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Time...

Too quickly it passed. One hundred years... and now we reflect upon it. So many changes have occurred and yet, throughout, we look back at a community rich in tradition and pride — a school that made every effort to enlighten. We look at our yesterdays and our growth; we have moved in varied directions, but have always gone forward. Our yesterdays have molded us; they have made us ready to face the challenges of today.

TOP LEFT: As middleschoolers school seemed as easy as skipping rope.
TOP CENTER: After decades of service the Perry Davis Inn stands as a Petoskey landmark.
RIGHT: As a child, summer is a time for play, not work.
The waterfront continues to be Petoskey's nucleus for summer time activities.

Never can the new and modern libraries replace the years of knowledge Petoskey's original has compiled.

Time...

Probably the best thing about today is that we have control of it. We can build a plan for the future. Yet, we never know what lies ahead. We can reflect on the past, but what is done, is done... It is history. Today is here, it's now; it's a part of what is.

We have learned the joys and the sorrows of our todays. Each adds to the whole of what we are, and what we strive to be.

Today is all we have that is certain; so we live it to the fullest. We learn from our past, and keep our eyes to the future... but today, today we are.
Time . . .

We look ahead; tomorrow becomes today. Dreams of the future become realities and we consider still yet the tomorrows that lie ahead. There was a time our tomorrows seemed distant. Now they are here, upon us, and we must adjust to the changes; we must review and revise our perceptions to fit tomorrow's world. The clock of time keeps ticking, continually ticking, and we race to keep up with it, knowing that the only thing permanent is change. We grow, we learn, we accept.

TOP: Drawing designs for a tool that may be used in the future is Senior Daryl Bur.
RIGHT: Gazing into the Homecoming bonfire, J.V. cheerleaders Lisa Daniels and Lisa Lintz sit and rest following a night filled with activities.
TOP: Electronics instructor, Mr. Olsen shows freshman Chris Raney and Jim Hirschenberger some of the basic concepts of electricity.

LEFT: The decisions made in this Building will greatly effect the future of P.H.S.

BELOW: Sixth grader, Brad Kucknicki learns to operate the tool of the future, the computer.
we are

IN VOLVED

Memories like a flame
flickered and flashed . . .
the words of a song,
moments spent with
friends,
and moments alone.
Here we grew,
our destiny shaped;
we became whole.
GLAMOROUS LIFE

Doing it in style at PHS

With every monthly edition of GQ and Seventeen, the newest fashion in vogue appeared in the halls of PHS. Everything from spiked bracelets to silk ties were flaunted. The pit became a living stage for all the latest fashion exchange.

Short hair was definitely "in", may it be male or female. The new wave styles took on a conservative aire. Tilted, bi-level French designs, short bobs, and Seventeen's Popular curls were the dominate female styles.

The casual, easy look prevailed for both women and men. No longer were hours spent in front of mirrors on hair styles. Instead, the new wash and wear styles allowed for more time to peruse the already overstuffed closet.

Clothes were another matter altogether. There was no way one could easily decide amid the vast array of apparel found in almost every teen's closet — Guess jeans, cropped pants, argyle and oversized sweaters, loafers, pumps . . .

More than ever before, fashion was in fashion at PHS.

TOP: Dressed casually and comfortably, Bill Sequin lounges in the pit.
RIGHT: Freshman Jody Goethals and Tracy Kalchik unveil the newest fashions from head to toe.
Freshman Heather VanDam finds the easy, casual new fashions great for studying biology.

Displaying some of the newest styles from the fashion design class are Maureen Connaughton and Anne Barrows.

Stopping Leisa Kruskie in the hall. Matt Kinne asks where he could possibly find a pair of those pants in his size.
Another day, another dollar

Another day, another dollar may be a trite, old saying but PHS students found that the only thing that had truly changed was the addition of an "S" behind the word dollar. Students also found that the work ethic was never-out of date. Sweaters seen in G.Q. or Seventeen which were featured in the window displays of favorite shops could only be obtained one way ... WORKING for bucks.

Clothes created the biggest need for cash. In addition, the weekend meant munchies, parties, games, dances, and of course gas for the auto; all of which required cash. Then, too, the fact that Billy Idol, Huey Lewis & the News, Twisted Sister, Prince, or whoever was hot just released a new album (available in cassette for only $8.95) led to the spending of every last dime.

Fortunately, Petoskey offered a wide variety of jobs for PHS students. From the many well recognized fast food chains and department stores to the local speciality shops, guys and girls could be found every day, after school and on weekends, serving a burger or carrying out a grocery bag. Students did whatever it took to earn the all-powerful dollar.

The bottom line was independence ... being able to pay one's own way. It felt good to those who no longer depended on mom and dad to buy all those special things and pay for the special times that were a part of PHS life.

Like it or not, the working world was just beyond the next turn. But work = money, and PHS students were willing to work to achieve the independence necessary for their growth.

TOP RIGHT: Jeff Kutcher proves that earning a couple extra bucks is as easy as turning steaks.
RIGHT: After a year of bagging groceries Todd "Giantway Junky" Fettig now works as a department specialist.
LEFT: Wendy Reinke, Mr. Steaks "special" hostess, flashes her famous smile.
FAR LEFT: Customer assistance is Tony Slowinski's specialty.
MIDDLE LEFT: Andy Zinn welcomes patrons to Petoskey's famous La Seniorita.
LOWER LEFT: May it be folding a sweater or hanging a pair of trousers, Scott Luepnitz knows his clothes.
BELOW: While many jobs end at five o'clock, Jim Balog is just getting started.
Homecoming

A night spirits soared

Choruses of "Go Northmen; Fight Northmen!" mixed with chants from the cheerleaders rocked through the stadium on a cold October night. Heightened spirits that started weeks before the game were loosened to fill the fall air with hope for victory.

Due to the sabotage of the junior float, the competition was cancelled, but despite the loss of float judging and Cheboygan's 37 points to Petoskey's 12, the enthusiasm of the night continued. Highlights were Tim Nelson's scoring on an option, Mark Schuch's rushing, and a good second half played by the Northmen offense who picked up and moved the ball well.

Half-time was the most exciting moment, however, and after the band played a splendid performance, the crowning ceremonies began. Members of the queen's court were: Kathy Robbins, Stephanie Sztengle, Jody Shingledecker, Barb Beer, Mary Hramiec, and Theresa Pemberton. Mark Hoffman was chosen Homecoming King. As tension mounted, fathers led anxious candidates to the platform as crown-bearers Brinn Zaika and Chad Smolinski nervously looked on, waiting for the moment of honor. The envelope was opened and Kathy Robbins was crowned the 1984 Homecoming Queen.

After the game, the traditional homecoming dance was held at the high school, with music provided by the band Intrepid. Couples danced the evening away until at 1:00 am PHS Homecoming 1984 came to a close.
LEFT: Sharing a tender moment before the crowning are Theresa Pemberton and Mary Hramiecz.

BELOW: Taking off on a chartbusting whim, the Freshmen made their float.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Band members patiently await their turn to participate in the Homecoming ceremonies.

BOTTOM LEFT: Queen's court (left to right): Barb Beer, Mary Hramiec, Jody Shingledecker, Kathy Robins, Theresa Pemberton, and Stephanie Sztlenge are pictured with the Homecoming King, Mark Hoffman.
Learning a foreign language takes the foreign out of it for PHS students enrolled in French or Spanish classes. After hours of memorization and many tests, students became familiar with their chosen new language.

Possessing the knowledge of a second language helped some by opening career options, but most simply wanted to broaden their horizons, and prepare for travel experiences in Europe. The interesting point was that the Spanish and French clubs planned to do just that — make a European trip a reality.

Spanish Club members met the first Thursday of every month at 7:30 pm. Meetings consisted of announcements from past projects and introductions of new ideas to raise enough money to go to Spain in the summer of 1986. Money making projects included annual calendar sales, a candy sale, and a computer match-up dance. Officers for the club were: Cindy Chaffin, president; Anne VanDam, vice president; Lisa Lesher, secretary; and Katie Kelly, treasurer.

French Club members met once a month to discuss money-making projects for their trip to France. To pay for the trip, the club sold candy, sponsored a car wash and organized the annual powder-puff football rivalry. Officers for the club were: Beth Fotchman, president; Jill Mathers, vice-president; Chris Bargeron, secretary; and Courtney Burns, treasurer.
TOP: President Cindy Chaffin and vice-president Anne VanDam announce the agenda for the upcoming month's activities.
ABOVE: As soon as Ms. Coon is ready, Jill Mathers and Anne Kishigo will prepare to take notes to further their knowledge in French.
MIDDLE: Spanish Club members listen attentively as plans are made for their annual Christmas party.
A major change was made in the National Honor Society's format this year, lowering the grade point average from the required 3.5 to 3.3. This change was made following a decision made by the NHS Association ruling that the grade point average for both junior and senior inductees be the same. This change was partly responsible for the increased number of junior inductees. In May of 1985, 14 outstanding juniors were inducted on the basis of their scholarship, citizenship, leadership and servitude. These juniors joined the six seniors who were inducted in the fall of 1984, bringing the membership to a total of 28 students.

With the help of advisors Mrs. Hoffman and Mrs. Harrington the members of the National Honor Society were very active in many projects. These included the annual carnation sale on Valentine's Day, two very successful blood-drives and a trip to the Emmet County Care Facility to deliver Easter eggs and to talk to the residents there.

This year's officers were: Moe Connaughton, president; Jody Schofield, vice-president; Kathy Schaub, treasurer; and Barb Beer, secretary.
LEFT: At the annual Honors assembly, Mrs. K. presents the scholarships to the deserving seniors and a YFU certificate to Cristan Allen (far left).

MIDDLE LEFT: Relighting the candle that represents NHS are Andy Zinn with parents and Dan Rasmussen with his parents.

BOTTOM LEFT: Proceeding through the initiation of NHS is Cristan Allen with Mr. Doctor and Dr. Ronan.

BELOW: The annual Physics Award is being presented to Mr. Dickman's outstanding student, Jim Hayes.
Practice

Working way into the wee hours

There were many early risers at PHS. Debate and Forensic people were no exception. Many of these students were in the group as an extracurricular activity. They had no class time for practices, and consequently they had to schedule morning or evening practice slots. The debate people started their sleepless habit in September and ended in February. For forensics the few hours donated to sleep lasted from January to May. Despite the odd hours kept by the team, sixty percent of the members at districts made it to regionals.

Many of the debate students qualified for the State Novice team. Jon Hall and Amy Collins were the two seniors to be awarded this honor. Sophomores Steve Helmer, Eric Bufe, and Brian Gielzen also qualified. Kay Maters, freshman, was in the District debate. Val Cook, and Kyle Witt won outstanding speaker awards at the Hamady debate. On the whole there were a record number of PHS contenders who qualified for trophies at regional meets.

Forensics proved to have many active members, too. Of thirty-six students, seven of them did more than two events at each competition. Freshman, Julie Raddatz, won a first in the CSFL meet and Jenni Prickett, also a freshman, took a trophy at regionals for her participation in the multiple. Winners of trophies at the St. Francis competition were Danniele Meyer and Vickey Still. Still also placed nineteenth in the State meet. Although there were long hours of practice and short hours of sleep, the team efforts were well rewarded.

DEBATE

TOP: Novice Debater Julie Raddatz stresses a point during her debate speech.
RIGHT: Searching diligently for information to support his point of view is sophomore Steve Helmer.
TOP LEFT: Senior. Gretchen Hoffman gets emotionally involved while doing her forensic reading.

TOP RIGHT: Kevin Crouch and Chuck Jakab act out a scene from the multiple "Where the Sidewalk Ends."

ABOVE LEFT: Eric Bufe has the audience howling with laughter during his humorous reading.

ABOVE: Kristi Kasuske and Terri Schlappi are caught up in their hilarious forensic duo.

LEFT: Exaggeration is Jerry Malec's specialty, as he demonstrates here.
Challenges

A period of demanding, hard work

Many changes were made in the journalism department this year. Ms. Nicholson, returning to her position as newspaper and yearbook advisor, was faced with the task of advising both the production of the yearbook and the newspaper. Both publications, which were formerly the basis for two separate classes, were incorporated into one class due to low enrollment.

This left the responsibility of producing the two publications to seven students.

Despite the limited number of students, the staff worked hard to produce seven issues of the High-Life (formerly the Hi-Light) while working on various projects for the yearbook at the same time. The staff quickly learned to deal with layout, ad sales, copy, photography, and the constant pressures of meeting deadlines.

Often meeting these deadlines meant spending many extra hours out of class working 'beats', scouting for story ideas, conducting interviews, selling ads and laying out and pasting up the newspaper.

In keeping with PHS tradition, the journalism department also co-sponsored the annual Sadie Hawkins dance.

Twice during the year the staff took a break from the pressures of production to tour first the News Review building, and Big Rock Nuclear Plant.

The trip to the News Review gave students a chance to see first hand how a daily paper is produced and the tour of the nuclear plant impressed upon students the importance of the press in dealing with the public relations and fears.

Despite the small size, the class worked hard to be productive and to complete its goal of producing the yearbook and a monthly newspaper. Editors this year were Stefan Scholl, High Life news-mag, and Tyler Shomin as editor of the Petosegan, with Cristan Allen and Mark Lesher as assistant co-editors.
LEFT: Quick notes are added to the copy Andy Hamp is working on. BELOW: Transcribing pictures into words is Mark Lesher. MIDDLE LEFT: Final plans are laid as Cristan Allen finishes drawing layouts. LOWER LEFT: Working with togetherness, Dorothy Belfy and Don Kuchniki put the High-Life together.
"FFA holds something for everyone”, commented Mr. Steve Maniaci, advisor to the Future Farmers of America club. Maniaci thought the year was a time for falling back, and regrouping, setting new goals and really taking a good look at agriculture today. Although everyone showed a great deal of motivation, there were four outstanding students who possessed leadership and ability in academics. These students were: Bill Brochu, Eric Francio, Amber Engler, and Mark Steffel.

Over this past year, FFA sponsored a BTU day, which involved students purchasing guesses on how many BTU’s of energy were in a pile of wood in the pit. The winner of the wood was Mike Snyder.

Other activities included the annual tree tapping and maple syrup production, as well as additional agriculture projects within the city limits.

Mr. Maniaci’s biggest problem with the FFA was the location of the class, which is currently at the Agriculture Building near the middle school. He would like to see future agriculture classes located here so more students could participate.
ABOVE: Helping to improve the yields of FFA is Mike Roselit.
Concert Choir no longer training

Concert Choir has been known traditionally to be a "training" choir for budding talent. This year's concert choir had plenty of budding talent and made tremendous improvements since the beginning of the year and soon were no longer a training choir, but an excellent performance choir. Although the choir did not compete this year, the girls definitely proved that they are capable of performing with the best and will be a strong asset to the choir program in the years to come.

Chamber Choir accomplishes excellence

Strike another successful year up for the PHS Choir Program as the Chamber Choir joined forces with the Madrigal Singers and received straight 1’s at both districts and states. The Chamber choir made vast improvements since the beginning of the year in areas of musicianship and sight-reading. These improvements were evident in each subsequent performance. Due to these excellent accomplishments, the combined choirs have been chosen to perform at the ’86 Mid-West Music Conference in Ann Arbor.


TOP RIGHT: As Erich Wangeman croons the final notes the rest of the Mens Ensemble strike a triumphant pose.
CENTER: At the Christmas concert the combined choirs sing the songs that have made them the best in the state.
LEFT: The combined choirs perform "Gloria" at the Christmas Concert.
Madrigals

Talented musicians look ahead

Eighty-five will definitely be a year to remember for the Madrigal Singers as it received excellent ratings all through the year on its own and combined with the Chamber choir. Madrigals has always been known as a "select" group of singers, but that has never been more obvious than this year when two Madrigal Singers, Christopher Bargeron and Erich Wangeman were chosen to be among the top ten soloists in the state of Michigan and were invited to sing at the Youth Arts Festival at WMU. Madrigals was extremely strong this year with over one third of the choir being returning seniors. With that many seniors now leaving the program, it places a lot of pressure on the underclassmen to carry on the integrity of the choir program. But, with the vast array of talent the underclassmen have shown this year, the Madrigal Singers has a very bright future.

TOP: The Madrigal Singers wait anxiously to perform for the guests at the annual Madrigal Dinner.
CENTER: The Mens Ensemble hams it up during their rendition of "The Duke of Earl"
FAR RIGHT: During a rehearsal Miss McGinnis looks back to check with Matt Saunders in the Light Booth.
RIGHT: Erich Wangeman and Miss McGinnis accompany the Madrigals on the piano and synthesizer.
LEFT: Chris Bargeron sings another spectacular solo at the fifth annual Pops Concert.

BELOW: Gathered around the piano the Madrigals perform at the Pops Concert.

BOTTOM LEFT: Winding up four spectacular years at PHS is senior Chere Burnett.
The Drama Department has always been excellent at PHS and this year was no exception. The fall production of the classic "Wizard of Oz" was superb and surprisingly, a freshman tackled the lead role of Dorothy, portrayed by Julie Raddatz. Her sidekicks were portrayed by seniors, Mark Aspenleiter (Lion) and Christopher Bargeron (Tinman) and Junior, Erich Wangeman (Scarecrow).

At District Competition the play placed a disappointing third, but with hard work and determination, the cast went on to capture the class B championship at state competition. Petoskey also received a superior award for make-up and an outstanding superior award for special effects. Outstanding acting awards went to junior, Erich Wangeman, and senior, Christopher Bargeron.

The spring production of "Fiddler on the Roof" was a monumental task requiring hours of work and rehearsals by all members of the cast. Seniors, Mark Aspenleiter and Charlie Brummeler brought their vast experience to the parts of Tevye and Lazar Wolfe. Bonnie Jackson did a terrific job as Golde and Debbie McMullen entertained the audience as the senile but lovable Yente. All of the other leading actors handled their parts wonderfully. One scene, in particular, that added enjoyment to the production was the eerie dream sequence that looked as if it had been taken right from a Steven Spielberg movie. This was due, in part, to seniors, Amy Collins as the deceased Grandma Tzeitel and Lisa Lentz as the evil Fruma-Sarah.

"Fiddler On The Roof" and "Wizard of Oz" will be remembered as two of the best productions of the PHS Drama Department where every year the plays get better and the musicals more exciting.
CAST OF "THE WIZARD OF OZ"
Dorothy .......... Julie Raddatz
Scarecrow .......... Erich Wangeman
Tin-Man ........ Christopher Bargeron
Lion ............... Mark Aspenleiter
Wicked Witch ...... Bonnie Jackson
Good Sorceress ... Chere Burnett
Oz .................. Charlie Brummeler
Gloria ............. Lisa Lentz

MUNCHKINS
Andy Akins ........ Eric Kleymee
Dawn Gregory ...... Lisa Palm
Julie Kaven ......... Richard Pratchard
Carrie Kahgee ...... Jenni Prickett

CREW
Techie I .......... Matt Saunders
Techie II .......... Andy "A.B." Bargeron
Lights ............. Lynne Aspenleiter
Curtain ............ Dean Smith
Set .................. Phil Redmond

The cast and crew of "The Wizard of Oz."

TOP LEFT: Motel (Chris Bargeron) and Tzeitel (Lisa Palm) watch in hopeful anticipation as Tevye (Charles Brummeler) decides whether or not to bless their upcoming marriage.
CENTER: The Fiddler (Phil Redmond) observes the townspeople of Anatevke as they sing and dance in the town square.
TOP RIGHT: The gossiping Yente (Debbie McMullen) tells Golde (Bonnie Jackson) some "good" news.
Young bands gain recognition

Although this year’s Symphonic Wind Ensemble was relatively young with only ten returning seniors, the band was able to tackle difficult musical compositions such as "William Byrd Suite" and "Elsa’s Procession To The Cathedral". Due to this strong senior and underclass, Petoskey received a straight I rating at both the district and state levels. Petoskey’s musical prowess has gained wide recognition due to its continued success and in view of this excellence, the city of Toronto, Canada has invited the Petoskey Symphonic Wind Ensemble to perform at their ’86 Arts Festival.

In spite of a drastic drop in enrollment, the Concert Band also gave superb performances throughout the year. One spectacular performance during the year for both bands was the annual spring concert which commemorated 100 years of music from 1880-1980 in honor of the centennial graduation. It was definitely a year to remember, keeping in tune with the standards of excellence that people have come to expect from PHS bands.
LEFT: The Wind Ensemble performs at State Competition in the Upper Peninsula.
LEFT CENTER: As all the PHS bands know it takes hours of practice to perform at your best.
RIGHT CENTER: Senior, Debbie McMullen sings "Land of Make Believe" at the Spring Concert.
FAR LEFT: Band members like Shannon Weston and Andy Smith even found time to participate in the Pit band.
BOTTOM: The Concert plays at the Christmas Concert.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Student Director Chuck Jakab shows his mastery of the tuba with his Spring Concert solo.
BELOW: Bass player, Caroline Kosnik, concentrates on her music.
Rowdy

Jazz and Pep musicians stimulate spirit

Even though there seemed to be a lack of school spirit at times, the Pep band, under the direction of Carl Brien, did its best to get the home crowd rowdy and pumped up for another Northmen basketball game, playing such songs as "Crown Imperial", "Artistry in Rhythm", and "The Rubberband Man". The Pep band gave its support to the Northmen basketball teams and earned the plaque that Coach VanWagoner and his players gave them. The award stated it all, "THE BEST PEP BAND IN THE NORTH!"

In addition to directing the Pep band Mr. Brien also found time to direct the PHS Jazz band who had decided to call themselves "Century" in honor of the fact that ’85 was the centennial year at PHS.

This was the first year that Jazz band had been truly recognized as a part of the music program at PHS in over six years.

The band performed at the Christmas and Spring Concerts and also gave a special guest appearance at the annual Music Boosters Dance at Victory Lanes.

Although at this time Jazz band lacks class status, Mr. Brien hopes to see it added to the regular curriculum in the near future.

"CENTURY" FRONT ROW: Tim Sattlemier, Julie Waterson, Tonya Bennett, Jeff Chartier, Mike Snyder, Lance Boldry, Caroline Kosnik, Patty Whitmyer, Jason Raddatz. SECOND ROW: Ken Todd, Bill Meengs, Kevin Crouch, C.J. Knutson (hidden) Jason Teddy, Dean Smith, Andy Smith, Jim Whitmyer.
PEP BAND 

TOP FAR LEFT: Lori Smith directs the Pep band during a rowdy Northmen basketball game. TOP LEFT: The PHS Pep band does its best to pump up the home crowd before another basketball game. CENTER: Jazz band trumpet players Dave LaCock. Ken Todd. Jeff Johnson. Andy Hamp. Lance Boldry, and Jim Whitmyer crank out the tunes at the Christmas concert. BOTTOM CENTER: Senior. Kevin Crouch displays his musical talent with another awe-inspiring Jazz band solo. ABOVE: Kicking out the jams is the sensational sax quartet of Jeff Chartier, Brent Phillips, David Beach. and Jason Raddatz. RIGHT: Rockin' to the beat is Jazz band drummer Mike Snyder.
ABOVE: The Color Guard display their fine technical skills that demand hours of practice to perfect.

TOP RIGHT: Senior Nancy Place and sophomore John Thomas hold their heads high as they prepare for another tremendous half-time performance.

ABOVE RIGHT: Band members enjoy a Northmen football game in anticipation of their half-time show.

RIGHT: Award winning Drum Major Lori Smith keeps the band in tempo as they march in the Thanksgiving Parade.

FAR RIGHT: Sophomore Ken Todd lays back and gives his all at the end of a fantastic performance.
Rise And Shine

Northmen face stiff competition

In the darkness of the early morning, sounds of trumpets, clarinets, and the beat of drums drifted lazily through the sleeping town of Petoskey and as the sun came up, the band played on.

This steady routine of early morning rehearsals (and night rehearsals) became tiresome, but they all eventually paid off for the Marching Northmen as they faced off against stiff competition in Ithaca and Durand. Petoskey placed third at Ithaca with a score of 51.40 and for the second year in a row captured the Best Drum Major Award.

At Durand, the band met even tougher competition, placing fourth with a score of 55.72. They also received an award for Best Winds and senior Lori Smith again captured the Best Drum Major Award.

At Plymouth, the Marching Northmen faced their toughest competition yet. They placed an overall third with an unprecedented score of 72.45, the highest score in PHS history.

So, although the band didn't place as high as it had hoped. They were still happy with their extremely high score and excellent performances.
Contrary to popular belief, artistic talent is developed, not inherited, according to Mrs. VanWagoner who teaches the art classes at PHS.

General art, which stresses the basics of art, includes all areas, from painting and drawing to sculpting, and working with clay. This class lays the path for further development which can be found in Advanced Art, and Studio Art. These classes allow a person to specialize in a particular area.

Throughout this year, students in Advanced Art and Studio Art have excelled in different areas. Seniors, Mary Hramiec, and Shannon Weston won several logo contests, such as the Wolverine Lumber Jack Festival, Petoskey Winter Carnival, a logo for a musical group, and Shannon's logo was chosen for the Centennial Celebration or PHS.

Some of the student's art work was on exhibit at the Art Center, the Youth Art Show, and at the Art Festival. Along with having their work on exhibit, students also put together a wildlife drawing calendar to sell. Some had their art work painted on the vocational hall wall, and on display throughout the school.

The artist at PHS have developed their talents. They deserve all the credit that has been bestowed upon them.
UPPER LEFT: Some of the unique masks on display.
ABOVE: Kristin Zaika’s wild life drawing of a duck catches peoples attention.
LEFT: Tracy Goldsmith combines her imagination with her talent to create the flying bird beasts.
United

Girls and guys join forces

A little change made quite a difference for the 1985 Varsity Club. In the past, boys' and girls' varsity clubs were separate, but this year were combined in the hopes of generating more interest. So far, there have been no problems with this change, and between 2,000 to 3,000 dollars was raised this year.

The varsity club's purpose was to recognize varsity athletes and promote athletics at PHS. The varsity club sponsored dances and sold popcorn at basketball games in order to raise money for obtaining athletic banquet speakers and purchasing sports related items. For example, within the next couple of years, the varsity club hopes to raise enough money for a weight machine or large metallic signs that say "Petoskey Baseball, Wrestling," etc., for placement on the sides of busses. Varsity club will also use this money for an annual trip, probably canoeing and picnicking.

"My goals for this year were for the kids to take charge and be more involved, which they were," commented Don Dickmann. Varsity club officers were: Jeff Kutcher, president; Jenny Blachut, vice-president. Don Dickmann was head advisor and Scott Batchelor, co-advisor. "Everyone in the club contributed one way or another and had a good time as well," commented president Jeff Kutcher.

CENTER: Supervising the concession stand is Mr. Dickman and club member, Jeff Kutcher.
MIDDLE LEFT: Varsity club members: (sitting) Anne Kishigo, Liesa Kruskie, Jill Mathers, Phyllis Pemberton; (standing) Jeff Kutcher, Mark Lesher, Rick Beels, Dan Farley, Alan Kalchik, and Kurt Hoffman.
BOTTOM: Serving customers at the basketball game is Mike Day.
LEFT: Attending the meeting are Mark Lesher and Kurt Hoffman.
Welcome

PHS hosts students from afar

The International club went out of its way to welcome Gisela Juutilainen and Harry Piiponen, both from Finland, to PHS this year.

The group of approximately 30 members attended regularly held meetings in the CRC and participated in many interesting activities.

Early in the fall, the group hosted a party at the Petoskey Raquetball club for all the exchange students in Northern Michigan. Students from Traverse City, Charlevoix, and other area school systems attended.

In the spring several members spend a night at the Traverse City Holiday Inn. The members spent their time shopping, swimming, and relaxing.

Between these two events the members of the club held several parties. At Halloween the club held a masquerade party at Cristan Allen’s and during the winter several members attended a cross country ski party at Brent Phillip’s house.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Aho and Mrs. Kalkbrenner, the members were kept busy by selling candy and holding bake sales to sponsor their many activities. Said Dee Petizean, a first year member, "Joining the International club has given me the opportunity to meet new people and have a lot of fun at the same time."

This year’s club officers were: Debbie Shuttleworth, president; Debbie Bearwolf, vice-president; Meg Colvin, secretary; Cristan Allen, treasurer.


LEFT: The only exchange student still with PHS at the end of the year is Harri Piiponen, from Finland.
TOP: Having a ‘good ole time’ on the international weekend are Mrs. K. and Mark Aspenlieter.
Prom '85 was definitely "More than a Feeling" for those who attended the event at the Harbor Inn. Although intermittent rain dampered the evening, once inside the red-roofed building, spirits soared and couples in gala attire boogied to the sounds of the band UTI.

The Junior class thought of everything from doormen, to coat people, to the refreshments catered by the Harbor Inn, which included a punch fountain and cold and hot hors d’oeuvres.

The night began slowly with couples filtering in until after 11. Once the crowd gathered, many joined the band on stage to sing, dance and just plain get rowdy.

Prom decorators and organizers were complimented on their efforts and rumors floated through the dimly lit, romantic rooms that prom '85 was the best in years. It certainly gave all who attended "more than a feeling" to remember.
LEFT: Watching couples enter the 1985 prom are Mary Hramiec, Dave Kronberg, Terri Behan, Daryl Bur, Dion Fineout, and Sue Johns. LOWER LEFT: The shoeless pair of Patty Galmore and Jodi Shingledecker enjoy themselves on stage with the band. BELOW: Enjoying the company, Mr. Vanwagoner chats with Jenny Blachut and Beth Fochtman.
we are

EDUCATED

Locked in the crevices of our minds were pieces of a puzzle yet to be assembled. Only with hard work and acceptance of new ideas could we fit the pieces together.
Planning

Administrators help celebrate 100th year

Involving the entire community of Petoskey in PHS's 100th graduation celebration was a major goal for the Petoskey Public School Board this year. To do this, board members created the Centennial Committee. Chaired by Dr. William Todd, the committee made big plans for PHS.

First, a 100th graduation logo was developed by PHS senior Shannon Weston. This logo became a symbol of pride in PHS. Special articles recounting moments in PHS's history appeared in the Petoskey News-Review to bring attention to the centennial graduation. The committee then planned for the big day. In addition to a very special ceremony, a dance was held for all graduates of PHS at the Petoskey Middle School featuring the music of the Reef Petroleum Jazz Orchestra.

The community showed its pride in the school system by passing a five-year millage proposal. According to Mr. Doctor, the millage passage "gives us a solid base from which to work."

In other matters, the board approved a three-year contract for all secretaries, cooks, and custodians employed by the Petoskey Public School District.
ABOVE: Administrators, Mrs. O'Keefe and Mr. Ritter confer over lunch at Commercial Foods.
Functioning

Helping to make school run smoothly

"Time's gone by fast and that's a sign of enjoying your job," commented Mrs. Pearl Dally, who retired this year after working 20 years in the office at PHS. Mrs. Dally worked in the office since the present high school was opened a little over 19 years ago.

She recalled memorable events and a few frustrating ones, naming the years of the hippi's as one of those bad times. One of the most memorable enjoyable things was the staff, who had a surprise retirement party for her at Stafford's Bay View Inn. She added that she was shocked and "never expected it ... it was beautiful!" At this party the staff presented Mrs. Dally and her husband with "a dream that they've always had," she said, they received spending money and a trip to Williamsburg, Virginia, a historical landmark.

She and her husband planned on taking their trip in September or October of 1985. Along with going to Virginia, Mrs. Dally will be spending her free time doing her favorite hobbies of knitting, cooking, and embroidering, and visiting her daughter and grandchildren in Marquette.

It was a well known fact that Mrs. Dally had a friendly smile for everyone who entered the office, and would help out if at all possible. She will be greatly missed by PHS' faculty and students.
ABOVE: Sorting through the CRC files is CRC secretary Mrs. Fleshman.
UPPER MIDDLE: Retiring secretaries, Doris Davies and Pearl Dally, thumb through the Atlas planning travel strategies.
FAR LEFT: New secretary, Mary Beth Fischer, works in the attendance office.
MIDDLE LEFT: Smiles can be found throughout the office, as demonstrated by Mrs. Clark.
LEFT: Checking out books is a specialty mastered by Mrs. Billideau.
Support

Always willing to lend a hand

The garage doors swung open wide. The last minute check-ups were done. The great yellow buses were on the road for the '84-'85 school year. Once again the drivers navigated morning, afternoon, and evening runs, through sunshine, fog, snow, and ice. Transporting students wasn’t the only responsibility of the drivers. For every away game or meet, they were ready to take team members to their challengers, no matter if it was leaving at 4:00 am and returning at midnight; bus drivers certainly showed PHS spirit.

Other avid supporters of PHS were the cooks. They rose with the roosters to prepare tasty treats. During their long day, they worked to prepare a well balanced diet for all students. Besides the regular hot lunch line, they prepared other food lines, including a salad bar for vegetable lovers; a nachos, bagel or pretzel line; and a small dessert bar. All cooks served meals with cheerful faces and "tender, lovin' care".

Perhaps the most important workers at PHS were the janitors. They provided the essential cleaning for the school. They picked up not only the inside of the building, but the outside as well. They maintained the grounds, planted flowers, raised and lowered the flag, swept the floors, removed the trash, fixed the leaks, doors, and desks, opened jammed lockers, and provided clean community areas.

Who else but all these dedicated, hard working people could help run PHS so efficiently?

CENTER: Having a quick briefing in the hall are Lyle Blanshan and Harris Stevans.
RIGHT: The busdriver, affectionately donned "Chum", is one of PHS athlete’s favorites.
ABOVE: Community buses park in the front to unload or load students.

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UPPER RIGHT: Planning out the nutritious lunch for PHS students is Ruth Chamberlain.
ABOVE: Taking the lunch plans and putting them into action is Myrh Hall.
LEFT: "Would you like to sample the entre?" asks Diane Bedrick.
Excitement, nervousness and bewilderment were the key words that described the feelings of the seven new teachers at PHS. Of the seven, three were returning teachers to PHS after a year or more’s absence.

Barbara Aho was back after spending last year teaching in Mackinaw City; French teacher Karen Coon returned after spending the past year at Michigan State working on a degree; and Gary Hice, the last of the three returnees, was back after spending three years as Petoskey City’s Recreation Manager, to serve as PHS’s Athletic Director.

Three of the four others came to PHS with experience in teaching at other schools around the state. They were Janet Burns, Betty Arnold, and Cindy Hameister.

The true “freshman” of the group was George Armstrong, a 1984 graduate from CMU, who filled the Special Ed. position.

All seven were basically starting at the same level, all having to acquaint themselves with the intricacies of PHS student life. Fortunately all seven survived the winter and even the spring successfully. They then were officially deemed a part of the PHS system.


TOP RIGHT: Teaching story problems to his class is George Armstrong.

RIGHT: Mr. Hice prepares to help the young athletes of PHS in his office cubbyhole.
LEFT: Introducing the 1985 Varsity football team is head coach Barry Aspenlieter.
FAR LEFT: Leading an interesting and clever discussion is Mrs. Prickett in her Senior literature class.
BELOW: Correcting a problem in Jeff Flewelling and Scott Luepnitz's program is computer II instructor, Mr. Cole.

Barb Aho  
Home Ec., Health

George Armstrong  
Special Ed.

Ray Arthur  
Phys. Ed., History

Barry Aspenleiter  
Math

Scott Batchelor  
Math, Phys. Ed.

Julie Biddick  
Phys. Ed., English

Sandy Birdsall  
Bookkeeping, Accounting

Carl Brien  
Band
Scheduling

When March rolls around at PHS the team teaching room is bustling with activities. This, for the well trained eye, is a sign of class registration. Starting with the juniors and finishing with freshmen, this annual routine lasts from March until May.

During this time, counselors worked on a one to one basis with students to determine a schedule that was satisfactory to both. For many, the process lasted only minutes; for others it took days or weeks.

Lengthy scheduling sessions were not uncommon. Due to full classes or class time difficulties, many students did not obtain the “perfect schedule”. However after tedious work, PHS student scheduling finally ended.
LEFT: Always ready to lend a helping hand is Mr. Festerling.

Karen Conn
French, English

Greg Czarnecki
Media Specialist

Keith Danforth
Auto Mechanics

Don Dickmann
Physics, Math

Don Festerling
Math, Shop

Julie Flynn
English, Math

Larry Gunderson
Gen. Bus., Co-op

Claudia Harrington
Biology
BELOW: Pointing the vital organs of the fetal pig is Mr. Newstead.
RIGHT: Once again, caught in his normal pose is band director Mr. Brien.

Marge Hoekwater
Special Ed.

Pat Hoffman
English

Dennis Howard
Small Engines

Elice Howard
English. Speech

Tina Jacobs
Spanish

Ruth Kalkbrenner
Guidance

Mark Lancaster
Drafting

Onalee Lark
French. English
LEFT: Kicking back after a hard day is "the Polish Prince", "Smo".
Leadership

Organization improves in all departments

For the first time in nearly ten years, department heads were chosen in a determined effort to better organize teachers and their needs within departments. Although North Central Accreditation Association suggested this move a number of years ago, release time was not available for teachers to assume the added responsibilities of chairmen until this year.

Those assigned as department heads indicated that communication within departments has vastly improved, as well as communication between departments. In addition, supply requests could be more closely scrutinized so that duplication was eliminated and priority items were filled first.

Overall, Don Dickmann felt that department head assignments were a long overdue change and, added Paul VanWagoner, "This first year, it's a trial and error experience, but the benefits are definitely worth the efforts." So far, all departments felt the program was very successful.

Tom Olson
Electronics

Dave Patchkowski
Math. Drafting

Lynn Pater
English

Elaine Price
Word Processing, Co-op

Barb Prickett
English

Joel Prickett

Mary Richwine
Health, Phys. Ed.

Don Smith
History, Economics
ABOVE: Listening to one of her artists is Mrs. Vanwagoner.
FAR LEFT: In addition to department duties, Coach Paul Vanwagoner also has many extra curricular activities.
LEFT: Extra paper work is not uncommon for English head Mrs. Howard.

Janice Smith
English, CRC

Nancy Smith
Typing

Mark Smolinski
Guidance

Nancy Sornson
Special Ed.

Robert Sornson
Special Ed.

Ron Swartz
Graphic Arts

Dwayne Swenor
Math, Biology

Peggy Swenor
English, Reading
RIGHT: Girls track coach Mr. Bachelor settles Jenny Blachuts nerves by humoring her.
ABOVE: Making plans for work to be done in the Pit Stop is Mr. Gunderson and Chris Relinger.
LEFT: Mr. "Ball Hog" Arthur gets in the way of Patty Smith during a intense game of volleyball.
Staff support is always evident

In this time and age where there was never enough time to do all the duties a single day demanded, PHS staff still found extra out-of-school time to spend on athletes. Whether it was football games, sitting huddled in blankets; or basketball games, braving snow and ice to attend; or rainy, windy, late evening track meets, teachers gave their support. Not only did they cheer PHS on, but often volunteered to score, time, or assist in any athletic event.

Vice-principal Mr. Hamilton was a familiar face at home track meets and Paul VanWagoner often acted as the official starter.

No matter what the activity in which PHS students were involved, one didn’t have to look far to see the supportive faces of staff and administration. Go PHS!
TOP CENTER: Taking a family moment out to be a spectator are Mr. Swenor and Mrs. Swenor.
LEFT: Hoping for a perfect showing at the track meet is Mr. Dickman.
ABOVE: Reflecting on the moment of relaxation, Mr. Aspenleiter brings his attention back to the meet.
Accomplish

Council makes decisions and meets goals

According to PHS Student Council President Kathy Robbins, "One of our main goals was to try to be successful with the student council sponsored events that were already planned." Some of these events included the homecoming parade and half-time ceremony, the annual freshmen dance, and the end of the year all-school picnic.

The Council also made major strides in relations with other schools by participating in the Char-Em Student Leadership Conference, joining with Boyne City High School in a student exchange program, and sponsoring a dance for area schools, the proceeds of which were donated to "save the Lady," the Statue of Liberty restoration fund.

Major accomplishments within the PHS community included the bridging of the communication gap between the faculty and student body, which was accomplished by holding teacher recognition days, and inviting teachers to school events. Council also made the tough decision to abolish school sponsored float building which will give way to organization or club sponsored float building. This decision came as a result of widespread damage to class floats this year.

Pat Faylor, student council vice-president, summed up the prevalent school feeling when he said, "we had an excellent student council this year."

RIGHT: At a monthly meeting Student Council Officers Kathy Schaub, treasurer; Mary Hraniec, secretary; Pat Faylor, vice-president; Kathy Robbins, president, discuss the organization of a SADD club.
CENTER: Student council is not always a serious affair as Kay Mathews shows.
UPPER LEFT: Student council members freshmen Jason Guthrie, sophomore Jill Mathews, and sophomore Diane Osborne have a few laughs during a meeting.
LOWER LEFT: All members of the student council listen as one of the officers speak.
MIDDLE LEFT: President Kathy Robbins along with Diane Osborne listen in on a school board meeting.
ABOVE: Not missing a quote is secretary Mary Hramiec.
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LEARNING

With patience and strong determination we moved up the ranks. Along the way we made new friends, shared new experiences, and waited for the day when we would become "Kings of the Hill"
Although the typical freshman is often described as a mindless, immature droit, PHS freshmen quickly destroyed this image.

PHS freshmen made outstanding contributions in many academic and extracurricular activities. Jennie Prickett qualified for Michigan State Honors Band; Julie Raddatz for Michigan State Honors Choir; and Amy McMullen placed in the top 50 for Cross Country.

In addition, Julie Raddatz captured the lead role of Dorothy in the One-Act Play Competition of "Wizard of Oz". Numerous freshmen contributed greatly to winning sports teams.

This class certainly broke the stereotyped idea of freshman. PHS freshmen not only contributed to PHS activities; they earned the respect of upperclassmen and teachers alike.

Andy Akins
Laura Albert
Darron Anderson
Andrea Angrove
Vicki Baily
Sarah Beasley
Troy Beatty
Aimee Beer
Kathy Beer
Aaron Beishlag
John Beltz
Dan Bellmer
Lisa Bielas
Lance Bolderey
Jacqueline Bost
Tracy Braeger
Lori Brecheisen
Kurt Buffington
Joni Bushing
Chris Calhoun
Woodson Carlisle
Chris Carrick
Chris Cheadle
Patricia Clancy
CLASS OFFICERS: (Front. L-R) Kay Mathers, secretary; David VanZon, president; (Back. L-R) Maggie Hall, vice-president; Jason Guthrie, treasurer.

Kelly Clenet
Traci Cone
Theresa Conklin
Kelly Cooper
Dan Cormican
Phil Croff

Rachel Croff
Margie Cusack
Kipp Cushman
Carin Cutler
Mike Daniel
John Daniels

John Daugherty
John Day
Jeff Deckinga
Missy Dennis
Brad DeNoyer
Ferd Dielman

Mike Dielman
Lynn Dwan
Robby Eichler
Spencer England
David Farley
Ted Festerling

Corrine Fettig
Darren Fettig
Mark Fettig
Rich Fischer
Colleen Flynn
Mike Franchino

CENTER: Not only did the freshman contribute to many extracurricular activities but also excelled academically.

ABOVE: After a long day in Ms. Nicholson’s ninth grade English class, Cheryl Riggs, Amy McMullen, Jackie Bost and Tracie Garbe take the last five minutes to kick back and relax.
RIGHT: Without hesitation, the freshmen joined the tradition of doing last minute homework in the pit each morning.
LEFT: With the large turn out of freshmen, the girls track team was enhanced with additional talent.
Sophomores

Quietly scaling success

Teamwork was the word that best described this year's sophomores. Whether participating in the magazine sales or helping to make the ski-athon a success, sophomores turned out in record numbers.

In addition, sophomores excelled both athletically and academically. Not only did they win the class basketball tournament games, but they also scored higher on the Michigan Educational Assessment tests than sophomores have for the past ten years.

Although PHS's sophomores weren't the most vocal or star-studded classmates, they captured their set goals and silently attained feelings of achievement.

Chris Anderson
Scott Arman
Lynne Aspenlieter
Charlie Austin
Phillip Baerwolf
James Baker

April Balabon
Steve Balog
Andrew Bargeron
Brenda Barnes
Anne Barrows
Ariana Beels

Eric Beer
Ken Beer
Matthew Berlin
Holly Billington
Rick Bixby
Tina Blachut

Michelle Boring
Mark Brumfield
Ann Brummler
Brian Backstiegl
Marty Budek
Eric Bufe
SOPHOMORE OFFICERS: (Bottom to Top) Diane Osborne, president; Jill Mathews, vice-president; Ken Todd, treasurer; Phil Baerwolf, secretary.

CENTER: Trying to maintain a good grade point average. Mike Sullivan is deep in thought while taking his test.

LEFT: Searching for her schedule, Susan Thomas prepares to analyze which classes are available to her.
RIGHT: During Geometry class, Karen Schuch and Eric Beer listen diligently to Mr. Swenor's explanation.

Amber Engler
Jason Eppler
Maria Eppler
Kim Fettig
Laurie Fettig
Scott Fettig

Stephanie Fitzek
Julie Fitzgerald
Michelle Flynn
Jeff Fossmo
Gail Foster
Jamie Fought

Dana Frank
Leanne Frost
Mark Furgeson
David Gardner
Gary Gardner
Brian Gietzen

Tracy Goldsmith
Jennifer Griffin
Jeff Griffiths
Shannon Grow
Sara Haley
Darlene Hannan
Gretchen Hanners
Bill Hansen
Scott Harrington
Brenda Harris
Bentley Harrison
Steve Helmer

Scott Hickman
Kelly Hiller
Maureen Hinkley
David Hoffman
Alan Howard
Jim Howard

David Hramiic
Dave Hudson
Tien Huynh
Todd Huzek
Sandy Janisse
Lisa Jenson

Jeff Johnson
Leslie Justice
Amy Keiser
David Keith
Mark Kesseler
Jamie Kibbe

Marcie Kline
Sue Kolinske
Steve Koskus
Caroline Kosnik
Fred Krawczyk
David Kutcipal

Kennith LaVictor
Kristin Leddick-Zaika
Tami LeGrand
Tim Lesher
Wanda Long
Benita Loucks

Jesse Luesing
Tim Mahan
Mike Mahoney
Amy Malec
Jill Mathews
Jim Maves

Rodney Mays
Bill Meengs
Michelle Meengs
Dannielle Meyer
Theresa Naganashe
George Nestell

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RIGHT: Under the supervision of Mr. Smolinski, Bill Meengs, Mike Pressey, and Vicky Still use the computer to assist them in finding careers to match their interests.

Claudia Newson
Diane Osborne
Tom Overley
Tim Peckat
Phyllis Pemberton
Brian Perry

Kelly Pettenger
Aaron Pettit
Matt Phfleghaar
Mike Piehl
Denise Pontbriand
Mike Pressey

Jason Raddatz
Allen Rensel
Vincent Reusch
Linda Rosenthal
John Ruemenapp
Mark Sanders

Tari Schlappi
Jeff Schoreack
Karen Schuch
Melissa Sears
Ernie Shafer
Amy Shier

Jeff Shingledecker
Tiffanie Skiba
Patty Smith
Gary Smith
Collin Somerville
Pete Spencley

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Missing Persons

David Beach
Terry Bernadyn
Ken Gardner
Pam Gofourth
Cameron Hedges
Wesly Johnson
Doni Kenoshmeg
Travis Kuebler
Rebecca Mosser
Bill Northover
Allan Schlosser
John Simon
Darcy Trippett
Greg Wood

LEFT: As an assignment, Jenny Griffin summerizes the book she had just completed.
Juniors

Cruising on to new limits

Ahh ... the joy of a drivers' license! Most juniors had acquired this precious gem and upon their arrival back to school in September, and many brought a new set of wheels with them.

Some had purchased ORV's, some cruised in rust-buckets, while others drove shiny new vehicles. Many achieved the skilled task of appropriating the family's second car. Whatever the transportation, simply having it was great!

No more were juniors restricted to riding busses to and from school; parents were no longer taxi cabs to and from games and practices. And the biggest asset ... a car for dates!

Juniors acquired responsibility and independence by driving a vehicle. That responsibility and growth prepared them for the role of next year's seniors.
CLASS OFFICERS: (L-R) Michelle Rosel, Treasurer; Andy Zinn, secretary; Jenni Blachet, vice-president; Jim Russel, president.

CENTER: Many juniors acquire the families second car as a means of escaping the horrible experience of riding the bus.

Valerie Cook
Amy Cusack
Michael Dainoviec
Bill Damsgaard
Marcy Daniel
Lori Daniels

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

Eunice Dunshee
Phil Duran
Aaron Duverney
Dan Farley
Jeff Faust
Natalie Festerling

Karen Fettig
Jenny Fisher
Willie Fitzpatrick
Beth Fochtmann
Brant Fortune
Mary Lou Foster
Debbie Fraley
Earl Frantz
Adam Frenger
Carrie Friend
Brian Frost
Bob Fryczynski

Wendy Furgeson
Patty Galmore
Juanita Gerbracht
Michelle Gerke
Debra Gillespie
Mike Glezman

Randy Goodrich
Brenda Gravedoni
Kevin Graves
Dan Green
Dave Gregory
Ralph Guthrie

Don Haase
Joe Haggerty
Dan Hall
Heather Hall
Lisa Hall
Sue Hall

Emily Hamilton
Andrew Hamp
Karen Hampton
Wendy Helke
Kevin Hemme
Dennis Hewitt

RIGHT: Like many couples, Scott Rosevear and Cathy Munger spend the first few minutes before school together in the pit.
Lisa Hibbler
Sharon Hickman
Catherine Hill
Alan Hoffman
Kurt Hoffman
Pete Hoffman

Cathy Jakab
Sue Johns
Steve Johnson
Susan Juday
Allen Kalchik
Kristi Kasuske

Kristin Keith
Don Kellogg
Mike Ketchman
Laura Kilmer
Ann Kishigo
Marie Kline

Robert Kline
Mark Kolinski
Brenda Kolinski
Scott Kondrat
James Kresnak
Leisa Kruskie

Tim Kruskie
Shari Lashmit
Paul Lasley
Lisa Lesher
Mark Lesher
Scott Leslie

Steve Likins
Betsy Lord
Peggy Loveless
Jerry Malec
Steve Mann
Judy Mapes

Joe Marshall
Jill Mathers
Jana Mathews
Laura Mattox
Teresa Maxwell
Dawn May

Mike McPeak
Dennis Meyer
Corrina Morford
Kris Moser
Joe Mosser
Cathy Munger
Eric Swadling
Scott Swenor
Tyrus Swenor
Cindy Taylor
Penny Troy

Marcia Clancy
Dion Fineout
Eric Fineout
Brian Horn
George Ketchman
Scott Kline
Roy Page
Clinton Popham
Mark Raymond
Steve Ross
Mike Rosselit
Kevin Simon
Virgil Sineway
Jan Waldron
Joe Waldron
Steve Wiley
Steve Youngs

MIDDLE: Take time out during study hall. Scott Conti, John Parker and Steve Johnson listen to the latest rumors.

LEFT: Instead of eating lunch, some students like Theresa Rostar and Judy Mapes prefer to finish incompleted work.

Missing persons

Marcia Clancy
Dion Fineout
Eric Fineout
Brian Horn
George Ketchman
Scott Kline
Roy Page
Clinton Popham
Mark Raymond
Steve Ross
Mike Rosselit
Kevin Simon
Virgil Sineway
Jan Waldron
Joe Waldron
Steve Wiley
Steve Youngs

Anne VanDam
Yana Veurink
Rose Volkening
Kelli Wagenshutz
Mike Waldo
Jeff Waldron

Erich Wangeman
Cassie Whitmyer
Kyle Witt
Jerry Wodek
Teresa Wolf
Shawn Woodcock

Racheal Woods
Ken Wozniak
Katherine Zaiger
Andy Zinn
Carol Zipp
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COMPETITORS

Jubilance, laughter, pain, and sorrow were shared by all who had the motivation and desire to excel. Valuable lessons were learned. Working together we could meet any challenge.
Cheers To You!

PHS spirit reaches new heights

Through rain and snow, victories and defeats, the PHS Cheerleaders kept their spirits, as well as the teams’ spirit high. No matter how tough the competition looked, or was, the cheerleaders were at the sidelines of the games supporting the PHS teams to the end.

Besides cheering at the games, the cheerleaders also organized a pep rally for the 1984 Homecoming. At this pep rally they performed a routine to the song “When Doves Cry,” which the varsity cheerleaders learned while attending cheerleading camp. They also learned a routine to 1984’s big hit “Ghost Busters,” along with other cheers and chants while they attended the three-day seminar at Michigan State University. J.V. and freshman cheerleaders also participated in the cheers which the varsity team brought home.

All squads collected pop cans and held a car wash and bake sales to raise money to buy new uniforms and to go to summer camp.

Over all the cheerleading teams, coached by Ann Puffpaff, had a successful and spirit-filled year.

VARSITY FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS: BACK (L to R) Jane Ellman, Laura Turchan, Heather Hall, Sherri Dennis; FRONT (L to R) Jody Shingledecker, Michelle Gerky, Karen Dainoviec, and Cheri Satmary.

VARSITY BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS: BACK: Laurie Reid, Cheri Satmary, FORNT: Heather Hall, Laura Munger, Michelle Gerky, Laura Turchan.
FRESHMAN BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS: (L to R) Mary-Anne Sene-cal, Lisa Lintz, Lisa Johnson, Chery Gillis; Missing, Denise Francis.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS: BACK (L to R) Lisa Daniel, Lisa Lintz, Wendy Hollstrom; FRONT (L to R) Denise Francis, Chery Gillis, Becky Hibbler.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS: (L to R) Lisa Daniel, Tina Blachut, Sara Haley, Wanda Long, Michelle Flynn.

FAR UPPER LEFT: Jodi Shingledecker waits for the crowd to quiet. TOP: Although pyramids are discouraged, the cheerleaders attempted one to "California Girls." ABOVE: Heather Hall leads the crowd in a cheer.
Despite an inadequate number of participants, the J.V. football team had a productive season.

Under the leadership of first year coach, Mark Fralick, the team executed its plays quite effectively and finished with a respectable 4-2-1 record.

Bill Hanson and Jamie Fought took the responsibility as team captains. Coach Fralick named Mike Piehl the most valuable player.

The Freshmen team consisted of 22 players with Gary Wilson, running back, considered the team's most valuable player. Gary's ankle injury halfway through the season hurt the team's total scoring potential. Coached by Dwayne Swenor and Dave Patchowski, the team ended its season with a record of 2-5.
TOP: Waiting for the snap the Northmen defense prepare to penetrate the Sault's offense.
MIDDLE: Coach Swenor takes time out to discuss an effective defense.
ABOVE: First year coach Mark Fralic looks on with concern.

FRONT ROW: John Ruemanapp, Steve Koskus, Mike Sullivan, Scott Patchkowski, Rick Main, Steve Helmer, Mike Piehl, Gail Foster, George Nestell. SECOND ROW: Coach Fralic, Kevin Coats, Scott Hickman, Jamie Fought, John Waldvogel, Jeff Johnson, Matt Phleghaar, Buzz Harrison, Coach Morris
Teamwork

Togetherness describes varsity football

Football is truly America’s “team” sport. Togetherness is the password. Again this year the team stuck together through thick and thin. And when it was over they had improved on their record from the season before, despite finishing 3 and 6. Probably the most gratifying win of the season was their 14 to 7 win over a very strong Grayling team. They had beaten some very good teams throughout the season. Unfortunately there were also some low points, the lowest being their defeat to the eventual State playoff contender, Saint Ignace Saints, by a score not worth mentioning.

But, the most important thing was that through it all they were a team . . . they stuck together.

The captains, elected at the end of the year, were Senior Mark Schuch and Junior Scott Rosevear. All-Conference recognition went also to Rosevear and Schuch with Honorable Mentions to Senior Mark Pflegaar and Junior Steve Ross.

Running in the summer heat . . . Jammin’ in the lockerroom . . . through a win or a defeat . . . They were doin’ it TOGETHER.

CENTER: Getting a key block from Steve Ross. Mark Schuch breaks into the open field.

LEFT: During a brutal Petoskey-Cheboygan game, the coaching staff helps Dennis Meyer off the field.
CENTER: Being chased out of the pocket, Tim Nelson decides to run with the ball.
BELOW: Grabbed from behind, Earl Frantz is tackled by a Rogers City player.
BOTTOM LEFT: Escaping the tackler's grasp is Steve Ross.
BOTTOM RIGHT: After practice Gary Hice gives Mark Schuch and Tim Nelson some pointers.
In high school competition, the record of a team doesn't always accurately represent the team's ability. This was the case with the PHS soccer team. The squad finished the season with a record of 6-9.

Being only the second year of the soccer team's existence, the team had a great deal of unity and enthusiasm. Since Petoskey has the only soccer team in the Michigan Huron Shores Conference, the team, under the leadership of Scott Batchelor, was encountered by primarily class A schools.

Upending highly favored Alpena was definitely the highlight of the season. Senior Mark Hoffman booted in the winning point to lead the Northmen to a 6-7 win.

The duty of goalie was shared between Senior Kevin Srigley and junior Jim Russel.

The team was led by the experience of its six seniors: Mike Atchison, Rick Beels, Mark Hoffman, Scott Luepnitz, Bill Seguin, and Kevin Srigley.

The team should excel next year with many returning lettermen.

UPPER RIGHT: Sophomore Marnie Duse shows the big boys how to play the game.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Second year coach Scott Batchelor describes a new game plan to his team.

FRONT ROW: Kevin Srigley, Kent Colwell, Kevin Graves, Keith Carver, Dave Kutcipal, Mike Atchison, Scott Luepnitz, Paul Rossi, Marnie Duse, Jim Russel. SECOND ROW: Paul Prickett, Aaron Pettit, Jim Maves, Rick Beels, Mark Hoffman, Bob Wojan, Bill Seguin, Khoa Nguyen, Tien Hoynh. Coach Scott Batchelor.
Trying to catch up to the rolling ball is sophomore Kent Colwell.

Defense is the name of the game for senior Scott Luepnitz.

Breaking towards the goal, junior Paul Prickett passes a defender.

Flying with the greatest of ease, senior Bill Seguin attempts to head the ball.
Harriers better than expected

After the 1983 season, the majority of the people involved thought 1984 was going to be a rebuilding year. To the surprise of many, the girls went undefeated and the boys only had one loss in the conference, which was against the conference champions, the Charlevoix Raiders.

The boy harriers were led by Allen Kalchik, Andy Wilkens, and Jeff Kutcher. Halfway through the season the team lost Andy Wilkens due to an ankle injury.

By coming in second in conference and third in regionals, the team qualified for states for the first time. At states the team placed a respectable fourteenth.

Senior Jeff Kutcher was named the most valuable runner. Junior Kurt Hoffman was nominated the most improved participant from last year. The most improved runner during the season was Dave Farley.

The girls were led by Anne VanDam, Heather VanDam, Phyllis Pemberton, and Amy McMullen.

Because of Anne’s great running talent, records fell at many of the meets. She broke records in Rogers City, Charlevoix, Elk Rapids, Ferris State, and Petoskey’s home course.

The girls won conference and took third in regionals. The girls team also for the first time in PHS history qualified for states. They ended with a tenth place finish. Individually Anne VanDam finished fourth in the state.

The boys and girls team both will have many returnees. All of the girls top four runners will be returning and three of four of the boy harriers will be returning.

CENTER: Being in the front of the pack on many occasions, Anne VanDam acquired many course records.

FRONT ROW: Dave Farley, Kurt Hoffman, Ken LaVictor, Andy Wilkins, Tom Overly SECOND ROW: Matt Berlin, Dan Farley, Deeny Hewitt, Ted Festerling, Jeff Kutcher, Allen Kalchik, Coach Dickmann
TOP: Leaving the pack behind, the girl harriers take command of the race.
CENTER: Chasing after Anne Heather and Phyllis hold positions two and three.
ABOVE: Keeping close behind the Roger City runner. Allen Kalchik prepares to overtake his opponent.
A Hole In One?

Putting it in the right places

Behind the experience of four-year veterans Steve Linck and Jeff Johnston, the Petoskey golf team finished the season with a 10-1 record, only losing to Alpena.

Senior Jeff Johnston set the pace with a 38 stroke average. Following close behind Johnston were seniors Steve Linck and Kyle Mahters with a 39 stroke average. Finishing up the five man squad are freshman Kirk Shanely with a 44 stroke average, and junior Steve Likins with a 46 stroke average.

At Boyne Highlands, the location of conferences, the Petoskey golfers easily overtook their opposition to qualify for regionals. Mathers was the medalist, shooting a 74.

Competition was a bit tougher at the regionals for the experienced team. By team effort, the Northmen edged Big Rapids by two strokes. Linck was the runner up medalist.

Despite a strong showing at state finals in Grand Rapids, the Northmen were only able to finish ninth. Linck again led the team with a 73. Other scores were a 78 by Johnston, a 83 by Mathers, and a 89 by Shanely.

Returnees for next year are freshman Kirk Shanely and junior Steve Likins.

CENTER: After following through the ball, Jeff Johnston watches his ball sail down the middle of the fairway.

FRONT ROW: Mike Ketchman, Pete Hill, Jim Baker, Brett Heikenen, Phill Croff SECOND ROW: Coach Milner, Mike Mahoney, Kirk Shanely, Jeff Johnston, Kyle Mathers, Steve Linck, Steve Likins
CENTER: Displaying perfect form while taking a practice swing is Kyle Mathers.
ABOVE: Preparing to chip the ball is Steve Linck.

CONFERENCE CHAMPS: Steve Likins, Kirk Shanely, Coach Milner Jeff Johnson, Kyle Mathers, Steve Linck
Winning has become a habit for the boys' varsity ski team. Once again the boys' team captured the conference championship while placing second at both regional and state ski meets to a very strong Traverse City team.

This winning habit has been highly attributed to the efforts of three time letter winning seniors Steve Linck and Bill Seguin. Linck, a three time all-stater, and Seguin, a two time all-stater, were accompanied over the last two all-state seasons by seniors Kevin Srigley and Mike Atchison. Other varsity letter winners leaving the team this season are Larry Goethals and Lat Spinney.

If this winning habit is as contagious as it has been over the last five years, even with rookie coach Jim McCullough, nothing but great things will be happening for the PHS boys ski team in the upcoming years.

**UPPER LEFT**: Senior Larry Goethals catches air as he turns downhill in one of his four state championship runs.
**UPPER RIGHT**: Doing everything possible to avoid a near wipeout, all-state Steve Linck recklessly skies on.
**LEFT**: With everything focused on the upcoming gate, senior Mike Atchison continues a clean run.
The 1984-85 girls’ ski team season was a rough one, but overall was a productive one. Although the record was not that of champions, their attitudes were. With three new varsity spots to fill, the girls pulled together and worked as a team.

In the Regional meet, Petoskey finished in the top five. Even though the girls weren’t expected to do much this season, by their rating, they proved themselves as a strong team top to bottom.

Graduating seniors this year were two-year letter winners Maureen Connaughton, Stacy Kline, and Stephanie Sztengel, and first-year letter winner Julie King.

Looking towards next season, rookie coach Jim McCullough has nothing but young talent to work with as his girls’ team hopes to regain its state #1 ranking.
Volleyball serves up winning season

Prior to the debut of the '85 volleyball season, the general consensus was that the young team would have to rebuild. Of the twelve members of the '84 season only five players returned.

Due to the team's lack of experience, the team had trouble getting into the groove of winning. As the season progressed, the squad gained valuable experience and became almost unstoppable.

The highlight of the season was the upset victory over Rogers City. Down two matches, the team roared back and took the next three to clinch the game. With this victory they also won the honor of co-champs in the conference with Rogers City.

Under the command of Mary Foster Johnson, the team ended the season with a 19-18 record. The squad also placed in four of the five invitationals which it entered.

Team captains were Jill Raney and Tina Dixon. Raney, Dixon, Sharon Hickman, and Linda Schmolt all were selected for the all-conference team with Debbie McMullen and Mary Lou Foster receiving honorable mention.

Next year the team should continue where it finished. Jill Raney and Debbie McMullen were the only seniors on the team. Therefore with the team's experience and talent, the squad should dominate the conference next year.

CENTER: Team Captain Tina Dixon, attempting to spike the ball.
ABOVE: After defeating Rogers City, Linda Schmolt, Michelle Meengs, and Mary Lou Foster celebrate their long awaited victory.

FRONT ROW: Sharon Hickman, Mary Lou Foster, Michelle Meengs, Jill Raney, Tina Dixon, Mary Pennell, Kristy Schwartzfisher
SECOND ROW: Coach Foster, Linda Schmolt, Yana Veurink, Theresa Maxwell, Mgr. Peggy Loveless, Emily Hamilton, Cindy Chaffin, Debbie McMullen, Coach Pearsall.
CENTER: While Michelle Meengs looks on, Linda Schmolt saves the volley.
LEFT: While talking to Coach Foster, Manager Jim Russell takes time out to pose for the camera.
ABOVE: In attempt to keep the volley going, Sharon Hickman returns the ball to the opponents side.
TOP: Serving is Yana Vuerink's strongest quality.
Freshmen dominated the J.V. basketball and volleyball teams. For being quite young, both teams did fairly well.

The basketball team was led by captains Gina Crocetti and Lynn Aspenlieter. Also after returning to J.V. Karen Schuch added depth to the squad.

The team's 6-12 record was misleading. Most of the young squad's defeats were by close margins.

The young team was mentored by rookie coach Dutch Popink.

The volleyball team was also under the leadership of a new coach. Miss Pearsal coached the team to a 4-3 record.

The squad's best game was the victory over the talented Rogers City team.

Terri Behan and Melissa Sears were nominated co-captains. The most valuable player was Cindy Taylor. The honor of being the most improved player went to Jacqui Bost while Judy Mapes received the best attitude award.

When these athletes reach the varsity level of competition, they will excel in their individual sports.
LEFT: As Sandy Pennell looks on, Sherry Maxwell sets the ball.
BELOW: Guarded closely by a Grayling defender, Gina Crocetti prepares to slow down the momentum of the game.
BOTTOM: Fallen to her knee, Jacqui Bost bumps the ball to her teammate.

FRONT ROW: Teri Behan, Sandy Pennell, Sherry Maxwell, Kim Fettig, Tracie Garbe, Kristi Turchan, Theresa Rostar
SECOND ROW: Coach Pearsal, Melissa Sears, Jacqui Bost, Cindy Taylor, Tiffinie Skiba, Judy Mapes, Amy McMullen, Becky Hibbler, Amy Collins
Rebounds

Defense strategy dominates for girls

The girls varsity basketball team had to start from scratch in '84. With only Lisa Ford, Lisa Hall, and Moe Connaughton returning from the previous year, Coach McClutchy recruited sophomores Vickey Still and Jill Mathews.

The starting five were Jill Mathews, Vickey Still, Lisa Hall, Betsy Lord and Brenda Kolinski. Jill and Lisa both averaged over ten points per game.

Although the team was young and inexperienced, it managed to end with a record of 8-10. The team's best game was its upset victory over highly favored Gaylord.

Team members nominated Jill Mathews and Tonya Kibbe as captains.

With experience the team gained, it is destined to improve in following years.

CENTER: Shooting over her opponent, Vickey Still makes the basket.

106/girls varsity basketball

FRONT ROW: Tonya Kibbe, Moe Connaughton, Lisa Ford; SECOND ROW: Dave Vaughn, Karen Schuch, Theresa Maxwell, Jill Mathews, Vickey Still, Betsy Lord, Brenda Kolinski, Lisa Hall, Terri Behan, Cindy Taylor, Coach McClutchey
LEFT: After receiving the ball from Brenda Kolinski, Jill Mathews drives to the basket.
CENTER: As she goes down the court, Jill Mathews looks for an open player.
BELOW: Good defense by Lisa Hall and Jill Mathews causes Rogers City to toss the ball out and run a different play.
BOTTOM LEFT: Outside shooting is Lisa Hall’s specialty.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Getting the ball to the open player is Vicky Still.
Dedication

Proves to be the key to success

PHS' Varsity basketball team proved that dedication and teamwork pays off. The team finished the season with a 14-6 record and tied for second place in the Michigan Huron Shores Conference with Gaylor and Cheboygan.

Although a young team, the Northmen were successful in many close games, competing in a conference that fielded many evenly matched teams. For example, in the season opener against River Rouge the Northmen ascended to victory for the first time in the last of the five meetings of the two clubs. The Northmen also split games against a tough Gaylord team as well as with Cheboygan, which went on to win the district championship. The Northmen also beat Cadillac, a team that was considered to be one of the best clubs in northern Michigan.

This was accomplished with a team that went 2-19 the previous year and had only three seniors on the team this year.

Four out of the five PHS starters received recognition for their endeavors. Senior Jim Hayes received all-state honorable mention status as well as all-conference, leading the team with a seventeen point scoring average and seven rebounds a game. Daryl Bur and Steve Mann also received all-conference recognition and Steve Ross received all-conference honorable mention. According to coach Paul VanWagoner, "We were successful this year because of the kids willingness to dedicate themselves to the team effort."

CENTER: Forcing his defender to commit a foul, Jim Schwartzfisher drives to the hoop.
RIGHT: With his great outside shooting ability, Dennis Hewitt puts up a shot.

FRONT ROW: Denny Hewitt, Tim Kruskie, Steve Ross, Aaron Duvernay, Jim Schwartzfisher, Scott Rosevear
SECOND ROW: Doug Piper, Daryl Bur, Steve Mann, Jim Hayes, Don Procter, Coach VanWagoner
CENTER: Stopping abruptly, Steve Ross slows down the pace in order to set up a play.

ABOVE: While Daryl Bur goes up for a jump shot, Jim Hayes dashes to get the rebound.

LEFT: Surrounded by Charlevoix defenders, Don Procter looks for an opening to shoot the ball.

FAR LEFT: With his height advantage, Steve Mann shoots right over his opponents.
Defense

strategy for frosh & JV teams

Compiling a 12-4 record and developing fundamental basketball skills in the process were the goals of the freshman basketball team. Coach Wilson stressed defense and other basic skills to prepare the team for upcoming basketball seasons as JV and varsity players.

The freshmen accomplished their 12-4 record against strong competition which included two undefeated Traverse City teams. Although there were no awards or definite captains, Coach Wilson felt the team steadily improved throughout the season with a good team concept, preparing it for JV competition.

The JV team, despite a 7-12 season, continually improved with each game. First year coach Dwayne Swenor stressed defense and said the team progressively got better. Coach Swenor also commented that there was leadership from Eric Beer. Later in the season he felt improvement was shown by the team as a whole. The JV’s best games were a win against Alpena and a loss in overtime against Cadillac.

Coach Swenor stressed defense particularly as varsity coach Paul Van Wagoner bases his winning strategy on good defense. As a whole, Swenor felt the team displayed great potential.
CENTER: Underneath, Geoff Linklater is almost unstoppable.
TOP: Executing a fast break. Mike Piehl drives to the hoop.
ABOVE: Despite the interference, Jim Hirschenberger still is able to sink the basket.
One of the strongest teams coach Ray Arthur has ever led, this year’s PHS wrestling team, accomplished a great deal both individually and as a team.

The team went undefeated in conference dual meets, posted a 20-4 overall, and repeated as conference champions. They also tied school records for most tournament champs (5) at the Ludington Invitational and for most state medalists. (2) Other PHS records broken this year included Adam Richie with the most consecutive pins (16), Doug Kruskie with most wins in a season (47), and tied for most consecutive wins (42), and most tournament championships. (6)

Seniors Ken Sieradski and Doug Kruskie ended their careers placing 5th and 4th respectively in state competition. This was accomplished in what Coach Rex Arthur thought was the strongest state competition he’s seen.

Ken Sieradski finished the year with 105 career varsity wins while Doug Kruskie finished with 95 career wins. We were successful this year because our kids have a lot of pride in the program, no matter what age level. If the meet is on the line, they give it," commented Arthur.

CENTER: State placer Doug Kruskie prepares to take his opponent to the mat.
ABOVE: After getting his foe in a secure hold, Adam Richie finishes him off.

CENTER: After wrestling, Ken Sieraski, Kevin Graves, and Doug Kruskie look on as their fellow team mate steps onto the mat.

TOP LEFT: Getting into position to pin his opponent is Mike Ketchman's main thought after the take down.

LEFT: By overpowering his opponents, Ken Sieraski finished fifth in the state.
Play Ball!

"How 'bout them boys?"

What a way to end a school year . . . What a way to start a summer!!! Baseball, America's past time . . . Baseball, Petoskey High's fun time.

At press time the Petoskey Northmen were: 20 wins 6 losses and 1 tie; On a 9 win roll; District champions; and on their way to Ionia for the Regionals . . . Go Northmen!!!

What can you add to those numbers? Alot. This team made it a goal to "have fun" throughout the season . . . and what fun they had. Despite a few losses that seemed unexplainable the Northmen always had a good time. Their loyal fans and parents followed them to every game, everywhere. In fact quite often, at away games, our guys had more spectators than the "home" team. Plus, the mom's got together to supply sandwiches, chips and other goodies for the break between double-headers.

There was Snipper, Pidey, T.Y., Gomer, T.J., Bo-Bo, the Rose, Sidley, Tiger, Huds, E-man, Wally, Hick, Mike, Billy, Jamie, and of course the Cabbage Patch Kid. Does that sound like a bunch of fun guys? . . . Ask Coach Harvey and Coach Barry . . . they were in charge of this fun season.

Five players were elected All-District with Junior Steve Ross leading the way. His .400-plus batting average and school record 10 home runs made him the consensus district MVP. Joining him were 9-1 pitcher Tim Nelson, Field General, catcher Tyler Shomin, infielder Eric Beer, and Designated Hitter Billy Hansen.

It's been a fun year . . . and, who knows where it will end?
LEFT: Getting congratulated after hitting one of his school record 10 homeruns is junior Steve Ross. 
LOWER LEFT: Showing the ball where to go, junior Jim Schwartzfisher also keeps his eye on coach Harvey. 
LOWER RIGHT: Taking a ferocious cut is senior captain Mark Schuch. 
BELOW: Pitching his way to a four hitter in the district final is sophomore Eric Beer.
Underclassmen pull it together for season

Uniqueness is one quality that the girls softball team had. The squad was the only varsity team that did not have a senior; seven freshmen, five sophomores, and five juniors fitted the roster.

Under the leadership of first year coaches Judy Rienavaara and Janet Burns, the team was able to improve its record from last year. The squad finished the season with a 9-14 record.

At Districts, the team was able to squeal by highly favored Cadillac, but the team was stopped from going to Regionals by Ogemaw.

Co-captains were Brenda Kolinski and Jill Mathews. The most valuable player was Brenda Kolinski. The honor of being the most improved player went to Denise Pontbriant. The most dedicated player went to the team manager, Theresa Naganashe, for all her contributions to the team.

Since the team consisted primarily of underclassmen it should be a good contender for the conference title in following years.
LEFT: Getting in position to field the ball are Terri Behan and Sherri Maxwell.
ABOVE: Taking a timeout, the team confers on the mound.
CENTER: Going around the catcher, Cheryl Rigg beats the throw.
Participation

Key to a successful track season

In recent years there has been a lack of participation in the boys track team. In '85, however, thirty-two boys went out for the track team with only thirteen of these returning from the '84 season.

Three year letter winner Alan Kalchik led the inexperienced team. His only defeats came at the Chip Relays. He placed third in the 1600m and placed fifth in the 3200m.

Other individual standouts were Pete Spencley, 800m; Rick Beels, long jump; Mark Chapman, hurdles; and Tom Overly, 400m.

The large number of athletes increased the participation in field events. Shotput, Discus, and Pole vault all had at least four athletes entered in meets except invitationals while at least two people were entered in the high jump and long jump.

For the first time in a few years, the boys track team brought home three trophies. In the Newberry Invitational and the Herald Times Invitational, the team took seconds. The third trophy came from taking top honors in the Petoskey Relays.

Special recognition was given to Alan Kalchik. Alan was named the meet’s outstanding athlete at Newberry; Alan was also the only person to qualify for states. He qualified by taking first in the 1600m and 3200m at Regionals.

With only Rick Beels and Brent Griffin graduating, the boys track team will be more successful in upcoming years.

CENTER: Dominating the 3200m run is Alan Kalchik.
ABOVE: Ahead of his Sault opponent, John Seitz widens his lead.
CENTER: After one lap Pete Spen­
cley is in the lead during the 800m
run.
BELOW: Making the best long
jump in thirty years is Rick Beels.
BOTTOM LEFT: Competing in his
last meet. Brent Griffin leads the
pack in the 400m run.

FRONT ROW: Chris Raney, Jesse Luesing, Jason Harris, Dave Farly, Troy
Beatty, Jim Baker, Tom Overly, Earl Frantz. SECOND ROW: Steve Hoff­
man, Mike Waldo, Adam Richie, Alan Hoffman, Kurt Hoffman, Dave
Hramic, Joe Haggerty, Brent Griffin, Mark Lesher, Ty Swenor. THIRD
ROW: Alan Kalchik, John Seitz, Mark Chapman, Jeff Johnson, Greg
Andrews, Rick Beels, Matt Phleghaar, Andy Wilkins, Chuck Scholfield,
Ken LaVictor, Scott Patchkowski, Kevin Cheadle, Pete Spencley, Dan
Farly.
States

Good season despite injuries

Under the leadership of Scott Batchelor, the girls' track team brought home two first place trophies and many individual medals.

The girls placed first at both the Petoskey Relays and Newberry Invitational meet with Heather Hall being named the most outstanding athlete. However, the loss of distance runner Anne VanDam due to an ankle injury late in the season severely hurt the team's chances of high ranking in conference competition where Petoskey placed 4th.

Several school records were broken. Karen Schuch took the new 330 lows record with a time of 51.9, while Heather Hall replaced her old record in the 200m with a time of 26.53 and also set a new 400m record at state with a time of 60.5.

In addition, Heather qualified for state competition in three events: 100m, 200m, and 400m.

"The girls were flexible to changes and always kept a good attitude," stated coach Batchelor. "I only wish they didn't know how to sing on the way home from distant away meets," he laughed.

Ms. Nicholson, assistant coach added, "With the return of both Anne and Heather, along with a super group of this year's freshmen, next season should be fantastic!"
TOP: Relaxing before the conference meet. Freshmen Allison Hramiec and Heather VanDam make evening plans.
LEFT: Chalking up another first place finish in the 100m dash is Heather Hall.
ABOVE: Handing off to her sister Anne. Heather VanDam finishes the third leg of the two mile relay.

FRONT ROW: Jenni Srigley, Emily Hamilton, Jenni Richie, Phyllis Pemperton, Karin Schuch, Theresa Pemperton, Jenni Blachut, Mary Hramiec, Patricia Hensley
SECOND ROW: Coach Batchelor, Kathy Schaub, Allison Hramiec, Sara Haley, Anne VanDam, Becky Smith, Kristin Stzengel, Courtney Brown, Heather Hall, Erica Maxwell, Wendy Hollstrom, Vicki Waugh, Stephanie Stzengel.
Tennis teams serve up good season

Although both the girls and the boys had young teams, they both had respectable seasons.

Only losing to Traverse City, the girls tennis team finished the season with a 8-2 record. In Regionals, the girls were able to finish second. In singles, Jenni and Tina Blachut both placed. Also the doubles team of Jill Mathers and Andy Zinn took a first.

At States the Mathers-Zinn team finished fifth while Jenni Blachut placed seventh. Jenni was also named to the All-State team for her third consecutive year.

The most outstanding player was Jenni Blachut. Kathy Robbins received the honor as the most valuable player. The most improved player was Jill Mathers.

The boys tennis team consisted of many rookies. Despite the lack of experience, the team finished the season with a 5-3 record.

The team did well at Regional but no one was able to qualify for States.

Nick Hoffman was number one seated singles followed by Bryan Knoll, Kyle Mathers and Dan Cormican, respectively. Dan was only defeated by his Traverse City opponent. The Dave McClutchie-Chuck Jacob team was number one seated doubles followed by Jim Hayes-Mark Hoffman, and Mike Sullivan-Brian Gietzen, respectively.

There was one highlight of the boys' season. After the season was finished, the boys challenged the girls team. The boys were the victors, defeating the girls 6-1.
FRONT ROW: Kevin Srigley, Chuck Jacab, Dave McClutcheon, Mark Hoffman, Jim Hayes, Kyle Mathers, Coach McClutcheon
SECOND ROW: Jason Guthrie, Dan Cormacan, Brian Knoll, Mike Sullivan, Bill Meengs, Geoff Linklater, Brian Gietzen, Nick Hoffman, Todd Smith

CENTER: Eyes glued on the ball, Kathy Robbins prepares to hit the ball.
ABOVE: Viewing his great shot is Nick Hoffman
Honors bestowed to PHS letter winners

Over 170 PHS letter winners were honored at the 40th annual Athletic Honors Dinner.

The dinner was organized by 1st year athletic Director Gary Hice. Running the show though, were master of ceremonies Stefan Scholl and Mistress of Ceremonies Stephanie Stzengel.

Guest speaker for the evening was Detroit Lion place kicker Eddie Murray. Eddie mentioned the great attitude he saw in the Petoskey student athletes, something which he felt is missing in the Metropolitan Detroit area. After a short but sweet speech, Mr. Murray answered questions from the athletes, coaches and parents.

Highlighting the evening was the annual United States Army Reserve Athlete Awards which go to the top boy and girl scholar — athletes in the senior class. Sgt. Lawrence Fry presented Steve Link and Maureen Connaughton with the 1984-85 award.

Also being honored was 1984 graduate John Goble. Track coach Barry Aspenleiter presented John, who was in Europe, with three certificates, noting his All-American track exploits.

The night ended with proud parents raving about the splendid job everyone did and PHS athletes already talking about next year's season.
CENTER: Master of Ceremony, Stephan Scholl, asks Gary Hice, Athletic Director and professional lawn mower, if he is available for the weekend.

TOP: Adding a touch of Forensics to their tennis review are Chuck Jacob and Dave McCluchey.

ABOVE: Juniors Heather Hall and Scott Rosevar listen to respectable athletes.

LEFT: Eddie Murray presents the US Army Reserve National Scholar/Athlete award to Seniors Steve Link and Moe Connaughton for their outstanding contributions in both areas.
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BECOME

Here our destinies unfolded before us, impressions that last a lifetime were made. Beginnings are often marked by ends, yet always we carry shadows of the past.
Seniors

Doing it right the 100th time

When the class of '85 was the freshmen class, Ronald Reagan was in his first year as the 39th president of the United States. He promised changes would be made. Things were very uncertain and changes were needed. From the halls of Congress to the halls of PHS, it was a time of transition and the '85 seniors had enjoyed the good fortune of watching things get better. But then, the class of '85 was destined to be special . . . they were Petoskey High School's 100th graduating class.

When this class arrived at PHS, gas was $1.60 a gallon. Moms and dads fretted about driving them anywhere! But as car driving seniors, gas had dropped to $1.09 and the new family car got twice as many miles per gallon; '85's graduates were rollin'!

As a class "on-a-roll" senioritis symptoms seemed to hit this group early. By Christmas vacation they couldn't wait to get on to the future. Colleges and universities were equally anxious. Following years of declining enrollments every school in the midwest was daily filling mail boxes with catalogs, pamphlets, and personal letters, informing prospective seniors of the advantages of enrolling in their institution of higher learning. Other schools, vocational centers, and good old Uncle Sam were also busily bidding to fill the future with activity.

For years as underclassmen, these seniors had watched Folger coffee's Mrs. Olsen tell them, "When you've got a good thing goin', don't change it!" America got the message. As Petoskey High wrapped up it's 100th year, President Reagan was re-elected and began to serve his second term as our 40th Chief Executive.

The class of '85 was a special group . . . a class of transition . . . the computer generation . . . a diamond edition . . . a cut above the rest.

ABOVE: During the class basketball tournament, Ed Smith breakdances all over junior Mike Waldo as Jeff Kutcher looks on. SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: (Front L to R) Steve Linek, president; Jane Ellman, secretary. (Back L to R) Patricia Farley, treasurer; Barb Beer. Vice-president
CENTER: Getting a face full of snow after wiping out is Kevin Srigley.
FAR LEFT: Making the rigorous drafting class easier. Dave Kronberg listens to music.
TOP: Never faltering. Lori Smith leads the band at a pep assembly.
ABOVE: Making sure their seats on the bus to Cedar Point are saved, are Jodie Shingledecker and Laura Turchan.
LEFT: Giving into exhaustion. Julie King collapses on the slopes.
RIGHT: Watching the halftime activities. Sherry Satmary and Jane Ellman enjoy their last homecoming as PHS cheerleaders.
FAR LEFT: Telling each other stories about the past weekend are Larry Geothals and Steve Linck.
ABOVE: Putting the final touches on the centennial graduation emblem is Shannon Weston.
FAR LEFT: Honor students Mo Connaughton and Jody Schofield teach Mark Schuch a lesson in why one should not study in study hall. LEFT: Making himself right at home around fellow classmates is Matt "Skinney" Kinne.
BELOW: Gretchen Hoffman proves that all it takes to sell a harmonica to Mrs. Howard in speech class is a little gibberish.

FAR RIGHT: For many seniors meeting in the pit during lunch period is a daily ritual.

Jeff Johnston
Lisa Jones
Roland Kaven
Karen Kellogg
Katie Kelly
Tonya Kibbe
Matthew Kinne
Stacey Kline
Kyle Mathers proved that Fashion Design was not only a class for girls but also for boys.

Leading the way through the cafeteria lunch line is Rob Briggs.

Steve Linck  Scott Luepnitz  Kyle Mathers  Tina May

David McClutchey  Deborah McMullen  Jeff Milner  Debbie Mohney
Kelly Smith  Lauri Smith  Lori Smith  Rebecca Smith
Sheila Spencley  Lat Spinney  Kevin Srigley  Deanna Steffel

FAR LEFT: Doing it with class. Jeff Chartier plays his final solo as a Marching Northmen.
LEFT: Painting is one of the many ways Patricia "T" Farley spent her free time.
RIGHT: Even though the class of '85 is a "diamond edition" it did have a few rough edges. The greatest chip was the loss of S.T. Kutcipal and Joseph Smith. The Petosegan hoped that 1985's graduates would leave PHS with the memory of these fellow classmates.
Seniors Miss . . .

It's hard to let go

It seemed so tough while in school, trying to stay awake and study in class after away meets and never-ending homework. Then, of course, there was always the extra-curricular dinners, dances, and activities left to fill every possible spare moment. It felt good to be finished at last, but then again . . . there was a feeling of nostalgia. All the trivia of school took on a new perspective. Yes, seniors missed . . .
Cedar Point

What a way to end the year!

At 1 p.m. est. daylight time 130 veterans of Petoskey High School set out on a voyage through Michigan to a small northern coast peninsula located in Ohio. When arriving they found a futuristic playground loaded with wonderful surprises.

Senior trip '85 was once again a success. Though windy and at times cloudy, these seniors uncontrollably ate junk food and rode rides until their heads throbbed and their stomachs ached.

Many of ailments, though, were due not only from the combination of rides and food, but rather a overdose of such addicting stimulants as the "Gemini," "Cork Screw," and yes, of course, the "Demon Drop."

Before this long and tiresome day was ended, many of the crazies from northern Michigan flung their tired and greasy bodies into the wavey waters of Lake Erie.

As the somewhat furnished busses drove off into the sunset, these graduates could think only of the great times they had and graduation only three days away.

TOP: Putting common sense behind them, Mike Atchison, Kevin Strigley, Pat Faylor, and Kathy Robbins dare to ride the Deamon Drop.
CENTER: Chaperoning the younger passengers Dean LaFlance and Jeff Milner prepare to become soaked.
FAR LEFT: Taking time out for a bite to eat, Jeff Kutcher and Lori Smith chow down.
ABOVE: Pausing for a moment for the camera are members of the senior class.
LEFT: Showing the true spirit of a PHS. Mr. Dickmann waits to aboard the Gemini.
RIGHT: Now graduates of PHS, the 1980 ex-seniors begin to celebrate. MIDDLE RIGHT: In disbelief graduates read their diplomas as ceremonies still continue. UPPER RIGHT: As cheers echo throughout the auditorium, Carl Stewart receives his diploma. UPPER LEFT: With graduation just a half hour away, seniors Pat Taylor, Kathy Robbins, and Stephanie Szengel race to the busses. ABOVE: Chris Bargeron sings a solo to his fellow graduates.
For the 100th time, PHS students crossed a stage and received diplomas symbolizing their hard work and accomplishments. Yes, June 6th was a day they would remember, one in which they would relish as an initiation into the adult world.

For many, it was college in the fall; for others, vocational training; and yet for others, a full time job would begin on Monday after graduation. No matter which choice lay ahead, June 6 marked both the end and the beginning.

The keynote speaker, Dr. Harlan Hatcher from U of M challenged seniors to consider environmental issues and social concerns which became manifest in the lifetime of each senior. He stated that they would be a new generation of change; a part of the 21st century and its technological advances. They must be ready to accept these challenges and offer solutions to new problems.

After a round of applause, diplomas were conferred and the class of 1985 presented. One major highlight receiving a standing ovation from all seniors was Carl Stewart crossing the stage with his classmates. Then, Steve Linck, class president, led the turning of the tassels and the class of '85 were finally there . . . graduated at last.

However, this graduation did not end with the usual flying mortar boards and yips of delight. PHS' centennial committee hosted a dance at the middle school gymnasium for all graduates, parents and alumni. The dance featured the big band sounds of the Reef Petroleum Orchestra. At least half the graduating class attended the dance and marvelled at the transformation of the gym and the very "danceable" music performed by the band. Many exclaimed that they never thought this type of dance could be so much fun. "I think we should do it every year," commented Don Kuchnicki.

Finally, at midnight, Petoskey's 100th graduation came to an end.

ABOVE: Graduates Dave McClutchey and Chuck Jakab prove that for some seniors graduation ceremonies does not just involve picking up a diploma.
LEFT: Waving to let Mr. Doctor know that he is ready to receive his diploma is Scott Fitzek.
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Realizing that I won’t be back helps me appreciate PHS and all the memories and people that come with it. I hope everyone has a wonderful high school life and reaches the goals each sets.

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