not quite

GENERIC

YEARBOOK

1987 Petosegan

phs publications
not quite
Petoskey's foyer entrance represents opposing things to different people. Some welcomed the sight, others were intimidated. Few approached it with indifference.

At first glance, the brown bricks and cement walks could have belonged to any campus. To the outsider, PHS was just that: Any school, U.S.A. The building was stark and bland, an all too tangible symbol of life after graduation. But those who roamed its halls and attended its classes slowly realized that appearances can be deceiving...
A November morning mist lifts from Little Traverse Bay, revealing three lone fishermen on Petoskey's breakwall.

Passing through the courtyard during last hour, junior Richard Pratchard enjoys the unusually temperate weather of November.

The student body intermingled, forming a mixture that was distinctly Petosegan in flavor. Rural and urban, young and old, academic and vocational, realized their significance. The building was a barren, plain package, but they were the deciding ingredients.
Garnished with a committed teaching staff, varied course offerings, and physical attractions such as the Pit, PHS proved the ideal place for students to be themselves. They were unlike any other students, and they knew it. '87 was just another year, but to them, it wasn't quite generic, because they weren't either.
Bound by state law to attend school until the age of sixteen, Petoskey's teens had little control over WHERE they spent their weekdays. They were still the masters of their own destinies, though, as they decided just HOW to spend those days.
The students made use of American poet Robert Frost's words: "Always fall in with what you're asked to accept. Take what is given and make it over your way. My aim in life has always been to hold my own with whatever's going. Not against: with."
Firing up before homecoming, members of the varsity football squad watch the snake dance bonfire.
With the daily clanging of the 3:10 pm bell, a river of students cascaded through the foyer, into the parking lot, and down Hill Street. Free until the following morning, they could use their time to unwind and relax. The end of the school day, though, was only the beginning for most of them. Jobs were a necessary source of income, and after-school hours of practice and training for outside activities were routine. Academic pursuits aside, the students led diverse lives and played many roles: wage-earner, band member, socialite, politician, and consumer. Regardless of which tides pulled them, though, they all rode the same wave.

DIVISION PAGE

riding the wave of

student life
Licensed Students Develop

**A Driving Desire**

Transportation, the means of getting from here to there, was a big word for PHS students. Simply reaching their destinations was an obstacle in itself, and a vehicle in which to do so was essential.

Faced with the handicap of youth, scores of underclassmen employed the use of HPV's - human powered vehicles - to speed travel. Handfuls of skateboarders thrashed a meandering course up Hill Street (weather permitting), and a host of bicycles and mopeds were routinely padlocked to the foyer bike rack.

Industrious underclassmen, though, travelled with grace, style, and ease: they bummed rides from older friends. Acquiring a driver's license opened a whole new world for upperclassmen. Cars were the most convenient, fastest form of transportation available, making afterschool jobs and weekend dates feasible at last.

"The decision you make about drinking and driving may affect you the rest of your life."

— James Mc Bride

But with this freedom came the burden of responsibility. Automobiles were also the most expensive and dangerous way to travel.

"When a person gets behind the wheel, they become responsible not just for themselves, but for passengers, pedestrians, and other motorists as well," stated 12-year driver education instructor James McBride. "The pressures on inexperienced student drivers, especially peer pressure, are very great."

A strong sense of independence accompanied cruising Mitchell Street with a carload of friends, and the temptation to go to parties ebbed at more than one driver.

"The decision you make about drinking and driving may affect the rest of your life," said Mr. McBride. Ramifications of a drunk driving offense affect future jobs and credibility, and the possibilities of injuring or killing oneself or others while under the influence were thoughts to consider.

"It's a decision you shouldn't take lightly," he added.

Operating a car was the ultimate expression of changing from child to adult, and that is precisely what made getting there more than just half the fun.

Returning from a 7-11 Coke run between broomball matches, senior Steve Balog idles through the Winter Sports Park.

Reminding motorists of their humble beginnings, two-wheeled "HPV's" adorn the foyer bike rack.
Taking time out from the engraving room at Reusch Jewelers, Senior Vinny Reusch picks up a few tricks of the trade from goldsmith/artist James DeLoria.

Making life easier for Olsen's shoppers, junior John Belty hefts parcels of groceries for an elderly woman.

Maintaining an orderly floorroom, Kris Jorgenson and Mark Riley straighten slacks at the Clothes Post.
Geographical isolation doesn't necessarily entail an isolationist attitude, at least among the active members of three of PHS's internationally oriented clubs.

The French and Spanish Language Clubs as well as the International Club, focused their activities on building bridges to other countries and cultures through trips, exchange student contacts, and cross-cultural experiences.

Although smaller than in past years, the French Club flourished under the leadership of President Kay Mathers and Vice-President Jennifer Srigley. They, along with Secretary Ken Todd, Treasurer Dawn Steele and other active members proved Club advisor Ms. Coon's view of quality over quantity. "They certainly had the former," she commented. The club enthusiastically organized a number of activities including the annual powder puff football game, Christmas carolling with the Spanish Club, and a springtime "Tour de Petoskey" bicycle race. Other activities included a French dinner at Walloon Lake Inn.

"Clubs provide insights into foreign lifestyles."  
— Ursula Melvin

The Spanish Club was more active than usual as they tried to fulfill Mrs. Wells' goals of "reaching out and understanding someone and learning a foreign language and its culture." This effort was evident in the activities planned which included a foreign language week the first week of March as well as a trip to NMC for the Northern Michigan Foreign Language Day on March 13. Spanish Club officers were Brenda Beeken as president, Jack Nestell as vice president, Sue Hudson as secretary, and Mike Franchino as Treasurer.

"The International Club is a vibrant and important part of PHS life, as it deals with student relations with exchange students," stated Phil Baerwolf, International Club president. Among this year's members were four Exchange students from three countries. Visiting from Germany were Simone Guijarro, and Patrie Tongbhoiyal, from Spain, Laura Flames and from Columbia, Cesar Reyes. As well as raising money to help pay for PHS students' trips abroad, the Club organized activities for other exchange students in the area. For their annual Exchange Weekend the club invited 30 area students to visit Petoskey for a basketball game and dance, followed by a day of skiing at Nubs Nob. Other International Club officers included Rhonda McWatters as vice-president, Jennifer McDonnell as secretary and Ursula Melvin as treasurer.
In a futile attempt to beat the sophomore/junior team, senior Mamie Duse breaks past junior Leila Hilai for a first down at the powder puff football game.

During a lull in an international club meeting, discussion, exchange students Cesar and Laura check their pulses.

Taking a break from piñata production, Spanish Club member Doug Hamp asks about the next step in the process.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB Members are:
FRONT ROW: David Beer, Rhonda McWatters, Laura Flames, Cesar Reyes, Simone Guijarro, Julie Whitaker, Jennifer Hoffman, Beth Barron, Kim Brady;
SECOND ROW: Scott Neiwand, Tanya Sevener, Michelle Mills, Lynn Butcher, Casey Currey, Jessica Taylor, Nancy Shaw, Dawn Steele, Janna Marquardt;
THIRD ROW: Candice Meyer, Shaun Beatty, Ursula Melvin, Jennifer McDonnell, Rufus Welshemer, Danielle Meyer, Kyle Clark, Jennifer Pickett, Patric Tongboyai, Matt Fry;
BACK ROW: Phillip Baerwolf, Ms. Aho.

SPANISH CLUB Members are:
FRONT ROW: Debbie Richie, Julie Whitaker, Jennifer Hoffman;
SECOND ROW: April Hume, Susan Riley, Heidi Johnecheck, Sue Hudson, Lana White, Tammy Starek, Missy Hooper;
BACK ROW: Jason Harris, Jack Nestell, Tracey Johansen, Lisa Roshenthal, Danielle Meyer, Dawn Makowicz, Jenny Carrick, Doug Hamp.
Renewed Respect For Council

"We did a lot of different things than student councils from previous years have, and I hope that the Student Council gains the respect that it deserves," Diane Osborne, council president, declared. This Student Council should have had no trouble gaining that respect after the type of productive year which it experienced.

On November 10, the Student Council invited the student body to participate in the National Forum. The goal of this forum was to get every student at PHS to sign a petition asking for a nationally televised program on the nuclear arms issue. This program was intended to increase the awareness of the students on this critical issue.

In early December, Mrs. Elice Howard, debate instructor, spoke to the members about the usage and the benefits of parliamentary procedure. Student Council wanted to examine parliamentary procedure, which is used in Congress sessions, in an effort to become more organized during its meetings.

"I never realized that Student Council had so many responsibilities. Besides confronting the many problems concerning the student body throughout the year, the council made an outstanding effort to build a closer relationship between the students and the faculty," Lisa Daniel, first year council member, commented.

During the course of the year, the Student Council made accomplishments in the categories of scholarship, communication between students and faculty, community work and school spirit. The council also hoped that in the future some of its members be able to attend school board meetings.

One of the most interesting ideas conceived by the council this year was the formation of a committee to welcome new students into PHS. The intentions of this committee were to lessen problems facing new students and to offer them assistance.

"The attitude of the council was upbeat."

Student Council officers for the 1986/1987 school year were: Diane Osborne, president; Matt Pfeghaar, vice president; Michelle Flynn, secretary and Melissa Sears, treasurer.
Controversy Rages Over

Single Induction

With all of the controversy surrounding the National Honor Society's spring induction ceremony, it was not an overstatement to declare this group as the most talked about last year — by seniors in particular.

For the first time since its conception, the society conducted only one ceremony, instead of the usual two. This ceremony inducted five juniors, but only one senior.

The five juniors were Jenny Prickett, Jim Hirschchenberger, Gary Wilson, Tim Sattlemier and Julie Waterson, while the lone senior was Cherie Carlson.

"It was popularly believed among the members that a lot of deserving seniors who weren't inducted should have been."

— Steve Helmer

The main reason for this change was the decreasing number of seniors eligible to be inducted each fall. Therefore, it was decided that all future inductions include only juniors and that they be held in the spring.

"Considering the time and expenses to plan an induction ceremony, it seemed reasonable to plan only one for each year," Mrs. Claudia Harrington, NHS advisor, rationalized.

Other than the spring induction ceremony, the society went about its yearly duties of selling carnations for Valentine's Day and sponsoring two blood drives.

Both drives were termed extremely successful as students and faculty members donated 60 pints of blood in the fall and 90 in the spring. On the other hand, the carnation sale did not realize as much success as the blood drives did. Even though the selling of carnations netted $160 in profit for the society, most members felt that it could have been better.

"If we had a longer time period in which to sell the carnations, then more could have been sold," Andy Bargeron, senior, reasoned.
Early problems did not deter organizers and participants from making Prom '87 one of the most memorable events of the year.

Scheduled to be held at the Wolverine Dillworth in Boyne City, unforeseen contract disputes caused the Junior class to relocate at the Arborretum only two and a half weeks before the special day. "We are indebted to Mr. Adams for the generosity he extended to our class in the acquisition of the Arborretum," commented Junior class president Brent Penfold.

As the facility was acquired, the theme "Never Say Good-bye" by Bon Jovi was established by a majority vote of the junior class. Decorations suited the tropical setting of peach and green. Area band Justin Kase was contracted out of Charlevoix for the event.

Although the Arborretum was small and tended to be overcrowded, most students gave the entire night a four-star rating. "It was great . . . everyone seemed to have had a real good time," replied senior Maria Eppler.

The juniors made a record amount of money this year by selling prom tickets, memory books and glasses.

As the end of the year neared, Prom '87 represented a final place for underclassmen to be together. But for seniors, the event reminded them that wherever life took them, friends were forever friends, and they need never say good-bye.

"It was a time I will never forget."
— Sherri Robbins

Just returning from her vacation in Hawaii junior Jacqui Bost dances with her escort junior Gary Wilson.
Captured by the looking glass, mirrored images show senior Jeff Johnson and junior Lisa Lintz enjoying the refreshments.

Imitation takes on new meaning as senior Steve Bolog serenades Kelly Smalley of Harbor Springs.

Dancing to the tunes of Justin Kase, seniors Jim Baker and Karen Schuch enjoy a fun-filled evening at the Arboretum.

Memories of the special night are captured on film, as seniors Sandy Janisse and Julie Swadling take time out from dancing.
New Goals Key To Success

Participants of the FFA set many goals and held several fundraisers during this past year in order to live up to their motto — "learning to do, doing to learn, earning to live, living to serve."

The club's main goal was, in essence, to revamp their image. "To change peoples' attitudes towards the FFA is what we are striving for this year," stressed advisor Kathy Germain. Continually looked at as a farmers' domain, the FFA could actually be considered an overall business club.

FFA organized competitions include such areas as public speaking, job interview, and even essay writing.

At the Sault Ste. Marie competition, John Daniels came away with a gold award for job interview; Betsy Lesher, a silver for public speaking; John Holloway, a silver for greenhand public speaking; and duo of Amy Fettig and Jennifer Kellogg, a silver award for demonstration.

"Amy and I did a lot of preparing and gathering of props for the competition. When it was over we were kind of disappointed, because out of three teams we only took second with a silver. Then I began thinking that we did the best we could do," commented Jennifer Kellogg.

Club members also set out to change their image this year by doing the unexpected. Instead of auctioning a calf during FFA week, which many students though to be inhumane, the members started a trivia game. FFA also instituted a new fundraising activity by holding a pancake supper April 24. Furthermore, rotatilling and soil testing continued to bring in more needed money for the club.

The money they made enabled the FFA to send Amy Fettig, John Holloway, and Jennifer Kellogg to the FFA convention held March 25-27. Funds also went to help cover their trip to the Wilderness State Park. Seven students and two adults enjoyed fishing, hikes up Mount Nebo, and a very colorful lip-sync contest put on by the FFA members themselves. Later in the spring, FFA members were also able to go to the Fayette State Park in the Upper Peninsula.

Club officers were John Daniels, president; Betsy Lesher, vice-president; Jennifer Kellogg, secretary; Amy Fettig, treasurer; John Holloway, reporter; and Ken Double, sentinel. Docking her first year as advisor was Miss Kathy Germain, with Mr. David Stolt, veteran aide.

Ours is a club that teaches leadership, and responsibility.
— Jennifer Kellogg

FFA members: FRONT ROW: Jennifer Kellogg, Lynn Munson, John Holloway, Amy Fettig; SECOND ROW: Advisor Miss Kathy Germain, John Daniels, Betsy Lesher, Grechen Hayner, Ken Double; BACK ROW: Assistant Mr. David Stolt.
Humans are not all that bad expresses John Daniels as he comforts his new found friend just before competition.

Keeping accurate records of all meetings, secretary Jennifer Kellogg is stationed by the ear of corn during the opening ceremony held at every meeting.

Enjoying his secret hideaway, John Daniels sneaks a peek at fellow FFA members during the club's getaway weekend to the Wilderness State Park.

Caught in the Act Advisor Kathy Germain reveals her hidden talents while on the outing to the Wilderness State Park.
Due To Depth And Experience

Forensics And Debate Qualify For States

Many groups within the school spent tremendous amounts of time in preparation for competition. Debate and Forensics students were no exception. Students perused the library both regular school hours and after, searching through pages of literature, documents and magazines that Coach Elice Howard offered, just to get the proper evidence or the select materials for presentations. These long hours, however, paid off for several competitors who qualified for state finals in both debate and forensics.

"My participation in debate has extinguished my fear of public speaking."
— Steve Helmer

Experienced debaters at the varsity level and promising proteges at the novice level made Petoskey a formidable competitor. Novice debaters Phil Baerwolf (2nd negative), Rhonda McWatters (1st negative, Tammy Kline (1st affirmative) and Jennifer Ellenberger (2nd affirmative) placed in the top three at novice prelims and qualified for state finals. Although the novice debaters won only one debate at the state contest, they proved they could compete with the best young debaters in the state. Varsity debaters Eric Bufe (1st affirmative), Brian Gietzen (2nd affirmative), Kay Mathers (1st negative), and Steve Helmer (2nd negative) also qualified for state finals and won four of eight rounds.

"Although I missed prom because of it, the state finals were worth it."
— Jason Raddatz

Forensic students also excelled as over half of the competitors qualified for the state finals, held on prom day. These included Matt Kinney (9-10 Sales), Jason Raddatz (Sales), Tara Boyer (Informative), Diane Osborne (Humorous), and Steve Helmer (Extemporaneous). Only Osborne made it as far as the semi-final round.

Congratulating Cheri Carlson for an excellent season. Elice Howard presents her with a trophy at the annual spring Debate/Forensics awards banquet.
Reading the judge's comments after winning a debate at the Petoskey Invitational, Brian Gietzen and Eric Bufe discover what areas they need to improve.

Making use of an effective hand gesture to enhance his presentation, Eric Bufe recites the passage he competed with in the humorous reading category.

Refuting the negative team's argument against the topicality of her case, Kristin Keiswetter shows extreme poise at the podium during a heated debate.


Julie Waterson and Jim Owen, the two leads for the Fantastics, sing a romantic duet.

Leads Ken Todd and Joni Buskirk share a moment by the bridge during the closing scenes of The Music Man.

Forced to lead the new boys’ marching band, Music Man’s Ken Todd is caught between a rock and a hard place, while Tim Sattlemier as the Mayor looks on.


During a dress rehearsal, the entire 54-man cast of The Music Man is caught finishing a dance routine.
Music Man made its grand appearance at the Petoskey High School Wednesday, May 13, and closed its series of performances Saturday night, May 16. With its incredible humor and musical and acting talent, The Music Man was one of the best productions offered.

Ken Todd was the lead man as Harold Hill, a contriving con who set out to rip off River City, Iowa, just as he had numerous other small towns. Hill, who pretended that he was a marching band instructor, tried to sell the town a boy's marching band. To do this, he attempted to convince the townspeople that the city's youth were being led to a life of crime by a pool table, unless the citizens purchased their boys' musical instruments, uniforms, and instruction pamphlets.

With Joni Buskirk as the leading lady, Miss Marion Paroo, a piano teacher, the 54-man cast was a colorful combination of dancers, singers, and actors. Miss Paroo was the object of Hill's desires. If she was won over by Hill with smooth talk, Hill would use her to convince the townspeople to agree with buying the boys' equipment.

Throughout the comedy, the School Board quartet, played by Jim Owen, Eric Kleymeer, Jim Whitmyer, and Andy Bargeron, and the Pick-a-Little Ladies, played by Becky Sutfin, Maggie Hall, Missy Goldsmith, and Dawn Krawczyk, displayed their vocal talent by entertaining the audience with harmony. The entire cast joined forces numerous times to sing chorus-type songs.

Since the 1st week of March, the cast rehearsed nearly daily. The total number of hours worked seemed uncountable to director Brad Moffatt. "We put in LOTS of time," chuckled Moffatt. "It's a difficult show to do." Even though the amount of time required great dedication on the actor's behalf, many of the cast did not feel overly pressured. "It was a lot of extra-time," stated lead Todd. "But if budgeted well, there was enough time for homework." The hard work paid off well, however, because all four shows were filled to near-capacity. "It went together well," Todd beamed.

Another, smaller production was The Fantastics, which was shown January 14, 15, and 11. The Fantastics was once termed as "the longest running play on Broadway." The play consisted of a relatively inexperienced 8-man cast, with Jim Owen and Julie Waterson, the two leads, as Matt and Luisa. The play was a "simple and delightful fantasy about love and the troubles that accompany it," with a plain stage and no scenery.
Various Media And Techniques

Yield Visual Arts Extraordinaire

Whether casual dabblers or serious artists, students in PHS' four art classes were anything but idle. Nowhere was this fact more evident than at May's visual art show. Devoted strictly to visual art, this year's show differed from the previous three year's fine arts festivals, which also featured choir and band performances.

Media from the traditional (colored pencil, charcoal, water color) to the unusual (stained glass, Ukranian eggs, linoleum) were used to create a stunning array of visual art.

Held in conjunction with a sophomore class ice cream sale and the PHS musical "The Music Man," the show displayed artwork from students in grades K through 12. After the opening weekend, however, only high school art remained in the library for the following week.

While stressing the use of design in composition, art teacher Margaret VanWagoner maintained that drawing was still essential. "Drawing is basic to everything. You have to be able to draw to design your project."

Diversity and originality, though, were the keys to helping her students realize their potential. From the structured basics of General Art to the more liberal Advanced and Studio art classes, broad knowledge of the available media was a fundamental rule. Silkscreen printing, sculpture, papier-mache, and pottery works were not uncommon.

"We focus on originality. No matter what media they're (the students) working with, we strive for good composition," stated Mrs. VanWagoner. "But I do try to have something new every year," she added.

From the rigors of sketchbook assignments in General Art to the "matting," or framing, of projects in Studio Art, PHS' artists strived to stay productive while challenging themselves.

"You get to pick what you want to work with. It's more relaxed, but it isn't a blow-off. You have to WORK to get a good grade."
— Kristie Rager

Taking in the sights, novice art critic Diane Bedrick strolls through the library before the musical.

Nearly every artform at PHS enjoys life on display in the library. A papier-mache mask by General Art student Sean O'Brien glares from atop a bookcase.
Touching up panels of his comic book with water colors, senior George Nestell wields his brush carefully.

Using acrylic paints and colored pencil, senior Kristin Leddick crafts fashion portraits.

Finishing the year, freshmen Bob Waldvogel and Sean O'Brien help clean up and pack art supplies.

Advanced artists Jeff Somig and Dan Lambert hang their work before the visual arts show.
Despite Dwindling Members

Bands Prosper at Districts

Both concert and symphonic bands, under the direction of Mr. Carl Brien, had an exciting season this year. Both bands received awards for their excellence in the District Band and Orchestra Festival.

Although this year's concert band was relatively small, it had many fine musicians. At District Band and Orchestra Festivals, the band received straight I's.

"Concert Band has made tremendous progress this year," stated Brien. The band lacked low brass, but had strong woodwind and percussion sections. Concert band had approximately 25 members, predominantly freshmen.

"At districts, we performed quite well for the size of our band," commented David Gerber, a saxophone player. The group's activities included the annual Christmas Concert, District Festivals, and the Spring Concert.

Consisting of about 42 members, the Symphonic Wind Ensemble spent most of its time playing like fine musicians.

"Performing a piece of music together and in tune with the rest of the band is no piece of cake."

— Patty Whitmyer

"I think the band this year is stronger than the bands of the past," stated senior Maria Eppler. At District Festivals, the band received straight I's. The band's music included "Legend Sundance," "Symphonic Dance No. 3," and the march from "First Suite in E." Many of its activities included the Christmas Concert, Festivals, Onaway Concert, Memorial Day performance, Graduation and PMS Assembly.

"A lot of people regard the kids in band as wimps and such because band isn't technically a sport. Even though, we do compete with other bands and perform for the communities. There is nothing wimpy about it. Performing a piece of music together and in tune with the rest of the band is no piece of cake. There is so much to learn from band about life and self-discipline. Anyone who says it's a wimpy class obviously doesn't know what he is talking about. Band is not a blow-off class," stated junior Patty Whitmyer.

For the many hours of practicing, it all paid off in the long run. Overall, the two bands had a very successful season at both competition and performance levels.

Watching Mr. Brien for the beat, Becky Suttin and Jennifer Schulte play their flutes during the District Band and Orchestra Festival.
SYMPHONIC BAND

Adjusting her music stand, Jill Mathews gets ready to play "Legend and Sundance."

Although sight reading can be difficult, Dannette Batog and Chris Chapman make it look simple.

Concentrating on his directing technique, band director Carl Brien rehearses with the band for an upcoming concert.
School Spirit Soars

The two fastest growing extra-curricular activities seem to be Jazz Band and Pep Band. Together, the two musical groups have flared spirits at home basketball games and entertained many area sponsors.

"Jazz band has been more active than in recent years. They have been doing heavier performances, too," stated Jazz Band and Pep Band director, Carl Brien. The bands have entertained at many area activities. The 25 Jazz Band members had the distinct honor to perform at Stafford's Bay View Inn's New Year's Party. The band also performed at wedding receptions as well as at a Music Boosters' dinner dance. "It's fun and we have a good time," stated Jazz Band member Dean Smith. Despite numerous public performances, the Jazz Band hadn't participated at competitions. "This year has been pretty much, 'business as usual'," stated Brien.

"It's fun and we have a good time."
— Dean Smith

The Pep Band, too, was busy rowdying-up fans at Petoskey's home basketball games. In more than one instance, the Pep Band rallied Northman fans to urge Petoskey to a win, including a four overtime victory over Cadillac. "At basketball games during half-time, it's really cool," approved Northman fan Chris Raney. "The band really gets the crowd wild."

The players also enjoyed the presence of the Pep Band. The pounding rhythms of the drums and the shrill of horns got the adrenaline pumping. "During warm-ups, the band really gets you going," confided player John Mansfield. "You feel that you have support on your side."

The Pep Band was also a "very loud" cheering section. The band often accompanied the Northman cheerleaders with chants like, "Let's Go Blue", and "P-E-T-O-S-K-E-Y".

Orchestrating his own version of a Jazz Band tune, Ken Todd performs a keyboard solo.

Jobi Blachy and Amy Gardner, Pep Band members, set the beat at a pep band rally.

Concentrating on the intricate rhythms of jazz, Jazz Band member Chris Chapman sets the pace of "Land of Make Believe."

JAZZ BAND FRONT ROW: Lynne Aspensleiter, Dan Faylor, Jason Raddatz, Dean Smith, Patty Whitmyer, Ken Todd, Chris Chapman
SECOND ROW: Jobi Blachy, Bill Meengs, Jeff Johnson, Brian Buckstlegal
THIRD ROW: Chris Knutson, Lance Boldrey, Patric Tongbhoval, Erin Stevenson, Wendy Galbraith, Rich Mitchell, Brian Seppala, Jennifer Schulte

Pep Band members Carrie Bennett, Patty Whitmyer, and Kelly Stinchcomb raise the spirit of fans at a home basketball game.
Performing Competitively

Madrigals Travel Extensively

Under the direction of Bradley Moffatt, the Madrigals travelled across the city, state and country to deliver outstanding performances.

Bradley Moffatt was the mentor for this year's Madrigals replacing departed Cheryl McGinnis. He was faced with what seemed to be an inexperienced group but was soon surprised with the talent of the group.

The Madrigals performed frequently for the community. They held fall, winter, and spring concerts in addition to a pops/variety show and performed in Pennsylvania Park in celebration of Michigan's 150th anniversary of statehood. The Madrigals also performed at Christmas for the various community elementary schools.

Two major performances highlighted the community activities. The first of these was the 10th annual Madrigals Dinner. Hosted by Staffords Bay View Inn, the medieval cuisine and the melody of renaissance songs and hymns gave the dinner a 16th century atmosphere and made it a success. The second community performance was the musical "The Music Man." The musical ran for three successful nights with the Madrigals providing the cast.

The Madrigals also traversed the state in search of competition. These competitions took them from the campus of Michigan State University to Traverse City where they took awards for outstanding performances. At districts, the Madrigals placed among the highest ratings ever achieved at PHS. The Madrigals also had various students involved in solo/ensemble competitions.

Nationally, the Madrigals went far to perform for audiences. The first of two was a trip to New York to accompany 400 other vocalists and the American Symphonic Orchestra in the performance of Beethoven's 9th Symphony. The show was held at the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts on May 31st. Less than a month later, the group travelled to Philadelphia to witness the second signing of the Constitution in a festival called "We the People 200". Representing Michigan, the Madrigals and the Chamber Choir joined 49 other choirs and 50 bands to take part in the festival. Acquiring local state and national recognition for these performances, the Madrigals rounded out a long, yet successful year.

"For a relatively young group, the Madrigals did extremely well."

— Bradley Moffatt

Madrigals: FRONT ROW: Molly Nicholson, Katherine Flewelliing, Mr. Moffatt, and Jackie Wojickowski. SECOND ROW: Julie Waterson, Sherri Robbins, Kirsti Roger, and Dawn Krawczyk. THIRD ROW: Steve Ba-

Reaching for the high notes, the Madrigal singers partake in the festivities of the 10th annual Madrigal Dinner.

Limbering their voices, the Madrigals warm up before the fall concert.

Donning a 16th century wardrobe, Katherine Flewelling and Molly Nicholson relax after a medieval hymn.

Celebrating Michigan's sesquicentennial, the Madrigals give a frosty performance in Pennsylvania Park while braving sub-zero temperatures.
Executing original ideas for the choir program, the new choir teacher, Bradley Moffat, led a relatively inexperienced Chamber Choir to independence, not only from the non-performing Concert Choir, but mainly from the Madrigal Singers.

"I tried to encourage independence because the Chamber Choir has relied too much on the Madrigals," stated Moffat.

Promoting independence, Moffat allowed the Chamber Choir to perform alone at competitions as well as at concerts and festivals. The only time the Madrigal Singers joined the Chamber Choir was at the finale of each concert. With this tactic, the choirs proved why they were #1 at States last year, by overwhelming their audience with tremendous ability.

The Chamber Choir reaped more benefits from Moffatt's style of teaching than just improved performance and independence. "Another positive aspect of the new teacher is that we are going to be more publicized than ever," observed an enthusiastic Rufus Welsheimer. "We are also doing more activities," he added, "such as a sub-sale and a cheese and sausage sale."

"We raised about $1500 from this year's sale," commented Moffat, pleased by the results of the sale. The money earned from the sales was used to finance cross-state trips, trips to festivals, and trips to competitions. The profit was also used to finance a cross-country trip by both the Chamber Choir and the Madrigal Singers to Philadelphia in June.

"Being able to sing in Philly is pretty cool."

— Andy Bargeron

Petoskey was chosen to travel to Philadelphia to assist in the celebration of the second signing of the Constitution in June. "We were the only choir chosen in Michigan to sing at the signing," observed Andy Bargeron. "It'll be pretty cool."

Such a performance with a huge audience endowed the choirs with great courage and confidence. "It will be really great for the choirs to perform with world-class symphonies and choirs. Their moral and confidence will really be boosted," commented Moffat, "and their performances in the future should be improved by the experience."

To support the hopes of a choir in districts, the choir sang two tunes, which were performed in the fall concert. "Take O'Take Those Days Away," and "Sigh No More Ladies," were sung at the district competition. The Chamber Choir also sang an Italian madrigal tune named, "Tutto Lo Di Mi Dici "Canta"."
Chamber Choir and Madrigals warm up before their debut performance.

At the fall concert, Mr. Moffat informs the awaiting audience of the next piece of music.

The Combined choir laughs at one of the many, colorful jokes told by Mr. Moffat at the fall concert.

While rehearsing with the new choral director, the Chamber Choir polishes a song before a concert.

To ensure a premier performance, Junior Missy Goldsmith relieves anxiety before the fall concert.
Initiating a Friday night football game, the Marching Northmen play the Star Spangled Banner, while Kelly Stinchcomb and Michelle Whitney hold the nation's colors.

After a hard morning practice, Jennifer McDonnell, Kristen Eppler and Jennifer Kellogg put the finishing touch on before going to class.

After finishing one of many pre-game performances, the Marching Northmen get fired up for their half time show.

Bond At PHS

Nobody Does It Better — Almost

Seventy-member Marching Northmen placed third at state finals in Plymouth Centennial Park on Saturday, October 25, 1986. "We really pulled together to achieve our state trophy," commented Becky Mosser, senior. The band rehearsed five days a week from 7 to 8 in the morning and from 6 to 8:30 pm each Thursday. Every section of the band also played sectionals with Carl Brien, director, weekly, and proved they had memorized the required music.

A brother-sister drum major team was a first for the Marching Northmen. Ken Todd, senior and Jennifer Todd, sophomore, directed the band on the performance field. "Ken and Jen handled the band very well on the field," commented Brien.

Based on James Bond, the '87 show included numbers from several of the Bond movies, "Theme From Ironsides", "Gassing the Gangsters" "Goldfinger", "Live and Let Die", "Nobody Does It Better", and "Peter Gunn".

Both drum majors attended drum camp in July at which they learned to use different techniques and leadership skills.

Marching Northmen competed at four sites for ratings this year. These included the Bridgeport Invitational, where the band received a final score of 46.3. Fairing somewhat better at Montrose, the band captured 58.5 points. As scores improved from competition to competition, the Northmen received a 63.80 at the Durand meet.

"Inexperience was a key factor, but we pulled it off through hard work."

— Becky Mosser

At state competition, in preliminary show, the Northmen finished with a score of 69.0, only 10.8 points away from the leading band, Linden's Eagles. At finals, the Northmen gave it their all, and placed third with a score of 70.2, only three-tenths of a point away from second place.

Instructional staff for the Northmen included Carl Brien, director; Katherine Schanski, hornline; James Kan, color guard; John Roh, percussion; and Joey Orifice, drill design.

While performing at a home game, Erik Berakovitch and Devin Neuman concentrate on the half-time show.
Running a chicken wing, varsity wrestler Eric Whinnery goes for a pin.
Despite an unsuccessful attempt to bolster sports facilities through additional millage, school spirit and team pride resurfaced after a long absence. Not only did 1987 see more athletes, it saw earnest participation and renewed commitment to goals. An after-school fitness club and new weight room served as recruiting forces, as well as to keep spring athletes in peak condition during winter months.

Motivated by the encouraging shouts of parents and peers, aided through the rough times by cheerleaders and pep band players, the Fighting Northmen aspired to be their best. The rigors of daily practice paled beside the glory of being ahead, the satisfaction of a job well done.

DIVISION PAGE

Boosted spirit mirrors aspiring athletics
School Spirit Explodes

Cheerleaders Get The Ball Moving

The cheerleaders began a successful season early in June. They began morning practices to prepare for cheerleading camp at CMU.

The varsity squad brought home nine ribbons, including an overall fourth place out of the sixty-five squads competing in Mt. Pleasant. The freshmen squad took an overall second place in their division.

During summer practices the varsity cheerleaders bought popsicles and took them to the field and surprised the football team with a cooler full of popsicles to ease the pain of four hour practices.

As the temperatures dropped, the squads bought pants to stay warm on those frigid nights. The girls were loyal to their teams as they shouted encouragement from the sidelines in rain and sun, victory and defeat.

“This season was great because we were unified and had confidence.”
— Michelle Flynn

Besides cheering for the football and boys basketball teams, the cheerleaders helped out other sports teams and activities. They made posters and signs for the band, as well as the golf, soccer, cross country and tennis teams. They also handed out medals at the home cross country meets, cheered for girls basketball, and ran a concession stand at home games.

The squads combined their talents twice in order to perform two dance routines during the basketball season. The first was at half-time of the varsity game against Boyne City to “You Know and I Know” by Phil Collins. This routine, made up by the squads, gave them the ribbon for “Best Routine” at cheerleading camp this summer. Due to league rules, though, the mount that was in the middle of the routine had to be omitted. The second routine was performed at half-time of the parents night game. This routine was taught at camp. It was to the song “Twist My Arm” by the Pointer Sisters and “Private Number” by The Jets.

During basketball season the squads put on a pep assembly for the Charlevoix game. There was a relay race and some class participation cheers. The basketball team was introduced and the squads did their routine to Phil Collins again, this time with the mount.

Road trips to away games were always fun, and filled with anticipation and high hopes that the team would emerge victorious. But, it was the trips home that were the most fun. Everyone raised their voices to sing along with the cranked jam-box. And of course, dinner at Burger King with the team after the game was a tradition.
Waiting in anticipation, seniors Lisa Daniel and Michelle Flynn watch to see if the extra point is good.

Concentrating on the motions to her cheer, sophomore Lori Boyer performs flawlessly during a time out at a J.V. basketball game.

Cheerleading coach, Penny Kane, returned to coach the squads for a second successful season.

J.V. Basketball Cheerleaders — **FRONT:** Shelly Bascom; **MID:** Angie Stephenson, Jennifer Wojack, and Lori Boyer **BACK:** Cara Couture, and Kristi Hurchick.

J.V. Football Cheerleaders — **FRONT:** Amy Hinsley, Carrie Bennett, Jennifer Wojack, Amy Matteson, Amy Lintz; **BACK:** Cara Couture, Lori Boyer, Shelly Bascom, Kristi Hurchick, Angie Stephenson.
Young Team Bogeys It’s Way And

Finishes Third In Conference

Despite losing many valuable team leaders of last year, the varsity golf team once again relied on youth to finish a positive season with a 6-3-1 record.

Combining six regular season dual matches and the league tournament, final league standings showed the young Northmen third, one point behind second-place Boyne City and five points behind a strong Cheboygan team.

"The season was very encouraging as the team improved by 24 strokes from the first match to the last." — Kirk Shanley

Petoskey took five of its seven conference matches with the only defeat coming against Cheboygan, 187-166. Coach Lee Milner commented, "I was very pleased with the way the team came together to play strong in all of the dual matches. The only loss was to Cheboygan, one of the top teams in the north."

For the second season in a row, junior Kirk Shanley led the team with a 42.3 stroke average. In a victory over Boyne City, Shanley finished with a 37. Coach Milner pointed out, "That’s the first time Kirk has been in the 30’s." Other letter winners were junior Phil Croff, sophomore Scott Kukna, and freshmen Harry Dixon and Vince Peterson.

One of the highlights of the season was an opening victory over Charlevoix, 193-196. Coach Milner stated, "That victory set the tone of the season. Not only did our season get off to a good start but we defeated a team that we felt was very tough."

Junior Pete Hill added, "Once we got past Charlevoix the team had much more confidence."

At the conference meet at Charlevoix’s Belvedere Golf Club the team tied for second with Boyne City. The tie resulted in an overall third place finish for the Northmen because of Boyne City’s fifth-man scores. Shanley led the victory with an 84 over 18 holes. Seven teams competed in the conference including Cheboygan, Soo, Charlevoix, Gaylord and Rogers City.

Coach Milner was very proud of his team. Senior Jim Baker agreed, "This year’s golf team finished with the best. The team had a winning attitude and the season went very smoothly."

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Golf Team: Front Row: Mike Patchkowski, Pete Hill, Phil Croff, Vince Peterson, Harry Dixon, Scott Kukna

Last Row: Jeff DeGroot, Jeremay Krusell, Chandler Symons, Jim Baker, Joe Robbins, Tracy Piehl, Kirk Shanley, and Coach Lee Milner
Team leader Kirk Shanley has a relaxed approach when it comes to deciding the best way to take his next shot.

Concentrating on the shot, Pete Hill prepares to complete the second hole at Bay View Country Club.

Coach Lee Milner takes a moment to relax at the conference meet in Charlevoix. Coach Milner saw his young team improve steadily throughout the year.
Battling A Tough Conference And Injuries

Northmen Fight Rough Season

Discipline and desire were stressed for the "86" Northmen. Training for the season began late in the 85-86 school year with a newly introduced weight lifting program. The program was coached by new assistant football coach Dave Brines and wrestling coach Ray Arthur.

Moving into the season, the team set goals to improve the results of the previous year. This feeling of confidence was then augmented after the team dominated the Manistee scrimmage with impressive shows on both offense and defense.

The opening game against Charlevoix, however, was a little different than expected. Underdog Charlevoix handed Petoskey a 27-6 trouncing. Intensity was stressed in the next week as the team aimed to rebound against visiting Cadillac. They came alive in the next three games against Cadillac, Grayling and Sault Ste. Marie. Defense shined by shutting out two of three teams, and offense rolled up over 1000 yards — and scored 52 points. Trouble struck early, however, in the Sault game as Petoskey lost top runner Eric Beer with an ankle injury that put him out until the last game.

The next four games were disheartening for the turnovers plagued the offense with nine in two out of four games. The defense was bombarded by four high powered teams in Rogers City, Cheboygan, Gaylord and Saint Ignace. In these four games the Northmen were outscored 143-36, but did manage to keep some respect. "The team had nothing to be ashamed of. It played hard and kept its class when it was down," replied Coach Aspenlieter. In the season's final game the "back to basics" technique led the team to a total domination of Boyne City 33-20. The game stood at 33-0 at one point and many seniors enjoyed fine performances in their last game of their career.

Despite the 4-5 record, many individuals enjoyed an outstanding year. Scott Hickman played well all season at fullback and linebacker. He was voted most valuable, co-captain, and received the 100% award which was voted on by fellow teammates. Eric Beer, only playing in four games, led the team in rushing and scored eleven touchdowns. Mike Piehl also a co-captain, led the team both offensively and defensively at linebacker. Bill Hansen, who played injured all season, had five interceptions which was only one away from the team record.

This season head coach Barry Aspenlieter announced it would be his last after 21 seasons with the Northmen. Assisting him were Mike Doctor and new assistant Dave Brines.

Running the option was senior Jamie Fought's strongest area this year. Against Cadillac he roles out for a first down.

Avoiding tacklers was the key to Eric Beer's success this season. Eric scored 11 touchdowns in only four games.
Powering through defenders, junior Gary Wilson gained many yards. Gary and many other juniors were active in a pre-season weight-training program.

Passing the ball, the newest attack at PHS is very effective after the loss of top runner Eric Beer. Senior Matt Pfleghaar goes up for a pass against Cadillac. Matt, the leading receiver this season, had two touchdowns.

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Running with the ball was Todd Flynn’s specialty. In running situations Todd was the quarterback, and in passing situations Toby McFarland played well at that position.

Running the quick-pitch is Justin Burke. Justin was one of the fine freshman players for the team.
Freshmen And Sophomores Combine Efforts

**JV’s Dominate Strong Conference**

All around team work and ability best described the junior varsity’s season. From opening day against Charleviox winning (34-0) to the season’s final game against Boyne City (74-0) the team dominated. Petoskey powered past every team in the conference except a very strong Cheboygan team.

For the second consecutive season freshmen and sophomores composed the JV team due to the lack of support from both classes. The freshmen who had sixteen members did manage to play one game against Gaylord freshmen and win 28-27. The sophomores, who had thirteen members, were all quality, experienced players.

There were many fine sophomores as well as freshman players for the team. Two quarterbacks led the high scoring offense. In running situations, sophomores Todd Flynn led, and on passing downs, freshman Toby McFarland played well. Running the ball were fullback Randy Flynn and tailback Todd Shomin, both sophomores. On defense, standouts included Craig Daniels, Don Spencley, Ken Carpenter and Matt Parker.

The team was coached by Mark Fralick who in his three seasons has managed to accumulate a 16-5-3 record. Assisting Coach Fralick were Dennis Starkey, Duane Swenor and Dave Patchkowski.

"Lack of experience didn’t seem to matter, because we beat the teams we haven’t beat in a long time, and we played well all season," said coach Dwayne Swenor.

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"Being a freshman on the JV team gave me confidence.”

— Pat Griffen

Coaching his team onto a winning season is third-year coach Mark Fralick. In his three seasons he has earned an impressive 16-5-3 record.

Kicking off was a busy job this year due to a high scoring offense. Matt Parker was the team’s kicker all season.
Both Teams Struggle To Meet Set Goals But,

It Was A Long And Winding Road

Both boys' and girls' cross country teams showed determination in trying to obtain season goals.

The major goal of both teams was to reach the state meet. But due to illness, injury and other shortcomings, both teams fell short of that goal.

For the girls, they had a good pre-season and were looking forward to a bright season. The team returned five runners including Phyllis Pemberton, Tracie VanLiew, Amy McMullen, Heidi Johncheck and Michelle Cheadle. Four of the five girls had state meet experience.

Newcomers helped to fill in these gaps. These newcomers included Alison Hramiec, Leila Hila, Tricia Hinsley and Sue Hudson. These girls filled in three of seven varsity spots.

As the season opened, the girls came on strong, winning their first two duo meets beating Rogers City, Gaylord and Sault St. Marie. Later on in the season, they suffered losses to Charlevoix and Gaylord ending their duo meet record 6-2.

The team's season had its highs and lows. The teams best finishes were at the Petoskey and Gaylord Invitational with third places followed with fourth place finishes at Ludington, Clare Martin, Shepherd and Elk Rapids Invitational.

After having many down performances, the girls set their sights on regaining the conference championship. Without top runner Heidi Johncheck, the girls came within 11 points of first place Charlevoix. Placing all-conference was Alison Hramiec in seventh place.

"Certainly we were disappointed at coming so close, yet being so far"

— Coach Dickmann

The final meet for the girls was the regional meet. The team placed seventh with Heidi Johncheck and Alison Hramiec missing states by one place.

The boys' team did not have the injuries the girls had but also lacked the experience the girls had.

The team only returned three varsity lettermen leaving them with an inexperienced cast. Returning lettermen included Tom Overly, Andy Wilkins and Dave Farley. Runners also returning who didn't have previous varsity status were Ken La Victor, Mike Sullivan, Ted Festerling, Pat Howard and Pete Daugavietis.

Taking the open varsity spots were rookies Chris Raney, Brent Pentold, Bill Kronberg, John Mansfield, Marvin Vanliew, Scott Hoffman and Kevin Gerke.

The team has slow start taking second to Rogers City in the first duo meets. The team was operating with little experience and also with out Andy Wilkins due to an achilles tendon injury. This injury restrained Wilkins from running until the regional meet.

The teams best finishes came at the end of the season with second places at the Petoskey and Shepherd Invitational and thirds at Clare Martin and Elk Rapids.

The boys strongest performance was at the conference meet. The boys placed second to Charlevoix, the class C state runner-up, while beating Rogers City for the first time that season.

Placing all conference were Tom Overly, fourth and Dave Farley, sixth.

The boys went to the regional meet, states within their grasp. Pulled out on the course for the first time that season, was Andy Wilkins. The team had a good performance finishing fourth and missing third place by one point. All top five runners were within three seconds of the runner ahead of him.

Qualifying individually were Tom Overly, 9th and Dave Farley, 19th. At the state meet, Overly finished 40th and Farley 54th.

"It has been a good year as both teams have improved and worked hard," Dickmann said.

"They made this a rewarding year for me."

After 17 miles, the cross country team takes a lap around the track following the Charlevoix-to-Petoskey run. This raised money for the team while kicking off both the football and cross country teams' seasons.

Senior Ken La Victor concentrates on his pace as he enters the last 800 yards of the race.
Team Captain Tom Overly sloshes through knee deep water to finish fourth at the Petoskey Invitational.

Alison Hramiec, Leila Hilal and Tricia Hinsley lead the pack through the woods at Rogers City as the team wins the meet.

Hoping that hours of training pays off, Coach Don Dickmann encourages the runners as they race by him.
Despite Excellent Potential, Soccer Team

Plagued With Inconsistency

In only its fourth year with varsity status, the soccer team experienced a roller coaster season, finishing with a disappointing 8-9 record. Although the soccer players were quite inconsistent as a team, they peaked at the end of the season, and were awarded with the title of district champions. They advanced to the third round of the state tournament before losing a tight game 1-0 to Holland Christian, the eventual class B-C state champions.

Inconsistency was displayed throughout the season. The soccer team played with brilliance in some games, but played with instability in others. For example, Petoskey lost to Northport 3-0 near the beginning of the season. Ten days later, however, the soccer team defeated the same Northport team 4-3. Northport eventually became class D state champions. The soccer team also nearly beat its biggest rival, class A Traverse City, one of the top rated teams in the state. Leading 1-0 at halftime, Petoskey allowed two quick goals early in the second half and were never able to come back. Often, the soccer team played very well for one half but were unable to keep up the same intensity for the entire game. The Northmen never found themselves in a situation in which they felt they could not beat the team they were playing.

In the state tournament, Petoskey eliminated its first two opponents with ease, defeating Fremont 8-0 and Spring Lake 3-0 to win the first ever district championship. In the regional semi-final, the soccer team nearly defeated top ranked Holland Christian. Petoskey lost, however, after challenging its opponents for the entire game.

“Although I was disappointed with the overall record, we played brilliantly at times.”
— Coach Scott Batchelor

when a powerful Holland Christian shot slipped out of the goalie’s hands and dribbled into the goal.

Although the soccer team finished with a disappointing 8-9 record, its players felt it had been a successful season. The fact that the team they nearly upset in the state tournament became state champions helped to console the Northmen soccer players. This team ended the season knowing that if the ball had bounced the other way, it could have beaten any team.

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SOCCER TEAM poses after winning the district championship. Kneeling (from left to right) are Tan Ho, Keith Carver, Sam Stewart, David Kutchpal, Pete Rossi, and Marnie Duse. Standing (left to right) are Tim Sattelmeyer, Kevin Friedli, Jim Maves, Frank Brunner, Aaron Pettit, Coach Scott Batchelor, Kent Colwell, Eric Kleymeyer, Mark Riley, Paul Rossi, Jason Harris, Todd Winnell, and Jason Titsworth.
Attempting to trap the airborne ball, Marnie Duse shows signs of struggle in her face as a Spring Lake player challenges her.

Shielding an aggressive Le­land midfielder, Aaron Pettit concentrates on controlling the ball before he passes it to a Northman teammate.

David Kutclpal is rewarded with an elbow in the chest for his valiant efforts in swiping the ball from a visiting Alpena player.
Dribbling Inside for a possible shot against Traverse City is Dave Hudson. Dave was picked as an Honorable mention all-conference for his good hustle.

While Ted Festerling boxes his man out, John Waldvogel leaps to secure another of his team leading rebounds. For his skills John was voted to the All-Conference team.

Jumping above three Boyne opponents is 6'5" junior Geoff Linklater. Geoff was an all-conference player who played consistent all season.
Displaying his jumping ability and his soft touch is John Waldvogel. Fellow Northmen players Dave Hudson and Kyle Diamond watch.

Improvement and Composure

"Consistency and hard work are the keys to success," stated rookie coach Dennis Starkey. Unfortunately, these words held true in a negative way for the first half of the season as inconsistent play, coupled with a tough schedule, plagued the Northmen through a five game losing streak. But, if there was one thing that the Petoskey Northmen did not lack, it surely was determination. Even though they were an inexperienced team, they progressively gelled into a fluently working unit.

"After the T.C. game, we re-grouped and realized that we had to begin playing sound basketball immediately or else the season would be a major disappointment."

Dave Hudson

It was the second half of the season in which the mighty Northmen caught fire and sent the boisterous crowds into a frenzy after every game. During a five-game winning streak, the Northmen played two extremely emotional and hard fought games against Cadillac and St. Ignace. It took four devastating overtimes for Petoskey to defeat Cadillac, and a last second shot by Geoff Linklater helped the Northmen escape from a furious St. Ignace comeback.

Certainly, the hard work that the players put into practice and the games aided in the team’s late surge. The great ball handling of Dave Hansen, Tracy Piehl and Kyle Diamond, and the steady scoring and rebounding of Dave Hudson, John Waldvogel and Geoff Linklater helped transform the Northmen into a respectable team with a destiny. The Northmen easily forgot about the embarrassing blowouts earlier in the season against Gaylord and Traverse City, and realized that they had finally reached their true potential.

"This team showed a lot of character by reaching for that extra effort during the bad times and making the season rather rewarding," remarked Dave Hansen.

Even though the season ended in a 9-12 record with a loss to Gaylord in the districts, each player and every fan could attest to the fact that if the beginning of the season had not been so disorganized, then the Northmen could have easily built a greater amount of momentum leading into the districts.

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<td>Districts Gaylord</td>
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FRONT ROW: Jason Guthrie, Tracy Piehl, Todd Win- nell, Jim Hirschburger, Dave Hansen, Brian Perry.


Varsity Basketball/53
Showing an incredible vertical leap, Shayne Scott tries to fool the opponent with a pass.

Battling for a key offensive rebound are Todd Shomin and Frank Brunner.

BOTTOM LINE

PHS OPP
54 Traverse City St. Fr. 64
52 Alpena 60
47 Gaylord 49
53 Grayling 57
34 Charlevoix 60
62 Boyne City 38
63 Rogers City 32
36 Cheboygan 49
34 Gaylord 39
66 Grayling 40
58 Charlevoix 50
46 Sault Ste. Marie 50
71 St. Ignace 66
62 Traverse City 66
51 Cheboygan 45
54 Kalkaska 39
55 Rogers City 41
51 Cadillac 56 (ot)
51 Boyne City 46
65 St. Ignace 56

FRONT ROW: Dean Rasmussen, Shayne Scott, Scott Kuhna, Todd Strimon, Dan Wilhelm, BACK ROW: Duane Sweener, Todd Shomin, Craig Daniels, Jeff Mann, Nathan Sevener, Jeff DeGroot, Brandon Baker, Frank Brunner.

Junior Varsity Basketball
With teammate Todd Simpson waiting, Jeff DeGroot decides whether to shoot or pass.

Despite Lack Of Experience

**Freshmen And J.V.'s. Dominate**

Winning numerous games was a luxury enjoyed by both freshmen and junior varsity basketball teams this year. The J.V.'s ended with a respectable 10-10 record in a tough conference, while the freshmen had an impressive 14-3 season that peaked with a victory over undefeated Boyne City near the end of the season.

The junior varsity team started out the season slowly by only winning two of its first eight games. As the season progressed, however, the team worked together to win eight out of the last eleven games.

Freshmen started and ended strongly by winning over a tough Charlevoix team and Gaylord. The team's only losses came to Boyne City twice and Harbor Springs in overtime.

"Everyone was always psyched for the games and we had fun even when we lost."

— Don Spencley

The J.V.'s game plan relied on strong team play with good depth from the bench. Frank Brunner, Jeff DeGroot, Todd Shomin, and Craig Daniels led the team as starters and Jeff Mann came off the bench to lead the team in scoring. The freshmen attacked on offense and simply relied on outscoring opponents. Toby McFarland was the team's main strength all season before an injury ended his fine year. Don Spencley, Scott Hoffman, Ken Carpenter and Steve Behan were able to pick up the slack at the end of the season to complete the best freshman season in five years.

"At first we were discouraged but when we started to win, we played as a team."

— Frank Brunner

Strong coaching for the J.V. and Freshmen teams has led to good quality varsity players with much winning experience. Freshmen Coach Charlie Wilson has compiled a 48-16 record in the last four years. Junior Varsity Coach Duane Swenor has won 34 games in the past four years in a conference dominated by undefeated Gaylord teams and a strong Cheboygan team.

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Driving in for a lay-up Lynne Aspenleiter prepares for the jump against Boyne City. The final was 45-43.

Maneuvering defensively against a Boyne City opponent, Sara Haley, Vickey Still and Sherry Maxwell make their attack.

BOTTOM LINE

PHS | OPP
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22 | Brimley 81
28 | Harbor Springs 42
40 | Soo 68
24 | Charlevoix 54
17 | Grayling 46
33 | St. Ignace 28
52 | Boyne City 38
31 | Onaway 37
22 | Cheboygan 57
37 | Gaylord 57
38 | Grayling 52
28 | Charlevoix 43
41 | Onaway 27
45 | Boyne City 43
35 | Rogers City 34
37 | Cheboygan 55
23 | Gaylord 69
30 | Alpena 61
36 | St. Ignace 31
39 | Rogers City 47
36 | Soo (District) 72

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW: Jill Matthews, Sheri Pinney, Missy VanderBrink, Karen Schuch, Jamie Glynn, Lynne Aspenleiter

BACK ROW: Coach Bill McClutchey, Vickey Still, Sara Haley, Kathy Kellogg, Dana Frank, Sherry Maxwell, Asst. Coach Dave Vaughan
Girls B-ball Works Hard Through Tough Season

Record Doesn't Reflect Success

Low scoring games meant that the girls varsity basketball team had a hard time putting the ball in the basket. Little height or speed resulted in an average of only 33 points per game, while their opponents averaged 43 points. Another factor contributing to the team's ineffectiveness was the lack of chemistry between the players.

"If you look at a loss as a learning experience, then we really benefited from the season. Of course, more victories would have been nice, but I still enjoyed the season and had a lot of fun," commented center Kathy Kellogg.

In addition to the losses, there were also injuries which affected the team. Shin splints, sprained wrists, and sprained ankles kept the team from playing to its full potential. Accompanying the injuries were illnesses which, like a basketball, passed from player to player.

The whole team had mixed emotions about the season. Some players felt they had done the best they could, but others expected more from both themselves and their teammates. However, all the girls did agree that the highlight of the season was their 35-34 victory over Rogers City. The team also posted wins against Saint Ignace, Boyne City, and Onaway.

Coach Bill McClutchev remarked, "The girls were devoted to their games and just never gave up. As long as they tried their hardest, that's what counted, win or lose."

Jill Mathews was the team's top scorer, while Vicky Still led the team in rebounding, closely followed by Sara Haley and Kathy Kellogg. Defensive standouts were Sherry Maxwell and Karen Schuch. Mathews was also chosen as most valuable player, while Still received honorable mention.

The girls ended the season with a record of 6-15. Captains, Mathews and Schuch commented, "The team just didn't gel together, but there was still a lot of spirit, hope, and determination present."

For a quick basket, Jill Mathews breaks past her Soo opponent.

Showing her free-throw form, Dana Frank advances the score by one in the Rogers City game, final was 35-34.
Despite Up And Down Season

J.V.'s Gain Experience

Both the girls' J.V. basketball and volleyball teams set many goals for the season. Achieving those goals as planned and claiming more victories than losses meant plenty of hard work and determination from all players. Mostly sophomores dominated the J.V. basketball team. Even with this experience edge, they were only able to average 40 points per game while their opponents averaged 44 points per game. "The team just never gave up," commented Coach John Heinzelman.

One player who did stand out from the rest of the team was freshman Amy Thomas. Thomas averaged just over 10 points per game and she also did well in rebounding. "All the team members had a lot of spirit and hope present in all their games, win or lose," said Claude Morford. The girls' J.V. basketball team ended the season with a 7-13 record.

Unlike the J.V. basketball team the J.V. volleyball team wasn't blessed with experience. "This season was a rebuilding season, with no returning players from last year's team," stated Coach Edie Pearsall.

Co-captains Becky Hibbler and Suzi Crawford led the J.V. volleyball team through the season. "Each player had a considerable amount of talent, but most of the time all those talents clashed, which led to problems and too many of the losses," said Hibbler.

"The team was full of spirit and hope." — Claude Morford

Chosen as the teams most valuable player was Jamie Glynn, who was also awarded for her abilities in setting, along with Crawford. One other player who displayed a great amount of talent was Natalie Crumb. Crumb was awarded best offensive player and best blocker. The highlight of the team's season was a fourth place finish at the Kalkaska J.V. Invitational. The J.V. volleyball team ended the season with a 2-6 record.

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GIRLS J.V. BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW: Nancy Shaw, Amy Fettig, Claude Morford, Shaun Beatty, Jill Brecheisen, Susan Riley

BACK ROW: Coach John Heinzelman, Shaynee Derrohn, Kerri Rosevear, Jennifer Kellog, Amy Thomas, Tara Boyer, April Hume, Kelly Daunter

58/ J.V. Basketball & Volleyball
Using leg power for a high jump, Jamie Glynn tips the ball over the net, during a St. Ignace match while teammate Jennifer McDonnell looks on.

Jumping to out rebound her Boyne City opponent, Tara Bayer prepares to release the ball for another quick basket in the 37-29 victory.

BOTTOM LINE

Conference Standings
1st Rogers City
2nd St. Ignace
3rd Grayling
Cheboygan
4th Charlevoix
5th Petoskey
Gaylord

Young And Learning Through The Year

Team Shows Determination

With only four returning lettermen, the girls volleyball team faced a very unpredictable season. Although the team lacked experience, they didn’t allow it to be a hindrance. Instead, it was replaced with determination, dedication and an eagerness to play the game.

“We worked hard in practice to develop our skill level,” said Coach Mary Foster. As a result, the girls finished the season with an overall record of 17-17 and a 4-2 record in the conference.

Leading the team through the season were co-captains Melissa Sears and Michelle Meengs. “It’s too bad we couldn’t have gone further, as plenty of potential was present,” commented Sears.

“There was plenty of potential present.”
— Melissa Sears

In addition to being a co-captain, Meengs was the most dominant player on the team. Her skills in spiking, serving, and setting landed her a position on the all-conference most valuable player team along with Kristi Turchan, while Tara Boyer and Sue Hudson received honorable mentions.

One other recognized player was Jacqui Bost. Bost was chosen the team’s best back row passer and most defensive player.

A first place finish in the Inland Lakes Tournament was the highlight of the girls’ season. Along with the first place, the team was able to capture fourth place in three other tournaments.

“The team had a very positive attitude throughout the season. Considering that the players were of mixed grades and levels, I think we did quite well. We enjoyed playing the game and that’s what life is all about,” stated Coach Foster.

“This season was more of a learning year for the team, but with the knowledge and skills we gained, next year should be full of even more wins,” said Kristi Turchan. Graduating from the team were Kim Fettig, Melissa Sears and Michelle Meengs.
Making a quick save during the Inland Lakes tournament, Sue Hudson bumps the ball over the net. One of the many plays that helped Petoskey capture first place.

Arms extended, Michelle Meengs sets the ball to a fellow team-mate in a Rogers City match.

Stepping towards the line with her eyes fixed on the ball, Melissa Sears serves the ball over hand during a Cheboygan match. The final was 15-11.

Girls' Varsity Volleyball FRONT ROW: Jacqui Bost, Melissa Sears, Sherry Maxwell, Tara Boyer, Kim Fettig, Kristi Turchan, Michelle Meengs, Sue Hudson, Erin Stevenson, Amy McMullen, Coach Mary Foster
Despite Inexperience,

Girls Improve Immensely

Although the girls ski team failed to achieve the attention the state champion boy skiers did, they convincingly proved that there were also a few competitive girl skiers in Petoskey. Skiing in the shadows of the highly-publicized boys ski team, a young and inexperienced girls team improved vastly as the season progressed and showed promise for future strength.

After continually losing to Harbor Springs and Charlevoix throughout the season, Petoskey made a very strong and courageous showing in the regional meet, beating Charlevoix, and finishing third behind state champion Harbor Springs and state runner-up Traverse City. Led by junior Jenny Srigley who finished 7th in slalom and 9th in GS and freshman Sarah Smith, who placed 10th in giant slalom, Petoskey demonstrated how much it had worked to improve and ended a rebuilding season on a high note. Although the girls missed qualifying for the state meet, Jenny Srigley qualified for the slalom race as an individual. Skiing among the best skiers in the state, Srigley took a 12th place in the final slalom race of the season. According to Coach Jim McCullough, "The girls may have qualified for states if they did not compete in such a tough regional."

This year's team included only one senior, so Petoskey definitely had to deal with inexperience. Regular skiers included Frank, Srigley, Smith, Carin Cutler, Pam Bufe, and Kristin Keiswetter. Bufe won the vote of her teammates as most improved skier. "I'm very proud of my girls. They've worked hard and improved a lot. There's a lot of young talent on the team so I expect them to get much better as they gain experience," concluded McCullough. As much courage as the girls showed this season, the elusive state championship trophy that once belonged in Petoskey could very well be brought back to Petoskey within the next few years.

Crouching low to increase her speed, Pam Bute was voted most improved female skier by her teammates.
Weaving her way through the slalom course at regional competition at Nubs Nob is Dana Frank, who had the dubious distinction of being the lone senior girl on this year's ski team.

Her hair flopping in the wind and her face glowing with a determined look, Carin Cutler pushes herself to better her time.

Qualifying for the state meet as an individual, Jenny Srigley rounds the final gate of the slalom run at regionals before finishing 12th in the state finals a week later.
Clenching his teeth to prepare for the impact of a strategically placed gate at the regional meet, Paul Rossi glides his way to a top ten finish in the slalom.

Pictured seconds before falling in his second slalom run at the state meet, sophomore Tom Tolbert blocks the gate with his left forearm.

As he crashes into a breakway gate on a steep slalom course, Mike Sullivan demonstrates the intensity at the conference meet that pushed him to a 3rd and 4th place in the state.
Slicing his way through a rutty slalom course at the state meet at Crystal Mountain, David Kutcipal leads his team to victory with a 3rd and a 4th place finish.

Boys Rely On Experience To Bring Home State Trophy

It took ski team Coach Jim McCullough only three years to coach the Petoskey boys ski team to a state championship. A former Petoskey skier himself in his high school days, McCullough coached a talented and experienced team to Petoskey's third state championship in ten years. Although McCullough deserves much of the credit for the state championship trophy, the skiers themselves brought the title back to Petoskey through hard work and superb individual skiing. Experience played a key role in Petoskey's excellent season. All of this year's regular skiers skied on last year's team which placed 4th in the state. Several had skied on the team for two years, while seniors David Kutcipal and Mike Sullivan had skied at the high school level since their freshman years. Kutcipal and Sullivan acted as leaders of the team all season and continually proved themselves to be among the best skiers in the state.

"Winning the state finals finished my ski career on a very high note." — David Kutcipal

Although Kutcipal and Sullivan proved to be the leaders, strength in the lower seeds was a key factor to the team's strength. "We obviously had a lot of depth. I had to make tough decisions every meet as to who was going to race," commented McCullough. This depth was obvious in the conference meet in which Petoskey placed five skiers in the top ten in slalom and six in the top ten in giant slalom.

Petoskey literally blew away the competition at an extremely windy conference meet as sophomore Tom Tolbert won the GS and placed third in slalom, while Kutcipal finished 2nd in slalom and 4th in GS. Kutcipal then proceeded to win both the slalom and GS races at the regional meet while strong finishes from Kevin Gietzen and Tolbert paced the Northmen to victory. This marked the 10th straight year a Petoskey team had qualified for the state meet.

In the state meet, Kutcipal finished 3rd in slalom and 4th in GS, while Sullivan placed 3rd in GS and 4th in slalom. Tolbert added a 6th in GS. "I give Dave and Mike a lot of credit. They could have gone all out and tried to win the race individually, but instead they held back and skied in control for the good of the team," stated McCullough. This team really deserved to win and I'm proud of them all."

Bottom Line

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Shown after winning the regional meet are:

FRONT ROW: (from left to right) Kevin Gietzen, David Kutcipal, and Tim Sattelmeier. BACK ROW: (from left to right): Assistant Coach Gail Koski, R.N., Tom Tolbert, Paul Rossi, Steve Koskus, and Head Coach James McCullough.
Overpowering his Sault adversary, Dave Hoffman prepares to finish him off.

Posing for the camera, Wrestling stat girls ace Jennifer Hoffman, Susan Riley, Jennifer Richie, Debbie Richie, Tracie VanLiew and Heidi Johncheck.

Struggling with his opponent, Eric Whinnery shows that hard work and determination pay off as he begins the final move he will need to pin his opponent.

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Duo Meet Results

Win 17 Loss 1

Invitational Results

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WRESTLERS: **FRONT ROW:** Bill Northover, Louis Crocetti, Marvin VanLiew, Jerry Kordrat, Dan McGlynn, Jeff Helton and David Hoffman. **BACK ROW:** Coach Arthur, Asst. Coach Mike Ketchmen, Brad Denoyer.

Ower, Eric Whinnery, Tom Saunders, Scott Patchkoski, Brad George, Paul Delue and Asst. coach Adam Richie.
With Dedication And Hard Work

Wrestlers Take Down Foes

With graduation practically wiping the slate clean, a young wrestling team proved that hard work and determination was the key to success.

Due to the number of new faces, practice had to be used efficiently and effectively. With the assistance of former teammates Adam Richie and Mike Ketchmen, Coach Ray Arthur did just that. The coaches worked to fill in eight weight-classes emptied by graduation while tuning the skills of returning wrestlers Bill Northover, Chris Glezman, Dave Hoffman, Paul DeRue and Eric Whinnery.

"Although there were a lot of new faces on the team, it turned out to be a good season."
— Dave Hoffman

Whinnery.
The first meet brought the graplers against Traverse City and Traverse City St. Francis. The Northmen fans and teammates alike were stunned by overwhelming victories the Northmen produced. The Northmen overcame both teams by over 40 points.

The next meet took the team to Rogers City with a meeting of two conference powers. The Northmen again overcame their opponents by over 15 points.

The rest of the duo meets proved to follow the pattern of victories with the Northmen beating teams like Cheboygan, Elk Rapids, Benzie Central and Gaylord. The Northmen experienced only one loss in duo meets to St. Ignace. The loss broke a number of streaks including seven years without a home defeat in duo meets and four years unbeaten in Michigan-Huron Shores duo-meet action.

The Northmen had a good Invitational record as well. Despite never actually winning an invitational, the team placed second at Greenville, Muskegan and Petoskey Invitations. The team also placed third at Sparta Invitational and fourth at Big Rapids and Freeland Invitations.

The season peaked for the Northmen at the Conference meet. The team had a strong showing with nine of thirteen weight classes placing. The sole champion was senior Eric Whinnery while wrestlers with second places were Marvin VanLiew, Jerry Kondrat, Chris Glezman, Dave Hoffman and Scott Patchkowski; third places to Bill Northover and Brad Denoyer and a fourth to Paul DeRue. These performances added up to one thing — the conference championship.

The final meet for the bulk of the team was the district competition. Only three wrestlers qualified to regionals from districts, being Eric Whinnery, Bill Northover and Scott Patchkowski. All took second place. Also placing but not qualifying was Dave Hoffman with a fourth place.

At regionals, Whinnery and Northover moved on to states with neither placing at states.

Building team unity and pride, Coach Arthur gives the team a pep talk before the meet. With his opponent in a headlock, Scott Patchkowski plans to bring around the arm for the pin.
Baseball Wins District And Regionals

Northmen Return To States

Behind the powerful arms of Tracy Piehl, Eric Beer, and Jamie Fought, the Northmen baseball team continued its district wins and domination by returning to the state finals. After losing seven players last year, many people labeled the year a rebuilding season but the Northmen preferred to call it a reloading year. The Northmen did return a number of talented performers. Heading the lineup were seniors Eric Beer, Bill Hansen, Jamie Fought, Mike Piehl, and John Waldvogel. Juniors returning were Tracy Piehl, Dave VanZon and Dave Hansen. Another experienced veteran of the game was Rob Zimmer who had played at Inland lakes before transferring to Petoskey. Rookies also proved to be valuable assets as newcomers included Scott Scheaffer, Paul Lover, Jim Hirschenberger, Dean Rasmussen, Justin Burke and Toby McFarland.

Dropping three of their first four games, the Northmen looked like they were in for a rough season. The Northmen rallied after these games to win 13 of their next 14 games defeating teams like Onaway, Rogers City, Cheboygan, and Charlevoix.

Soon the team was facing Cheboygan in districts with a regular season record of 20 wins and 6 losses. The pitching combinations of Fought, Piehl and Beer had produced a low ERA as well as striking out a high percentage of batters.

The Northmen blew past the Cheboygan Chiefs 6-0 to meet Oscoda in the district championship. The Northmen downed the Oscoda team 4-0 to take the trophy and continue on to regionals the next week.

The Northmen met with tougher competition at regionals. The first team they came against first was Alma. They game was close but the Northmen pulled it off 8-4. The game for the regional championship was against Greenville. The game came down to the final innings but the Northmen showed perseverance and pulled a 5-3 win.

The final game of the year was against Battle Creek in the first round of states. The Northmen had been beaten a year earlier by the same team and were determined to beat Battle Creek. Determination, however, was not enough as the Northmen were eliminated from states 4-1.

“Petoskey’s baseball program has gained respect throughout the state.” — Jamie Fought

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FRONT: Dean Rasmussen, Dave Hansen, Eric Beer, Bill Hansen, Mike Piehl, Justin Burke, Jack Nestell, Paul Lover. BACK: Coach Roy Harvey, Scott Sheaffer, Dave Van Zon, Toby McFarland, John Waldvogel, Jamie Fought, Tracy Piehl, Jim Hirschenberger, Asst. Coach George Armstrong.
Blocking first base from an Alpena baserunner caught in a rundown between first and second base, John Waldvogel prepares for the tag.

Winding up for an effective curve ball, Tracy Piehl concentrates on connecting with the strike zone.

Extending his body by stretching his long legs, Toby McFarland reaches to catch the ball before a Cheboygan runner reaches first base.
Getting fired up for the second half of a softball game are Chris Calhoun, Jill Matthews, Kim Gould, Jill Brechel sen and Sherry Maxwell.

While playing her position in the outfield, sophomore Erin Stevenson is ready for another inning.

Concentrating on her batting skills, Sherry Maxwell warms up before stepping up to bat.
Girls’ Softball Cleans Up Season

Slides into homeplate to score a point for her team, senior Jill Mathews is safe.

with four freshmen, three sophomores, six juniors and two seniors, PHS Varsity Softball ended with a 9-1 conference record and a 23-8 overall.

This year’s team made new school records. The old record for wins in a season was 16, but the team broke the record changing it to 23. Their winning streak this year was better than in the past. They made 11 straight wins compared to 8 in the previous seasons. The team won the conference championship tied with Gaylord.

“The team deserves credit for what they have done this year,” stated coach Eric Greyerbiehl, a first year head coach.

In their opening game against Hartland, Jill Brecheisen allowed six hits and the top hitters were Pauline Zerbe and Kim Gould. “The girls worked hard and I was pleased with their play. We really learned alot from the competition,” said Coach Greyerbiehl.

Awarded at their annual picnic was Jill Mathews who received honors in leadership, while freshman Casey Currey was recognized for the most improved player.

Two members of the team made it to all districts, those were Jill Matthews and Kerri Rosevear. Four members made it to all conference, being Jill Mathews, Kerri Rosevear, Jill Brecheisen and Kim Gould.

“The team deserves a lot of credit for this year, because we played a great season and made it to the districts.”
— Becky Hibbler

Next season the size of the team won’t be affected but the willingness of the two seniors, Jill Mathews and Theresa Naganashe will be missed.
Practicing in his spare time was a key to Steve Helmer’s success this season. Steve was the team’s number four singles.

Returning a serve in practice is junior Bryan Knoll. Bryan was one singles and qualified for the state meet.

BOTTOM LINE

PHS: Traverse City 0, Essexville 3, Harbor Springs 6, Cadillac 6, Traverse City 3, Charlevoix 4, Boyne City 7, Harbor Springs 6.

OPP: Traverse City 4, Essexville 1, Harbor Springs 1, Cadillac 5, Traverse City 2, Charlevoix 3, Boyne City 0, Harbor Springs 0.

With A New Coach And New Style

Netters Yield State Qualifier

Team experience led the boy's varsity tennis team to an impressive 7-3 record this season. Senior Brian Gietzen and juniors Bryan Knoll and Dan Cormican all had three years of varsity experience. Steve Helmer, also a senior, had two years of experience and finished with the team's best record by only losing two matches out of ten.

The number one singles spot was occupied by Bryan Knoll. Bryan had 8 wins and 6 losses, and "Even though I didn't play well at states, I was happy to qualify."

— Bryan Knoll

was the first boys' player to qualify for states in five years. In the number two singles Brian Gietzen won seven and lost three. Steve Helmer was at number four singles and was the best improved player from last season. "Winning eight out of ten, Steve was consistent all season," stated teammate Brian Gietzen. The number one doubles team of juniors Jason Guthrie and Kevin Gietzen had six wins and four losses against strong Charlevoix and Traverse City teams. "I think that from our leadership and experience from both singles and double players, we have come a long way this season," commented first year Coach Tramontini.

With a new coach comes new styles and new attitudes about practice methods. Senior Steve Helmer "The practices concentrated on drills rather than on scrimmages as last season."

The team placed fourth at regionals and Bryan Knoll advanced into the quarterfinals at the state tournament before being beaten. Seniors on the team included David Kutcipal, Bill Meengs, Steve Helmer, Jeff Johnson, and Brian Gietzen.

Stretching to return a shot is number one doubles player Kevin Gietzen. The team finished with seven wins. Placing his shot away from the opponents is number three singles David Kutcipal. Dave excelled on the court and in academics.
Missing State Championships Make Girls’ Tennis

Take The Long Way Home

"O ur goal for the season was to make it to the State Championships, so when we lost by one point it was heartbreaking. We cried all the way home from Saginaw," said Maggie Hall, flight two doubles player. "We play in the toughest region in the state," she added, commenting on the team's third place finish.

Playing a regular season ending in 7:1, the team also participated in two invitationals. Early in the season the team placed second at the Petoskey Invitational; later the team placed fourth in the Saginaw Invitational.

"Throughout the season the whole team improved greatly. Putting in hours of practice, everyone tried their best to please themselves and Mrs. Langs. As the season came to an end, practice intensified as we all pulled together and played our best," said two-year veteran Carrie Cutler.

During the season, Coach Karen Langs tried a new approach to coaching. "In the past I may have been more critical. This year I have tried to make all my coaching statements more positive," she stated. She also tried to help the girls picture mentally winning in order to psychologically outwit their opponents. She encouraged the girls to envision shaking hands with their opponents and smile victoriously before the actual match had occurred. "This was the best team in every way in the eight years that I have coached. The girls were hardworking, included everybody, and helped each other. It was truly a team effort and even with changes in some positions everybody gave her best," Langs added.

Changes in the team's attitude towards commitment were also evident, as was parental support. Langs also noticed changes in equipment, with the entire team sporting larger graphite racquets, as opposed to the traditional wooden ones.

The biggest difference next year's squad faced is the loss of No. 1 singles player Tina Blachut. The youngest of three sisters, Tina was known not only for her exceptional ability, but for her support as well. "The Blachut family has set a good example of how to compete. They weren't afraid to win," said Langs.

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GIRLS TENNIS: FRONT ROW: Pam Bufe, Kristi Kiebel, Jennifer Srigley, Marc Singler. SECOND ROW: Sjana Kishigo, Sandy Pennell, Lynn Dwan, Carin Cutler

BACK ROW: Carrie Cutler, Tina Blachut, Maggie Hall, Tricia Verhelle, Corrine Verenkamp, and Coach Karen Langs.
Serving an ace to her opponent, Lynn Dwan smashes the ball. She likes serving because she can mentally outwit her opponent by being able to place the shot anywhere.

Imitating the Rockettes, Carrie Cutler, Carin Cutler, Tricia Verhelle, Marci Singer, and Maggie Hall, warm up before their home match against Alpena, winning 5-2.

Challenging herself to compete, Kristi Kiebel demonstrates her forehand. She has improved her forehand by watching Senior Tina Blachut play.

"This is one of my best shots because it's a natural stroke and easy to hit," said Tina Blachut. She slams the ball cross-court using her forehand return.
Facing Tough Competition At All Meets

Boys Battle Against The Odds

ith strong competitors in almost every event, the Northmen Boys' Track team placed well at almost every Invitational and duo meet.

In the first meet, the Northmen faced Cheboygan and Boyne City whom they easily overcame taking all but two first places.

In the second meet, the tracksters defeated Boyne City and St. Ignace while taking 11 of the 16 first places, beating St. Ignace by over 30 points.

The boys' team had good showing at the Gladwin Invitational early in the year. The sole first place came from the two mile relay of Tom Overley, Ken LaVictor, Darren Fettig and Scott Hoffman, while Overley, Dave Farley, Troy Beatty and the mile relay team took seconds.

The next week was against a powerful Charlevoix team. The Northmen were overwhelmed, taking only four first places.

Newberry Invitational left the Northmen contenders for the lead, but the team couldn't quite pull it out, placing second behind Munising. The only first place came in the two mile relay with seconds from Farley and the 800 meter relay team of Jason Harris, Gary Wilson, Dave Hramiec, and Chris Raney.

Low points in the season came in meets at the Traverse City Relays and Gaylord Herald Times. At Traverse City, the team failed to place any one in the top five, but still took a third overall. In Gaylord the Northmen boasted only a few good performances by Troy Beatty, E.W. Carpenter, Jason Harris, and Darren Fettig. The team finished fourth overall.

Back on track at the Petoskey Relays, the boys rallied to take a second place behind a strong Traverse City team.

Regionals, run on a very warm but windy day, brought disappointment as no athletes qualified for the state meet. However, regionals was a topic of discussion for some time due to the poor organization by meet officials. The highest place earned was a fourth by Farley in the two mile while the only other places were a sixth by the two mile relay team and a sixth by Scott Patchowski in the discus.

At conference, the boys captured a second place with Troy Beatty in the pole vault. Two third places were earned by the mile relay team of Overley, LaVictor, Raney, and Fettig, and Farley in the two mile run.

"The boys showed more determination and desire than I've seen in a while."
— Coach Aspenleiter

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INVITATIONAL RESULTS

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DuO Meet Results

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BOYS' TRACK FRONT ROW: Kevin Gerke, Jason Harris, Troy Beatty, E.W. Carpenter, Scott Buckmaster, Brent Pentfold, Dave Farley, Tom Overley, and Scott Hoffman. BACK ROW: Gary Wilson, Chris Raney, Don Spencely, Chuck Schofield, Darren Fettig, Dave Hramiec, Scott Patchowski, Ken LaVictor, Craig Daniels, Tim Burdick, Paul Hramiec, and Asst. Coach Wright Wilson.
Reaching for the extra inches in every stride, Dave Farley pushes for a conference third place in the two mile behind top ranking Gaylord and Charlevoix.

Kicking It In, Tom Overley strides out to overcome his opponent in the distance medley of the Petoskey Relays.

Stretching out over eleven feet-six inches, Troy Beatty clears the height that will earn him a second at the conference meet in Gaylord.
Most valuable runner Alison Hramiec shows her running talent as she takes another first in the 800m run.

### BOTTOM LINE

#### INVITATIONAL RESULTS

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Due Meet Results:
- Wins: 0
- Losses: 3

**GIRLS' TRACK: FRONT ROW:** Kathryn Ross, Lynn Aspenleiter, Amy Lintz, Sue Riley, Shelly Bascom, Amy Murphy, Kelly Daunter; **BACK ROW:** Coach Ms. Maria Nicholson, Marci Legel, Amy Matteson, Alison Hramiec, Tricia Hinsley, Lisa Harrison, Tracie VanLiew, Jacqui Bost, Heidi Johncheck, Sue Hudson, Coach Mt. Scott Batchelor.
Waiting to take the baton from Amy Murphy, Kathryn Ross prepares for the long stretch to the finish line in the mile relay.

No State Qualifiers For Girls, But

Hard Work Equals Personal Best

Loosing the two best runners from last year to graduation and suffering some key injuries turned the Girl's Track supposed rebuilding year into a real predicament.

Although the girls tried extremely hard with the talent that they had, they usually fell as a team close to the bottom of the pack when it came to invitational.

The lowest point of the season was at the Rogers City relays when Onaway defeated the Northmen for the first time ever.

"It was frustrating to do so poorly as a team, but it was rewarding to see most of the girls improve their times and do their personal best," Coach Scott Batchelor commented.

Through the rough times that the team shared, there fortunately were some bright spots for a few individuals. Marci Legel and Lynn Aspengleiter had steady performances in the 100 yard dash and the hurdles, respectively, while Sue Riley showed continuous improvement after each race.

But most impressive, the 3200m relay team of Sue Riley, Heidi Johnecheck, Alison Hramiec, and Tracie VanLiew broke the school record at the conference meet. Hramiec also showed her value to the team when she won the 800m runs at both the conference meet and the Gladwin.

"Track season went quite well despite the small number of runners. Enthusiasm wasn't behind us 100% but we learned from our mistakes." — Tracie VanLiew

"Earning more points than last year at the conference meet with supposedly "less outstanding talent" was the best part of the season," Johnecheck explained.

Even though no member advanced to the states, the girls can at least be proud that they survived a tough season and were able to gain some experience in the area of competition.

Taking the baton from Sue Riley, Heidi Johnecheck concentrates on maintaining the pace that her fellow teammates had established for the 3200m relay.

Crossing the finish line after another brilliant performance, Marci Legel completes the 100 yard dash strides ahead of her opponents.
New and old clubs alike, helped to support athletics throughout the year with the most productive of these being the Weight-lifters club. Weight-lifters was founded during the early summer after sports boosters purchased weight-lifting equipment. The club soon found that the equipment they had was inadequate for the number of participants. With a dance and lift-a-thons, the club relocated to the high school and purchased additional equipment. At first, improvement for the weight-lifters was slow, but within 6 months some nearly doubled their lift in the various stations.

"We all are improving, but we couldn't have done it without Mr. Brines." — Gary Wilson

Varsity club, likewise, had productive year with increased participation. At the beginning of the year, the club had an uncertain future. The club, however, soon changed striving to achieve jobs neglected in previous years. The club first purchased letter pins for club participants. Members financed a trip at the end of year and partly paid for a speaker at the awards banquet. Money was earned through popcorn concessions at basketball games and also through a dance. Although the club accomplished a great deal, advisor Don Dickmann still feels its future is shaky. "The club should only exist as long as there is a need for it. Right now, I think it has lost this need and also its effectiveness." commented Dickmann.

The Beyonders was an after school running club. It tried to gain the interest of people who wanted to stay in shape over the winter. They paid for all their needs out of their pockets. The main expense of the year was travelling to indoor track meets. Members often took the school van or organizer, Don Dickmann's, Caravan. Runners, hurdlers and even a polevaulter participated. The club helped the members prepare for upcoming sports, while allowing them to compete outside that sport.

VARSITY CLUB: FRONT ROW: Lisa Daniels, Michelle Meengs, Diane Osborne, Melissa Sears and Michelle Flynn. SECOND ROW: Jenny Griffin, Sue Hudson, Scott Hickmann, Jenny Stigley and John Waldvogel. BACK ROW: Dave Farley, Dana Frank, Vickey Still, Alison Framec and Heidi Johnecheck.
Gathering in room 212, Beyonders, Brent Pentfold, Tom Overly, Tricia Hinsley, Leila Hila and Alison Hramiec, discuss their upcoming meet at CMU.

After the final cross country meet, Tom Overly and Dave Farley discuss the possibility of attending indoor track meets on their off season.

While making use of the weight-lifting facilities, Brad Schrage struggles to put up his max.

Holding concessions at football and basketball games, was one way many clubs, similar to the Varsity Club, earned money.
Biting her nails while studying for a mid-term test, senior Christina Hickling uses her locker as a backrest.
Whether his goal was graduating, preparing for college, or avoiding the truancy officer, every student had one thing in common with his peers: hitting the books. With 21 credits necessary for graduation, zero hour classes were popular, providing an alternative to sacrificing elective classes in order to meet requirements. Motives aside, everyone could relate to the feeling of a heavy book bag on his shoulder.

**DIVISION PAGE**

bagging the books assists

**essential academics**
PHS Administrators Deal With

The 86-87 school year was a year of change and PHS administrators grew and adjusted with the changing times.

An example of this was the development of PAL, a new discipline program, run by Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Taylor. The program was designed to make offenders feel less like prisoners who had committed an unpardonable act and more like young adults who had made a mistake and were responsibly "paying their dues."

Another program, Community Education, headed by Diane Anderson, offered a more diversified choice for night time courses. The SAT-ACT prep courses were offered as a night course to students 9-12 and is an example of the administrators' willingness to respond to the ever-changing needs of the student body.

Most of all, the administrators will be remembered for the $17 million dollar millage proposal. The proposal was the first of its kind, in that it included a new middle school, and indoor pool, indoor track and football stadium, baseball diamonds, a soccer field, campus development and improvement of the vocational facilities.

Although the original proposal was defeated, it remained a symbol of community, school board, and administrators' dedication to the continuous improvement of our school system.

As one school board member put it, "We are asking for above average facilities for our students." The proposal represented a change in the direction of education at PHS and renewed many dreams.

PHS administrators will also be remembered, maybe not so fondly, by the student-body for their insistence that the rules be followed. Lunch at Burger King or at McDonald's became increasingly difficult. Another example of this was "B" lunches' banishment from the pit. For nearly forty days after the offense, (a fullscale foodfight, complete with mashed potatoes) members of "B" lunch begrudgingly sat in the commons area outside the lunchroom.

Administrators at PHS, although stubborn at times, were best summed up by sophomore Kristin Keiswetter when she commented, "Administrators . . . they're the people who hold it all together."

"Administrators . . . they're the people who hold it all together."
— Kristin Keiswetter

PHS SECRETARIES Are: FRONT ROW: Rose-marie Bower, Barb Couture, Marty Clark;
BACK ROW: Mary Fieschman, Cathy Richardson, Mary Beth Fischer.
Before beginning to film his motion picture, Eric BuFe consults Mr. Doctor, principal, for his approval.

During one of his habitual strolls through the library, assistant principal Mr. Hamilton pauses to help Maggie Hall find a book.

Administrative Secretaries are:  
FRONT ROW: Jean Taylor, Cindy Piehl; BACK ROW: Barb Sutton, Fran Lentz.

School Board Members are:  
FRONT ROW: Sandra Manning, William Todd, Sally Smith; BACK ROW: Kathy Biggs, Joel Raddatz.
SUPPORT STAFF

Bus Drivers:
Blaine Barber
Lester Beckett
Lyle Blanushan
Calvin Compton
William Crothers
Finley Dafoe
Robert Fox
Gerald Hopkins
Myron Hopkins
Steve Ingsian
John F. Johnson, Jr.
Michael Knudstrup
Kimberly Leach
James McWatters
Fay Padgett
Jackson T. Prater
Rosetta Schiappi
Timothy Schmit

Cooks:
Tim Hayes — Dir. F.S.
Dianne Bedrick
Joyce Fortune
Myrth Hall
Jeanette Thompson

Custodians:
Tom Albertson
Louis Fochtman
(Head Custodian)
William Hiatt
Frank Jessick
Steve Lickfeldt
Richard Smith
David Witte

Secretaries:
Mrs. Bower
Mrs. Clark
Mrs. Couture
Mrs. Fischer
Mrs. Fleshmen
Mrs. Gabriel
Mrs. Richardson

Caught in a colorful Halloween costume, Mrs. Fischer proves that she has better school spirit than most students.

After dishing out food, lunch room cooks Dianne Bedrick, Jeanette Thompson, Joyce Fortune and Myrth Hall pose at the register.

Setting out hamburgers in a la carte section, cook Myrth Hall helps to prepare a diversified selection of foods.

Discovering how helpful a computer can be in office work, Mrs. Couture and Mrs. Bower learn to utilize the new IBM programs.
Support Staff Caters Our Needs...

Caretaking After Hours

Have you ever thought about who cleans up that paper you thoughtlessly dropped, or who bakes those great chocolate chip cookies at lunch? Probably not because the support staff does these things with such ease and efficiency that we have come to take them for granted. Or remember that bus trip last year when you accidentally spilled your Mt. Dew and then stepped on your Twinkie trying to find your English book? Quietly and thoroughly the bus driver cleaned it up and didn’t make a big deal over your clumsiness. Not only is PHS’ support staff reliable and capable, but they enjoy their work.

“The majority of kids here are really great.”
—Dianne Beddrick

When asked what it was like to make lunch for 400 teens each day, cook Dianne Beddrick quickly replied, “Doesn’t bother me at all, I like my job. The majority of the kids here are really great.”

Timothy Hayes, Food Services Director, feels very positive about the staff saying, “Staff is excellent; very cooperative; willing to try new things. We meet each month to discuss the planning of new menus. The staff is very much in tuned to students’ likes and dislikes. They’re very innovative and creative and they like kids.”

Glancing in the rearview mirror to check on his riders, bus driver Cal Compton opens the door for a group of high school students. Patiently waiting to transport the basketball team to an away game, Cal Compton chats with the cheerleaders.
Researching her future career opportunities, senior Kim Fettig compares colleges with Mrs. Clark.
Nearly every student spent some time in the Career Resource Center (CRC). While there, students used the college handbooks or the numerous software, ranging from aptitude tests to programs designed to improve SAT scores. Often students were helped by a counselor or Mrs. Clark, counselor’s secretary. Taking a mass

"The CRC is a great place to start."
— Matt Pfleghaar

of generic information, they helped students find out what applied to them and how to use it. Senior Jenny Griffin commented, "By using computer programs in the CRC, I got a better idea of what I wanted to do next year." Many seniors spent hours working with Mrs. Clark or a counselor finding either a college or trade school that was right for them.

Karen Coon
BA, MA, SP
Mrs. Couture
Secretary
Greg Czamecki, Jr.
BS, MA, SP
Keith Danforth
BS, Voc.

James Daunter
BS, VOC, SP
Donald Dickmann
BS, MA, C
Cross Country
Robert Doctor
BS, MA, EDs, SP
Principal
Donald Festering
BS, C

Mrs. Fleschman
Att. Secretary
Julie Flynn
BS, SP
Eric Greverbiehl
BA, SP
Larry Gunderson
BS, Voc., SP

Gerald Hamilton
MS, SP, Assist. principal
Claudia Harrington
BS, SP
Gary Hice
BS, SP, Athletic Dir.
Advanced Art Produces Boundless Flow Of Creativity

Discussing art student Angie Miller's project, Mrs. Vanwagoner notes a deft usage of white space.

Advanced art classes gave students a chance to excel in the media of their choice. Drawing and painting were only a beginning. Other media used to make the most of each student's style included printing, stained glass, and airbrush. Since these classes were self-directed, in that:

"The class is open enough to let us experiment in various areas of art."

— Shaun Beatty

each student was free to choose his own projects and medium of expression, success or failure depended on each individual's willingness and ability to pursue the projects with interest, involvement, and self-discipline.
Keeping time for debate is no easy task as Paul Rossi clearly demonstrates.

It's Essential To Learn Communication Skills

Perhaps the greatest asset a senior could graduate with was an ability to communicate through the written and verbal word. PHS offered many courses that provided students with a means to develop these skills.

Classes such as debate, speech, and forensics allowed students to get over the fear, probably shared by all people, of public speaking. Taking speech classes enabled students to not only overcome the jitters, but also gave valuable experience in organizing thoughts and ideas in a clear manner. The debaters, who won numerous awards during the year, demonstrated the ability to condense reams of information into a short period of time. The forensic students took the communication skills one step farther by providing their own interpretations of written works. According to Steve Helmer, "Participating in debate and forensics has improved my ability to think and talk at the same time."

"Now I can think and talk at the same time."
— Steve Helmer

Reading about prejudice in "To Kill A Mockingbird" is an interesting subject for sophomores to learn. Mrs. Hoffman tries to tell Bob Seldon that the book will benefit him forever.
Sometimes, when a sub teaches a class for a day, things can get a little out of hand. But Mrs. Luebke knows the tricks of the trade and quickly restores order.

Reading from her evidence cards, Kristin Keiswetter attempts to prove the significance of her debate.

English class can teach more than just proper sentence structure and verb usage; it can also teach how to obtain your grade for a marking period as Mr. Brines illustrates to his students.

Speaking in front of a classroom can be a very nerve-racking experience. But when called upon unexpectedly, it can be even more frightful. At first, Charles Warden feels uneasy when called upon by Mrs. Pater to give a speech. But after a few frantic moments, he feels more relaxed, especially when speaking about an interesting topic. Nevertheless, Charles is relieved when the speech is over with and he is again able to sit down in his desk away from scrutinizing eyes of classmates.
IN ACADEMICS

Production Is The Name Of The Game

Listening to Mr. Festerling explain the proper gluing techniques for cabinet making, Angi Kulik and Rachel Croft prepare to do it themselves in Beginning Woods.

Checking the oil is just one of the many things learned in Auto Mechanics as Mr. Tebo demonstrates.
Demonstrating their potential culinary talents, John Ruemenapp and Jeff Fossmo prepare an afternoon egg omelet.

The students in graphic arts, commercial foods, auto mechanics, journalism, drama, and marketing and distributing all had one thing in common: finished products to show for their year long work.

The work of the production classes was obvious at PHS. The drama class put on a school play called "The Fantastiks", while future mechanics worked on intricate car engines that would boggle the common student. Cruising to the Pit Stop for an early morning doughnut seemed to be a popular pastime, as well as reading the school newspaper. For the seniors, the traditional lunch with Mr. Doctor in commercial foods provided a break from the monotony of regular lunches. And how many seniors received a business card with the immortal words "Jason Live To Kill Freshmen", printed courtesy of graphic arts?

The Grade isn't as important as the satisfaction.” — Becky Hibbler

Many long and hard hours were spent during the year, not only in school, but also after school and on the weekends. More than a few Saturdays were killed trying to make deadlines, showing the extra effort that must be put into these classes in order for success.

This dedication proved to be the factor that enabled the various students to take pride in their work. As Becky Hibbler, graphic arts student put it, "The grade for the class was not as important as the satisfaction of having made something to be proud of."

Publishing a quality publication such as the newspaper is more than just writing stories. It also requires proper layout and design so that the newspaper appeals to the reader. It then must be sent to a printing press for mass production. Finally, after all the hard work and money, the producers can enjoy the finished product and think of new ways to improve it.

Academics/95
any different components of the scientific world were offered at PHS, from courses on physiology to physics. With many students intent on majoring in the various scientific fields in college, classes such as chemistry and biology offered students a chance to develop a solid background for the upcoming college years.

Science classes weren't for everyone. They were only for those who wished to learn and discover new ideas. But the most important reason for signing up, besides the hour-long lectures, was the chance to do labs. Whether dissecting a fetal pig, making that potent chemical solution, or finding the distance to Mars, a laboratory experiment provided students a chance to break from the monotony of everyday class time and to learn in a more casual environment. According to David Kutcipal, "the highlight of physics had to be the labs we did; it certainly wasn't the tests."

Labs weren't the only method of learning. The biology classes, especially field biology, allowed students to experience science in the outside world.

With its unique way of learning, combining straightforward information with hands on discovery, science classes proved to be the most popular at PHS.

Learning from sources other than a textbook can lead to better results on tests. In Soc/Psych class, Ms. Koski shows Amy McMullen and Jacqui Bost the various areas of the human brain that was loaned to the school.

"The highlight of physics had to be the labs."
— Dave Kutcipal

Precision is the key word in Mr. Olsen's electronics class. Therefore, Stacey McGarey and Dan Swarthout take time as they repair a broken instrument.
Analyzing a sample of pond water, Ryan Garbe and Mr. Newsted locate the various amoebas and paramecium.

Performing a laboratory experiment with precision, Amber Engler discovers what the first cell might have looked like.

Atacking a story problem can be very difficult if not read properly. So Lynn Aspenleiter carefully ponders the question. Before actually solving the problem, she decides which equations will be helpful. Lynn then uses her algebraic knowledge and other math skills to successfully arrive at an answer in her Algebra class.
Doing an exceptional job on the A.P. Biology Test can be very critical for waiving credits in college. Therefore, Dave Hudson must think deeply before answering a question. Finally, he is able to breathe a sigh of relief after the two-hour essay portion has been completed.

While figuring out the change in character of Lord MacBeth, Lisa Daniel finds that this type of literary analysis of a character is the most demanding part of Honors Senior Literature.

It Means Tackling The Really Tough Stuff
Honors Senior Literature is not always a time for literary discussion; it is also a time for joking about world affairs, as Mrs. Prickett demonstrates with her class.

Besides "What are you doing Friday night?", the two most frequent questions that seniors asked each other were, "How did Lit go today?" and "What did you get on the Bio test today?" These two questions referred to the two advanced placement classes at PHS, Honors Senior Literature and Honors Advanced Biology.

"Sr. Lit. is tortuous, but it will be worth it if I do well on the A.P."
— Eric Bufe

Seniors took these courses, not because they wanted a blow-off, but to gain knowledge that would allow them to pass the Advanced Placement Tests given in May. Getting a three or higher on a five point scale enabled a student to receive a full or partial credit for a college class, while at the same time saving the hundred dollars or more of tuition for the class. "Torturing myself with a year of Senior Lit will be worth it if I do well on the AP exam," felt Eric Bufe.

Senior Lit students sweated through tests on Greek tragedy, Death of a Salesman, and Robert Frost's poetry, and could tell everything you ever wanted to know (but were afraid to ask) about Shakespeare's Macbeth. Biology students meanwhile could dazzle with their knowledge about the Kreb's cycle, the lac operon, and the chemiosmotic theory (Ugghh) of phosphorylation.

Though many different subjects have A.P. tests, PHS offers only two organized classes in preparation for testing. However, senior Michelle Meengs and Brian Gietzen opted another year of chemistry in an independent study program in order to do well on the chemistry AP test.

While the coursework proved to be very challenging, the students who did well on the AP tests found that the vast amount of knowledge gained helped to cut the vast amount of money spent for college tuition.

Working in the laboratory can facilitate the learning process as Ken Beer and Bill Kronberg realize.
Rehearsing offensive maneuvers, the sophomore/junior powder puff team follows the plans of mentor Scott Patchkowski.
Take equal proportions of freeze-dried freshmen, sauteed sophomores and juliened juniors and mix thoroughly in a large melting pot. Putting the mixture in a brick over, bake at a feverish intensity for four (4) marking periods. Garnish with closed campus and spring break, add a dash of writer's cramp and top it off with a liberal coating of pre-test jitters. Remove from school and let cool for one summer. Making approximately 600 servings, Underclassman Hors D'oeuvres is an excellent party snack.

DIVISION PAGE

uniqueness, dedication, devotion, motivation . . .

underscore underclassmen
Carrying three books at a time so he won't be late, distinguished a freshman from an upperclassman. On the first day of school the halls were filled with numerous freshmen who valiantly tried to find the classrooms they needed. For most, the year was the longest and most difficult.

A common feature of the freshman class was its reaction to the pit. For seniors, the pit was a great place to practice on freshmen targets with waterballoons. This practice became so common that many freshmen took to walking all the way around to avoid the problems the pit presented. One freshman, Rob Mitchell, challenged seniors' authority by throwing a waterballoon back. With this, he reinstilled confidence and pride in the freshman class.

Generally, participation was low, but some actively stood out for freshman spirit. Three out of eight cast members for "The Fantastiks" were freshmen. In addition, over half of the junior varsity football team members were freshmen.

**Freshmen class** officers Amy Thomas, vice president; E.W. Carpenter, president; Keri Rosevear, secretary; and Bob Waldvogel, treasurer, display their "snow tans."

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"I believe our class will become more mature."

— Chris Chapman

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Joe Chase Frances Clark Kyle Clark

John Coats Traci Conti Brad Cooper
Brad Cooper
Becky Crandall
Steve Crocetti
Louis Crocetti
Tyler Cross
Casey Currey
Edward Dann
Kelly Daunter
Ed Davis
Todd Denoyer
Michelle Derringer
Shaynee Derrohn
Jane Deschermeier
Harry Dixon
Mindy Ellenberger
Justin Elliot
Autumn Engler
Raelynn Evans
Amy Farrimond
Dan Faylor
Bronson Fettig
Jeff Field
Lauren Flynn
Ann Fraley
Andrea Franchino
Matt Fry
Brian Fryer
Amy Gardner
Tami Gardner
Meghan Gerard
Dave Gerber
Kevin Gerke
Meloney Gleason
Emil Gofourth
Oliver Grams
Dawn Gray
Some Freshmen Jump Right In

Taking a quick break out from volleyball practice, Amy Farrimond flashes her winning smile.

"High school sure was a change from middle school," stated freshman Amy Farrimond. "It has more homework, more people and I have classes with students who aren't freshmen."

In addition to the normal freshmen classes Amy’s schedule contained French II and geometry. She was also a marching band member and an avid volleyball player. Some of Amy’s unforgettable moments of the year were watching her brave classmate Rob Mitchell throw water balloons at the seniors and her first marching band performance, which she classified as her most exciting moment this year. Farrimond commented, "I was scared to death but still had a lot of fun."

"High school has more homework, more people, and I now have classes with people who aren’t freshmen.
— Amy Farrimond

Although the homework load was heavier and the classes harder than middle school, Farrimond still enjoyed her freshmen year. "It wasn’t as bad as I thought it would be when I was still in the middle school," stated Farrimond. To many the freshmen year had seemed like it would last forever, but Farrimond’s stated her philosophy was, "The more involved you get the faster it goes."
Freshman Show Competitive Spirit Early In The Year

"The class has a lot of spirit, but as a whole I think we need to get involved in more school related activities," stated freshmen Chris Burns. Although class participation was low, the freshmen still had a successful year.

During Homecoming week, the class of 1990 proved to be tough competitors by capturing first place in the float contest, with the theme "Kick 'em". Also, on class theme day over half the freshmen were seen dressed in Hawaiian attire.

One freshmen stood out from the rest, Scott Hoffman. Scott could be seen as the disc jockey at many of the dances, as his broad variety of music made him one of the popular d.j.'s for dances. Scott commented, "I'm glad the people at the dances enjoy the music I play." There were other freshmen visible at the dances, not only to keep Scott company, but also to represent the freshmen class and distinguish them from the others at PHS.

Freshman Class started the year out with a victory over the upperclassmen, taking first in the Homecoming float competition.

"I'm glad the people at dances enjoy the music that I play." — Scott Hoffman
Eager to learn more about her new school, Susan Riley looks at sophomore Debbie Richie's brand new 1986 yearbook at the Signature Dance.

Dawn Walker  Gary Walters  Matt Warner  Joe Whyte  Mark Williams  Virginia Williams  Chad Wilson  Katie Winnell  Tracey Workman  Jeff Wormell  Michael Wurster  Joe Zaiger

GENERICS

Success was the word that best described this year's sophomore class. Whether it was winning the homecoming hall contest, or becoming the co-champions of the powderpuff football game, the class of '89 strived for excellence.

Sophomores were dedicated to academics, as well as athletic pursuits. No longer being freshmen gave them the opportunity to choose from a variety of classes to fill their schedules. Courses in chemistry, physiology, and geometry were advanced classes now open.

"Driving to school has really made me feel older. It's great not to be a freshmen anymore!"
— Dave Collins

Although the ranks of junior varsity sports swelled with sophomores, it was even more surprising to find them taking over varsity positions. Newcomer Sam Stewart found his way to the varsity soccer team, and Carrie Cutler secured her spot on the girls' varsity tennis team for a second year in a row.

Furthermore, sophomores took on the added responsibility of driving and owning a car. Waiting for their parents to pick them up from dances no longer was a problem, and dating became a more favored pastime.

Leading their class to a successful year are: (top-to-bottom) President Peter Daugavitis, Treasurer Corinne Vorenkamp, Secretary Tara Boyer, and Vice-President Heidi Johnencheck.

Scott Adams  Amy Amiel  Greg Austin  Charlie Backus  Beccie Baker  Brandon Baker
James Baker
Theresa Barron
Shelly Bascom
Scott Basel
Shaun Beatty

Michael Bedrick
Raymond
Bennington
Jobi Blachy
Bob Blumke
Warren Bogan

Lori Boyer
Renee Boyer
Tara Boyer
Bob Brazier
Jill Brecheisen

Rachel Brecheisen
Frank Brunner
Pam Bufe
Ken Butcher
Andy Card

Todd Calaway
Jenny Carrick
Bob Carson
Polly Champion
David Chartier
Student Faces New Start

James Kotlarczyk, known for his dependability, is approached by Coach Dennis Starkey for his advice during gym class.

Moving from Alpena to a new school can put added strain on a student, but having to leave school unexpectedly for a year can almost devastate a young mind. James Kotlarczyk, sophomore, had to do just this. The youngest of three children, James had to leave his sophomore year (1985-86) to tend his ailing father.

Now, James is back in school trying to make up for lost time. Because of his departure, James is well aware of the necessity of a good education and all that it can do for him. It is not uncommon to find James seated at a private desk in the library, studying.

“He was always working on something ...”
— Brent Penfold

He is known to be a very capable, dependable, and caring individual, who would go out of his way to do anything for anyone. On certain occasions, James has volunteered to escort disabled students to the hospital for treatment. Regardless of his mood, James always greets everyone with a warm smile. Yet James would never intrude upon another person, or that person's privacy.

James has many goals for himself, but his first and foremost is to finish high school. From there, he is not quite sure of his future. He is contemplating a vocational school, and maybe majoring in auto mechanics.
Kristin Keiswetter demonstrates her class spirit by taking time out to help decorate the winning sophomore hall.
GENERICS

Steve Ball
Lisa Blackburn
Monica Bogan
Ken Dauble
Everett Dielman
Mark Dunshee
Todd Ferris
Brandon Francis
Cherye Fergusson
Kirsten Gustafson
Jason Herriman
Patrick Howard
Debbie Kelter
Joe Koneshmeg
Allen Kolinski
Jennifer McCleos
Ashleigh Norris
Richard Neilswander
Shane Norcress
Kurt Olsen
Hans Rasmussen
Kathryn Ross
Michelle Schiesser
Nathan Sevener
Sam Sharon
Jeff Steffel
Donald Wilhelm
Keven Wodek

Sam Stewart
Todd Stimson
Kelly Stinchcomb
Debbie Swadling
Chan Symons
Jennifer Todd
Tom Tolbert
Ted Trarop
Joseph Tuncap
Peter Vandenbrink
Marvin Vaniew
Tricia Verhelle
Corinne Vorenkamp
Barb Waite
Julian Walker
Shannon Webster
Jennifer Westenberger
Jayna Weston
Stacey Wheelock
Lana White
Michelle Whitney
Julie Whittaker
Alan Wiltse
Jennifer Wojcick
Charlie Wordan
Jill Zimmerle
Juniors Enjoy Swinging Brooms

While most juniors were slaving over homework or vegetating in front of the boob tube, a distinguished group of juniors could be found on the ice at the Winter Sports Park whacking a small rubber ball with three foot long brooms. These juniors found the organized sport of hockey too difficult and supervised, and therefore opted for the enjoyable chaos called broomball. In broomball, nearly everything is legal.

Broomball is played much like hockey but the hockey sticks are brooms and the puck is a rubber ball five inches in diameter. Since the game is played while wearing shoes or boots, the skill of skating required in hockey need not be mastered. Broomball is an excellent way to let out aggressions and anxieties but is not without its drawbacks. Bruises, bumps, and abrasions resulting from the broom of an over-zealous opponent or the ice after an unintentional slip are all part of the game.

Retreating back to their positions on the ice at the Winter Sports Park, junior broomballers (from left to right) Scott Schartzfischer, Troy Beatty, and Pete Hill celebrate the goal that put their team, the Fighting Ferrets, ahead 3-0 against the Park team at the Winter Carnival.
Passing a piece of pizza from the school cafeteria to Scott Patchowski, Dirk Wylie gives his assurance of its quality.
Danny Swarthout  Melissa Theriault  Jason Titsworth  Kristi Turchan  Ken VanAllsburg  Missy VandenBrink  Jim VanUew  Dave VanZon  Mike Vigneau  Vicki Waugh  Rufus Weisheimer  Wanda White  Jim Whitmyer  Patty Whitmyer  Gary Wilson  Todd Winnen  Kevin Wozniak

GENERICS
Darron Anderson  Chris Cahoun  John Daniels  Ferd Dielman  Mike Dielman  Nick Deschemel  Bill Dohn  Sandy Fettig  Kevin Friedli  Ron Furgeson  Maggie Hall  Jason Harris  Joe Hayes  Dan Johnson  Andrea Kelsso  Todd Lemieux  Dan McGlynn  Mike Newander  Glenn Planck  Craig Schrage  Dan Smith  Todd VanAllsburg  Dirk Wylie
Seniors Jim Baker, Keith Carver, Jim Maves, Tom Overley and Dave Hudson show off their rebel variation of the senior homecoming float.
For seniors, the sudden realization that high school was soon to be a memory was a sobering thought. The outside world was waiting impatiently, and could be held at bay no longer.

Aside from an education, memories were all they could take with them, and they had to last a lifetime. So after the long, slow struggle to the top, as they stood planted at the peak, "the quiet class" found its voice. It was subtle, yet far from understated, and its soft echo mirrored the low, yet striking profile of the class of '87.

DIVISION PAGE

Reviewing his arguments, novice debater Phil Baerwolf attempts to prove the merits of genetic diversity.

seniors scale the mount . . .
peaking out
Reliving his freshman Latin I days is John Waldvogel who decided to dress like his Roman idol, Julius Ceasar.

It seemed that the cool, relaxed atmosphere exhibited by the seniors during the summer casually drifted into their last year of high school. Even though some seniors took challenging classes such as Physics and Honors Senior Literature, the majority of them knew about chronic senioritis, and used this disease as a good explanation for their carefree attitude and falling grades.

From the very beginning though, it was quite obvious that this group of seniors was more concerned about the traditional senior prank and the future than with the school year. The seniors tried very hard to establish themselves as a respectable class by attempting to equal last year's feat of putting Big Boy on top of the school. But unfortunately, this plan failed, and they were left contemplating a plan that would leave an everlasting imprint of the "Class of 1987" on PHS.

These seniors appeared to go through metamorphosis during various stages of the year. For example, during the first two months of the school year, the seniors claimed that they were the rowdiest group ever because of the great amount of precipitation that they created in the Pit. But for the next couple of months, the seniors transformed into mature individuals who thought it was unnecessary to create havoc in the school. As the year changed though, so did the seniors. They resumed the behavior that they had experienced at the beginning of the year; but this time, they did not change back.

Rather than being concerned about raising money for color pictures and the senior trip, most seniors could be found skateboarding, playing broomball, applying to colleges, or just plain old partying. Despite this deadly inflection of procrastination, some of the more willing senior class officers organized a spaghetti dinner in the hope of filling the nearly empty class bank account.

As the year progressed, reality finally struck and it was a time to seriously consider what the future might hold. It was time to abandon the hope of becoming a baseball player by terminating the hurling of food and other projectiles, and instead to focus on a more obtainable goal.
Enjoying an elegant dinner at the high school cafeteria, (clockwise) Kent Colwell, Jim Howard, Aaron Pettit, Keith Carver (hidden), Harris Stevens, Rob Mitchell, Paul DeRue, Dave Hudson, Jim Maves (hidden), Steve Kaskus, Mike Sullivan, Jim Baker, and Tom Overly, show the true maturity of the senior class by allowing a freshman to sit at their table.

Showing their school spirit during Homecoming week, senior class officers Rob Carpenter, Vice President; Lisa Daniel, Secretary; Tracy Goldsmith, Treasurer and Dave Kutcipsal, President dress up radically for Hollywood day.

Rodney Mays loves more than just working in study hall and the Pit Shop. He also likes to impress his date for Homecoming by driving to school in his dad's TransAm.
Over the course of the year some teachers run into the problem of too much homework. These teachers, however, have a way of getting out of some of the little chores that keep them from getting real work done. The answer is through teacher slaves or "aides". Students could be

"Being a teacher's aide has made me consider teaching as a career."
— Matt Pfleghaar

found everywhere, from correcting papers in the library to calling downtown to see if a certain part of a woodstove could be found. These slaves were not always treated so harshly, and were usually awarded with flowers or a free lunch. Only one-half of a credit is given to teacher aides for one year's work, but the student-teacher relationships gained from the experience made up for the lost credit.

Helping out in the office as an aide is senior Amy Keiser. Amy was one of many senior teacher aids.

Scott Arman    Lynne Aspenleiter    Jim Baker    April Balabon
Steve Balog
Andy Barger
Anne Barrows
Brenda Beeken

Ariana Beels
Eric Beer
Ken Beer
Lee Ann Behr

Holly Billington
Rick Bixby
Tina Blachut
Michelle Boring

Ann Brummeler
Mark Brumfield
Marty Budek
Eric Bufe
National Honor Society helped to make the fall Red Cross Blood Drive a success. Of the 74 students and faculty who tried to give blood, 60 actually were able to donate. The blood drive lasted the entire day, and the flow of donors was pretty consistent.

During the drive, rumors floated around as to who fainted and who was unable to give blood. No matter how many people tried to give blood, it was the number of students and faculty who were involved that was most impressive. It showed how much the entire school truly cared about saving someone’s life.

Giving blood donor Steve Koskus the royal treatment are NHS members Michelle Flynn, Ken Todd, Diane Osborne and Eric Bufe.

Dominic Daunter
Paul DeRue
Kyle Diamond
Pam Ellenberger
Amber Engler
Jason Eppler
Maria Eppler
Kim Fettig
When Eric Bufe ever envisioned an idea, he allowed nothing to interfere with him until that idea turned into a reality. So after Eric thought about directing a movie while in high school, it was not odd to see him spend practically the entire second semester producing and editing that movie until it was exactly the way he wanted it.

His movie was called "High School Hell". It was about a psychotic killer who is loose in school murdering students. Appropriately, the entire cast was composed of seniors.

"I decided to make this movie so everyone could see himself on film."
— Eric Bufe

Eric’s dream is to become a movie director. He became serious about that goal during the previous summer. Eric is so determined to become a movie director that after spending two years at Michigan State University, he plans to transfer to either New York University, the University of Miami, Fla., or USC to learn more about movie directing and producing.

Realizing his dream of becoming a movie director, Eric Bufe films a scene of his movie "High School Hell" in the Pit.
Most seniors will certainly agree that when they entered the library for the first time, they viewed it as a place where books were checked out in order to write dreaded book reports.

"Independent Study would be impossible without a good library."
— Brian Geltzen

But as their tenure at PHS increased, the seniors realized that the library was designed to do more than just provide for checkout of books. It was also a place where they could not only research a term paper for either Advanced Composition or Honors Advanced Biology, but also work on one of the many computers at various times during the day.

Finally, those seniors who took a study hall or an independent study class felt that the library was a quiet facility where homework in advanced classes could easily be finished.

Using the quiet library to his advantage, Brian Gietzen solves a trigonometric equation.
Realizing that this was their last year in high school, many seniors "came out of nowhere" and contributed significantly to the success of the "Class of 1987".

New faces often appeared at events like the building of the Homecoming float, the decoration of the senior hall, and the various fundraising activities, such as the spaghetti dinner.

It seemed that these particular seniors became more involved in their class so that when they reflected on high school in later years, they would honestly be able to say that they were a small piece of the puzzle that formed the senior class into a successful one.

Unfortunately, seniors did not represent the majority of students on the varsity athletic teams or the various clubs. Instead, they were more concerned about building respect for their class. Even though this graduating class was not star-studded, it did have a lot of pride.

After enjoying the Homecoming Dance together as king and queen, Scott Hickman and Melissa Sears pause for a moment to reflect upon the night's activities.
When sixth hour arrived for the senior class, the opportunity arose for them to take a variety of academic or production classes. While most decided to stray away from the norm and "blowoff" this last hour, a few conscientious seniors enrolled into World History class. This class provided the students with an in-depth look into the backgrounds of many countries. In order to learn more about the history of a country during a certain time period, students gave oral and written reports that helped them to broaden their knowledge in a particular area.

Although a majority of the students felt that World History was a relatively easy course, they were nonetheless glad that they had learned.
Hosting an exchange student can be the basis for a great friendship as is illustrated by Karen Schuch and German exchange student Simone Guijarro.

Abraham Walter

Joan Washburn
Eric Whinnery
Melissa White
Andy Wilkens

Jacqueline Wojichowski
Steve Yentz
Pauline Zerbe
Heather Zimmerle
Achieving many personal goals throughout four years of high school, seniors like Tom Overly helped make the class of "87" not quite a generic class.
Huddling up for both warmth and to learn the game plan are Jenny Griffen and Phyllis Pemberton. The seniors lost 7-0, breaking a three year win streak for the class.

Catnapping in the pit, senior Kent Colwell wards off intruders the easy way.

Showing the true meaning of being a senior is Kim Fettig. Kim was decked out in pajamas with a teddy bear and then decided to count some Z's.

Modeling the 86-87 dress code of "Hard Rock Cafe" shirts are Mike Sullivan and Jim Baker. These shirts were by far the most familiar scene in the halls this year.
Ending High School Years In The Sun,

Seniors Burn Up Cedar Point

Putting the final touch on its high school years, the class of 87 journeyed to Cedar Point. The seniors left early in the morning for an eight hour noisy, bumpy, and crowded bus ride. Despite the irritations of the night, the sun showed up during the day and the seniors enjoyed new rides like the Iron Dragon and old ones like the Blue Streak. Many groups of seniors could be seen waiting in line for their favorite rides, and bragging about the number of times that they had gone on it.

"There couldn't have been a nicer day for the trip."
— Michelle Meengs

Along with the hot weather came sunburned seniors. Many of these victims found themselves rubbing lotion on the ride home. The die hard seniors, weary from the long day and hot sun, still found time for some funny stories, loud music and Euchre games. Others found the trip just too much and somehow managed to get a couple good hours of rest. Finally as the seniors pulled in back at the school each went off to study for the last exams they would ever take as high school students.

Looking out over the park from the needle is an obviously beautiful sight. Many PHS students were caught attempting to jump off the great structure.

Deciding which one of the many things to do, Jim Howard, Jenny Griffen, Matt Pfleghaar, Stephanie Fitzek, Laura Flames, and Karen Schuch look in amazement at the size of the park.
Still numb over graduation, Jeff Fossman wears his gown while he tries for yet another spare.

Enjoying Game 5 of the Celtic-Laker basketball final are members of the senior class at the all night party at Victory Lanes. From left to right are: Kyle Diamond, Shawn Burr, Dave Kutipal, Harold Snepsts, Phil Baerwolf, Bob Probert, Dave Hramiec, Jesse Luesing and Ken LaVictor.

After the traditional turning of the tassel, the seniors take time to congratulate one another.

Breathing a sigh of relief that high school is finally behind him is Brian Coveyou.
Embracing each other as they say a final goodbye before going their separate ways are Ken Todd and April Balaban.

For this particular senior class, graduation was a sudden and sad ending to what had been a fun-filled year embedded with many memorable moments.

At the 102nd commencement, Speaker and School Board President Dr. William Todd told the class to pursue their special abilities and make an extra effort to be the best. By viewing the 1987 senior class, that should be no problem. Throughout the year, many students entered the spotlight and revealed their special talents. Among these were Bill Meengs and Eric Bufe. Meengs wrote interesting poetry while Bufe directed a movie called "High School Hell".

During the ceremony, the High School Band and the Madrigals and Chamber Choir treated the seniors to a variety of music. After the band performed "Rhapsody in Blue" — with Ken Todd at the piano — the singers chorused "Friends" and "There's Music in the Air."

After the seniors had received their diplomas, Class President Dave Kutcipal issued the graduates a word of advice before leading them in the turning of the tassel. Quoting Satchel Paige, a baseball great, Dave stated, "Don't look back; someone may be gaining on you."

Following the commencement exercises and the reception, a very special moment occurred for the graduates. For the second consecutive year, the parents of the seniors organized an all-night and alcoholic-free senior party. Throughout the year, it was often remarked that this class was divided into many groups. But what made this party at Victory Lanes so touching was that almost every class member attended.

During the night at Victory Lanes, seniors had the opportunity to not only bowl and gamble in a casino-like atmosphere, but also have their handwriting analyzed. The highlights of the night were when Bufe showed his movie to the entire class and when Meengs read the official 1987 Senior Class poem.

At the end of the poem, Meengs echoed the words of his fellow classmates who were brought closer together and truly affected by the captivating 1987 Detroit Red Wing hockey season. Because like the Wings, "We're still havin' fun, 87's still the one!"

Sharing a special moment after the graduation ceremony are Ann Brummeier and Melissa Sears.

The organization of the party was simply phenomenal. It was truly a memorable occasion.

— Lee Norwood
Leafing through old releases in Record World, junior Brett Pfleghaar passes the time between school and work.
their community could only be described as symbiotic. The school district and the business district not only coexisted, but depended upon each other. Area high schoolers supported commerce in every imaginable way, spending their paychecks and allowances on clothing, records, gasoline, home videos, and fast food from businesses in Petoskey, Harbor Springs, and Charlevoix. In return, they received the quality they demanded, as well as a generous serving of old-fashioned Northern Michigan hospitality.

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nub’s nob
Rich Fischer (far right) poses with his family shortly before the late May car accident which claimed his life.

Junior Killed In Auto Accident

The most shocking news of the year arrived late in the afternoon on Friday, May 15. Richard Russell Fischer was killed in an early morning car crash near his home. Fischer's 1977 Nova was struck broadside when another motorist failed to stop at a stop sign. Friends remembered him as amiable and helpful. The tragedy of Rich Fischer's untimely death will never be forgotten.
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Students Question Policy

One of the biggest issues of the school year concerned the existing policy of closed campus. Reason cited for the closed campus policy were drug and alcohol abuse, school liability, and student tardiness. Many students questioned their right to prove themselves instead of being judged for others' actions in the past. Despite student opposition, closed campus remained the policy in '87.
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Attendance secretary Mrs. Fleshman cross-references excused and unexcused absences. Justifying absences often caused more grief than PALS.

Skipping Doesn't Pay

One of the greatest challenges for high school students was not tests or homework, but finding a foolproof way to get out of class. For many, the challenges of school work would never compare to the thrill of tricking a teacher into letting them out of class for a little mental relaxation. Skipping class, though, was one of the easiest ways to be sent to Mr. Hamilton, and the not-so-sneaky offenders often ended up with PALS (positive-alternative learning for students).

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Conferences Influence Agendas

On November 7, PHS students enjoyed their last few hours of life during the half day of school, because first marking period conferences was the main topic at home for all students. Congratulations were in order for some lucky students informed of good work, but for others, social calendars would have to be rearranged to accommodate the "groundation" terms set by parents. The only positive aspect was that the year only had four marking periods.

Enjoying the sunny afternoon, freshmen Justin Burke and Toby McFarland use conference day to their advantage.
Good luck!

[Signature]
Taking careful aim, freshman Craig Rose imitates senior antics. Real good fights were not quite as humorous, resulting in Pit restrictions.
On December 9, an important proposal was put up for approval from Petoskey voters. This issue concerned a $17 million school improvement package which included a new middle school, pool, and stadium. Many predicted a close election, but when the final count was tallied, the proposal was defeated by a resounding 2:1 margin. Because many residents rejected the plan, new and smaller proposals were drawn up for another election.
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Enjoying a streak of unusually warm weather, Lynne Aspenseltour tours Sunset Park.

Spring Break Hits PHS

As February proceeded, it became apparent that almost all students were fed up with winter. Spring break, March 27-April 6, provided over a week for students to drop their books and head for Florida or any other place desired. Although many Petoskey locals stayed in the frozen wonderland they call home, many others headed south. For any one who left, a good time was reported, although not much sun. For those who didn't leave, there was always next year.
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Hoosiers Dribble To Victory

The NCAA final title game was decided on March 30. Taking the victory was the Indiana Hoosiers, who beat Syracuse by a narrow margin, 74-73 in the final seconds. Keith Smart of Indiana was named the game MVP by scoring 17 points in the final period including the game winning basket. Steve Alford, of Indiana, sank seven three point shots to help with the victory.
Several of SCHELDE'S EMPLOYEES include: FRONT ROW: Dave Overley, Jeff Sornig. BACK ROW: Bob Seldon, Mike Bedrick, and Ron Radle.
First of all, congratulations Petoskey High School Seniors! You can be proud of yourself. We certainly are.

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Delivering a blow to Hagler's face, heavyweight underdog Sugar Roy Leonard makes his bid for the title.

The greatest fight in history took place on April 6 between two of the best boxers ever, "Marvelous" Marvin Hagler and Sugar Ray Leonard. With over 100 million dollars riding on the fight, Hagler was picked as a 2-1 favorite. Many people thought that Leonard just couldn't go the distance after retiring three different times. After the 12 round match had been fought a split decision was reached, and a controversial ruling gave the title to Sugar Ray Leonard.

Delivering a blow to Hagler's face, heavyweight underdog Sugar Ray Leonard makes his bid for the title.

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Sin Rocks Public Leaders

Gary Hart, presidential hopeful, and leader in the race for
the democratic nomination, resigned after rumors surfaced
regarding his weekend with model Donna Rice. Jim Bakker,
leader of T.V.'s famed PTL (Praise the Lord) club, and famed
evangelist, was ousted after confessing to committing
adultery with a church secretary. Both actions brought up
suspicions about world leaders and the presses part in re-
porting on the private lives of public figures.
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Yearbooks are more than a couple hundred glossy pages slapped between card-board and sewn together. They are people. They are the people splashed across the pages, and they are the people who create the books themselves.

The '87 Petosegan, though, also represents another group of people: the "unsung heroes" without whose help it would be all but impossible.

I would like to extend a hearty thanks to the following businesses to whom the Petosegan staff is indebted: The Petoskey News Review, Lawrence D. Wojcik Photography, The Photo Depot, and Brumfield Photography. Their speedy service, friendly advice, and patience with our many ineptitudes is deeply appreciated.

Secondly, a number of students logged extra hours boosting the quality of the Petosegan.

Seniors Melissa White and Matt Pfleghaar spent their time and resources producing quality photos. I also thank Dave Hudson, who was not a staff member, for donating his copywriting skills to our academic section at deadline time. But more than any other student, I credit photo editor Rob-in Beeken for the book's success. Her dedication, commitment to excellence, and countless hours of overtime were overshadowed only by her warm, charming personality.

PHS' fine secretaries deserve recognition here, for enduring our persistent nosing about and for screening thousands of phone calls as well.

In addition, I thank the professionals at Jostens Printing and Publishing, especially sales representative Tom Keiswetter, who saved our tail anumber of times.

Lastly, the staff and I are grateful to Ms. Maria Nicholson, our adviser. She is a skilled, motivated, intelligent woman, whose dedication to PHS Publications over the past eight years has not gone unnoticed. This book is for you, Ms. Nick, from the scumbags, jekfaces, and procrastinating slimes who made up the infamous '87 Gangerooni. You can be proud.

Summer is already underway and it's hard to believe I just spent another whole year in here. I'm relieved — and I'm anxious to see my work in print. Being editor has been humbling, frustrating, tedious work; but it's never been dull. The rewards were rich, and I've learned more than words can tell.

All I wish to say is that I am proud of the workmanship in this not quite generic book. I believe it captures the character of the year and although it's far from perfect, it is undoubtedly the best yearbook PHS has seen to date. May it always inspire warm memories.

— Brent Penfold, Editor
PHS Petosegan

After numerous missed deadlines, uncropped photos, crooked bylines and underdeveloped stories, another volume of the Hill Street News has rolled off the press.

Unlike years before, the paper did not win as many awards, but I still consider the year a successful endeavor. The staff worked together to write, design, photograph, paste-up and draw the issues. Most of the success of the paper can be attributed to Vinny Reusch, acting editor for the first five papers. Vinny helped to get the paper started at the beginning of the year while coping with the new page size and an inexperienced crew. A lot of time was spent in room 322 toiling with waxes over light tables with Vinny as well as the other second year students Matt Pfleghaar, Robin Beeken and Keith Carver, and of course, Ms. Nicholson. These times were both good and bad — mostly good.

— Dave "Roach" Farley, Editor
PHS Hill Street News
1987 Petosegan Specifications/Colophon

- Jostens Printing and Publishing Company
- 80# dull coated paper used as stock
- 100# shadoweave paper used in opening and senior section
- endsheets: snow white #280; applied color magenta #800
- cover: design by Brent Penfold; true life litho 470; process color 317
- 450 copies
- 192 pages
- 48 name stampings in blue foil
- body copy: 10 point Avant Garde italic
- cuts: 8 point Avant Garde italic with bold italic leads
- pulled quotes: 11 point Avant Garde bold
- dropped initial: Poster
- opening copy: 24 point Jefferson
- division page copy: 24 point Jefferson
- kicker heads: 18 point Avant Garde
- main heads: 48 point Jefferson
- folio tabs: script — 8 point Avant Garde italic; numbers — 18 point Jefferson

Looking For Friends

Student/Faculty Index

A

Adams, Scott 110
Aho, Barb 15, 88
Akins, Andy 36, 118, 120
Akins, Sara 36
Albert, Laura 118
Allen, Max 88
ANDERSON, CHRIS 12
Anderson, Darrin
Angove, Andrea 118
ARMAN, SCOTT 130
Armstrong, George 88, 68
Amiel, Amy 110
Arnold, Bethy, 88
Arthur, Raymond 66, 67, 88
Aspenliefer, Barry 45
ASPENLEITER, LYNNE 36, 97, 78, 56,
130, 164, 55, 30, 29
Austin, Greg 110
Austin, Teena 102

B

Backus, Charlie 110
BAERWOLF, PHILIP 16, 15, 127, 23,
146
Baker, Beccie 110
Baker, Brandon 110, 54
JIM BAKER 19, 127, 23
BALABON, APRIL 133, 147
Balabon, Jason 102
Ball, Steven 46
Ballantyne, Kristen 118
BALOG, STEVE 8, 32, 131, 19
BARGER, ANDY 32, 34, 131
BARNES, BRENTA
Barnes, Robert 111
Barron, Beth 14, 45, 36, 102
Barron, Therese 36, 111, 71
BARROWS, ANNE 131
Bascorn, Shelly 16, 41, 83, 111, 78
Basel, Scott 111
Batchelor, Scott 50, 88, 78
Batag, Dianne 28, 29, 102
Bauer, Julie 102
Bayer, Paul 102
BAYLE, DAVID
Beasley, Sarah 36, 118
Beatty, Shona 15, 58, 111
Beatty, Troy 45, 118, 123, 76, 77
Bedrick, Ann 102, 26
Bedrick, Mike 111
BEEKEN, BRENDA 131, 153
Beeken, Robin 118
BEELS, ARIANA 131
Beels, Matt 102
Beer, Aimee 118, 23
Beer, David 15, 102
Beer, Dennis 102
BEER, ERIC 44, 45, 131, 68
Beer, Kathy 118
BEER, KEN 16, 131, 94, 146
Behan, Steve 55, 46, 102
Behan, Ted 102
BEHR, LEE ANN 131
Belfy, John 13, 111, 191
Bellmer, 118
Bellmer, Teresa 102

Bennett, Cari 30, 31, 36, 40, 41, 28, 102
Bennington, Raymond 111
Berkovitch, Eric 36, 37, 29, 102
BERLIN, MATT
Bennier, Mike 46
Bickack, Julie 88
Bielas, Lisa 118
Billieaux, Mary 88
BILLINGTON, HOLLY 131
Birdsell, Sandy 88
BIXBY, Rick 131
Bixby, Trisha 102
BLACHUT, TINA 74, 75, 131
Biachy, Heather 14, 28, 36, 102
Biachy, Jobi 29, 30, 31, 34, 36,
111
Blackburn, Lisa
Blumke, Bob 111
Blunka, Monica 102
Bogan, Warren 111
Baldrey, Lance 36, 31, 30, 29, 118
BORING, MICHELLE 131
Bost, Jacqueline 61, 96, 118, 18,
192, 78
Boyer, Lorele 41, 111
Boyer, Renee 111
Boyer, Tara 58, 61, 110, 111
Braithger, Tracy 118
Brazi, Kim 15, 34, 102
Brechisen, Jill 58, 111, 70, 71
Brechisen, Lori 132
Brechisen, Rachel 14, 111
Brownie, Dave 5, 45, 93, 88
Brown, Carl 28, 29, 88
Brown, Wendy 118
BRUMMEIER, ANN 36, 131
BRUNNSCHWEIG, MARK 45, 131
Brunner, Frank 50, 54, 111
Buckmaster, Scott 102, 76, 192
BUCKSTIEGAL, BRAN 30, 31, 30,
29, 132
BUDEK, MARTY 131
Butle, Rex 88
BUFE, ERIC 49, 85, 131, 23, 135,
133
Butle, Pam 62, 74, 111
Buffington, Kurt 118
BURDICK, SUSAN 132
Burdick, Tim
Burke, Justin 16, 46, 55, 102, 157,
68
Burns, Christina 10, 14, 36, 28, 59,
102
Buskirk, Joni 32, 34, 36, 118
Butcher, Ken 32, 111
Butcher, Lynne 13, 54, 102, 111
Carrick, Jenny 15, 111
Carrick, Kris 118
Carson, Bob 111
CARVER, KEITH 50, 126, 129, 132
Casemier, Wendy
Chalfour, Tom 118
Champion, Polly 36, 111
Chapman, Chris 28, 32, 30, 31,
102
Chartier, Dave 111
Chase, Joe 103
Cheadle, Chris 118
CHEALE, KEVIN
Cheadle, Michelle 49, 112
Churchill, Denise
Crisp, Joseph
Ciske, Lada 112
CLARK, CASH 45, 132
Clark, Frances 103
Clark, Kyle 15, 103
Clave, Susan 112
Coates, John 103
COATS, KEVIN 132
COHE, ERIKA 132
Cole, Barry 88
COLWELL, KENT 15, 50, 62, 144,
132, 129
CON, MONIQUE 132
Cone, Traci 118
Conti, Tracy 103
COOK, CHRISTY 132
COOL, ANGIE 132
Conlon, Theresa 118
Conrad, Valerie 112
Coon, Karen 89, 14
Cooper, Brad 103, 104
Cooper, Brian 104
Cooper, Kelly 118
Cormican, Dan 118, 22
Couture, Cara 41, 112
COVEYOU, ALLAN
COVEYOU, BRAN 132, 146
Crandel, Rebecca 36, 104
Crawford, Susan 59, 112
CROCECITI, GINA 132
Crocetti, Louis 66, 104
Crocketti, Steve 104
Crom, Phil 42, 118
Crom, Rachel 94, 119
Cross, Tyler 104
Crotan, Granit 62, 112
CROUCH, SCOTT 132
Crumb, Natalie 59, 112
Crumb, Kathy 112
Culver, Jeff 34, 112
Cutler, Court 14, 62, 63, 74, 75,
119
Cutler, Carrie 14, 75, 78, 112
Currey, Casey 15, 40, 71
Cusack, Margie 119, 190
Cushman, Kipp
Czamecki, Greg 89

D

Daniels, John 20, 21
DANIELS, MISSY
Dann, Edward 104
Dashermeir, Jane
Daugasvils, Peter 16, 110, 112
Daugherty, John 62, 119
DAUNTER, DOMINIC 133
Daunter, Kelly 58, 104, 78
Daunter, Jim 89
Day, John 45, 119
Davis, Ed 104
Davis, Jim 112
DeGroot, Jeff 42, 54, 55, 112
Dennis, Missy 120
Denoyer, Brad 66, 120
Denoyer, Todd 28, 66, 104
Derringer, Michelle 28, 104
Derron, Shawnye 28, 104
DERUE, PAUL 66, 129, 133
Deschmerster, Nick
Deschmester, Jane 104
DIAMOND, KYLE 32, 53, 133, 146
Dickmann, Don 49, 89
Diehl, Artie 112
Diehl, Ford
Flemming, Mike
Dixon, Harry 42, 104
Dohn, Bill
Double, Kenneth 20
Dwan, Lynn 74, 75, 120
Dunshee, Stacey 112
Dunshee, Mark
DUSE, MARIE 14, 15, 50, 151, 190
Eichler, Rob 120
Eilenberger, Jennifer 112, 23
Eilenberger, Mindy 104
EILENBERGER, PAM 133
Elliott, Justine 104
Emshwiller, Eric 112
England, Spencer 45, 120
ENGSLER, AMBER 97, 133
Engler, Autumn 104
EPPER, JASON 133
Epller, Kristin 29, 36, 112
EPPLER, MARIA 29, 30, 36, 133
Evans, Roe Lynn 104

Senior Collins Somerville proof-reads his comp while taking a
break from his artwork.
During the last week of school, students in Physics class participated in a series of competitions. Besides building a tower with straws and pins that would support a tennis ball for at least a minute, the pupils were to work out a demonstration that applied to some concept during the year. Ken La Victor, Aaron Pettit, and Michelle Flynn attempt to prove that momentum is conserved.
McWatters, Ronda 15, 34, 122, 23
Means, John
MEENGS, BILL 29, 30, 31, 36, 138, 72
MEENGS, MICHELLE 16, 36, 61, 80, 130
MELVIN, UR SULA 12, 14, 15, 139
Meyer, Candice 14, 15, 106
MEYER, DANIEL 15, 139
Miller, Angi 114
Miller, Kevin 122
Miller, Scott 122
Miss, Michelle 15, 106
Mitchell, Richard 29, 30, 31, 36, 114
Mitchell, Robert 36, 106, 129
Moffat, Brad 32, 35, 90
Monk, Daniel 114
Moore, George 55, 106
Morford, Claudine 58, 114
Mosher, Adam 36
MOSER, REBECCA 29, 36, 139
Muche, Brian 114
Munson, Lynn 20, 114
Murphy, Amy 9, 114, 78

N - O

Naganashe, Annette 114
NAGANASHE, THERESA 139, 71
Naganashe, Winona 29, 106
Nett, Michelle 122
Neill, Richard
Neiswander, James 106
Neiswander, Scott 15
Nelson, Mary 122
Nessen, Karen 106
Netz, George 27
Nestell, Jack 15, 45, 122, 68
Neuman, Dewin 28, 30, 37, 106
Newstead, Randy 97, 90
Nicholson, Maria 123, 90, 78
Nicholson, Molly 24, 32, 33, 122,
Norcross, Shane
Norris, Ashleigh
NORTHOVER, BILL 66
Northover, Sherry 144
O'Brien, Melissa 122
O'Brien, Sean 106, 27, 26
Olsen, Tom 96, 90
Olsen, Kurt
Olsen, Ron 106
Osborne, Diane 16, 40, 80, 23
Osterhout, Terrance 122
Overy, David 49, 106, 167, 23
OVERLY, TOM 49, 126, 129, 76, 77
Owen, Jim 24, 34, 106, 72

P

Packer, Josh 106
Padgett, Amy 114
Padgett, Craig 106
Page, Todd 115
Parker, Charles 122
Parker, Matt 46, 47, 115
Parker, Mike 122
Patchkowski, Dave 90
Patchkowski, Mike 42, 46, 106
Patchkowski, Scott 45, 66, 67, 100, 122, 124, 76
Pater, Lynn 59, 90
Patton, Brian 122
Paulus, Dennis 115
Pearsol, Melody
Peihi, Brad
PEMBERTON, PHYLLIS 11, 40, 49, 139, 144
Pentfold, Brent 16, 49, 81, 119, 122, 76
Penwell, Sandra 74, 122, 190
PERRY, BRIAN 53, 139, 146
Peters, Melissa 115
Peterson, Vincent 42, 106
Pettenger, Debbie 115
PETTINGER, KELLY 139
PETTY, AARON 50, 51, 129, 139
Petleighar, Brett 122, 149
PFLEIGHAAR, MATT 16, 139, 45, 145
Pickarski, Kristin 106
Peihi, Brad 115
Peihi, Mike 45, 139, 68
Peilhi, Tracy 42, 53, 122, 68
Pinney, Sheri 56, 122, 190
Planck, Glenn
PONTBRIAND, DENISE 139
Powell, Pat 34, 106
Pratchard, Richard 2, 32, 122
PRESSY, MIKE 139
Prickett, Joel 90
Prickett, Barb 94, 90
Prickett, Jennifer 14, 15, 36, 122
Pulaski, Scott 106
Pulley, Mark 29, 36, 122
P

RADDATZ, JASON 10, 29, 30, 31, 36, 139
Rachle, Ronald 167
Raftery, Sean
Rager, Kristie 32, 115
Rahn, John
Rakoniewski, Jamey 122
Raney, Chris 49, 122, 76
Rasmussen, Dean 54, 115, 68
Rasmussen, Hans
Rault, Mary 115
Raymond, Scott 106
Rea, Scott 14, 115, 192
Redmond, David 106
Reeves, Aaron 122
Reeves, Renee 123, 71
Reid, Mike 115
RENS, ALLEN 140
REUSCH, VINCENT 13, 140
REYES, CAESAR 4, 15, 17
Richie, Debbie 15, 66, 109, 115
Richie, Jennifer 66, 123
Rigg, Sherry 123
Riley, Mark 13, 50, 123, 72
Riley, Susan 15, 58, 66, 106, 109, 78
Rinock, Tracy 123
Robbins, Joe 42, 115
Robbins, Sherril 32, 123
Rolls, Eric 106
Rose, Craig 16, 105, 159
Rosel, Jo Ellen 123
ROSENTHAL, LINDA 140
Rosenthal, Lisa 15, 115
Rosevear, Ken 36, 58, 106, 71
Ross, Kathryn 79
Ross, Paul 50, 62, 64, 65, 92, 123, 72, 23
Ross, Pete 16, 50, 115
Rostoe, Missey
RUEHENAPP, JOHN 95, 140

S

Sabin, Gordon 107
Sabin, John
Sadowski, John
Sainfort, Valerie 123
Satellier, Tim 24, 50, 62, 65, 123
Saunders, Thomas 46, 57, 107
Schafer, Chad 107
Schaller, Gretchen 14, 28, 107
Schiller, Kendra 28, 107
SCHLEIDT, TAN 29, 140, 23
Schlosser, Michelle
Schonfeld, Charles 45, 123, 76
SCHREACK, JEFF
Schrage, Brad 46, 68, 81, 115
Schrage, Craig 123
SCHUCH, KAREN 10, 11, 56, 140,
42, 19, 145
Schulte, Jennifer 28, 29, 30, 31,
36, 107
Schupbach, Erik 10, 29, 30, 36,
115
Schwartzfager, Scott 123
Scott, John 122
Scott, Shayne 54, 115
SEARS, MELISSA 10, 11, 16, 36, 61,
147, 80, 138, 140
Seidon, Bob 92, 115, 157
Seenecal, Mary Anne 123
Seppala, Brian 29, 30, 31, 36, 115
Sevener, Nathan 54, 72
Sevenor, Tana 15, 28, 36, 107, 23
SeyfARTH, Danielle 107
SHAFER, ERIN 140
Shanley, Kirk 42, 43, 123
SHARON, DEPPKA
Sharman, Samuel 72
Shaw, Nancy 15, 58, 107
Shaw, Robin 59, 116
Sheaffer, Scott 123, 68
Sheaffer, Trent 107
SHINGLEDECKER, JEFF 141
Shonim, Todd 46, 54, 116
Shuttlesworth, Matt 116
Simon, Gaye 116
SIMON, JON
Simon, Todd 116
Singer, Marc 107
Singer, Marci 29, 74, 75, 116
Sipe, Dave 137
SKBA, TIFFANY 141
Slater, Ben 18
Slowinski, Adam 9, 123
Slough, Jennifer 59, 123
Small, Richard
Smith, Janice 90
Smith, Nancy 90
Smith, Don 90
Smith, Dan
Smith, Dean 29, 30, 31, 36, 123
Smith, Eric 108
Smith, Gary 141
Smith, Kim 36, 108
Smith, Laurie 116
Smith, PATTY
Smith, Robin 124
Smith, Sara 62, 108
Smith, Roxann 108
Smith, Tracie 122
Smolinski, Mark 90
Sobieski, Karen 116
SOMMERVILLE, COLLIN 141
Sommerville, Jim 124
Sommerville, Viktori 124

Student-Faculty Index / 187
Playing her part in "Rhapsody in Blue" for the last time under Mr. Carl Brien's direction, senior Becky Moss eagerly anticipates the commencement procedure and the traditional turning of the tassel.
Y-Z

Yentz, Steve 142, 23
As final exams, graduation, and a long hot summer loomed ever nearer, 1987 was already being considered a memory. Teachers as well as students were ready to pursue more personal aims: summer jobs, college orientation, beach parties, and (for the unfortunate) summer school.
Students in Harris' third hour study hall find the morning paper more captivating than their homework.

Artistic expression surfaces in its purest form on John Belty's self-designed t-shirt.

After June 11th, the school, it seemed, was really clean for the first time. Vacated lockers lined hallways stripped of posters, and only a handful of teachers were left cleaning their rooms of debris. The balmy summer breeze wafted in like a sigh of relief. The "end-of-the-year rush" ended as quickly as it began.
The building was empty again, just as it had been those first frightful days. The feeling it inspired, though, was entirely different. In a seemingly generic environment, the students had created vivid, colorful memories to last a lifetime.

Scott Buckmaster, Gary Wilson, Jacqui Bost, Sue Hudson, Scott Rea and Marci Legel huddle for warmth at Gaylord’s conference track meet.