Time — it goes so fast, but seems to take forever. Can the Petoskey Northmen varsity team pull ahead?

Time — it must be filled during the long hours spent waiting on friends. Jennifer Slough finishes her homework.

Time — something that can not be purchased, but is always needed. Will Scott Rosevear have enough?

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Sitting ... staring at the clock ... practice at 4:00 and a game at 6:30 ... and darn, a physiology test tomorrow morning. Time ... time ... time ... Time — it can never be all work and no play. Dan Farley takes a minute to relax on his bike.

Time — it goes slowly for lectures but surprisingly fast for tests. Pete Spencely hurries to finish the assignment within the period.
"To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under heaven: A time to be born, and a time to die; a time to plant, and a time to pluck up that which is planted; A time to kill, and a time to heal; a time to break down, and a time to build up;

Homecoming has always been a time to dress up. Mamie Duse and date Jason Titsworth share the accustomed tie or bow tie and jacket.

Part of every student’s day consists of a few minutes in the pit relieving some of the tensions of the day as Jacqui Bost illustrates.

From the class to the streets, Virgil Sineway will be prepared for the job.
Preparing oneself for a career takes much time and practice so Steve Mann refines his art of drafting.

Burns Clinic logo is a welcoming sigh for the new born and the signal of best possible care.

Learning the tools of the mechanical trade, Keri Wozniak prepares himself with the knowledge of the field.

Eating at the school cafeteria is fairly common for junior Tracy Goldsmith.
A TIME TO WEEP,

and a time to laugh; a time to mourn, and a time to dance; A time to cast away stones, and a time to gather stones together; a time to embrace, and a time to refrain from embracing; A time to get, and a time to lose; a time to keep, and a time to cast away;

Educated people always get to do neat things! Chris Carrie shares the thrill of being part of the student congress with Mrs. Howard.

There is always a moment of panic during the last quarter. Varsity basketball players cope with the pressure of the game.
Restaurants are always looking for new help. Jeff Waldron learns from ‘Chef’ in PHS Commercial Foods.

Shake, rattle, and roll ... Let the student body dance.

Teachers aren’t the only ones who feel the need to make a point. Craig Stump states his opinion to Mrs. Birdsall.

Congress will never be the same since Julie Raddatz walked these steps.
A TIME TO REND,

and a time to sew; a time to keep silence, and a time to speak; A time to love, and a time to hate; a time of war, and a time of peace.”
— Ecclesiastes 3:1-8

And suddenly we realize this is our time; a time to grow and a time to learn.

High atop the Northmen Stadium Mr. Hewitt tapes the bird's-eye view of the game.

Through the rubble of the old comes the spring of new. Doug Hamp watches the change of the seasons.
Phones by the office come in very handy for many as Laura Albert knows well.

Mr. Prickett looks intently onto Michelle Meengs’ program, which always has interesting material on it.

Petoskey’s ‘million dollar’ sunset comes over the break wall.

Watching teens dancing and generally merry making, leads Drs. Phillip and Susan Storm to reflect upon younger days.

Swans on the water front mirror the image of peace and love.
Involvement in Student Congress added a new dimension to politics for Brian Geitzen, Diane Osborne, Kay Mathers, and Eric Bufe.

Collecting fees at the door for the annual French Club Dance are Michelle Flynn and Jenny Griffen.

International Club members listen intently to tales of other countries.

Field commanders Brent Phillips and Ken Todd initiate the halftime show at Durand competition.

At the annual Christmas concert, Madrigal Singers, with a little help from Mr. Brien, perform.
Sporting a rather interesting mistletoe arrangement, Kirk Shanley waits for the right opportunity at the Christmas Dance.

STUDENT LIFE

We took part in our school. We set standards and achieved goals. Participating in clubs and groups was one way to show our school spirit. We became a part of everything we attempted and celebrated in doing "our thing".
Opening the floor to discussion, Student Council President Aaron Duvernay, and Vice President Scott Rosevear initiate debate concerning the student forum.

Keeping order, recording minutes, and conducting business transactions were just a few of the duties of the Council officers (from L to R) President Aaron Duvernay, Vice President Scott Rosevear, Secretary Andrea Zinn, and Treasurer Michelle Rosel.

FRONT ROW: Jenny Srigley, Maggie Hall, Amy McMullen, Kay Mathers, Scott Rosevear, Michelle Rosel, Kent Colwell, John Parker, Jill Matthews. SECOND ROW: Sarah Jackson, Jennifer Todd, Heidi Johncheck, Sue Hudson, Brent Pendfold, Matt Pfleghaar, John Waldvogel, Emily Hamilton, Anne VanDam, Courtney Brown, Phil Baerwolf. BACK ROW: Pete VandenBrink, Scott Rea, Dave VanZon, Sue Hall, Scott Conti, Joe Haggerty, Aaron Pettit, Laurie Reid.
urmurs of excited conversation filled the choir room as nearly three dozen ecstatic youths chatted about the previous summer’s adventures and their first week back at PHS.

“I know how much we’d all like to visit here, but we do have some important things to talk about,” began President Aaron Duvernay. Election of Freshman council members and the organization of the year’s first dance demanded immediate attention. From its first meetings in early September, the 1985/86 PHS Student Council began to adopt Duvernay’s no-nonsense attitude toward addressing the issues and making accomplishments.

“We had fewer meetings, but they were more formal,” said Sophomore class president Amy McMullen.

Duvernay conducted meetings in a straightforward, organized manner, calming the previously chaotic open discussion format used at all meetings. Responding to popular sentiment, the council petitioned PHS principal Robert Doctor to reinstate Homecoming float competition amongst the four classes. Both the float competition and the Snake Dance which preceded it proved to be overwhelmingly popular and successful.

Even at the Student Council’s “Thanksgiving” pizza party, votes were cast concerning the painting of a mural in the memory of deceased PHS student Mark Lesher.

Senior Brent Phillips presented the council, now some forty members strong, with a plan for a community swimming pool, tentatively located on PHS property. The pursuit of the pool’s funding and construction would later prove to be an ongoing task for the council.

The State Department of Education’s “Project Outreach — Student Leadership Forum” was held at NCMC in Petoskey. Over forty PHS students attended, including a majority of the student council. Featuring an inspirational message from renowned speaker Jim Tuman, the Forum united 400 students from eleven area schools to discuss problems facing them and their peers. The Fourm, the second of its kind in the area, was regarded by many to be largely successful.

Throughout the course of the 1985/86 school year, the council developed a great deal of its political influence over student matters.

STUDENT COUNCIL TACKLES THE ISSUES

Council members listen to February’s treasurers report as PHS Principal Robert Doctor looks on.

Attending the Student Leadership Forum’s luncheon, junior class representatives take time out to chat about the day’s events.
Homecoming '86 was a word that meant much to many people. The court, float builders, staff, student body, football team, and entire community looked forward to a festive homecoming night.

Spirits rose at PHS during the week of homecoming. Students and staff alike dressed to show school spirit. Spirit days included grub day, accident day, nerd day, and blue and white day.

During the same week, float builders anticipated the homecoming parade where the floats were judged. Due to vandalism in years past, all floats were built in different locations with chaperones present. After long hours of work on the floats, the students displayed them at the parade. They were all outstanding, but the sophomore float prevailed.

Homecoming night finally came, but it wasn't the football game that gathered cheers. It was the halftime show. Voters had already nominated Andrea Zinn, Belinda Bishop, Anne VanDam, Laurie Reid, and Sue Hall for queen. Scott Conti had been voted as King. At a spectacular moment, the crowd cheered as Anne VanDam was crowned homecoming Queen of 1985-86. After the crowning ceremony, the football game resumed. It was a fierce battle between the Northmen and the Blue Devils until the closing of the game where the score was announced as 13-0 in Gaylord's favor.

But the football score didn't seem to matter as high spirits soared and homecoming 1985-86 drew to a close.

Homecoming king and queen, Scott Conti and Anne VanDam, lead the celebration with a dance.

Jackie Wojichowski, Michelle Flynn, Dana Frank, and Phyllis Pemberton chant the merits of their hard work as the junior float makes its way through downtown Petoskey in the traditional homecoming parade.
PHS SPIRIT RETURNS

"Stomp on 'em" is what the victorious sophomore float conveys as it moves noisily through downtown Petoskey.

Greg Andrews runs the ball toward the goal line as his fierce Gaylord opponent attempts a tackle.

Homecoming king Scott Conti poses with homecoming queen court members Laurie Reid, Anne VanDam, Andrea Zinn, Belinda Bishop, and Sue Hall.
Several large and small goals were set by the Spanish club this year. Under the leadership of president Anne VanDam, vice president Cindy Chaffin, treasurer Emily Hamilton, and secretary Dave Farley, the club strived to attain these goals.

The first major project of the club was to take a trip to Spain. In mid-January, plans were changed by the administrative office. The trip was cancelled due to terrorist activities in Europe. Although the primary goal was not achieved, many other goals were.

One constant project of the club was to make money to support itself. Members achieved this through a series of fundraisers. They started out with a string of low profit bake sales, followed by a pennant sales drive. Another fundraiser was the Christmas dance, which was the major money maker of the year. The final sales drive was in early February, featuring Gummy Bears and Zotz pops.

The club's last goal was to take the Spanish National Exam. Spanish club sponsored it by offering to pay one of the two dollars needed for entry. The Spanish club also provided prizes for the top scorers in the competition.

Although the Spanish Club did not reach all of its set goals, it did put forth the great effort needed to achieve as many as possible.

Meanwhile, with the success of the night club dance and the powder puff football game, the French club's executives considered the amount of money raised this year its biggest accomplishment. The purpose of the money was for a trip to France and for the club to experience its culture. Unfortunately this trip was also cancelled due to terrorism in Europe.

While enjoying a special social atmosphere, the French club executives felt that the attitudes of the members had changed.

Members had become more aware of the necessities of fundraisers.

French club meetings consisted of announcements of upcoming events then discussion of assigned jobs and new ideas.

Elected in the spring of 1985, the officers were: president, Courtney Burns; vice-president, Jill Mathews; secretary, Jenny Griffin; treasurer, Caroline Kosnik.
French Club members are: FRONT ROW: Jenny Griffin, Jill Mathers, Courtney Burns, Patty Galmore; SECOND ROW: Sara Haley, Mary Anne Sennecal, Kathy Beer, Denise Francis, Leila Hilal, Kay Mathers, Sjana Kishigo, Jenny Srigley, Jackie Bost, Amy McMullen; THIRD ROW: Anne Brummmler, Missy Goldsmith, Rhonda McWaters, Tiffany Skiba, Ariana Beels, Marnie Duse, Sarah Jackson, Andrea Angove, Sandy Pennell, Valerie Sansote; BACK ROW: Scott Rea, Jason Titsworth, Ken Beer, Amy Fettig, Aaron Pettit, Jim Baker, Tracy Cone, Dave Kutcipal, Tom Kelly, Charlie Stratton, Tamara Kline, Chan Simon, Rachel Brecheisen, Ferd Dielman, Sarah Beasley, Carin Cutler, Molly SpinneY, Lisa Palm, Ericka Maxwell.

Spanish Club members are: FRONT ROW: Emily Hamilton, Cindy Chaffin, Anne VanDarn; SECOND ROW: Tricia Hinsley, Missy Vandenbrink, Sue Hudson, Heidi Johneheck, Julie Kaven, Laura Albert; THIRD ROW: Jim Baker, Dave Farley, Jack Nestell, Scott Swartzfischer, Mike Franchino, Jennifer Slough, Danielle Meyers; FOURTH ROW: Charlie Stratton, Brian Perry, Ken Beer, Dave Hrameic, Dan Cormican, Jason Harris, Debbie Richie, Jennifer Hoffman.
UNITING FOR GROUP

Increased membership and unified spirit marked the beginning of the '85-'86 International Club. Although the reasons for the sudden interest in the club were not apparent, the introduction of two exchange students at the start of school may have had an impact. Robin Haas from Lueneburg, Germany and Moyses Andrade from Salvador, Brazil proved to be valuable assets to the club stating "the club is a good idea for exchange students in the beginning."

The club delighted in the sharing of these two new cultures, and was even more pleased to have Fernanda Faro from Sao Paulo, Brazil and Caesar Reyes from San Gil, Columbia who joined at semester.

At monthly meetings all intercultural experiences were exchanged. These experiences also included those of former PHS exchange students and student travelers. Cristan Allen started the year by sharing her experiences of living in Finland for a summer. Rufus Welshiemer showed his slides on Scandinavia, and Chip Stowe explained his voyage through the Caribbean.

Furthering the exchange experience, the club banded together in group activities. T-shirts were made sporting the club with the emblem created by exchange student Robin Haas. To raise the club funds, M&M's were sold throughout the schools. A dance and concession stand were also sponsored by the International Club. "It's a good group because there are more than four permanent members and we do things," stated Lisa Lesher, a PHS senior. Other activities included the sale of garbage bags for the community pool and a spring car wash.

Motivated spirits drive Moyses Andrade and Robin Haas to participate in PHS student life. Both play on the soccer teams, and both swing to PHS music. German and Brazilian customs spread through the school.

Six months at PHS opens new doors for Caesar Reyes and Fernanda Faro. Caesar acts as an interpreter for Ecuador Business men and Fernanda interprets Brazilian slang for PHS students.

Mrs. Kalkbrenner was enthusiastic over the revitalization of the club. Since her institution of the International Club in 1973, she has seen many groups, but said, "this was the best year." The increased membership and unified group delighted Mrs. Kalkbrenner and gave her a memorable farewell as she retired this year.

Club officers were Cristan Allen, president; Brent Phillips, vice president; Dee Pettitjean, secretary; and Phil Baerwolf, treasurer. Mrs. Barb Aho and Mr. Jim McCullough were also club advisers.

FIRST ROW: Chip Stowe, Robin Hass, Brent Phillips, Cristan Allen, Dee Pettitjean, Kristi Turchan.
SECOND ROW: Michelle Rosel, Julie Kaven, Lisa Lesher, Jennifer McDonnel, Jennifer Srigley, Seneca Storm, Sjana Kishigo, Ursula Melvin, Danielle Meyers, Cassie Whitmeyer and Mrs. Kalkbrenner.
ACTIVITIES

After hearing his name, Phil Baerwolf finds the hardest part is to hold his hand steady enough to sign the official NHS book.

New spirit and dedication epitomized the '85-'86 National Honor Society members. Community projects presented an immediate challenge for the group, but with enthusiasm the challenge was met and goals were achieved.

Officers elected from the previous year, Anne VanDam, president; Steve Ross, vice president; Dan Rasmussen, treasurer; Cathy Jakab, secretary, influenced the NHS activity. First planned was a visit to the Emmet County Care Facility. "It was awkward; really awkward at first," stated Michelle Rosel. Despite the apprehension, the NHS group and patients made many memories while enjoying each other's company.

Further, the two annual blood drives were sponsored by the society. "The blood drives were the most fun." said Jim Russell. The Red Cross workers were pleased with NHS's efforts and were even more thrilled at the turn out for the second drive during the power outage.

Also NHS raised money and Valentine's Day spirit by the traditional carnation sales.

Members dedication to their community and school surfaced in the activities during the year. "The club is great, they do special things that other groups might not do." Steve Ross said.

Fall induction brought only two new members. Lisa Lesher and Angela Moeggenberg were welcomed to the Petoskey chapter of National Honor Society. The spring ceremony concluded the year with the induction of fourteen juniors: Dave Hudson, Ken Todd, Daniel Burrnon, Lisa Daniels, April Balabon, Michelle Meengs, Phil Baerwolf, Andy Barsinger, Steve Helmer, Michelle Flynn, Diane Osborne, Scott Hickman, Eric Bute, and Caroline Kosnik.

Life presents problems for teens growing up. Mr. VanWagoner proposed a way to build self confidence and diminish the problems.
Marching with confidence, Cindy Taylor, Jeff Johnson, and Jennifer Todd lead the woodwind members to victory at the Chesaning show.

Field Commanders, Brent Phillips and Ken Todd receive 1st place in flight 3 for the best marching band in the state.
Playing the Northmen’s street beat, Lisa Satmary, Brian Seppala, and Jobi Blachy leave the field after the Chesaning show.

Standing with confidence, Ken Todd directs the Marching Northmen to victory at the state competition at Plymouth, where Petoskey received a total of over 50 points.

Music echoes through the hallways arousing sleepy students just entering the school. Early morning rehearsals are among the routine for the marching band who spent approximately eight hours weekly practicing. Mr. Carl Brien, band director, remarked, "...Contrary to public belief, marching band is totally extracurricular, involving intensive daily rehearsals."

All this hard work secured them a place in band history as number one marching band in the state. On October 25, 1985, the Marching Northmen attended the state finals in Plymouth and were proud to return with top honors for the 1985 State Marching Band Competition.

Mr. Brien stated, "We've been working toward this goal and seeking it for the last four years."

At state competition, the band received honors for work, positive attitude, best horn line, best field commanders, and best marching and maneuvering. They were also given the highest point total for the halftime show which they presented to eight judges at the competition. Drum majors, Ken Todd and Brent Phillips also received special honors of best drum major trophies. Mr. Brien commented, "We're really happy all the hard work paid off. The kids deserved what they got."

Returning to Petoskey, the Marching Northmen were rewarded with a police escort to the high school due to a proud community. Upon returning to school the following Monday, the marching band chanted while running through the halls, "We're number one, second to none!"

Playing the xylophone, Jennifer Shulte, Andy Smith, and Ben Kosnik perform well at one of the many shows throughout the year.

Bowing during the song Classical Gas, Kevin Gietzen gives the drum solo complete attention.
Playing "Jump for My Love",
Jason Raaddatz, Brent Phillips,
Becky Mosser, Brian Buckstei-
gal, Bill Meengs, Cindy Taylor,
Jen Todd, Rufus Welsheimer,
and Jennifer Kellogg arouse
spirit among the audience at a
basketball game.

HS Jazz Band, Cen-
tury, performed at
two concerts. The
first was a benefit to the mu-
sic boosters and the second
was the Spring Concert on
May 22nd. At the Spring
Concert, Century played
"Rockit," "Never Gonna Let
You Go," and "Main
Squeeze." Some band mem-
bers even wore sunglasses to
make the performances
more like a "jam session" in
the 1930's. At the Spring
Concert, Century even
received a standing ovation for
their outstanding perfor-
mance.

Band Director, Mr. Brien
stated, "This year's Jazz Band
did exceptionally well."

Lynn Aspenleiter also said,
"This band is much more re-
laxed than the others. You
get to add your own style.
That's what makes Jazz Band
fun."

The word "pep" means
brisk energy or initiative
usually accompanied by high
spirits. That is exactly what
the PHS Pep Band added to
basketball games.

At the beginning of the
games, the Pep Band played
"The Star Spangled Banner"
and the fight song. At half-
time, they led the Northmen
to victory by playing such
songs as "Hang on Sloopy,"
"Jump for my Love," and
"State of Shock." And of
course, everyone who went
to the games heard "Let's Go
Blue" and "Our Director,"
the school song.

In addition to playing at
the basketball games, the
Pep Band did a Halloween
Civics Service Performance
for Ottawa Elementary
School.

Mr. Brien said, "We try to
make the crowd crazy, and if
not them, we make our-
 ourselves crazy."
PEP UP; JAZZ UP

Playing "Main Squeeze", CJ Knutson and Brent Phillips perform in the annual Spring Concert.

Wearing Sunglasses, Brent Phillips, Amy Malec, Dean Smith, David Beach, and Jason Raddatz make their jazz performance more professional.

FRONT ROW: Judy Mapes, Jen Todd, Jason Raddatz, CJ Knutson, Brent Phillips
SECOND ROW: Ken Todd, Cassie Whitmyer, Kris Jorgenson, Carrie Kahgee, Jenny Prickett, Erin Stevenson, Mike Snyder, Lance Boldrey, Lynne Aspenleiter
LAST ROW: Jobi Blachy, Erich Wangeman, Lisa Satmary, Maria Eppler, Rufus Welsheimer, Brian Seppala, Jeff Johnson, Bill Meengs, Brian Bucksteigal, Andy Smith

Concentrating, Erich Wangeman drums to "Hang on Sloopy" at one of the basketball games the Pep Band played at.
Waiting to start their next song, Carrie Cutler, Jennifer Yankee, Jayna Weston, Susan Clave, Phil Holec, and Erik Schupbach listen to Mr. Brien's pep talk for the next song.

On their coronets, Lisa Harrison and Percilla Goldsmith play "Raiders of the Lost Ark" at the annual Spring Concert.

Resting after the Concert Band performance at the Christmas Concert are Jennifer Kellogg, Sheri Lambertson, Wendy Galbraith, Kelly Stinchcomb, and Linda Foster.

In his baritone solo at the Spring Concert, Erich Schupbach plays "The Blue and The Gray."
At the Spring Concert, Rachel Brecheisen and Phil Holec play "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

Consisted of mainly freshmen, PHS Concert Band did a good job of preparing students for their futures in Wind Ensemble and other extracurricular bands.

During second hours, the band practiced for their various concerts by playing such songs as "Raiders of the Lost Art Medley," "Fantasy for Band," and "Great Lakes Overture."

At the Christmas Concert, the band played "Chestnuts" and "Fanfare and Chorale."

They also performed at District Band Festivals where they received a II, I, II judging for performance and a II for sight reading.

At the State Band Festivals, the Concert Band played "The Blue and the Gray" and "Cats Melody."

They also played some of their favorite songs at the annual Spring Concert.

Carl Brien, Band Director, stated, "The Concert Band was made up of a lot of talented individuals who worked very hard all year long to improve and to have a successful year. They did have a successful year and one of which they should be proud of."

Jennifer Kellogg said, "Being in Concert Band has taught me a lot. Now I feel ready to tackle Wind Ensemble."

Concert Band students agree that the four main profits of Concert Band are discipline, responsibility, communication with the rest of the band, and a sense of pride in doing something well. "Each student realizes how much is relying on them, so they do their best for the band," replied Susan Clave.
With ease, Mr. Brien directs the Symphonic Wind Ensemble at one of the several concerts held at the high school this year.

Playing a piece at the Christmas concert, Todd Smith, Tina Dixon, Cindy Taylor, Jennifer Todd, Amy Malec, and Ben Kosnik follow Mr. Brien’s directing.
Reading an oration from “Twas the Night Before Christmas,” Erich Wangeman entertains the audience at the Christmas Concert.

HS Symphonic Wind Ensemble, composed of approximately 51 members, mostly Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors dedicated much time to learning and playing fine music. “We develop a much deeper appreciation of music,” claimed Patty Whitmyer, one of the 4 alto saxophone players in the wind ensemble.

Along with their traditional Christmas and Spring concerts, the ensemble also performed in an oration with other area bands to “Twas the Night Before Christmas.” The show was aired on television December 22nd and 24th. Lynne Aspenleiter said happily, “It was a great feeling. Somehow you feel like you’re part of a very important group when you’re asked to tape a television program.”

Due to these and other outstanding performances by the wind ensemble, they received a straight one rating on both state and district levels.

The ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Carl Brien, spent many hours rehearsing to reach this excellence. Along with first hour practices, Mr. Brien also recommends that students practice for one extra half an hour per day and always at their full potential.

Playing songs such as “Four Scottish Dances” and “Winds of Percussion,” the wind ensemble learned discipline and responsibility. They also gained a sense of pride in knowing that they could do something well. Most of the students in the PHS Symphonic Wind Ensemble agree that, “It’s a lot of fun.”

Conscientiously, Pam Ellenberger, Cassie Whitmyer, Rufus Weisheimer, Jerry Malec, and Ken Todd, play “Sleigh Ride” at the annual Christmas Concert.

State Solo and Ensemble Members
FRONT ROW: Kristie Kasuske, Lance Boldrey, Ken Todd, Andy Akins, Corrinne Vorencamp
SECOND ROW: Brent Phillips, Jennifer Todd, Becky Mosser
THIRD ROW: Mike Snyder, Jenni Prickett, Maria Eppler

District Solo and Ensemble Festival Members
FRONT ROW: Kristie Kasuske, Lance Boldrey, Ken Todd, Tary Schlappi, Andy Akins
SECOND ROW: Brent Phillips, Jennifer Todd, Becky Mosser, Becky Sutfin
THIRD ROW: Mike Snyder, Jennifer Prickett, Maria Eppler
Band director, Carl Brien lends a helping horn during the Christmas Concert held at the United Methodist Church. Combined Choir musical director Ms. Cheryl McGinnis leads the group in singing "Gloria" at the Christmas Concert.

Veteran singer Phil Redmond and new member Brian Muche perform "Gloria" in Latin.

Christmas Concert carolers Kathryn Flewelling and Carrie Kaghee add alto tones.

Band member Lisa Satmary accompanies the Combined Choir on the tympani.

Joining together, the Chamber Choir, Concert Choir and Madrigal Singers united and became the Combined Choir. The groups' unified forces and voices enabled them to qualify for competition at Ann Arbor, the State Choral Festival and Michigan State University.

During the year, the Combined Choir performed four major concerts. The Fall Concert was held in October and performances included "What Would You Do If I Married a Soldier?", "Joan of Arc", and "In Memoria Aeterna". The Christmas Concert, performed at the Petoskey United Methodist Church featured "Gloria", in a rendition that was over twenty minutes of continuous singing. Spring Concert was held in May, featuring "Heaven" by pop artist Bryan Adams.

Throughout the year, the Combined Choir traveled together, which, according to music director Ms. Cheryl McGinnis, brought them closer together than previous years. "Dan Rasmussen was always telling his variety of sly, comical jokes," she stated.

Over 65 voices comprised the Combined Choir and each member was required to audition with Ms. McGinnis before being allowed to take the class. Although it was taught as a class, all performances and many rehearsals were all extra-curricular.

"Performing at the Midwest Music Conference was an honor beyond comparison," stated Andy Hamp. Attending the Conference was a very critical audience of music teachers from Midwestern Michigan. To apply for consideration, the group submitted a cassette tape of materials and was notified in the spring of their selection.

Combined Choir/29
possessing "great musical talents, dedication, and the ability to perform under pressure" has earned the Madrigal Singers the honor of being called "the best Madrigal group in PHS history" by their advisor and coordinator, Ms. Cheryl McGinnis.

The group has performed in over forty concerts and received numerous awards, including 1 District Solo and Ensemble and 1 District Choral Festival. Ms. McGinnis considers their greatest accomplishment as "their excellent performance at the Mid-west region of Michigan, where the audience was extremely critical."

Another special accomplishment was competing at the state level during the state final competition on April 12 and May 2.

The Madrigal Singers performed the 9th annual Madrigal Dinner Concert on December 8 at Staffords Bay View Inn. Songs of the 16th century, such as "Psalite" and "Deck the Halls" were sung. The performers dressed in costumes similar to what might have been worn by the lords and ladies who performed as Madrigal Singers in castles and country homes of the landed gentry. The costumes were all homesewn and made from old drapes, curtains, tunic, velour, felt, and taffeta.

Combining their talents with other choirs, The Madrigal singers practice approximately three solid weeks before each individual performance, and twice a month on a regular basis with the Combined Concert Choir. Senior performer Erich Wangeman stated "It's important to realize that like any other activity, Madrigal singing takes extra time and dedication; all performers must be willing to give 110%."
ACHIEVE EXCELLENCE

Madrigal music director, Ms. Cheryl McGinnis describes Madrigal singing to the audience during a dinner concert.

Smiling happily as they walk past the audience, singers Teresa Maxwell and Steve Balog are proud of their participation in the 9th annual dinner concert.

Parading around Staffords, Corrina Morford, Andy Hamp, Julie Fitzgerald, and Jerry Malec show their Elizabethian costumes.

Competition is fierce in becoming a Madrigal singer. Each singer is auditioned by Ms. McGinnis. Shown are singers Julie Raddatz, Jackie Wojcichowski, Eric Kleymeer, and Tim Sattelmeier.
HS Musical Guys and Dolls opened Wednesday, May 14 to a nearly full house. As the house lights dimmed, the stage lights ignited to the opening number, followed by "Fugue for Tinhorns."

The classic spoof about gamblers, con-artists, horseplayers and showgirls in 1950's New York was a Frank Loesser/Jo Swerling adaption of the story and characters created by Damon Runyon. Leading roles in the 2½ hour production were portrayed by a mixed cast of new talent and theatre veterans. Two of the latter, seniors Andy Hamp and Erich Wangeman, were reincarnated as Nathan Detroit and Sky Masterson, smooth talking hustlers trying to dodge marriage. Nathan prolonged his engagement to Miss Adelaide (Molly Nicholson) for fourteen years; Sky seduced a missionary on a wager with Nathan. Sophomore Julie Raddatz, whom many remember as Dorothy from last year's Wizard of Oz was Sky's star-crossed lover, Sarah Brown of the Army Mission.

Unknown to Nathan, Sky succeeds in taking Sarah to Havana, Cuba. Fortunately, they fall in love, and Sky's guilty conscience inhibits him from collecting his rewards from Nathan. In the end, Nathan is also snared, and the two couples join in holy matrimony in a double wedding.

"We could have used more rehearsals," admitted freshman Kristie Rager. "It was a little 'green' on Wednesday" she added. Director Cheryl McGinnis turned the reins of production over to her students for the duration of the play's run.

The public received it well, however, and the play sold out three of four nights.

Harmonizing in the duet "Sue Me," Miss Adelaide (Molly Nicholson) and Nathan Detroit (Andy Hamp) ponder their future together.

Coy gambler Harry the Horse (Ken Todd) leaps from a stairwell as Big Jule (John Thomas) waits impatiently for the craps game to commence. The "Crapshooters Dance" was followed by the popular "Luck Be a Lady."
Assistant stage manager Ronda McWatters applies finishing touches to scenery from Guys and Dolls.

MUSICAL PROVIDES COMIC RELIEF AT PHS

CAST

Sky Masterson . . . Erich Wangeman
Sarah Brown . . . Julie Raddatz
Nathan Detroit . . . Andy Hemp
Miss Adelaide . . . Molly Nicholson
Lt. Brannigan . . . Scott Patchkowskni
General Matila Cartwright . . . Marne Duse
Benny Southstreet . . . Jerry Malec
Rusty Charlie . . . Andy Bargeron
Nicely-Nicely Johnson . . . Clayton Smith

Suave con-artist Sky Masterson (Erich Wangeman) and army missionary Sarah Brown (Julie Raddatz) sing of true love in "I'll Know." Erich received a scholarship to attend MSU, where he plans to study voice.
Examining the current situation of environmental policies and stating his viewpoint is debating junior Eric Bufe.

FLEDGLING DEBATERS EARN LETTERS

BACK: Brian Geitzen, Eric Bufe, Steve Helmer THIRD ROW: Mike Franchino, Lance Boldrey, Ben Kosnik, Maria Eppler, Chris Moser SECOND ROW: Pete Daugavietis, Kristi Turchan, Scott Patchkowsk, Kay Mathers, Maggie Hall, Julie Radatz, Tom Overly FRONT: Todd Caldwell, Valerie Cook, Kristin Keiswetter, Heidi Keiser, Scott Rea, Kathryn Ross.
Prehearsing two teammates previous to a forthcoming debate are Dan Smith and Chris Raney.

Preparing to debate in the mock student congress at the state capital in Lansing are Diane Osborne and Brian Geitzen.

Calming last-minute jitters before the upcoming altercation are Brian Geitzen and Eric Bufe.

Considering the pros and cons of such volatile issues as acid rain, ground water contamination, and the impending bankruptcy of American farmers, this year's debate team was far from idle.

Students enrolled in debate portrayed roles not unlike those of United Stated Congressmen, vehemently stressing their opinions concerning today's problems. PHS debaters fared well in competition against other schools in the Northern Michigan and Central State Leagues. Novice and varsity competitors alike received honors, and many of the players were rewarded with varsity letters.

More prevalent than the actual arguments, however, were the countless hours of research devoted to their formulation. Both sides of each issue followed pre-set procedures and standards in preparing their cases. Those expressing affirmative views were charged with proving the harms of the problem, as well as showing that the present solution was ineffective. The opposition's job was not so simple. Refuting the pros arguments was their primary call, which they met by pointing out flaws in the proposed solution and advocating the current resolution.

The three-man swing debating team of Eric Bufe, Brian Geitzen and Steve Helmer placed tenth in the state. Letter winners Kay Mathers and Julie Raddatz were among the top speakers in the Central State League.

Researching for her role as a student conference representative is Cris Carey. Research and development of ideas proves to be the essential groundwork for any debate.
Practicing in the auditorium was a familiar scene this year for Kim Page and Val Cook. They competed in the dramatic duo category and did well during the season.

Experience and practice are two words that describe this years forensics program. The team was composed of thirteen seniors and seven juniors who gave the team good experience. The key to forensics however, was practice. Many hours before and after school were devoted to the class, and it paid off as the team had it's best competitive season in recent years. "Practice was hard and at times Mrs. Howard may seem cruel, but she really helps you prepare for your performance in front of judges; replied Vickey Still.

The seasons highlights peaked at state competition where twelve members from the team placed. Semifinalists were; Steve Helmer in extemp, Jerry Malec in humorous, Maggie Hall and Kristin Keiswetter in dramatic duo. Other finalists were Kay Mathers in Dramatic interp, and a multiple team of Erik Bufe, Dawn Krawczyk, Cheryl Gillis, Jennifer McDonnell, Natalie Crumb, and Tari Schlappi. The teams best performance came from Julie Raddatz who placed second in the state in storytelling. At State level the team collected enough sweepstakes points to place the team third in the state for class B.

Seniors played an important role in the teams success. Jerry Malec and Kyle Witt turned their usual excellent season as they finished their fourth year in the program. Sherri Dennis and Val Cook tried new areas in forensics as third year students. Second year seniors were Wendy Ferguson, Thresa Maxwell, Kim Page, Phil Redmond, and Cassie Whitmyer. Trying forensics for the first time as seniors were Lisa Satmary and Tami Sherphron.

Storytelling is one of Phil Redmond's strong areas in forensic competition. In only his second year of forensics, Phil placed to Regionals in storytelling and also did pentathlon.

FORENSIC TEAM EXCELS

Practicing his lines for multiple reading is freshman Pete Daugavitis, who also took part in impromptu.

Gathering materials for the multiple reading skit “Satin and Samshey” are Vickey Still, Wendy Furgeson, Cassie Whitmyer, Dawn Krawczyk, and Lance Boldry. This multiple later went on to state competition.
As an inexperienced staff, the journalism department of PHS set a goal of continuously working hard to produce the best Petosegan and best newspaper ever in '86.

The untrained staff, after working weeks in the textbook, quickly learned how to deal with copy, layout, ad sales, photography, and most of all, how to meet deadlines.

Not knowing what they were getting into, the students soon realized that journalism was one of the most demanding, time-consuming classes offered at PHS.

"I expect my journalism students to be committed to producing quality publications," commented advisor Maria Nicholson. "That means meeting deadlines and taking the extra initiative to make sure that individual work is accomplished." She also commented, "In journalism, time means money; therefore, the most important rule is, 'Thou shalt not miss deadlines!'"

The responsibility of producing two quality publications was left to twelve people, with a few more pupils picked up in the second semester.

"Journalism is one of my better classes because it's like a job instead of a class." commented student Matt Pfleghaar. He also commented, "Like a job it demands dedication, time and responsibility."

In spite of their inexperience, the student worked continuously to produce seven issues of the Hill Street News (formerly the High-Life) while working on several projects for the yearbook at the same time.

Editors for the newspaper this year were Vincent Reusch and Brent Penfold; Cristan Allen, editor of the Petosegan, was the only experienced member of the staff.
While writing cutlines for marching band pictures, Melissa White proofreads her copy.

Finishing last minute details for the newspaper, Brent Penfold, Keith Carver, and Vincent Reusch brainstorm for a good headline for one of the stories.

Alphabetizing the names and pictures for his underclassmen layout Keith Carver leans back on his chair in which Ms. Nicholson tells him not to.

Proofreading newspaper stories written by Dennis Hewitt, advisor Maria Nicholson makes corrections for a quality publication.
Art students this year were enjoyable to work with. Most put forth quite a bit of effort,” said Mrs. Margaret VanWagoner, art teacher at PHS.

With three general art classes and two advanced/studio art classes, Mrs. VanWagoner taught various aspects of art including drawing, watercolor, silkscreening, clay sculpture, fantasy pictures, papier mache, colorwheels, and album cover designs. Dawn Zerbe, Tracy VanLiew, and Paul Prickett all designed and painted murals in the art hall. Mr. VanWagoner also stated, “It was highly rewarding to see the unique design ideas the students came up with.”

Art students also sold calendars that featured young animal drawings by exceptional students. By selling the calendars, Mrs. VanWagoner hoped to expose the students art work to the community.

PHS art students participated in two art shows. The first, in April, was the Youth Art Exhibit that featured art projects from all surrounding areas. The second, in May, was the year-end show only for students from the Petoskey School District. At both of the shows, Petoskey students entered album cover designs, clay sculptures, fantasy pictures, sketches, and silkscreened shirts.

Art Club was involved in two major projects. The first was painting spirit signs on store windows for homecoming and the second was meeting three times per month to finish the sports murals in the Middle School.

In memory of the restoration of the Statue of Liberty, Kris Jorgenson drew a replica using the technique of pointilism.

Carefully, Dawn Zerbe adds finishing touches to her blooming mural in the art hall.

One of the many billboards seen at the art show in May features portrait drawings of PHS artists.
Drawing figure sketches of Mrs. Rosenow and Bob Fryzienski are first hour General Art students.

General Art students, Jenny Carrick and Missy Hoover draw portrait pictures of one another.

Studio Art students, Marty Buddek and Paul Prickett create uniquely designed posters for room decoration in their free time.

With white charcoal, Kevin Hemme depicts one of his favorite television shows.

A wilderness mural, designed and painted by Tracy VanLiew, portrays the serenity of hanging trees over a peaceful lake.
Shaking hands as he receives the Dekalb, reporter Rick Bixby smiles and thanks Mr. Maniaci.

Describing the Dekalb Award
Steve Maniaci tells the audience how hard the recipient has worked for the award.

FFA members are FRONT ROW: Eric Francis, Doni Kenoshmeg, Rick Bixby, Joe Hayes, Bill Northover, Brian Hull, Jenni Buskirk, Mike Ros selit, SECOND ROW: John Lauer, Danny Swarth- out, Ron Furgeson, Scott Miller, John Daniels, Abe Walter, THIRD ROW: Assistant Mr. Stolt, Will Fitzpatrick, Rich Fischer, Brian Coveyou and Advisor Mr. Maniaci.
earning to do, doing to learn, earning to live, living to serve’ is the motto of the FFA all over the country. PHS participants reached many goals and held many money making projects during the school year of 1985-86.

Some of the money making projects this year were the annual production of maple syrup and the selling of firewood, as well as the ‘Deacon Day’ which was held both at the middle school and the high school.

In the fall, the club participated in the Fall Skills Contest which consists of five categories. These categories are horse judging, dairy judging, livestock judging, land judging, and forestry. Placing in the horse judging was Jennifer Buskirk while Amber Engler placed in the dairy judging. Seven PHS participants placed in the livestock judging. These students were Rick Bixby, John Daniels, Brian Frost, Ron Furgeson, Joe Hayes, John Laure, and Mike Vigneau. Placing in Forestry competition was Eric Francis and Mike Rosselit.

Competing in other contests, various students were recognized as outstanding students. These students were Amber Engler, for winning the silver medal in the district chapter public speaking contest; Abe Walter and Scott Miller for placing in the regional chainsaw competition.

During FFA week the club sponsored a teacher appreciation day, official dress up day, a deacon day and a hoe-down day in which they dressed like farmers. They also participated in a pie eating contest and bale-throw.

Early in February, the Agriculture building office caught fire and many files were burned. After the incident there was talk of possibly moving the building closer to PHS. Many hoped that by moving the building it might encourage more students to participate in the program. However, advisor Steve Maniaci stated, “Moving the Ag. building probably won’t affect the number of students who participate in the FFA program.”

FFA officers for the year were Amber Engler (president), Mike Rosselit (vice-president), Doni Kenoshmeg (secretary), Eric Francis (treasurer), Rick Bixby (reporter), and Jennifer Buskirk (sentinel).

FFA REACHES GOALS

Concentrating on the weight of the calf, winner Eric Francis watches the calf as others surround the bullpen.

Eating before the awards presentation, acting vice-president Abe Walter and Scott Miller enjoy the main course and dessert at the banquet.
One of the few accomplishments of varsity club this year was donating 200 dollars toward Athletic Banquet speaker, Doug Weaver.

Varsity Club accomplished little this year due to lack of participation from varsity athletes. "The club was set up to reward varsity athletes but was never organized enough this year to achieve anything," said Don Dickmann, the co-advisor of the club. Although the club was again co-ed this year, there were not enough members to reach any of the club goals.

Selling popcorn was the club's only fundraiser of the year. The co-advisors, Don Dickmann and Scott Batchelor, were always at the basketball game concession even when students to work could not be found. There was only a handful of students that worked regularly including Kurt Hoffman, Anne VanDam, Dan Farley, Tom Overly and club president Jenni Blackhut.

The club had a number of ideas but never followed through to the final stages. These included getting signs for the sides of buses that said "Petoskey Football" or "Petoskey Girls Basketball." Other ideas were varsity club pins and the end of the year club trip.

The one achievement of the club was donating 200 dollars toward obtaining a speaker for the Athletic Awards Banquet. This helped in having Doug Weaver, the Michigan State University athletic director, speak to the athletes of PHS.

Jenny Blachut, the club president, talks with Alison Hramiec about the next meeting.
Varsity club strived to award such athletes as Anne VanDam and Steve Ross, the recipients of the Army National Scholar Athlete Award.

Mr. Batchelor enjoys some popcorn while watching the game.

Kurt Hoffman listens to Mr. Dickmann as he explains the work schedule for that night’s game.
Special Olympics was organized to provide athletic competition for special education students. PHS students, along with students nationwide, were extremely involved in the Special Olympics program.

Students first participated in the Pete LeQuia Games, formerly the JayCee Track and Field Day, here in Petoskey. The games, held annually in honor of Pete LeQuia, are a reminder of Pete's inspiration to special education students. "Pete's interest in local Special Olympic activities was an inspiration to participants and other volunteers alike," stated Mr. George Armstrong, a PHS learning center teacher. "He helped raise funds so special children could participate in sports competition here in the Little Traverse Bay Area and in regional and statewide events," added Mr. Armstrong. The students then advanced to the regional level, which was held in Traverse City and the state level, which was held in Mt. Pleasant. Mrs. Marge Hoekwater, another PHS learning center teacher, said, "No student really lost ... All were acknowledged as winners; never losers ... thus, every person received an award."

In addition to track and field activities, the Petoskey learning center encouraged many team and individual sports. They included year-round efforts to improve the health and fitness of children and adults.

Mr. Robert Sornson, department head of the learning center, has involved students in ski days, canoe trips, and a variety of other outdoor adventures to stimulate social and emotional growth, in addition to the academic skills taught in the classroom.

In their final victory picture, Terry Bernardyn, Ed Lyons, Mrs. Hoekwater, Lisa Blackburn, Mrs. Cool, Wendy Helmke, Amy Padgett, and Larry Giddings celebrate.

Among other state winners, Gretchen Hanners wins a gold medal for first place in the softball throw.
WORK, IMPROVE, GROW

Under the guidance of Mr. Sornson, PHS students Jeff Artish, Jay Frick, Bob Carson, Tom Chalifour, Ray Hansen, and Virgil Sineway line up for the next race.

Running the three-mile race at the Pete LeQuia Games, Bob Carson and Jeff Artish head for the finish line.

Displaying his gold and bronze medals, Larry Giddings wheels by in the 25-meter wheelchair sprint.

After finishing her lunch, Wendy Helmke watches the starters for the next race at the Pete LeQuia Games.
Waiting with much anticipation, Mrs. VanWagoner closes her eyes before discovering the project of her general art student.

Peeking out at the JV basketball players, Coach Brines realizes that the opening play can be the most exasperating.

Students aren’t the only ones who have to put extra time into their school work. Mr. Cole stays after on half-day holidays to work on his computer bugs.

Learning the proper stance is most important in ‘pit’ control. Mr. Hice teaches Ty Swenor how.

Chris Carey looks on while Mr. Allen assists Kevin Cheadle with typesetting.
Mail must go through, even through the high school. Mail carriers take it as far as the office and Mrs. Bower passes it through to the teachers and staff.

ACADEMICS

Learning was our responsibility. Faculty provided opportunities, but it couldn’t force us to learn. Learning was the result of our motivation, our desire to achieve and use what was offered to us in high school. What we made of our lives was up to us. Faculty gave us “our chance”.

Academic Division/49
Checking his schedule before departure, driver ed. instructor Mr. McBride confers with the secretaries.

Mr. Hamilton demonstrates that an Assistant Principal’s job involves more than just disciplining students.

Superintendent of schools Dr. Ronan updates the library of the Spitler Building.

Correcting computer errors in student’s semester schedules proved to be time-consuming work for attendance secretary Mrs. Fleshman.
etoskey's board of education, chaired by Superintendent Dr. Franklin Ronan and President Daniel Chartier, tackled many administrative problems facing them this year. Open to the public, general meetings at the Spitler Building covered a wide variety of topics.

The proposed construction of a community swimming pool on PHS property last summer was approved and a committee was established to review the plan. Mr. Joseph Blachy, representing a growing group of supportive Petoskey citizens, presented the board with a plan to raise money for the project.

"Out of district" student tuition rates were established for Petoskey students residing outside the school district.

Adventure Education, an innovative program of learning was presented by John Heinzelman and Sheldon Buckmaster, teachers at PMS. The board and administration supported the program and agreed to pursue it further.

At a more visible level, PHS secretaries demonstrated the realization of the administrations' decisions. Secretaries' duties included answering phones, monitoring student attendance, corresponding to school mail, and typing countless assorted forms and papers.

Mrs. Laureen Lamkin, personal secretary to Principal Robert Doctor and Athletic Director Gary Hice, completed her 18th year at PHS last summer, whereas newcomers such as Barb Couture were here less than a year. "Petoskey High is a wonderful place to work. I've enjoyed working here with the teachers and students. It's always a pleasure to have someone recognize you out of school," said Mrs. Lamkin, who also served as advisor to PHS' student treasurers.

Veterans and rookies alike, the secretaries won the respect, admiration, and friendship of many students.

School board members: Front; Kathy Biggs, Sally Smith. Back; William Todd, Daniel Chartier, and Joel Raddatz.

ADMINISTRATORS DRAFT PLANS

Mrs. Couture's intrepidible sense of humor and warm nature made her a favorite among office-going students.
Underlying the surface faculty of PHS there was another group of workers who rarely received recognition for their support. This group included the janitors, cooks and bus drivers.

Every day at 3:40, students stampeded towards the school doors in a mad dash for their freedom for the day. The janitors, however, were not so lucky. The first shift got here long before school started, while the second shift worked long into the night. Although the janitors worked mainly on maintenance, their job was certainly not routine. Janitor's jobs changed with the fads. During special events such as dances and pep rallies the janitors were expected to work extra hard helping to prepare for and clean up after these activities. As stated by one janitor, his job was "doing the necessary evils".

The cooks were perhaps the bravest workers in the school. Day after day they faced the onslaught of hundreds of starving students. The cooks arrived as early as 7 am, opening the kitchen and cooking the food. Although they each had individual jobs to do, such as preparing the salads or working the cash register, teamwork was very important. Each month there was a scheduled menu of the food to be prepared. It was, however, the cooks who gave school lunch a variety by offering the ala carte and special treats for the holidays.

Another group of workers which had to rise long before the sun was the bus drivers. At 7:30 am on stormy mornings, when most students were still in bed hoping for a snow day, the buses were already on the move. Not only did the bus drivers take students to and from school, they also took science classes on field trips, athletes to events, and spectators to many away games.
Bus drivers warm up their busses as they wait for the final bell to ring, and students to rush onto the busses.

Lyle Blanshan begins the final stage of cleaning the kitchen after the cooks leave.

Filling with students, the busses prepare once again to journey the back roads and return students to their homes.
Barb Aho  
Home Ec., Health

Max Allen  
Graphic Arts

George Armstrong  
Learning Center

Betty Arnold  
Special Ed., HIP Program

Ray Arthur  
Phys. Ed., Geography, Wrestling Coach

Barry Aspenleiter  

Scott Batchelor  
Math, Phys. Ed. Soccer Coach, Girl's Track Coach

Julie Biddick  
Phys. Ed., English

Mary Billideau  
Library Assistant

Sandy Birdsall  
Bookkeeping, Typing

Carl Brien  
Band

Dave Brines  
English, Weight Training Coach

Rex Bufe  
Geography, History

Norma Chalker  
Health Services

Barry Cole  
Computer App., History Assistant Baseball Coach
ith the introduction of department heads last year, physics and math teacher Don Dickmann was chosen to represent PHS' mathematic interests. Attempting to create more efficient communications and to organize and express the needs of teachers, department chairs, Mr. Dickmann among them, gave an hour of their time each school day to meet their goals.

"Department heads are more aware of classroom problems," stated Mr. Patchkowski, Algebra instructor. "It makes the department more cohesive," he added.

PHS' mathematics department was a mixture of the young and old, the experienced and the rookies. Veteran staffers like Mr. Swenor and Mr. Aspenleiter imparted their knowledge alongside "youngsters" such as Mr. Hewitt and Mr. Batchelor. This broad range gave students heavy exposure to a variety of teaching styles.

Whether behind a desk, in front of a chalkboard, or on the playing field, PHS math staff excelled in their various fields.

For many, being a teacher meant more than just pointing to a blackboard, as boys track coach Mr. Aspenleiter knows all too well.

MATH STAFF CALCULATES PROGRESS

Sporting the prototype of his short-lived beard, "Miami Duane" Swenor passes a furtive glance over his geometry class as Becky Mosser manipulates his calculator.
Don Dickmann
Physics, Math, Cross Country Coach

Don Festerling
Ind. Arts

Julie Flynn
English

Eric Greyerbiehl
English Assistant Softball Coach

Larry Gunderson

Claudia Harrington
Biology

Clark Hewitt
Math

Gary Hice
Athletic Director

Marge Hoekwater
Learning Center

Dennis Howard
Small Engines

Elice Howard
English, Speech

Ruth Kalkbrenner
Guidance

Mark Lancaster
Drafting, Gr. Arts

Onalee Lark
French
ith a dozen classes available, PHS offered more vocational directions than any other school in the district. Students from seven area schools, including Boyne City, Charlevoix, and Harbor Springs were bussed to Petoskey daily, returning to their hometowns after two hours of vocational training.

Even with the loss of Petoskey's Building Trades program several years ago, the school still provided an incredible array of vocational courses from which students could choose. Offered in two hour blocks, classes ranged from the clerical, such as Information Processing, to the clinical, including Health Services and Cosmetology. Industrial skills like auto mechanics, welding, and electronics troubleshooting were taught alongside more traditional ones, such as plant and animal science and soil management.

Acting as a liaison between the teachers and the administration, welding/machine tool instructor Lance Talcott performed the duties of Vocational Department Chairman.

"I have the best job in this entire school system, because I see things from the teacher's perspective and the administration's perspective also. It allows me to have insight into our educational program that most teachers and administrators never get," said Mr. Talcott. Working as chairman a full year before other department heads were chosen, Mr. Talcott has also been PHS' vocational director since 1978. "Petoskey's vocational program is fairly comprehensive in nature. Our equipment and facility is reasonable — not extravagant — but sufficient enough to meet our needs," he added. Mr. Talcott also pointed out that the sending schools represent an essential part of the program and that without them, the classes would inevitably be discontinued due to low enrollment.

Featuring an unprecedented and highly specialized teaching staff, vocational courses at PHS gave students an alternative to the traditional academic routes towards success. Vocational Education provided the means through which those with potential could attain their goals. Regardless of whether they wanted to fry steaks, adjust carburetors, or repair computer circuit boards, the training students needed was at their disposal.

After a one-year hiatus, Chef Daunter again donned his hat and returned to command PHS' commercial foods class.

VOC-ED OFFERS DIVERSE PROGRAM

Safety glasses in place, Mr. Festerling demonstrates proper circular saw procedures to his bedraggled first hour Beginning Woods class.
Without knowledge of the English language it would be difficult to survive in America. Realizing this, PHS required three English credits for graduation. To accommodate for this large amount of credits, the high school offers a larger English department than any other academic course. This year it grew by yet another class as American Literature was added to the curriculum.

Mrs. Pater, veteran English teacher, said of the English department, "I've always thought it was a strong department. It offers the kinds of subjects that do the kids the most good." Mrs. Pater went on to say that the English teachers are all very qualified in their specific fields and as a whole Petoskey has a very tight and organized English department.

Besides adding more English classes, the school also began a program which would help match individual students with classes better suited for them. This program required all tenth grade English students to write a five paragraph essay. The essays were then graded anonymously and depending on the combined score, their teacher would recommend them to certain classes. This didn't require the students to follow the recommendation; however, most felt it was quite beneficial.

Another branch in the English department, was the foreign language classes. French and Spanish were offered this as were French and Spanish clubs.
Passing back the results of a recent Advanced Composition test to an optimistic class is Mrs. Flynn.

Steve Maniaci  
FFA, Forestry

Jim McCullough  
English, Adv. Comp. Ski coach

Cheryl McGinnis  
Theater, Choir

Randy Newsted  
Biology, Physiology

Maria Nicholson  
Physiology, Hon. Bio., Journ., Assistant Coach Girls' Track

Tom Olsen  
Electronics

Dave Patchkowski  
Algebra, Assistant Coach Boy's Track

Lynn Pater  
English

Elaine Price  
Word Processing, typing

Barb Prickett  
Sr. Lit, English

Joel Prickett  
Computer Tech.

Mary Richwine  
Phys. ed., Health
John Scott  
Co-op

Don Smith  
U.S. History, Economics

Janice Smith  
Adv. Comp., Geography, CRC

Nancy Smith  
Typing

Mark Smolinski  
Counseling  
Assistant Football coach

Nancy Sornson  
Special Ed., English

Robert Sornson  
Special Ed.

Harris Stevens  
Study Hall, Noon Supervisor

Dwane Swenor  
Geometry, Algebra, J.V. Ft. ball coach

Peggy Swenor  
Reading, Speech

Lance Talcott  
Welding

Duane Taylor  
Counseling, SYATT

Linda VanTreese  
Government, History

Margaret VanWagoner  
Art

Pual VanWagoner  
Chemistry, Basketball Coach
As technological advancement are made, more and more biological and scientific discoveries are also made. From the telescope to the microscope, man has found ways to see and work with science which were never before possible. PHS offered the chance to use some of this technology and learn about science through their many classes.

Although science is such a large part of the school's curriculum, only one credit is required. Maria Nicholson, teacher of Honors Biology and Physiology said, "It's interesting that PHS only requires one credit of science to graduate even though most students take three and four credits. I feel that perhaps we should increase the requirement."

Although new discoveries and theories mark significant events in science, this year an event occurred which resulted not in the discovery of new life but in the end of seven lives. In February the space shuttle Challenger exploded after lift-off. This event particularly touched the hearts of many teachers for two at PHS had applied to the Teachers in Space Program.

Showing Patricia Hinsley some new techniques in the dissection of fetal pigs is Mr. Newsted.

SCIENCE COURSES KEEP PACE

Instructing her Physiology class about the circulation within the human heart is Ms. Nicholson.
Satisfaction guaranteed. Kevin Coats and Ron Furgeson are overwhelmed with relief after completing one of Mr. Prickett's programs.

Speeches aren't just a source of information; they are fun and delicious. Traci Cone, Leila Hilal, and Alison Hramic complete with sticky fingers their version of cake frosting.

Human error is the worst enemy in the Chemistry lab. Scott Schwartzfissher patiently measures and remeasures to prove the experiment right.

No boredom in study hall. Joan Washburn and Gary Smith find that having their books helps.

The night club dance really hops with the 'Blues Brothers', Mike Sullivan and Matt Pfleghaar.
This sign usually seen on residential street corners somehow made its way to the journalism room where everything seems to accumulate.

UNDERCLASS

We found ourselves at the bottom looking up. The time we spent trying to make the grades was countered by the time spent trying to fit in. There were the driver's licenses and first jobs ahead of us. Getting through seemed a difficult climb, but in the meantime we found "ourselves".
At the beginning of the year, the Freshmen class was greeted by the cheerful face of Bigboy. Bigboy was the upperclassmen's way of saying "welcome to the High School".

Bigboy and other warnings did not dull the spunky attitude of the "new kids on the block". While keeping a low profile, the class was determined to participate and let itself be known. Starting early in the year the class showed that they were determined to be accepted by their participation in sports, clubs and other activities. "The '86 Freshmen class was outstanding in participation in almost all sports, clubs and other important activities", stated Pete Vandenbrink, President of the class.

Showing hope for the future were Todd Shomin in freshmen football and Frank Brunner and Jeff Mann in basketball. Other prospects for the future included Pete Rossi, the only freshmen on the varsity soccer team, and Tom Tolbert the only boy freshmen on the varsity ski team. For the girls, Kristen Kieswetter and Pam Bufe showed that they could dominate the girls' ski teams in future years.

Spanish, French and International clubs also largely involved freshmen, as well as debate and forensics. Kristen Kieswetter was part of a dramatic duo that went to regional competition for the forensics program.

Reactions to the high school differed from being a "totally new experience", to "almost the same as the middle school or Saint Francis".

Taking a test out in the hall, Heidi Keiser concentrates on a good grade.

"The school was a much faster pace than the middle school, but once the year progressed, I got used to it", added Pete Vandenbrink.

While not being able to drive, basketball and football games as well as dances were the main social events the class attended. Dances offered the chance to stay out late on a Friday night and was usually a great time for everyone.

With three more years of high school ahead, the class of '89 looked toward the future as both rough and promising.

Freshmen class officers include, from top to bottom, Pete Vandenbrink, Jennifer Todd, Heidi Johneccheck and Sue Hudson.
Scott Adams
Darron Anderson
Amy Arneil
Greg Austin
Charlie Backus
Beccie Baker

Brandon Baker
James Baker
Robert Barnes
Therese Barron
Shelly Bascom
Scott Basel

Michael Bedrick
Raymond Bennington
Mike Bernie
Jobi Blachy
Lisa Blackburn
Lori Boyer

Renae Boyer
Tara Boyer
Lisa Bray
Jill Brechersen
Bob Brazier
Rachel Brecheisen

Frank Brunner
Pam Bufe
Ken Butcher
Andrew Caird
Todd Calaway
Jenny Carrick

Bob Carson
Polly Champion
Michelle Cheadle
Denis Chuchill
Lola Cilke
Susan Clave

Valerie Conrad
Travis Conti
Cara Couture
Grant Croton
Jeff Culver
Carrie Cutler

Craig Daniel
Peter Daugavietis
Jim Davis
Laura Deese
Jeff Degroot
Artie Dielman
The pit is the place to be for either cramming for a test or just socializing with friends, as well as resting after a killer test.
John Gray  
Tron Gray  
Kristen Gustafson  
Elizabeth Hall  
Doug Hamp  
Laura Harmon  

Julie Harrington  
Tom Helmer  
Michelle Hibbler  
Kim Hemme  
Tan Ho  
Jennifer Hoffman  

Chad Hoggard  
Phil Holec  
Ray Honson  
Missy Hoover  
Jason Horniman  
Ken Hosseinzadeh  

Pat Howard  
Sue Hudson  
Kristi Hurchick  
Jason Hutchens  
Mike Isanhart  
Sarah Jackson  

Stefie Jackson  
Heidi Johneck  
Missy Johnson  
Steve Jones  
Kris Jorgensen  
Heidi Keiser  

Kristin Keiswetter  
Jennifer Kellog  
Anne Kesseler  
Kristie Kiebel  
Tammy Kline  
Allen Kolinski  

Jaye Koscivszko  
Ben Kosnik  
Christina Krawczyk  
Jeremy Krussell  
Danny Lambert  
Sheri Lambertson  

Karen Lerch  
Tammie LeValley  
Glen Long  
Jacqueline Luesing  
Jason Luesing  
Stacey Luke
Excelling in both sports and clubs, the freshmen class as a whole also excelled academically. Most freshmen could type faster than their older peers.
Sophomores

Sophomores embarked on a second year of high school with a little more experience under their belts.

In their hall, there were brilliant colors above the new lockers. The J.V. football team, primarily sophomores, had been practicing and had already adopted the motto "Hoggs Rule". The year moved along quickly and before they knew it, the sophomores had won the float contest at homecoming game. The class of '88 also became the co-champion of the powderpuff football game.

The year progressed past football season into the winter sports. The J.V. basketball team started its season under the supervision of Coach Dave Brines. Sophomores were also in varsity ranks in volleyball, and the boys and girls ski teams. Sophomores also boasted the champion broomball team. During the winter, members of the class of '88 could be seen frequently on the ski slopes at Boyne Highlands, Nubs Nob and Boyne Mountain. Those who did not partake in skiing could be seen sometimes schussing on the seat of a bumpjumper at the Winter Sports Park.

Attending dances became popular with sophomores. Their favorite dances were, of course, the theme dances. To raise money for the sophomore class, the class of '88 held it's own Psychedelic dance. Students dressed as long hair hippies and moved to some "classic rock."

In mid-February a new fad gained birth. Suddenly Wacky Whippers started to appear in the hands of sophomores. Those were rubber cords that stretched over a long distance. The Wacky Whippers slowly died out like any passing fad.

Soon after the end of the Wacky Whippers, basketball climaxied for both the J.V. and the class. The J.V. basketball team ended out its season 8 and 6 in the conference and 8 and 12 overall. In class basketball, the sophomores never made it off the ground, losing their first game to the seniors.

As the sun began to shine, the sacks began to be kicked. Summer was only a short stretch away and summer was Hacky season. The familiar sound of a Nike, Adidas, or Reebok connecting with a sack could be heard across the courtyard before school, at lunch, and even occasionally after school.

Although Sophomores appeared to have an easy year, that was not quite the case. They were presented with the responsibility of driving and even owning cars. However, the major problem of the class was money. The class came into the year with a rather small account. But under the leadership of President Amy McMullen, Vice-president Maggie Hall, Secretary Kay Mathers and Treasurer Jenny Srigley, the class expanded its funds dramatically through a stand at the Historic Festival, magazine sales, Valentine's day heart sale, the Psychedelic dance and a jelly bean count.

All in all, it was a successful year the sophomores would not soon forget.

Leaders of the class of 88 were President Amy McMullen, Vice-president Maggie Hall, Secretary Kay Mathers and Treasurer Jenny Srigley.
Colleen Flynn
Mike Franchino
Denise Francis
Ron Furgeson
Kim Gambrell
Traci Garbe

Leslie Garringer
Kevin Gietzen
Laurie Giddings
Cherri Gillis
Jody Goethals
Missy Goldsmith

Jason Guthrie
Maggie Hall
Dave Hansen
Jason Harris
Joey Hayes
Jeff Helton

Becky Hibbler
Martha Hibbler
Joe Hill
Pete Hill
Tricia Hinsley
Jim Hirschenberger

Nick Hoffman
Steve Hoffman

Wendi Hollstrom
Bob Howard

Alison Hramiec
Rob Hudson

Penny Hughey
Dody Ingalls

Government was one of the required classes for sophomores as Charlie Stratton rushes to finish his keynote questions.
Layne Jacobs
Lisa Johnson
Dan Johnson
Carrie Kahgee
Tracy Kalchik
Julie Kaven

Kathy Kellogg
Tom Kelly
Jeanine Kibbe
Stana Kishigo
Eric Kleymeyer
Shawn Knapp

Bryan Knoll
Chris Krutson
Jerry Kondrat
Dawn Krawczyk
Bill Kronberg
Angie Kube

Angie Kullik
Wanda Langworthy
Todd Lemier
Elizabeth Lesher
Lisa Lintz
John Lauer

Paul Lover
John Mainland
John Mansfield
Kay Mathers
Ericka Maxwell
Sherry Maxwell

Stacey McGarey
Dan McGlynn
Amanda McMullen
Ronda McWaters
Kevin Miller
Scott Miller

Chad Morrow
Sabrina Most
Michelle Neff
Mary Nelson
Jack Nestell
Molly Nicholson

Melissa O'Brien
Gretchen Parker
Scott Patchkowski
Brian Patton
Brent Pentold
Sandy Pennell
Brett Pfleghaar
Tracy Piehl
Sheri Pinney
Richard Pratchard
Jenny Prickett
Mark Pulley

Julie Raddatz
John Rahn
Jamey Rakoniewski
Chris Raney
Aaron Reeves
Renee Reeves

Jenny Richie
Sheryl Rigg
Mark Riley
Tracy Rinock
Sherri Robbins
Jo Ellen Rosel

Paul Rossi
John Sabin
Valerie Sansote
Tim Sattlemeyer
Chuck Schofield
Craig Shrage

Russell Scripter
Mary Anne Senecal
Garrick Shanely
Kirk Shanely
Scott Scheaffer
Jenny Slough

Adam Slowinski
Andy Smith
Dean Smith
Robin Smith
Traci Smith
Jim Somerville

Vicki Somerville
Jeff Sornig
Molly Spinney
Jenny Srigley
Jim Stephenson
Jenny Stevenson

John Still
Mike Stough
Pixie Stradling
Charlie Stratton
Susan Sutton
Danny Swarthout
Many sophomores were enrolled in eight Physiology or Chemistry. Brent Penfold and Tricia Hinsley demonstrate the art of dissecting a fetal pig.
For the juniors, the 1985-86 school year brought few major highlights but many small-scale achievements. The class of "87" took the laid-back approach but learned to take on new responsibilities of preparing for higher education.

The Junior Class also had the responsibility of sponsoring the Homecoming and Prom dances. These dances wouldn't have been successful if it weren't for the fundraisers. The juniors raised almost three thousand dollars through a candy sale and other fund-raisers.

Out of school, many junior boys went four-wheelin' on Hill Street but not in trucks, instead it was on Skateboards. A familiar sight would be a group of the junior boys thrashing on a curb or a sidewalk surrounding the school.

In school, juniors found themselves exploring higher levels of education than ever. Instead of socializing in the pit, they were more interested in cramming for the chemistry or algebra test the next hour.

Although the class of "87" is the smallest in the high school many of it's members are proud of it. President of the junior class John Waldvogel stated "In my opinion the class of "87" is and will be an important part of PHS, and will be remembered for a long time."

Working on his mechanical drawings in vocational drafting class is Jason Eppler, one of many juniors who took part in vocational classes this year.

Computers are the newest trend at PHS. Steve Koskus and other juniors are already into advanced computer classes, preparing a program.

Student government was very competitive this year with a large number of juniors on the ballot. FRONT: (L to R) Secretary Michelle Flynn. BACK: Treasurer Steve Helmer, President John Waldvogel, Vice President Aaron Pettit.
Amber Engler
Jason Eppler
Maria Eppler
Kim Fettig
Laurie Fettig
Scott Fettig

Stephanie Fitzek
Julie Fitzgerald
Willy Fitzpatrick
Michelle Flynn
Jeff Fossmo
Gail Foster

James Fought
Dana Frank
Leanne Frost
Mark Furgeson
David Gardner
Brian Gietzen

Debbie Gillespie
Tracy Goldsmith
Jennifer Griffin
Shannon Grow
Robin Hass
Lori Hackmeir

Sara Haley
Darlene Hannan
Bill Hansen
Scott Harrington
Brenda Harris
Steve Helmer

Duane Helsle
Christina Hickling
Kelly Hiller
David Hoffman
Alan Howard
Jim Howard

David Hramiec
Scott Hickman
Maureen Hinkley
David Hudson
Brian Hull
Todd Huzek

Sandy Janisse
Lisa Jensen
Jeff Johnson
Leslie Justice
David Keith
Doni Kenoshmeg
Taking his classes seriously is important to David Kutcipal. However, Dave takes a few minutes off from his French studies for a quick pose and then he's back to work.

Kim Kenroy
Amy Keiser
Mark Kesseler
Jamie Kibbe
Sue Kolinski
Steve Koskus

Caroline Kosnik
Fred Krawczyk
David Kutcipal
Kenneth LaVictor
Kristin Leddick
Wanda Long

Benita Loucks
Jesse Luesing
Amy Malec
Jill Mathews
Jim Maves
Rodney Mays

Camille McClintic
Bill Meengs
Michelle Meengs
Ursula Melvin
Danniell Meyer
Rebecca Mosser
Gaining knowledge in business through Marketing and Distributing, juniors Rodney Mays, Paul DeRue, and Jamie Kibbe took an active part in the classroom and in the Pit Stop. The Pit Stop served as an excellent on-the-job training class for students thinking about pursuing a business career. Currently Rodney Mays works at Le Sportif, Paul DeRue at 7-11, and Jamie Kibbe at Expressions.
Decked out in her tights and jean jacket, Mo Hinkley stops by the telephone between class to inform a sick friend about the latest gossip.

Vickey Still
Mike Sullivan
Becky Sutin
Julie Swadling
Rita Thelen
Mike Thelen
John Thomas
Susan Thomas
Kennith Todd
Darcey Trippett
Dan Wagenschutz
John Waldvogel
Ira Walker
Abraham Walter
Joan Washburn
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David White
Melissa White
Andy Wilkens
Jim Wilber
Jackie Wojochowski
Steve Yentz
Pauline Zerbe
Heather Zimmerle

MISSING PERSONS:
Brenda Barnes
Terry Bernadyn
Scott Crouch
Wellington Ecker
Kenneth Gardner
Pami Gofourht
Gretchen Hanners
Philip Holguins
Wesley Johnson
Marcie Kline
Travis Kuebler
Tami LeGrand
Charles McClintic
David Millar
Bill Northover
Allan Schlosser
Ernie Shafer
Jon Simon
Joe Stead
Scott Swadling
Randy Thornton
Tracie VanLiew
Greg Wood
School spirit reached a new high at PHS. At a home basketball game, fans hold up signs to cheer on their team.

Pinning the opponent with shoulders flat is the goal; obtaining it is the hard part as Eric Whinnery discovers.

Giving his all, Mark Riley stretches to reach the ball during a soccer game against Traverse City.

Staging the layup in her mind, Vicki Still approaches the basket as the Boyne City team blocks.

During winter, skiing is by far the biggest pastime at PHS. Scott Rea shows his skill.
JV football player Gary Wilson jumps to catch the ball during an early fall football game.

SPORTS

We worked hard at learning, but harder at playing. Sports were our speciality. At least once a week PHS was involved in some sports event. Even though victory was not always handed to us, we gave it all we had; we gave sports "our best".
With much enthusiasm, the cheerleaders aroused school spirit for both the football and basketball seasons. They toughed it out through the snow, rain and cold weather of fall. Much happened during the 1985-86 season. Six varsity cheerleaders went to camp at Central at the end of July where they learned chants, cheers, how to arrange pep assemblies and how to raise money.

Both varsity and J.V. won first out of 35 teams at a competition in Kalkaska during January. Like many other groups, the cheerleaders sold M & M's to raise money for camp. They also purchased new uniforms. Penny Kane was the new coach. "I felt she was very helpful," stated Heather Hall. In addition, against Charlevoix. The cheerleaders sponsored a pep assembly for a basketball game against Charlevoix. "The cheerleaders really boosted support for us with the pep assembly," said varsity basketball player Don Proctor.

Varsity football cheerleaders Michelle Gerke, Jenny Griffen, Wanda Long, and Sherri Dennis take time out to pose with football player Don Proctor.
Rowdiness abounds in varsity football cheerleaders Lisa Daniels, Wanda Long, Sherri Dennis, Heather Hall, Jenny Griffin, and Michelle Gerke as they stop to pose at a game.

Preparing herself for varsity, J.V. cheerleader Lisa Lintz cheers on the J.V. basketball players.

FIRST ROW: Shelly Baxcom, Kristin Keiswetter, Jennifer Wojack, and Angie Stephenson.

FIRST ROW: Wanda Long, Lisa Daniels, SECOND ROW: Michelle Gerke, Diane Osborne, and Michelle Flynn. THIRD ROW: Tina Blachut, and Laurie Reid.
Watching his great putt roll toward the 10th hole at Bay View Country Club is Mike Ketchman.

Steve Likins puts power into his swing as he drives his ball to the next hole.

Having only five seniors on the squad and the number one golfer a sophomore, the varsity swung to a 5-4 season record.

Northmen golfers were led by sophomore Kirk Shanley with a 43 stroke average and senior Mike Ketchman, close behind with a 46 stroke average over nine holes.

Due to poor shooting at the beginning of the season, the Northmen lost their first few matches. But the young Northmen bounced back by working extra hard on the driving range.

According to coach Lee Milner, "As the season moved on, the long, hard work on the driving range began to pay off and our scores improved."

The Northmen won their first match over Harbor Springs 183-184, a thrilling victory.

The highlight of the season was the conference meet at Boyne Mountain. There the team captured third place out of seven teams which included Cheboygan, Boyne City, Charlevoix, Gaylord, Rogers City, and Sault Ste. Marie, all strong teams. Petoskey finished with a team total of 344 points, led by Kirk Shanley shooting his way to an 81 over 18 holes.

"A key for us at the conference was that we stuck together, keeping our scores close. We performed as a team, not as individuals," stated Kirk Shanley.

At Regionals in West Branch, Petoskey swung its way to a 9th place finish, with a team total of 382 points. Top finisher at Regionals was Shanley, who was chosen the team's most valuable player.

The team did not achieve its goal of matching last year's effort, but the young team shows great potential of being a great team in the future.

"Next season should be good if the freshmen and sophomores work hard at golf in the summer," stated coach Milner.

The team had seven freshmen out and three sophomores. However, the team will lose valuable seniors: Jeff Faust, Steve Johnston, George Ketchman, Mike Ketchman, and Steve Likins.
CADDY HEAVY LOAD

With great driving form, Kirk Shanley watches his ball sail toward the green during the conference meet at Boyne Mountain.

Concentrating on the ball and his form, Steve Johnston tees off at the Bay View Country Club.

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5 — wins  4 — losses
Exploding for a first down, leading rusher Steve Ross gains many yards against Cadillac as Joe Haggerty finds a block downfield. (The Northmen defeated Cadillac 27-6.)

Getting there the hard way, Eric Beer runs over Boyne City as he scored three touchdowns. (The Northmen defeated Boyne City 38-8.)
Ending the season short, injured players, Pete Hoffman, George Nestell, Adam Richie, and Mike McPeak, would give anything to play.

Change was a key to victory for the northmen this year. At the beginning of the season the whole offensive attack was altered because of the newly added pass offense which came to be known by teammates as "Air Proctor". By the time the opponents started to figure out the routes of travel, the team had flown via airway to the front of the conference with a 5-0 record.

"Air Proctor" was then grounded by a season ending injury to top receiver Mike McPeak. Then came the losses against undefeated Gaylord 13-0, state runner-up St. Ignace 14-6, and a strong Cheboygan team 28-0. In the final game, the team came back by winning big over Boyne City 38-8.

The team was less serious off the field. Scorpions and AC/DC could be heard at intense levels in the locker room. Nicknames such as Gorme and Hymee were also common. Even such moments as watching the game film from the previous week became humorous as players would laugh about an error made in the game. One thing was sure, this team had fun as it had the best season in four years.

At the end of the season the team enjoyed a Central Michigan football game and a banquet at Staffords. Voted most valuable players were: Earl Frantz, Scott Rosevear, Joe Haggerty, Don Proctor and Steve Ross.

Making his first reception, Tim Nelson adjusts well from quarterback to split end, after the tragic accident to the leading receiver Mike McPeak. Nelson ended the season as the second leading receiver.
J.V.'s DETERMINE TO DOMINATE

Surrounded by Vikings, sophomore Paul Lover breaks a tackle for a first down.

Improving throughout the season, the J.V. football team was determined to show its skill. Despite some tough competitors the mix of 25 sophomores and 13 freshmen dominated the season with an impressive record of 6-2-1.

Although defeated by the Cadillac Vikings and the Gaylord Devils, the Northmen were able to tie St. Ignace Saints once and win all other conference confrontations during Fralick's J.V. coaching season.

The team, coached by Mark Fralick and assistants Glen Morse and Dwayne Swenor, was perhaps the most improved, competitive team in J.V. Northmen history.

Overall team strategy for success was to score big and dominate the game as they did. As a climax for their strategy the team hit harder than the previous game and made fewer mental mistakes.

Behind Fralick's philosophy of "We work together as a team and improve throughout the year," the J.V. Northmen did just that. The team controlled the conference by consistent, and determined team effort. By the end of the season, most players felt prepared for varsity level action and anxiously anticipated next fall.

Captains of the year varied all year depending on the previous game played. Gary Wilson was selected as the J.V.'s most valuable player. Chosen for most improved players were Rob Hudson and Richard Pratchard.

Discussing the play, MVP Gary Wilson decides to decline the penalty against Grayling. (The Northmen defeated Grayling 27-6.)
Intercepting a pass, Jim Hirschenberger attempts to score as his blocker Jack Nestell takes out his opponent. (The Northmen lost to Cadillac 22-0.)

Tackling his rival, Troy Beatty stops an attempt for a first down against Cadillac.

Blocking the receiver, Darren Fettig and Brad DeNoyer stop Cadillac's passing game by interfering with the pass.
BOOTING TOUGH

Setting up a scoring attempt, Mark Riley executes a pass toward the net.

Helping Robin Haas gain control, Paul Rossi wards off a opposing player from T.C., which Petoskey tied twice.

In soccer, nothing beats a great pair of legs, as Marnie Duse shows the boys.

FRONT ROW: Jason Titsworth, Aaron Pettit, David Kutcipal, Kent Colwell, Pete Rossi, Marnie Duse, Jim Russell

BACK ROW: Paul Prickett, Nick Hoffman, Khoa Nuygen, Jim Maves, Paul Rossi, Mark Riley, Steve Conrad, Coach Scott Batchelor

ABSENT: Tim Sattelmeyer, Robin Haas, Keith Carver
With a sharp eye, Khoa Nguyen plans his next move against an opposing Alpena player.

Stopping a possible scoring drive, Steve Conrad steals the ball skillfully.

Boasting a 10-4-3 record, the Northmen soccer team became a power with which to reckon. Beating such top class A rivals as Alpena and East Grand Rapids, the Northmen controlled their conference.

A key factor to the success of the Northmen was exchange student Robin Haas from Germany. Scoring 16 goals made Haas top goal scorer as well as an fine all-around player.

Coach Batchelor stated, "Highlights of the season have been winning the Petoskey Tournament and beating Alpena and tying Traverse City twice."

In their final year, outstanding seniors were Jim Russell in goal; offensive strength Khoa Nguyen; and defensive influences Steve Conrad and Paul Prickett. Since much of the competition was downstate, that meant a great deal of travel for the team. On these trips, players were housed by opposing team members. This proved to be a rewarding experience for many players. Some experiences encountered were meeting new people with different lifestyles and just weekends away from siblings.

In just three short years as a varsity sport, the Northmen made themselves a state power.

With an outstanding save, goalkeeper, Jim Russell proved throughout the year to be one of the best goalies in the state.
With good concentration, junior John Waldvogel makes this shot in the key against the Ramblers.

Six-six senior Steve Mann was a three year veteran and two time captain on varsity. He finished his career as Petoskey’s 3rd all-time leading scorer and was selected to the MHSC most valuable team.

TEAMWORK WINS

With three starters and eight returning let-
termen back, the experienced Northmen had high hopes for a successful season.

At the team’s first meeting they set goals for the up-
coming season which included beating Charlevoix and Cheboygan, winning the conference, and taking the class B District. But their most valuable goal was to play as a team. This teamwork paid off as just about every one of their goals was accomplished.

“I felt we had a successful season, although we didn’t finish number one in the conference which was our goal. However, we did knock off Charlevoix twice”, said Senior point guard Steve Ross.

Petroskey finished with a 10-4 record and a second place tie with Charlevoix in the MHSC. During regular season PHS beat Charlevoix and Alpena twice, and split with a good Gaylord team. At the Districts the Northmen had to face Gaylord in the semi-final. Gaylord was up by 9 points with 1:53 left. But a comeback by PHS put them in overtime. The Northmen broke it open by hitting two quick buckets and went on to win 52-49. In the finals, however PHS fell to conference champ Cheboygan.

“We had a great group of guys that were willing to work hard and have fun at the same time”, stated Senior Steve Mann.

Four of the five starters received recognition for their contributions to the team. Ross and Mann (who was the team’s leading scorer) made the All-Conference most valuable team. Seniors Dennis Hewitt and Don Proctor received honorable mention. Hewitt also made All-State honorable mention.

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While driving past his Soo opponent, senior Denny Hewitt looks for the open man.

Senior Steve Ross goes high for an easy lay-up, as his Gaylord opponent tries to take the charge.
Frank Brunner makes this left handed shot look easy as he scores two more against Rogers City.

According to Coach Wilson, teamwork and defense win games.

"I was real pleased to work with some fine young men. They played good team defense, and each player improved as the season went on", said Wilson.

The freshmen team completed a 10-6 record, that featured two big victories over Cheboygan, and one over Charlevoix. Frank Brunner and Dean Rasmussen were the leading scorers, while Jeff Mann controlled the boards.

This group of freshmen proved what it takes and the benefits to be dedicated and hardworking. Their goals were to move on to the higher levels.

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FRONT: Dean Rasmussen, Todd Shomin, Jason Hutchens, Todd Stimpson, Dennis Gardner, Dan Lambert BACK: Frank Brunner, Jeff DeGroot, Jeff Foltz, Rich Neill, Brandon Baker, Bob Carson, Jeff Mann
Slipping inside for another easy two points is Ted Festerling, while Nick Hoffman looks on.

With good concentration, Darren Fettig makes another one of his team leading free throws.

Under rookie mentor Dave Brines, the 1985-86 J.V. team had a very productive season. A great deal of improvement was seen from the season's start to its end.

The team finished with an overall 8-12 record, and a 8-6 record in the conference. Tracey Piehl and Ted Festerling were leading scorers combining for 23 points per game. John Mansfield hauled in an impressive 178 rebounds for an average of 9.9 per contest. Darren Fettig was the team’s leading foul shooter hitting 81 percent at the line.

“This was a fine group of guys, with whom I was proud to be associated. They accepted criticism in the manner intended and played hard throughout the season,” stated Brines.

While concentrating on the basket Dean Rasmussen drives hard to the hoop for “two”.

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INJURIES PLAGUE GIRLS

Junior Jill Mathews looks to pass off as she drives around the Gaylord defense.

Battling her Gaylord opponent for a rebound is junior Vickey Still.

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FRONT: Gina Crocetti, Teresa Maxwell, Jill Mathews, Karen Schuch, Cindy Taylor, Lynne Aspenliter, BACK: Coach McClutchey, Lisa Hall, Sara
B-BALL TEAM

At the start of the 85 season the girls basketball team had the potential to be a good, experienced team, and one of the top contenders in the conference. But as the season was underway, the girls ran into a big problem. They couldn't seem to stay healthy through the whole season, being plagued with colds, flu and sprained ankles.

"Over 75 percent of our games were played without the team at full strength," stated Coach Bill McClutchey.

The girls ended the season with an 8-13 record. In the conference they finished 5th with a 6-8 record, beating St. Ignace, Grayling, and Boyne City twice. At the Districts in Cheboygan, the girls bowed out early, losing to Sault Ste. Marie. Conference champion Cheboygan was the winner of the District tourney.

Highlights of the season were that senior Brenda Kolinski, and junior Jill Mathews both set individual school records. Kolinski had a great year, leading the team in scoring, rebounds, and free throws. She was 2nd in the conference in scoring with 15.6 points per game, earning her a spot on the Most Valuable Player Conference Team. Kolinski was 93 for 124 from the foul line which is a conference record. She was also the team's leading rebounder, getting 12 per contest.

Mathews also had an impressive season, averaging 13.2 points per game, 5th in the conference. She also broke the school record for most steals in one game, getting 10 against Onaway. These statistics gave her a spot on the Honorable Mention Conference Team. Kolinski and Mathews combined a score of over 400 points this season.

Unfortunately, this wasn't enough to compensate for the team's problems.

Driving to the basket for another score during the Rogers City game is senior Brenda Kolinski.
Sophomore Claudia Morford eyes the basket while driving for 2 points against Onaway.

Inexperienced was the one word that described the '85 J.V. girls basketball team. The girls had a rather frustrating year, but never gave up in trying to find winning ways.

With ten freshmen and only four sophomores, the girls completed the season with a 4-16 record. The young team beat Kalkaska, Onaway twice, and Grayling.

Sophomore Sherry Maxwell lead the team in scoring and rebounding. According to Coach John Heinzelman the freshmen group did a fine job and earned some valuable game experience for next season.

"The team record is not an accurate description of this team. Many of the losses were only by a few points and could have gone either way. Our best games were against Boyne City and Onaway; both were real team efforts. We're only losing four sophomores and with next year's freshmen group, we should be a much improved ball team," said Heinzelman.

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Unlike the JV basketball team, the JV volleyballers weren’t dominated by freshmen. With good experience on the team they recorded a 6-4 record overall.

Highlighting the season was a 1st place at the Rogers City tournament, where they went undefeated. The team was led by sophomore Lynn Dwan, who was selected MVP for her efforts. Top offensive player was sophomore Jacqui Bost, and top defensive player was Amy McMullen.

This year’s captains were Bost and Sandy Pennell.

“I was glad to assist a great group of girls. They all tried so hard to make this season a success”, stated Coach Edie Pearsall.

The J.V. return five experienced freshmen to next year’s squad.

**Sophomore Tracie Garbe** gets ready for another one of her spectacular serves against Grayling.

**Freshmen Tara Boyer** dives to save her St. Ignace opponents hard hit, as Sue Hudson, and Kristi Rager look on.

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FRONT: Val Sansote, Erin Stevenson, Sandy Pennell, Amy McMullen, Jacqui Bost, Kristi Rager.

BACK: Coach Edie Pearsall, Karen Leach, Sue Hudson, Lynn Dwan, Kim Fettig, Traci Garbe, and Tara Boyer.
Senior Mary Lou Foster gets down on one knee, as she bumps the ball to her teammates.

FRONT: Tina Dixon, Sherry Maxwell, Michelle Meengs, Mary Lou Foster, Mary Pennell, Kristy Schwartziisher, Kristi Turchan. BACK: Coach Mary Foster, Teresa Maxwell, Sharon Hickman, Linda
Girls volleyball team didn’t quite match the efforts of last year’s conference champ. But with the dominating seniors the team placed 3rd in the conference and placed in three of four tournaments.

The girls finished the season with a 21-11 overall record and a 3-3 record in the conference.

“We had a well rounded team. We started out strong, but sickness early in the season slowed us. But we certainly put up a good fight all the way through”, stated coach Mary Johnson Foster.

A 1st place at the Inland Lakes Invitational highlighted the season. The Northmen also placed 3rd at Gaylord, and 5th at St. Ignace. Most Valuable Player honors went to Sharon Hickman. All-Conference selections were Hickman, and Michelle Meengs. Honorable mention went to Tina Dixon, Mary Lou Foster, and Teresa "Maxy" Maxwell.

Seniors Linda Schmoldt and Teresa Maxwell proved to be real team leaders. Schmoldt was the team’s number one server and was number one defensively. Maxwell was the offensive leader, as Hickman helped with the setting duties.

With ten girls graduating, the team will be rebuilding next season. But there are some talented players coming up from the j.v. program.
BOYS CAPTURE RESPECT

Mike Sullivan, skis his way to a first place victory at the Boyne Highlands Invitational.

Being called "Has Beens" and being compared to last year's record breaking team, the boys ski team prepared to prove themselves.

Beginning at the first practice two dominant skiers appeared to lead the team, Dave Kutcipal and Mike Sullivan. Kutcipal completed the year by taking double 1st in conference competition and a 2nd and a 4th at regionals, and finished the year by taking a 6th place at the state meet in the giant slalom. Sullivan recorded a 3rd in slalom for the conference and a 6th during regional competition and finished the year by taking a 6th during in slalom at the state meet. "Dave and Sully were the mainstays of the team and are firmly placed in 1st and 2nd positions; after that there is an abundance of raw talent", stated Coach Jim McCullough.

The other top skiers such as Tim Sattlemeire, Tom Tolbert, Paul Rossi, and Kevin Geitzen rounded out the top positions, with great support coming from alternates Steve Koskus, Dirk Wylie and Rodney Mays. "Geitzen and Mays both gave strong support throughout the year. Koskus and Wylie both could have skied 1st team for any organization in the state," added Coach McCullough.

By placing two skiers in the top ten positions in the state the boys team proved that they were strong state skiing force and that people shouldn't judge a book by its cover.

FRONT ROW: Tim Sattlemeire, Rodney Mays, Mike Sullivan, Dave Kutcipal, Kevin Geitzen, Paul Rossi, Tom Tolbert BACK ROW: Jenny Srigley, Kristen Keiswetter, Colleen Flynn, Pam Bufe, Carin Cutler, Angie Kube, Dana Frank, Coach Jim McCullough
Discussing the course for a pre-race plan, Coach McCullough seeks the opinions of Mike Sullivan, Dave Kutципal, and Steve Koskus.

As a sophomore, Paul Rossi established a spot at the top of the boys team with great skiing as he demonstrates.

Skiing one of his best runs of the season, Tom Tolbert pushes himself toward a finish to help the boys team capture the lead at the Traverse City Invitational.

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ith the average grade of the girls team being 9.8, most thought it would just be a learning year and the team would not amount to much, but the girls team proved many wrong.

By taking a 3rd in regional competition many people were amazed at the young talent. Jenny Srigley took a medal — winning 8th place in regionals out of over 100 racers which proved that the girls team was not unimpressive. Following Srigley at regionals were Carin Cutler with a 18th, Dana Frank with a 19th, Kristen Keiswetter with a 25th in giant slalom and Colleen Flynn and Pam Bufe topping out the top 30 with finishes in slalom and giant slalom.

“All the girls skied well for the varsity and all made strong improvements throughout the year. Also improving as alternates were Missy Theriault, Sjana Kishigo and Trisha Verhelle,” stated Coach McCullough.

Possessing the talent needed to win, the girls ski team proved to all disbelievers that they could win and proved it by taking a very challenging 3rd place in the region.

Taking 19th out of 102 skiers, proved Dana Frank to be tough competition.

Preparing for the daily practice, everyone sets out their equipment for the ride over to Nubs Nob.
SKIERS PREVAIL

After finishing her final run at regionals, Carin Cutler checks her time.

Skiing well throughout the season and helping the team finish 3rd, Colleen Flynn prepares for the next gate.

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ominating the Northland, the varsity wrestling team was destined to accomplish many team goals and overcome personal records.

Despite tough rivals, the 13 Northmen became serious contenders for the Class B State Championship with an outstanding record of 14-0.

Defeating the strongest team in the conference and moving their MHS wins to 29 consecutive match victories the Northmen became the second undefeated team in school history since 1976.

"They're a very well balanced team with several seniors and the best team that I have coached in my seven years at PHS," comments coach Ray Arthur. Arthur has been coaching since 1979-80.

The team broke and tied numerous conference records during the season as it held the record for most tournament pins (22) and most tournament championships (5). It also tied the record for most tournament and conference placers (12). In districts the team bears the record for most champions (3) and most district placers (5). They also hold the record for the highest district team finish, third out of 19 teams.

In the seven years that Arthur has coached, the Northmen wrestlers were undefeated at home meets. They were also four years consecutively unbeaten in MHSC dual meets since 1983, and have 35 consecutive MHSC dual meets victories with four consecutive MHSC team championships (1983-86).

In conference competition four seniors of the 13 varsity wrestlers became conference champs. These four were Chris Howse (119), Adam Richie (167), Joe Haggerty (185), and John Parker (HWT.). At districts junior Eric Whinnery and seniors Richie and Haggerty each took first place.

Seniors Adam Richie and Joe Haggerty, co-captains, ended their wrestling career at PHS with Richie placing 7th in state competition. Richie finished the season with 112 career varsity wins while Haggerty finished with 84 career wins.

**Trying to escape** from his opponents hold, senior Kevin Graves works his way back up to his feet against an opponent from Traverse City St. Francis. Petoskey won 48 to 27.

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**FRONT ROW:** Bill Northover, Mike Ketchman, Chris Glezman, Mike Glezman, Chris Howse, Kevin Graves, James Kresnak, Dave Hoffman. **BACK ROW:** Coach Ray Arthur, Eric Whinnery, Rich Main, Adam Richie, Joe Haggerty, Paul DeRue, John Parker, Dan Green and Scott Kondrat.
Smiling with pride, 98 pound wrestler, Bill Northover grasps the tournament trophy at Big Rapids as teammates look on. Petoskey placed first out of ten teams.

Locking his hands, senior Chris Howse has the double chicken wing hold in place looking for the pin.

Reaching inside for an arm drag sophomore Scott Patchkowski tries to break away from the clutches of his opponent.

Concentrating on the single leg takedown maneuver, senior Mike Ketchman tries to trip inside.
This year was a record breaking season for the Northmen baseball team. They finished with a 24-5 overall record including Districts and Regionals. This is the most wins ever in the school’s baseball history. Also the Northmen went the farthest any team has ever gone in post-season. After beating the SOO and Oscoda in Districts, the Northmen headed down US 131 to Grand Rapids for Regionals.

The Northmen were on a roll from the start, winning their first 14 games before losing to a strong Traverse City team. The last game of the regular season against the Soo determined the MHSC championship. Petoskey dropped both games and therefore split the conference title with the Soo. Both teams finished 14-2 in conference play.

At Regionals, the Northmen took the first game in a thriller against Fremont, 3-2. In the bottom of the seventh and the score tied, senior Tim Nelson blasted a solo homer for the victory. In the final game the bats got hot and so did the defense, as the Northmen rolled past Alma 5-2.

The Northmen were headed back down US 131, this time all the way to Kalamazoo for the state finals. “We weren’t expected to even go this far, but we were the underdogs and showed what we could do,” stated Coach Barry Cole.

When it came time to play baseball, the team got serious. But the team also liked to have a lot of fun — even Coach Roy Harvey. Team spirit was high, as the players were cheered on by teammates in the dugout.

“We all stuck together, and we were all real close. That’s what made us a good team. We played team ball, kept our heads up, and encouraged each other all the way through,” said senior Travis Sadowski.

Sadowski and Steve Ross were all-region players.

Senior Steve Ross is congratulated by teammates after hitting a home run against Gaylord.

Coach Roy Harvey greets Travis Sadowski after he hit another one of his nine homeruns.

Junior Jamie Fought concentrates on delivering his fastball for a strike.

Senior Phil Duran rounds third base and heads for home against Cheboygan.

NORTHMEN DELIVER BEST SEASON EVER

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Girls softball team won the last eight straight games of the year, to take second place in the conference behind Gaylord. The Northmen finished with a 10-5 conference record and 11-11 overall.

"Things were slow at the start of the season, but when we got our momentum we were on a roll," said Coach Judy Ruunovara.

Brenda Kolinski proved to be a real team leader, as she was the leading hitter and pitcher. She and Jill Matthews batted .450. On the mound Kolinski was 10-8. Senior Karen Fettig was the team's top fielder.

The girls highlighted the season by defeating league leader Gaylord twice. But Gaylord proved to be too strong when districts rolled around. Petoskey met Gaylord first game, but this time Gaylord took revenge in a 10-7 victory. But despite getting beat early in the districts, the girls had an overall good season. Many of the games played went right down to the wire and that made it exciting.

"It was a lot of fun this year, especially at the end of the season. We were winning all our games and kept moving up in the standings; that’s what made it fun," stated sophomore Jenni Stevenson.

This year Judy Ruunovara was assisted by Mr. Eric Greyerbiehl, who began teaching English in Petoskey last fall. He has had several years of coaching experience. This was the first year the girls have had a male coach.

The team lost four girls to graduation.

Sophomore Jenni Stephenson waits for the throw at second base while the Gaylord runner arrives safely.

Coach Greyerbiehl, Jenni Stephenson, and Leisa Kruskie celebrate another victory as a Petoskey runner slams a home run.
Senior Terri Behan prepares to take a cut at the ball in a game against Cheboygan.

Anxiously awaiting the ball is senior outfielder Karen Fettig in a game against Gaylord.


VARSITY RECORD

Conference Standings

Gaylord 13-2
Petoskey 10-5
Rogers City 9-6
Carlevoix 8-7
Grayling 7-8
Cheboygan 7-8
Boyne City 4-11
BOYS TENNIS WINS

Decked out in Converse high tops and MSU hat was Nick Hoffman who did well in the No. 2 singles position last year as a sophomore.

Just the right mix of talent led the boys' tennis team to a winning record this season. In dual meets Petoskey went 6-3 and took fifth at regionals. The team also won a four-team home tournament.

Dominated by sophomores and juniors, the team's sole senior representative was Mike Snyder. Rookie Ken Butcher was likewise the only freshman recruit. Two years of competition added needed depth to the fledgling team, according to coaches McClutchey and Champion.

With a young team, much practice was needed. Many hard hours were put in at both the high school courts and Little Traverse Racquetball Club. Many of the team members didn't settle for tennis as a spring sport. They could be seen at many of the local tennis courts in the community year round.

VARSITY RECORD

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Duals Wins: 6 Losses: 3

Returning the ball is Brian Gieten. He is No. 1 doubles with Ken Butcher this season.

Concentrating on the ball helps Senior Mike Snyder be the No. 1 singles player. Here he displays some of his talent.

Bill Meengs warms up at the high school just before his match. He is a major contributor as a junior.

Offering some incentive to his players before a match with Traverse City is Coach McClutcheon.
ith a new look of confidence (new uniforms) the girls tennis team was what Coach Karen Langs described as "the best team ever." Primarily consisting of veterans, Coach Langs also said the team had experience and refinement. "Together the team has been great." She also added that they have "Come a long hard way," and that there was "a lot of team effort."

Practice began for the girls in mid-August and continued daily from 4 to 6 on school nights until the state Competition. The team completed the season with a record of 9 and 2, losing only to the number one ranked Traverse City.

In Saginaw, where the regionals are played, the team placed second. From there every team member qualified for the State finals, where the team placed tenth.

Senior Jenni Blachut qualified for "All-state for the fourth year in a row," which Coach Langs described as the most memorable event of the season. She said that Jenni was probably the toughest opponent against the state champion.

Team effort was an important part of the season. Coach Langs felt each member gave her all to make the girls' tennis team a winning one.

Serving with a "flat" technique, #2 doubles flight Lynn Dwan smashes an ace to her opponent.

During a home match Tina Blachut, #2 singles flight, concentrates as she slams a forehand return back over the net.

Battling at the baseline, #1 singles flight, Jenni Blachut uses a backhand return to slice the ball back into play.

Struggling to reach the ball in time, Jill Mathers sets up for a forehand volley return.
WINNING EFFORTS

Using the "Slice" technique for serving, #1 doubles flight Jill Mathers concentrates while waiting for the impact of her racket to take effort.

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Pushing himself, second year letter winner Andy Wilkens helps bring home a first place trophy.

Experience was a key to the success of the boys and girls cross country teams. The boys returned six of seven varsity runners. Leading the boys team was captain Kurt Hoffman plus seniors Dennis Hewitt, Dan Farley and four-year letter winner, Alan Kalchik. The girls brought back its top four runners Anne VanDam, Heather VanDam, Phyllis Pemberton and Amy McMullen, and also returned was Tonya Bennett who had missed the previous season due to illness. The girls team captain and number one runner was Anne VanDam.

The girls team had a strong season winning the Ludington Invitational, Petoskey Invitational, Claire Martin Invitational, conference meet and went undefeated in dual meets. Anne VanDam had another great season following a powerful junior year taking first place in the conference for the third straight year.

The boys ended up with a seven-win and one-loss record in dual meets. The boys one loss went to Charlevoix, class C State runnerups. The boys team won the Petoskey Invitational and third in the conference. Top runner was Alan Kalchik.

Both teams, under the coaching of Don Dickmann, qualified for the state meet. For the boys it was their third consecutive year at the state meet while the girls were making their second state meet appearance in a row. While the boys finished fourth, the girls placed the highest any team from Petoskey had ever placed with a second in the regional meet.

At the state meet, the girls finished 14th behind the 26th place finish of Anne VanDam. The boys finished 18th in a field of 27 teams and were lead by junior Tom Overly at 48th place.

118/Cross Country
Getting off to a good start doesn’t stop the Charlevoix Raiders from handing the boys a loss.

Striding out, Alan Kalchik demonstrates the form that carries the team to an 18th finish at the state meet.

HARRIERS COMMAND RESPECT

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Win: BOYS TEAM 7, GIRLS TEAM 1
Loss: 0

Cross Country/119
Though the track team only lost two teammates from the previous year, the team did not do as well as expected. Before the season had begun, the boys had already experienced many losses. The biggest loss was top performer Alan Kalchik. In the sprints, the team suffered the loss of Tye Swenor. Adam Richie didn’t return to the team after a knee injury. Losses during the season included Pete Spencley with a broken collarbone, along with high jumpers Adam Slowinski and Pete Hoffman.

The boys made do with what they had. In the season opener, they beat Boyne City but were defeated by Charlevoix. At the second meet, the boys defeated Cheboygan in the last event. The boys then went to the Gladwin Invitational. The top finisher was Andy Wilkins with a second in the 2 mile. The boys then went to Newberry where the top finisher was Earl Frantz with a first place. The team came home with the runner-up trophy. At the Traverse City relays the team had their worst performance with the highest placing in the four mile relay with a fifth. They took first place in the meet due to no other teams in their division.

The next meet was at Gaylord. They came in second of a field of five teams. The team then went north to St. Ignace where they took third against St. Ignace, Gaylord and Cheboygan. Next came the biggest meets of the year.

The team travelled to Gaylord again for the Regional meet. The only State meet qualifier was Tom Overly, who took a second in the 880 run. Other medal winners included the two mile relay team of Dan Farley, Tom Overly, Kurt Hoffman and Mike Waldo, who took a sixth while Dave Farley also took a sixth in the two mile run. The last home meet was the Petoskey-Kiwanis Relays where the boys performed well and took second in the class B division. The final meet was the Conference meet where the highest placer was Tom Overly with a first in the 880 run.

Over a week later Tom Overly went to the state meet. He placed fourth in his heat of the 880 run and twelfth overall with a time of 2:02. Tom said, “It was a good experience and I hope it will better prepare me for next year.”

**Greg Andrews stretches** out to clear 11 feet after vaulting opening height at the Regional meet.

**Tom Overly finishes** the last leg of the two mile relay in sixth place and will soon run the 880 that will take him to the state meet.
**BOYS OVERCOME INJURIES**

Earl Frantz gets off to a good start in the 200 m dash and finishes sixth but will not proceed to the state meet.

Mark Chapman warms up for the 110 high hurdles preliminaries while showing his winning form.

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FRONT: Kurt Hoffman, Dan Farley, Mike Waldo, Earl Frantz, Troy Beatty, Chuck Schofield and Alan Hoffman. SECOND ROW: Pete Daugavietis, Pat Howard, Brent Penfold, Jeff Johnson, Dave Farley, Paul Lover and Brian Perry. THIRD ROW: Jack Nestel, Chris Raney, Mark Chapman, Bob Howard, Ken LaVictor, Jim Hirschenberger, Steve Hoffman, Bill Kronberg, Rob Hudson, Gary Wilson and coach Dave Patchkowski. BACK ROW: Coach Barry Aspenleiter, Mark Brummefield, Greg Andrews, Scott Rea, Scott Patchkowski, Tom Overly, Andy Wilkins, Jason Harris, Mike Sullivan and Dave Hramiec.

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Girls Track managed to have a qualifier in states and win an invitational despite many injuries.

When the season started, the team looked for a bright season. However, injuries began to surface. Karen Schuch was sidelined with appendicitis while Phyllis Pemberton left the team at mid-season due to a stress fracture.

Once the season began, the Girls looked past their drawbacks to win. Under the coaching of Scott Batchelor and Maria Nicholson and the leadership of fourth year letter winners Anne VanDam and Heather Hall, the team did this, while winning their first two meets against Boyne City, Charlevoix, Grayling and Cheboygan.

At the Gladwin Invitational, the team placed seventh with Heather Hall taking a second in the 100 m dash and Anne VanDam finishing third in the two mile run. At Newberry, the girls relay teams placed well without Heather Hall running. In the Gaylord Herald Times relays, the girls took third place overall.

Regionalhs were held May 19th at Gaylord. Heather Hall ran well, taking second in the 100 and 100 m dashes qualifying her for the state meet. Anne VanDam just missed states in the two mile.

At the Petoskey-Kiwanis relays, the girls team showed their perserverance by placing first in the 3/4 mile medley, mile medley and mile relay leaving them in a tie for first place with Gaylord.

Conference was very disappointing as Heather Hall and Anne VanDam were unable to compete. Coupled with other injuries, the team only scored six points and finished last in conference.

At the state meet, Heather Hall never qualified out of preliminaries but ran very well.

Alison Hramiec launches from the long jump runway trying to qualify for the state meet.

At the conference meet, Courtney Brown gives the baton to Tricia Hinsely although the team will not have Anne Van-Dam to run the final leg of the 3200 m relay.

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122/Girls' Track
Anne VanDam strides out at the finish of the 2 mile relay but doesn't qualify for states.

Heather Hall reaches the last meters of 400 but will go to states in the 200 and 100 m dashes.

GIRLS TRACK QUALIFIES STATE RUNNER

ATHLETES CELEBRATE SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Over 250 people attended the forty-first varsity awards banquet this year. Chairman of the banquet Athletic Director Mr. Gary Hice kept the mood light with humor. The master of ceremonies Scott Rosevear and mistress of ceremonies Jennifer Blachut also joked about various members of the coaching staff and athletes.

Doug Weaver, Athletic Director for Michigan State University discussed high school athletics and how similar feelings of sports prevail no matter whether in Petoskey, Goshen Indiana where he grew up or even Michigan State. Mr. Weaver also encouraged athletes to go on to higher levels of education and not fear the large world of college athletics.

Three awards were presented at the banquet to outstanding senior athletes. The first was to honor the memory of Mark Lesher who tragically died in a swimming accident last summer. The award was entitled the 100% award. This was given by Jerry Martinchek who had known Mark all 17 years. The award was presented by Mark’s sister Lisa to a senior football player whose qualities were most like Mark’s. John Parker was named the recipient for his true love of football and his dedication to the sport.

National Scholar Athlete Awards presented by the Army Reserve honored Steve Ross who was all conference in basketball and football and upheld 3.48 grade point average. Helettered in baseball, football, and basketball each year as a varsity player. Anne VanDamm was also honored for being a strong state competitor in both track and cross country and excelling in academics to a 3.77 grade point average.

Sixteen sports were represented at the banquet with speeches given by selected team members, highlighting each season and crediting parents and coaches for support. Although the banquet lasted for three hours, parents, coaches, athletes and administrators didn’t seem to mind. “It didn’t seem like it was that long because the speeches were so funny,” added Eric Beer.

Giving some advice to honored athletes is Gary Weaver. Athletes are, Anne Van Dam, Steve Ross and John Parker.
Congratulating the athletes for a successful year is Athletic Director for Michigan State Doug Weaver.

Handing the 100 percent award to John Parker is Lisa Lesher. Lisa is the sister of Mark Lesher for whom the award was dedicated.

Representing the football team are Earl Frantz and Steve Ross. Earl congratulated each member of the football team and did a "Heck of a Job."
With Senioritis setting in, the need for Spring Break is strong. Scott Leslie sports the Hawaiian shorts while still wearing the winter coat, but Patty Galmore, on the other hand wears the sweaters, but in spring colors.

A test of true knowledge is trying to teach what you've just learned. George Schlender pays close attention as Scott Conti tries to explain the basis of electronics.

Every minute is sacred. Joe Marshall spares no time for a drink but continues his work with the metal parts.

Computers are everywhere, even in the Graphics Department where Steve Mann works diligently.

Senior year— the five minutes become ten. Jennifer Blachut, Cindy Chaffin, Kristen Keith, and Kurt Hoffman talk in the pit.
“Grin and Ignore” is the famous expression in the PHS office. Mike McPeak wears his special grin for such occasions as seventh hour.

SENIORS

We had made our way up the ladder, rung by rung. We had faced difficult relationships, whether with friends, parents, or steadies. We had overcome challenging quizzes and exams in tough classes, such as Chemistry and Algebra II. Finally, after the climb to the top, we knew we had reached “our place”.

Senior Division/127
Senior year had finally arrived. It brought with it many new challenges, but it also brought many fun times. Difficult classes like Senior Lit., Honors Advanced Biology, Physics, Algebra II, Trig., and Advanced Algebra plagued many seniors with homework nightly. Most seniors, however, knew the benefits of taking such classes. "It's interesting that we're at a point in our education where all classes interconnect and we're putting what we learn to practical use," said Brent Phillips.

Still some found time to pull off jokes such as putting Big Boy on top of the school during the first week, playing games like broomball against the sophomores, and having toga parties, where a toga and grapes were a necessity. "We went nuts just for the sake of going nuts," commented Joe Haggerty.

Another high point of senior year was the election of the Homecoming king and queen, Scott Conti and Anne VanDam. "When I first heard I was real nervous. I was that way till it came to walking out onto the field. Everything went great after that," stated Scott Conti.

Through all, seniors knew graduation was just around the corner, and knew also that soon it would come to a close. The senior class of 1986 made the most of the time they still had.

Big Boy may have have been considered the most popular guy in the senior class. He made his debut appearance on top of the entrance to the school and later showed up on bumper stickers symbolizing the class of '86. Kevin Hemme drew this poster which was hung in the pit to mock the water balloon throwing.
Trying his hand at oils, Eric Reusch demonstrates his ability to handle many different media.

Like many others Anne Kishigo dressed up and got down at the French Club dance.

Stopping for a moment from their busy schedules, class officers John Paul Parker, president; Lisa Lesher, treasurer; Courtney Brown, secretary; and Emily Hamilton, vice-president rest in the sunshine.
On the sidelines, Homecoming King Scott Conti prepares the crown and flower bearers for the ceremony.
Courtney Brown  Jayne Brown  Courtney Burns  Jennifer Buskirk
Cindy Chaffin  Mark Chapman  Jim Christoff  Sheila Churchill

In the pit before the school, Jay begins. Steve Conrad takes a break with friends.
Like many seniors, Andy Hamp has that smug senior expression.
Steve Mann uses the light pen to help him with his drafting.
Even tough football players like Steve Ross realize that typing skills are useful.
Laurie Kilmer works diligently on her accounting.

Mary Pennell  Dee Petitjean  Brent Phillips  Terry Piehl
A few seniors took the attitude toward freshman that Mike McPeak displays on this poster.
Todd Smith  Mike Snyder  Bill Steinbach  Gerri Stephenson
Kory Stow  Scott Swenor  Ty Swenor  Cindy Taylor
Debbie Topolsky  Penny Troy  Gary Turchan  Anne VanDam
Yana Veurink  Rose Volkening  Michael Waldo  Joe Waldron
Seniors; they finally made it through, but realized that they would miss many aspects of high school. Their many friends who brought a little spark to the day won’t be there. Depending on the person, some may miss hearing “Harris’” daily comment that the school cafeteria is a “wonderful place”. Dances and free time with friends on the weekends will always have special memories. Even a few favorite teachers will be missed while sitting in strange college classrooms. And seniors will miss Mark Lesher who tragically drowned last summer.

There were many memories to treasure, but seniors also looked ahead; ahead into a future that would hold excitement; that would hold life.

Mike (Elm) Day flashes that classic “Elm” look.

Once again Tonya Bennett is caught giggling in the halls.
Entering the 'Bear Country,' Tonya Bennett seeks the fun at Cedar Point.

RAIN SOAKS, SPIRITS SOAR AT CEDAR POINT

After a long bus ride, sleepy seniors scattered throughout Cedar Point yelling for friends and dodging rain. Most went for the theater, but the more adventurous went straight for Thunder Canyon.

Most roller coasters remained shut down during the morning. Deprived, seniors meandered aimlessly through the part looking for other amusements to bide time. Some rode on a paddlewheel boat while others took a bird's eye view from the giant ferris wheel. Still others spent the morning playing video games in the arcade.

The need for food drew seniors to the midway. Making their way from yawn to yawn, they looked for the best hunger quenchers.

Still rain fell, and many seniors soaked from walking or from rides found their way to the theater. Some seniors took this opportunity to ring out their socks and then caught a catnap before exiting into the sun.

For the last two hours seniors raced to the Demon Drop, Corkscrew, and Gemini, waited in line and then caught the ride of a lifetime. Most saddened by the end of the day slowly headed for the buses. Class members prepared for the long drive home. Sleep was a popular activity now that they'd been up for more than twenty-four hours. Time was allotted for music and charades until eyelids dropped and there was silence. Once home, seniors quickly dispersed searching for beds, remembering a rain drenched, sun sparked day at Cedar Point.

Main attraction for courageous seniors is the stomach turning Cork Screw.
PROM DRIFTS "IN THE AIR TONIGHT"

Courteous manners, elegant dresses, and fragrant flowers were in the air Prom night '86. The sounds of Crystal Haze drifted in the breeze from the lower room at the Harbor Inn. The customary red carpet was out for all who traversed the steps and entered the regal splendor.

Juniors put forth much effort and careful consideration in their decorations. The rooms were filled with stars and clouds — what was "in the air tonight". Balloons provided entertainment for those with sore feet who had to rest; the voice of Donald Duck emanated from every corner by helium enhanced vocal cords.

However much the decorations caught the eye, it was the band that caught the ear. Dancers were swept off by rock-n-roll and up-to-date songs. A highpoint came when Crystal Haze joined up with the rowdy '86ers for their rendition of "Your Love" by the Outfield.

A classic atmosphere filled the air as tuxedos and ballroom dresses filled the room. As the night wore on, however, tennis shoes and stocking feet began shuffling around on the dance floor. Bowties and jackets disappeared and slow songs became increasingly popular.

All too soon the night drifted by and the band ended the dance with an upbeat note, playing "Mouley Mouley". People gathered up their jackets and walked slowly to the door, unwilling to accept the end of this long awaited evening.

Leisure and relaxation is desired by tired dancers. The upper floor provides the comfortable seat as well as the refreshments and fresh air. Erich Wangermen, Jennifer Blachut, Ken Todd, and Lisa Satamary chat while two chaperones enjoy the festivities.
Sharing the food as well as the evening, Robin Haas and Kristen Keith sample the hors d'oeuvres.

Karen Schuch and Scott Conti pause for a moment but still keep an ear on the Crystal Haze original.

Altered voices from inhaling helium balloons provide amusement for Kate Hill, Steve Ross, and Mike Snyder as they break from the dance floor.

Perfect appearances are kept through the whole evening. Melissa Sears helps Michelle Meengs retie her silk bow.

Last dance; slow moves and shared thoughts provide the perfect ending to Debbie Fraley and Eddie Gillespie's evening.
ears for one lost, tears for joy; graduation presented the last opportunity for the class of '86 to be together as seniors. Throughout the whole year the class was close, but graduation night showed its unity as most class members gathered at Mark Leshers grave before commencement.

Buses crowded with enthusiastic seniors, waiting out the weather. When line up time was near, the buses lurched forward and cheers of joy went up. Seniors descended on Bay View auditorium, massing in the back. The noise of the students was louder than the full auditorium, both eagerly awaiting the moment. Following tradition, each class member marched with a smile of triumph on his face.

Speaker, Kathy Biggs, encouraged each graduate to evaluate his goals and to take one of the two hundred plus paths open to him. Her analogy of a court yard with these roads captured the interest and attention of the audience, and left seniors with good advice.

Mr. Doctor began the confirmation of the diplomas. The ceremony proceeded with very few hitches. Nervous seniors tried to remember to shake with the right, grab with the left above the right, and to face parallel to the stage. Mr. Hamilton delivered his daughter's with a kiss of congratulation.

John Parker, class president, recapped the classes closeness and encouraged them to use one of the two hundred plus paths of life. With his brief speech, JP issued the turning of the tassels and the class of 1986 entered the world of graduates. With a fine education and development of their own skills, the graduates left the auditorium. Many thoughts raced through each student's head as he left -- thoughts of the future.

Rejoycing in the court yard outside of the auditorium, Michelle Bawkey hugs a fellow classmate.

Earl Frantz receives his diploma in the official procedure conducted by Kathy Biggs, school board member.
1986 senior class president John Parker, officiates commencement with the traditional turning of the tassel.

Erich Wangerman performs his rendition of Whitney Houston's "The Greatest Love of All."

Departing seniors Ralph Guthrie, Jayne Brown, Amy Cusack and Brenda Gravedoni pull onto Hill Street and begin their final school bus ride.

Bill Damsgaard studies his diploma as fellow alumni Mike Dainviec and Amy Cusack witness further conformations.
Hopping out of the car, Courtney Brown and Cindy Chaffin face the blustery winter weather with a smile.

Despite the snowy cold weather Shawn Knapp and friends enjoy themselves as they cross Petoskey Street.

Students at PHS hold many different types of jobs. Some work at fast food places, others at downtown stores. Jamie Kibbe works at Expressions and straightens a rack of clothes.

Listening to music after a long day is a necessity for Andy Zinn who confers with Gary Wilson.

Fashion for many is of upmost importance. Ursula Melvin is caught browsing through Expressions.
Doug's Photo and Hobby shop provides the fantasy escape needed by reality-stricken teens. Andy Akins browses through the many imaginative simulation games.

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Mike Parker prepares escargot as Denny Hewitt looks on.
Preparing for a Biology report, Brian Gietzen uses the library's resources.

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Getting caught by the camera while relaxing in the pit is junior Jamie Kibbe.

Piling into the bus just before graduating are members of the class of "86".

Simply sitting in the pit and thinking are Jim Howard, Aaron Pettit and Matt Pfleghaar.
Memories, the lasting momentos of our time spent in school, conjure up feelings of a wide variety. They bring to mind our year in pictures, our year spent growing and learning; a season of new beginnings. During this time we were born, we developed emotionally and mentally. We sometimes felt like we could die upon hearing bad news or when involved in a terrible situation. Elements in our life broke down, like the power failure. Many times they were built up like the planning of the pool.

We wepted upon hearing of the Soviet nuclear meltdown. Still we laughed when we saw the newly painted multicolored halls in the fall. There was a time of mourning for the space shuttle Challenger crew. Yet we still danced to the new band DISTORTION.

Many juniors were swept away with skateboards. Freshmen on the other hand gathered up their books when they were tossed out of their hands. Friends were embraced when a cheerful reminder of love was needed, and we laughed at our foibles.

We kept silent when asked to keep a secret. Much speaking out, however, did occur. Seniors spoke with the BIG BOY, Northmen fans spoke with sign cards at games, and America spoke out against terrorism bombing Lybia. This bombing was considered the time and spark to think peacefully about our own quiet thoughts.

From the weighty thoughts of our nations troubles to the frivolous thoughts of prom attire, we encompassed a special time — a time of learning, experiences, thoughts — “Our Time”.

Coach Aspenleiter takes a moment to warm his body and hands while consulting his daughter Lynne Aspenleiter.
Field trips provide excitement to the usual classroom work. Darren Fettig, Dave Farley, and Gary Wilson let the fun of travel override their normal dedication to ad sales.

Leveling the needle, a Red Cross nurse receives one pint of blood from each of the three donors at her station. Due to the transformer break down, the donors lie in dark during the power outage.

ROCK members provide PHS with an entertaining view of rock-n-roll. Mike McPeak dresses as a head-banging, heavy metal star, participates in the lip sink contest.
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