '92.

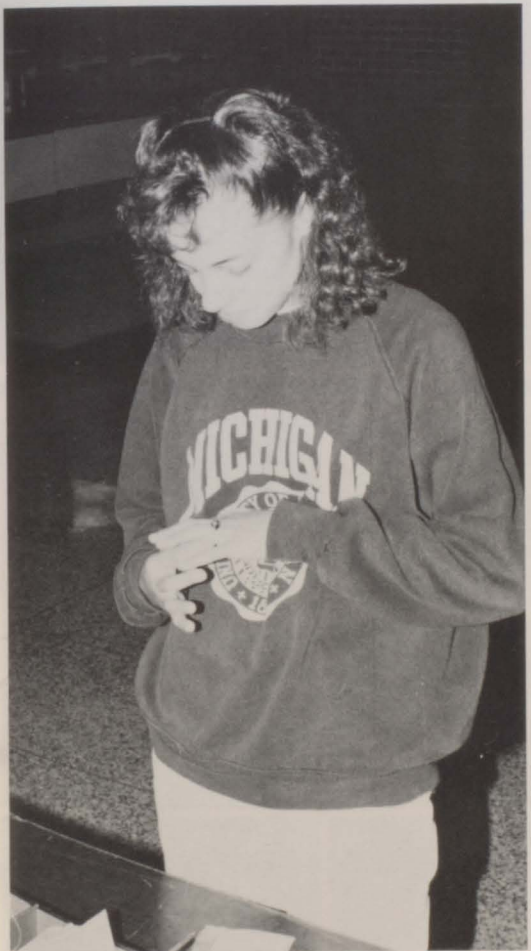
*Amy Thornton, Kate Splan and Jessica Taber
 admire their new rings.*



SOPHOMORES



Stacey Groh
 Israel Guillen
 John Haggerty
 Todd Hamill
 Jennifer Harrington
 Mike Harrington
 Kristen Harris
 Bridget Hibbler
 Kristen Hilal
 Adrienne Holec
 Katy Hollbacher
 Matthew Honig
 Beth Hoover
 Kevin Horn
 Brian Howard
 Chad Howard
 Rhonda Hurchick
 Clint Ingalls
 Thomas Jakab
 Alec Jarvis
 Jeff Jorgensen



Above: Lucie White happily rides the bus to another ski meet.
Left: Katey Gordon clowns around.
Far Left: Becky Kolinski admires her new class ring.

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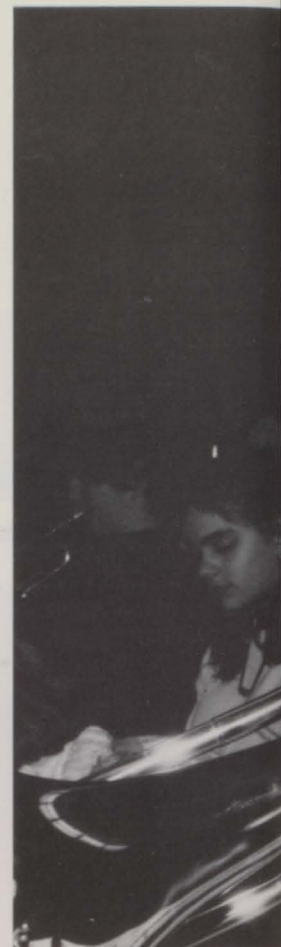
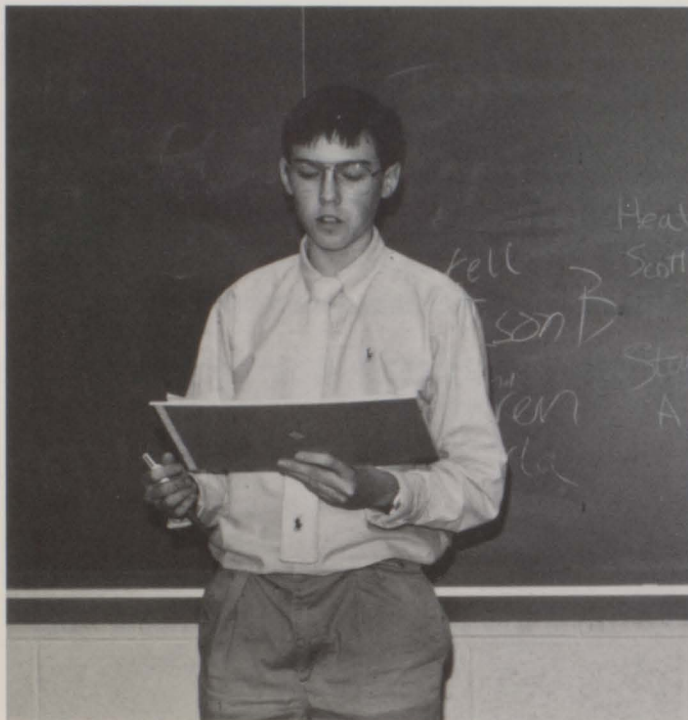
Variety Added to Sophomore Classes

Sophomores found more things to add to their days once they got older. They enjoyed such classes as Geometry, English 10, Debate, and a host of others that added a little spice to their schedules.

The newer classes proved to be a little more challenging, but it was an overall good experience for the Class of '92.

Right: John Bunker, a novice debater, states his case at the Petoskey Debate Invitational.

Center: Jack DeGroot, a member of the Wind Ensemble, concentrates on his music as the band practices for festival.



Heidi Kalbfleisch
Judy Kalbfleisch
Phil Kallio
Ginger Keiser
Jason Keisewetter
Ken Kelbel
Thomas Keller

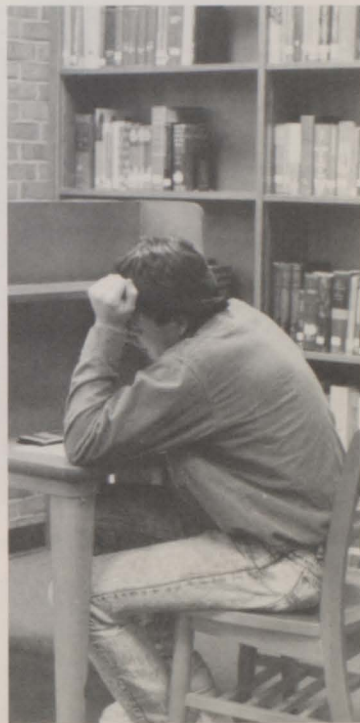
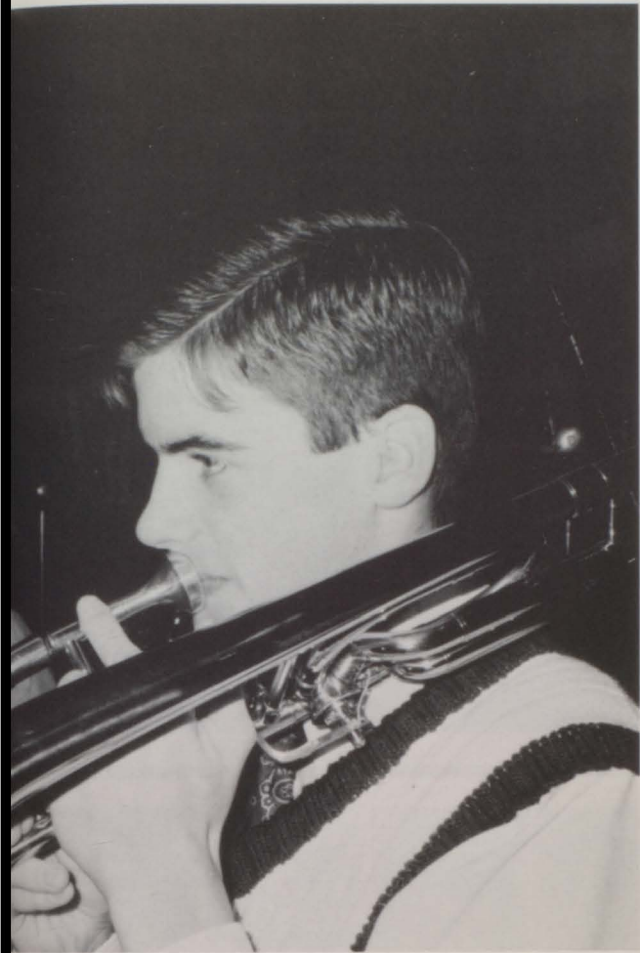
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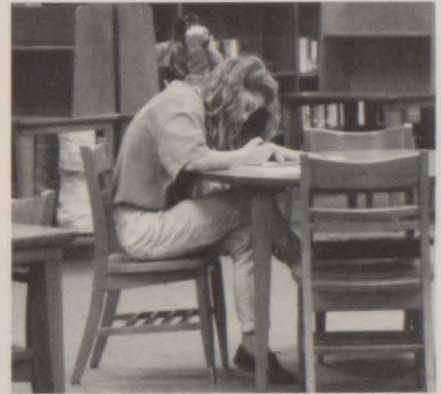
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Left: Ryan Bremmyer works hard on a make-up test in the library.

Below: Wendy Fettig uses her time wisely to study.



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Amy Marben
Amy Martin
Kara Mathews
Larry Maxwell
Edward McCoy
Teresa McGilvray

Heidi Mills
John Murphy
Jenny Neill
Chrystal Nelson
Jasmine O'Conner
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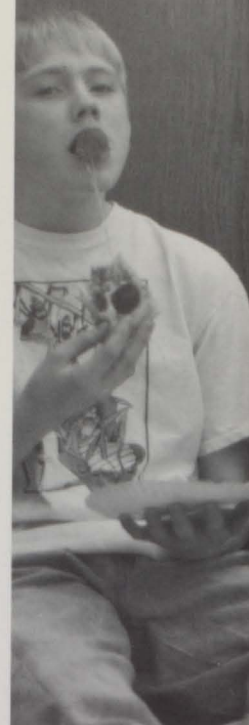
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Getting Involved

Many sophomores used their newly found freedom from being freshmen to the fullest advantage. Many were involved in sports and other extra-curricular activities and did very well in all of them. Hopefully the rest of their years at PHS will be as well-rounded with both academics and extra activities.

Right: Becky Kolinski and Stephanie Rea return to the band room after a successful Wind Ensemble performance.

Center: Bob Brill, Holly Patchkowski, Teresa McGilvray and Tyea MacLachlin pig out during a rehearsal break in the choir room.



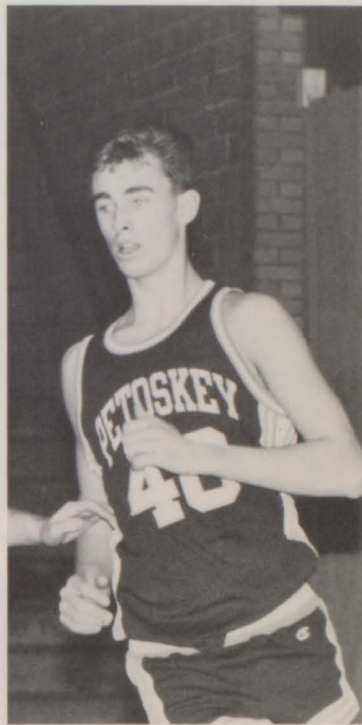
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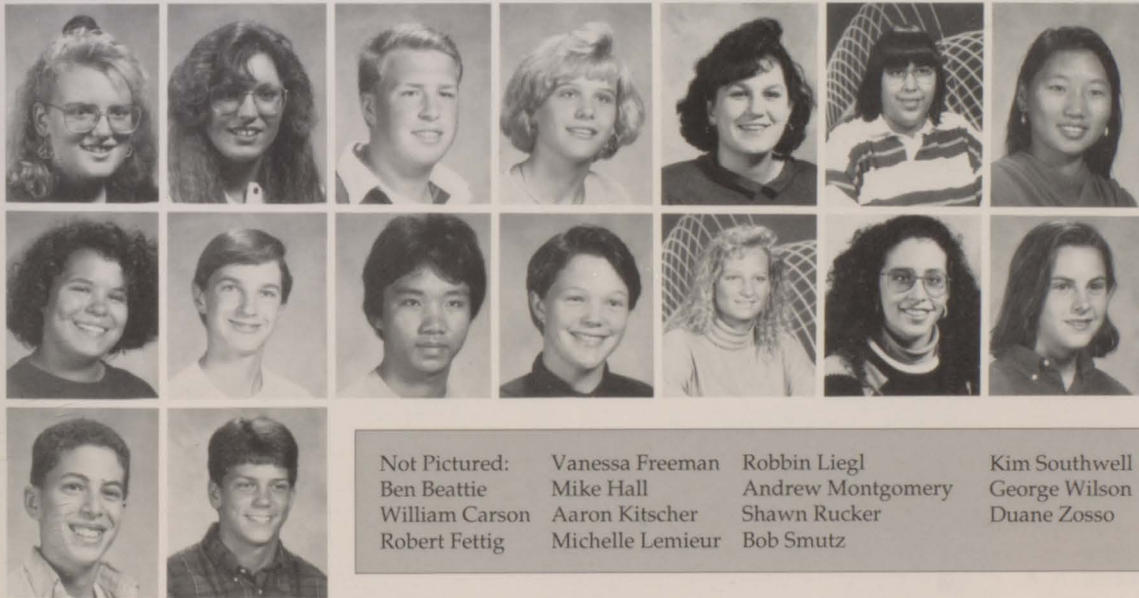
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Left: Phil Kallio moves to set a pick during a game against Boyne City.

Below: Tina Krussell and Bridget Hibbler rest after cheering for a Northmen victory.



Jessica Taber
 Amy Thornton
 Robert Tierney
 Lisa Unrue
 Rebecca VanAlstine
 Annette VanDeCar
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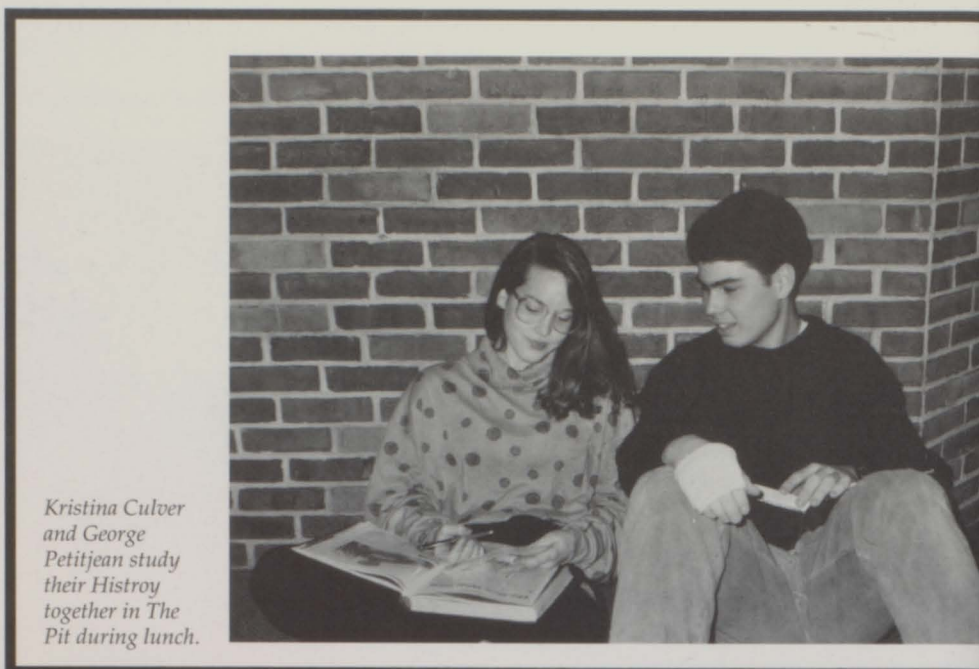
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William Carson	Aaron Kitscher	Shawn Rucker	Duane Zosso
Robert Fettig	Michelle Lemieur	Bob Smutz	

Class of '91 One Step Away

The Class of 1991 realizes their high school career is coming to an end. Since many have completed their required courses they now are more individualized and free to make more decisions on their own. The class as a whole has stayed much the same according to one class member, however, there is time for the class to pull together.

"I realize now that my high school career is quickly coming to an end. In a way I'm happy, but then again it's kind of scary," Tiffany Frayer.

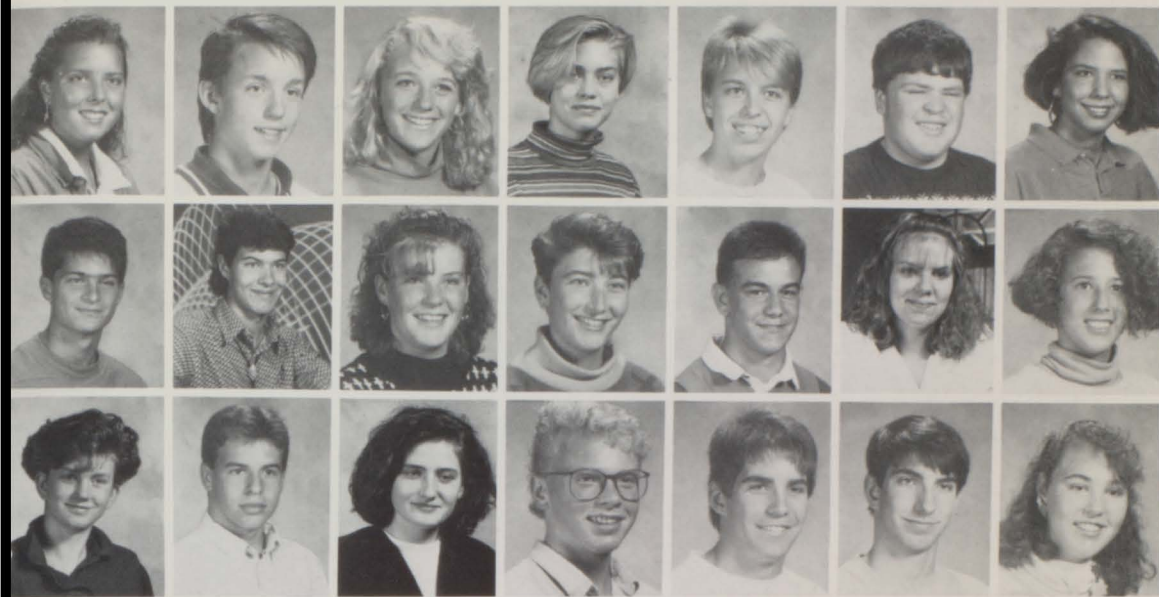
Junior Class Officer for 1990 are Korrie Bauman, president; Maria McWatters, secretary; Leah Brecheisen, treasurer; and Lisa Meengs, vice-president.



Kristina Culver and George Petitjean study their Histroy together in The Pit during lunch.



JUNIORS



Amy Andrews
Shane Angove
Stacey Barr
Bree Baughman
Korrie Bauman
Chuck Bennett
Missy Beno

Jason Berakovich
Mike Berchem
Laura Boring
Lisa Boring
Kevin Bower
Tracey Brazier
Leah Brecheisen

Heather Bresman
Mike Bride
Whitney Burke
Dave Carlson
Brad Chapman
Kevin Chapman
Candy Chilson



Above: Getting the most out of her five minutes between classes Marla Ryder takes time to inform an absent friend on the day's proceedings.

Left: Messing up on the job as a teacher's aide can have certain drawbacks, especially under Ray Arthur, as Jason Miller can testify.

Chip Cone
 Chad Corey
 Josh Croff
 Kristina Culver
 Dustin Cushman
 Kurt Danforth
 Robert Davidson

Tom Davies
 Ann Denoyer
 Laura Derrohn
 Stacey Diermier
 Kelly Donnelly
 Greg Eppler
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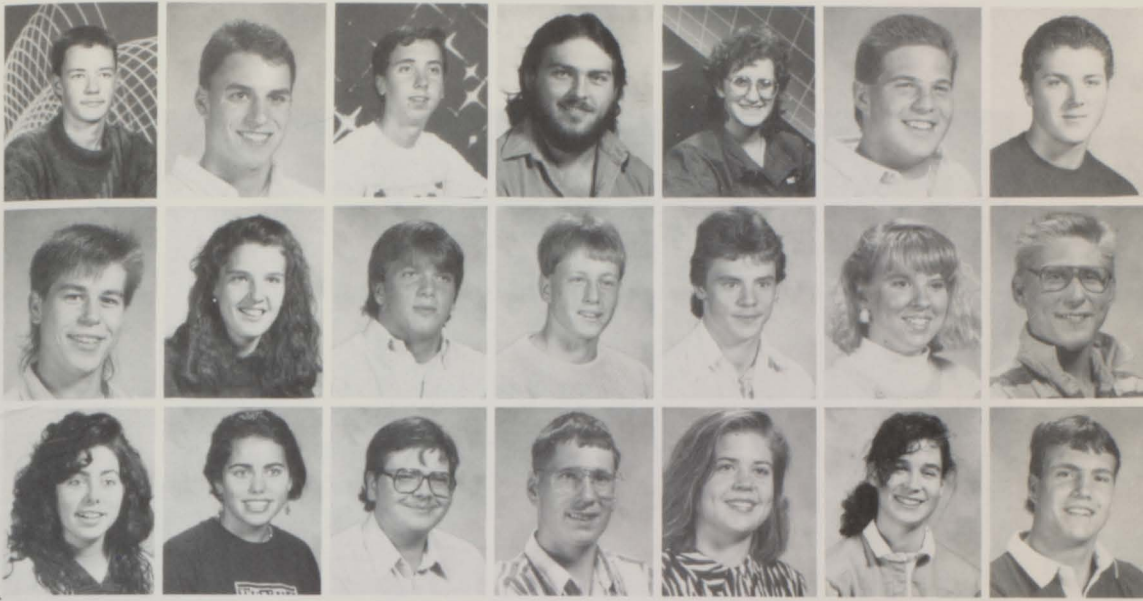


Above: Wendy Johnecheck anticipates the beginning of her cross country race.



Right: Performing to the beat of Robert Palmer's Simply Irresistible, Marla Ryder, Missy Beno, Andy King and Stacey Diermier compete in the lip sync contest at the Valentine's Dance.

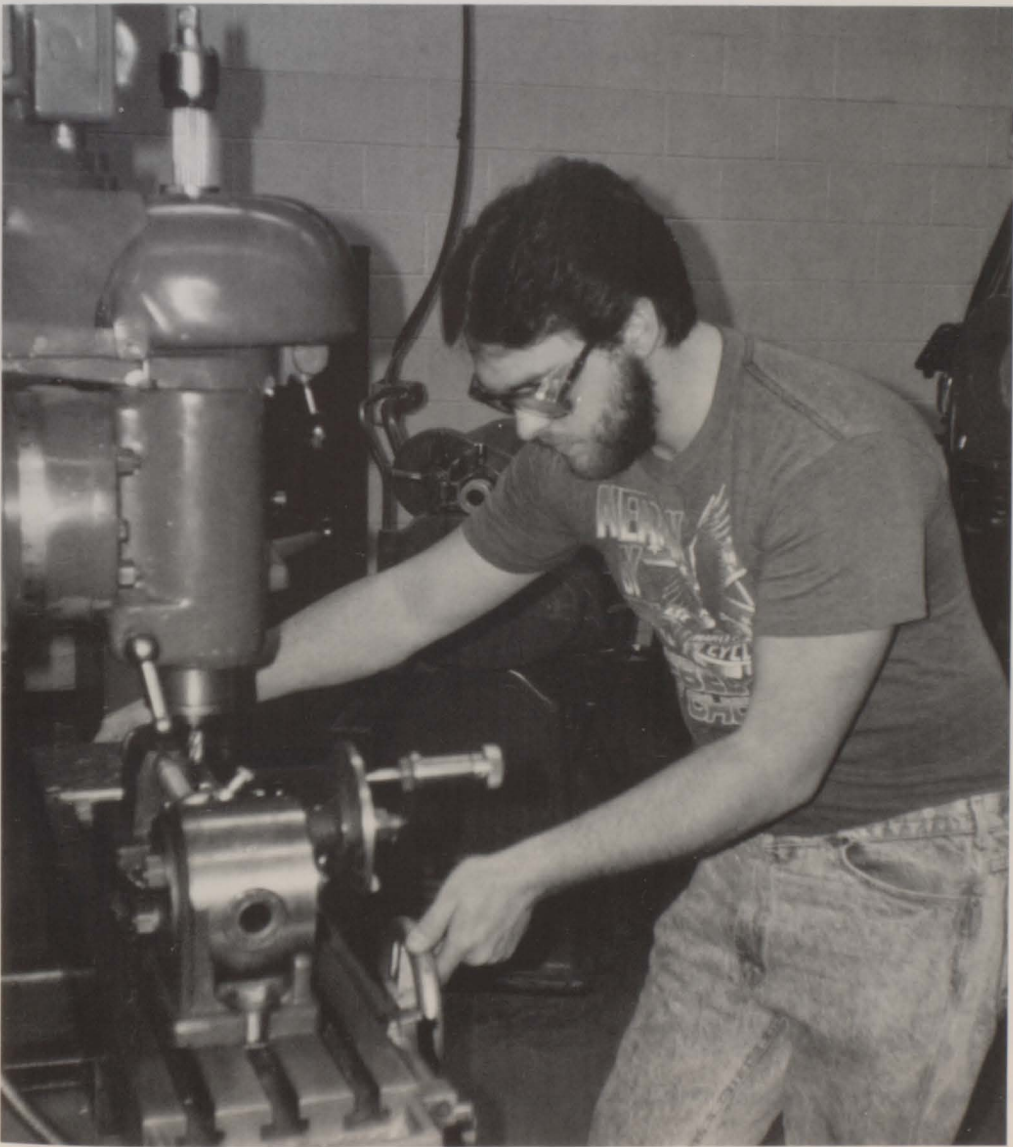
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Toby Garbe
Ben Glaser
Danny Goldsmith
William Goldsmith
Jannette Good
Brad Gray
Nathan Hall

John Haggerty
Holly Harrington
Brad Hasse
Dave Helmer
James Herrick
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Todd Hickman

Aimee Hills
Tracie Hills
Shawn Hislop
Bill Hodder
Nikki Hodge
Terriane Hodge
Doug Hoffman



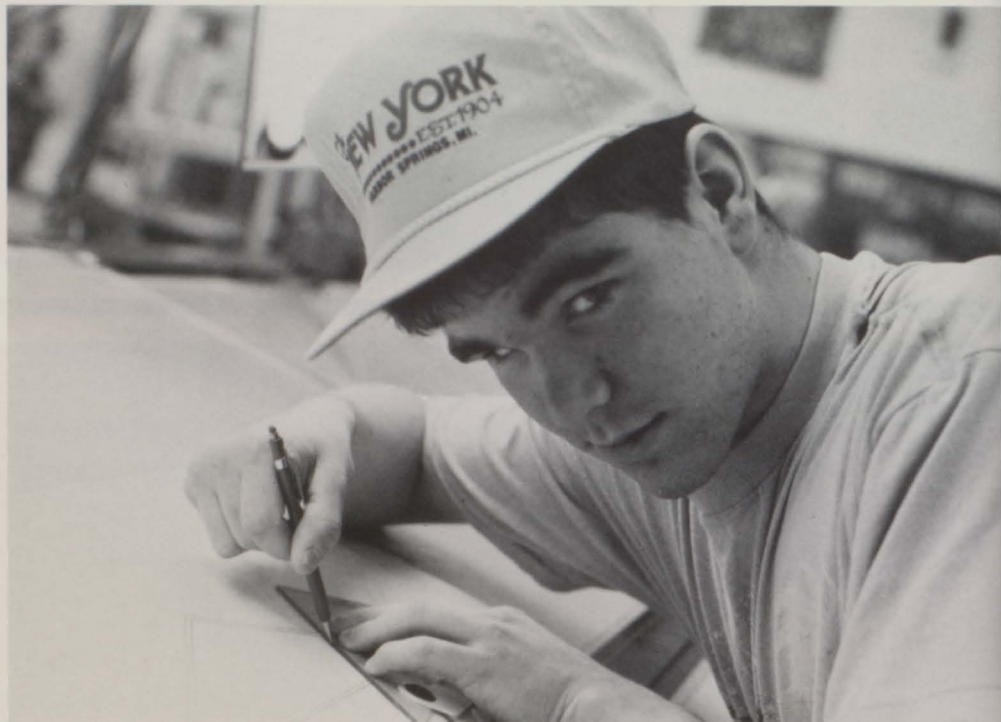
Above: Kurt Danforth lays out a floor plan during third hour Drafting class.

Left: Carefully aligning his project before operating the drill press is Bill Goldsmith in Machine Tools class.

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Right: Josh Croff draws up plans for one of Mr. Lancaster's assignments.

Below: Leah Brecheisen helps select prom announcements.



Teresa Ingalls
William Janeczek
Wendy Johncheck
Jeff Johnson
Jeni Joslin
Chuck Kellogg
Andy King

Kathy Kline
Jennifer Kolinske
Ben Kolly
Brian Koskus
Jodi Kresnak
Aaron Kuhlman
Mike LeBeau

Erick Lasley
Sheryl LaVictor
Scott Leach
Bill Lewis
Cherayn Louks
Dody Mansfield
Jeremy Martincheck





Left: Prom Committee members Sarah Rossi and Lisa Meengs search for a possible theme among the catalogs.

Below: Amber Ousterhout heads out to prepare for Friday night's game.



Heather McGilvery
 Amy McQuillan
 Maria McWatters
 Lisa Meengs
 Carl Merrill
 Tonia Meyers
 Jason Miller
 Ben Moeggenberg
 D'Arcie Moore
 Adam Moser
 Missy Moyer
 Amy Munson
 Tracy Naganashe
 Shannon Nelson
 Eric Newson
 Cynthia Onyika
 Amber Osterhout
 Steve Parker
 Heath Parks
 Dean Pennell
 George Pettitjean

Stephanie Petrowski
 Christian Poquette
 Arthur Renaud
 Brett Roof
 Debbie Root
 Sarah Rossi
 Marla Ryder



Melissa Schaffer
 Jody Schene
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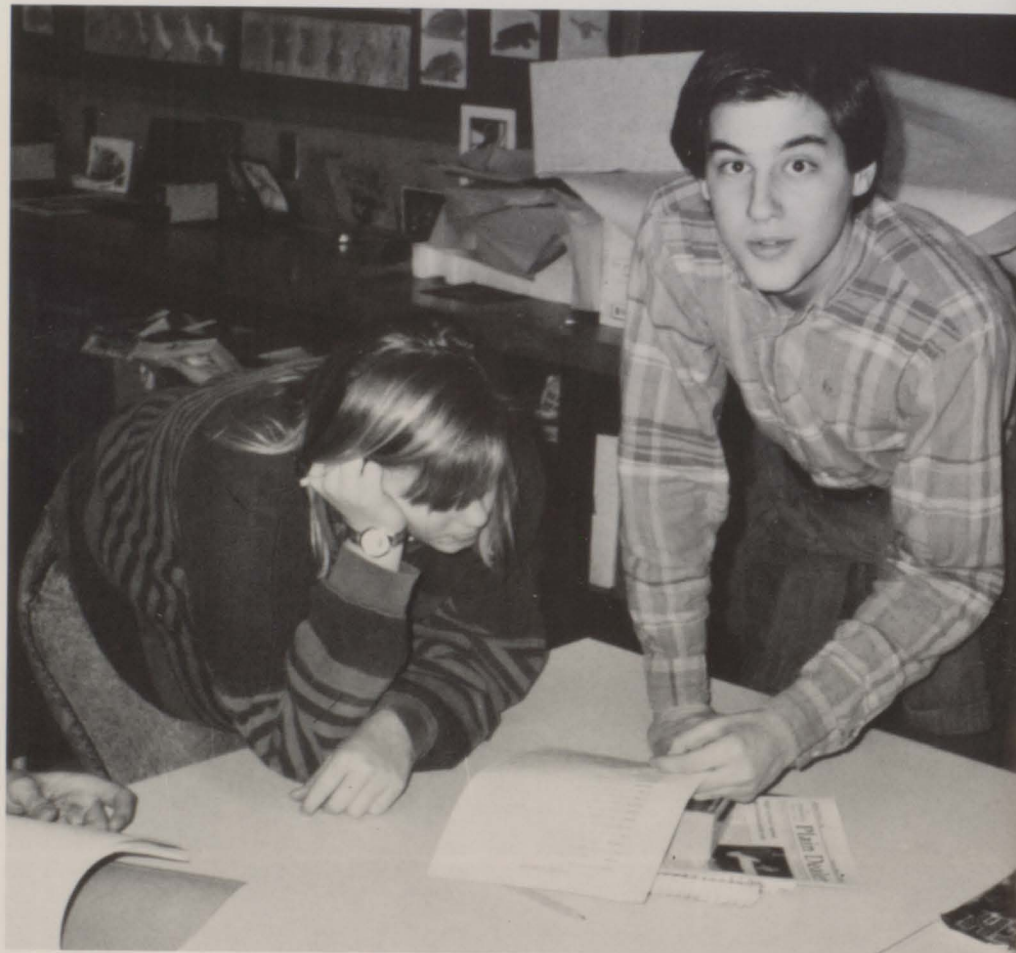


Aaron Sherk
 C.T. Shuman
 Barb Streczkoski
 Michelle Sliwinski
 Stephanie Sliwinski
 Danica Smith
 Joel Smith



Above: Taking a break from class, Missy Beno and Trina Cooper exchange greetings in The Pit.

Right: Casey Currey(90) and Kurt Zimmerle go over a list of possible art projects.

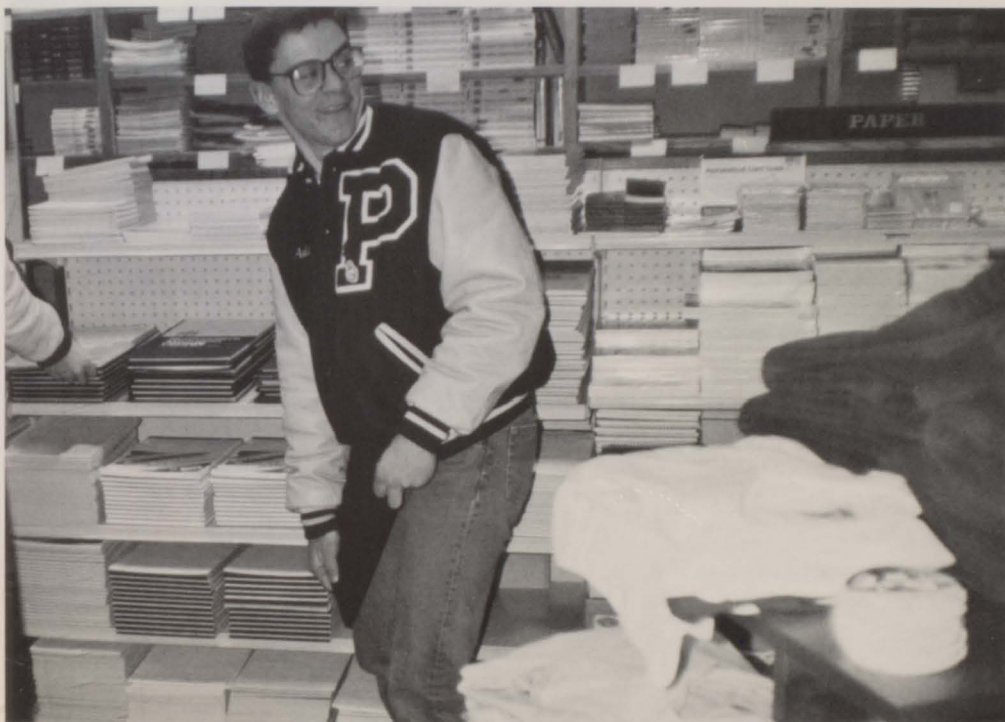




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 Scott Smith
 Julie Spencer
 Djohariah Stevens
 Tonya Sunday
 Lisa Swarhout
 Jennifer Taylor

Ben Teske
 Alan Thelen
 Julie Tibble
 Heidi Umscheid
 Jami Van Liew
 Lisa Vigneau
 Chuck Welch

Jason Wojack
 Karen Wozniak
 Michael Youngs
 Kurt Zimmerle



Not pictured:

Michael Aleccia
 Joe Baird
 Mike Bearup
 Amy Braeger
 Paul Brown
 Trina Cooper
 Louis Crocetti
 Jeff Field
 Jennifer Fitzgerald
 Mike Gray
 Brian Groh
 Ed Gustafson
 Scott Harris
 Mark Johanson

James Johnson
 Kala Kalilimoku
 Wayne Keck
 Matt Kline
 Kim Lucier
 Jeff Luesing
 Jenni Means
 Abe Parker
 Eric Rolls
 Ed Rolls
 Patricia Saxton
 Kelly Senecal
 Kim Tuncap
 Joe Whyte

Aware of the value of paper products on the market, Adam Moser ponders the possibility of smuggling some goods from the bookstore while on a field trip to NWMC.

JUNIORS

Look Who's Talking



Junior Mike LaBeau whips through the GS course enroute to a finish that would help his team to a first place finish at the Nub's Nob Invitational.



Heavyweight Steve Parker(91) manhandles his Cheboygan counterpart as part of the record breaking Northmen wrestling squad.



During a nail biting moment of the basketball game, senior Susan Riley is captivated by the drama unfolding before her.



ATHLETICS

Andre Kitscher(90): "It seemed to me that Petoskey fielded a surprising number of talented teams, earning the respect of its rivals across the North."

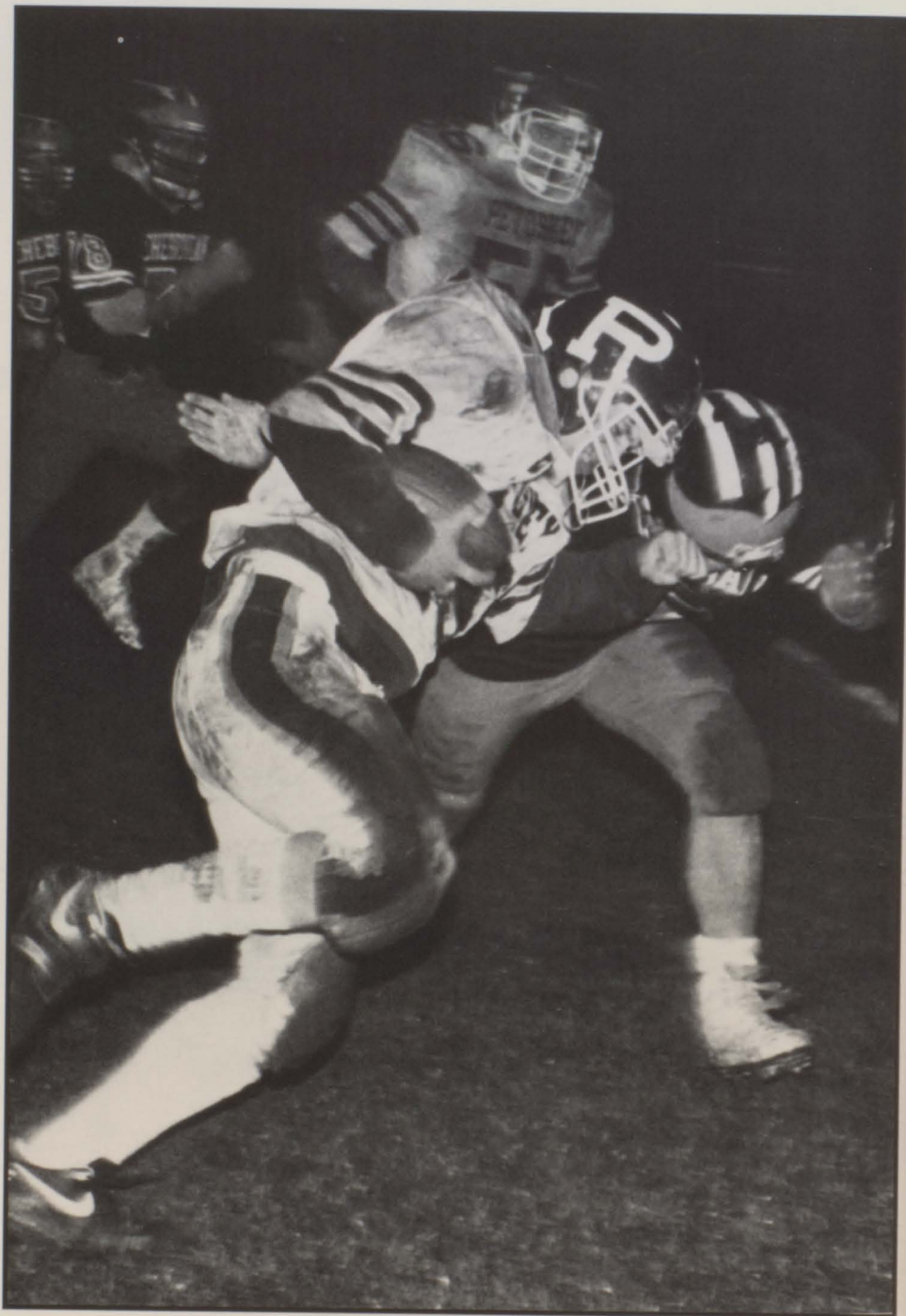
Varsity Football

Front: Jason Sloat, Bob Waldvogel, Toby McFarland, Ken Carpenter, Justin Burke and Scott Truman **Second Row:** Dave Kruskie, Pat Griffin, Steve Behan, Scott Hoffman, Mike Patchkowski, Todd Denoyer and Shawn Bride **Third Row:** Jack Flynn, Doug Hoffman, Chad Corey, C.T. Shuman, Brad Hasse, Kurt Danforth, Brad Gray and Dave Sipe. **Fourth Row:** Jason Miller, Paul Brown, Robert Davidson, Kevin Bower, Mike Bride, Dave Helmer and Steve Parker **Back:** Assistant Coach Dave Brines, Coach Dave Farris and Assistant Coach Mike Loper **Missing:** Assistant Coach Ray LaVoie, Larry Maxwell, Kevin Horn and John Dallos



Above: C.T. Shuman(91), pursued by a Grayling defender, darts for a hole in his attempt for first down yardage.

Right: Versatile Ken Carpenter(90) powers forward against the stingy Cheboygan defense. Carpenter earned first team all-state recognition as a noseguard.



Football Produces Momentous Year Determination Pays Off

As the clock wound down for the final game of the season, the players reflected back on the year. They remembered the sweltering heat of August practices, the weights, the running, the dramatic win over St. Ignace and oh yes, "The Loss." Nobody mentioned it, but it was in the back of everyone's mind. The juniors had something to work for next year while the seniors thought about what could have been.

It was a one point loss, but it was different from the last time Petoskey lost in Cheboygan.

Coach Dave Farris explained on the bus that, "Two years ago we got beat. We were blown out. This time we lost. There's a difference. You played your hearts out and came up short."

"The Cheboygan game was one of the best high school games you'll ever see," said Coach Farris. But according to him the high point of the

season came in the week to follow. "We came out during the second half of the Charlevoix game and played great football against a team that could have gotten into the playoffs and we knew we had no chance (for a playoff berth.)"

Although many looked at the season as just another 8-1 year, those associated with PHS Football knew that they had established themselves. One of the "words of the day" during the two-a-day workouts was "program." University of Michigan is an example of a program. Year after year they produce good football teams.

That was one thing the team wanted, opponents to go into a game knowing that they would be in for a tough, hard hitting contest.

Mr. Farris, along with Dave Brines, assistant coach, have totally reconstructed the football atmosphere in Petoskey. The two really stressed the importance of the weight program.

They heavily recruited players, but let them know that it would take a commitment.

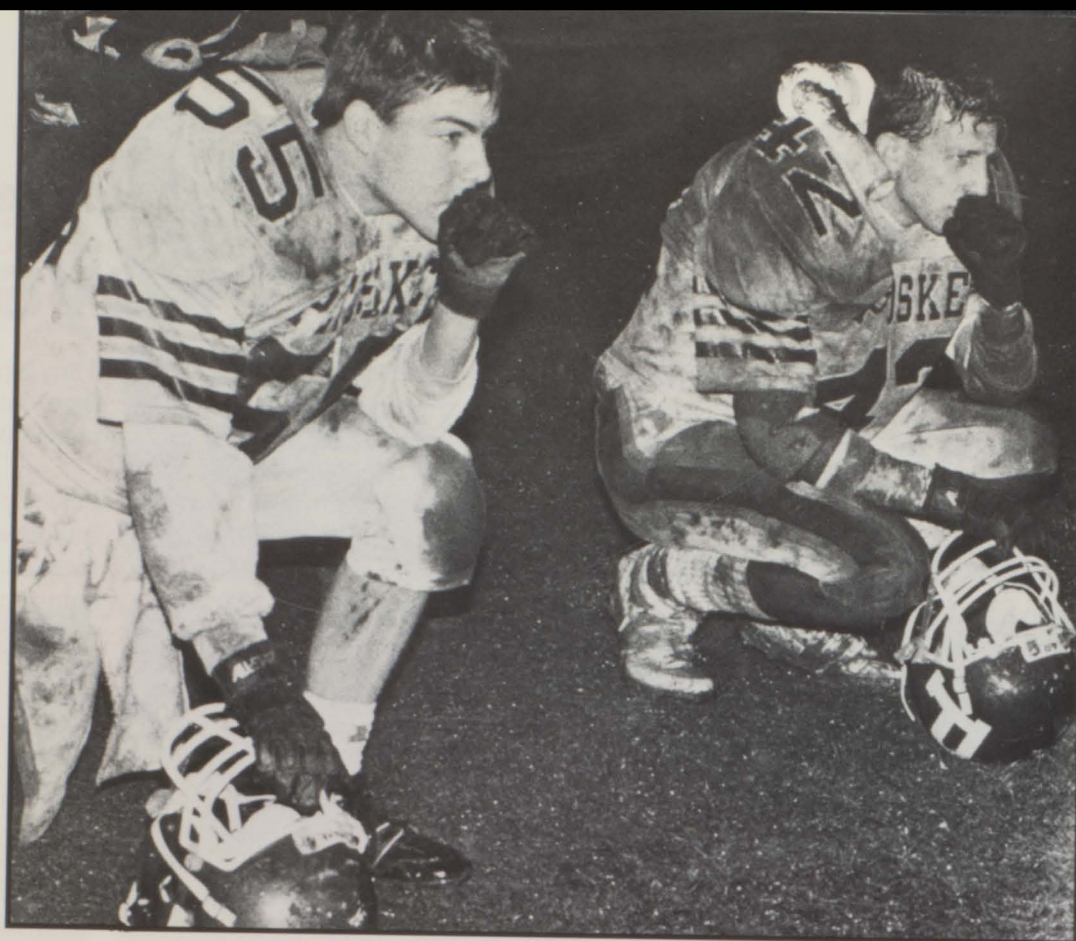
Athletic Director Gary Hice has helped out Coach Farris by hiring quality coaches for the underclasses in football. All of the coaches put in a commitment as well. Mike Loper, special teams coach, and J.V. Coach Ray LaVoie were brought on to help. All of them spent much of their free time reviewing scouting reports and watching film on the opposition to prepare the team.

The 1989 team can best be described as persistent. Everyone knew before the first game that the team had a chance for a great season. Once started, the team played with the fire and determination to perform at the peak of their abilities every Friday night. That attitude produced eight wins and an exciting season full of memories.



Above: The offensive line for the Northmen tune-up for the season opener during two-a-day workouts in August. From left: Brad Gray(91),

and seniors Shawn Bride, Dave Sipe, Dave Kruskie and Scott Truman



Right: The faces of Dave Kruskie(90) and Pat Griffen(90) tell the story as the clock winds down at Cheboygan. The Northmen were two points short of making the playoffs.

Below: C.T. Shuman(91) ends a short gainer against the Sault Blue Devils.

Right: Coach Farris instructs some of his returning lettermen between the pre-season two-a-day workouts.

	PHS	OPP
Gladstone	28	12
Cadillac	26	10
St. Ignace	13	6
Gaylord	41	6
Grayling	36	11
Sault Ste. Marie	25	12
Rogers City	43	8
Cheboygan	14	15
Charlevoix	27	12

Michigan-Huron Shores League

	Conference	Overall
	W - L	W - L
Cheboygan	7 - 0	10 - 1
Petoskey	6 - 1	8 - 1
Charlevoix	5 - 2	7 - 2
Gaylord	4 - 3	4 - 5
St. Ignace	3 - 4	5 - 4
Grayling	2 - 5	3 - 6
Sault Saint Marie	1 - 6	1 - 8
Rogers City	0 - 7	1 - 8



Junior Varsity and Freshmen Football

Aiming for Consistency



The most important thing in any freshmen sport is to prepare players for the varsity team. The players got a good taste of what football on the high school level is all about.

Obviously the team would have loved to finish with a more impressive record. The team was 2-7 overall and posted a 1-5 conference mark.

Keep in mind, however, that this was a freshmen team for the most part with a few sophomores sprinkled in. The Northmen faced some tough competition as a result.

"We learned a lot by playing four JV teams and some strong freshmen teams," said Coach Mark Fralick. Mr. Fralick was assisted by Paul Nelson.

The attitude and work ethic of this year's team was second to none. It is easy to keep a good attitude when things are going right. Players and coaches don't have to worry about people pointing fingers and talking about each other's performance. That usually won't happen on a winning team. Mr. Fralick, however, is a great motivator and does a great job at keeping his teams together. The true character of a team comes out when it goes through adverse times. It is no fun to go out and practice everyday when no

marks are going up in the win column. This team came out for every practice, didn't complain while getting as much out of themselves as they possibly could. To be sure, not everyone was completely happy, but no one let that get in the way of the team's goal which was to win as many games as possible. All PHS football coaches praise the "Team Comes Before Individuals" concept which these kids will learn as they progress through the football program.

Off season work is one thing that this team will have to adopt in order to be competitive at the junior varsity and varsity levels. This year's team has the opportunity to go to the Cadillac football camp which will take the new ability of these players and combine that with the proper techniques required at their position. A running program will also help the players start practices in shape so they won't have to waste valuable practice time with conditioning. Weight lifting is another thing that the football program requires. Weights are probably one of the biggest turnarounds for football in this school. It's as simple as bigger, stronger people beating smaller weaker opponents. Offensively, the line play of Adam Hausler, Jeff Baird and Mike Parker opened up

Freshmen/JV Football Front: Mike Parker, Mark Elliot, Jeff Baird, Keith Smith, Marty Flynn, John Brecheisen, Eric Daniel and Pat Daniel Back: Coach Mark Fralick, B.J. Hinsley, Shawn LaGreca, Jeremy Pierce, Adam Hausler, Max Farris, John Whinnery, Brian Fettig and Coach Paul Nelson

Freshmen/Junior Varsity

	PHS	OPP
Bellaire JV	12	22
St. Ignace JV	0	27
Harbor Springs JV	14	12
Cheboygan	6	32
Charlevoix	21	6
Gaylord	8	19
Cheboygan	6	41
Charlevoix JV	14	58

big holes for running backs Mark Elliot, Eric Daniel and Brian Bucher.

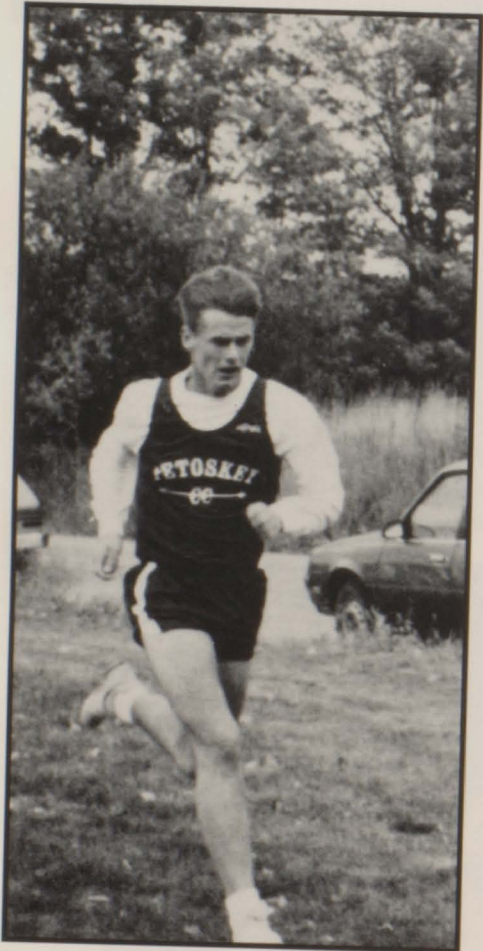
Defensively, Eric Daniel and Rich Jackimowicz were the top tacklers. At times it was the defense that really held the team in the game.

"The players pulled together more as a team and helped each other work hard to improve, both in and out of the season. There is definite potential in this group," was Mr. Fralick's evaluation of this young team.

Right: Taking stride at the League Meet in Charlevoix, all 35 runners start at the sound of the gun.

Below Right: On a blustery fall afternoon, Paul Hramiec(90) leads the Northmen assault.

Invitational	Place
Ludington	4th
Petoskey	4th
Alpena	4th
Charlevoix	4th
Elk Rapids	3rd
Gaylord	1st
League Meet	2nd
Regionals	6th
Duo Meets	6 Wins 2 Losses



Above: Dan Faylor(90) pushes harder as the finish line at Charlevoix is only yards away.

Cross Country Teamwork

Tough Act to Beat

The Boys Cross Country Team opened the grueling three month season with one thing in mind: create a core that would enable them to trounce rival teams with their depth. With four returning lettermen and eleven newcomers, the Northmen promised to be heavy contenders for the MHS League Title.

In order to run fast races in the fall, one must start logging hundreds of miles in the heat saturated days of summer. Weekly check-ups by Coach Don Dickmann were done on unofficial Wednesday evening fun runs over the summer.

As the season loomed, Coach Dickmann produced a five day inten-

sive training camp. All involved at this fierce week-long running session at Camp Daggett discovered the tortures of swimming, eating, boating, playing, singing, and, for Coach Dickmann's sake, running. Once camp had been completed, to the sorrow of many, the sound of starter pistols rang in one's ears for months.

The Northmen loved the sound of that pistol, for no sooner had it gone off than another fine performance was in the bag. The team competed in six invitations, placing no worse than 4th in each.

In the MHS League, the Northmen compiled a 6 and 2 record, both losses coming at the feet of six-time State Champion Charlevoix. At the league meet, in Charlevoix, every team member running performed well. The team was led by number one runner Paul Hramiec(90) and his second consecutive All-Conference performance. In a tough five team league, the North-

men placed second behind Charlevoix.

The next challenge the team confronted was the MHSAA Regional meet. The magnitude of a challenge is rated by the competition. With four teams in the region rated in the state's top ten, this meet was a true test of the team's strength that was produced over the course of the season. The Northmen came through with strong performances by all seven varsity runners, yielding a sixth place finish out of 25 teams. Hramiec performed beautifully and earned a return trip to the state meet.

The state meet topped off a rewarding season as many teammates attended the trip to cheer for Hramiec. Hramiec had another respectable race, finishing 34 to provide a great ending to a super running career.

Running in their last season were seniors Hramiec, Allen Stout, Dan Faylor, Sean O'Brien and David Gerber.



Top Left: Enjoying some delicious apples, Allen Stout(90) and Greg Eppler(91) rest and talk over their race.

Left: Sean O'Brien(90) grits his teeth as the competition closes.

Sitting: Joe Guillen, Christopher Johncheck, Nathan Shureb and David Shuman **Standing:** David Gerber, Greg Eppler, Allen Stout, Ben Moeggenberg, Paul Hramiec, Shane Angove and Dan Faylor, **Missing:** Isreal Guillen, Sean O'Brien and Mike Warden

Girls Cross Country **Front:** Amy Farrimond, Lucie White and Wendy Johncheck
Back: Mary Borowski, Djohariah Stevens, Jenny Harrington and Holly Harrington
 Missing: Becky Spencer and Lauren Flynn



Girls Cross Country	Place
Ludington	2nd
Petoskey	2nd
Alpena	2nd
Claire Martin	3rd
Elk Rapids	2nd
Conference	1st
Regionals	3rd
State Meet	6th

Dual Meets: 7-1



Above: Freezing temperatures don't hamper freshman Mary Borowski as she bounds up an incline at the regional meet.



Budding Dynasty Established Young Team Dominates

Commitment, confidence, discipline, and courage led the 1989 girls cross country team to their best season ever. The team began with summer "fun runs", a week long training session at Camp Daggett, and a 17 mile run from Charlevoix to Petoskey to open the first varsity football game.

The only returning varsity runners were Wendy Johnecheck (91) and Holly Harrington (91). Despite this lack of experience, the team opened their season with a win over Rogers City and Sault St. Marie. Throughout the season they went on to beat Charlevoix and Kalkaska in dual meets. They also participated in the Ludington Invitational, the Petoskey Invitational, the Alpena Invitational, the Claire Martin Invitational and the Elk Rapids Invitational placing second in each except for the Claire Martin in Charlevoix where they took third.

At conferences which were held in Charlevoix the girls placed first, beating Gaylord for the first time all season.



Girls cross country qualifies for third state appearance in a row

Setting a grueling pace that few found easy to follow are Djohariah Stevens(91) and Wendy Johnecheck(91). Both runners, along with Lucie White(92), qualified for the Michigan-Huron Shores All-League Team.

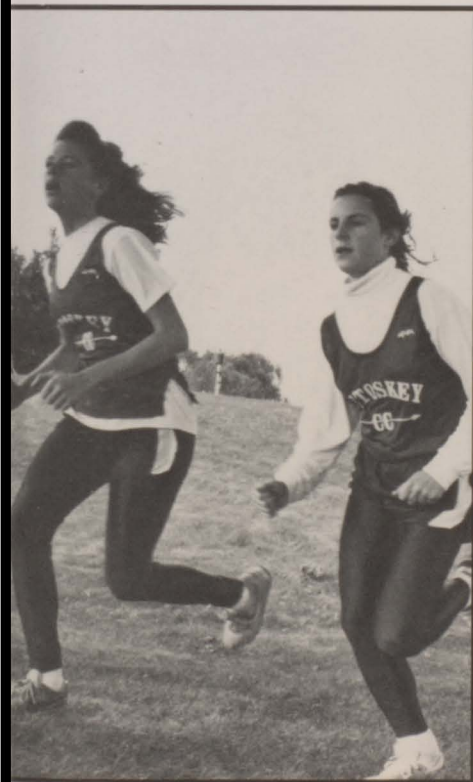
Johnecheck, Djohariah Stevens (91), and Lucie White (92), were honored on the All-League Team.

At Regionals in Big Rapids the girls tied for third out of 18 teams qualifying for the state meet. Johnecheck was Regional Champion and Stevens was also honored on the All-Regional team by placing 15th.

The girls' mental and physical preparation paid off at the state meet. Johnecheck won an individual medal for 15th place and backed by strong

finishes from Harrington, Stevens, White, Jenny Harrington (92), Amy Farrimond (90), and Mary Borowski (93) the team finished sixth in Class B.

The 1989 team's hard work, dedication, and positive mental attitude helped them to finish the highest of any Petoskey Cross Country Team. Graduating only two seniors from the team, Farrimond and Lauren Flynn (90), five varsity runners will be returning next year. They can only look forward to another great season.



Left: With the notion that teamwork builds a stronger team, Lucie White(92) paces Becky Spencer(93).

Above: Amy Farrimond(90) intently listens to Coach Don Dickmann's racing strategy.

Previous page: The Northmen harriers eye the beginning of the course as they prepare themselves for their state-qualifying regional run.

Rebuidling Successful Golf Continues Excellence

Led by a marvelous senior tandem, Harry Dixon and Vince Peterson, the PHS golf team had another wonderful year. With the rest of the team fairly young, Dixon and Peterson played strong golf and fulfilled the necessary leadership roles. All members of the team contributed as the Northmen earned a return trip to the state meet.

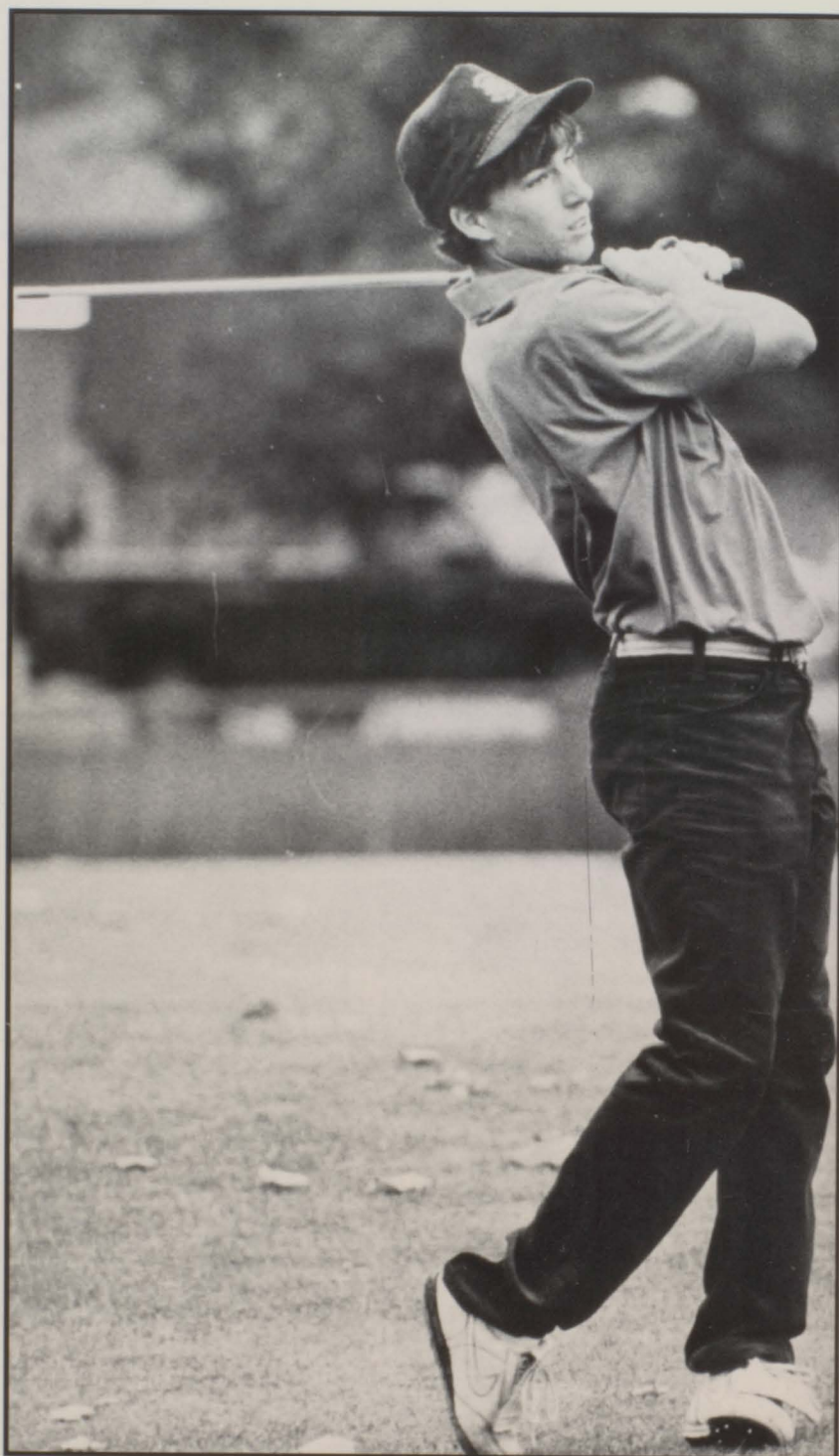
Petoskey's golf team started the year not knowing what to expect. With the graduation of several key players last year and another fine golfer transferring, the Northmen looked as if it was going to be a long season. Fortunately, spirits stayed high and the Northmen golf team had a great season.

The season started as a roller coaster ride, with several high and low points. But, when it came time for the stretch run the Northmen were at their best. At the League Meet the team earned a second place finish with Dixon and Peterson taking All-League recognition. Next on the docket was the MHSAA Regional meet. At the regional meet all five members performed above par as the team placed second, advancing them to the state meet.

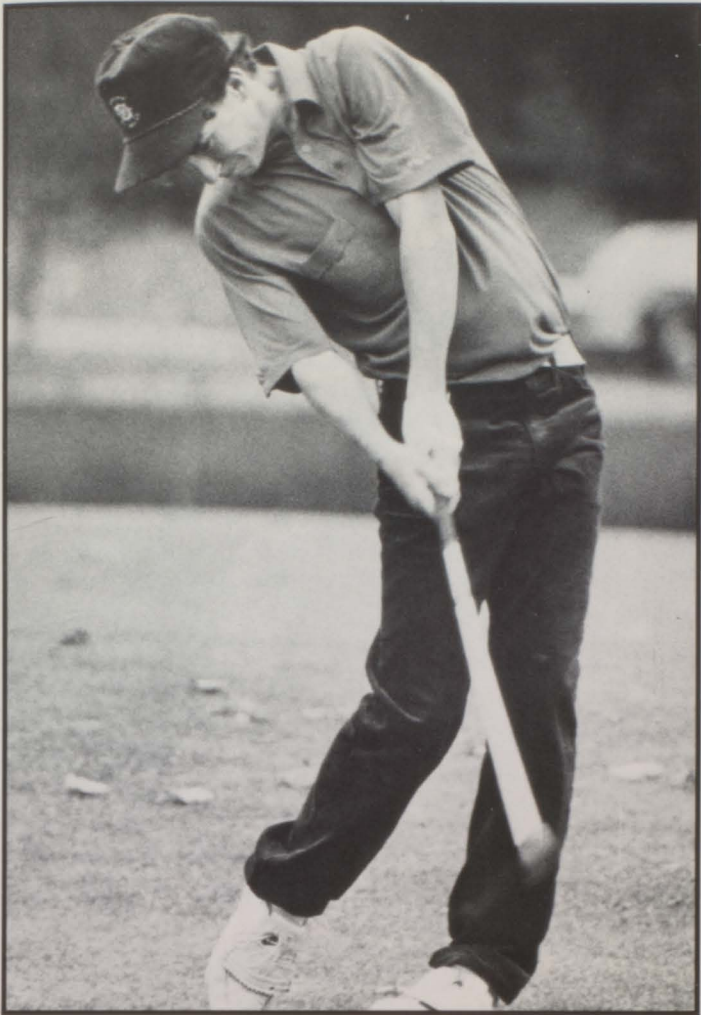
At states Dixon shot beautifully, earning honorable mention all-state honors. With Dixon's performance and the help of his teammates the Northmen earned an eighth place finish.

Dixon and Peterson were playing in their last meet and with several varsity members returning next year, the Northmen should continue to be strong.

Golf Team	Record
Inland/Elk Rapids	2-0
Gaylord	3-0
Cheboygan	3-1
Harbor Springs	4-1
Rogers City	5-1
Sault Ste. Marie	6-1
Charlevoix	6-2
St. Ignace	7-2
Inland Lakes	8-2
Traverse City/Elk Rapids	9-3
Harbor Springs	10-3
Traverse City Inv.	4th
Gaylord Inv.	1st
Conferences	2nd
Regionals	2nd
States	16th



Above: Senior Harry Dixon follows his shot while attempting to reach the sixth hole against Charlevoix.



Left: Against Charlevoix, Harry Dixon tries to reach the tenth hole in two shots.

Below: Vince Peterson(90) makes a strong pitch onto a green enroute to an excellent game.



Golf Team Front: Adam Moser, Aaron Jarvis, Alec Jarvis, John Bunker and Chad Cook **Back:** Coach Lee Milner, Shawn Smolinski, Harry Dixon, Jeff Oldham, Rob Tierney and Vince Peterson

Soccer Front: Jeff Jorgenson, Scott Buckmaster, Andy King, Ed McCoy, Joel Smith, Mike Youngs, Michael McCarthy and Mike Labeau
 Back: Coach Scott Batchelor, Jason Berakovich, Mark Williams, Erik Berakovich, Jan Siert Rienders, Matt Jorgenson, Andre Kitscher and David Carlson.



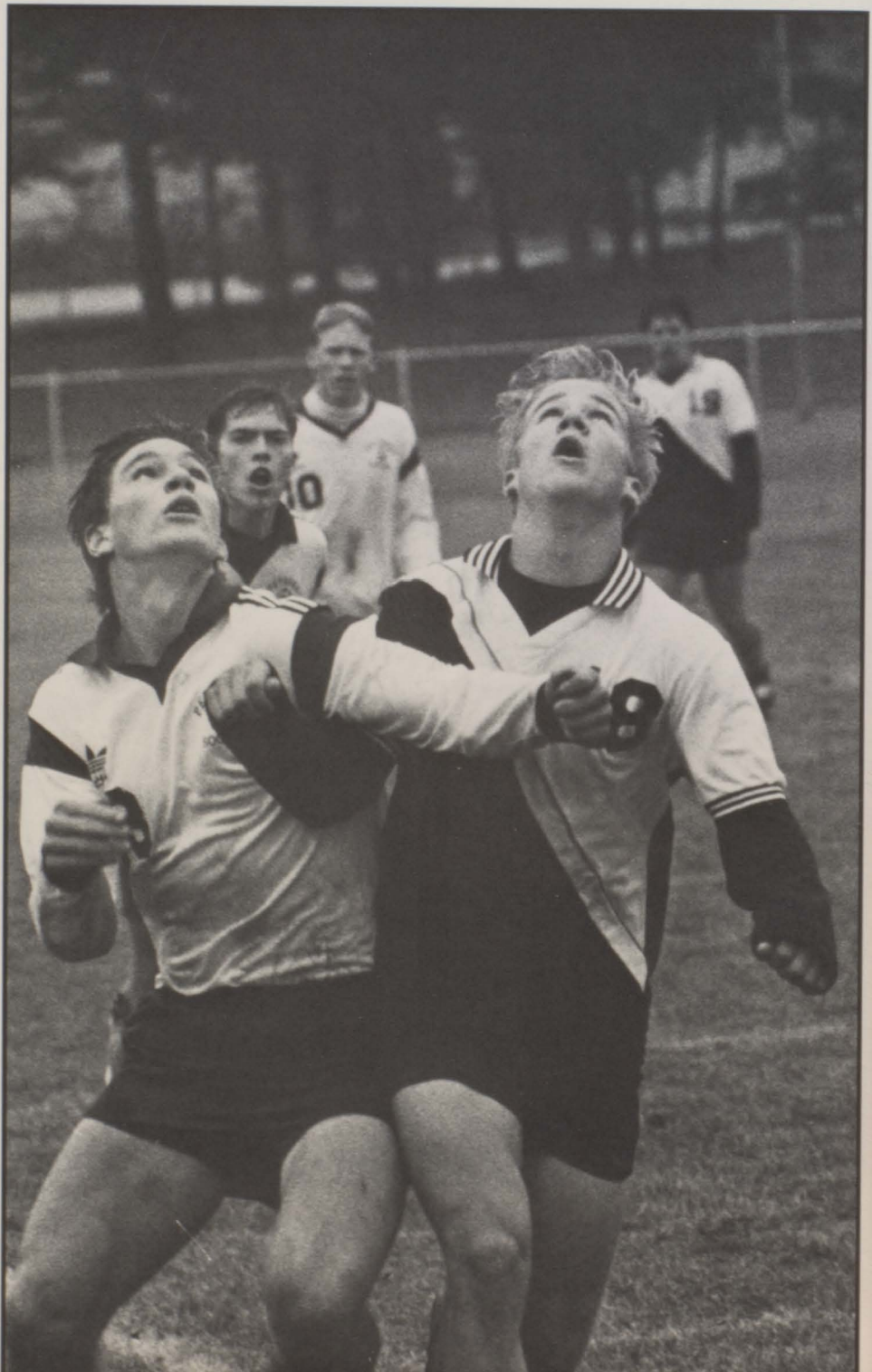
	PHS	OPP
Traverse City	1	6
Northport	2	3
Oscoda	4	0
Mt. Pleasant	2	3
Forest Area	3	0
Elk Rapids	2	3
Alpena	2	1
G.R. Catholic Central	3	1
East Kentwood	1	3
Northport	2	1
Traverse City	1	2
Mt. Pleasant	2	1
Forest Area	4	0
Elk Rapids	3	2
Gaylord	4	0
Alpena	1	2
Leland	5	1
Big Rapids	2	3
Gaylord (Dist.)	9	0
Oscoda (Dist.)	6	1
Ludington (Reg.)	3	0
East Grand Rapids (Reg.)	1	2

Overall: 13-9



Above: Performing the unique "bicycle kick", Tom Davies(91) varies the method of advancing the ball upfield.

Right: Senior Forward Michael McCarthy attempts to deny his foe the ball.



Teamwork Pays Off Soccer Regional Finalists

The 1989-90 Petoskey soccer team won more games than any other team in the six year history of PHS varsity soccer. The team tallied a 13-9 record after leading off with a shaky 2-5 start. However, in the eighth game of the season things started to click for the Northmen. Two late goals beat a tough team from Class A Alpena, for a 2-1 decision.

"The victory over Alpena was a big psychological win, it gave us confidence and set the pace for the rest of the season." said goal keeper, Jason Berakovich (91).

From that point on the Northmen won ten of their next fourteen contests, including two avenging victories over Class C State Runner-Up Elk Rapids, and an overtime victory over Northport.

Under the leadership of sixth year coach, Scott Batchelor, the PHS squad rolled behind a strong defensive



Soccer attains state ranking and reaches Regional Finals

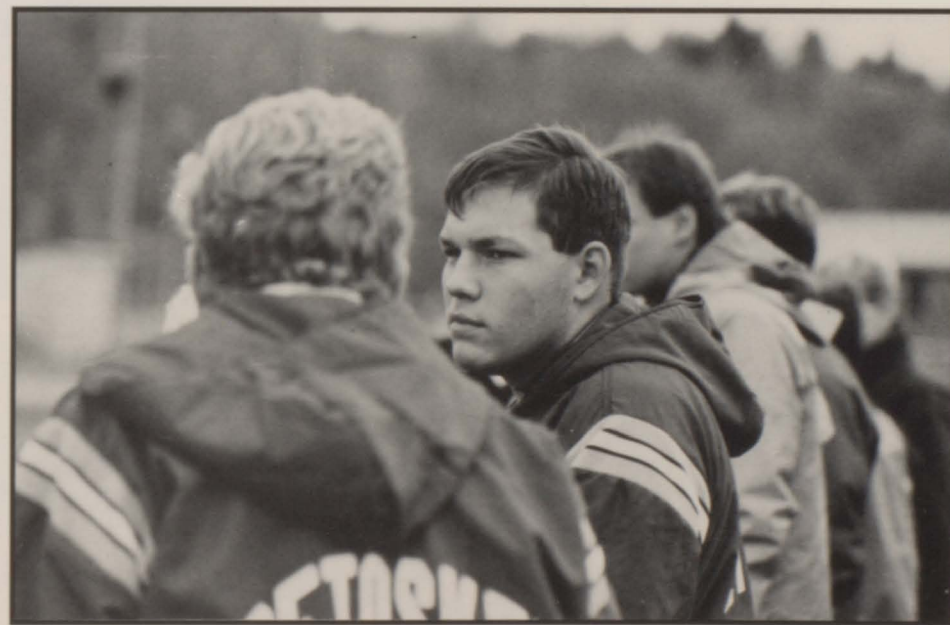
The intensity of Northmen play escalated after the first few games as evidenced here with a shutout against Forest Area. They finished the year with their best ever record and a regional good sportsmanship award.

force led by seniors Mark Williams, Scott Buckmaster, and Matt Jorgensen. It was defense and overall attitude toward teamwork that led them to success. "We played with good intensity throughout the year and peaked at the end of the season when all players were healthy." said Coach Batchelor of his team.

The high point came in the final two games of the season when

PHS beat a tough Ludington team with a decisive 3-0 win. This victory advanced the team to regional finals where they lost a 2-1 battle against highly ranked East Grand Rapids.

The team finished the year ranked ninth in the state led by seniors Mike McCarthy, Jan Siert Reinders, Erik Berakovich, Mark Williams, Matt Jorgensen, Scott Buckmaster, and Andre Kitscher.



Left: Junior fullback Joel Smith uses his body to get past a Northport defender.

Above: Senior defender Andre Kitscher peers from the sideline awaiting his turn to play.

Underclassmen Gain Experience

JV Soccer Lacks Potent Offense

The JV soccer squad finished with a 4-8-1 season after suffering from several inconsistent outings. The combination of a difficult schedule and poor offensive production accounted for the losing record.

"We played well at times but had trouble scoring goals," said sophomore forward Brad Farrimond.

Leading the team with 8 goals, Jason Keiswetter(92) said, "Although our record was under .500, JV soccer was a good experience to prepare us for varsity."

Freshman Paul Shirilla and Justin Matzka spent

time in goal behind the defense of classmates Matt Ide, Stacy Buckmaster, Roger Gietzen with sophomores Matt Honig, Aaron Kitscher and Ben Kolly.

Freshmen Jeff Smith, junior Chuck Welch and senior Denise Petoskey provided stability in the midfield. Forward duties were handled by freshmen Chris Caird and Ian Bratz, sophomores Evan Croton, Mike Harrington, Jason Keiswetter and Brad Farrimond and senior Rob Mitchell. The team was coached by Sheldon Buckmaster and Scott Batchelor.

JV Soccer

	PHS	OPP
Traverse City	1	8
Cheboygan	2	0
Harbor Springs	1	1
Beaver Island	3	0
Charlevoix	0	4
Harbor Light	0	1
Alpena	1	3
Charlevoix	0	3
Traverse City	0	3
Mt. Pleasant	2	1
Cheboygan	2	4
Harbor Springs	1	3
Alpena	0	5

Overall: 4-8-1

Right: Denise Petoskey(90) shows her intensity on defense.

JV Soccer **Front:** Justin Matzka, Jeff Smith, Stacy Buckmaster, Denise Petoskey, Chuck Welch, Evan Croton, Chris Caird, Ian Bratz, and Mike Harrington **Back:** Coach Sheldon Buckmaster, Rob Mitchell, Paul Schmidt, Ben Kolly, Matt Ide, Matt Honig, Aaron Kitscher, Jason Keiswetter, Brad Farrimond, Roger Gietzen and Ben Rossi



Freshmen Gain Experience JV Marks .500 Season

"...Mass improvement..." was the phrase Coach Bill Benser used to describe his junior varsity team this year.

The girls were 10-10 overall, marking the first time in years that a Petoskey girls basketball team achieved a .500 season.

Mr. Benser remarked, "I don't remember the last time a Petoskey's junior varsity team was .500. I'm very proud of these girls." He should be proud because as Gary Hice noted, "The last time a team was .500 was before I was even here and that was six years ago."

Being surrounded by a number of talented freshmen, the sophomores came to agree that next year will

undoubtedly be a winning season. Jenny Bride(92) commented, "The freshmen are very talented. I'm glad we had a winning season this year, and I am very sure that the freshmen are looking forward to winning even more games next year."

Leading scorers for the Northmen were co-captains Bride(92) and Becky Kolinski(92), while the top rebounders were Bride(92), Kristin Harris(92) and Jacy McFarland(93).

In addition, three girls were brought up to the varsity team for the district tournament in Cheboygan. Seeing varsity action for the first time were Bride(92), Kolinski(92) and Harris(92).



Far Left: Skying above her Grayling opponent, Rachel Alofs(93) pulls up in the paint for a quick jumper.

Left: Kristen Kolly(92) sets up her Grayling counterpart before breaking to the ball.



Front: Jennifer Wells, Maria McWatters, Jenny Bride, Jenny Harrington
back row: Leah Brecheisen, Becky Kolinski, Nikki Shomin, Coach Bill Benser, Kristin Harris, Mirah Brown

	PHS	OPP
Cedarville	33	41
Harbor springs	33	29
Rogers City	28	12
Elk Rapids	21	45
Cheboygan	23	48
Charlevoix	39	37
St. Ignace	25	40
Gaylord	18	34
Boyne City	39	19
Grayling	50	27
Sault Ste. Marie	37	27
Rogers City	17	36
Charlevoix	43	33
Cheboygan	20	40
Onaway	34	16
Boyne City	54	39
Gaylord	38	42
St. Ignace	28	37
Grayling	44	43
Sault Ste. Marie	33	52

MHSL:7-7 Overall: 10-10

New Coach, New Ideas, Inspire Players

Team Struggles to Adjust

A new coach, new methods and mixed emotions meant "adjustment" to the girls' varsity basketball team.

Kerri Rosevear(90) commented, "Due to the coaching change, our team had to adjust to totally different coaching methods." She also added, "Although our season was frustrating, I feel that next year's team will have benefitted."

Coach Paul VanWagoner introduced a new offense to the Northmen along with several innovative coaching philosophies. For instance, the team was challenged to adapt to a variety of basketball techniques, such as ball-handling, passing, shooting and conditioning drills. The team worked hard on these skills throughout the season and became fundamentally sound by the end of the year.

Kelly Schwartzfisher(91) noted, "Mr. VanWagoner has a lot of good ideas. I'm looking forward to working with him this summer and next year." *

Mr. VanWagoner remarked that the highlight of the season was winning six games and being fairly competitive in most. He added, "I felt that the defensive effort was fairly consistent all season and our fundamentals improved from day one." The team won crucial conference games against Charlevoix and Rogers City and also ousted Harbor Springs, Boyne City and Onaway.

One problem that was consistent throughout the year was simply putting the ball in the bucket. Petoskey averaged just 42.3 points per game this year while the opponents scored an average of 47.4

points per game. Also, Petoskey did not have a player average in double figures. Ginger Keiser(92) however, lead the Northmen in scoring with an average of 8.7 points per game, with April Hume(90) following close behind with 7.6 points per game. The top rebounders for the Northmen were Keiser and Nikki Shomin(92). Rosevear was the team captain and was an honorable mention all-conference selection. Receiving all-conference honors was Keiser.

The girls ended the season with a record of 6 and 15, bowing to Gaylord 66-29 at the district tournament which was held in Cheboygan. Suiting up for the last time were seniors Rosevear, Hume, Amy Thomas, Susan Riley and Kathy VanDeCar.

PHS OPP

Cedarville	48	50
Harbor Springs	50	31
Rogers City	30	32
Elk Rapids	40	70
Cheboygan	44	57
Charlevoix	40	29
St. Ignace	44	49
Gaylord	51	68
Boyne City	53	38
Grayling	26	36
Sault Ste. Marie	56	91
Rogers City	47	37
Charlevoix	62	38
Cheboygan	50	64
Onaway	36	26
Boyne City	39	54
Gaylord	51	64
St. Ignace	39	50
Grayling	32	49
Sault Ste. Marie	51	67
Gaylord (Dist.)	29	66



Kelly Schwartzfisher(91) proves the Grayling "trap" defense ineffective as she dishes off an outlet pass.

Varsity Basketball

Front: Susan Riley, Kerri Rosevear, Kathy VanDeCar, Amy Thomas, April Hume and Shaynee Derrohn **Back:** Maria McWatters, Karen Wozniak, Nikki Shomin, Ginger Keiser, Kelly Schwartzfisher, Leah Brecheisen and Coach Paul VanWagoner



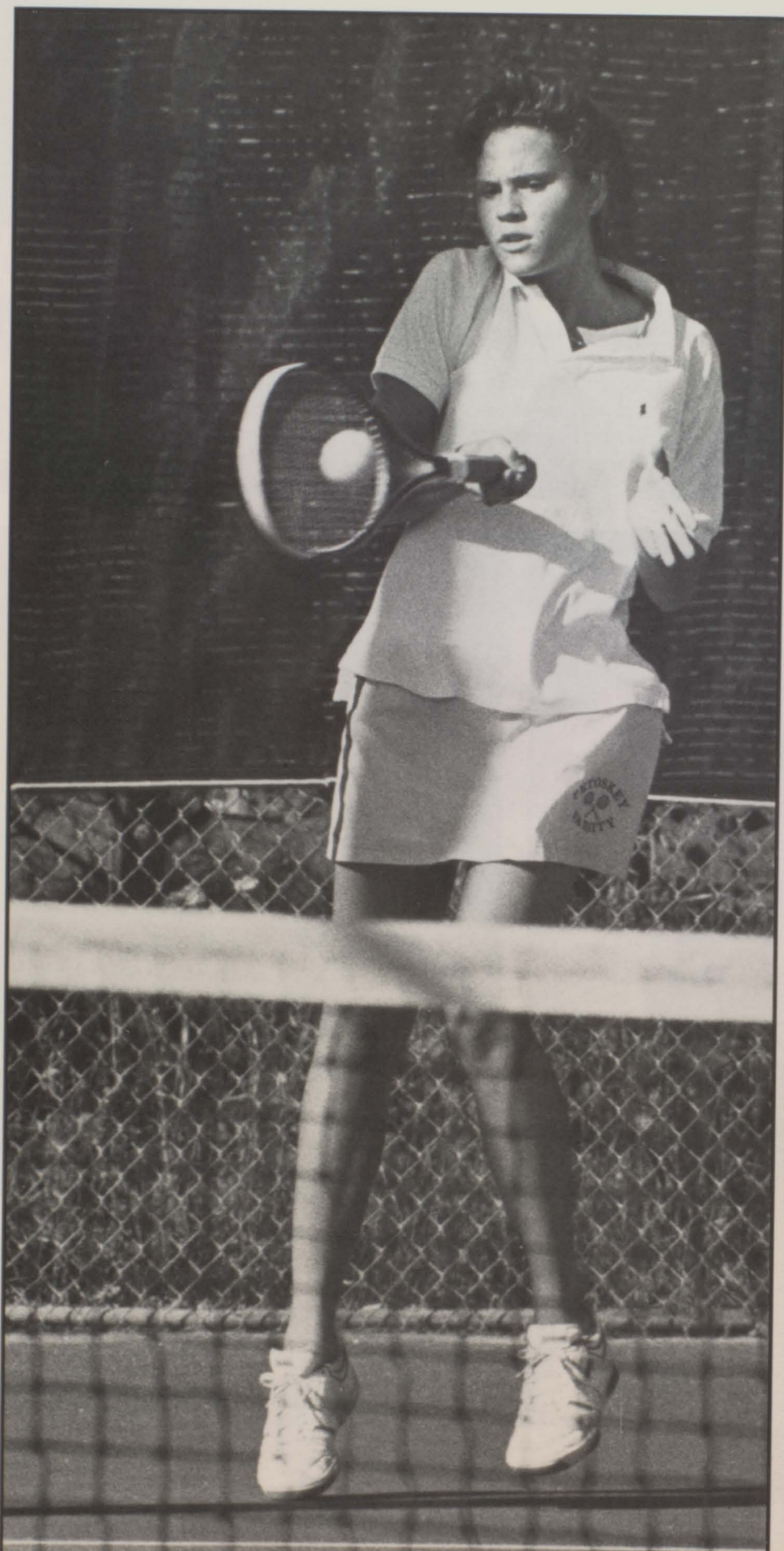
Using the ball handling techniques learned in practice and perfected in the games Leah Brecheisen(91) drives past her Rogers City rival.

"The returning lettermen found it difficult not to compare this team to last year's which eventually led to some problems."



Above: Extending herself to return the serve is Lisa Meengs(91).

Right: Centering into position, Alicia Thompson(90), returns the ball to her opponent.



Young Yet Promising Tennis Finishes on Top

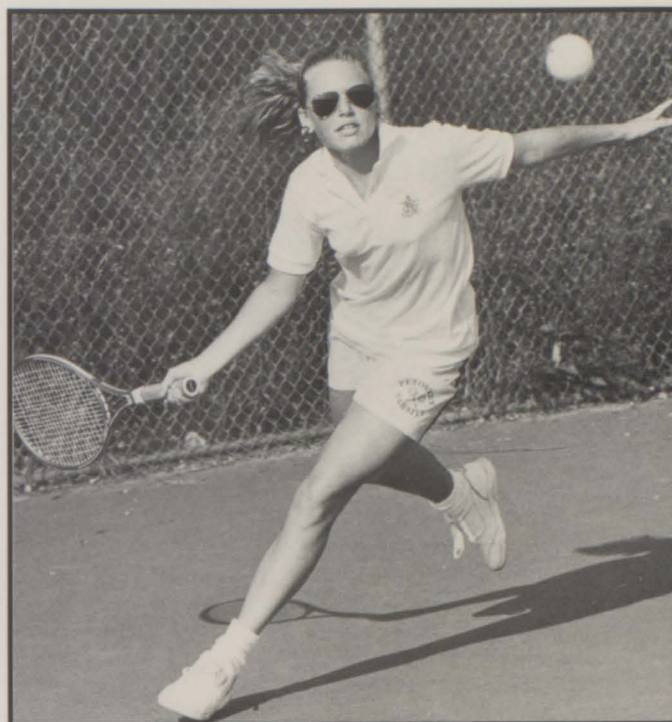
The Petoskey Girls Tennis Team worked together to complete another successful season. Along with placing second at the Regional meet, the team also finished eleventh in the state. At the class B regionals, every member on the varsity team played to the best of their potential. Lisa Meengs(91) commented, "We did a lot better than we expected and the underclassmen improved a lot to make our team successful." Alicia Thompson(90) and Amy Andrews(91) were regional champs in their respective single spots.

Other members of the team, especially Sarah Rossi(91) and Sherri Festerling(91), played extremely well which helped lead the team to a second place at regional playoffs. This honorable finish qualified the girls for the state meet. From this point, the team realized that they were really working together to accomplish something. Thompson said, "In the beginning of the season, a lot of the returning letter-

men found it difficult not to compare this team to last year's which eventually led to some problems. After we learned to accept each other, we began to work together as a team which led us to a successful season."

At the state meet, Thompson had a solid performance losing to the "eventual" state champion. Katey Gordon(92) commented, "It was a real thrill to make it to the state meet."

Kristen Hilal(92) and Erika Lapins(93) also played extremely well, giving the team more reassurance of their talent. Lisa Meengs(91) said, "We had a good year and I'm looking forward to next year."



Above: Katey Gordon(92) demonstrates varsity hand-eye coordination as she prepares for a solid return.



Front: Amy Smith, Katy Hollbacher, Nicole Phillips and Sarah Barney Second Row: Robin Liegl, Marla Ryder, Amy Andrews, Katey Gordon, Tabitha Skiba and Kristin Hilal Back: Sarah Rossi, Lisa Meengs, Alicia Thompson, Erika Lapins, Sherry Festerling, Korrie Kiebel, Heidi Wills and Coach Karen Langs.

Girls Tennis	PHS	OPP
Marguette	4	3
Petoskey Inv.	3rd place	
Traverse City	0	7
Cadillac	3	4
Alpena	6	1
Traverse City	0	7
Grand Rapids Inv.	7th place	
Cadillac	3	4
Alpena	5	2
Mt. Pleasant	4	3
Big Rapids	6	1
Harbor Springs	4	3
Holly	1	6
Traverse City Inv.	4th place	
Harbor Springs	5	2
Regionals	2nd place	
States	11th place	

Duo Meet 7-5

Unyielding Support Provided Coaches Mold Athletes



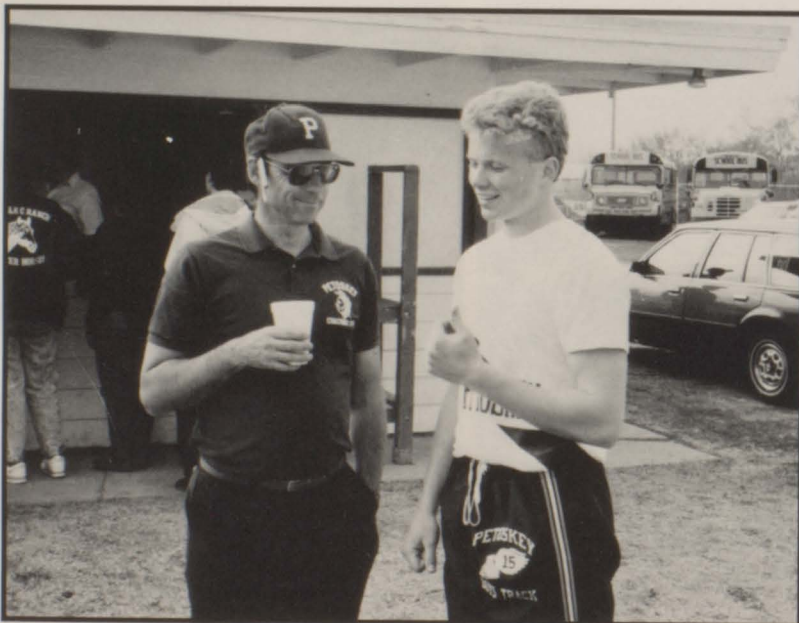
In the world of athletics, it is the competitors that get all of the attention. But there are some very important people who make those athletes perform the way they do; coaches, the unsung heroes of athletics. People in society too often think that an athlete is solely responsible for his success. But it is the coaches who brought that athlete from being just a kid with potential to a player who people look up to because of the grace and beauty displayed in the arena of sports.

Coaches must spend countless time preparing practice schedules, game plans, race tactics and other strategies to make the athletes as ready as they can possibly be before they compete. Football Coach Dave Farris is one example of a coach who puts in numerous hours preparing for a single game. It begins Saturday morning, reviewing game tapes of Friday's football game, and then reviewing game tapes of the next opponent. Mr. Farris then makes up a scouting report,

roughly five pages in length, showing what needs to be done for a victory on Friday night.

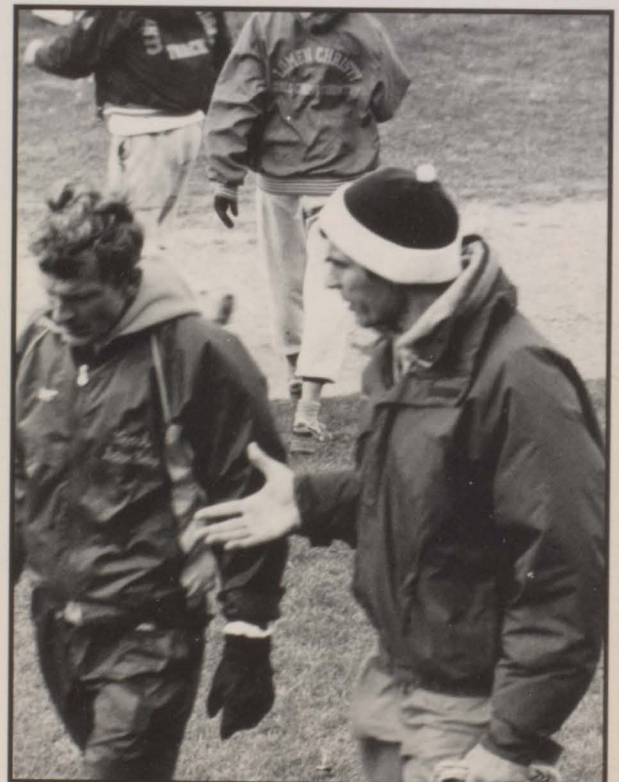
When fans think of coaches, they probably think mostly of them running the team through practices and giving pep talks. But what the fans don't think about is all of the time and effort put in other than at practices and competitions. After completing a hectic day of teaching high schoolers, coaches then proceed to put in another three or more hours toward the development of a successful team that will make the school proud. They must make the same family sacrifices as their team and they do it for the teams' sole benefit. Seldom will they get their picture or name in the paper but dish out the credit for the wins to the players in their usual self-effacing manner.

For these reasons and others, credit is due to the coaching staff for the strong program they have built that commands respect within the league, the region and the state.



Above: Dave Carlson(91) gives his proud coach, Dave Patchkowski, the stride by stride account of the last relay win.

Top: Watching their team warming up before game time, Baseball Coach Barry Cole and Assistant George Armstrong ponder what line-up would be most effective in dismantling their opponents.



Cross Country Coach Don Dickmann discusses results with the Cadillac coach after the girls state meet. Mr. Dickmann was recognized by the faculty for "academic practices" in which his teams study for two hours once a week before going for a short run.



Fall Sports

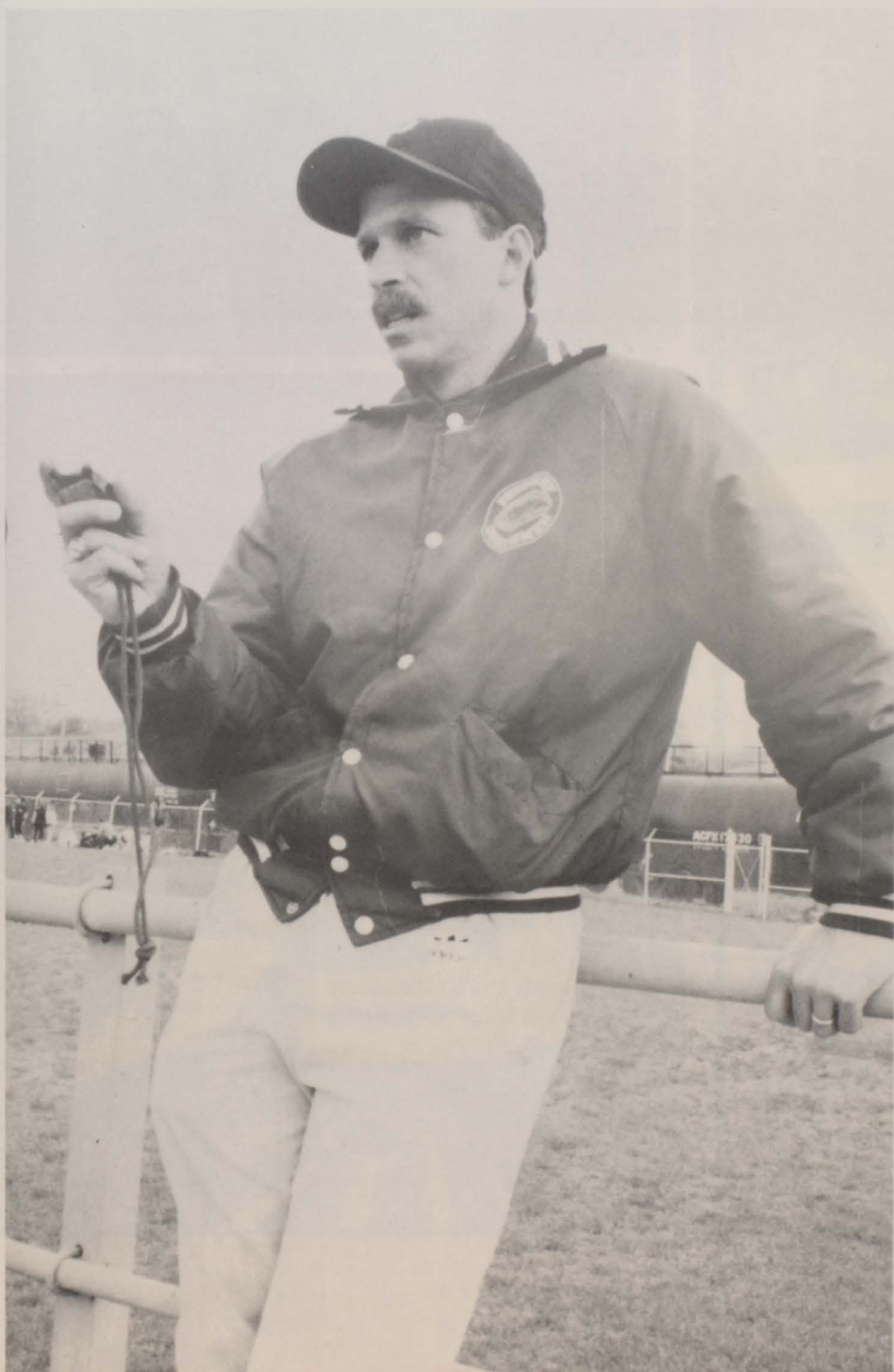
Cross Country	Don Dickmann
Football	Dave Farris
	Dave Brines
	Mike Loper
Birls Basketball	Paul VanWagoner
	Bill Benser
Girls Tennis	Karen Langs
Golf	Lee Milner
Soccer	Scott Batchelor
	Sheldon Buckmaster
Cheerleading	Kathy Hutchinson

Winter Sports

Basketball	Dennis Starkey
	Dave Brines
	Charlie Wilson
Cheerleading	Kathy Hutchinson
Skiing	Brewster McVicker
	Randy Marquardt
Volleyball	Edie Pearsall
	Diane Prescott
Wrestling	Ray Arthur

Spring Sports

Baseball	Barry Cole
	George Armstrong
	Ray LaVoie
Softball	Eric Greyerbiehl
	Mike Loper
Tennis	Ralph Tramontini
Track	Barry Aspenleiter
	Dave Patchkowski



Above: Coach Scott Batchelor watches how the soccer team he has drilled for months in practices fares against its opponents. Besides physical toughness, mental toughness must also be developed in players because soccer, as well as football, golf and cross country are generally played in less than ideal conditions during the fall season.

Left: Keeping track of how his 400m relay team is doing by use of the ever-ready stopwatch is Girls Track Coach Dave Brines.

Cheerleaders Prove Their Worth



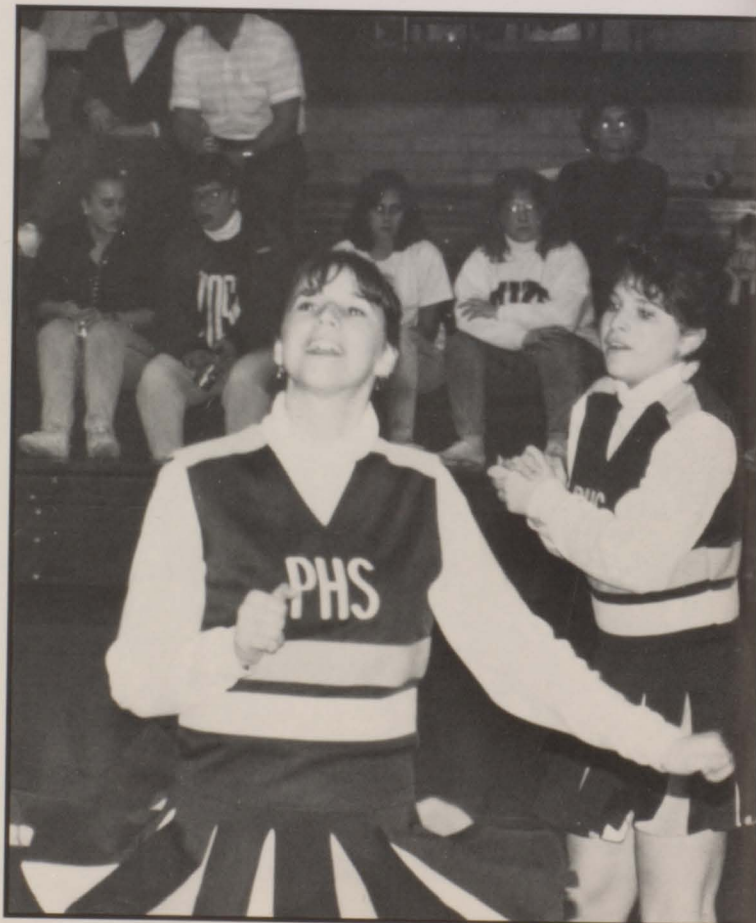
Inspiring the student section fans to a feverish level are Caroline Shaw(92) and Karen Nessen(90).



Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders: Coach Kathy Hutchinson, Caroline Shaw, Nancy Shaw, Karen Nessen, Jodi Kresnak, Lisa Vigneau, Anouk Soyza and Amber Ousterhout



JV Basketball Cheerleaders: Coach Kathy Hutchinson, Bridgett Hibbler, Tyea MacLachlan, Melissa Long, Amy Thornton and Tina Krussell





Left: Varsity Football Cheerleaders: Amy Hinsley, Amy Lintz, Nancy Shaw, Kendra Schiller, Coach Kathy Hutchinson, Lisa Vigneau, Jodi Kresnak, Cari Bennett and Stacey Diermier



Left: At a pep assembly, Karen Nessen(91) bounces to the booming bass of Bobby Brown while the spectators bang boisterously, banishing the boredom.

Below: Leaving the crowd in awe with the completion of their musical halftime dance routine, the varsity cheerleaders smile knowing they performed it to perfection.



Inspiration's the Name of the Game



Above: Lisa Vigneau(91) gazes into the crowd burgeoning with team support, making her job easy.

Left: Amber Ousterhout(91) and Nancy Shaw(90) demonstrate the physique and coordination it takes to be a cheerleader.

"Though the cheerleaders got a late start they managed to pull off the season with grace and smoothness as if they had been practicing for months."

Cheerleading at PHS has a long tradition. Many girls try out in both winter and spring for the basketball and football squads. The squads are usually very successful in all their endeavors, and this year's squads were no exception.

Although the football cheerleaders got off to a very late start due to the uncertainty of the fall millage vote and lack of a coach, they

managed to pull off the season with grace and smoothness as if they had been practicing for months. Kathy Hutchinson was hired early in September to guide the girls.

Basketball cheerleaders participated in many fund-raising concession stand projects at games and also performed some spirit-raising pep rallies. Even though they didn't attend the clinic that the football cheerleaders went to

in October, the expertise that was learned there was passed on to the newer cheerleaders by veteran squad members. One highlight of the year was the basketball cheerleaders' flawless halftime dance routine that brought the house down at the last two home games.

Overall, the year was a very good experience for every cheerleader on both squads, and may it never be said again that the cheerleaders don't really serve a purpose at PHS.

All things considered PHS had a fine sports season this fall. Girl's Cross Country, Golf and Tennis all qualified for state tournaments and some athletes made all-state.

Fall Sports Wrap-up

By David Gerber(90), Dave Kruskie(90) & Mike McCarthy(90)

Cross Country

Girls MHSL 7-1
Boys MHSL 6-2

Conference Meet: Girls 1st, Boys 2nd, Petoskey combined winners. Regionals: Girls 3rd, Boys 6th, States: Girls 6th

The PHS Cross Country Team ended the season with a roar. At regionals on Oct. 28, 1989, the girls team qualified for the state meet with a tie for third place. Wendy Johnchek had a super day as she was regional champ. Amy Farrimond also had a great race for the Northmen. On the boys side, Paul Hramiec qualified as an individual to the state meet. The boys team fought to a sixth place finish. Greg Eppler and Dave Shuman both had excellent races.

The State cross country meet was held in Linden, Michigan. Paul Hramiec raced to a 34th place finish in the boys' individual race.

Super-duper strong comes close and awesome ices it; the girls raced marvelously, finishing sixth and surprising all those hot-shot ranked teams. Wendy Johnchek medaled for the Northmen, while all the girls had good races. Holly Harrington and sister Jenny ran exceptionally well to boost the team. All that can be said is, "Look-out," as the girls have six of their top seven runners returning next year.

Golf

MHSL 4-2 2nd Place
Overall 10-3
Regionals: 2nd, States: Eighth, Harry Dixon all-state

The Golf Team closed the year strongly. With Harry Dixon(90) and Vince Peterson(90) leading the way, they finished second at conferences. At regionals all five members performed above par as the team placed

second, advancing them to the state finals.

At states Dixon shot beautifully, earning all-state honors. With Dixon's performance and the help of his teammates the Northmen earned an eighth place finish.

With several varsity players returning next year, the Northmen should continue to be strong.

J.V. Girls Basketball

Overall 10-10

The Junior Varsity girls season was one of inconsistency. Their performances would change from game to game and from half to half. Although their record was not outstanding, it certainly was a mark of some respect. The standout players for Coach Bill Benser were Jenny Bride(92) and Becky Kolinski(92). The rest of the team complimented them well and look to help the Varsity team next season.

Girls Varsity Basketball

Overall 6-15
MHSL 3-11

Coach Paul VanWagoner has continued to help improve the girls' Varsity basketball program from a 4-17 record last year. After a good first half of the season, the Northmen sputtered in the second half. In the first half of the season, Petoskey seemed to sneak up and pounce on unsuspecting foes. Players like Ginger Keiser(92), Nikki Shomin(92) and Kerri Rosevear(90) played leading roles in Petoskey's victories. In the second half, though, Petoskey, though having a disappointing year, was not a team to be taken lightly.

Freshmen Football

Overall 2-7

The freshmen football team learned the rigors of football the hard way by posting a 2-7 record. However, Coaches Mark Fralick and Paul Nelson gave their players a good introduction to the Petoskey Northmen program.

As Mr. Fralick said, "I think these people (referring to the senior players) are a good example of what preparation to play on the Varsity is all about."

One thing that Mr. Fralick never had to worry about was his players' attitude. They always played hard which paid off in wins against Harbor Springs and a conference victory over Charlevoix.

The team had consistent offensive performances from top rusher, Mark Elliot(93) and leading receiver, Jeff Baird(93). The leading tackler was Rich Jackamowitz. It will be a big asset for the program to have this squad gain experience at the Junior Varsity level next season.

Soccer

Overall 13-9

Regional Runner-up, Mike McCarthy 2nd team all-state

The Petoskey varsity soccer team ended the 89-90 season with a 2-1 loss to East Grand Rapids in the class B regional finals on Saturday, November 4th. After winning district finals against Oscoda 6-1 on Oct. 28, the Northmen toppled the undefeated Ludington Orioles, 3-0 on Nov. 1 advancing to regional finals for the first time ever.

Coach Scott Batchelor said, "That was probably the biggest win in the history of our soccer program."

J.V. Soccer

Overall 4-8-1

Leading scorers were Jason Keiswetter and Justin Matzka

Varsity Football

Overall 8-1

MHSL 6-1 2nd Place, Ken Carpenter all-state, Toby McFarland all-state honorable mention

The Petoskey Northmen team had another almost year. They almost beat the Cheboygan Chiefs and gained a playoff birth. They did not however, and this is the third year in a row that they have come up just short.

Probably the sweetest win was in the third week of the season. The Northmen had two goal line stands in the fourth quarter and defeated the pesky St. Ignace Saints.

Offensively, Coach Dave Farris had what he called, "the best offensive line I've had since I've been here." Toby McFarland was leading scorer in the conference, and Justin Burke piled up over 500 yards despite injuries.

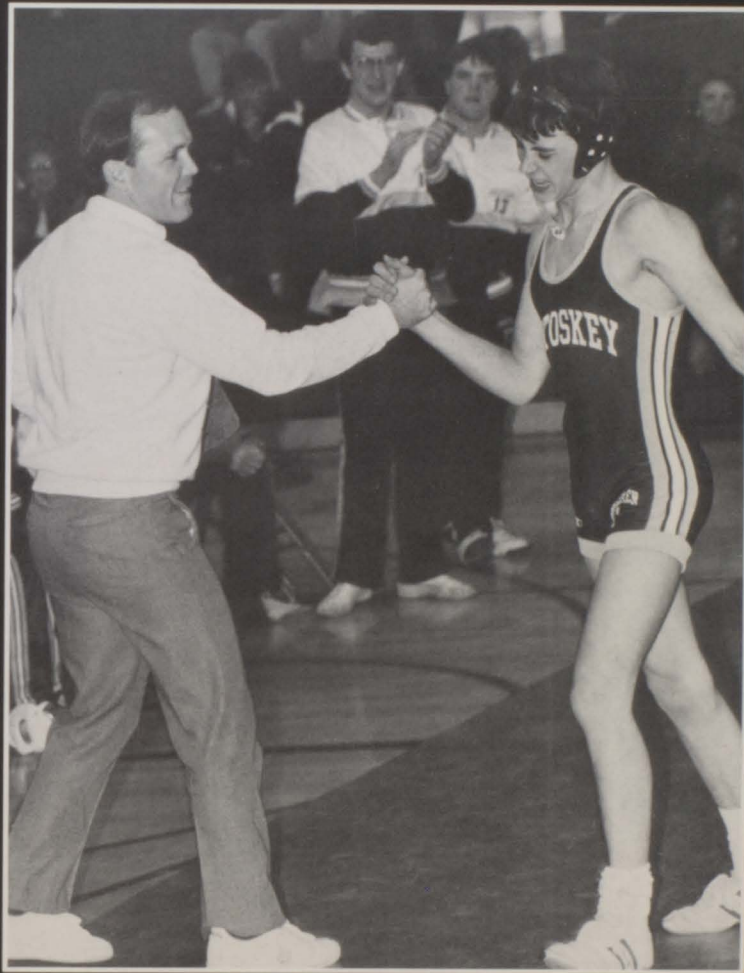
Girl's Tennis

Regionals 2nd, States: 13th

The girls tennis team ended their season on a high note. At regionals, every member of the varsity squad played to their potential. Alicia Thompson(90) and Amy Andrews(91) were regional champs at their single spots. Sarah Rossi(91) and Sherri Festerling(92) also performed extremely well, helping the team place second. This second place finish qualified the girls for the state meet. Katey Gordon(92) commented, "It was a real thrill to make it to the state meet."

At the state meet, the girls finished thirteenth. Thompson(90) again had a solid performance, losing to the eventual state champion. Kristen Hilal(92) and Erika Lapins(93) also played hard for the Northmen. Lisa Meengs(91) said, "We had a good year and I'm looking forward to next year."

Winter Sports



Basketball Pulls Off Fine Season Players Surpass Expectations

Inexperience on the Varsity basketball team did not hold the Northmen back. The team came to life after a slow 2-2 start to win six of their next seven games to prove what hard work could accomplish. Their season finished with a 10-11 overall record while grabbing third place in the conference with an 8-6 record.

"The team improved during the course of the season. We were able to split with every team in the league except Charlevoix," said Coach Dennis Starkey.

High scorers for the Northmen were Steve Behan with 307 points and Jack DeGroot with 256 points.

Behan and DeGroot also lead the team with a combined 262 rebounds while Pat Griffin added 90.



"We were able to split with every team in the league except Charlevoix."

-Coach Dennis Starkey

By powering the ball past the defensive man, Jack DeGroot(92) collects a well deserved two points.

Jason Miller collected a team high of 61 assists.

Behan, also named MVP, and DeGroot were chosen as All League Players.

Honorable Mention went to Dave Helmer and Pat Griffin. Griffin

and Behan were team captains of the Northmen.

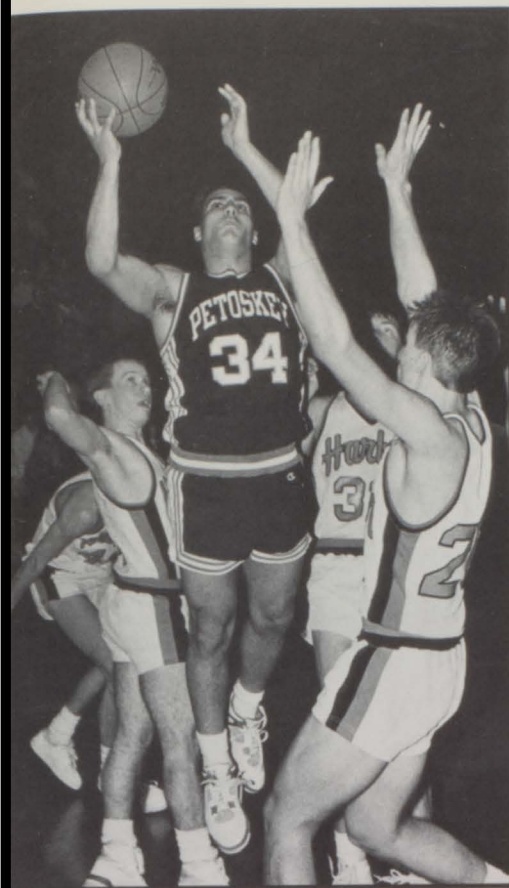
"We had a lot of juniors and a sophomore playing key roles so at times we struggled but they were able to get valuable experience for next year," said Starkey.



Varsity Basketball **Front** : Jason Sloat, E.W. Carpenter, Steve Behan, Pat Griffin, Shawn Bride, Ken Carpenter, Dave Kruskie. **Back** : Mike Bride, Jason Miller, Kevin Bower, Coach Dennis Starkey, Jack DeGroot, Ben Glaser, Dave Helmer.

Right: Jack DeGroot(92) attempts to drive the lane past a Gaylord defender.





Left: Ken Carpenter(90) earns another two points after maneuvering his way to the basket.



Below: While handling pressure defense, Pat Griffin(90) looks to pass the ball inside.



Varsity Basketball

	<u>PET</u>	<u>OPP</u>
Harbor Springs	58	66
Cadillac	36	66
St. Ignace	70	60
Gaylord	50	49
Grayling	73	75
Sault Ste. Marie	72	58
Boyne City	73	64
Rogers City	64	53
Benzie	83	51
Cheboygan	57	58
Charlevoix	52	67
St. Ignace	64	69
Gaylord	44	58
Cadillac	50	71
Grayling	60	45
Sault Ste. Marie	62	52
Rogers City	41	37
Boyne City	41	48
Cheboygan	61	50
Charlevoix	55	57
Cheboygan	53	64

MHSL: 8-6 (3rd) Overall: 10-11

Freshmen and JV Basketball



JV Basketball **Front:** Larry Maxwell, Scott Veurink, Ed McCoy, Israel Guillen and Pete Keyes **Back:** Coach Dave Brines, Ryan Bremmeyer, Phil Kallio, Matt Honig and Kevin Horn



Freshmen Basketball **Front:** Doug Engler, Brian Bucher, Paul Shirilla, Jeff Smith, Eric Daniel, Phil Hoover and Todd Corneille **Back:** Coach Charlie Wilson, Jeff Baird, Pete DeWitt, Jeromy Pierce, Adam Hausler, Mike Worden, Matt Farrugia, Max Farris and Rich Jackimowicz



The freshmen bench looks on as a fourth quarter rally falls short.



Northmen Plagued by Close Defeats Squads Battle During Season

Under third year coach Dave Brines, the 1989-90 JV basketball team finished the year with an overall record of 9 wins and 11 losses. A number of the team's defeats came from strong JV teams in conference play.

Although these strong teams provided tough competition, the Northmen managed to post a respectable 7-7 conference record.

"The season was very productive as many players gained valuable experience and should contribute next year at the varsity level," said Coach Brines.

Good height allowed the team to rank well against past PHS JV teams. Because they were competitive, the crowd became involved and thus, the anticipation and excitement for the varsity game increased.

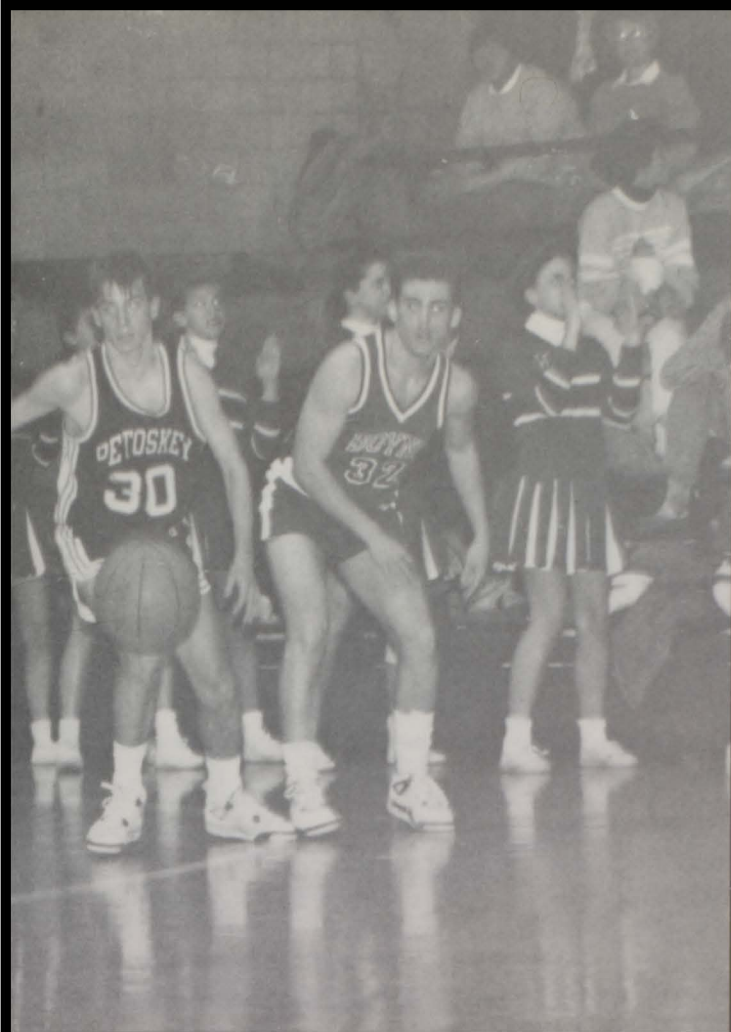
Leading scorers for the team were Phil Kallio, Ryan Bremmyer, and Kevin

Horn. Along with their teammates, this group of sophomores should add good depth to next year's varsity squad.

The freshmen basketball team struggled through the season with a number of close defeats. Under the experience of long-time head coach Charlie Wilson, the Northmen finished with a respectable overall record of 6-9.

In conference play, the Northmen faced some formidable opponents, and managed only a 1-7 record. Three of those defeats, however, were by 5 points or less. In the annual Kiwanis Invitational, the Northmen went 1-1 by beating Boyne City and losing to Charlevoix.

Compared to past teams, this year's freshmen posted a weaker record. However, prospects are still good since there are a large number of players who will add their skill to next year's JV and Varsity teams.



Freshmen Basketball

	PHS	OP
Kalkaska	59	45
St. Ignace	42	26
Gaylord	45	47
Sault	45	76
Harbor Springs	44	48
Boyne City	50	42
Cheboygan	52	54
St. Ignace	39	44
Harbor Springs	52	45
Grayling	30	45
Sault	30	59
Boyne City	47	45
Cheboygan	42	48
Boyne City	42	37

MHSL 1-7 Overall: 6-9

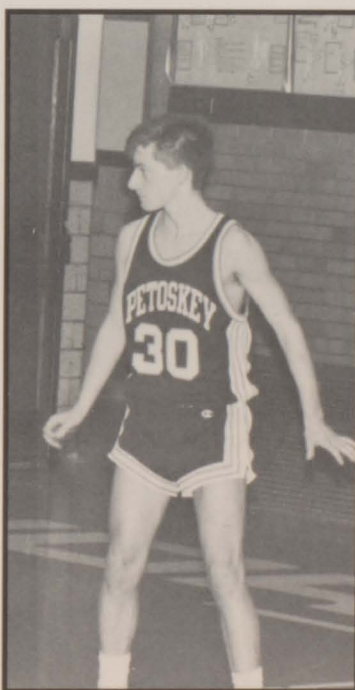
JV Basketball

	PHS	OP
Harbor Springs	34	66
Cadillac	61	51
St. Ignace	45	71
Gaylord	87	48
Grayling	49	62
Sault	74	61
Boyne City	72	63
Rogers City	49	57
Benzie Central	68	56
Cheboygan	53	49
Charlevoix	47	56
St. Ignace	42	69
Gaylord	68	44
Cadillac	58	50
Grayling	46	73
Sault	55	52
Rogers City	21	50
Boyne City	47	67
Cheboygan	59	53
Charlevoix	63	50

MHSL 7-7 Overall: 9-11

Top: Northmen defenders scramble for an errant pass between their opponents.

Left: Sophomore Kevin Horn concentrates on locating the ball as Ed McCoy looks on.



Above: Jeff Smith looks for an open man as Adam Hausler prepares to set a pick.

Left: While guarding his man, Ed McCoy keeps an eye on the ball.

Bing Brown, State Slalom Champ Skiers State Runner-Up

The ski team came up six points short, and finished as state runner up behind the Traverse City Trojans for the second straight year.

"We gave it our best shot," said Coach Brewster McVicker. "We nearly beat them after being down by 27 points."

Skiing for the Northmen in the state finals and letter winners were seniors Michael McCarthy, Dan Faylor and Sean O'Brien, along with juniors Bing Brown, Andrew King, Mike LaBeau and Shane Angove. A bonus for the Northmen was the stellar performance of Brown who captured a state slalom title amidst some heavy competition.

"The individual recognition was great but I'd trade this one for the



"The individual recognition was great but I'd trade this (slalom title) for the team title."

—Bing Brown(91)

The varsity squad accepts the 1990 State Runner-Up trophy at Thompsonville.

team title," said Brown.

Coming in second only at the regional and state competitions the team eased through the season, annihilating all competitors including Traverse City.

"Our break down at the end of

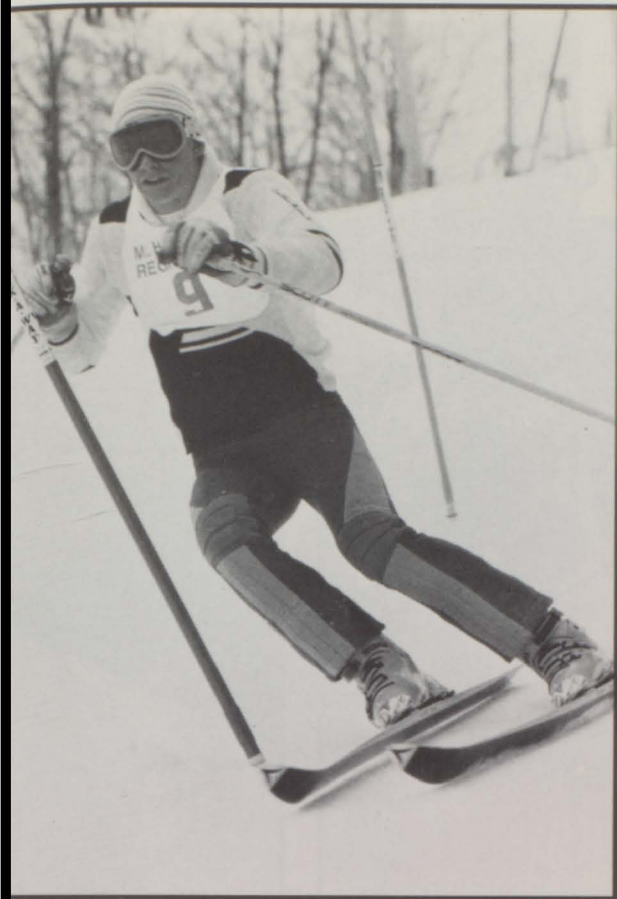
the season was some bad luck," said King. "Next year we feel we deserve to win."

If they deserve it or not, next year's team is already fired up about beating the Trojans at states. With luck and lots of hard work it could be done.

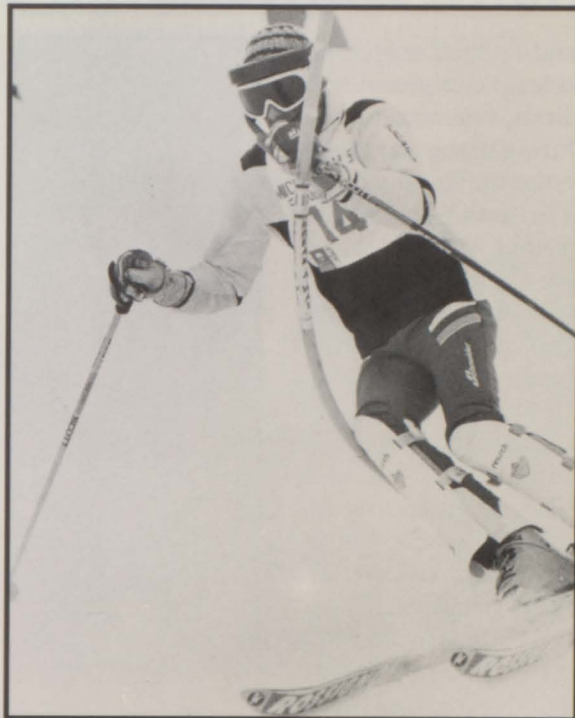


Boys Ski Team **Front:** Andrew King, John Bunker, Ben Rossi, Brit Gordon, Jeff Jorgensen, Dan Faylor, Adam Moser and Shawn Smolinski **Back:** Matt Jorgensen, Sean O'Brien, Michael McCarthy, Roger Geitzen, Erik Berakovich, Kai Penske, Shane Angove, Fred Gerster, Jason Berakovich, Mike LaBeau and Coach Brewster McVicker.





Left: Michael McCarthy shows his rugged style on his way to a life threatening disqualification due to a collision with the timing table at regionals.



Left: State Slalom Champion Bing Brown charges through the course, insuring himself the much coveted title.



Boys Ski Team

Triangular Meets	5 meets 5 firsts
Highlands Inv.	1st
Cadillac Inv.	1st
Traverse City Inv.	1st
Conferences	1st
Regionals	2nd
State	2nd

Left: As Mike LaBeau makes his way through his first slalom run several PHS students are caught cheering him on. A large percentage of students made the school day trek to Thompsonville to witness the Northmen's near miss of the state title.

Fanning Makes States Skiers Defend Conference Crown

In addition to defending their conference championship, the girls ski team completed their regular season with five firsts, one second, and two third place finishes. During triangular meets, which included night meets for the first year ever, the girls never lost. At the Invitationals, the girls placed third, third, and second at Boyne Highlands, Cadillac and Traverse City respectively.

"Our early success surprised not only our coach, but ourselves, too. Our strength came from skiing together as a team," said senior Amy VanderBreggen.

This initial success greatly improved their chances for the state title but they fell short at Regionals where Traverse City captured first and Charlevoix beat the girls out of state contention by one point, determined by hundredths of a second. Qualifying for the state meet as an individual was transfer student, Trisha Fanning. Fanning finished in giant slalom with a fifth place at the State Meet and she earned an honorable mention for the All-State Team.

Lettering seniors on the team were Captain Lauren Flynn, VanderBreggen, and Fanning. Others who received a letter were junior, Marla Ryder, sophomores Lucie White, Jennifer Shorter, and Nicole Phillips, and lettering as a freshmen was Jacy McFarland.

Overlooking the upset at regionals, the season was fun and a good experience for the underclassmen. Coach Brewster McVicker sums it up as "an exciting year." Next year, his goals are to qualify for the state meet and possibly win the state championship. With the talent and competitive spirit shown within the promising and upcoming racers the state title may very well be within the grasp of Petoskey.

Top: Maintaining her speed through the course, Luci White(92) finished the day by placing eighth in slalom and thirteenth in giant slalom at the Boyne Highlands Invitational.

Right: Despite the extreme cold at the Cadillac Invitational, Trisha Fanning(90) placed first in slalom and fifth in giant slalom.





Left: With her sights on a state qualifying time, Marla Ryder(91) glides past a gate unscathed.

Ski Team Front: Jennifer Shorter, Nikki Hodge, Stephanie Rea, Katie Hollbacher, Keri Vigneau, Katey Gordon, Lucie White and Nicole Phillips **Back:** Jacy McFarland, Lauren Flynn, Sarah Gerster, Trisha Fanning, Aimee Pumarejo, Amy VanderBreggen, Marla Ryder, Kristi Watts and Coach Brewster McVicker.



Girls Ski Team

Triangular Meets	5 meets	5 firsts
Highlands Inv.		third
Cadillac Inv.		third
Traverse City Inv.		second
Conferences		first
Regionals		third

Left: Captain Lauren Flynn(90) leads her team by placing sixth in slalom at the Boyne Highlands Invitational.

Volleyball **Front:** Jami Vanliew, Laura Boring, Sheryl LaVictor, Chris Burns, Amy Farrimond, and April Hume **Back:** Coach Edie Pearsall, Candy Chilson, Lisa Boring, Amy Thomas, Tiffany Frayer, Lisa Meengs, and Assistant Coach Diane Prescott



Volleyball PHS OPP

Inland Lakes Inv.	5th place		
Grayling		3	0
Petoskey Inv.	5th place		
Kalkaska		3	0
Charlevoix		3	0
St. Ignace Inv.	4th place		
Gaylord Inv.	2nd place		
St. Ignace		3	2
Cheboygan		3	0
Harbor Springs		3	0
Rogers City		2	3
Sault Ste. Marie		3	1
Elk Rapids		3	0
Gaylord		2	3
LSSU Inv.	2nd place		
Traverse City		3	1
Kalkaska Inv.	3rd place		

MHSL: 4-2 Overall: 27-11



Above: Stretching to receive the ball, senior Amy Farrimond passes the ball to the setter.

Right: Receiving the serve, Sheryl LaVictor(91) passes the ball to the setter.



This year's varsity volleyball team sported a number of new faces. Not only was it the first year for head coach Edie Pearsall, but it was also the first year for six promising new juniors.

Returning only two starters, the girls quickly learned the necessity of team unity. "I feel that teamwork was the key to each and every one of our wins," said junior Lisa Meengs.

The team's hard work paid off, though, as they finished with an overall record of 27-11. The team also earned a second place finish in the conference, falling short of the title by two games to perennial conference champs Rogers City. "I was proud of the team and their never give up attitude," said coach Edie Pearsall.

Highlighting the season was a second place finish at the Lake Superior State Volleyball tournament, which consisted of eighteen teams from both Canada and the United States. The team also earned a second place trophy at the Gaylord Invitational.

Participating in their final volleyball season were seniors Chris Burns, Amy Farrimond, April Hume and Amy Thomas.

Second Place MHSL Finish Volleyball Team Unites



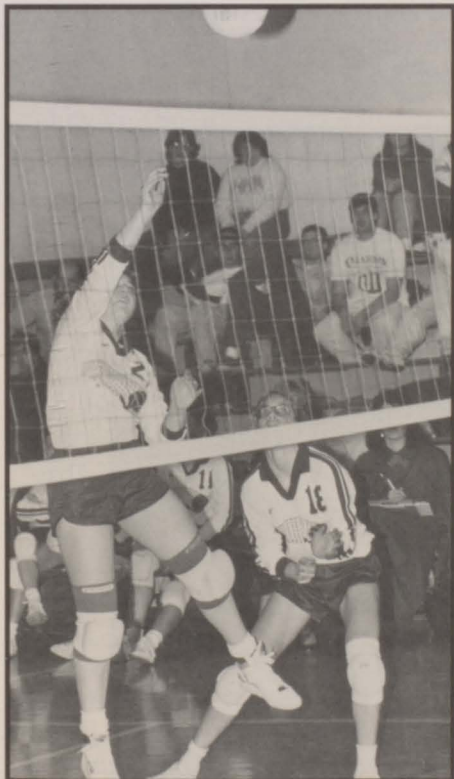
"Once we learned to work as a team, we realized we had unlimited potential," said Amy Thomas(90).

Eyeing the ball, senior Amy Thomas sets up the Northmen attack.



Left: Junior Candy Chilson comes down to earth after attacking the ball against Elk Rapids.

Above: Retuning lettermen Lisa Meengs(91) and April Hume(90) eye the ball, preparing to pick up the attack.



JV Players Gain Experience Team Achieves Success

Below: Senior exchange student Mati Escribano prepares to block the opponents' attack. Mati boosted the team's spirits and helped them in the setting position.



"By the end of the season, we were working together both on and off the court."
Kristen Blachy(93)

Concentrating on the opponents serve, Chris Kolly(92) and Tina Harrington(93) prepare to pass the ball to the setter. Tina was later named Most Valuable Player.

Under new coach Diane Prescott, the junior varsity volleyball team set their season's goals and strove to achieve them. Although they lacked experience, returning only one player from last year, the girls worked hard and finished with an overall record of 5 and 7. They also participated in the Rogers City Invitational and placed fourth at the St. Ignace Invitational.

The team focused primarily on teamwork along with improving the basic skills that would prepare them for the competition on the varsity level. Coach Prescott noted at the team

banquet that the players had grown as a team as well as individuals.

At the annual banquet several players were honored. Receiving Most Dedicated and Most Improved awards were Kristen Blachy(93) and Carrie Flynn(92) respectively. Freshman Tina Harrington received the Most Valuable Player award.

Once again the junior varsity team did a great job in assisting with the Petoskey Invitational, working in admission, and the concession stand. They were supportive fans for the varsity as well.



JV Volleyball **Front:** Carrie Flynn, Erayna Daniel, Amy Smith and Amy Knutson **Back:** Mati Escribano, Chris Kolly, Korrie Kiebel, Tina Harrington, Kristen Blachy and Coach Diane Prescott



Right: Sophomore Carrie Flynn serves an ace against Traverse City.

What if?" is the question that many Petoskey students were asking themselves when anticipating the latest millage vote. What if there were no sports, drama, debate, music, etc.?

"It would be very boring to go home, do homework and watch T.V. every day. We wouldn't have had anything fun to do on Friday nights if the millage hadn't passed," said Pat Griffin(90).

Many opportunities would fall out of reach and talent of all kinds would go unnoticed. Extracurricular activities once taken for granted now play a major role in students' lives. Petoskey was not alone at voting time. Many schools have been experiencing the same fears and asking the same question, "What if?"

Research shows that activities provide more than just a

classroom time," said Gary Hice, athletic director.

"We would have seen an increase in non-attendance, vandalism, chemical use and behavioral problems had the millage failed.

I am grateful that our community saw the important elements of the activities for our students and worked hard to pass the millage."

Holly Harrington(91) agrees. "I have hopes of going to U of M by earning a scholarship for cross country, if Petoskey High didn't have sports all my chances would've been ruined."

A study conducted for the National Federation of State

four or more activities was 3.05 and the GPA for students active in only one or no activities was 2.54.

Other than higher grades, participation in activities give students self-confidence, a better attitude and an incentive to do well in their academics.

"When active in sports I have an incentive to manage my time with homework and all school related activities," said April Hume(90).

Carl Brien, director of the marching band, commented that, "Extracurricular activities teach students to work together in order to achieve a common goal. They develop good work habits by continuously working on the basics needed for each activity and never getting discouraged by failures or mistakes but to keep



A teacher's study of one recent marking period showed that 6 percent of the athletes in his classes received deficiency reports while 32 percent of non-athletes received deficiency reports.

fun time and being with friends. They've become an important part of education. Extracurriculars are related to higher grade point average, better attendance records, lower dropout rates and a decrease in discipline problems.

School activities: more than just a good time and being with friends

Recent millage approval reinstated programs that are vital to student development

By Karen Wozniak(90)

"Extra curricular activities provide opportunities for social and emotional as well as physical growth for students. Most people will remember their experiences in band, forensics or sports more then they will their

High School Associations by Indiana University showed that students participating in a number of activities achieve higher grades and express greater satisfaction with their high school experience. The GPA for students involved in

High School survey showed that out of a total of 727 students, 448 participated in athletics and an additional 135 were involved with marching, pep and/or jazz band during the 1988-89 school year.

trying to reach a higher performance level. It's not how much ability you have, but how you use that ability that's going to determine success or failure," said Mr. Brien.

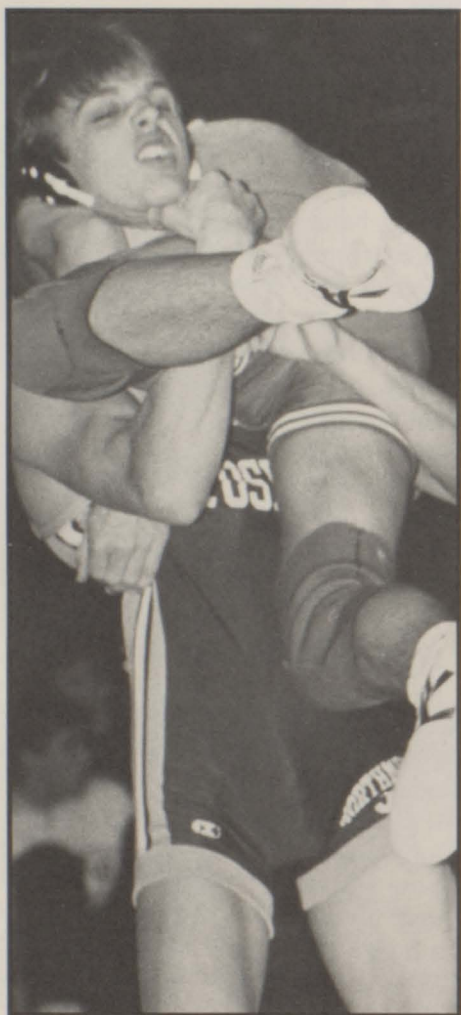
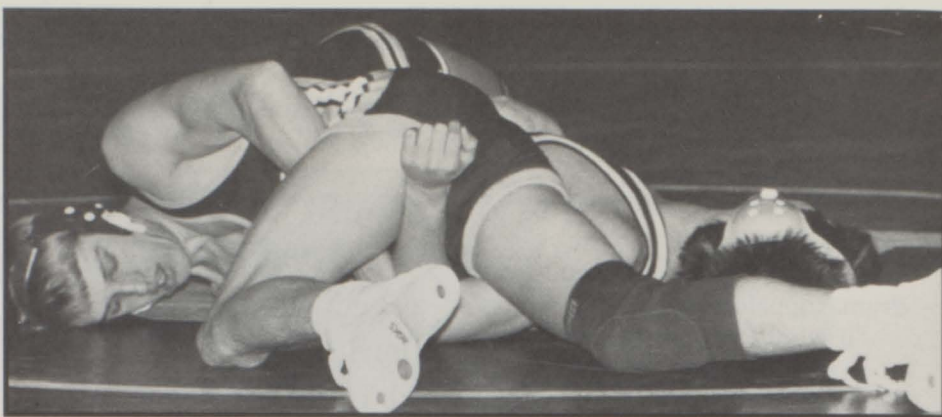
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Activities are important to students for various reasons. They help develop and round out a student's personality and character by providing opportunities throughout the high school years. Thankfully, the values of these activities were recognized by the community and students didn't have to deal with the question of, "What if," at least for another year.



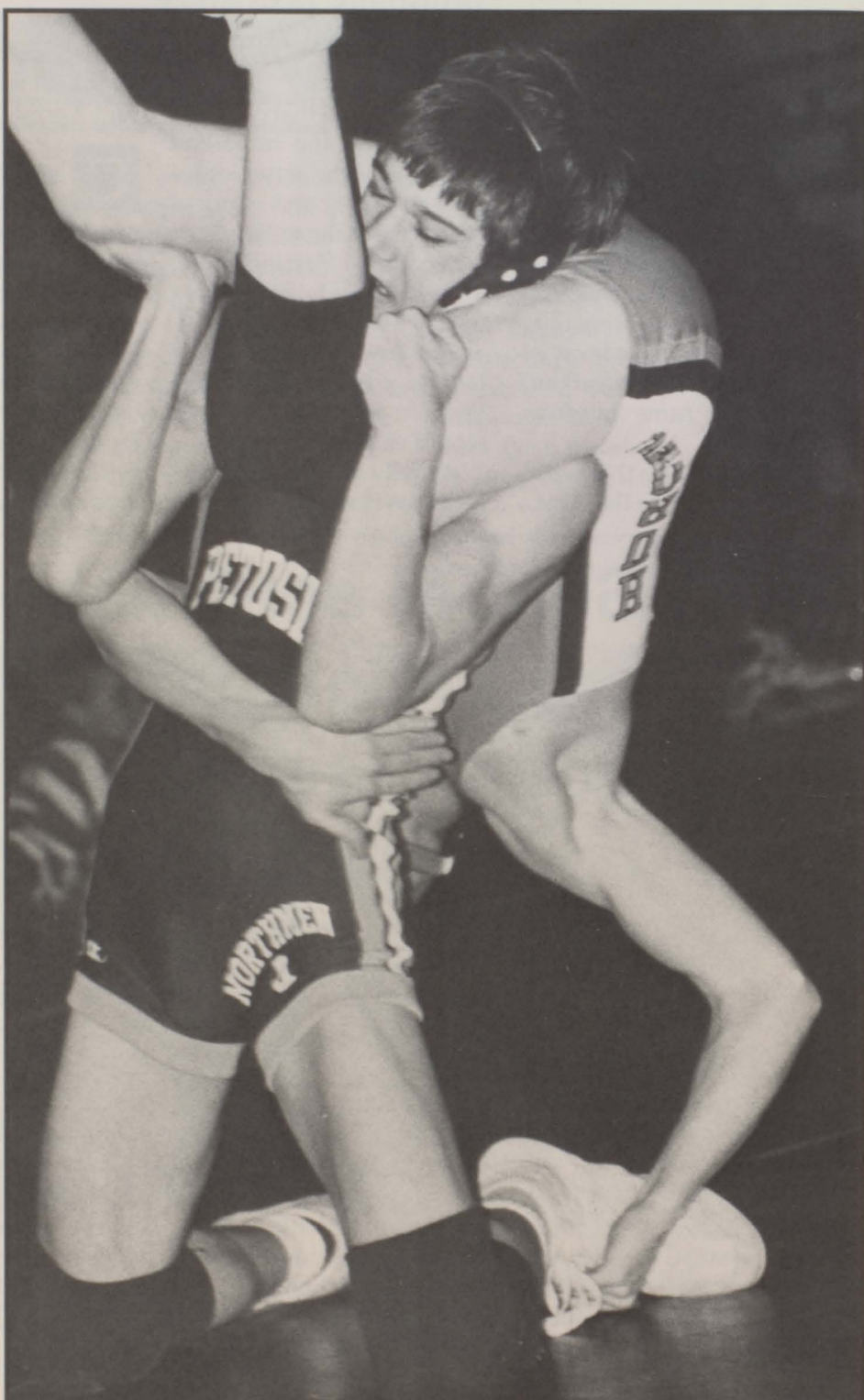
This article took Class B State Runner-Up honors for an in-depth news analysis at the 1990 Michigan Interscholastic Press Association Conference at Michigan State University

Right: Dominating the mat, Aaron Kuhlman(90) positions himself for the pin.



Above: Junior Aaron Kuhlman arches in preparation to dump finish this double leg takedown on his 119 lb. Gaylord opponent.

Right: Freshman Chris Johnecheck finishing a double leg attack after a strong counter move from his Rogers City opponent.





Front: Pat Daniel, Noah Yell, Aaron Kuhlman, Chris Johncheck, Chip Cone, Steve Crocetti and Louis Crocetti

Back: Matt Kibbe, Jason Richie, Scott Hoffman, Trent Sheaffer, Mike Patchkowski, Jim Lasley Todd Denoyer and Scott Truman

The Petoskey Northmen Wrestlers finished a spectacular season with a 19-2 record. Their only loses came at the hands of two eventual state qualifiers.

The Northmen lost their second meet of the season, but after that they dominated the mat. With 18 straight victories, the Northmen broke many school records during the fabulous season. The team set a record with seven team championships in a season

and six MHSL champions. The team reached the state championships for the first time.

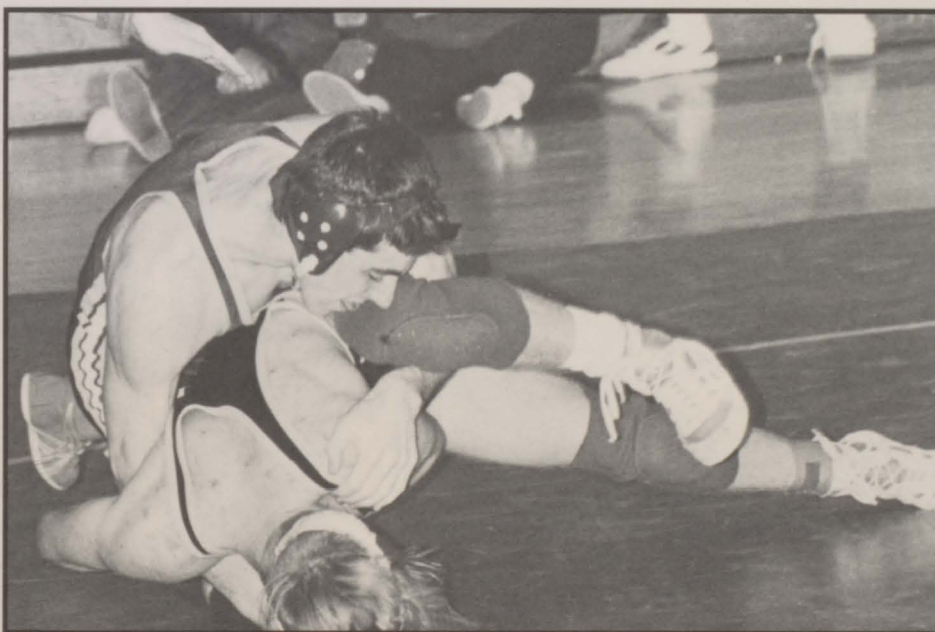
Senior co-captain Trent Sheaffer said, "The combination of the younger wrestlers along with the experience of the veteran varsity members helped us accomplish a successful season."

Along with these records, the team brought the conference trophy home and became district and regional

Northmen Dominate Mat Boast 19-2 Record

champs. Freshman Chris Johncheck and sophomore Jim Lasley competed at the state meet along with seniors Mike Patchkowski and Trent Sheaffer. Johncheck finished in the top eight and Patchkowski placed sixth.

Coach Ray Arthur commented, "The varsity athletes set some high goals in the beginning of the season and were able to achieve or surpass all of them which is a credit to their hard work and dedication."



Noah Yell restricts his opponent's maneuverability.

Wrestling

	PHS	OPP
Sparta	34	28
Benzie Central	48	27
Reed city	34	42
Jenison	49	18
Traverse City	46	21
Gaylord	63	6
Grayling	42	25
Sault	44	15
Onaway	48	24
Rogers City	42	19
Cheboygan	73	3
Pinconning	59	14
Escanaba	54	16
Charlevoix	68	3
St. Ignace	48	16
Cheboygan	68	6
Sault	66	9
Gaylord	52	24
Midland Bulloch Creek	47	15
Oscoda	42	21
Sparta	42	18

MHSL: 10-0 OVERALL: 19-2

Right: Showing their desire to attain possession of the basketball, Ginger Keiser(92) and Leah Brecheisen(91) don't hold back in an effort to show up the Cheboygan Belles. Despite their losing record, the girls basketball team stayed competitive with conference teams all season.



Top: A conference foe from Grayling gets a submarine tackle compliments of a Northmen defender. This was to be the last conference game between two teams who had been on each other's schedule for years.

Above: Engaged in a defensive struggle, Ben Rossi(93) makes a trap move to deny his opponent the ball.



Major Shake-Up for M-HSL

Black and Blue League Loses Members

Athletics give students a way to release aggression, to meet new people, and to engage in competition. For 22 years this competition has been provided by the Michigan Huron Shores League (MHSL). However, after this year it will have an abrupt alteration.

The league is going to lose three teams, Charleviox, Rogers City and Grayling, to a new league composed of more compatible schools called the Great Northern Conference.

Athletic Director Gary Hice says there is a good reason for the split. "The smaller schools feel they would better serve their athletes by joining a league with schools of similar size."

Petoskey has been a part of the league since its inception in 1968. The league started out with teams from all over Northern Michigan. Those original teams were: Petoskey, Charleviox, St. Ignace, Rogers City, Traverse City St. Francis, Alpena Catholic Central, Gaylord, Boyne City, and Cheboygan.

The league has seen many great rivalries spanning its two decade existence. It has produced notable showdowns that often attracted state-wide attention.

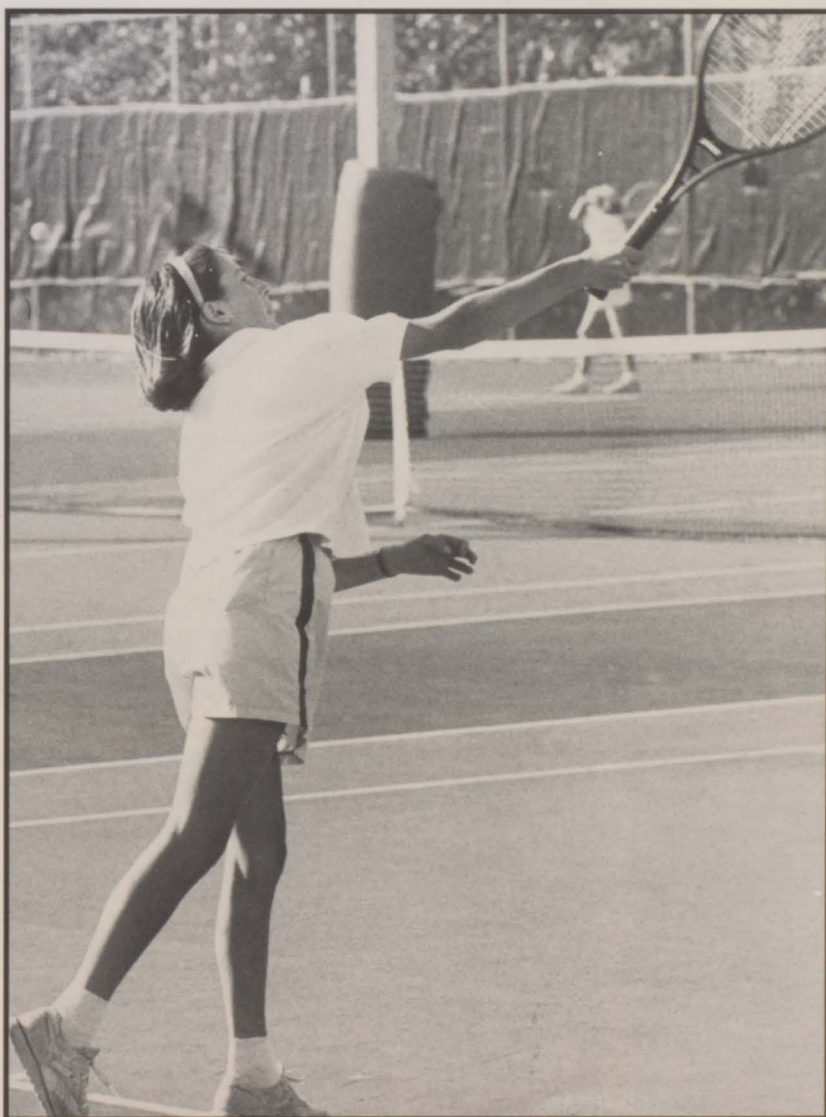
"The strength of the league has been the competition," added Mr. Hice. "The Class B teams in the league have never really dominated."

Even though the league lost some teams, like Boyne City, T.C. St. Francis, Alpena Catholic Central, and Onaway, it gained Grayling and Sault St. Marie.

The league continued to evolve with the changes in Northern Michigan to ensure its competitiveness in all sports lasting up to its final days.

The MHSL, however, is still alive and well. For the past three years both Cheboygan and Petoskey have staged intense battles over a state football playoff berth. A notable symbol of a good natured rivalry is the "Traveling Trophy" between Gaylord and Petoskey's football teams. The winner each season keeps the trophy until a loss causes them to surrender it to their opponent.

The league is still intact with five remaining teams who will do doubt keep each other well occupied in the future.



Above: Scoring a run that could prove vital in the girls' softball conference title chase is junior Karen Wozniak.

Left: Sophomore netter Katie Hollbacher serves a ball that helped her team crush league competition this season.

All things considered, PHS had a fine winter sports season. The wrestling team qualified for state's, the boys' ski team was state runner-up and Bing Brown(91), Dan Faylor(90), Trisha Fanning(90) and Mike Patchkowski(90) all finished in the state's top ten in their events.

Winter Sports Wrap-Up

By Amy Thomas (90), Dave Kruskie(90) & Mike McCarthy(90)

Basketball

MHSL 8-6 (3rd Place)
Overall 10-11

The varsity basketball team had, for the most part, a good season. For a large portion of the season, the Northmen were still in the hunt for the conference crown. Unfortunately the team fell into a lull midway into the year and lost five straight games. They finished by beating Grayling, Cheboygan and lost a heart breaker to the conference champion, the Charlevoix Red Rayders.

Petoskey had a tough time in districts, losing in the first round to Cheboygan. Make no mistake, the team definitely improved their play from the beginning of the year and made a .500 regular season record out of it.

Freshmen Basketball

Overall 6-9

J.V. Basketball

Overall 9-11

After starting off poorly, the junior varsity team played better at the end of the season. The team had a better chemistry toward the end of the season and wound up with a respectable nine wins and eleven losses. The team was led by Kevin Horn (92), Ryan Bremeyer (92) and Phil Callio (92).

Wrestling

MHSL 1st Place
Overall 19-1
District Champs
Regional Champs
State Team Qualifier

Under eleventh year Coach Ray Arthur, the Northmen grapplers had one of their finest seasons ever. The team set a school record with seven first place finishes and reached the State Team Finals for the first time in PHS history.

Volleyball

MHSL 5-2 (2nd Place)
Overall 27-11

The PHS Volleyball Team ended its season with great success. The girls finished the season with wins over Sault Ste. Marie, Elk Rapids and Traverse City, and received a third place trophy at the Kalkaska tournament. The season highlight for the team was placing second out of 18 teams at the Lake Superior State University Volleyball Invitational. At LSSU, Christina Burns(90) was named to the honorable mention All-Tournament team and Amy Thomas(90) received first team All-Tournament honors. In district action on March 3, the team bowed to Kalkaska 15-9, 15-13. Seeing varsity action for the last time were seniors Burns, Amy Farrimond, April Hume and Thomas. Coach Edie Pearsall expects another winning season next year, as the team will include seven returning lettermen.

Ski Teams

NMSL Boys 1st Place
Girls 1st Place
Regionals Boys 1st Place
Girls 3rd Place
States Boys Runner-up

Petoskey Boys Ski Team was narrowly defeated by a strong Traverse City squad in the 1990 state meet. Petoskey came up six points short after battling back from a 27 point deficit. Top ten finishes for the Northmen were Bing Brown(91), first in slalom and sixth in giant slalom; Dan Faylor(90) third in slalom and seventh in GS; and Michael McCarthy(90), eighth in slalom. Skiing in their final race for the Northmen were seniors Sean O'Brien, McCarthy and Faylor.

The girls' ski team finished the season with a third place at regionals, missing qualifying for the state meet by one point. The team was led by seniors Trisha Fanning, Lauren Flynn and Amy VanderBreggan.



Spring Sports



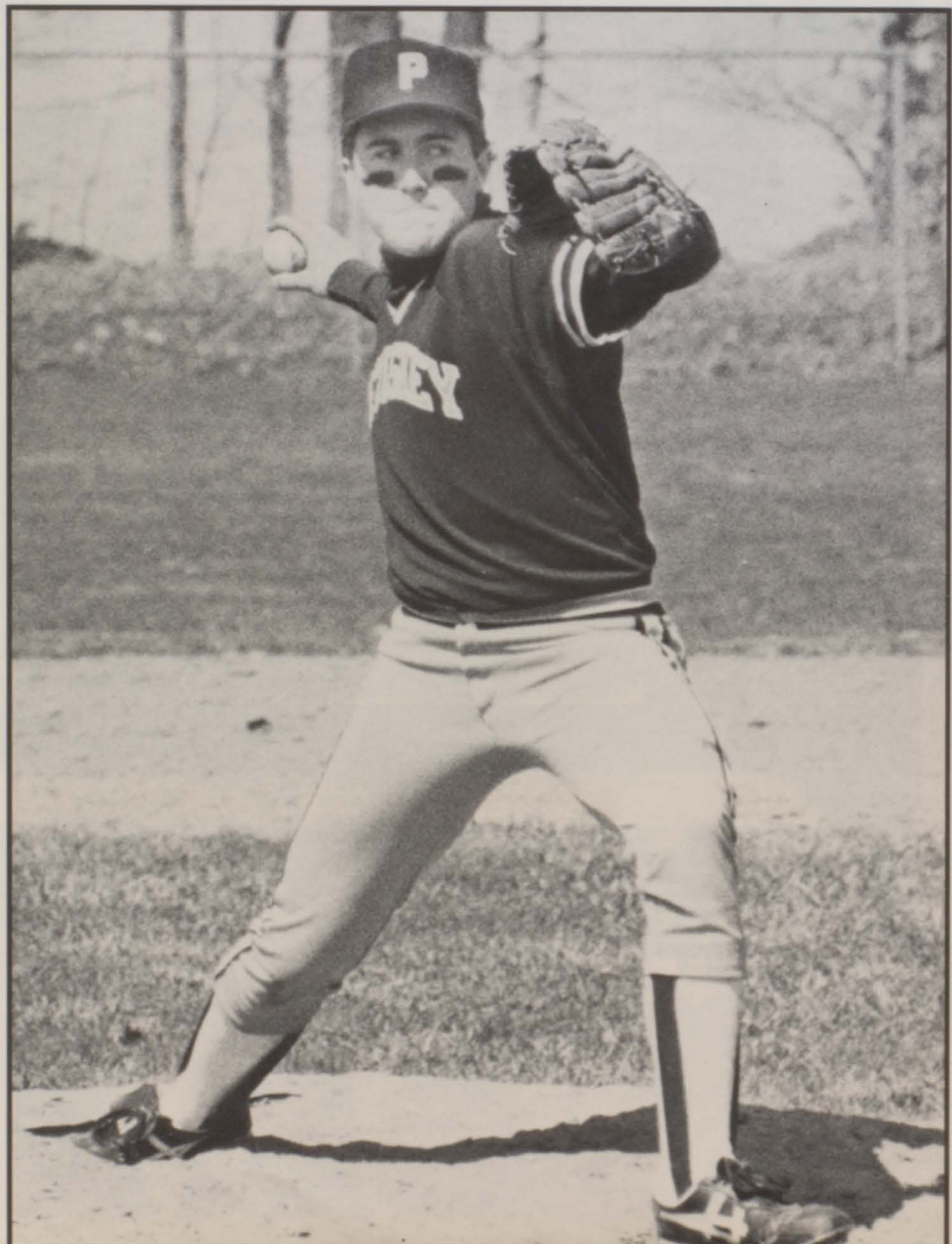
Varsity Baseball

Front: Charles Warden, Brad Hasse, Mark Elliott, Chuck Welch and Dave Helmer
Second Row: Justin Burke, Jason Miller, Mike Patchkowski, Ben Glaser, Mike Bride and Bob Waldvogel
Back: Assistant Coach George Armstrong, Larry Maxwell, C.T. Shuman, Toby McFarland, Matt Hausler and Coach Barry Cole

Below: Rounding third, Dave Helmer(91) heads for home to keep a Northmen rally alive.



Right: Brimming with intensity, four year letter winner Justin Burke(90) concentrates on firing home another strike.



Record Breaking Team Season Has High & Low Points

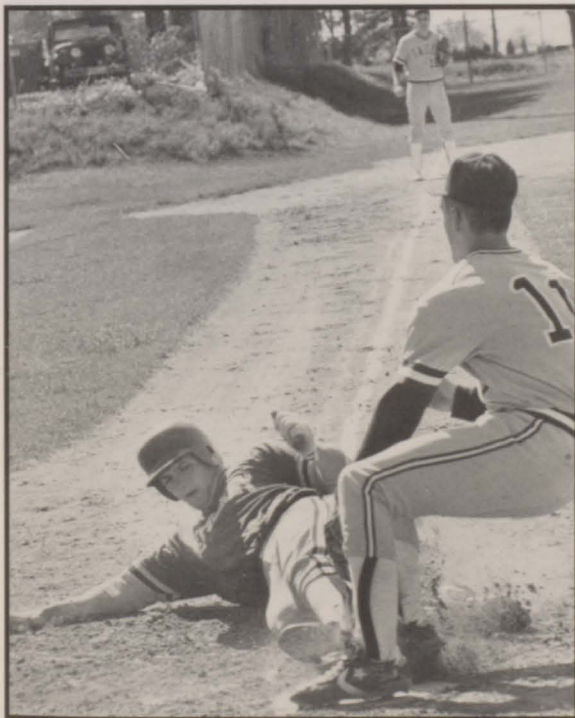
The baseball team continued its winning tradition by taking its first 14 games and being rated third in the state by the high school baseball coaches association. The team won the first annual Petoskey Invitational. In this game Senior Justin Burke pitched a no-hitter against Big Rapids.

Toby McFarland(90) also pitched two no-hitters during the year. One in his season opener against Rogers City, and the other against the Soo. He struck out 18 players in that six inning game against Sault Ste. Marie that was the tournament qualifying game. Burke, McFarland and Mike Patchkowski(90) were all named on the All-Conference and All-District teams.

"The biggest disappointment," said Coach Barry Cole, "was losing the final two conference games to the Sault, when all we had to do was win one to ice the conference title." The team ended the season not knowing if it shared the title because of Soo rain outs.

Even though the team lost in the district finals, it was still a record breaking year. Several team and individual records were set. Burke set four school records and McFarland set ten individual school records. McFarland was also the first Northmen ever selected for the High School East-West All-Star game played at Tiger Stadium. He was also picked by the Detroit Tigers in the fifteenth round of the pro-draft.

	PHS	OPP
Kalkaska	12-8	2-2
Rogers City	4-2	0-0
Cheboygan	8-7	6-5
Harbor Springs	17-36	7-4
Grayling	15-14	12-4
Gaylord	6-10	4-4
Boyne City	11-13	5-7
Traverse City	1-2	4-2
Charlevoix	10-10	0-8
Gaylord St. Mary	14	4
Big Rapids	7	1
Sault (T)	9	3
Alpena	2-3	9-4
Sault	2-0	5-4
Inland Lakes	0-8	7-0
Gaylord (T)	4	1
Onaway	32-8	4-8
Cheboygan (T)	5	4
Ogemaw Heights (T)	3	4
MHSL: 10-2 (1st?) Overall: 23-7-2		



Left: Junior Brad Hasse beats the tag by the Sault pitcher to score on a pass ball.

Above: Larry Maxwell(92) slides back to first on a pick off attempt by the pitcher.

New Milestones Set in 1990

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS SET IN 1990

Jason Miller

Most Walks (season) 28

Mike Patchkowski

Most RBI's (season) 41

Batting Avg. (career) .388

Justin Burke

At Bats (season) 111

At Bats (career) 311

Doubles (season) 10

Doubles (career) 27

Runs (season) 39

Toby McFarland

Triples (season) 2

Triples (career) 3

Homeruns (season) 11

Homeruns (career) 33

Hits (career) 116

RBI's (career) 103

No-Hitters (season) 3

No-Hitters (career) 5

ERA (season) 0.24

ERA (career) 1.11

Strikeouts (career) 347

The Northmen had a hallmark season setting new school records as both a team and as individuals. It was the eighth time in ten years the team won 20 or more games. The team scored more runs (284), had more RBI's (246) and higher batting average (.333) than any other PHS team.



Above Right: Returning lettermen at the beginning of the 1990 season were Bob Waldvogel, Ben Glaser, Toby McFarland, Justin Burke, Mike Patchkowski and Jason Miller.

Right: Coach Ray LaVoie and JV players James Roberts, Todd Hamill, Pete DeWitt, Max Farris, and John Brecheisen. Coaching baseball for his first time LaVoie led his team to a respectable, but rain-shortened, .500 season. They played some tough competition including some of the area's varsity squads, in developing their skills for later use at the varsity level.



Surprisingly Successful Hard Work Pays Off

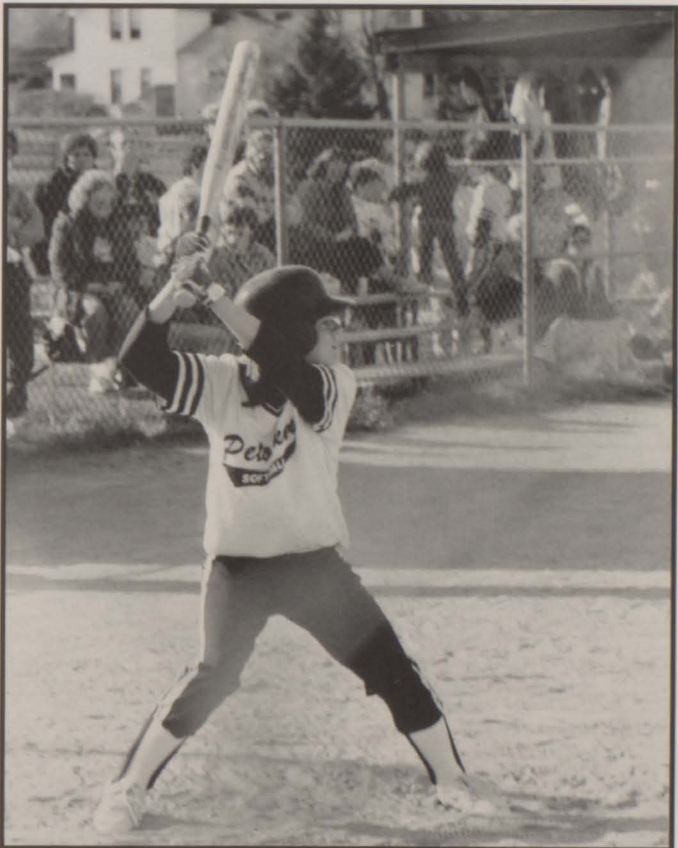


The JV softball team traveled to Hartland with the varsity team for pre-season competition. Despite terrible weather they were able to compete with the other teams and gain valuable experience for their upcoming season.

The team finished their season with a 15-6 overall record and a 10-2 record in the conference. "With only five returning players and a lot of girls who never played before it was a surprisingly successful season," said Coach Mike Loper.

Hitting was a strong point for the Northmen as they finished most of their games scoring in the high teens. Top hitters were Annette VanDeCar, Heather Gambrell, Carrie Flynn and Tyea MacLachlan.

Jacy McFarland and Julie Fettig, both freshmen, were leading pitchers for the team.



Above: Carrie Flynn(92) anxiously awaits the next strike so she can collect another hit.

Above Left: Holly Patchkowsky(92) takes charge behind the plate and directs fielders where to go with the next play.



JV Softball	PHS	OPP
Hartland Inv.	5-13	12-12
Kalkaska	21-17	11-14
Boyne Falls	8-12	9-13
Cheboygan	18-25	17- 3
Gaylord	18-13	19-14
Boyne Falls	21-11	14- 7
Gaylord	15- 9	14- 6
Alpena Inv.	4-22	11-19
Cheboygan	19-18	7-10
Grayling	29-12	12- 1
Grayling	35	20

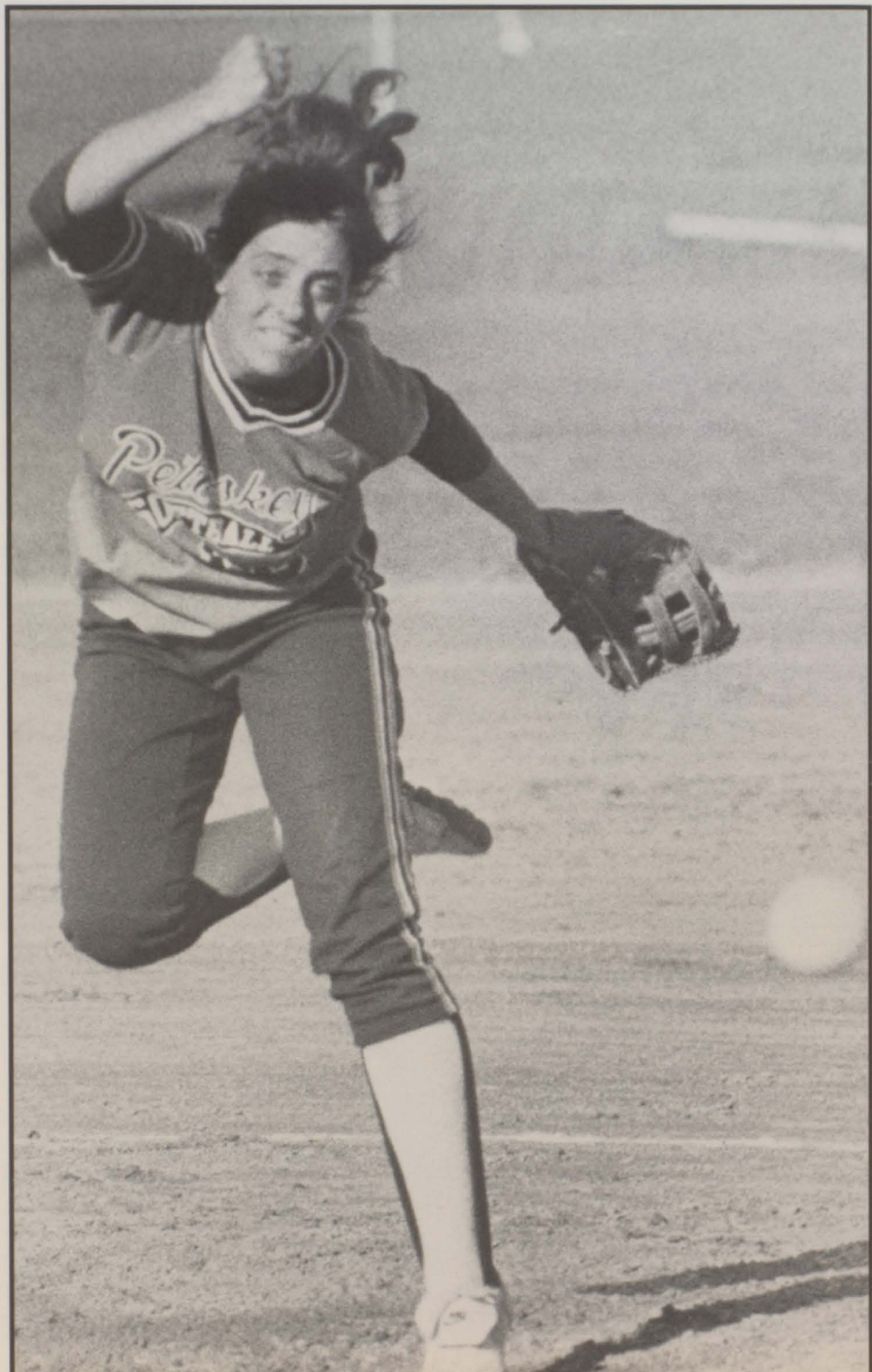
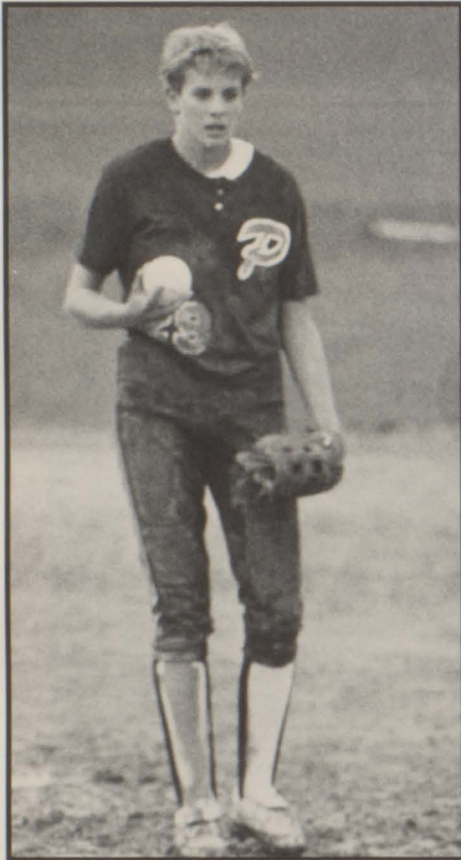
Left: JV Softball Front: Melissa Fettig, Julie Fettig, Holly Patchkowsky, Kelly Bailey, Amy Marben and Carrie Flynn **Back:** Coach Mike Loper, Jacy McFarland, Annette VanDeCar, Tyea MacLachlan, Tonya Clark, Kristen Harris, Kelly Smith and Carrie Castelein

Varsity Softball

Front: Amy Brecheisen, Casey Currey, Kerri Rosevear, Maria McWatters, Leah Brecheisen and Nikki Shomin **Back:** Kathy VanDeCar, Kelly Schwartzfisher, Becky Kolinski, Karen Wozniak, Jenny Bride, Heather Gambrell and Coach Eric Greyerbiehl

Below Right: The determination on senior Kerri Rosevear's face assures you that this pitch is going to be a strike.

Below: Nikki Shomin(92) takes the mound in weather that is typical for Northmen teams in the spring: cold, rainy and muddy.



Softball	PHS	OPP
Hartland Inv.	3- 2	26-15
Kalkaska	21-17	11- 3
Rogers City	9-18	3- 0
Charlevoix	12-15	0- 0
Boyne City	30-32	0- 2
Cheboygan	6- 1	5- 8
Harbor Springs	13-15	1- 0
Gaylord	4- 7	2- 8
Cheboygan	4-16	7- 3
Charlevoix	13-18	3- 6
Petoskey Inv.	2- 2	3- 6
Grayling	15-12	5- 2
Gaylord	3- 3	8-13
Rogers City	1-24	10- 0
Grayling	15- 6	4- 5
Gaylor (pre-Dist.)	6	12
MHSL: 14-6 (2nd)	Overall: 20-11	

Diamond in the Rough Team Shines at Times

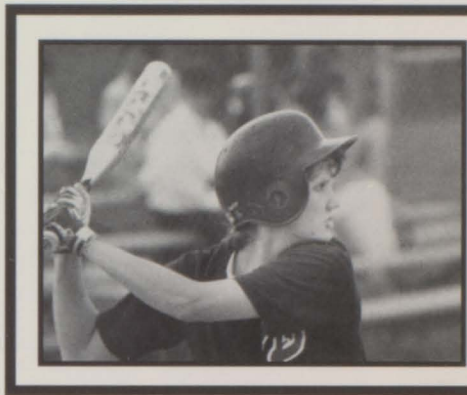
Seven returning lettermen gave the varsity softball team an experienced look along with four sophomores who were looked upon to play key positions. Versatility throughout the team gave them a definite advantage. Several girls could play at two different positions and do the job right.

"Our team was more than just a 'team.' Because we all got along so well it made our season more enjoyable." said Kerri Rosevear(90).

The softball team ended their season with a 20-11 overall record. They were able to take second place in the conference with a record of 14-6. Petoskey suffered a couple tough losses to beatable teams.

Petoskey lost two pre-season games at the Hartland Invitational. Petoskey was missing several players because of spring break and played under unseasonable weather.

The May 13 Petoskey Invita-



Softball Program Continues Winning Tradition

Karen Wozniak's look of intensity is obvious as she prepares to rip the next strike.

tional was also a disappointment for the softball team. They lost two close games to excellent competition.

Talent and ability were evenly distributed among the players. Eight girls batted over .300 throughout the season, the first team to bat that well since softball was started at Petoskey.

All Conference MVP honors were awarded to Rosevear, and juniors Karen Wozniak and Maria McWatters.

Honorable Mention went to seniors Kathy VanDeCar and Casey Currey.

Rosevear and Wozniak were also selected to the All-District Team. Sophomore Amy Brecheisen received Honorable Mention All-District.

The Petoskey softball team will return eight letter winners next year and Coach Eric Greyerbiehl is looking forward to having another successful season.



Left: Amy Brecheisen(92) easily rounds third base and looks to go home.

Above: Jenny Bride(92) strides past home plate to chalk up another easy run.

Top Performances

Numbers Lead to Consistency

Under the guidance of veteran mentors Barry Aspenleiter and Dave Patchkowski, the boys were able to turn in strong performances time and time again. Shawn Bride's(90) performance in the discus with a toss of 137'7", gave Petoskey its first regional track champ since 1983.

Other standouts among the team were Mike La-Beau(91) in the 800 meter run and E.W. Carpenter(90) in the 300 meter low hurdles. While Jason Wojack(91) and Carpenter led the pole vaulters, the sprints were the territory of junior performers Dave Carlson, Ben Kolly and Joel Smith. A dominant force meet in and

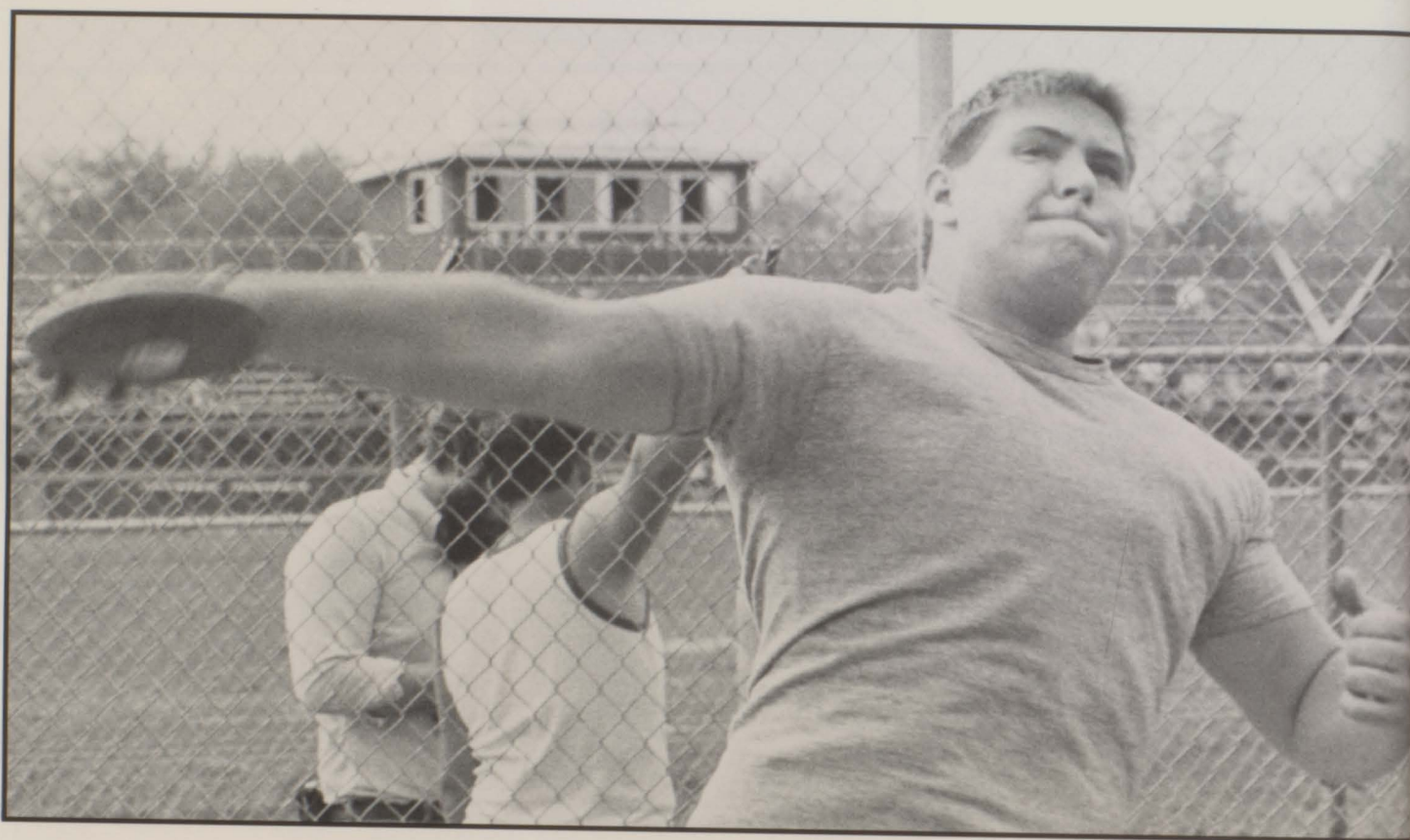
meet out was the two mile relay team of LaBeau, Allen Stout(90), Dave Gerber(90) and Paul Hramiec(90). The two mile relay team, which successfully defended its conference championship with a record breaking performance, tallied numerous points for the team.

"They were strong all year round," stated letter winner Greg Eppler(91).

Overall, the team started the season with strong showings at Newberry, CMU and their early season duo meets.

The Northmen then saw the year culminate into a top six finish at regionals. At the conference meet the team finished second overall behind the first place performances of Wojack, Carlson, Carpenter, Bride and the 2-mile relay team. The Northmen were runners up to perennial powerhouse Charlevoix, who was humbled by the boys in blue just a week earlier.

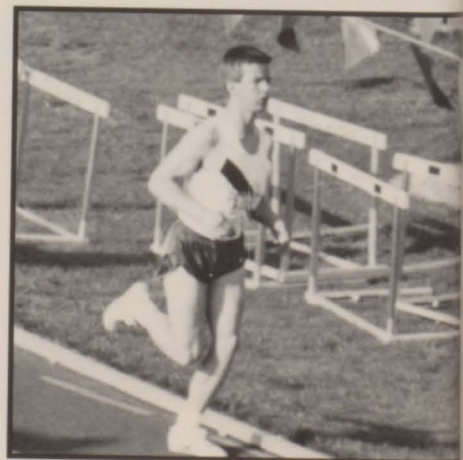
"The regional and conference meets provided the perfect ending to what we consider a great season," said Stout. "We all did our best, and that's all you can ask for."



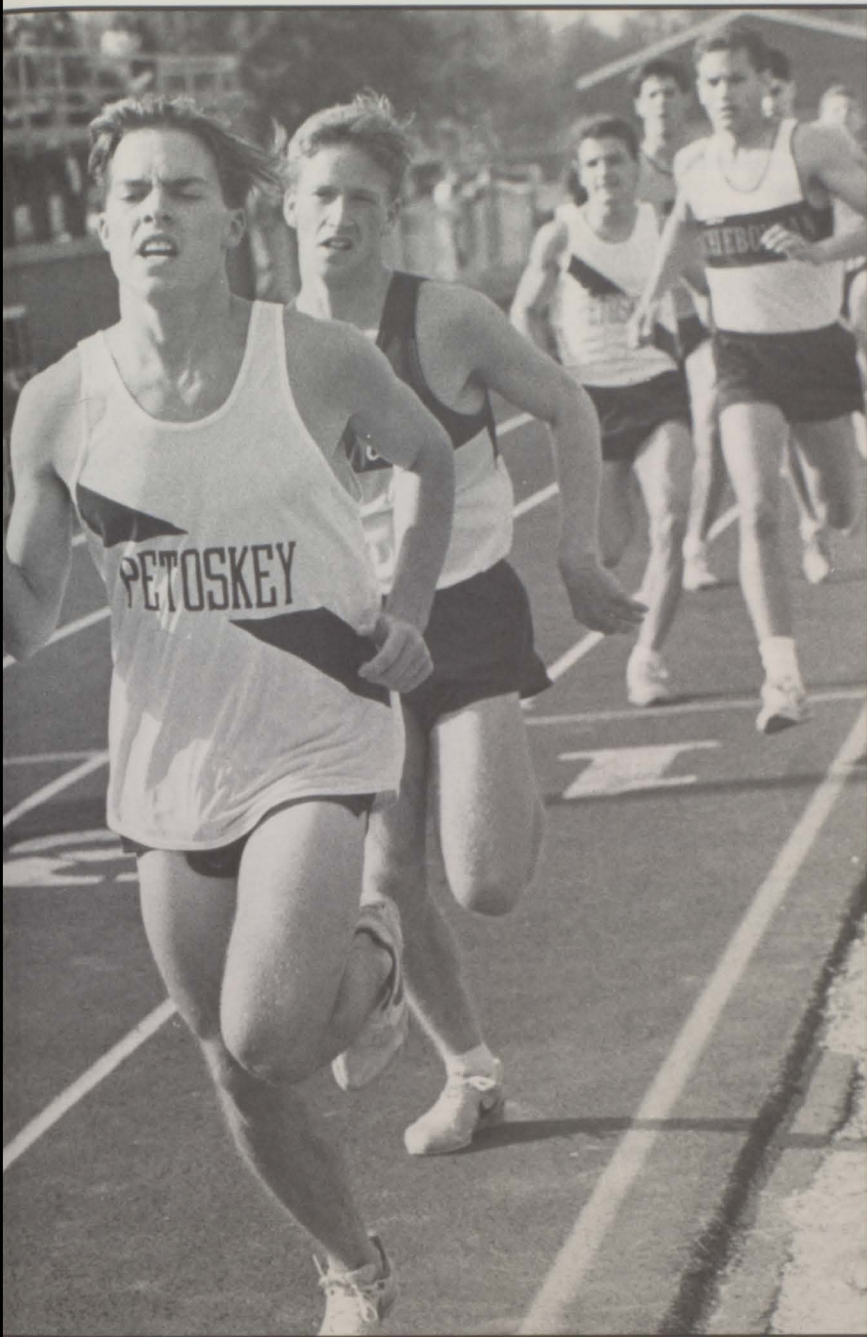
Above: Shawn Bride(90) displays his dominating form. Shawn established a new school record for the discus.

Right: Ben Moggenberg(91) uses a consistent pace as part of his two mile race strategy at CMU.

Far Right: Narrowly outdistancing his closest competitor, E.W. Carpenter(90) lunges toward the finish line.



Below: Mike LaBeau(91) strenuously holds off the competition in route to a second straight conference win in the 800 meter run.



Below: Paul Hramiec(90) hands off to junior anchor Mike LaBeau in the mile relay at the CMU Chip Relays.



Above: Dave Carlson(91), in his top event, the 100 yard dash, overtakes the field.

Boys Track

Front: Matt Jorgensen, Jeremy Pierce, Nathan Shureb, Marty Flynn, Ben Kolly, E.W. Carpenter, Paul Hramiec, Joe Guillen, Keith Smith, Eric Daniel, Brian Bucher and Brad Farrimond **Back:** Coach Barry Aspenleiter, Kevin Chapman, Dave Carlson, Greg Eppler, Dave Shuman, Scott Harris, Kevin Shaw, Kai Penske, Ben Moggenberg, Shawn Smolinski, Allen Stout, Shawn Bride, Todd DeNoyer, David Gerber, Pat Griffin, Jason Wojack, Matt Eyde, Adam Moser, Mike LaBeau, Joel Smith, Allen Smith and Coach Dave Patchkowski



Right: Bekki Spenser(93) hands off to Holly Harrington(91) enroute to a 3200m relay conference win for their team.

Look Who's Talking

Ami Matteson(90)-
 "The underclassmen this year played key roles in races rather than just adding to our depth."

Sarah Graham(93)-
 "It wasn't any problem if someone couldn't race, the gap would easily be filled."

Coach Dave Brines-
 "I am very proud of these girls and each of their accomplishments."

Girls Track

Place # Teams

Alpena	2	3
St. Ignace	1	3
Chip Relays	6	22
Petoskey	1	3
Charlevoix	1	5
Rogers City	1	12
Herald Times Inv.	2	6
St. Ignace	1	6
Petoskey Relays	2	6
Regionals	8	17
Conference	2	7

61 wins 16 losses



Sophomore 1600m relay members Mariah Brown and Katey Gordon demonstrate the smooth hand-off form perfected in practice and used in races.



Veteran sprinter Ami Matteson(90) crosses the line after anchoring another 800m relay win.



Best Season in Years Girls Track Posts 61 Wins

Getting strong efforts from every department of the most well-rounded girls track team in years was the key reason for their success. Pounding mediocre teams and remaining very competitive with top teams in the league and region became the trademark of the squad led by third term coaches Dave Brines and Don Dickmann.

The team accomplished an early season goal of placing second in the seven team conference and along the way picked up five meet firsts, a second place finish at the Petoskey Kiwanis Co-ed Relays and tied with host Gaylord for the runner-up trophy at the Herald Times Invitational.

The team's chemistry and ability to absorb and cover for injured teammates was another factor in its many wins. Commented Mr. Brines,

"We had some standouts that contributed to our depth and helped us complete a very successful season."

At the MHSAA Regional Meet at Remus-Chippewa Hills High School, the Northmen placed eighth out of a 17 team field.

The team has laid the groundwork to continue its string of successes. The team graduates seniors Becky Crandall, Sarah Gerster, Denise Petoskey, Amy Lintz, Amy VanderBreggen, and four-year veteran Ami Matteson. However, they leave behind a team that will prove hard to beat in coming years.

With the races finished, the schedule completed and the Nikes hung up until next season, Mr. Brines summed up the year simply by saying, "I am very proud of these girls and each of their accomplishments."



Girls Track

Front: Amy Lintz, Erayna Daniel, Katy Hollbacher, Stephanie Rea, Djohariah Stevens, Wendy Johncheck, Amy VanderBreggen, Katey Gordon, Lucie White, Sarah Gerster and Rachel Alofs **Back:** Coach Don Dickmann, Kristin Hilal, Rebecca Spenser, Sarah Graham, Holly Harrington, Christy Barrett, Tina Harrington, Ann Denoyer, Ginger Keiser, Becky Crandall, Ami Matteson, Denise Petoskey, Mary Borowski, Angie Rinock and Coach Dave Brines

Left: Maintaining a pace that eventually beat her competition is Wendy Johncheck(91).

Right: Number one singles Jan Siert Reinders(90) displays his incredible power against a Traverse City opponent. Jan finished his undefeated season as the Class B State Champion.

Below: With Boyne Mountain in the backdrop, Brent Smith(92) returns a backhand during the Petoskey Invitational. The Northmen finished sixth.



Boys Tennis

	PHS	OPP
Harbor Springs	2	5
Boyne City	5	2
Cadillac	1	6
Marquette	1	6
Petoskey Inv.	6th Place	
Alpena	4	3
Traverse City	1	6
Charlevoix	3	4
Boyne City	6	1
Traverse City	1	6
Harbor Springs	2	5
Cadillac	2	5
Regionals	3rd Place	

Dual: 5-8

JV Tennis **Front:** Keith Syoza, Brett Roof, Kelly Senecal, Alex Jarvis and Evan Croton **Back:** Coach Ralph Tramontini, Nicholas Brechard, Jason Bauer, Roger Gietzen, Chris Conroy, Jeff Beno and Assistant Coach Merrill Champion



Determination Overcomes Inexperience

Dutch Connection Boosts Campaign

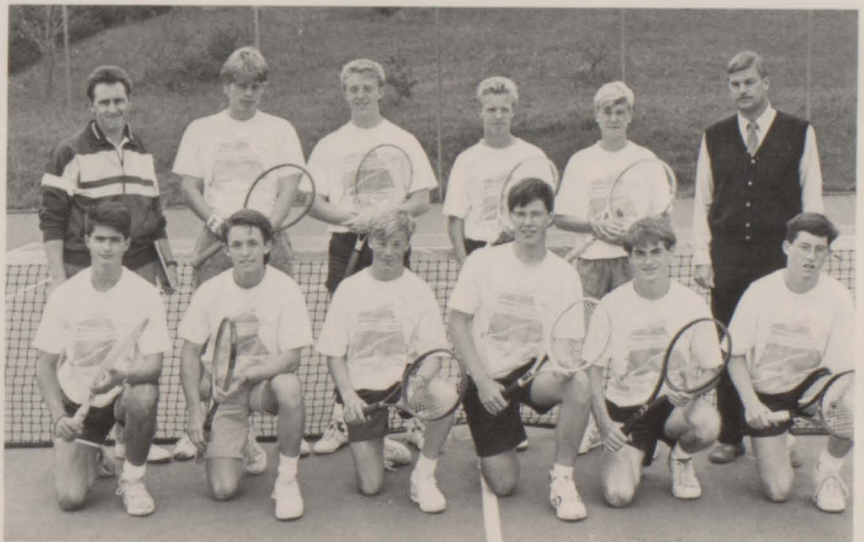
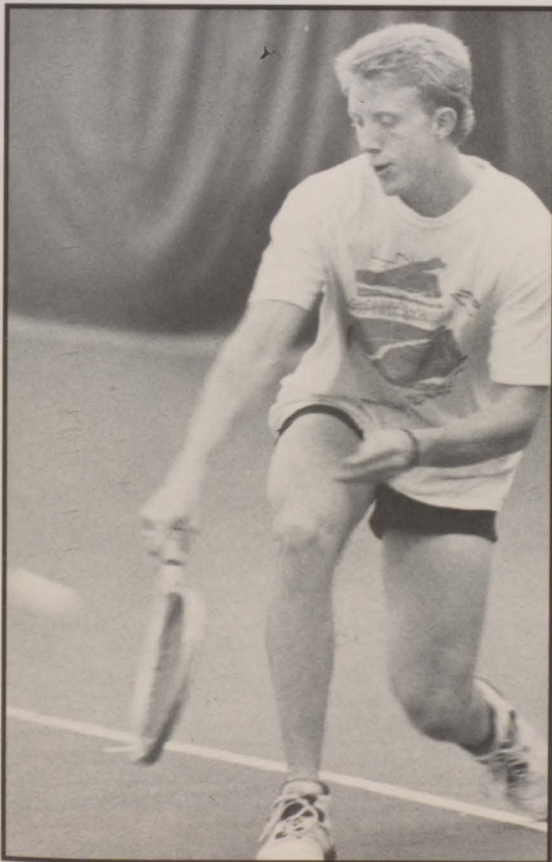
With no returning lettermen, expectations of the boys' tennis team were limited. Composed of two seniors, two juniors and an assortment of underclassmen, the Northmen set out on what appeared to be a very long season.

After opening the season with a 1-4 start, the team managed to turn things around and end up with a respectable 5-8 record.

The team packed their bags and headed for regionals at Essexville-Garber where they encountered formidable opponents. Capping off the event was the #1 singles title won by Dutch exchange student Jan Siert Reinders.

Reinders took his 20-0 record to the state meet where he was seeded second. Competition proved non-existent as he trounced his last opponent 6-1, 6-1 to capture the state championship, a feat which has not been accomplished by a Petoskey player since 1982.

With most of the members returning next year, the team should prove to have a strong season.



Top: With fierce determination, Paul Shirilla(93) hits a backhand slice.

Left: Tyler Cross(90) returns a backhand with classic form and concentration.

Tennis Front: Jason Berakovich, Shane Angove, Jeff Jorgensen, Thomas Jakab, Scott Smith and Christopher Caird **Back:** Coach Ralph Tramountini, Jan Siert Reinders, Tyler Cross, Jim Bielas, Paul Shirilla and Assistant Coach Merrill Champion

Athletes Earn Honors

Leading Teams to Success

Throughout the years, Petoskey High School has established itself as a school to be reckoned with in sports. This year's athletic season was no different as several students excelled in their perspective sports. The diversity and wide array of sports that the All-State athletes are in is a credit to our entire student body.

Year after year, the athletes of PHS have consistently established themselves as formidable opponents because a large number of athletes are honored at the state level annually.

Because of the success of

the All-State athletes, schools respect PHS, and rarely take their games with our school lightly.

"It is an honor to be recognized at the state level because the competition is so great"

State Recognition

- Ken Carpenter**
Football 1st Team All-State
- Toby McFarland**
Football Honorable Mention All-State
- Alicia Thompson**
Tennis 1st Team All-State
- Mike McCarthy**
Soccer 2nd Team All-State
- Mike Patchkowski**
Wrestling 6th in the State
- Paul Brown**
Skiing 1st in Slalom
- Trisha Fanning**
Skiing Honorable Mention All-State
- Jan Siert Reinders**
Tennis Class B State Champ



Above: Toby McFarland out runs his opponent enroute to a first down.

Right: Junior Bing Brown shows why he made the All-State Team as he concentrates on flashing past an upcoming gate.



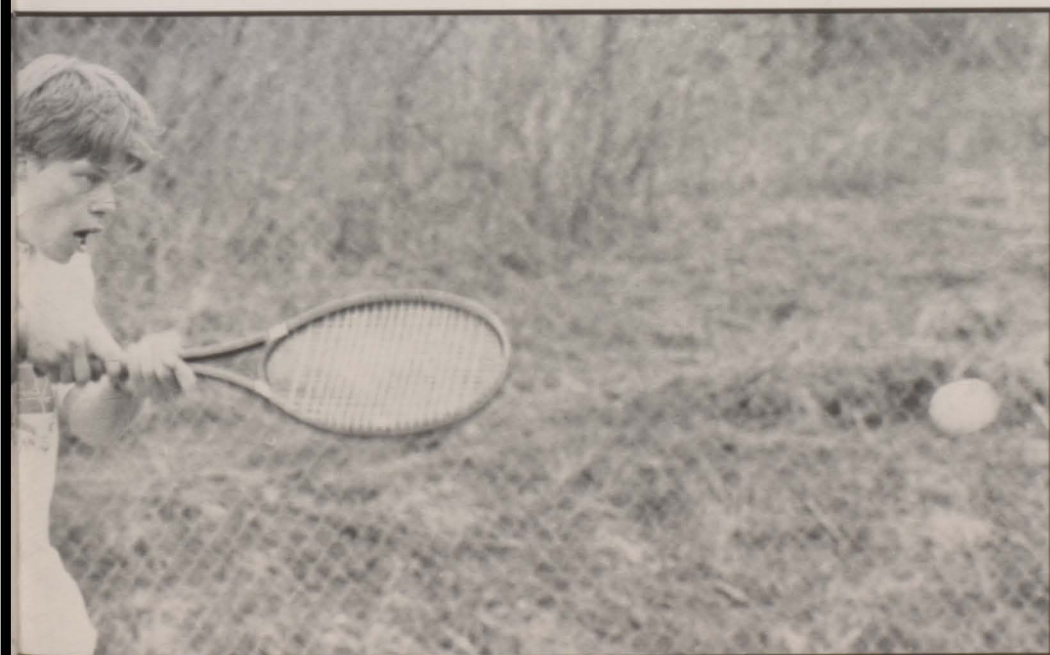


Left: Senior Mike McCarthy skillfully lets loose a powerful kick upfield.

Below: Ken Carpenter pulls away from a Charlevoix Red Rayder.

Below Left: Netherlands exchange student Jan Siert Reinders comes through with another lethal forehand.

Below Right: Trisha Fanning slams the gate on her way to a winning time.



Fall and winter teams finished strong leaving spring sports a hard act to follow. But they came through, and most were in the hunt for league championships.

Spring Sports Update

By Amy Thomas(90), Dave Kruskie(90) & Mike McCarthy(90)

Girls Track

Overall: 61-16
 1st place at St. Ignace
 1st place at Petoskey
 1st place at Charlevoix
 1st place at Rogers City
 Conference Meet: 2nd

The girls track team, once again had a very successful season. Head Coach Dave Brines described this year as "...our best season in recent years." The lady tracksters placed eighth out of 17 teams at regionals and earned an impressive second place win at the conference meet in Charlevoix. Leading Northmen were distance runners Wendy Johncheck(91) and Katy Hollbacher(92), and sprinters Ami Mateson(90) and Stephanie Rea(92).

Boys Track

MHSL 2nd Place
 Triangular meets:
 Cheboygan, St. Ignace first place
 Sault Ste. Marie, Boyne City first place
 Gaylord, Alpena second place
 Newberry Invitational 2nd
 Chippewa Relays 9th

The Northmen tracksters are under the guidance of Barry Aspenleiter and Dave Patchkowski. Scott Harris(91), Jason Wojack(91) and Shawn Bride(90) top the field events. The two-mile relay team consists of Allen Stout(90), Paul Iramiec(90), Greg Eppler(91) and Dave Gerber(90). Hurdlers and sprinters are Ben Kolly(91), Joel Smith(91), Dave Carlson(91) and E.W. Carpenter(90).



Boys Tennis

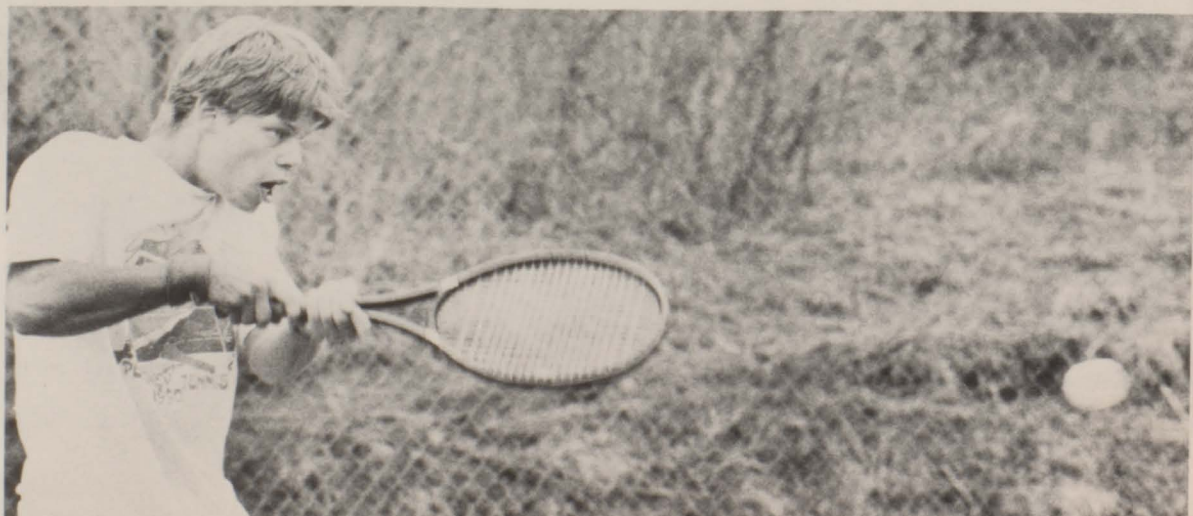
Overall 5-7
 The boys tennis team was inconsistent this season. Coach Ralph Tramontini has called it, "A year to rebuild." One bright spot this year has been the outstanding play of exchange student, Jan Siert Reinders(90). So far, he has gone undefeated through 12 matches this season, breezed through regionals and is on his way to states.

Softball

Overall 20-10
 MHSL 14-6
 Pitchers Kerri Rosevear(90)(9-6), Nikki Shomin(92)(6-1), and Amy Brecheisen(92)(6-3) have led the softball team to another winning season. Coach Eric Greyerbiehl commented, "Pitching has definitely been our most consistent area this year." The lady Northmen will start state tournament play on Friday, March 25.

JV Softball

Overall 15-6
 The JV softball team was led by top hitters, Annette VanDeCar(92), Heather Gambrell(92) and Tyea MacLachlan(92). Top pitchers for the Northmen were freshmen Jacy McFarland and Julie Fettig. The team was coached by Mike Loper.



JV Baseball

Overall: 8-8
 The JV baseball team was lead by pitchers Rich Jackimowicz(93) and Scott Gosciak(92). Top hitters for Coach Ray LaVoie were Jackimowicz and Pete DeWitt(93).

Baseball

Overall: 20-6-1
 MHSL: 10-2
 The baseball team has high hopes for the end of the season. They hope to capture their sixth district crown in the last 11 years and also are looking for Sault to lose two of their remaining six league games to share a piece of the league title. The team was undefeated in the MHSL before dropping their final two games to the Sault. Leading hitters have been Toby McFarland, Justin Burke, Mike Patchkowski, Dave Helmer,

Mike Bride, Ben Glaser and Larry Maxwell. The Northmen were rated as high as third in the state in Class B. McFarland (5-2) has allowed only two earned runs and threw two no-hitters. Burke (4-1) has also pitched a no-hitter.

Jan Siert Reinders completed an undefeated season and was crowned the Class B Singles Champion. The exchange student from the Netherlands never lost a set during the entire spring. Toby McFarland was selected to play in the Michigan High School East/West All-Star Game played in Tiger Stadium. He was also selected by the Tigers in the pro draft in the fifteenth round. The baseball team lost in the district final and finished the season at 23-7-2.



45th Annual Athletic Banquet

U of M Coach Stresses Integrity

It was a banquet that honored what almost didn't come to be. The financially strapped Petoskey School District had temporarily cut all extra-curricular activities from its 1989-90 budget after voters turned down a millage increase at the polls.

Fortunately, however, after a third vote, the millage was approved and sports were restored.

With that behind them, teams went on to have some of the best seasons in the 105 year history of the school as record after record fell from the books. Said Athletic Director Gary Hice, "Petoskey has enjoyed a long tradition of academic and athletic success and this year certainly was no exception." The 45th Annual Athletic Banquet honored all sports and athletes.

In a tradition that has made our athletic banquet unique, students gave the presentations of their teams' season highlights. Coordinated by Mr. Hice, the banquet featured guest speaker Gary Moeller, head football coach of the University of Michigan.



Top Scholar-Athletes

Highlighting the evening was the presentation of the US Army Reserve National Scholar-Athlete Award. Going to a senior male and female athlete, this year's winners were E.W. Carpenter and Kerri Rosevear. Carpenter lettered four years in track and two in basketball, while Rosevear lettered four years in softball and three in basketball.

Moeller joined a long list of distinguished speakers at the banquet, including Bo Schembechler, Dick Vitale, Bill Freehan, Mickey Lolich, Darryl Rogers, Eddie Murray, Greg Kelsner and Forest Evashevski.

Moeller spoke to the gathered athletes and their families on setting goals and maintaining a positive work ethic that is also drug free.

Also honored were the Michigan-Huron Shores League All-Academic students. The eight students were awarded by M-HSL for being in a

varsity sport and maintaining a 3.5 GPA or higher. Those recognized were seniors Cari Bennett, E.W. Carpenter, Amy Farrimond, Susan Riley, Kerri Rosevear, Allen Stout, Amy Thomas and Kathy VanDeCar.

The banquet left those in attendance with the same feeling that occurs year after year: the strong notion that Petoskey High School has definitely set itself out as a school abounding with talent and scholars and deserves the high regard for excellence and sportsmanship it receives.

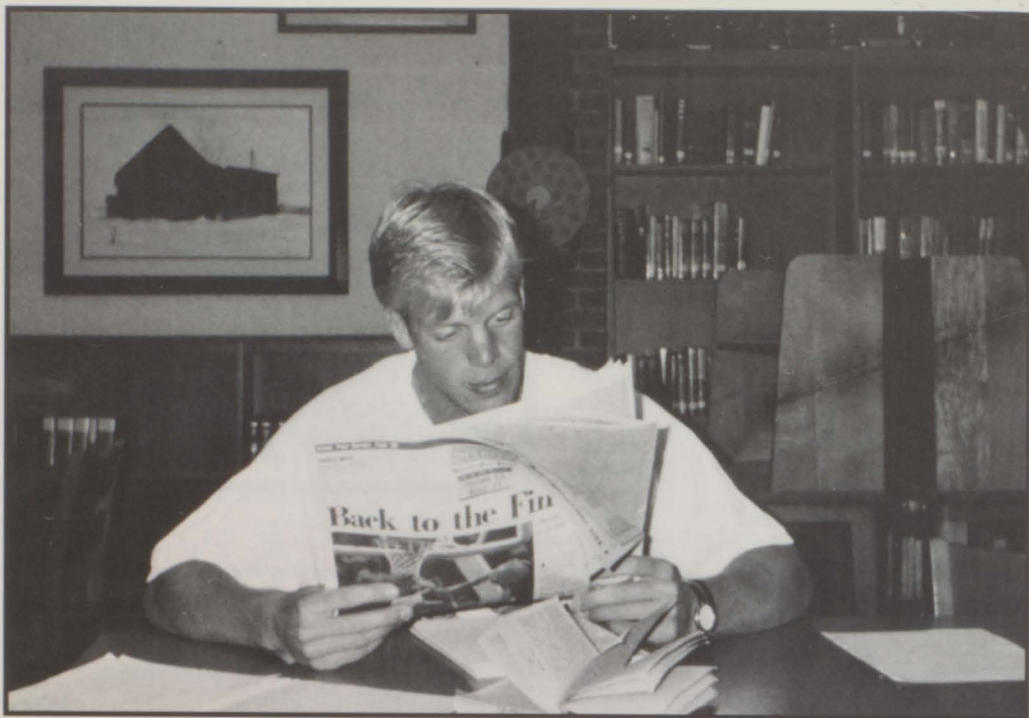


Left: One unique aspect that separates the PHS banquet from others is the students give the presentations for the sports rather than the coaches. Here Gary Hice eyes the length of Senior Tyler Cross's speech for the Tennis Team.

Above: Master and Mistress of Ceremonies for the 45th Annual Varsity Awards Banquet were seniors Pat Griffen and Alicia Thompson.

Right: Toby McFarland(90) takes time out to catch up on the latest sporting news.

Below: Somethings are just a little bit more important than journalism during the NCAA Tournament. Better known as March Madness, teachers and students snuck in a few minutes of the games during the afternoon.



Above: After winning a world championship, Detroit Piston paraphernalia was seen everywhere, as shown by Karen Wozniak(91) and her Palace Guard T-shirt.

Right: Mike McCarthy(90) shows that even a real Earth Day activists can come down to earth and immerse themselves in the sports scene.



Fanatics Thrive on Sports Action

Sports 1989-90

World Series

Oakland over San Francisco

Big 10 Football

Michigan

Rose Bowl

Michigan over USC

Super Bowl

San Francisco over Denver

Big 10 Basketball

Michigan State

NCAA Champion

UNLV over Duke

NBA Finals

Detroit over Portland

What does a person think of when they think of a fan? Mr. Webster's definition is probably just a bit different than most. He seems to think of it as an "ardent admirer." Maybe, but that is not a true definition. Most people consider a fan to be a sports nut, a Dick Vitale lover who never misses a game and loves his team.

Look around the school. There are fans all over the place. These chosen individuals can probably give the play by play summary of the game the previous night. These are the true blue people who never say die, their team is number one in their mind no matter how much they yell, scream and curse. That is their favorite team. Yes. But, what are true fans?

True fans are a special breed. Remember a few years ago when the Red Wings advanced deep into the playoffs? All of a sudden these Red Wing fans start popping up all over the place. "Name one player on the Red Wings," one would ask. "Sorry, I can't. But, they are my favorite team," would be the reply. The same applied to the Pistons last year. Very quickly everyone was a fan, swept on a wave of championship fever.

There is one place that dedicated people that really know the game can excel. That place is in the line of gambling. In the past year a betting sheet for NFL football circulated through the school. It was never very serious betting, though.

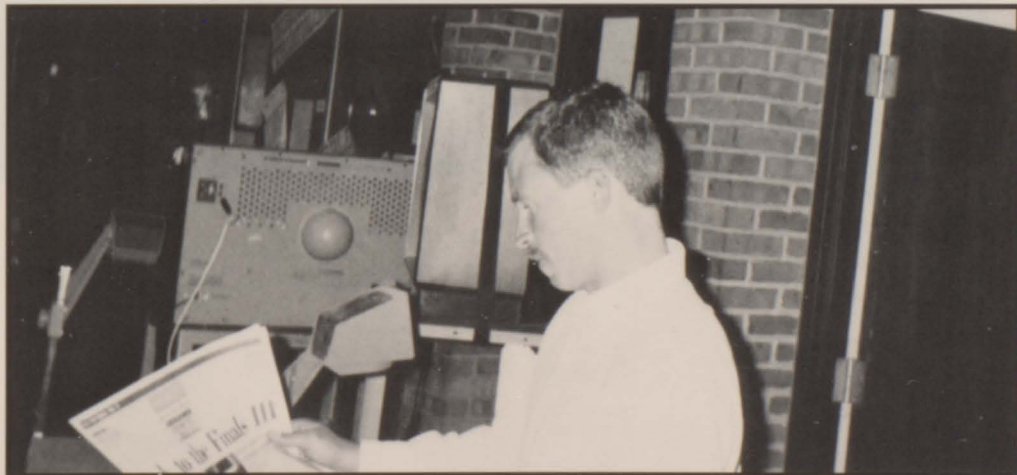
The game was played by students

as well as teachers. Some would play it for the whole season, while others were just on a week-to-week basis. The name of the game was making money. The top point values earned a good sum of money every week and the seasonal winners got a much larger value. The sheets would first make their way into the school on Tuesday or Wednesday throughout the NFL season. They would be around for the remainder of the week and had to be turned in to a source that can't be revealed, by Saturday evening (or Friday if there were games on Saturday).

There are games that don't require as much knowledge to play, however. The betting pools are also active this year. Anyone can play these games. A grid has numbers from 0 to 9 on each axis. After each quarter, if the last number in each score matches their numbers, then that person gets a quarter of the money. This was used for big football or basketball games.

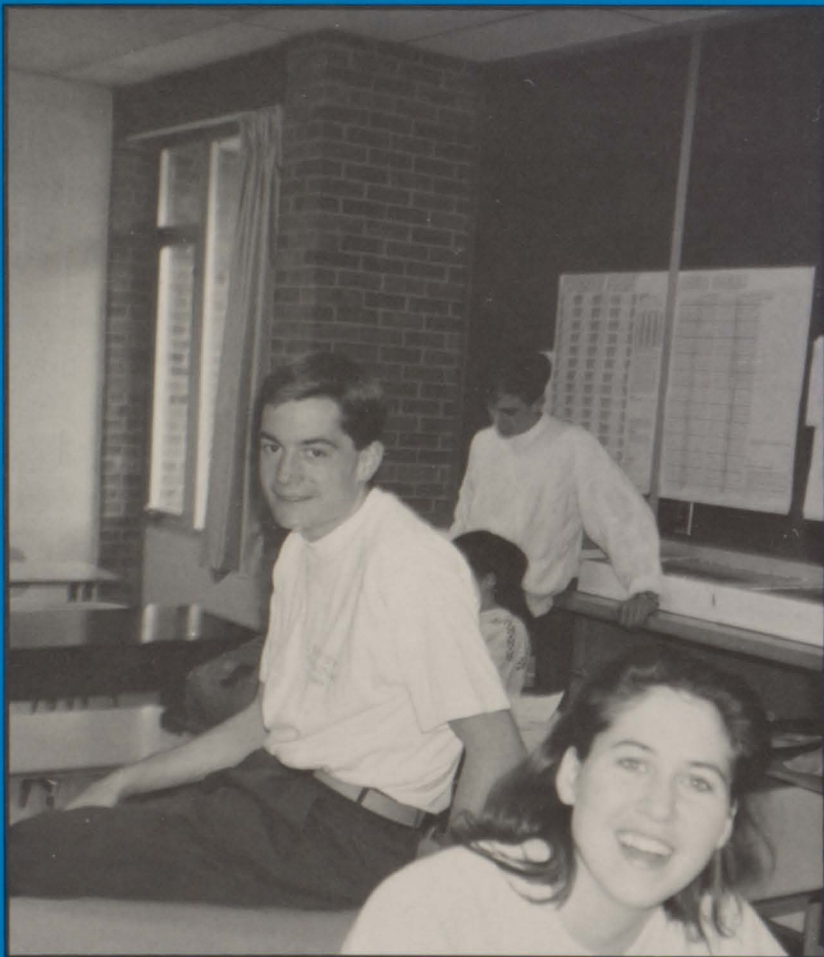
The single biggest thing to bet on is the NCAA basketball tournament. Betting can be done a number of ways. People can draw teams, they can fill out the whole bracket and put a dollar on each game or just placing a small wager between two friends. It can be a with or without the point spread. It is all up to the people involved.

So, if making a gentleman's wager or a bet with big stakes, make sure of the competition.

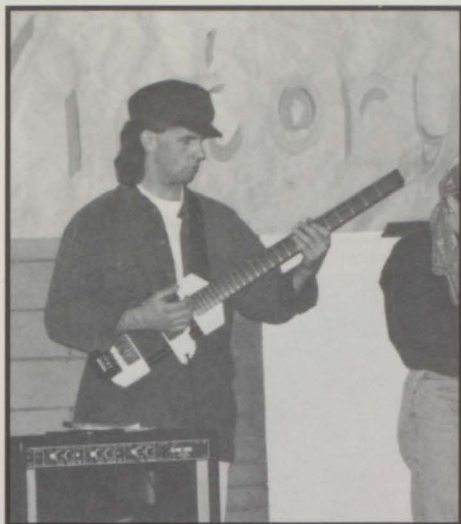


Above: The sports page is near and dear to teachers also. Here Dave Brines lays lesson plans aside to absorb some sports madness.

Look Who's Talking



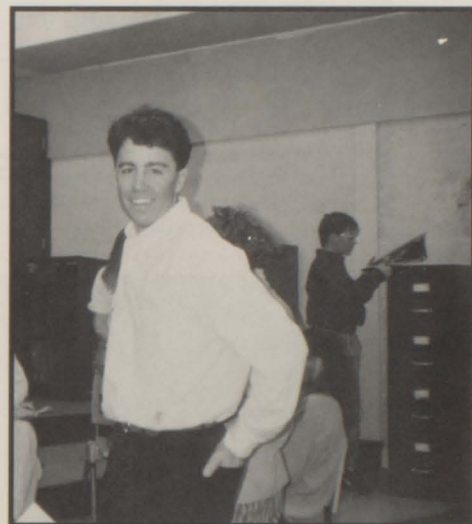
Playing his bass in time with the Pep Band, Jim Owen enlivens the crowd with halftime entertainment.



With a "Groucho" cigar and Persian scarf, Chris Chapman drew some stares of bewilderment from his homecoming week attire.



The hustle and bustle of Student Council meetings and secretarial responsibilities aren't enough to get Sean O'Brien down.



Class of 1990

David Gerber: "The Senior Class is great, it's like the Pistons striving for the NBA championship, everyone goes for the diploma, having fun along the way."

Right: Using gestures, words and determination, Matt Jorgensen, Kai Penske, Lynn Butcher, Erik Berokovich and John Holloway try to conjure the roulette wheel into landing on big money.



Above: Pleased with his success in winning one of the casino prize packages, Mike Patchkowsky heads out laden with loot.

Right: Lady Liberty became the symbol of graduation by the Class of 1990 as well as the theme of the party. Joining in the celebration are Ken Turk, Ted Behan, Jeff Wormell and Ron Olson.



Senior Party Tributes Graduates

Party Culminates PHS Years

Educated by the community and now expected to enhance it, the graduating class of 1990 knew full well of their ensuing responsibilities. But before these responsibilities were to take effect, all agreed that the completion of 13 years of schooling gave just cause for an epic celebration. And an epic celebration it was.

What increasingly had become the topic of conversations by seniors as the year drew to a close was finally reality. The fifth annual all night senior party at Victories was back and bigger than ever. The Senior Parents Committee, championed by tremendous community support, planned and hosted the event that saw every senior getting a prize from drawings that went on through the night. Additional grand prizes were also awarded to climax the evening.

All 24 bowling lanes were utilized as well as video games, pool tables, palm reading and the sports lounge that featured the Detroit Pis-



Seven Hours of Food, Fun and Festivities

Graduation, the Senior Party and winning big at the blackjack table all mean one thing to Mindy Ellenberger. Not as successful yet still pleased with the festivities are Devin Neumann and Casey Currey.

tons playoff match on the big screens.

A wide assortment of food was available to indulge in while Jodi Adgate's Dancers performed before a large gathering. The casino opened at 2 am providing craps tables, blackjack and a roulette wheel for seniors to acquire tickets going toward the casino prize drawings. The showcase grand prizes and their winners were a mountain bike won by Kendra Schiller, stereo by Tana Sevener, stuffed futon chair by Shawn Bride and IBM personal com-

puter won by David Redmond.

The night served to be one of the shortest for the seniors as the hours and last moments that most would ever see each other again quickly diminished.

Each had contributed to the nature and nurturing of the class in his own unique way. They had grown up together and now had to use what they learned from each other to continue to develop as their paths lead in different directions.



Left: The Senior Party Committee saw to it that every attending senior would win a prize donated by local businesses. This meant Kim Smith wouldn't go home empty handed as she hauled away a package of college supplies. For now she has the night and three months of summer to enjoy before heading back to school.

Above: One of the night's many features was palm reading. Brian Groh, Tammy Becker and Mark Hollopetter experiment by having her predict their futures.

Below: Senior Class President Craig Rose and Vice-President Scott Pulaski give the OK for boarding bus A.



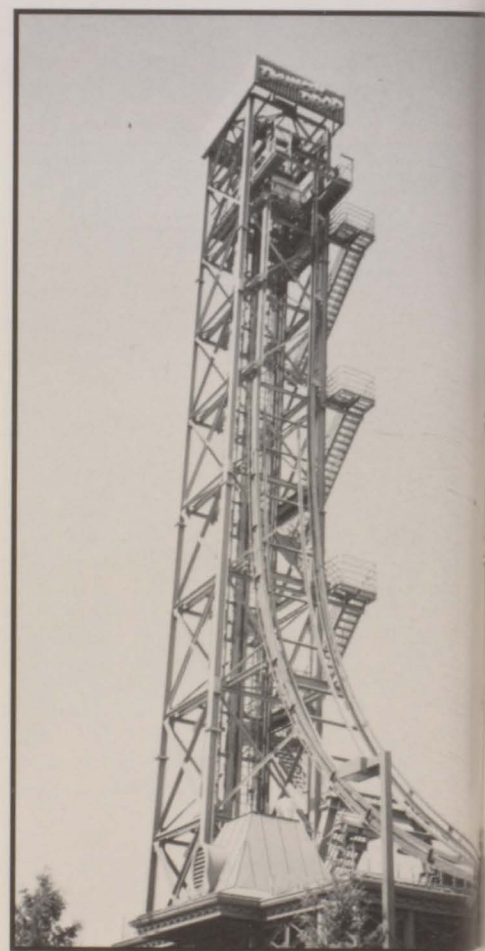
Senior Trip to Cedar Point A Day of Fun or Fright?

After four long years the seniors finally ventured their way down to Sandusky, Ohio. The destination; Cedar Point. At 11:30 pm, May 31, 122 seniors headed out for the longest bus ride of their high school career. After what seemed like a nine-hour sentence, the seniors stopped for their seventh inning stretch at McDonalds as they were only minutes away from the "Big Park".

Upon arrival, many seniors were anxiously awaiting the gates to open. As the gates opened, no one was to be seen for all were heading for their favorite rides; the Magnum, the Gem-

ini and the Blue-Streak.

Although the seniors were exhausted from the nine-hour bus trek, many scrambled their way to the eighteen story drop, the Magnum. Others went about their own business, leading the way to a more peaceful trip, Soak City. As the day progressed, the thermometer shot upward like the rides the seniors frequented on this sun splashed day. Unfortunately, the day had come to an end. As people awoke from their hibernation on the way home, they were still unbelievably excited. The next three days were the last high school days of their lives.





Left: After a long, hard day of hitting one ride after another, Kendra Schiller, Carrie Fronrath and Charlie Warden get ready for another eight hour bus ride home.

Below: After arriving at the first rest area, Matt Kinney scrambles to be first to use the facilities.



Look Who's Talking

Paul Hramiec- "The trip to Cedar Point was a great punctuation to close out the best four years of my life."

Jennifer Kelly- "It was great to see our senior class outside of the surroundings we normally frequent."

Scott Pulaski- "It was one of the best ways to end four years at PHS."

Left: While waiting for the three second pause atop the Demon Drop, riders get ready for the quickest ride of their lives.

Above: Keri Berchem and Kerri Rosevear catch some rays while deciding what ride to hit next.

Class of 1990

Graduation Night

June 7, 1990



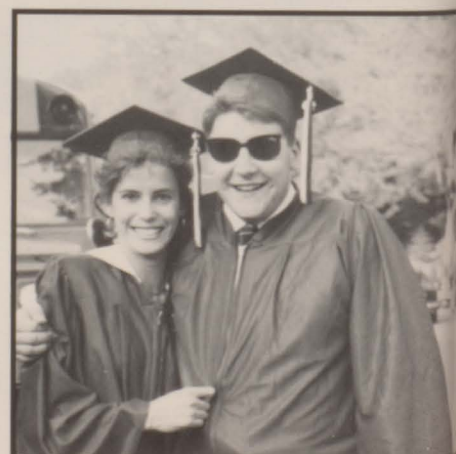
Right: Awaiting entry to the Bay View's Hall Auditorium, classmates have a last moment to wish each other luck.

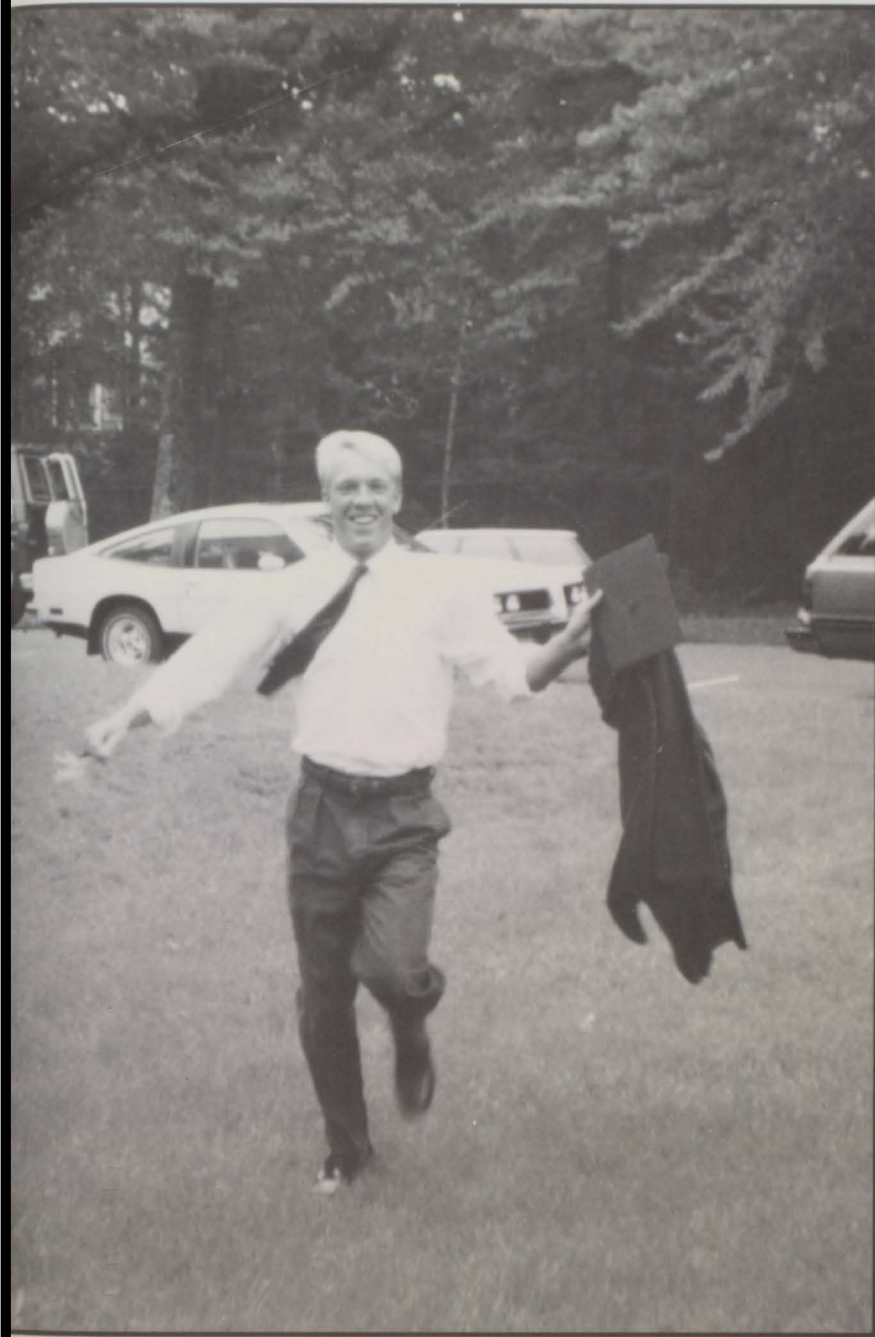


Above: Thrilled that graduation day activities are about to begin, Toby McFarland, Ken Carpenter, Shawn Bride and Tyler Cross await the bus trip to Bay View.

Right: A very Proud Senior Class President Craig Rose can't wait to board the buses headed for Bay View.

Far Right: Anxiously awaiting "Pomp and Circumstance" time, Andrea Franchino and Scott Pulaski give each other a good luck hug.





Above: Bob Waldvogel hurries to find his place in line moments before the graduation ceremonies begin.

Left: A proud Barb Prickett gives Senior Lit. students Lisa Rosenthal and Denise Petoskey one last embrace of encouragement.

Above: Inching closer to the entrance of the auditorium, Fred Gerster and Dave Kruskie bubble with anticipation.

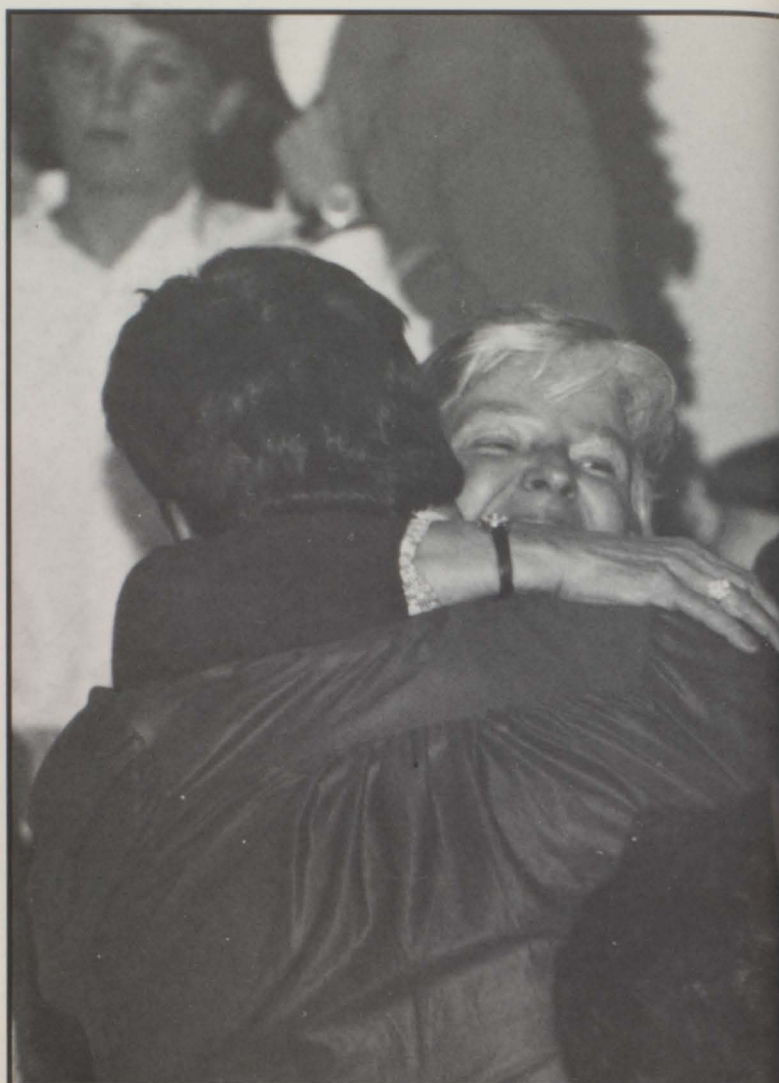
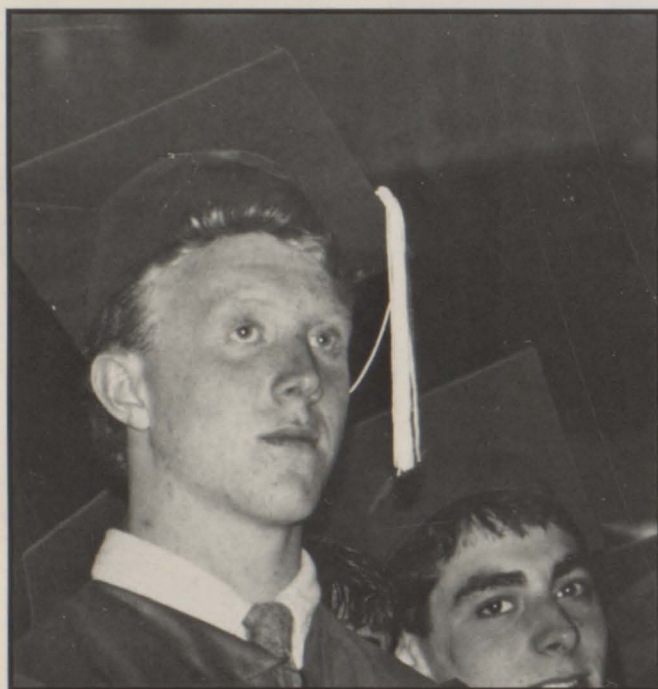
Top: Julie Walker, Kristin Pickarski and Roxann Smith amuse themselves outside the high school while waiting for the buses.

"It's been a long road, a long time..."

Right: Congratulation embraces were the order of the day before, during and after graduation.

Bottom: Tracey Johansen discreetly gives school board member Frank Stead a gift before she receives her diploma.

Below: Tyler Cross and Steve Crocetti listen intently to the commencement address by Board President Kathy Biggs.



...It's been a good year"

Below: Moments after exiting the auditorium classmates celebrate together.



"This is it, it's been a long road, a long time, it's been a good year. Treasure the memories you have of the past, hold onto your dreams, be ever steadfast. Believe you can make all your wishes come true. Come what may, keep on believing in you."

This was the message Senior Class President Craig Rose left with his fellow classmates.

Just as the graduates of years before, the Class of '90 rode to Bay View together. If only for a moment the Class of '90 was united.

No matter how different each graduate was from the other, each had something valuable in common. Each graduate realized that friends are a necessity to have, but only alone can they achieve their dreams.

Left: Proud of the Class of 1990, Kathy Biggs leaves an important message with the soon-to-be graduates.

Above: Preparing to perform their rendition of Simon and Garfunkel's "The Boxer" are E.W. Carpenter and James Owen.

The Birthday Times

SPECIAL★EDITION

SENIOR CLASS OF 1990
was born on Thursday, September 7, 1989

The Year's Top Story

Berlin Wall, erected in 1961 falls; Germans allowed to cross border freely.

News of the Month

Hurricane Hugo hits South Carolina, causing \$2-3 billion in damage.
Tens of thousands of East Germans defect into Austria via Hungary.
Hotel queen Leona Helmsley convicted on 33 counts of tax evasion.



PRESIDENT George Bush
VICE PRESIDENT Dan Quayle

And the Winner Is...

Top Movies Batman, Back to the Future II, Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade, Ghostbusters II, Working Girl
TV Shows Murder, She Wrote; Roseanne, The Simpsons, The Cosby Show

World Series Oakland A's over S.F. Giants
Super Bowl XXIII 49ers 20, Bengals 16
Kentucky Derby Sunday Silence - Valenzuela up

Tunes of the Times

Simply Irresistible ... Lost in your Eyes ...
Fast Car ... Baby Don't Forget My Number ...
Batdance... Love Shack ... The Living Years ...
The End of Innocence... Sweet Child of Mine.
Eternal Flame ... The Way That You Love Me..

Fun Facts & More

Fusion tentatively confirmed ... Xapshot, snapshots you can view on TV, by Canon ...1st human-powered helicopter flight ... 1st dog, Millie, gave birth to six puppies in the White House ... Dick Clark retired as host of American Bandstand ... Last episodes of Family Ties and Miami Vice aired ... George Armstrong gets engaged

Life in the U.S.A. 1990

Population	248,251,000
3Br. Home	\$93,400
Avg. Income	\$33,817
New Ford	\$11,429
Gas, 1 gal.	\$1.03
Bread, 1 lb.	\$.67
Milk, 1 gal.	\$2.40





Jason Berakovich(91) and Mark Williams are excited about Erik Berakovich's Silver Hawks lunch bucket.

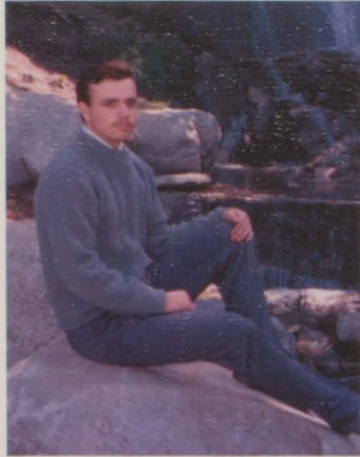
As the culmination of their four year trek loomed not far on the horizon, the senior class formulated a variety of thoughts of sadness, relief, anxiety and hope. June 6 would mean the total dissolvment of the confines that kept this class together since their first impressionable steps into high school life as freshmen.

Four years then seemed like a millennium. Now almost over, it appeared to be the shortest four years of their lives, packed with events that would serve to be too many to recall.

Following are the faces that made this class so unique, so untraditional. A class so diversified that one word couldn't possibly tie down and encompass its diversity. Each face tells a story and provokes a different recollection.

Frozen in time, this is the Class of 1990.

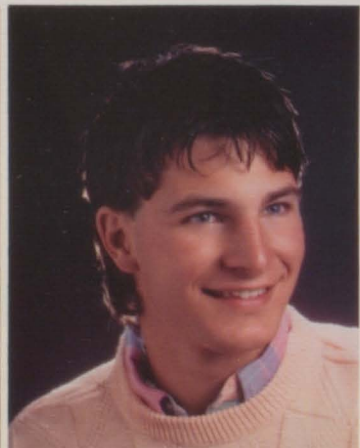
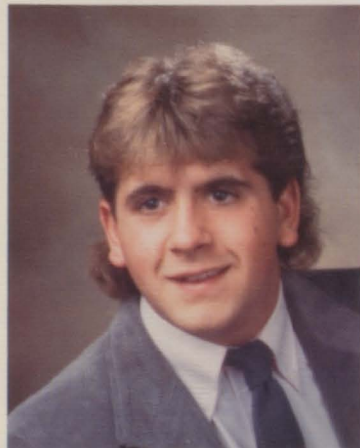
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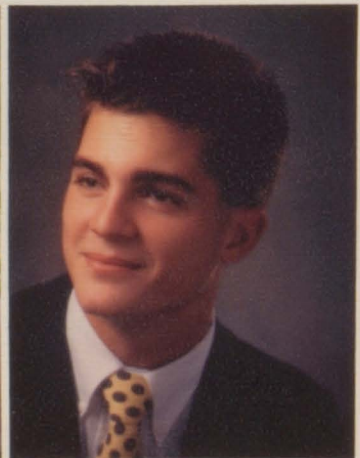
Julie Bauer
Paul Bayer
Ann Bedrick



David Beer
Steve Behan
Ted Behan



Cari Bennett
Erik Berakavich
Keri Bercham



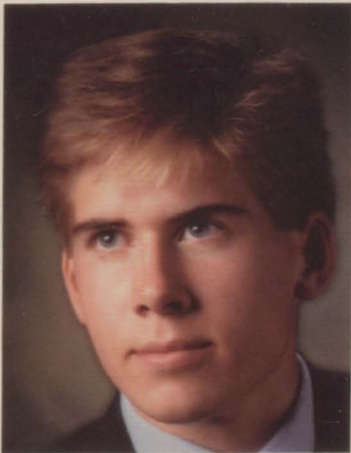


Above: Senior Class Officers: Scott Pulaski, vice-president; Amy Matteson, secretary; Craig Rose, president and Amy Thomas, treasurer

Left: Dan Faylor supports teammates at the Cross Country State Finals at Tyrone Hills Country Club, Linden, Michigan.



*Trisha Bixby
Heather Blachy
Kimberly Brady*

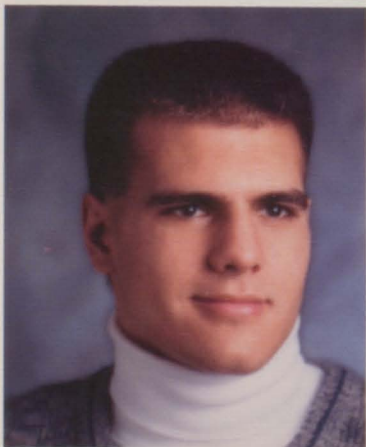


*Shawn Bride
Scott Buckmaster
Justin Burke*

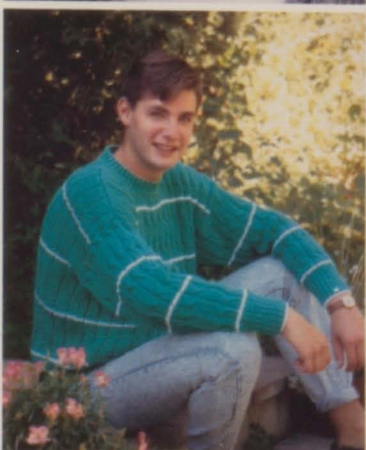
Christina Burns
Lynn Butcher
E.W. Carpenter



Ken Carpenter
Wendy Casmier
Chris Chapman

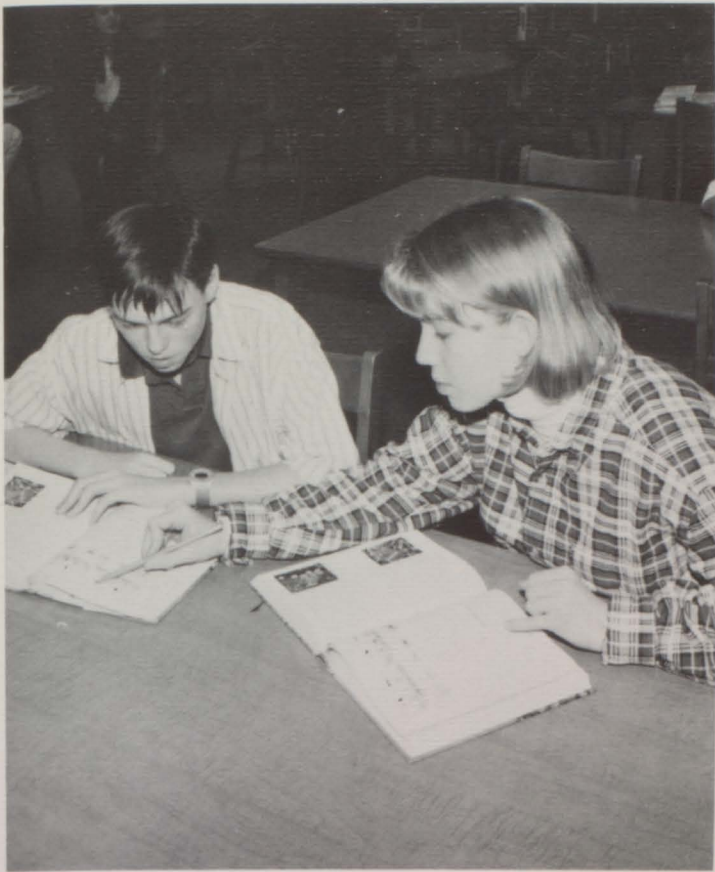


Kyle Clark
Tracy Conti
Becky Crandall



Tyler Cross
Casey Currey
Kelly Daunter





Seniors Lend a Hand

The Class of 1990 came to PHS preceded by a warning they were to be the most rambunctious class to walk its halls. On the contrary they turned out to be a nice bunch of kids, no different, if not more mannered, than their predecessors. Showing

how mild tempered her class is, Katie Winnell (left) assists John Bunker(92) with Biology homework. Pee Wee Herman, alias Kyle Clark, along with other members of HOSA, visits elementary students to put on skits about good health.

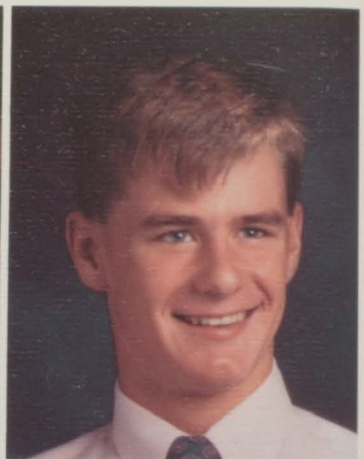


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Shaynee Derrohn
Jane Deschermeier*

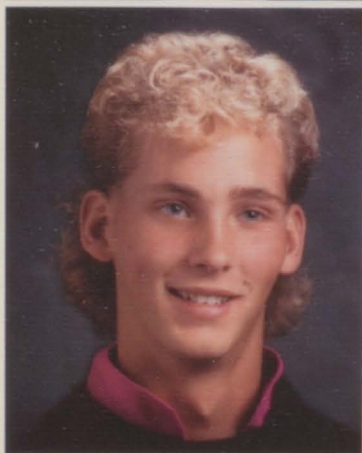


*Mindy Ellenberger
Justine Elliott
Mati Escribano*

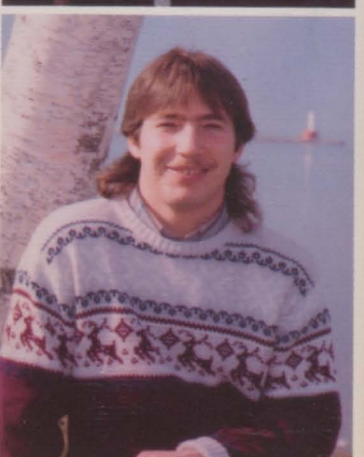
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Amy Farrimond
Dan Faylor



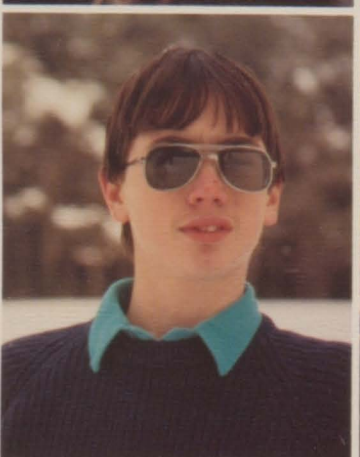
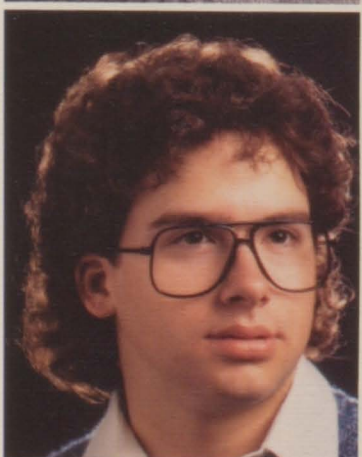
Bronson Fettig
Lauren Flynn
Amy Fortier



Ann Fraley
Andrea Franchino
Tony Freeman



Matt Fry
Brian Fryer
Amy Gardner



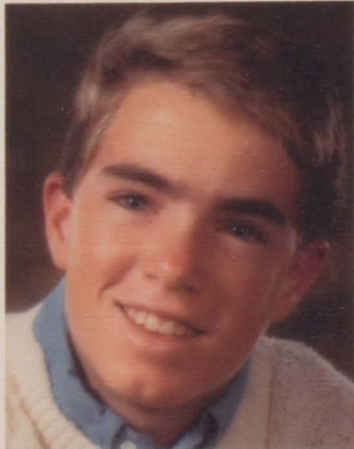


Above: Ken Carpenter, Cari Bennett and Pat Griffin plot the next play during a cold and rainy powder puff practice.

Left: Scott Buckmaster and Matt Jorgenson stand back and anticipate the outcome in the last minutes of a basketball game.



*Meghan Gerard
David Gerber
Fred Gerster*

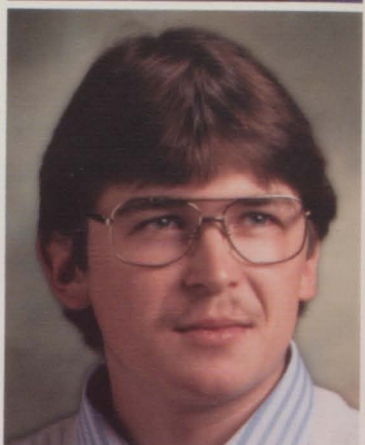
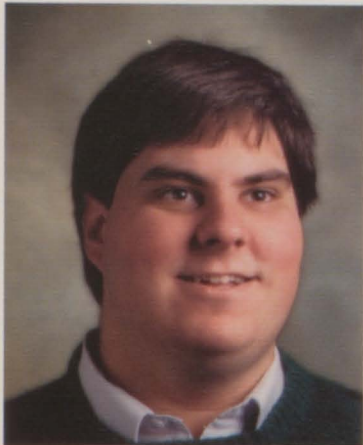


*Sarah Gerster
Brit Gordon
Geoff Greenway*

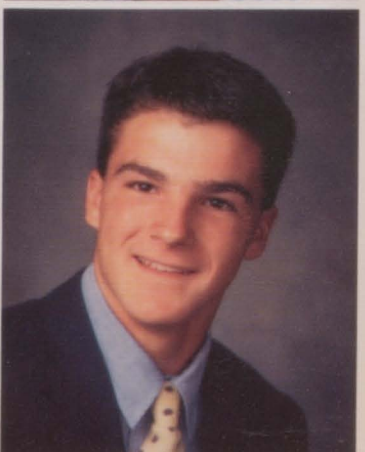
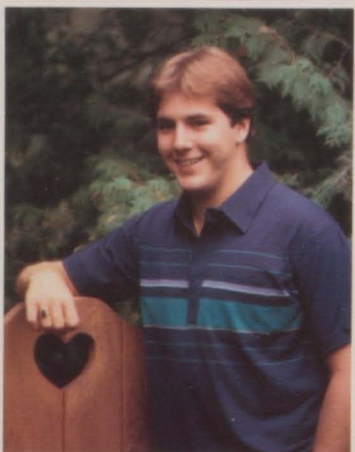
Toni Gregory
Pat Griffin
Matt Lee Hall



Chuck Hebert
Amy Hinsley
Mark Hofbauer



Mark Hollopeter
John Holloway
Paul Hramiec



April Hume
Tara Ingalsbe
Tracey Johanson



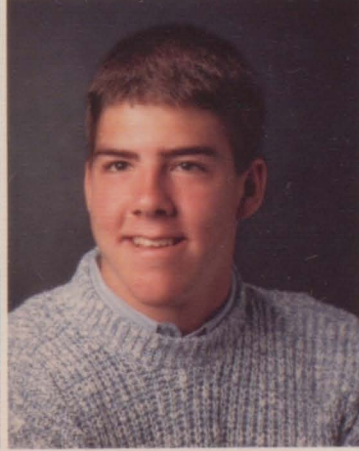


Above: Always found in a comical mood, Dave Kruskie performs his imitation of funny man Ed Grimley of Saturday Night Live.

Left: Becky Crandall and Amy VanderBreggen don't care what their powder puff coaches say, they're going to have fun.

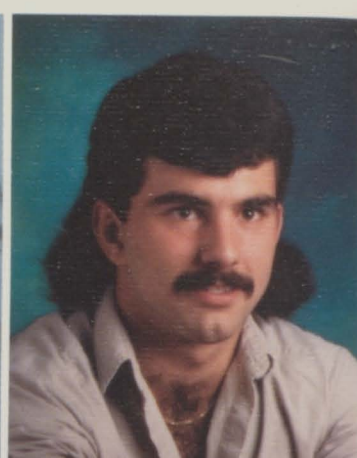


*Matt Jorgenson
Eric Jung
Jennifer Kelly*

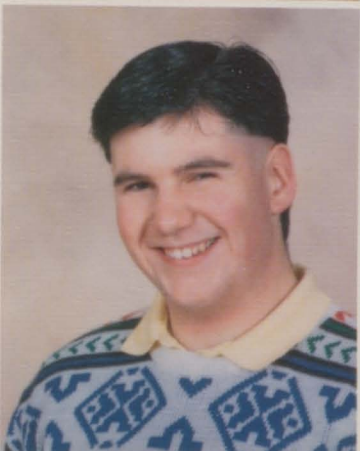


*Matt Kinney
Andre Kitscher
Dave Kruskie*

Shannon Lavis
Amy Lintz
Marty Lump



Steve Malec
Janna Marquardt
Amy Matteson



Michael McCarthy
Candice Meyer
Michelle Mills



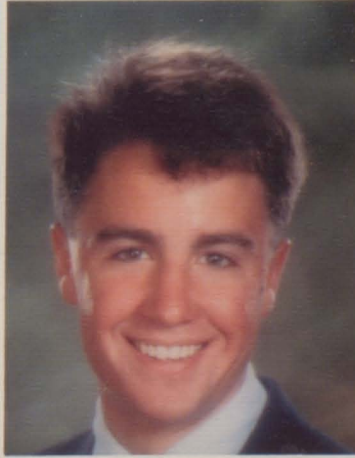
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Earl Moore
Winona Naganashe



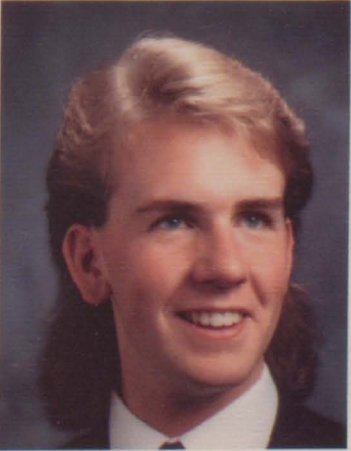


Above: At the Valentines Dance lip sync contest, Pat Griffin, E.W. Carpenter and Jason Sloat bob to the beat of Bobby Brown.

Left: Allen Stout captures a memorable cross country race on tape.



*Karen Nessen
Devin Neumann
Sean O'Brien*



*Ron Olson
Jim Owen
Craig Padgett*

Mike Patchkowski
Kai Penske
Vince Peterson



Denise Petoskey
Kristen Pickarski
Cynthia Piper



Scott Pulaski
Ron Radle
Jan Siert Reinders



Cassia Rhea
Susan Riley
Luz Rodriguez





Above: Amy Lintz is astounded by the feverish blood pressure of just another normal student of PHS.

Left: Stowing away the flowers and other loot they received for Valentines Day are Tracey Johansen and Shaynee Derrohn. Annually on this day the school office is besieged by hundreds of flowers for students from friends playing Cupid.

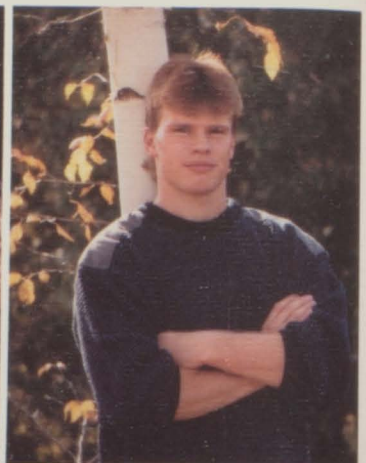


*Craig Rose
Lisa Rosenthal
Kerri Rosevear*

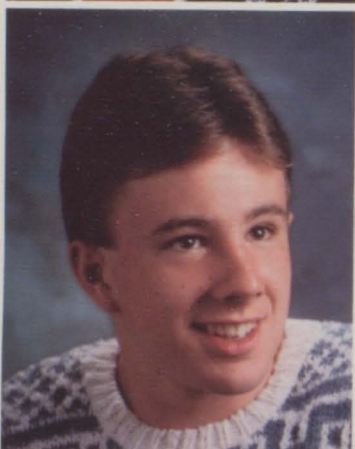


*Chad Schaefer
Gretchen Schaller
Kendra Schiller*

Tana Sevener
Nancy Shaw
Trent Sheaffer



Ben Slater
Jason Sloat
Eric Smith



Kim Smith
Roxann Smith
Nikkie Southwell



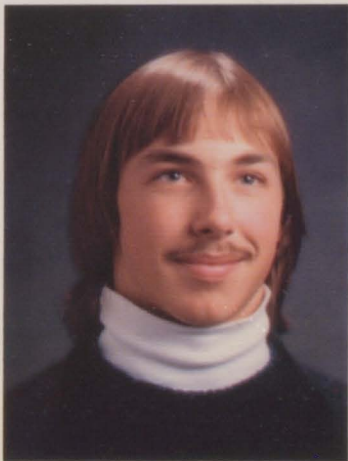
Mary Kay Steffens
Allen Stout
Heather Stout





Above: The varsity soccer team, boasting a large number of veteran seniors, contributed, along with other sports, in breaking many school records during the school year. Posting record seasons were girls tennis, soccer, girls cross country and wrestling.

Left: Tricia Chappell and Keri Berchem enjoy their fourth hour Studio Art Class.



*Michelle Straight
Shawn Swenor
Jessica Taylor*

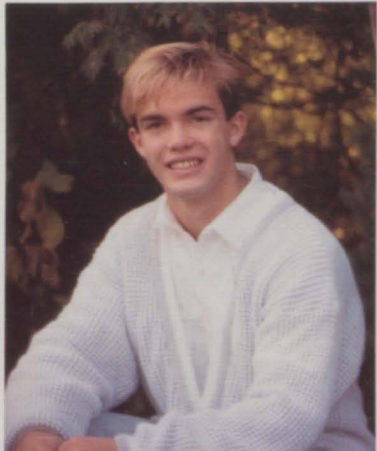


*Holly Thelen
Amy Thomas
Alicia Thompson*

Ken Turk
Kathy VanDeCar
Amy VanderBreggen



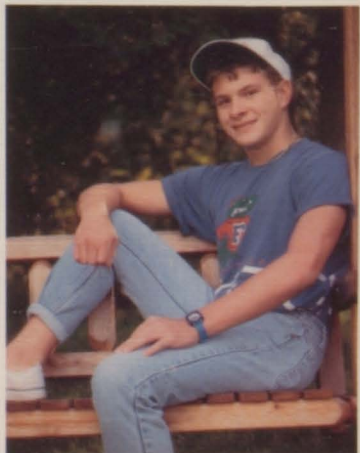
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Matt Warner
Mark Williams



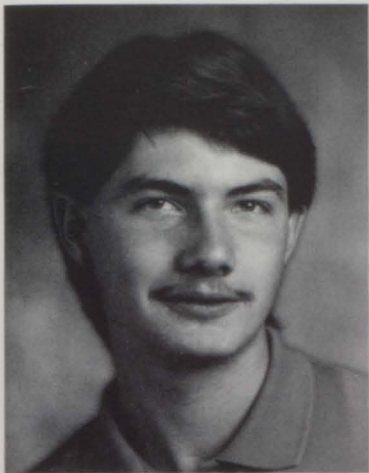
Steve Willis
Katie Winnell
Anyia Woodcock





Far Left: Taking advantage of the quiet library Meghan Gerard and Jennifer Kelly finish up their homework.

Left: Expressing the friendship found among the Class of 1990 is Ron Olsen as he embraces Amber Ousterhout and Bob Waldvogel.



*Bryce Wormell
Jeff Wormell
Joe Zaiger*



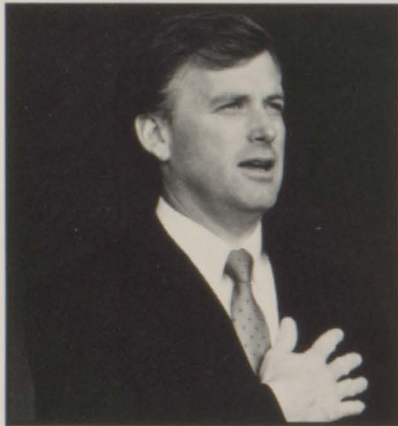
*Autumn Engler
Matt Hausler
Marc Singer*



*David Sipe
Anouk Soyza
Dawn Gray*

Right: On March 24, 1989, the oil tanker Exxon Valdez, under the command of plastered captain Joseph Hazelwood, ran aground in Prince William Sound. The tanker spilled 11 million gallons of crude oil that wreaked environmental havoc in the greater Alaska area. All charges were dropped against Hazelwood.

Below: President Dan Quayle, the butt of approximately 77% of the jokes on the Tonight Show, takes his oath of office in Washington in 1989.



Right: Border guards anticipate the reaction of thousands of East Germans just before the Berlin Wall opened on November 10, 1989. The Wall was then chopped up into teeny tiny little pieces and sold commercially all over the world.



Above: Boats piled up in the harbor of Charleston, S.C. as Hurricane Hugo smashed and bashed the Carolina coastline. The storm caused billions of dollars in damage.

Right: Thought at first to be "the big one", the San Francisco earthquake measured a whopping 7.0 on the Richter Scale and shook the U.S. from San Francisco to Las Vegas. The damage was estimated at \$2 billion.





Left: Thousands of Chinese students jammed into Tienanmen Square in hopes of changing their government to one of democracy. Instead, government troops attacked and killed thousands of the students.

Below: Batman, played by Michael Keaton, blew away all box office records by making \$167 million in the first 30 days. Batman would pave the way for other comic book characters to have their own movies, such as Dick Tracy.



1990's Top Stories

A Year of Milestones

"Then there is Checkpoint Charlie, the gate in the Berlin Wall that was the backdrop for much of the Cold War drama in the 1960's. It is heading for a West German museum, as plans are under way to make much of the rest of the wall a mere memory."

- Wall Street Journal
June 1990

During this school year, students saw the end of an old decade and the beginning of a new one. The six o'clock news was a constant reminder of the tragedy and triumph of our nation and of the world.

A hurricane ravaged the South Carolina coastline. An earthquake rocked California and numerous oil spills plagued the United States. Our country changed and so did the world.

The Berlin Wall, erected in 1961, was torn down. Lithuania attempted to free itself from the Soviet Union. All around us, countries were striving to obtain democracy. From Tienanmen Square to Bolivia, people under communist reign were ready to see the downfall of their governments.

A baseball strike postponed opening day. Nelson Mandella was freed from prison. The United States

attacked Panama and captured drug-trafficker Manuel Noriega. We said goodbye to Jim Henson, the king of children's entertainment.

In mid-June, a massive earthquake shook Iran and killed tens of thousands of people. Gorbachev and President Bush met to discuss arms reduction. In the early eighties, the threat of nuclear war scared everyone, and now the two super powers meet to seek a peace agreement.

Our world is getting better every day. The twentieth anniversary of Earth Day opened the eyes of many, teaching them that it is time to start cleaning up.

The Class of 1990 has many good years to look forward to. Let's all try our best to make them as triumphant as 1989-90 has been.

Journalism Conquers Deadlines

Ambitious Staff Paves New Ground

An interesting blend of 13 seniors initially composed the journalism class that occupied the final hour of the school day. With only one staff member returning with experience gained from the year before, second year adviser Barry Cole was left to mold the incoming students to a staff that was both creative and articulate in the art of journalistic writing. Rules of grammar that had been drilled into students from the third grade on, had to be dismantled. This was accomplished through a two week crash course to supply copy that was presentable for publication. "The walls of strict formality in writing must come down," commented Mr. Cole.

Immediately, the vigor and energy that these students contained was apparent. They displayed their ambition by changing the newspaper name and format, from the *Hill Street News* to the *Petoskey Plain Dealer*, and from tabloid to newsletter size. Amy Thomas(90) was named editor of the paper and steered the staff to publishing issues that were extremely professional in their manner. They produced seven in depth issues that by no means skirted around tough, if not controversial, topics.

The yearbook staff was equally progressive. They set out to produce a more personal, humanistic edition containing many feature ar-

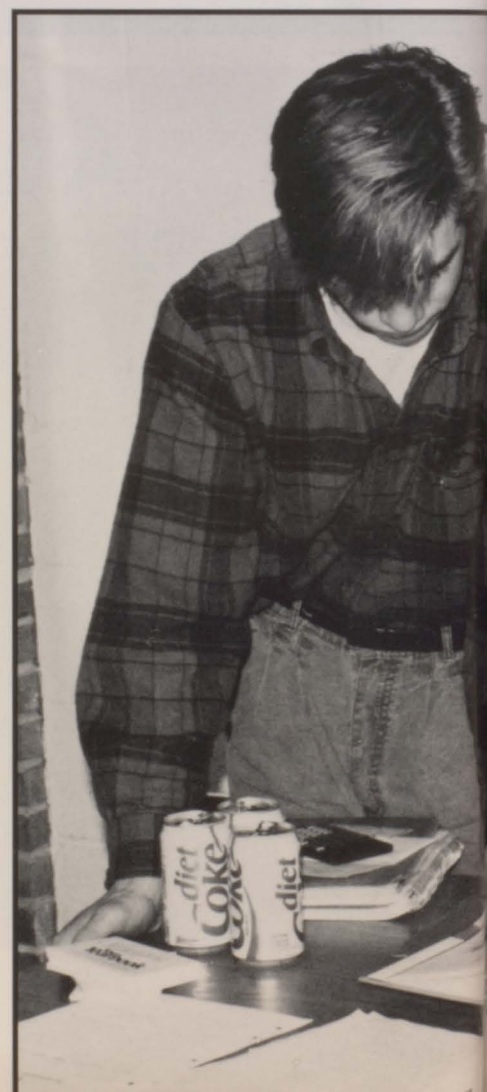
ticles encompassing life as students saw it rather than the factual black and white presentation earlier volumes contained.

Paul Hramiec(90) was editor of the *Petosegan* supported by Business Manager Lauren Flynn(90) and Sales Manager Michael McCarthy(90). An influx of 23 extra students at the semester's end relieved some of the burden that had swamped the ad staff with responsibilities. Others filled in at writing positions to ensure production deadlines were met. The students learned about the world of journalism but more importantly about themselves and how to work together to accomplish a common goal.



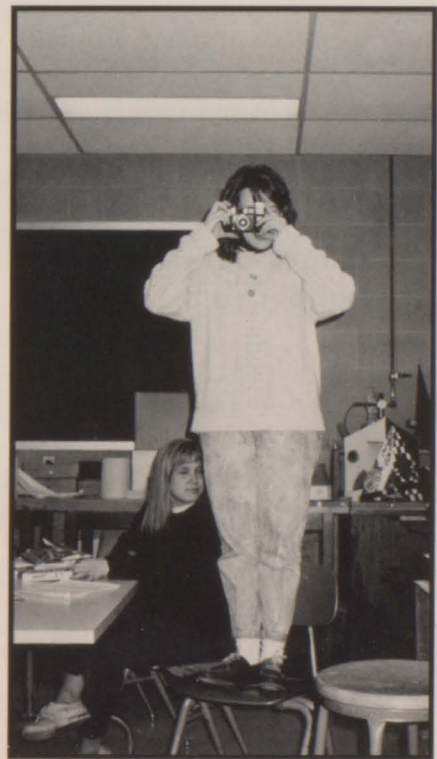
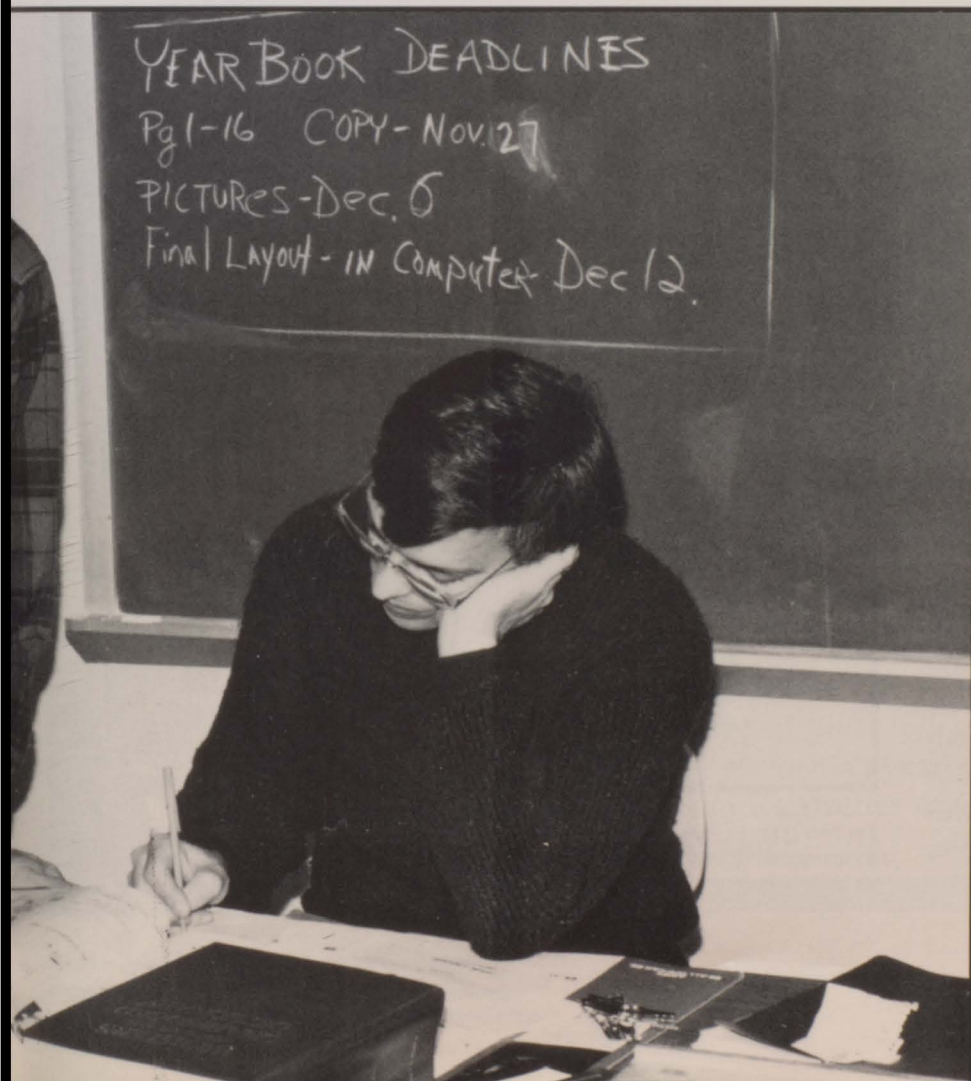
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Right: Establishing a game plan for advertisement selling with Sales Manager Michael McCarthy(90), Adviser Barry Cole goes through a list of potential buyers. Over one quarter of the journalism students were devoted strictly to selling ads for the yearbook.



Left: After being inspired, Paul Bayer(90) takes a moment to ponder an issue that he may wish to feature in an article. Writer's block is a reoccurring problem among journalists and when they suddenly get an idea, it shouldn't be taken lightly.

Below: \$10,000 worth of advertising space needed to be sold to provide for Petosegan production. Seniors Pat Griffin and Brit Gordon teamed up to be a slick sales team that sold a major chunk of the ad space.



Above: Senior photojournalist Kendra Schiller assumes a higher position to capture an ideal perspective to show the desired effect on her subject.

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ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Over the course of the school year, many factors have facilitated the production of the 67th edition of the *Petosegan*. The 1990 yearbook staff would like to recognize and express their sincere gratitude to those individuals to whom we are indebted.

Our advertisers, whose support provides the financial backbone of this production.

Mrs. Rosemarie Bower, who along with Mrs. Barb Couture, seemed to have a knack of having every item or piece of information we needed.

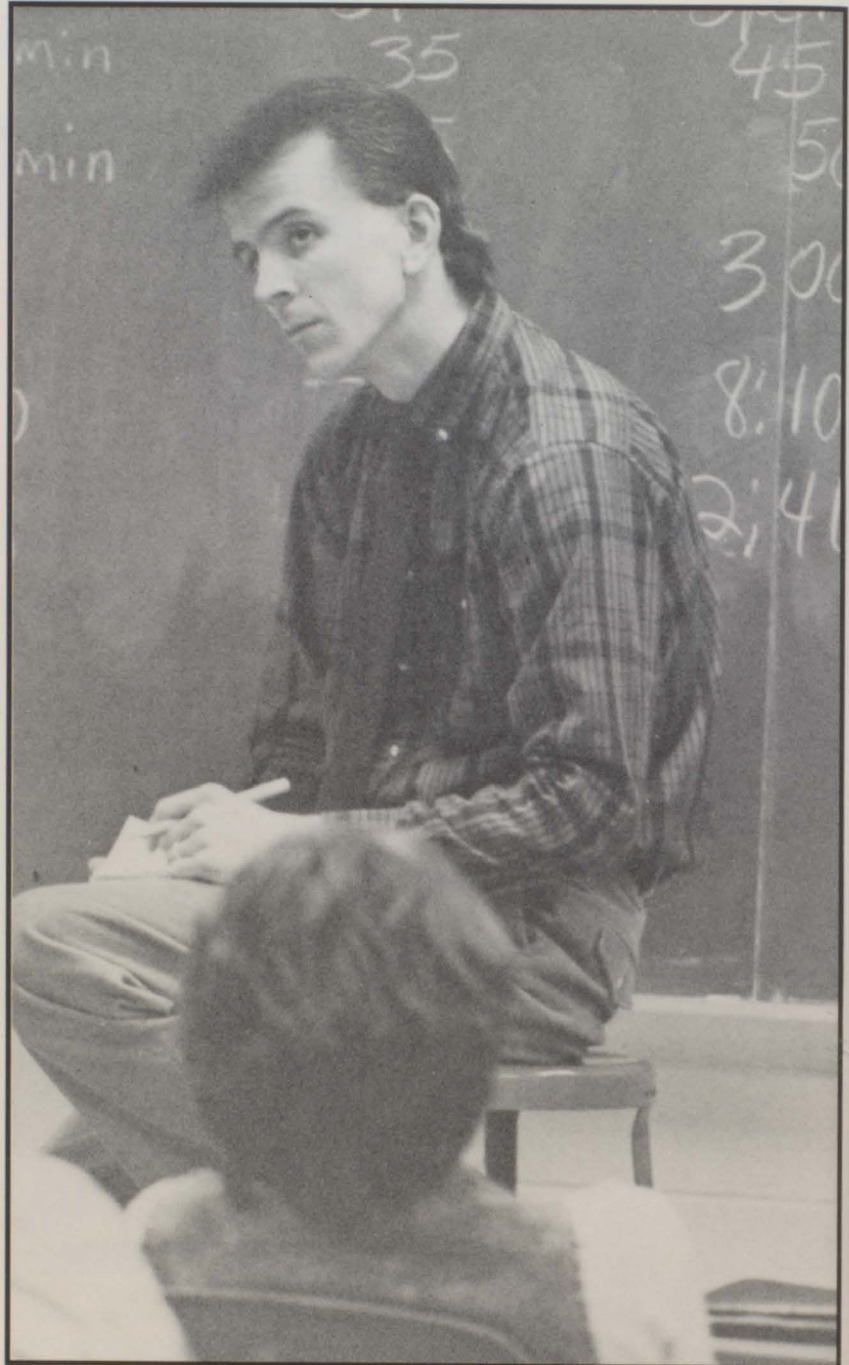
Mr. Jerry Rosevear and Mr. Jim Heil of the *Petoskey News Review* whose assistance to our photo department was invaluable.

Mr. Tom Keiswetter, Jostens representative who did a great job of relaying production information and updates from "Topeka Control Central."

Mr. Lawrence Wojik for taking the group photos that appear throughout this book.

The Photo Depot for absorbing the influx our photo processing requirements created.

Mr. Barry Cole, our adviser whose Herculean efforts have gotten this yearbook off to the presses each deadline. His expertise at the Macintosh and unselfish devotion of after school day and school year time was indispensable to completion of this volume. Thank you, Mr. Cole, your efforts didn't go unheeded.



Jim Heil of the Petoskey News Review takes notes while interviewing the journalism class for an upcoming feature. Heil spoke to the class on a couple of instances, sharing his insights on being a reporter.

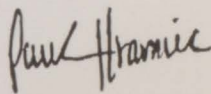
EDITOR'S NOTES

With the final deadline for the 1990 edition of the Petosegan looming not far on the horizon, I began to recollect the primitive stages of this book and how it evolved according to the high aspirations it was initially stamped with.

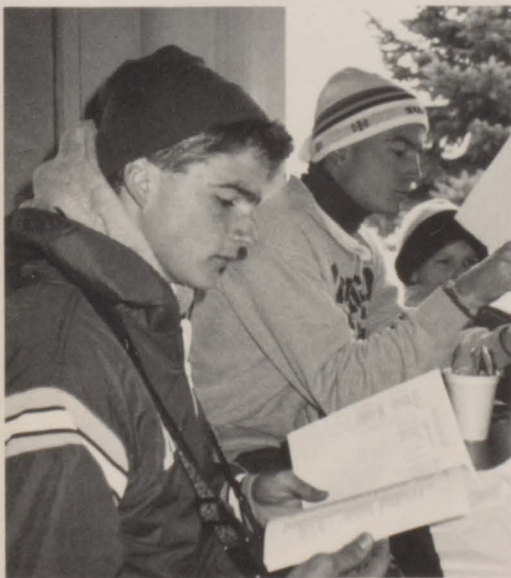
Aside from serving the purpose as a historical account, I would hope that this volume also be an archive of carefully recorded memories that can be relished long after they were created.

The key aspect of this book is that the events and people found between the covers were recorded according to how the students saw them, not according to how a journalism class created them. Embrace this performance PHS, for this is you. Your blood, sweat and tears engraved in time, bound to yield a treasured keepsake.

Take care, and thanks for the memories, it's been fun.



Paul Hramiec
Editor-in-Chief
June 26, 1990



Above: Armed with nothing but a loaded camera and empty pad of paper, Editor Paul Hramiec and Photographer Dave Gerber set out to document the cross country state meet.



Above: Journalism Manager Lauren Flynn(90) uses her powers of persuasion to urge Petosegan Ad Manager Mike McCarthy(90) to step up his efforts to meet sales objectives.

COLOPHON

The 67th edition of the Petosegan was designed and laid out on Macintosh SE's using Aldus Pagemaker 3.2.

It was printed by Jostens Printing and Publishing Company of Topeka, Kansas with a Linotronic 2000 from disks submitted by the journalism class. The initial order was for 450 books.

The paper used is 80 pound gloss and shadowweave. Endsheets are parchment and colored off-white with Navy Blue Print.

The cover was inspired by the Basin Street design and is grain embossed, navy blue. Print is in silver ink and stamped silver foil.

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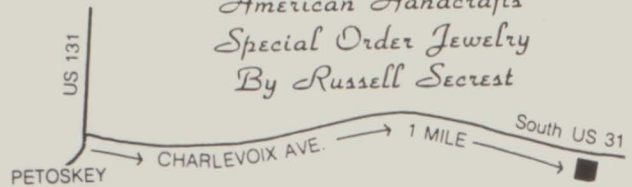
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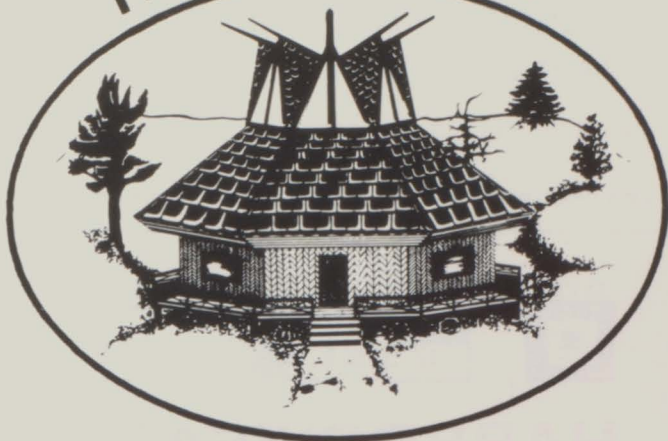
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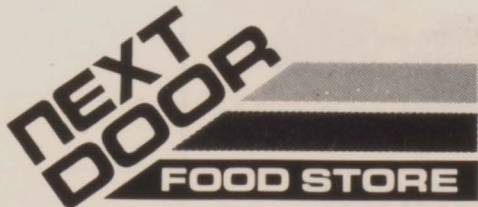


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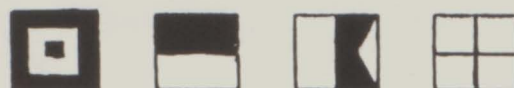
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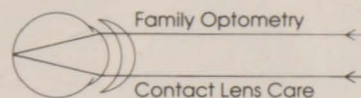
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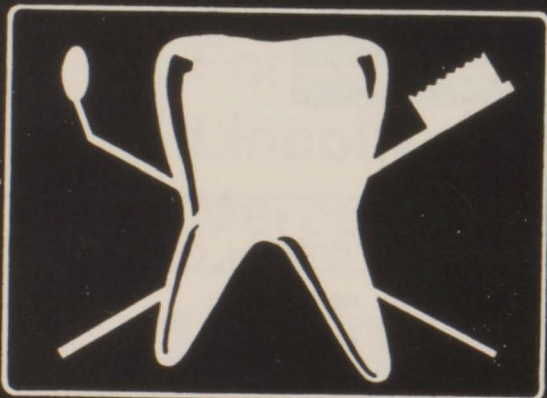
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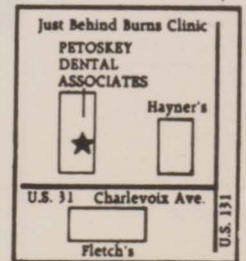
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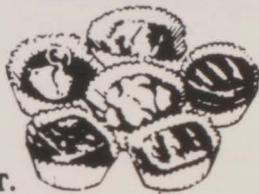
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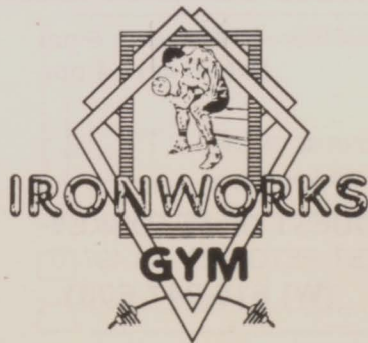
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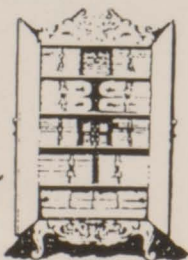
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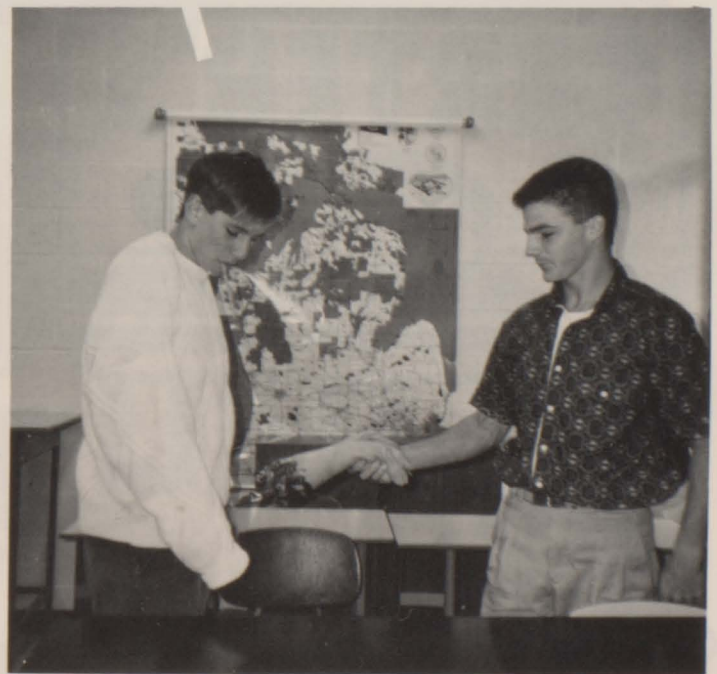
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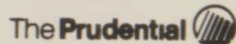
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Avoid loud and aggressive persons, they are vexatious to the spirit.

If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain and bitter; for always there will be a greater and lesser persons than yourself.

Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans.

Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time.

Exercise caution in your business affairs; for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals, and everywhere life is full of heroism.

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Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity and disenchantment it is perennial as the grass.

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But do not stress yourself with imaginings.

Many fears are borne of fatigue and loneliness.

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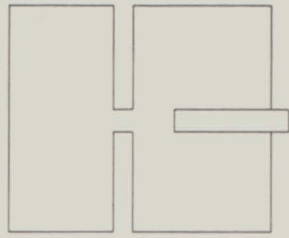
Therefore, be at peace with God, whatever you conceive him to be, and whatever your labors and aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life, keep peace with your soul.

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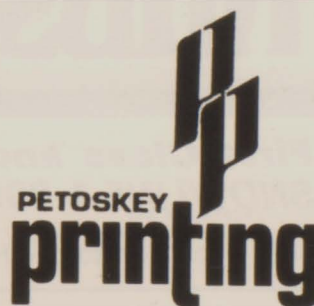
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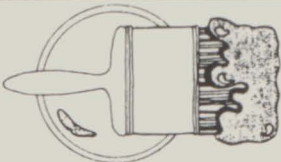
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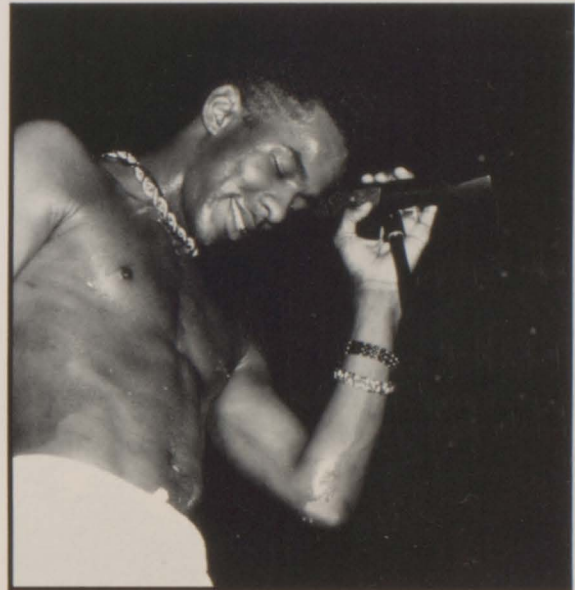


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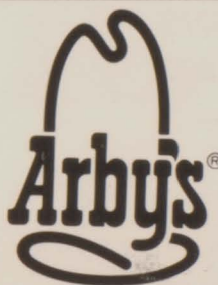
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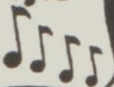
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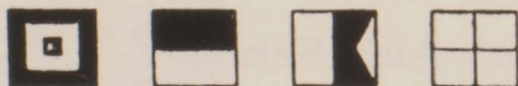
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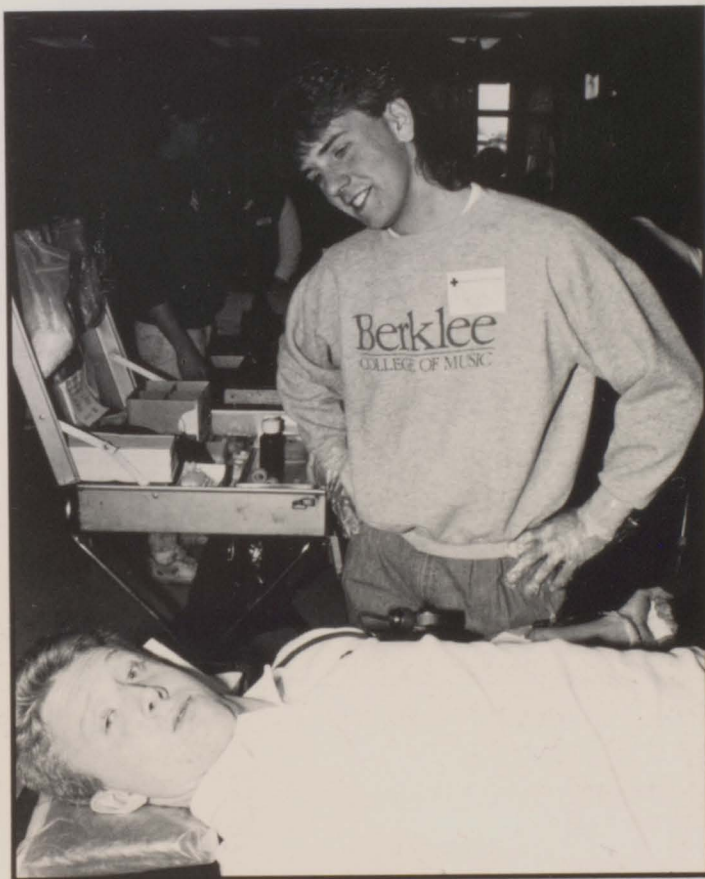
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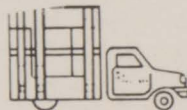


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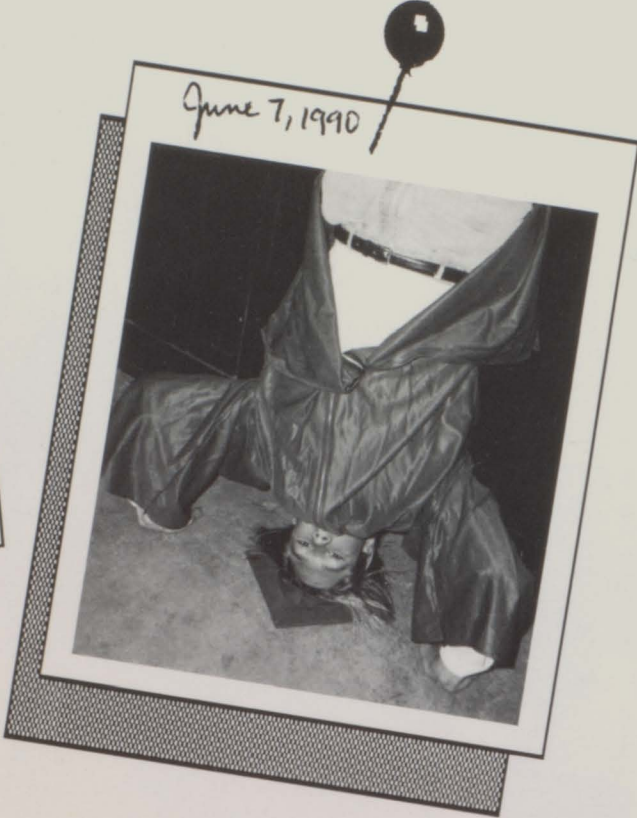
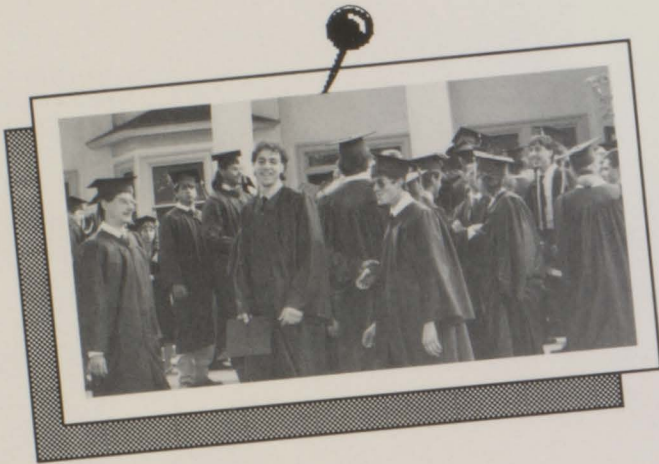
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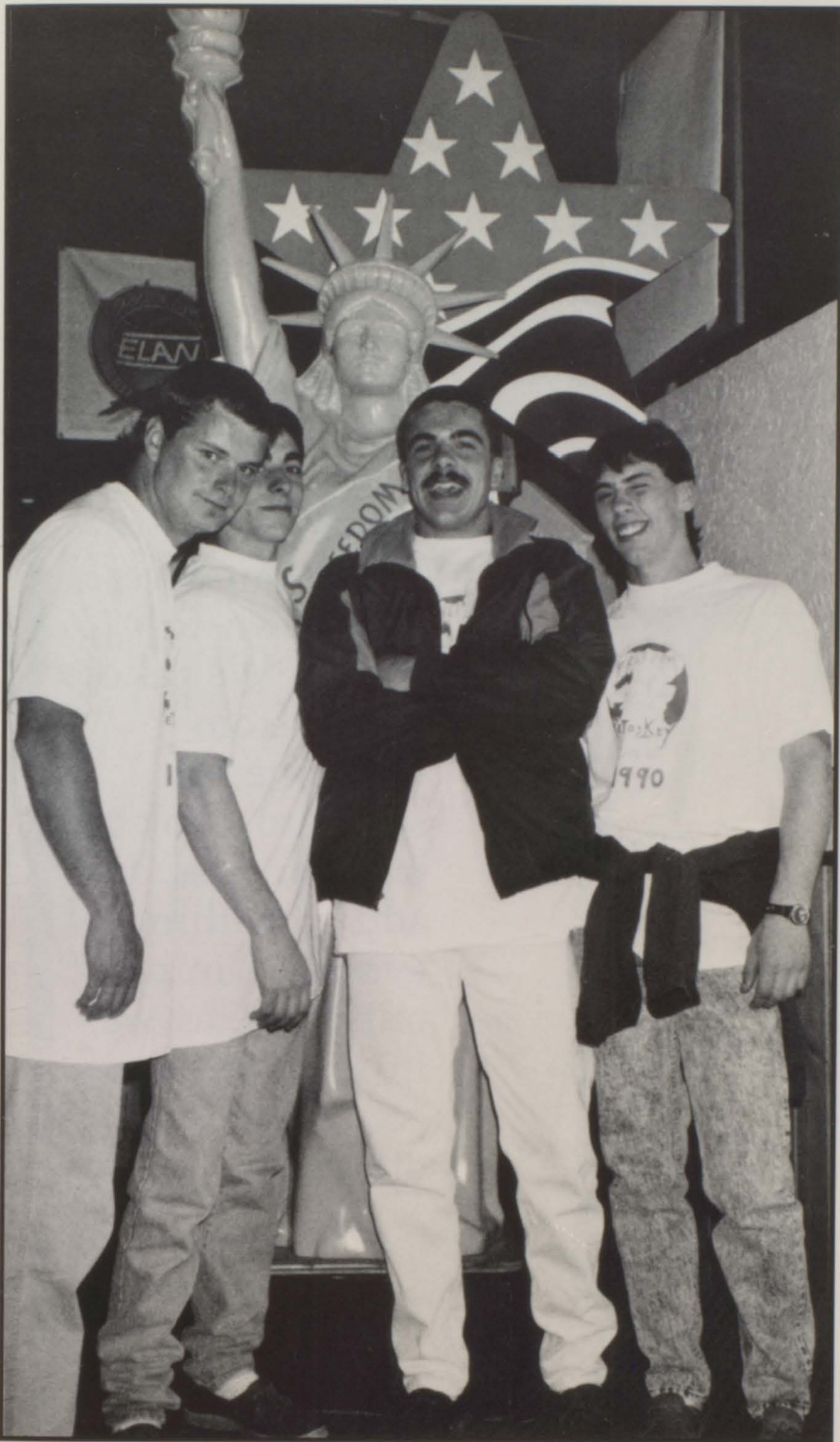


Right: Katie Winnell(90), a dedicated Kilwins customer pleaser, waits patiently on typically mindless tourists.



Above: Congregating at the Grain Train for some hearty chow, Linsey Walker(92), Tracie Hills(91) and Steve Willis(90) relax and share their day's endeavors.

The year sped by like the wick of a firecracker and ended with a bang. This year, as the school season drew to a close, students became closer, and dissolved the cliques that, in the past, have plagued the system. The growth of the student body relied on people realizing that harmony is not everyone looking, sounding and doing the same things; that's monotone. They understood that harmony is everyone singing and doing their own thing; though at first it may sound like dischord, it eventually comes together and all are euphoric.

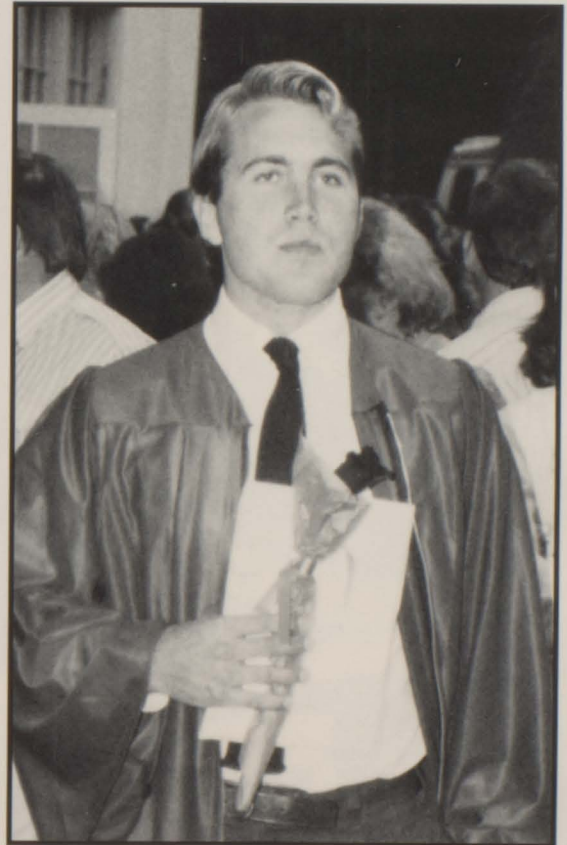


Above: Seniors Don Spencley, Louis Crocetti, Matt J. Hall and Steve Crocetti display their patriotism.

The doors opened and another four year family graciously walked out; bowing to their peers, slapping high fives with their enemies, hugging lost friends and holding close the memories of everything as they ceased being strangers.

Although many are unsure of what tomorrow will bring, they all take the same confident step which will carry them all to where they desire.

Below: Blind to the world, relieved and excited, Paul Bayer and Jennifer Kelly embrace after the grueling graduation ceremony.



Above: With the reality of high school graduation finally setting in, Justin Burke takes a moment to behold an unbridled future.



Whether it be a
nod in the hall or
a joke at the
lunch table, we
all let ourselves
be known to
others. We take
pieces from
everyone we
speak to, look at
or even pass. We
add something of
everyone into
ourselves, as we,
in the same way
contribute to
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