With a little help from my friends...
When living in Petoskey for a number of years, one becomes accustomed to the picturesque sunsets which adorn the beaches of Little Traverse Bay. Although these sights are familiar, they never cease to awe the people of this unique community.
There it stood... Towering before me... a building... a place called school. I had a million questions to ask but no one to give me the answers. Then from behind me a small voice said, "Hi. Will you be my friend?"
Suddenly school was fun, with new faces becoming new friends. Everything from fingerpainting to homework was shared. Close relationships were formed and even such secrets as that first crush or who you were going to take to the first dance were exchanged.
"High School" what a gas!, it made all the difference. Being able to choose your own classes, getting open campus, and seeing what the real world was like through Co-op.
There were also those difficult times too. When having the flu for more than eight days meant your grade in that vocational class...or running two extra garbage disposals because you forgot to get your eligibility card signed. But there was always a shoulder to cry on or someone in which to confide.
We made everything worthwhile, from trying to sneak by Mrs. Howard when the halls were closed, to making snowmen in the pit when the first snow fell. Even though somethings stretched the rules a bit, together we made every moment count.
But most of all remember all the good times we shared together? Making bon fires at five-mile, the student council picnic, pep assemblies, the beach, Castle Farm concerts, or maybe just being alone sometimes. All these and many more were things which made friends so special.
marching northmen
a touch of class

BAND. TEN, HUT...DRESS, CENTER, DRESS...READY FRONT...MARK, TIME, MARK.

These words and many others like them were engraved in the minds of every person who was a member of the P.H.S. Marching Northmen, and knowing exactly what these words meant was a necessity for everyone.

Being a member of the band didn’t require the 200-pound, broad shouldered look of an athlete. But instead, it demanded much more than most people would think. Aggressive determination, pride, self motivation and stamina were all integral components of successful showmanship.

During the competition season, there were no weekends for the average Marching Northmen. Saturdays & Sundays were spent as follows: Getting up at 4:00 a.m. to meet half the band at Flap Jack Shack for breakfast, catching the bus at the high school for a five hour bus ride and punking out all the way down state, putting together what energy was left and marching a first place performance, and finally, most of all, carrying the winning trophies home and realizing a full 24-hour day was spent awake.

Although the weekend wasn’t spent on Petoskey’s social scene, spending time with friends in the band made weekends all that much more special.

ABOVE: The stolid faces of the guardline reflect the self-discipline of the Marching Northmen.
ABOVE RIGHT: Adding to the full intensity of the low-brass line is Adam Tshlloff whose presence was essential to the hornlines power.
RIGHT: Concentrating on correct rhythm, Andrea Bjorkman plays difficult parts written to the beat of Paul Simons, “Late in the Evening.”
ABOVE LEFT: The talents of Gina Smith, Brad Harrison, Brian Hill, Matt Cohen were an asset to the two first place trophies the drumline received this year.

ABOVE RIGHT: Listening intently over the roar of the crowd, Janet Carlson awaits the drum-majors command to begin the half-time show.

ABOVE: Relieving many tensions from a long week of practice, the band gets roudy before performing their half-time show.

LEFT: Many solos accompanied the music performed by the Marching Northmen. Senior Amy Reissner fulfilled many of these positions with her excellent musicianship.
ABOVE UPPER: Learning the Basic Language for computers is necessary in correct programming. Amy Reissner discusses some of the fine points of the language with Lori Harvey.

ABOVE: Programming the Apple II computer can be challenging, and many students prefer to work together on it as Mary Turcotte and Tom Hodgkins do, while Mr. Batchelor looks on.

RIGHT: A screen displays the input data provided by senior Karen Hankins.
IN ONE MATH CLASS, THE USUAL "A PLUS B EQUALS C" WAS REPLACED BY A DEEP AND "OH, NO! SYNTAX ERROR!" DUE TO THE ADDITION OF A COMPUTER CLASS TO MRS. CURRICULUM. THE NEW CLASS, TAUGHT BY MR. PICKETT AND MR. BACHELOR, ATTRACTED MUCH INTEREST AND ATTENTION IN ITS FIRST YEAR WITH TWENTY-FIVE STUDENTS ENROLLED FIRST SEMESTER.

THE CLASS WAS OFFERED TO JUNIORS AND SENIORS WITH STRONG MATH BACKGROUNDS WHO EITHER WERE INTERESTED IN ENTERING THE BROAD FIELD OF COMPUTER PROGRAMMING OR WHO SIMPLY WERE INTRIGUED BY COMPUTERS.

PETOSKEY'S APPLE II SETUP CONSISTED OF TWO SEPARATE IDENTICAL UNITS WHICH ALLOWED TWO STUDENTS TO WORK WITH THE COMPUTER SIMULTANEOUSLY. THIS UNIT CAN EASILY BE EXPANDED AND PLANS WERE MADE TO DO SO, BASED ON THE POPULARITY OF THE COMPUTER CLASS.

MANY REASONS WERE GIVEN FOR THE SUCCESS OF THIS CLASS. ONE COMPUTER STUDENT, JONE SEITZ, COMMENTED, "IT'S NOT A NORMAL CLASSROOM ATMOSPHERE. INSTEAD OF LEARNING MATERIAL YOU MAY NEVER USE AGAIN, YOU GAIN A PRACTICAL SKILL THAT COULD OPEN A CAREER FOR YOU."

ABOVE LEFT: Even though one types by "hunt and peck" method, he can still operate the Apple II computer input, as Dave Schuch demonstrates.

LEFT: Since this computer flashed out "Syntax Error," Tracy Corwin and Greg O'Gawa must try a new approach to their input information.
vocational skills for future jobs

BELOW: Testing voltage of electrical equipment is Mike Boros, a second year electronics student.
BELOW UPPER: Several projects including maintenance of equipment is shown by Byron Fletcher as an important part of being a member of FFA.
BELOW LOWER: Making adjustments on parts from an engine are Dave Pennell and Mr. Danforth.
Walking down the halls of the vocational wing was a unique experience for any newcomer to PHS. Rather than the usual lecture being given or students taking notes or discussing relevant academic areas, the onlooker heard the hum of engines, the whine of a press, or perhaps the dull thud of a hammer on wood, echoing through heavy closed doors.

Vocational classes were not limited to the walls of school classrooms. Many skills, such as those necessary for Conservation Technology, must be taught on location. Another plus to the vocational classes was that the job skills acquired were put to immediate use.

Vocational instructors emphasized that although teaching skills was a primary goal in every program, the most important aspect of these classes was the students’ acceptance of responsibility and the pride associated with a job well done.
Who were the people that always gave exams the day after away sporting events, or expected errorless first draft compositions in English? Who were the evil eyes that controlled the pit or were on "rat patrol" in the parking lot during lunch hours? And who enforced school policies to the max? But, on the other hand, who were the people that put in extra time to help students understand themselves as well as their subjects, and also instilled a sense of self-discipline, values and responsibility? These individuals provided the necessary tools with which futures will be built. They are the Faculty and Administration of P.H.S.

ABOVE: While looking closely at the many faces attending basketball games, one notices the number of supportive teachers found in the stands.
ABOVE RIGHT: The true characters of Mr. Champion, Mrs. Smith, and Mrs. Pater are displayed at the annual Sadies' Dance sponsored by the newspaper class.
NEAR RIGHT: Astounded by the large crowd of people, Mr. Festerling works his way to the popcorn stand during half-time of the River Rouge basketball game.
FAR RIGHT: Enjoying an evening basketball game, Mrs. Dally is amused by the entertaining pom-pom routine of the varsity cheerleaders at half-time.
faculty & administration
As the new administration building neared completion this fall, new faces were added to the administrative staff which provided the finishing touches.

Two new school board members, Dr. Bill Todd, and Mr. Dan Chartier took seats on the board. Mr. Chartier was elected in June and Dr. Todd was appointed by the board to fill the vacancy created by the sudden and unexpected death of Mr. James Douma.

Mr. William Slater was hired as vice-principal, replacing Mr. Joel Raddatz. A number of changes also occurred in the secretarial staff at the high school. The familiar face of Mrs. Taylor was moved to the administration building, with Mrs. Clark replacing her. Mrs. Fleshman was transferred to the career resource center and her responsibilities as counselor coordinator were taken over by Mrs. Chapman. The new faces became familiar as the year progressed.

Mr. Chambers  
Mr. Ronan  
Mr. Doctor  
Mr. Slater

Mr. Hamilton  
Mrs. O'Keefe  
Mr. Neidhamer  
Mr. Ritter

Mr. James Douma was elected to the position of president of the school board in June of 1980. On Friday, August 22, 1980, the day after having a knee operation, Mr. Douma died of a blood clot that migrated to his heart. The community's loss will be greatly felt for many years to come.
After three years of being superintendent at the Petoskey schools, Dr. Ronan has achieved many goals. However, each year he sets new goals for himself, such as improving communications between the public and the school board and communication among staff members. Dr. Ronan has been in education for 22 years, 14 of which have been in Administration. He has made it a point to travel extensively to other successful school districts to compare and improve Petoskey Schools' structure and curriculum.
lunches attain variety

The foods services program underwent a major revision this year. Instead of the usual hot lunch line or soup and sandwich line, a new four-way meal option was provided and a salad bar offered. Students could then prepurchase a meal ticket and use it for any of three options, or purchase a super meal ticket for the fourth option. Students and cooks alike found the arrangement good as it added variety to the menu.

The janitorial department had no major changes in it this year, except the addition of several people to the staff to fill vacancies. Mr. Fettig, head custodian, again maintained a rather flexible schedule with his staff to provide access to the school for the 101 extracurricular activities held. These janitorial services are essential to all activities and help to make PHS one of the most "used" building in the entire community.

"I came with the School" says Ma. That was fifteen years ago. Mrs. Starr, who is known to Ma to many of the students at PHS, has worked for the high school since it was built on its present location. Ma's primary duty involves making the main dish for each school day. This can be a difficult chore because she must make enough for students at the high school in addition to those at Ottawa.

Mrs. Starr was born in Petoskey area and has lived here all her life. Before she came to work at the high school, she owned and ran her own restaurant in Walloon Lake. Mrs. Starr feels her greatest reward is when a graduated student stops by and says, "Hello Ma".

Mrs. Bedrick
Mrs. Janisse
Mrs. Joyce
Mrs. Starr
Mrs. Urman

Mr. Blanshan
Mr. Fettig
Mr. Whitney
Mr. Winegardner

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Wherever there's music, you'll find him. Mr. Carl Brien attends all competitions and performances of the Petoskey Marching Northmen, no matter where they may be held. This may not seem like much for an instructor to do, but the daily, freezing, early morning practices all fall are the prerequisite to these top rated performances. He also is involved with organizing the pep band which entertains the spectators at all home basketball games and has attempted to establish a jazz band at the high school. Besides teaching symphonic band and concert band at the high school, he also teaches band to sixth grade students at the middle school to give them the essentials of becoming proficient performers.

Mr. Brien's interests aren't in music alone. In his spare time he also enjoys cross-country skiing, racquetball, and training labrador retrievers.

Debate and Forensics coach Mrs. Howard ponders the excellence of the performance given by one of her students.
Mr. Dickmann—a multi-talented teacher

Whether 7:30am or 7:30pm it is not unusual to see the lights on in room 212. Why? Because this is Mr. Don Dickmann’s room. Mr. Dickmann has made it a point to put in hours of extra time to make his physics classes a desirable commodity. His dedication is only exceeded by his efficiency as both a teacher and a coach. He is the head coach for the cross-country team, assists with boys’ track and also organizes the boys’ varsity club.

Although he has many athletic interests, he stresses that the application of academics is the primary function of a school. He feels it is the teachers’ responsibility to not only supply the students with the resource but also to teach them how to employ that resource.
"This is really super, you guys," could be heard by students walking down the hall past Mrs. May's room.

Mrs. May has taught many levels of biology and English at Petoskey and has been involved in coaching and club activities. She has recently acquired a new assignment, that of journalism. Besides working many long hours after school with her students, she attends workshops and seminars on the weekends to expand her knowledge of journalism. Mrs. May feels the late night hours and sweating the demanding deadlines are well worth the satisfaction of producing a good piece of journalism.

Mr. Jarema
Mrs. Kalkbrenner
Mr. Kirchner
Mr. Lancaster

Miss Loeffler
Mr. Maniaci
Mrs. May
Miss McGinnis

Mr. Murchie
Mrs. Nettleman
Mr. Newstead
Mr. Olsen

Mr. Patchkowski
Mrs. Pater
Mrs. Price
Mr. Prickett
ABOVE: Last hour of the day, Mr. Champion takes time to glance through the newspaper while supervising a study hall.

RIGHT: The Graphics Arts Department is responsible for printing such items as report cards which requires the careful supervision of Mr. Swartz.
Although Mr. Somsen has been at the Petoskey High School for five years, many of the students do not communicate with him on a classroom basis. Mr. Somsen coordinates the learning center and acts as its department chairman.

He feels his job is very demanding and that he must insist on total cooperation and dedication from all his students. He offers a variety of subjects ranging from English and social sciences to physical education.

Last year enough money was raised to buy cross country skis for his students. He feels skiing builds skills in physical abilities as well as strengthening confidences. Each spring Mr. Somsen organizes the Special Olympics in Emmet and Charlevoix counties. He gets parents involved and tries to keep them informed as to what their children are accomplishing and the specific goals that must be met for graduation. Although Mr. Somsen may not be well-known to all PHS students, his efforts are certainly inspiring and effective.
Having the title of underclassmen can sometimes be a bit misleading. Being called a shrimp when walking down the halls, pushed around by seniors, or worst of all, becoming the main attraction of the morning when your whole body is bound with duck tape and you are thrown in the middle of the pit until a teacher comes to free you, are some of the situations that tend to discourage and disillusion their thoughts of becoming upperclassmen. However, most live through the initiation process.

ABOVE: Many expressions were given when judging took place on toga day. The freshmen showed the most enthusiasm throughout spirit week.
ABOVE RIGHT: These underclassmen typically pose for the camera's roving eye.
LOWER RIGHT: Seriousness is also a part of many qualities an underclassman acquires as Suzanne VanBerlo and Paul Baerwolf show.
underclassmen
New teachers, rules, classes, and books marked the first day of high school life indelibly on the minds of the members of PHS' freshmen class. The very first walk down unfamiliar corridors which were surrounded by lockers assured the freshmen that they definitely had risen to a new status from old junior high days.

The freshmen readily adjusted to the PHS scene. They became a unified force in the school as leaders were elected to represent their class. These leaders helped organize a dance and to spark enthusiasm throughout the year.

RIGHT: Freshmen class officers are: Tracy Hiller, v. president, Hal Taylor, treasurer, Susie Damschroder, secretary, Jill Ball, president.
LEFT: Enjoying an after lunch snack with his favorite girls is Jamie Baukey. 
ABOVE: A concentrating look is on Eric Joneson's face while he heads for fourth hour.
RIGHT: Friday mornings often bring intense daydreams of the coming weekend as shown on Kirsten Lempke's face.
BELOW: Toga days were very popular this year and not only in Latin classes. Many students participated by wearing togas to all classes as shown by Bunny Kronberg and Connie Campbell in Academic Biology first hour.

Laurie Frenger
Steve Friedenstab
Melinda Gardner
Carolyn Germond
Doreen Gibbard
Blain Gibson
John Goble

Kathy Golding
Chip Greene
Eric Gregory
Steve Grosskoph
Laura Grow
Stephanie Hall
Julie Haas

Tim Harrington
Heidi Harrison
Krista Head
Mary Hampstead
Tina Heney
John Herlocker
Traci Hiller

Kristi Hirschberger
Paul Hofbauer
Thad Hofbauer
Scott Hull
Joe Jaskiewicz
Mary Johnson
William Johnson
On Friday there is always a little extra feeling of excitement in the air. But that feeling of anticipation climbs just a little bit higher when the teacher has ended class for sixth hour and the last bell is about to ring.

For some, Friday was attending a football or basketball game followed by a dance. The night's activities usually made excitement climb higher and higher, until it reached the caliber of "ROWDY!"

RIGHT: The morning brings conversation between classmates and also an extra time to catch up on some last minute studying. Gossiping are Tuesday Lordson, Karen Kruskie, Kate Kalchek, Sharon Schrodrus, Connie Campbell, Rosanne Schibler, and Tera Jackson.

Chris Johnston
Mark Juday
Karen Kalchik
Chris Kargol
Mike Kasuske
Jim Melbel
Greg Keshick

Carla Kilmer
Joy Kilmer
Mark Kline
Debbie Knake
Karen Kondziela
Kathy Koskus
Chris Koury

Clyde Kremp
Bernadette Kronberg
Karen Kruskie
Ken Kuchnicki
Kirsten Lempke
Linda Leow
Michael Lickfeldt

Sharon Long
Tuesday Lordson
Roger Martinchek
Connie Massey
Mary Mathews
Stephen Maves
Dan McBryde

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Steve McClutchey
Mary McDonald
Bridget McElhine
Tom McNamara
Kathy McPeak
Connie Merrill
Pam Mish
Kerri Moses
Jamie Muche
Lisa Naganashe
Amy Neidhamer
Brad Osborn
Karla Parker
Mary Parker
Steve Perry
Leo Peterson
Eric Powers
Jeffery Pulaski
Tom Putters
Todd Reeves
Colleen Rodgers
Karen Rostar
Amy Rudolph
Todd Russell
Scott Satmary
Keith Shalk
Sharon Schroeder
David Swartzfisher
Joe Schartzfisher
Rhonda Sheaffer
Cara Simpson
Doug Smith
John Smith
Tony Spagnuolo
Cindy Stanley
Kay Stanely
Robert Stanely
Bob Stead
Casandra Steffel
Kathy Stevens
Becky Stradling
Terry Stradling
Brenda Swadling
Hal Taylor
Mike Thomas
Tim Tolbert
Chris Tressler
Nancy Turchan
Tom Veurink
Ray Volkening
Elizabeth Waldo
Jeff Ward
Randy Weeter
Lloyd Whitney
Lisa Wilson
Bryan Wixson
Patricia Wodek
Chris Woodcock
Yvonne Zapata
Bernadine Zink

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missing

Joseph Bogacki
Dan Broman
Bridgett Brown
Steven Calhoun
Kerry Cole
Carol Daniel
Eric Deschemeler
Robin Elder
Charles Estes
John Farley
Chris Fettig
Barb Fortune
Melissa Gardner
Romy Gingras
Marty Green
Mike Guswiler
Max Harrington
Rob Howery

Laura Howie
Lynn Jewell
Eric Joneson
Barry Krawczyk
Richard Laughlin
Scott Leist
Bob Moore
Kristen Ross
Stephanie Rowe
Beth Shanley
Mike Smith
Debbie Speigl
Marcy Stamm
Mandy Stil
Harley Vaughan
Michael Watkins
Marcy White
Allison Youngs

ABOVE: Toga Day was very popular during Homecoming Week. Two of the many participants were Bridget McElhone and Julie Malone.

participation

Some were athletes, some were scholars, and some were both. But all of the freshmen excelled at having fun! Some of the most enjoyable activities were dressing up for Homecoming and participating in Spirit week. Whatever the interest, freshmen found time to have fun while being involved.
Beginning the sophomore year brought an end to intimidation by upperclassmen and the seemingly everlasting madness of being a freshman. Involvement in all areas of school increased and enthusiasm in activities outside of school, such as the float, also rose. Built with care and planning, this year's float took first place in the Homecoming parade, giving the sophomores this distinction for the second year in a row.

Sophomores took pride in making an overwhelming total in the annual magazine sale with a profit the highest in PHS's history.

The enthusiasm of this class, the last of the large classes, combined with profit, made this year's sophomores the wealthiest in a number of years.

RIGHT: Sophomore class officers include: Lisa Kleinstiwer, vice-president, Jim Pemberton, president, Kitty Spinney, treasurer, Jane Haggerty, secretary.
CENTER: Enjoying lunch are friends Annette Fedus, and Theresa Hibbler.
FAR RIGHT: During Homecoming week, Toga Day was quite popular, as shown by Kim Beyer, Gordon Steele, and Rick Walker.
All through school, friends are essentially important. At sometime or another everybody needs somebody with which to share problems and accomplishments. Without buddies the world would be a lonely place, indeed!

BELOW: Two close friends that can always be seen together are Suzanne VanBerlo and Susan Grosskoph.

RIGHT: Lunch hour brings friends together, as Troy Goodrich, Keith Head, Heather Kline, and Katie Brown show during a conversation over the hectic morning.
Lunch hour is a time to relax with friends as Lynda Salaz and Patti Steffel do regularly. Above: Chatting during lunch hour is sophomore Jeff Sydow, and freshmen Gar Atchison and Tracy Hiller.
moments

Ah, those special times that last only seconds, then vanish. These moments, though brief, become lasting memories, to be a cherished part of being 16 and a sophomore.

LEFT: Architectural Drafting isn't always easy, as Tim Fought finds out, while listening to Mr. Lancaster explain directions.
LOWER LEFT: Showing Greek style during Toga Day is Jane Tanton.
CENTER: Posing for the for the camera during fifth hour French class is Eric Simard.
LOWER RIGHT: Occupied by doings in the pit are on-lookers Kate Cuzack, Paul Hofbauer, Rick Walker, and Chris Lyons.
BELOW: Digging through his locker, Mike Pfieghoar searches for his third hour books.
Although every student complained that school was a drag, a day did not go by without some event that invoked a smile from even the seemingly dissatisfied students. PHS sophomores contributed greatly to these smiles.

BELOW: Shown here is Jill Talarico and Alice Cooper on T-shirt day.
LOWER RIGHT: Hat and button day came alive, as Richard Budek shows with a big grin.
RIGHT: Joking around is senior Kathy Rowe and sophomore Dan Chartier.
LEFT: Taking a brief break from his work in drafting class is Dan Muller.
ABOVE: Many students like See Vang, can be seen passing through the pit during lunch hours.

missing

John Bernady
Roger Boyd
Bryce Carver
Teng Cheng
Yousa Cheng
Will Coffey
Roy Cool
Tod DeGayner
Kathy Del
Mike Faust
Joe Fitzek
Joseph Fitzgerald
Caryn Fitzpatrick
Melissa Fuller
Amy Glaser
Joe Goldsmith
Bev Good
Roberta Grams
Gina Hampton
Bob Hankins
Julie Hannan
Mike Harrington
Rick Hauser
Keith Hibbler

Missy Hughey
Jennifer Jay
Abane Johnson
Keith Kogoma
Teresa Kruskie
Stephanie Kurburski
Terri LaDere
Julie Malone
Mike May
Bobby McMillan
Ralph McMillan
Nancy Miller
Sharon Murray
Dana Rosselli
Andrea Schofield
James Schoreack
David Scott
Evert Sineway
Steven Sineway
Gordon Steele
Rhonda Volkening
Phil Whittaker
Mitch Wimer
The years certainly flew by! After being recognized as underclassmen for two years, the title of upperclassmen was a welcome relief to juniors. However, with this relief came the realization that soon high school would be over. That could be why most juniors tried to squeeze at least one or two additional college prep or vocational classes into their hectic schedules.

The Junior Class participated in a few fund raising activities such as a Reese's candy sale and Toga Dance, both of which provided the cash for a superb and unique prom. Although the junior homecoming float wasn't terribly creative, float builders had a good time constructing it. Rumor has it that the most fun of the activity was in guarding their prize from the seniors.

RIGHT: Junior class officers for 1980-81 were Paul Baerwolf, President, Brad Luepnitz, Treasurer, Kathleen Parker, Vice President and Karen Budek, Secretary.
TOP RIGHT: Caught "studying" in the library are Todd Thompson, Charlie Colwell, Paul Sattlemier and Joe Seitz.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Art class often requires deep concentration before actually starting a project as senior Chris O'Berg and junior Theresa Gravadori show.
FARTHER TOP RIGHT: In the pit, Al Southwood's attention is taken by an attractive underclasswoman.
FARTHER BOTTOM RIGHT: It takes hard work and cooperation to win trophies for FFA like the ones behind Lisa Regmund.
Friendship is an important part of life shared by all high school students. These friendships often become lasting bonds between individuals for a lifetime.

RIGHT: Between classes, Kate Linck and Steve Vorpagel chat in the pit.
CENTER: Age is not important in friendship as shown by junior Hans Yentz and senior Dean Viles.
UPPER FAR RIGHT: In the middle of a busy day, Melissa Hamill and Lorie Sipe release tension in an unusual way.
LOWER FAR RIGHT: Sitting in the pit, Brian Steffel, Lauren Hofbauer, and Jim Jones discuss plans for the upcoming weekend.
expressions

The extents of personalities are brought out in the expressions of friends. They are rarely caught on film, but on some special occasions, the actions are captured by sneaky photographers. The special faces of 1980-81 show unique individuals and their responses to various high school experiences.

UPPER RIGHT: At the Sadies Dance, Bridget Lesher gets into the swing of a hillbilly hoe-down.
RIGHT: Analyzing another's artwork is Lisa Mathers, who isn't quite sure what to think.
FARTHER UPPER RIGHT: In a jovial mood, Jeanie Schwartefisher wears her toga with pride.
FARTHER LOWER RIGHT: Before the homecoming football game, Kathleen Parker flashes a big smile.

Marie Livingston
Colleen Loar
Chris Long
Brad Luepnitz
Diane Malkowicz
Traci Mann
John Massey
Lisa Mathers
Jeff Mathis
Cathy Maxwell
David McKenny
Doug McKenzie
Sheila McNiel
Steve Mindel
Laurie Morin
Todd Muche
Toni Neill
Lisa Nelson
Shelly Notestine
T.J. O'Keefe
Kim O'Neil

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TOP LEFT: With one of her more original poses, Kate Linck waves hello to some friends.

LEFT: Thinking of a good victim for the next "Charlie Horse", Junior lwo Greene eyes up some friends.

ABOVE: Hearing his name being called from across the library, Rick Haderer gives a surprised look.
Studying is an important aspect of high school that is necessary to becoming a successful student. PHS students can be observed studying almost any time, in any place, whether it be in class, in the library or in the pit.

RIGHT: A break in the routine of studying is sometimes necessary, or so Todd Lordson, Jim Alton, and Tim Lampkin think. LOWER RIGHT: Working diligently, Debbie Stradling finishes off her macrame project for art class. BELOW: French class involves a lot of hard work as Ellie Desimple finds out.
missing:
Peggy Barrows
Matt Berger
Bruce Beyer
Sue Brown
Barb Cavitch
Yvonne Cone
Meredith Coy
Kelly Dunshee
Julie Evans
Tami Firman
Bryan Fletcher
Steve Foster
Paul Fruge'
Jim Gray
Richard Haderer
Patti Hommel
Dan Hopkins
Robert Hull
Mark Huzek
Robin Kuebler
Todd Lordson
Lori Lyons
Mike Lyons
Sandy Massey
Paul Muller
Cathy Newton
Roberta Pagett
Sarah Paget
Gary Peters
Greg Pierce
Martin Pionk
Bill Poquette
Rick Reinke
Gary Robinson
Lorrie Russell
Robert Ruthowski
Steve Satmary
Greta Schoosover
Eugene Siney
Lorie Sipe
Lisa Slocum
Jenny Slobeski
Carrie Strattan
Barb Sumner
Michelle Verhelle
Bob Vermeer
Steve Vorpagel
Shaune Waganschutz
Scott Ward
Phil Weeter
Ken Wendorf
Becki Young
Tammy Zink

LEFT: Scraping the grill in commercial foods, Lorrie Russell smiles at the thought that the hour is almost over.
Involvement led to the success of P.H.S. activities. Whether as president of the Student Council, or as a rowdy member of the pep club cheering section, or as chief salesman of Danny Dooley's famous chocolate chip cookies for Girls' Varsity Club, each individual took pride in his accomplishments. Although a few organizations "bit the dust" due to a lack of interest, others flourished. The active participants provided a sense of unity where casual friendships began and grew.

ABOVE: The card cheering section, although lasting only a short time, showed how spirit can prevail.
ABOVE RIGHT: Presenting a wide selection of goodies to this Northmen fan, Suzanne VanBerlo runs the concession stand at a home basketball game.
NEAR RIGHT: NHS inducts many individuals of high academic ability each year. Jennifer Swenor lights a candle signifying character as one of the necessary qualities of a National Honors Society member.
FAR RIGHT: Meeting after an exhausting evening of dancing, Jill Talarico, Cathy Allen and Amy Dickinson discuss what is happening for the remainder of the weekend.
activities
Art is human emotion and feelings expressed by hand on paper, on canvas, or with clay. Hands mold and sketch what is in the eyes, mind, and soul of the artist. Intricate designs, simple line-drawings, splotches of harmonizing color delicately sculpted curves and angles, all are the result of man's interpretation of the world around him.

A variety of art classes at Petoskey High School allows students to explore the realms and media of art and themselves.

Students then employ skills, both learned and innate, and create images that express their own unique human emotions.

ABOVE LEFT AND CENTER: AMY REISSENER, who enjoys working in watercolors, ink, and oils, plans on attending Western University where she will major in art with hopes of becoming a commercial artist. Amy draws primarily abstract art, which she feels relates her innermost fantasies.

OPPOSITE PAGE: TERRY HUBBELL began art classes in the eighth grade being influenced by her mother who owns and operates Northern Art Supply. Terry's major interest is working with watercolors and charcoal, but she also enjoys working with pastels. After graduation from high school, Terry will pursue art as a hobby.
Senior TERRY McCARTHY began art classes at Our Lady of Mercy High School as a freshman and now has progressed to advanced art classes at PHS. Terry enjoys using her innate talents to create pictures of people and scenery in watercolors and ink. Terry will continue to build her art talent at the University of Michigan where she will attend college.
Mary Wills got into art with her own interests. She started in her junior year and will focus her career on Interior or Fashion Design. She also enjoys applique, embroidery and clay projects.

Robin Dohm followed in her grandfather's footsteps who is now an artist. She began sketching and drawing when she was young and continued through her school year. She prefers working with ink, and pastels.

Marlee Brown enjoys working with pen and ink. She was influenced by her sister when she was young and plans on becoming an Interior Decorator.
TOP CENTER AND LEFT: LAURA WALDO, began art classes when she was five years old. Although she hasn't made future plans toward an art career, she enjoys drawing with India ink, pastel, charcoal, and oil painting in her spare time.

TOP AND ABOVE: BETH SHORTER, influenced by her sister, began art classes as a Freshman. Although her career is not in the interest of art, in her spare time she enjoys batik, hookrugs, and watercolors.
RIGHT: LISA MATHERS did this Indian in watercolor and ink. According to Lisa, the Indian portrays strength, and is one of her best pieces of artwork. She plans to take art her senior year and they major in the subject. Lisa also said that her main inspiration is her mother.

BELOW, RIGHT: SHEILA McNEIL did this picture of the horse, which is only a sample of her art work. Sheila took an interest in art in the first grade, and now finds abstract art the most enjoyable. She has taken art classes in Bay View during the summer, but is undecided as to a career in art. Sheila plans to take Studio Art I her senior year.

BELOW: THERESA GRAVEDONI did these butterflies in pastels. They reflect her talent in the art field.
LEFT and BELOW: CHRIS LONG, junior, transferred to PHS from Bloomfield Hills, and has many talents in the field of art. Among them are pottery and painting, as is shown here. He painted this mural of the late John Lennon in the vocational hall, which took eight hours to complete. Chris has had four years of art, and plans to take an art class his senior year.

BELOW: KITTY SHANAHAH, sophomore, enjoys working with pastels. She took art in middle school, enjoyed it, and decided to continue with art in high school. This kitten shows her art abilities.
ABOVE: Queen candidates from top to bottom are Jane Gruler, Kristi Kuebler, Anne Linck.
BELOW: King Phil Simard.
1980 homecoming

Although once again snow and freezing temperatures were predicted for PHS's Homecoming, the weather resulted in nothing more than cold temperatures.

Homecoming 1980 was a welcomed victory for the Northmen. After losing two consecutive games in the previous weeks, the football team pulled it together and defeated the undefeated Boyne City Ramblers by a score of 14-6.

An exciting halftime performance by the Petoskey Marching Northmen preluded the traditional parade of the queen candidates and the class floats. The candidates were then escorted by their fathers to the platforms, where they anxiously awaited the announcement of queen. The suspense lasted for only a moment, until Student Council Vice-President Greg Ogawa announced Mary Turcott the 1980 Homecoming Queen. Mary was crowned by co-captains Dave Schuch and Phil Simard. Phil was also chosen as the 1980 Homecoming King. Crown bearers were Becky McClees and Mike Parker.

The dance, held in the high school cafeteria, immediately followed the game. Master of Ceremonies, Steve Keck, introduced the Queen's court and their dates, Queen Mary Turcott, and King Phil Simard. The band, Paragon, dedicated a dance to the celebrities and set the mood for the rest of the evening. Couples danced through the remainder of the night until the early morning hour of 1:00 a.m. when Homecoming 1980 came to a close.
horns up, move! practice, practice, practice,

Practices for Marching Band started back in August and became more intense when school started. The 84 member organization started their school days on the field at 7:30 a.m. Thursday nights were reserved for practices at the school’s field or the stadium.

Marching Band was an activity that involved tremendous effort and a great amount of pleasure for both the instructors and students participating in the activity. The key to the successful season for the Marching Northmen was their dedication and willingness to give that extra bit of time from each individual.

The Marching Band involved more than just entertaining the crowd at home football games. The Northmen traveled to several competitions including a new one this year in Montrose on October 3, where they placed first in their division and also received an award for best percussion line.

The following weekend, in the wee hours of the morning, the band left for Durand, after receiving a brief departure ceremony from city officials and Music Booster President Mrs. Fran Foster. The Northmen placed second in their division with the drum line receiving another high drum score.

Mr. Brien stated, "Even though this year’s band consisted of 50% rookies, they were still very aggressive. They also possessed a sense of pride and energy that was very enjoyable with which to work. Not only were we successful, but we also had fun while we were doing it. I was very proud of all the work and dedication shown by the Marching Northmen of 1980."

The Marching Northmen were a close organization. It was a general consensus that without the guidance of Mr. Brien, Mr. Beamish and the other volunteer helpers, it would have been impossible for the Marching Northmen to continue reaching such high achievements.

UPPER LEFT: Giving each other a good luck hand shake. Mary Wills and Scott Okerlund prepare for an exciting show.
FAR LEFT: Award winning drum line poses behind the high school for a group picture.
MIDDLE LEFT: Dedication and energy, shown by Kris Zipp and Marybeth Hempstead, is the key factor to a successful season.
LEFT: Color guard member Janet Carlson ends the first selection at a home football game with a unique maneuver.
Popcorn! Peanuts! right? Not exactly, but close. Both the boys' varsity club and girls' varsity club, new this year, sold popcorn, cookies, and other assorted goodies at all home basketball games and track meets. Both clubs worked extra hard this year, partly due to the spending cutbacks. They used the money to support athletics at P.H.S., and help fund the purchasing of sports equipment.

The boys' club usually spend their proceeds toward aiding several different varsity sports, while the girls' club devised a unique plan of picking one sport at random with the girls in that sport determining the use of the money.

Mr. Don Dickman, sponsor of the boys' club said this year was different for the club because they were more involved with service projects and helping with middle school events. Both clubs also promoted additional school spirit and participation in athletics. Assisting Mr. Dickmann again this year was Mr. Scott Batchelor. The girls' club was sponsored by Ms. Maria May, with help from Miss Julie Fairbairn, and Miss Mary Richwine.

Neither club had official officers, but each did have a head student organizer. Dave Przybylski took the responsibility for the boys' club, and Kitty Spinney handled the girls' club.
ABOVE: Club officers Jim Parker, Mark Hilal, Gerry Grosskopf, and Brad Harrison gather for a flying conference.
LEFT: A Bi-wing aerobatic plane buzzes the crowd at the annual fly-in breakfast.
BELOW RIGHT: Although flying miniature aircraft is one of Harris’ favorite hobbies, his ultimate enjoyment comes from piloting his V-Tail Bonanza.

annual
fly-in
financial
success

"Aquainting the community with aviation is the primary purpose of the flying club," said Harris Stevens, sponsor of the Petoskey Flying Club. The club learned how to fly, and was trained extensively in associated aspects of flying. Included was the flying of miniature aircraft which added to club members' flying abilities.

The club participated in many activities. Their largest was the co-sponsoring of an annual fly-in breakfast and air show at the Harbor Springs Airport. The show included airplane rides, miniature airplane shows, and exhibitions by bi-plane aerobatics teams. Other activities of the club were visits to the area flight service stations, and the U.S.C.G. air station, a trip to the Traverse City N.W.M.C. aviation program and a tour of Republic's DC-9's.

Officers of the Flying Club were president; Mark Hilal, vice-president; Jim Parker, secretary; Gerry Grosskopf, and treasure Brad Harrison.
Social fun was the main function of the Latin Club, according to Mrs. Vratanina. Meetings were held during class time on Fridays so that all Latin students could participate. Meetings provided time for viewing filmstrips on Roman life, hearing information on Roman and Greek cultures and mythology, planning social events, and playing word and sentence games in Latin.

Activities held during the year were an annual Slave Auction on Oct. 31, the Saturnalia on Dec. 14, and the Odyssey Dance on April 14. The Roman Banquet, Slave Day, and Mock Olympics, all held in May, ended the club's activities.

Money was earned for the club by numerous bake sales.

The Co-consuls were Leah Cohen and Steve Vorpagel, Scriba was Lorrie Harvey, Quaestor was Margaret Collins, Hedile-Pam Malkowicz and Tribuni Populi were Melissa Hoffman and Brad Luepnitz.

One of the most active clubs at Petoskey High School throughout the years has been the Spanish Club, with a membership of over fifty members every year. This year members anxiously awaited June 13, 1981, the day they left for their seven-day Caribbean Cruise. While on the cruise, members visited many interesting ports, including Puerto Rico, Curacao, Caracas, Grenada, St. Thomas, and San Juan.

The main purpose of the Spanish Club was to promote cultural experiences, in addition to learning the language. Every three years the club takes a trip where they get an opportunity to implement their knowledge.

The members took part in many activities that helped for the trip. Not only did they have money-making activities, but they also had a Christmas Party, a Mexican dinner at Turkeys, and sponsored an annual Spanish banquet which the students enjoyed the most. In preparation for this banquet, members all cooked different Spanish recipes which enabled them to learn and taste many different Spanish foods.

President of the club this year was John Collins. Vice President was Rebecca Gibes; treasurer, Mary Wills and secretary, Julie Jakab.
Two trips were planned by the French Club this year instead of the usual trip. Thirteen people participated in the trip to France during Spring Break, and many more joined them for the Canada trip held in early June.

Money making activities included bake sales, sucker sales, popcorn sales, candy sales, dances, and concessions. These proceeds helped to finance both trips and the annual French Club banquet.

The primary function of the French Club, according to advisor Ms. Coon, was to better understand the French language and to involve more students in educational experiences and activities. French Club had regularly scheduled meetings at club members' homes twice a month on Tuesdays. Officers were president, Tracy Corwin, vice-pres., Ann Linck, and treasurer, Terry McCarthy.
no visas were issued

Notice anyone missing?
This year marks the first year in twenty that no exchange student attended PHS. According to Mrs. Kalkbrenner, advisor of the International Club, the reason there were not any exchange students was because no homes were available for the exchange students.

This year's International Weekend called "COSMOS" was held at Central Michigan University on December 5th, 6th, and 7th. "COSMOS" weekend was sponsored by the Michigan YMCA. The main purpose of the International Club was to promote international understandings and to learn about other customs.

Parties, dances, and selling candy were several of the money making activities of International Club. Meetings were held in the homes of club members, every month. Slides of other countries were presented at these meetings by members or an exchange student.

Officers included president, Dan Whitley, vice-pres., Susan VanBerlo, treasurer, Terry Hubble, and secretary, Theresa Mier.
ffa—four choices

A fall skills contest held in Lake City began FFA's busy schedule this year. Eight FFA members, along with advisor Steve Maniaci, attended the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Missouri in mid-November. Other activities included hay rides, apple cider sales at homecoming, citrus fruit sales in December, and maple syrup sales in the spring.

The FFA is divided into four major divisions. These divisions include Conservation Forestry Technology, Farm Shop, Plant and Soil Resources, and Animal Science.

Officers: Christine Boening-Pres., Lauri Fraley-Vice Pres., Beth Eppler-Sec., Tom Winter-Treas., and Al Welsheimer-Sentinel.


Paint and Soil Resources: FRONT ROW: Lloyd Whitney, Bob Fraley, Terry Miller, Paul Cooper. SECOND ROW: Byron Fletcher, Brian Beyer, Jim Gibes, Scott Fineout, Sherry Hibler, Mary Carolyn, Lisa Thelan, Tammy Hopkins, Sheila Harris, Lisa Kellogg. BACK ROW: Dave Zink, Dominic Francis, Ben Deschermier, Eric Deschermier, Mike Pember-ton, Terry LaDere, Robin Dohn, Missy Gray.

ABOVE TOP: Laurie Fraley makes notes on the cattle she must judge. ABOVE: Conversing over the results of their cattle judging are Tom Winter and Lisa Kellogg.

FRONT ROW: Michelle Dainovicc, Martha Hannan, Evelyn Hollopeter, Lisa Engler. SECOND ROW: Albert Shananaquet, Janet Ely, Nancy Searles, Penny Hankins. BACK ROW: Ron Boda, Chris Boening, Dean Viles, Al Welsheimer, Mr. Swartz.

ABOVE LEFT: Jim Liska awaits his final prints.

vica: a new alternative

"This is the first year that the VICA association has participated as a school function. We are hoping our club organization will grow in membership since this is only our first year," said VICA's advisor, Mr. Swartz.

VICA was organized to develop the vocational student in a job relating to vocational trades. This year VICA sent Lisa Engler and Chip Hollopeter, along with Mr. Swartz, to Northern Michigan University to further develop their leadership skills. This year VICA did printing jobs, had a nut sale in November and December, and entered a printing exhibit in the 1981 Fair.

Officers for the organization included Lisa Engler-President, Dean Viles-vice President, Chip Hollopeter-Secretary, Martha Hannan-Treasurer, Christine Boening-Parlimintarian, and Scott Okerlund-Reporter.
Are they full of pep and spirit? Certainly! And this year the pep club proved it by organizing a cheering section and making cards for the rowdy Northmen fans to wave. The cards spelled out “Petoskey Northmen”, and one sign stated “Go SJO”.

The Homecoming dance was sponsored by the pep club, which proved to be a big hit. They also sponsored a spectator bus to the Petoskey-Charlevoix basketball game, and made posters displaying school spirit, which were posted in the pit and at the basketball games.
The percussion section of the pep band seems to be incognito. Back row: Steve Hauland, Mary McDonald, Julie Festerling. Front row: Joni Smith and Jill Boll.

Below: While concentrating on pep band director Mr. Brien, Craig Rainer puts out a perfect beat at one of the home basketball games.

Being rowdy, helping to inspire enthusiasm in the crowd and accompanying the cheerleaders during pom-pom routines were just a few jobs of the PHS Pep Band.

The Pep Band had no officers and didn’t participate in money-making projects as most other school organizations. Instead they simply fulfilled their name and instilled pep and spirit in PHS students. Not one basketball game passed without music echoing from the balcony of the Petoskey Middle School Gym. When asked to comment on the band, Mr. Brien, advisor, replied, “It’s a chance for us to be completely, insanely rowdy—so we are!”

FRONT ROW: Mr. Brien. SECOND ROW: Mary Wills, Melissa Joneson, Pam Malkowicz, Janet Carlson, Linda Fedus, Laurie Boese, Marybeth Hampstead, Krista Head, Colleen Rogers. THIRD ROW: Sue Stark, Sarah Rasmussen, Lisa Doxtader, Laura Waldo, Carrie Lauterbach, Vance Rusch, Amy Neidhammer, Anita Beach. FOURTH ROW: Paul Douma, Janice Malkowicz, Matt Bills, Diana Hass, Kathy Putters, Buddy Kremp, Rob Howery, Tim Tolbert, Bill Johnson, John Herlocher.
Concert and Symphonic Bands, under the direction and supervision of Mr. Carl Brien had an exciting and rewarding season this year. The bands performed difficult and unique pieces of music for District Festivals in February, with both bands receiving high honors. The music arrangements rated in classes A and AA. Also, in early February, after many hours of practice, several individuals traveled to Cheboygan to perform in the Solo and Ensemble Competition.

One important change took place this year in the band organization. Participation in Marching Band was no longer a requirement of Symphonic Band members. However, those students that did not participate in Marching Band were required to prepare a musically oriented paper to compensate for the time they would have spent practicing for Marching Band.


LEFT: Watching Mr. Brien with anticipation, Linda Fedus prepares to play her solo.
Band Council has been instrumental in organizing many important activities for the band for several years. The purpose of the Band Council was to aid Mr. Brien in making decisions for the band students and the program. If there were any complaints or problems with the band, the council brought these problems to Mr. Brien, then, as a whole group, they worked out a solution. Through the unity of students and director, the band program ran smoothly.

suggestions, improvements through band council

BELOW: Student Director, Mary Wills confidently directs the band in the absence of Mr. Brien.
FAR BELOW: Members of Band Council include, Cheryl Hirschberger, Mary Wills, Kris Zipp, Jill Ball, Mike Hempstead, Pam Malkowicz, Dawn Say.
choir provides music for all tastes

Petoskey's main choir is actually comprised of three choirs—Concert Choir, Chamber Choir and Madrigals. A group of all girls make up Concert Choir, thirty-five students selected by audition only make up the Chamber Choir and sixteen specially selected students make up Madrigals.

Throughout the year, the choirs all participated in many fund making activities as well as a variety of different concerts. Out of the many, the Chamber Choir enjoyed the Channel 9 and 10 Christmas show held in Traverse City. The Madrigals presented the annual Madrigal Dinner at Boyne Highlands which was televised on the local news. The Madrigals also presented the musical "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" and did a 50's medley in their midwinter concert, winding up the season.

A few changes were made in the choir this year. One of the major differences was that of elected officers. The choir desired to elect officers so that greater organization and fund raising could be obtained. New officers include: Tracy Ulrich-President, Dawn Clancy-Vice-President, and Dawn Chilcott-secretary-treasurer.
FRONT ROW: Madrigal singers are Ann Bain, Dan Whitley, Theresa Meyer, Jeff Jones, Dawn Chilcott, Maria Sutin, Jeff Haven, Melissa Joneson. BACK ROW: John Thelan, James Daugherty, Julie Prost, Mike Boros, Annette Howse, Bob Moore, Steve Benton, Tracy Ulrich, Jenny Beach. Missing is Joe Lentz.

FAR LEFT: Charlie Brown, portrayed by Jeff Haven, gives his team a pep talk before the game.
CENTER: The Peanuts gang pays close attention to what Charlie Brown is saying.
ABOVE: Peppermint Patti and Schroder get ready to win the big baseball game.
The 45-member cast of "Oklahoma" presented three flawless performances of the famous musical. They brought warmth and laughter from captivated audiences that filled the team-teaching room every night.

Many long weeks of strenuous rehearsals preluded the first performance on April 30, with the additional performances on May 1 and 2.

Miss McGinnis, PHS choir teacher, directed "Oklahoma" and also "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" earlier this year. She had directed "The Music Man" and "The Miracle Worker" at Lakeville. Helping Miss McGinnis were Student Director Lisa Sullivan, and Assistant Student Director Ann Bain.

The musical was set in the Indian Territory, just after the turn of the century. It concerns the rivalry of cowboy Curly and Jud Fry, a farm-hand, for the love of young Laurey Williams. She is the niece of everyone's favorite, Aunt Eller, and won't admit her true feelings for Curly. Meanwhile, Ado Annie is torn between a wedding to cowboy Will Parker, or to a Persian peddler by the name of Ali Hakim. Ali had no intentions of marrying anyone! In the end, Curly got his Laurey, Will got his Annie, and Ali fell victim to a shotgun wedding to Gertie Cummings, which added to the hilarious events that took place throughout the production.

This is just one example of the outstanding job Miss McGinnis has done with the fine arts program at PHS.
Cast

Curly ............................................. Tracy Ulrich
Laurey ............................................. Dawn Osborn
Jud Fry ............................................. Joe Lentz
Ado Annie ......................................... Terry McCarthy
Will Parker ......................................... Jeff Haven
Aunt Eller ......................................... Kate Linck
Ale Hakim ......................................... Steve Vorpagel
Andrew Carnes .................................... Steve Benton

Chorus
Sandy Babcock, Desiree Baird, Dawn Chilcott, James Daughterly, Julie Drost, Mary Beth Hempstead, Annette Hower, Melissa Joneson, Mike Kullik, Joni McNamara, Theresa Meyer, Bob Moore, Matt Pater, Nora Place, Carrie Ronan, Kris Rasemussen, Amy Reisner, Amy Rudolph, Jeannie Schwartz-fisher, Phil Simard, Mary Kay Smith, Ed Sutfin, Maria Sutfin, Jennifer Swenor, Andrea Taylor, Mary Turcott, Doug Hill, and Lexie Wright.

Dream Ballet

Jud .................................................. Steve Keck
Laurey ................................................ Siiri Shanley
Curly .................................................. Brian Steffel
Dance Hall Girls ................................... Sue Sullivan
Gloria Kinsella
Amy Glaser

Director ........................................... Miss Cheryl McGinnis
Orchestra Director ................................ Mr. Carl Brien
Student Director ................................... Miss Lisa Sullivan
Assistant Student Director ......................... Miss Ann Bain

UPPER LEFT: After returning from Kansas City, Will Parker continued to pursue his fickle sweetheart, Ado Annie, who was torn between Will and the peddler, Ali Hakim.

TOP: The rivalry between Jud Fry and Curly McClain comes to a crucial point in Jud’s quarters, the smokehouse. Tracy Ulrich, who portrayed Curly, commented that his favorite scene was “The Smokehouse,” and his favorite song “Poor Jud.”

ABOVE: Flirtatious Gertie Cummings has her eye on Curly as they leave Aunt Eller’s for the auction at the Skidmore ranch. Aunt Eller was on hand to keep an eye on things at the homefront.
sixteenth century revisited

The Camelot Room at Boyne Highlands set the tone for an authentic sixteenth century madrigal dinner. Co-sponsored by the Petoskey's Madrigal Singers and the Northern Michigan Chef's Association, the annual dinner attracted a sell-out crowd of over 290 people and was again covered by Channel 9 and 10 T.V. news.

The Madrigal singers musically welcomed the guests with "Here We Come a-Wassailing." The nine course meal included such dishes as apple fritters, roast leg of lamb, and cod creole. Each entre was accompanied by an appropriate Christmas madrigal song. The evening's festivities concluded with the traditional last verse of "We Wish You A Merry Christmas" while waiters and waitresses ushered in trays heaping with plum pudding. This put the finishing touches on an evening of nostalgic celebration.

UPPER LEFT: Enjoying the feast at Boyne Highlands are Madrigal singers Jeff Haven, Melissa Joneson, Jeff Jones, Dawn Clancy, Steve Benton, Annette House, Bob Moore, Julie Drost, Dan Whitley, Maria Suffin, Joe Lenza and Theresa Meyer.
UPPER RIGHT: The evening's festivities officially began with the formal entrance of Madrigal singers Jeff Jones and Dawn Clancy.
ABOVE: Serious concentration is necessary for success as shown by Melissa Joneson.
ABOVE RIGHT: Authentic 16th century costumes were worn by all singers, including Bob Moore and Annette House.
RIGHT: Guests relished over the elaborate nine course meal.
caring, helping

The unique aspect of National Honor Society was caring for other people. The group proved this by tutoring Laotians, and helping them with their reading and writing skills. They also helped other students who were having problems as well as showed recognition of the gifted ones.

The National Honor Society carried out their yearly "tradition" of selling carnations on Valentine's Day. They also raised money by sponsoring a dance.

LEFT: Outstanding contributions to education helped to make Mary Wills secretary, Dawn Say, treasurer, Tom Hodgkiss, president and Dave Przybylski vice-president of NHS this year.

BELOW: All study and no play can get to be dull, dull, dull so Mary Wills takes time to relax and let out just a bit of craziness while Diane Schaub looks on.
Four PHS debaters, Anne Linck, Greg O’Gawa, Lisa Nelson, and Dawn Osborne, along with other debaters throughout the state, attended Student Congress at the beginning of this year.

Student Congress, which was held in the state capitol, is a simulation of national government that involves students.

Both novice and varsity debating teams were fairly successful this season. Although they finished with an 8-8 record in overall competition, they placed 14th in state competition, Petoskey’s best finish ever. Many debaters also received individual speaker awards during the season.

This year’s varsity team consisted of Lorrie Harvey, Anne Linck, Michelle Buday, Dawn Say, Nean Connaughton, Mary Katherine Smith, and Steve Vorpagel.

Earlier in the year, PHS Debate Team joined the Central Michigan Debating League in order to provide additional debating.

This year’s topic for debate was, “Federal government should initiate and enforce safety guarantees on consumer goods.”

During the year, debate members sold pens, held a bake sale, and sponsored a dance to raise money.

CENTER: Student Congress representatives Anne Linck, Greg O’Gawa, Dawn Osborne, and Lisa Nelson take a break from researching an upcoming debate.

RIGHT: Contemplating an approach, Mary Katherine Smith presents her evidence on consumer safety to the audience.

FAR RIGHT: With a little help from Michelle Buday, Steve Vorpagel argues his case.
A surge of interest in Forensics made this year's group one of the largest in the history of PHS.

Forensics did very well in overall competition this season. At the Standish Invitational, members took first place sweepstakes for schools in its classification. After successfully competing in districts at Harbor Springs, eight members were allowed to advance to regionals. Members agreed that Mrs. Howard's coaching, and the many long, hard practices paid off.

Money-making projects for the year ranged from bake sales after school, to concession stands at the local baseball games.
Help! The first deadline was one week away and only three spreads were finalized. Frantic, last minute concerns often characterized each deadline in yearbook class. But, somehow, deadlines were met.

Activities of the group included several members' attendance at the National Journalism Education Association Conference held in Detroit, and attendance at both the regional and state MIPA conferences.

Scott Okerlund, Editor-in-Chief and Jennifer Swenor, managing editor were two of the six returning yearbook students. The entire photo staff was comprised of rook-ies but they still produced effective pictures.

Altogether, yearbook was an experience of individual effort and responsibility that most members will not soon forget.

ABOVE RIGHT: Editor-in-Chief, Scott Okerlund looks over some final layouts for the opening section.
BELOW: Journalism advisor Mrs. May looks over second year journalism student Kathi Roe's layout while Brian Kolinski waits his turn.
ABOVE FAR RIGHT: Visiting Detroit's ultra-modern Renaissance Center was a highlight of the JEA National Convention for the newspaper and yearbook students who attended.

FRONT ROW: Laura Deprekel, Amy Dickinson, Karen Adkins, Shawn Graves, Chas Breithaupt, Doug Bailey, Tim Swenor. MIDDLE ROW: Deanna Baird, Kathi Roe, Laurie Morin, Lisa Bodary, Melissa Hamill, Marcy Knapp, Marcia Flynn, Judy Lewis, Debbie Hickman. BACK ROW: Brian Kolinski, Doug McKenzie, Steve Keck, Dean Viles, Darryl Hamlin, Jennifer Swenor, Scott Okerlund, Kelly Parsley, Jeff Yoder, John Scott. Missing were Sue Rogers, and Patti Strobel.
It was a new name, new look and new feel for the Petoskey High School newspaper this year. The PHS highlight news staff, although small in numbers with only one second year student, was big in ideas. Editor-in-Chief was Karin Uhlich and Managing-editor was Dan Carpenter. Even though both were rookies, they provided leadership for a top rated newspaper.

Several newspaper students also attended the National Journalism Education Association Convention in Detroit, as well as both the MIPA Regional and State conferences.

Students worked hard to earn funds to finance the paper by the annual Sadie’s Dance and numerous ad sales.

Many after school hours were necessary but the dedication of a few highly motivated students resulted in an excellent publication.
TOP: Special Olympian John McDonald strains to make it over every inch of the bar during the tough high jump event.
ABOVE: Knowing that he needs to go far for a first, Ed Lyons psyches himself up for the long jump event.
RIGHT: In a moment of honor, Bob Stanley proudly displays his first place ribbon presented by Tim Moore.
petoskey hosts special olympics

Clear skies, temperatures reaching into the 60's, and about 270 eager participants provided the atmosphere for a successful 1981 Special Olympics. Competitors from 7 counties in Northwestern lower Michigan gathered on May 8 in Petoskey for the second in a series of events which led to the State Finals.

The day’s events began at noon with the track and field competition followed by the swimming and gymnastics competitions. An awards banquet and dance ended the day of exciting competitive events.

Of the 12 PHS students competing, Sharon Murray, Laurie Howie, Bruce Beyer, Steve Sineway, and Bob Stanley advanced to the State Finals which were held in Mt. Pleasant.

Special thanks went out from advisor Bob Sornsen to the many students who were out on the field helping to run and record events, and to the Jaycees who sponsored Special Olympics.

ABOVE: Ronnie the clown, alias Mr. Swartz, pins a ribbon on Laurie Howie for an outstanding performance in the 50 yard dash.
FAR LEFT: Student helper Nean Connaughton prepares to hand Sharon Murray a frisbee during the frisbee throwing event.
LEFT: Moving ahead of a tough competitor, Dan Badalucco sights an easy victory.
For many students a weekend afternoon may be filled with lying around the house, working or cramming at the library. But the Sunday afternoon of May 17th was spent by many PHS students attending the fourth annual student council picnic.

Despite the not so warm weather, many students still enjoyed frisbee, volleyball, and the music provided by Joe Hofbauer and company.

Along with the activities, the aroma of hamburgers and hotdogs sizzling on the open grill filled the air as student council members worked diligently to supply the demand of hungry picniers.
Activities are an important part of any student's high school life. Activities can also be a learning process when handled well. The 1981 Student Council comprised of 36 members, organized and ran several of these activities.

The organizing of the homecoming procession, King and Queen voting, the purchasing of flowers for parents and a Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-thon were just a few. The Student Council picnic, held in May, was once again, for the fourth year, a big success.

Council President, Anne Linck, stated, "The Student Council is an organization which represents the student body and the council can function only when the school plays an active role and helps with the activities."

Officers were: Anne Linck, Greg O'Gawa, Gaye Elder, and Dave Poquette.
The most recognized and coveted award given to any Petoskey High School student this year was a $1000 Art Treavor Chemistry Scholarship presented to Greg O'Gawa for his academic achievements. In addition to this scholarship, seventeen other seniors were the recipients of academic scholarships, primarily to Michigan Universities.

The program included recognition of excellence in the areas of journalism, Spanish, speech, business, and vocational skills.

Anne Linck, Student Council president, and Scott Okerlund, yearbook editor were presented with the American Legion awards.

A special award this year was given to Julie Jakob in tribute of her courage and strength while combatting her long illness.

Ed Fortune received the Good Humor and Spirit Award presented by Mr. Slater, vice-principal. This traditional award, although non-academic, is truly an honor as it recognizes individual spirit in school.

Parents, teachers and administrators applauded the efforts of all students involved in the assembly, which was a successful tribute to outstanding students at PHS.

ABOVE RIGHT: The honors assembly opens with Anne Linck's speech.
RIGHT: VICA member, Chris Boening receives an award.
ABOVE FAR RIGHT: Scholarships are distributed by Mr. Smolinski and Mrs. Kalkbrenner.
FAR LEFT: Honoring Scott Okerlund for the outstanding student award is Mr. Swartz, VICA advisor.

NEAR LEFT: With a hand shake, Senora Crawford congratulates John Collins with a certificate in Spanish.

BELOW: Co-Editor Jennifer Sorenson receives an award from advisor Mrs. Maria May.

LEFT BELOW: Many hours of cramming and serious study enabled Greg O'Gawa to win the Art Teacher Chemistry Scholarship.

FAR BOTTOM: A Spanish award was also received by Mary Wills.
ABOVE LEFT: While discussing their enjoyable evening, Pam Makowics and Mike Hempstead glance at each other admiringly.

ABOVE RIGHT: Demonstrating the craziness that is felt after having picture after picture taken is Kyle Scott and Mark Gregory.

ABOVE: Taking time out from her open house for a quick picture is Ann Pillsbury with her date Doug Hill.

FAR RIGHT: Relaxing after and exhausting dance, Heather Kline waits for her date to bring her some refreshments.

RIGHT: Caught with a surprised look on his face, Brian Steffel can't believe the lead singer's outfit.
The quaint garden atmosphere of the Terrace Inn was the setting of the nineteen eighty-one prom. From the banistered staircase, to the wicker rockers, and porch-light glow, an air of nineteenth century elegance prevailed. Ladies were escorted by their dates to the dance floor, where they began an evening of memorable enjoyment while dancing to the music of the band “Limousine.”

This year’s theme “Good-bye Doesn’t Mean Forever,” certainly was appropriate as alumni attended and once again were reunited with friends. Decorated by the glimmering lights, the red painted sidewalk welcomed those who attended. Hor’derves, a fountain of punch, and a four layered cake were served for refreshments.

Photographer Tim Calloway provided portraits of couples, both near the cozy fireplace and the garden entrance. Finally at one o’clock a.m., it was time to say goodbye, but with the knowledge that with friends, it never means forever.

LEFT: Preparing themselves for the night, Lexi Wright puts the finishing touches on Jim Gibles tuxedo.
Girls' ski team wins state again; boys' team takes second; basketball team ties for conference title; Mike Pemberton finishes 5k in state.

For many athletes, a successful season was the ultimate reward; for others, who also suffered through the many miseries of training, the reward was knowing that they gave their best effort. Whether it was running to the state park on unbelievably hot summer days for cross-country practice or fasting for three days in order to qualify for a wrestling meet, everyone involved gave whatever was necessary to achieve self-satisfaction and team pride.

It was true dedication, determination and sportsmanship of each athlete at Petoskey High which placed him into this unique group of memorable individuals.

ABOVE: The sidelined members of the Northmen football team were never afraid to share their feelings toward the players on the field and many time towards the refs.
ABOVE RIGHT: Mentally preparing themselves for a tough match against Rogers City, members of the varsity wrestling squad anxiously await the chance to show their potentials.
NEAR RIGHT: The running abilities of Mark Hilal proved to be an asset to the cross-country team, as he place favorably in many races.
FAR RIGHT: Although the volleyball teams' records did not show outstanding results, every member displayed overwhelming spirit which kept team enthusiasm and motivation going all season.
pep, spirit prevails!

Drive, determination, and dedication taught the 1980 Cheerleading squads more than just the fine skills of cheering; they also learned about themselves, each other and the problems and rewards of working as a team. Many hours of practice helped the cheerleaders become exceptional supporters of the teams they represented.

During summer camp, awards were presented for excellent team work and skills at Central Michigan University.

Four-year Cheerleaders were Sandy Babcock, Heather Kline, and Julie Norris. Each girl has shown the enthusiasm and spirit essential to being a successful cheerleader.

ABOVE LEFT: Four-year cheerleader Sandy Babcock flashes her most impressive look.
ABOVE RIGHT: The determined and successful look of a four-year cheerleader is exhibited by senior Heather Kline.
BOTTOM RIGHT: All football cheerleading squads together display their summer camp mounts.


LEFT: Cheerleading coach, Miss Pamela Pynnonen guided each of these girls through a hard working and successful season.

BOTTOM LEFT: The award winning smile of a four-year cheerleader is displayed by Julie Norris.

ABOVE LEFT: Varsity Coach Aspenleiter guided his team through the season with grace.
ABOVE RIGHT: Assistant coach Smolinski's ex-pro knowledge provided a plus for the team.
NEAR RIGHT: Gary Hice enjoyed being part of the coaching staff for the Northmen.
FAR RIGHT: Dodging into the end zone against Charlevoix is Senior Dave Schuch.

FRONT ROW: Scott Fineout, Jim Haggarty, Bill Keiser, Jim Parker, Phil Simard, Dave Schuch, Paul Fruge', Tom Nelson, John Hebert, Dan Hansen.
varsity together despite injuries

Serious injuries plagued the Northmen early in the season. Tom Nelson, Todd Mish and Ben Juday were disabled for most of the scheduled games. A number of other players sustained injuries that kept them from participating in anywhere from one to four games.

These handicaps were partially responsible for their 4-5 record which placed them fourth in league standings.

Co-Captains of the team were Dave Schuch and Phil Simard. Most valuable player awards went to Jim Parker, Paul Fruge and Phil Simard. John Scott and Bill Keiser received honorable mention.

Coach Barry Aspenleiter felt that the team, as a whole, adjusted well to the absence of the injured players. The team pooled their resources and gave a first class effort.

Mr. Aspenleiter was assisted this year by Mr. Mark Smolinski and Mr. Gary Hice.
A seven-one record was posted by the Junior Varsity football squad this season. The one and only defeat came at the hands of the unbeaten Cheboygan Chiefs, by the score of 21-16. Throughout the season, the team displayed maximum effort. Captains were chosen weekly so that many players had the opportunity to be captain. Although all members contributed greatly, each in his own way, Troy Goodrich, Dean Schuch, Larry Pennell, and Jim Gulledge were considered to have set the pace for the team.

Coach Dave Brines said, "This team showed their inner fortitude and character by coming from behind to win on three separate occasions. They were an extremely close-knit group of kids that gave 100% at nearly every practice. They were all good athletes."

fall brings new sport to phs

A new extra-curricular fall sport was added to the PHS activities roster this year. That activity was the increasingly popular sport of soccer. A number of interested students, who had played through the city recreation department in previous years, approached Mr. Batchelor to coach them as a school club. Mr. Batchelor agreed and the soccer club was officially underway.

As a first year organization, Mr. Batchelor felt the team did very well. In the six regularly scheduled meets, the team dominated five, only losing one close match. In tournament play in Traverse City, they were unsuccessful.

"All the players contributed greatly to the team as a whole," Batchelor stated. However, he felt the most improved player was Mike Chapman. The soccer club is looking forward to being established as an official Varsity Sport by next fall.

LEFT: Eye-foot coordination is essential for complete ball control, as Paul Muller aptly demonstrates against Pellston Christian Academy. Petoskey won this match 3-0.

ABOVE: Ballet? No, just a graceful soccer maneuver called a header displayed by senior Wally Walsh.
At the Northern Michigan Invitational, Kathleen Parker, a first year runner, talks to friends from Gaylord.

Keeping stride with each other are Scott Okerlund and Todd Muche.

Struggling up a hill are Todd Muche and Dave Coveyou.

dedication proves worthy

"Although the Petoskey Thinclads had a poor season due to inexperience," said coach Don Dickmann, the teams did have quite a few dedicated runners who worked hard and never gave up. Fortunately, many of the runners will be back to form a nucleus for next year's team. Graduating members were Mark Hilal, Scott Okerlund, Greg O'Gawa, Dawn Say, and Andrea Taylor.

This was the first year that the Northmen had a full girls' team which did quite well in season competition. Only two girls will be lost due to graduation and there will be five returning. Karen Budek had another excellent year in which she placed fourth in the Regional Meet, and twenty-third in the State Meet. "We are hoping that she can lead the team again next year," said coach Don Dickmann.

Freshman John Goble became the top runner by the end of the year. Todd Muche ran Cross-Country for the first time and became the most valuable runner for the boys. Karen was elected most valuable runner for the girls' team.

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ABOVE TOP: Running at a rainy meeting are Mark Hilal and Dave Coveyou.
ABOVE: Junior Karen Budek became the girls' number one runner.
ABOVE RIGHT: Senior Greg O'Gawa shows good effort this year.
RIGHT: At a typical meet, the beginning of the race looks like this.
Although small in number, consisting of nine players, the Varsity Volleyball team showed a strong effort throughout the season. Winning eleven games proved quite a challenge for the girls. The team won two matches at Districts which enabled them to compete in the final match.

Two members, Karin Uhlich and Cheryl Hirschenberger, were recognized as all conference team players. Two other players, Mary McDonald and Dawn Osborne, because of their demonstrated skills, were promoted to the Varsity Squad. This year's co-captains were four-year member Karin and two-year member Leah Cohen.

Since Volleyball is truly a team sport and no one player can achieve success without the other players, Miss Richwine said, "The team as a whole was given recognition as valuable players." She added, "The squad was an exceptionally close group and worked well together."

UPPER RIGHT: Showing her own unique ability is senior Mary Wills while Leah Cohen waits patiently hoping for good results.

FRONT ROW: Leah Cohen, Karin Uhlich, Cheryl Hirschenberger, Chris Bur. BACK ROW: Assistant coach Mary Johnson, Gina Smith, Sue Pierce, Carrie Ronan, Mary Wills, Miss Richwine. Missing from photo: Dawn Osborne, Mary McDonald.
TOP LEFT: Concentrating deeply as a crucial serve is hit are Coach Richwine, assistant Coach Mary Johnson, and stat girl Dawn Bonter.

TOP RIGHT: Practicing diligently before the match, Gina Smith shows that setting is an important part of volleyball.

BOTTOM LEFT: Waiting impatiently for the call on her serve is all conference player Karin Uhlisch.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Anticipation is the name of the game in Volleyball as shown by junior Chris Bur.
Girls' J.V. volleyball team played great together with enthusiasm and excitement, ending the overall standings with an impressive 5th place with Boyne City. Kathleen Parker and Beth Waldo were the captains. All the girls played well together and contributed equally, ending the year with a 19-21 record. Coach Mary Johnson guided the girls through the year.

RIGHT: Sliding to the floor is Kathy Parker, who sets up a spike for her teammates, resulting in some exciting play. BELOW LEFT: Kristie Hirschenberger and Kathy Parker prepare to counter the return of the Boyne City's players after a serve. BELOW RIGHT: After receiving the bump from Gina Smith, Leah Cohen prepares to set the ball to another teammate.

FRONT ROW: Beth Waldo, Kathy Parker. SECOND ROW: Melissa Rockwell, Susan Grosskopf, Amy Neidhammer. BACK ROW: Kristie Hirschenberger, Ana Fehe, Many Still, Julie Festerling, Coach Mary Johnson.

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young team learns through season

“We were somewhat short on talent this year, but very long on desire,” said Junior Varsity Coach Raiche. He went on to say, “The girls could have very easily given up after many losses, but they kept their heads up and continued to work at it. They improved tremendously, and showed great desire to win. Ending the season with our only victory couldn’t have been more exciting.”

The girls season record was 1-6 overall. Team captains were Monica Malec and Estelle Atchison.

Monica Malec said, “We learned a lot this year and hopefully next year our record will show the improvement.”

Although the season as a whole was unsuccessful on a win-loss basis, it was a rewarding, learning, experience for the girls involved.
Although the girls’ varsity basketball team lacked experience due to its being a young team, it placed 7-7 in the final league standings.

The position of captain was rotated among senior team members Eileen O’Brien, Tammy Parsley, Carrie Ronan, and Ann Pillsbury. Eileen O’Brien was named top rebounder and voted most valuable player for the team. Susie Damschroder, only a freshman this year, was a starter and had the highest average of rebounds per game with 11.2.

Senior Eileen O’Brien and sophomore Kris Ronan made all-conference, while Carrie Ronan and Kelly Hansen made honorable mentioned, all-conference.

Throughout the season, the girls worked together and took pride in their efforts. Mr. McClutchey, head coach, felt this season provided members with the experience necessary for a definite advantage next year.

**RIGHT:** Jumping high with excellent form, Kelly Hansen hits for two points, while Lisa Amtsbuecher and Kris Ronan look on.

ABOVE: Coming to a screeching halt is sophomore Kris Ronan, eyeing the basket.

LEFT: Coach Bill McClutche ended the season by saying, "Although the team lacked experience, they did well."

BELOW: Reaching high to gain control of the ball is freshman Susie Danschroder.

RIGHT: All-conference senior Eileen O'Brien pulls down a rebound at the Petoskey-St. Ignace game.
matmen place in mhsc

Although the Northmen wrestlers didn’t have the weight balance that they had in 1980, they did have eight outstanding members that helped achieve many victories. Seniors Jim Gibes, Mike Pemberton, Jeff Stradling, and Pat Ball led the way, while juniors Jim Hagerty and Paul Baerwolf along with sophomores Rick Walker and Jim Pemberton added to the team’s accomplishments.

The wrestlers placed first in the MHSC, second at the Pine River, St. Ignace, and Petoskey tournaments, third at the Oscoda tournament, fourth at Districts, and ninth at Regional.

The team ended the season with 13-3 record, which was the most wins during a single season. There were six district placers, and five conference champions: Rick Walker, Jim Pemberton, Mike Pemberton, Jeff Stradling, and Pat Ball. Coach Arthur also gave recognition to Jim Gibes, Paul Baerwolf, Jim Hagerty, and Tom Nelson.

Junior Varsity wrestlers were: Dan McBryde, John Smith, Tim Harrington, Mike Deprekel, Terry Stradling, Jamie Bawkey, Chris Johnston, Karl Yentz, Kip Howse, Dan Muller, Randy Fettig, A.J. Merrill, Scott LaBlanc, Dwayne Ritchie, Larry Pennell, Eric Simard, Terry Galmore, John Hudson, and Jim Naganashe.

RIGHT: Striving for a pin is junior Jim Hagarty.
LEFT: Attempting to pin his opponent is co-captain Pat Ball. Pat had the fastest pin last season which was seven seconds.

BOTTOM: Using his wrestling expertise is Mike Pemberton, who had many accomplishments last year. He was the most valuable wrestler, team co-captain, had the most pins (22), placed first at Districts and Regionals, and fifth at state.
skiers prove successful

Schuss Mountain was the setting for a triumphant season for both boys' and girls' ski teams. The girls' team swept districts, regionals, then went on to win state for the second year in a row. The boys' team captured the runner-up trophy at the State meet.

Co-captains for girls' team were Mary Turcott and Katie Brown. Voted most valuable skiers were Teresa Linck and Katie Brown.

Coach Gunderson stated "this was the best girls' ski team I have ever coached". The winning all-state team consisted of Katie Brown, Teresa Linck and Marlee Brown.

Representing the boys' team as co-captains were Rick Kupcical and Todd Thompson. Most valuable skier was Dan Turcott. At all-conference Rick Kupcical and Todd Thompson took first place at all-state.

Coach Gunderson felt that this team had the most talent of any boys' ski team he had ever coached. He stated "each race day it was difficult to select the starting line-up. This was an excellent ski team".

This year's boys and girls represented Petoskey in a manner which has yet to have been equaled.

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ABOVE: Nearing the finish line Todd Thompson seems to be pleased with his run.
RIGHT: Slipping through the gate is three year veteran Rick Kupcical.

FRONT ROW. Coach Dean Shorter, Amy Rudolph, Mary Turcott, Katie Brown, Marlee Brown. BACK ROW: Coach Bill Shorter, Teresa Linck, Suzy Damschroder, Kate Linck, Coach Gunderson.
FRONT ROW: Dan Turcott, Todd Thompson, Jeff Yoder, Rick Kutcipal. BACK ROW: Coach Dean Shorter, Coach Bob Shorter, Paul Sattelmeyer, Brad Holland, Dan Carpenter, Coach Gunderson.

ABOVE LEFT: Using facial expression and skill Katie Brown clears the gate with ease.

FAR LEFT: Cutting close to the gate is sophomore Teresa Linck.

LEFT: Looking toward the gates, Mary Turcott prepares for her run.

ABOVE: Freshman varsity skier Marlee Brown stays tight to the gate for a faster run.

BELOW: Roaring through the gates, senior Jeff Yoder shows determination.
junior varsity skiers improve skills

The talent and effort within the Junior Varsity Ski Team was the key factor to a successful season. The JV team represented PHS well in the three meets in which they participated. Mr. Gunderson stated, "the team demonstrated outstanding ability even compared to other schools' varsity teams." The co-captains for the 1980-81 team were Kurt Damschroder, Kitty Spinney, and Lisa Klienstiver. All the members were a great asset to the team. However, outstanding students were Jay Pecotte, Kurt Damschroder, Lisa Klienstiver, and Kitty Spinney.

UPPER RIGHT: Slicing through the gate with excellent form is Kitty Spinney on this successful run.
LOWER RIGHT: A look of apprehension comes Lisa Klienstiver's face as she races for the finish line.
MIDDLE: Jamming the gate is John Herlocker looking for the finish line.

FRONT ROW: Romy Gingras, Estelle Atchinson, Jay Pecotte, Mike Chapman, Mark Andrews, Greg Carpenter. BACK ROW: Dan Walsh, Jeff DeGayner, Mike Guswiler, Todd DeGayner, and Coach Gunderson.

triumph through work

Under the leadership of captain Mickey Walker, the JV Basketball team was led to a 31-7 on the season and a share of the conference championship with Charlevoix and St. Ignace. "This team was blessed with lots of natural talent but they weren't content with depending on talent alone," said coach Mark Fralick. Todd Vandenbrink, Troy Goodrich, and Mickey Walker were moved up to varsity for tournaments.

Once again Petoskey had a fine Freshman Basketball team. According to coach Charlie Wilson, "The team worked hard every day in practice and got the most out of their own abilities." Leading scorer was Eric Joneson, and leading rebounder was Jeff Pulaski. This team was unique because it had the most wins for a freshman team at Petoskey. The team had a record of 16-2 for the year.

LEFT: Maneuvering skillfully by his opponent to give the Northmen two more points is Freshman Brian Bedrick.

BELOW: Dribbling to the basket, looking for a teammate for help, John Johnson shows his skills against the tough River Rouge defense.
ABOVE: Perfection is displayed by senior guard Steve Hewitt as he lines up the ball for two more points.

MIDDLE: Maneuvering his way through his opponents is Dave Poquette as he reaches for the basket.

RIGHT: Coming to a screeching halt is junior guard Jim Alton.

Although the Northmen were given a low preseason rating by the Petoskey News Review they were determined to prove this prediction wrong. The season started against a former powerhouse state B championship team out of Detroit. In this game River Rouge dominated Petoskey by a score of 77 to 48. However, the team did not feel discouraged but looked at it as "an experience."

After that first defeat, Petoskey went on to claim four straight victories. From then on Petoskey was looked upon as the team to beat. Losing only two more games during season play, the Northmen posted an impressive 11-3 record which resulted in a 3-way tie for first place in the MHSC.

Three team members, Jim Wareck, Steve Hewitt, and Dave Poquette made all conference this year with Jim Wareck and Steve Hewitt averaging just over 10 points per game.

Even though the Northmen did not advance in district competition, they were pleased with their successes which included sharing the conference title and having the best defensive conference record for the 1980-81 season. Coach Paul Van Wagoner described this year's team as, "a good group of individuals that understood what team concept was all about."

UPPER LEFT: Slipping through the Sault defense, adding points, is senior Jim Wareck.
LEFT: Anticipating the outcome of the free throw is Ken McCardel, John Collins, and Todd Muche.

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FRONT ROW: Dan Turcott, Dan Paulus, Tom Nelson, Al Southwood, Dan Chilcott, Dave Schuch, Dean Schuch, Mickey Walker. BACK ROW: assistant coach Barry Cole, Mark Gregory, Marty Pionck, Mike Faust, Steve Mindel.

RIGHT: Sliding into home base just in the nick of time to make a run is sophomore Tim Nelson.
FAR RIGHT: Receiving congratulations from teammates while tagging home is Dave Schuch after one of his many impressive home run hits.

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northmen clinch conference title

LEFT: Pitcher to catcher combination of Dale Willis and Jim Wareck give little chance to the batter to make a good base hit.

BELOW: Poise, style, and an intense grimace are characteristics senior Dale Willis displays while unwinding for a perfect no-hit pitch.

BELOW RIGHT: Speed is an asset necessary to baseball as demonstrated by junior Al Southwood as he rounds third base and heads for home plate.

First place in the Michigan Huron Shores Conference was an accomplishment of which the Petoskey Northmen Baseball team was very proud. Working together under a new coach this year, Mr. Harry Renko, the team played exceptionally well.

"I really would like to congratulate the boys on being league champs" said Renko. "They have played well under pressure all season long."

Outstanding pitching by Dale Willis, with a record of 10-0 on the season, contributed greatly to the team's success. Co-captains Dave Schuch and Jim Wareck, both exceptional base sluggers, also helped the team.

The team had a 7-0 record in conference standings, while in non-conference, were 19-6. Their winning streak continued into district competition.

Assistant Coach Mr. Barry Cole was also acknowledged for his contributions in the successful season.
Having team members qualify for state finals in boys' track has become a tradition at PHS. This year, both Mark Hilal and Bill Schroderus placed within the top three at Regional competition, which enabled them to go to State competition.

Four records were broken this year: Mark Hilal, senior, broke his own record of 41.75 on the high hurdles with a time of 41.01. Also breaking records were freshman John Goble, who ran the mile with a time of 4:44.3, and sophomore Troy Goodrich, breaking Eric Swenor's 440 record with a time of 52.9, and Jim Bowman's 100 yard dash record with a time of 10.75 seconds. The team finished fourth in the Michigan Huron Shores Conference, with the strong events being the high hurdles, the mile relay, and the mile run with key runners being John Goble and Dave Coveyou.

According to Coach Aspenleiter, the 1981 track team was an enjoyable team to coach.

The team finished second at the Sault Ste. Marie Invitational, third at the Petoskey Relays, and the freshmen and sophomores place first at Cadillac, and second at Rogers City.

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RIGHT: Baton in hand, senior letter winner Todd Mish sprints toward the finish line.
LEFT: Determination shows on the face of mile relay member Troy Goodrich as he strains to take the lead from his Alpena opponent.

BELOW: With a look of determination, senior Doug Hill leads opponents and teammates around the track.

BOTTOM LEFT: Letter winner Darryl Hamlin picks up speed after the hand-off from Mark Hilal.

BOTTOM: Using the speed that helped him break the mile record, John Goble completes a final lap.
Front row: Frances Stead, Julie Jakob, Shelly O’Neil, Patt Steffel, Jennifer Czerie, Colleen Campbell, Julie Haas, Marlee Brown, Tera Jackson, Lisa Stevens, Melissa Hoffman. Middle row: Kyle Scott, Lori Robinson, Karen Buker, Beth Waldo, Carolyn Germond, Mary Parker, Kelly Hansen, Roma Girngass, Molly McCarthy, Lisa Amtibechler, Mrs. Maria May. Back row: Mr. Scott Batchlor, Sally Basler, Mary K. Smith, Dawn Say, Susie Damschroder, Pam Mish, Kate Linck, Sandy Lashmit, Amy Rudolph, Tuesday Lordson, Sue Pierce. Absent: Mary Turcott, Sharon Schroeder, Kathleen Parker, Margaret Collins, Beth Collins.

Right: Breaking the tape at long last is junior Karen Budek, who qualified for state finals in the mile relay and also the mile run. Above: A look of determination is on the face of freshman Tuesday Lordson as she strives to overcome her opponent. Tuesday also qualified for state in the mile relay.
After pacing herself, senior Dawn Say strides on to complete a long distance run during a meet at the Petoskey Northmen stadium. Dawn, along with teammate Lisa Stevens, received special recognition from coach Scott Batchelor and assistant coach Maria May for the enthusiasm, effort and talent that they both possess.

BELOW: Record breaker Kelly Hansen, junior, leads her opponents down the stretch in the mile run.

Unreasonably cold and wet weather hampered each meet of the girls' track team this year, but enthusiasm and dedication kept the girls training and competing through Newberry Invitational, Oscoda Invitationals, Roger City Relays, Regionals and Conference. Although the team was comprised of many young members, each showed considerable potential for upcoming seasons. With unity and mutual support, the team accomplished many of its goals.

The two seasoned veterans who motivated the squad most were Kelly Hansen and Karen Budek. Kelly broke the school and conference record this year in the 440 yd. dash with an impressive time of 62.2 seconds. Karen qualified for state in two events this year, both the mile, with a time of 5:28 and the mile relay, consisting of Karen, Amy Rudolph, Tuesday Lordson, and Kelly Hansen. Freshman Beth Waldo also broke a school record this season in the 110 hurdles with a time of 16.3 seconds.

Two seniors, Lisa Stevens and Dawn Say were given special recognition for contributing motivation, enthusiasm and talents for the past four years in track.

The girls placed third in conference, overall, losing second-place by only one point to their arch-rivals, Grayling. Although the title of "Conference Champs" wasn't retained, the fine coaching of Mr. Scott Batchelor and enthusiasm of asst. coach Maria May helped the girls to set several new school records and to consider the season definitely successful.

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Despite the fact that they won only three matches last year, one by forfeit, the girls' tennis team fared well. Being the only class B team in the area, they had to play class A teams. Up until now, the girls had not won any matches.

Coach Langs commented on the girls' enthusiasm, saying they showed much improvement and truly cared about each other. She also said the girls formed a close-knit team.

The team placed fifth out of twelve teams at the Regionals in Saginaw, Michigan.

Scott Langs, Charlie Colwell, Andy Stuart, and Assistant Coach Champion.

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-8           Traverse City

LEFT: While leaving the PHS courts after practice, number one singles Scott Langs watches as teammate Paul Sattlemeier attempts to juggle a few tennis balls. BELOW: Number two singles Scott Snyder reaches for the ball on one of his powerhouse serves.

boys end season with 8 wins - 2 losses

By using their talents, skills and abilities, the boys' tennis team won all but two of their matches, last year, losing both to Traverse City.

Key players like number one singles Scott Langs and number two singles Scott Snyder helped the team achieve its many victories.

Also adding to the wins were the number one and two doubles teams consisting of Ned Deer-Andy Stuart and Jeff Yoder-Paul Sattlemeier.

Junior Charlie Colwell also demonstrated his abilities by winning most of his exhibition matches.

Overall, the boys' tennis team had a successful season.
first year successful

Advancing to district competition and ending the season with a record of 16-5 was a rewarding achievement for the first year girls' Varsity Softball team.

Leading the team were seniors Tammy Parsley and Eileen O'Brien, recognized as being this year's most valuable players. Although the team, consisting of only three seniors and two juniors, lacked experience, goals were attained with the spirit and determination each team member possessed. Special recognition was awarded to team manager, Donna Pontbriend who motivated the team by her own enthusiasm. Coach Julie Fairbairn, proud of her girls' achievements stated, "the club of 1980 received team status this year and by advancing to district competition, the girls proved that they deserved it."

RIGHT: Showing her leadership ability which earned her Most Valuable Player is senior pitcher Tammy Parsley.

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## Wareck Goes to State

For the second time in the history of Petoskey High School, a member of the golf team qualified to compete in the state tournament. On October sixth, 1980, senior Jim Wareck shot a 72 which was the lowest score of all golfers at the regional tournament. This made him eligible for state competition where he finished with a fine 40th out of 112 golfers.

Over all, the team achieved a fine record of 11-1-1, led by senior Dave Poquette with a 39.2 stroke average. Although the team, consisting of three freshman, five sophomores, and two seniors, as a whole lacked experience, Coach Lee Milner stated, "I was extremely proud of the effort this season."
The word "vitality" must have been derived from the name of Dick Vitale, the guest speaker at the 1981 Athletic Banquet. With dynamic strength, he captured the audience by making references to a number of the student speakers who preceded him. He then defined the qualities which make winners: the ability to persevere toward a specific, set goal and to be willing to give 120% toward that goal.

The banquet program was organized and directed by Master and Mistress of Ceremonies, Dave Poquette and Mary Turcott, who were also both chosen as this year's scholar-athlete recipients. Dave and Mary introduced each of the seventeen different sports' representatives who credited letter-winners, team members and coaches for successful and rewarding seasons.

The evening's highlight was a surprise presentation of a sport's plaque to Mr. Neidhamer from the senior athletes at PHS. Scott Okerlund, senior basketball and cross country letter-winner, created and constructed the collage which will hang in the Athletic Director's office. Students and parents alike gave a standing ovation in appreciation of PHS athletes.

ABOVE RIGHT: Referring to several student speakers as he began, Mr. Vitale immediately put the audience in a receptive mood.
RIGHT: Expressing his thanks to the Athletic Boosters, coaches, and parents is the Athletic Director Mr. Neidhamer.
FAR RIGHT: Mr. Vitale's keynote address held the audience rapt as seen in the faces of athletes Dean Schuch and Eric Simard.
LEFT: Mistress of Ceremonies Mary Turcott and Master of Ceremonies Dave Poquette were also both named this year's scholar-athletes.

ABOVE: A group of admirers crowded around the sports plaque presented to Mr. Neidhamer from senior athletes.

BELOW LEFT: A surprised but easy-going grin flashed across Jeff Yoder's face as Mr. Vitale grabbed his prepared speech, an example of the relaxed atmosphere.

BELOW: Apprehension is generally a prerequisite to speech making, but with little support from teammate Dave Schuch, Steve Hewitt does a fine job.
After waiting what seemed an eternity, it finally happened: a senior at last! Rare moments were shared where each senior became a little closer to the other than he or she had ever been before.

When June arrived, it just didn't seem possible that high school would very soon be over. It seemed as though the years went by as quickly as the walk across the stage at graduation... one moment, a normal ready teenager; the next, a sincere and self-responsible adult who had achieved a specific goal.

Though the years have passed quickly, time had been well spent. Time had been used to learn, to love and to grow.

ABOVE: At graduation, some seniors are a bit nervous while waiting for the processional to begin as they line up behind Bay View Auditorium; others, like Scott Okerlund and Gina Smith, share one last hug of friendship before leaving high school.

ABOVE RIGHT: Getting involved in the sport of the season was a normal activity for seniors Terrie McCarthy and Julie Norris.

NEAR RIGHT: Catching a bite to eat in the pit during lunch hour was a usual pastime for Ann Bain so that she could chat with a few friends.

FAR RIGHT: Being a senior sometimes brings out the zaniness in a person as seen by the new fashion that Doug Hill is promoting.
seniors
The agony of waiting for September 1980 was over—a senior at last! Four years ago graduation seemed an eternity away. Suddenly it was tomorrow and reflections of the past thirteen years of school flashed through minds as diplomas were received.

This last year had gone by quickly. There were projects planned by the senior class such as the Fall “Pig Out” pig roast which attracted frisbee-fliers, greased pig contestants, and just plain hungry folks and a variety of other money-making schemes including a woodcutting spree, pumpkin selling, a Valentine’s Dance at the K of C Hall and the annual Italian Dinner.

Also this year brought an end to a type of music with which many seniors could relate. That was the music of John Lennon and the Beatles. The songs by these artists left an indelible mark on the lives of a number of Petoskey seniors as they grew and matured.

ABOVE: Getting radical are officers Gina Smith, treas., Mike Pemberton, pres., Mary Turcott, vice-pres., and Laura Fryczynski, sec.
BELOW LEFT: Listening intently to senior trip plans is Doug Lover.
BELOW RIGHT: Seniors Gina Smith and Diane Schaub enjoy a friendly chat.
here comes the sun

Debbie Broman  Katie Brown  Mike Brown  Janet Carlson

Near the end of the winter, spring fever is in the blood of many seniors. It is not uncommon to see people such as Mary Nelson, Ann Bain, Andrea Taylor, and Kelly Eaton trying to forget about all their worries and getting a little rowdy.

Dawn Clancy  Leah Cohen  Rita Cole  Dick Conti  Nancy Cook
Spending time alone can sometimes be very relaxing for someone, and Sue Rogers finds peace and relaxation by watching one of the many unique sunsets that Little Traverse Bay has to offer each evening.
Avoiding the noisy confusion of the pit, Dave Schuch covers his ear in order to converse with a friend, while at the same time posing for the cameras. Roving eye.
After a hard day of classes, Chris Elcoate releases tension by leaning upside down against the wall next to the pit.
yesterday

Rory Haven       Gretchen Hein       Steve Hewitt       Mark Hilal

Doug Hill       Cheryl Hirschenberger       Tom Hodgkiss       Evelyn Hollopeter       Shari Holmes

Annette Howse       Terri Hubble       Julie Jakab

A hard day of studying leaves Kelly Smith in a daydream thinking of what is in store for the upcoming weekend.

Daniel James       Cheryl Jaquith       Scott Jennings
Reminiscing the past four years at PHS with Mr. Doctor are Kelly Smith, Tracy Corwin, and Lisa Stevens. Many times throughout the year, Mr. Doctor would find time to stop by the pit and get to know the students a little better.
eight
days
a
week

Mike Kullik  Mike Lasley  Ann Linck  Doug Lover

Bob Lyons  Karen Malec  Pamela Malkowicz

Kim Mania  Kelly Mann  Donna Marshall

Ken McCardel  Terry McCarthy  Kathryn McCullough  Jeannette Merrill  Todd Mish

Cramming for a test during lunch is old news to seniors Mark Hilal, Brad Harrison, and Gerry Grosskopf. Studying is always a common site in the pit.
just like starting over

Realizing that she had made a mistake in her calculations, Jane Gruler erases the blackboard in order to make the right corrections.
An adding machine isn't complete unless the roll of paper is inserted correctly as Laura Fryczynski, and Lisa Stevens find. Helping a friend out with a problem was always first priority for many individuals at PHS.

Kathi Roe

Suzanne Rogers

Carrie Ronan  Diane Ryde  Teresa Sabin  Dawn Say  Diane Schaub

John Schmoldt  Dave Schuch  John Scott  Janette Seitz  Kevin Shann
hello; goodbye

Bethany Shorter Philip Simard Matt Sippel Joni Smith
Kelley Smith Regina Smith Rene Sobleski Kelly Spurgeon Mary Stead
Lisa Stevens Lisa Sullivan

Seniors Kelly Eaton, Cheryl Jaquith, and Julie Duran imagine the good time that awaits them during the annual senior trip to Cedar Point. The trip provides the senior class the chance to get together one last time before graduation.
Unaware that the camera has zoomed in on him, Ken McCardel relaxes in the pit before the tackling another one of his tough classes. Throughout the year, the pit was “the” place to meet after lunch and gab with friends.
come
together

Joel Webster  Dale Willis  Mary Willis  Keith Winter

Lexie Wright  Ken Yew  Jeff Yoder  Jeff Zakrzewski  Carla Zink

MISSING:
Matt Avery
Sheryl Baughman
John Beyer
Bill Bice
Michael Boros
Shane Brown
Nadine Cone
Joseph Donnelly
Julie Duvall
Norman Cool
Gary Ellis
Amy Feldmann
Laure Fettig
Pat Fettig
Scott Fineout
Edwin Fortune
Edwina Fortune

James Fortune
Angie Foster
Alan Freeman
Ann Rita Fehr
Tim Goldsmith
David Goodrich
Jess Graham
Jess Graham
Mark Hand
Karen Hansins
Douglas Hart
Dale Hash
Terry Hazzard
Mark Hoffman
Elwood Hommel
John Hull
Laura Ingalls
John Jarvis

Brian Johnson
Tammi Kalchik
Richard Kellogg
Michael Kelly
Marjorie Leonard
Chris Lyons
Jane May
Myra Magnusson
Pat Newton
Diane Robinson
Toby Rose
Dan Shively
Bill Simon
Ed Slocum
Jeff Stradling
Betty Tyler

Lisa Zokas
The years 1980-81 at Petoskey High School were marked by many important world events along with local trends: the hostages were returned to the United States after 444 days in Iran; Ronald Reagan inaugurated President of United States; and over 20 black children murdered in Atlanta. Styles of dress and music reflected a unique era. Although several events were tragic, others showed great promise for future generations. These events and styles marked the beginning of a new decade and were embedded into the memories of seniors as they embarked upon new goals.

UPPER RIGHT: Music from the artists AC/DC, Pat Benatar, REO, and Rockets are some of the groups that reflect the style of music being played by John Walenta and assistants at the Petoskey High School 1980 Halloween Dance.

BELOW: Reading about National and local issues, Traci Conuin, Kelly Smith, Terry McCarthy and Doug Hill inform themselves about what important news events happened in 1981.
Observing the space shuttle re-entry with great interest, Rick Kutcipal marvels at the technology of a new decade.

ABOVE: Styles, modeled by Karen Malec, Rita Cole, Terrie Balasa, and Connie Fox, in the 80’s ranged from straight skirts to bib overalls; peg-legged pants to baggies. Dresses were definitely in the vogue. Typical guys’ clothing included docksiders without socks; Levi’s and oxford shirts. Those truly in the know chose preppie Izod styles, Sasson, and Calvin Klein.

BELOW: Experiments done by Andrea Taylor, and Brad Hofland in physics may well be the first step to understanding scientific principles.
PHS's Business Education Department will experience a substantial change next year. Plans have been made for a School Store to open this September. The management will be solely by students with the advisor, Mr. Larry Gunderson, playing an important role in educating the students in business techniques and salesmanship. This move, heartily recommended by both the Department of Education and North Central Association evaluation teams, is intended to provide students with the experience to enter a related occupation. Students who would benefit most from this class would be those with an interest in business and sales. Primarily, actual work experience in the store would be the basis for grading.

PETOSKEY'S GOVERNMENTAL PROCEDURES QUESTIONED
An Analysis
Suzanne Scally & Mike Pemberton

"We have nothing whatsoever to hide," commented Petoskey Mayor Joe Kilborn.

"I'd prefer not to make a comment at this time," said Petoskey city manager Steve Hofner.

The question that nobody in the city government seems to want to answer was raised at the city council meeting January 5, 1981. It concerns the suspension of city police force member Lisa Piehl. Piehl was suspended for 30 days without pay late last year, and the charges brought against her were never made public.

Closed Campus Enforced
Julie Sieradski

"Any student who is observed in the parking lot or leaving campus without permission or authorization from a teacher or from the high school office during the school day, especially during lunch, will be suspended from school until a parent/teacher conference."

FUTURE SHOCK?
By Dan Carpenter

Petoskey High School's curriculum has a new addition this year, a computer class. Taught by Mr. Fricke and Mr. Batchelor, the class's main purpose is to give students a work knowledge of computer programming and data processing.

HOSTAGES RETURN
Jess Graham
On January 20, 1981, the fifty-two American hostages who had been held in Iran were released. After spending 444 days in captivity, they boarded their jet to freedom. They arrived at the Wiesbaden Air Force Base in West Germany Wednesday morning. There they spent five days adjusting to their first taste of freedom in over a year.

Crowds of tearfully-happy friends and relatives greeted the former hostages with a profusion of yellow ribbons, welcoming their return to the United States on January 26. At the West Point Military Base they spent a day and a half reassimilating themselves with their loved ones in a private reunion.

Tuesday, January 28, the ex-hostages and their relatives were received on the south lawn of the White House by President Reagan. The reception was followed by a speech in which President Reagan commented "Turn the page and look ahead and do so knowing that for all who served their country, whether in foreign service, the military, or as a private citizen, freedom is indivisible."

Citizens Combat Local Problem
Karim Ulrich

For the past few months, a local "Substance Abuse Committee" has been meeting at Petoskey's Emmanuel Episcopal Church. The group of concerned parents and citizens is attempting to effectively deal with the growing drug problem facing their community and their families.

Up to now the committee has focused on substance abuse (marijuana, alcohol, cocaine, etc.) among pre-teens and teenagers. One of the group's subcommittees has looked into a local business which allegedly sells drug paraphernalia. Several school officials have also attended the meetings to inform parents of various

John Lennon—the End of an Era
Dan Carpenter

On the evening of December 8, 1980, an era of rock and roll history came to a crushing halt. John-Lennon, ex-Beatle and current solo artist, was brutally murdered by a crazed gunman on the street in front of his posh Manhattan apartment.

A man, who had reportedly been loitering in the area of Lennon's residence for several days, approached the singer from behind and called his name. Lennon turned and five shots rang out in the darkness. Moments later, one of the pioneers of rock music as it is known today was dead.
Financial Aid:
**take it or leave it?**

Financial aid: the very words stir hope in the heart of any college-bound high school student. Financial aid, in its various forms, has enabled many students to receive a college education that otherwise would have been unattainable. No one denies that financial aid has been a godsend to many students.

Yet the system has problems. National and state funds are dwindling. Cutbacks are being made left and right. Maybe it's time to take a look at the system. Who should receive financial aid? Are so-called “give-away” programs right? Do they really help the student in the long run?

In the first place, many students and their parents take unfair advantage of financial aid. By living on his own (even though he may still have an income from home), a student is not solely indigenous to big cities like New York and Detroit.

Murder and rape are products of the big city—something we in the Northern Michigan hinterlands have not had to deal with.

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The first part of any petition is the one stating the needed reason. For individuals strongly opposed to alcohol and other drugs by young people.

While it is right to warn students of the effects of drugs and the like, it is equally important to provide them with information about what to do if they find themselves in a dangerous situation.

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It was 8:00 in the morning at the McDonald’s in Howell, Michigan, where one-hundred-forty eight seniors were kicking up their heels, and getting rowdy. Finally, after eight hours in the four buses traveling from Petoskey to Cedar Point, seniors jumped out and stretched and waited in anticipation for the day.

Cedar Point had it all; it appeals to everyone. Not only does it attract the daredevils who get off on the thriller rides, but also those who enjoy strolling the trinket-filled midway.

The most popular rides included the Gemini, (whose front car held a “special” attraction for Angie Foster & Kathi Roe; the Corkscrew (for which Sue Rogers waited in line for twenty minutes for the fifty-seven second thriller) and “Shoot the Rapids” (a refreshing experience for a day boiling with excitement).

Although weary, smiles were seen on the faces of every senior who boarded the buses heading back home. The adventure was best summed up by Lorie Dolan who said “It was the best senior trip ever!”

ABOVE: Looking out over Cedar Point are Julie Jakab and Sandy Babcock.
LOWER LEFT: After a long day, Lorie Dolan rests with a furry friend.
LOWER RIGHT: Boarding on the Mine Ride are Dan James and Gary Fedus.
ABOVE LEFT: Showing off her new glasses is Nancy Cook.
ABOVE RIGHT: An over-lookmg view of Cedar Point clearly shows some of the attractions.
LOWER LEFT: Getting ready for their fourth ride on the Gemini are Janet Carlson and Pam Malkowicz.
MIDDLE RIGHT: Hurrying to be the first riders on the Cork Screw are Laurie Fryczanski and Heather Kline.
with a little help

For thirteen years the class of 1981 awaited their final achievement. It was an end to exams and books for some, but for others it was a whole new beginning. Graduation day approached, tassels were turned and a new era begun.

The traditional ceremony of graduation began by a farewell speech by Mr. Hewitt. As each senior crossed the stage, Mr. Doctor shook hands, while Mrs. Brown and Dr. Ronan presented diplomas. Parents sat teary-eyed proud of their sons' and daughters' achievements. Class President Mike Pemberton led the turning of the tassels, and thereby officially concluded graduation.

In retrospect, the years seemed to have flown by. The experience and moments of triumph and trials reminded and made lasting impressions. These molded each senior into a unique individual, on the threshold of tomorrow.

UPPER RIGHT: The seriousness of moving on to a totally new experience in life is seen by the expressions of seniors listening to Mr. Hewitt's address to the 1981 graduating class. In a moment, they will cross the stage and transgress from adolescence to adulthood.

RIGHT: After intense anticipation, the time of receiving diplomas arrives. Some seniors, like Ken McCordel, clearly express their joy in achieving this major goal.
LEFT: With cap and flower in hand, a shy smile of accomplishment marks this high point in Daren Say's life.
LEFT BELOW: The time has arrived to line up behind Bay View Auditorium for the processional. Steve Reck, eager to get the event underway, is caught on film while leading a chant of "We're Number One".
BELOW: "We have made it!" says Laura Waldo as Karin Uhlich laughs in complete agreement.
FAR BELOW: Dr. Ronan presents a pleased Mary Wills with a handshake and diploma.
Petoskey provides the surrounding community with numerous services and unique shopping opportunities. One can stroll the nostalgic gaslight district to purchase anything from skin-diving gear to fabric to photo supplies to exclusive clothing apparel. Other Petoskey businesses offer consumers an unlimited variety of goods to fit any pocketbook—from an inexpensive “Big Mac” to an imported Persian carpet. Petoskey offers it all.

ABOVE: Downtown Petoskey’s Lake Street beckons shoppers of all ages with its attractively decorated street lights and skyline during the pre-Christmas season.

RIGHT ABOVE: Mitchell Street reflects a yesteryear atmosphere with buildings displaying early 1930 architecture.

RIGHT BELOW: Petoskey hosts shops of all kinds. Contrasts between contemporary shops and nostalgic shops are clearly evident as shoppers walk the gaslight district.
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I have really enjoyed being a part of the journalism programs for the past three years. But, being editor of the yearbook this year has been the most beneficial as I've learned greatly by being in a position of responsibility.

Most of the people in yearbook class this year didn't have much enthusiasm, but each one put forth time and effort to get jobs done and deadlines met. Thanks to all of you for your time. I wish you good luck in whatever you do.

I would also like to extend my sincere thanks to Mrs. May. I have had her as a teacher from ninth through twelfth grade and have truly enjoyed being a student in her classes. She has taught me many things, not just academically, but also individually about myself. I would like to dedicate this book to her because of the tremendous improvement she has made on the newspaper and yearbook classes since she took on the responsibilities two years ago. Here's to you Maria May, one super individual. Thanks a lot.

Good Luck to everyone
Scott Okerlund
Editor-in-Chief

I'd like to thank Mrs. May and all the 1981 journalism students for an inspiring and rewarding year. I feel I have gained character as well as knowledge during the early Saturday morning work sessions needed to complete deadlines. I would also like to thank the special people who helped me get through those difficult times when nothing seemed to go right.

Finally, I'd like to wish the entire student body the strength and desire to achieve their goals. Good Luck!

Sincerely,
Jennifer Swenor
Co-Editor
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Although the end of the year brought many sighs of relief (no more lengthy research papers to write; no more yearbook and newspaper deadlines; no more weekly quizzes and exams; and no more eight o'clock gym classes) it also brought feelings of nostalgia. At the time, school seemed like such a drag; now, there were thoughts that friends would never quite pass this way again.
For many people, there would be a chance of returning and filling their remaining high school years with more memorable moments. But for others, the seniors, this era would end; they would both miss and be missed by friends.

Over these four short years, faces, personalities, and ideas developed into a completed image—each, a unique individual.
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Girls' Cheerleading Coach
1980 STATE CHAMPIONS
GIRLS' SKI TEAM

Front Row (left to right): Lynn Brown, Mary Turcott, Katie Brown, Kati O'Keefe. Back Row (left to right): Coach Gunderson, Teresa Linck, Kate Linck, Barb Lester, Coach Shorter.

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Tonight the Northmen host Grayling and on the line is leadership in the Michigan-Huron Shores Conference.

Coach Paul VanWagoner’s charges, 4-2 overall, are perfect in the M-HSC (4-0) while Grayling is right behind at 5-1.

A Grayling win plus a victory by Cheboygan (4-1) over St. Ignace tonight would send the loop into a virtual three-way deadlock.

This past Tuesday the Northmen saw their four game win streak snapped as unbeaten and Class A ranked Traverse City took a 75-63 victory. Grayling last played a week ago and whipped Rogers City with no problem.

Grayling’s only defeat thus far was a one-pointer (62-61) to Cheboygan on the road. The Vikings have defeated Boyne City, St. Ignace, Charlevoix, Gaylord and St. Ignace to build their impressive mark.

On the league side Petoskey has beaten St. Ignace, Boyne City, Rogers City and Cheboygan.

The Northmen continue to boast a balanced scoring attack that has Steve Hewitt leading the way with a 12.5 average. Also in double figures are Jim Wareck, 11.2 and Mike Juday 10.5.

Grayling lost eight seniors from last year’s fine 18-4 team but still return a number of experienced vets.

Key returnees are Jon Junttila, Bill Roach and Scott Hale while Brad Tranary, Tracy Fagen and Ted Methner also add scoring punch.

Elsewhere tonight Charlevoix is at Boyne City while Gaylord is at Rogers City in the battle of two winless league teams.

Jeff St. Louis of St. Ignace is far out in front of the scoring race with a 27.4 average which is a record pace in the M-HSC.

Boyne City’s Brian Vroman is second with a 19.8 average, Roach third (17.0), followed by Ron Sides of Gaylord (15.0) and Cheboygan’s Todd Precord (15.0).

Several teams will be in non-league action Tuesday night while next Friday, in league games, Charlevoix comes to Petoskey, Grayling visits Boyne City, Cheboygan goes to Rogers City and Gaylord to St. Ignace.

The Northmen are idle this coming Tuesday.

NORTHMEN SIDEBARS:
— Petoskey’s Freshmen cagers, coached by Charlie Wilson, are 4-0 headed into a game Monday against Kalkaska at the Senior High gym.
— Northmen wrestlers will be at the Pine River Invitational tomorrow while the girls volleyball team takes part in the Charlevoix tournament.
— Next competition for Northmen skiers is Wednesday at Boyne Mt. against Gaylord and host Boyne City.
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MICHIGAN HURON SHORES
CONFERENCE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

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1977 Charlevoix
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1979 - 80
BOYS BASKETBALL
FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

1 Gaylord 13-1
2 Grayling 11-3
3 Petoskey 9-5
4 St. Ignace 7-6
5 Cheboygan 6-7
6 Charlevoix 5-9
7 Boyne City 3-11
8 Rogers City 1-13

The 1968-69 school year was the first year of competition for the newly organized Michigan-Huron Shores Conference. Charter members were Petoskey, Alpena Catholic, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Gaylord, Boyne City, Rogers City, St. Ignace and Traverse City St. Francis. In 1971 Alpena Catholic and Traverse City St. Francis dropped from the Conference and Grayling was added. The league is highly regarded throughout the state for the well-balanced programs and high level of competition.

1980 - 81
MHS CHAMPIONS

Girls Basketball Charlevoix
Football Cheboygan
Golf Gaylord
Cross Country Charlevoix

High School activities programs will attract more than ten million participants this year. Nearly 50% of the student body of most schools will be involved in some phase of the interscholastic activities program. In virtually all of these schools, the interscholastic activities program will require school board subsidy of less than 1% of the total school budget. 50% of the students at one percent of the school budget.

The American College Testing Service recently completed a study which compared the value of four factors in predicting student success. The factors were:

(1) High grades in high school
(2) High grades in college
(3) High grades on the ACT
(4) Achievement in extracurricular activities

Three of the four factors were found to have no predictive value. The only factor which could be used to predict success in later life was achievement in extracurricular activities.

Educational investigators have conducted studies which demonstrated that students involved in interscholastic programs:

(1) Find increased educational opportunities available to them as a result of their participation,
(2) Have higher grade point averages than those who do not participate in activities,
(3) Have better attendance records, and
(4) Fewer discipline problems than non-participants.

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This program is an Athletic Booster Club project. It is only one of the many things the club has done to support Petoskey High School sports.

Some of the achievements of the Booster Club have been:

1. Helped purchase new lights and scoreboard at the football stadium.
2. New wrestling mat.
3. Pole vault pit at the stadium for track.
4. Runway for the long jump and high jump pits for track.
5. Uniforms for the baseball team.
6. Pitching machine for baseball team.
8. Timer for the ski team.
10. Warm-up jackets for girls’ basketball team.

These many projects and others that may not have been mentioned have come from you, our signature supporters, and advertisers. For this we thank you!

Anyone is welcome to attend Booster Club meetings, which are usually held on Monday night at 8:00 p.m. in the High School building.

**PETOSKEY 1980-81**
**BASKETBALL SCHEDULE**

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J.V. Cheerleaders — (First row left to right): Nancy Gunthrie, Laurie Goldsmith. (Second row left to right): Gloria Kinsella, Lisa Gruler. (Third row left to right): Donna Zmikly, Monica Malec.
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1980-81 9th Grade Basketball — (Kneeling left to right): Scott Hall, Ken Kuchnicki, Scott Satmary, Mike Smith, Bob Brown, Chris Woodcock. (Middle row): Jay Cormican, Steve McClutchey, John Goebie, Tom McNamara, Gar Atchison, Mark Bearwolf. (Standing left to right): Coach Wilson, Tony Spagnuolo, Brian Bedrick, Eric Joneson, Jeff Pulaski, Steve Colwell.

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