make waves
out of the blue

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It sometimes seems that time slips through our fingers like a handful of sand and all that is left are memories of yesterdays gone by . . . . . . memories that will last a lifetime, coming to us out of the blue, adding rays of sunshine and rainbows to rainy days.

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Everyone in high school has their worries, whether it's finding time for a job to make megabucks or to do the massive amounts of homework piled high by those favorite teachers.

ABOVE: Marching band members Marybeth Hempstead, Jackie Fochtman and Diane Malkowicz take part in one of the special attractions during the open house.
TOP: Cross country runners Carolyn Germond and Kathleen Parker listen for instructions before a race.
RIGHT: Relaxing by a pop machine lunch is sophomore Buddy Kremp.
But, everyone knows that those four years make no promises of smooth sailing; only that there will be stepping stones to help them through the rising tide of research papers, lab reports and extra curricular activities.

TOP: Stretching out before practice is cross country team member Keith Schalk.
LEFT: Many students participated in the specialty days during Homecoming week, as Bernie Zink demonstrates.
New dreams became new horizons that many strived to achieve. They often felt that they were treading water, but eventually gained footing on solid ground.

TOP: The beginning of the '80s brought in many fashion trends; among them were designer jeans. Sporting Calvin Kleins and clogs are seniors Tim Lamkin, Don Smith and Jim Jones.

RIGHT: After kneading and rolling her clay, Sandy Bayster is ready to begin her project for art class.
Despite the frustrations and struggles of tough academic classes, there was still time left for socializing with friends.

ABOVE: Getting his sketches ready for the famous "MVW" okay is Peter Daniels.
TOP LEFT: As lunchroom monitor Carl Brien scans the Detroit Free Press, Al Southwood prepares to feast on a plate of spaghetti.
LEFT: Her bubbly personality helped second-runner up Jeannie Schwartz-fisher win the spirit award in the 1981 Junior Miss Pageant.
Little things lessened the monotony of the classroom. Friends met in the pit, library or during lunch to share bits of gossip or to exchange ideas.

ABOVE: Members of the sophomore class enjoy a rowdy time at the first pep assembly.
TOP RIGHT: Spending time in the library are seniors Marty VanDeCar, Matt Berger and Iwao Greene.
RIGHT: Dressed as a fireman and complete with her Dalmation, senior Michelle Buday parades down Mitchell Street on the senior float.
And, too, there were floats to be built, pep assemblies to attend, and magazines, candy and other merchandise to sell in addition to concerts, musicals, practices, club meetings and competitions that could keep every idle moment thoroughly occupied.

TOP LEFT: Emerging from the locker room, freshman football player Tyler Shomin heads for the field. LEFT: A Middle School student inspects a movie camera from the PHS library. ABOVE: Mulling over her schedule for the day is Heidi Harrison.
make a pit stop

Where can you go to pick up an extra notebook, pen or even a T-shirt, and not leave the school? The answer, of course, is the Pit Stop. This new attraction at PHS is located in the sophomore hall in room 213.

Beginning in September, Mr. Gunderson’s merchandising and distributive ed. class cleared the room of all desks, chairs and books, and painted the walls blue and white. They worked continuously before the doors were finally opened on December 21, to welcome the first customers. Up to then, paper blocked the door and windows to keep peepers from witnessing the mysterious transformation of an ordinary classroom to a small variety store.

The Pit Stop became a place to meet friends, and students and faculty alike stopped by before, during and after school to grab a bite to eat.
UPPER LEFT: Varsity wrestler Rick Walker reaches for the slush puppy he purchased to satisfy his thirst.
UPPER RIGHT: Sophomore Patricia Wodek waits for the busy clerk to fill her order.
ABOVE: Even though Candy sales were restricted until after 12:30 p.m., Mitch Wimer did quite a bit of business selling other merchandise.
LEFT: Petoskey Northmen T-shirts and jackets were sold along with totebags and back packs.
Girls playing football? It isn't such an anomaly any more! After the senior/freshmen girls grouped up, and the sophomore/junior girls formed a team, they met each other in a flag football game held early last November. However, that isn't half as strange as the cheerleaders who were present to root their side to a hopeful victory.

Sporting skirts and falsies, a number of sophomore, junior and senior boys jumped and cheered while the girls tackled, dived and suffered multiple bruises that they proudly displayed the following week.

The freshmen/senior team, coached by Todd Much and Jim Alton, scored the only touchdown, to lead the team in a 6-0 victory over the sophomore/junior girls who were coached by Tom Nelson and Eric Simard. Many people felt that the powderpuff football game was a success and should become a tradition at PHS. Patti Strobel had the following comment, “It's too bad that the powderpuff football games weren't organized earlier!”

ABOVE: Using one of their many antics, the senior cheerleaders show spirit.  
TOP RIGHT: The senior/freshman team rejoices after the only game touchdown was made.  
RIGHT: As Kelly Hansen spurts toward the goal line, her team members clear her a path.
TOP: Freshmen team members Mary Hramiec and Marcia Steffel watch from the sidelines.

ABOVE: Spectators and team members watch as the sophomore/junior cheerleaders form a pyramid.

LEFT: Once again, the senior cheerleaders show the skills they learned prior to the game.
PHS shows spirit at annual Sadie

TOP: PHS Highlight staff members Kathy Golding and Karin Foster wait patiently for girls to arrive with their catches during the Sadie Hawkin's dance.
ABOVE: After arriving at the dance, Jeff Jones and Colleen Rogers survey the scene.
The question, "Who are you going to ask?" circulated among girls weeks before the annual Sadie Hawkin's dance, sponsored by the PHS Highlight News. Girls gradually narrowed down the list of candidates and finally asked that one special guy, who basked in the glory; he received daisies, dinner and a dance, and for once he didn't foot the bill.

Once again, each day of the week was set aside for a specific event. There was a T-shirt day, pajama day, 2050 day, slob day, and Sadie Hawkin's day.

Prior to the dance, everyone put on their jeans, overalls and plaid shirts. They showed up with patches pinned to their backs, telling who had caught whom. A prize of five dollars was given to Lori Smith and Kelly Cormican, the couple with the best patches. There was also a hog-calling contest, won by Mark O'Gawa, and of course, the hitchin' post complete with Marryin' Samantha (Mrs. Pater). If the couple who had tied the knot desired a wedding picture, newspaper advisor Mrs. May was on hand to snap the couple as they posed on hay bales.

To wind up the evening, Crossfire made their debut guest appearance, much to the enjoyment of those that attended the Sadie.

TOP: Senior Julie Sieradski and her date Bill Gofourth show off their "wedding bands."
MIDDLE LEFT: Modestly covering his face is Darryl Burr while his date Mary McDonald enjoys the moment.
LEFT: Marryin' Samantha (alias Mrs. Pater) was on hand to make sure the evening was perfect by tying the knot for willing couples such as Vance Ruesch and Robin Elder and Dave Bayha and Stacey Kline.
ABOVE: Donating his time to chaperone the Sadie is Mr. Arthur, shown here with Estelle Atchison.
ABOVE: The delicious Italian dishes for the senior class spaghetti dinner were prepared by Chef Daunter.

TOP RIGHT: FFA director Mr. Maniaci gets ready to go over some of the paperwork for their fruit sale.

MIDDLE RIGHT: As Phillip Ruppe explains some of President Reagan’s policies, Mr. Smith and Mr. VanWagoner listen attentively.

RIGHT: Cross country coach Mr. Dickman gives instructions during a practice.
TOP LEFT: Helping themselves to the buffet-style dishes at the senior class spaghetti dinner are Mr. and Mrs. Prickett.

LEFT: After three hours of talking to parents during conferences, Mrs. Nancy Smith welcomes a break.

ABOVE: Taking on the role of head cook, Mr. Doctor serves "Ma" at her retirement party.
school board faces difficult decisions

RIGHT: Vice principal Mr. Slater attended many scholastic events, including band and choir concerts. While joining the audience for intermission, he enjoys a glass of punch.

Mr. Chambers
Mr. Doctor
Mr. Hamilton
Mr. Neidhamer

Mrs. O’Keefe
Mr. Ritter
Dr. Ronan
Mr. Slater
Declining enrollment and inflation were the reasons that four PHS staff members received contract terminations this year. "Pink slipping" is not a pleasant task; nevertheless, the school board was faced with the difficult decisions of singling out the unfortunate staff members.

Vice-principal Mr. William Slater was given his notice along with teachers Mr. Ray Arthur, Ms. Karen Coon and Mr. Barry Cole. Mr. Hamilton will continue as the vocational director, but will also take on the responsibilities of the vice-principal.

TOP LEFT: School board member Sally Smith was on hand along with Mr. Doctor for the grand opening of the Pit stop.

TOP RIGHT: Answering a question during one of the board meetings is member Mr. Chambers.

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS
Mrs. Sally Smith
Mr. Daniel Chartier
Mrs. Kathy Biggs
Mr. Donald Caird
Dr. William Todd

LEFT: NEWLY ELECTED BOARD MEMBERS:
Kathy Biggs
Daniel Chartier
Sally Smith
office makes changes

The first change noticed when school started in September was the addition of the attendance window. Students no longer had to take up space in the office while they waited to pick up their passes. All they had to do was make a quick stop by the new window on the way to their first hours - almost like a drive-through!

In addition to the window, some of the office personnel switched offices. Mr. Neidhammer was found where the attendance office had been previously located, and since the new window had taken over Mr. Hamilton's office, he was moved to the office between Mr. Doctor and Mr. Slater.

Mrs. Davies commented on the window, "It works very well when we can use it, but we have to close it in the winter." Mrs. Chapman laughed, "Yes, it does get pretty cold in the winter."

TOP RIGHT: The attendance window made picking up a pass an easier process for students and attendance personnel alike.

MIDDLE LEFT: Newcomer Mrs. Chapman easily adjusted to the office duties. MIDDLE RIGHT: It seemed that Mrs. Davies always had a smile for anyone who entered the attendance office.

Mrs. Annable
Mr. Czarnecki
Mrs. Chapman
Mrs. Clark

Mrs. Dally
Mrs. Davies
Mrs. Fleshman
Mrs. Lamkin
UPPER LEFT: There were many teachers present at the Madrigal Dinner held at Boyne Highlands, and Mrs. Nettleman was among them.

LEFT: There have been many unique changes in the music and drama departments since Miss McGinnis began teaching at PHS.

Mrs. Dally adds sparkle

Having a job with much variety is what Mrs. Dally likes, and that's the main reason she works in the office here at Petoskey High School. "An ordinary job would be very boring for me," she commented. She also enjoys the pleasant working conditions and relaxed atmosphere of her surroundings.

Mrs. Dally isn't the only member of her family that is employed by the Petoskey Public School System. Her husband, Phillip Dally, is the principal at Ottawa Elementary School.

It is a well known fact that Mrs. Dally always has a smile ready for anyone who enters the busy office, and her cheery mood certainly adds to the easy-going atmosphere. She is truly an important and well-liked staff member, and will continue to be for as long as she is here.
doesn't this guy ever quit?

"To be the best at some time, you have to be dedicated and work towards a goal," says math and physical education teacher Scott Batchelor. Mr. Batchelor, who coaches soccer in the fall, girls' track in the spring and helps out with the boys' varsity club in between, teaches various algebra classes and a variety of gym classes. Mr. Batchelor stated that high school athletics is an excellent way to meet new people and establish friendships. He plans to continue teaching and going to school during the summer months to get his Master's Degree in mathematics. His favorite classes to teach are Computer Math and algebra. Outside of school, Mr. Batchelor enjoys running, cross-country skiing, reading, biking and computer programming. He is pictured at right during a home basketball game.

BELOW: Students weren't the only ones with school spirit! One could always count on seeing the familiar faces of faculty members at various athletic events. A Petosegan cameraman snapped Mr. and Mrs. Festerling during one of the girls' volleyball games.
a man with many interests

Mention the word sports and who comes to mind? Mr. Arthur, of course! He is more than your average phys. ed. teacher; he has coached and participated in a number of sports other than wrestling.

Before coming to PHS, Mr. Arthur taught and was assistant varsity wrestling coach at Mt. Pleasant High School for two years. He has also taught tennis, skiing, weight training, swimming and judo.

When asked what he felt students should derive from participating in sports, Mr. Arthur stated, "The various benefits one receives from any athletic program are so diverse and numerous, it's hard to list them. First of all, I feel there is an understanding of one's mental and physical capabilities. Then, the next phase is the ability to adapt and make adjustments through hard training and discipline to improve yourself and become more successful." He also felt that important mental characteristics such as pride, dedication, loyalty, sacrifice and spirit are learned from sports, and are carried over into one's business and personal life.

In regards to his future, Mr. Arthur wants to build the finest wrestling program in the state and get his master's in phys. ed. and history. He is pictured at right during a wrestling match.

Miss Loeffler
Miss Ludwig
Mr. Maniaci
Mrs. May
Mr. McBride

Miss McGinnis
Mr. Murchie
Mrs. Nettleman
Mr. Newstead
Mr. Olsen

Mr. Patchkowski
Mrs. Pater
Mrs. Price
Mrs. Prickett
Mr. Prickett

Miss Richwine
Mr. Smith
Mrs. J. Smith
Mrs. N. Smith
teacher finds special ed rewarding

"Teaching students with learning difficulties is challenging, exciting and rewarding," states special education teacher Miss Loeffler. This is the major reason that she enjoys her job at PHS.

Coming from a family of educators influenced her decision for the profession she chose. Also, she stated that teaching special education English offers more rewards in terms of teaching than regular English classes, and the way the learning center is set up allows for more personal contact with her students.

Miss Loeffler feels the most important qualities a student should gain during their years at high school are responsibility/organizational skills, basic academic knowledge and good study habits.

She has traveled to Europe, Africa, South America and Mexico. She enjoys cross-country skiing and swimming.

LEFT: Much of Mr. Gunderson's free time was spent in room 213, getting it ready for The Pit Stop. He and his students painted the walls blue and white, the school colors.

Mr. Smolinski
Mr. Sornson
Mr. Steffens
Mr. Stevens
Mr. Swartz

Mr. Swenor
Mr. Talcott
Mr. Taylor
Mrs. Vantreese
Mrs. VanWagoner

Mr. VanWagoner
Mrs. Vratanina
Mr. Wiles
Mr. Winkworth
art has interesting instructor

It has always been easy to work in the relaxed atmosphere of the art room because of the easy-going instructor - Mrs. VanWagoner. Always having an idea for a project has helped her in teaching five different art classes: General Art, Advanced Art I and II and Studio Art I and II.

Mrs. VanWagoner attended Central Michigan University and the Kendall School of Design in Grand Rapids. She became interested in drawing and working with various materials when she was quite young. Now, she states, she enjoys working with designs done on fabric such as applique, quilting, embroidery and soft sculptures along with print designs such as linoleum prints, silkscreen prints and lithograph prints.

She is pictured at left during Halloween dress-up day.

RIGHT: This was Miss Jacobs' first year at Petoskey High School, and it proved to be an interesting one for her and her students. They transformed an American game of "Family Feud" into Spanish and also cooked and sampled many Spanish dishes.
ABOVE: Junior Jimmy Pemberton takes a moment to relax in the pit between classes.

TOP RIGHT: Students of Mrs. VanTrees's and Mr. Winkworth's APB classes and Mr. Smith's Economics class gathered in the pit for guest speaker Phillip Ruppe.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Picking up a compass, sophomore John Smith gets ready to begin his drafting assignment.

RIGHT: Showing that school isn’t all work are Ken Kuchnicki, Mike Steffens, Mark Hoffman and Chris Koury.

ABOVE: FFA member Dave Bayha clowns around before a meeting.
ABOVE: Freshman football player Daryl Bur gets rowdy at a varsity game.
RIGHT: Sitting in the pit and talking with friends during lunch is a favorite pastime for everyone, including freshmen Stefan Scholl, Mark Schuch, Sherby Brown, and Pat Faylor.
Rock and roll dances, longer school hours, unfamiliar classes, and several hundred new faces and friends were only a few of the many new experiences that freshmen discovered attending PHS. The usual impression was that they would feel uncomfortable among all the new faces and changes that they encountered. But they soon found they weren't out of place at all and high school could be great.

Freshmen adjusted to all the changes in a short time and forgot the life they had in junior high. They began what most will remember as the best four years of their entire lives.

LEFT: Freshmen class officers: Bonnie Jackson, treasurer, Theresa Pemberton, president, Tracy Fedus, secretary, Jody Shingledecker, vice-president.
ABOVE: The Sadie Hawkins dance was a new experience for freshmen; Dave Bayha and Stacey Kline enjoyed every moment of it.

RIGHT: Even if you don’t believe him, Mike Atchison still thinks freshmen are number one!
A locker partner was a good friend, a person to talk to between classes, and someone to bank on for lunch money. He left crumpled papers, old lunches, and smelly gym clothes in the bottom of your locker. In addition, many other items seemed to appear magically "out of the blue" and accumulated there until it was impossible to find anything amid the clutter. However, this locker partner realized his quirks — he happened to share a locker with someone who had some of the same bad habits.

FAR LEFT: Freshman Mo Connaughton helps her friend Julie King find her homework after a long day at school. NEAR LEFT: Enjoying a basketball game is freshman Jeff Johnston.

David Kronberg
Doug Kruskie
Mary Kruskie
Don Kuchnicki
Jeffrey Kutcher
Dean LaBiance
Aaron Lake
Jaime Lawson
Carl Lee
Lisa Lentz
Steve Linck
Scott Luepnitz
Kim Majerczyk
Danny Malec
Kyle Mathers
David McClutchey
Debbie McMullen
Jeff Milner
Bill Moser
Laura Munger
Louie Neiswander
John O'Keefe
Kendra Paige
Theresa Pemberton
Tom Peters
Marc Pfleghaar
Doug Piper
Mamcy Place
Willis Planck
Diane Pontbriand
Jill Raney
Wendy Sue Reinke
Dances are popular places to meet friends, as did freshmen Stephanie Sztengel and Steve Linck.
Extracurricular activities were an important part of PHS. Many people participated in them and helped to make the community and school proud. There was a sport or club for anyone who wishes to devote a little spare time to have some fun and meet new friends.

UPPER LEFT: Being a freshman can be fun! Jon Cyr and Lat Spinney think so as they enjoy the company of friends in the pit.
LOWER LEFT: Keeping a close eye on the boys at a basketball game is Mary Hramiec and Marcia Stefel.

missing:
Jeff Artish
Shannan Avery
Jayne Boening
Edward Carter
Kevin Crouch
Joe Daniels
James Dauser
Lisa Dunshee
Sandy Fedynik
Brent Griffin
Dave Harrington
Kevin Janisse
Lynn Jewell
Mary Kinne
Tina May
Tina Penfold
Candise Scott
Tim Wilson
ABOVE: Sophomore classmates gathered at a home football game to cheer the Northmen to victory.

RIGHT: Punk day proved to be popular with just about everyone, especially Suzie Damschroder and Doug Smith.

FAR RIGHT: Awaiting the signal from Colleen Rogers is Laurie Frenger.

Maria Amesbury
Gar Atchison
Mark Baerwolf
Debby Baird
Jill Ball
Bob Balliet
James Bawkey
Shelly Beckett
Brian Bedrick
Matt Bills
Beth Blachut
Ruth Blackburn
Lisa Boese
Greg Brochu
Bob Brown
Marlee Brown
Dana Burgess
Jennifer Butcher
Steve Calhoun
Connie Campbell
Nancy Carlson
Greg Carpenter
Craig Cheadle
Sheila Chingwa
Steve Colwell
Jay Cormican
Kelly Cormican
Mike Couture
Carla Croff
Jennifer Czarkie
Susan Damschroder
Tom Danes
Carol Daniels
Peter Daniels
Karen Dennis
Mike DePrekel
Faith Dielman
Kelly Diermier
Carol Douma
Lisa Drianis
Being a sophomore has its advantages. Giving up the role of being rookies, the sophomores got together and made the traditional magazine sale a success. As the year flew by, they counted the days until they would finally be upperclassmen.

CLASS OFFICERS
- V-president: Greg Carpenter
- President: Karen Kondziela
- Secretary: Marlee Brown
- Treasurer: Jeff Pulaski
ABOVE: Sophomores Jennifer Czerkie and Kirsten Ross enjoy the relaxed atmosphere that the pit provides.

RIGHT: Many Friday nights were spent cheering the Northmen to victory, as Mike Guswiler does here during a basketball game.

Max Herrington
Tracy Hiller
Paul Hofbauer
Thad Hofbauer
Valerie Holloway
Rob Howery
Laurie Howie
Joe Jaskiewicz
Mary Johnson
Chris Johnston
Eric Joneson
Mark Juday
Katie Kalchik
Chris Kargol
Jim Kelbel
Carla Kilmer

Joy Kilmer
Debbie Knake
Karen Kondziela
Kathy Kookus
Chris Koury
Barney Krawczyk
Bunny Kronberg
Karen Kruskie

Ken Kuchnicki
Kirsten Lempke
Sharon Long
Tuesday Lordson
Roger Martinchek
Connie Massey
Mary Mathews
Steve Maves
Vivaciousness was one of the reasons that the sophomore class won the Spirit Award during Homecoming week. Their enthusiasm was carried throughout the school year, but was especially prevalent during Homecoming and Spirit weeks. It was evident that their "rowdyism" would last until their senior year.

FAR LEFT: Having a good time and being rowdy helped everyone make it through those long days that seemed to never end.

UPPER LEFT: Sophomore John Goble got snapped by a cameraman during a home basketball game.

LOWER LEFT: Flashing a grin for a photographer is Heidi Harrison.
ABOVE: After yearbooks were distributed, students gathered in the pit to have their friends sign them, as Chris Koury, Greg Carpenter and Gar Atchison did.
RIGHT: School spirit prevailed during Homecoming week, as Colleen Rogers demonstrates when she was snapped on punk day.
tragedy strikes float, but spirit still up

Even though the Sophomore class float was destroyed, they showed perseverance and made a comeback. With the help of the Junior class, their own hard work and determination enabled them to produce a float that received a second place.

missing:
Wendy Beal
Dan Broman
Kris Carver
Kerry Cole
Dan Cool
Eric Deschermeyer
Anne Marie Diegel
Esther Dunshee
John Farley
Julie Festerling
Christopher Fotchman
Michael Follette
Barb Fortune
Bob Fraley
Kristi Hirschenberger
Bill Johnson
Mike Kususke
Mark Kline
Greg Keshick
Linda Leow
Michael Lickfeldt
Karla Parker
Randy Plevinski
Jodi Saunders
David Schwartzfishe
Joe Schulte
Tony Spagnuolo
Bob Stead
Kathy Stevens
Becky Stradling
Tom Veurink
Sharon Zundel

TOP: Cooperation and coordination played a large part in the rebuilding of the sophomore float.
LEFT: Sophomores John Goble, Chris Woodcock and Keith Schalk relax in the pit before school.
ABOVE: FFA member Jason Fletcher samples some of the December FFA fruit sale merchandise.
RIGHT: Junior class officers; President, Lisa Kleinstiver; Vice-president, Mark O’Gawa; Treasurer, Kim Kahler; and Secretary, Nancy Miller.

ABOVE: During a volleyball game a good looking girl catches Tom Seely’s eye.
History repeated itself as the junior class won the float contest for the third year in a row. Class participation was important in this victory and the cooperation carried throughout the year as the class raised money for Prom '82. Fundraisers varied throughout the year, but the restriction on candy sales prevented the traditional Reese's sale.

FAR LEFT: On toga day, Julie Hannon shows her school spirit. UPPER LEFT: At the girls' basketball dance, Teresa Linck jams to the music. LEFT: Before her basketball game, Chris Mitchell is locked in concentration.
ABOVE: Taking in a basketball game is junior Alan Henry.
RIGHT: While watching the boys walk by, Gloria Kinsella smiles at the view.
During the Sadies, Beth Collins and Jane Haggerty show their zaniness.

At a football game, Nancy Guthrie is caught by the roving cameraman.

Explaining her point of view is Sue Walinske.

A high school student has an unlimited choice of paths he can take following graduation. Choosing a career is an important decision and through classes and various activities, students discovered their interests. When they reached senior, most students knew which path to take after graduation.

LEFT: During the Sadies, Beth Collins and Jane Haggerty show their zaniness.

UPPER LEFT: At a football game, Nancy Guthrie is caught by the roving cameraman.

ABOVE: Explaining her point of view is Sue Walinske.
As the junior year arrived, many pressures accompanied it. These pressures included such things as harder courses, more homework assignments, and trying to maintain a grade point for college entry. These pressures caused stress and frustration for students and, at times, it never seems to ease up. But through friends and extracurricular activities, students also found time to relax and enjoy themselves, deal with the stress, and learn to leave the blues behind.
ABOVE: The Girls' Varsity Club sponsored the concessions at the basketball games. Pictured here are Mrs. Biddick and Dawn Bonter, working their shift.

TOP RIGHT: The PHS Marching Band demonstrates the technique that brought them many trophies.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Cast members Dan Whitley, Julie Hanan, Steve Benton and Dawn Osborne practice for the musical "Once Upon a Mattress."
LEFT: While serving himself at the annual Madrigal Dinner at Boyne Highlands, Madrigal singer Dan Whitley talks with fellow singer Jeannie Schwartzfischer.

ABOVE: FFA Director Mr. Maniaci has a brief talk with members Robin Dohn and Josey Bowman, while Lauren Harrimontree operates a bulldozer.

UPPER RIGHT: The Pep Band wouldn’t be complete without the sounds of Mike Hempstead’s tuba.

FAR RIGHT: The homecoming dance festivities were opened with the traditional king/queen court dance led by Amy Dickinson and Todd Muche.

RIGHT: Finalizing the homecoming ceremonies is queen, Amy Dickinson, king, Todd Muche, along with Northmen captains Al Southwood and Paul Fruge.
amy, todd receive homecoming honors

What a surprise! Neither snow nor rain played its usual part in the homecoming ceremonies. As the senior candidates stood alongside one another, grasping cold and nervous hands, the long awaited moment came to an end with the announcing of Amy Dickinson as the 1981 homecoming queen of PHS. Northmen captains Paul Frugé and Al Southwood presented Amy with a bouquet of roses and the game football. Todd Muche, homecoming king, finalized the ceremonies with the tradition of crowning the queen.

Other homecoming activities included the Junior Class continuing their three year winning streak in the float contest with the theme "Drag 'em". Topping the night off, the football team upset the Saints by a score of 48 to 6.

As time ticked by, October 9, 1981 came to a close. Although the homecoming ceremonies had ended, the events of the evening would long be remembered.
RIGHT BELOW: ROBIN DOHN was influenced in art by her grandfather who is now an artist. She began sketching and drawing at an early age and continued throughout her school years. Her primary interest and talent is working with ink and pastels.

RIGHT: BETH WALDO, influenced by her mother, began taking art classes in the third grade. Although her career will not be in art, she enjoys drawing people in her spare time.
creativity abounds through art

General Art lays the foundation for Advanced Art and Studio Art, all of which are taught by Mrs. VanWagoner. Experimenting with different colors and different designs aids the student in realizing his potential. Mrs. VanWagoner proved through different areas that all students have artistic talent and all have the ability to be creative.

ABOVE: CHRIS LONG, senior, transferred to PHS from Bloomfield Hills. Ceramics is just one example of his many talents in the field of art. He began at the age of 12 under the influence of his mother, a former commercial artist.

LEFT: ANDREA BJORKMAN enjoys pencil drawing of animals best. She began art in the 6th grade with the influence of her mother, an interior decorator. She will continue in her mother's footsteps with a career in art and interior design.
TOP RIGHT: ROBIN SWENOR has many talents in the field of art. Her favorite, however, is working with pastels and charcoal as shown in the picture above. Although she has no plans to include art in her goals for the future, she will always continue with art as a hobby.

TOP CENTER: SHEILA McNEIL, senior, did this picture of flutes in pencil, and it is only a sample of the many projects she has done. Sheila has taken art classes in Bay View and plans to continue art as a career.
students use variety of media

LEFT: JUNKO TANAKA, a Japanese foreign exchange student, has had an interest in art since elementary school. She was highly influenced by her 4th, 5th and 6th grade teacher who she described as “an excellent teacher.” Art is one of her favorite hobbies, and she enjoys watercolor painting and scratchboard.

BELOW: KITTY SHANAHAN, junior, enjoys working with pastels and charcoal. Her future in art looks promising as she will be continuing with her hobby in college. This picture shows her art ability in drawing portraits.

FAR LEFT: PAM MISH, junior, has had her artistic abilities since kindergarten. This picture is one of many that Pam completed in scratchboard, which is Pam’s favorite area of art.
RIGHT: During the prologue, the Jets, led by Action and Riff, made it known that the streets were their territory.

BELOW: Under the command of Bernardo, the Puerto Rican Sharks tried to fit into the American ways of living in the West side ghettos of New York.

BELOW RIGHT: One of the most effective scenes was that of the ballet. Chino, the Shark that murdered Tony, and a Puerto Rican girl wait for their cue to begin the ballet.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Tony ................................................................. Chris Bargeron
Maria ................................................................. Kim Kahler
Riff ................................................................. Joe Lentz
Bernardo .......................................................... Dawn Osbourne
Anita ............................................................... James Daugherty
Chino .............................................................. Jeff Haven
Doc ................................................................. Mr. Mel Holden
Anybodys ......................................................... Debbie McMullen
Lt. Shrank ........................................................ William Blanshan
Officer Krupke .................................................. Stu Whiteley
Glad-Hand ....................................................... Tony Kuchnicki
Somewhere Soloist ......................................... Patti Shaffer

JETS
Mark Aspenleiter, Kevin Brown, Wayne Goldsmith, Todd Greene, Sam Watson

SHARKS
Richard Budek, Iwao Greene, Kate Linck, Matt Pater, Brian Steffel

AMERICAN GIRLS
Julie Daugherty, Sarah Hramiec, Lilis Kautto, Gloria Kinsella, Renee OBerg,
Suzanne Scally, Sindi Shanley

PUERTO RICAN GIRLS
Marlee Brown, Ami Glaser, Julie Hannan, Theresa Meyer, Kathy Reus, Sue Sullivan

Director ......................................................... Ms. McGinniss
Music Director ................................................. Mr. Brian
Student Directors ............................................. Desiree Baird
Stage Manager ................................................ Theresa Pawlak
Costumes ....................................................... Amy Gardner
Many weeks of strenuous rehearsals came to an end as the cast of West Side Story performed for sell-out crowds May 19-23. Once again, with the help of director Ms. McGinnis, Petoskey High School students showed tremendous poise and talent on the stage of the team teaching room. Music director Mr. Brien and the pit orchestra added suspense to the tense plot by keeping tempo with the famous musical, which was set on the west side of New York in the early '50's.

Two games comprised of street wise teenagers conflicted, resulting in the deaths of the gang leaders. The main conflict revolved around Tony (a Jet), Maria and the love they shared. The feelings between the American boy and Puerto Rican girl defied the unwritten street laws of interracial relationships at that place and time.

Chris Bargeron, who portrayed Tony, entertained the audience with his strong tenor voice. Both Chris and Kim Kahler (Maria) left the audience near tears during the final scene, in which a jealous Chino murders Tony.

The cast and stage crew truly did a remarkable job preparing for the musical and it was evident in the final productions.

ABOVE LEFT: One of the many tender moments between Tony and Maria was captured as they shared a kiss in the bridal shop.
FAR LEFT: Baby John and Arab added humor to the tense and suspenseful plot. In this scene, they discuss the importance of being "tough" and unafraid.
LEFT: The rumble kept the audience on the edge of their seats as Bernardo and Riff lunged at each other, cheered on by both gangs.
BACK ROW:
Tracy Ulrich
Jeff Haven
Steve Benton
James Daugherty
Joe Lentz
Dan Whitley
Jeff Jones
Chris Bargeron

FRONT ROW:
Sheila Chingwa
Julie Hannan
Kim Kahler
Jeannie Schwartzfischer
Theresa Meyer
Kathy Reus
Ami Glaser
Dawn Osborne

ABOVE LEFT: "Princess Number 12," Chere Burnett, is questioned by Wizard James Daugherty and Queen Dawn Osborne.
ABOVE RIGHT: Flashing smiles at the Madrigal dinner are Dawn Osborne and Steve Benton. The dinner was held at Boyne Highlands.
RIGHT: The boys in the Madrigals sang "Three Times a Lady," a song made popular by the Commodores.
madrigals achieve class status

Popularity has made the Madrigal choir, once an extra curricular activity, expanded to a full credit class which enabled more performance opportunities for choir members.

Madrigal singers were involved in many performances during the 1981-82 year, which included the annual Madrigal dinner held at Boyne Highlands, where the choir took full responsibility for presenting the dinner. February 18 marked the beginning of the Madrigal Musical Production, "Once Upon a Mattress."

In March, the annual "POPS" concert again was held and consisted of contemporary music and choreography.

Many of the singers also participated in the all-school musical "West Side Story."

In addition, they attended and won many high honors in numerous choir competitions held state-wide.

LEFT: The chorus was important to the musical "Once Upon a Mattress," which told the story of the princess and the pea. Everyone in the cast showed much enthusiasm.

MIDDLE LEFT: A pajama party? No, not quite-Madrigal singers Joe Lantz, Sheila Chingwa, Steve Benton, Jeff Jones, Traci Ulrich and Kathy Rues rehearse for the Saturday Morning medley that was performed during their fall concert.

MIDDLE RIGHT: It was Princess Winnifred, alias Julie Hannan, who won the sensitivity test and Prince Dauntless the Drab's hand in marriage in the delightful musical.
FRONT ROW:  
Dawn Osborne  
Connie Smith  
Teresa Meyer  
Tina Hancy  
Esther Dunshee  
Jackie Fotchman  
Connie Kreger  
Desiree Baird  
Barb Fortune  
Julie Hannan  
Barb Hughey  

MIDDLE ROW:  
Theresa Pawlak  
Jeannie Schwartzflisher  
Ami Glaser  
Kim Kahler  
Barb Hand  
Kim O'Neil  
Kim White  
Becky Ford  
Patti Shaffer  
Siiri Shanely  
Sheila Chingwa  

BACK ROW:  
Pam Landon  
Chris Bargeron  
Jeff Haven  
Tracy Ulrich  
Tony Kuchnicki  
Stewart Whitley  
Jeff Jones  
Joe Lentz  
James Daugherty  
Nancy Carlson  
Connie Flum  

ABOVE: Singing with their hearts into the music are Barb Hand and Kim O'Neil.  
RIGHT: Performing a solo, Patti Shaffer shows some of the many talents the Chamber Choir possesses.
chamber, concert choirs keep busy schedule

Music for performances given by the Chamber and Concert Choirs was practiced until it was perfected and the results were flawless.

The Chamber Choir's hectic schedule included traveling to Cadillac to tape Christmas music that was later aired on T.V. 9 & 10.

Among other successful events, six members (Kathy Ruess, Theresa Meyer, Jeff Jones, Joe Lentz, Tracy Ulrich and Kim Kahler) tried out for the Regional Honor's Choir and each member had favorable results.

The Concert Choir, consisting mostly of freshmen, were outstanding at the Emmet County Care Facility on Thanksgiving, and in the Spring performances given at the elementary schools in the area.

Officers of the Chamber Choir were Joe Lentz, president and Desiree Baird, secretary, while the Concert Choir was led by Siiri Shanely, president and Lisa Lentz, secretary. These capable people initiated competent decisions with great pride.

FAR LEFT: Waiting patiently for her cue to begin singing is Wendy Johnson. According to Miss McGinnis, the girls' voices have improved considerably since the first of the year.
RIGHT: With perfect poise, senior Alana Lempke performs an outstanding solo with the backup of the band.
back to the beginning

Hundreds of hours of hard work, dedication, and effort were the difficult requirements of a 1981 Marching Band member. With only 41 returning veterans (20 seniors, 11 juniors, and several sophomores and freshmen) the inexperienced Northmen still brought home several honors.

Opening the season at a moderate pace, the young members fought with patience to receive a third place rating at the Montrose Marching Band Competition. However, returning to Durand, the Northmen competed with twelve other bands and placed fourth overall. Although the fourth place was disappointing, the members did not allow this to slow down their momentum and spirit.

Ending the 1981 season, senior Alana Lempke, accompanied by the rest of the band, performed an outstanding solo, “Looking Through the Eyes of Love.” This was done in special tribute to band director Carl Brien for his leadership and patience throughout the year.

In comparison to bands of the previous years, Mr. Brien commented, “This year’s Marching Northmen were a very inexperienced group. The effort extended by its members is something to be admired and praised. The progress through the season was phenomenal, and they truly showed themselves to be winners in every way.”

A special thanks was given by band members for the assistance and support given by other volunteer helpers, including the Music Boosters. This foundation of support was greatly appreciated.
RIGHT: The combined talents of Debbie McMullen, Alana Lempke, and Sue Stark make up one of the Symphonic Band's strongest sections.

FIRST ROW:
Kyle Scott
Mary Ann Prybylski
Kirsten Ross
Stephanie Rowe
Connie Merrill
Kenda Hughey

SECOND ROW:
Chris Zipp
Amy Collins
Colleen Rogers
Rob Howery
Laurie Franger
Sherry Satmary
Kendra Paige
Liisa Kuatto
Lisa Drianas

THIRD ROW:
Dotty St. Amand
Susan ManBerlow
Diane Malkowicz
Debby McMullen
Alana Lempke
Sue Stark
Chris Tressler
John Farley
Kelly Cormican
Julie Howard
Joe Fitzek
Jackie Fotchman

FOURTH ROW:
Krista Head
Mary Beth Hempstead
Carrie Howse
Wendy Beel
Kirsten Lempke
Patti Fettis
Matt Bills
Janice Malkowicz
Diana Hass
Tom Seeley
Hal Taylor
Keith Schalk
Aaron Chingwa
Steve McClatchey
Kathy Reus
Amy Neidhammer
Dave Mindel
Brian Bedrick
Vance Reusch
Carrie Lauterbach

FIFTH ROW:
Jill Ball
Kristen Ronan
Adonna Kruczek
Steve Haviland
Mark Aspenleiter
Todd Reeves
Mike Hempstead
Scott Satmary
Brad Osborne
Tim Tolbert
Ken Foster
Bill Johnson
Missy Gardner
John Herlocher
bands sustain status

Serious band members must have the tenacity of a bulldog in order to accomplish a year in Mr. Brien's Symphonic or Concert band. This persistence, cohesiveness and dedication paid off as both Symphonic and Concert bands received awards for their excellence in the District Band Festival held here.

Mr. Brien commented, "This year, we have had to rely on the skills and leadership of the underclassmen more than other years. It has taken much hard work by the people in the band program to maintain the many traditions of previous years. Due to many peoples' serious digging for as much as they could possibly give, we have succeeded."

MIDDLE LEFT: Concentrating immensely on the performance of his band, Carl Brien directs a selection.
ABOVE LEFT: Engrossed in the tune is saxaphonist Keith Schalk.
LEFT: The bands combined effort proved successful in festivals.
Furthering relations with foreign exchange students and their countries is the main operation of the International Club. The year's activities began with an International Weekend in Mt. Pleasant called "COSMOS." Cosmos was organized to enhance the relationships and understanding with other countries.

The International Club meetings were rotated at the homes of the club members. The meetings determined which projects would take place. Projects consisted of a Tulip Festival, a visit to Hope College in May, and a senior party. In June, the club also took a trip to Mackinaw Island. Ruth Kalkbrenner was again advisor for the club. Assisting Mrs. Kalkbrenner were: president, Suzanne VanBerlo; vice-pres., Jenny Beach; secretary, Sue Grosskopf; and treasurer, Robert Vermer.

TOP RIGHT: Consulting the calendar for a free Friday night are Miss Ludwig and Suzanne VanBerlo. The club decided to invite other exchange students to a PHS dance.

RIGHT: Making plans to participate in an International Weekend are club members Lisa Kutto and Jenny Beach.

FRONT ROW:
Connie Campbell
Theresa Meyer
Junko Tanaka
Stephanie Kurburski
Martine Merlin
Myrna Magnusson
SECOND ROW:
Miss Ludwig
Amy Neldhammer
Dana Rossell
Connie Flum
Lisa Kautto
Jenny Beach
Sue Grosskopf
Debbie Shuttleworth
Caroline Coveyou
Suzanne VanBerlo
Lisa Jones
THIRD ROW:
Dan Whitley
Mrs. Kalkbrenner
Jeff Jones
successful year for french club

Although temperatures were below freezing, spectators watched the most hilarious football game ever played at PHS. With the help of the 1981-82 French Club the first powderpuff football game was scheduled. Throughout the year the club participated in many other activities and projects. Visiting a French speaking city was a main goal toward which the club strived.

In the course of the year, the club participated in a number of community service projects, along with generating school spirit and pride. Community projects that took place were volunteering time to the hospital pediatrics ward and Christmas carolling. In addition, the club took part in a Muscular Distrophy for Strength Dance. Other moneymaking projects consisted of M&M and sucker sales. The French Club also had a cross-country ski party and a Christmas party.

The club officers included president, Cathy Maxwell; vice pres., Rinny Goble; treasurer, Sarah Parker; and Mark O’Gawa as secretary and historian, along with Ms. Coon the advisor.

LEFT: Discussing new ideas for the French Club are Ms. Coon and Greg O’Gawa.
Although they were greatly disappointed because the Caribbean Cruise was cancelled, the Spanish Club hasn't given up hope of going on a trip to Mexico in 1983. Along with learning the Spanish language, the club members participated in projects and activities. The club also worked on raising money for trips and activities.

The Spanish Club met at the high school each Tuesday of every month to discuss its projects and activities. The moneymaking projects consisted of a Computer Dance held in February, a concession, and candy sales throughout the year. Other activities included a Christmas Swim Party at Chuck Cowell's home, and a casual "get it together" party in the spring.

Miss Jacobs, the new Spanish teacher of the 1981-82 year, advised the club. Officers were: president, Kathleen Parker; vice president, Charlie Colwell; treasurer, Todd Muche; secretary, Lisa Kleinstiver.
slower pace for latin club

After years of being quite active in extracurricular activities, the Latin Club took a slower pace throughout the 1981-82 year because of the lack of students. There was only one Latin class; therefore these students were considered to be the Latin Club.

Meetings were held on Fridays during the class time so that all members could attend and participate. Although the Latin Club did not hold the annual Saturnalia in December and the Odyssey Dance in April, the club still held the Mock Olympics in the spring.

Mrs. Vratanina, continued as the club adviser. The officers were: Consuls, Kris Zipp and Janice Malkowicz; Scriba, Laurie Frenger; Quaestor, Kathy Robbins; Aediles, Maureen Connaughton and Dotty St. Amand.
UPPER RIGHT: Forensic competitors Doug McKenzie and Karen Budek perform their duo.
MIDDLE RIGHT: Novice debater Teresa Linck looks over her flow sheet before giving her constructive speech.

FRONT ROW:
Chris Zipp
Janice Malkowicz
Connie Campbell
SECOND ROW:
Adonna Kruczek
Ada Hamilton
Romy Gingras
Kathleen Parker
THIRD ROW:
Nancy Miller
Robin Elder
Mark Ogawa
Steve Vorpagel
Michelle Buday
Mrs. Howard

FIRST ROW:
Laura DePrekel
Tracy Fedus
Nean Connaughton
Eric Gregory
Nora O’Brien
SECOND ROW:
Doreen Gibbard
Kate Linck
Steve Vorpagel
Teresa Linck
Jennifer Hramiec
Connie Campbell
THIRD ROW:
Mandy Still
Ada Hamilton
Michelle Buday
Lisa Nelson
Margaret Collins
Nancy Miller
FOURTH ROW:
Junko Tanaka
Romy Gingras
Kris Zipp
Mike Hempstead
Karen Budek
Robin Elder
Becky Wojan
Doug McKenzie
MISSING:
Jim Gulledge
debate and forensics participation high

One of the most demanding activities in high school is debate and forensics, offered in Mrs. Howard's advanced speech classes. Participation was exceptionally high this year, and exceeded that of previous years' participation.

With over 30 competitors in forensics, a third qualified for regional competition in Mt. Pleasant on April 24 where they placed well.

The long hours of research paid off for the debate team as they ended the season with an impressionable record. The Novice team took first place in the Northern Michigan League while the Varsity team took a second place, as they did the previous year. The Varsity, the Novice, and the J.V. teams won seventy-five percent of their debates to qualify for the Detroit Free Press Debating Award.

Debate and Forensic coach Mrs. Elice Howard was quite pleased with the overall record and performance of the teams.

TOP: Explaining her case to partner Nean Connaughton is varsity debater Kathleen Parker.
LEFT: Writing up a critique of one of her students in debate is Debate and Forensic coach, Mrs. Howard.
FAR LEFT: Facial expressions play an important role in humorous interpretation, as Steve Vorpagel clearly shows.
BELOW LEFT: Seriously considering her plan, Janice Malkowicz asks partner Kris Zipp about the case.
Responsibility was absolutely the most important element in the Yearbook class. The staff depended on each other to finish work for crucial deadlines. As the first deadline rapidly approached, many students had to work overtime. Writers often blamed the photographers for their late deadlines, but the photo staffers, too, put in double shifts to meet the demands of staff writers.

Ad sales were another important aspect of Yearbook. No matter how many were sold, Mrs. May, advisor, always stressed "MORE AD SALES!" She emphasized that advertisement money was necessary to put the extra's into the 1982 "Pete". The knowledge, skills and effort put forth by editor Shawn Graves became almost as demanding in quality as Mrs. May! However, her efforts were appreciated by all staffers. As the school year came to a close, many staffers looked back and realized that although the assignments seemed difficult at first, with experience, Yearbook became more than journalistically challenging; it became fun.

UPPER RIGHT: Approving final copy of Lori Washburne's article, Mrs. May gives beneficial advice. RIGHT: Working hard to meet the deadline is Estelle Atchison and Robin Elder.

FRONT ROW:
Karen Adkins
Kelly Parsley
Kelly Hansen
Patti Strobel
Lori Washburne
Dawn Bonter
MIDDLE ROW:
Peg Burrows
Tammy Zink
Greta Schoonover
Theresa Pawliak
Monica Malec
Donna Zmekly
Robin Elder
BACK ROW:
Chas Breithaupt
Darrell Hamlin
Ted Burch
Tom Putters
Shawn Graves
Deb Hickman
Estelle Atchison
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Many noticed that the PHS Highlight News had a new look; it was neater and cleaner. Several layout changes were made to give the paper this new effect, including a five-column format to replace the old four-column format. Both the students and advisor agreed that it greatly improved the quality of the paper.

The newspaper staff was able to distribute the Highlight News free of charge this year because advertisement sales were successful. Other money-making projects, such as selling candy and hosting the annual Sadie Hawkins dance also brought in funds.

The 1981 newspaper editor was senior Julie Sieradski, who contributed hours of hard work in making the Highlight News an outstanding example of newspaper journalism.

LEFT: The newspaper staff often found itself working overtime as junior Amy Gardner demonstrates.
This familiar chant was yelled by PHS sports’ supporters, led by the Pep Club members. Enthusiasm, energy, and high spirits were the major characteristics each member possessed. The club devoted much time after school, to discuss several ways to raise money for the club treasury. Among these fundraisers, were the Northmen button and bake sales. Also, the Pep Club again sponsored the Homecoming Dance held on October 9, which featured the band, "Paradise."

The card section also stimulated high spirits amidst the rowdy participants and supporters of this year’s basketball team.
new music liven pep band

The sounds of "Celebration," "Another One Bites the Dust," "Master-Blaster," and "The Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," played by the 1981-82 Pep Band, provided new listening entertainment at the home basketball games. This enthusiastic group livened the crowd and basketball team by adding their musical talents. Also, the PHS cheerleaders sincerely appreciated the Pep Band, because their pom-pom routines would have been impossible without the echos coming from the top bleachers by this talented group.

Led by the cheerleaders, Pep Band marched through school halls, providing musical selections for pep assemblies. The rowdy participants were members composed of concert, symphonic, and marching band, under the direction of Carl Brien. Scotty Hoffman also added his spark to the band when he took over as director.

TOP LEFT: "Jazzin' it up" on the new music selections are flutists Kyle Scott and Kenda Hughey.

TOP RIGHT: Concentrating on the next beat, Jill "Animal" Ball, contributed her wild personality to the pep band this year.

FAR LEFT: Many new pieces were added to the Pep Band's musical folders; many members thoroughly enjoyed playing the popular music this year at home basketball games.
LEFT KNEELING:
Sherry Trippett
and Missy Gardener
FRONT ROW:
Tony Hoffman
Steve Friedenstab
Jayne Boering
Chris Breithaupt
Mary Goldsmith
Jenny Sobleski
Kathy Dell
SECOND ROW:
Thad Hofbauer
Steve Maniaci
dave schwartzfisher
randy kube
Mike Kresnak
Carl Stewart
Al Welsheimer
Mark Steffel
Meredith Coy
Bill Mosier
Mike Hoffman
Paul Hoffman
FRONT ROW:
Nancy Brown
Danny Malec
Carl Lee
Frances Stead
Ed Carter
MIDDLE ROW:
Jim Schantz
Bev Stead
Lisa Dunshee
Tanya Buckus
Dave Bayha
Lisa Kellogg
BACK ROW:
Steve Foster
Eric Deschermeir
Missy Gray
dave harrington
Mark Kolinski
Kevin Swadling
Steve Maniaci

Mr. Dave Stolt
Shannon Reynolds
Brian Grow
Rusty Gage
Robin Dohn
Josie Bowman
Lorne Hammontree
Laurie Terpening
Brian Beyers
Tom Winter
Kevin Reynolds
Mike Hand
dave zink
Eric Daniels
Mr. Steve Maniaci
One of the most active groups on the PHS campus was the Future Farmers of America. From September through June, the group was busy with their annual fund-raising activities such as apple cider, maple syrup, and citrus fruit sales. Other exciting activities that the FFA members participated in were a skating party, pizza parties, and their yearly hayride held in the fall.

The group conducted its business meetings in the Agriculture Building, planning activities for the year. These activities included a visit to the MSU campus in the fall, following trips to the State and National FFA Conventions. One highlight planned for the FFA members was an exciting trip to Canada in June.

Mr. Steve Maniaci, club sponsor stated, “FFA is the largest youth organization in the U.S. today. Not only do we have the Future Farmers of America but we have Future Farmers of Africa, Japan, Finland, Korea, and many other countries. Our members of the Petoskey Chapter take a great deal of pride in our organization.”

Officers for the 1981-82 school year were: Brian Beyer - Pres., Al Welshimer - Vice-Pres., Laurie Terpening - Sec., Laurie Fraley - Treas., Robin Dohn - Reporter, and Randy Kube - Sentinel.
PREPARING FOR LEADERSHIP IN THE WORLD OF WORK IS THE MAIN PURPOSE OF VICA. THEIR WEEKLY MEETINGS HELPED THE CHAPTER MEMBERS BECOME BETTER PREPARED FOR THE LABOR MARKET. SELLING JEWELRY AND LICENSE PLATES PROVED TO BE SUCCESSFUL MONEY MAKING PROJECTS. VICA ALSO HAD BOTH A SWIMMING AND CHRISTMAS PARTY. THE CHAPTER TRAVELED TO MARQUETTE AND FERRIS STATE COLLEGE FOR STATE COMPETITION. THEN IN JUNE THE MEMBERS WENT TO LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY FOR NATION-WIDE PARTICIPATION. REPRESENTING THE 1981-82 YEAR WERE OFFICERS: LAURIE FraLEY, PRESIDENT; JEFF BECKER, VICE-PRESIDENT; MARTHA HANNAN, SECRETARY; AND JOHN BERNARDYN, TREASURER.
nhs sets example

Invitations to the senior induction were given to the entire freshmen class in hopes of setting an example of achievement. On December 14, seventeen students who maintained a GPA of 3.00 were inducted in Petoskey's National Honor Society. One major project was for members to act as tutors to the current freshmen class. They dedicated their time and efforts in order to help those students who were having trouble in school.

NHS continued its tradition of selling carnations for Valentine's Day. Other money making projects included several bake sales and a dance. Continuing as advisor for the 1981-82 year was Mrs. Barbara Prickett, while senior Scott Snyder performed the duties as president.
Due to enthusiastic club members, enough money was raised to help fund projects and supplies for girls' athletics. Money-making projects for the Girls' Varsity Club consisted of selling granola bars, hot chocolate and coffee at basketball games, along with sharing football concession stands with the Boys' Varsity Club. Choosing several sports which expressed specific needs was the process used to determine which sport would receive financial help from the club.

Leading the money-making projects was advisor Maria May, assistant girl's track coach, along with the volunteer help of Julie Biddick and Mary Richwine. When asked how the year went, advisor Maria May commented, "Money-making is always a hassle, but the results were well worth it."

FAR RIGHT: Working hard at selling coffee and chocolate are members Sarah Hremiec and Susie Damschroder.

RIGHT: Volunteering her time at the concession stand is Mrs. Biddick.
popcorn proves successful

Selling popcorn again during the 1981-1982 year proved to be the major money-making project for the Boys’ Varsity Club. Along with popcorn, the club sold candy and pop at the football and basketball concession stands throughout the year.

The money raised was used to help financially assist projects and supplies for boys’ athletics. At the end of the year, a majority vote determined which athletic group would be financially aided. The money that was not used was donated to the Athletic Department.

Don Dickmann and Scott Batchelor continued as the advisors for the Boys’ Varsity Club. For the first time in the history of the club, members elected an officer — president, Todd Muche.

UPPER LEFT: Helping make money for the Boys’ Varsity Club by selling popcorn, is advisor Scott Batchelor. ABOVE: Showing their technique in selling popcorn are members Iwao Greene and John Goble.

FRONT ROW:
Darryl Hamlin
Dan Chilcott
Rick Walker
Iwao Greene

SECOND ROW:
Richard Grosskopf
John Collins
John Goble
Mark Gregory
Promoting activities and giving students a sense of spirit at PHS was the student council's goal for '82.

The most successful event of the year was "spirit week," which took place the week of February 22 through the 26. It included a sensational hour long, pep assembly, and for the first time ever, a hall-decorating contest.

Class officers of the student council collected $40 from students as prize money to be awarded to the winning class. Each class made an excellent attempt, but the seniors did an exceptional job which won them first place.

Several fund-raisers were sponsored by the student council throughout the year. The freshmen dance was the most successful money-maker, bringing in close to $600.

Officers of the '82 school year were president, Becky Gires; vice-president, John Collins; secretary, Kathleen Parker and treasurer, Kitty Spinney.

TOP RIGHT: Giving his opinion at a council meeting is Vice-President John Collins. Looking on are Jill Ball and Monica Malec.

RIGHT: Discussing important upcoming events planned for the school year at a student council meeting are Romy Gingras and Lisa Kleinstiver.
pie-eating contest liven picnic

Plenty of rain and unfortunate cold weather was predicted for the annual school picnic, but that didn't stop participants from having fun. The picnic was held in the cafeteria due to the weather, but the aroma of hot dogs and sausages drifted over the entire school grounds. Joe Hofbauer, a student and also a well-known DJ, played music and stirred the crowd that gathered to enjoy the afternoon.

The highlight of the day featured a pie-eating contest, that brought hungry contestants in to "pig-out" on delicious pies. The junior class took first place, proving that their mouths were definitely the biggest.

Other activities included wheel-barrel races, four-legged races and an interesting eleven-legged race competition that was performed by the Spanish and French clubs.

The picnic of '82 was an enjoyable experience for those who picnicked and participated in its many events.

TOP LEFT: On your mark; get set; go! Tim Murphy attempts to devour a whole pie in a few seconds. The junior class took first place in the first annual pie-eating contest at the school picnic.
FAR LEFT: After a busy, but profitable day, student council members Becky Gibes and Jane Haggerty clean tables after the indoor picnic held that day.
LEFT: Laughing at a sickened friend after the pie-eating contest is Hans Yentz.
TOP LEFT: Appearing to be having a good time in the frisbee throwing contest is Sharon Murray.

TOP RIGHT: Having a great stride proved to be successful for Dana Rosselit.

FRONT ROW:  
Robert Wiley  
Sharon Murray  
Dana Rosselit  
Laurie Howie  

BACK ROW:  
Mrs. Nettleman  
Theresa Ruemenapp  
Dan Badolucco  
Kevin Martin  
Bruce Beyer
April 30, 1982 is a date that several PHS students will remember. Seven members from the high school participated in the Special Olympics held in Traverse City. The results from the competition proved to be successful because all members advanced to the State Finals, which were held on June 3-6 in Mt. Pleasant.

The day consisted of various events, starting with the track and field competitions. Other sporting events included swimming, frisbee throwing and gymnastics. After an awards dinner-banquet, the evening was brought to a closing with various types of entertainment.

Mr. Sornson and Mrs. Nettlemen continued as the advisors for the high school members who participated in the Special Olympics. Managing for the first time, was junior Theresa Ruemenapp, who proved to be very helpful to the team and its members.

TOP: Enjoying his first place ribbon, Dan Badolucco signals he finished number one.
FAR LEFT: Keeping his time occupied by making plans and scheduling team members in events is continuing advisor Mr. Sornson.
LEFT: Giving it all he's got for a first place is Kevin Martin.
RIGHT: Recipients of the American Legion School Awards, Julie Sieradski and Rick Kutcipal, receive their scholarships from principal Mr. Doctor.
FAR RIGHT: First year teacher, Miss Jacobs, awards the certificate of Spanish to sophomore Mandy Still, while other Spanish award-winners look on.
BELOW: Math students Kevin Simon, Joe Sietz and Brad Luepnitz are recognized for their outstanding achievement in mathematics during their high school years.
BELOW RIGHT: The 1982 Honors Assembly opened with Student Council President Becky Gibbs leading the Pledge of Allegiance.
Outstanding leadership, service and academic achievement were the focal points of the 14th annual Honors Assembly. The ceremony began with the reciting of the Pledge of Allegiance led by Student Council president Becky Gibes.

Special awards were given in the areas of Journalism, Foreign Language, Debate and Forensics, Business, FFA, Phys. Ed., Health Services, Science and Mathematics.

A new scholarship, the Williams and Works Scholarship for Engineering, was presented to Rick Reinke for his skills in mathematics and drafting. The 1982 American Legion School Award was presented to Julie Sieradski and Rick Kutcipal who have demonstrated outstanding citizenship and leadership abilities throughout high school. The National Oratorical Contest Award went to Lisa Nelson for her excellent performance in both debate and forensics. The most prestigious award given at this year's Honors Assembly was the Art Trealor Scholarship for Chemistry. The recipient of this $1000 Scholarship was Sally Basler. The 1982 Good Humor and Spirit Award was presented to Lori Fraley.

Proud parents, friends, and administrators were invited to witness the academic and personal achievements of these students.
TOP LEFT: Walking hand in hand through the golden archway is Fred Erlich and his date Alane Johnson.

TOP RIGHT: The porch overlooking Little Traverse Bay proved to be an ideal place for Melissa Hoffman, Matt Pater, Jennifer Czerkie, Dan Muller and Mark O'Gawa to socialize and talk about the evening's events.

ABOVE: Signing the traditional guest book prior to entering the dance is Brad Cormack and Caroline Coveyou.

RIGHT: Decked out in a white tux and sporting a cane is Brian Goa/en as he escorts his date Mindy Gardner up the red carpeted stairway leading to the reception room of the Harbor Inn.
these are the best of times

Set on picturesque Little Traverse Bay, The Harbor Inn provided the ultimate setting for the 1982 Junior-Senior Prom. The stairway was lined with red carpet leading to the entrance. After the traditional signing of the guest book each couple walked through the golden archway onto the dance floor below beginning a memorable night. Music was provided by the band Prism. Although many couples were not impressed by the band's selections, this did not seem to hinder their enjoyment of the evening.

The outside porch provided the guests a place to gather and socialize with friends. Even the weather was perfect for couples to stroll the grounds and admire the bay and each other. As the night ended, May 15 will be remembered by most as one of high schools' "Best of Times".

ABOVE: Excitement of the evening is on Kelly Hansen's face as she enters Prom '82 with her date Rick Haderer.

LEFT: Dancing to the music performed by the band Prism are couples Gregg Baker and Bridget Noirot, John Johnson and Kirsten Ross and Dan Muller and Jennifer Czerkie.
ABOVE: Varsity volleyball players Junko Tanaka, Sally Basler, Chris Bur and Sarah Hramiec warm up before a game.

TOP RIGHT: Soccer has become a popular sport in Petoskey, and many went out for the high school team.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Skiing down the slopes can be strenuous, so Rick Kutcelpal took a short break between runs.
ABOVE: The basketball cheerleaders performed a routine during the spirit week pep assembly, spelling "NORTHMEN" with their pom poms. Here, they form a "T".

LEFT: During a home game, freshmen basketball players Jeff Milner, Coach Wilson, Don Kuchnicki, Jeff Johnson, Mark Hoffman, Doug Piper and Scott Fettig watch the action on the court.

TOP LEFT: Varsity Football team captains make a short speech at the first football pep assembly.

the windsurfers
enthusiasm remains consistent

Through the thrill of footballs' victories and the agonies of basketballs' defeats, the enthusiasm of the PHS cheerleaders remained persistent. No matter how tough the competition got, the cheerleaders supported their teams until the end. Many long, hard-working, but enjoyable hours were spent to achieve their goals and to perfect their cheering skills. Practices began in early June and continued through March, with the guidance of a new coach, Sue McCreedy.

Senior, Lisa Nelson, received recognition as a four year cheerleader. Lisa has been a letter winner for two years. The Varsity and J.V. squads attended USCA camp at the U of M campus in early July. Many awards were received by both squads, and together they competed and received a plaque for the "Most Improved Squad".

Practices, long hours and camp paid off for the cheerleaders, because the spirit and enthusiasm at PHS never seemed higher.

RIGHT: (Top to bottom) Beth Collins, Lori Washburne, Teresa Gravedoni, Donna Zmikly, Laurie Goldsmith, Lisa Gruler

UPPER: Many of the cheerleaders show their spirit as they lead the Homecoming parade through town, preparing for the big game.

MIDDLE: New coach, Sue McCreedy, brings new ideas and changes to the regular routine of cheerleading at PHS.
LEFT:
Patti Fettis
Karen Kruskie
Stephanie Hall
Val Holloway
Mary Parker
Sharon Schroderus
BELOW:
Stephanie Hall
Karen Kruskie
Kirsten Ross
Carolyn Germond
Mary Parker
MISSING:
Carol Douma

FAR LEFT:
Laurie Goldsmith
Lisa Nelson
Karen Budek
Lori Washburne
Lisa Gruler
Beth Collins
LEFT:
Carey Howse
Cheri Satmary
Laura Munger
Laura Turchan
Martha Hanneman
MISSING:
Jan Talarico
MIDDLE LEFT: Twins? Alias Washboin and Zmik show their smiles on Homecoming day.
Many skills were learned throughout the year by the young freshmen squad. Although they didn't win a single game, they worked hard trying to learn at all times. The participation of the team was good and this showed during their drills and practices. The team captain for the season was Dean LaBlance. Outstanding players, who showed good poise and leadership were Mark Schuch and Dean LaBlance. The experience gained under coach Dwayne Swenor and assistant Dave Pryzybylski helped the team to improve. All twenty-two members played well together during the six games played. Although they did not have a successful season, they enjoyed playing football and developing new skills.

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL

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TOP RIGHT: The offensive team lines up on the scrimmage line trying out a new play against a tough St. Ignace team.
RIGHT: Scrambling for the ball during a fumble in a game against Rogers City, are Jim Hayes and Stu Haley.
determined J.V. proves itself worthy

J.V. FOOTBALL

PHS
14  Ludington
16  Cadillac
14  St. Ignace
64  Boyne City
15  Charlevoix
14  Rogers City
20  Cheboygan
18  Gaylord

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Won: 2 Lost: 6 Tied: 1

With only fourteen members, the odds surely didn’t seem in favor of the 1981 J.V. football team. Despite their six game losing streak, the team never lost their determination.

Team captains were selected for each game so that everyone had an opportunity to represent the team. Steve Colwell led the offense by rushing over the 1,000 yard mark while leading tacklers on defense were Ken Kuchnicki and Dave Swartzfisher. Special recognition was given to these members, along with Eric Joneson and Chris Woodcock for their consistent team leadership.

Coach Dave Brines commented that the 1981 year was a learning experience for every member. "The kids learned that they should never give up no matter how great the odds are."

MIDDLE: Making a last attempt to gain yardage, Scott Hall scrambles over his opponents, during a game with Cadillac.
TOP LEFT: A tough Northmen defense halts the Cadillac ball carrier during a home game.

FRONT ROW:
Chris Woodcock
Mark Aspenleiter
Mike DePreckel
Dana Burgess
Mike Smith

SECOND ROW:
Mark Baerwolf
Dave Swartzfisher
Steve Grosskopf
Bill Johnson
Scott Hall
Ken Kuchnicki

BACK ROW:
Asst. Coach Dennis Phelps
Charlie Brummeler
Mark Steffel
Todd Reeves
Matt Duran
Steve Colwell
Eric Joneson
Head Coach Dave Brines

MISSING:
Scott Fettig
Mark Green
ABOVE: Defensive halfback, Matt Meehleder, moves skillfully in on the St. Ignace ball carrier.

RIGHT: Showing the skill of defensive tackling necessary for the position "monster man" is Junior Tony Oberg.
LEFT: Assistant coach, Mark Smolinski provided incentive for the team.

BELOW: Assistant coach (left), Roy Harvey provided enthusiasm, while Head coach, Barry Aspenleiter refined skills of the young team.

These familiar words could be heard from assistant coach, Roy Harvey, as he inspired the Northmen before each game. His encouragement lead them on to a 6-3 victorious 1981-1982 season, which placed them fourth in league standings.

This year's co-captains were Paul Fruge and Al Southwood. Most valuable player awards went to Troy Goodrich, Mark Gregory, Dan Chilcott, and Paul Fruge. Jim Haggarty and Paul Fruge also received honorable mentions as three year letter winners.

Head Coach Barry Aspenleiter commented that this year's team was enjoyable to coach because of the positive attitudes of each of the players.

The highlight of the 1981-1982 season was when the Northmen defeated the Cadillac Vikings with a final score of 21-20. The anticipation built as the game went into double over-time, and Troy Goodrich ran a conversion for an extra two points, winning the game. Head Coach Barry Aspenleiter commented that the team played an excellent game.
Recruiting the largest team on record with a total of 17 boys and 7 girls is how the 1981 Petoskey cross-country team achieved its goals. The girls' team finished third in the regional meet which advanced them to state finals. This gave them the honor of being the first whole team to ever qualify for a state meet. Leading the girls' team with Regional honors were senior Karen Budek and junior Melissa Hoffman. Special recognition was given to Karen for her four years dedication to the team and for qualifying for the state meet three times. Even though the boys' team did not make it to the state meet, they did set their own record by finishing fourth at Regionals. Fred Ehrlich led the team with both all-conference and Regional honors. Also contributing to the team's success was Regional winner John Gobel. The 1981 captains were Dave Coveyou and Todd Muche, who was also designated most valuable runner. Most improved runner for the season was awarded to junior, Will Coffey. Girls' and boys' cross country coach, Don Dickmann commented that this team was very close-knit and worked hard to achieve the goals it set.

ABOVE LEFT: Waiting for the starting gun, Rick Johnson is psyching up for the race.
RIGHT: Exhaustion shows on the face of most valuable runner, Todd Muche, as he nears the finish line.
TOP RIGHT: Discussing strategies for their next meet are Kathleen Parker and Melissa Hoffman.
BACK ROW:
Fred Ehrlich
Don Schwartzfisher
Todd Muchie
Rick Reinke
Dave Coveyou
Matthew Pater
Mike Chapman
Mr. Dickman

MIDDLE ROW:
John Goble
Jeff Kutcher
Mike Lickfeldt
Todd VandenBrink
Will Coffey
Rick Johnson
Mike Faust

FRONT ROW:
Matt Bills
Kathleen Parker
Carolyn Germond
Junko Tanaka
Karen Budek
Frances Stead
Sally Basler
Keith Schalk

Missing:
Melissa Hoffman
Bill Hoffman

FAR LEFT: After a vigorous workout, senior Don Schwartzfisher catches his breath.
LEFT: Struggling through the cross country trail, John Goble shows a desire to win.

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Low score wins
Soccer Club captain, junior Mark O'Gawa, set the pace for this year's successful season. In the ten scheduled meets, the team lost only three. Coach Scott Bachelor stated that the team matured and played exceptionally well all season. Outstanding senior players were: Todd Thompson, Paul Sattelmier, Rick Kutcipal, Dan Carpenter, Charlie Colwell, Brad Luepnitz, Paul Muller, and goalie, Chris Long.

It was disappointing that the many fine athletes on the team did not receive athletic letters since soccer was not an official school sport. The soccer club has not given up on appealing for official varsity sports status, but with budgets tightening, that seems to still be somewhere in the future.

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98/sports
prospects for varsity are excellent

Freshmen comprised the majority of the J.V. skiers this season. However, this was not a handicap to the team as each member contributed greatly. According to coach Larry Gunderson, no single skier was outstanding, but each contributed his skills and talent, making the team as a whole, very strong.

Co-captains for the teams, Greg Carpenter, John Herlocker and Romy Gingras demonstrated the kind of leadership skills that enabled the teams to post a 2-1 triumphant season.

Team members included Bill Sequin, Greg Carpenter, John Herlocker, Mike Atchison, Mike Guswiler, Lat Spinney, Mario Duse, Rex Kinne, Kevin Srigley, Rebecca Smith, Marcy Stammm, Deanna Stelfel, Sue Walinski, Stacy Kline, Gloria Kinsella, Amy Neidhammer, Kathy Stevens, Connie Campbell, Maureen Connaughton, Peggy Ellenburger, Tracy Fedus, Romy Gingras, Tracy Hiller, Karen Kalchik, Julie King, Stephanie Rowe, Stephanie Sztengel, and Jane Ellman.

TOP LEFT: Maneuvering around the gate, Kevin Srigley makes his down down the slalom course.
LEFT: Concentrating intently on his teammates' performance is Jay Pecotte.
BOTTOM LEFT: Maintaining balance, Freshman Bill Sequin cuts the gate.
boys and girls take state

Each member of the 1981-1982 Varsity ski teams possessed a talent that, together as a team, proved their abilities and won them the state championships. Both the girls' and boys' team had a triumphant season. While competing at Crystal Mountain, both the girls' and boys' team breezed through conference, and regionals, and then went on to take state.

Co-captain for the girls' team was their only senior, Kate Linck. The most valuable skiers were Amy Rudolph, and Lisa Kleinstiver.

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Brad Hofland
Rick Kutcipal
Todd Thompson
Paul Sattlemeir
BACK ROW:
Coach Shorter
Trevor Thompson
Dan Turcott
Coach Gunderson

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LEFT: Slipping through the gate, Brad Hofland cuts his time by a fraction of a second.

ABOVE: Showing his form, Todd Thompson slashes the gate under complete control.

FAR LEFT: The expertise of a 4-year letter winner is shown by senior Rick Kutcipal as he cuts the gate.
TOP: Stepping out to take her applause by her fellow team members is Chris Bur, during parents night.

ABOVE: It was a tough game and the score was close but determination is shown by Beth Waldo as teammates look on.

RIGHT: A positive look of effort is shown by Chris Bur.
A large, but young team did a fine job this year, placing third in the conference. Only 2 out of the 14 girls were returning letter winners. They were senior Chris Bur and junior Mary McDonald.

The captains this year were Chris Bur, a three-year letter-winner, all conference winner, and most experienced. Senior Kathleen Parker was also captain, an all-conference winner, and showed excellent leadership as a captain.

Other awards given out were Honorable Mention to Beth Waldo and Beth Shanley. Most Good Serves was given to Kathleen Parker and Most Spikes to Chris Bur.

Being such a large team, the girls had to work twice as hard for their positions. Coach Mary Johnson is looking forward to a better season next season.
Tied for second in the conference, Petoskey girls' J.V. volleyball showed tremendous improvement over last year. Their overall record was 7 and 3. Laura Grow, Rhonda Shaffer and Mary Mathews did a very good job as captains this year. Throughout the season all the girls showed enthusiasm and the ability to have a successful season. Extra effort was given by Laura Grow, who moved up to varsity for districts.

Coach Wendy Brown was very happy with the turnout. This year was her first year coaching, and she did a fine job. She is looking forward to next year.

FAR RIGHT: Showing perfect form, Mandy Still serves the volleyball. ABOVE RIGHT: Bumping the ball to her teammates is captain Laura Grow, while Melissa Rockwell assists.

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inconsistent but good

The contributions made by one or two strong players allowed the J-V girls to have an overall good season. The team consisted mostly of sophomores and three freshmen. This year's captains were Jennifer Czerkie, Laura Grow and Kirsten Ross. Laura Grow's good effort enabled her to be moved up to varsity. Consequently, Beth Shanley became the other captain. Laura Grow and Beth Shanley, along with the rest of the team, showed their talent throughout the season. The overall season record was 7-11, but six of the eleven losses were extremely close. Mr. Raiche stated that the team has worked hard and improved tremendously. He will look forward to a good season next year.

FAR LEFT: Stretching every inch of her body to win the jump ball is sophomore Jennifer Czerkie.

LEFT: By using her basketball skills, sophomore Kristi Hirschenberger gets out of a bind.
ABOVE: Sprinting down court is Teresa Linck with Kelly Parsley right behind her, trying to set up for a better shot.
ABOVE RIGHT: Avoiding a defender and going up for a shot is Sue Damschroder while Chris Ronan watches.
netters show poise

The impressive talents of the girls’ varsity basketball team showed this year as they were led by four seniors, Kelly Hansen, Kelly Parsley, Lisa Amtsbuechler, and Dawn Bonter. The team consisted of twelve members, four seniors, six juniors, and one sophomore.

The team started the year by winning five out of six games, the best start the girls have had in coach Bill McClutche’s four years of coaching.

The team ended the year by posting a 7-7 record, tying with Charlevoix for fourth place in league standings.

One school record was broken this year by sophomore Sue Damschroder with 26 rebounds, breaking Eileen O’Brien’s old record of 20. Kristen Ronan came close to setting a school record by accumulating 260 points in one season. That was third in Petoskey’s history, and only 12 points off the school record.

Conference ratings showed that Kelly Hansen and Kristen Ronan had made all-conference, while Dawn Bonter and Sue Damschroder made honorable mention.

Things went quite well at the beginning of the season until some key injuries hurt the team’s effectiveness. However, Mr. McClutche felt overall, the season was good and was a learning experience.

ABOVE: Moving in for a possible shot while defending the ball is Chris Ronan. LEFT: The girls’ team warms up in the Middle School gym before a tough game.
Throughout the season, the freshmen basketball team demonstrated the ability to improve. With the fine coaching skills of Mr. Wilson, the team successfully completed the season with hard work and dedication. Even though freshmen Mark Hoffman was moved up to the J.V. team at the start of the season, the remaining 14 players pushed themselves to a fine 8-10 finish. No two captains were chosen as the position was rotated every game, giving each player a chance to show leadership. Coach Wilson never singled out any of his players and he commented, “Continued perseverance of the young lads under my tutelage will someday pay off when they reach the varsity level and display the basic skills mastered during this year of trials and tribulations.”

FAR RIGHT: Preventing a turnover, Scott Luepnitz passes the ball away to a teammate.

RIGHT: During a time-out, Coach Wilson plans a new strategy with his team.

FRONT ROW: Kyle Mathers Don Kuchnicki Scott Luepnitz Mark Hoffman Todd Fettig Jim Hayes Jon Cyr
BACK ROW: Ed Smith Jeff Johnston Stu Haley Daryl Bur Will Slough Doug Piper Dean LaBlance Jeff Milner

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8 wins - 10 losses
LEFT: Awaiting a pass from a teammate, Jeff Pulaski is ready to score two more points.

Coach Fralick
Mark Baenwolf
Gar Atchison
Steve Colwell
Brian Bedrick
Jeff Pulaski
Tony Spagnolo
Tony Fedynik
Steve Grosskopf
Ken Kuchnicki
Chris Koury
Chris Woodcock

jv's display endurance

Even though the JV team's final standing was 4 and 15, the team never quit trying through the long season. Coach Mark Fralick commented, "The players became aware of the commitment necessary to develop basketball skills and they also realized you can't wait to start preparing." Team captain this year was Gar Atchison, and at the end of the season, he was moved up for tournaments. Top scorer was Tony Spagnolo, and top rebounder was Steve Cowell, who also held the blocking record. Awards were given for the following: Mr. Hustle, Jeff Pulaski; Most improved, Chris Woodcock and Tony Fedynik; and Defensive player, Gar Atchison.

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50 Traverse City 76
57 Rogers City 66
69 Cheboygan 73
55 Gaylord 62
4 wins - 15 losses

FAR LEFT: With deep concentration on his face, Mark Hoffman gets set to shoot a free throw.
MIDDLE: Point guard Gar Atchison prepares to set up a play.
RIGHT: Maneuvering his way through the Boyne City defense is junior Troy Goodrich.

ABOVE: Planning strategy for the young but determined Northmen during a time out, is Coach Paul VanWagoner.
young team, tough challenge

The challenge was great and so was Northmen’s spirit for the season. By only having two returning seniors, the team played well and stuck together throughout the tough season.

Returning letter winner and senior Jim Alton received recognition as being this year’s team captain, along with being awarded with all-conference and all-state honors. Jim also ranked 3rd in the league scoring statistics, while Troy Goodrich ranked 20th. Seniors Jim Alton and Bryan Stump will be greatly missed next season.

The experience that was lacking this year will be present next year and a prime factor in next year’s team, with 10 seniors and one junior for the oncoming season.

Coach VanWagoner stated, “The team was a hard working group of guys that never quit, even though they were losing. At the end they had improved to the point of being able to beat the best teams we played.”

LEFT: Showing his defensive ability is senior All-State Jim Alton as he leaps high for one of his many blocked shots.
wrestlers place highest in state

An excellent effort given by the Petoskey wrestlers enabled them to place higher in State competition than they ever have before. Senior Jim Haggerty was District runner up and, placed third in Regionals, but also placed 5th at State. Jim Pemberton also exhibited his talents which resulted in a very successful season, being conference champ for the second year, District champ and a Regional runner-up, placing 3rd in State Competition. He held the record of most consecutive victories in a season (35), most pins in a season (23), and most tournament championships (6).

Paul Baerwolf, heavy-weight district runner-up, and Jim Haggerty served as Co-Captains. Coach Arthur stated that the team had a fine season. Their effort was aided by good performances from sophomore Tim Harrington and juniors, Rich Walker, Jim Pemberton, Kip House, Terry Galmore, John Hudson, Eric Simard.

Coach Arthur was happy with the hard work and determination of the team.

Co-Captains.

Coach Arthur and fellow team members watch the strategy of Rick Walker while he attempts to finalize a pin in a home meet against a tough Gaylord team.

ABOVE: Coach Arthur and fellow team members watch the strategy of Rick Walker while he attempts to finalize a pin in a home meet against a tough Gaylord team.

LOWER LEFT: Struggling to gain an advantageous hold is Kip Howse.

BELOW: Caught from behind, Kip Howse wields to gain a better position to make his match a winning one.

LEFT: Exhaustion shows on Jim Haggerty's face, but triumph is his after pinning his squirming opponent in a tough and grueling match.
FRONT ROW: Ken Sieradski  
Dave McClutchey  
Matt Kinne  
Mike Deprekle  
Terry Stradling  
Roland Kaven  
MIDDLE ROW:  
Karl Yentz  
Mike Gitre  
Rick Walker  
Jim Pemberton  
Dan Muller  
Kip Howse  
Larry Pennell  
Don Swartzfischer  
Doug Kruskie  
Coach Arthur  
BACK ROW:  
Ass't Coach Steve Brummeler  
Jon Hall  
Jim Naganashe  
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UPPER LEFT: Wrenching on the legs of his opponent, Rick Walker gains control.
LEFT: Working the reverse-half melson and arm-bar, John Hudson secures the pin against his Grayling opponent.
FAR LEFT: Riding out the final four seconds, Jim Pemberton gains his second conference championship against runner up Dan Meldrum from Grayling.
Above: Ass't coach, Mr. Cole was a great help to Coach Roy Harvey. Upper right: Junior Dan Paulas is congratulated by his teammates after hitting one of his six homeruns. Right: Senior Steve Hickman is deep in concentration as he awaits the pitch from his opponent. Far right: First year coach Roy Harvey pushed his boys hard, which showed as they claimed their second straight Class B district title.
northmen advance to regionals

Although the boys did not recapture their conference title, the 1982 baseball team did succeed in claiming their 2nd straight class B District title. Under the leadership of first year coach Roy Harvey, the team worked hard all season, advancing themselves to Regionals.

In District competition, the team defeated Sault Ste. Marie by a score of 8 to 7, and proceeded to the finals. There they came up against Ogamaw Hts., where they were victorious with a score of 6 to 12.

Down in Mt. Pleasant, at the Regional tournament, they fell victim to Chippawa Hills 10 to 2, in the first game.

This years team captains were seniors Al Southwood and Steve Mindel. Steve Mindel, most valuable player of the year, also won All Conference honors.

Coach Mr. Harvey commented, "The team at times displayed a "never say die" attitude. They came from behind in more than one game to be winners". Coach Harvey also wanted to give special recognition to juniors Tom Nelson: shortstop, Mickey Walker: 2nd base, Mike Faust: pitcher, and Senior Jim Alton: first base.

TOP: Support from the dugout is important for the success of the players on the field.
LEFT: First baseman, Jim Alton awaits the pitch from his teammate, pitcher Tom Nelson.
ABOVE: Catcher Dan Paulas was a key factor in the team's strong defense, and he also lead the offensive attack by leading the team in homeruns, as the junior socked six over the fence.

conference standings

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ABOVE
FRONT ROW:
Darryl Hamlin
Rick Beels
John McDonald
Mark Steffel
Steve Grosskopf
Troy Goodrich
Ralph Engle
John Goble
Iwao Greene
Mike Chapman
SECOND ROW:
Tim Lamkin
Dave Schroederus
Chris Woodcock
Jim Gulledge
Tim Fought
Hans Yantz
Mark O'Gawa
Jeff Kutcher
Bill Hoffman
Mike Lickfeldt
John Herlocker
Matt Bills
BACK ROW:
Coach Barry Aspenliefer
Kevin Schalk
Steve Colwell
Matt Pater
Bill Schroederus
John Collins
Richard Grosskopf
Rick Reinke
Dave Coveyou
Fred Ehrlich
Rick Johnson

RIGHT: Having trouble on the last hurdle, Mark O'Gawa regains his speed to cross the finish line.
FAR RIGHT: Pushing to beat record time, two year letter winner, Troy Goodrich strides towards the finish line during the mile relay.

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three
are
conference
champs

Three members of the 1981-1982 boys' track team took conference championships in their respective events, and the team placed second overall in conference standings. Winners were: senior, Bill Schroederus in the pole-vault event; sophomore Fred Ehlrich in the two mile run; and sophomore John Goble in the 880 run. John Goble also qualified for state while competing at Regionals in the mile run.

The team placed first in the Newberry, and Sault Ste. Marie Invitationalals, and during the Petoskey Relays, placed second. While competing at Regionals, the team placed seventh out of seventeen teams, while the freshmen and sophomores took third at the Rogers City meet.

Coach Barry Aspenleiter commented “Super Job! They scored more points in the regional meet than any other PHS team that I can remember.” He also added that the team should have another excellent season next year, as most of the members will be returning.

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FAR LEFT: Demonstrating his skill in the pole-vault, senior, Bill Schroederus, glides over the vaulting bar with ease. Bill also was the conference champ in the pole-vault event. UPPER LEFT: Sophomore conference champ, John Goble, pushes ahead his opponent in determination to gain another first, during the mile run. John also qualified for state while competing at regionals.
FAR RIGHT: Preparing to put the shot is junior Pam Mish.
RIGHT: Preparing to throw her discus, Becky Wojan concentrates on her target area.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Straining her way through the finish line is Karen Budek who suffered most of the season with shin splints.
BELOW: Demonstrating the agony of finishing the 440 yard dash, Kelly Hansen takes a first.
milenomaly makes state

Outstanding efforts of five seniors, Kelly Hansen, Karen Budek, Lisa Amtsbuechler, Kathleen Parker, and Sally Basler will be greatly missed in the upcoming season.

However, a strong effort was also made by state qualifiers for the mile relay which included Kelly, Karen and sophomores Suzy Damschroder and Tuesday Lordson. Although they didn’t place in state competition, they broke the school record by six seconds 4:10.4. Other records broken included the 440 yard dash by Karen Budek, with a time of 61 seconds.

Placing third in the Michigan Huron Shores conference, the girls had a tough battle. Rogers City, Cheboygan and Grayling all had strong teams and the conference meet was very close.

This season both four year letter winner Kelly Hansen and third year Karen Budek were looked upon and awarded most valuable runners. Most improved for the season were juniors Melissa Hoffman and Margaret Collins, both of whom will be key runners next season.

The team consisted of forty-one girls, most of whom were young. But the experience they have gained will give the team a good basis for next year.

Coach Batchelor and Maria May stated, “The examples set by Kelly and Karen provided the team with great incentive. We will all miss them greatly next year.”
state qualifier

Number one singles sophomore Beth Blachut was the first girl from PHS to ever qualify for state finals. She lead the 1981 girls' tennis team with an impressive record of 5-1. Also adding to the girls' most successful season was senior Robin Kuebler who was recognized as this year's most valuable player.

Other awards given out to the 17-member team were: most improved, Marlee Brown; most perserverance, Stephanie Sztengel; and best sense of humor, shared by both junior Kate Cusack and sophomore Amy Rudolph. With a record of two wins and four losses, coach Karen Langs commented that if the spirit and enthusiasm shown this year is continued, the 1982 team can look forward to a winning season.

TOP LEFT: A tired and depressed Robin Kuebler receives a pep talk from coach Langs.

TOP RIGHT: Waiting in a defensive position is junior Kate Cusak.

BOTTOM LEFT: Demonstrating a serve is sophomore Jennifer Butcher.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Studying helpful hints for the team are coach Langs and helper Mr. Cusak.

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6 Cadillac 1
3 Alpena 7
1 Traverse City 6
3 Saginaw Douglas MacArthur 18
2 Alpena 4
4 Cadillac 0
5 Ferris Invitational 10
1 Traverse City 2-4

FRONT ROW: Marlee Brown, Greta Schoonover, Robin Kuebler, Laure Ellman, Kitty Spinney, Jennifer Butcher, Beth Blachut

BACK ROW: Lisa Kleinstiver, Stephanie Sztengel, Tera Jackson, Kate Cusack, Sue Walinske, Gloria Kinsella, Amy Rudolph, Coach Langs
langs takes state

Scott Langs is the first member of the boys’ tennis team to win the Class B singles state championship. Scott broke the school record just ahead of Scott Snyder, with 27 wins and no losses. Snyder ended the season with a 23 wins no losses record. The previous record was 23 wins one loss. Combined, Langs and Snyder had a 50-0 record.

The team ended the successful season with 10 wins and one loss, and showed a fine team effort, according to coach McClutchey.

Other members who contributed greatly to the team’s success included 3rd singles Bill Butcher, 4th David Shields. Number one doubles was Andy Stewart and Tom Seely, number two included Paul Sattelmeier and Paul Muller and lastly number three was Charlie Colwell and Mike Steffens.

FAR LEFT: Demonstrating his powerful backhand is senior Scott Langs.

LEFT: Number two singles Scott Snyder shows his unique back hand style hand style.
So...ftball district runner-ups

FRONT ROW: Dawn Bonter
Monica Malec
Kelly Parsley
Patti Strobel
Kris Ronan
Cris Kargol
Lorrie Washburne
Cheryl Sieradski
SECOND ROW:
Patti Wodek
Karen Konziella
Estelle Atchison
Jodi Shingledecker
Diane Pontbriand
Patti Fettis
Donna Zmickly
THIRD ROW:
Becky Fettig
Lisa Wilson
Robin Elder
Laura Turchan
Ass't: Donna Pontbriand

Softball’s two year old team was a young but strong team. Kelly Parsley and Patti Strobel were the only two senior letter winners that returned. The team consisted primarily of sophomores and juniors. Coach Julie Biddick stated that although some of the players didn’t get much game time, they kept working hard at practices and in games. Her starting line up, she said, was easy to plan because many of the girls could play two or three positions rather well. The overall record of the girls was 15 and 12. They attended two invitational tournaments, and were successful at Cadillac. Coach Biddick said there were several most valuable players, but Cheryl Sieradski stood out most in batting and Monica Malec in pitching. “The girls all worked very hard this year and have deserved to win.” The girls ended the season being District runnerups, which is excellent for a second year team.

RIGHT: Scoring another run for her team is senior Kelly Parsley. UPPER LEFT: In her catching position is sophomore Robin Elder.

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most wins ever

Excellent team effort by all ten boys kept the top players of the golf team competitive all season long. Teams letter winners were Dan Turcott, Brian Grow, John Johnson, Pat Kruskie, Tom Putters, Kyle Mathers, and freshmen Steve Linck and Jeff Johnston. The team record for the season was 13-0, which is the most wins ever for a PHS team. The team also was conference champs with Steve Linck scoring a 78; Brian Grow, 79; Jeff Johnston, 82; John Johnson, 85 and Dan Turcott 88. In Regionals, Petoskey placed fifth. Mr. Milner stated that he was pleased with the fine contribution from freshmen Steve Linck, and Jeff Johnston.

TOP LEFT: Eyeing the ball and lining it up for a perfect shot is sophomore Tom Putters.
BOTTOM LEFT: Using perfect aim and concentration is junior Brian Grow.
FAR LEFT: A good follow through is necessary for a successful drive as junior, third year letter winner Dan Turcott demonstrates.

FRONT ROW
Pat Kruskie
Kevin Bonnevill
Jamie Bawkey
Kyle Mathers
Steve Linck

Back Row
Jeff Johnston
Tom Putters
John Johnson
Brian Grow
Dan Turcott
Coach Milner

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TOP LEFT: Athletic Director, Bud Neidhamer, opens the banquet by calling Steve Mindel forward to give the invocation.

TOP RIGHT: Recalling the season of the cross country team, Karen Budek smiles and thanks coach Don Dickmann for his demands.

ABOVE: Kate Linck and Rick Kutcipal, both state ski team champions, MC'ed the annual banquet.

RIGHT: Speaking on behalf of boys' track, Bill Schroderus and Tim Lamin concentrate on some of the funnier moments.
Recognition of athletic accomplishments throughout the year was the purpose of the annual Athletic Banquet. The cafeteria was filled with athletes, coaches and parents whose dedication to sports has been evident.

MC’s for the event were seniors Kate Linck and Rick Kutcipal, both of whom have shown excellent performances in high school athletics and were members of their respective state championship ski teams. Each was responsible for introducing representatives from each high school sport to relate an account of the sport’s season.

Student speakers named varsity letter-winners and outlined their seasons as a whole. Even though some sports did not have winning seasons, the athlete speakers found humorous ways to relate experiences and team growth.

Bill Freehan, guest speaker, emphasized the need for team commitment and effort. He stated that individual talent can only be used to its fullest potential through total teamwork.

The evening climaxed with Karen Budek and Todd Muche named as this year’s scholar-athlete recipients. Their names will be added to those which are already engraved on the trophy presented to these outstanding athletes.

Bud Neidhamer, Athletic Director, gave a special note of thanks to the Petoskey News-Review for its excellent coverage of sporting events, to the Athletic Boosters’ Club for its continued support, to parents for their help, and to coaches and athletes for their dedication and persistent hard work.

The night ended with handshakes, autographs, and smiles; nostalgic for the seniors and optimistic for the underclassmen.
ABOVE: Many Friday nights were spent jamming to the music at the dances held in the cafeteria. Enjoying herself at the Sadie is Sue Sullivan.

TOP RIGHT: Senior class president Karen Budek, accompanied by Todd Muche and Iwao Greene, exits the senior hall, which received first place during spirit week.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Many students in first hour study hall helped the cooks in the kitchen on the days that pizza was served for lunch. They made and rolled out the dough, as Doug McKenzie, John Collins and Jim Haggerty demonstrate.
ABOVE: Fedoras and sunglasses become a part of many guys' wardrobes after the "Blues Brothers" movie was shown. James Daugherty was seen in his attire before a choir concert.

LEFT: Even though they didn't place in the apple passing contest, many seniors had fun competing in the spirit week events. Traci Mann and Mark Gregory attempt the difficult task as Matt Pater, Mr. Smith and Wayne Goldsmith look on.

TOP LEFT: It is a tradition for parents of senior basketball players to accompany their sons onto the court before the last home game. Mr. and Mrs. Stump smile proudly as they stand with their son Brian.
When the class of '82 entered PHS as freshmen it was a totally new experience. They went from being the head cheese to the runts. The ones that were stepped on, over and around — the underclassmen. The years went by quickly-freshman, sophomore, junior — and suddenly they were the seniors — the upperclassmen. Now it was their turn to look down on the underclassmen, to feel superior and insurmountable. Many long, hard hours were spent striving to reach this position, and they basked in the glory. However, they no longer had someone to look up to, admire and idolize. They were faced with endless decisions and dreams to fulfill, and they had the rest of a lifetime to reach their goals.

FAR UPPER RIGHT: Before business hours, Scott Bachelor shows Lisa Bodary and Phil Weeter how to operate the adding machine in the Pit Stop.

UPPER RIGHT: Impatiently awaiting instructions for her next project is Lorie Sipe.

LOWER RIGHT: Seniors Tim Lamkin and Matt Pater take in a "B'ball" game. FAR LOWER RIGHT: Taking part in the hog-calling contest is Doug McKenzie, while Jim Alton awaits his turn.

CLASS OFFICERS:
Michelle Buday, secretary
Steve Vorpagel, treasurer
Jeannie Schwartzfisher, vice pres.
Karen Budek, president
If there was anything going on, it was a sure bet that bosom buddies Paul Baerwolf, John Collins, and Doug McKenzie were involved. Everything from working in the kitchen making pizzas to acrobatics in the pit was included in their escapades.
they come as babes

LEFT: Totally stunned upon hearing her name announced as homecoming queen is Amy Dickinson while the remaining court members applaud her.
pure and simple as newfallen snow

Iwao Greene  Todd Greene  Mark Gregory
Richard Grosskopf  Bob Guswiler  Jim Haggerty  Melissa Hamill
Ada Hamilton  Darryll Hamlin  Martha Hannan
Kelly Hansen  Melissa Harris  Diana Hass

ABOVE: Working intently on a layout in Journalism/Yearbook class, Darryll Hamlin struggles to meet the upcoming deadline.
ABOVE: Adding up the daily profits and wrapping them for deposit are marketing and distributive ed. students Don Smith and Mitch Wimer.

beginning a journey which takes them
ABOVE: Study halls can be boring, but yet productive. Jeannie Schwartzfisher studies her music for an upcoming concert.
from childhood through adolescence, and teaches them friendship, love, and appreciation

LEFT: The blood drive was important during the storms of January. Plenty of brave souls gave their blood and even more helped. Joe Seitz and Daphne Waldo are good examples.
Drafting student Jim Liska puts the precise finishing touches on one of Mr. Lancaster's assignments.
they reach out and grasp

LEFT: Lunchtime isn't just a time to satisfy the munchies. Students appreciate the break in the day, which allows them to chat with friends and enjoy the short break in the daily routine, as Ada Hamilton does here.
ABOVE: Varsity football team captains Al Southwood and Paul Frugé wait for their cue to approach the stand and present Homecoming Queen Amy Dickinson with the game ball.
for a piece of reality

Lisa Slocum  Connie Smith  Scott Snyder

Al Southwood  Craig Stamm  Brian Steffel  Cindy Stephenson

Mike Stewart  Carrie Stratton  Patti Strobel  Brian Stump

Sue Sullivan  Brian Sutton  Robin Swenor  Junko Tanaka
Besides broadening a person's education, reading can be enjoyable and it helps pass the time quickly. Here, Todd Greene seems to be involved in an interesting novel during Mr. Newstead's "See You At The Top" class.
that suddenly appeared out of the blue

missing:
Dan Badalucco
Candace Bayster
Bruce Beyer
Michelle Buday
John Beyer
Yvonne Cone
Sandra Lee Diot
Tami Firman
Byron Fletcher
Gary Fortune
Laurie Fraley
Kevin Friedenstab
Richard Good
Debbie Fortune
Richard Haderer
Patti Hommel
Danny Hopkins
Vickie Kaufman
Tammy Kalbfleisch
Lisa Kautio
Colleen Loar
Mike Lyons
Myrna Magnusson
Lisa Regmund
Robert Rutkowski
Greta Schoonover
Angie Shearer
Matthew Sherlock
Eugene Sineway
Don Smith
Jenny Soboleski
Mike Stewart
Debbie Stradling
Barb Sumner

BELOW: Good friends Steve Vorpagel and Michelle Buday enjoy themselves at a home basketball game.
RIGHT: This sign was posted at the entrance of the senior hall during Spirit Week as a warning to all underclassmen.
FAR RIGHT: An example of senior creativity was witnessed in their hall decorations, which took first place in Spirit Week competition.
students have year to remember

The 1981-82 school year is definitely one to be remembered. It was marked by a variety of trends in the fashion and music worlds. Students wore clothes that were preppy, punk or labeled with famous names. The music they listened to also varied - from the controversial Ozzy Osbourne to new wave groups like the Go-Go’s and the B-52’s. The also saw many crises, such as the Falkland Island disputes and the devastating mud slides in California that killed hundreds of people. As the seniors stepped into their future and the underclassmen advanced a step, they knew that they would never forget this memorable year.

TOP: "D.J." Darryll Hamlin spins the latest hits at one of the many PHS dances.
TOP RIGHT: People were warned about subliminal messages that are supposedly hidden in Ozzy Osbourne’s songs, which were labeled as “satanic”.
ABOVE: French class members Kitty Spinney, Dan Carpenter, Todd Thompson, Julie Sieradski and Anne Marie Diegel act out the party that ended the 100 years war, which was studied in Miss Coon’s French classes.
RIGHT: Many new groups made their débute and Asia was among them.
Ski Teams Take State

Bridget Brown

Pittsboro boys and girls ski teams both took a first place in the State finals held at Crystal Mountain on March 1, 1982. Rick Kutcipal took a first and a second; Todd Thompson, a double fourth. Paul Seltzer, a fifth and sixth; Trevor Thompson, a tenth; Dan Turcott a twelfth; and Brad Hofland, an 18th place. The girls scores were: Marlee Brown, a double first. Teresa Linn a second and a ninth. Sue Danschider, eighth. Kate Linn, 13th. Ann Jenson, 27th.

LIMITATIONS IMPOSED ON CANDY SALES

Chris Bargeron

In order to find a solution to the problems, Ray Arthur, head wrestling coach and advisor to the Wrestling club, organized a meeting of advisors of the various clubs, with administrators present to put in some order and sanity. The sale schedule for the rest of the semester is as follows:

- Wrestling Club-Nov. 1-13
- FFA Fruit Sale-all during December
- French Club-Nov. 16-Dec. 1
- International Club-Dec. 2-15
- Student Council-Dec. 16-Jan. 8
- Yearbook-Jan. 11-22

Not everyone is totally happy with the new guidelines. "I hated to see the limitations placed on the sale," said Amy Gardner.

Are You Prepared for College Entry?

Amy Gardener

It's February, and though it may seem far away to many students at PHS, college entry is becoming very near to others. Students should be thinking of a college to attend and the requirements of that college. College entry can be pretty scary if one doesn't know what colleges will look for when examining records. The trauma of college entry can be lessened by use of the Career Resource Center and by conversations with many staff members associated with it. Also, knowledge of the elements of a high school background for which colleges look helps tremendously.

The first and most important is

editorial:

Legislation To Warn of Subliminal Messages

Heidi Harrison

Mr. Larry Gunderson's merchandising class will be opening The Pitt Stop, PHS' first school store in mid-November. The Pitt Stop will carry a variety of items ranging from pencils and notebooks to donuts and juice. Merchandise for the store is being ordered from local companies such as Schillers and Seyfert Foods, Inc. Products are also being purchased from New York.

The store will be organized in six basic departments: sales, operations, marketing, accounting, management, and advertising. A display of the items will be made to serve as both the showroom and stockroom of the Pitt Stop. Mr. Gunderson has supervised all the painting and displays, but the actual work has been done by the students themselves.

Original plans called for the store to open in September or early October, but the opening has been rescheduled for sometime in mid-November, due to the amount of preparation necessary to begin the store.

SEE YOU AT THE TOP

Julie Sieradski

"This class has value for every student in the school," said Mr. Gunderson. "It gives you lots of confidence. I think it will help with sports." Super.

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These quotes describe See You at the Top, a fairly new class in Positive Attitude. Brought to PHS in 1980 by guidance counselor Diane Taylor, the class is open to any student and must agree that it would be beneficial to any student.

The class, which Mr. Taylor prefers to call an "experience", is...
TOP: With faces full of anticipation, Petoskey guys Rick Reinke, Jim Gray, Steve Foster, Kevin Simon and Greg Pierce await the ride that got them all thoroughly drenched.

ABOVE: Leaving one of their favorite spots in Cedar Point are Phil Weeter and Paul Baerwolf.

RIGHT: Taking a rest to run a comb through her antennae is Patti Strobel.
point us to cedar point!

An eight hour bus ride can be boring and uncomfortable, but Cedar Point makes up for it! The weather was perfect for the annual senior trip - not too hot and not too cold. The yearly event took place on June 4.

A breakfast stop was made at McDonald's in Toledo, Ohio, before the three busloads of rowdy seniors were deposited at the famous amusement park. Once inside, daring people ran for their favorite rides - The Gemini, The Corkscrew, and The Blue Streak, while the more timid made their ways to the water flume, the Ferris Wheel, and the train ride. Although totally exhausted, smiles, t-shirts, antennae and mugs, along with carmel corn, pizza and candied apples accompanied the seniors who reboarded their chartered buses at 6:00 pm to head for home.

TOP LEFT: Showing how friendships can prosper over a short period of time is exchange student Junko Tanaka and Corintha Goble.
LEFT: Waiting in line for one of many roller coasters are Hans Yentz, Jim Liska, Steve Hickman and Rex Kinne.
RIGHT: Class secretary Michelle Bucay demonstrates her zaniness after the graduation ceremony.

BELOW: Receiving a few words of advice from senior class advisor, Mr. Wiles, is Mike Hempstead as he begins the traditional graduation march.

BOTTOM: Concentrating on the evening’s celebrations is Sally Basler.

FAR RIGHT: “Graduation Day,” a song composed by class vice-pres., Jeannie Schwartzfishe r, was a memorable highlight dedicated to the Class of 82.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Checking out their diplomas, these successful graduates were relieved to find valuable signatures inside.
is it the beginning or is it the end?

A standing ovation was given by the senior class for a song composed by class vice-pres. Jean Schwartzfisher. This expressed their appreciation for her insight into the joys and frustrations of their past, present, and future goals.

The traditional ceremony of graduation began with Mr. Don Caird's address to the Class of 82'. As Mr. Doctor and Mr. Slater read the names of each successful graduate, they proudly crossed the stage and received a signed diploma along with a congratulatory hand-shake from Mr. Caird and Dr. Ronan. Class President Karen Budek led the final countdown before the turning of the tassels and graduation of 1982 came to a close.

TOP LEFT: 5 . . . 4 . . . 3 . . . 2 . . . 1 . . .!! President Karen Budek led the countdown before the turning of the tassels.

LEFT: A proud mother stands by her daughter as many accomplishments and achievements were realized through the past thirteen years of school.
ABOVE: Pennsylvania Park has given the citizens of Petoskey a place to meet and relax during the hot summer months. It has also been the site of many events such as the Memorial Day ceremonies and the annual Historic Festival.

TOP RIGHT: Exclusive Lake Street stores are a main attraction for the many tourists that visit Petoskey.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Pennsylvania Plaza houses many small businesses such as lawyers' offices, travel agencies and hair studios.
ABOVE: This store is visited by many local people as well as tourists. Wines, cheeses and imported teas are just a few items that stock the shelves.

LEFT: Little Traverse Bay provides a source of entertainment for Petoskey. The marina is used by area fishermen and people who own boats, and by those who like to relax on the beach and watch the sun set.

TOP LEFT: The police and fire departments are located on the corner of Lake and Division Streets and are adjacent to the city-county building.
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## editor's notes

Being in journalism-yearbook for the past two years has been an experience I won’t forget! It has been rewarding and exciting, but there were times when I thought that I was in the middle of one big headache. When that happened, I was on the warpath as my family, friends and staff know. I would like to express my thanks to them and to Mrs. May for their help and support. The responsibility of being editor helped me grow as a person and gave me an opportunity to learn more about myself.

I’ll miss the Saturdays and late nights spent trying (sometimes in vain) to meet a deadline, and I won’t forget the people who put forth more than their share.

Thanks again to those who helped with the production of the 1982 Petosegan. I wish everyone much luck and happiness for their futures.

Sincerely,

Shawn Graves
Editor-in-Chief
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ABOVE: Being zany helped those drab days zoom by for Patti Strobel.
RIGHT: Before the first dance of the prom, Shawn Graves puts the
finishing touches on Jeff Haven’s boutonniere.
RIGHT: Miss Coon’s French classes enjoyed acting out various chapters
of French history.
Once again, time has slipped through our fingers, leaving us with so many memories. We will never forget those fantastic years in high school, the endless stacks of books, the countless tests or the friends that were always there when needed.

TOP LEFT: The Madrigal choir included a Beach Boys medley in their spring concert.
MIDDLE LEFT: Gettin' hitched is a tradition at the Sadie Hawk's dance. Chris Bur and Tim Lamkin exchange vows in the mock ceremony.
ABOVE: Lounging in the sun is a favorite past time of most PHS students. Theresa Hibbler and Sheila McNeil took the chance to snatch a few rays during a break in their day.
LEFT: Listening attentively to the guest speaker at the athletic banquet are Eric Simard, Theresa Linck and Chris Ronan.
The underclassmen take a step forward and follow the paths set by those ahead of them. The graduates enter their futures and embark on a journey that will last the rest of their lives ... a journey planned from bits and pieces of dreams that came to them out of the blue ... 

TOP: Space patrol helmets and glasses became a novelty with many PHS students and Dawn Bonter was among them.
RIGHT: There were a few select seniors inducted into the National Honor Society this year and Traci Mann was one of them.
LEFT: On a countdown of five, the graduating class of 1982 turned their tassels and ended their high school careers.

BOTTOM LEFT: After a long and grueling run, girls' track team member Melissa Hoffman anticipates the finish line.

BELOW: Welcoming people to the prom and handing out dance cards are Cindy Lesher and Cathy Roskins.
... and they were ready to sail on
make waves