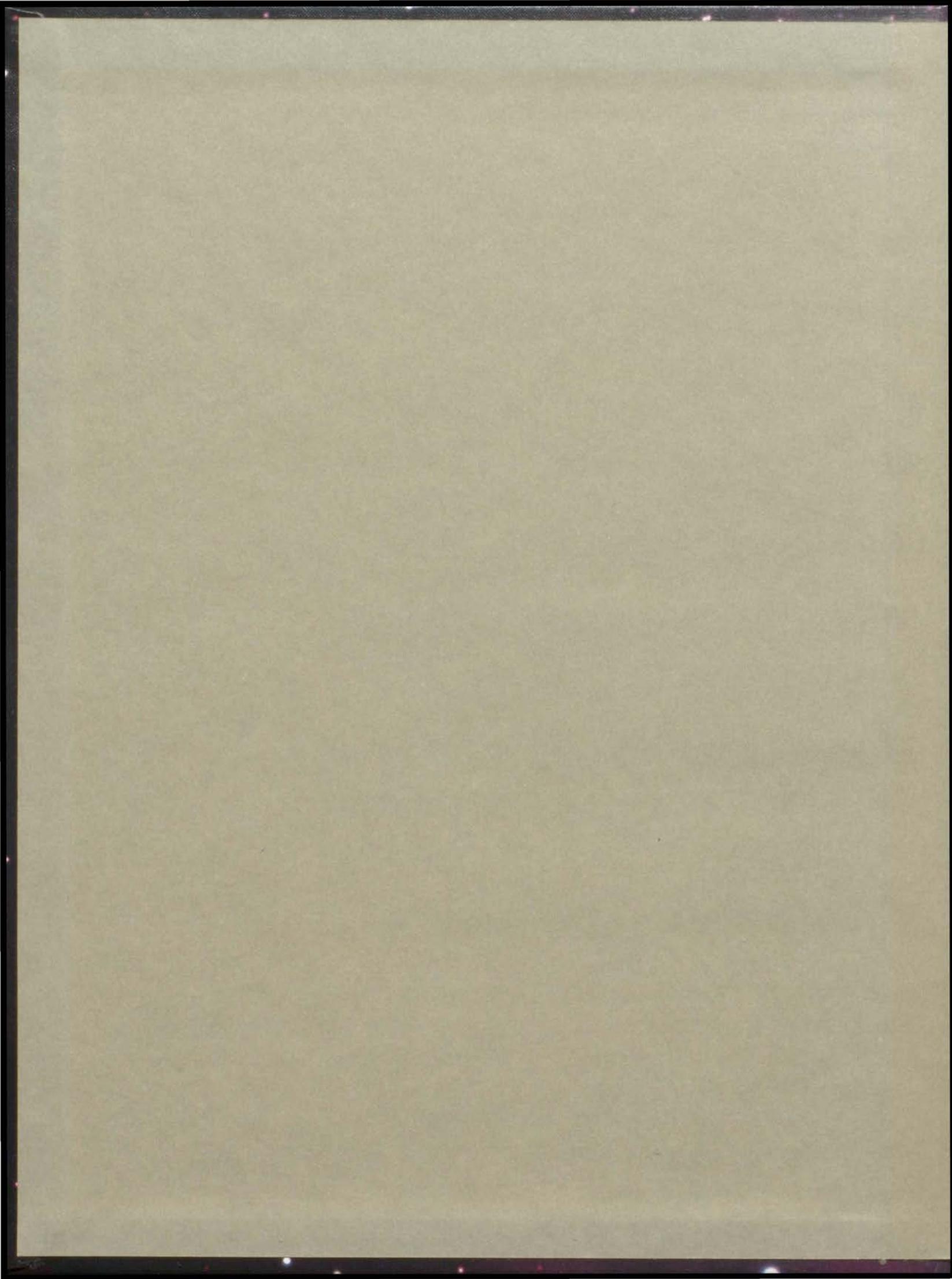
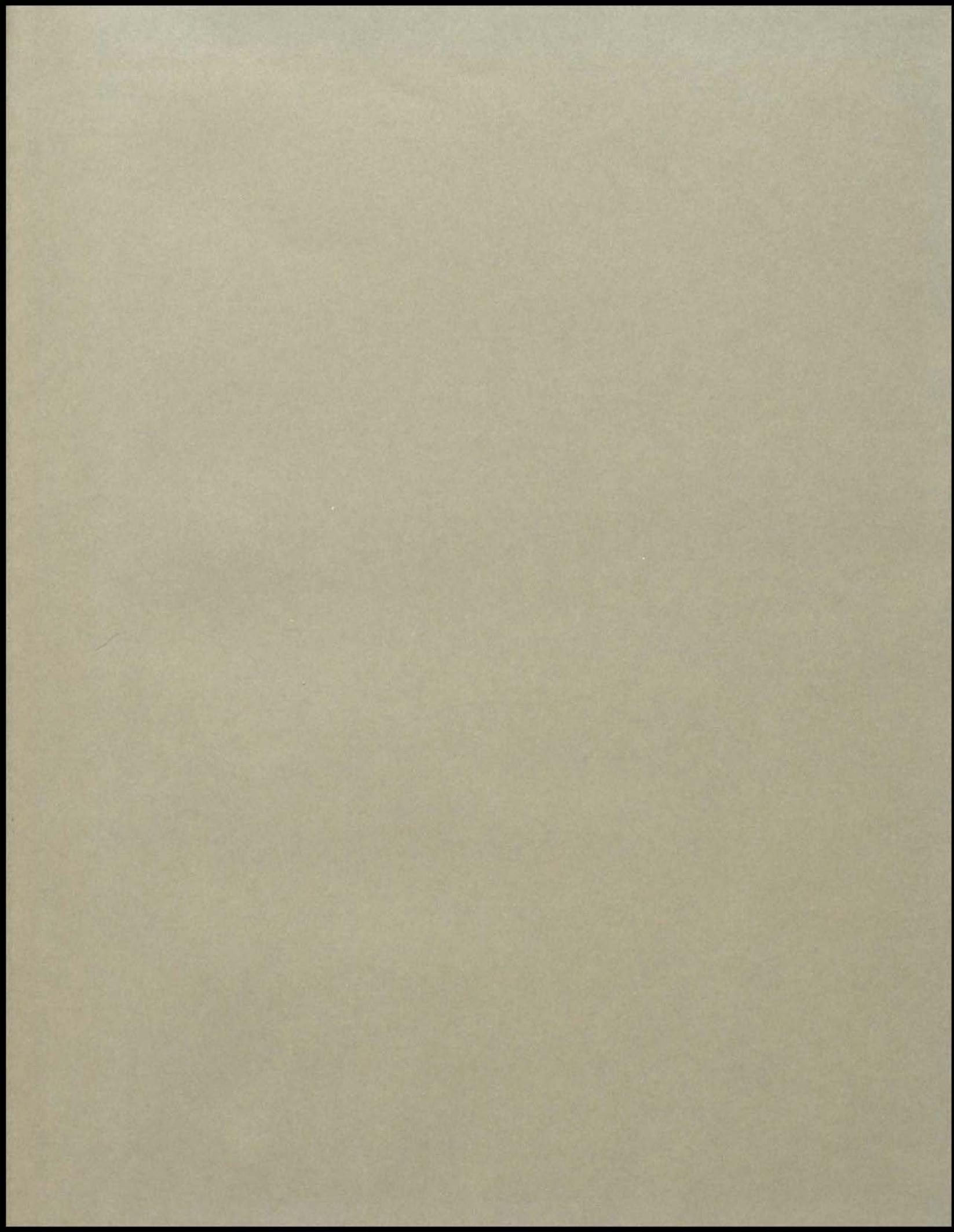
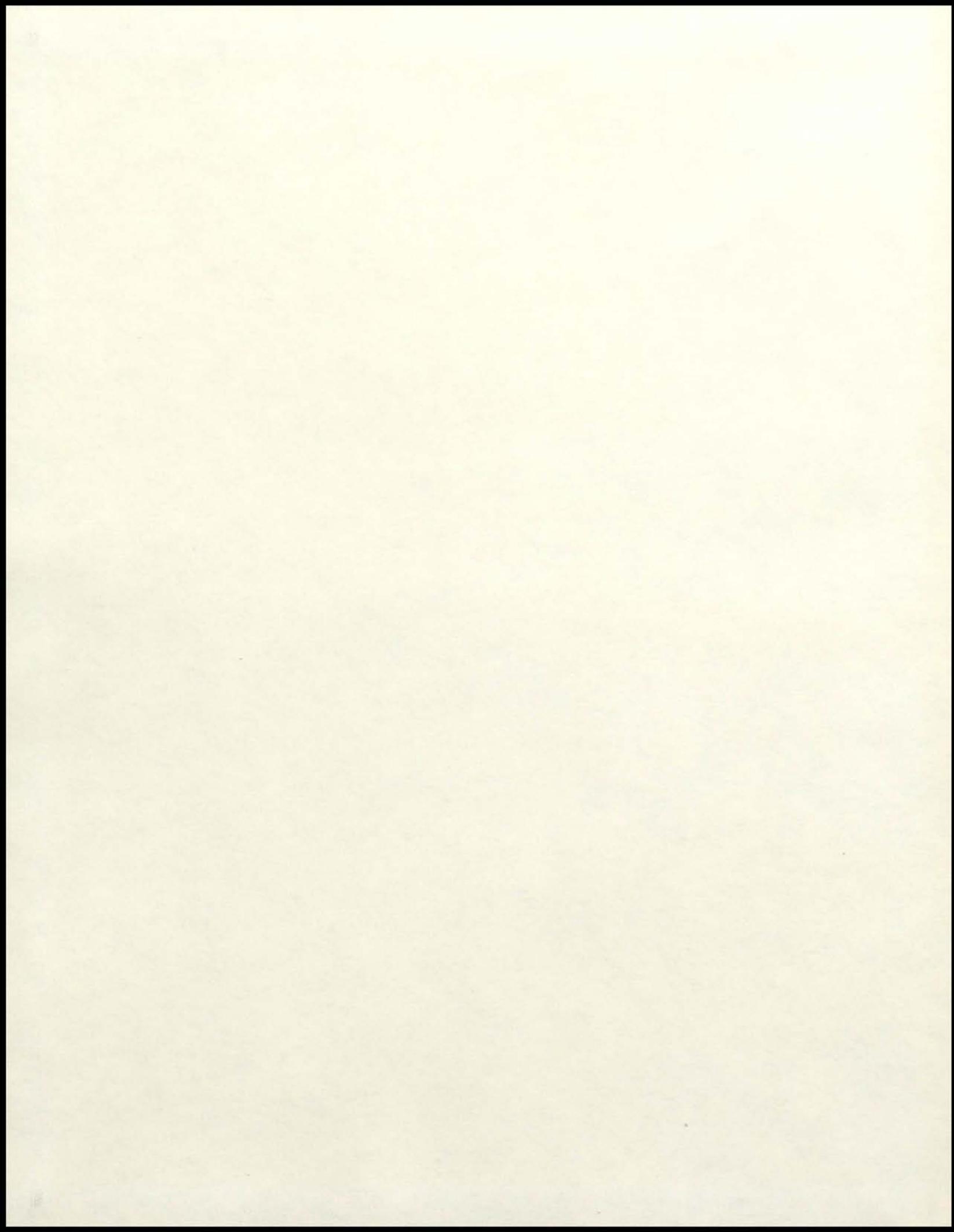




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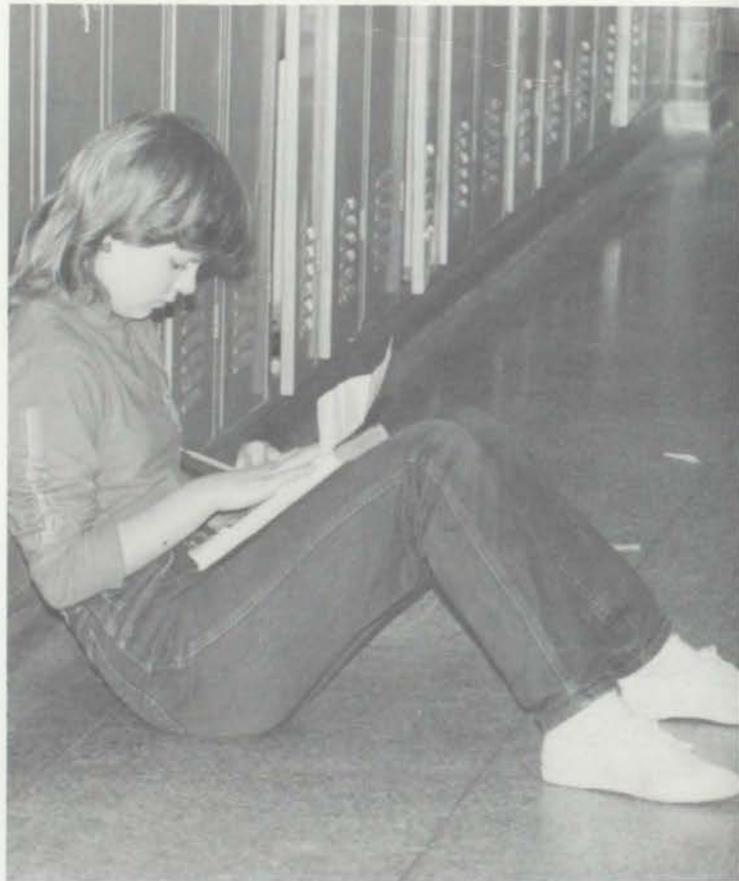
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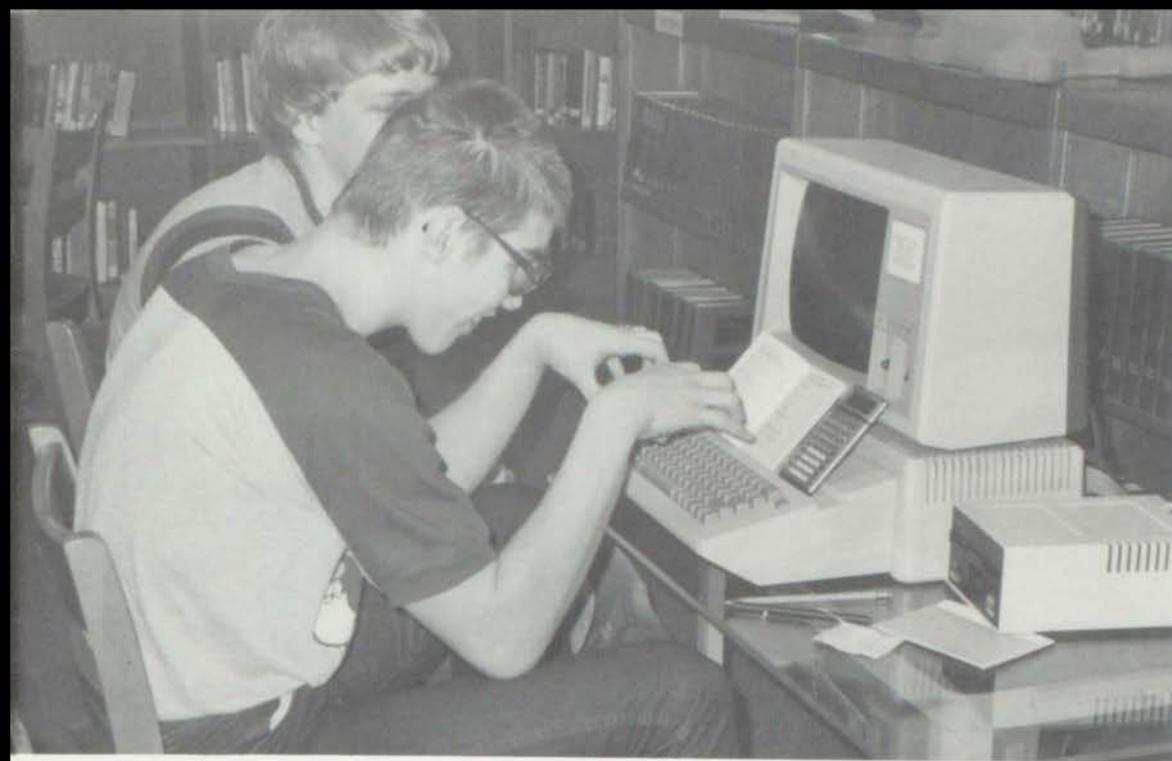
Through the course of our lives we often hear the familiar refrain, "Life is too short." There is never enough time to make reality of our dreams. But when we are children, this means nothing. We live in the present. The future seems light-years away. As we grow older, though, we begin to understand that the future is indeed imminent. Time becomes important to us. It is precious, and to make our mark on this world we must use it wisely.





As freshmen, approaching the high school for the first time, we felt confronted by a gaping black hole. What could we expect from these next four years of our lives?

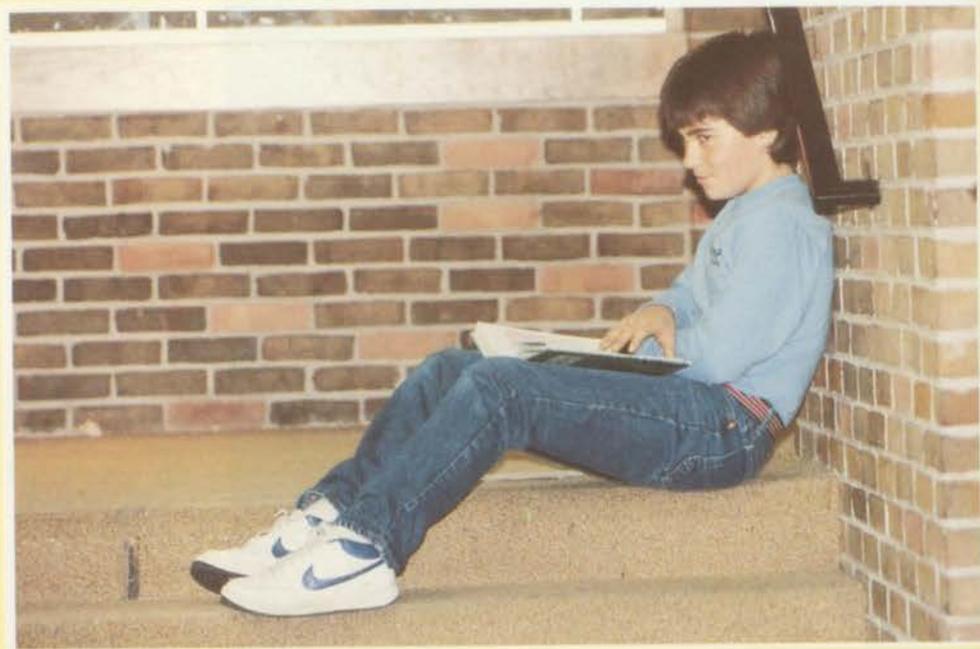




To us, high school was another world.

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Suddenly, we were challenged by courses such as physiology, chemistry, health ed., and Latin. Galaxies of extra-curricular activities awaited our involvement. Marching band, skiing, debate, and international club were new opportunities for us.





Sometimes we worried about getting lost in the crowd.



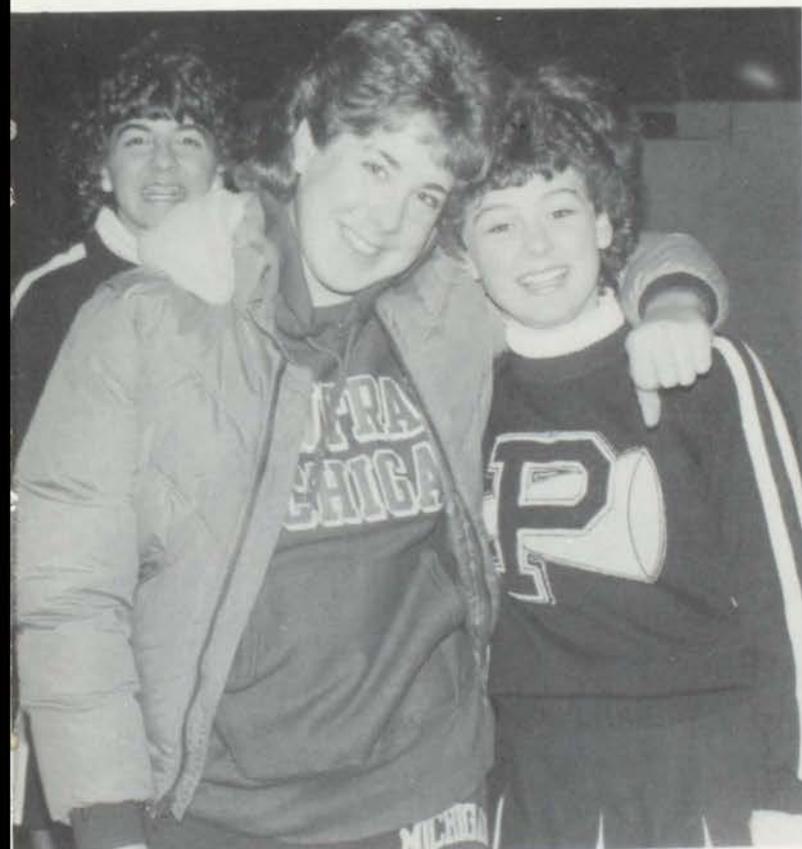
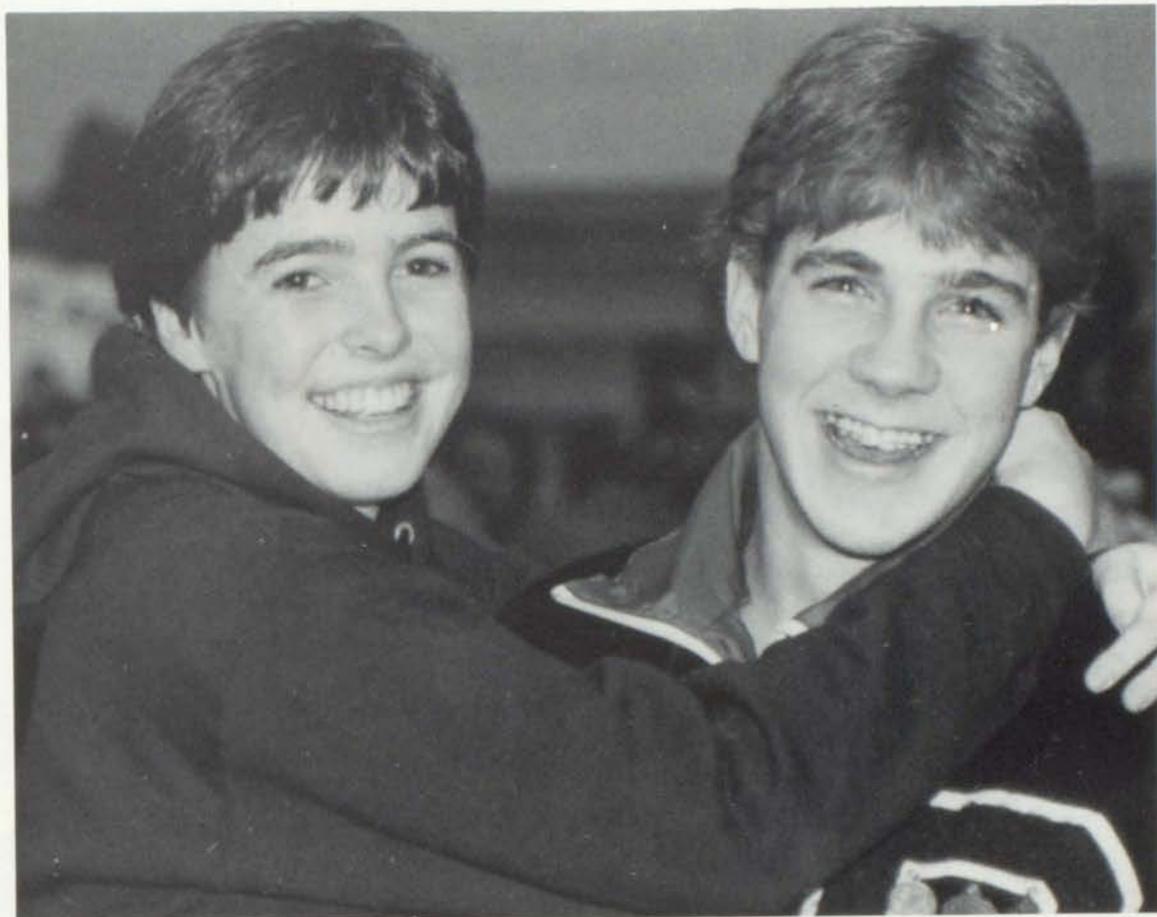
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Friendships became more valuable than ever before. Friends made us feel important and helped us through the worst of times.

It took a pretty special friend to remind you that the essay with the glaring, red "C-" really was very clever. Or that even though we lost the game your last play was "awesome."

And the very best of friends were always there on Sunday afternoons, to help you clean up just before the parents got home.





These were the beginnings of lifetime relationships.

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The pit was our favorite gathering spot. Here we discussed the exam we just failed or an embarrassing moment in class. We planned after school and week-end activities, like basketball games and parties.

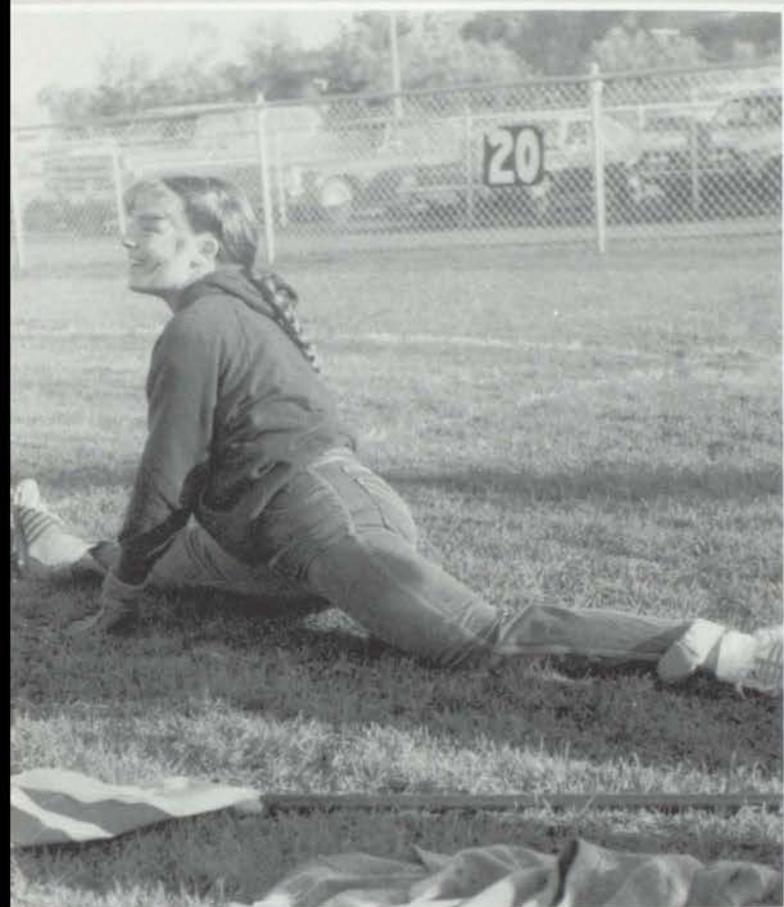




And through all of these experiences we discovered that our four years here were an important beginning of the countdown to our future.

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THE STAR GAZERS

Rain Fails To Dampen Northmen Spirit

"It's raining, it's pouring, the Northmen are scoring," echoed through the stadium as rowdy PHS students and cheerleaders encouraged their fighting Northmen on to victory.

School spirit abounded, and faces painted white and blue masked intense Northmen support. The players seemed to sense this excitement and used the same energy to roll past Rogers City to a 7-6 win in the final seconds.

Highlighting the events was the crowning of the '83 Homecoming King and Queen. Anticipation filled the stadium as fathers escorted the candidates onto the field.

Excitement overwhelmed Julie Festerling, and she nearly fainted when her name was announced. Her eyes sparkled with tears when she stepped up to be crowned 1983 Homecoming Queen. Team co-captains, Mike "Schmitt" Smith and Steve Colwell, presented Julie with an armload of fresh, red roses.

When the thrill of that moment passed, float winners were announced. In a close contest, sophomores finished fourth; juniors, third; and seniors, second.

Top honors went to the freshmen, as the question was raised, "Would they possibly follow in the footsteps of the class of '83 who took the honor all four years?"

As the evening came to a close, and night blanketed the town of Petoskey, memories had been made. The players would never forget the outcome of the game, just as Julie Festerling and Jeff Pulaski would not forget the half-time ceremonies. Students of PHS were left with mixed feelings. The seniors ached, realizing this would be their last homecoming, yet the underclassmen remained rowdy and excited, looking forward to future festivities.

TOP: Crowning '83 homecoming queen, Julie Festerling, are captains, Steve Colwell and Mike Smith.

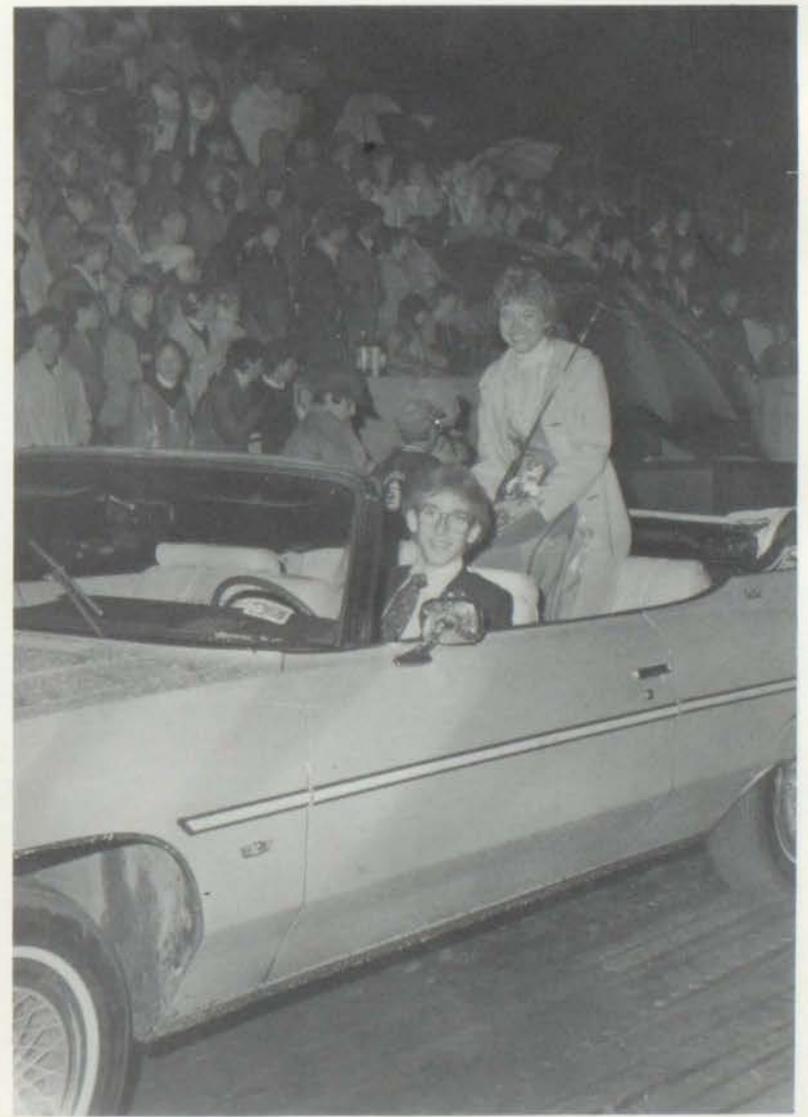
LEFT: The 1983 Homecoming king and queen, Jeff Pulaski and Julie Festerling.

TOP RIGHT: Escorted by her father is homecoming candidate, Susie Damschroder.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Queen candidate, Mary Beth Hempstead, is chauffeured by her father, Mike.

RIGHT: Smiling in sheer delight is senior, Carolyn Germond.





In 1984 Foreign Languages Become More Alluring

As students walked down the junior hall, they were bombarded with promotions from the foreign language teachers. On Miss Jacobs' door, Garfield warned, "Everyone should speak a foreign language," and Miss Lark's door looked like an army recruiting office with a sign that beckoned, "Sign up for French."

The Spanish club met every first Monday of the month at 7:30 p.m. The purpose of these meetings was to plan activities to support the club, promote the Spanish culture, and provide a chance for Spanish students to socialize outside of the regular classroom environment. This year activities sponsored by the Spanish club included a computer dance, a calendar sale, a candy sale, and a senior dinner at La Señorita restaurant.

Officers of the 1984 Spanish club were: president, Beth Shanley; vice-president, Laura Grow; treasurer, Lori Smith; and secretary, Rhonda Shaeffer.

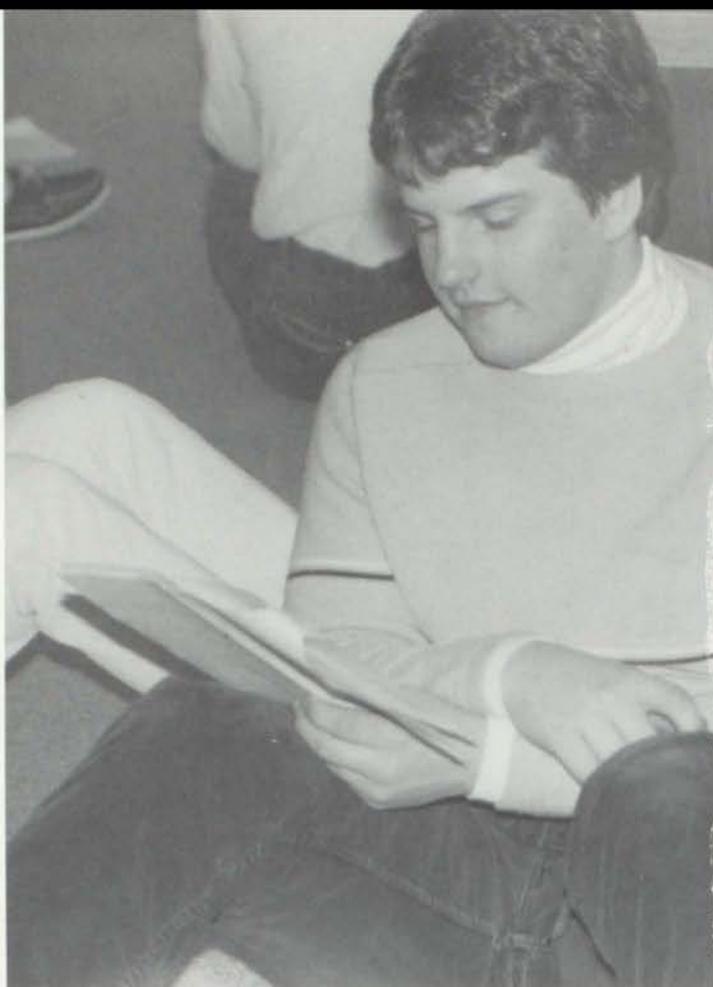
The French club met whenever a meeting was necessary. The purpose of the club was to provide students with French cultural experiences, and to raise money for a trip to France in 1986. Activities of the 1984 French club included a powder-puff football game and a dinner at a gourmet French restaurant.

Officers of this year's French club were: Chris Koury, president; Jodie Schofield, vice-president; Sharon Schroderus, treasurer; and Bunny Kronberg, secretary.

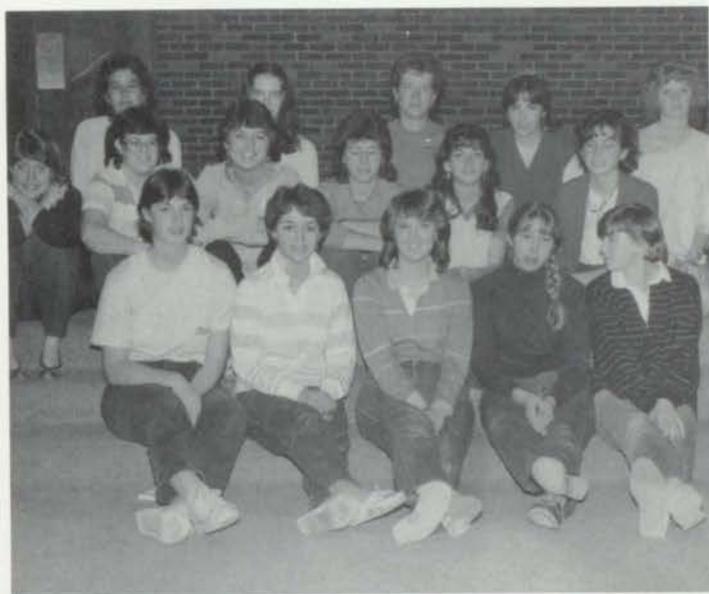
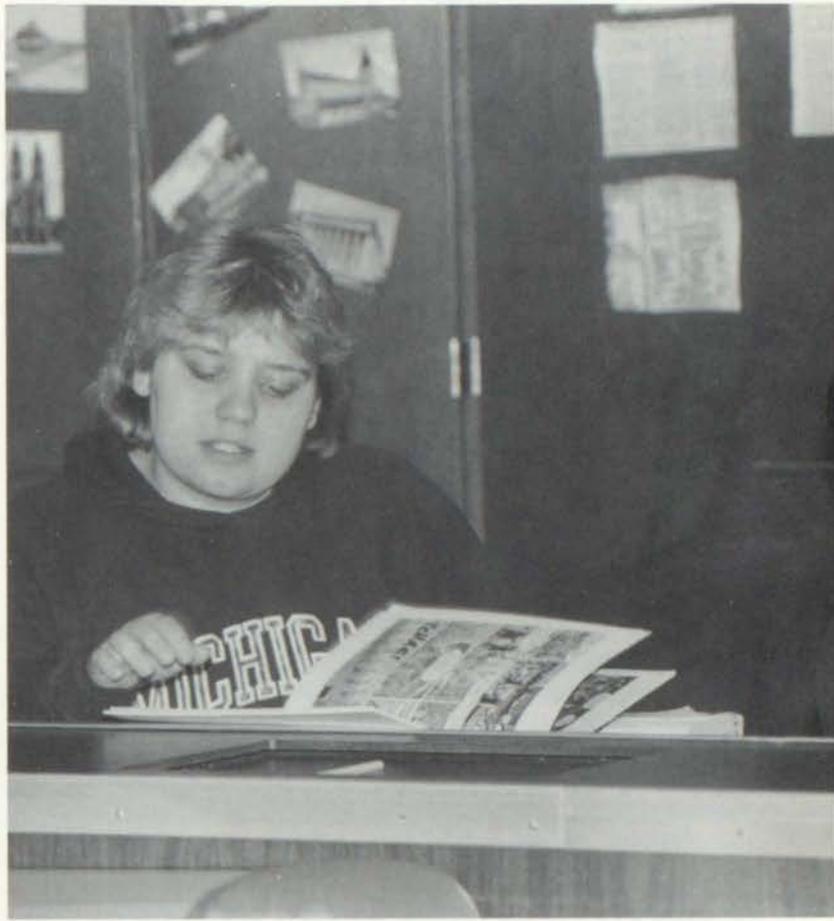
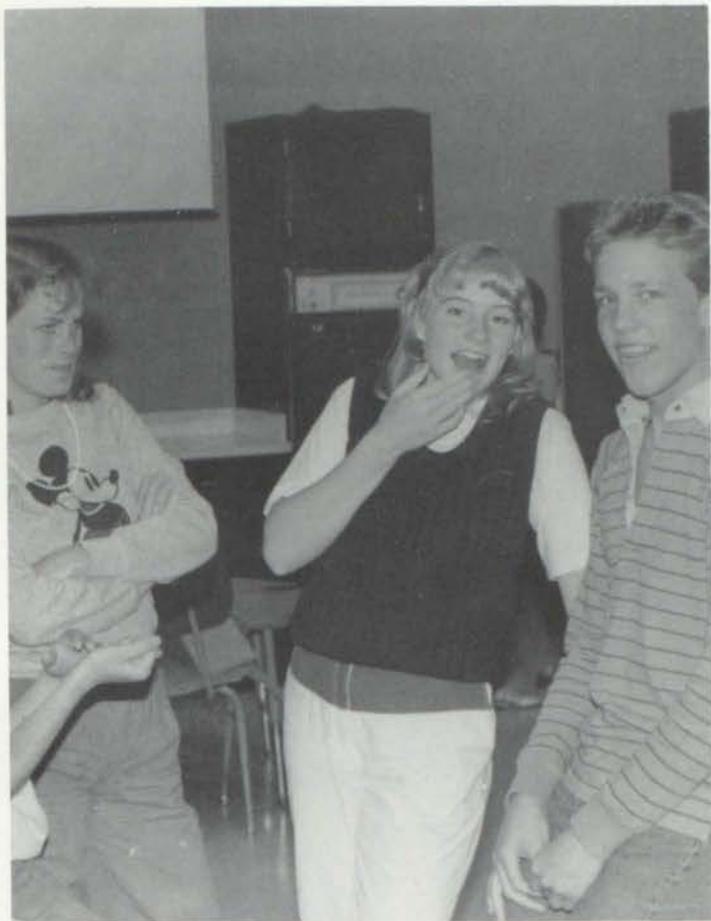
Whether a student "habla español" or "parle français," the Spanish and French clubs offered many worthwhile activities outside of the everyday classroom experiences.

ABOVE: Sophomore, John Parker, studies furiously, yet comfortably, in Spanish class.

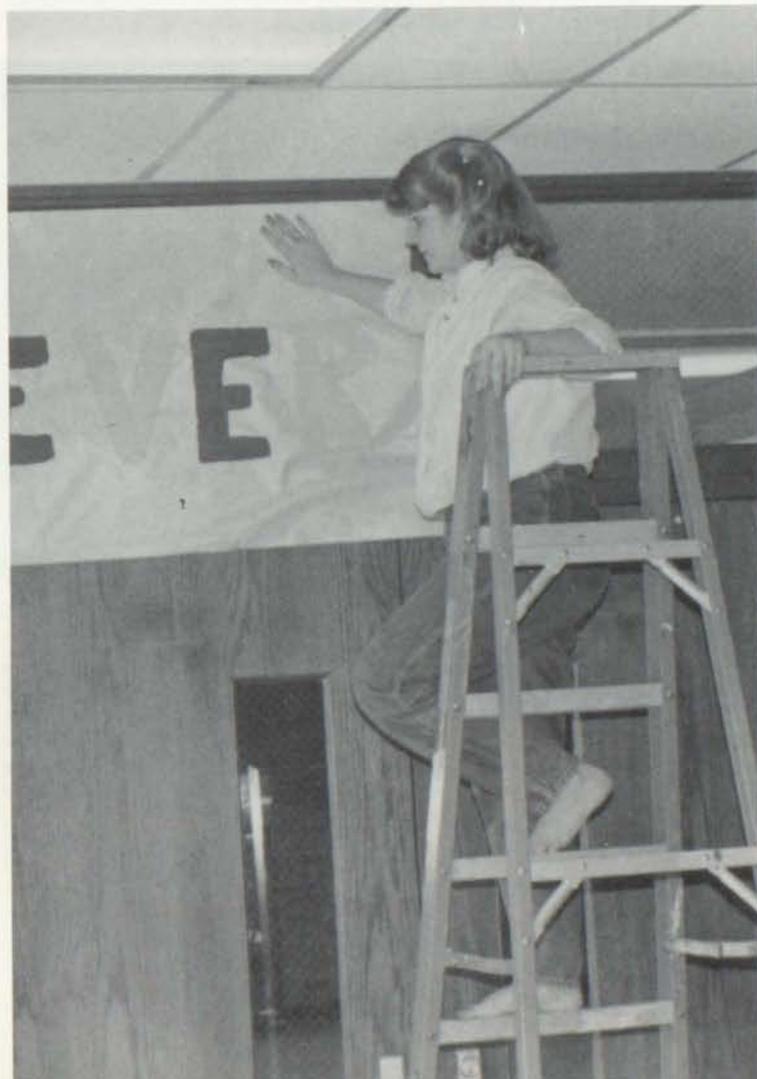
RIGHT: THE 1984 FRENCH CLUB



FRONT ROW: Michelle Flynn, Jodi Schofield, Chris Koury, Bunny Kromberg, Beth Blachut, Bonnie Jackson. Second row: Sarah Amtsbuechler, Leisa Kruskie, Heather Hall, Beth Fochtman, Susan Damschroder, Jenny Blachut, Jill Mathers. THIRD ROW: Ariana Beels, Tiffanie Skiba, Dee Petitjean, Rick Beels, John Cyr, Peter Daniel. BACK ROW: Jeff Faust, Heidi Harrison, Jana Mathews, Sue Schroderus, Mary Pennel, Anne Kishigo, Beckey Smith



SPANISH CLUB FRONT ROW: Laura Grow, Laurie Smith, Beth Shanley, Laura Munger, Sue Johns **MIDDLE ROW:** Cheri Satmary, Katie Kelley, Tracy Berg, Kim Baker, Cindy Chaffin, Moe O'Brien, **BACK ROW:** Jill Raney, Lisa Lesher, Stephanie Rigg, Teresa Wolf, Beth Blachut.



Lasting Memories

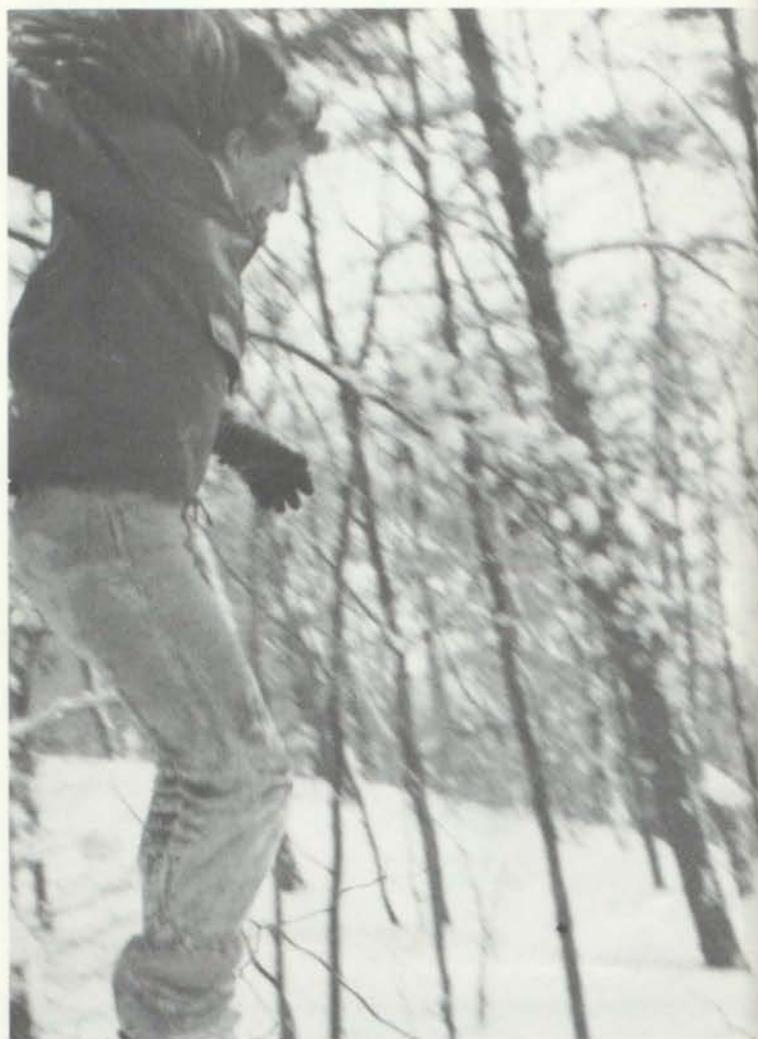
"The most important things for me are things that I learned, not just about American people and their way of life, but life here in general. I learned so many new things and that makes me extremely happy. When a man is far from his home, he has a great opportunity to learn what it means to be happy; he learns to respect many things that he didn't even notice before. I just hope that this great experience of all exchange students won't be forgotten, but will stay with us for the rest of our lives."

Paulo Fehr
Brazil

At a time when the threat of nuclear war is an unfortunate reality, world leaders have promoted youth exchange programs in order to secure world peace. These programs encourage understanding and mutual respect among young people of differing cultures. They offer us a way to discover that people the world over are really very much alike in their hopes and fears.

The International Club at PHS did much to welcome exchange students to our home in Northern Michigan. This year we hosted two — Olaf Bremmer and Paulo Fehr. Olaf, from Hamburg, Germany, quickly became an important member of the 1984 soccer team. Paulo, our exchange student from Brazil, offered his culture to the members of the school.

Club officers were: President, Amy Neidhammer; Vice-President, Jim Vernier; Secretary, Mary Beth Hempstead; and Treasurer, Debbie Shuttleworth.



TOP: "Look before you leap," thinks Amy Neidhamer.
BOTTOM: "Just making sure the roof doesn't cave in," says Mark Aspenleiter.
LEFT: President Amy Neidhamer sits with the exchange students; Olaf Bremer (left), and Paulo Fehr (right).

Latin, Still Thriving

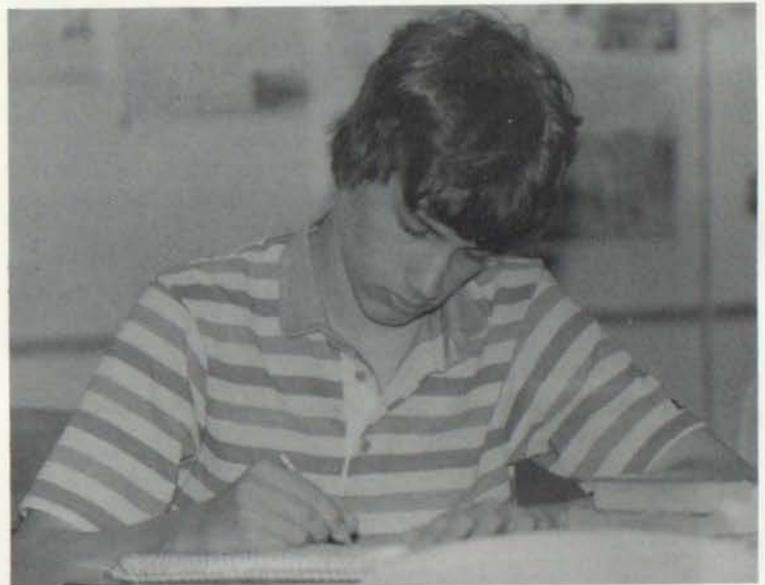
Many centuries have passed since Latin was a common language. Some thought it funny for a student to study a language so archaic. But for those who took Latin, new doors were opened, such as finding out that half of our American vocabulary was originally from the Romans.

Every Friday was set aside as a club day. Although there was no Latin II class to carry on past club activities, the students still learned about the lifestyle of all classes of Romans. They also learned classical mythology, and, of course, played the many knowledge strengthening games of Mrs. Vratana's. Some of the games included: Latin Scrabble, Probe, Jack Pot, Wheel of Fortune, Hollywood Squares, and Latin Bingo.

For Latin club, the year's big event was the pizza party. Fourteen pizzas were brought in and everyone enjoyed stuffing their faces.

Over the past years the Latin clubs made money by having bake sales and dances. By pulling all the monies together, the clubs donated a \$1300 scholarship to North Central Michigan College. This scholarship funded Petoskey High School graduates who studied a foreign language. This year's class added over \$400 more to the fund.

Even though many activities could not be carried out, because there was no Latin II class, the students will never forget the year in Latin. Mrs. Vratana, who taught this class for 20 years, will be remembered by every student.



TOP: Paying close attention is Kristin Sztengel.
RIGHT: Ken Beer finds note taking a large part of the class.
BOTTOM: Taking dictation from Mrs. V. is Lisa Daniels.

F.F.A. Accomplishes A Great Deal

This year the Future Farmers of America at PHS had one of the busiest years ever. The members participated in a number of events throughout the year. One of the first events this year, was the Fall Skills contest held at the Emmet County Fair Grounds. In this contest, livestock and soils were judged.

Every year around Christmas time, the F.F.A. holds a fruit sale as a money making project. At this time they also hold a Christmas Banquet, where everyone gets together to have some good food and a good time.

During the month of January the F.F.A. got ready for Leadership Skills contest, which involved public speaking and demonstration contests.

In the spring, the club had its Sweetwater Co-op which involved the production of maple syrup, marketed to raise money. At about the same time, the State F.F.A. convention was held in Lansing, and our F.F.A. group participated in the events there.

Shortly after maple syrup season they held a breakfast to honor all the sap producers and friends of the F.F.A.

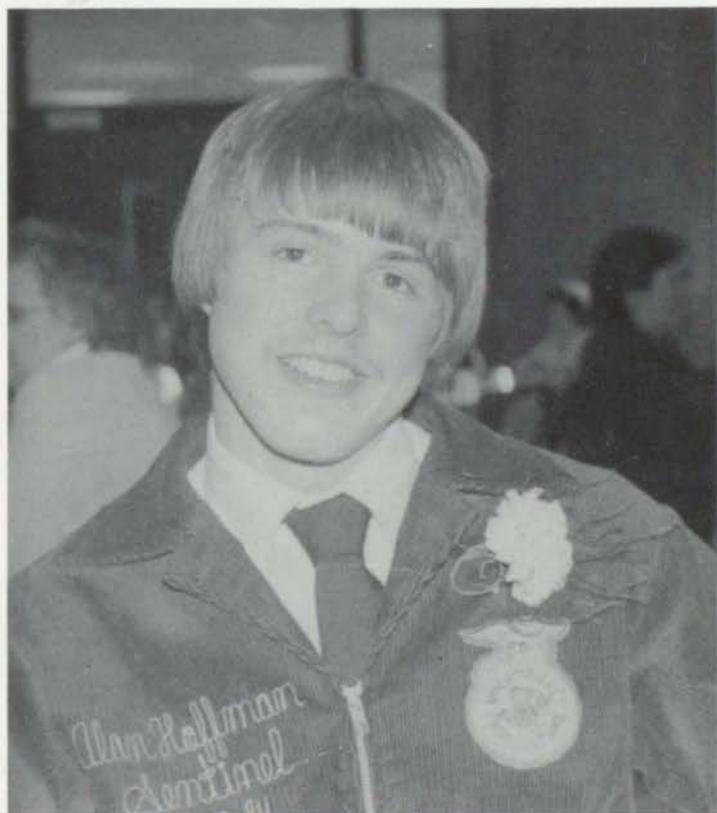
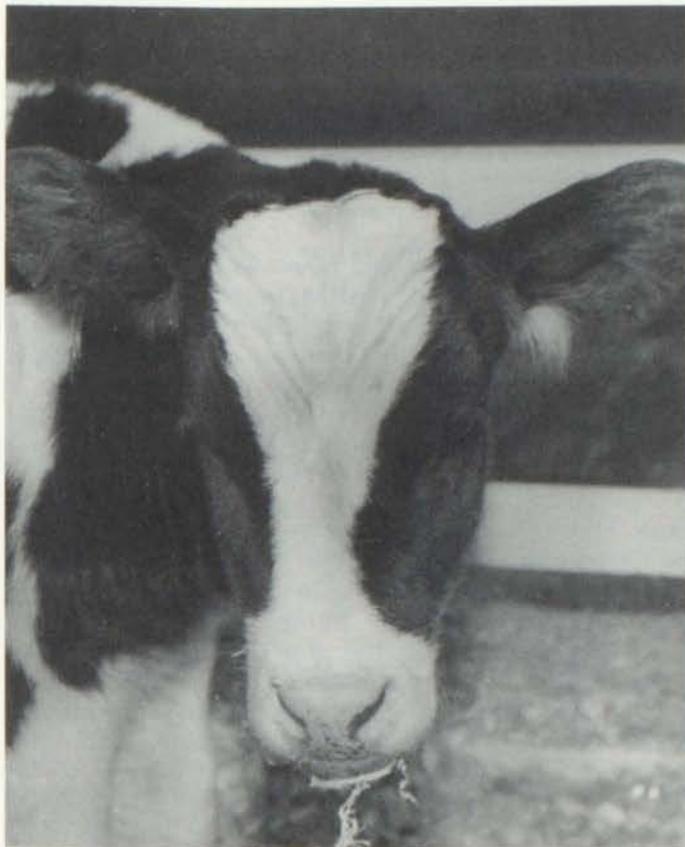
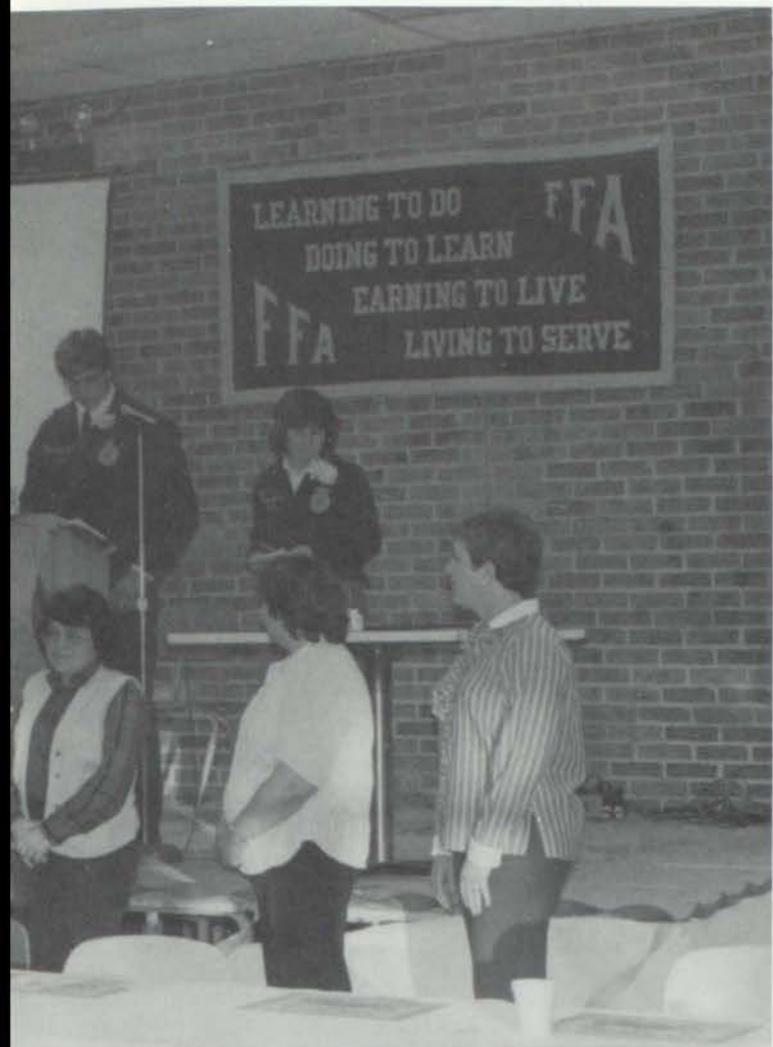
The largest banquet the F.F.A. held was the Spring banquet where awards were given to special members.

"The knowledge we gained by participating in F.F.A. will help us during our entire lives."

Alan Hoffman
83-84 Sentinel



FRONT ROW: Adviser Mr. Maniaci, Rhonda Daniel, Shelley Gage, Leslie Justice, Jason Fletcher, Alan Hoffman, Mark Steffel, Assistant Mr. Stolt **SECOND ROW:** Amber Engler, Julie Swadling, Travis Kuebler, Gerald Wilson, Bob Stephenson, Howard Damer, Dan Bromin, Phillip Marchinkewicz, Chris Matelski, Dan Malec **THIRD ROW:** Darlene Hannan, Jennifer Buskirk, Max Herrington, Willie Fitzpatrick, Kevin Cheadle, Bill Hansen, Scott Harrington, Jim Wilbur, Paul Evers **BACK ROW:** Pat Daniel, Doug Kruskie, Marcie Daniel, Karen Fettig, Leslie Baker, Carla Croff, Jim Shantz, Dan Hall, Kevin Swadling, Jeff Schoerack.



CENTER: Special F.F.A. students are honored by their parents
TOP RIGHT: Guessing the weight of the "Deacon" was not as easy as it seemed.
ABOVE: Tallying the weight guesses is Bob Stephenson.
LEFT: Looking rather clam, Alan Hoffman awaits his turn to speak.

Students Mold Voices

The debate and forensic season started with four students attending Student Congress in Lansing. Mandy Still ran for Speaker of the House and attended for her third year.

The debaters finished in third place in both novice and varsity divisions of the Northern Michigan Debate League. Kyle Witt, Scott Calloway, David McClutchy, Eric Gregory, and Aaron Pettit all received speakers' awards.

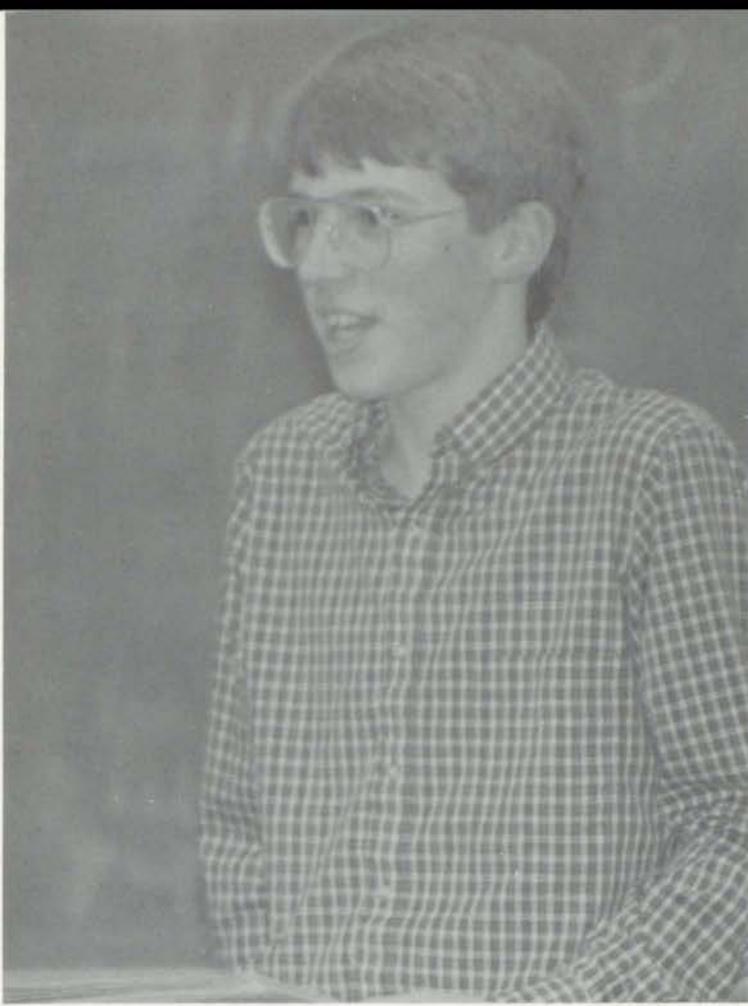
Forty-one students were involved in forensic individual events competition. The team did well as a whole. Many of the students were awarded individuals trophies.

Petoskey had the following in Regional Competition: Scott Calloway and Aaron Pettit, in Extemporaneous; David McClutchy, Chuck Jacob, Kevin Crouch, Eric Gregory, Val Cook, and Zina Grossens, in Multiple Reading. Mary Parker in Sales; Carolyn Germond in Oratory; Clinton Popham in Humorous; and Tami Boyer in Informative Speaking. The Multiple, Extempers, and Informative speakers qualified for State Finals.

TOP: Even teachers deserve an award; Mrs. Howard is no exception.
RIGHT: A job well done is rewarded for Aaron Pettit.



FRONT ROW: Beth Waldo, Brenda Gravedoni. MIDDLE ROW: Diane Osborn, Laura Ford, Amy Neidhamer, Eric Gregory. BACK ROW: David McClutchy, Kyle Witt, Clinton Popham (hidden), Erich Wangeman, Aaron Pettit, and Steve Herlocher.



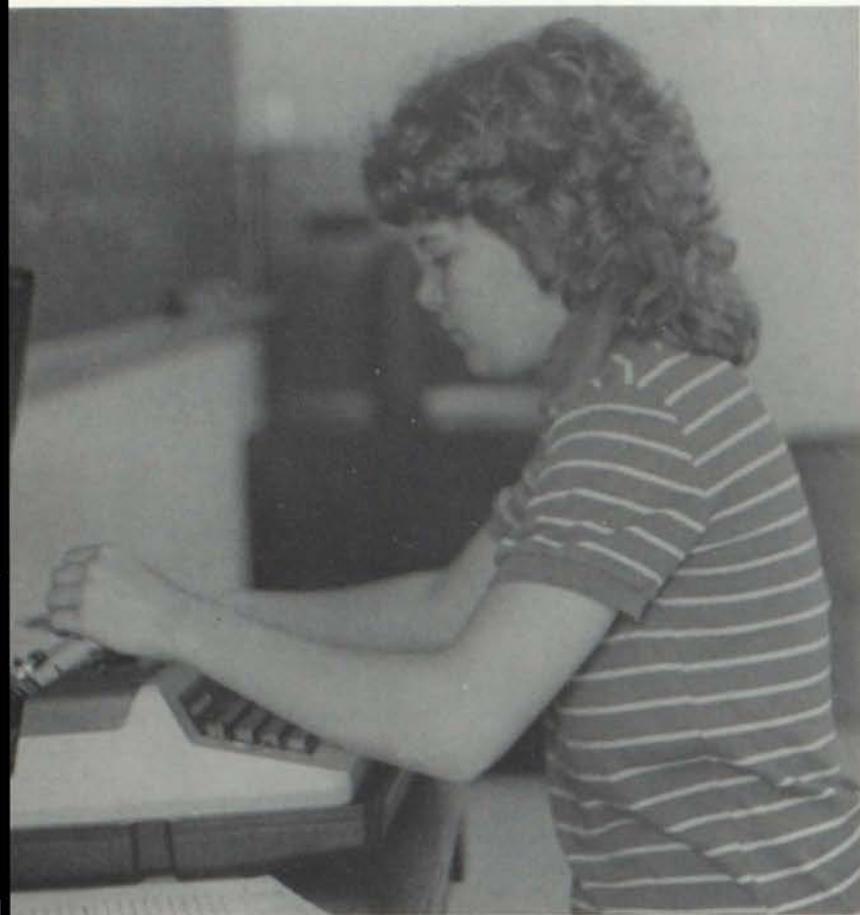
TOP: Practice is a large part of the final project, and Eric Bufe does his best.



LEFT: The whole cast of the multiple are giving the class a show. Members are: Zina Grossens, Val Cook, Chuck Jacob, Eric Gregory, Eric Bufe, and Kevin Crouch.



FRONT ROW: Robin Elder, Eric Gregory, Eric Bufe, Brenda Gravedoni, Diane Osborn, Amy Neidhamer. **MIDDLE ROW:** Clinton Popham, Steve Helmer, Laura Ford, Kevin Crouch, David McClutchy, Theresa Rowe, Lisa Fettig, Wendy Furgeson, Mo O'Brien, Carolyn Germond. **BACK ROW:** Scott Calloway, Aaron Pettit, Steve Herlocher, Tamie Boyer, Kyle Witt, Cassie Whitmyer, Zina Grossens, Val Cook, and Sheila Chingwa.



FIRST ROW: Todd Fettig, Tyler Shomin, Joe McCarthy, Stephanie Hall, Kathy Koskus. **SECOND ROW:** Cristan Allen, Stacey Kline, Patti Fettis, Michelle Bawky, Ms. Ludwig, Joe Verhelle. **THIRD ROW:** Mike McPeak, Mark Leshner, Brent Phillips, Tim Tolbert.



Inexperienced Staff Works Hard To Meet Deadlines.

With the coming of every new school year, new challenges abound for both students and teachers. This situation proved to be true, especially for the yearbook class. Ms. Ludwig, who volunteered to take over the yearbook adviser's position, was faced with an awesome task. Having never done this sort of work before, and having somewhat of an under-developed staff, Ms. Ludwig took on the challenge with gusto.

The first part of the year was mainly spent getting the staff familiar with yearbook jargon and expectations of the upcoming year. After the first semester, the yearbook staff really began to get things accomplished. The students quickly began to learn that responsibility was very important. Copy had to be written, pictures had to be taken, and above all, deadlines had to be met.

The yearbook's editor, Stephanie Hall, along with Patti Fettis, the only other experienced staff member, helped to motivate the entire class. Joe Verhelle, with his photography background, made sure the yearbook's pictures were interesting and memorable.

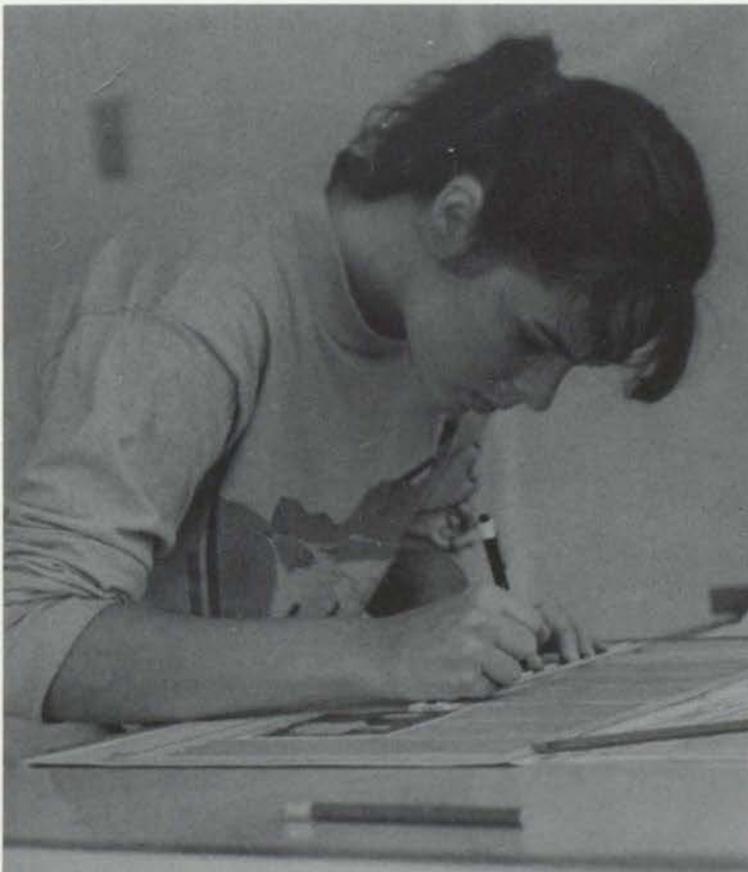
By year's end the 1984 Petosegan staff were proud of what they learned and accomplished.

FAR UPPER LEFT: Busy at her copy is Stacey Kline

CENTER: Serious attitudes toward yearbook were quickly adopted as shown by Stephanie Hall and Patti Fettis.

FAR LEFT: Helping out in anyway she could, Ms. Ludwig made the yearbook a success.

LEFT: Making sure all details are perfect, is Kathy Koskus.



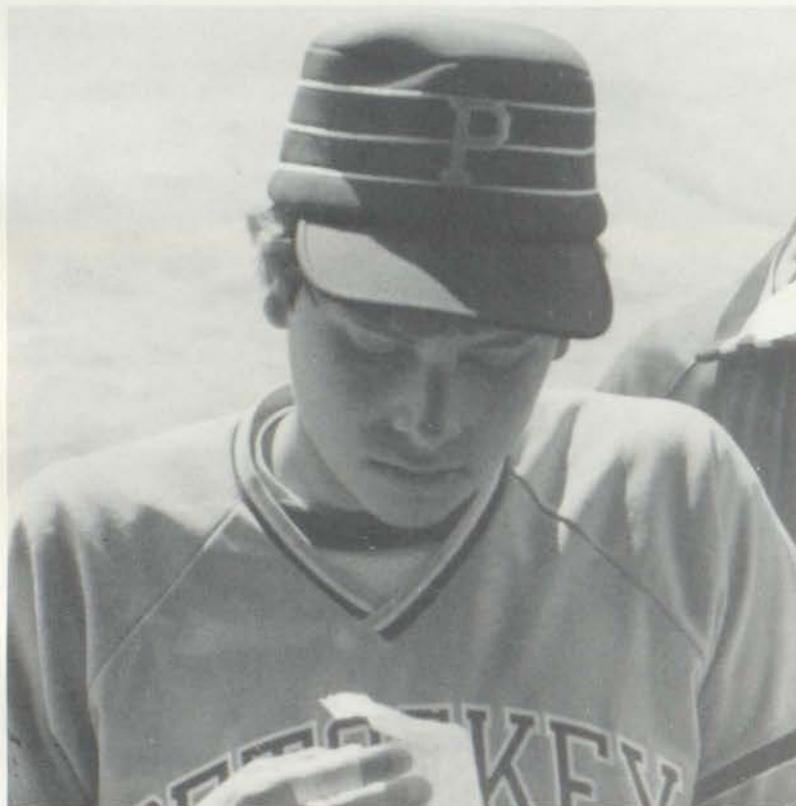
Varsity Club Has Little Support In '84

The PHS Varsity Club worked to accomplish two main goals this past year. The first was to recognize all varsity sports and varsity athletes. The second was to put money back into the athletic program.

Although participation was down this year, the club managed to earn enough extra money to take in a Tigers' game in June. To raise three funds, the club sold popcorn at home basketball games.

Mr. Dickmann and Mr. Batchelor have been advising the Varsity Club for five years. Disappointed by this year's lack of membership, they planned to combine with the Girls' Varsity Club next year.

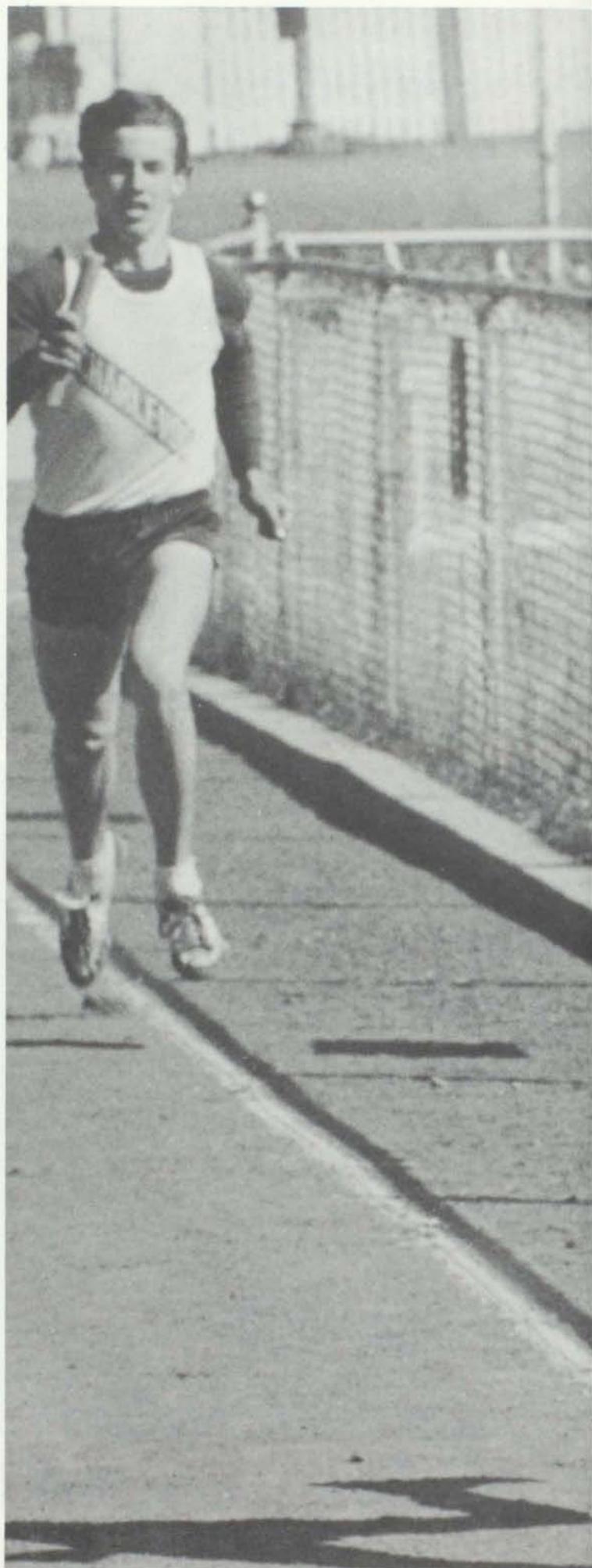
Those who did participate this year, gained not only a feeling of usefulness towards the PHS athletic program, but most importantly, a few good memories.

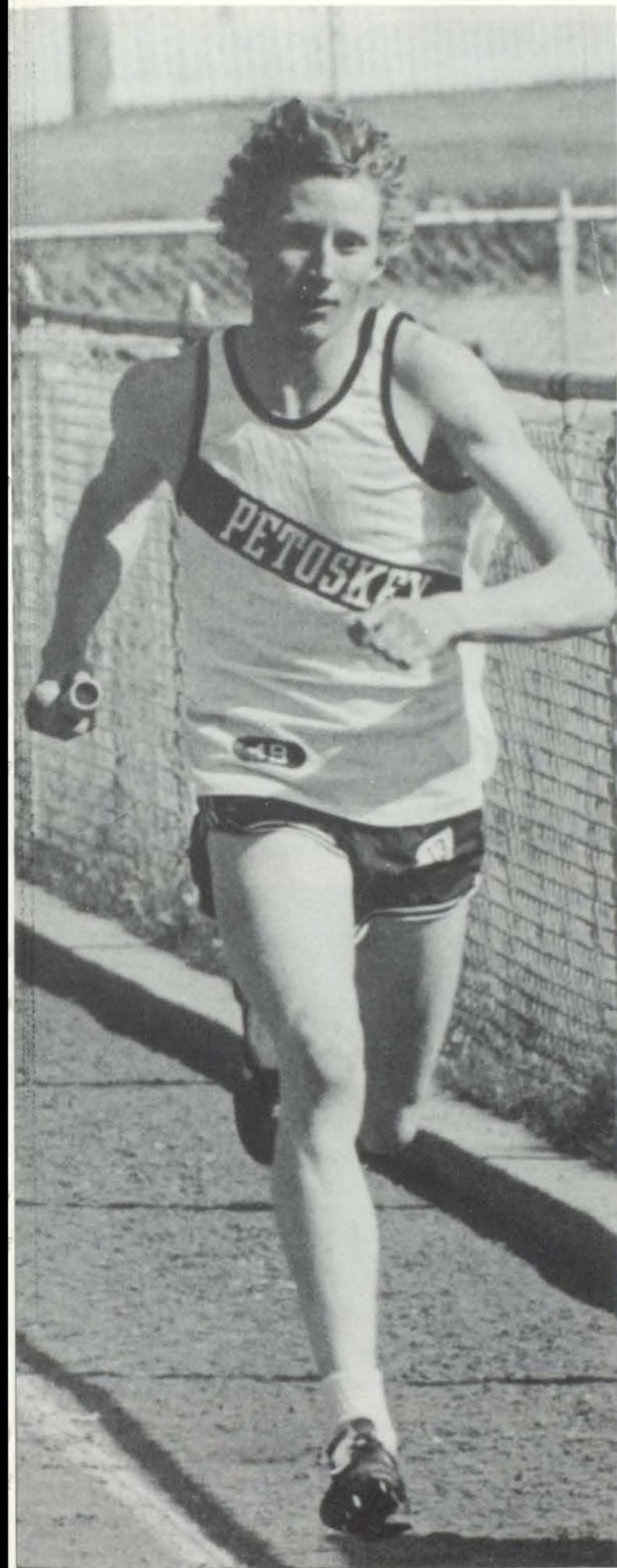


CENTER: Varsity Club members worked hard to support our star athlete, John Goble.

FAR RIGHT: Making a mad dash to second base is Varsity Softball player, Laura Ford.

ABOVE: After spraining his thumb, Tyler Shomin tapes it to prevent any further damage.





FRONT ROW: Theresa Pemperton, Mary, Hramiec, Sue Damschroder, Laura Grow, Robin Elder **MIDDLE ROW:** Beth Shanley, Anne Kishigo, Stephanie Hall, Beth Blachut **BACK ROW:** Carolyn Germond, Jenni Blachut, Shawn Woodcock, Beth Fotchman

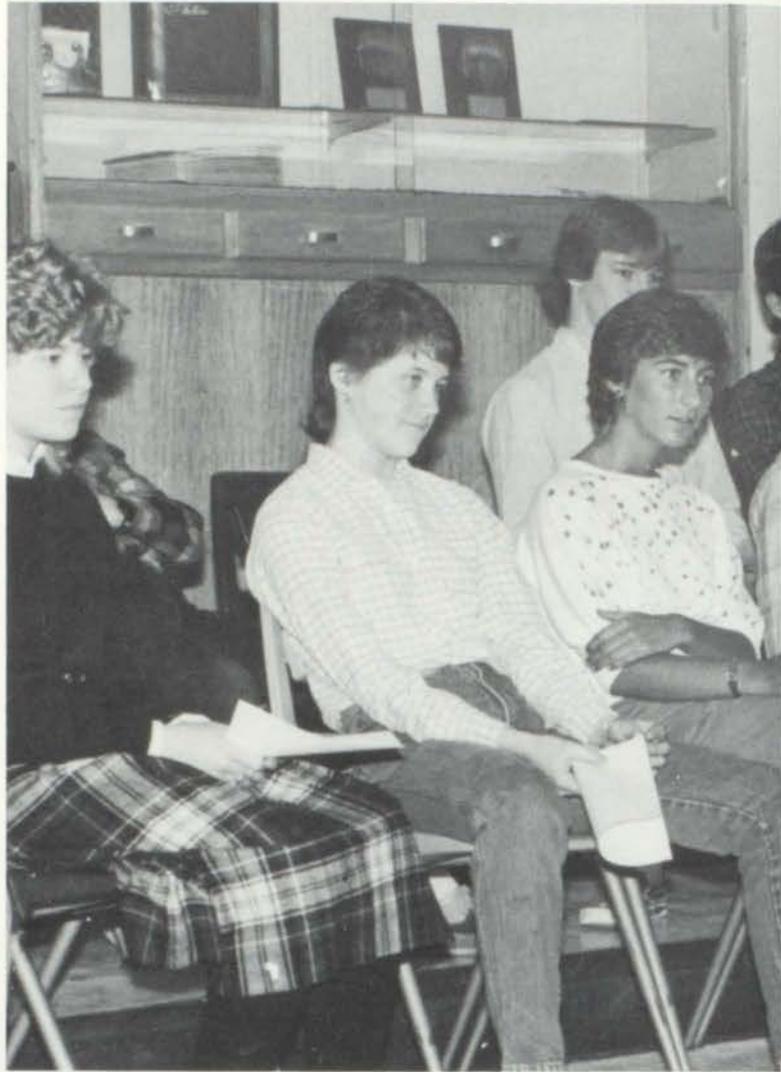
Student Council Adopts Several Changes

Standing in front of his classmates, convincing them he is the only candidate to represent them, is not the hardest thing a student council member must do. Each representative works very hard to accomplish what his constituents expect of him. The primary purpose of the student council is to represent the student body, forming that vital link between the students and administration.

The 1984 student council affected one major change, abandoning parliamentary law procedure as it held informal meetings. Meeting twice a month in the band room, the council accomplished much more than most students realized.

This year the student council was kept very busy. First, the council completed payments for the student computer and made sure it stayed in the library, accessible to the students. Secondly, the council requested more student parking. One of the newer ideas was to let the exchange students participate in the Cedar Point trip and graduation ceremonies.

Aside from all the lobbying the council did, it sponsored many school activities. These included a freshmen dance, Thanksgiving dinner, Christmas dinner, and a bake sale to fund John Goble's trip to the Junior Olympics in Lake Placid. The council also headed spirit week, the Madrigal dinner, and a school picnic. To reward themselves, members took a well-deserved trip in the spring. The student council was a very hard-working group at PHS this year.



ABOVE RIGHT: Trying to wake up on a Monday morning, student council members discuss the problems of the student body.

RIGHT: As the council lobbies on an issue, Carolyn Germond, Susie Damschroder, and Tracy Hiller await the decision.





TOP: At a regular meeting Jenni Blachut, Laura Grow, and Jill Ball look on as a motion is made regarding an upcoming activity.
ABOVE: Eyes are on Kathy Robbins as she gives her opinion.



STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS: Laura Grow, Susan Damschroder, Carolyn Germond, Maureen Connaughton, Tim Nelson, Aaron Duvernay, David Hudson, Aaron Pettit, Sue Hall, Jill Mathews, Dathy Robbins, Steve Ross, Jill Ball, Mary Parker, Tracy Hiller, Michelle Meengs, Jenni Blachet, Andea Zinn, Marnie Duse, Matt Pflgebraar, Pat Faylor, Scott Rosevear, and Todd Fettig.

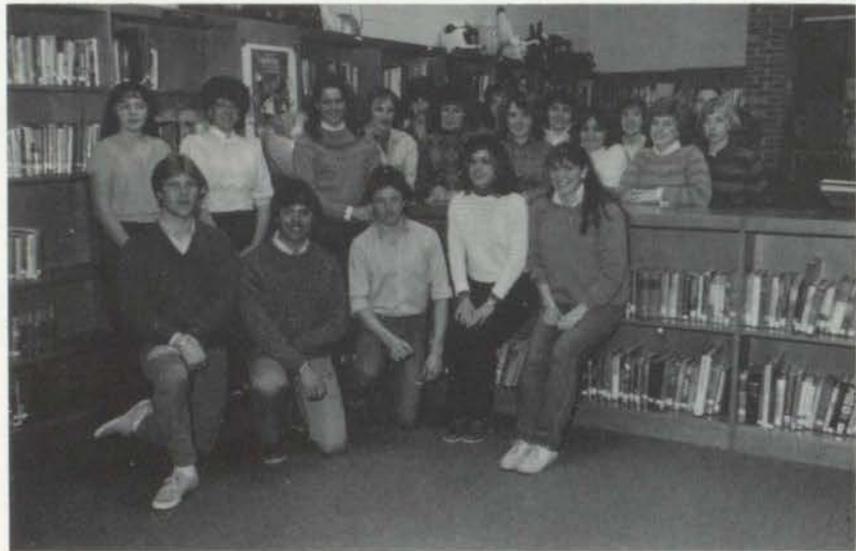


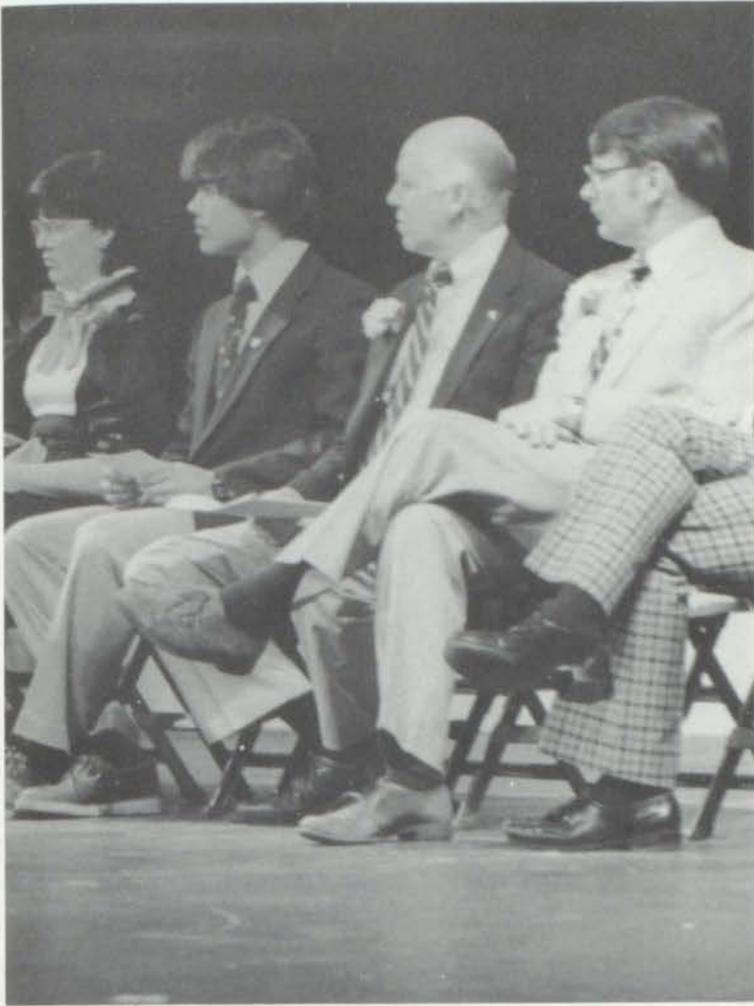
ABOVE: New inductees: Shannon Weston, Will Slough, Nancy Hall, Kathy Schaub, Chuck Jacob, Barb Beer, Jim Hayes, Jodie Schofield, Chris Barger, and Maureen Connaughton

ABOVE RIGHT: Listening to Carolyn Germond address the new inductees on leadership are Mandy Still, John Herlocker, Mr. Motley and Mr. Hamilton

BOTTOM RIGHT: Senior Inductees: Amy Niedhamer, Patty Hedges, Mary Matthews, Kirsten Ross, Jennifer Butcher, Laurie Frenger, Nancy Turchan, Dorrine Gibard, Jennifer Czerkie, Gar Atchison, Marlee Brown, Beth Shanely, Beth waldo and Susie Damschroeder.

RIGHT: The 1983-84 Petosega chapter of the National Honor Society.





NHS Stresses Service, Leadership, Character And Scholarship.

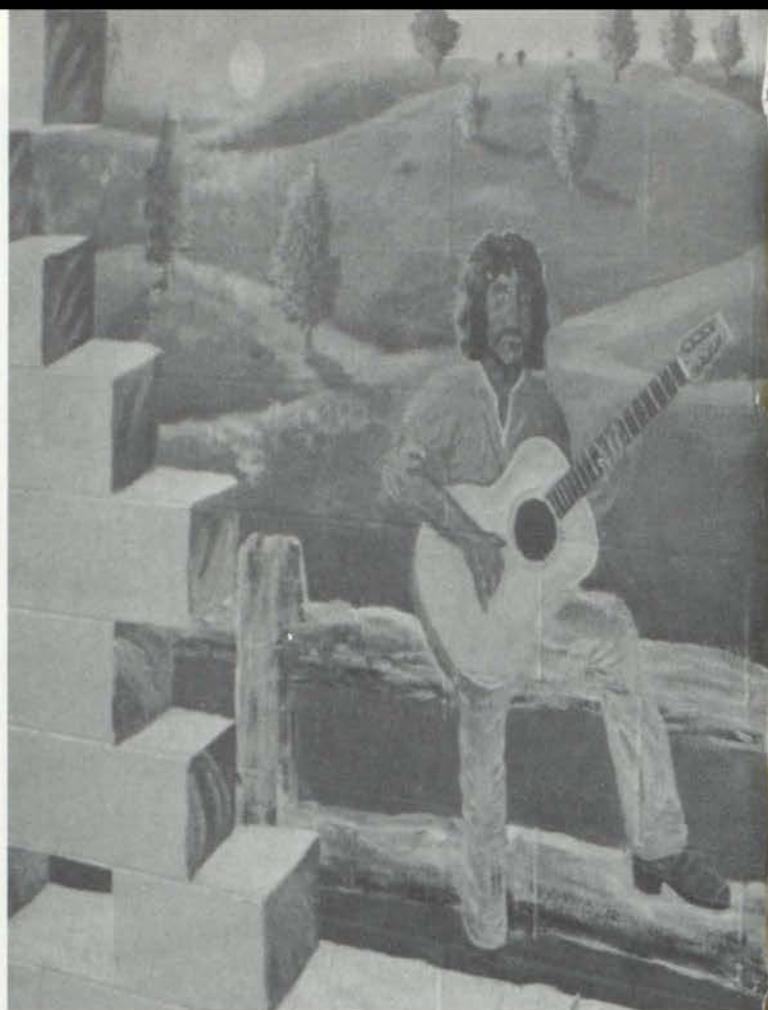
On May 10th, 1984, ten juniors were inducted into the National Honors Society. Being inducted into the NHS is not only a reward, but an accomplishment as well. Besides meeting the four important criteria — service, character, scholarship, and leadership, these students must have a stiff 3.5 grade point average.

**"I was happy and honored, but most importantly I made my parents proud of me."
Shannon Weston**

Officers of the Petosega chapter this year were as follows: President, Carolyn Germond; Vice President, Mark Baerwolf; Secretary, Mandy Still; and Treasurer, John Herlocher.

Mr. Motley, counselor at the Petoskey Middle School, was the guest speaker at the induction ceremony. He stressed the importance of learning. Mr. Motley also said, "People can learn at any age, learning is an on-going process."





FIRST ROW: Phill Smith, Bev Stead, Peggy Ellenberger. SECOND ROW: Adam Frenger, Veronica Daniels, Mrs. VanWagoner, Sarah Amtsbuechier, Terry Behan, Katie Kalchik, Laura Mattox.



Art Club Creates Creativity

During the school year, many of the organized clubs at PHS were busy. Art Club was no exception. During all of the fund raising activities, however, Art Club members managed to find time to develop their artistic talents.

Fund raisers included making grapevine wreaths for Christmas. Over \$200.00 was made through this particular project. The Art Club also painted the downtown windows during the Harvest Festival for a \$50.00 profit. Several bake sales also helped raise funds for the club. The money grossed went toward the annual Art Club trip. This year, members went to the Detroit Institute of Art. They also explored other galleries within the Detroit area.

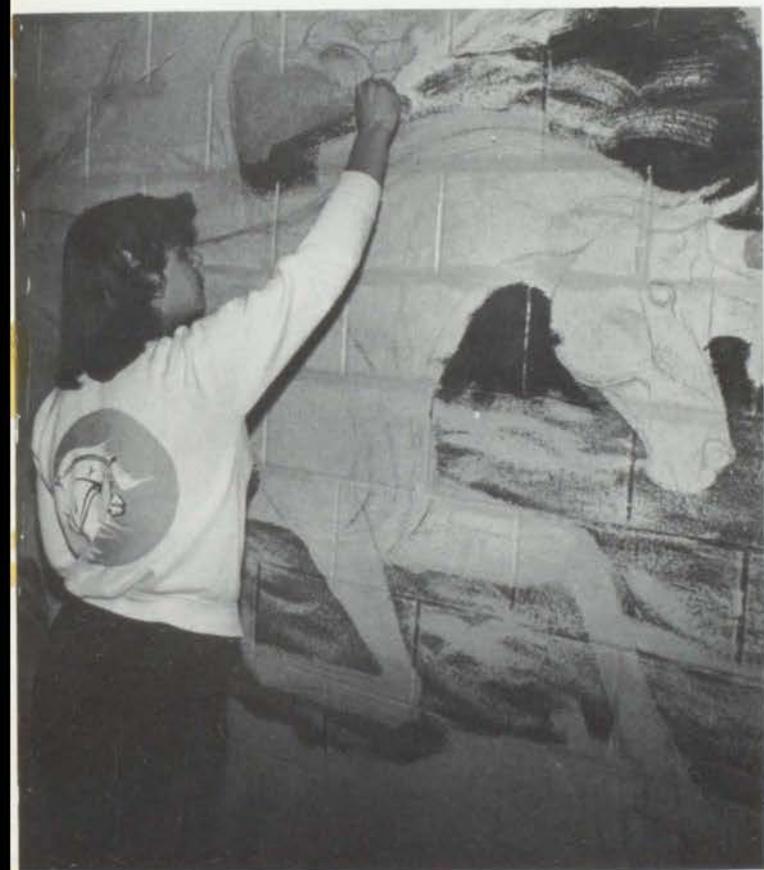
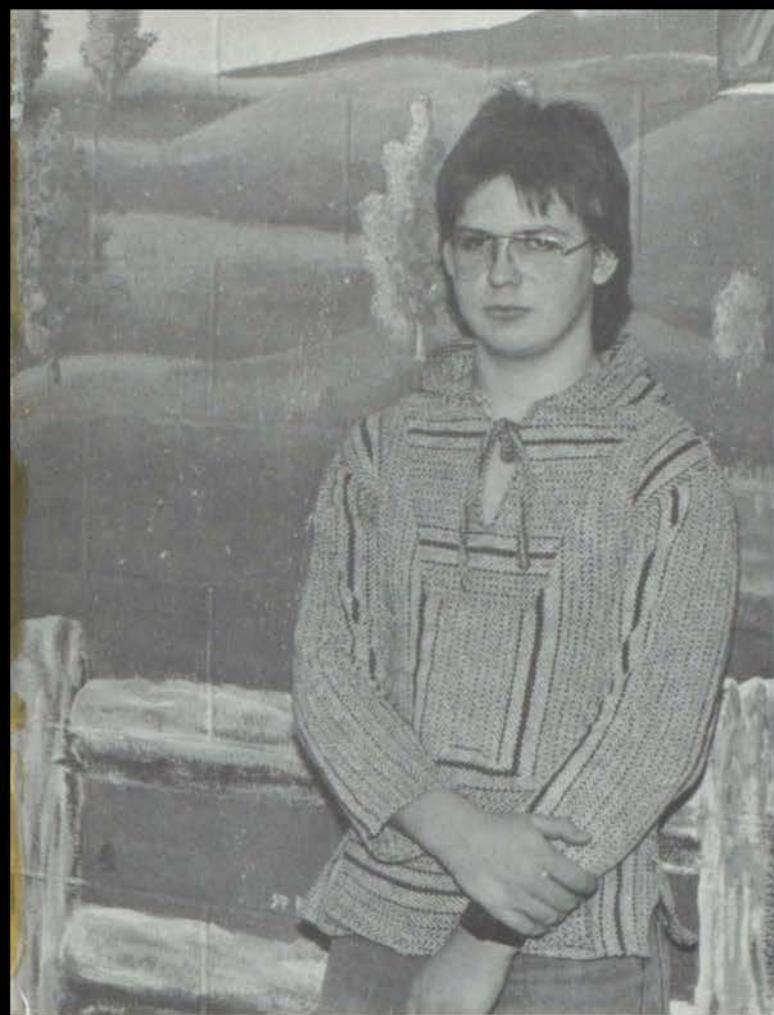
Officers of the Art Club this year were: president, Katie Kalchik; Vice-President, Peggy Elenberger; and Secretary, Sarah Amtsbuechler.

FAR UPPER LEFT: Smiling for the yearbook camera is Katie Kalchik and Peggy Ellenberger.

CENTER: Proud of his work, Barney Krawczyk stands by one of his projects.

FAR LEFT: As the club's head adviser, Mrs. VanWagoner made sure the art club ran smooth.

LEFT: Working on one of her many projects is Shannon Weston.



Marching Northmen Grace The Field

Work, dedication, spirit, pride and unity all came together to create a spectacular season for the marching band.

Planning for its 1983 fall season began sooner than plans for most activities when Joey Orfice, professional choreographer, met with Northmen instructors, Carl Brien and Jim Kan. Orfice along with Kan wrote the very complex color guard routines.

Summer fun ended early for band members. Learning these intricate drills began in early August. The band practiced relentlessly for the remainder of the summer. But the more grueling routines came in September when 7:30 A.M. practices meant rolling out of bed before the birds. After school practices often lasted until 9:30 P.M.

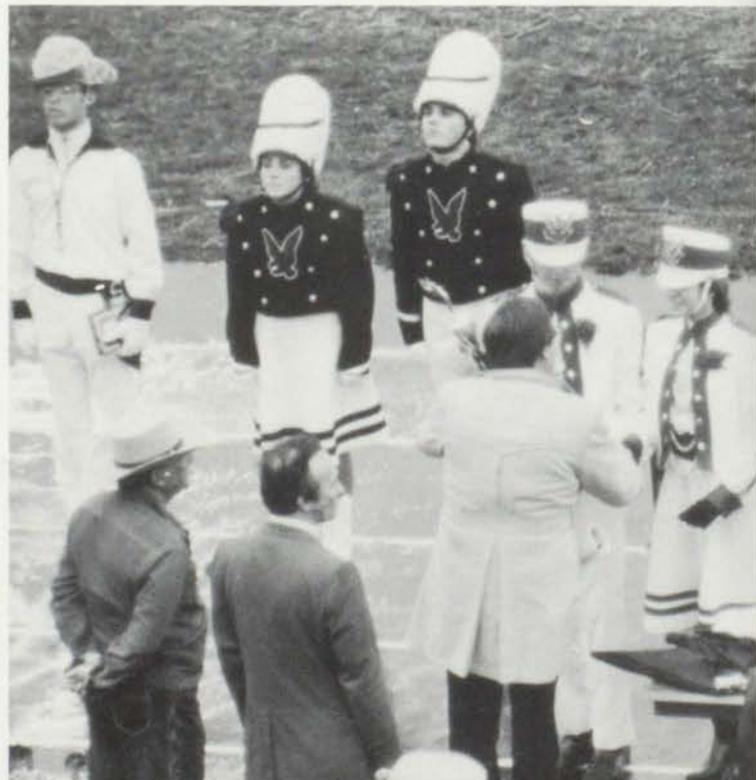
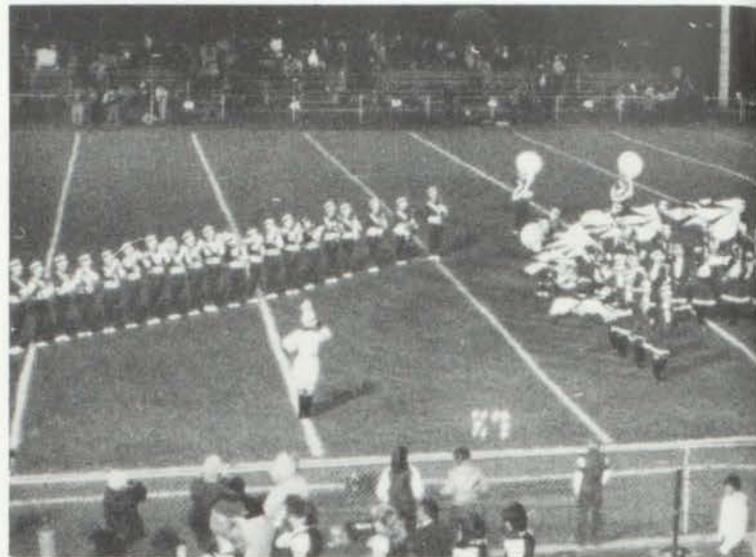
After several weeks of intense rehearsals, the band was prepared for their first competition in Ithaca on October 1. Here, the Northmen performed as true professionals, placing second overall with a score of 51.95. Keith Schalk and Mary Beth Hempstead, Northmen drum majors, brought home the "best drum majors" awards.

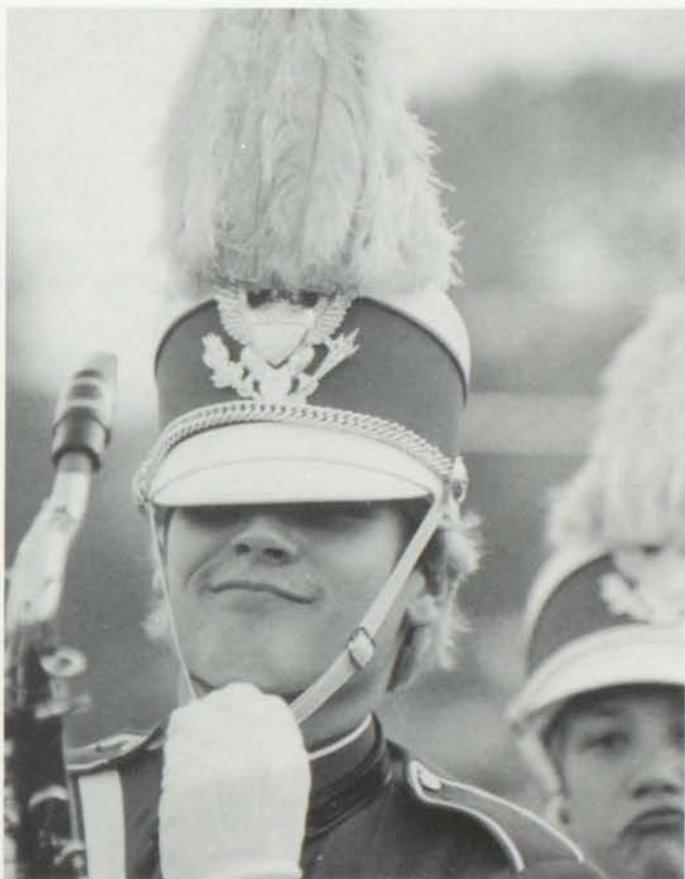
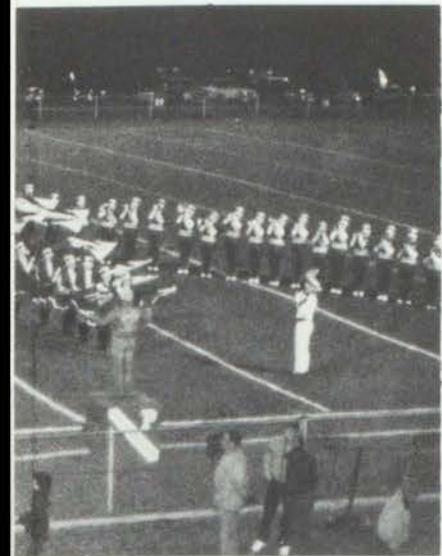
On October 15, the band competed in Durand where they again placed second and received an additional trophy for having the best horn line. But these two competitions were only the preliminary notes which crescendoed into state finals.

During a six hour drive, rain pounded on the roof of the bus carrying the marching band to state finals. But upon arrival in Plymouth the rain ceased, and the company marched into formation. All agreed it was the best show in five years, and the Northmen received a second place trophy for achieving a score of 65.95.

When the band arrived in Petoskey, a police escort and a caravan of cars greeted them. At home, the Northmen were number one.

TOP: During pregame ceremonies, the Marching Northmen perform the Star Spangled Banner.
CENTER: Receiving the State Finals trophy at Plymouth, Michigan are drum majors, Keith Schalk and MaryBeth Hempstead.
RIGHT: Military bearing, trademark of the Marching Northmen, is shown by the rigid group of bandsmen.





ABOVE RIGHT: Nothing stops a marching band member; Ken Foster performs with a broken arm at the Memorial Day Parade.
LEFT: Award-winning Northmen Drum Majors, Keith Shalk and MaryBeth Hempstead, prepare to march the corps to victory.
ABOVE: Brent Phillips, sophomore saxophone player, adjusts his chin strap as freshman, Jason Raddatz, psychs out for another tremendous performance.

Wind Ensemble And Concert Band Prove Once Again To Be Best In State

For the eighth consecutive year, the Petoskey Symphonic Wind Ensemble proved to be one of the States top bands. The group received superior ratings at both the District and State levels.

District competition was held at Petoskey on March 6. The Ensemble entered in Class A and obtained the highest achievable. Wind Ensemble was comprised of 55 members, 23 of which were seniors. The program has been excelling for the past seven years and has built up an unsurpassed reputation of excellence throughout the state.

The Petoskey Concert Band also had a great deal to boast about. For the first time since the band was formed seven years ago the group earned top ratings at District competition and then preceed to the State level where they received a very strong II rating. Concert Band is composed of forty-five members most of which are freshman.

The bands appear in four public concerts a year. Anyone attending is guaranteed to hear the high level of excellence Petoskey is famous for, The organization deserves credit from the school and the community for its dedication and strive for excellence.



MIDDLE CENTER: Concert band, comprised primarily of freshmen, performs at the Christmas Concert.

RIGHT: Award-winning Concert Band plays at one of its four season concerts.

ABOVE: Petoskey's finely tuned French horn section helps the wind ensemble through another tremendous performance.

TOP CENTER: Petoskey's top band, Symphonic Wind Ensemble, performs at its opening season concert.



TOP RIGHT: Pictured are wind ensemble members during District Band Festival, which was hosted by Petoskey.
ABOVE: Senior Jill Ball rocks during her Jazz band solo.

Award-Winning Programs Offer PHS Students A Chance To Fine Tune Their Talents.

Many colorful groups kept Petoskey music lovers tapping their feet this year. One such group, Pep Band, added life to the basketball games. Pop-rock tunes such as "Celebration," "Another One Bites the Dust," "Master Blaster," and "You've Said it All" were just a few of the songs that rocked from the bleachers.

Winter Guard, too, performed eye-catching routines as it played the ominous "Twilight Zone" theme. For members it was an activity that required great amounts of time and energy, but when the show sparkled across the gym floor, the rewards were even greater.

Performing for the first time in six years, jazz band debuted at the spring concert. Band members got together one night a week in order to practice their tunes or jam for the fun of it.

All of these award-winning band programs offered PHS students a chance to fine tune their musical talents.



JAZZ BAND — FRONT ROW: Ken Todd, Caroline Kosnik, Cassie Whitmyer. MIDDLE ROW: Jeff Chartier, Keith Schalk, Jill Ball, Bill Meengs, Jeff Johnson, Andy Hamp. BACK ROW: Matt Bills, John Goble (Bongos), Brian Bedrick, Brent Phillips, and Dave.



PEP BAND — FRONT ROW: Amy Neidhamer, Kerry Wilderon, Kristi Kaususke, Colleen Rogers, Lori Smith, Lisa Satmary, Nancy Place. MIDDLE ROW: Brent Phillips, Karen Foster, Marybeth Hempstead, Patti Hedges. BACK ROW: David McCultchey, Kevin Crouch, John Herlocker, Chuck Jakab, Jeff Johnson, Stephanie Towe, Kim Wagar, Erich Wangeman, Shannon Weston, Brian Bedrick, Brenda Kolinski, Penny Troy, Steve Foster.





WINTER COLOR GUARD: Front Row: Jenni Foust, Colleen Rogers, Tina Blachet, Melissa Sears, Ann Brummler. Back Row: Coach Jim Kan, Laurie Frenger, Karne Bricker, Val Cook, Beth Waldo, Penny Troy, Kim Wagar, Caroline Kosnik.



TOP CENTER: Performing during half-time, the winter guard spell-bounds the crowd.
LOWER CENTER: Freshman Melissa Sears practices in the gym before a performance.
TOP RIGHT: Laurie Frenger, four-year veteran, practices her finely tuned talents.
LOWER LEFT: Mr. Brien prepares the Pep Band for another tremendous show.
LEFT: Jim Kan, winter guard designer and instructor, drills the guard before another big show.

Our Ordinary People Aren't So Ordinary

From the movie sets of Hollywood to the stage of P.H.S., the academy award-winning movie *Ordinary People*, touched our hearts.

Auditions for the play were held in December with the usual rehearsals beginning in January. After a month of continuous practice, the play was ready for Regional competition. On January 29, Petoskey, hosting the competition, received third place which qualified them for State competition. Erich Wangeman and Chris Bargeron both received superior acting awards at Regionals. Also Matt Saunders and Andy Bargeron won top honors for their technical assistance in designing the lights.

On February 17, the team of actors travelled to Western Michigan University to compete at the state level. The team received high state rankings along with the Madrigal singers who sang the introduction to the play.





FRONT ROW: Erich Wangeman. MIDDLE ROW: Marybeth Hempstead, Bonnie Jackson, Charley Brummeler, Andy Bargeron, Matt Saunders, Gretchen Hoffman. BACK ROW: Chris Bargeron, Mark Aspenleiter, Jerry Malec. Missing: Kris Brown, Jim Bernier.

TOP CENTER: In a touching scene from *Ordinary People*, Conrad Jarrett, played by Erich Wangeman, recalls his suicide attempt.

TOP RIGHT: From the same play, this scene finds Jarrett (Wangeman) discussing his past with Karen Aldrich (Bonnie Jackson).

FAR LEFT: Dr. Berger (Chris Bargeron), listens as Conrad tells why he came in for treatment.

LEFT: Discussing their friend Conrad is Joe Lazenby (Jim Vernier) and Stillman (Charley Brummeler).

CAST	
Conrad Jarrett	Eric Wangeman
Cal Jarrett	Jerry Malec
Beth Jarrett	Marybeth Hempstead
Dr. Berger	Chris Bargeron
Jeannine Pratt	Gretchen Hoffman
Karen Aldrich	Bonnie Jackson
Joe Kazenby	Jim Vernier
Stillman	Charley Brummeler
Coach Salan	Mark Aspenleiter
PRODUCTION STAFF	
Director	Miss Cheryl McGinnis
Lights	Matt Saunders
	Andy Bargeron
Props	Erich Wangeman
	Bonnie Jackson
	Kris Brown

PHS Choir Program Helps Students Broaden Musical Experience

The PHS choir program offers more than just an opportunity to sing. Choir members learn responsibility, discipline and most importantly teamwork and cooperation. Choir encourages students to broaden their talents and develop self confidence as they experience music of differing periods and levels of difficulty.

This year was an exceptional one for the chamber choir, a select group of young men and women. After receiving a I rating at the District Choral Festival held at Cadillac, they moved on to the State Chorals Festival at Jackson Community College, where they earned a I rating.

The Performance Ensemble began its season early this year. In October, the group of young women performed at an adjudication clinic. They also performed at the Fall, Christmas, Pops, and Spring Concerts, as well as attending District Choir Festival. The concert choir underwent a change this year. In the past, concert choir had been comprised only of young women, but this year it was open to young men as well. The choir spent a lot of time learning basic musicianship as well as performing in all of the concerts.

Overall, 1983-1984 was a good year for the PHS choir. They worked hard preparing for their concerts and competitions, and their efforts resulted in solid and entertaining performances.



ABOVE: Gesturing to their own music choir members strike a solemn pose.

CENTER: Performing at their annual dinner are the Madrigalists.
TOP RIGHT: Playfully scolding Chuck Brummeler and Jim Vernier, Miss McGinnis gets a laugh.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Madrigalists are fitted for costumes.





Bravo, PHS Music And Drama

PHS drama and music department added another item to its long list of outstanding productions with a spring rendition of "South Pacific." The musical was directed by Cheryl McGinnis, music instructor, who has put many other colorful musicals together. "My Fair Lady," "West Side Story," and "Oklahoma" were all great productions, but Miss McGinnis felt that "South Pacific" was the best musical ever staged at PHS.

The Oscar and Hammerstein musical featured Charlie Brummeler and Chere Barnett in the leading roles. Charlie, appearing in his fourth major production, impressed the audience with fine singing and strong stage presence. Chere, appearing in her first leading role, dazzled the audience with her beautiful voice and excellent character portrayal.

Chris Barger, a very strong lead in his three years at PHS entertained the audience with his superbly tuned tenor voice. Chris played Lt. Gable in the production. Marlee Brown, portrayed and stupified the audience with her exquisite dancing.

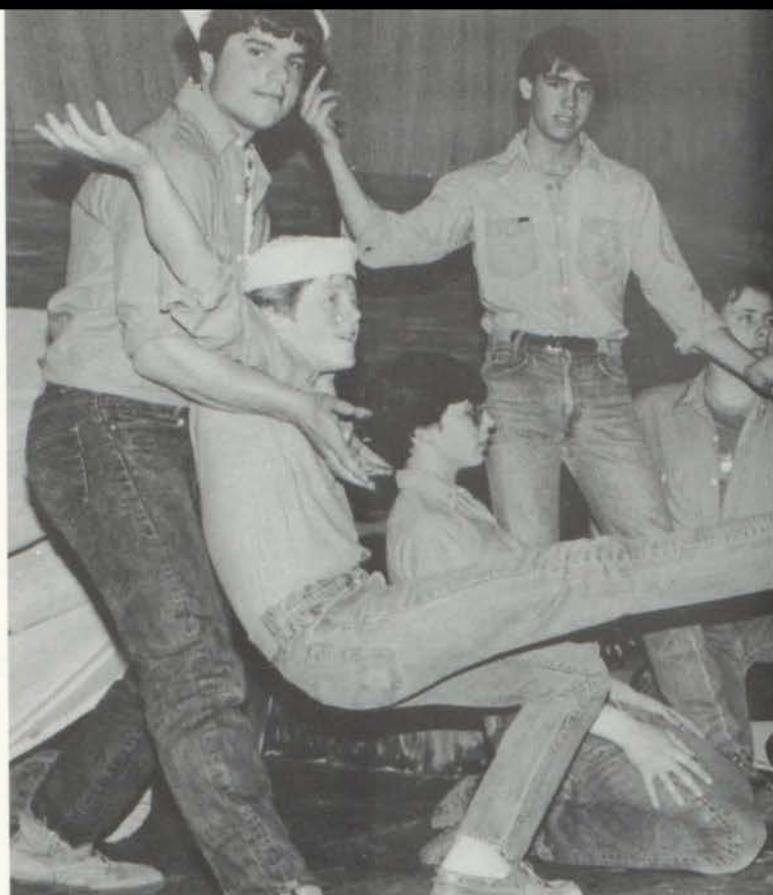
Double cast in the difficult role of Bloody Mary were Debbie McMullen and Mandy Still. Mark Aspenleiter, as Luther Billis, managed to steal the stage with his "Honey Bun" routine.

The men's and women's chorus sang such well known songs as "Nothing Like a Dame," and "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair." Backing up the musical was the PHS pit orchestra. Overall, the musical was the best performance at PHS.



ABOVE: The cast and crew of "South Pacific."

TOP: The sailors sing and dance to "There is Nothing Like a Dame."
CENTER: "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair", sung by the Nurses' chorus, does its rendition of the song.





CAST OF CHARACTERS

Emile de Becque	Charles Brummeler
Ensign Nellie Forbush	Chere Burnett
Lt. Joseph Cable	Chris Bargeron
Bloody Mary	Debbie McMullen
	Mandy Still
Luther Billis	Mark Aspenleiter
Capt. George Brackett	Jeff Chartier
Commdr. William Harbison	Matt Kinne
Liat	Marlee Brown
Ngana	Heather Wills
Jerome	Bing Brown
Henry	Steve Wiley

CHORUS: Steve Foster, Andy Hamp, Jerry Malec, Phil Redmand, Mike Rosselit, Todd Russell, Clayton Smith, Erich Wangeman, Sam Watson, Kris Brown, Chris Carey, Sue Damschroder, Esther Dunshee, Marybeth Hempstead, Bonnie Jackson, Lisa Lentz, Michelle Rosel, Jayne Boening, Val Cook, Pam Ellenberger, Stephanie Fitzed, Pam Gofourth, Sandy Janisse, Marie Kline, Tami Scherphorn, Lisa Swadling.

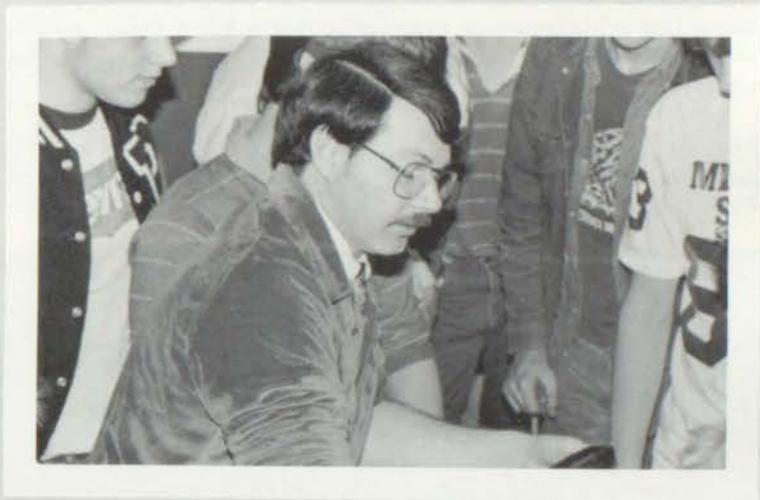
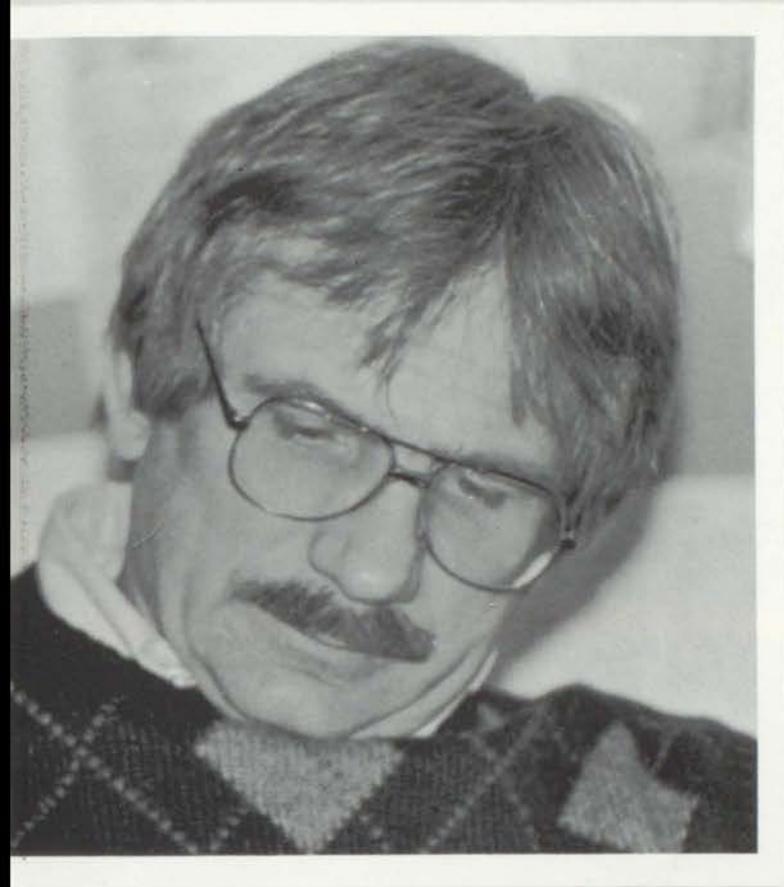


ABOVE: with tropical breezes blowing through their hair, the Bali Hai girls sing of the world's most enchanted isle.

UPPER LEFT: Emily (Charley Brummeier) and Nellie (Chere Barnett) share a final kiss.







THE ASTRONOMERS

Staff Members Guide Us Through Our Days (And Nights)

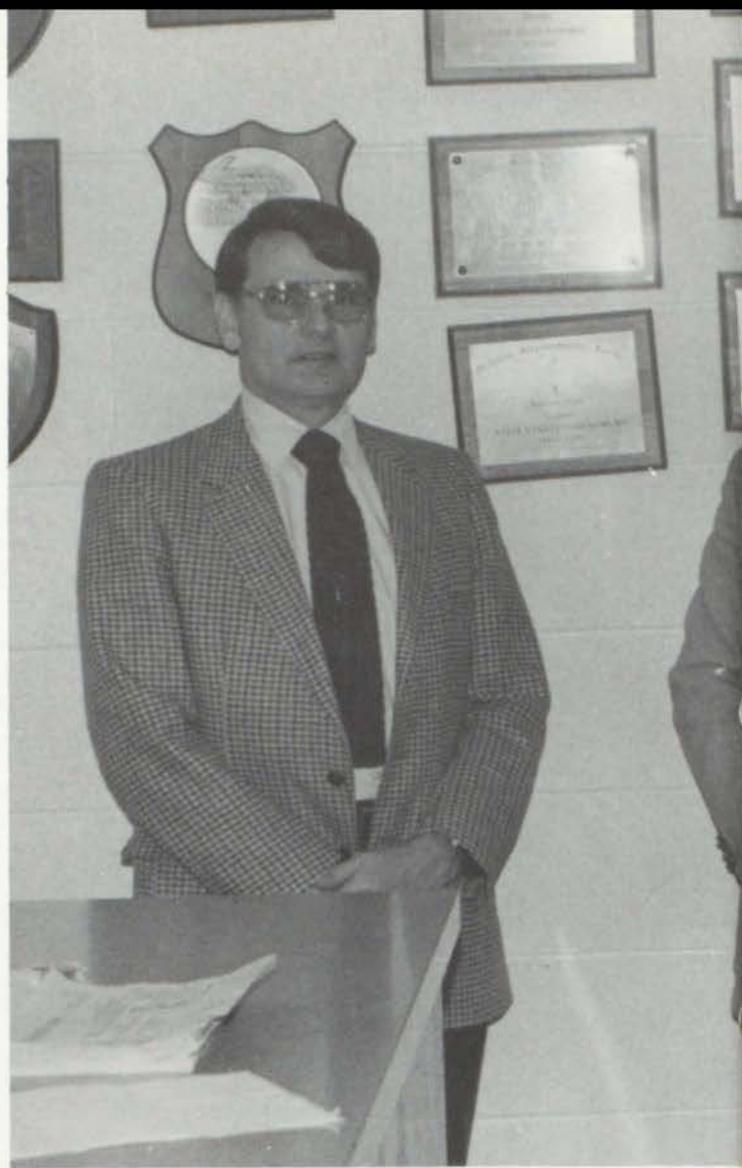
Teachers and administrators are seldom given the credit they deserve for their patience and dedication. Most students never realize that their teachers spend hours preparing lessons, grading papers, and offering special help before and after regular school hours. Both teachers and administrators also spend a lot of time coaching sports, chaperoning dances, and organizing activities and clubs. But, of course, it is in the classroom where our teachers' enthusiasm and determination really shine.

As in the past, the 1983-84 course offerings at PHS were well-balanced between both academic and practical. There were few changes in curriculum, except perhaps a significantly larger and more organized computer program. Most teachers were assigned new classrooms this year, regrouping teachers by departments. This organization made it easier for faculty to share materials as well as ideas.

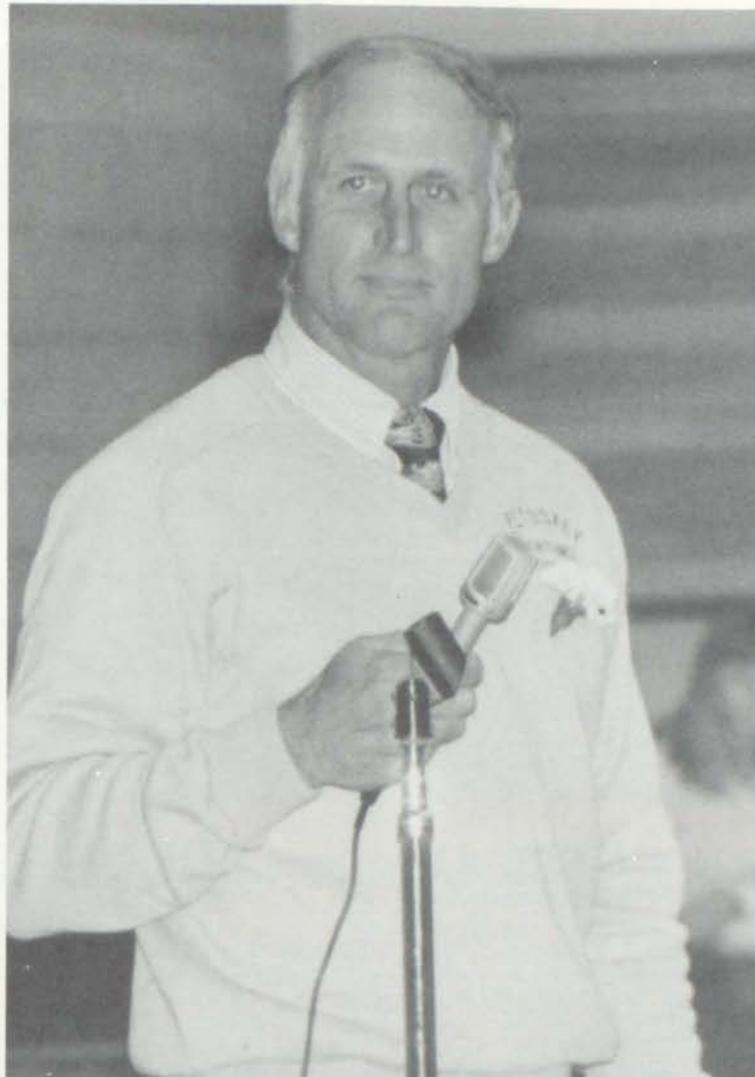
Other changes this year included Ms. Lark teaching all the French classes, Ms. Ludwig becoming yearbook and journalism adviser, and Ms. Dibble coming into the special education department. The end of the school year marked the retirement of three staff members: Mr. Steffens, Mrs. Vratana, and Mr. Neidhamer.

Other staff members who played an integral role this year were the maintenance crew who were kept busy, among a multitude of other tasks, with rearranging buckets to keep up with a leaky roof.

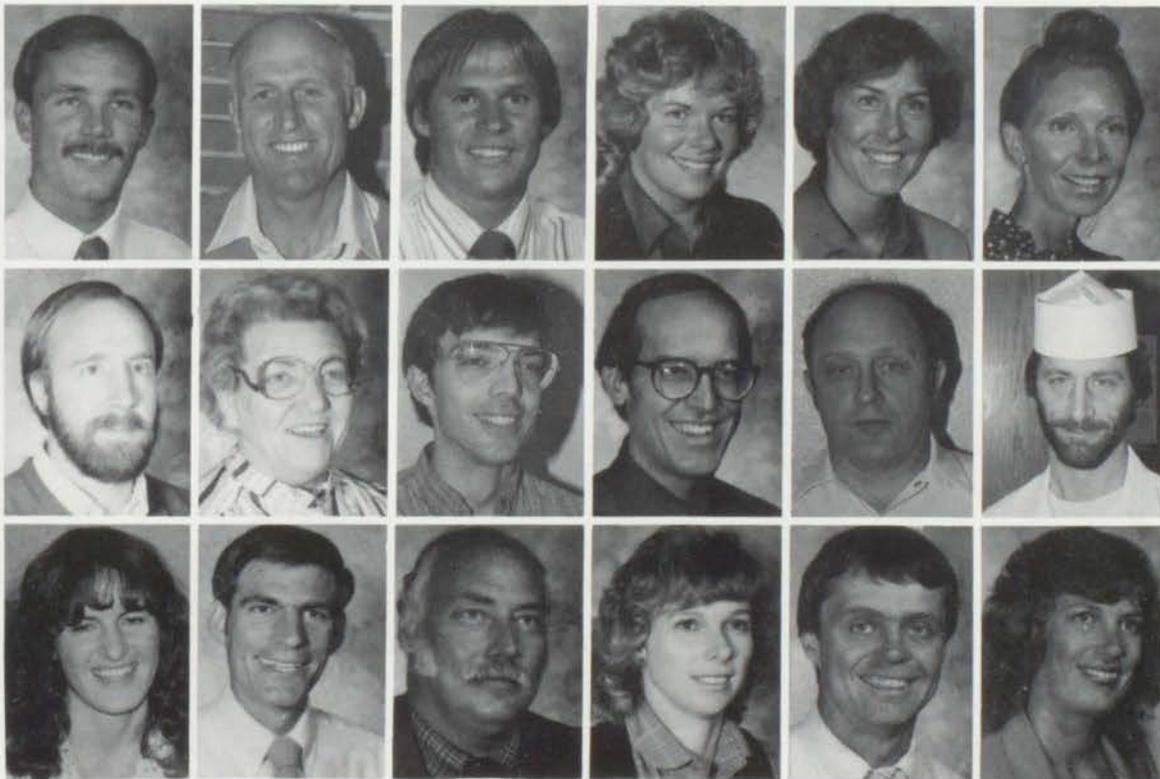
Finally, once again, secretaries, cooks, bus drivers, and school board members kept things running smoothly at Petoskey High School.



CENTER: The gentlemen at the top, Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Doctor. RIGHT: The duties of superintendent are carried out by Dr. Ronan. ABOVE: In a large school system business matters must be handled carefully. Mr. Ritter oversees the finances.



LEFT: Announcing during pep assembly, Coach Aspenlitter pauses to smile at his team.



W. Arthur, B.S., Phys. Ed.
 B. Aspenlitter, M.A., Math.
 S. Batchelor, M.A., Math.
 J. Biddick, B.S., Eng., Phys. Ed.
 M. Billedeau, B.A., Eng., Lib. Sci.
 S. Birdsall, M.A., Bus. Ed., Co-op.

C. Brien, B.M.E., Music Inst.
 N. Chalker, R.N., Health Serv.
 B. Cole, B.S., Geog.
 G. Czarnecki, M.A., Media Spec.
 K. Danforth, B.S., Auto Mech.
 J. Daunter, B.S., Comm. Foods

M. Dibble, B.A., Spec. Ed.
 D. Dickman, M.T.A., Math, Physics
 J. Festerling, B.S., Ind. Arts
 J. Flynn, B.S., Eng. Math.
 L. Gunderson, M.B.E., Bus. Ed.
 C. Harrington, B.S., Bio., Sci.

M. Hoekwater, M.A., Spec. Ed.
 P. Hoffman, M.A., Eng.
 E. Howard, B.A., Speech, Eng.
 T. Jacobs, B.A., Spanish, Typing
 R. Kalkbrenner, M.A., Couns.
 M. Lancaster, M.A., Ind. Arts



O. Lark, M.A., Ed. S., French,
 Eng.
 N. Loeffler, M.A. Sp.Ed., Eng
 M. Ludwig, M.A., Eng., Yearbook
 S. Maniaci, B.S., Conserv. Tech.
 J. McBride, B.S., Driv. Ed.
 C. McGinnis, B.A., Voc. Music



R. Newstead, M.A., Biology, Sci.
 T. Olsen, M.A., Electronics
 D. Patchkoski, M.A., Math.
 L. Pater, M.A., Eng.
 E. Price, B.E., Bud. Ed.
 B. Prickett, B.S., Eng.



PHS Loses Athletic Director

This year PHS lost several faculty members. Bud Neidhamer was one of these individuals. Mr. Neidhamer retired from the Petoskey Public School system after seven years of service. While here he taught several health-ed. classes and also supervised the lunchroom. However, Mr. Neidhamer's major role was that of athletic director. There were twenty-five teams active throughout the year, and Mr. Neidhamer supervised all home events and scheduled all games for these teams.

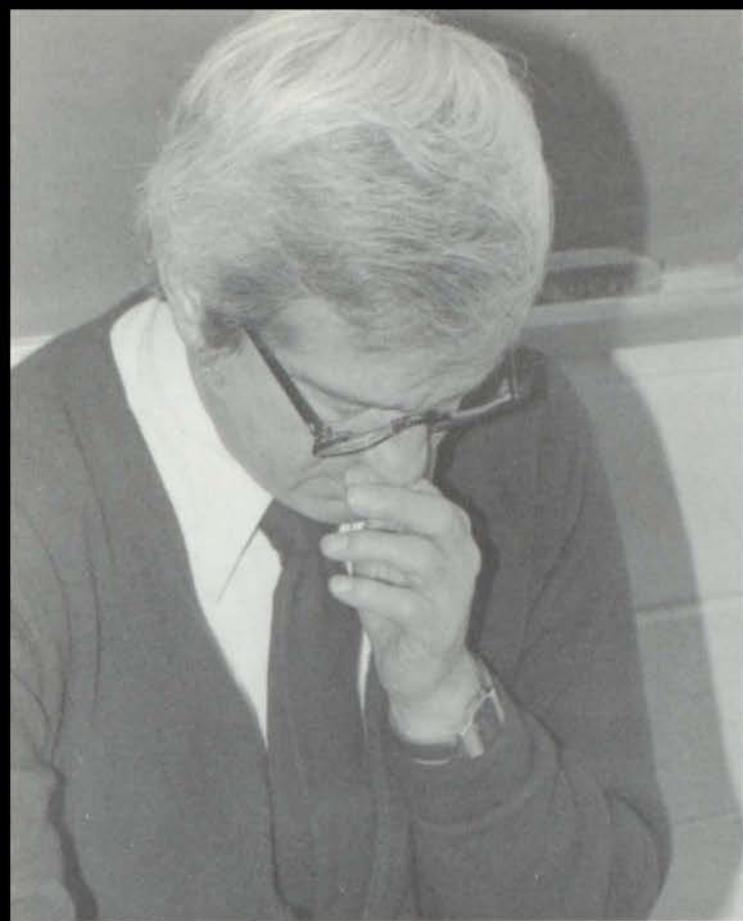
On his off hours, Mr. Neidhamer enjoyed wilderness canoeing, as well as downhill and cross coun-

try skiing. He especially enjoyed traveling. His many trips took him as far away from Northern Michigan as the Orient.

With Mr. Neidhamer's retirement, PHS lost a fine faculty member as well as a terrific person.



RIGHT: In the athletic office Mr. Neidhamer keeps our teams organized.



LEFT: At the board, Ms. Lark diagrams bilingually.
FAR LEFT: Asleep? Perhaps. Mr. Stevens keeps up with the daily news.
BELOW: Demonstrating her own artistic ability is Mrs. VanWagoner.
BELOW LEFT: Our media specialist, Mr. Czarnecki listens to a tape.
BOTTOM: Overlooking his crew is Chef Daunter.



In Twenty-Five Years Mrs. Vratanina Sees Many Changes At PHS

"My twenty-five years have been most rewarding because I've been doing something that I really enjoy doing — teaching kids."

Mrs. Vratanina, who retired in 1984, saw a variety of changes throughout her years of teaching. When she first came to PHS the grades 7-12 were housed in the middle school. She also noted that homerooms were held for ten minutes before classes every day and they were segregated by sex. Also, only three minutes were allowed for passing between classes.

Here, at PHS, Mrs. Vratanina taught English and Latin. She also taught at Carlton, Hudson, Charlevoix, Leelanau, and East Lansing high schools, as well as at Michigan State University. Mrs. V. holds degrees from EMU and U. OF M.

The students of Petoskey will greatly miss Mrs. Vratanina and will always remember her as a "strict", but good-natured and outgoing teacher.



J. Prickett, B.S., Math.
M. Richwine, B.S., Health
D. Smith, M.A., Eng., Soc. Stud.
N. Smith, B.A., Typing
M. Smolinski, M.S., Couns.



B. Sornson, M.S., Sp. Ed.
W. Steffens, M.A., Co-op Coord.
H. Stevens, M.A., Voc.
R. Swartz, B.S., Graphics
D. Swenor, B.S., Math. P.
Swenor, M.A., Rdg. Spec.



L. Talcott, M.A., Voc.
D. Taylor, M.A., Couns.
L. VanTreese, B.A., Soc. Stud.
M. VanWagoner, B.S., Art
P. VanWagoner, B.S., Chem. Sci.
D. Vratanina, M.A., Latin, Eng.



R. Wiles, M.A., Reading
J. Winkworth, M.A., Soc. Stud.
R. Doctor, Principal
G. Hamilton, Asst. Principal
B. Neidhamer, Ath. Dir.
D. O'Keefe, Comm. Ed. Dir.





Good-Bye, Mr. Steffens

"You can't believe how much better dressed kids are today than they were ten years ago," said Mr. Steffens, who retired in 1984 after twenty-three years of teaching. He also noted that students became much more conscientious about their careers in recent years and were wiser in selecting courses.

Mr. Steffens first came to Petoskey High School in 1961. He taught social sciences, history, mathematics, geography, power mechanics, electronics, and drafting. He was also director of the vocational coop. pro-

gram.

Before teaching, Mr. Steffens served in the Air Force for ten years. He was in World War II and stationed in Korea.

To round out his active life, Mr. Steffens worked for Kraft foods as a salesman. There he received his industry background.

In his years with the school system Mr. Steffens saw many students enter and exit PHS, including six of his own. He will be missed by the many students whom he helped.

ABOVE RIGHT: Checking a student's coop. program is Mr. Steffens.

ABOVE LEFT: Student Board members: Sally Smith, Kathryn Biggs, William Todd, Daniel Chartier, and Donald Caird.

MIDDLE: Cooks and Janitors: Mrs. Janisse, Myrth Hall, Mrs. Urman, Dean Winegarden, and Lyle Blanshan.

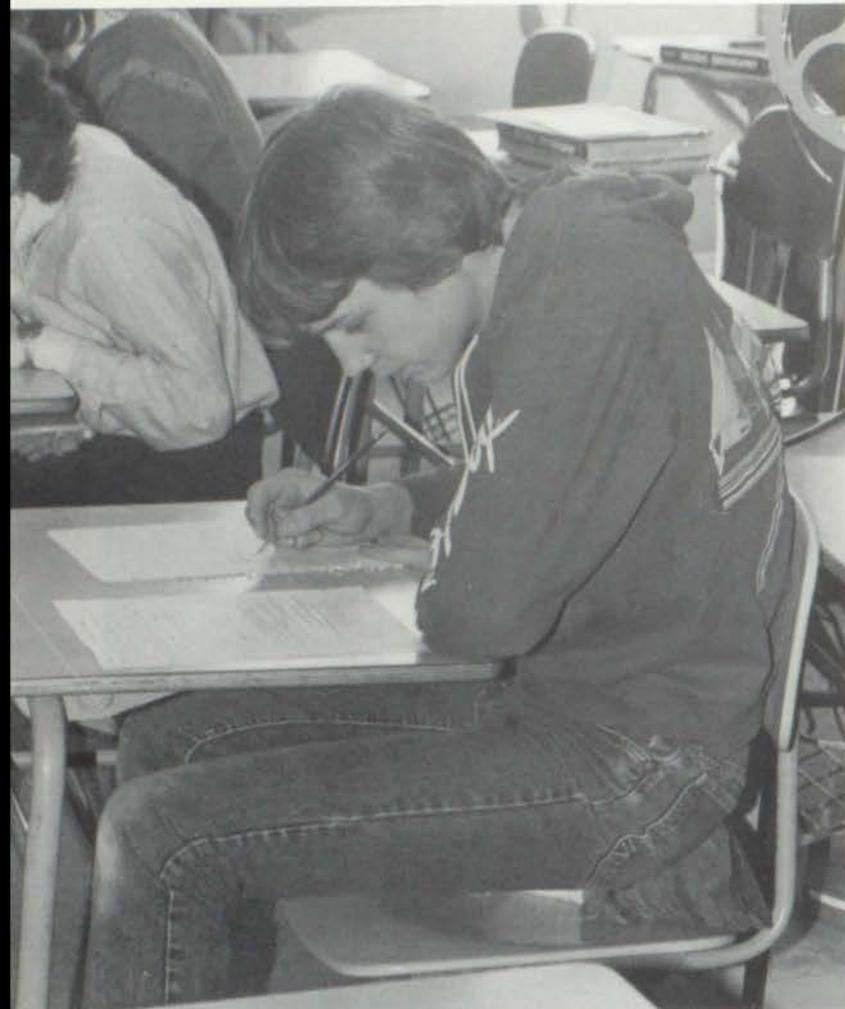
BELOW LEFT: Secretaries: Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Fleshman, Mrs. Lamkin, Mrs. Davies, Mrs. Dally, and Mrs. Clark.







THE LITTLE DIPPERS

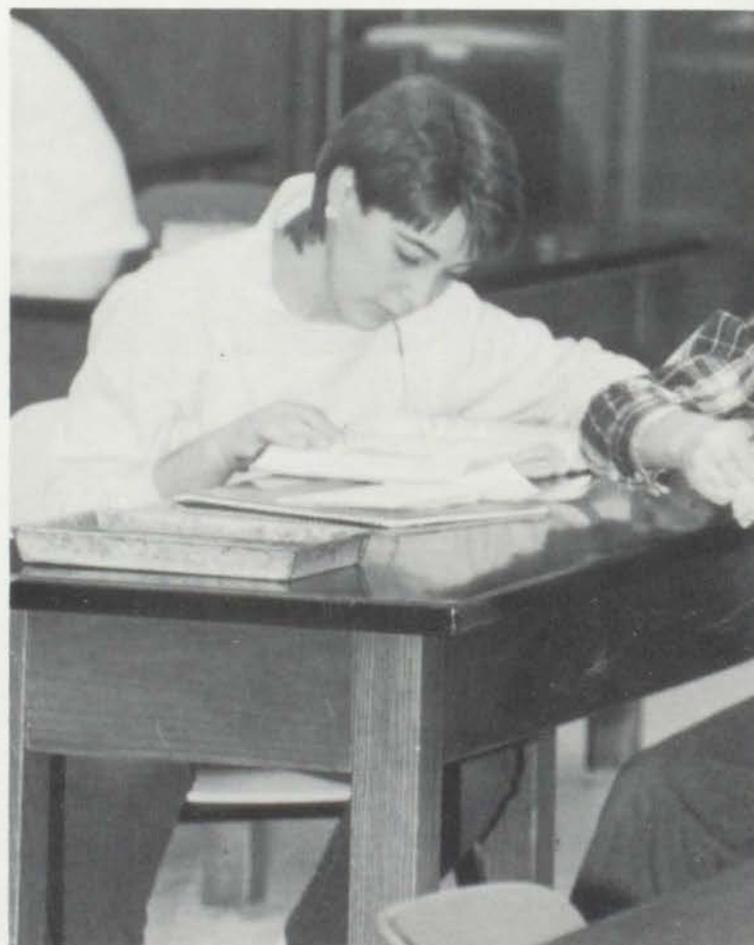


Class Of '87 Change Freshmen Image

For freshmen, the first few weeks of school seemed like an eternity of confusion. But the class of '87 promised to overcome the stereotypical freshmen image. They worked together to prove that this class would hold its own, uninhibited by upperclassmen.

It didn't take long before this year's freshmen established themselves. No one imagined they would take first place, winning the Homecoming float competition, and for second-place seniors, the accomplishment was unacceptable. The following month brought yet another victory — this time teaming freshmen with seniors in the French club — sponsored powder puff football game.

But even with such determination and courage, freshmen could not escape the typical practical jokes bestowed upon them by the upperclassmen. It wasn't uncommon for a freshman to end up in the middle of the Pit "duct-taped" and humiliated. However, by year's end, the class of '87 gained the respect of others and proved themselves a determined group.



TOP LEFT: Working diligently is Tom Overley.
ABOVE RIGHT: Sharing a seat at homecoming are Susan Thomas and her date.
RIGHT: Referring to her science text is Melissa Sears.



Chris Anderson
 Scott Arman
 Lynn Aspenleiter
 Phillip Baerwolf
 James Baker
 April Balabon



Andy Bargeron
 Brenda Barnes
 Anne Barrows
 David Beach
 Ariana Beels
 Eric Beer



Ken Beer
 Matt Berlin
 Holly Billington
 Rick Bixby
 Tina Blachut
 Mike Bommarito



Michelle Boring
 Robert Bowden
 Bill Brown
 Mark Brumfield
 Brian Bucksteigel
 Martlin Budek



Eric Bufe
 Susie Burdick
 Chris Carey
 Rob Carpenter
 Keith Carver
 Denny Charbonneau



Kevin Cheadle
 Cash Clark
 Kevin Coats
 Kent Colwell
 Christy Cook
 Angie Cool



Allan Coveyou
 Brian Coveyou
 Scott Crouch
 Lisa Daniel
 Melissa Daniels
 Dominic Daunter

Paul Derue
 Kyle Diamond
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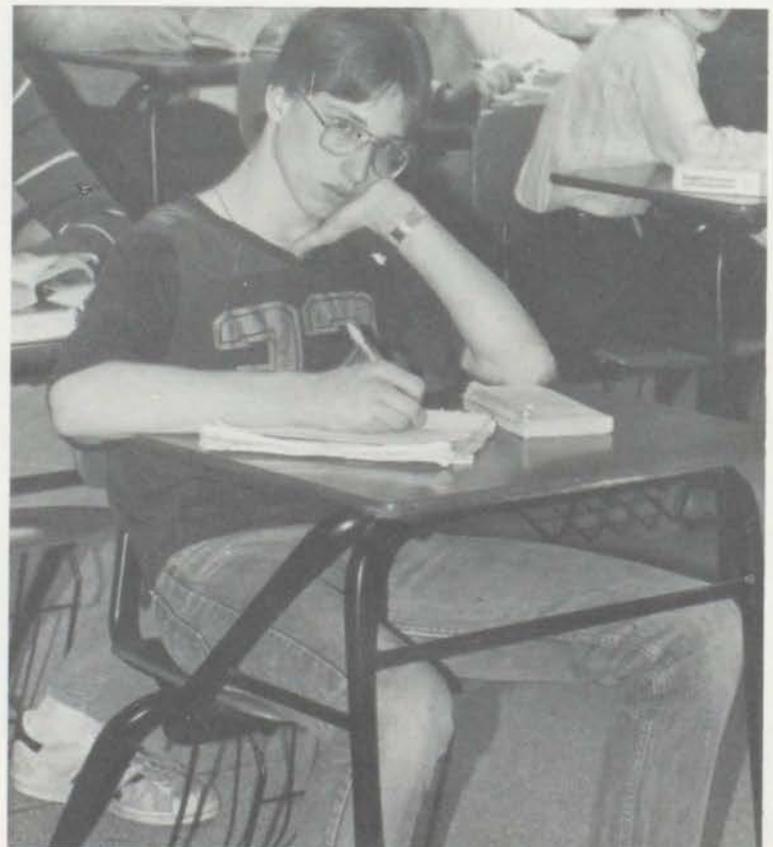
Stephanie Fitzek
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 Gail Foster
 James Fought



Dana Frank
 Michelle Fritz
 Leanne Frost
 Mark Furgeson
 David Gardner
 Gary Gardner



ABOVE: Alan Howard takes time out from his assignment to pose for the camera.
RIGHT: Not sure where to concentrate his attention is Steve Balog.
FAR RIGHT: Lost in thought, Linda Keshik observes an assembly.





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 Tracy Goldsmith
 Angela Greenway
 Jennifer Griffin

Jeff Griffiths
 Shannon Grow
 Sarah Haley
 Darlene Hannan
 Bill Hansen
 Scott Harrington

Brenda Harris
 Bentley Harrison
 Cameron Hedges
 Steve Helmer
 Steven Herlocher
 Christina Hickling

Scott Hickman
 Maureen Hinkley
 David Hoffman
 Alan Howard
 Jim Howard
 David Hramiec

David Hudson
 Todd Huzek
 Nancy Ingram
 Sandy Janisse
 Lisa Jensen
 Jeffery Johnson



Leslie Justice
 Amy Keiser
 David Keith
 Linda Keshick
 Mark Kessler
 Marcie Kline



Carisma Kaboski
 Sue Kolinske
 Steve Koskus
 Caroline Kosnik
 Fred Krawczyk
 Travis Kuebler



David Kutcipal
 Kenneth LaVictor
 Tami Legrand
 Tim Leshner
 Wanda Long
 Benita Loucks



Jesse Luesing
 Mike Mahoney
 Amy Malec
 Kelly Marshall
 Jill Mathews
 Jim Maves



RIGHT: Reading a paperback book, Julie Swadling passes time in English class.
FAR RIGHT: Sharing some time-out are John Waldvogel, Mike Pressey, and Bill Meengs.





Rodney Mays
 Andrea McGray
 Bill Meengs
 Michelle Meengs
 Danielle Meyer
 Leticia Molera



Rebecca Mosser
 Theresa Naganashe
 Bill Northover
 Bret Nye
 Diane Osborne
 Tom Overley



Phyllis Pemperton
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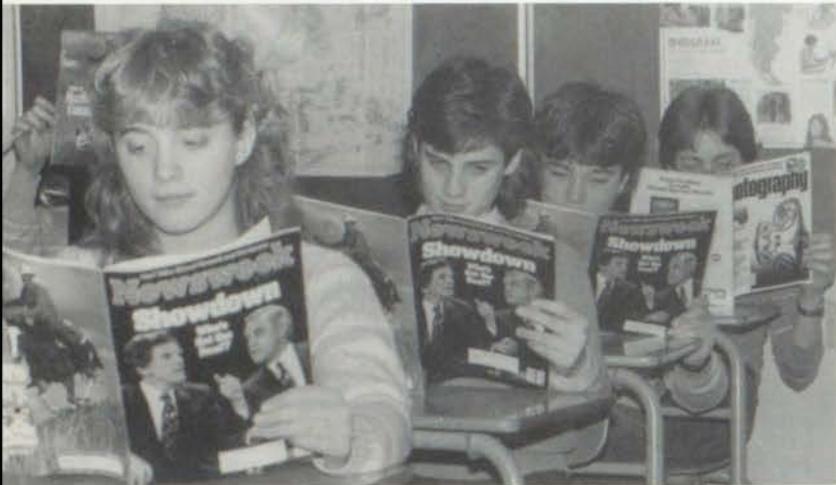
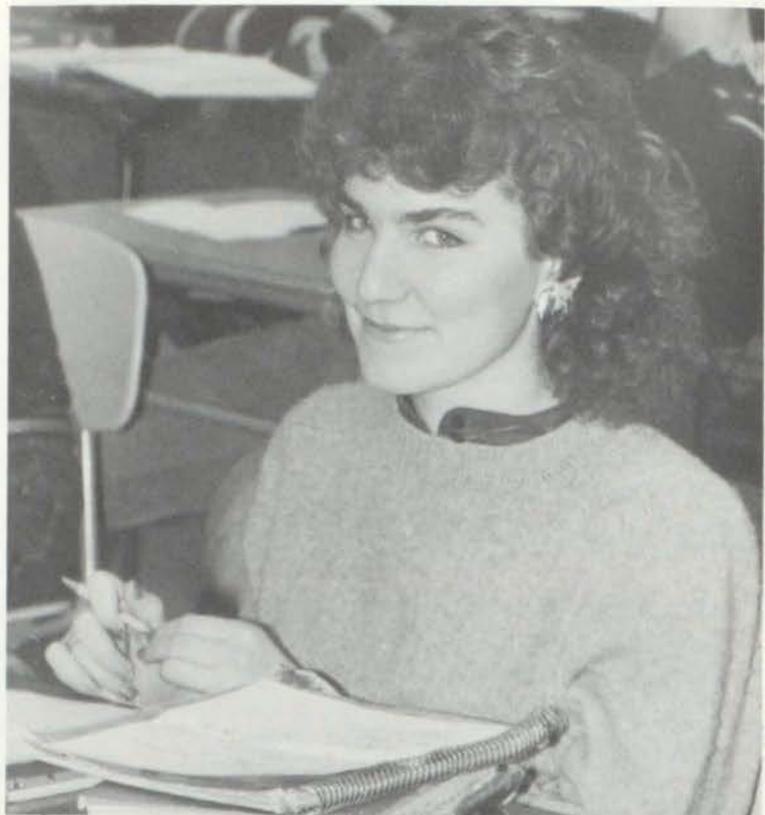


Denise Pontbriand
 Mike Pressy
 Jason Raddatz
 Allen Rense
 Vincent Reusch
 Linda Rosenthal



John Ruemenapp
 Mark Sanders
 Tari Schlappi
 Allan Schlosser
 Karen Schuch
 Melissa Sears

FAR RIGHT: Showing off her great smile is Marueen Hinkley.
 RIGHT: A ready student — Christina Hickling.
 BELOW: In November we'll know, "Who's Got the Beef?", but for now Lisa Daniels, Anne Brumeler, Jim Baker, and Andy Barger speculate.



Joe Sersaw
 Ernie Shafer
 Amy Shier
 Jeff Shingledecker
 Jon Simons
 Tiffanie Skiba



Gary Smith
 Patty Smith
 Collin Somerville
 Casey Spagnuolo
 Pete Spencley
 Ginni Stead



Joe Stead
 Vickey Still
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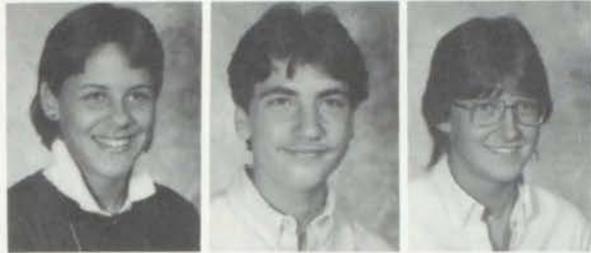




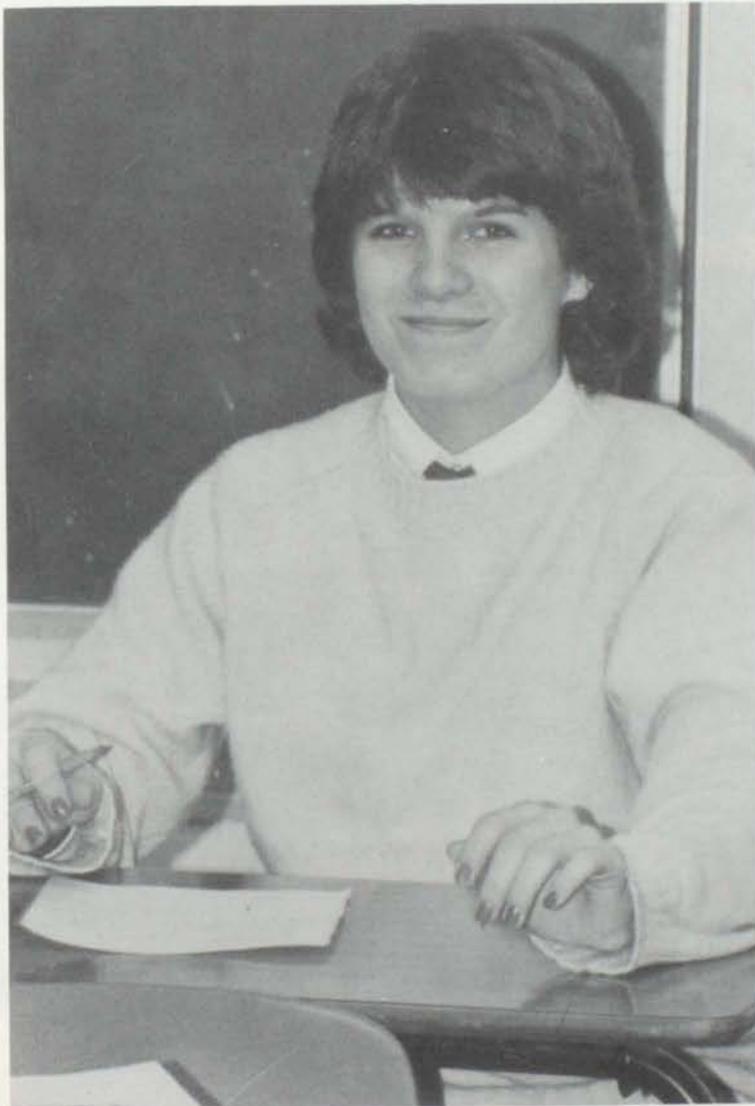
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Andy Wilkens



Jackie Wojichowski
Gregory Wood
Kristin Zaika



Missing Persons

- Steve Balog
- Terry Bernadyn
- Ann Brummeler
- Annette Burrows
- Kevin Chilcott
- Monique Cone
- Patrick Follett
- Tim Fuller
- Angie Greenway
- Gretchen Hanners
- Wesley Johnson
- Doni Kenoshmeg
- Jamie Kibbe
- George Nestell
- Jeff Schoreack
- Diane Sieradski
- Mike Sullivan
- Terry Townsend

Sophomores Gain New Seriousness, But Boast "Most" Spirit

"To be able to look back upon one's past life with satisfaction is to live twice."

The class of '86 agreed — this would be its motto. The new sophomores discovered that this was the year to begin looking ahead. They began setting goals, recognizing that academic classes and good grades would count more in the next two years of their lives than ever before.

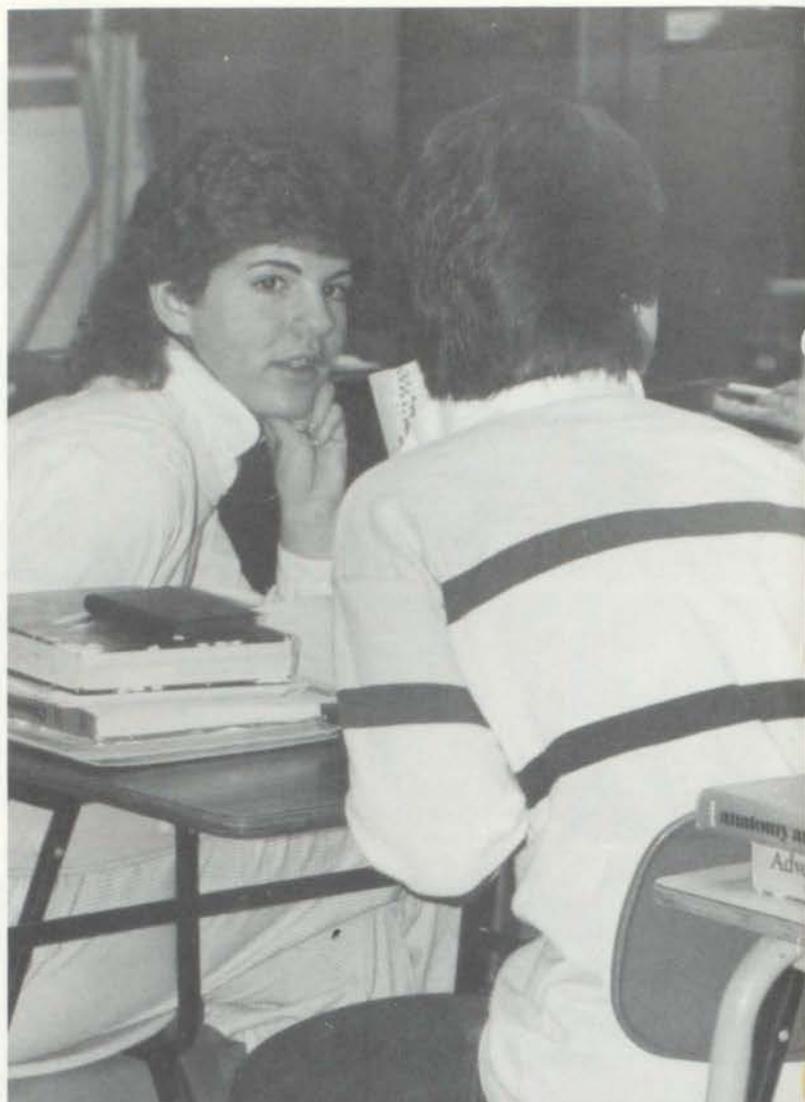
They realized, too, that the courses they chose and the examples they set would determine if they were to gain the respect of teachers and upperclassmen.

But this new seriousness never got in the way of their school spirit. Although the sophomore float came in last, the class of '86 boasted the largest turnouts during float building meetings. And during pep rallies, the lung-bursting cries coming from the sophomore bleachers were enough to convince anyone that this group was an enthusiastic one.

ABOVE: Planning their evening are Courtney Brown and Stephanie Rigg.

RIGHT: Perfecting their latest master piece are John Seitz and Scott Leslie.

FAR RIGHT: A young artist, Sarah Amtsbuechler coyly peeks above her magazine.





Cristan Allen
 Sarah Amtsbuechler
 Greg Andrews
 Sherry Baker
 Shonny Baker
 Michelle Bawkey

Terri Behan
 Tonya Bennett
 Jennifer Blachut
 Tami Boyer
 Missy Brandon
 Julie Broman

Courtney Brown
 Matt Browne
 Courtney Burns
 Jennifer Buskirk
 John Cassidy
 Cynthia Chaffin

Mark Chapman
 Dominic Charbonneau
 Mickey Charbonneau
 Jim Christoff
 Marcia Clancy
 Steve Conrad

Scott Conti
 Valerie Cook

Amy Cusack
 Michael Dainoviec

Bill Damsgaard
 Marcy Daniel



Mike Day
 Sherri Dennis
 Greg Deschermier
 Michele Dielman
 Tina Dixon
 Linda Dohn



Eunice Dunshee
 Aaron Duvenay
 Dan Farley
 Jeff Faust
 Natalie Festerling
 Karen Fettig



Jenny Fisher
 Beth Fochtman
 Brant Fortune
 Mary Lou Foster
 Debbie Fraley
 Earl Frantz



Adam Frenger
 Carrie Friend
 Brian Frost
 Bob Fryczynski
 Wendy Furgeson
 Juanita Gerbracht



Michelle Gerke
 Mike Glezman
 Randy Goodrich



Brenda Gravedoni
 Kevin Graves
 David Gregory



Zina Grossens
 Ralph Guthrie
 Don Haase





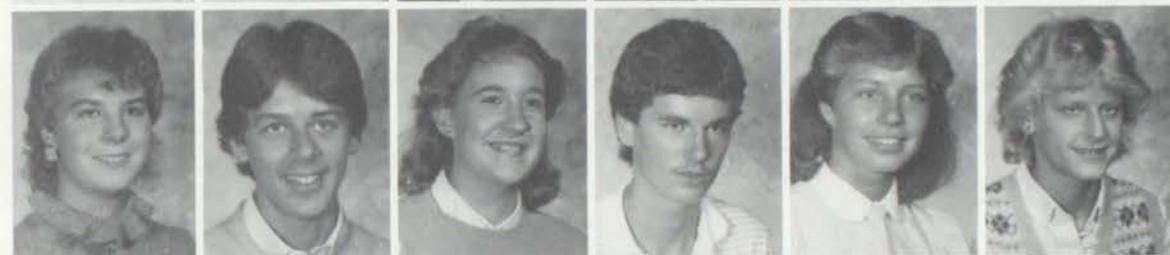
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Sue Hall
Emily Hamilton



Andy Hamp
Karen Hampton
Wendy Helmke
Kevin Hemmett
Dennis Hewitt
Lisa Hibbler



Sharon Hickman
Kate Hill
Alan Hoffman
Kurt Hoffman
Pete Hoffman
Cathy Jakab



Sue Johns
Steve Johnson
Susan Juday
Allan Kalchik
Kristi Kasuske
Kristin Keith



Don Kellogg
George Ketchman
Michael Ketchman
Laura Kilmer
Ann Kishigo
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Robert Kline
Scott Kline
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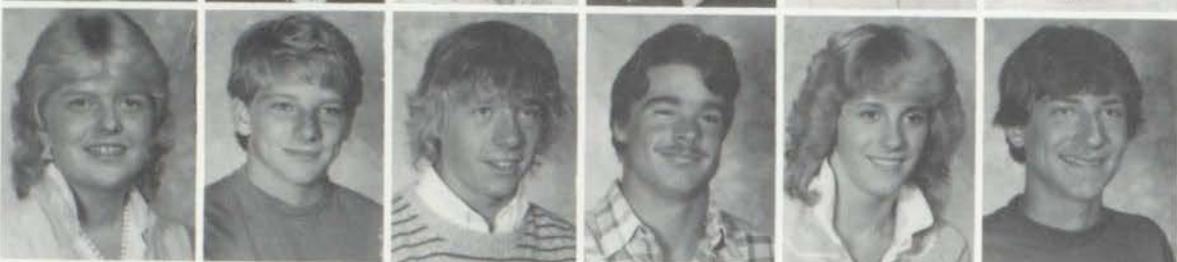
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 Joe Marshal
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Laura Mattox
 Joe McCarthy
 Mike McPeak
 Dennis Meyer
 Corrina Morford
 Joe Mosser



Cathy Munger
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 Tim Nelson
 Khoa Nguyen
 Adam Niswander
 Maureen O'Brien



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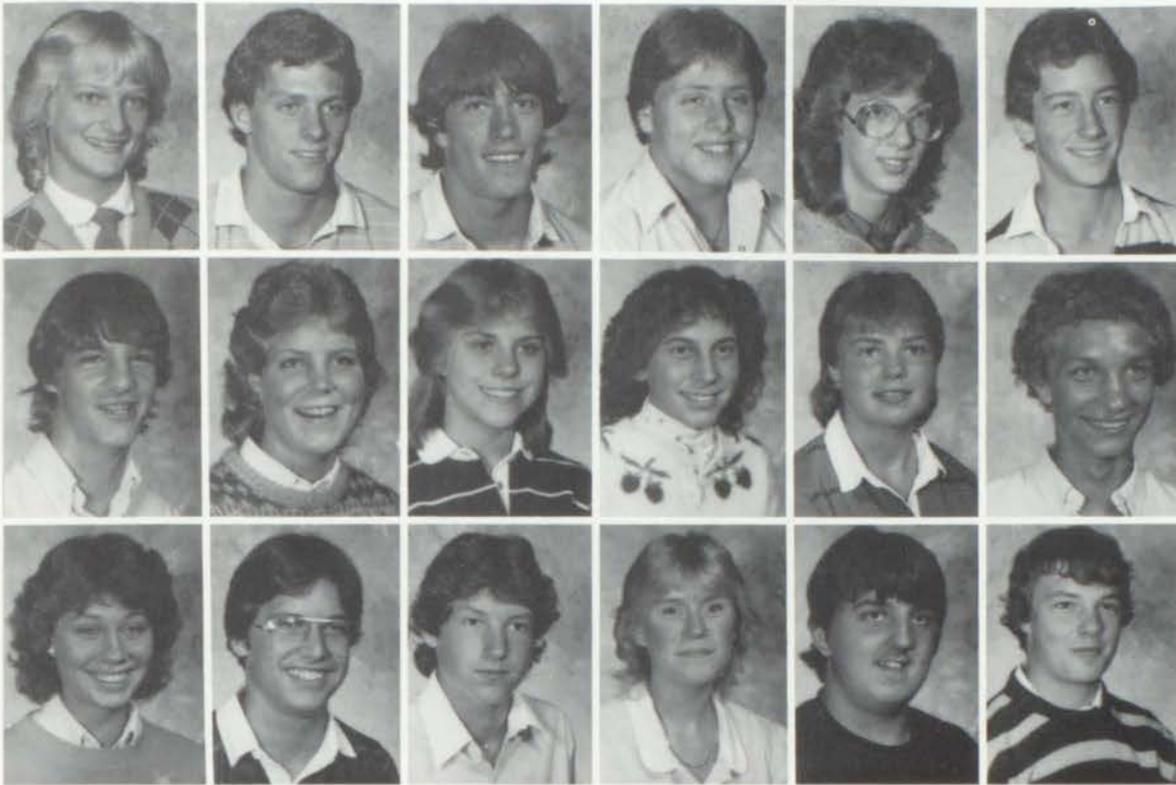


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 Dan Rasmussen



Philip Redmond
 Laurie Reid
 Eric Reusch
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 Shannon Robbins





Michelle Rosel
 Scott Rosevear
 Steve Ross
 Mike Rosselit
 Theresa Rostar
 Jim Russell

Travis Sadowski
 Lisa Satmary
 Tami Scherphorn
 Linda Schmoltd
 Sue Schroderus
 Jim Schwartzfisher

Kristy Schwartzfisher
 Ken Scbior
 John Seitz
 Janine Shearer
 Kevin Simon
 Wesley Slough



LEFT: In the pit, Michelle Bawkey enjoys time between classes
 ABOVE: Sharing the morning's events are Junior, Lisa Jones and Sophomore, Sherri Dennis.

Clayton Smith
 Todd Smith
 Mike Snyder
 Venard Sova
 Bill Steinbach
 Gerri Stephenson



Nickie Stimpson
 Kory Stow
 Craig Stump
 Eric Swadling
 Scott Swenor
 Ty Swenor



Cindy Taylor
 Penny Troy
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 Anne VanDam
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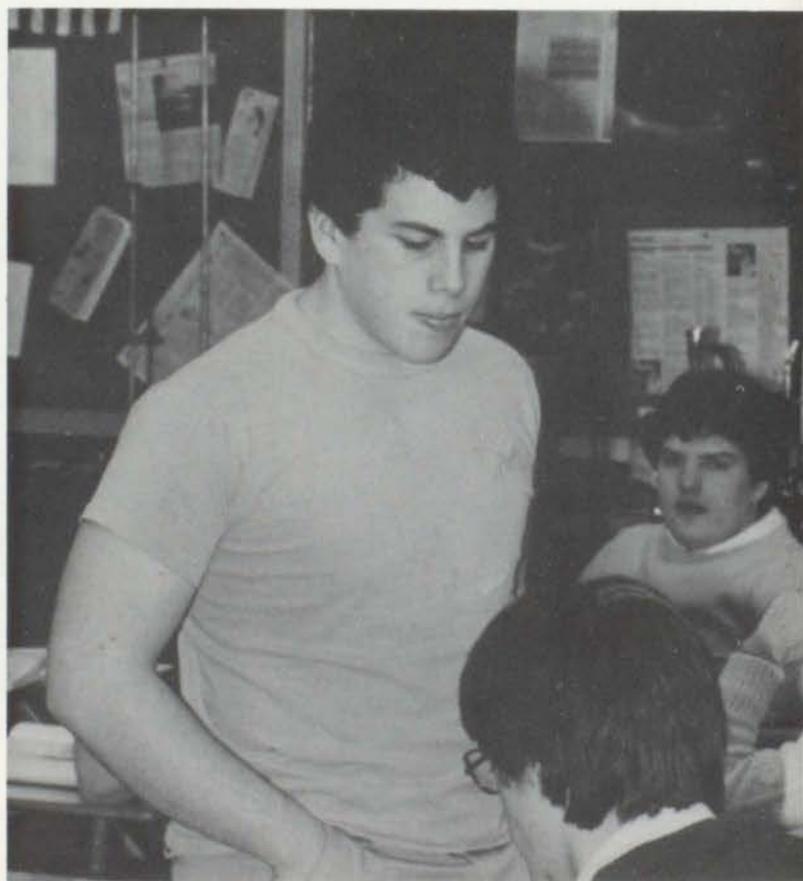
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 Shawn Woodcock



Rachel Woods
 Ken Wozniak



Kathy Zaiger
 Andrea Zinn





Missing Persons

Cheryl Briggs
 Lori Daniels
 Paulo Fehr
 Patty Galmore
 Roy George
 Dan Green
 Dawn May
 Clinton Popham
 Virgil Sineway
 Steve Wiley
 Stevie Youngs

FAR LEFT: Discovering answers to one of life's problems is Earl Frantz.

ABOVE: Rather than going to lunch, Shari Lashmit and Linda Dohn prefer to chat their lunchtime away.

LEFT: Enjoying a Northmen basketball game are Shawn Woodcock, Sue Hall and Anne Kishigo.

Juniors "Reach For The Stars" And Take On New Responsibilities

As the junior class moved up one more step toward its final year at P.H.S., academics took on new dimensions. Grades became even more important as thoughts of going on to college preoccupied most. Juniors took the P.S.A.T. and A.C.T., hoping for scores high enough to get them into chosen universities.

The junior class also proved responsible by forming an executive council in order to better unify class members. The council was made up of twelve members who assisted the student council with decisions regarding the junior class. The most important function of the executive council was organizing prom and other activities.

One such activity was hall decorating during spirit week. Juniors, with the theme, "Reach for the Stars," took first place.



Tom Adams
Mark Aspenleiter
Mike Atchison
Shannon Avery
Steven Bailey
Jodi Baker



Kim Baker
Chris Bargeron
Dave Bayha
Pattsy Bearup
Rick Beels
Barb Beer

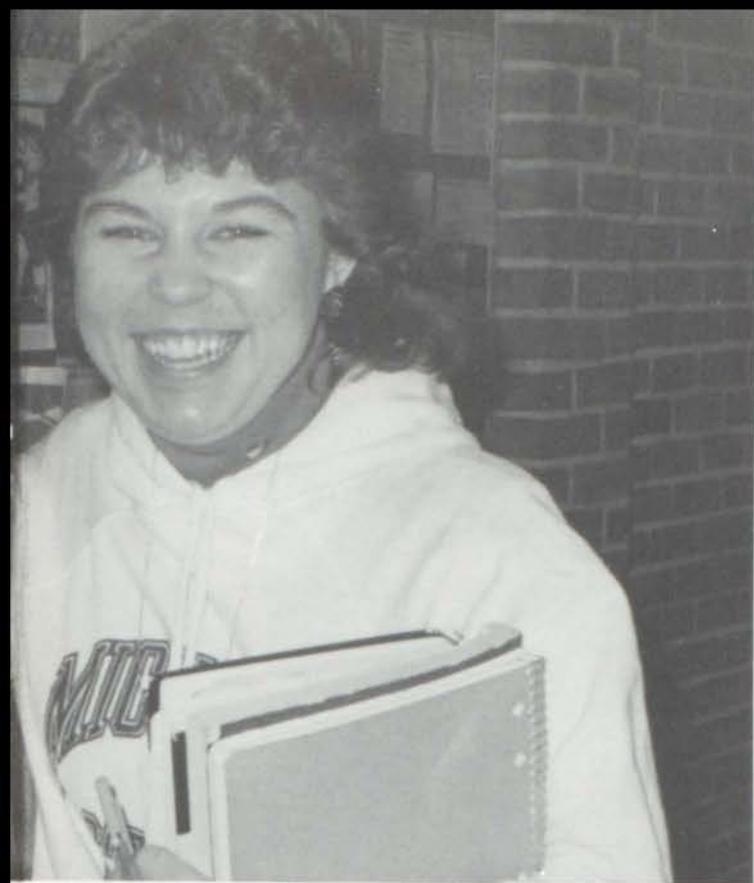


Tracy Berg
Anthony Bernakoon
William Bielas
Nancy Blanshan
Jayne Boening
Jill Bowman



Martha Bradley
Olaf Bremer
John Breithaupt
Karen Bricker
Kris Brown
Allen Budek





LEFT: On their way to class, Lori Smith and Tracy Berg share a laugh.

ABOVE: Catching a ride are Stacey Kline and Stephanie Sztengel.



Daryl Bur
Chere Burnett
Terry Charbeneau
Jeff Chartier
Amy Collins
Meg Colvin

Mauren Connaughton
Robert Cook
Kevin Crouch
Jon Cyr
Karin Dianoviec
Rhonda Daniel

Veronica Daniels
Peggy Ellenberger
Jane Ellman
Dawn Evers
Patricia Farley
Jenny Faust

Patrick Faylor
Tracy Fedus
Paulo Fehr
Pat Fettig
Todd Fettig
Rob Fitzpatrick

Jeff Flewelling
 Laura Fochtman
 Laura Ford
 Karen Foster
 Steve Foster
 Tony Francis



Scott Friedenstab
 Shelly Gage
 Theresa Gibbard
 Trish Goodwin
 Dawn Gray
 Mike Haas



Stuart Haley
 Jonathon Hall
 Martha Hanneman
 Jim Hayes
 Scott Heckman
 Tammy Hickling



Carrie Hickman
 Scott Hills
 Anthony Hoffman
 Gretchen Hoffman
 Mark Hoffman
 Paul Hoffman



Mary Hramiec
 Bonnie Jackson
 Chuck Jakob
 Kevin Janisse
 Chris Jennings
 Wendy Johnson



RIGHT: During drafting class, Jim Hayes and Rob Cook look over some plans.





Jeff Johnston
Lisa Jones
Roland Kaven
Karen Kellogg
Katie Kelly
Theresa Keshick



Tonya Kibbe
Julie King
Matthew Kinne
Mike Kline
Stacey Kline
Mike Kresnak



Dave Kronberg
Mary Kruskie
Doug Kruskie
Donald Kuchnicki
Mike Kurth
Jeff Kutcher



Dean LaBlance
Aaron Lake
Jaime Lawson
Lisa Lentz
Steve Linck
Scott Luepnitz



Dan Malec
Kyle Mathers
Tina May
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Debbie McMullen
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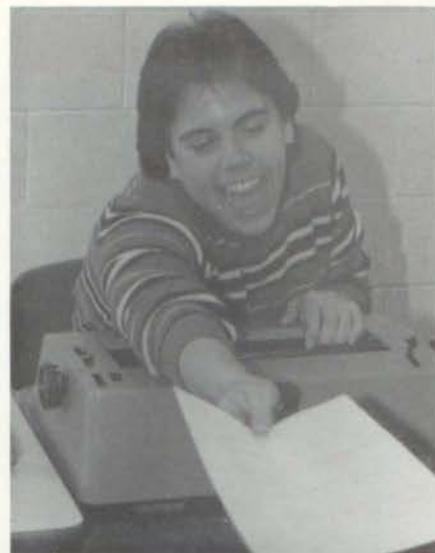


Tom Peters
Marc Pflighaar
Douglas Piper
Nancy Place
Willis Plank
Diane Pontbriand

RIGHT: Thoughts of spring occupy Kevin Srigley.

FAR RIGHT: A happy Jody Schofield shares some of her work.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Cruising the halls, Jan Talarico stops to pose.



Jill Raney
Wendy Reinke
Valerie Richie
Kathy Robbins
Theresa Rowe
Tina Russell



Dorothy Sabin
Cheri Satmary
Matt Saunders
Mary Saxton
Becky Schlosser
Jody Schofield



Stefan Scholl
Mark Schuch
Candy Scott
Bill Sequin
Jodi Shingledecker
Tyler Shomin



Debbie Shuttleworth
Kenny Sieradski
Yvonne Sineway
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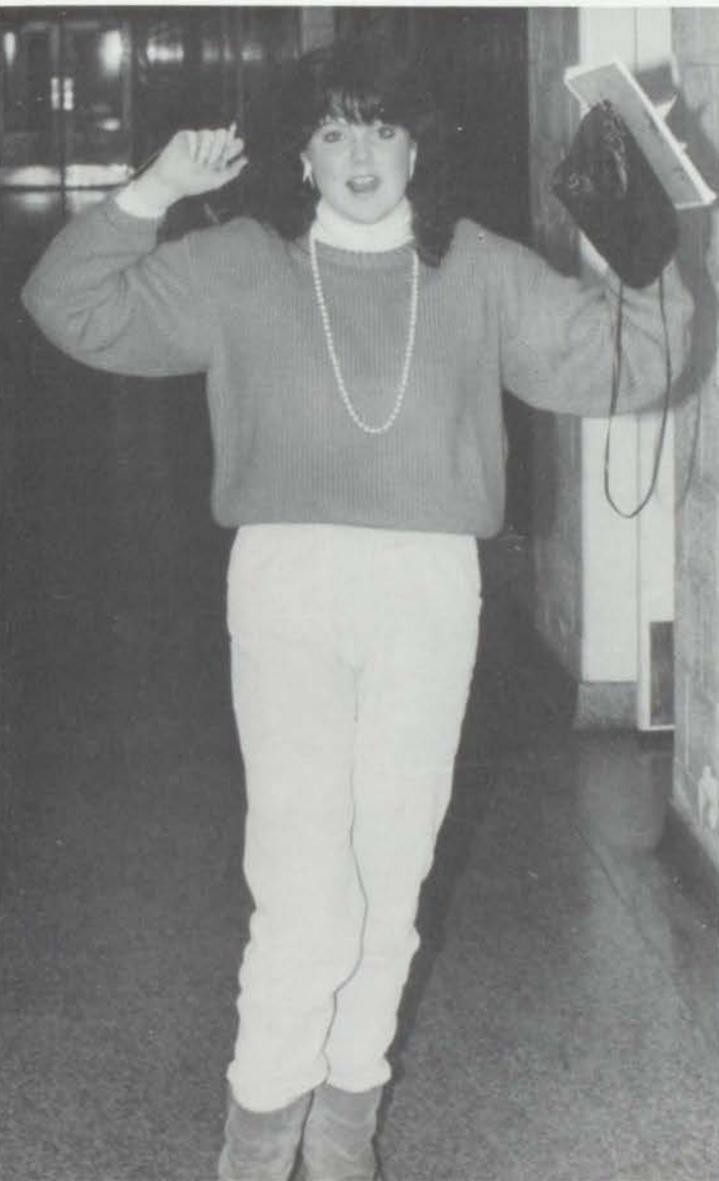
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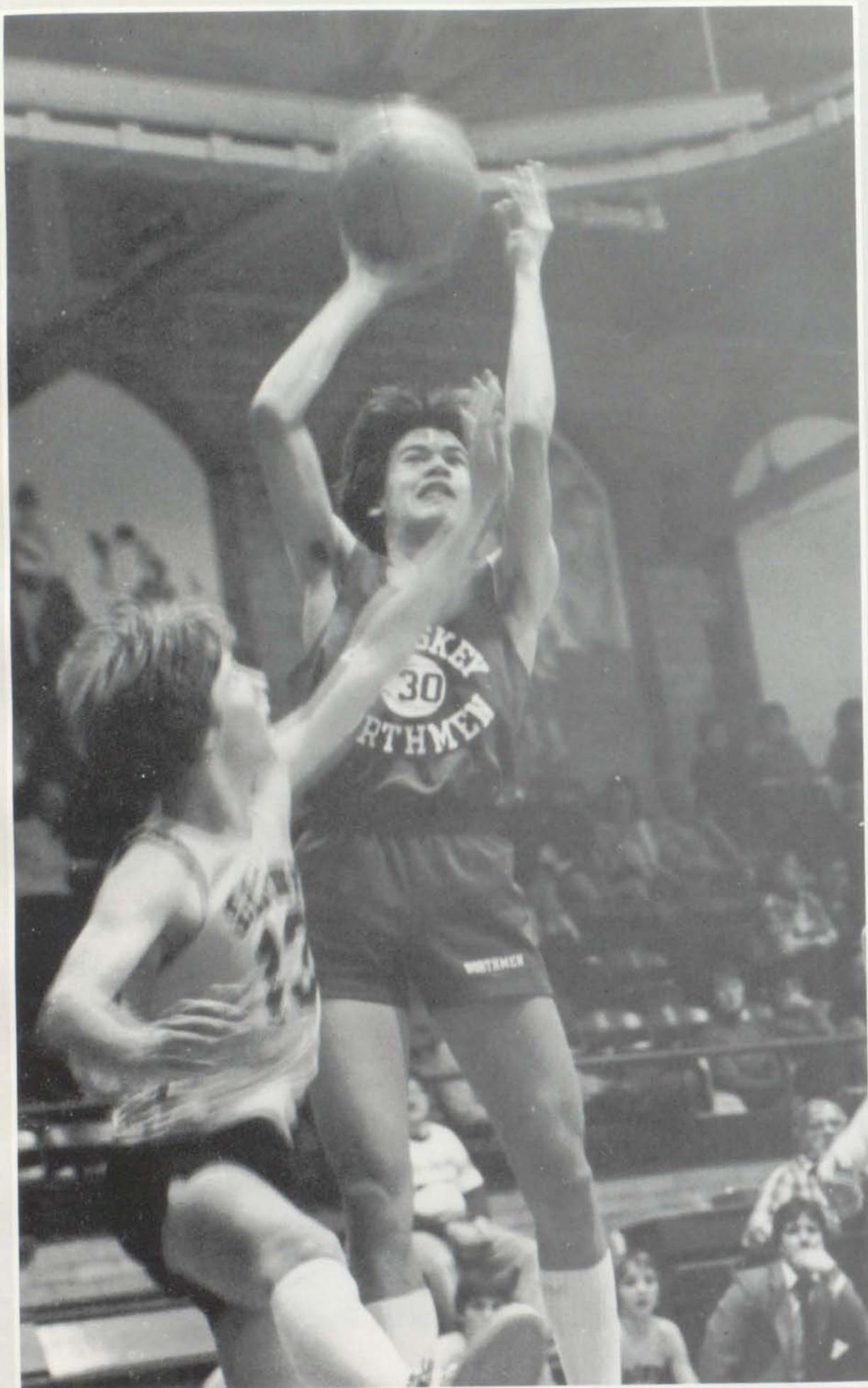
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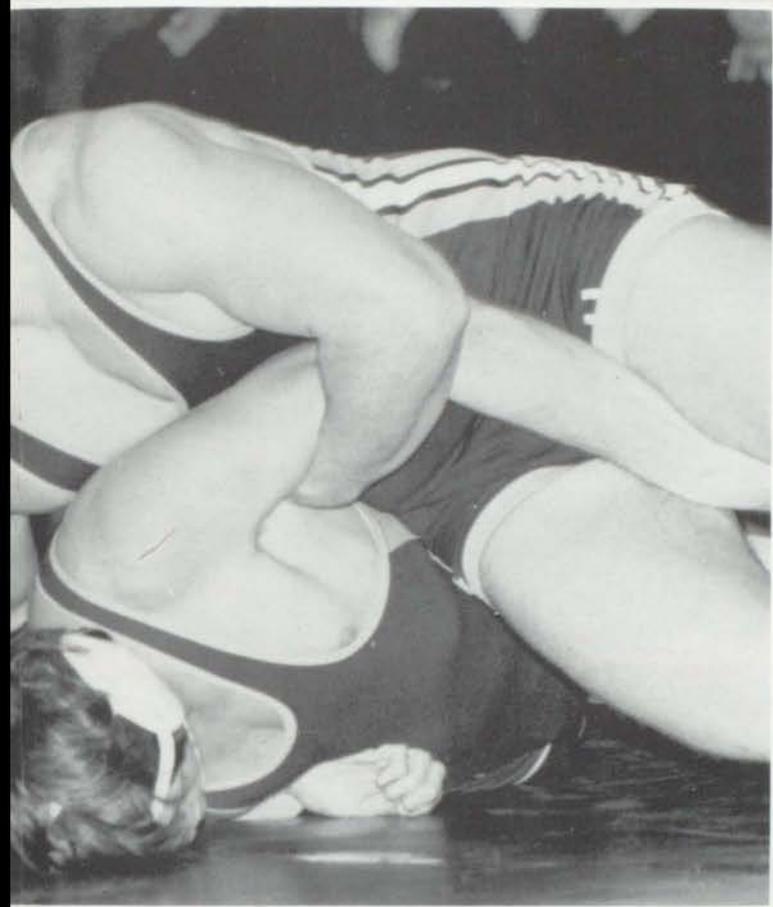
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- Tracy Hanners
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- Scott Hills
- Don Jarvis
- Brian Johnson
- Nancy Kalbfleisch
- Scott Kilmer
- Virginia Knowles
- Mark Kolinski
- Mike Kolinski
- Mike Laggis
- Jamie McAnnally
- Dana Puckett
- Sam Ripley
- Rusty Rockwell
- Jim Schantz
- Bob Stead
- Donald Stead







THE SHOOTING STARS

Personal Victories Overcome Team Defeats

Today, too much emphasis is placed on winning. Many feel that if a team doesn't come out the victor it has no reason to feel proud. Because of this, the 1983 Varsity football team became frustrated by their 2-7 record. But in football, as well as in any other high school sport, winning isn't everything. Being a team member — that is what is important.

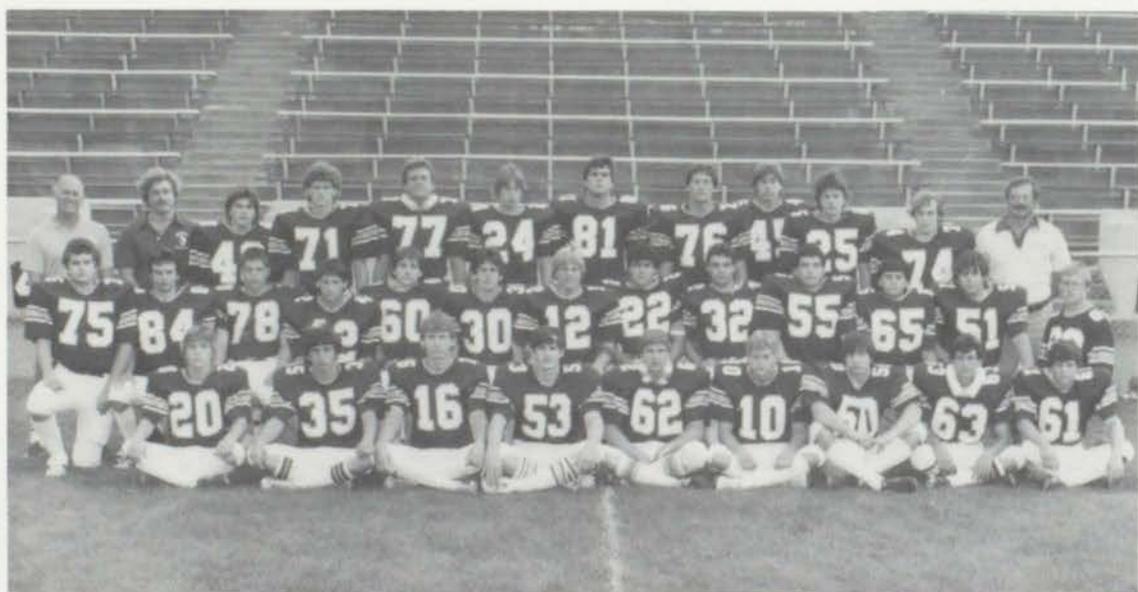
Even though the football team won only two games, the players still looked favorably upon the '83 season. Memories — the free meal at "Smoke House Sally's," the full moon on the way home from the MSU-Iowa game, and the glorious Homecoming victory in the final seconds of the fourth quarter — are stored in the back of each player's mind.

The season also produced sixteen letter winners, and ten of them will be back for the '84 season.

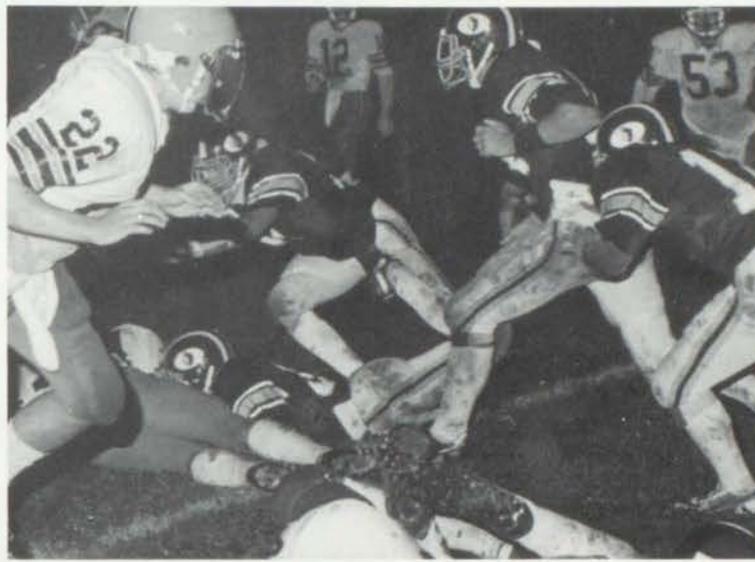
Four players received league recognition. Most valuable players were seniors, Eric Johnson and Scott Hall. Honorable mention went out to senior, Mike Smith and junior, Tyler Shomin. The 1983 captains were Mike Smith and Steve Colwell.

So who's to say that winning is everything? The 1983 football team, despite their 2-7 record, proved that out of defeat can come personal victory.

CENTER: With grit and determination Scott Hall crashes into a St. Ignace opponent.



Bottom row left to right: Mike DePreckel, Stuart Haley, Daryl Bur, Charlie Brummeler, Mark Steffel, Tim Nelson, Don Kuchnicki, Allen Budek, Willie Bielas. Middle row left to right: Steve McClutchey, Jim Swartzfisher, Mark Aspenleiter, Dean LaBlance, Ken Kuchnicki, Chris Goodwin, Mark Schuch, Scott Hall, Todd Fettig, Mike Smith, Tyler Shomin, Stephan Scholl, Tony Hoffman; Top Row left to right: Coach Aspenleiter, Coach Harvey, Marc Pfliegerhaar, Pat Faylor, Chris Johnston, Steve Cowell, Eric Joneson, Todd Reeves, Pat Fettig, Jeff Milner, Mark Baerwolf, Coach Smo.



TOP LEFT: With a close score and time running out, coach Aspenlitter gives his defense some encouraging words.

CENTER: Swarming to a late 4th quarter fumble, a host of Petoskey defensemen dive for the loose ball.

BOTTOM: Dean LaBlance (42), drives a Soo opponent into the ground as teammate Eric Johnson (81) and Chris Goodwin (30) look on.

RIGHT: During a muddy Cheboygan game, Todd Fettig grabs a quick drink.

Freshmen Show Potential, While J.V. Struggle To Hold Their Own

Roaring through the season, the freshmen football squad was determined to succeed. Despite some tough opponents, the frosh finished the season with a 4-1-1 record.

Although defeated by the Gaylord Devils, the Northmen were able to tie Cheboygan in a tough match on a rain-soaked field.

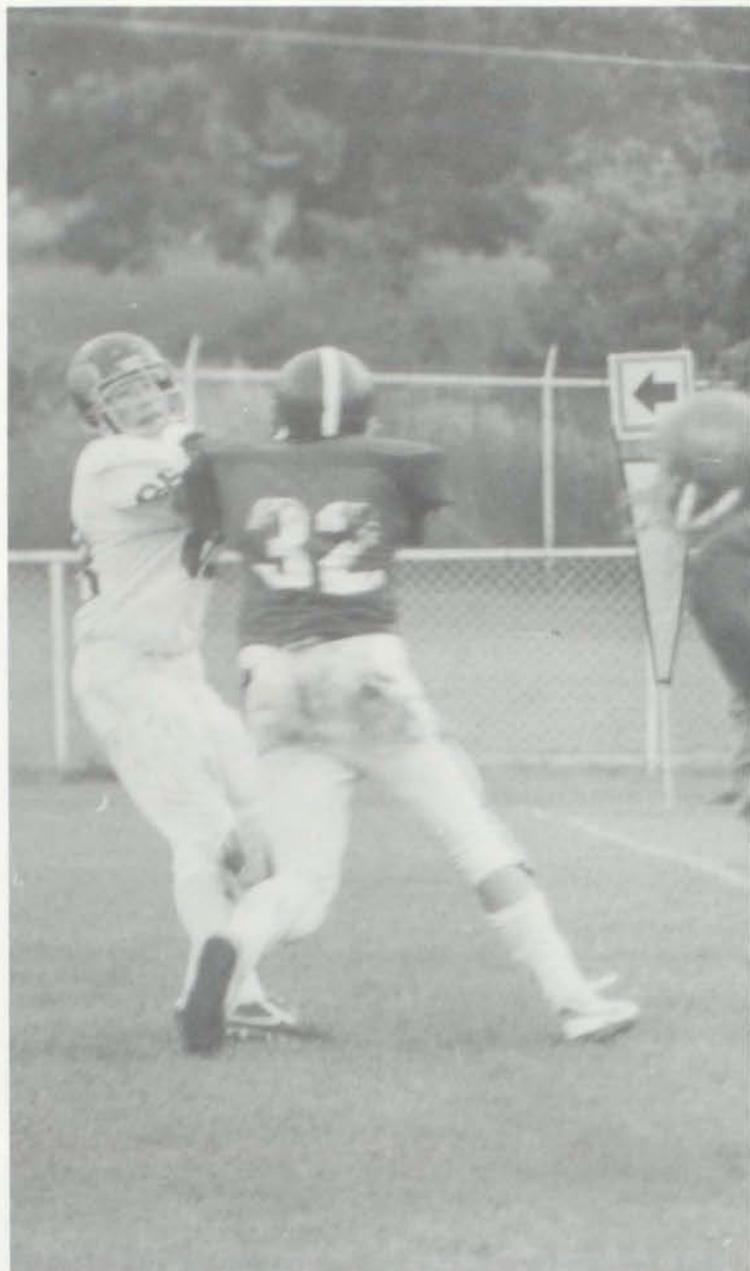
The team, coached by Duane Swenor and Gary Shanley, proved to be a crew of hard-hitting ball players with the potential of becoming a successful varsity team.

Captains this year were Scott Hickman and James Fought. The coaches labelled Bill Hansen most valuable player.

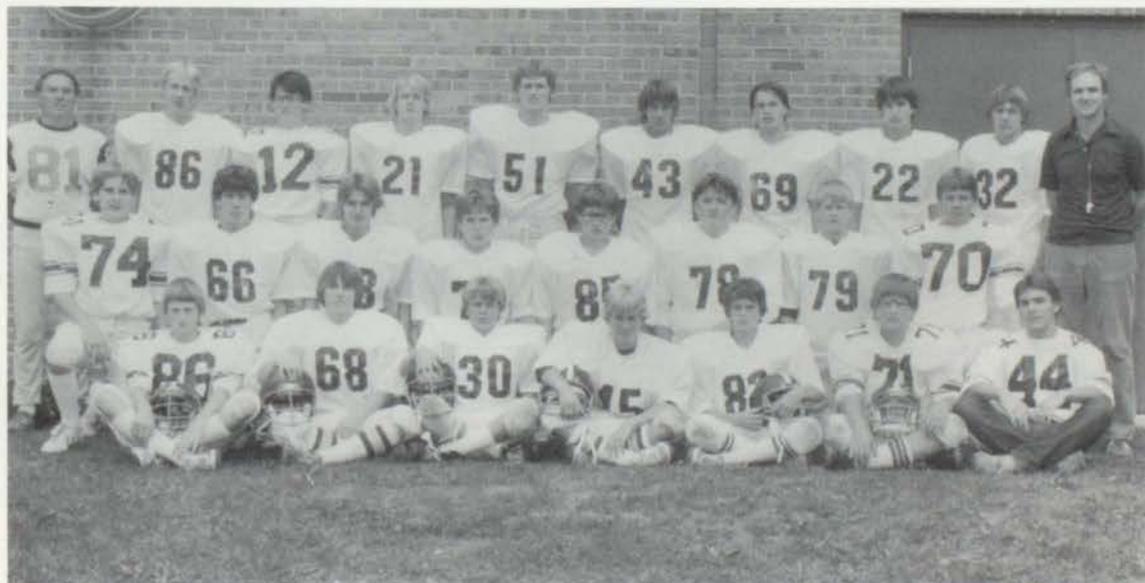
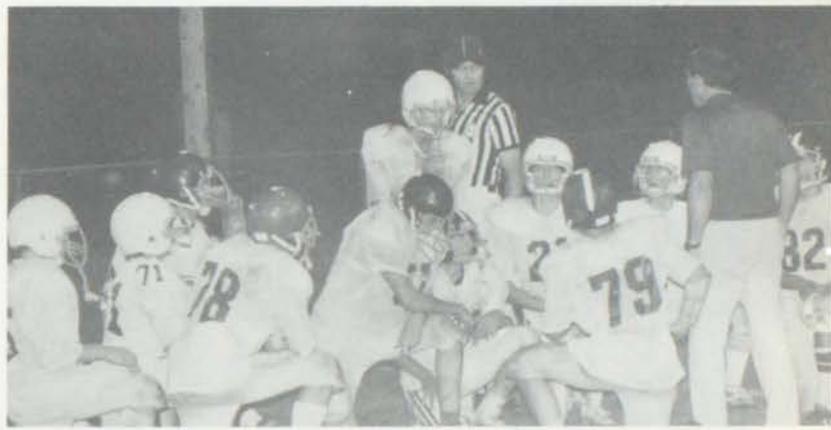
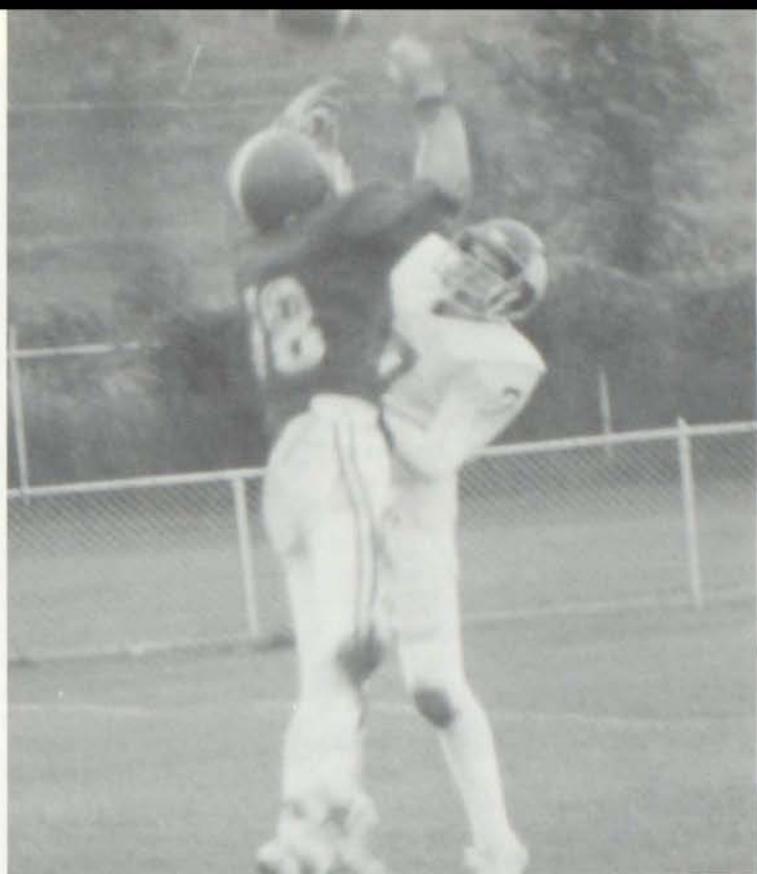
For the J.V. football team, however, things did not come as easily, and they terminated the season with a 3-6 record.

Coaches, Duane Taylor and Mark Gregory, ran the team through rigorous drills, encouraging positive attitudes at the same time. Perfect execution of plays was a goal team members worked hard to fulfill.

Adam Richie and Joe Haggerty were selected most valuable J.V. players. Bert Rowe was nominated the most improved.



FRONT ROW: Earl Frantz, Dennis Meyer, Aaron Duvernay, Steve Ross, Greg Andrews, Adam Richie, Phil Duran, Joe Haggerty, Scott Leslie, Steve Johnston, Dan Farley, BACK ROW: Coach Mark Gregory, Ted Quine, Alan Hoffman, Mike McPeak, Gary Turchan, Scott Rosevear, Tim Brown, John Parker, Don Procter, Joe Marshal, Steve Conrad, Bert Rowe, Jeff Faust, Steve Mann, Ken Wozniak, Pete Hoffman, Mark Leshar, Steve Youngs, Joe Mosser, Jerry Wodek, Coach Duane Taylor



ABOVE LEFT: Blocking for Steve Mann's punt are Earl Frantz and Scott Rosevear.

ABOVE RIGHT: Preventing Grayling's quarterback from completing a pass, Joe Marshall deflects the ball away.

ABOVE: During timeout, Coach Swenor comes onto the field to plan an effective strategy.

FRONT ROW: Steve Helmer, David Gardner, Scott Crouch, Mike Sullivan, Bill Brown, John Ruemenapp, Gary Gardner, **MIDDLE ROW:** Gail Foster, Matt Pflieger, Jeff Schoreack, Rick Bixby, Mike Piehl, Buzz Harrison, Dave Hoffman, Jeff Johnson, **BACK ROW:** Coach Dwanye Swenor, John Waldvogel, James Fought, Pete Spencley, Mark Brumfield, Kevin Coats, Kevin Chilcott, Scott Hickman, Bill Hansen, Coach Gary Shanley.

'84 VARSITY CHEERLEADERS' Spirit And Enthusiasm Is Unsurpassed.

Dizzy girls, running around in short skirts, yelling "Go ... Team ... Goll!" was a vision many had when it came to cheerleading, but the 1984 PHS Varsity cheerleaders proved this one wrong!!

Many long hours were spent perfecting skills, but also much time was spent after practice baking and decorating. The Varsity cheerleaders worked very hard, keeping their team fired up, and they never gave up on the FIGHTING NORTHMEN! Not one game day passed when the school was not fully transformed into "Halls of Spirit", decorated with crêpe paper, posters, balloons, and painted windows. The teams' tummies were always filled with homebaked cookies, brownies, and cupcakes. And if it were not for the thoughtfulness of the cheerleaders, the graduating lettermen wouldn't have had boutonnieres for the last game of their high school careers. The spirit and enthusiasm of the '84 Varsity cheerleaders remains unsurpassed!!

Special recognition was given to four year cheerleader Mary Parker, putting a lot of time and effort into basketball and football cheerleading for all four years.



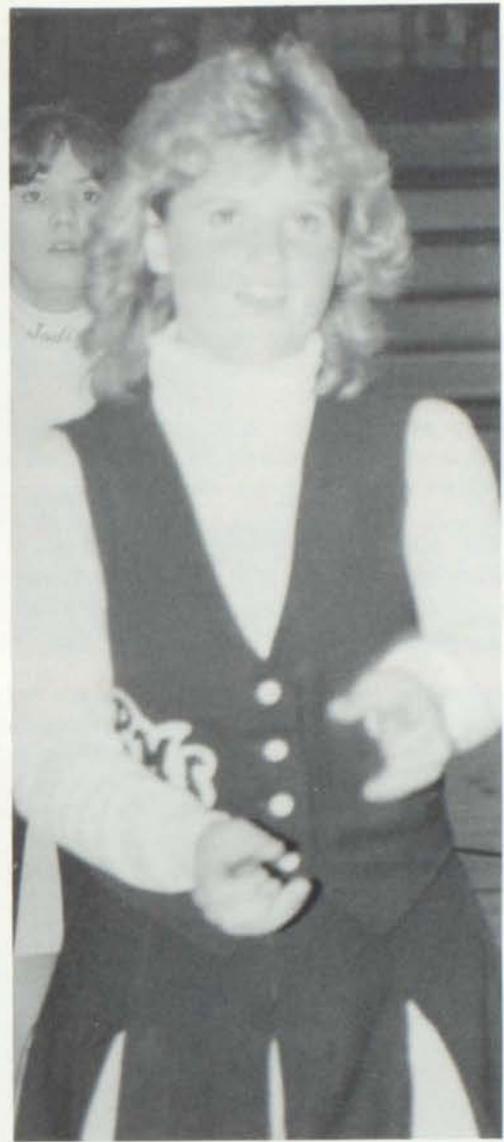
FRONT ROW: Kirsten Ross, Sharon Schroderus, Val Holloway, Jodie Sanders, Mary Parker. BACK ROW: Alternate Carolyn Germond, Laura Turchan, Beth Blachut, and Laura Munger



TOP RIGHT: Leading a cheer at the pep rally is Senior Stephanie Hall. RIGHT: Smiling happily during the school fight song are Alt. Carolyn Germond, Laura Munger and Beth Blachut.



RIGHT TO LEFT: Jodie Shingledecker, Val Holloway, Mary Parker, Laura Turchan, Stephanie Hall, Laura Munger, Jodi Saunders, and Karen Kruskie.



CENTER: Showing their mounting ability, the PHS cheerleaders perform for the pep assembly.
 ABOVE: Four year cheerleader, Mary Parker, leads the school fight song.



RIGHT TO LEFT: Laura Turchan, Val Holloway, Sharon Schroderus, Beth Blachut, Laura Munger, Kirsten Ross, Jodie Sanders.

Not Just "Fair Weather" Friends

Some people thought that the fans were the backbone of every athletic team, but where would the fans be without PHS cheerleaders? If it were not for those rowdy girls, the fans wouldn't know how to yell for their teams, and that is why there are cheerleaders.

It takes a special type of girl to be a cheerleader. She must be dedicated, rowdy, and above all able to fair all kinds of weather in those short skirts.

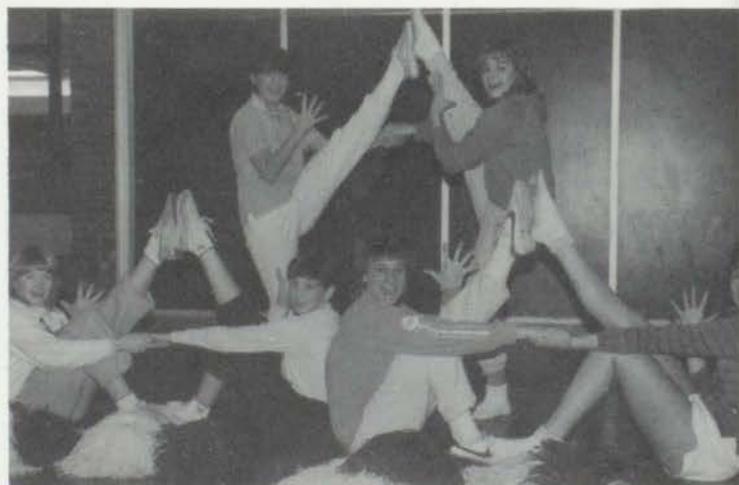
Both the J.V. and freshmen cheerleaders proved they possessed those traits. They cheered the football teams on wearing wool sweaters in 80° fall weather, and short skirts in freezing rain at Homecoming.

With basketball season came frustration for the team, but the cheerleaders kept up their enthusiasm and spirit, letting the boys know the fans would not let them down.

Without cheerleaders, the athletic teams wouldn't have half the support they do. Because of those dedicated girls, the athletes from PHS know that, win or lose, there is always someone there supporting them.



J.V. CHEERLEADERS: Michelle Gerkie, Sherry Dennis, Michelle Bawkey, Lisa Kruskie, Heather Hall, Sue Juday.



FRONT ROW: Jenni Blachut, Michelle Bawkey, Heather Hall, Susan Juday
Back ROW: Lisa Kruskie, Laurie Reid.



FAR LEFT: Cheering the team on to victory is freshman, Phyllis Pemberton.

TOP: Chatting before the game are freshmen, Phyllis Pemberton, Sue Kolinske, Jenny Griffin, and Stephanie Fitzek.

CENTER: Quenching their thirsts are Lisa Kruskie and Michelle Bawkey.

ABOVE: An intense moment is observed by Heather Hall.

FRONT ROW: Diane Osborne, Lisa Daniel, Phyllis Pemberton
BACK ROW: Jenny Girffin, Sue Kolinske, Stephanie Fitzek.

With Strokes Of Skill, Golf Team Recaptures Conference Title For Third Year

On the first day of school, as students were recuperating from summer vacations and no teachers were making futile attempts to begin the long school year, this announcement interrupted fourth hour classes: "The golf team will host its first golf meet immediately after school today at the Bay View Country Club."

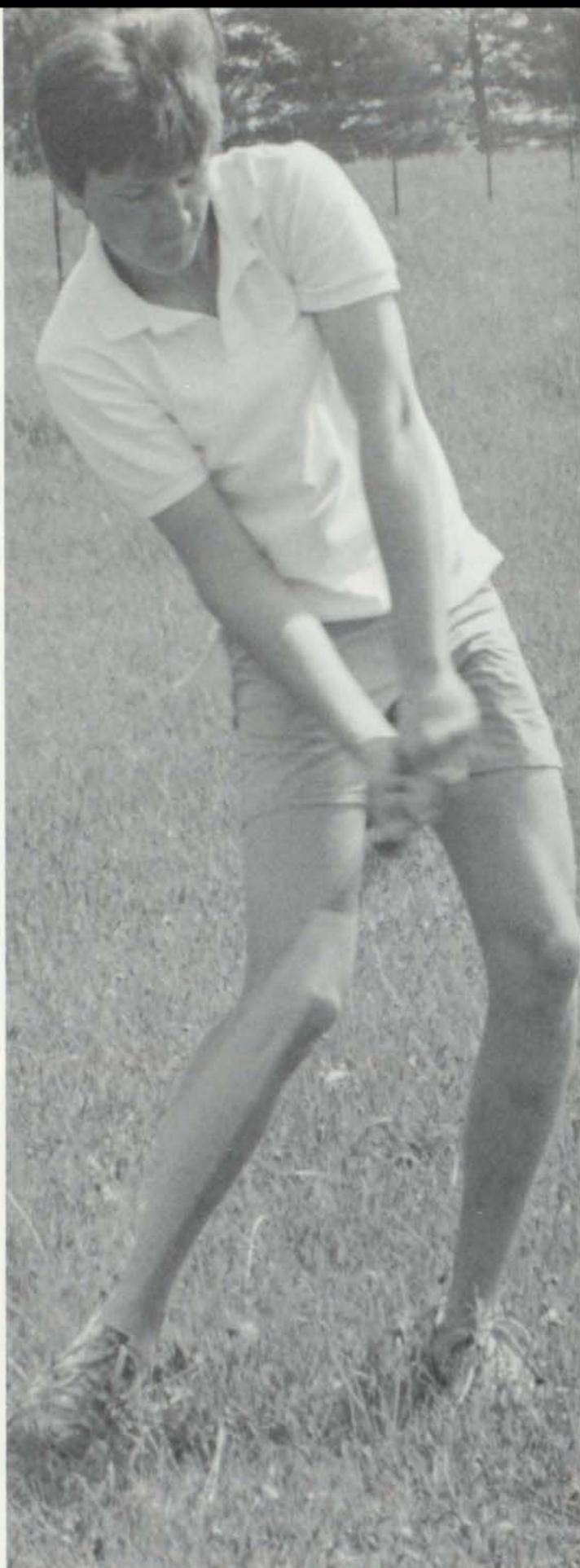
Right after fourth hour, the bewildered golf team members gathered in the pit, trying to figure out how they were going to compete in this unexpected meet before they had even had their first practice.

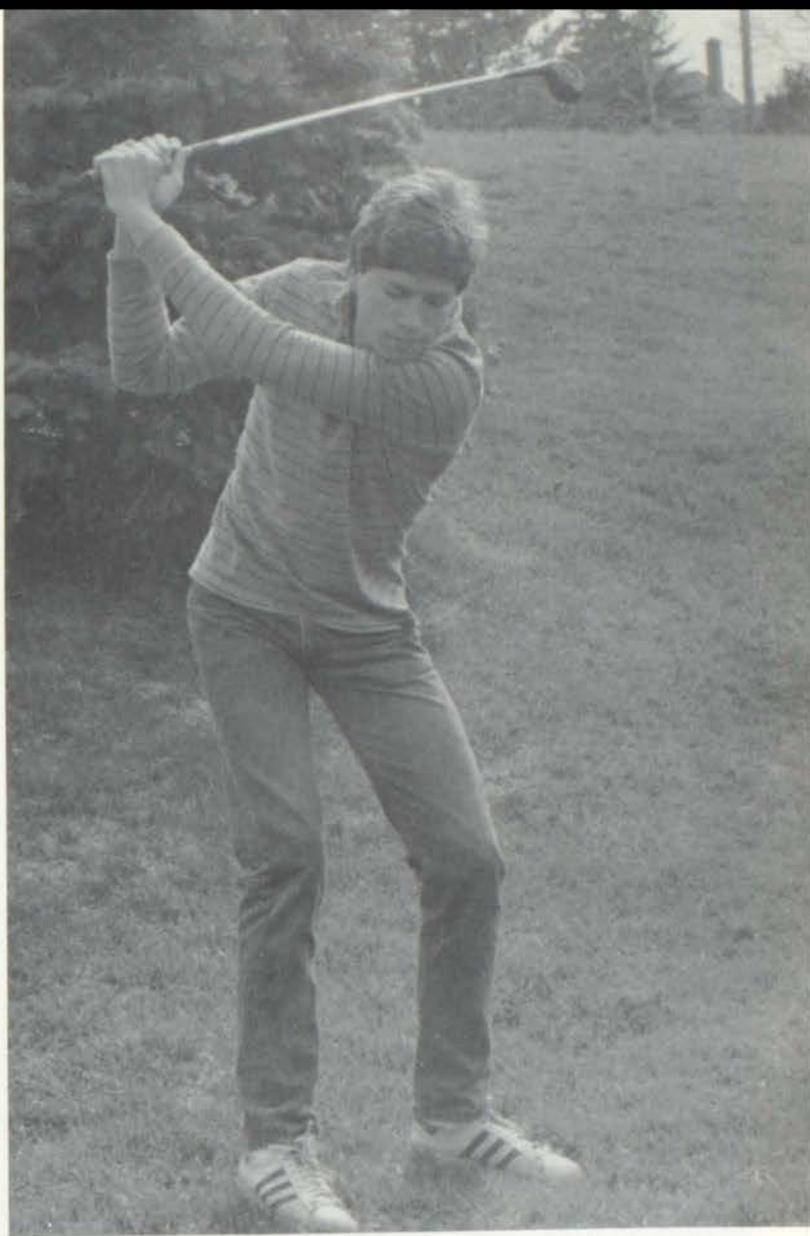
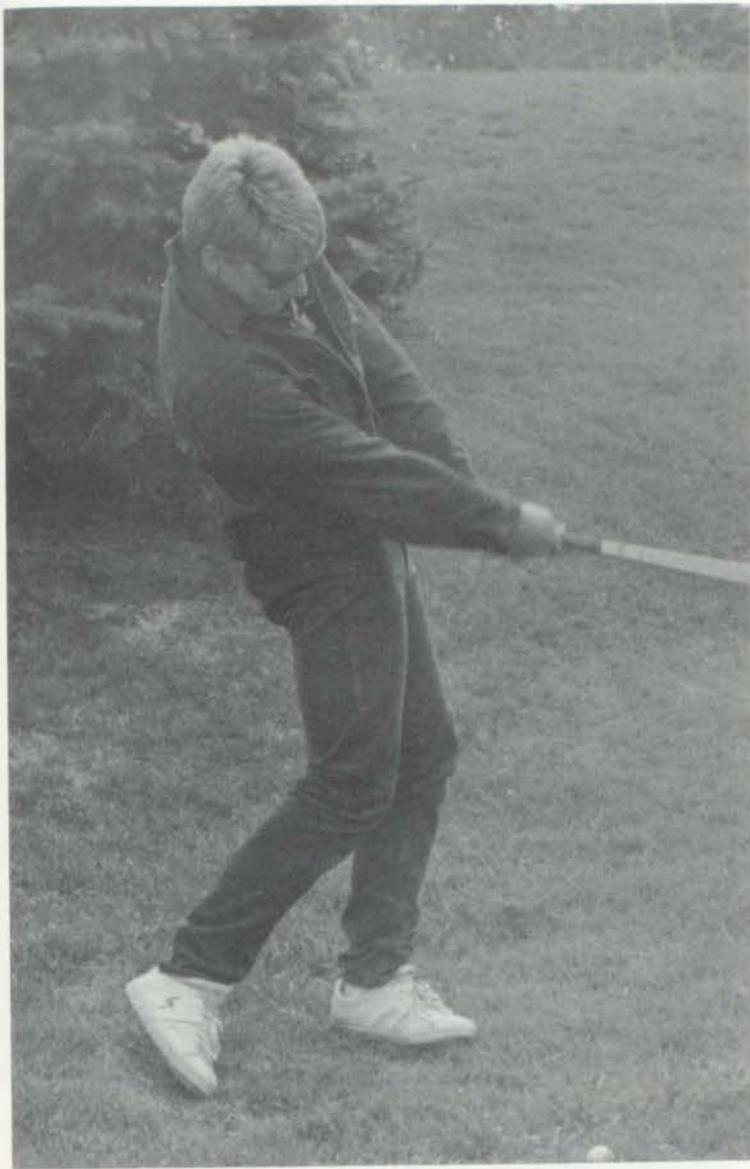
But natural talent prevailed as the Northmen golf team sailed through the meet, and beat the tough Alpena team with ease.

This same talent was seen throughout the whole season as they finished with a 7-1 record.

The Northmen also captured the Michigan Huron Shores' conference title with a margin of 30 strokes between them and the second place team. The medalist for that event was junior, Jeff Johnson.

The J.V. team also took an important meet during the season as they took top honors in the invitational held here in Petoskey. The team had an eight stroke margin over the nearest team. The medalist for that meet was sophomore, Joe McCarthy.





FRONT ROW: Buck Cidemore, Mike Waldo, Mike Ketchman, Jim Baker, Joe McCarthy **BACK ROW:** Steve Linck, Jeff Johnston, Steve LeDuc, Kyle Mathers, Tom Putters, Coach Lee Milner.

FAR LEFT: Demonstrating the perfect swing is senior Steve LeDuc. **ABOVE LEFT:** Exhibiting the form that made him a big hitter is Joe McCarthy. **ABOVE** With his eye on the ball, Steve Link prepares a powerful hit.

1983 Soccer Kicks Off To A Great Start

Only after lengthy meetings with the school board, and two unrecognized seasons, was the soccer club granted varsity status. The club worked hard to obtain this status, and with the community behind it all the way, the 1983 soccer team kicked off to an exciting start.

Because of the exceptional coaching by Mr. Batchelor and the experience of the players, the team went on to win six of ten games.

Exceptional junior players were Mark Hoffman and Scott Luepnitz, who were also team captain and co-captain. Together, they lead the team to its first district tournament. Here, the Northmen lost to highly-rated Holland Christian, 2-1.

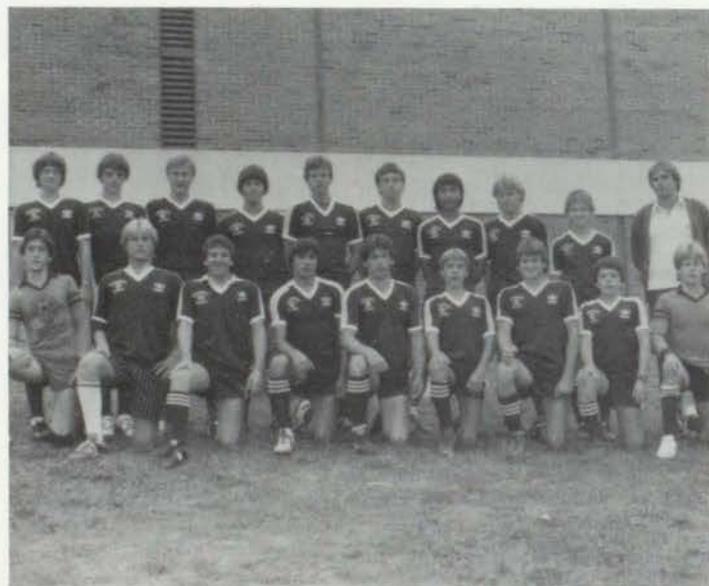
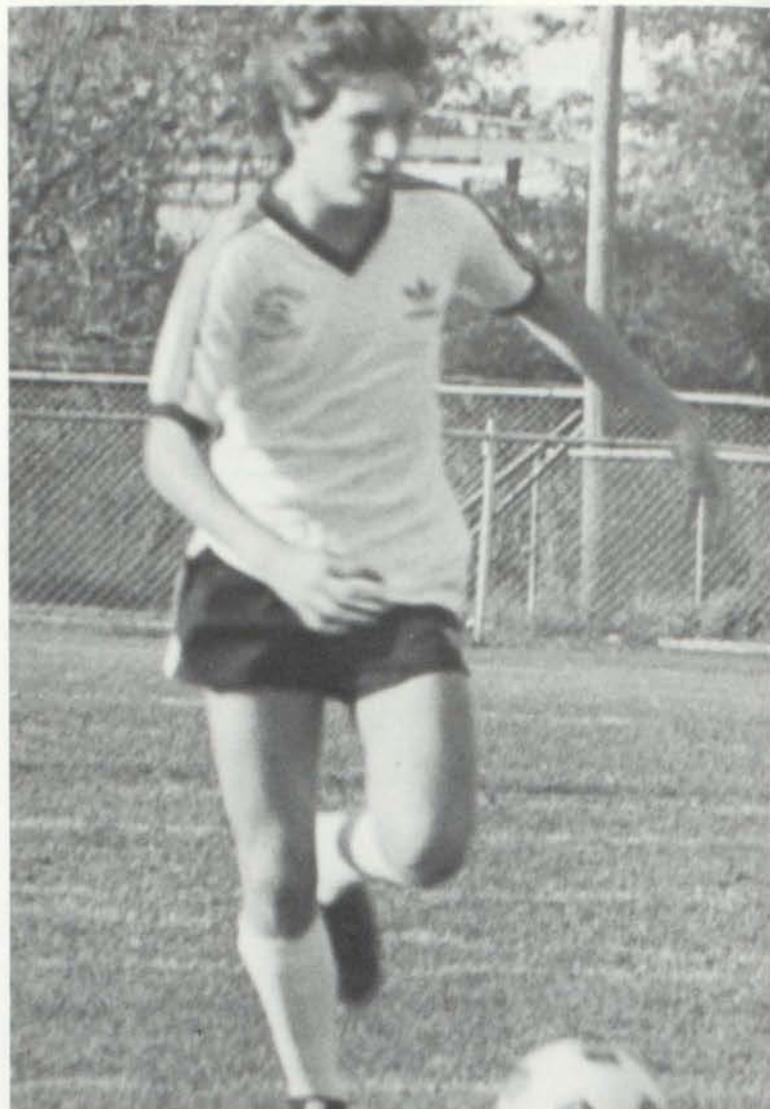
Even though the year marked both first and last season for the senior players, they gave it their all. Outstanding senior players were Chris Koury, Gar Atchison, Bob Brown, Mike Watkins and Mario Duse. Special recognition went out to freshman, Marnie Duse, who was the only female on the team.

Two very special soccer players were Khoa Nguyen and Olaf Bremer. Sophomore, Khoa Nguyen, taught the team his native Vietnamese victory salute, "Thang". The cry became the team's motto, and shouts of "Thang" echoed as the team members ran onto the field.

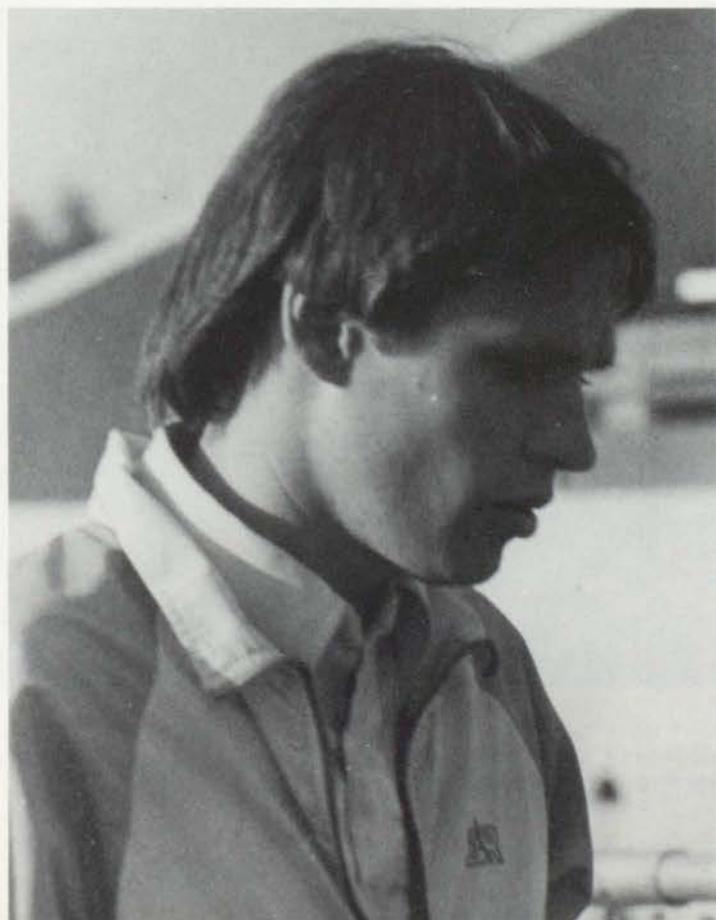
Junior, Olaf Bremer, exchange student from Germany, brought a fine background of soccer experience from across the ocean, proving that soccer truly is an international sport.

Other players deserving of recognition were half-back, Mike Atchison; forward, Bill Seguin; and goalie, Kevin Srigley. Srigley proved to be one of the key factors in the Northmen victories.

Coach Batchelor, pleased with the outcome of the first season, said, "The soccer team played exceptionally well all season, but they played best at home. Here they had their greatest support."



FRONT ROW: Jim Russell, Gar Atchison, Chris Koury, Eric Beer, Scott Leupnitz, Mike Atchison, Bill Seguin, Dave Kutcipal, Kevin Srigley. BACK ROW: Kyle Diamond, Paul Prickett, Olaf Bremer, Mark Hoffman, Mike Guswiler, Bob Brown, Khoa Nguyen, Mike Watkins, Marnie Duse, Coach Scott Batchelor.



ABOVE LEFT: In deep concentration, Bob Brown prepares to pass the ball up field for a perfect play.

ABOVE RIGHT: Passing the ball up to the striker, is the sweeper, Gar Atchison.

LEFT: Coaches' directions play a major role in game strategy. Here, Coach Batchelor concentrates on the next move.

Cross Country Run To The Top

The boys' cross country team will mourn the loss of five powerful seniors — John Goble, Chris Woodcock, Matt Bills, Mike Lickfeldt, and Mark Juday. As Coach Dickmann put it, "The freshmen will have some pretty big shoes to fill."

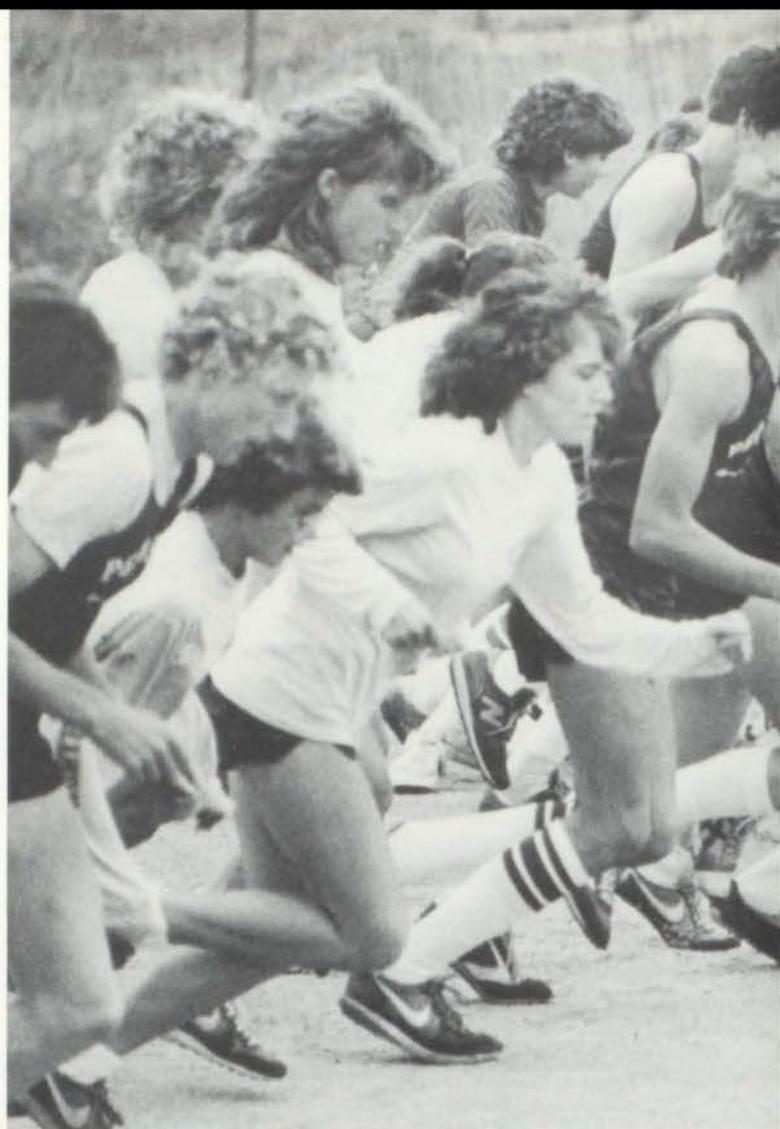
John Goble proved to be the outstanding senior, placing first at regionals, second at conference, and third at state.

Goble, along with Chris Woodcock were team captains. By placing eighth in conference on an all-conference team, Woodcock proved to be the second powerful senior. Together, Goble and Woodcock led the boys' team to the State meet.

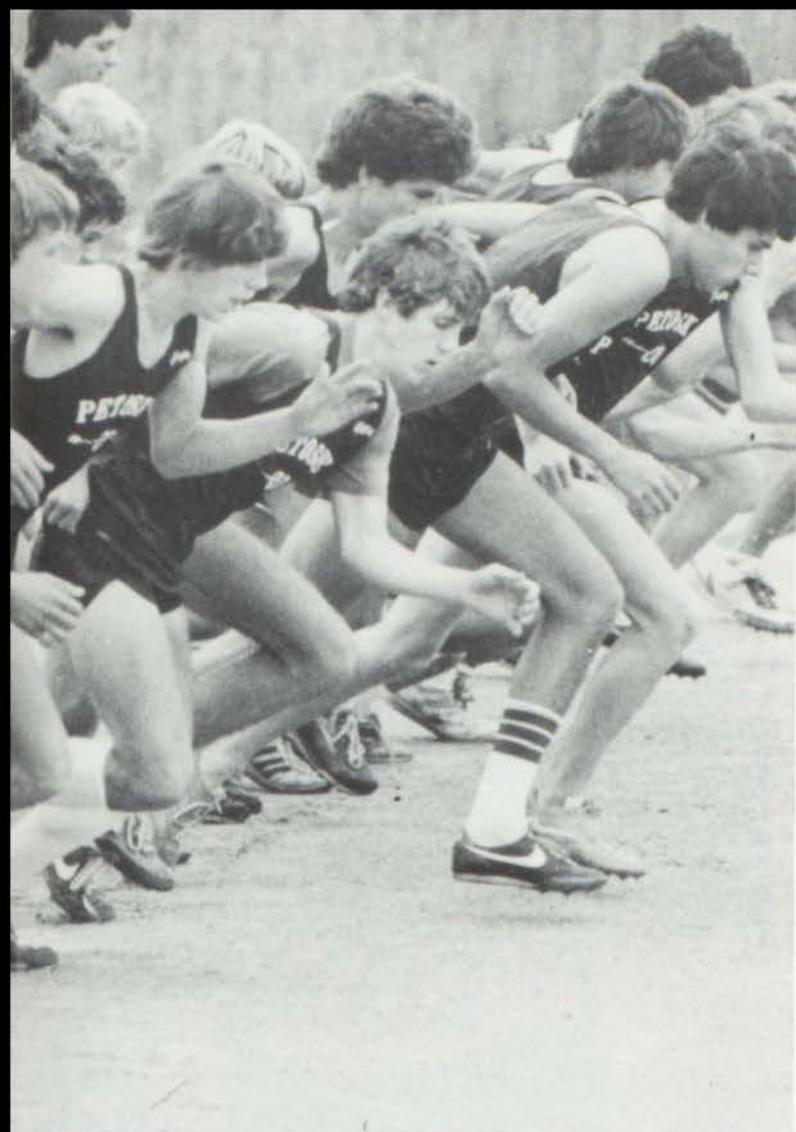
Kurt Hoffman was named the most improved runner for the boys' team. Outstanding freshmen were Tom Overly, Kevin Cheadle, and Matt Berlin.

The girls too proved to be true athletes. Team captain was Carolyn Germond, and Anne VanDam was the most valued runner. Van Dam placed first in Conference, first in Regionals, and eighteenth in State.

While several runners proved outstanding in their achievements, the entire team showed great spirit throughout the entire season.



FRONT ROW: Tonya Bennett, Phyllis Pemberton, Anne Van Dam, Carolyn Germond. BACK ROW: Mary Johnson, Theresa Pemberton, Natalie Festerling, and Coach Don Dickmann.



FAR LEFT: Closing in for the final stretch is Anne Van Dam.
CENTER: The whole gang joins in for a timed romp around the track.
UPPER RIGHT: Chris Woodcock and John Goble close in on Kalkaska for the win.

FRONT ROW: Matt Berlin, Tom Overley, John Goble, Chris Woodcock, Dennis Hewitt, Kurt Hoffman. **BACK ROW:** Kevin Cheadle, Matt Bills, Jeff Kutcher, Alan Kalchik, Mark Chapman, Mike Lickfeldt, Mark Juday, and Coach Dickmann. **Missing:** Kevin Janisse and Jason Raddatz.

1984 Boys' Ski Team Goes For The Gold

Though blinding snow began the season and an early February thaw ended it, the boys' ski team once again proved itself, "King of the Mountain."

During an Olympic year, it's tough to settle for anything less than the "Gold." So, after qualifying for States by finishing second to a tough Traverse City team at Regionals, the boys came home to Nubs Nob to join the girls' team as State champs.

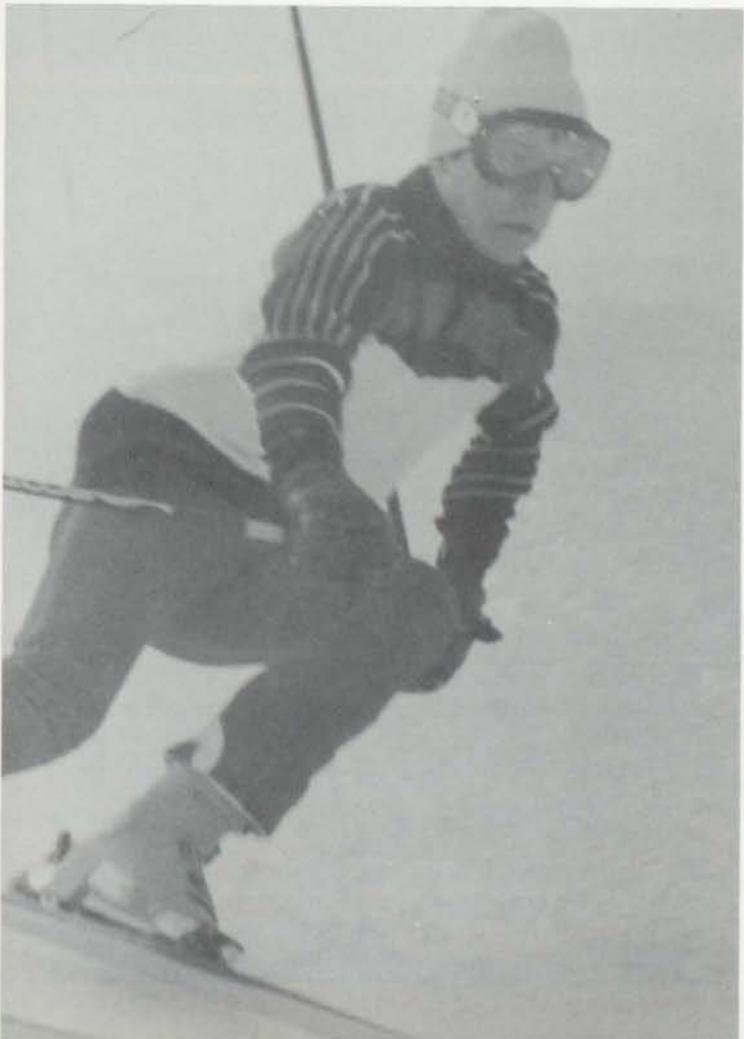
Although a hundredth of a second can make the difference on the slopes, and one point can mean a championship when the meet points are tabulated, the team was surprised to come from third place at the half-way point to a one-point victory in the end.

Such a triumph would not have been possible had it not been for the overwhelming performance of this young team. Outstanding skiers were senior, John Herlocher; juniors, Steve Link, Bill Seguin, Mike Atchison, and Kevin Srigley; and freshman, Dave Kutcipal.



FRONT ROW: Steve Erber, Dave Kutcipal, John Herlocher, Mike Atchison, Kevin Srigley, Coach Larry Gunderson. BACK ROW: Asst. Dean Shorter, Mike Sullivan, Bill Seguin, Steve Link, Steve LeDuc, Asst. Bill Shorter.





FAR LEFT: Finishing a great run, All-Stater, Steve Link, shoots for the finish.

ABOVE LEFT: After cleanly getting through gate one, All-Stater, Bill Sequin looks for his next gate.

ABOVE RIGHT: In the opening ski meet, Coach Gunderson gives Kevin Srigley some encouraging tips.

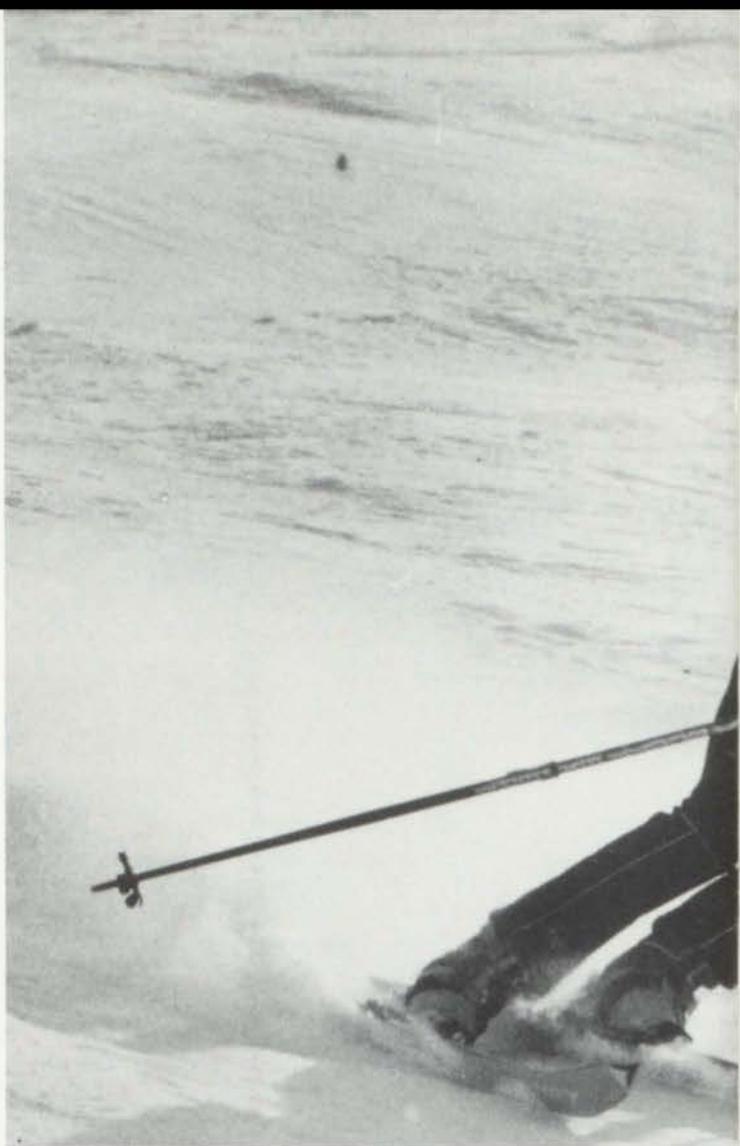
ABOVE: Kicking up some powder, John Herlocher leans into a turn.

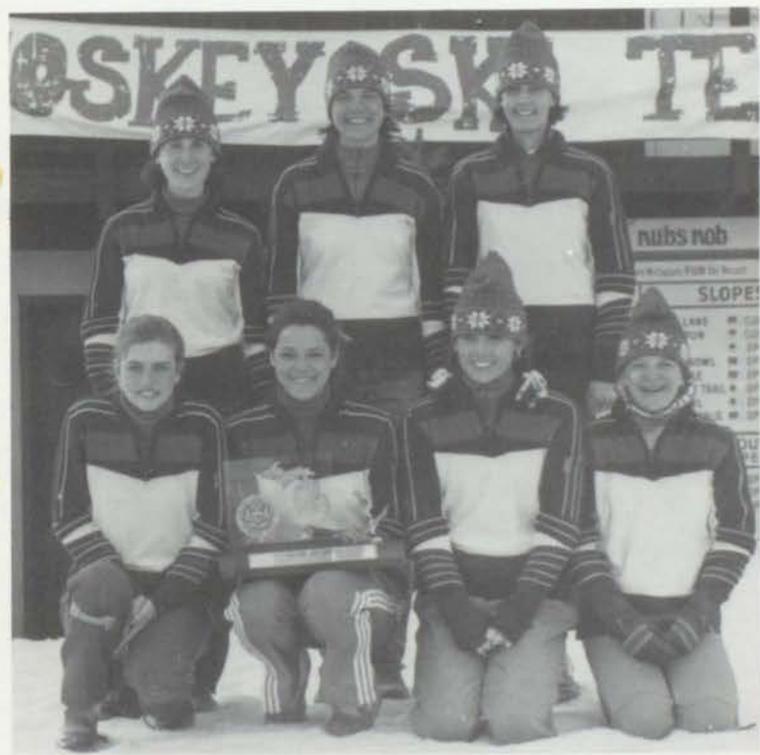
LEFT: Mike Atchison hurdles by a slalom gate.

Girls' Ski Team Lifted To The Top

When the girls' ski team started out the 83-84 season, members knew they had their work cut out for them. Their goal was to regain the Regional and State trophies lost during the 82-83 season. With determination, hard work and outstanding skills, the girls became the champs once again. Positive attitudes and exceptional team work helped them win the State trophy for the fourth time in five years, as well as their seventh Regional title in eight years. Each girl, from the first racer through the sixth, gave her all, making a victory in the State meet a true team effort. No girl was singled out as the best on the team; every member's runs were essential to the State meet.

At States, Marlee Brown took first in the slalom, with Susie Damschroder, Amy Rudloph and Stephanie Rowe all right behind her. The girls placed in the top ten. Captains for the 83-84 season were seniors, Marlee Brown, Susie Damschroder, and Amy Rodolph. Most valuable skiers were the six racers in the Regional and State meets: Marlee Brown, Susie Damschroder, Amy Rodolph, Maureen Connaughton, Stephanie Rowe and Stacey Kline. Proud coach, Larry Gunderson, stated, "Throughout the season, an all-out team effort carried us straight to the top."





FRONT ROW: Amy Rudolph, Susie Damschroeder, Marlee Brown, Stacey Kline. **BACK ROW:** Maureen Connaughton, Stephanie Rowe, and Alternate, Stephanie Sztengel

CENTER: Nearing the end of a long run, is senior Susie Damschroeder as she speeds by our camera man.

TOP RIGHT: Cutting a smooth edge is senior Marlee Brown.

ABOVE: Clearly enjoying the sun at the State Meet are seniors Marlee Brown and Susie Damschroeder.

FAR LEFT: Showing sheer determination while rounding a gate is senior Stephanie Rowe.

CENTER LEFT: Finishing a great and rewarding run is senior Amy Rudolph.

Volleyball Team Brings Home "Hardware"

As the '84 volleyball season got underway the team possessed high hopes that this would be a great season. The team, with five returning letter winners, set out to be the best ever in the history of Petoskey Volleyball.

One of the girls' main goals was to bring home "hardware" from every tournament they attended, and bring it home they did! The team competed in four tournaments and the PHS showcase contains a trophy from each of these. Besides team awards, many received individual recognition. At each volleyball tournament at least one girl made the all-tournament team. These teams consisted of six outstanding girls chosen by the referees. The girls chosen were Stephanie Hall and Beth Shanley at St. Ignace; Hall and Shanley at the Brimley tournament, Beth Waldo at Lake Superior; and again, Hall and Shanley at the Rogers City tournament.

The team also maintained the state rating of honorable mention throughout the entire season. Although the girls fell short of winning Districts, they did give it their best shot. In the finals they lost to a very strong Oscoda team 155-13, 13-15, and 15-9. The team also came out second in Conference, in a tough race where Rogers City took three games to two.

The PHS volleyball team had many hidden talents, such as song writing and singing. On the bus rides to and from tournaments Laura Grow and Stephanie Hall composed many songs and then used these songs to get fired up before matches. Petoskey was known for . . . "Who are we?" "PETOSKEY!!" "What do we play?" "VOLLEYBALL" "How?" "AGGRESSIVE" "How?" "TEAMWORK" "What are we going to do?" "WIN" "What?" "JAM" "What?" "WIN."

At the end of the season the team hosted a banquet where top team members were honored. Co-captains, Mary McDonald and Julie Festerling received medals. Other medals given were Top Offense: Gold — Stephanie Hall; Silver — Beth Waldo; and Bronze — Laura Grow. Top Serving: Gold — Stephanie Hall; Silver — Beth Waldo; and Bronze, Mary McDonald. Top Defense: Gold, Beth Waldo; Silver, Beth Shanley; and Bronze, Stephanie Hall. Top Setting: Beth Shanley. All-Conference honors went to Beth Shanley, Beth Waldo, and Stephanie Hall.

Although all goals were not achieved, the girls did give it their best shot and became the best volleyball team in the history of Petoskey.

ABOVE: The three musketeers, Stephanie Hall, Laura Grow, and Beth Waldo.

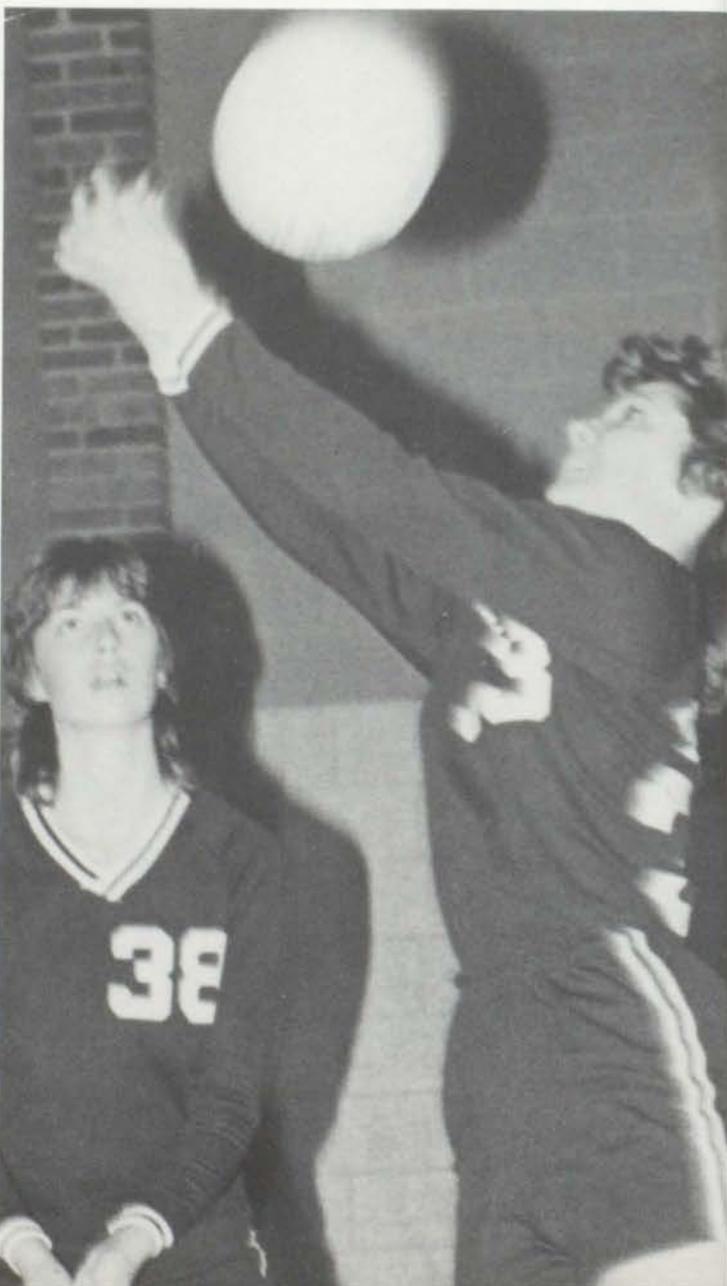
TOP RIGHT: All-conference, Beth Waldo, anticipates the upcoming serve.

CENTER: Diving for the return is co-captain, Julie Festerling.

FAR RIGHT: All-conference, Stephanie Hall, jams an ace spike.

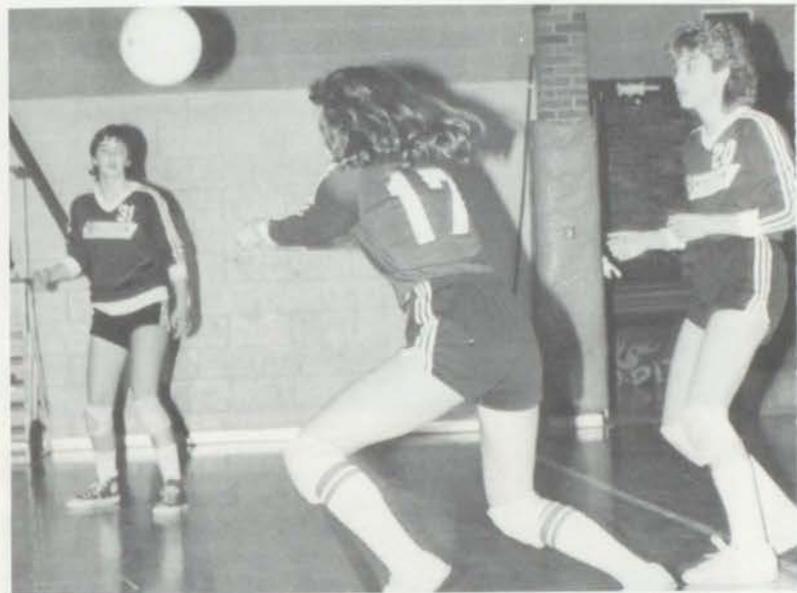
CENTER: Coach, Mary Johnson, smiles brightly as she introduces her Varsity team.

RIGHT: Laura Grow observes Beth Shanley saving the ball.





FRONT ROW: Beth Waldo, Beth Shanley, Mary McDonald, Julie Festerling, Stephanie Hall. **Back Row:** Peg Loveless, Deb McMullen, Mary Johnson, Jill Raney, Laura Grow, Mary Lou Foster, Sharon Hickman, Linda Schmolt, Coach Mary Johnson.



Young Team Gains Experience

With competition so tough on the Varsity Volleyball team, many girls played at the J.V. level until they had acquired the skills and strengths necessary for playing on the varsity team.

This year was one of rebuilding, and if there is an adjective to describe the young team it would be "new."

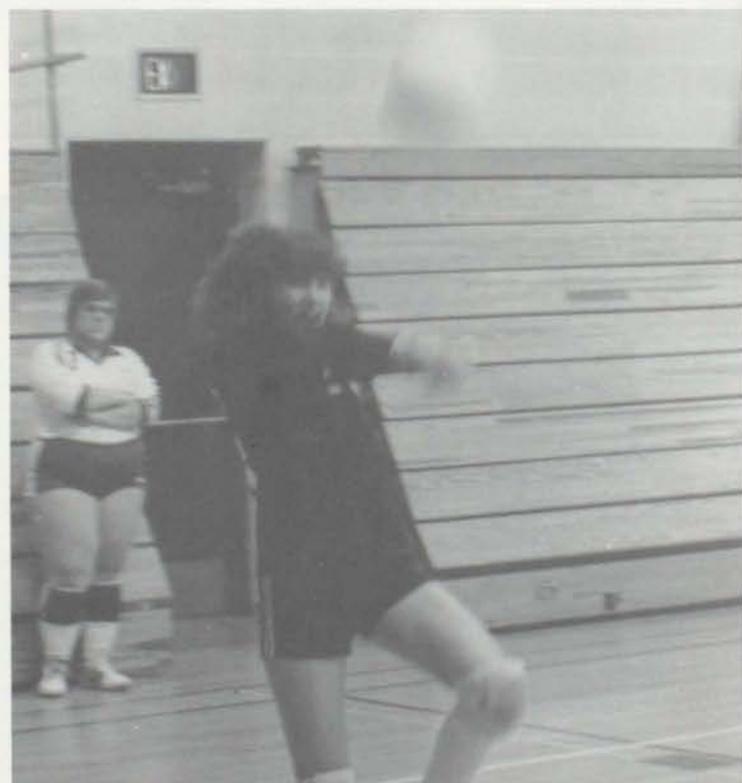
They had a new coach, Mrs. Pettit, who had no prior coaching experience but did play volleyball during her years at P.H.S.

Many of the girls too were new to the sport; the majority of the team had never even played volleyball before.

Team captains for the 83-84 season were Kathy Schaub and Emily Hamilton.

Two girls received awards at the end of the season. Sophomore, Cindy Chaffin, was voted as having the best attitude and the most spirit. Freshman, Michelle Meengs, received the most improved word as she started the season on the bench and finished the season in a starting position.

Although their record was not outstanding, the girls obtained the vital skills they'll need next year at the varsity level and had a great time while developing them.





ABOVE: Cheering their team on are Coach Petit, Emily Hamilton, Cindy Taylor, Kristi Kasuske, and Lisa Satmary.

FAR LEFT: Concentrating on sitting the ball is Junior Kim Baker.

LEFT: Returning a spike is Carrie Hickman

RIGHT: Bumping the ball, Crystal Lasley returns a serve.



Girls' Varsity Basketball Team Members Are Winners On And Off Court

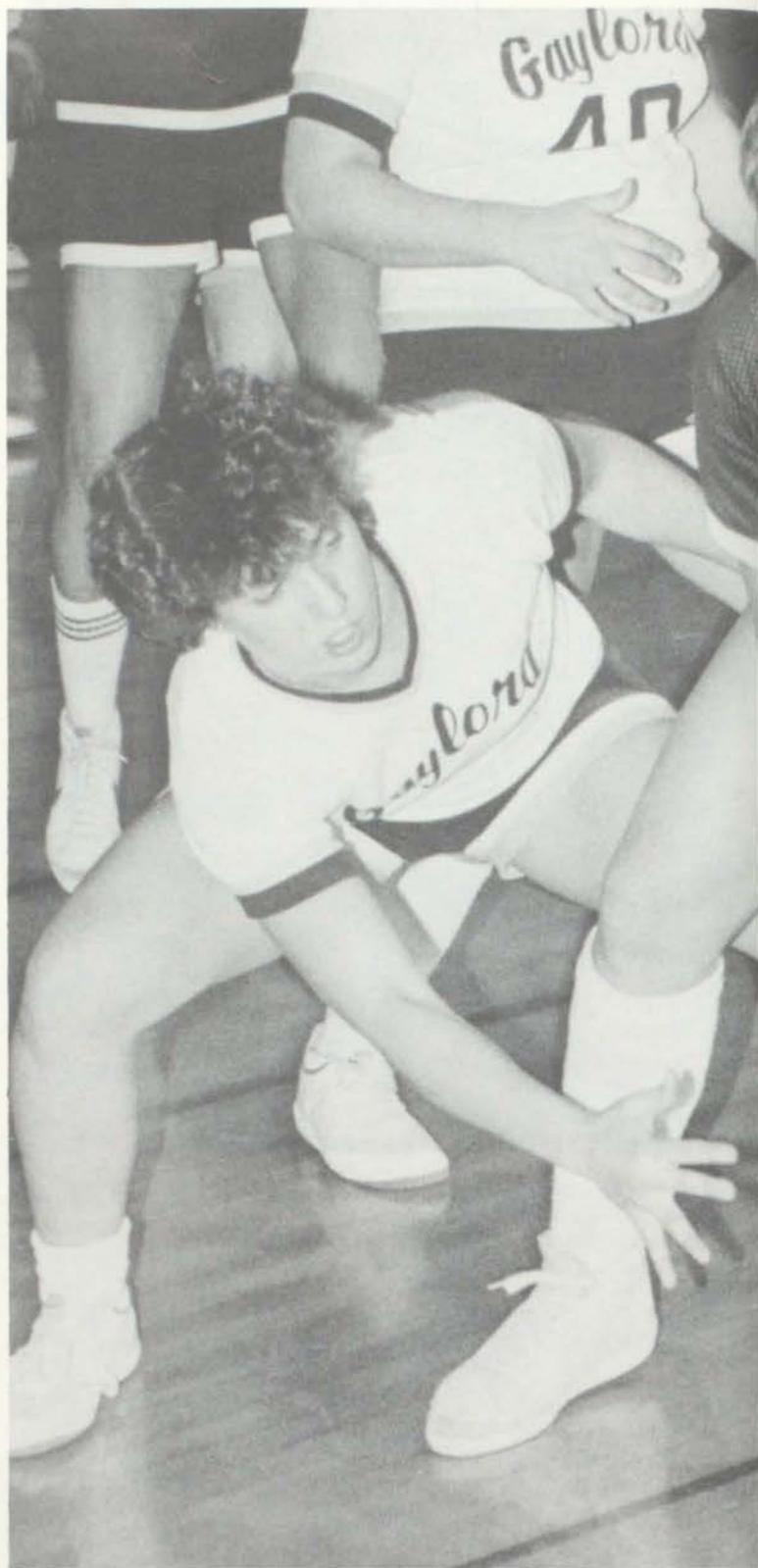
Exploding into the season, the 1983 girls' varsity basketball team produced big wins and high spirits. Beating Alpena in overtime after having been behind by 18 points, the Northmen struggled to take the lead.

This "never die" attitude stayed with the girls' throughout the season. At points where other teams gave up, these girls made violent attempts to take the lead. Many times the girls found themselves on the losing end. But were they? Always finding time to help an opponent up from a fall, the girls were commended for their outstanding sportsmanship on and off the court. As one spectator stated "They're all winner to me."

All-conference selection went to seniors, Susie Damschroder and Laura Grow, with honorable mention going to Beth Shanley.

Susie Damschroder ended her high school basketball career with four school records: most rebounds in a season — 340; average number of rebounds in a game — 18.8; and 930 career rebounds.

The girls ended their season with a record of 8-11 and great feelings of accomplishment.



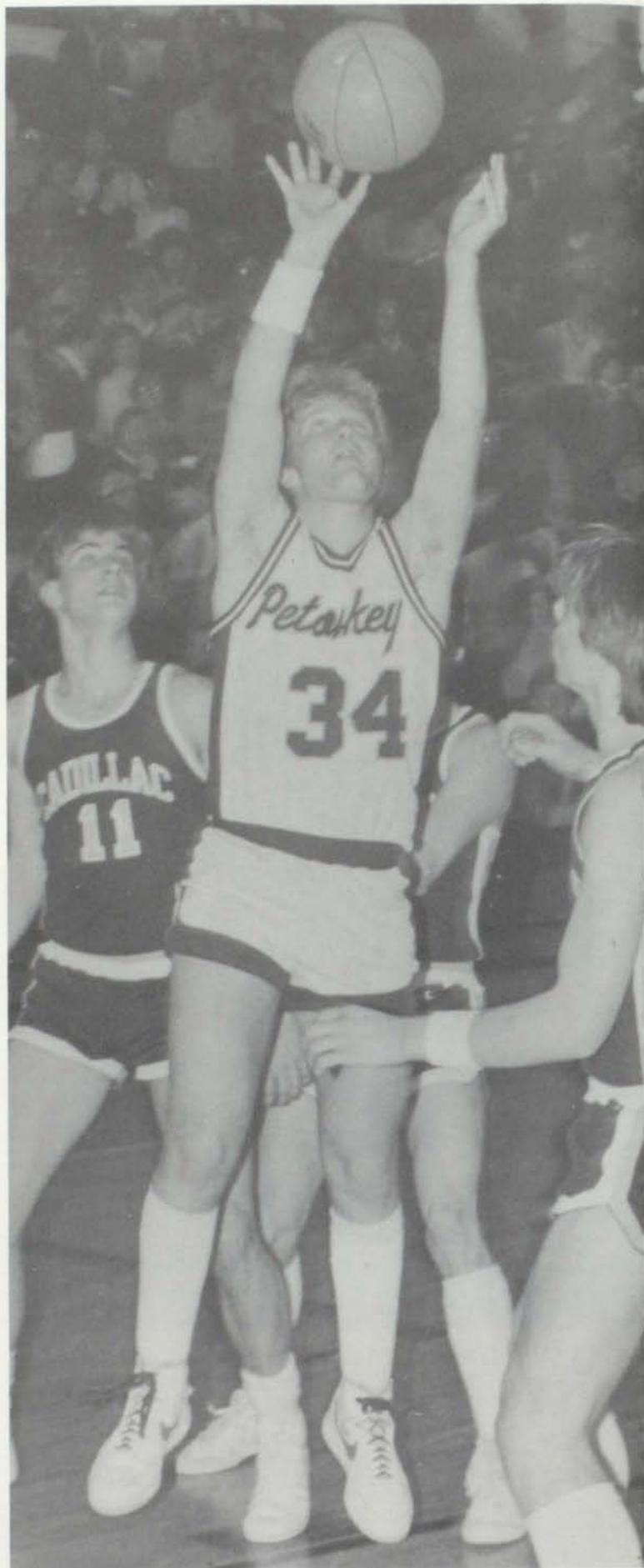
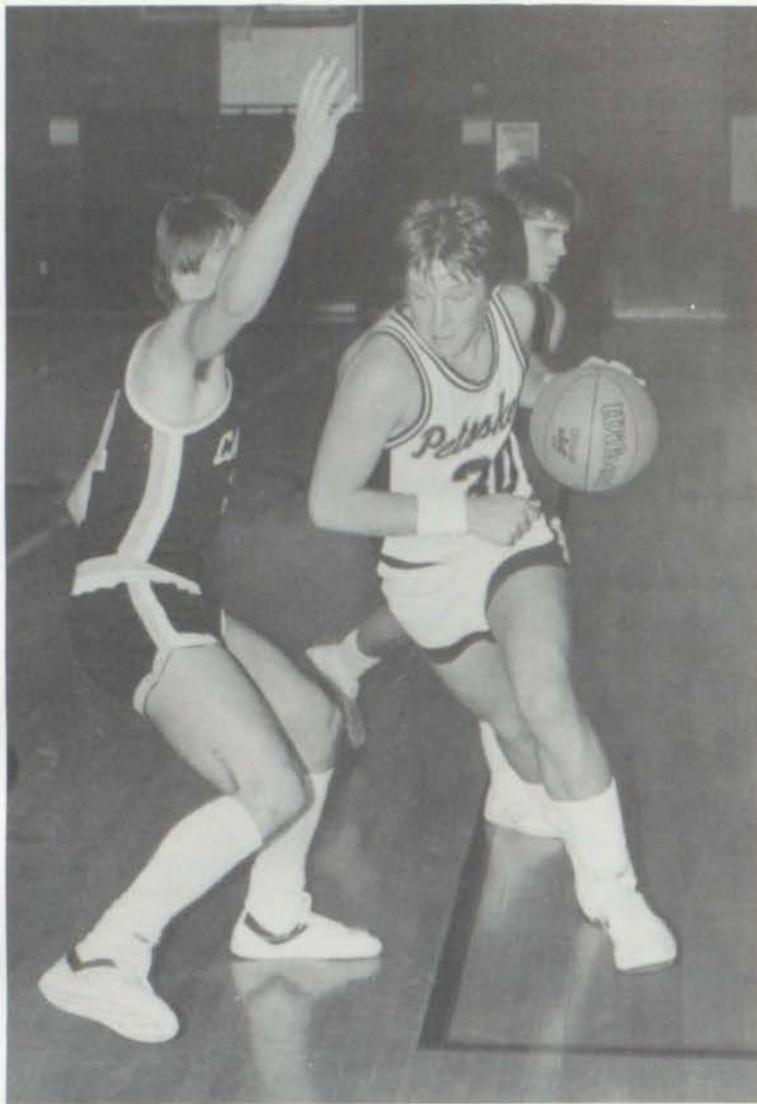


CENTER: Protecting the ball from a Gaylord opponent, Laura Grow prepares to shoot.

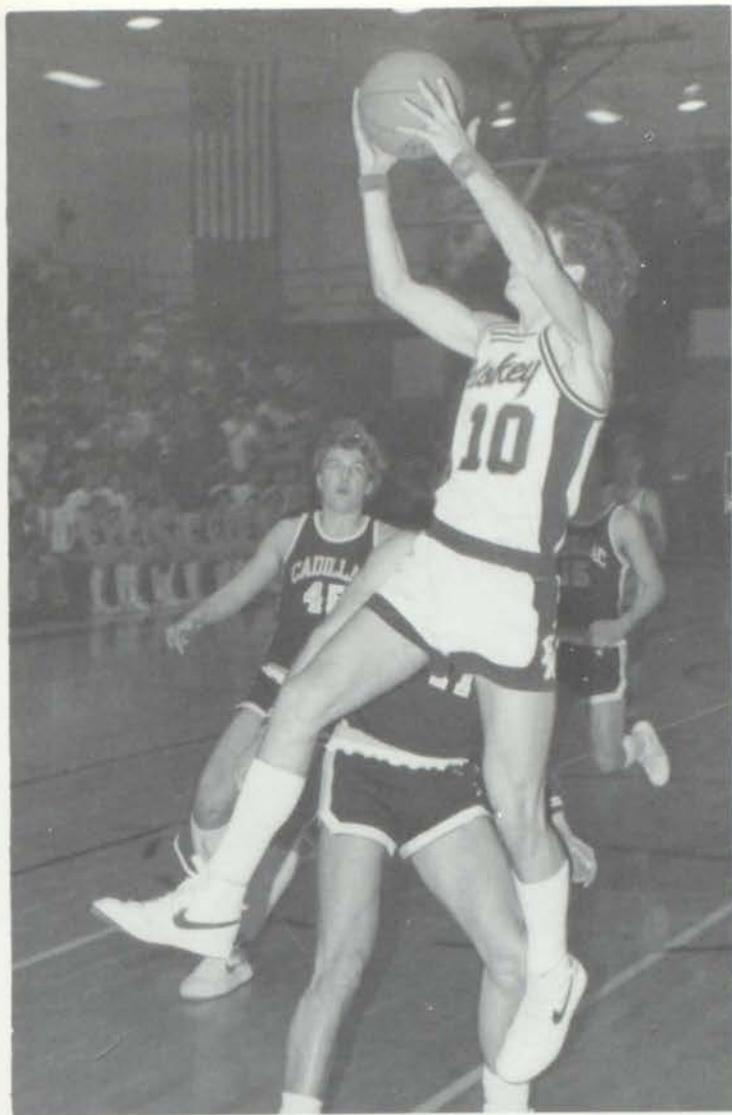
FAR LEFT: Despite an opponent, Jennifer Czerkie scores after a missed free throw.

ABOVE RIGHT: In an attempt to score, Beth Shanley maneuvers around her opponent.

RIGHT: Trying to gain possession of the ball, Kristi Hirschenberger struggles with a Rogers City player.



ABOVE: An anxious Paul VanWagoner oversees the game.
TOP: Driving to the basket, Jeff Pulaski tries to tie the game.
RIGHT: Surrounded by Vikings, Gar Atchison attempts to shoot.
CENTER: After stealing the ball, Jim Hayes goes up for an easy lay-up.
FAR RIGHT: Covered closely by a Cadillac player, Atchison looks for an open teammate.



Northmen Take Home District Trophy

Countless hours of practice and many victories lost in the final seconds characterized the 1983-1984 boys' varsity basketball season.

After losing 12 straight games, frustration set in and many players threw in the towel. But the determined who stuck with it did reach their final reward — a victory. The team members were hungry for this victory, and the victim of this long awaited win was Sault St. Marie.

Although this was the only victory during the regular season, the team took on a new spirit during the District tournament.

Sault St. Marie once again fell victim to the Northmen, and with renewed spirit the team accomplished it's second District title. PHS met the rather confident Gaylord Blue Devils in the Finals and showed them who the underdog really was. When the final buzzer went off in the fourth quarter, the Northmen proved they were the true champions, taking home the District trophy.

The following weekend, the boys played their hearts out. It wasn't enough though, and they lost to Cadillac in the first round of Regional play.

The captain for the season was senior, Jeff Pulaski. Most valuable player awards went to Pulaski and Gar Atchison. Pulaski also received all-conference, and Atchison received honorable mention.

Finally, the season was just as frustrating and exciting for Coach VanWagoner. He never gave up through the many disappointing defeats and remained proud that "... they were a never give up group that realized a goal with the winning of the Class B District Championship."



FRONT ROW: Jodie Saunders, Laura Turchan, Beth Blachut, Sharon Schroderus, Carolyn Germond **MIDDLE ROW:** Mark Hoffman, Laurie Reid, Jenni Blachut, Laura Munger, Valerie Holloway, Mary Parker **BACK ROW:** Denny Hewitt, Steve Ross, Gar Atchison, Doug Piper, Jim Hayes, Jim Schwartzfisher, Aaron Duvernay, Steve Mann, Coach Paul VanWagoner, Daryl Bur, Scott Rosevear, Jeff Pulaski, Coach Mark Fralic, Tim Kruskie.



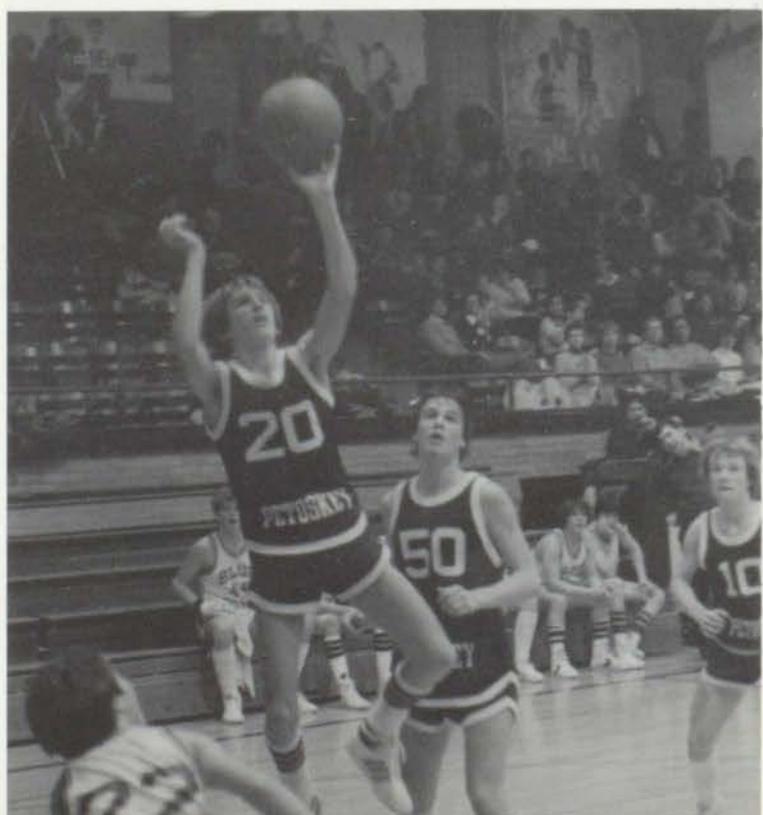
Determination Still Shows Despite A Rough Season

Although the J.V. basketball team didn't have the most successful season this year, its members showed great potential of becoming strong varsity basketball players.

Coached by Mark Fralic, the squad displayed well-balanced talent among all of its participants.

Despite the loss of sophomores Steve Ross and Steve Mann to Varsity, the team ended the season with a record of 5-15

The leading scorer was Denny Hewitt with 125 points out of the 20 game season. Jim Scharzfisher took the honor of top rebounder with an impressive 123 total rebounds. The J.V.'s went without having any specific team captains this year.



ABOVE: Looking for a receiver, Tim Nelson is covered by a Soo player.

CENTER: Agressiveness on the boards is what Jim Schwartzfisher does best.

RIGHT: After getting a pass from his teammate, Mike Snyder goes up for an easy jump-shot.

FAR RIGHT: While concentrating on his shot, nothing bothers Tim Kruskie.



FRONT ROW: Denny Hewitt, Mike Waldo, Mike Snyder, Aaron Duvernay, Tim Nelson **BACK ROW:** Coach Mark Fralic, Scott Rosevear, Jim Schwartzfisher, Don Procter, Tim Kruskic, Steve Lichens.

Frosh Are Impressive On The Courts

New-comers to the high school, the freshmen basketball players, showed their stuff on the court this year.

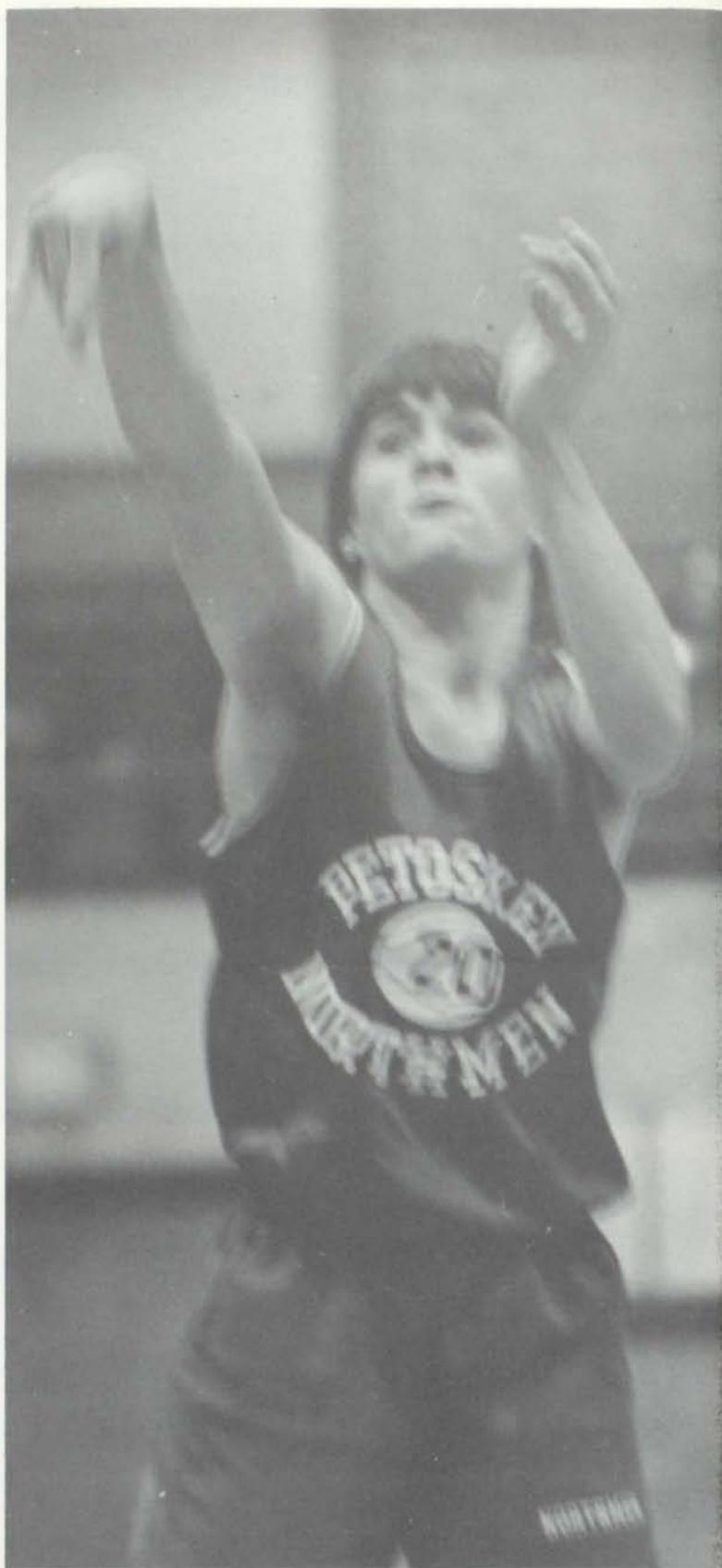
With good talent and impressive quickness, the freshmen, coached by Charlie Wilson, came within one game of breaking the record, 14 wins in a single freshmen basketball season. The mighty frosh ended their season, 13-4.

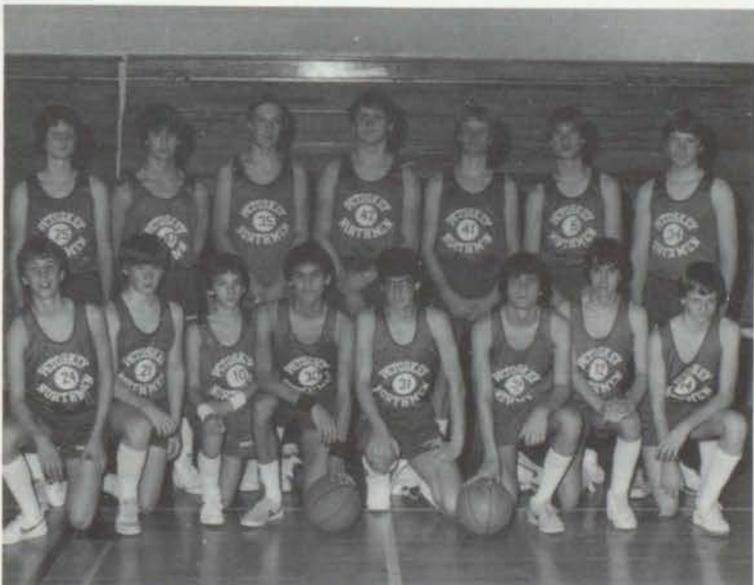
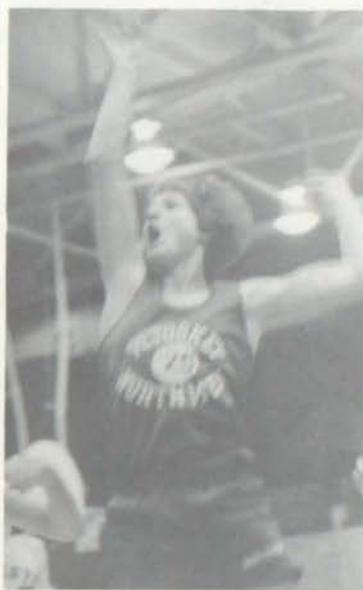
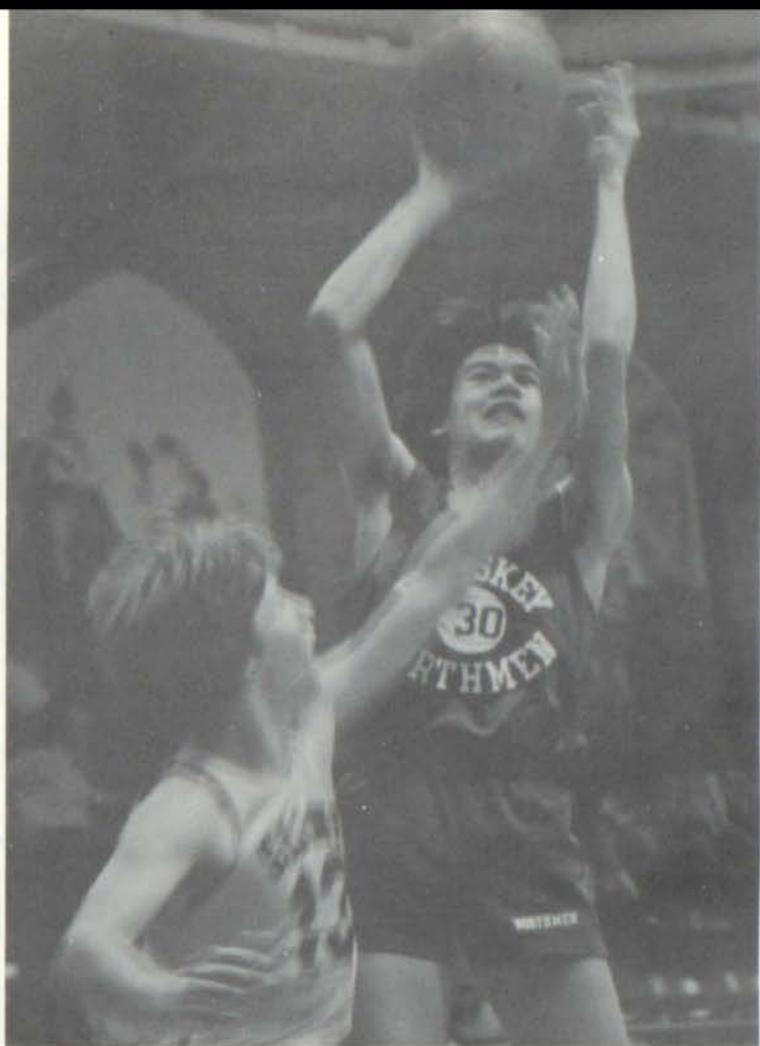
Freshmen, Dave Hudson and Eric Beer, were the most valuable players. Mark Brumfield received the title of top rebounder. Beer was the top scorer with Hudson close behind.



ABOVE: Stunned by the official's call are Coach Charlie Wilson and his players.

RIGHT: From the stripe, Eric Beer was quite consistent.





CENTER: With no obstructions, Jamie Fought decides to shoot.
ABOVE: An expressive Kyle Diamond sinks one.
TOP: Despite an aggressive opponent, Dave Hudson manages to make the shot.

FRONT ROW: Brian Gietzen, Mike Piehl, Brian Perry, Dave Hudson, Jamie Fought, Aaron Petit, Rob Carpenter, Steve Helmer, **BACK ROW:** Kyle Diamond, Scott Hickman, John Waldvogel, Mark Brumfield, Pete Spencley, Jim Howard, Jeff Johnson.

1984 Wrestlers Set Impressive Records

As the stomping and clapping of friends and family rocked the gym, the 1984 wrestling team, led by Coach Arthur, took to the mat. These exceptionally talented boys pinned their way to the finest record in the history of PHS wrestling.

The wrestlers had the crowd on the edge of their seats from 98-pounder Kevin Graves' match until the time heavyweight, Todd Reeves, was finished grappling with his opponent.

This year's wrestling team did set some impressive records. It had the most wins, 21-1, as well as the most consecutive wins, 17. Junior, Doug Kruskie, had the most individual victories, 41, and the most pins in a season, 27.

But records set did not stop here. The team held most consecutive pins in a dual meet, 9; most team points in dual meet, 78; most tournament placers, 12; and most regional placers, 3.

Winning a wrestling match is a team effort, but some outstanding individuals did come forward. MHS conference champions were Ken Sieradski, Doug Kruskie and Adam Richie. District players were Sieradski, second place; Kruskie, third place; and Mike Smith, second place. Regional placers and State Qualifiers were Sieradski with a second; Kruskie with a third; and Smith with a fourth.

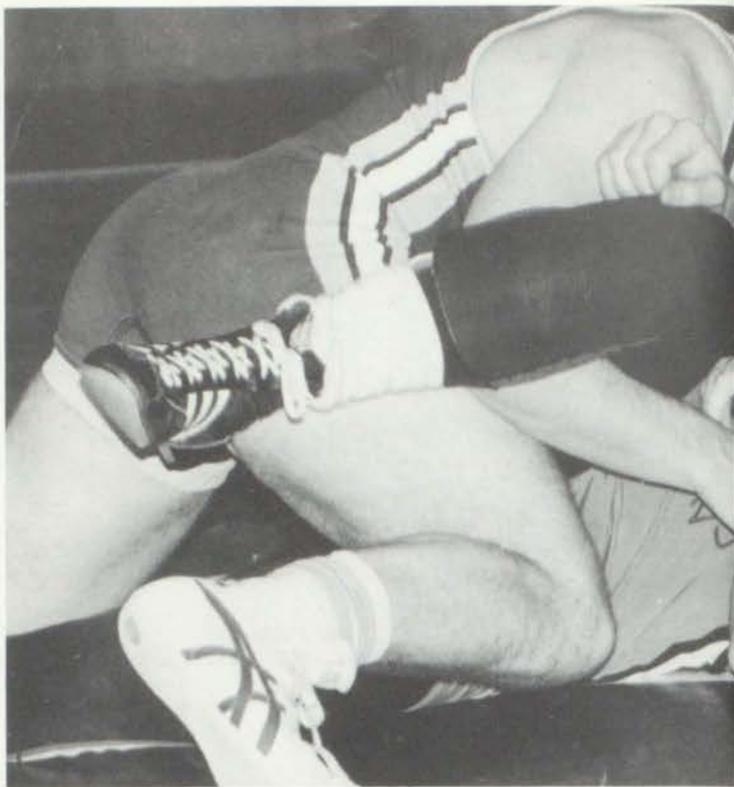
Sieradski, Kruskie, and Smith had the best final records of the season.

It will be a long time before any wrestling fans forget the boys of '84.

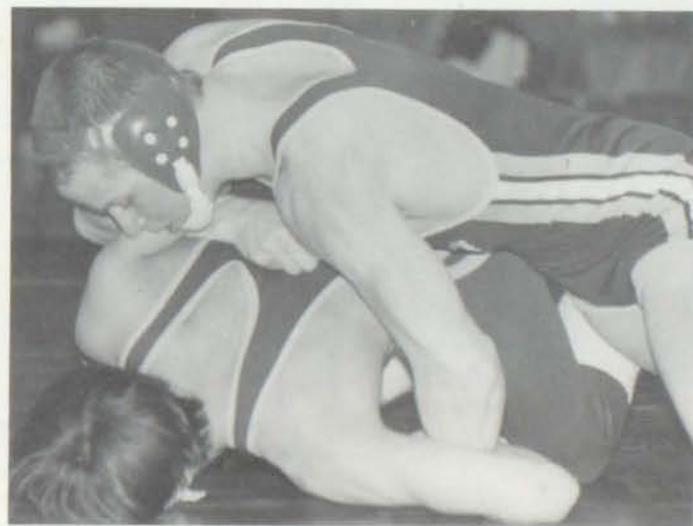
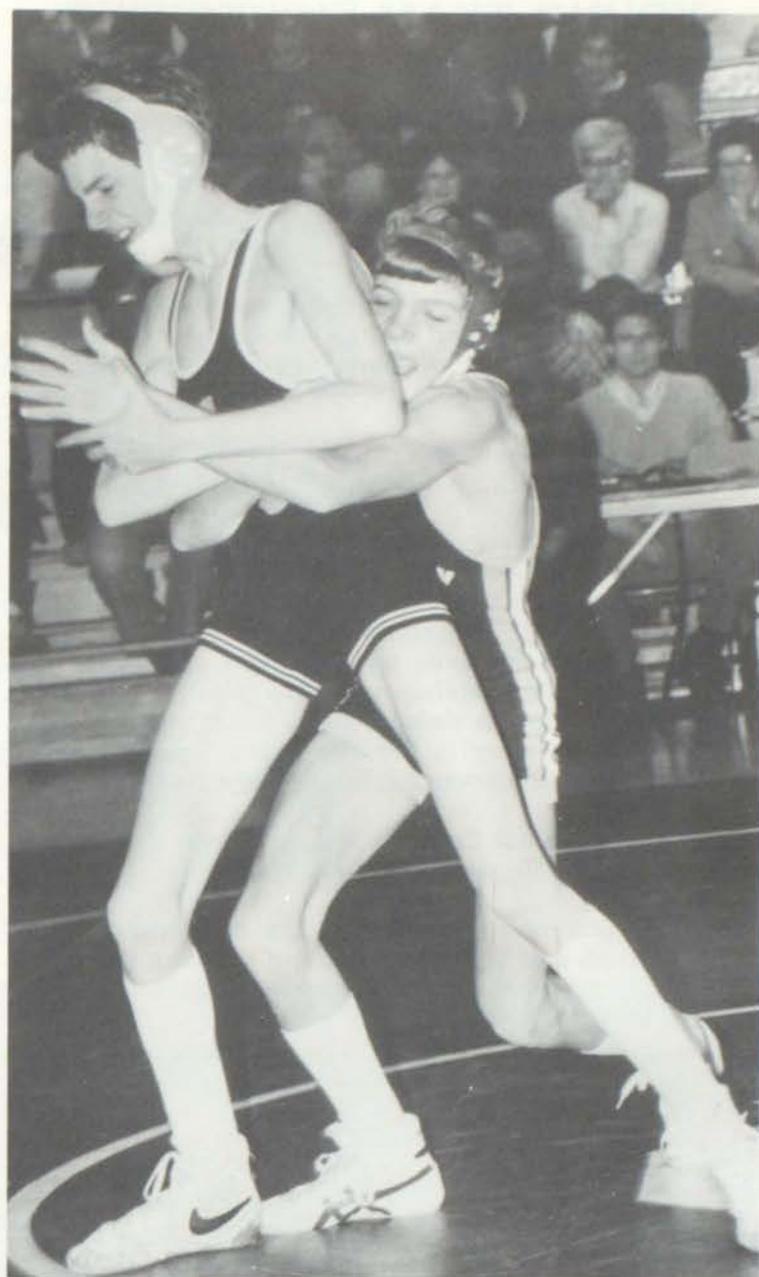
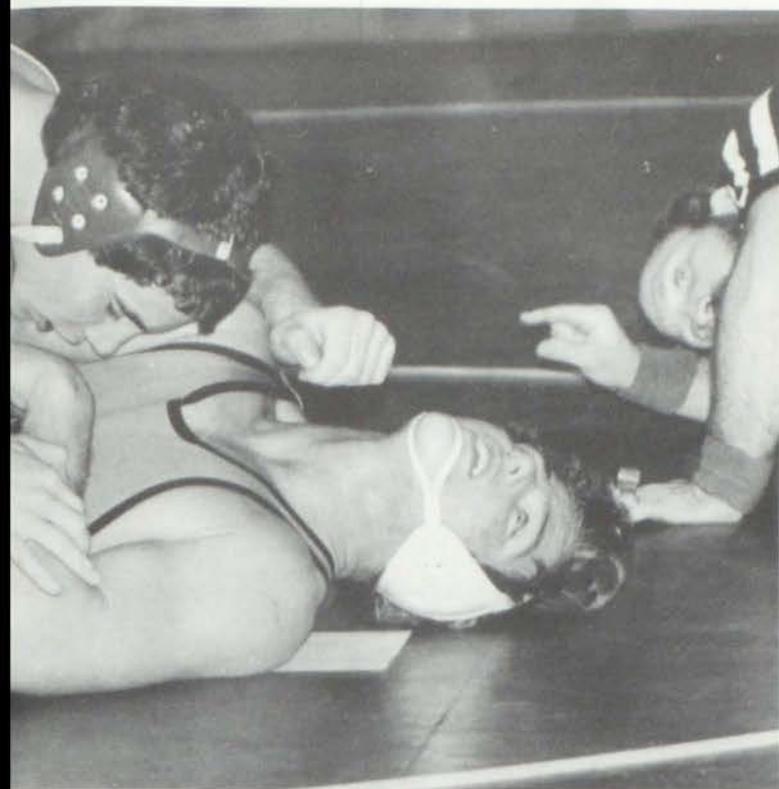
CENTER: As his opponent goes down, Mike Smith emerges the victor.

FAR RIGHT: Struggling to take down his adversary is Conference Champion, Ken Sieradski.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Locked in competition, Doug Kruskie concentrates on a victory.



FRONT ROW: Kevin Graves, Ken Sieradski, Tim Harrington, Mike DePrekel, Doug Kruskie, Howard Damer, **BACK ROW:** Todd Reeves, Earl Frantz, Mike Smith, Adam Richie, Joe Haggerty, Roland Kaven.



THE STAT. GIRLS: Sue Hall, Patty Smith, Jodie Shingledecker, Courtney Burns, Patricia Farley.

YOUNG TEAM FIGHTS LIKE "TIGERS"

Because he had mostly young players on this year's PHS baseball team, coach Roy Harvey could not wish for more than a sub par .500 season. But what he got from this team was a second place conference finish and an impressive 21-8 record.

This more than impressive record can only be credited to great team work on and off the field. When these boys weren't out playing good ball, they were cheering and chanting from the dugout.

"How can you lose with players named 'Pider', 'Cid,' 'Fish,' 'Rock,' 'Snipper,' and 'Rosey' on your side?"

Mark "Bear" Baerwolf, senior captain.

In district play, after whomping Cheboygan 8-0 in a pre-district contest, Petoskey was matched up against district favorite and conference champ, Sault Saint Marie. There the Northmen defeated the Sault players in an emotional 6-5 victory in the 9th inning. Tyler Shomin's solo homerun advanced the team to the finals.

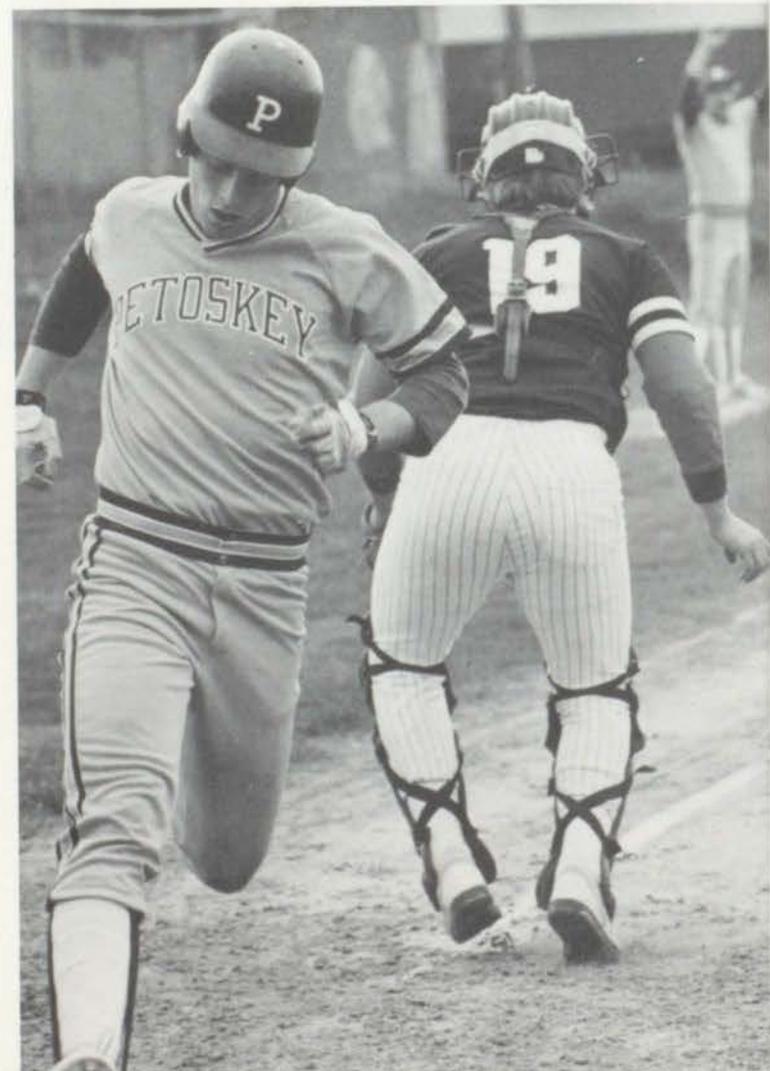
In the finals against Cadillac, the Northmen lost, 10-5, to end the team's 10 game winning streak.

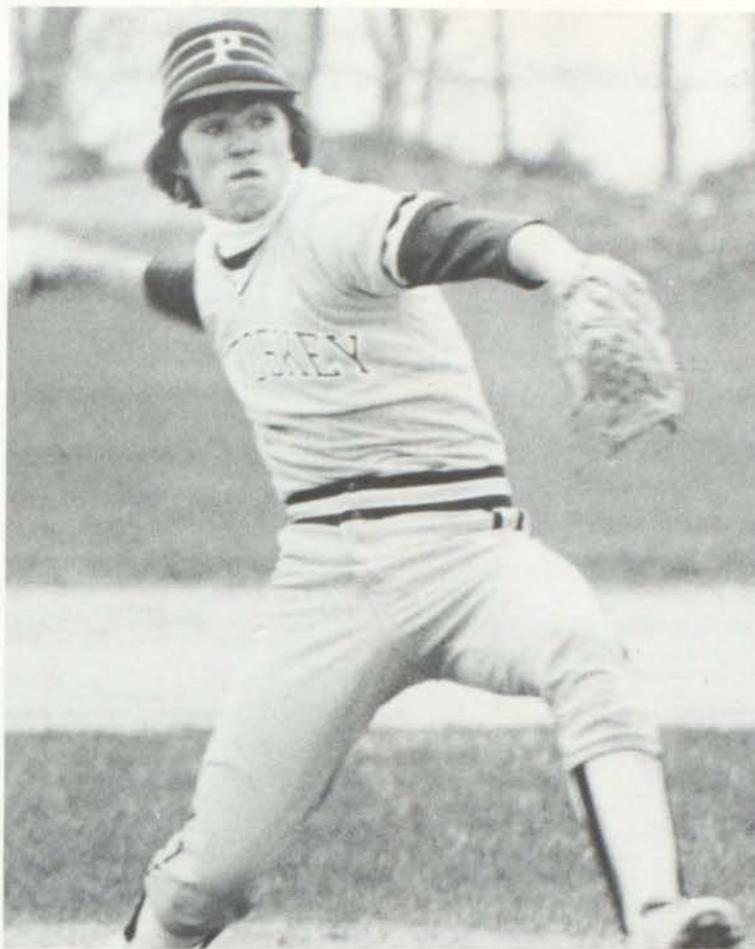
With 8 out of 9 returning starters, including two captains, Mark Schuch and Tyler Shomin, and a bench filled with vets, our curly-haired coach will go into next season with nothing but great hopes and a big smile.



FRONT ROW: Will Slough, Scott Rosevear, Chris Johnston, Don Procter.
CENTER ROW: Mark Baerwolf, Phil Duran, Steve Ross, Mark Schuch, Travis Sadowski, Steve Conrad.
BACK ROW: Coach Roy Harvey, Tyler Shomin, Bill Hanson, Eric Beer, Tim Nelson, Jim Schwartzfisher, Jamie Fought.

TOP RIGHT: A jubilant bunch of boys celebrate after besting conference champ Sault Saint Marie in 9 innings during district play.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Making sure he touches home plate, safely, Scott Rosevear scores another run.





TOP: Intense concentration is shown as freshman Eric Beer hurls for the Northmen. **LEFT:** Mark "Snipper" Schuch is congratulated after socking his second homerun of the season. **ABOVE:** Travis Sadowski and fellow teammates in the dugout look on as Tyler Shomin waits on the pitch.

Young Team Adjusts To New Roles.

Injuries played a key role in the trouble some season of the 1984 girls' varsity softball team. Accidents seemed to be epidemic for the girls. Either the players were being hit in the head with the ball, or they were sliding into base and spraining an ankle.

Their season was not a winning one; in fact, it was frustrating at times. But it was a fun experience. When the girls lost a game, they remembered that they were a young team and played to the best of their abilities. There were a few girls who left the team in the middle of the season, which meant many of the girls learned to play more than one position.

"Our team was made up of very young girls this year, and there were only two returning senior letter winners," stated coach Julie Biddick. The girls' record ended with 4 wins and 21 losses. They then advanced to Districts and lost 13-1, ending their season.

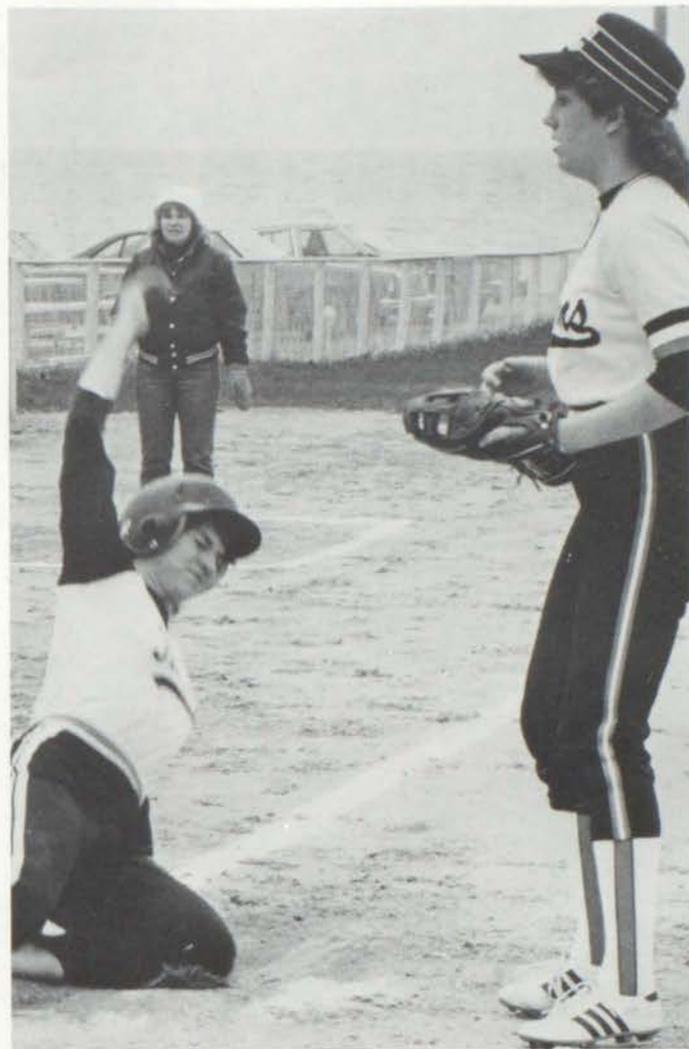
RIGHT: Out at first is sophomore, Lisa Kruskie.

MIDDLE: Tagging out opponent at home is Brenda Kolinski.

UPPER RIGHT: Safe at home, scoring another PHS run, is Lisa Wilson.

FAR RIGHT: Scoring just one more run is Terri Behan.





FRONT ROW: Tina Blatchut, Brenda Kolinski, Mary Johnson.
MIDDLE ROW: Patti Fettis, Laura Ford, Terri Behan, Stephanie Rigg, Lisa Wilson.
LAST ROW: Coach Julie Biddick, Lisa Hall, Denise Pontbriand, Leisa Kruskie, Jill Matthews, Karen Feetig.



Girls' Tennis Team — A Determined Bunch

Determination is a great characteristic to possess as one encounters obstacles along life's course. Each member of the girls' tennis team displayed this precious characteristic as all overcame early injuries during the 1983 season.

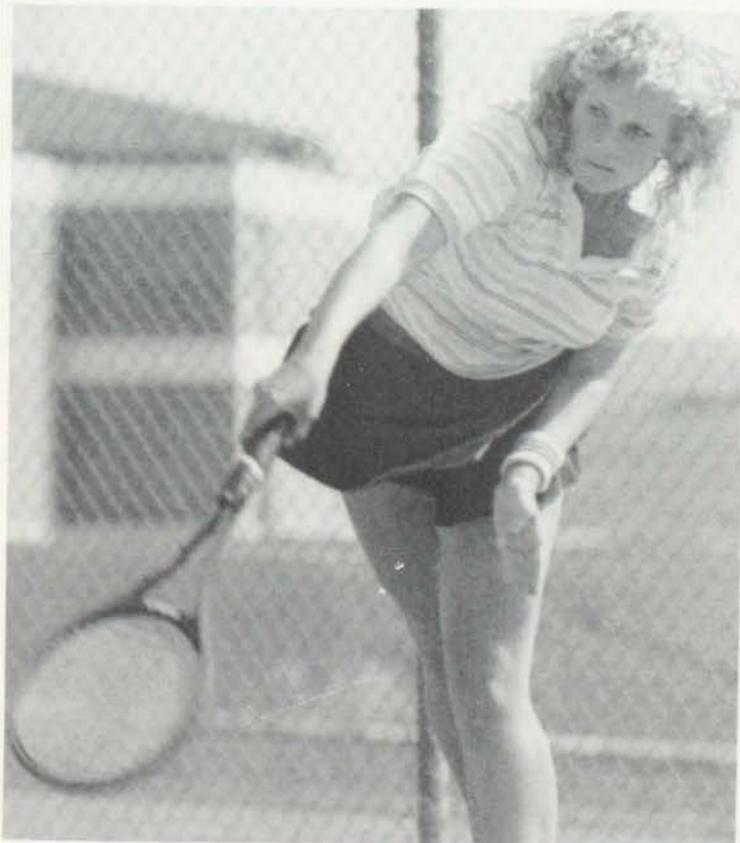
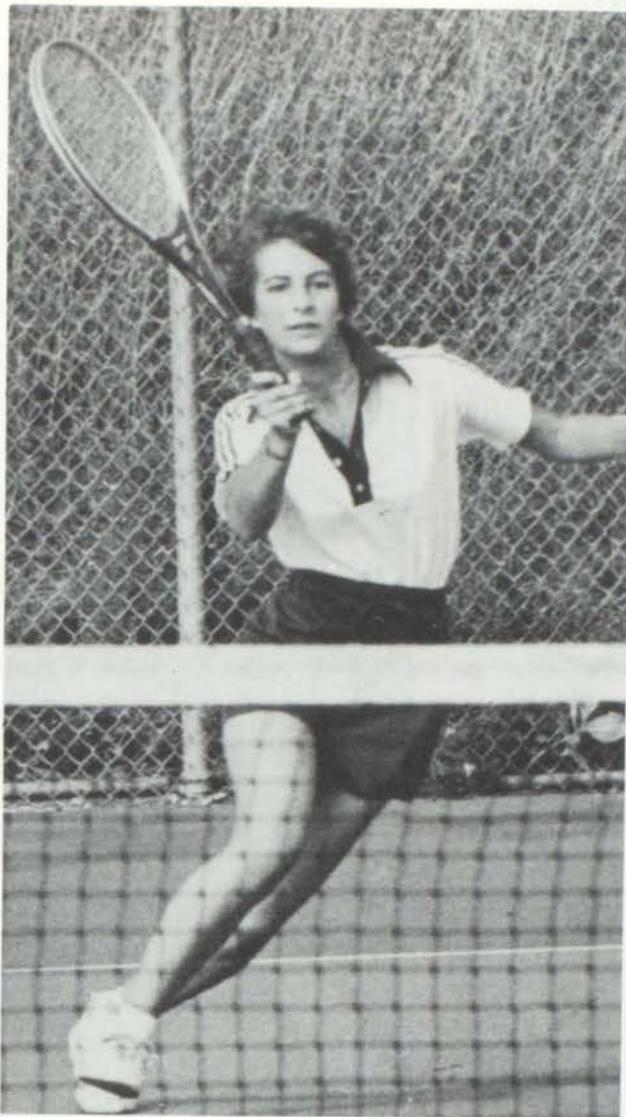
Practicing vigorously, senior Beth Blachut seriously sprained her ankle, sidelining her for the rest of the season. This was a big blow for the team, but all realized that they would have to work harder and longer to fill her experienced shoes. Beth's younger sister, sophomore Jennifer Blachut, sprang into the season giving everything she had, and progressed all the way to the State finals. But the Blachut reign did not end there. Youngest sister, Tina, the only freshman on the team, proved she had tennis in her blood, and she too had an exceptional season.

Even though the Blachut sisters played a key roll during the season, without a total team effort the girls would not have been as successful as they were.

This team effort proved a worthy match to the undefeated, top-ranked, Class A Traverse City team. Although PHS suffered a 2-5 loss to Traverse City, many agreed it was one of the best jobs Petoskey has done against this tough opponent.



FRONT ROW: Sue Schroederus, Jill Mathers, Kathy Robbins, Jenni Blachut, Andy Zinn, Beth Fochtman, Amy Keiser. **BACK ROW:** Assistant Coach Gary Cusack, Marlee Brown, Beth Blachut, Amy Rudolph, Anne Kishigo, Tina Blachut, Ariana Beels, Jennifer Butcher, Coach Mrs. Langs.



FAR LEFT: Intensely concentrating, Kathy Robbins returns a tough serve.
ABOVE LEFT: Working the net diligently, Andy Zinn scores the match point.
ABOVE RIGHT: Looking formidable, Tina Blachut blasts the ball across the net.
LEFT: With intense concentration, Beth Blachut smashes the ball back to her opponent.

Tennis Team Builds A New Foundation

The 1984 season was definitely a rebuilding one for the boys' tennis team. The team finished the season with a 2-6 record, with the only wins being over Boyne City.

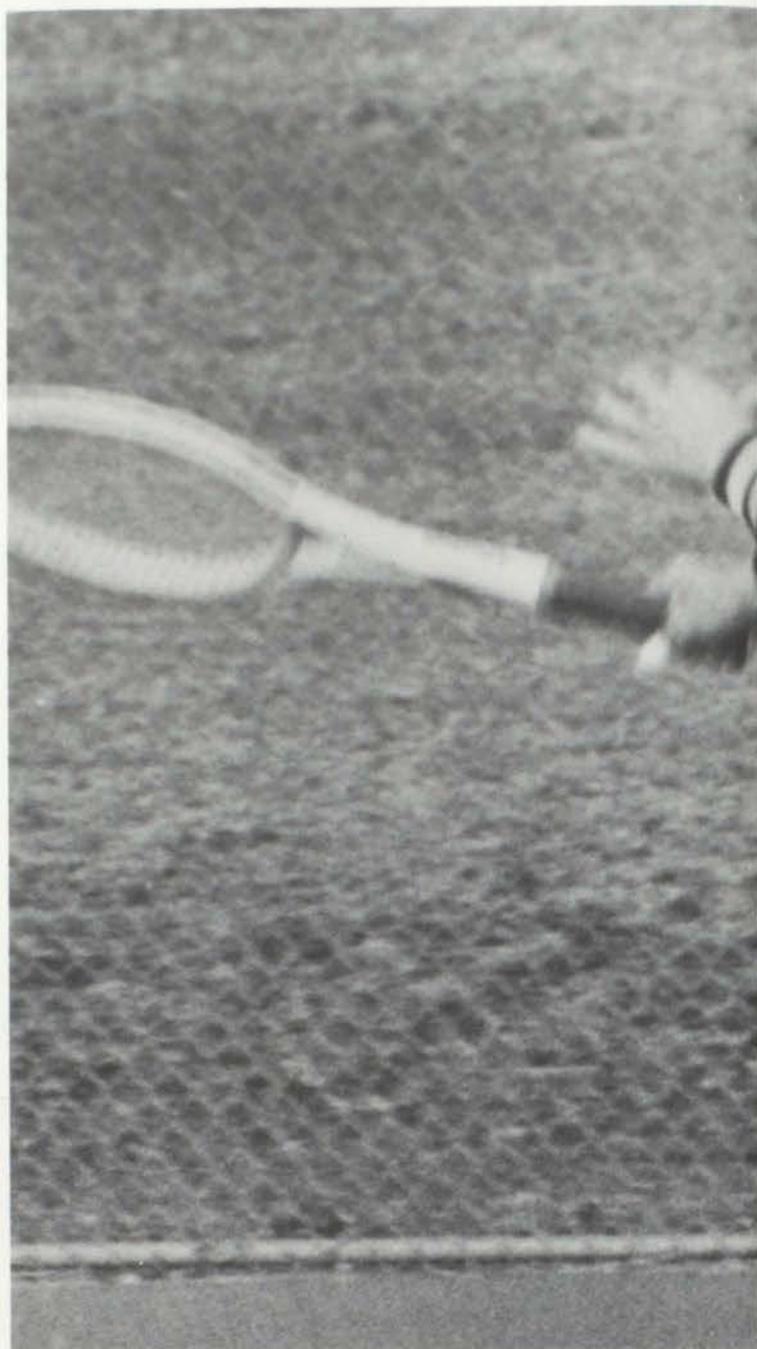
Because of the team's young talent, captain, John Herlocher, foresaw bright things in the future for Coach Bill McClutchey and his squad.

"There were a lot of underclassmen on the team this year, and they are really talented. I think this team will excell in the next few years."

John Herlocher



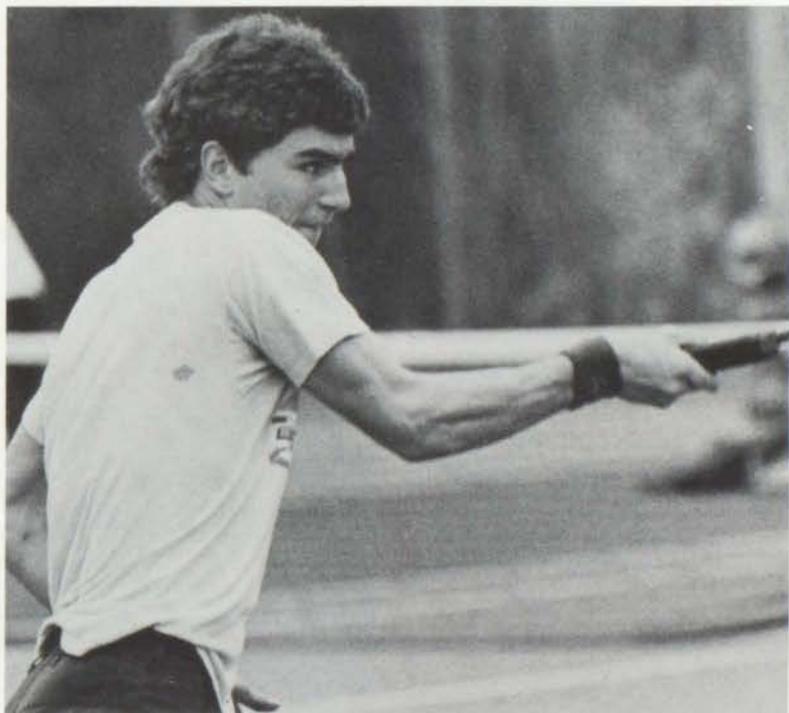
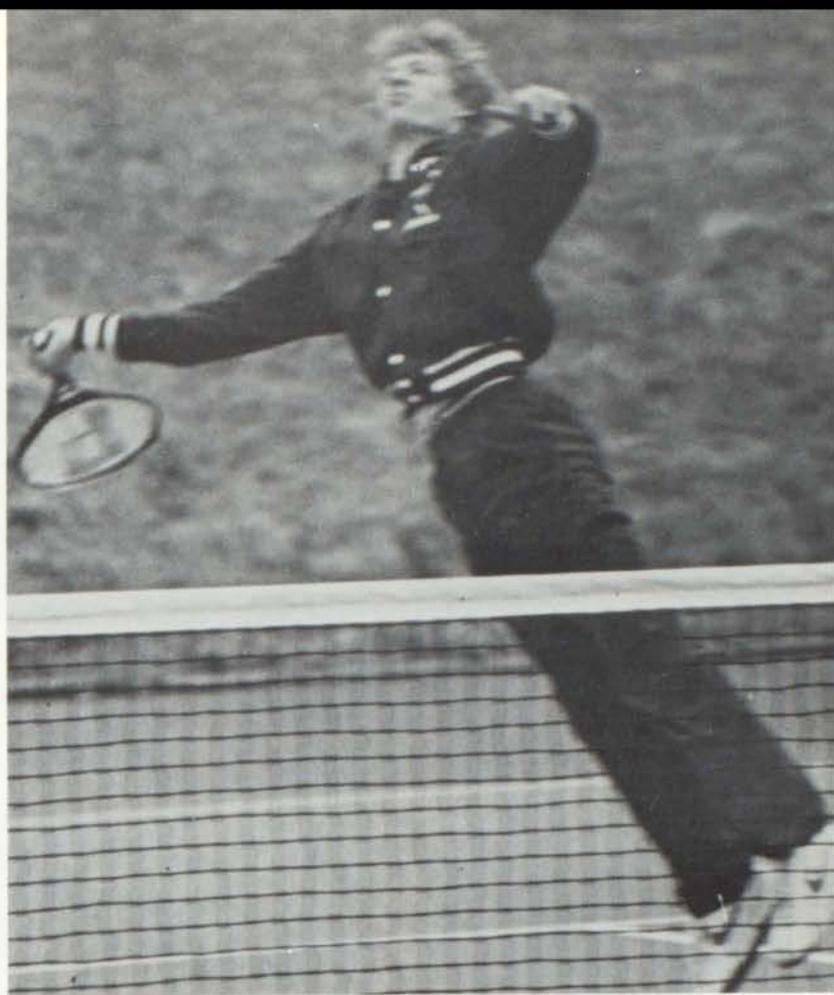
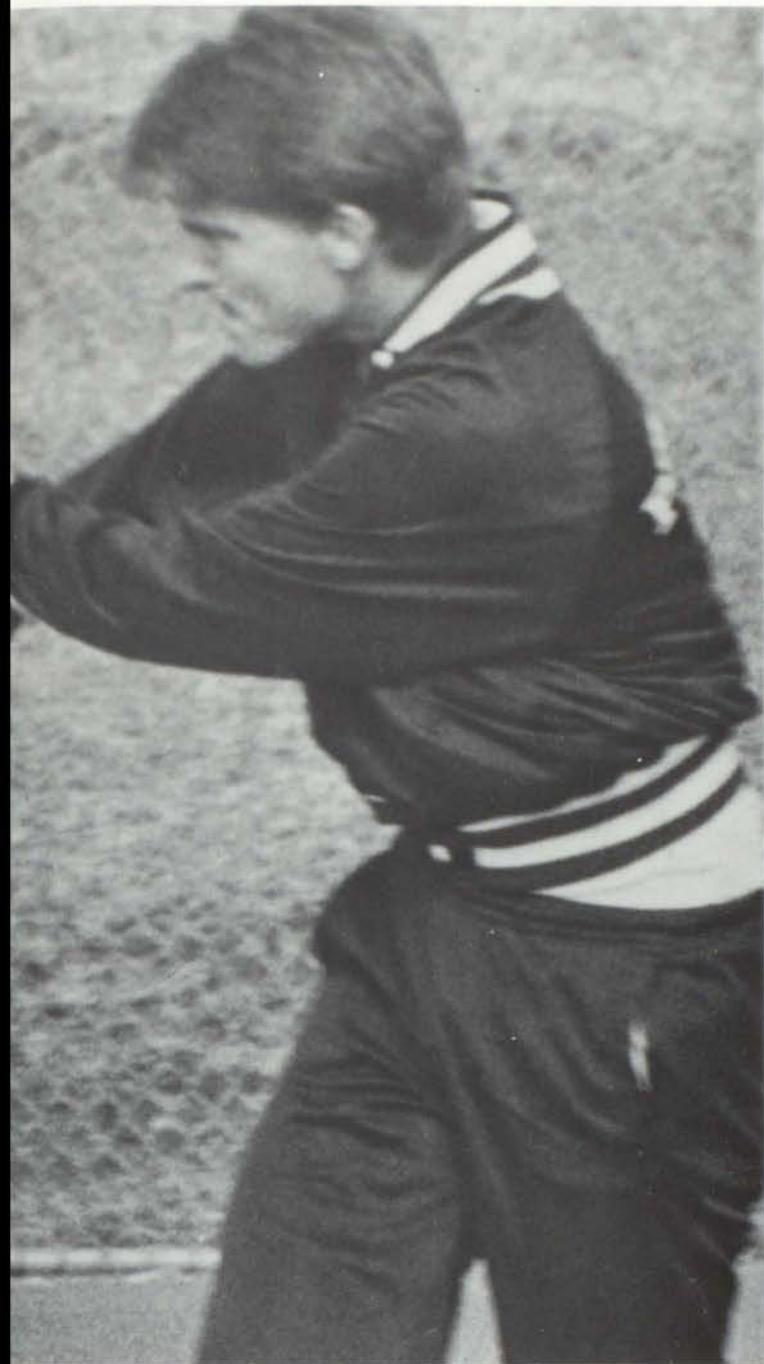
FRONT ROW: Rick Ruemenapp, Olaf Bremer, Scott Satmary, John Herlocher, Mike Snyder. **BACK ROW:** Jim Hayes, Dave McClutchey, Chuck Jakab, Ed Smith, Mike Sullivan, Steve McClutchey, **COACH** McClutchey.



ABOVE: Olaf Bremer backhands a line drive during a volley.

FAR RIGHT: Scott Satmary shows the form that made him a varsity member.

RIGHT: Jim Hayes concentrates intensely on the ball.



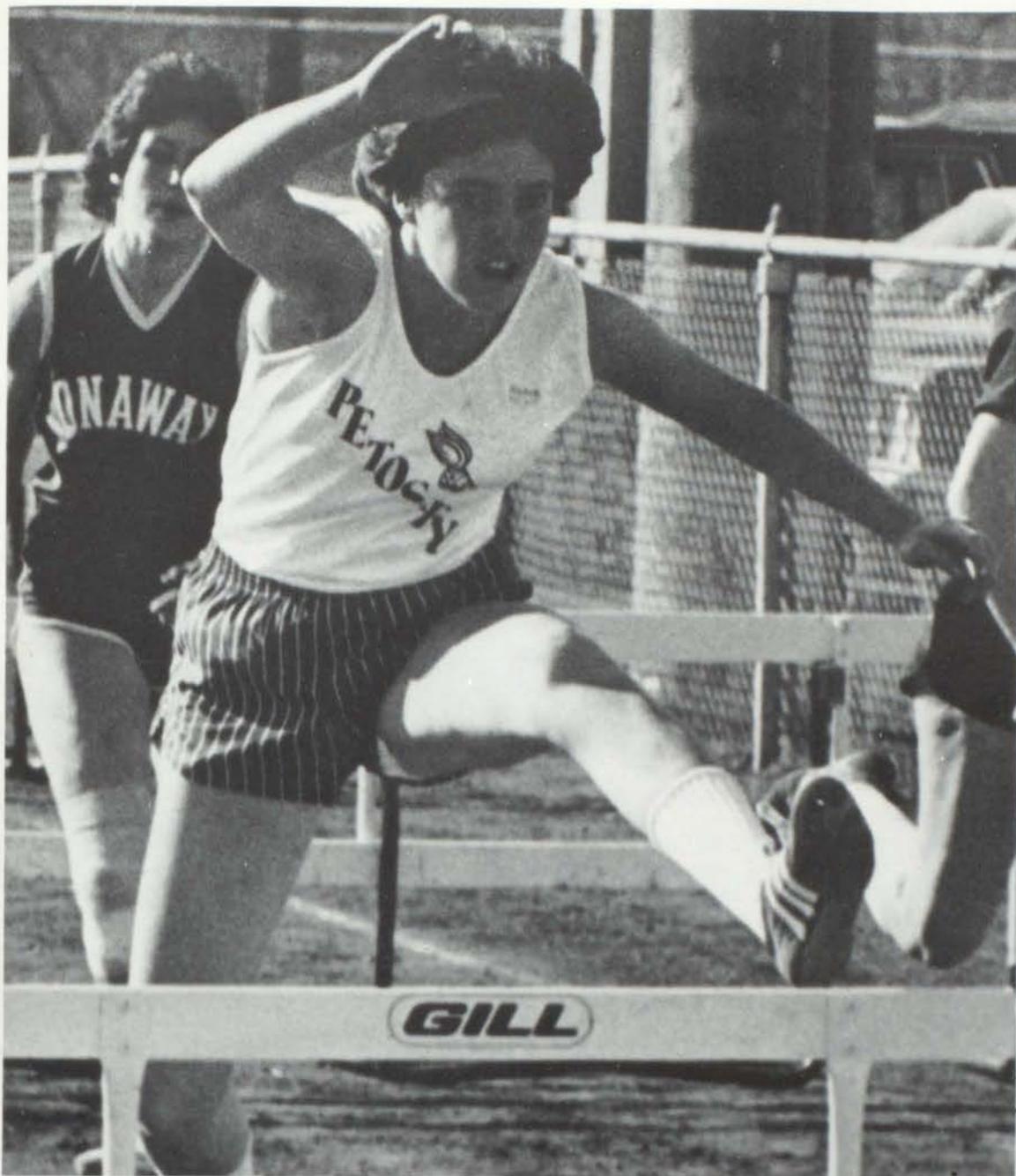
Girls Give Olympic Effort In Track

It was an Olympic year and the 1984 Girls' Track team truly saw some good medal performances. Ann Van-Dam and Heather Hall not only stepped to the "top" of the awards platform, but reached new heights as they both set school records in two events. Ann set new standards in the one and two mile runs, while Heather sprinted to record times in the 100 yd and 220 yd dashes. Since both are sophomores, the ink should just about have enough time to dry before next season.

But for every "thrill of victory", there is an "agony of defeat". Multi-talented Suzie Damschroder missed almost the entire season of her senior year, due to a knee injury. But the team pulled together to finish a tough fourth in the conference and fifth in Regionals. For the second year in a row, the girls "went for the gold" by winning the Petoskey Relays, against some really class competition. Coaches Scott Batchelor and Tina Jacobs were very proud of the job well done.

RIGHT: Reaching for the finish line, Heather Hall helps take a win for Petoskey's 440 yd. relay team.





ABOVE LEFT: Petoskey hurdler, Beth Walso, leaps to a quick lead.
ABOVE: Finishing another race with a victory, state qualifier Anne VanDam breaks the tape.
LEFT: Girl's Track Team members

Although Inexperienced, Boys' Track Team Sets New Records

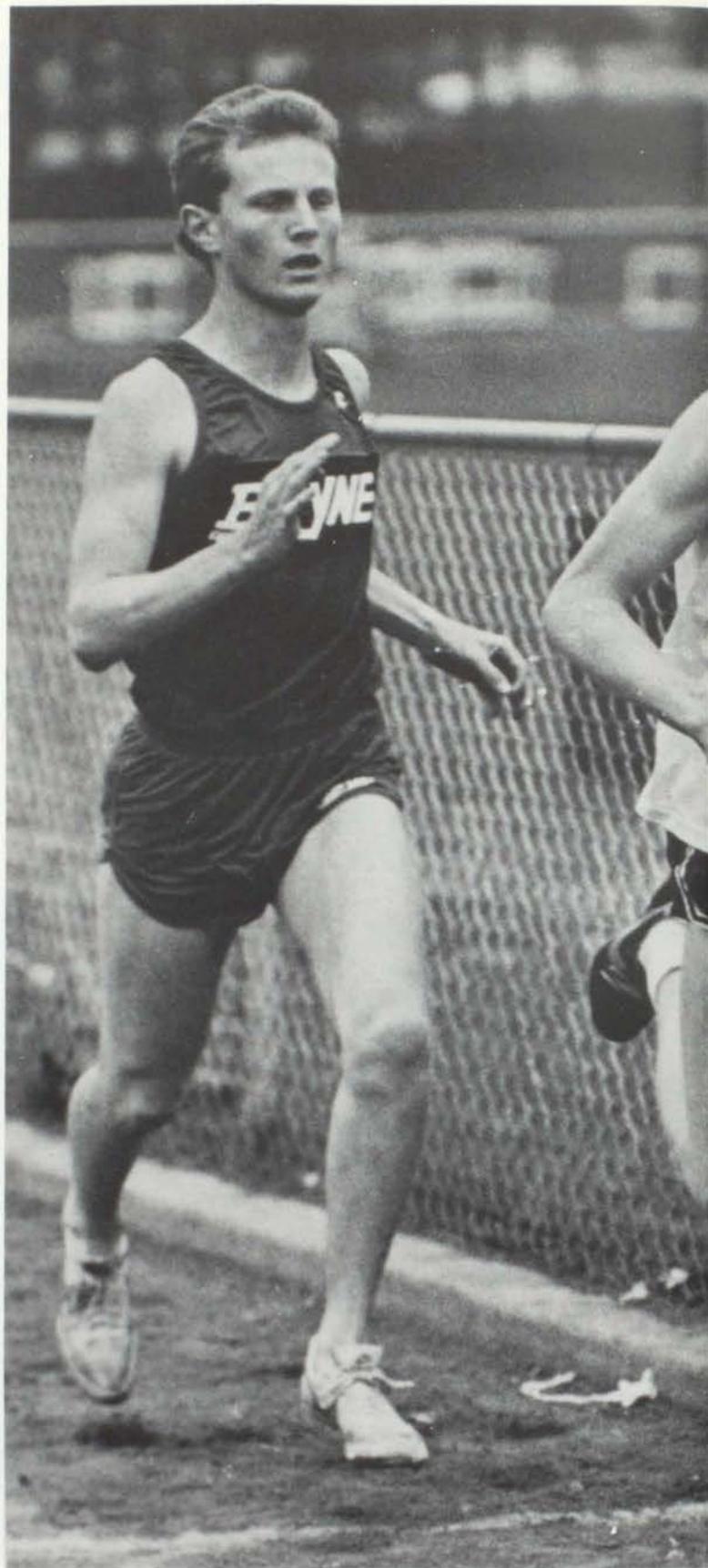
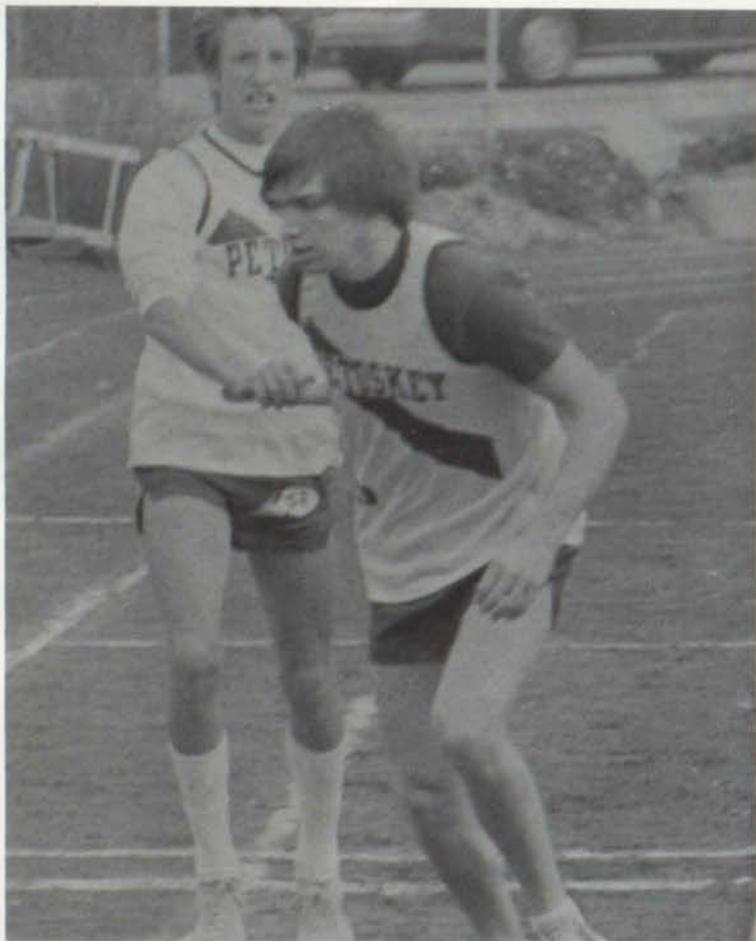
Due to inexperience, the twenty-four member boys' track team did not have many bright spots this year.

The highlight of the frustrating season was the surprise win over Boyne City and Onaway in the opening meet. The unexpected win at home against highly favored Charlevoix and St. Ignace was also a bright moment.

Another strong aspect of the boys' track team was its great success in field events. Steve Grosskopf did a terrific job with the discus and the shotput. The team's experienced high-jumper, Steve Colwell, placed high in all of the conference meets and almost broke the school record. Keith Schalk, Rick Beels, and Allen Kalchik dominated their opponents in the long jump.

In attempting to give the Freshmen and Sophomores more experience, Coaches Barry Aspenleiter and Dave Patchkowski encouraged other schools to host J.V. meets.

Senior, John Goble, had a superb year, setting records in almost every meet. The experienced relay team of Chris Woodcock, Dana Burgess, Goble, and Kalchik broke the 1600 relay and the 2400 relay records at the *Gaylord Herald Times Invitational*. At the Kiwanis' Invitational in Sault St. Marie, relay team members Goble, Woodcock, Kalchik, and Pete Spencley combined their running talent to diminish the previous school record in the two mile relay. The only field event record broken was by Steve Grosskopf in the discus.





CENTER: With a record-setting pace, State-Champion John Goble is in the lead after three of four laps.

LEFT: Concentrating on the pole, Joe McCarthy gets ready to attempt eleven feet.

ABOVE: Getting off to a fast start, Steve Colwell and Allen Kalchik are in the lead to stay

FAR LEFT: After finishing his lap, Dan Farley prepares to hand the baton to Mark Juday

Varsity Athletes; Dare To Take The Challenge

"We all have a cross to bear, a personal challenge . . . Ski racing was my first challenge; now M.S.

"My Cross to bear."

Ex-Olympic skier, Jimmy Huegats current challenge was evident as he shuffled, aided by a cane, to the podium. His approach to living with multiple sclerosis was clear the moment he began to speak.

"Rather than dwelling on the negative conditions, we can take charge," he said.

Jimmy was a very appropriate speaker for this night as parents and faculty made up a full house gathered to honor 107 PHS athletes. "I have a disease, and I have a disability, but I do have my health. I was fortunate to have an athletic background and that helps."

The full impact of Jimmy's inspiration was realized when a short film highlighting his skiing career was shown. His being stricken with MS and his rehabilitation were all part of this made-for-television film clip.

Jimmy spoke to all the athletes from the northmen teams. "You can't lose your self-esteem and self confidence . . . you can't start doubting yourself."

He then challenged the seniors to take charge of their lives now!

The evening was continued as senior athletes representing each sport drew laughter and applause from the crowd as they summarized their season each in their own way.

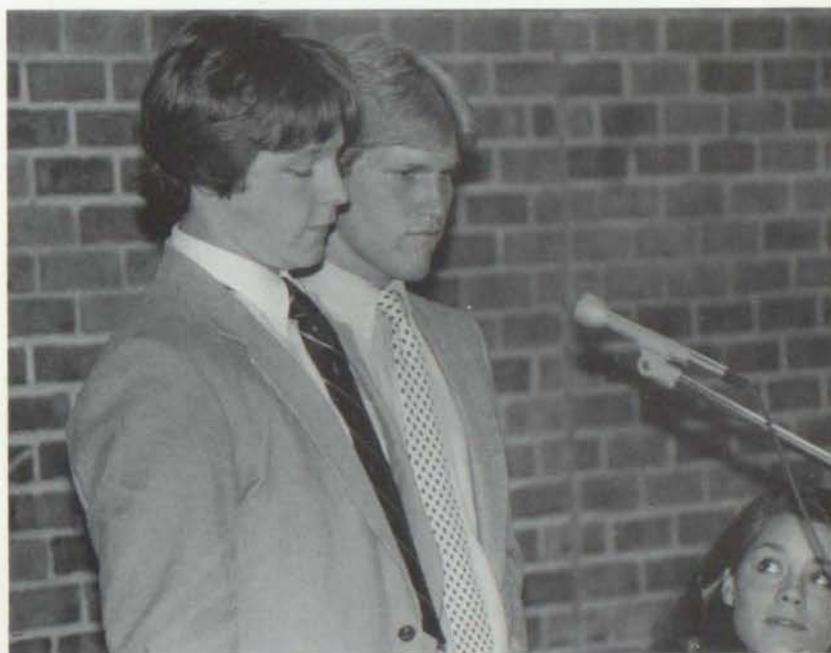
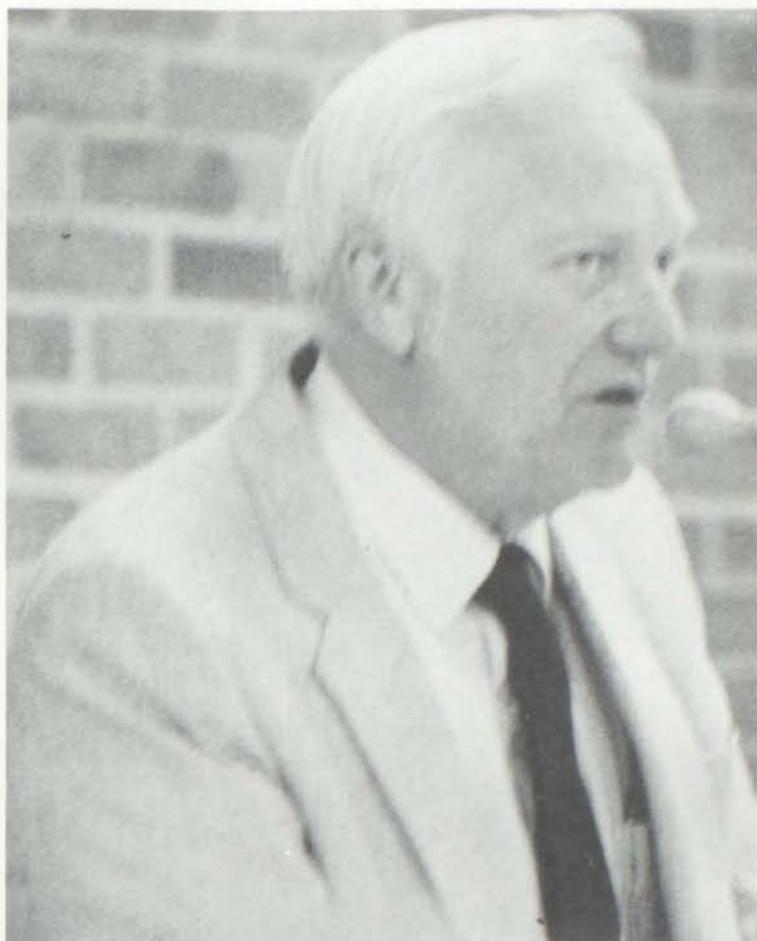
Mistress and master of ceremonies, Sue Damschroder and Mark "Bear" Baerwolf stole the show. They were also named athletic scholars of the year. This prestigious award, based on excellence on the field and in the classroom, is given by the U.S. Army. Susie and Mark both received medals.

This year's sports banquet had a special ending as the athletes parents, and faculty said goodbye to athletic director "Bud" Neidhamer. Mr. Neidhamer accomplished so much in his seven years at PHS that the standing ovation that closed this night was a very small thank you for a job well done.

CENTER: Scholar Athletes of the Year, Susie Damschroeder and Mark Baerwolf, chat with Jimmy Huego.

RIGHT: Mike Smith, Speaking for wrestling, addresses the audience as the mistress and master of ceremonies look on.





TOP: retiring Athletic Director, Bud Neidhamer, makes his farewell appearance.
LEFT: Ski team's coach, Larry Gunderson, introduces Guest Speaker Jimmy Huego
ABOVE: Speaking on boy's Varsity basketball are Jeff Pulaski and Gar Atchison





THE BIG DIPPER

Seniors Are Proud To Be A Part Of 1984

We thanked our lucky stars that 1984 was not nearly the ominous year author, George Orwell, predicted it would be. But for PHS seniors, with graduation drawing near, 1984 did mean that "Future Shock" was indeed just around the corner.

Soon we would be rocketing toward new worlds — worlds of higher education, careers, travel, even marriage and family. While these explorations excited us, we were left with the sadness that accompanies leaving old worlds and losing old friends.

Our last year at PHS became one we would never forget. We worked harder than ever. With one last thrust we propelled those grade-point averages just a little higher. And frequent trips to the Career Resource Center helped ease the anxiety of making future plans.

Personal triumphs were more important now than ever before too. Semi-Finalists in the National Merit Scholarships were Patty Hedges, Heidi Harrison, and Mark Baerwolf. Finalist was Brian Bedrick.

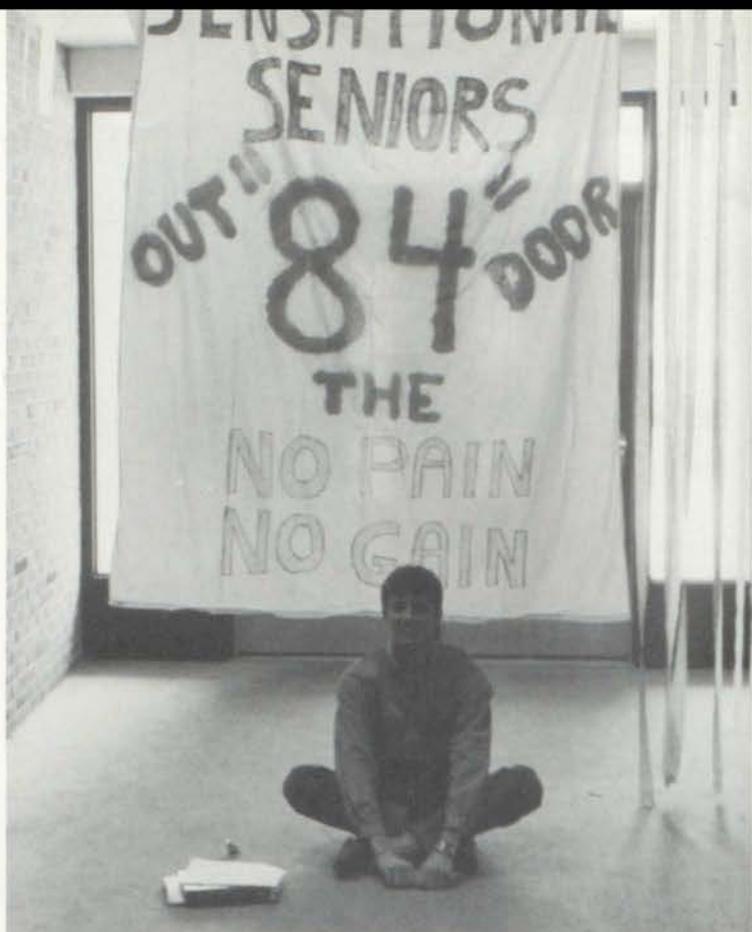
And though the 1984 Winter Olympics brought vicarious thrills to every athlete, John Goble's trip to the Junior Olympics in Lake Placid, New York, made us all proud.

Of course, senioritis is an affliction for which even the most modern medicine has no known antidote. And so by mid-year, we sought our own ways to minimize its "alien" influence on us. Larry Goethals and Mario Duse showed up one day sporting the punk, Mohawk haircut. Soon, many others adopted the trendy style. And seniors found other ways to deal with the wearisome days. We took great care to dress creatively. Short skirts, boots, and "Flashdance" inspired sweatshirts became our trademarks.

Yes, the class of '84 will always remember how we filled our time within this space

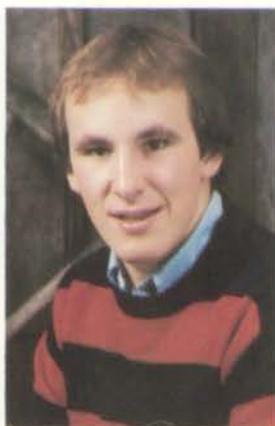
TOP: Soon to be "out the door" is Senior Mario Duse.

BOTTOM: Looking like creatures from another galaxy are seniors Julie Festerling and Stephanie Rowe.





Gar Atchison



Mark Baerwolf



Deb Baird



Jill Ball



Brian Bedrick



Matthew Bills



Beth Blachut



Lori Boese



Greg Brochu



Dan Broman



Jill Brumfield



Jennifer Butcher



Nancy Carlson



Kelly Caughell



David Chaffin



Craig Cheadle



Steve Colwell



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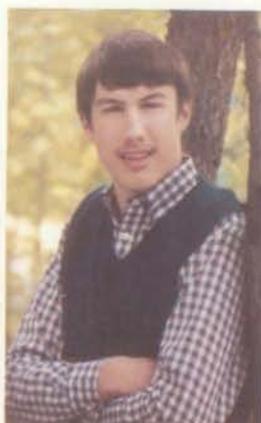
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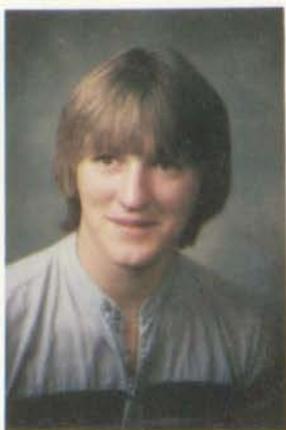


Ken Foster



Teresa Foster

LEFT: Enjoying a few minutes before class are Mario Duse and Chris Koury.
ABOVE: The roving camera's eye catches Doug Smith strolling through the pit.



Bob Fraley



Laurie Frenger



George Gardner



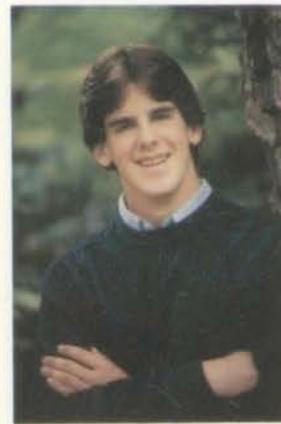
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Chris Goodwin



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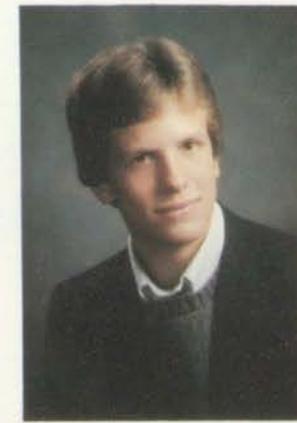
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Scott Hall



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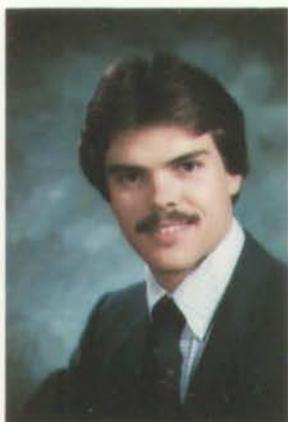
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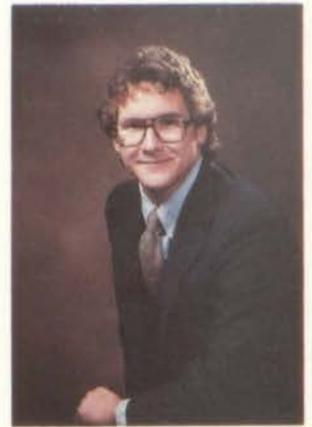
ABOVE: Preparing for her next class, Debbie Baird eagerly searches for her books.



ABOVE: Planning the upcoming week-end are Cara Simpson and Chris Goodwin.



Valerie Holloway



Rob Howery



Bill Johnson



Mary Johnson



Chris Johnston



Eric Joneson



Mark Juday



Chris Kargol



Mike Kasuske



Jim Kelbel



Carla Kilmer



Joy Kilmer



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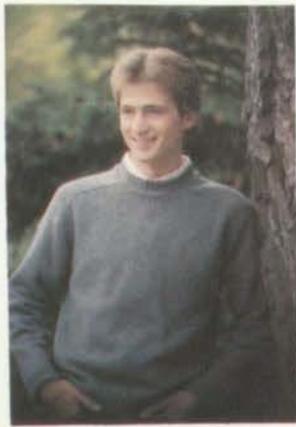
ABOVE: Friendly companions were always found in the pit, as demonstrated by Marcy Stamm and Scott Hall.

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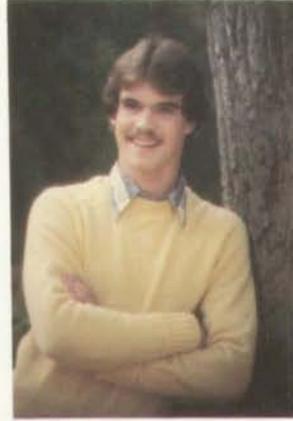
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Mary McDonald



Tom McNamara





Kathy McPeak



Pam Mish



Kerri Moses



Jamie Muche



Lisa Naganashe



Amy Neidhamer



Karla Parker



Mary Parker



ABOVE: "This is what ski meets do to you," screams Amy Rudolph.
LEFT: "School is not always a joy," sighs Dave Chaffin.

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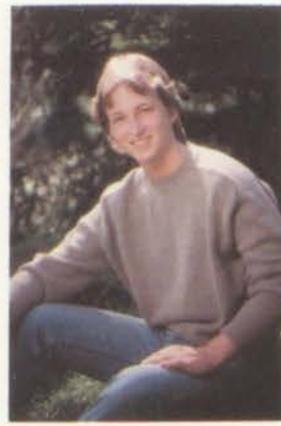
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Eric Powers



Jeff Pulaski



Tom Putters



Todd Reeves



Colleen Rogers



Kirsten Ross



Stephanie Rowe



Rick Ruemenapp



Todd Russell



Scott Satmary





Jodi Saunders



Keith Schalk



Sharon Schroderus



David Schwartzfisher



Joe Schwartzfisher



Beth Shanley



Rhonda Sheaffer



Cara Simpson



ABOVE: Again, the pit is the place to be for Woody Woodcock and Beth Waldo.

LEFT: Facing Monday morning are Tracy Hiller and Tuesday Lordson.

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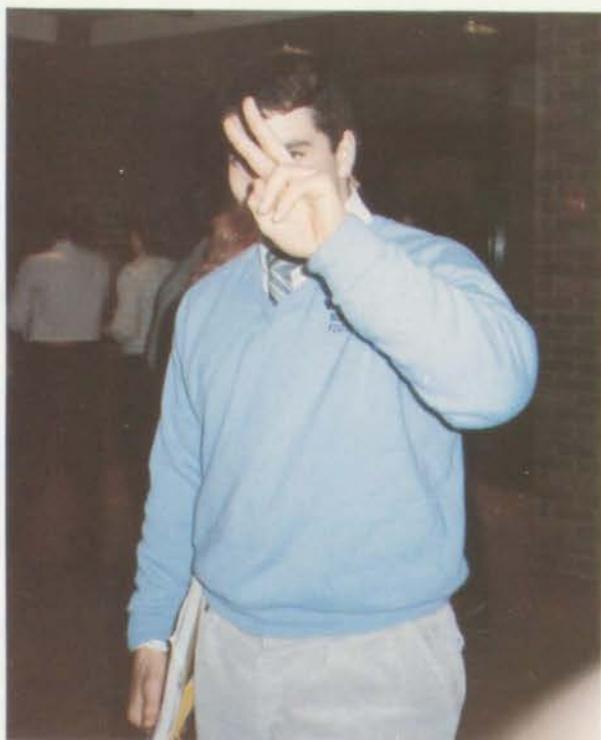
Marcy Stamm



John Smith



Robert Stanley



Connie Steffel



Bob Stephenson

TOP: Together in the pit are Patti Feltis and Bob Fraley.
ABOVE: Taking a stand on nuclear war, Mike Smith demonstrates his position.



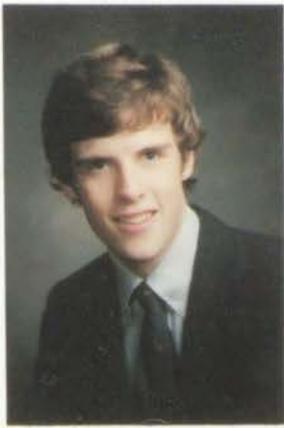
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Mandy Still



Brenda Swadling



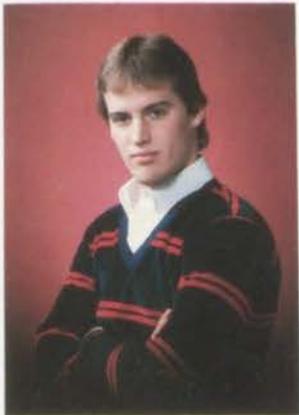
Hal Taylor



Mike Thomas



Nancy Turchan



Harley Vaughan



Tom Veurink



Ray Volkening



Beth Waldo



ABOVE: Sometimes it's not easy finding time for extra-curricular activities, but Matt Duran manages just fine.

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Jeff Ward



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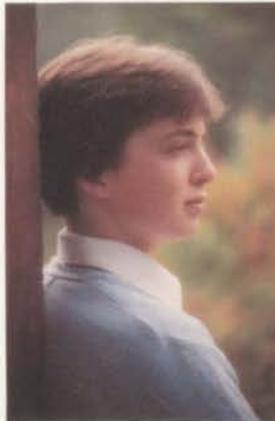
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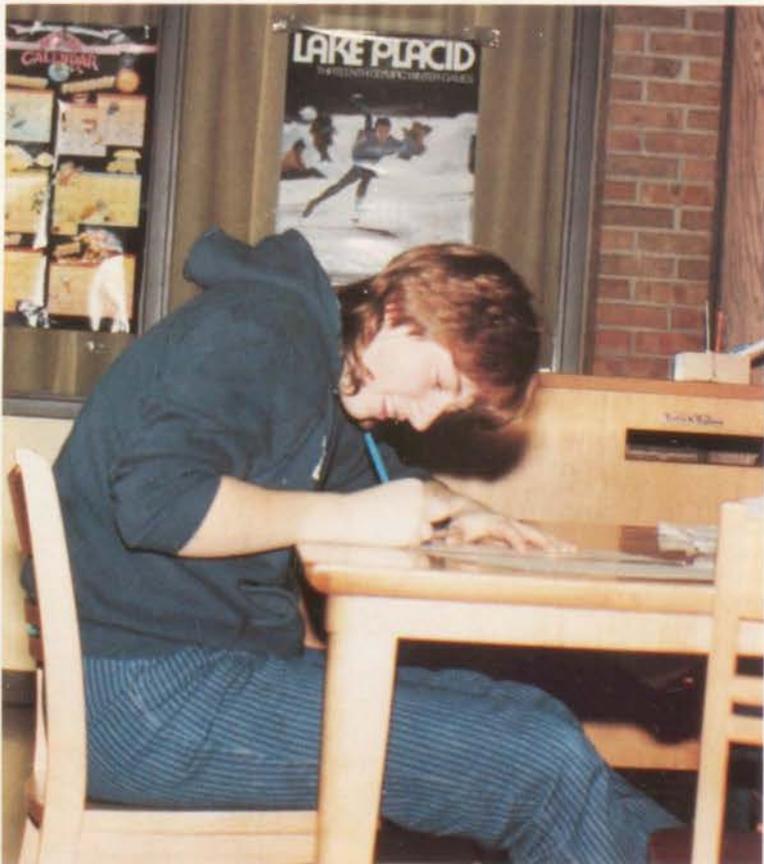
Allison Youngs



Bernie Zink

RIGHT: "How many more days until Friday?" wonder Kathy Koskus and Faith Dielman.





ABOVE LEFT: A break between classes for Nancy Fryczynski and Steve Colwell.

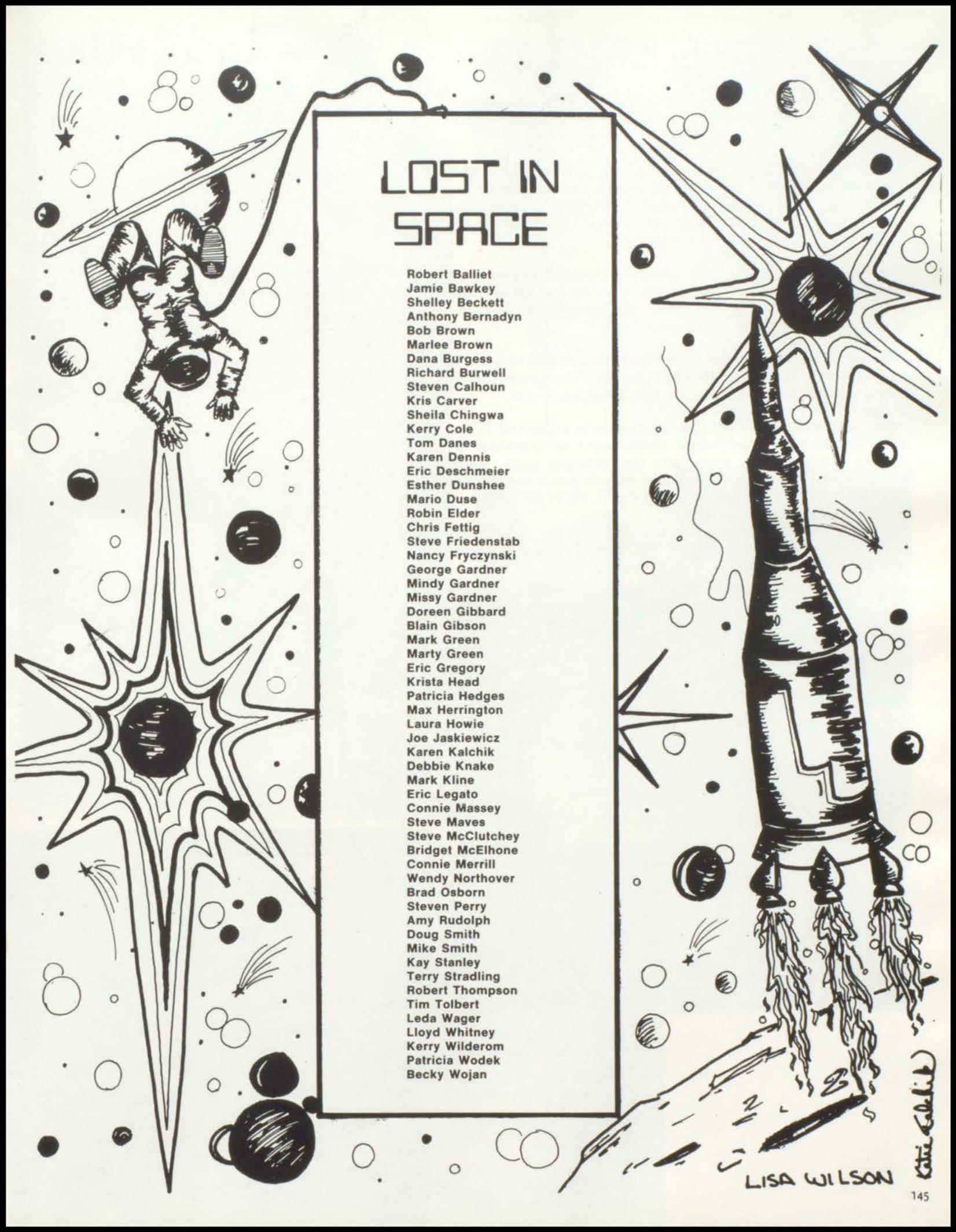
ABOVE: Working on a computer program can be tough, but Marlee Brown sees it through.

LEFT: The library offers Laura Grow a place to study.

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LOST IN SPACE

Robert Balliet
Jamie Bawkey
Shelley Beckett
Anthony Bernadyn
Bob Brown
Marlee Brown
Dana Burgess
Richard Burwell
Steven Calhoun
Kris Carver
Sheila Chingwa
Kerry Cole
Tom Danes
Karen Dennis
Eric Deschmeier
Esther Dunshee
Mario Duse
Robin Elder
Chris Fettig
Steve Friedenstab
Nancy Fryczynski
George Gardner
Mindy Gardner
Missy Gardner
Doreen Gibbard
Blain Gibson
Mark Green
Marty Green
Eric Gregory
Krista Head
Patricia Hedges
Max Herrington
Laura Howie
Joe Jaskiewicz
Karen Kalchik
Debbie Knake
Mark Kline
Eric Legato
Connie Massey
Steve Maves
Steve McClutchey
Bridget McElhone
Connie Merrill
Wendy Northover
Brad Osborn
Steven Perry
Amy Rudolph
Doug Smith
Mike Smith
Kay Stanley
Terry Stradling
Robert Thompson
Tim Tolbert
Leda Wager
Lloyd Whitney
Kerry Wilderom
Patricia Wodek
Becky Wojan

LISA WILSON

Prom '84 ... "Up Where We Belong"

As the waves rippled in the evening air, and the sun began to set over the bay, young couples walked arm-in-arm into the Harbor Inn.

When she approached her destiny and entered, each girl was presented with a flower and a memory book. A scrumptious buffet of hors d'oeuvres tempted everyone's tastebuds. As they made their way to the dance floor, the music of the band, CHARISMA, greeted them.

The Inn was beautifully transformed as helium balloons and stars dangled from the ceiling symbolizing the theme "Up Where We Belong." It was Prom '84. Excitement and enchantment bubbled in everyone's hearts.

Although the band at Prom didn't quite live up to everyone's expectations, the food, atmosphere, and time spent with friends more than made up for the disappointment.

When 1:00 A.M. rolled around, each couple departed to its different post-prom activities. Some went to breakfast or parties, while others, especially the younger ones, went home to meet curfews. Soon it was morning and the sleepy couples called it a night, bringing Prom '84 to an end.

The night ended with many precious memories, especially for Seniors who knew that Prom '84 was their last and it was "Up Where We Belong ..."



ABOVE: Dancing to the tunes of CHARISMA are Kelly Diermier and her escort.

TOP RIGHT: As usual, Dave Chafin and Roger Martinchek sample the hors d'oeuvres.

RIGHT: Enjoying the night's festivities this group discusses post-prom activities.



TOP LEFT: Romance was in the air as Steve Le Duc and Tracy Berg dance to "UP WHERE WE BELONG".
TOP RIGHT: Greeters, Sue Hall and Patti Galmore, hand Bob Fraley and his date Prom keepsakes.
ABOVE: Chowling down are sophomores Heather Hall and Jenni Blachut.
LEFT: Escorting his date, Lynn Grenier, off the dance floor is Senior Mark Steffel.

PERFECT WEATHER MAKES CEDAR POINT '84 A GREAT SUCCESS.

Anticipation had been building for weeks and the time had finally come — 1 PM, June 1 — Cedar Point! The buses were loaded and everyone was crammed in with bags, jamboxes, coolers, and food — they were off. The bus ride seemed to take forever, but after eight hours of chatter, music and (some) sleep they finally made it.

Radiant sunshine greeted the sleepy Seniors as they poured out of the buses and sprinted to be first in line of their favorite rides. The excitement of the park quickly made the Seniors forget about the long, tiring ride down.

As always, the "Gemini" and "Corkscrew" were two of the favorite rides. Some of the adventurous people dared the "Demon Drop", while others just lounged in the sun.

All too soon the clock struck five bells and 144 sleepy, sunburned Seniors trudged back to the buses and headed home to P-town with many great memories of Senior Trip, Cedar Point, 1984.



CENTER: Stopping for a treat are Julie Festerling, Laura Grow, Beth Shanley, Mandy Still, Carolyn Germond, and Chris Kargol.

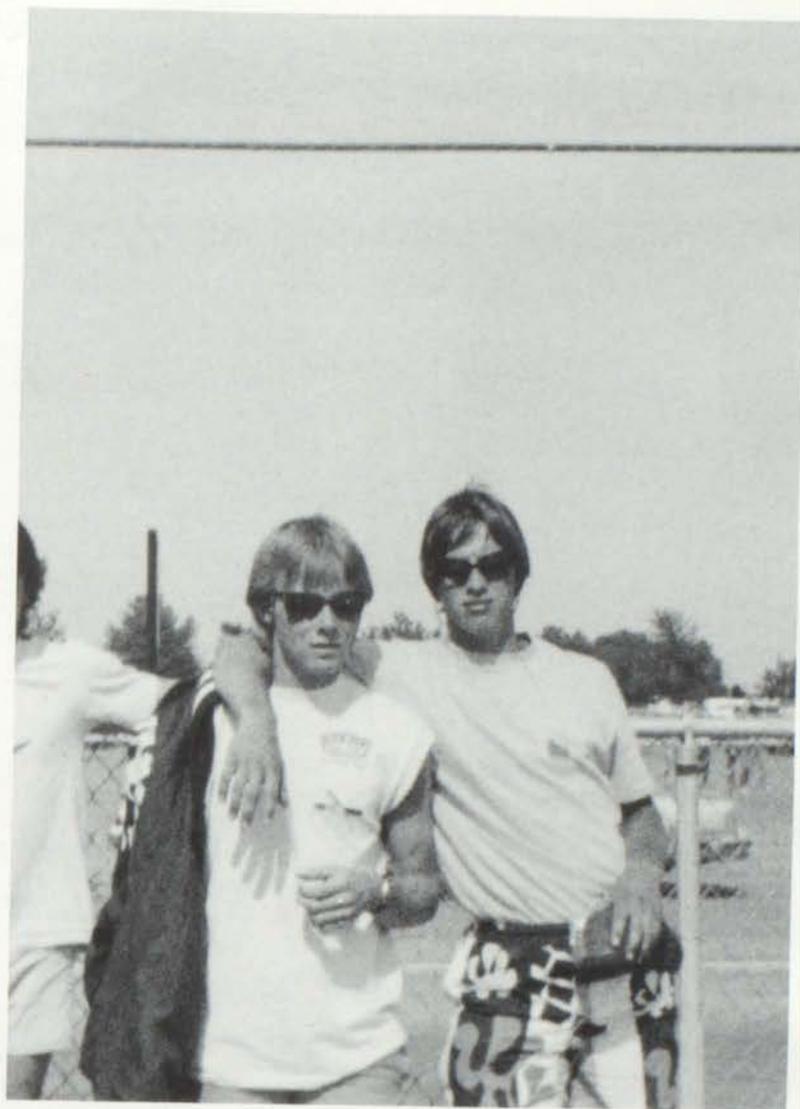
TOP RIGHT: "Cedar Point is just too much," say Mike Watkins and Steve Colwell.

BOTTOM RIGHT: On a hot day the White Water Rapids were refreshing for Carolyn Germond, Mandy Still, Karen Kruskie, and Stephanie Hall.

BOTTOM CENTER: The gang takes time out from the fun to pose for a picture on the Safari.

RIGHT: It's a race to the finish for Chris Johnston and Bob Fraley.





The End . . . Out The Door, Class Of '84!

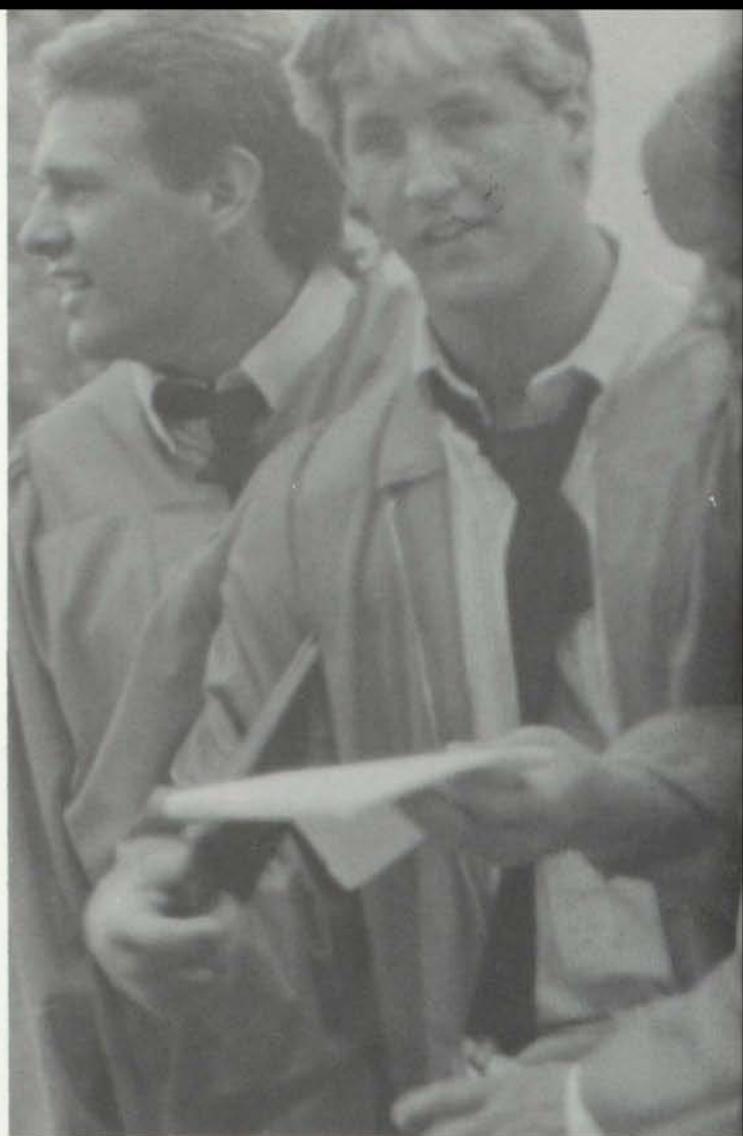
It was here . . . Graduation '84. The time had finally come to walk the last mile of the high school journey. It was something that had been anticipated and talked about the years. Then why was there a feeling of excitement, mixed with despair??

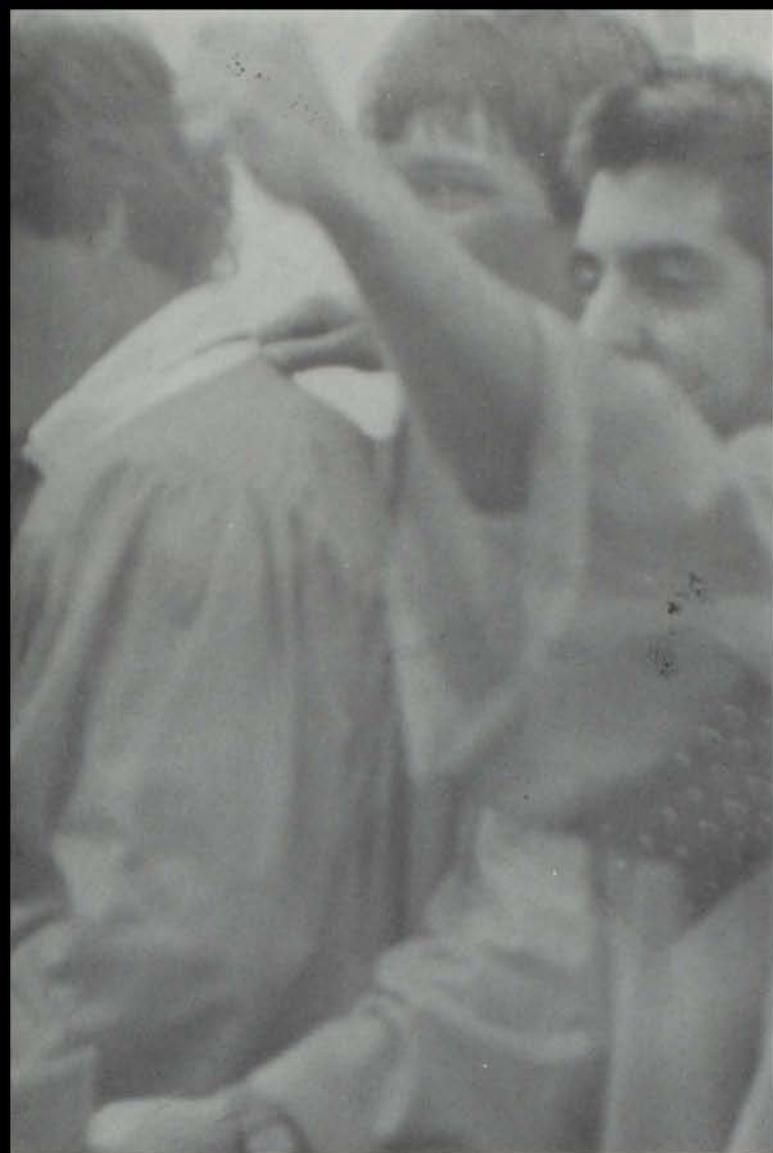
The Chamber choir seemed to say it all when it sang, "I'll Never Pass this Way Again". At the last senior crossed the stage and accepted her diploma, shouts of joy and accomplishment echoed throughout the Bay View Auditorium. The class of 1984 had finally made it!

"It feels really strange that we're never coming back to PHS as a student again. I guess it hasn't really hit me yet."

— Stephanie Hall

After the ceremonies, the graduates lined up, hugged friends and said last goodbyes, knowing this was not only the end, but a new beginning. As the evening came to a close, the graduates had mixed feelings . . . excitement for the future and a sadness for the past, knowing they truly would "Never Pass This Way Again."

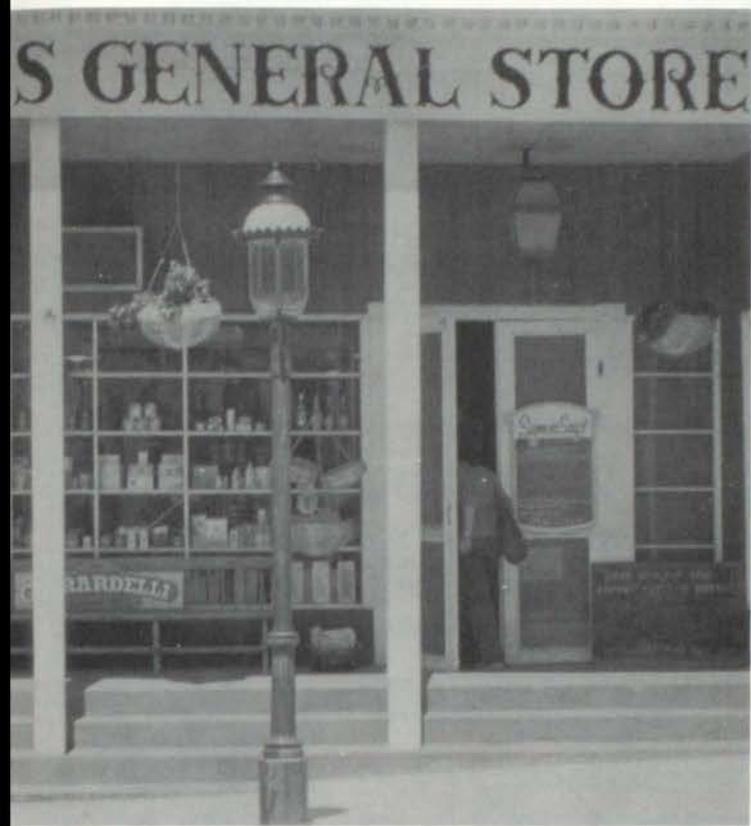




BOTTOM LEFT: Receiving his diploma, Mike Smith is congratulated by Mrs. Sally Smith.
BOTTOM: After receiving her long-awaited diploma, Debbie Baird smiles brightly.
CENTER: Fellow "Wong" brothers Chris Johnston, Todd Reeves, Scott Fettig, Bob Fraley, and Chico celebrate after graduation.
BELOW: "We finally made it!" states Laura Grow.







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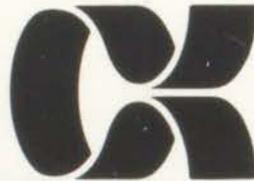
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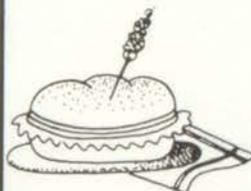


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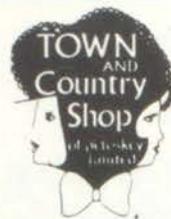
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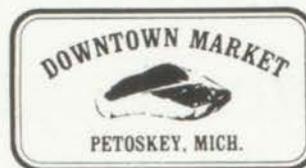
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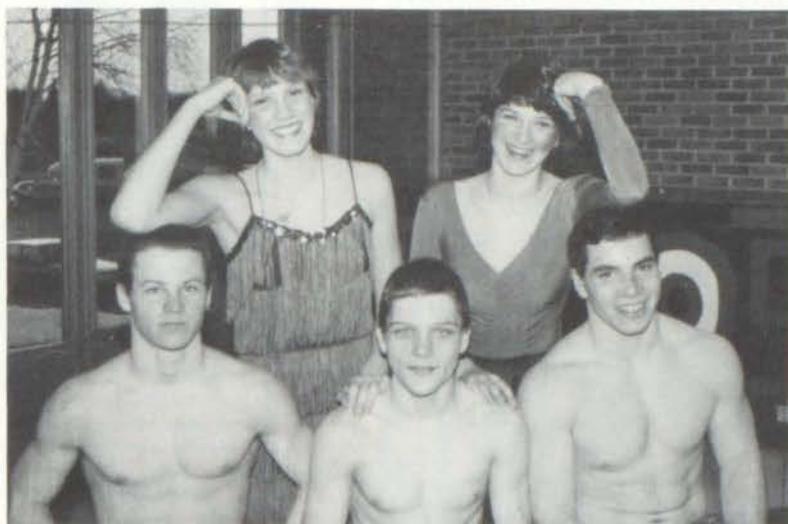


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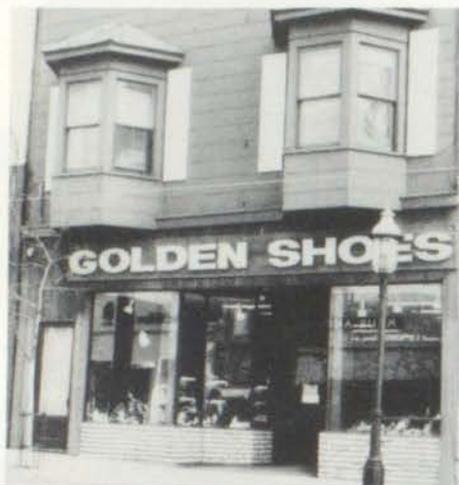
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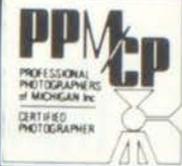
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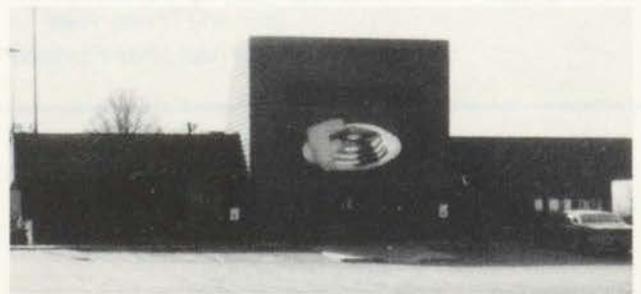
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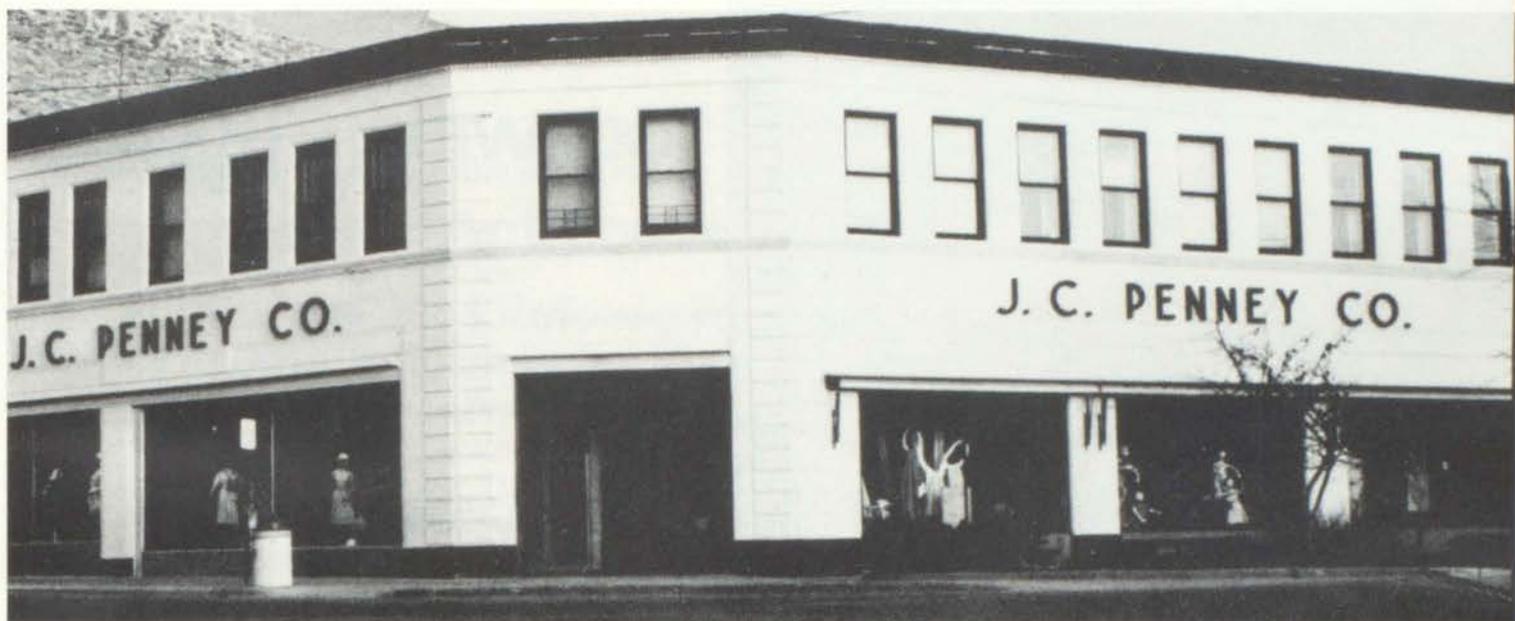
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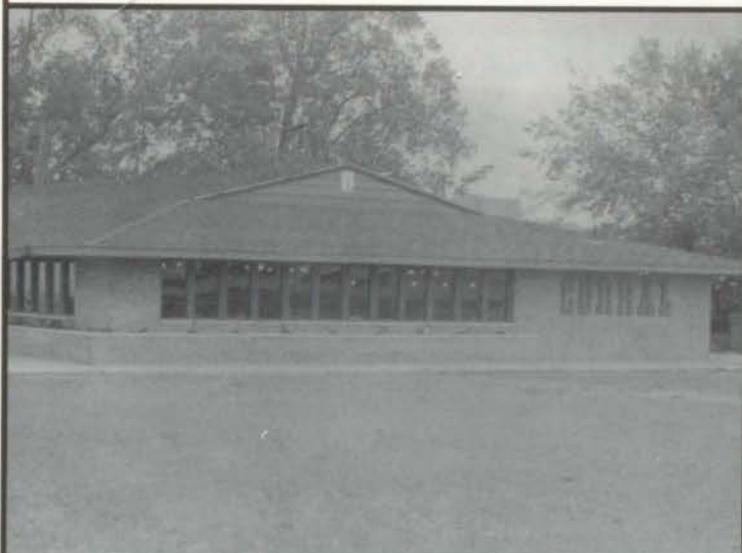
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Best of luck and happiness,

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