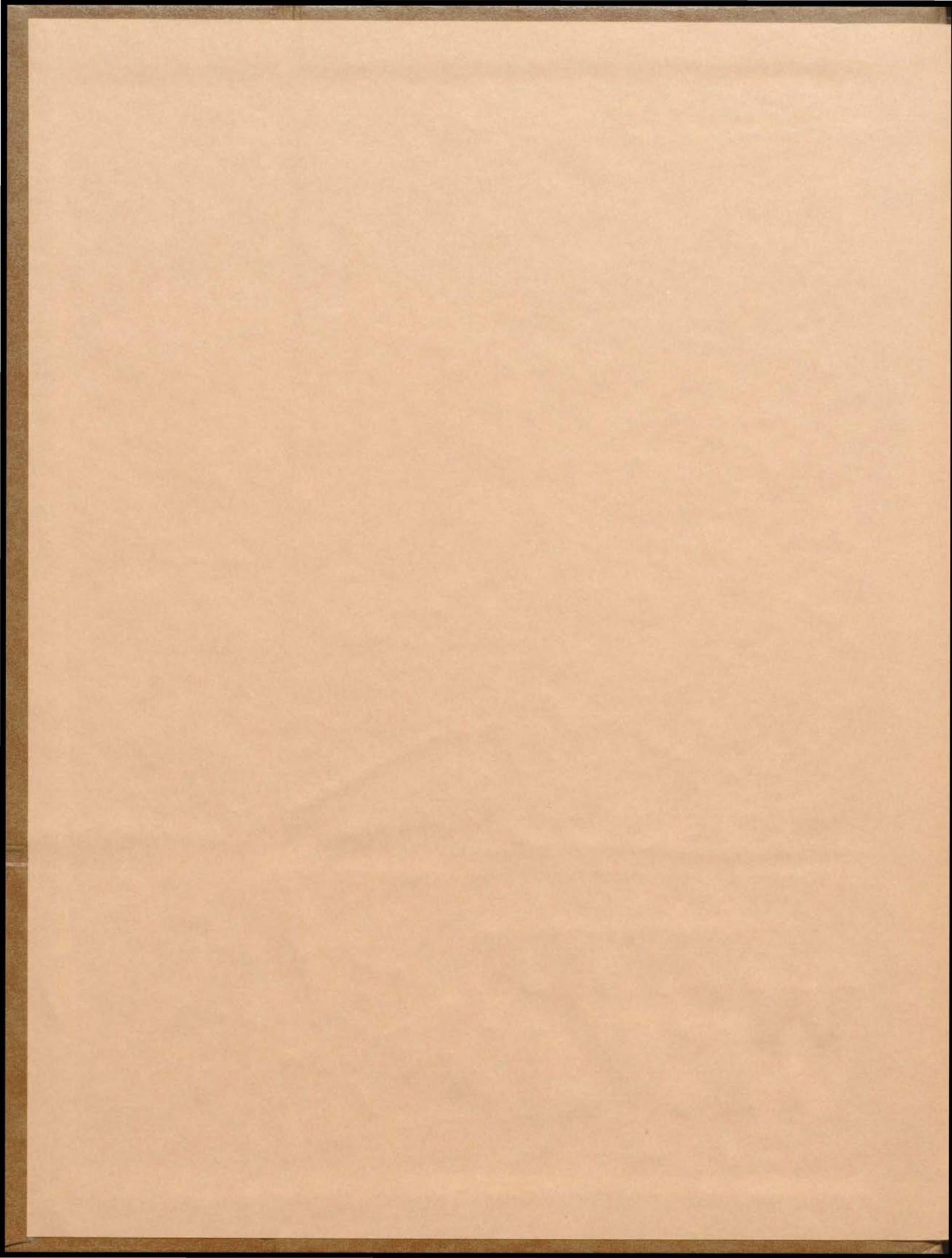
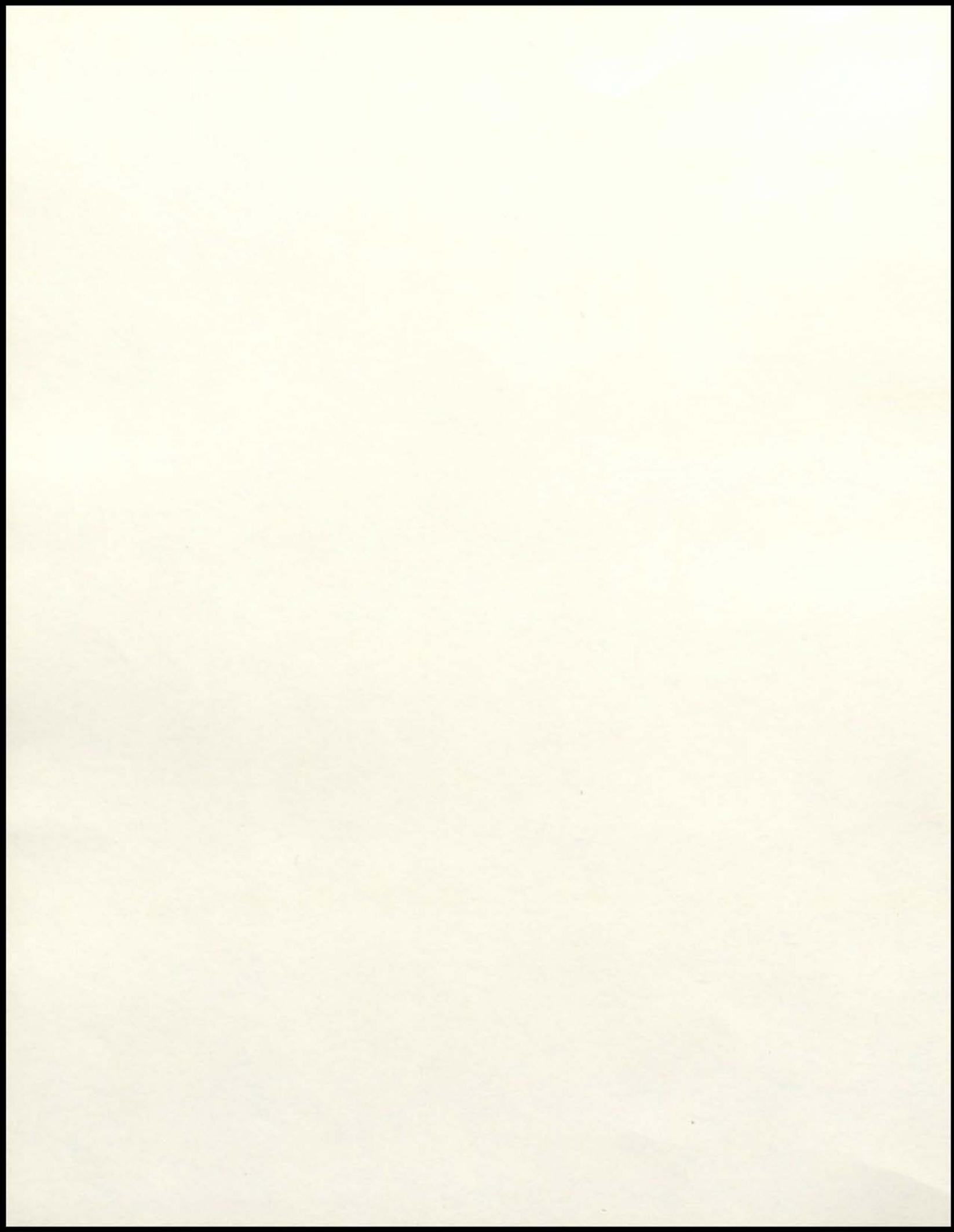


**UNDER
WRAPS**



"Under Wraps" covers the news, sports events, and activities of 1988 and presents them in a documented format. Significant facts and figures, prominent names and places and memorable events are recorded and filed neatly inside manilla folders for later reference. Its rigid, business-like organization makes it an accurate ledger.

Within this structure, however, the personal, human aspects of the year are touched upon. Tucked between the leaves of this stern leather binder, the true story of the year unfolds in pictures and words that evoke real emotions. While "Under Wraps" packages the facts, it also highlights the year by contrasting so sharply the sentiment and feeling of its contents.





Lowering the flag to signal the "wrapping" up another day, custodian Bill Hiatt performs the daily ritual.

1988 Petosegan

Volume 65

Petoskey High School

1512 E. Mitchell Rd., Petoskey, Michigan 49770

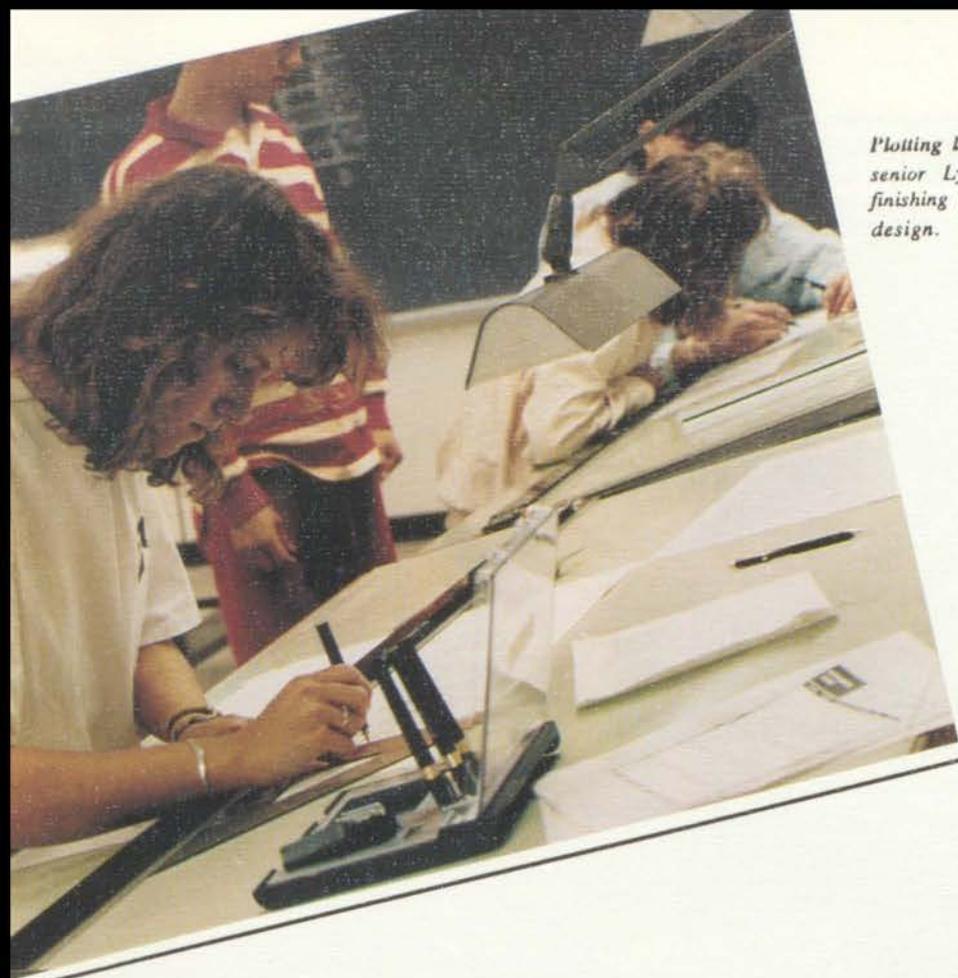
According to Noah Webster, school was "an educational establishment." While Petoskey High was by no means an exception to his description, to limit it to such a strict definition would be inaccurate. Granted, we focused our attention on scholastic pursuits. We followed schedules, obeyed the guidelines, and did our best to fit into an "established" system. Our memories, though, center around more than the material fed to us from dusty blackboards in the strict confines of stuffy classrooms.



Holding back until Mr. Greyerbiehl drops the puck, hockey enthusiasts Brad Denoyer and Craig Schrage face off during a rowdy zero-hour match.



Wendy Johncheck spends a few minutes of quiet meditation over geometry postulates in the Pit before catching a ride home.



Plotting lines of a floor plan , senior Lynn Dwan puts the finishing touches on her mylar design.



Senior Jack Nestell scans his locker for clear shelf space to hold his advanced algebra notebook.

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Providing back up for a choir concert at Petoskeys Methodist church, wind ensemble percussionists Chris Chapman and Cari Bennett man the bass drum and finger cymbals.



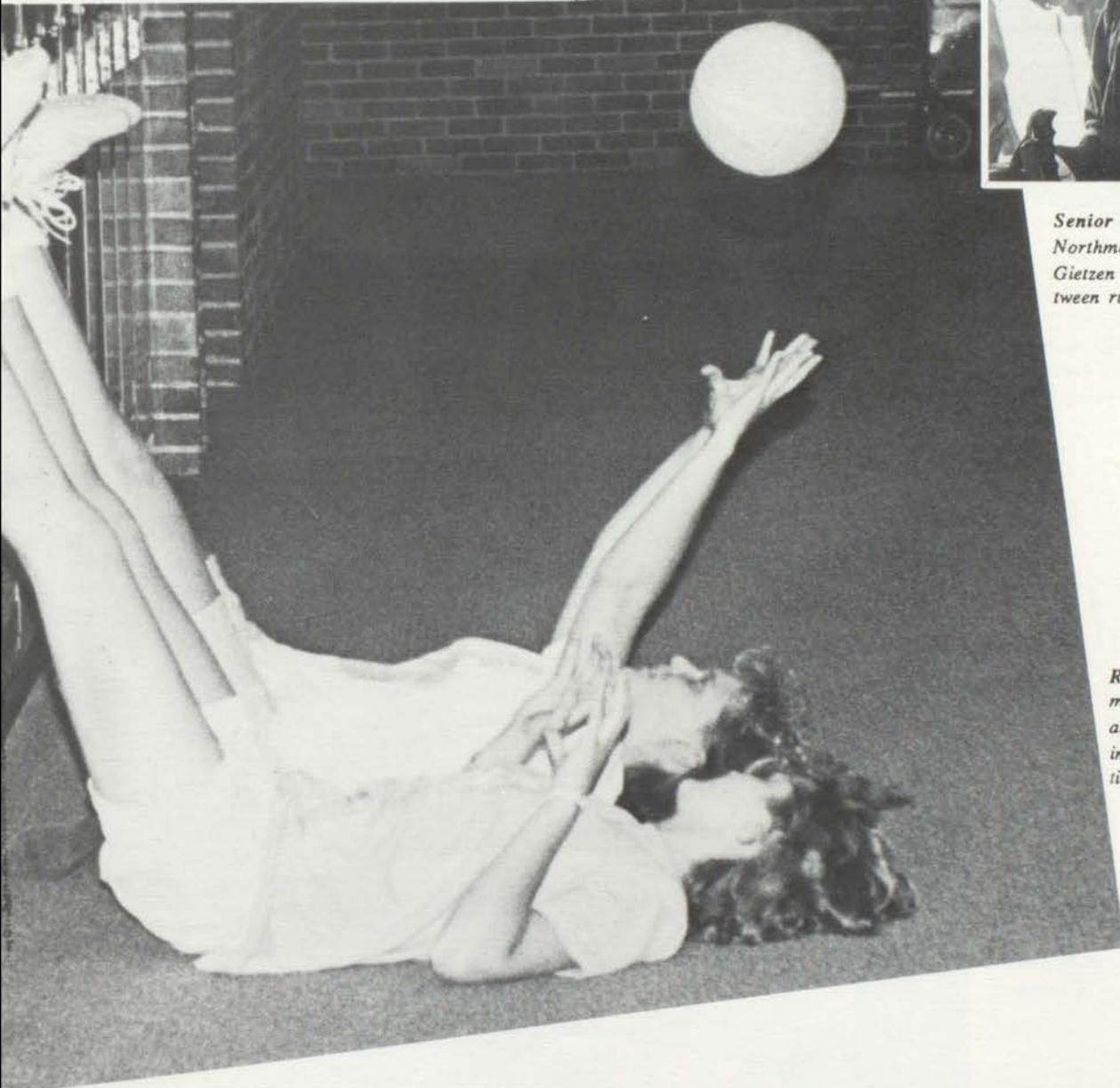
In fact, the structured regularity of the average schoolday became a mere backdrop upon which the truly memorable events unfolded. Our close association with friends, peers, teachers, and teammates sparked unforgettable moments to counter the tedium of the daily routine. It was the people, not the setting, that mattered.

Coordinating advertisements for a football booster program, Mr. Doctors personal secretary Cathy Richardson checks the print quality of the copy. Mrs. Richardson went on maternity leave in late February for her second child.



Senior ski enthusiast and Northmen downhiller Kevin Gietzen dons his jacket between runs at Nubs Nob.

Relieving their fatigued calf muscles, juniors Tara Boyer and Jennifer Hoffman engage in an after practice conversation and game of catch.



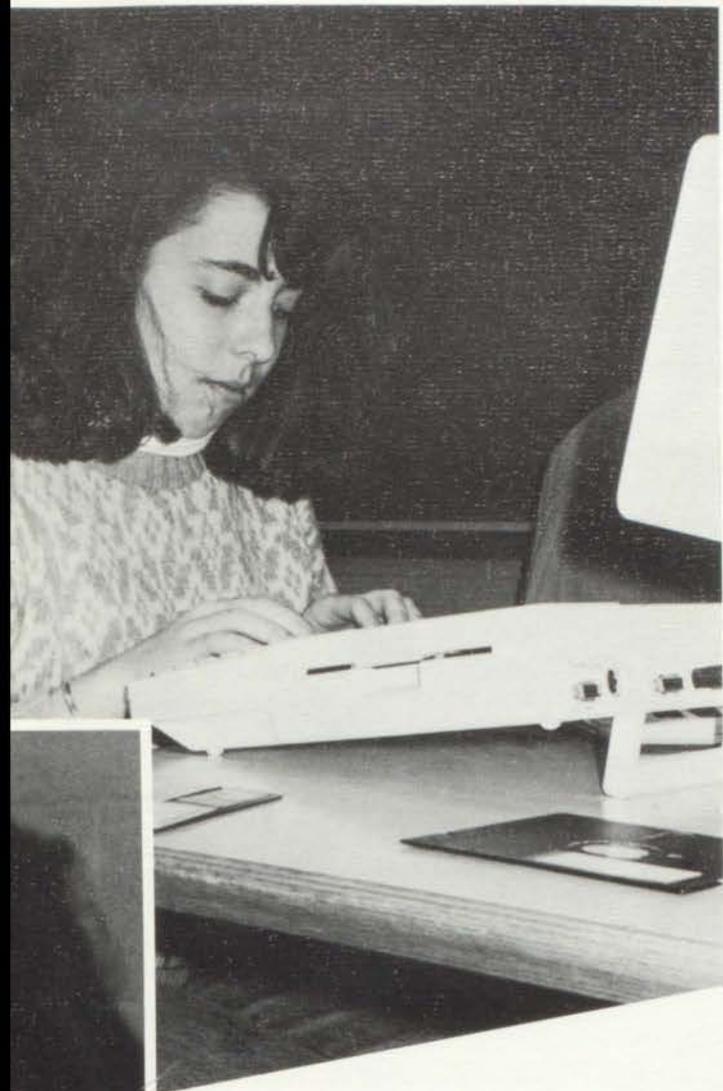


Junior lip-sync artists Todd Flynn and Brian "Norm" Frank jam to their rendition of Jake and Elwood Blues' "Everybody Needs Somebody."



South African exchange student LeeAnn Behr assists junior Jennifer Hoffman before taking the stage at the concert choir's annual Christmas Concert.

Adding some last minute entries to her 800-item data base, junior Kristin Eppler puts the finishing touch on her catalog of flags of the world.



Celebrating Christmas the old-fashioned way, freshman Chuck Bennett weaves pine wreaths for an FFA fundraiser.



MEMO... re: Student Life

By definition, being a student meant studying. But (contrary to what our parents and teachers would have us believe), no one has ever spent all his free time with a nose buried in a book. Outside of school, we engaged the real world as weekend wage-earners, hobbyists, party-goers, church members and "couch potatoes." Our ventures introduced us to the politics of adulthood, and exposed us to the alternately welcoming and frightening thought of dealing with people from all walks of life.

Teens Prepare For The "Real World"

With so many activities, commitments, and ever-changing responsibilities, it was often difficult for even the most pragmatic student to reduce high school to what it ultimately was: preparation for life in the real world. Amidst the hurried swirl and dizzying confusion of balancing personal concerns and academic pursuits, it was all too easy to forget goals, and to neglect to plan for the future. Even those who somehow found the time for self-evaluation were met with a paralyzing fear of failure and a gnawing sense of insecurity. Growing up wasn't easy.

Fortunately, Petoskey students had the opportunity to seek help when confronted with the overwhelming task of choosing a future.

One of the most effective, and sadly overlooked, tools available to college-bound students was the Career Resource Center. Aside from the wealth of practical information it offered, from names and addresses of colleges to job outlooks for specific careers, the CRC also provided assistance to students who were less sure of their ambitions. Personal surveys, such as the Strong-Campbell Interest Inven-

"Working outside of school for credit has given me a better idea of what kind of job I want or don't want in the future. It has shown me some of the inner-workings of small business."

-Keri Liverance

tory came highly recommended to upperclassmen facing uncertainty, and appointments with guidance counselors could be made through Mrs. Clark.

"I think there comes a time in all of our lives when we sit down and analyze what we want to do," remarked counselor Mark Smolinski. "The best an educator can do is steer people in the right direction." Smolinski cited fear of failure as the leading cause of the anxiety students felt, but added that it was also a powerful motivator. "It gets people organized and reminds them of their limitations."

Teaching students "employable skills" was the emphasis of job placement and co-op director John Scott, who hosted a series of five seminars for PHS' sixty co-op students throughout the year. "Our responsibility is to produce kids that are

ready to work, yet we're not telling them how to get jobs," pointed out Scott. "Students need to know how to look, act, and present themselves. Competition is high out there." Aside from the obvious benefits of earning a paycheck, co-op students also had valuable experiences working with adults in a cooperative effort, as opposed to a student/teacher relationship. While studying the fundamentals in related vocational classes, participants enjoyed insight into possible careers as restaurateurs, small businessmen, and retail managers. Although more than half of them would go on to further education before seeking employment, wage-earning teens in the co-op program reaped the benefits of holding down a job.

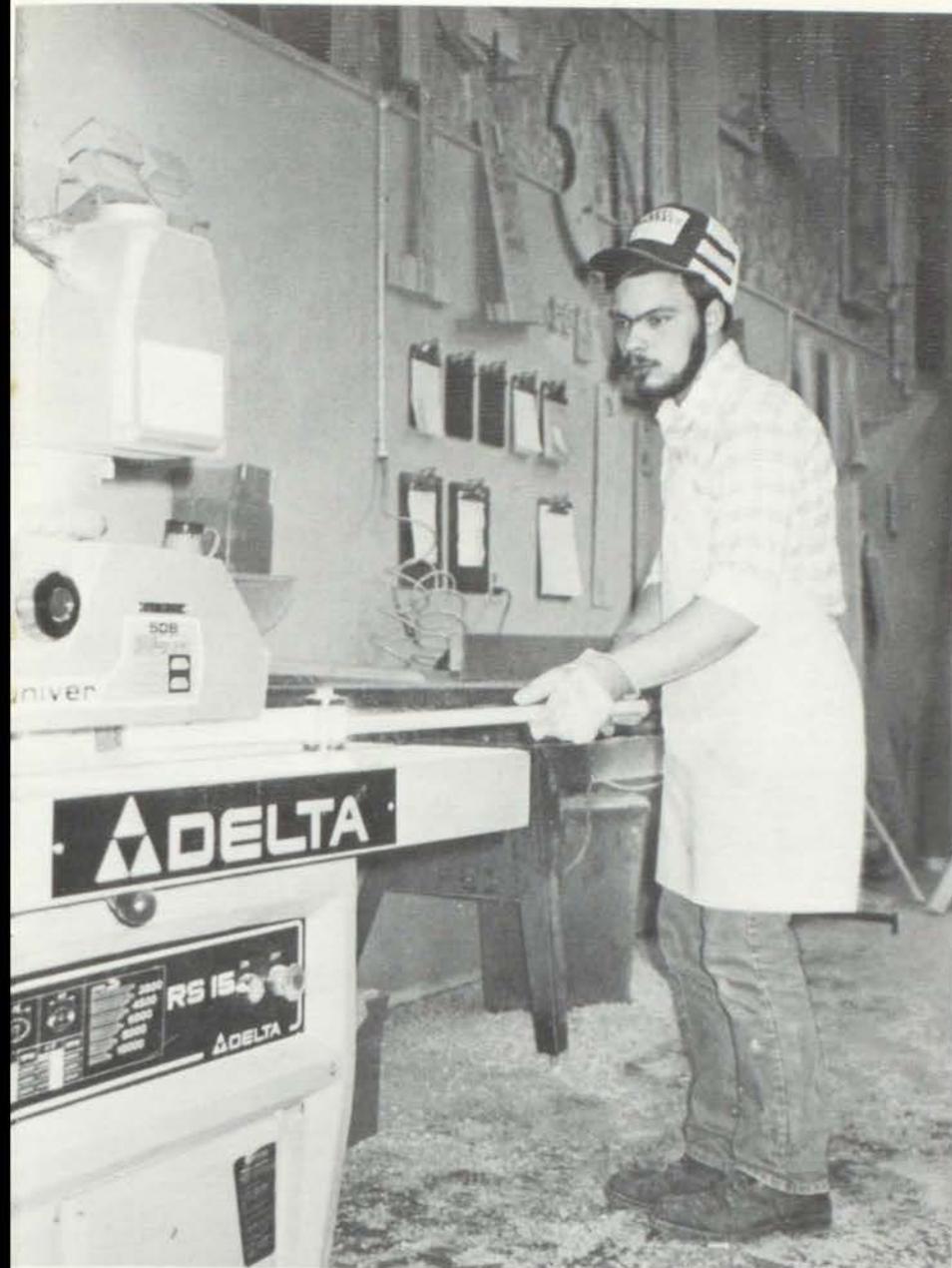
□ Brent Penfold



Checking into admission requirements for Lawrence Institute of Technology, junior Shaun Beatty consults Mrs. Clark.

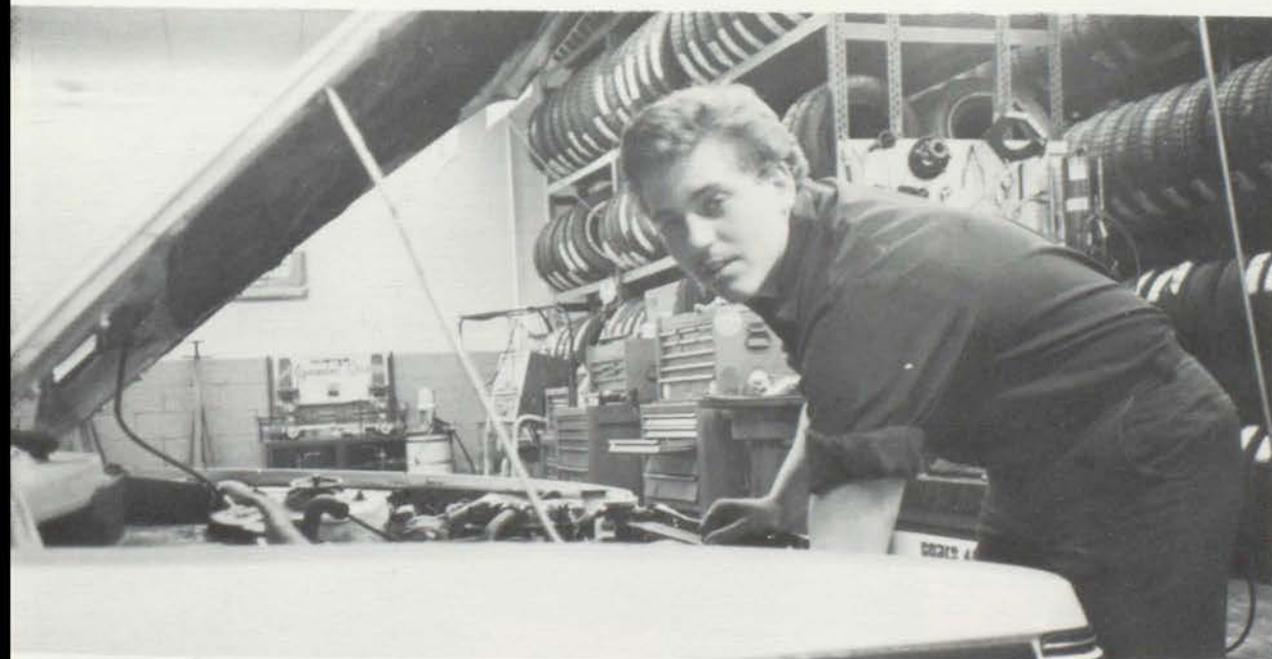
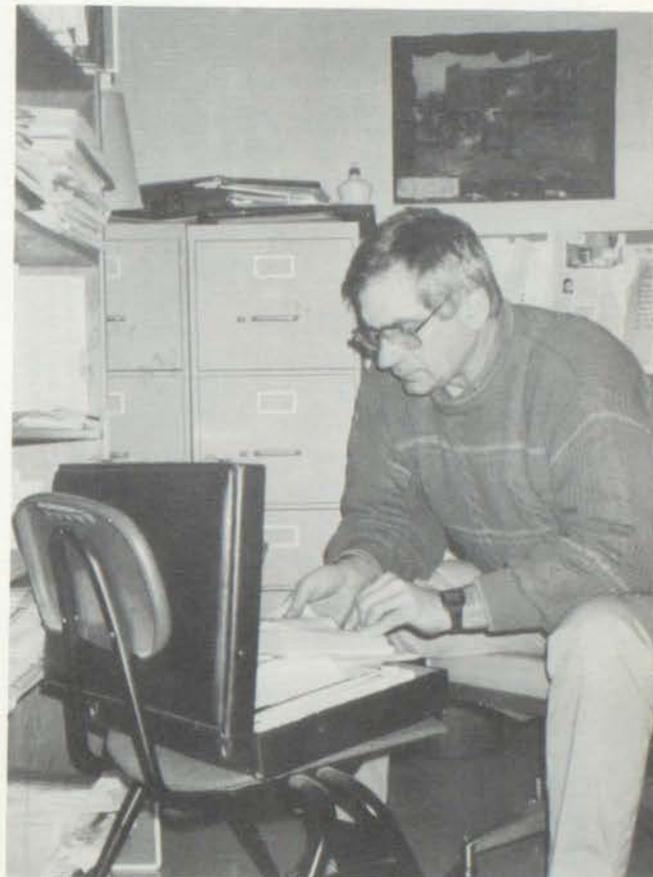
Senior co-op participant Erika Maxwell files customer and inventory records at American Spoon Foods. Erika spends last hour completing clerical tasks for the small business, logging many weekend hours as well.





Scott Miller trims Peruvian mahogany molding on the shaper. Scott, a senior, used his dexterity for custom wood working as a cooperative employee at Petoskeys Lakeview Manufacturing.

Guidance counselor Mark Smolinski peruses Webster's dictionary for an elusive word. "Mr. Smo" teaches Zig Ziglars "See You At The Top," in addition to acting as counselor.



Testing the reliability of a worn alternator belt, Kmart mechanic and co-op student John Daniels tackles the simple maintenance as well as the complicated repairs. The senior also travels to Traverse City once a month as a member of the Army Reserve, where he serves as a light wheeled vehicle mechanic.

Tradition and personality combine

Come On Home To PHS! Homecoming '87

"The circumstances that brought the court together drew us closer than just the friends we had always been... it was a great feeling, and one I'll never forget." - Kay Mathers

Homecoming is made up of two parts, the traditional ceremonies and personal plans with friends. When a blending of both occurs, the event takes on a unique scope, and the true meaning of the evening prevails. Homecoming '87, like a thoughtfully chosen holiday gift, did just this. The feelings it evoked distinguished it from all others.

"The circumstances that brought the court together drew us closer than just the friends we had always been. The closeness I felt was a great feeling, and one I'll never forget," commented Kay Mathers. The yearly series of events on homecoming are special to every class, but the special feelings and closeness of friends was what made homecoming '87 distinctive from any other.

"Homecoming gives everyone a reason to dress up, go out, and spend an evening with someone that's special," Mark Riley pointed out. As much as opinions like this reflected current meanings of homecoming, so did spirit week, which was highlighted by truly "characteristic of the times" hall themes. Although the decor fashioned after the movie "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" wasn't accepted as "appropoe" by some faculty, it symbolized one version of school to the seniors who were responsible for it.

When it came to float competition, seniors prevailed again by featuring "Nightmare on Curtis Field" which took them to their third year of float victory.

Halftime events culminated when

court members were led to the presentation platforms. Members Traci Cone, Jacqueline Bost, Alison Hramiec and Kay Mathers tearfully embraced newly crowned queen Mary Nelson. "Winning 41-6 over Rogers City topped off the excitement of homecoming," noted football co-captain and homecoming king Troy Beatty.

With the spirit high, the dance followed, taking with it the personal plans of friends and couples. All watched as their own unique homecoming unfolded, much like the unwrapping of a Christmas package. To the outsider, homecoming was viewed as no different from any other year. It was just another brown paper wrapper garnished with a 1987 tag, but that was an external perspective. Homecoming '87 was comprised of unique feelings—personal interpretations—of the event. These varied emotions and ideas were what made Homecoming '87 distinct from others.

□ David vanZon



Sophomore quarterback Toby McFarland intently waits on his game play analysis from the team observers in the box.

Above all the cheers of excitement and approval of the new homecoming queen, King Troy Beatty gives Mary Nelson his own personal congratulations.





The class of '88's Homecoming king and court included Troy Beatty, Mary Nelson, Kay Muthers, Traci Cone, Jacqueline Bost, Alison Hramiec, and flower and crown bearers Kelly and Christopher Vorenkamp.

Varsity cheerleader Julie Kaven anxiously awaits the results of a touchdown conversion play by Jim Hirshenberger. Hirshenberger's successful attempt helped the Northmen defeat Roger City 41-6.



Seniors Kurt Buffington, Bill Kronberg, Carin Culer, Patricia Hinsley, Jennifer Srigley, Sjana Kishigo, Angie Kube, Molly Spinney, and Lynn Dwan express excitement of Homecoming's final arrival and the long week of float building.

Drum Major Jennifer Todd works intensely to coordinate the Marching Northmen's performance, insuring a spectacular halftime homecoming show from the state champs.



Area residents find their voices

Community Responds to the Issues at Hand

Petoskey, like most of Northern Michigan, has long been held as a haven for those seeking refuge from the pressures of big city politics. Nestled in a protective cove along Little Traverse Bay, it brandished the image of a carefree playground for escapists fleeing the "rat race." Whether beckoned by a lazy bay front or a monstrous ski slope, streams of tourists accepted that facade. To these visitors, and more than a few residents as well, the community seemed destined forever to epitomize conservative America. In fall of 1987, however, all that changed.

The 87-88 school year coincided with a particularly rife era of upheaval in local politics. Despite meeting resounding defeat twice in the previous year, area educators, parents, and students persisted in their dogged pursuit of funds for a new middle school. Reducing their plea to include only the essential building, access roads, and the sports fields, they finally passed the 8.86 million dollar bond in February.

Unfortunately, the future of higher education was not so bright. For the

"The decision to build the new middle school was long overdue. It was a necessary step in the right direction." -Lori Boyer

entirety of the scholastic year, the faculty and professional staff of North Central Michigan College worked without a contract. After repeated demonstrations, negotiations with the NCMC Board of Trustees, and several attempts at bargaining, the teachers' questions concerning a contract were still unanswered. The faculty association was accused of being obstinate in their demeanor and unrealistic in their demands, while the trustees came under heavy fire for "intransigence and stonewalling."

The educational community was by no means the only group of citizens to voice their active concern over the future of Northern Michigan. After the state Department of Transportation began considering solutions to the increasing traffic congestion in Petoskey, masses of interested parties flooded meetings and swamped the News-Review with expressly opinionated letters. A proposed

beltway skirting the city was weighed against a two to three lane addition of highway lanes through Bay View.

Earmarked by a host of significant national new events, the year brought with it a number of shocks. From "Black Monday," October 19, when the stock market nose-dived, to late winter, when President Reagan's bid to continue Contra aid bit the dust after a day-long debate in the House, the state of national politics was uncertain at best. More than one of the campaigning presidential hopefuls was accused of foul play. Jimmy Swaggart, T.V. evangelist and sharp-tongued critic of PTL leader Jim Bakker's adultery, was exposed as a patron of prostitution.

While debates raged on the national front over the threat of A.I.D.S., the morality of "phone sex" services, and the reformations of the new tax laws, Northern Michigan residents confronted their own small town troubles. □ Brent Penfold



Concerned businessmen and citizens meet in the Petoskey Middle School cafeteria to discuss the pros and cons of proposed US 131 renovations through Bay View. Photo Credit: Petoskey News-Review.

First hour practical politics student Lisa Gray is introduced to local politics in the city/county building. Students met with Mr. Winkworth for their first excursion outside the classroom.





NMC political science instructor Woody Derrohn leads the college faculty iprotesting the administration's indecision concerning contracts. Photo Credit:Petoskey News-Review.



Dreams of grandeur dancing through their heads, seniors Alison Hramiec and Leila Hiral compare their Lotto choices to the winning \$27 million combination.



With pride and determination, clarinet players Jami VanLiew, Lisa Swarhout and Kevin Grandgood are ready to perform.



Northmen take second victory in three years

Rookies March To Flight III Championship

"It was nice we could work together ... it was like being a family and achieving a specific goal." -Chris Chapman

As the sun set on Plymouth/Canton High's campus, director Carl Brien gave his last pre-performance request to the Marching Northmen: "lay it all on the line." Amidst a nervous rustling of wet wool, the horn line, percussion, and color guard slogged across the mud-soaked park toward the field. Field commanders Jim Whitmyer and Jennifer Todd waited anxiously for the word from the pressbox. "The field is yours for flight III competition," called the announcer as the band ripped into "Mambo." When the scores were tallied, Petoskey was Flight III Champion for the second time in the

past three years.

This victory was unusual because 1987 was billed as a "rebuilding year" for the Northmen. A majority of the band were inexperienced freshmen and sophomore players. To get a first place with so many new people was quite an accomplishment. Due to very hard work, determination, and teamwork, one of the most important parts of a successful group, the band received the highest score ever achieved in Petoskey Marching Northmen history. It was a goal that all aspired to, but none were sure would be reached. "It was nice we

could work together as a family to achieve a goal," expressed Chris Chapman.

Not only did the Marching Northmen have new kids, but also a new percussion instructor, middle school band teacher, Barry Bennet. Bringing talents from Central Michigan University, Bennett added new life to the percussion battery.

"This victory wasn't as much of a surprise as two years ago, because the band had been doing so well all season," acknowledged Chris Knutson, "however, it is just as rewarding."

The band played a wide selection of music including: "Mambo" from West Side Story, "La Bamba"- the folk tune, "Elk's Parade", and "Rhapsody in Blue".

□ Dean Smith



Field commanders Jackie Luesing, Jennifer Todd, and Jim Whitmyer, find it impossible to hold their composer when presented with State Champion trophy.

Playing energetic bars, Lance Boldrey kicks out a solo in "Elk's Parade" that seems effortless to the senior.



Flight III State Champions include: FRONT ROW: Jennifer Todd, Patty Whitmyer, Tonya Sunday, Dan Faylor, Jenni Stevenson, Cari Bennett, Andy Smith, Brian Seppala, Mark Pulley, Chris Chapman, Adam Moser, Amy Matteson, Dave Gerber, Jim Owen, Rufus Welsheimer, Carrie Kahgee, Amy Vander Breggen, Mary Kay Steffens, and Jim Whitmyer; SECOND ROW: Amy Knutson, Kim Brady, Devin Neumann, Heather Blachy, Susan Sutton, Kevin Grangood, Candy Chilson, Lisa Swarthout, Jami Van Liew, Lisa Vigneau, Christina Burns, Jennifer Kellogg, Chris Knutson, Dean Smith, Lance Boldrey, Amy Gardner, and Dan Goldsmith; THIRD ROW: Tiffany

Frayer, George Petitjean, Greg Eppler, Matt Fry, Erik Berakovich, Erik Schupbach, Jason Berakovich, Kris Jorgensen, Jennie Prickett, Jennie Taylor, Keith Sears, Ben Moeggenberg, Kristin Eppler, Erin Stevenson, Wendy Galbraith, Rich Mitchell, Scott Leach, Eric Jung, and Mark Willams; BACK ROW: Heidi Umsheid, Lisa Meengs, Beth Barron, Jennifer Kolinske, Julie Tibble, Christina Culver, Tasha Otto, Tana Sevener, Therese Carron, Jackie Luesing, Cammie LeValley, Sarah Beasley, Cassie Rhea, Kendra Schiller, Kim Smith, Becky Crandall, and Amy Farrimond. Missing Lee Ann Behr.

Taking a moment out to enjoy the humor of Dawn Krawczyk, Sam Stewart listens intently as she tells about some of the rules of a mid-evel dinner. The rules include eating with your fingers, no bones on the table, and keeping your hands to yourself.



Joyously announcing the arrival of the Madrigal singers and the beginning of dinner, Julie Raddatz shakes her tamborine. The singers perform acapella, without musical accompaniment.



Dressed in authentic costumes, Madrigal singers include: FRONT ROW: Julie Waterson, Dawn Krawczyk, Joni Buskirk, Corinne Vorenkamp. BACK ROW: E.W. Carpenter, Jim Owen, Jim Whitmyer, Kristi Rager, Julie Raddatz, Eric Kleymeer, Sam Stewart, Mike Reid, Richard Pratchard, Tim Sattlemier, Missy Goldsmith and Ken Butcher.



Dedication takes Madrigal to state competition

A Seasoned Sound Serenades Success

Experience, tenacity, and devotion to excellence, created the right environment for the Madrigal singers' success. With ten returning seniors, the group possessed a seasoned sound which allowed them to perform difficult pieces as "Hodie Cristus Natus Est" and "Bring a Torch Jeanette Isabella" with ease. During the school year, the singers performed 40-45 sessions under the direction of Brad Moffat.

Starting the year, the Madrigal singers attended a Michigan State University Music Invitational. At the annual fall concert was a highlight performance by the male members of group who sang "Barbara Ann" to Kathryn Flewelling, while dubbed in summer attire.

During the holiday season, the Madrigals struggled with long, laborious and intense practices preparing for the upcoming Madrigal Dinners. With attendance records up 75% and another night added to the Petoskey performances, the pressures increased. "We are expected to be the best and that's added pressure," commented Mike Reid. Unlike past years, the singers performed at Audie's in Mackinac City and two nights at Stafford's Bay View Inn.

Recording lasting memories of the holiday season, the Madrigals sang for a Christmas tape, which was produced as a joint effort with the Instrumental Music Department. The tape included such holiday classics as "Little Drum-

"We are expected to be the best and that's a lot of added pressure on us to perform well." -Mike Reid

mer Boy", "Do You Hear What I Hear", and "Lullay My Liking".

In early March the Madrigal singers performed a John Rutter song under the leadership of Dr. Charles Smith, a professor of music from Michigan State University. The singers, grouped with two other high school choirs performed March 4-5 at the Traverse City High School. "It's good publicity," said Mike Reid, "nobody else has done it around here."

Reaching state qualification, the singers competed in April for top honors. At Districts the group received a number one ranking from judges which led them to States. "Two Love Songs" and "Bells At Speyer" were performed at the competitions. The women's ensemble of the Madrigal choir performed "For the Beauty of the Earth" and the men sang "Shenandoah."

Before the snow melted and spring arrived, Director Brad Moffat was preparing the spring concert. With the theme of "Songs from the Dark Continent," performances included "Kiss Him Good-bye" originally by the Nylons.

Not only did the choir perform well, it also looked authentic due to the new costumes designed and created by Georgia

Waterson and Pat Knecht. The new costumes were planned from sketches drawn while viewing Franco Zeffirelli's production of "Romeo and Juliet".

Family comradery made the Madrigal group unlike any other group at PHS. To meet performance demands the group traveled extensively throughout the school year. This created the feeling of a close-knit family. Mike Reid explained recalling an encounter with the Madrigal group that took him to a hospital. "I was snoring, so some of the guys put me in the bathtub to sleep for the night. When I woke I was hyperventilating and Mr. Moffat had to take me to the hospital." Explaining another reason for the family-like atmosphere, Jim Whitmyer said, "We stick up for each other, and having Mr. Moffat deliver McDonalds helped relieve tension." Julie Waterson jokingly commented, "I want to come back and take the director's job."

Graduating seniors included Julie Waterson, Missy Goldsmith, Jim Whitmyer, Joni Buskirk, Carrie Kahgee, Dawn Krawczyk, Molly Nicholson, Richard Pratchard, Eric Kleymeer, and Julie Radatz.

□ Robyn Beeken



Singing their hearts out to Kathryn Flewelling at the fall concert, E.W. Carpenter and Ken Butcher sing their rendition of "Barbara Ann".

Performing "Wassail", the Madrigal singers participate in the 8th annual Madrigal dinner at Staffords Bay View Inn. The singers include; Molly Nicholson, Dawn Krawczyk, Kathryn Flewelling, Joni Buskirk, Eric Kleymeer, Jim Whitmyer, Sam Stewart, Tim Sattlemier, and Richard Pratchard.

Extracurricular bands thrive on involvement

Bands Entertain with Pep and "all that Jazz!"

Sharing a relaxed attitude and atmosphere, both pep and jazz bands attracted students who knew how to have fun. Since both bands were extracurricular, they had to meet whenever time permitted. Jazz band only met once a week, before school or in the evening. Most of this time was spent putting musical lines together and playing through a few selections. Much more practice time was demanded at home.

The music Jazz band played was up beat music of old and new. "Night Court", "Sittin' Pretty", and "Rocket", were some of the contemporary jazz songs played by the group, however they also played some old swing tunes, like "Tribute to the Duke", a collage of Duke Ellington songs. Anyone could tell you, "It don't mean a thing if you ain't got that swing."

The band's "gigs" throughout the year

"The reward was, when the team waved to us, it was as if to say 'Thanks for being here for us.'" -Lance Boldrey

included Christmas Concert, Spring Concert, New Year's Eve dinner at Stafford's Bay View Inn, "Band Aid" fund raiser at Victory Lanes Entertainment Center, July 4th in the park and whatever else was thrown their way. "Jazz Band demanded a lot time and patience, but it was still a lot of fun," expressed Rich Mitchell.

Pep Band or "Basketball Band" was the "Electric Mayhem" of PHS. Getting the fans and the players charged up for games the band plays "Rubberband Man", "Jump", and "Night Train". Pep Band's enthusiasm was contagious. Players of-

ten commented, "We can't lose; the band is here!" Coach Starkey added, "We wish we could take you to our away games as well." Athletic Director Gary Hice boasted about the performances, "I have been to most of the games this year, and we have the finest pep band around."

There were no trophies, no competition for a title. Just being there for the crowd and the team was enough for most band members.

"The reward was when we were all done, the team waved to us, as if to say, 'Thanks for being here for us,'" commented Lance Boldrey. □ Dean Smith

Pep band members Heather Blachy, Devin Neunan, Jennifer Schulte, Jen Todd, and Jennifer Kellogg jump into their own version of The Pointer Sisters' "Jump".





Paying tribute to "The Three Stooges" Jason Berakovich, Jenni Prickett and Chris Knutson crank out "The Curly Shuffle" during the last home game of the season.

Trumpeter Wendy Galbraith plays a mellow solo in "Tribute To The Duke", at one of Jazz Band's rehearsals for the Band aid Concert held March 13, at Victory Lanes.



Pep Band, alias "Electric Mayhem" members include: FRONT ROW: Kerri Lince, Devin Neuman, Heather Blachy, Chris Chapman, Sue Sutton, Kevin Grangood, Candy Chilson, Lisa Vigneau and Cheryn Loucks. SECOND ROW: Eric Jung, Ben Moegenberg, Jen Todd, Patti Whitmyer, Jenni Prickett, Jason Berakovich, Chris Knutson, Dan Goldsmith and Mark Williams. THIRD ROW: Erin Stevenson, Kristen Eppler, Rich Mitchell, Wendy Galbraith, Jenni Taylor, Dean Smith, Terri Anne Hoge, Kelly Stinchcomb, Tiffany Frayer, Jim Whitmyer, Lance Boldrey.



Jazz Band, dubbed "CENTURY" three years ago in honor of the 100th anniversary of Petoskey High includes: FRONT ROW: Mark Williams, Chris Chapman, Patti Whitmyer, Jen Todd, Tonya Sunday. SECOND ROW: Dan Goldsmith, Jim Whitmyer, Tiffany Frayer, Chris Knutson, Phil Holec, and Dean Smith. THIRD ROW: Ben Moegenberg, Rich Mitchell, Erin Stevenson, Wendy Galbraith, Lance Boldrey, Sue Sutton, Matt Fry, and Jennifer Taylor.

Percussionists generally play a variety of instruments and intensity is a major component of a good performance. Chris Chapman demonstrates good percussion technique.

A bow tie being a new challenge, Mrs. Eppler helps Kieth Sears, while Scott Leach closely supervises.



Wind Ensemble's major focus is performance and includes the following members: **FIRST ROW:** Jason Berakovich, Jenni Prickett, Lisa Meengs, Michell Mills, Tracy Naganashe, Amy Farrimond, Sue Sutton, Jennifer Schulte, Kim Brady, Heather Blachy, Devin Neumann, Tana Sevener, and Winona Naganashe **SECOND ROW:** Carrie Ka-

hagee, Kelly Stinchcomb, Amy Vanderbreggen, Patti Whitmyer, Chris Knutson, Jennifer Todd, Jackie Luesing, Cammie LeVally, Chris Culver, Jamie Vanliew, Chris Burns, and Jennifer Kellogg. **THIRD ROW:** Mark Pulley, Carrie Bennett, Chris Chapman, Brian Seppala, Mary Kay Steffens, Mat Fry, Terri Anne Hodge, Jennifer Taylor, Mark Wil-

liams, Lance Boldrey, Erin Stevenson, Wendy Galbraith, and Rich Mitchell. **FOURTH ROW:** Mr. Brien, Todd DeNoyer, Tiffany Frayer, George Pettigean, Jim Whitmyer, Erik Schupbach, Dean Smith, David Gerber, Dan Faylor, Phil Holec, Rufus Welsheimer, and Erik Berakovich.

Performances go professional

Bands Participate in Local Recording Session

"It's hard to have a perfect performance . It seems like there's always something that could have been done better."

-Rich Mitchell

Petoskey Bands and Choir got a taste of what recording artists go through cutting a record. With the help of a local recording studio Playtown Sound, Wind Ensemble, Jazz Band, and Choir worked together to make a professional quality Christmas tape. When reording, the two groups had to do a perfect performance; one little squeek meant they had to start over. Both the choir and band cut five songs, and then combined their talents on a unique version of "Silent Night".

Because of its reputation of excel-

lence, Symphonic Wind Ensemble had the honor of being one out of three bands in the state to play at the Central Michigan University Concert Band Symposium. The symposium consisted of work shop offered by Central to better the student's technique. "The symposium was a great learning experience for us. It gave us a chance to work with a college band professor," stated Erik Schupbach. The members were able to work with some of the finest music educators in the state.

Symphonic Wind Ensemble, a performance class, spent most of its time rehears-

ing music for upcoming concerts or other performances. Concert Band students learned music theory and technique whereas Wind Ensemble students were expected to know that information already.

At District Festivals, Concert Band received a Division II rating with a I in sight reading. "They did a nice job for a band of their size," commented Director Carl Brien. Concert Band's selections at festivals were "Westchester Overture", "Bandalire", and "New Age Overture". Symphonic Wind Ensemble received a I Division rating, and like Concert Band, a I in sight reading as well. Wind Ensembles selections were "Second Suite In F", "Havendance", and "Kitty Hawk".

Spring concert topped off the concert season with Jim Whitney playing an outstanding baritone solo in a piece called "Beautiful Colorado" by Joseph DeLuca. □ Dean Smith



Carl Brien directs his students in a unique version of "Silent Night" during the all-school Christmas Concert.

Concert Band provides a transition between middle school and performance orientation. Its members include: FIRST ROW: Tonya Sunday, Jennifer Joslin, and Tonia Myers. SECOND ROW: Laura Derrohn, Cheri Summers, Lisa Vi-

gneau, Lisa Swarhout, Julie Tibble, Candy Chilson, and Kerri Lince. THIRD ROW: Mr. Brien, Emil Gofourth, Chris Knutson, Kevin Bower, Dan Goldsmith, Chris Chapman, Scott Leach, Ben Moegenberg, and Gregg Eppler.

Putting the finishing touches on junior Jennifer Hoffman's outfit, exchange student Lee Ann Behr clasp hooks Jennifer's necklace before the annual fall concert.

Prepared for anything, Chamber choir member Jeff Culver joins the men of the Madrigals to sing Barbara Ann at the annual fall concert.



Giving last minute information concerning the performance, director Bradley Moffat emphasizes voice control.



Performing at the Fall Concert are members of the Concert Choir: FRONT ROW: Sophie Evans, Tracie Huddleson, Jodi Schene, Justine Elliot. SECOND ROW: Kathy Beer, Jennifer Kolinske, Amiee Beer. BACK ROW: Tracy Hibbler, Jennifer Hoffman, Lee Ann Behr and Tosha Otto.

Group incorporates a variety of music

Choirs Set and Meet Demanding Schedule

"Performing under the direction of Mr. Moffat, choir has been very exciting and eventful."

-Dawn Malkowicz

Chamber and Concert Choirs had a busy year performing a wide variety of music, from light modern to major classical works. Under the leadership of Bradley Moffatt, the two choirs had opportunities to participate in both a Michigan State University Workshop and the John Rutter Requiem in Traverse City.

The Chamber Choir was composed of 28 students including several members of the Madrigal choir. Chamber Choir was held as a class fifth hour under the direction of Mr. Moffatt. Numerous members of the choir also participated in "Oliver!", the spring musical, including Beth Barron, Lynn Butcher, Jeff Culver, Meghan Gerard, Doug Hamp, Wendy Johncheck, Carrie Kahgee, Amber Osterhout, Cassie

Rea, Mike Reid, Jim Whitmyer, Heather Wills and Katie Winnell. Only 12 students formed the Concert Choir. This sixth hour class started off the year without any experience but rebounded to make excellent progress.

To start the year, both choirs participated in the annual fall concert. Held on October 27, the concert took place in the PHS auditorium. The Chamber Choir sang *Justum Deduxit Dominus* by W. A. Mozart, *Love Songs of the Irish* by James Mulholland and concluded the performance with *Kemo Kime*. Performing next was the Concert Choir which sang *Don't Cry Out Loud* arranged by Robert Emerson, and *Alleluia* by Ed Harris. Adding comic relief to the concert was the Men's

Ensemble compiled of various male members of the Concert, Chamber and Madrigal choirs. The group sang a humorous rendition of *Barbara Ann* while dressed in summer attire.

As the Christmas season approached the choirs spend numerous hours preparing for the Seasonal concert that was held at the United Methodist church on December 14. The Chamber Choir performed *Personent Hodie, Il Le Ne Le Divin Enfant, Do You Hear What I Hear,* and *O Be Joyful to the Lord*. The Concert Choir sang *Tyrley, Tyrlow*.

Finishing the year was the Pops concert and a performance for the grade school children. "Knowing that we have come together as a choir and performed well together has made this year a very eventful one," commented Chamber Choir member Dawn Malkowicz.

□ Robyn Beeken & Rufus Welsheimer



Preparing to sing *Justum Deduxit Dominus* at the Fall concert is the Chamber Choir. FRONT ROW: Penny Hughey, Beth Barron, Lisa Boring, Katie Winnell, Tana Sevener, E.W. Carpenter, Ken Butcher, Jennifer Taylor, Cassie Rea, Wendy Johncheck, Amber Osterhout. SECOND ROW: Corrine Vorencamp, Kristie Rager, Missy Goldsmith, Jim Owen, Clifford Sears, Kevin Grangood, Jeff Culver, Lynne Butcher, Carrie Kahgee, Molly

Nicholson. THIRD ROW: Maria McWatters, Ronda McWatters, Julie Raddatz, Kim Brady, Sam Stewart, Eric Kleymeer, Jim Whitmyer, Tim Sattelmeyer, Joni Buskirk, Dawn Krawczyk, Michelle Hibbler. BACK ROW: Debbie Richie, Julie Waterson, Richard Pratchard, Kyle Clark, Brad Denoyer, Pat Powell, Doug Hamp, Kathryn Flewelling, Dawn Malkowicz, Meghan Gerard, and Heather Wills.

CAST

Oliver.....	Molly Nicholson
Artful Dodger.....	E.W. Carpenter
Fagin.....	Andy Smith
Nancy.....	Julie Raddatz
Mr. Bumble.....	Eric Kleymeer
Widow Comey.....	Trine Mortesen
Mr. Sowerberry.....	Jim Whitmyer
Mrs. Sowerberry.....	Lynn Butcher
Bill Sykes.....	Mike Reid
Bet.....	Amy McMullen
Charlotte.....	Beth Barron
Noah Claypole.....	Chris Chapman
Mr. Brownlow.....	Jim Owen
Dr. Grimwig.....	Dave Gerber
Mrs. Bedwin.....	Kathryn Flewelling
Charley.....	Kurt Zimmerle
Old Sally.....	Cassia Rhea



Playing the brutal character of Bill Sykes, Mike Reid checks with Mr. Moffat to see if he is "tough enough", while Molly Nicholson grins at the performance.

Artful Dodger (E.W. Carpenter) struts by the town's people as he enticingly invites Oliver to come home with him.





Thief Theresa Barron, Oliver (Molly Nicholson), the Artful Dodger (E.W. Carpenter) and thieves Kurt Zimmerle and Heather Wills shuffle through Paddington Green as Oliver is told to "consider himself one of the family" in Petoskey's rendition of the musical production *Oliver!*.

Measuring a piece of plywood in order to make one of the show's crates, Ed McGee demonstrates to Todd Calloway how it is done.



OLIVER! Debuts Before a Record Crowd

OLIVER! --- London 1850

"Practices that ran late had to be tolerated, but that's what made the production so family-like." —Maggie Hall

As the lights grew dim and the curtain was drawn, "*Oliver!*" and "*London-1850*" flashed boldly upon the skrim. Petoskey High School's musical presentation "*Oliver!*" was beginning. Earning a standing ovation and full houses supported Molly Nicholson's statement, "Our main purpose is to entertain successfully." Performances ran Wednesday, March 23, through Saturday, March 26.

"*Oliver!*", based on Charles Dickens' novel *Oliver Twist*, was play written by Lionel Bart. The play opened in London at St. Martin's Lane in 1960. After the play was established in London, it hit the American stage, becoming one of Broadway's longest running plays. "...a difficult play for high school students to

do," commented director Brad Moffatt.

The first act opens with orphaned Oliver, (Molly Nicholson), being sold to a rapacious undertaker, (Jim Whitmyer), because of his "callous manners." After the undertaker's assistant makes rude and insensitive comments about Oliver's mother, Oliver runs away. In his escape, Oliver meets the Artful Dodger, (E.W. Carpenter), and is warmly welcomed into a den of thieves. Once Oliver is accepted as "part of the family." He and Dodger set off to begin Oliver's new profession as a thief. Upon his first job, Oliver is arrested. The play ends as Oliver discovers his victim is his grandfather, (Jim Owen), and the happy pair is reunited.

Over 70 students participated in the production of "*Oliver!*" Preparation

took approximately 2 months with practices running 3 times weekly from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and many extra and overtime rehearsals were incorporated into the play. "You were required to be very dedicated to the production. Practices that overran had to be tolerated and some students even had to give up a weekend to complete scene arrangements. That's what made the production so family-like and unique," explained Maggie Hall, stage manager. Molly Nicholson added, "A lot of energy was necessary for the success of "*Oliver!*"

"Tackling the scenery was a difficult job this year because the production was the most extensive that's ever been done," confirmed Julie Waterson. Skrim and drops were ordered from two studios, one in Whitmore Lake, Michigan and the other in Columbus, Ohio. Also working on the scenery was Mr. Moffatt's drama class, who, with the help of handyman Ed McGee, constructed all of the benches and buildings. □ Heidi Johnecheck

Second year debator Ronda McWatters, a senior, discusses her side of the debate topic. Ronda also did a storytelling piece in forensics.

First year student Molly Nicholson articulates her dramatic interpretation with linking finger gestures. Molly, a senior, qualified for state competition with her piece.



This year's debate team, Central State League Champions, includes the following students: **FRONT:** Paul Rossi, Chris Chapman, Ronda McWatters, Kay Mathers, Jennifer Ellenberger, Julie Raddatz, Maggie Hall. **SECOND ROW:** Tammy Kline, Jeff Culver, Missy Goldsmith, Jennifer Slough, Jim Owen. **BACK:** Peter Daugavietis, Andy Smith, Rich Mitchell, Tana Sevener, Matt Kinney.

1988 forensics includes: **FRONT:** Coach Mrs. Howard, Ronda McWatters, Kay Mathers, Paul Rossi, Julie Raddatz, Molly Nicholson, Maggie Hall, J. Whitmyer. **SECOND ROW:** Jennifer Ellenberger, Trine Mortensen, J. Owen. **THIRD ROW:** Sophie Evans, Tracey Hibbler, Mindy Ellenberger, Tammy Kline, Jeff Culver, Aimee Beer, Missy Goldsmith, Jennifer Slough, Holly Thelen, Karen Nessen. **FOURTH ROW:** Kim Smith, Patty Whitmyer, Peter Daugavietis, Rich Mitchell, Andy Smith. **BACK:** Matt Shuttleworth, Chris Chapman, John Mainland, Kendra Schiller, Tana Sevener, Matt Kinney, Kristi Hurchick.

Teams tally impressive year, many qualify for states

Debate, Forensics Achieve Many Goals

"Hours of practice paid off for the team as we qualified for state finals."
-Mike Franchino

A turnout of 22 seniors during the year for parts of the student congress-debate-forensics-discussion cycle, along with several seasoned students, led the teams to an impressive year. The Capital in East Lansing hosted seven individuals from Petoskey this year for congress, where the sessions proved extremely educational. In debate, the varsity team qualified for states with a first place finish in the Central State League. Julie Raddatz and Kay Mathers took the affirmative side while Mike Franchino, Andy Smith, and Lance Boldrey rotated for the negative view. Lance and Kay

covered the two-man swing team. The novice team consisted of Matt Kinney, Jim Owen, Rich Mitchell, and Andy also. Summing up the debate season, Mike said, "It was (definitely) a fun year. We took first in the Central State League for the first time. Hours of practice paid off for the team as they qualified for state finals."

Forensics saw six categories qualify for states. Julie finished with a second place finish in Storytelling while Soua Hang and Maggie Hall made it to the semi-finals in Informative Speaking and Radio News respectively. Matt, Molly and the

Multiple team of John Mainland, Paul Rossi, Tana Sevener, Missy Goldsmith, Trine Mortesen, and Aimee Beer ended up in the top 24. Other participants in the season included three year students Todd Calaway, Pete Daugavietis, Jennifer McDonnell, and Kathryn Ross. The only student to receive a gavel pad was the four year student Kay Mathers. Kay was also the only person to complete the entire four years of all four divisions of the cycle. Explaining this effort, Kay commented "The skills I've learned through this program will help me in my career."

Coach Mrs. Howard exclaimed, "The entire year was very successful (due to) the unusual number of seniors and new students." Overall, as Mrs. Howard reinforced, the seniors helped keep underclassmen under-wraps. □ Peter Hill



Senior Mark Riley anxiously awaits in preparation as foreign exchange student LeAnn Behr proves her point to the judges. LeAnn accompanied the senior class until she left for her home back in South Africa.

The varsity multiple team, consisting of (clockwise from lower left) Paul Rossi, Holly Thelen, Jim Owen, Tana Sevener, and John Mainland, present their piece in front of their peers at the team teaching room.

Foreign languages give students many advantages

In Any Language, Clubs Enjoy Activities

*"Spanish Club provides an opportunity for kids with similar interests to get together."
-Mrs. Phyllis Wells*

Taking a break from academic pursuits, the Spanish Club and International Club offered unique opportunities to students who were interested in learning about other countries and cultures. With participation up, the clubs had a active and fun-filled year.

Spanish Club started the year out with an organizational get-together at school. Led by Lana White (president), Debbie Richie (vice president), Sue Riley (secretary), and Julie Kaven (treasurer), the club organized monthly meetings to alternate at the school and the homes of students. The clubs activities included a treasure hunt, a volleyball game, cooking in the home ec room, and watching a movie at the home of Craig Rose. The climax of the

year was the Foreign Language Day held at Northern Michigan College in Traverse City. On March 25, 1988, students performed a skit, danced and operated a Realia. The skits were spin-offs of popular Saturday Night Live skits and included "Pumping Up With Hans and Franz." Paula Champion and Robin Shaw performed a traditional Spanish dance. The Realia was a store which offered an international variety of products including sweatshirts, T-shirts, and candy. As a speciality, the club sold spicy chicken wings and coke. Completing the year, the club purchased Spanish-English dictionaries to give to the outstanding Spanish students at the Awards Assembly.

International Club also held monthly meetings. Led by Jenny Prickett (president), Julie Raddatz (vice president), Heather Blachy (treasure),; Jennifer McDonnell (secretary), and Heather Stout (historian), the club aimed to promote international youth understanding through various activities. Activities of the club were a fall hay ride and the Fun Exchange Weekend. The weekend offered foreign students from neighboring schools a chance to meet other foreign students as well as American students interested in learning about the countries the foreign students represented. The club also gave a farewell party to Lee Anne Behr, exchange student from South Africa who left for home in January. Although the club didn't make any money this year, they planned to purchase a year-book for each foreign exchange student as the club did in the past. □ Robyn Becken



Sarah Walstorm and Corrine Fettig take time to let out butterflies and discuss post graduation plans with friends.

Craig Rose proudly shows off his Foreign Language Day pin. All students who participated in the event held at NCMC received a pin of acknowledgment.





Mrs. Phyllis Wells and Lana White discuss a tricky Spanish Club project in preparation for upcoming Foreign Language Day.



PHS' International Club members include: FIRST ROW: Jennifer McDonnell, Trine Mortenson, Julie Raddatz, and Beth Barron. SECOND ROW: Amy Farrimond, Michelle Cheadle, Lisa Rosenthal, Becky Crandall, Heather Blachy, and Devin Neumann. THIRD ROW: Kerri Lince, Cheryn Loucks, Advisers Mrs Aho and Miss Lark, Dawn Steele, Kim Brady, Louise Millen and Jenni Prickett.



1987-88 Spanish Club members include: FIRST ROW: Leah Brechiesen, Michelle Cheadle, Sue Riley, April Hume, and Angie Stephenson. SECOND ROW: Lisa Rosenthal, Nancy Shaw, Tammy Starek, Theresa Barron, and Dawn Malkowitz. THIRD ROW: Paul Hramiec, Craig Rose, Tracey Johansen, Steve Brady, and Scott Pulaski.



On a Wednesday night, Missy Dennis shows the interest and fascination that many art students exhibited by putting in some extra time on her project.



Blending tempera paints and india ink, Kristie Rager puts the final touch on a collage of flags for the art fair.



Concentrating on detail, Tracy Kalchik works on one of the wall murals in vocational wing.

Art students excell in Art Fair Students Develop Talent in Many Ways

"Artistic ability is not something a person is born with; it has to be developed before you can cut loose." -Paul Bayer

Art classes, despite being labled as "blow-offs", were a different type of learning experience where students used hidden talents, subliminal illusions, and occasional humor in their creations and showcased them in the annual art fair.

First year students had specific projects to complete, designed to bring out individual talents. These projected ranged from paper mache masks to still life draw-

ings, and from album covers to t-shirts. Although all students did the same projects, they did get a chance to express themselves through their works. "General art students learn to use different materials and techniques to bring out inner feeling in their projects," informed Brett Pflagher.

In the higher art classes, students are given more freedom on project choice but

are graded on the difficulty of their artwork. This gives the pupils a chance to dabble in all the various mediums while working at their own pace.

In late spring, the art students are given their only chance to showcase their work in the art fair. The art fair had been originally designed to include the performing arts as well as the studio art. As classes grew, the studio art became overshadowed by the performing arts. To give the studio people the proper recognition, the art classes held their own display in the library and has continued to steadily grow. "Every year we seem to take up more of the library," boasted art instructor Mrs. Van Wagoner. □ Dean Smith



Scattered over the library floor, a handful of projects awaiting the May art fair display the freedom of expression that students are allowed.

One of the favorite displays at the Art Fair was the moose head created by freshman Kurt Zimmerle.

Responsibility, competition, and relaxation all play a role in development

FFA Members Mature Through Leadership

*"We all got along, and that made even the hard times go better."
-Ken Double*

Involvement an important element in the success of any organization led to great things for members of the FFA (Future Farmers of America) Chapter. This, and other key ingredients drove them to reach new goals, both as individuals, and as a group.

Trying to show adults the positive aspects of teenagers was a goal high on the list of chapter advisor, Ms. Kathy Germain. "Through community service, I wanted to let people know that all high school kids aren't what they see on TV and in the movies." Whether hauling firewood for the Womens' Resource Center, or giving cider pressing demonstrations in Pennsylvania Park, members were out to prove that they had more on their minds

than sex, drugs, and rock and roll.

While many qualities helped in developing character, leadership and competition were two of the most important. Through speech and agriculture competitions, the members learned the importance of practice and perseverance.

"We never thought we could end up second in the state, but we kept practicing, and working on our mistakes," said junior, Amy Fettig of her team's second place award in the state demonstration speech competition. The competition involved teams of up to four people, who, using visual aids and their speaking abilities, had to convince the judges that they knew their subject matter. Amy Fettig and Jennifer Kellogg received this honor after winning

both district and regional contests. They then performed in front of over 1000 people at the FFA State Convention, held at Michigan State University.

Organizing all of the events and fundraisers taught members to take charge and be responsible for more than just themselves, as a great deal of the work was left up to them, not their advisor. "I tried to let them (the members) do things their way, and they accomplished a lot," remarked Ms. Germain.

Having a good time was also an important part of growing up in FFA. Many trips and other activities were planned, including a canoe trip on the Two-Hearted River in the Upper Peninsula. Senior, Ron Furgeson, organized an ice fishing expedition on Walloon Lake.

The feeling of closeness that the group shared, though, was the highlight of the year. "We all got along, and that made even the hard times go better," said junior, Ken Double. □ Pat Howard



Chuck Bennett waits anxiously as his project is judged at the FFA State Convention. The convention is held annually at Michigan State University.



Having fun in the sun, Northern Michigan style, members of the Petoskey FFA chapter share the joy and warmth of togetherness. Members include, from left to right: Chapter Advisor Kathy Germain, Amy Fettig, Ron Furgeson, Ron Radle and Mike Bedrick.



Junior Ken Double takes a short break in his work to smile at the camera. The chapter was involved in many fund raisers, including making Christmas wreaths and roto-tilling gardens.

Juniors Jennifer Kellogg and Amy Fettig pose for a victory photo with their dummy, Fred. The demonstration team earned second place in the state with their speech on chainsaw safety.



Spending countless hours together, members of Petoskey's FFA chapter shared a feeling of togetherness. FRONT : Mark Hollowpeter, Jennifer Kellogg, Charles Kellogg, Wanda White, Amy Fettig. BACK : Mike Bedrick, John Holloway, Charles Fosmo. Absent were: Ron Ferguson, Nathan Hall, and Betsy Leshner

Groups prove commitment to quality education

NHS & Council Tackle Responsibilities

"I feel this year's council has done even more for the student body (than previous councils)."
-Molly Nicholson

Mr. Dave Brines, guest speaker at the 1987 spring National Honor Society induction ceremony left the student body with a challenge in a quote by Thomas Jefferson. "Nobody can acquire honor by doing what is wrong."

The National Honor Society, (NHS), and the student council of '87-'88 should have no trouble gaining the honor and respect due to them after the flourishing year both organizations experienced.

Placing high regard on upholding the characteristic of service, both NHS and Student Council members were able to manifest this trait through a voluntary tutoring program. "I believe that in some cases, students are able to relate to students easier than they are able to relate to their teachers and the tutoring system allows students the opportunity to provide a service to the student body," commented NHS advisor Claudia Harrington.

As well as shared responsibilities, the two organizations accomplished several individual tasks throughout the course of the year.

Following the tradition of holding annual blood drives, collections proved to be high once again for this year's National Honor Society. The fall drive brought in

91 pints of blood out of the 100 donors signed up and the spring drive, in a competition with Cheboygan high school's chapter of NHS broke the previous school record with 98 pints being donated. Emerging as the victors, Petoskey members were treated to dinner at La Seniorita by Cheboygan members.

National Honor Society officers include: Gary Wilson, president, Tim Sattlemier, vice president, Julie Waterson, secretary, Jennifer Prickett, treasurer and Jim Hirchenberger, blood drive chairman.

The National Honor Society followed in the policy established last year to hold only one induction ceremony in the spring. This ceremony inducted 13 juniors and 7 seniors. Seniors were: Lance Boldrey, Carin Cutler, Lynn Dwan, Alison Hramiec, Sjana Kishigo, Molly Nicholson and Sandy Pennell while juniors included: Therese Barron, Jill Brecheisen, Frank Brunner, Sue Clave, Carrie Cutler, Pete Daugavitis, Heidi Johncheck, Anne Kessler, Jackie Luesing, Rich Mitchell, Sam Stewart, Jennifer Todd and Corinne Vorenkamp.

Continuing in the upbeat attitude of previous councils, this year's council

added a flare of its own. "Although last year's council was a positive force in school administration, I feel that this council has done even more for the student body and much of this success can be attributed to Amy McMullen's leadership and hard work as a president," commented Student Council Secretary Molly Nicholson.

Controversy abounded as the council made the decision to raise the price of pop in their machines to 75 cents. Believing that the Student Council was taking unfair advantage, the student body was in an uproar over this change.

In order to mend the chaos, president Amy McMullen submitted a letter to the editor in the May issue of the Hill Street News explaining, "Within the last five years, Pepsi has steadily increased its cost to us while we have kept our selling price the same. As a result, keeping the price at 60 cents meant selling at a loss of income."

One of the most significant accomplishments of the council was the establishment of an "Above and Beyond" scholarship of \$200.00 to be awarded to a student demonstrating these qualities. The recipient of this scholarship was senior Dean Smith.

Student Council officers were: Amy McMullen, president, Maggie Hall, vice president, Molly Nicholson, secretary and Dave Farley, treasurer.

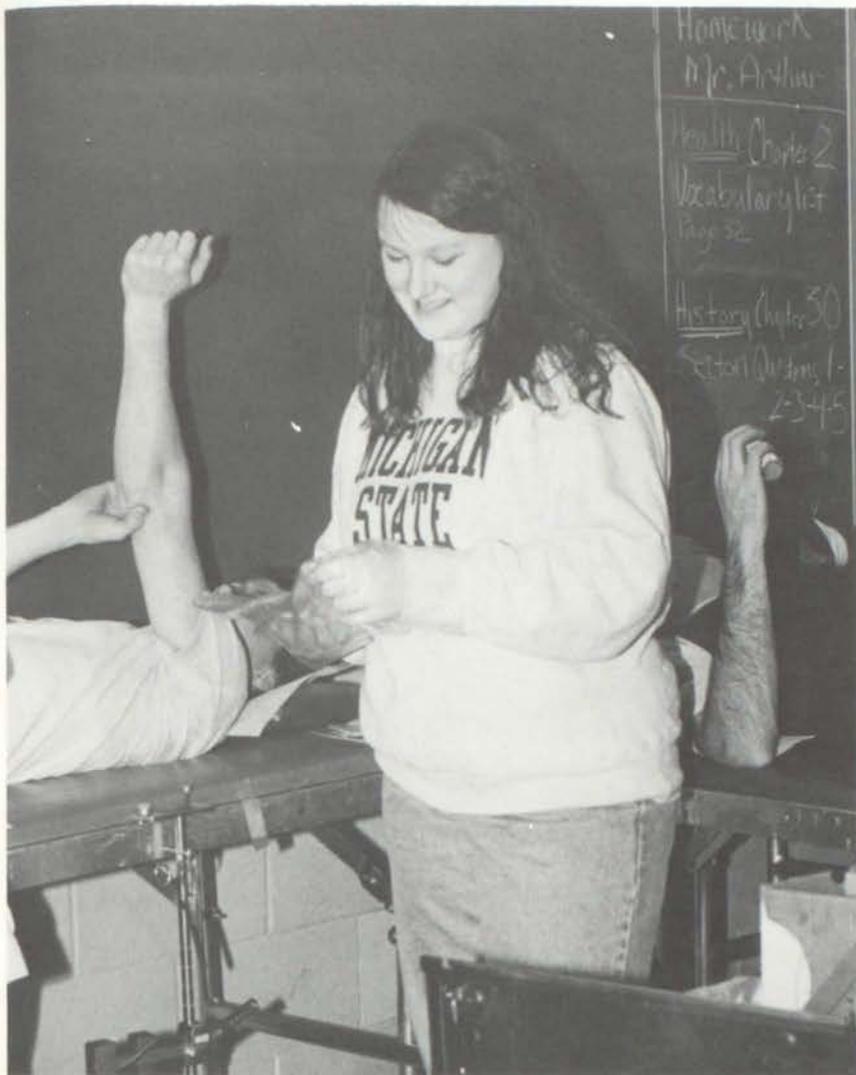
□ Jacqui Bost



National Honor Society inductees include:
FRONT: Jennifer Prickett, Julie Waterson
BACK: Jim Hirchenberger, Gary Wilson and Tim Sattlemier.



Student council members for '88 were: FRONT: Scott Rea, Paul Hramiec, Bing Brown, Chris Jorgenson, Wendy Johncheck, Traci Cone, Heidi Johncheck, Amy McMullen, Jennifer Todd, Maggie Hall, Molly Nicholson, Leah Brecheisen, Amber Osterhout, Jill Brecheisen, Jason Miller, Keri Rosevear, Sarah Rossi, Amy Thomas, Amanda Norcross, David Gerber. BACK: Corinne Vorenkamp, Patricia Hinsley, John Belfy, Dave Farley, Paul Rossi, Sandy Pennell, Kay Mathers, Jenny Srigley and Lynn Dwan.



Helping the Red Cross nurses to assure that the blood drive went smoothly, NHS secretary Julie Waterson consoles PHS "patients" with a smile.



Stressing the importance of scholarship as being a characteristic of all members of the National Honor Society, vice president Tim Sattlemier speaks at the spring induction ceremony.



Sophomore Chris Chapman raises his hand to question the piece of business on the floor at a student council meeting, as E.W. Carpenter looks on.

Inducted into the PHS chapter of the National Honor Society at the spring induction ceremony, junior Heidi Johnnecheck lights her candle from the candelabrum, symbolic of the characteristics of NHS.

Prom creates atmosphere for "The time of my life"

Prom Relocation Plans Prove Successful

"It was great for us to have the opportunity to hold Prom at Staffords."
-Amy Thomas

Alterations did not restrain the excitement of Prom '88. Initially contracted to be held at the new Knights of Columbus Hall, (K of C), in Petoskey, late coming opportunities caused the Junior class to relocate at Stafford's Bay View Inn. "Stafford's did not offer the facility originally, but when they did we took advantage of the excellent opportunity," commented junior class president Heidi Johncheck.

As the location was acquired, the junior and senior classes took advantage of the theme song from one of 1988's hottest new movies in selection of the theme song

for Prom. Emerging in the record charts as one of the top 40 hits of 1988, "Time of My Life" by Jennifer Warrens & Bill Medley, from the motion picture hit "Dirty Dancing", proved to be equally as popular at PHS. Minimal decorations of creme, pink, red and silver complimented the lavish colonial interior of the Inn. Making a re-appearance, local band, Justin Kase was contracted to perform at the event.

The juniors showed their appreciation to all chaperones by treating them to a special pre-prom dinner served at Stafford's Bay View Inn. "We wanted to

show our thanks for their efforts and willingness to stay up until 1:00 am," remarked Johncheck. Johncheck also added, "Hopefully we will have started a tradition."

Although the relocation of Prom evoked negative initial reactions that the problem of last year's overcrowding would be repeated, when the night drew to a close most students agreed that Prom '88 was the most outstanding in years. "It was great having the opportunity to have Prom at Stafford's, and the junior class did extremely well with preparations," commented sophomore Amy Thomas.

As the '87-'88 school year quickly drew to an end, Prom '88 provided underclassmen a gala evening to be remembered. But for seniors, Prom '88 gave them one last chance to have the "time of their lives" before graduation. □ Jacqui Bost



After tearing up the dance floor, Beth Barron leans her head on escort Jim Whitmeyer's shoulder and takes a minute to rest her feet.

Taking time-out for refreshments, senior Andy Smith pours a glass of punch for his date Dawn Malkowicz.



Commenting on the evenings events, Paul Lover and his date Jodie Shingledecker agree that Prom '88 was in fact the 'time of their lives.'



Relaxing in the cool night air, seniors John Mansfield and Lisa Lintz are enraptured in the magic of Prom.

Observing the bustling activity on the outdoor porch at Stafford's, Carol Garringer and Bob Blunke enjoy a romantic evening at Stafford's Bay View Inn.



Sophomore Eric Berakovich spikes together a platform base for the set of "Oliver!," while Ed McGee holds the studs in position.



POST A.S.A.P. re: Underclassmen

Although more than a few seniors seemed bound by tradition to dismiss them as insignificant, PHS's underclassmen defied that misconception with remarkable tenacity. Launching themselves into the myriad of co-curricular offerings, they quickly acclimated themselves to the strange new environment of high school. Representing about three-fourths of the student body, they were a certain majority, determined to be seen and heard in accordance with their numbers.

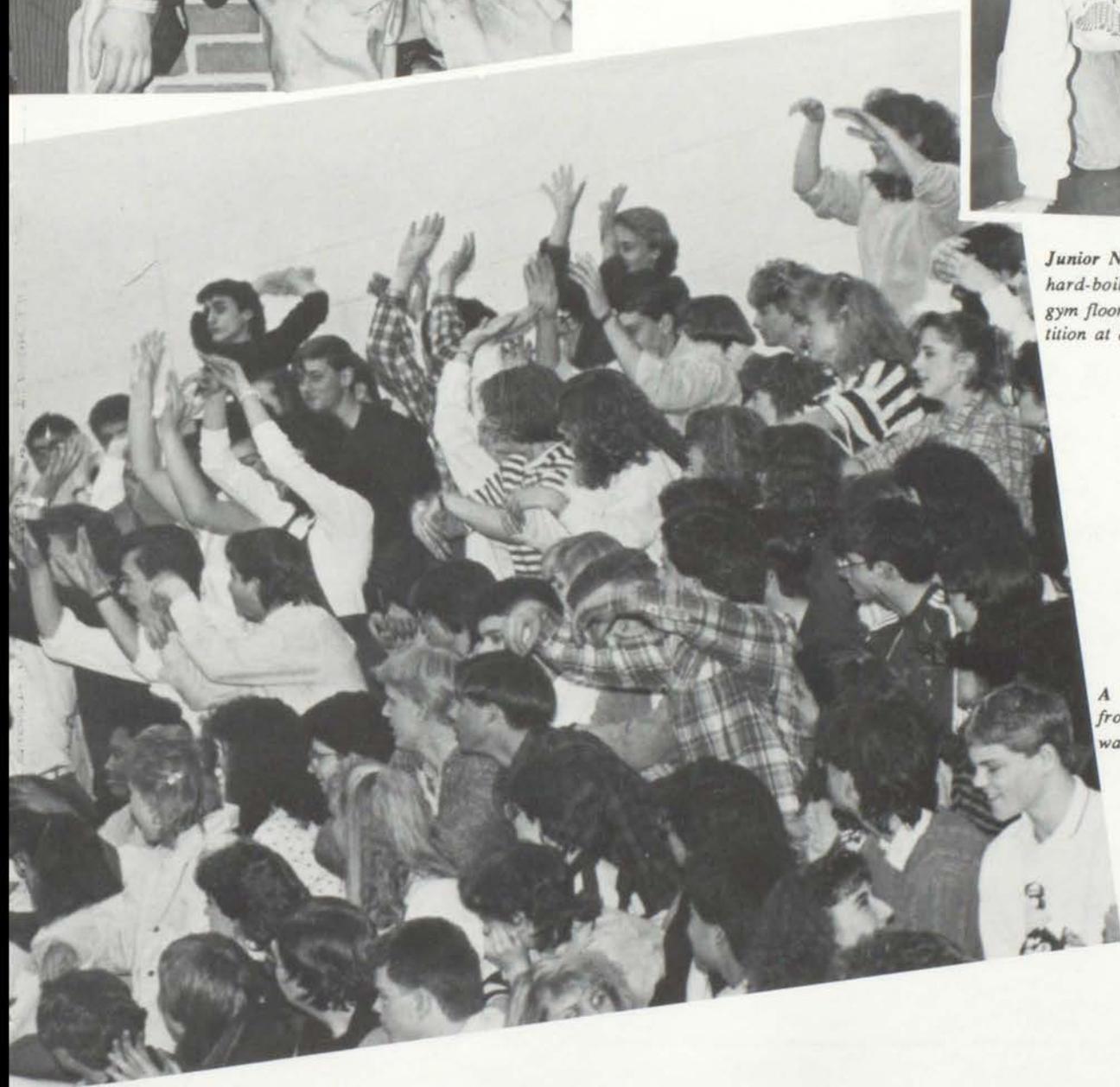




Petoskey High's "Arful Dodger" (E.W. Carpenter) hangs out in Freshman Hall with Rob Mitchell, who portrays an orphan and thief.



Junior Natalie Crumb rolls a hard-boiled egg across the gym floor during class competition at a pep assembly.



A crowd of juniors spring from the seats during "the wave."

Frosh Learn Organization Techniques

Learning about the mechanics of high school, the class of 91 became quickly acquainted with importance of organization during their first year at PHS.

The class had one responsibility the entire year, building a float. Despite the efforts of class president Bing Brown, vice president Amber Osterhout, secretary Sarah Rossi and treasurer Leah Brechiesen, the class float, with the movie theme "I Spit On Your Grave", was without a trailer until hours before the competition, hampering the appearance of it.

Watching other clubs, the freshmen slowly became familiar with how to run organized functions. Participating in student council, marching band and other fundraisers, the class of 91 learned by the end year that projects must be conducted in a controlled and orderly manner.

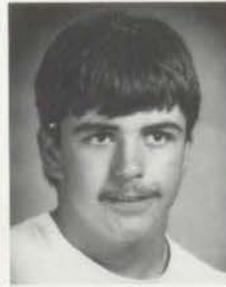
Freshmen class officers include: Amber Osterhout, vice president; Sarah Rossi, secretary; Bing Brown, president; and Leah Brechiesen, treasurer.



Mike Albert
Mike Aleccia
Amy Andrews
Shane Angove
Joe Baird



Tina Baker
Stacey Barr
Bree Baughman
Korrie Bauman
Michael Bearup



Chuck Bennett
Melissa Beno
Jason Berakovich
Brandon Blumke
Laura Boring



freshmen...freshmen...freshmen...freshmen...freshmen...freshmen...freshmen...freshmen...



Lisa Boring
Kevin Bower
Amy Braeger
Tracey Brazier
Leah Brecheisen



Heather Breseman
Mike Bride
Whitney Burke
Brad Chapman
Kevin Chapman



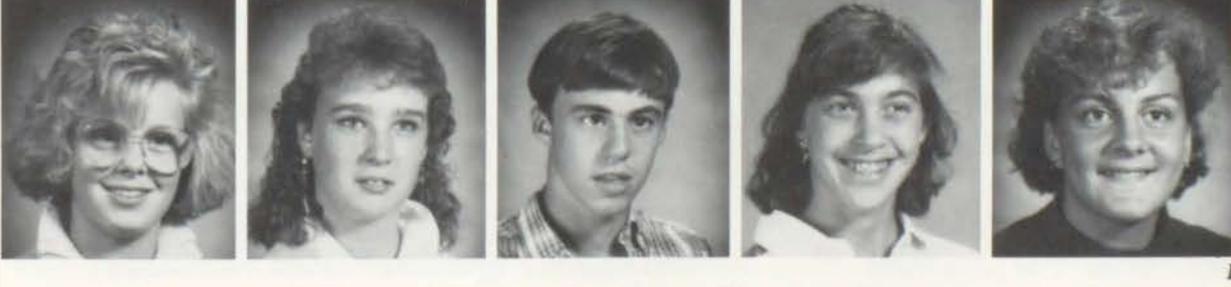
Candy Chilson
Chip Cone
Trina Cooper
Chad Corey
Josh Croff



Kristina Culver
Kurt Danforth
Robert Davidson
Tom Davies
Dan Demers



Ann Denoyer
Laura Derrohn
Stacey Diermier
Kelley Donnelly
Greg Eppler



Jackie Fettig
Kari Fischer
Jack Flynn
Amy Foltz
Tiffany Frayer

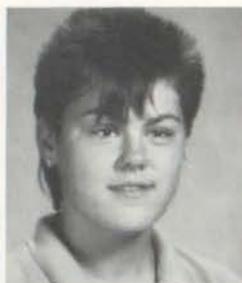
New Group Earns Coveted "Pit" Rights

Moving from the middle school and St. Francis to the high school was a big change for members of the freshmen class. The class of 91 found themselves in a much larger school that possessed a ritualistic meeting spot called the "pit". The old halls of middle grades were replaced with the colorful corridors at PHS while unsure, nervous younger faces of 6th and 7th graders were replaced with stern, confident expressions of upper-classmen.

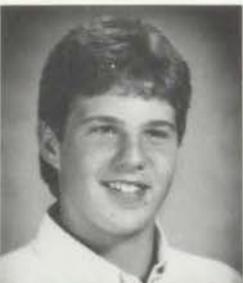
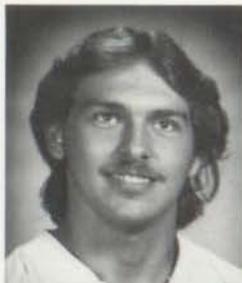
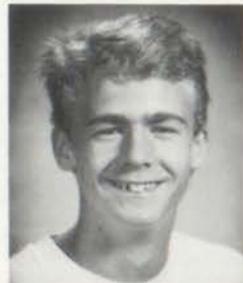
Talking about weekend exploits, a group of freshmen find a haven from the classroom in the pit.



Krista Frost
Angie Furgeson
Bridget Furgeson
Jamie Gawne
Ben Glaser



Patrick Glynn
Bill Goldsmith
Dan Goldsmith
Janette Good
Brad Gray



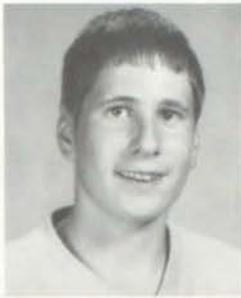
Mike Gray
John Haggerty
Nathon Hall
J.P. Haneckow
Holly Harrington



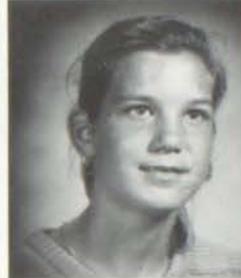
Scott Harris
Brad Hasse
Dave Helmer
Tracy Hibbler
John Hickling



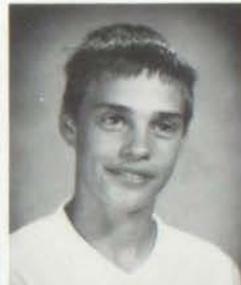
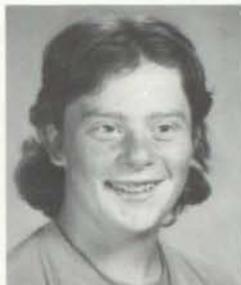
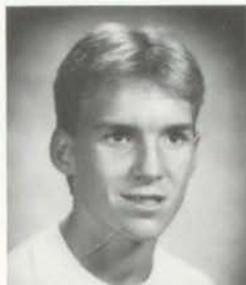
freshmen...freshmen...freshmen...freshmen...freshmen...freshmen...freshmen...freshmen...



Tracie Hills
Bill Hodder
Nikki Hodge
Terrianne Hodge
Douglas Hoffman



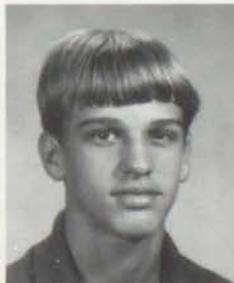
Tracie Huddleson
Theresa Ingalls
Bill Janeczek
Mark Johansen
Wendy Johncheck



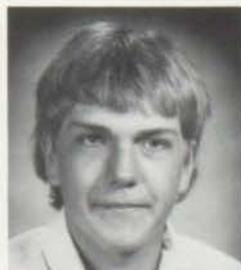
Jeff Johnson
Jim Johnson
Jennifer Joslin
Wayne Keck
Charles Kellogg



Andy King
Kathy Kline
Matt Kline
Jennifer Kolinske
Ben Kolly



Brian Koskus
Jodi Kresnak
Aaron Kuhlman
Sheryl La Victor
Mike Labeau



Scott Leach
Brent Leist
Bill Lewis
Keri Lince
Cherayn Loucks

freshmen...freshmen...freshmen...freshmen...freshmen...freshmen...freshmen...freshmen...

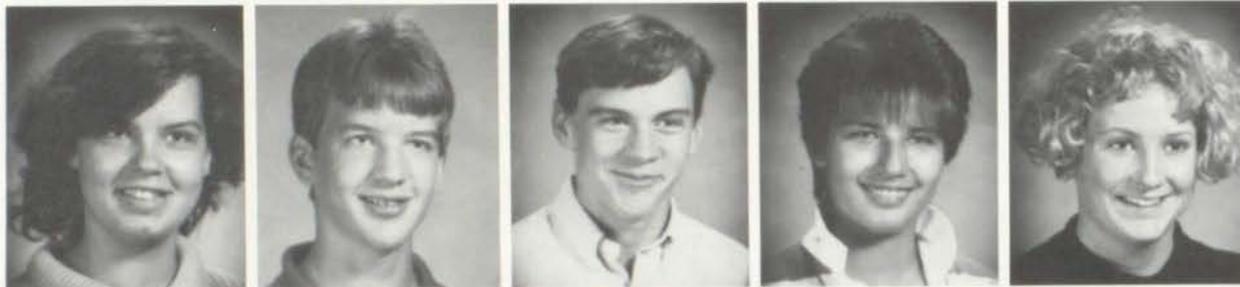
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Dody Mansfield
Jeremy Martincheck
Heather McGilvray
Maria McWatters



Jennifer Means
Lisa Meengs
Carl Merrill
Tonia Meyers
Jason Miller



Missy Moyer
Ben Moeggenberg
Adam Moser
Tracy Naganashe
Amanda Norcross



Dennis Neiswander
Shannon Nelson
Elsa Newberg
Jamey Northover
Amber Osterhout



Tosha Otto
Steve Parker
Dean Pennell
George Petitjean
Christian Poquette



Brent Roof
Edward Rose
Sarah Rossi
Allen Russell
Marla Ryder



Frosh Adapt to Computer Applications



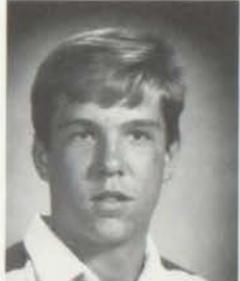
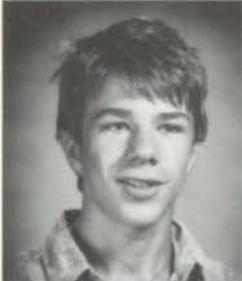
Slowly appearing in every classroom, computers played a role in the life of all students, including freshmen.

Although freshmen didn't spend much time on the computers, the class of '91 was affected by their presence. Before receiving a book from the high school library, students were shown the new computerized card catalog. Tests, quizzes, and homework assignments were often printed on a computer.

Freshmen C.T. Shuman, Marla Ryder and Paul Brown work together in Computer Applications class to complete a one-page newspaper, a requirement for that class.



Melissa Schaffer
Jody Schene
Craig Schlosser
Tracy Schorack
Tracy Schultz



Cliff Sears
Keith Sears
Peter Senecal
C.T. Shuman
Barbara Skrzeczkoski



Michelle Sliwinski
Stephanie Sliwinski
Danica Smith
Joel Smith
Jessie Stanhope



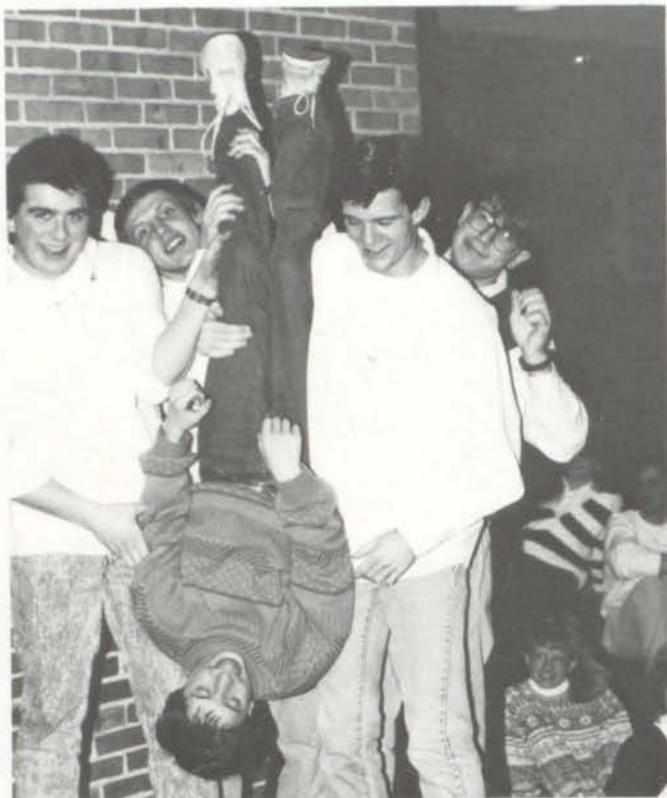
Tonya Sunday
Lisa Swarhout
Kelley Swartzfisher
Jennifer Taylor
Alan Thelan

freshmen...freshmen...freshmen...freshmen...freshmen...freshmen...freshmen...freshmen...

Fraternizing Freshmen Find New Friends

Entering PHS's halls as students for the first time in the fall, freshmen were faced with the foreboding feeling of alienation. Crowds of confident upperclassmen, as well as newly-annointed sophomores, milled through the school, sure of their direction and destination. As the year progressed however, the new fears were slowly replaced by a once-familiar sense of belonging. The younger students, through fraternizing with PHS veterans at ball games, weekend parties, and afterschool jobs, as well as in classrooms and corridors, adapted to the circumstances. By June, the freshmen had a whole new group of friends to resuscitate their stagnating social lives.

Before being initiated into the "brotherhood" of upperclassmen, freshmen do have to suffer a number of indignities. For most, however, it's well worth the sacrifice to be considered a part of the group. Freshman Danny Goldsmith giggles through a minor initiation process.



Julie Tibble
Amy Tillotson
Kim Tuncap
Heidi Umschied
Jamie Vanliev



Lisa Vigneau
Karen Wozniak
Jason Wojack
George Wilson
Heather Wills



Charlie Wheaton
Chuck Welch
Mike Youngs
Duane Zosso
Amy Zoppa





Kurt Zimmerle



Files not found...
Paul Brown
Melissa Davis
Christina Fuller
Trista Gustafson
Dan Hill
Kala Kalilimoku
Arthur Renaud
Deanna Munson
Amy Munson
Melissa Schaeffer
Scott Smith
Chris Wormell



Regretting their actions, alleged fire alarm pullers Whitney Burke and Heather Bresman await their mid-day confrontation with Principal Robert Doctor.

Teena Austin
Jason Balabon
Shannon Barr
Beth Barron
Dannette Batog



Julie Bauer
Paul Bayer
Ann Bedrick
David Beer
Dennis Beer



Steve Behan
Ted Behan
Teresa Bellmer
Cari Bennett
Erik Berakovich



Trisha Bixby
Heather Blachy
Kim Brady
Shawn Bride
Scott Buckmaster



Justin Burke
Christina Burns
Lynn Butcher
E.W. Carpenter
Ken Carpenter



Wendy Casemier
Chris Chapman
Frances Clark
Kyle Clark
Traci Conti



Earning Money Dominates Soph Year

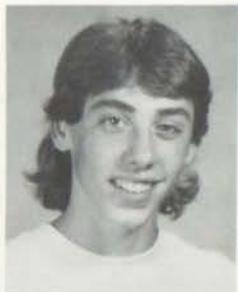
Trying to prepare for the responsibilities of a junior class, the sophomore class's major goal dealt with earning money for their junior year.

Under the leadership of class president Justin Burke, vice-president Paul Hramiec, secretary Chris Chapman, and treasurer Craig Rose, the sophomores primary fundraiser was the traditional Readers Digest magazine sale. The sale was a success earning one of the largest margins of profit ever. The 10th graders also sold Rowdy Rags at basketball games they attended. The demand for these rags became so great, the officers of the class were forced to order extra shipments. Another minor fundraiser was a concession at the play *Oliver!* During the intermissions, the sophomores also accepted donations.

A sophomore life, however, consisted of much more than just attending sporting events and selling magazines. Most 10th graders were required to enroll into 10th grade English and government while many took physiology, chemistry and geometry to meet their math and science requisite. Sophomores also found interest in competing in sports boasting a representative in almost every varsity sport.



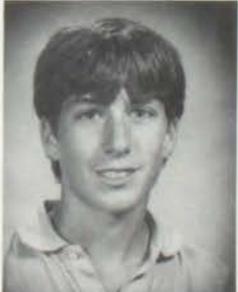
An all male cast led the class of 1990. Officers were: president, Justin Burke; vice president, Paul Hramiec; secretary, Chris Chapman; treasurer, Craig Rose.



Brad Cooper
Becky Crandall
Louis Crocetti
Steve Crocetti
Tyler Cross



Casey Curray
Gerry Daniel
Ed Dann
Kelley Daunter
Todd Denoyer



Michelle Derringer
Shaynee Derrohn
Harry Dixon
Mindy Ellenberger
Justine Elliott

sophomores...sophomores...sophomores...sophomores...sophomores...sophomores...sophomores



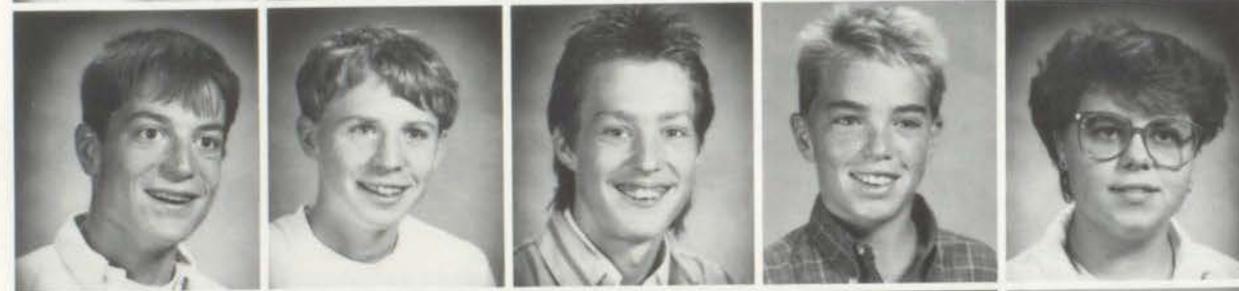
Autum Engler
 Raelynn Evans
 Amy Farrimond
 Dan Faylor
 Bronson Fettig



Jeff Fields
 Lauren Flynn
 Amy Fortier
 Ann Fraley
 Andrea Franchino



Matt Fry
 Brian Fryer
 Toby Garbe
 Amy Gardner
 Meghan Gerard



Dave Gerber
 Kevin Gerke
 Emil Gofourth
 Brit Gordon
 Dawn Gray



Geoff Greenway
 Toni Gregory
 Pat Griffin
 Brian Groh
 Matt Hausler



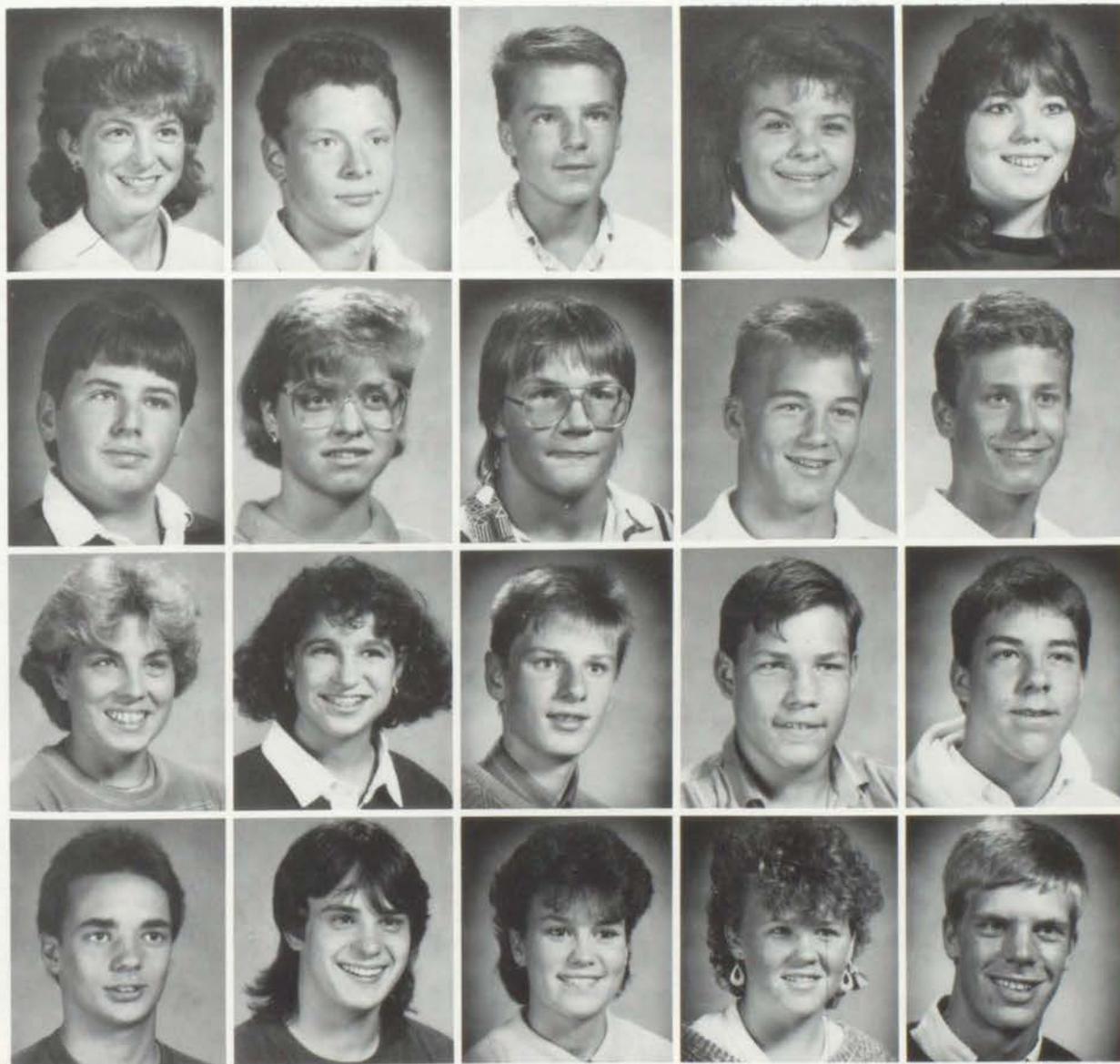
John Halloway
 Mark Holopeter
 Josh Hastings
 Chuck Hebert
 Aimee Hills

Rising in Rank Generates New Respect



Entering their sophomore year, the class of 90 realized the 10th grade had some definite advantages over their 9th grade experience. The most obvious benefit was losing the stereotype of freshman and the connotations to that title. Sophomores also noticed more respect from their upperclassmen allies while teachers and administrators also put more trust and confidence into the class.

Sophomore Paul Hramiec receives more respect from upperclassmen than in his previous year of high school. Paul lends a hand to Gary Wilson and Rob Hudson on an Advanced Biology project.



Amy Hinsley
Shawn Hollister
Paul Hramiec
April Hume
Tara Ingalsbe

Philip Jacobson
Tracey Johansen
Kevin Johnson
Matt Jorgenson
Eric Jung

Laura Keller
Jennifer Kelley
Matt Kinney
Andre Kitscher
Dave Kruskie

Ken La Vake
Brad Lemieur
Amy Lintz
Kim Lucier
Toby McFarland

Rowdy Rags Signal Spirit and Support

The biggest contribution of the sophomore class was its role in up-lifting school spirit at PHS. The Rowdy Rags were one catalyst of the rising pride while sophomores flocked to both home and away games whether by foot, by car, or even by taking the "spec" bus. Once at the game, sophomoric voices echoed through the bleachers to heckle ref's, to break opponents concentration or to just tell a player "good job".

Applauding another two points for the Northmen, sophomores Scott Pulaski and Brian Groh, check the scoreboard and cheer.



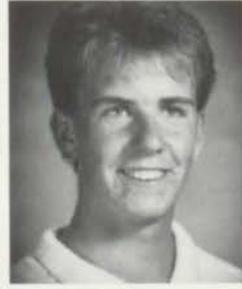
Janna Marquardt
Amy Matteson
Mike McCarthy
Candice Meyer
Michelle Mills



Rob Mitchell
Stephanie Moore
Winona Naganashe
Jeff Naiukow
Scott Nieswander



Karen Nessen
Devin Neumann
Ron Olsen
Sean O'Brien
Jim Owen



David Overly
Josh Packer
Craig Padgett
Mike Patchkowski
Vincent Peterson





Kristin Pickarski
Scott Pulaski
Ron Radle
Dave Redmond
Cassie Rhea



Susan Riley
Craig Rose
Leisa Rosenthal
Kerri Rosevear
John Sadowski



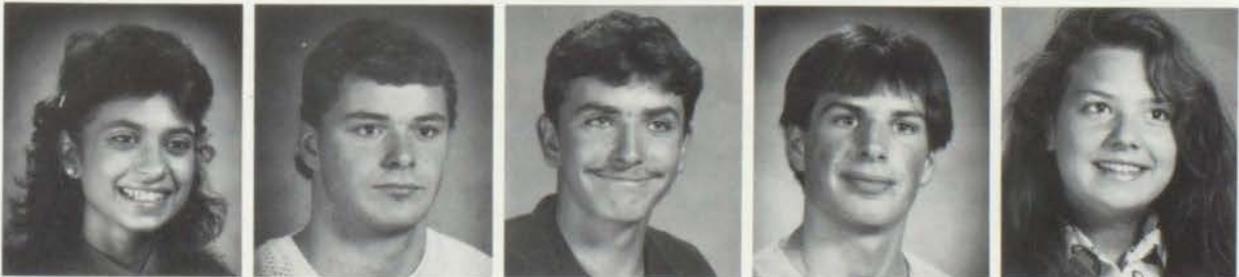
Tom Saunders
Gretchen Schaller
Kendra Schiller
Jennifer Schulte
Tana Sevener



Danielle Seyfarth
Marc Singer
Nancy Shaw
David Sipe
Ben Slater



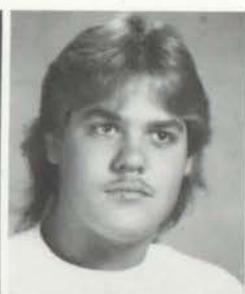
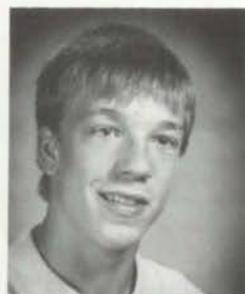
Eric Smith
Kim Smith
Roxann Smith
Sarah Smith
Nikki Southwell



Anouk Soyza
Don Spencely
Mike Stanley
Bill Steele
Dawn Steele



Contemplating their next moves, sophomores Aimee Hills and Sarah Smith take a rest between plays in the Powder Puff game. The sophomore-junior team went on to lose to a powerful freshman-senior team.



Bob Waldvogel
Dawn Walker
Gary Walters
Matt Warner
Joe Whyte



Mark Williams
Steve Willis
Katie Winnell
Tracey Workman
Bryce Wormell



Jeff Wormell
Joe Zaiger

Files not found:

- | | | | |
|---------------------|---------------|---------------|----------------|
| Tim Burdick | John Gregory | Steve Malec | Trent Sheaffer |
| Brian Cooper | Paul Gronda | Earl Moore | David Stead |
| Jane Deschermeier | Ed Gustafson | Pat Powell | |
| Jennifer Fitzgerald | Matt J. Hall | Scott Raymond | |
| Tami Gardner | Dawn Janeczek | Eric Rolls | |
| Oliver Grams | Marty Lumpf | Chad Schaefer | |

Motivated Juniors Assume Responsibilities

In their junior year, the class of '89 grew into a working model of organizational success. Juniors assumed the mantle of responsibility in every significant student organization, lent a helping hand to a host of cocurricular projects, and donated their talents to PHS' sanctioned sports teams.

Under the direction of an all-female cast of class officials, they immediately established themselves as actively aware individuals, earning a reputation as achievers in the process.

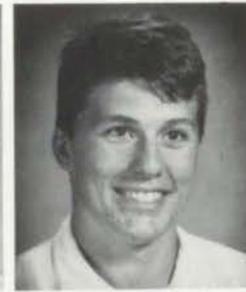
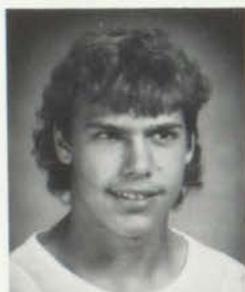
Juniors prospered academically, as well, meeting the challenge of classes like Advanced Comp., algebra, and chemistry head on. Juniors also set precedents in advanced education, as they pioneered Petoskey's accelerated math program with their zest for calculus.

By accepting leadership, readily taking on extra-curricular responsibilities, and realizing the importance of academic pursuits, the class of '89 matured into a troupe of motivated young adults.

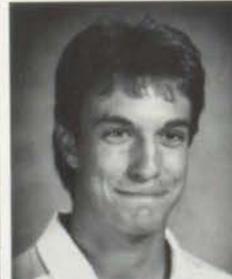
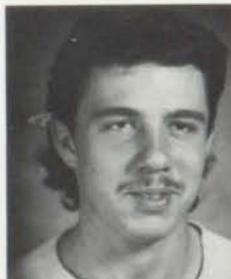


Contrasting the sophomore class, juniors elected all females to run the organizational procedures. Officers are as follows: Corrine Vorenkamp, vice president; Heidi Johnecheck, president; Jennifer Todd, treasurer; Kris Jorgensen, secretary.

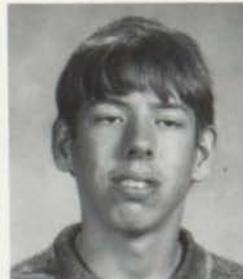
Scott Adams
Amy Arneil
Greg Austin
Charlie Backus
Brandon Baker

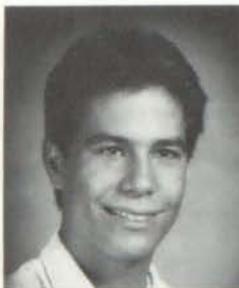


J.R. Baker
Robert Barnes
Therese Barron
Scott Basel
Shaun Beatty



Micheal Bedrick
Daun Bennett
Mike Bernier
Bob Blumke
Monica Boda

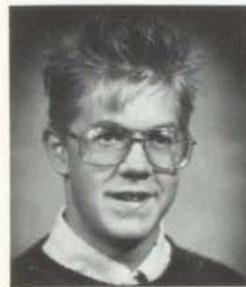




Lori Boyer
Renee Boyer
Steve Brady
Bob Brazier
Jill Brecheisen



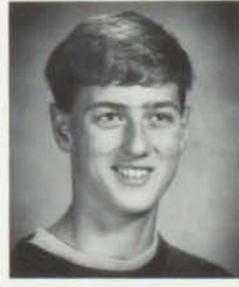
Rachel Brecheisen
Ross Brooke
Frank Brunner
Pam Bufe
Ken Butcher



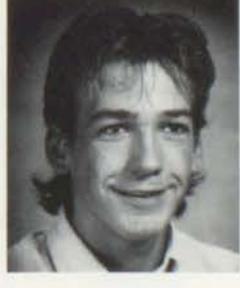
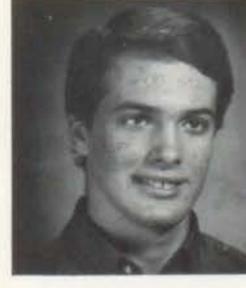
Andy Caird
Todd Calaway
Jennifer Carrick
Polly Champion
Michelle Cheadle



Lola Cilke
Susan Clave
Valerie Conrad
Cara Couture
Tammy Couture



Susan Crawford
Grant Croton
Natalie Crumb
Jeff Culver
Carrie Cutler



Craig Daniels
Pete Daugavietis
Jeff Degroot
Artie Dielman
Mandy Donnelly

Ken Double
Stacey Dunshee
Kristin Eppler
Eric Emshriller
Amy Fettig



Jeff Fettig
Randy Fettig
Troy Fettig
Bryan Fischer
Kathryn Flewelling



Randy Flynn
Todd Flynn
Jeff Foltz
Charlie Fossmo
Linda Foster



Brian Frank
Andy Fryczynski
Cheryl Furgeson
Wendy Galbraith
Dennis Gardner



Carol Garringer
Fred Godzik
Ryan Goodrich
Jay Gordon
Kevin Grangood



Jennifer Graves
John Gray
Lisa Gray
Kim Grossens
Bess Hall



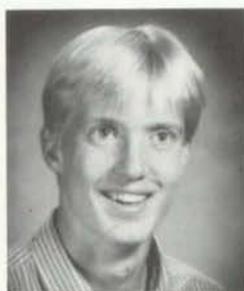
PATS Replaces Familiar Disciplines



While serving a PATS' sentence, Tracy Schoreack must even consume her lunch in the tiny room. Most students did not enjoy the experience.

With half of high school under their belts, juniors expected familiar rules, routines, and regulations. They cast unread handbooks into lockers, and bounded off to class. Only later did they learn rules so readily dismissed as rhetoric had undergone significant changes.

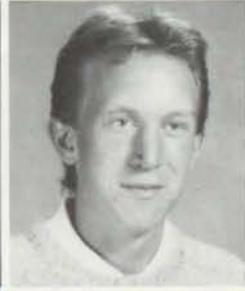
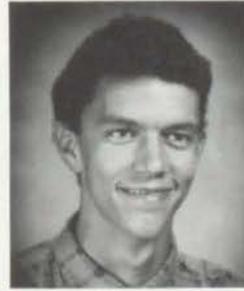
The guidelines and policies for a new discipline enforcement program called PATS (Positive Alternative To Suspension) were the most shocking revisions to the student code of conduct. For the remaining half of academic tenure, juniors grappled with stricter rules or faced the tedium of in-school suspension.



Doug Hamp
Laura Harmon
Lisa Harrison
Tom Helmer
Michelle Hibbler



Carrie Hickman
Jennifer Hoffman
Chad Hoggard
Phillip Holec
Missy Hoover



Ken Hosseinzadeh
Pat Howard
Tan Ho
Sue Hudson
Kristi Hurchick



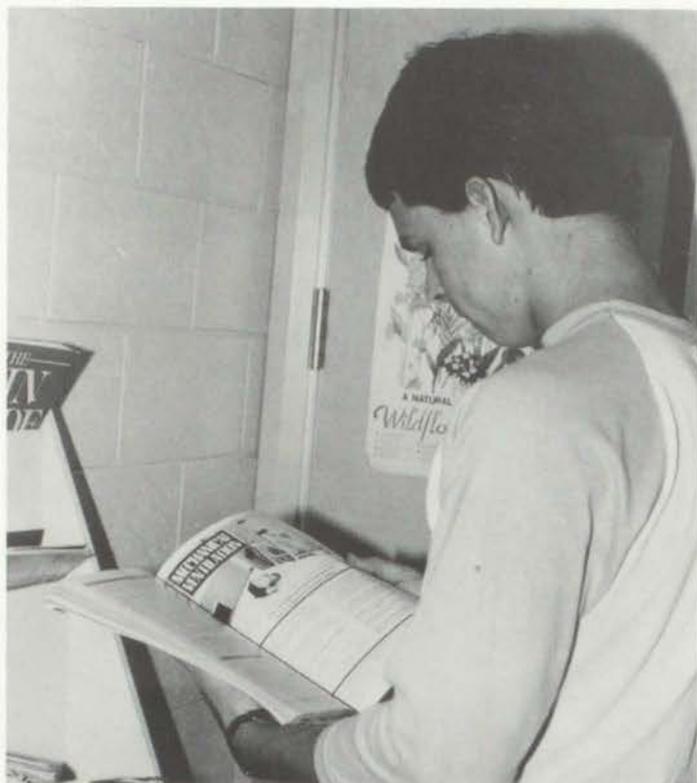
Sarah Jackson
Stefanie Jackson
Heidi Johncheck
Missy Johnson
Kris Jorgensen

Juniors Miss Vital AIDS Information

In 1981, the first cases of a rare fatal disease were simultaneously discovered and identified in California and New York. Almost overnight, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome became a major international health concern, infecting five to ten million people worldwide in just seven years. In compliance with a new state education requirement, an hour long AIDS information seminar was mandated for all seniors in mid-April.

Although PHS administrators recognized the importance of initiating AIDS awareness among students of all ages, underclassmen had to wait their turn for exposure to the fledgling program. With the projected number potential victims reaching 100 million by 1991, however, many wondered if postponing AIDS instruction was a mistake.

Browsing through several AIDS pamphlets in Ms. Koski's room, junior Joe Robbins tries to find true facts on the topic of AIDS.



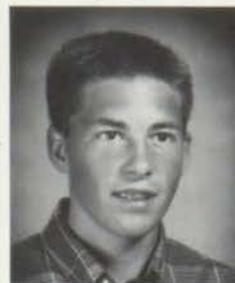
Heidi Keiser
Deborah Keller
Jenny Kellogg
Don Kenoshmeg
Anne Kessler



Kristie Kiebel
Bill Kille
Tammy Kline
Allen Kolinski
Don Kolinski

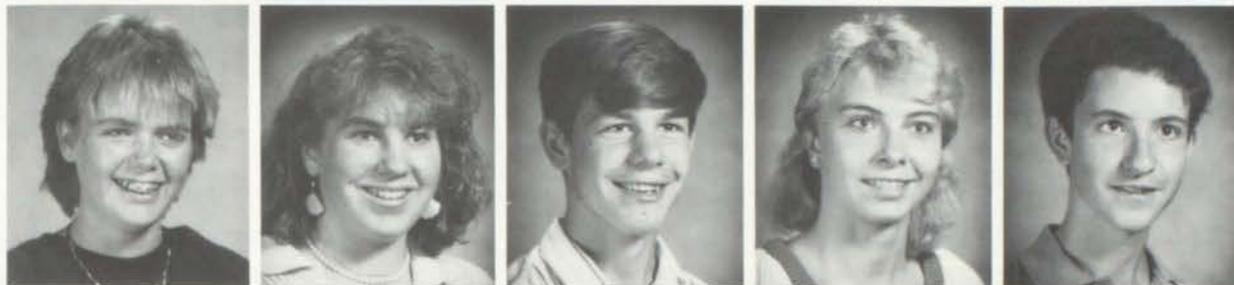


Jaye Kosciuszko
Christina Krawczyk
Jeremy Krusell
Scott Kuhna
Sheri Lambertson

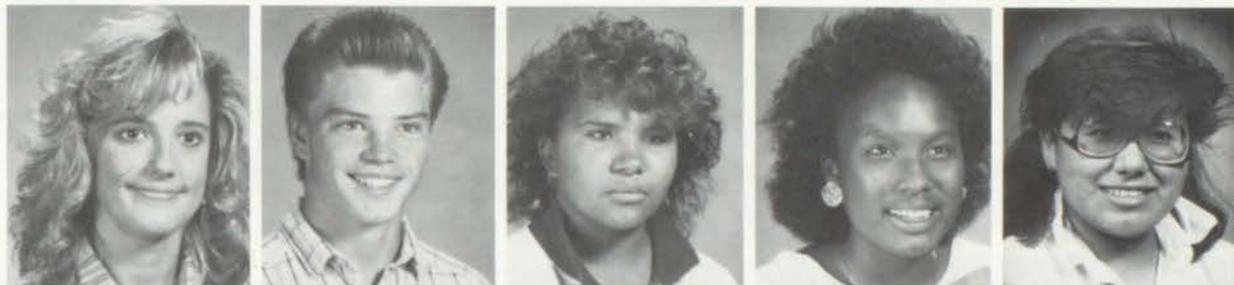




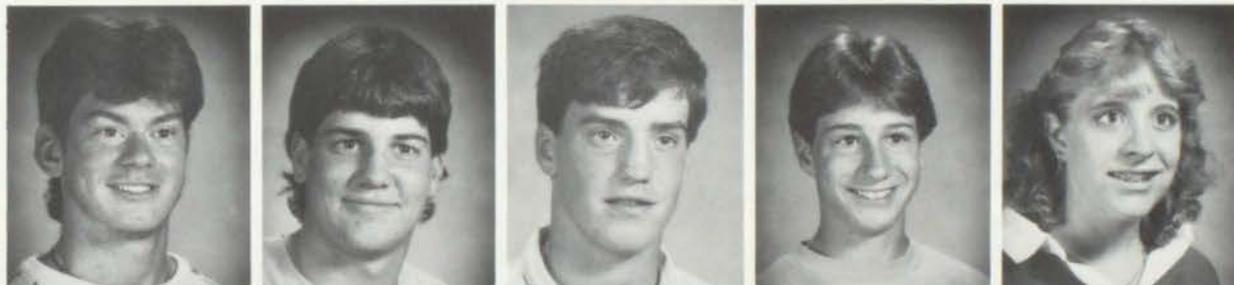
Karen Lerch
Jacqueline Luesing
Dawn Malkowicz
Jeff Mann
Julie Martincheck



Jenny McCleese
Jennifer McDonnell
Scott McGlynn
Angi Miller
Rich Mitchell



Cluade Morford
Brian Muche
Lyn Munson
Amy Murphy
Anne Naganashe



Rich Neill
Todd Page
Matt Parker
Dennis Paulus
Missy Peters

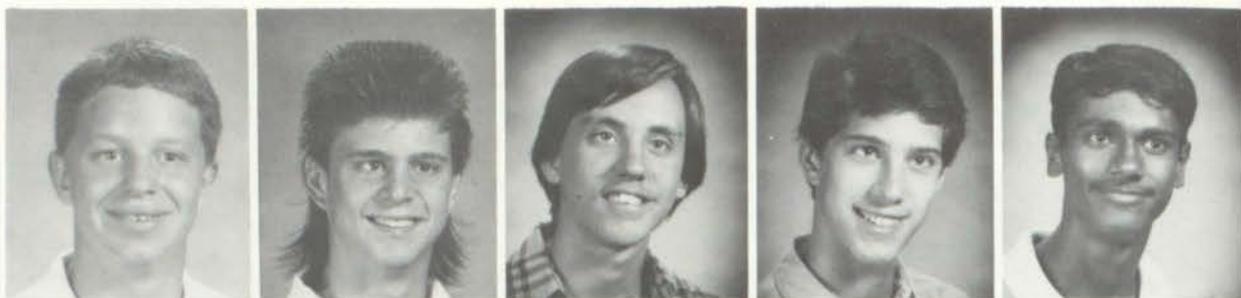


Debbie Pettenger
Kristie Rager
Mary Rantio
Dean Rasmussen
Scott Rea



Debbie Richie
Joe Robbins
Kathryn Ross
Pete Rossi
Erik Schupback

Shayne Scott
 Bob Seldom
 Brian Seppla
 Nathan Sevener
 Sam Sharon



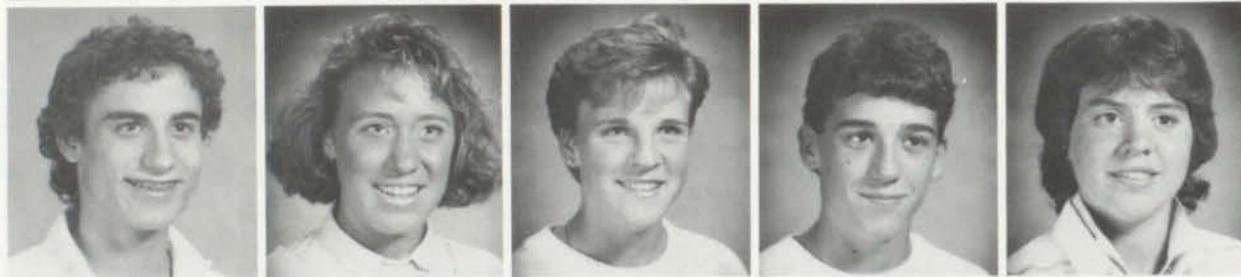
Robin Shaw
 Todd Shomin
 Matt Shuttleworth
 Todd Simon
 Gaye Simon



Marci Singer
 Laurie Smith
 Karen Sobleski
 Lori Speer
 Tammy Starek



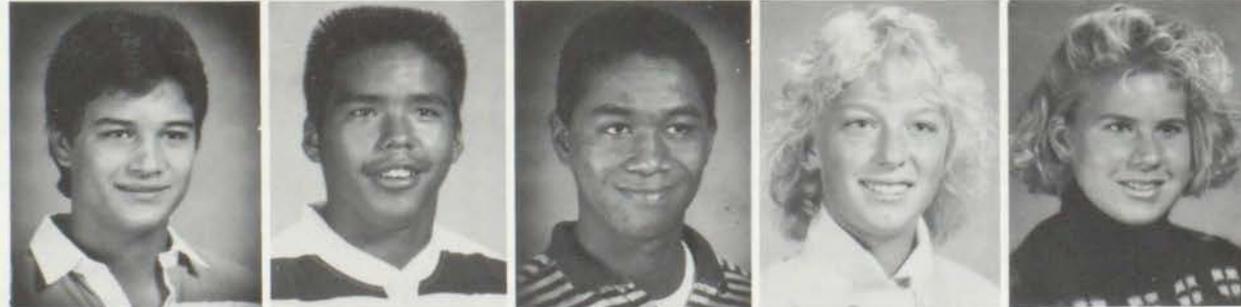
Jeff Steffel
 Angie Stephenson
 Erin Stevenson
 Todd Stimson
 Kelly Stinchcomb



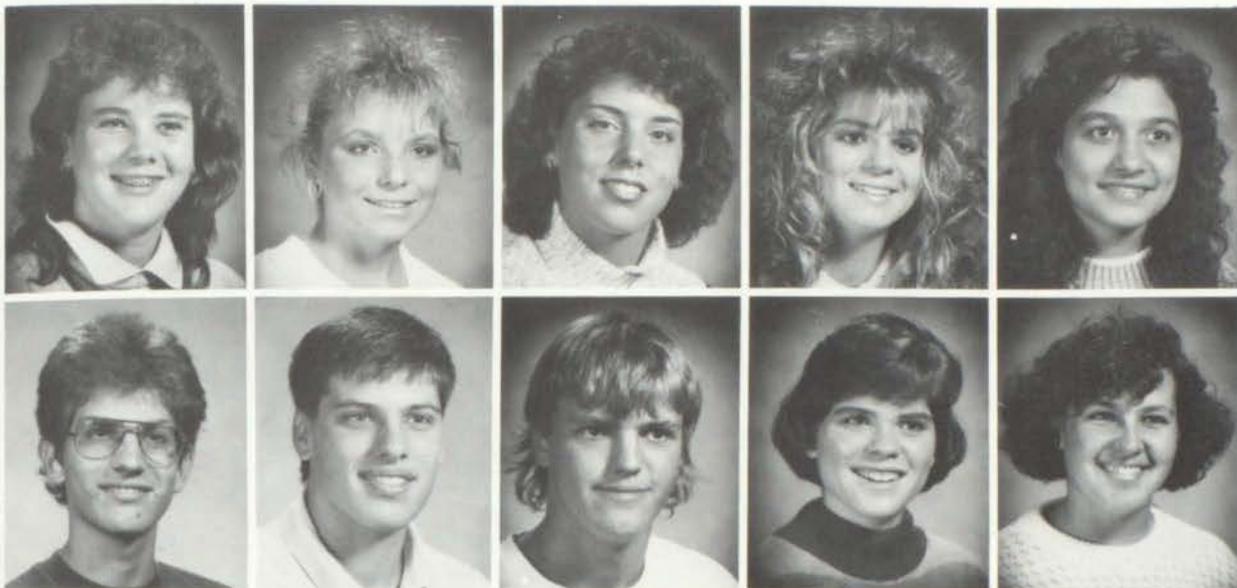
Debbie Swadling
 Chan Symons
 Jennifer Todd
 Tom Tolbert
 Tod Trarop



J.J. Tuncap
 Marvin VanLiew
 Pete Vandenbrink
 Corinne Vorencamp
 Tricia Verhelle



Tests Open Doors to Some Colleges



Barb Waite
Shanaa Webster
Jayna Weston
Stacey Wheelock
Lana White

Dan Wilhelm
Alan Wiltse
Kevin Wodeck
Jennifer Wojack
Jill Zimmerle



Although PSAT/NMSQT, ASVAB, ACT and SAT seemed like mere abbreviations to most students, juniors found that each series of letters had their own hidden meanings and different implications.

In late November, every junior was required to take either the PSAT/ NMSQT, ASVAB or a careers test. The PSAT, Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, was a device to predict the success a junior might have on his SAT. It could indicate whether a student needed more practice taking such tests or whether he had weak areas of knowledge. The ASVAB was sponsored by the Armed forces to test whether some students were capable of functioning in the military while the careers test gave juniors an idea of what kind of job was most suitable for them.

The SAT and ACT were tests requested by many colleges. The two tests measured the student's proficiency in certain subjects and colleges used these tests to see whether the student's background was appropriate for that college's curriculum. Scoring on the tests was often a topic of discussion, with comparisons being made between friends applying to the same colleges.

Looking at a computer practice SAT test, junior Chan Symons prepares for the real thing.

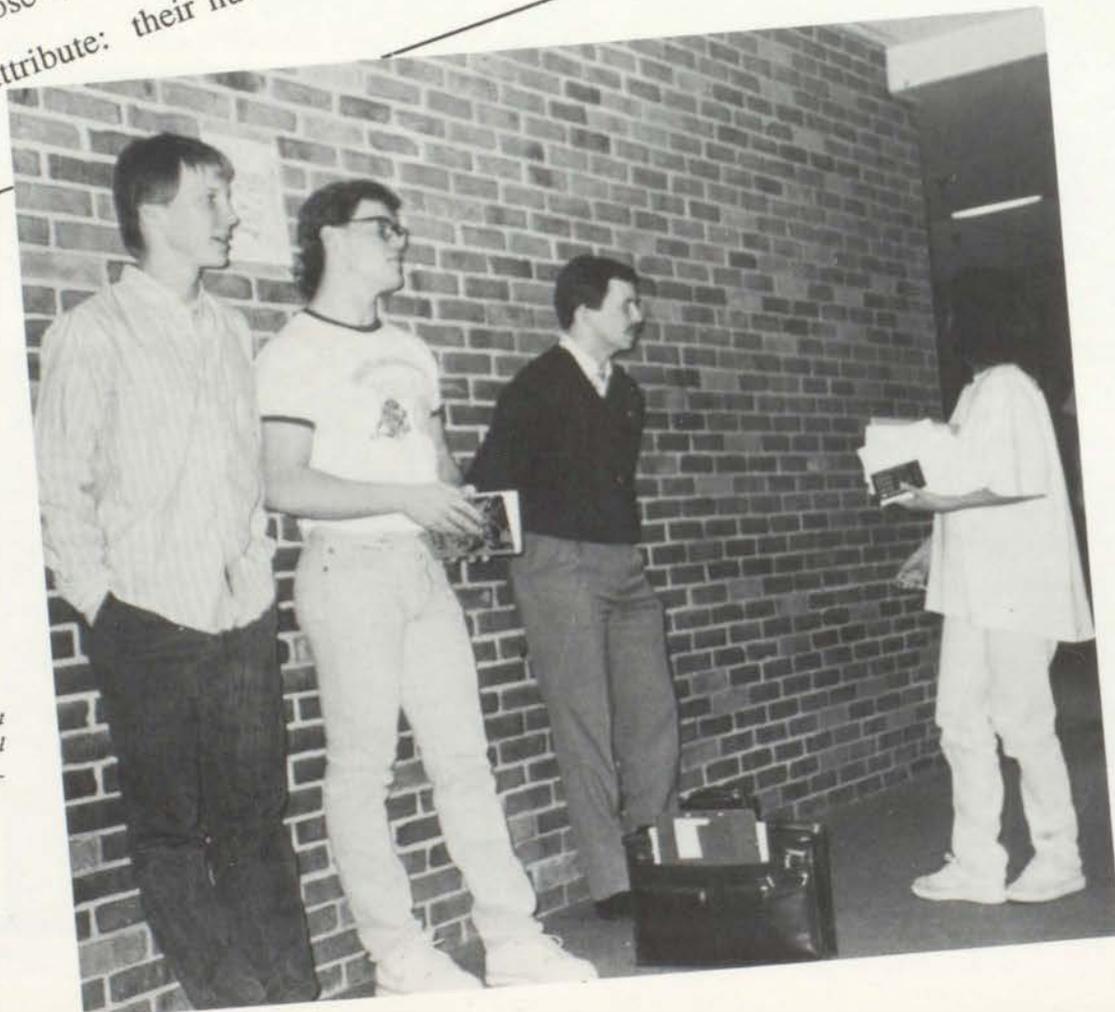
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- Steve Ball
- Julie Bauer
- Marcus Beutler
- Lisa Blackburn
- Bob Carson
- Delbert Dunshee
- Jennifer Ellenberger
- Todd Ferris
- Kenneth Franks
- David Gallagher
- Larry Giddings
- Troy Gray
- Kristen Gustafson
- Wendy Helmke
- Kim Hemme
- Ray Honson
- Jason Horniman
- Steven Jones
- Cameron LaValley
- Glen Long
- Jason Luesing
- Matt McKillip
- James Neiswander
- Ashleigh Norris
- Durt Olsen
- Brad Piehl
- Hans Rasmussen
- Michelle Schlosser
- Brad Schrage
- Gaye Simon
- Sam Stewart
- Daniel Voss
- Julie Walker

NOTICE

re: Academics

PHS, when regarded in its most functional capacity, was simply an academic institution. The school reflected clearly the strictest policies of its administrators, portraying its austere role with almost clinical proficiency. But to restrict the school with such a confining view would be an inexcusable error. The bright faces and cheery personalities who comprised the school's faculty and staff more than compensated for the tedium of the daily grind of homework and tests. The "prosaic severity" of perusing textbooks those teachers who taught by sharing with us their most treasured attribute: their humanity.

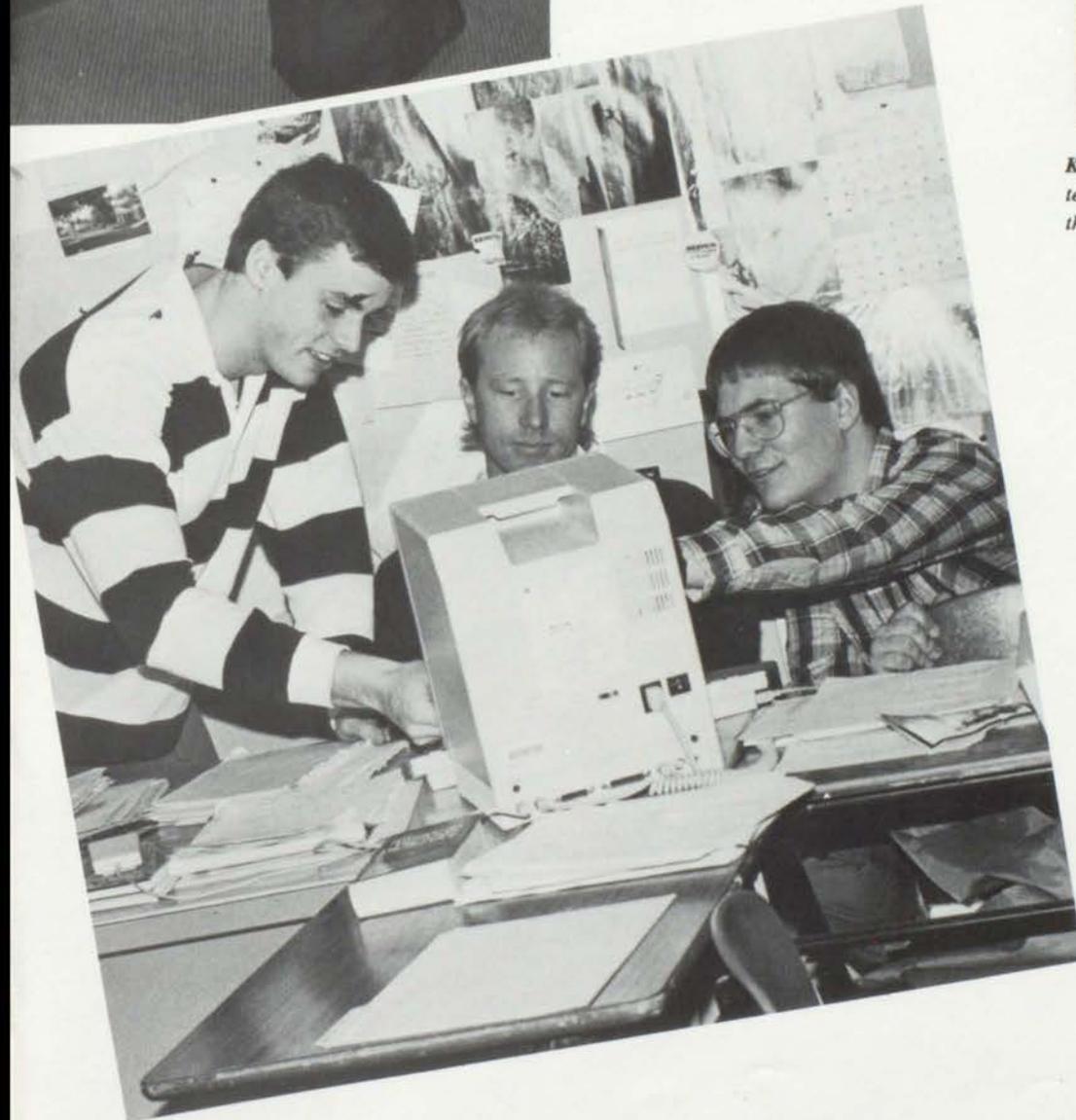


Seniors Bob Howard, Scott Patchkowski, and Leila Hilal confer with Coach Brines during B-lunch.

French instructor Karen Coon films "foreign commercials" in the Pit. Ms. Coon quit her job at semester break.



Keeping time for her debating teammates, Kay Mathers gives the three-minute signal.



Pointing out some of the boons of his Macintosh system, Mr. McCullough shares technical tips with fellow Mac-users Gary Wilson and Rufus Welsheimer.

Discussing the pros and cons of the new disciplinary system, PATS, vice-principal Gerald Hamilton explains it to senior Jacqui Bost.

Treasurer of the senior class, Paul Rossi, looks on as Principal Bob Doctor considers potential days for the senior trip.



Helping to keep the administrators on time and the school system running smoothly, the administration secretaries are : FRONT ROW: Jean Taylor and Cindy Piehl. BACK ROW: Barb Sutton and Fran Lentz.



Taking care of everybody at PHS the high school secretaries are : FRONT ROW: Marty Clark and Barb Couture. BACK ROW: Mary Fleshman, Mary Beth Fisher, and Rose Marie Bower.

Administrators deal directly with students

New Policies and Programs Instituted

During the 1987-1988 school year, administrators encountered the familiar problems of lack of funds and where the available funds should be directed. In spite of these problems, they instituted a disciplinary program (PATS), a new informative AIDS program, and witnessed the passing of the middle school bond issue.

In the beginning of the year, the administration informed teachers of PATS (Positive Alternative To Suspension), days before school was to start. The new disciplinary technique evoked mixed support from the school and the public. Many felt that it was too strict and implemented too quickly, while others felt it was an improvement from detention and suspension.

Midway through the year, after two proposals failed, the 8.86 million dollar bond issue for a new middle school passed. This proposal included the building of a new middle school on property adjacent to the high school, access roads, and sports fields.

As the school year came to an end, the administration instituted the informative AIDS program. All seniors were required to attend an hour presentation in order to graduate. According to senior Dave Farley, "It gave a lot of startling facts and accurate information."

Although dealing with these issues were important, the administration also dealt with problems directly related to the student body. Often the aid they gave was not tangible or visible to most students. "Many times I work behind the scenes with youngsters contemplating dropping out of school or getting married," pointed out Principal Bob Doctor. Doctor also added, "It is most satisfying to work directly with the students."

Principal Bob Doctor and Superintendent Dr. Frank Ronan look with humor at newly-inducted, senior Lynn Dwan as she nervously signs the NHS registry.



Making all decisions and policies for the entire Petoskey system, school board members include: FRONT ROW: Kathy Biggs and Sandra Manning. BACK ROW: Charles MacInnis, Joel Raddatz, and Dr. William Todd

Explaining that organization is of key importance in the library, librarian Mary Bildeau demonstrates to student librarians Julie Martinchek and Cassia Rhea how the filing system of the PHS library operates.

SUPPORT STAFF

BUS DRIVERS:

Dennis Andrick
 Les Beckett
 Lyle Blanshan
 Cal Compton
 Finley Dafoe
 Bob Fox
 Ken Hickman
 Gerald Hopkins
 Myron Hopkins (Snuff)
 Steve Igrisan
 John F. Johnson (Chum)
 Lillie Krussell
 Kim Leach
 Fay Padgett
 Brian Peterson
 Rosetta Schlappi
 Tim Schmit
 Ed Voss
 Joe Welsh

FOOD SERVICE:

Diann Bedrick
 Joyce Fortune
 Myrth Hall
 Jeannette Thompson
 Millie Schmidt

CUSTODIAL STAFF:

Tom Albertson
 Roy Bricker
 Louis Fochtman
 William Hiatt
 Frank Jessick
 Keith Kiogima
 Ken Shann
 Richard Smith
 David Wittee

SECRETARIES:

Rosemarie Bower
 Marlene Clark
 Barbra Couture
 Mary Beth Fischer
 Mary Fleschman
 Ann Gabriel
 Cathy Richardson



Faced with the question of "What type of pizza will we have today?", lunch room cooks include: Joyce Fortune, Diann Bedrick, Jeanette Thompson and Millie Schmidt.



Taking time-out to strike a pose, members of the PHS custodial staff include, FRONT ROW: Richard Smith, Dave Wittee, Keith Kiogima. BACK ROW: Kenneth Schann, Tom Albertson and Roy Bricker.

Sweeping the debris left at the end of sophomore hall, custodian Frank Jessick is careful not to miss a spot.

Support staff helps to make PHS run smoothly Unsung Heroes Get the Job Done

"I hope that I have been able to help those who have come to me."

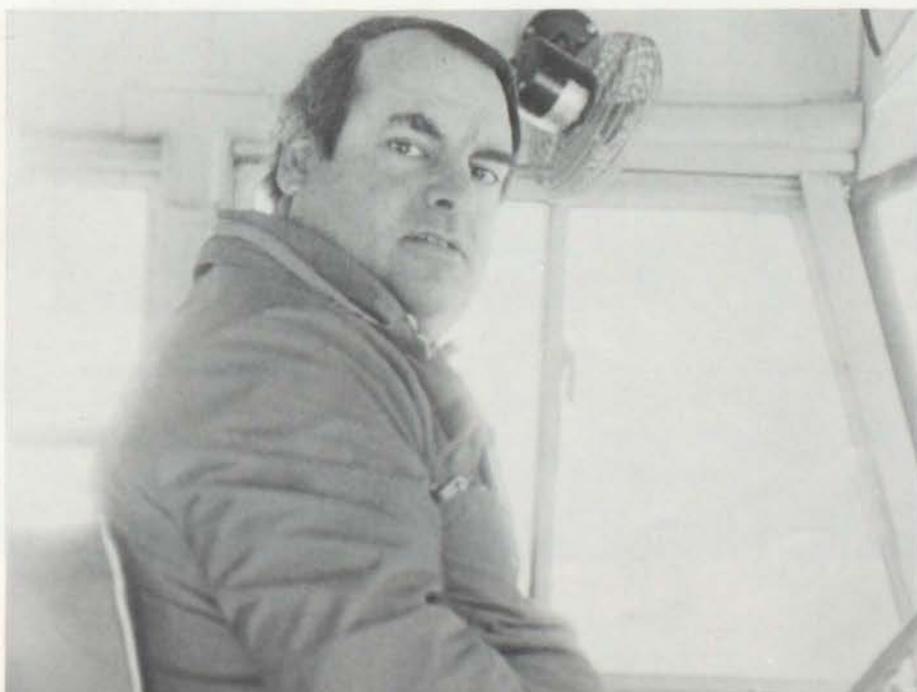
-Rosemarie Bower.



Besides "What's going on this weekend?", the two most frequent questions that students asked were, "Did you mail my application yet?", and "Has anyone returned that book yet?" These two questions referred to the various tasks that the support staff at PHS perform for students daily. Throughout the day many problems arise that the support staff quietly and efficiently overcome. Many of these problems, such as a stuck locker or change needed for the telephone may seem insignificant because of the ease and proficiency with which the support staff deals with them, but without their help would be extremely aggravating. Not only is PHS' support staff dependable and efficient, but they enjoy their work. "What can I say? PHS students are a group of many personalities. All that I enjoy being with... I hope that I have been able to help those who have come to me," commented secretary Rosemarie Bower.

When asked what it was like to work in the library, librarian Mary Billideau quickly replied, "The library of PHS is definitely more fun when it resembles anything but a library. One certain group of seniors made sure we ran anything but a library 5th hour each day."

Overall, the support staff was there to assist with any inconveniences encountered or to aid in any way the students at PHS. □ Jacqui Bost



Waiting for the remainder of his passengers to board, bus driver Dennis Andrick welcomes his charges.

Teachers give more than red marks

Caring and Challenging Typifies Teachers

Many students depict teachers as the slave-drivers who eat and sleep at a desk where they arbitrarily slash red ink on tests and compositions. In PHS classes, this was not the case.

Instead of enjoying the student's grim expressions as he receives poor grades or becomes lost in confusion, teachers give students another chance with test corrections and rewrites. Many teachers also arrive before eight o'clock in the morning and remain long after four to allow students the chance to ask questions or to receive aid. "I will definitely miss the caring atmosphere that the teachers put in this school," commented Amy McMullen.

Teachers are not only there to rescue students, but also to encourage them to invite challenges. Challenging them with thought-provoking questions and philosophies, teachers hope to have students accomplish things they've never done before. Reflecting the views of goals of many of the teachers at PHS, English instructor Eric Greyerbiehl stated, "I want students to welcome a challenge instead of to shy away from it."



Barbara Aho
Home Economics
Intern'l Club Adviser
B.S./ B.E

Diane Anderson
Comm. Ed. Director
Asst. Administrator
B.A./ M.A.

George Armstrong
Learning Center
9th F-ball, Asst Baseball
B.S.

Ray Arthur
History, Phys. Ed.
Wrestling Coach
B.S./ M.A.

Barry Aspenleiter
Math, Phys. Ed.
Track Coach
B.S./ M.A.

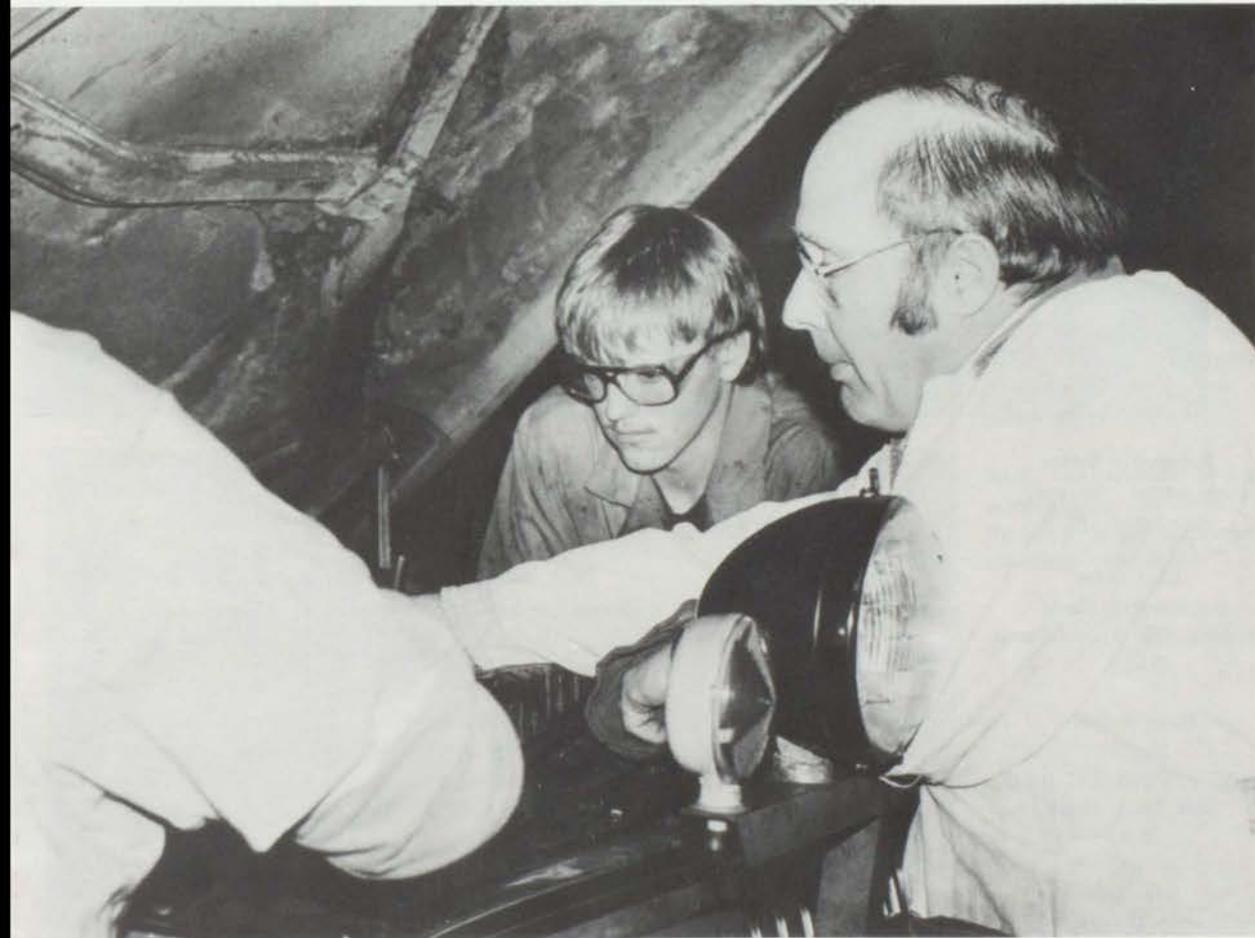
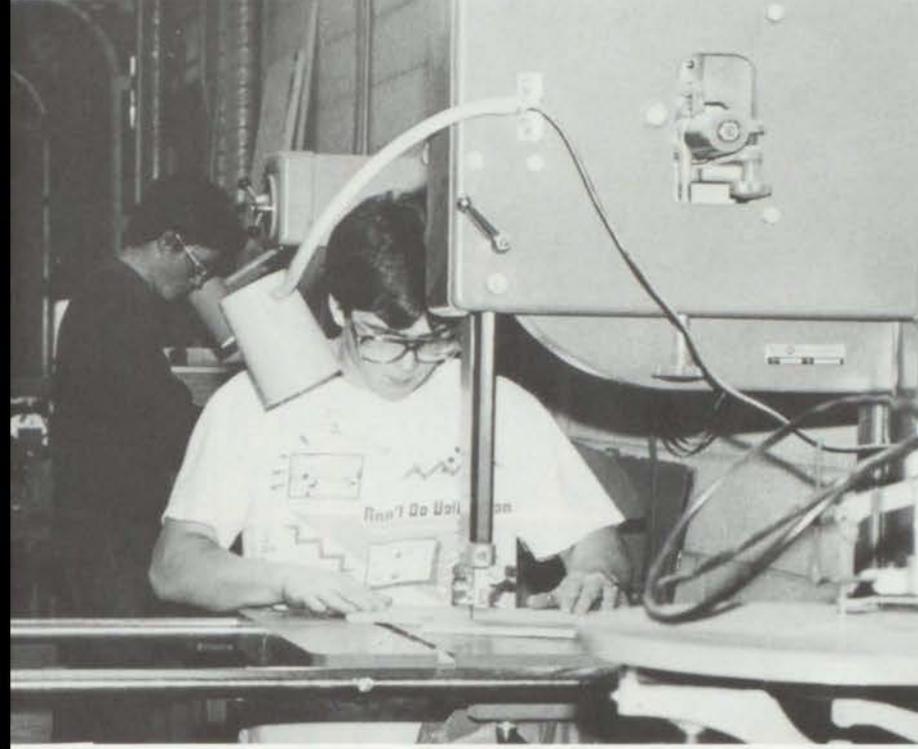
Scott Batchelor
Math, Computer, Phys. Ed.
Varsity Soccer Coach
B.S./ M.A.

Mary Billideau
Librarian Asst.
B.A.

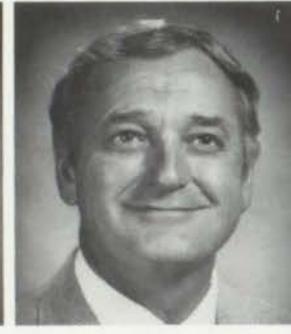
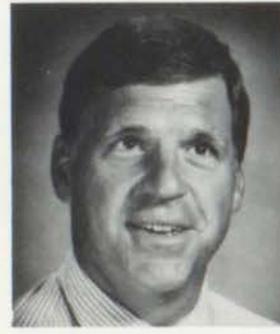
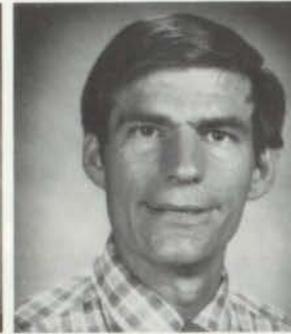
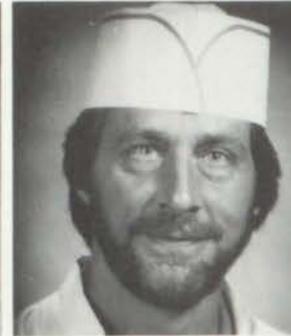
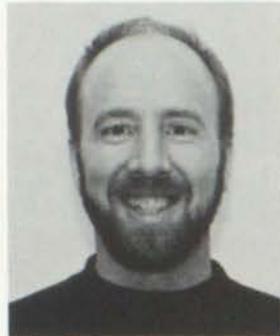
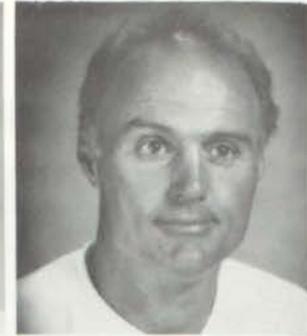
Sandra Birdsall
Accounting, Co-op
BOEC
B.A./ M.A.

Wood shop instructor Donald Festerling oversees Scott Lapird as he cuts a design for his semester project with the ban saw.

Seniors John Means and Spencer England operate a capacitor with the instruction of electronics instructor, Tom Olsen.



Instructor of auto mechanics, Keith Danforth, points out a fine adjustment on the carburetor to Kevin Wodek.



Rosemarie Bower
High School Secretary
High School Office

Barry Cole
Gov't., Computer App.
B.S./ M.A.

Keith Danforth
Voc. Auto, Auto Mechanics
B.S.

David Farris
Phys. Ed./ V. F-ball Coach
B.S./ M.A.

Carl Brien
Instrumental Music
Marching, Pep & Jazz Bands
B.M.E.

Karen Coon
French I - IV
B.A./ M.A.

Chef James Daunter
Foods For Life, Commercial
Foods I & II
B.S.

Donald Festerling
Arts & Crafts, Woods,
Intro. Metals
B.S.

Dave Brines
English
Ass't. V. F-ball, J.V. B-ball
Girls Track Coach
B.A.

Barbara Couture
High School Secretary
High School Office

Donald Dickmann
Physics, Trig. & Algebra
Cross Country, Ass't Girl's
Track Coach
B.S./ M.T.A.

Mary Beth Fischer
High School Secretary
Attendance

Rex Bufo
Gov't., Geography
B.A./ M.S.

Gregory Czarnecki
Media Specialist
B.A./ M.A.

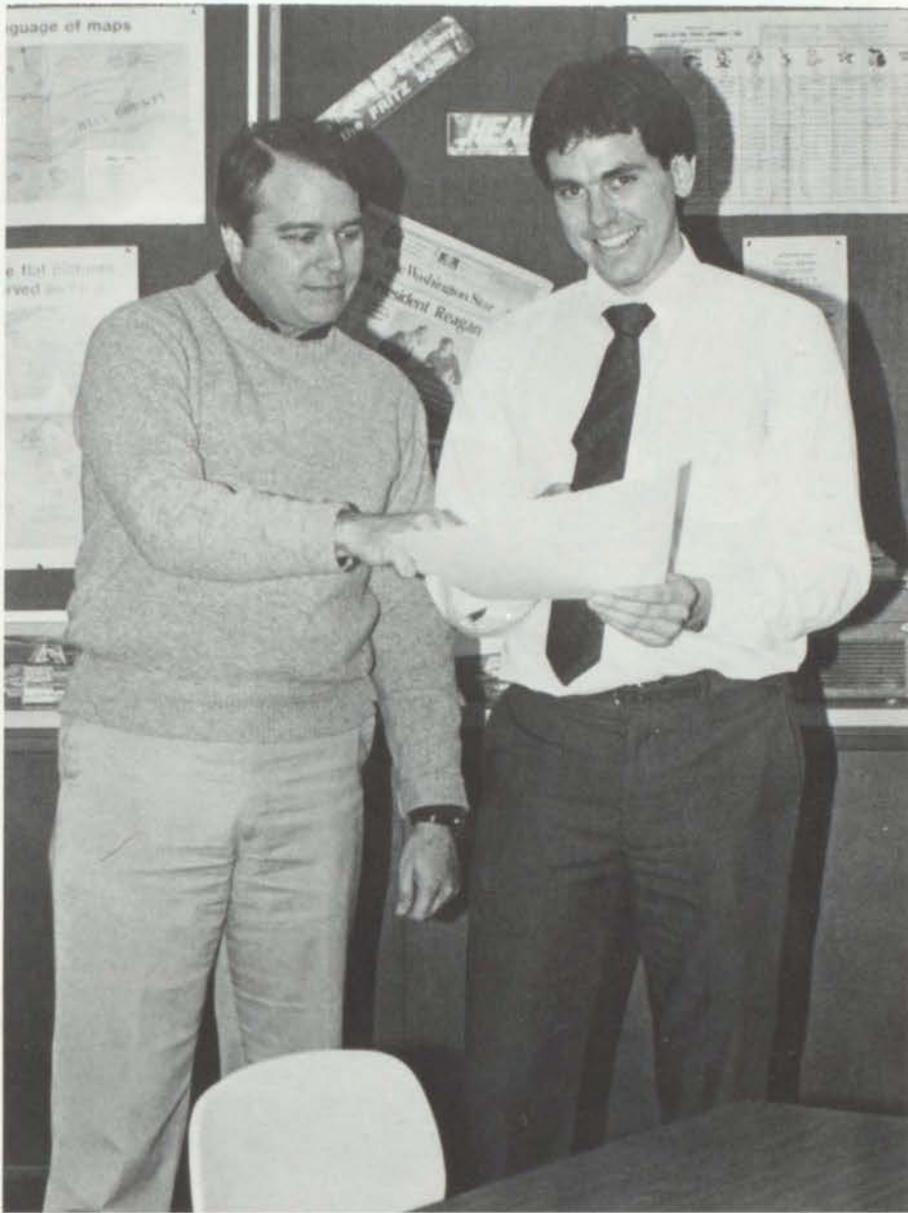
Robert Doctor
Principal
B.S./ M.A./ Eds.

Mary Fleschman
High School Secretary
Attendance Supervisor

For some, school doesn't end at 3:10

Tables Turn on Teachers Outside PHS

Students often depict their teachers as relentless people who arbitrarily give homework and can not empathize with students' homework load. However, many teachers can well relate to nightly assignments, reports and research papers along with the "busy work" since they, too, play the role of a student. Enrolled in various summer or night courses at locations such as the University of Michigan Biological Station, CMU or North Central Michigan College, many faculty members can understand the continual drudgery of acadamia. Even individuals wishing to become teachers must first submit to student teaching under the guidance of a veteran instructor.



Jim Winkworth shows student teacher Matt Tamm methods for designing good lesson plans in the first week of guided instruction.



Paul VanWagoner collects specimens at the straits of Mackinaw during his summer Limnology course.

Instructors work at more than academics

Teachers Contribute to Quality Athletics

The bell rings at 3:10, signaling that classes are over and yet for many faculty members and students the day has not yet ended. Although classrooms darken, the hallways empty of their usual activity and the population of cars in the parking lot diminish some students and faculty remain. Students transform into athletes as they don practice jerseys and sweatpants, while teachers metamorphisize into coaches as they grab their whistles and clipboards and head off to practice.

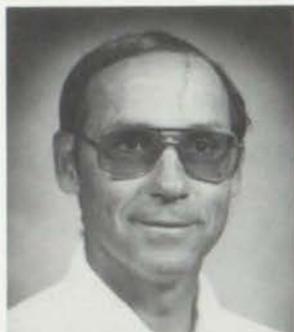
Many teachers involve themselves in athletics as a coach not only because they enjoy the sport but also because it gives the teacher a chance to interact with the student/athletes in circumstances outside of the classroom. "The most gratifying part of being a coach is seeing the improvements that each athlete, as an individual, makes," commented Coach Eric Greyerbiehl.

Outside of coaching, there are many other ways that faculty members become involved in athletics such as refing and acting as an announcer at meets and games.

During a time-out in JV basketball action, Coach Dave Brines urges his players hustle on the court to maintain their 10 point lead in the final quarter of play.

Acting as announcer at home games, Athletic Director Gary Hice supplies the stats and play by play.





James McCullough
English
V. Ski Coach/Ass't Soccer
B.A.

Bradley Moffatt
Madrigals, Chamber & Concert
Choirs, Drama, Musical
M.A./ B.A.

Betty Neff
Commercial Foods Ass't
Assoc. Degree

Randall Newstead
Science, Biology, Counselor
PRIDE Advisor
B.S./ M.A.

Maria Nicholson
Biology, Physiology, Journalism
Yearbook, Newspaper
B.A./ M.A.T.

Tom Olsen
Electronics, Drafting, Math
B.S./ M.A.

David Patchkowski
Algebra I & Ele. Alg II
Ass't Track Coach
M.S./ B.A.

Lynn Pater
English, Speech
Editor of On Target
B.A.

Barbra Prickett
English
A.P. Coordinator
B.A.

Joel Prickett
Math, Computer Tech. I & II
B.S.

Carole Pumarejo
Learning Center, English,
History
Cheerleading
B.S./ M.A.

Kathy Richardson
High School Secretary
to the Principal

John Scott
Co-op, Job Placement
B.A./ M.A.

Gary Shawa
Home / School Coordinator
Indian Education Program

Donald Smith
History, Economics, Geog.
Assembly & Civic Defense
B.S./ M.A.

Janice Smith
Psychology, Geography
Curriculum Council,
Professional Development
B.A./ M.A.

Parents/Students Balance Relationships

Students and parents deal with dual roles

When most students went to school they left their parents at home. Likewise, when most parents went to work, they didn't expect to see their kids until dinner time. What happened, though, when the parent worked at the school his child attended? Sure it was convenient to have a parent work at the school, sometimes, like the mornings when you were late getting to school and would like to have parked in the teachers' parking lot without running the risk of getting PATS. It might also have been convenient when you needed money for after school. The only problem was, what about those days when you just didn't feel like doing your homework and your parent, during idle conversation in the teachers' lounge, learned you were skipping class?

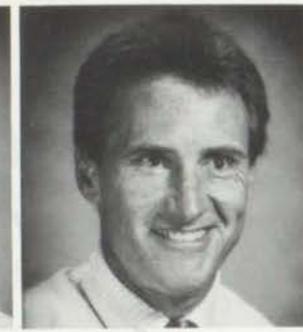
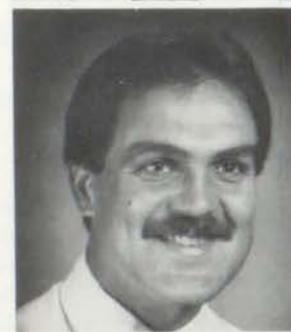
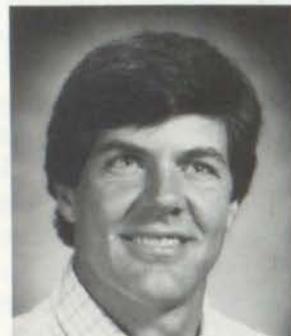
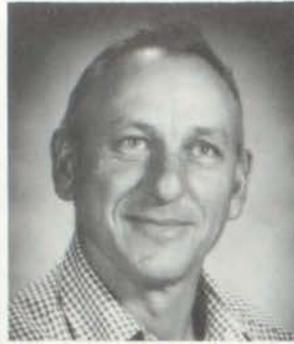
According to PHS secretary/parent Barb Couture, "having your child in the same school you work in is probably harder on the child . . . I tend to be harder on Cara and expect her to always be prepared for classes. It is nice though, to be able to see Cara . . . I will miss having my daughter at PHS. Maybe I will have to move on to college with her!"

Although the dual relationships of parent/child and teacher/student often created extra hardships, these hardships were often overcome. Dean Smith, a senior whose mom teaches at the high school, explained, "My mom and I have a relationship at home and we have a relationship at school. We make an effort not to mix the two, which seems to work very well for us."



Psychology teacher Janice Smith pops into the journalism room to inform her son Dean Smith that she'll need a ride home after school.

Stopping into the office after school, Cara Couture gives the scoop on the latest gossip to her mom, Barb Couture.



Nancy Smith
Typing
B.A.

Dave Stolt
Forestry, Animal Science
Ass't FFA Advisor

Duane Taylor
See You At the Top
Student Leadership Forum
M.A.

Judy Tuthill
Typing, Info. Processing
BOEC Advisor
M.A./ B.A.

Mark Smolinski
Counseling
7th & 8th gr. football
B.S./ M.A.

Dwayne Swenor
Geometry, Algebra
B.S.

Ted Tebo
Vocational Auto
Para Professional
PATS

Linda VanTrece
U.S. History, Government
ROCK Advisor
B.A.

Robert Sornson
Learning Center
Special Olympics, RICK
B.G.S./ M.A.

Peggy Swenor
Speech, Reading Consultant
B.S./ M.A.

Beth Townsend
Learning Center
B.S.

Margaret VanWagoner
General, Adv. & Studio
Arts I & II/ Art Club
B.S.

Dennis Starkey
Phys. Ed., General Business
Varsity Basketball Coach
B.A.

Lance Talcott
Intro. Graphics, Machine Tool
Vocational Ed. Dept Chairman
B.S./ M.A.

Ralph Tramontini
French/ Spanish
B.A./ M.S.

Paul VanWagoner
General & Acc. Chem.
Science Dept. Chairman
B.S.

Teachers communicate with students in many ways
Establishes Warm Bonds



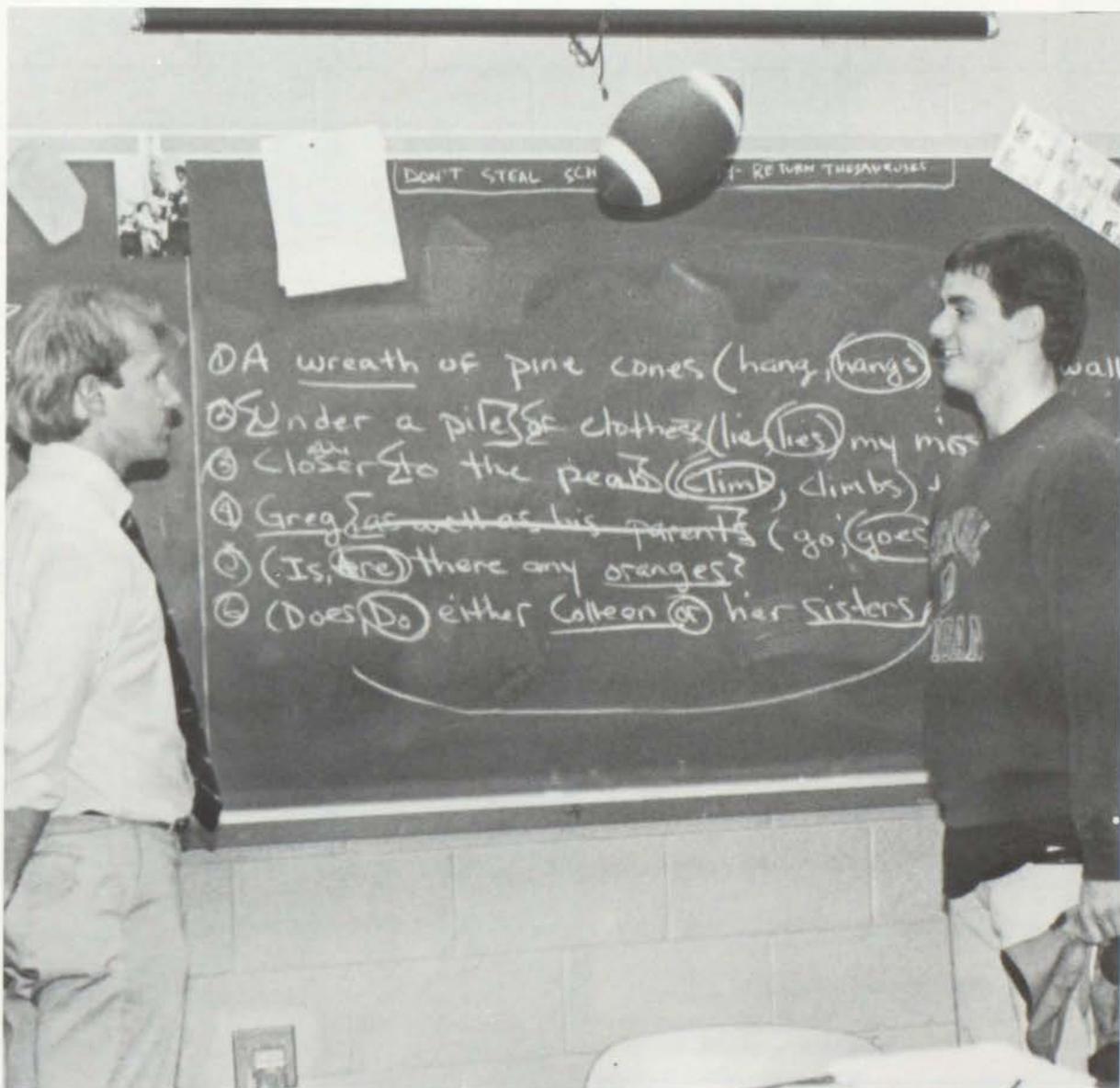
Phyllis Wells
 Spanish I, II, III & IV
 Spanish Club
 B.A./ M.A.
Rick Wiles
 English, Reading
 B.A./ M.A.

James Winkworth
 Practical Politics, U.S. Gov't,
 W. History/Operation
 Bentley
 Hugh O'Brien Foundation
 B.A./ M.A.
Beth Zimmerman
 Home Ec. Substitute
 Health
 B.S.



Friendships are an important part of a teenagers high school years. And although most students have never considered their teacher as a friend, it is becoming more common for students and faculty members to establish a relationship outside of the classroom. "I wouldn't want to be in a situation where a student considered me his 'best buddy' like he would treat a peer, but I would certainly hope that my students would feel comfortable coming to me if they ever needed help or just wanted to talk," explained Coach Don Dickmann.

As yearbook deadlines draw near, working Saturdays is essential. Maria Nicholson and Dave vanZon ease the drudgery with a few jokes and coffee. While editing copy for publication in the "Inking", Jim McCullough and Gary Wilson break tension with just a little "foul play".



News-Review sports editor Jerry Rosevear consults statistician Scott Patchkowski for Northmen names to match with jersey numbers.



ACTION REQUIRED... re: Athletics

Although student participation was somewhat lower than usual, the year marked the triumphant return of spirit and pride to athletics. Pre-season training, from running the block to sweating it out in the weight room was the norm for returning veterans and rookies alike.

Statistically, the return to dedication bore successful results early in the year, yielding an 8-1 football record and a regional champion girls' cross country squad. More importantly though, smaller teams meant closer cooperation, a sense of unity and an air of true sportsmanship.





Conference champ 112-pound "Starvin' Marvin" VanLiew applies the head lever to a St. Ignace opponent during a preliminary round at the conference meet in Petoskey.



Senior Colleen Flynn cuts a gate on Nubs Nob's "Valley" during a giant slalom run.



A crowd of exuberant (but misplaced) Northmen soccer fanatics brave a blast of frigid November air, cheering without the familiar protection of the stadium's cement walls.

Cheerleaders unite under two new coaches

Dedication Motivates Girls

"The players were supportive of our hard work and determination."

-Kim Gould

Switching coaches had little effect over the enthusiasm and spirit of the Petoskey High School Cheerleaders. They supported their teams through the cold weather of fall into the beginning of spring. Fervor ran rampant during the tight scoring home games as the cheerleaders boosted spirits. "The crowd was really behind us, and the J.V. boys basketball players were supportive of our hard work and determination," noted JV cheerleader Kim Gould.

During the summer the cheerleaders had no coach, but that didn't stop their determination. They worked together and organized practice from 7-9 a.m. daily to prepare themselves for competition and Western Michigan University. The whole trip was financed by the cheerleaders through a popcan drive. By the end of the summer, football season had approached, as well as a new coach.

"The girls worked hard and did a beautiful job with lots of spirit. They represented their school very well," commented coach Carol Pumerajo. Mrs. Pumerajo was a first year teacher at Petoskey High School, as well as a first year varsity cheerleading coach. At the end of November Mrs. Pumerajo left her position as coach, and for the first time ever, a secretary at PHS, Barb Couture, took over as coach.

In addition to practices and games, the cheerleaders also found time to sell pom-poms and give away megaphones to their fans to raise money for equipment. The cheerleading squad supported not only football and basketball teams, they also made a banner for the girls volleyball team during their Petoskey Invitational Tournament, and encouraged the skiers during conference competition by creating a huge salutation sign. The cheerleaders positive reinforcement influenced the attitudes of the players and fans around them. Even at games where student support was lacking, they were there to encourage the players. □ Jamie Glynn

Lorelle Boyer entertains the fans with a dance routine set to the music of "Night Train".



Cheering their team into action varsity basketball cheerleaders include: FRONT ROW: Lorelle Boyer, Angie Stevenson, Cara Couture. BACK ROW: Kristi Hurchick, Kim Hemme, Sarah Beasley, Rhonda McWatters, Jennifer Wojack.

With cheering experience and spirit, JV basketball cheerleaders include: FRONT ROW: Anouke Soyza. SECOND ROW:



Entering into a congratulatory cheer varsity cheerleader Sarah Beasley shouts the crowd into action.



With spirit and energy, freshmen basketball cheerleaders are: FRONT ROW: Leah Brecheisen, Stacey Diernier, Jody Kresnak. SECOND ROW: Maria McWatters, Lisa Vigneau. BACK ROW: Missy Beno.



With lots of cheers, good spirit and determination varsity cheerleaders are: FRONT ROW: Sarah Beasley, Angie Stevenson, Lorelle Boyer, Kristi Hurchick. BACK ROW: Cara Couture, Robin Shaw. Missing: Julie Kaven.



With enthusiasm and cheering determination, JV football cheerleaders are: FRONT ROW: Missy Beno, Amy Hinsley, Stacey Diernier. SECOND ROW: Rhonda McWatters, Amy Lintz. BACK ROW: Marla Ryder.

Justine Elliot, Jennifer Ellenburger. BACK ROW: Cari Bennet, Kim Gould. Missing: Karen Nessen, Kendra Schiller

New coach instills desire to win

Football Rolls 'Em Over

Bob Howard applies the pressure to Boyne City's quar-

terback during the last game of the season. Petoskey went on to destroy the Ramblers 28-0.

"Everyone got a chance to play first string somewhere."-Gary Wilson

Boasting the best record in twelve years, the varsity football team rolled past opponents behind new coach Dave Farris. They started the season by defeating Charlevoix 22 to 7 and then shut out Cadillac for the second time in two years. They continued to roll onward beating Grayling, Sault Ste. Marie, and Rogers City before bowing to Cheboygan. They finished the season by beating St Ignace at home and shutting out Boyne City to end the season on the road.

Led by seniors the team was one of the smallest in recent years. This team nonetheless, made up for this pitfall in blood and sweat. The practices were long and hard with "twoadays" (a seven hour daily practice), accented every Monday with "gassers" (106 yard sprint in under 20 seconds). "Twoadays" made up part of the new conditioning program. Weightlifting and a summer camp also contributed.

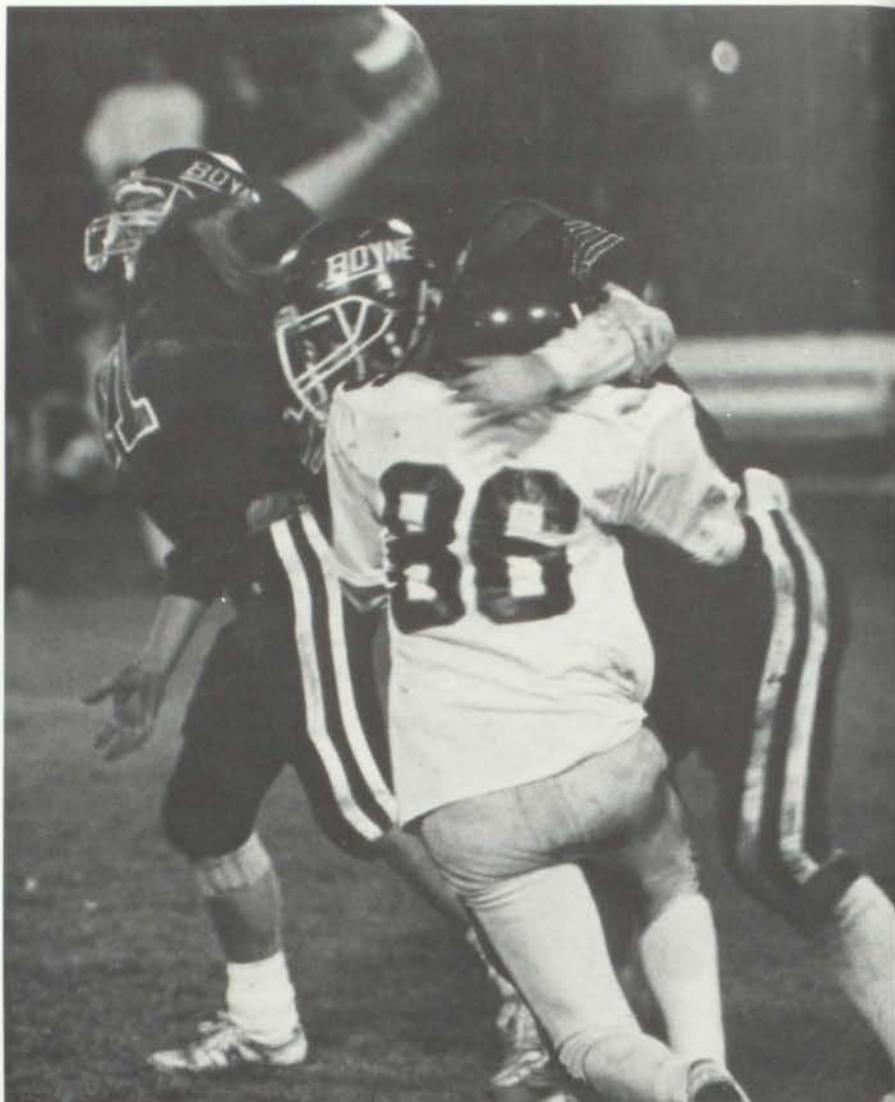
In the backfield all-conference rushers Jim Hirschberger and Gary Wilson were accompanied by Todd Shomin and quarterback Toby McFarland. Using the air attack effectively, McFarland threw for the most yards in a season setting a new team record, enroute to an all-conference honorable mention performance as a sophomore. At the other end of McFarland's passes all-conference tight end Matt Parker set the season record for both most catches and most receiving yardage in a single season. The offense proved quite capable of putting the points on the board with the team scoring 184 points on the season.

Strong defense was the driving force behind the Northmen as they did not allow an opponent to score on them until the fourth game of the season. They put forth a new standard for future Northmen teams to repeat. Led by a core of returning seniors, including a pair of all conference defensemen in Scott Patchkoski, and Wilson, and all-conference honorable mention teammates Darren Fettig and Dave Hansen, the team shut down opponents in 8 out of 9 games, allowing only 82 points all season.

□ Mike Franchino

Senior and recipient of the Mark Leshar 100% award Troy Beaty and all -conference

honorable mention Dave Hansen team up to close the door on the Saints, 14-6 in Petoskey's last home game.

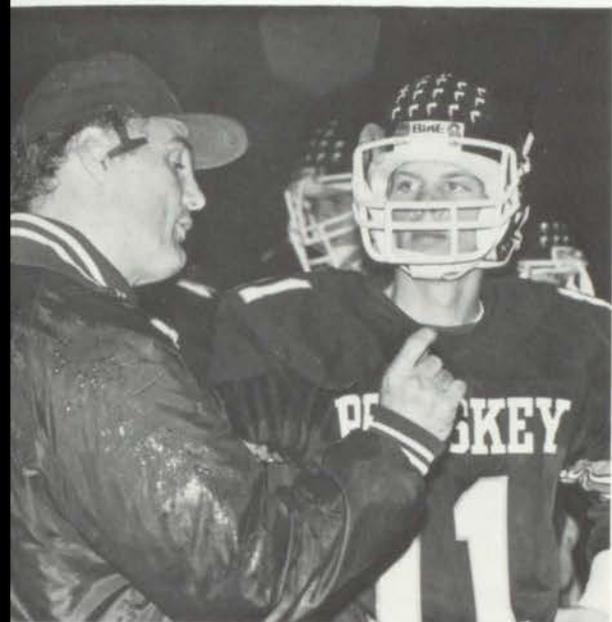




A good sense of balance and a desire to win propells senior Gary Wilson toward the endzone against Boyne City in the last game of the season.

"You only needed that much, Toby! Why didn't you take it yourself?" Petoskey's new coach Dave Farris reprimands sophomore quarterback Toby McFarland for missing an opportunity for a first down.

All Conference Jim Hirshenberger dives forward to get the all important extra half yard in Petoskey's 22-7 victory over the Charlevoix Red Rayders.



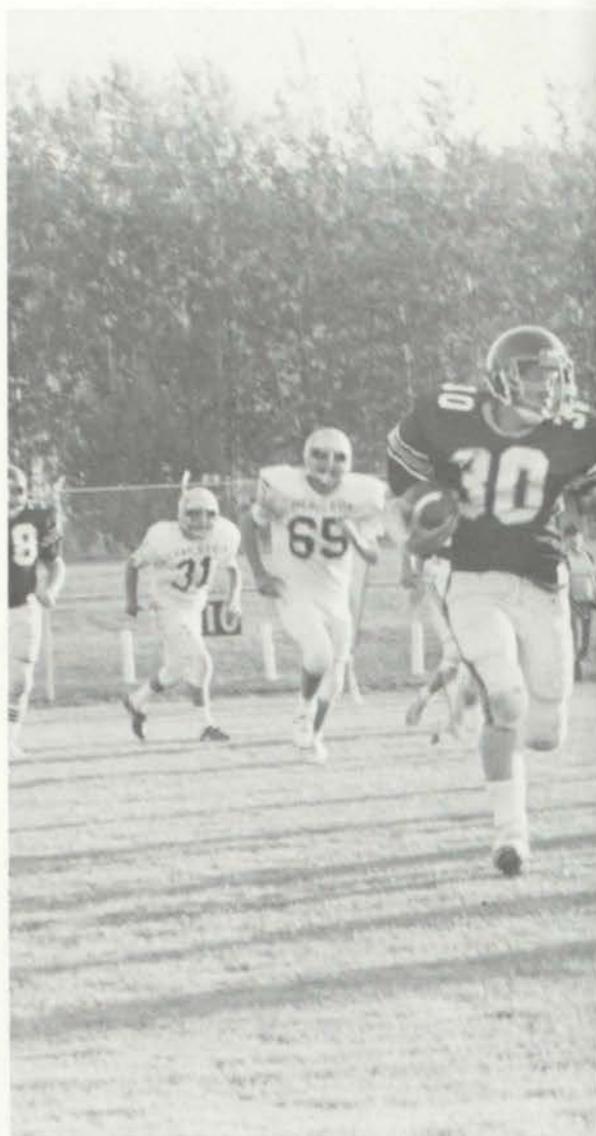
Boasting the best record in 12 years the team included : **FRONT ROW:** Paul Lover, Troy Beatty, Darrin Fettig, Bob Howard, Dave Hansen, Dan McGlynn, Jim Hirshenberger, Chuck Schofield, Scott Patchkowski, Scott Schwartzfisher; **SECOND ROW:** Don Spencley, Ken VanAllsburg, Ken Carpenter, Todd Shomin, Brad Schrage, Todd Flynn, Randy Flynn, Jack Nestell, Ken Franks; **THIRD ROW:** Coach Farris, Steve Hoffman, Craig Daniel, Gary Wilson, Sam Sharon, Matt Parker, Spencer England, Tom Helmer, Assistant Coach Dave Brines.

SIGNIFICANT FIGURES

PHS	OPP
27	Charlevoix 7
20	Cadillac 0
17	Grayling 0
15	Sault St. Marie 14
41	Rogers City 6
8	Cheboygan 41
25	Gaylord 8
14	St. Ignace 6
28	Boyne City 0

8 WINS - 1 LOSS

Intensity shows on the face of C.T. Shuman as he breaks away from Charlevoix defenders in the season opener.



According to Coach Loper the future of Northmen football lies in Justin Burke. His talent comes through as he runs interference for Ben Glaser.

SIGNIFICANT FIGURES

PHS		OPP
0	Charlevoix	24
0	Cadillac	36
26	Grayling	14
18	Sault Ste. Marie	14
20	Rogers City	12
14	Cheboyban	20
6	Gaylord	43
14	St. Ignace	22
0	Boyne City	37

3 WIN - 6 LOSSES

With a record of 3-6 JV team members include: FRONT: Bob Waldvogel, Jeff Johnson, Ben Glaser, Mike Bride, Brad Hasse, Steve Parker, Jason Wojack, Dave Helmer, Bing Brown, Kevin Bower; SECOND ROW: Jason Miller, Dave Kruskie, Carl Merrill, Kala Kalilimoku, Brad Gray, C.T. Shuman, Doug Hoffman, Justin Burke, Dave Sipe, Shawn Bride, BACK: Freshman Coach Frantz, Steve Behan, Tom Saunders, Marty Lump, Ted Behan, Kurt Danforth, Pat Griffin, Todd Denoyer, Coach Drury, Coach Loper



JV team ends season 3-6

Numbers Don't Tell Whole Story

"Being a running back on the JV team was a great experience."-Justin Burke

After losing the season opener to Charlevoix, it looked like it was going to be a long season for junior varsity football. The coaching combination of Mike Loper and Gary Drury then led the Northmen to win three of the next four games.

Following a loss to Cheboygan, the team dropped its final three contests, ending the season with a record of 3 - 6.

Inconsistency of this kind was brought about not by a lack of skill or physical conditioning, but by the lack of leadership within the team. The players lost sight of their goals, often with disastrous results.

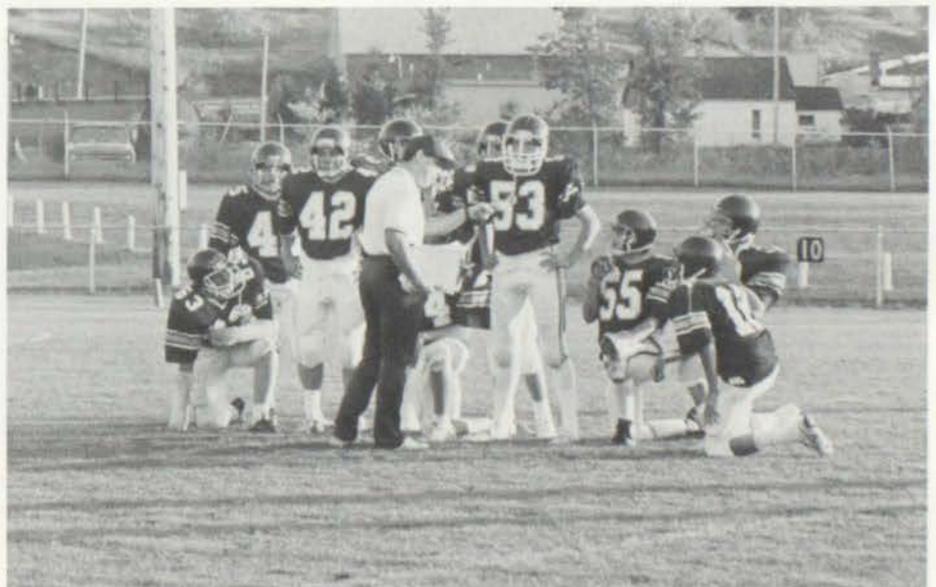
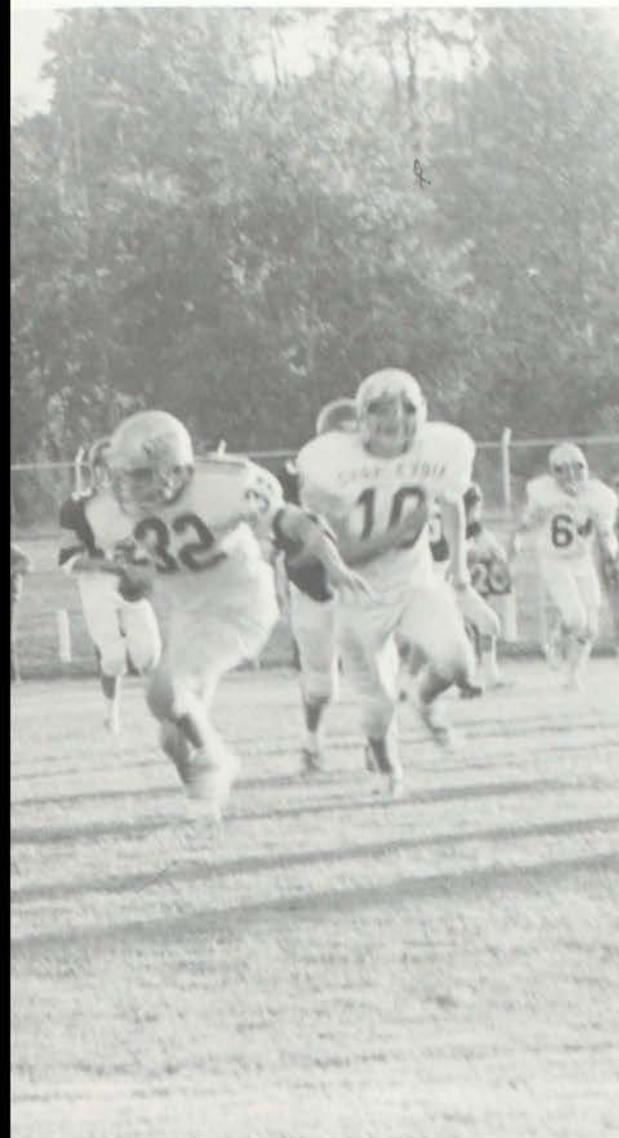
Adversity, however, built character within the team. Players learned that a team was a group requiring effort from each individual working together. It was not a bunch of guys trying to achieve singular fame. Each learned the meaning of the word teamwork, albeit too late to change the season record.

Young, new coaches Drury and Loper worked closely with the struggling team and thereby earned the respect of many players. "We can relate better to their (the players) problems, but our age doesn't make us more effective as coaches."

Members included 18 sophomores and 14 freshmen, with nearly five of these freshmen playing regularly for the JV team. Sophomore Linebacker Marty Lump lead the team in tackles, while running back Justin Burkeworked hard to become one of the best running backs on the team. □ Pat Howard

BELOW LEFT: Skills are honed as C.T. Shuman leads Ben Glaser through a hole in the line in a losing effort against Charlevoix.

Quarterback Ben Glaser leads the Northmen offense in a play against Charlevoix.



Paul Rossi earns all-state honorable mention

Longing For a Last Kick

"We played together like a well-oiled machine, controlling the ball and the passing game."
-Mark Riley

Looking for its second district title in row, the soccer team dominated the ball and worked together intensely.

Despite a record of 9-9-1, the Northmen outscored its opponents a total of 50-35. The reason for the severe contradiction between those two statistics was that seven of the nine lost games were dropped by one point.

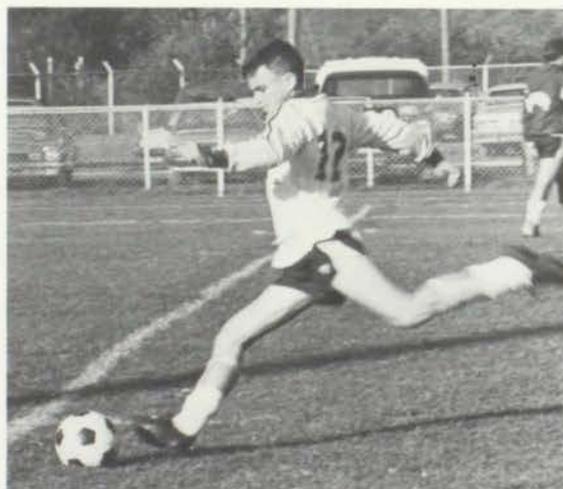
The season began with a decisive victory over Forest Area followed by defeats from Northport and Saginaw Lutheran. The season continued with Petoskey winning one or two games and then losing one or two close ones, with districts still in reach. With a record of 7-8-1, the Northmen faced Saginaw MacArthur in its first post-season game. The game was close but in the second overtime, Petoskey prevailed 3-2. "We played together like a well-oiled machine, controlling the ball and passing the game," maintained Mark Riley. The team then faced Oscoda, whom it beat handily, 5-2. Only one obstacle stood between the Northmen and a second straight district trophy, Saginaw Eisenhower, the team ranked second in the state. Both teams proved relentless on defense, each team only allowing two shots made on the goal. To Eisenhower's advantage, one shot slipped past Petoskey goalie Kevin Friedli to end the Northmen bid.

Although statistically the team's success was not apparent, participants considered it successful. The Northmen were instructed for one week during the summer by Bruce Wilson, captain of the '84 olympic soccer team. The experience proved to be a positive influence. The closeness of the team also was attributed to many players participating with each other since the youth soccer league started in fourth and fifth grades. This, however, also made the final loss much more tragic. "It was hard that we had played together for so long and then ended it with such a close loss," lamented senior Paul Rossi.

Some justice was served when senior Paul Rossi was named honorable mention class B all-state team. Paul, among the students who had begun in youth league, was a four-year letter winner and played soccer for eight years prior to receiving the award.

□ Dave Farley

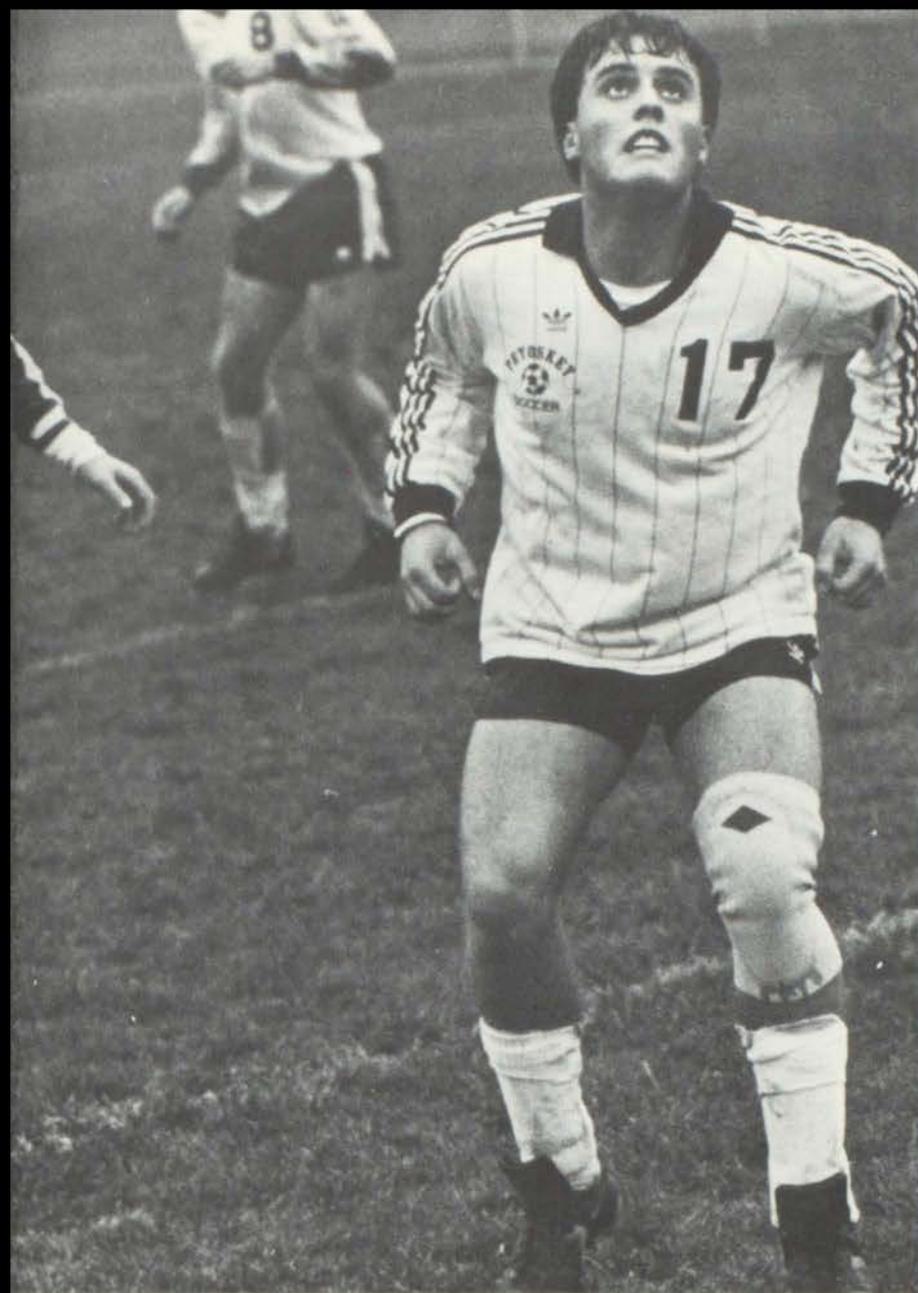
On a muddy Thursday, Mark Riley fights for the ball in the 5-2 win over Oscoda.



Concentrating on form and foot plant, Pete Rossi practices his distance accuracy prior to the Alpena game.

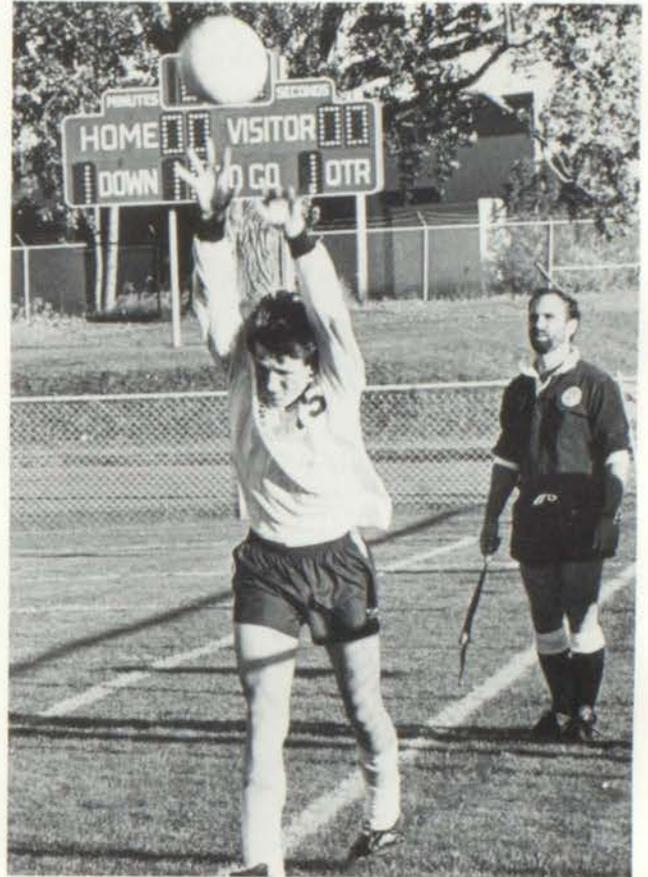
Leaving the sidelines, Sam Stewart controls the ball past an Oscoda player, working farther into enemy territory.





Waiting intensely, Paul Rossi anticipates the ball coming back in play after a high kick.

Bringing the ball in off the sidelines, Jason Harris throws the ball down field in a 0-1 loss to Alpena.



Losing the district championship 1-0 to Saginaw MacArthur, the varsity soccer team includes: **FRONT ROW:** Kevin Friedli, Sam Stewart, Mike McCarthy, Tim Sattelmeier, Scott Rea, Mike LaBeau, and Tan Ho. **BACK ROW:** Frank Brunner, Eric Kleymeer, Todd Winnell, Pete Vandenberg, Jason Harris, Mark Riley, and Coach Scott Batchelor. Missing from the picture are Pete and Paul Rossi.

SIGNIFICANT FIGURES

PHS		OPP
4	Forest Area	0
0	Northport	2
1	Saginaw Lutheran	2
5	Mt. Pleasant	1
1	Traverse City	2
5	East Kentwood	3
5	Grand Rapids C.C.	1
3	Northport	4
0	Alpena	1
2	Forest Area	0
6	Leland	1
0	Traverse City	7
1	Mt. Pleasant	2
6	Leland	1
1	Alpena	2
2	Elk Rapids	2
3	Sag. MacArthur	2
5	Oscoda	2
0	Sag. Eisenhower	1

9WINS-9LOSSES-1TIE

"We were young and inexperienced but played good defense behind Mark Williams and Matt Jorgenson."

-Todd Calaway

Tough competition forces low scores

JV's Focus on Defense

Consisting mainly of freshmen and sophomores, the JV soccer team had a disappointing record of ten losses and only two wins, one due to a forfeit. The major reason for such a poor record was found not in the Northmen, but in the staggering competition from opponents. Dominated by upper-classman players, club squads from competitor schools intimidated the younger Northmen team.

The team, although weak on offense, had a strong defensive unit. Led by sophomores Matt Jorgenson and Mark Williams, the defense only allowed one more goal than its varsity counterparts. Offensively, top scorers Todd Calaway and Andy King scored almost half of the team's total points. Mike Youngs and Jason Berakovich shared the goalie position throughout the season.

The emphasis stressed on the young players was not necessarily to win games, but to earn valuable game time and experience. Their concentration was centered on handling the ball and team play, two components of the successful varsity team. The controlled play gave the team possession of the ball for the majority of the games, although it rarely added points to the scoreboard.

Despite being defeated often, the team kept a good attitude, focusing on correcting errors while not creating new ones.

□ Dave Farley



SIGNIFICANT FIGURES

PHS	OPP
1 Cheboygan	3
0 Elk Rapids	4
1 Traverse City	7
3 Charlevoix	1
0 Harbor Light	1
0 Alpena	1
1 Elk Rapids	7
0 Traverse City	4
1 Mt. Pleasant	2
0 Cheboygan	1
1 Alpena	3
2 Charlevoix	1

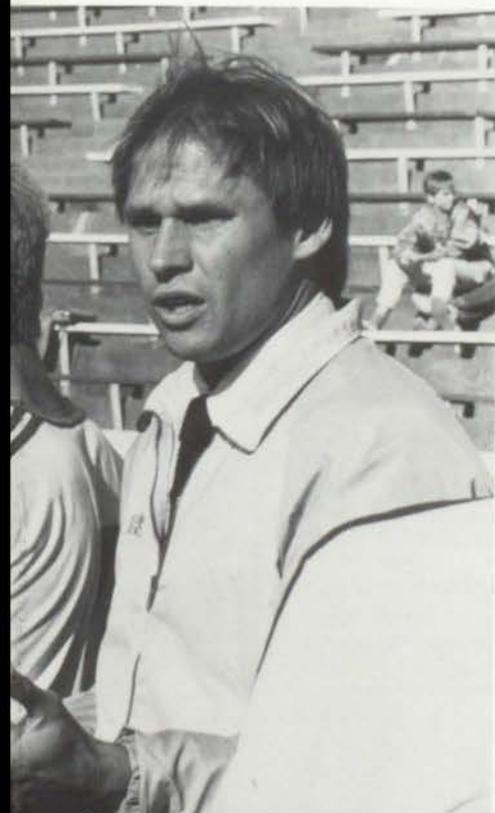
2 WINS - 10 LOSSES



Scoring few points and winning even fewer games, members of the JV soccer team were :
FRONT ROW: Ben Kolly, Andy King, Chuck Welsh, Heather Wills, Pat McGlynn and Joel Smith;
BACK ROW: Mike Youngs, Eric Berakovich, Matt Jorgenson, Mark Williams, Coach Rick Walker, Scott Buckmaster, Chad Hoggard, Todd Calaway and Jason Berakovich.

Battling for the ball, senior Kevin Gietzen fights to regain control in a close 1-0 loss to Alpena.

Laying into an opponent, Chuck Welsh takes on a larger adversary while Andy King waits for the outcome.



Pointing out the importance of ball control, varsity coach Scott Batchelor describes scoring strategy to the young team .

Deep in Northmen territory, sophomore Matt Jorgenson winds up to boot the ball, ending a temporary scoring threat by Alpena.

Shanley takes third in state meet

Golf Birdies to First in Conference

Scott Kuhna grits in preparation for his drive on the 14th hole at Petoskey Bay View Country Club.



Pitching off the fringe with a sand wedge to the tenth green, sophomore Vince Peterson played varsity the entire year for the Northmen.

SIGNIFICANT FIGURES

PHS	OPP
179 Boyne City	197
174 Harbor Springs	162
174 Elk Rapids	190
178 Charlevoix	192
163 Mancelona	197
163 Harbor Springs	165
165 Rogers City	195
165 Harbor Springs	169
161 Sault. Ste. Marie	181
171 St. Ignace	191
171 Mancelona	196
Traverse City Inv.	7th
Conference	1st
Regionals	2nd
State Finals	11th

10 WINS - 1 LOSS



Golf team includes the following members. FRONT ROW: Phil Croff, Adam Moser, Harry Dixon, Scott Kuhna, Jeff DeGroot; BACK ROW: Vince Peterson, Chan Symons, Joe Robbins, Tracy Piehl, Kirk Shanley, Coach Lee Milner.

"I might have had a good year at States, but I wouldn't have made it without the team.." -Kirk Shanley

With a strong, well-rounded team, the Northmen came through in grand style boasting a conference win, a second at regionals, a trip to states and a record of 10-1.

The golfer's only loss came at Harbor Springs early in the season. "Our loss to Harbor Springs helped us realize we needed to work especially hard to get to states," Tracy Piehl stressed. After breezing through the rest of the regular play, the Northmen took Conference honors over Boyne City and Cheboygan rivals. Piehl and Scott Kuhna were named all-conference for their superb scores. At Regionals, the golfers bogeyed their way to second place behind Essexville-Garber. This second place finish catapulted them back into state competition after a two year lapse. In addition to an eleventh place for the team, Kirk Shanley was individually named to the all-state team due to an outstanding 4 over par 76, placing him in a three way tie for first. "I might have had a good year at States, but I wouldn't have made it without the rest of the team," Kirk commented.

Shanley, Kunah, Piehl, Phil Croff, and Vincent Peterson completed the season at varsity for the Northman. Although losing three varsity seniors, the team has youth in freshman Adam Moser and sophomores Peterson and Harry Dixon. "The unity of the Petoskey golf team," Chan Symons explained, "is something special resembling the family structure in spite of the sport's extremely individualistic nature." Reflecting upon the '88 season, team members considered it definitely "under" par. □ Pete Hill

Without a doubt in mind, Kirk Shanley taps in a meager two footer that might have caused him grief his freshman year.

Contemplating the break of his putt, Tracy Piehl expresses the determination he put forth this year.

Hills and repeats compensate for lack of numbers

Girls Take Regionals and Two Boys Qualify for States

"We were a team that worked together mentally and physically to overcome obstacles"
- Amy McMullen

In the limelight, the girls' cross country team acquired a dual meet record of 7-0, were conference and regional champions and placed 7th in state. Important keys to the team's success included six returning letterwinners and Wendy Johnnecheck, a freshman, who dominated the #1 position the majority of the year. In addition, there were the countless repeats on hills and the endless distance runs. "I've never had a team that worked harder or ran more summer miles," commented Coach Don Dickmann. Most importantly, however, was the way the team gelled together. Amy McMullen supported, "We were a team that worked together mentally and physically to overcome any obstacles." The team became a family that ate, slept, drank, and encouraged each other.

Often overshadowed by the girls' team, the boys were overall young and inexperienced. David Farley and Brent Penfold were the only boys with previous varsity experience and Penfold was out the majority of the year with leg injuries. Even though the boys were plagued with small numbers, inexperience, and injury, the team ended the season fairly successfully. David Farley reported, "We tried to do the best we could with what we had." The boys had two state qualifiers; Kevin Gerke and David Farley, placed seventh out of seventeen teams at regionals, and placed third in the conference.

Losing only to class A Traverse City before the state meet, the girls placed first at conferences and regionals. All-conference and all-regional placers were Wendy Johnnecheck, Heidi Johnnecheck, Alison Hramiec, and Leila Hilal. The only boy to make the all-conference and all-regional team was David Farley. The boys, as a team, finished behind class C state champs, Charlevoix. Farley, placing 15th, missed making the all-state team by ten seconds.

□ Heidi Johnnecheck



Placing fifth, senior team leader Dave Farley charges up a hill at the Clare Martin Invitational.

Physics, geometry, and chemistry became topics of conversation on Wednesday afternoons in Mr. Dickmann's room. (from left) Leila Hilal, Amy McMullen and Colleen Flynn attend an academic practice, something new at PHS.





Lengthening her stride and regaining her breath while maintaining a swift pace, Leila Hilal is the fastest #4 girl in Petoskey's Conference.



At a dual meet in Petoskey, Brent Penfold suffering from a leg injury, listens in agony to Coach Don Dickmann's pre-race tactics.

Regional Champions (from left) Michelle Cheadle, Heidi Johncheck, Amy McMullen, Wendy Johncheck and Leila Hilal attempt to relax prior to the regional race.



With a combined record of 14-4, the Northmen Cross Country Harriers include: FRONT ROW: Coach Don Dickmann, Tricia Hinlsey, Michelle Cheadle, Colleen Flynn, Shane Angove, Dave Farley, Wendy Johncheck, and Asst. Coach Wright Wilson; BACK ROW: Heidi Johncheck, Alison Hramiec, Leila Hilal, Amy McMullen, Brent Penfold, Kevin Gerke, Pat Howard, Marvin VanLiew, and Paul Hramiec.

SIGNIFICANT FIGURES

Invitational Results

Boys		Girls
3rd	Ludington Inv.	2nd
-	Petoskey Inv.	2nd
-	Clare Martin Inv.	2nd
2nd	Shepherd Inv.	1st
3rd	Conference Meet	1st
7th	Regional Meet	1st
-	State Meet	7th

Duo Meet Results

win		loss
7	Boys Team	4
7	Girls Team	0

14 WINS - 4 LOSSES

Piehl named all-state

Northmen Advance to District Finals

"We worked real hard together in practice which allowed us to play together as a team." -Ted Festerling

Behind the consistent outside shooting of all-stater Tracy Piehl and the commanding rebounding of center Geoff Linklater, the Northmen finished with a record of 14 wins and 8 losses.

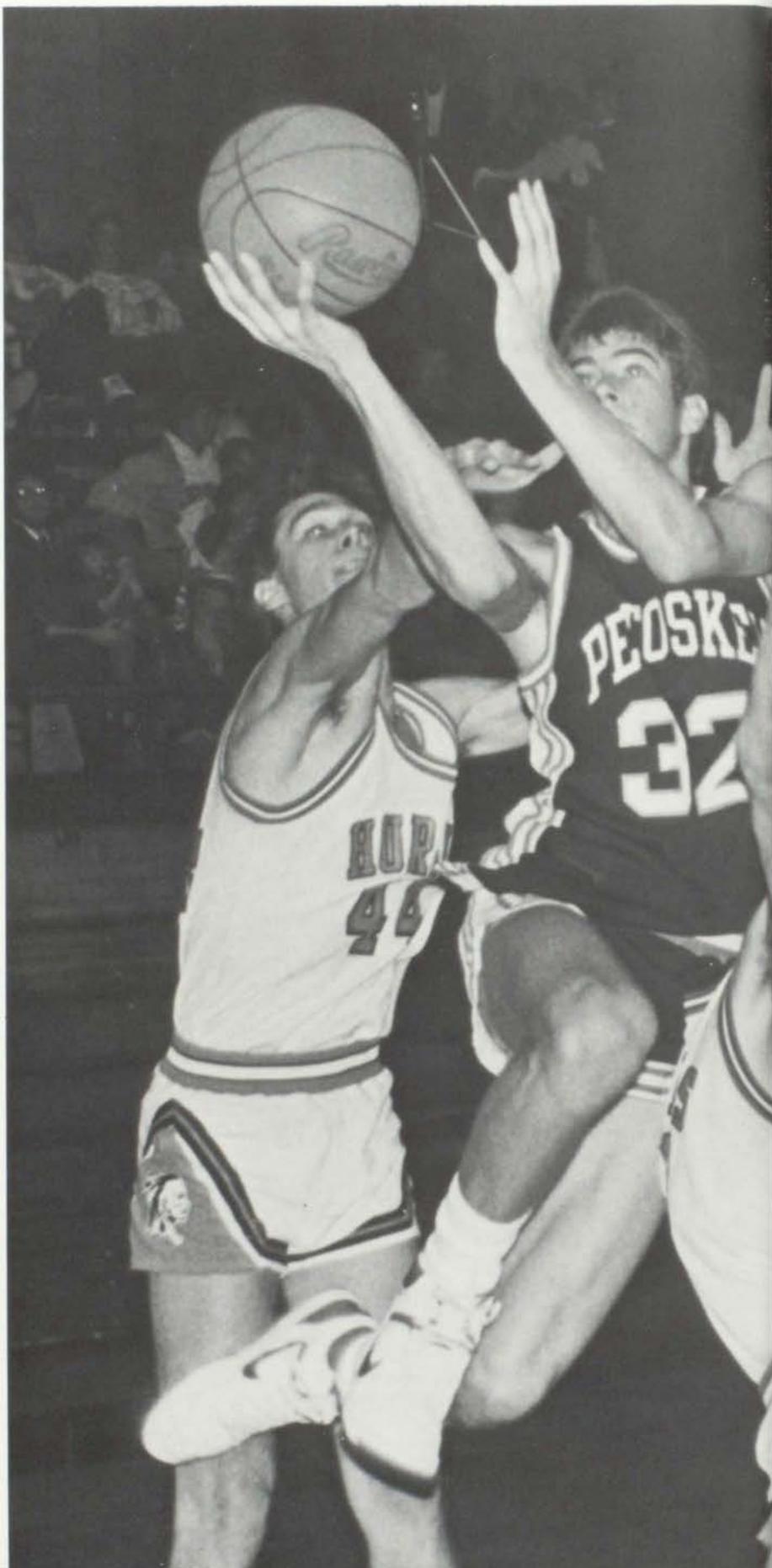
The team held a summer camp before school started so it could start practice without spending as much time learning to play with each other. "We worked real hard together in practice," pointed out Ted Festerling. He added, "This allowed us to play together as a team in the games."

With a sense of unity, the hoopsters started the season hot, taking seven of eight games to bolt them to the front of the Michigan Huron Shores Conference. During this streak, however, the Northmen received its greatest loss. Injured in an automobile accident, Dave Hansen with his intensity, quickness and defensive talents was forfeited for the season.

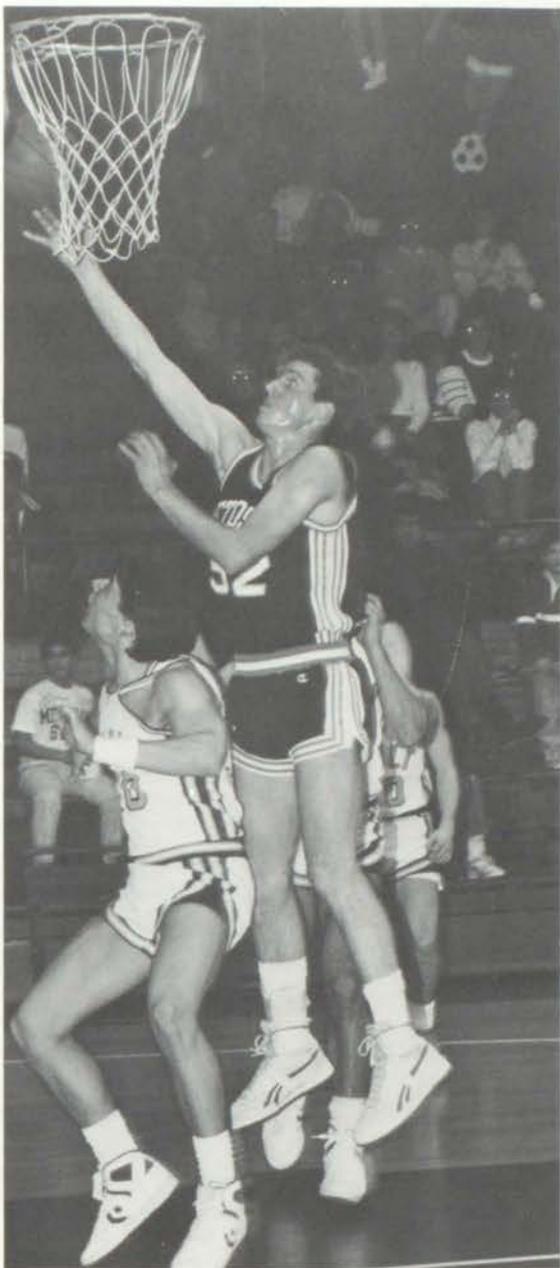
Northmen competition became stiffer toward the end of the season. Analyzing game plans, they discovered the way to an even scoring attack. "We found we were most successful when we had three or four guys hitting double digits," commented head coach Dennis Starkey. Against the boards, dominant Northmen were Linklater, Jeff DeGroot, John Mansfield, and Ted Festerling while Piehl, Hansen, Jeff Mann and Toby McFarland provided steady shooting from the perimeter, with Piehl hitting seven three-pointers against Cheboygan and 52 all season, both being school records.

Coming down to the last game, the Northmen finished in a tie for second in the MHSC with Gaylord, a game behind league champions Charlevoix. Beating Gaylord in the first round of districts, the team reached the district finals only to be beaten by the Sault, 72 to 63.

Piehl ranked third in single season points with 478 and a career total of 638 to rank ninth. Piehl also scored most free throws in a season, 102 of 141; the fourth best per game average of 21.7 points; and the second most assists in a season with 153. Linklater ended a second impressive season averaging 17 points per game and ranked 11th in career scoring with 624 points.



Working his way in traffic, Jeff DeGroot goes through two Rogers City opponents in Petoskey's 74-65 win.



Lunging for the basket, senior Ted Festerling goes across the key to rack up two points in the Northmen's 66-70 loss to the Sault. Festerling earned honorable mention in MHSC.

Taking advantage of his height, 6'5" senior Geoff Linklater takes the baseline shot while all-state Tracy Piehl watches in Petoskey's 59-55 victory against Boyne City.



With a record of 14 wins and 8 losses, varsity basketball team members are: **FRONT ROW:** Todd Stimson, Jason Guthrie, Dean Rasmussen, Todd Shomin, Craig Daniels, Jim Hirschenberger, and Dave Hansen. **BACK ROW:** Frank Brunner, Jeff Mann, John Mansfield, Geoff Linklater, Ted Festerling, Jeff DeGroot, Tracy Piehl, Toby McFarland and Coach Dennis Starkey.

SIGNIFICANT FIGURES

PHS	OPP
75	Oscoda 53
57	T.C. St. Francis 54
49	Gaylord 53 ot
60	Charlevoix 56
59	Boyne City 55
74	Rogers City 65
69	Cheboygan 59
78	Gaylord 65
51	Grayling 68
61	Charlevoix 66
66	Sault St. Marie 70
77	St. Ignace 67
53	Grayling 55ot
71	Cheboygan 68
76	Kalkaska 68
63	Rogers City 58
78	Cadillac 84ot
80	Boyne City 79
89	Lincoln Alcona 82
74	Saint Ignace 84
68	Gaylord 50
63	Sault St. Marie 72

14 WINS - 8 LOSSES

Straining to retain control of the ball, Freshman Joel Smith battles a Grayling defender. The Vikings defeated the Northmen 51-46.

E.W. Carpenter drives in for a lay-up in a home game against the Grayling Vikings. Petoskey defeated the Vikings, 60-56.



SIGNIFICANT FIGURES

PHS		OPP
45	Kalkaska	47
38	Gaylord	36
51	Grayling	46
73	Charlevoix	33
66	Boyne City	44
66	Cheboygan	44
51	Grayling	35
56	Kalkaska	49
45	Charlevoix	46
74	East Jordan	53
63	Harbor Springs	48
57	Boyne City	25
57	Charlevoix	39

11 WINS - 2 LOSSES



Spending time together at practice, games, and on road trips, freshman basketball team members became close friends. STANDING: Coach Smith, Brandon Blumke, Jason Wojack, David Helmer, Budd Gray, Kevin Bower, Ben Glaser, Michael Bride, Jeff Johnson, Jeremy Martincheck. KNEELING: Daniel Demers, Charles Welch, Josh Croff, Joel Smith, Kurt Danforth, Scott Harris.

Court exploits of Steve Behan were well known. Behan soars over Grayling defenders for an easy basket.

Teamwork pulls freshman and JV teams through tough seasons Frosh and JV's Warm Spirits



"We worked well together, and respected each other as well."

- Steve Behan

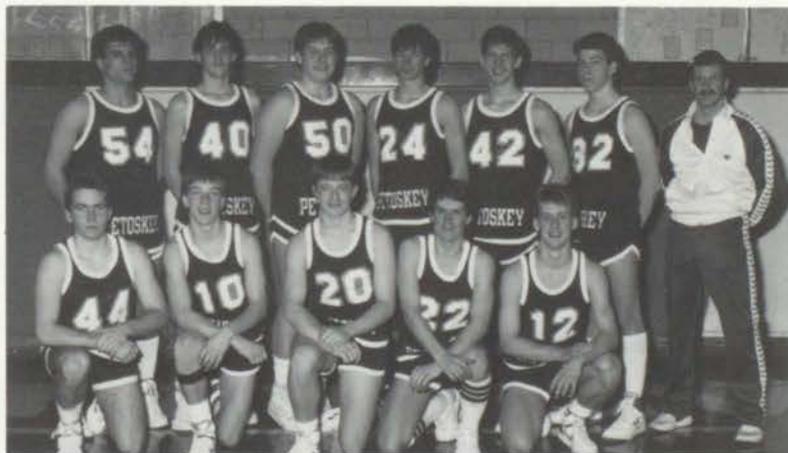
While varsity basketball warmed Petoskey through a typical northern Michigan winter, the junior varsity and freshman teams fought to stand-out seasons. JV players drove to a final record of 13-7, while the freshman team members scored an almost perfect season, finishing 11-2.

JV's opened the season with a rousing 75-53 victory over the Oscoda Owls. This, however, was not to be a typical game. Eleven of the Northmen's 13 victories were decided by 10 points or less.

Teamwork was evident as no one player really stood out. Toby McFarland, who was later moved up to varsity, E.W. Carpenter, Steve Behan, and Ken Carpenter provided leadership. "We worked well together, and respected each other," said Steve Behan.

Eight times, freshman basketball defeated their opponents by 15 points or more. In the Kiwanis Tournament, Petoskey defeated the Boyne City Ramblers by 28 points. In the team's two losses, the Northmen lost by three points. It also drove Kalkaska into two overtime periods during the season opener.

Leading the Northmen freshman team on the court were Kurt Danforth and Scott Harris. "We benefitted from this season in many ways, and we had fun doing it," said Jason Wokack. Participation was good for the freshman team, with 15 players. □ Pat Howard



Almost nothing could stop JV basketball, not even losing sophomore starter Toby McFarland to the varsity team. STANDING: Ken Carpenter, Craig Padgett, Shawn Bride, Steve Behan, Pat Griffin, Dave Kruskie, Coach Dave Brines. KNEELING: Justin Burke, Robert Waldvogel, Mark Hallowpeter, E.W. Carpenter, Jason Miller.

SIGNIFICANT FIGURES

PHS		OPP
75	Oscoda	53
57	Traverse City	54
49	Gaylord	53
60	Grayling	56
59	Charlevoix	55
74	Boyne City	65
69	Rogers City	59
78	Cheboygan	65
51	Gaylord	68
61	Grayling	66
66	Charlevoix	70
77	Sault Sainte Marie	67
53	St. Ignace	55
71	Cheboygan	68
76	Kalkaska	68
78	Cadillac	84
80	Boyne City	79
89	Lincoln-Alcona	82
74	St. Ignace	84

13 WINS - 7 LOSSES

Girls experience frustrating season

Team Lacks Height, But Not Good Attitude

"Our season was very difficult... but we all managed to pull through."

- Jill Brecheisen

With only one girl having varsity experience Petoskey struggled through the season to an overall record of 6-15. "Our season was very difficult at times, but we all managed to pull through together as a team should," stated Jill Brecheisen.

Not blessed with height or speed, Petoskey put up a good fight for each game using attitudes, determination and hard work to its advantage. The season started out slow with few wins. Toward mid-season the Northman pulled together with a strong showing against Grayling losing 44-42 against the strong conference team. The game boosted spirits even higher for a four-game winning streak against local teams. Although no more games were won throughout the season, Petoskey kept up its hard work until the season was over. "It was frustrating not to win many games, but it was fun because of the team unity. It was a rebuilding year, but with the help of Coach Greyerbiehl, the team will improve in future years," noted Sherry Maxwell.

Leading the team through the season were captains senior Sherry Maxwell and junior Jill Brecheisen. Maxwell ended the season with all-conference and team leadership awards, along with Brecheisen, also taking all-conference. Other awards were given to Amy Thomas who received honorable mention all-conference and most improved player and Kerri Rosevear who also received honorable mention all-conference and the team "hustle" award.

"The season had its rewards. The girls worked hard and accomplished a great deal. I thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity to work all of them," credited Coach Greyerbiehl. □ Jamie Glynn

Maneuvering past her Saints opponent Sherry Maxwell drives inside for a shot. Although the shot was good, it did not win the close game of 53-45.





Playing with intensity and defensive agility, Jill Brecheisen successfully corners her Onaway opponent.



Driving past her Harbor Springs opponent, Amy Thomas prepares for a jump shot as an unsuccessful defender backs away.



Good attitudes prevailed through a tough season for varsity girls' basketball members: FRONT ROW: Manager Debbie Keller, Jill Brecheisen, Jamie Glynn, Sherry Maxwell, Kim Gould, Claude Morford BACK ROW: Shaun Beatty, April Hume, Debbie Richie, Amy Thomas, Coach Eric Greyerbiehl, Cammie LeValley, Kerri Rosevear, Sue Hudson, Rachel Brecheisen.

SIGNIFICANT FIGURES

PHS	OPP
20 Kalkaska	59
52 Harbor Springs	77
30 Sault	78
59 Charlevoix	40
41 Grayling	52
49 St. Ignace	53
57 Boyne City	50
37 Brimley	77
34 Cheboygan	59
23 Gaylord	51
42 Grayling	44
35 Charlevoix	23
53 Onaway	42
56 Boyne City	49
55 Rogers City	43
40 Cheboygan	59
24 Gaylord	67
32 Alpena	60
40 St. Ignace	52
45 Rogers City	47
6 WINS - 14 LOSSES	

Teams lack experience, but gain valuable skills

JV's Differ in Season Tallies

Lacking experience, freshman dominated the 1987-88 JV girls basketball team. With only three sophomores, Petoskey struggled through the season for an overall record of 6-14. With high spirits, the only returning players, Susan Riley and Shaynee Derohn lead the team through the season. "There were tough times, but the team pulled together with positive attitudes. The season was fun, and ended as a great learning experience," noted top scorer Karen Wozniak.

Both girls varsity and JV basketball teams entered the season with a new coach. Under JV Coach Bill Benzer the team worked with new skills and techniques to improve individual and team playing skills.

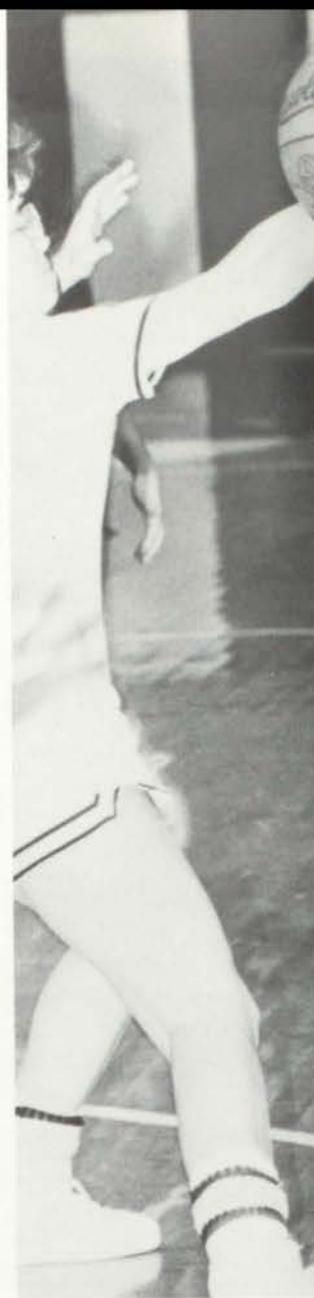
Unlike basketball the JV volleyball team had the best season recorded in Petoskey. Although there was little experience, Petoskey ended with an overall record of 16-7.

"The team improved as the season progressed and the girls flowed from offense to defense effectively, working together to form a winning team," stated four-year Coach Edie Pearsall.

The highlight was a first place trophy from the Kalkaska J.V. Invitational Tournament. Leading the team through the season were sophomores Chris Burns and Amy Farrimond. The team's most valuable player award was given to co-captain Chris Burns along with a setting award. Also helping with team leadership was Sheryl LaVictor who was voted best attitude. □ Jamie Glynn

Driving into the paint, Karen Wozniak puts up a bank shot for another good basket.

"There were tough times, but the team pulled together with positive attitudes." Karen Wozniak



SIGNIFICANT FIGURES

PHS		OPP
1	Grayling	2
2	Charlevoix	1
0	St. Ignace	3
2	Cheboygan	1
0	Rogers City	3
3	Gaylord	0
16 WINS - 7 LOSSES		



Having the best season ever JV volleyball players include: FRONT ROW: Cherayn Loucks, Lisa Boring, Chris Burns, Amy Farrimond, Laura Boring, Sheryl LaVictor. BACK ROW: Coach Edie Pearsall, Lisa Meengs, April Hume, Tiffany Frayer, Jennifer McDonnell, Kerri Lince, Candi Chilson.



With only ten seconds remaining, freshman Maria McWatters skillfully slips a chest-pass by her Saints opponent, assisting her Petoskey teammate with a basket. Unfortunately the Saints won the game with a two-basket lead.



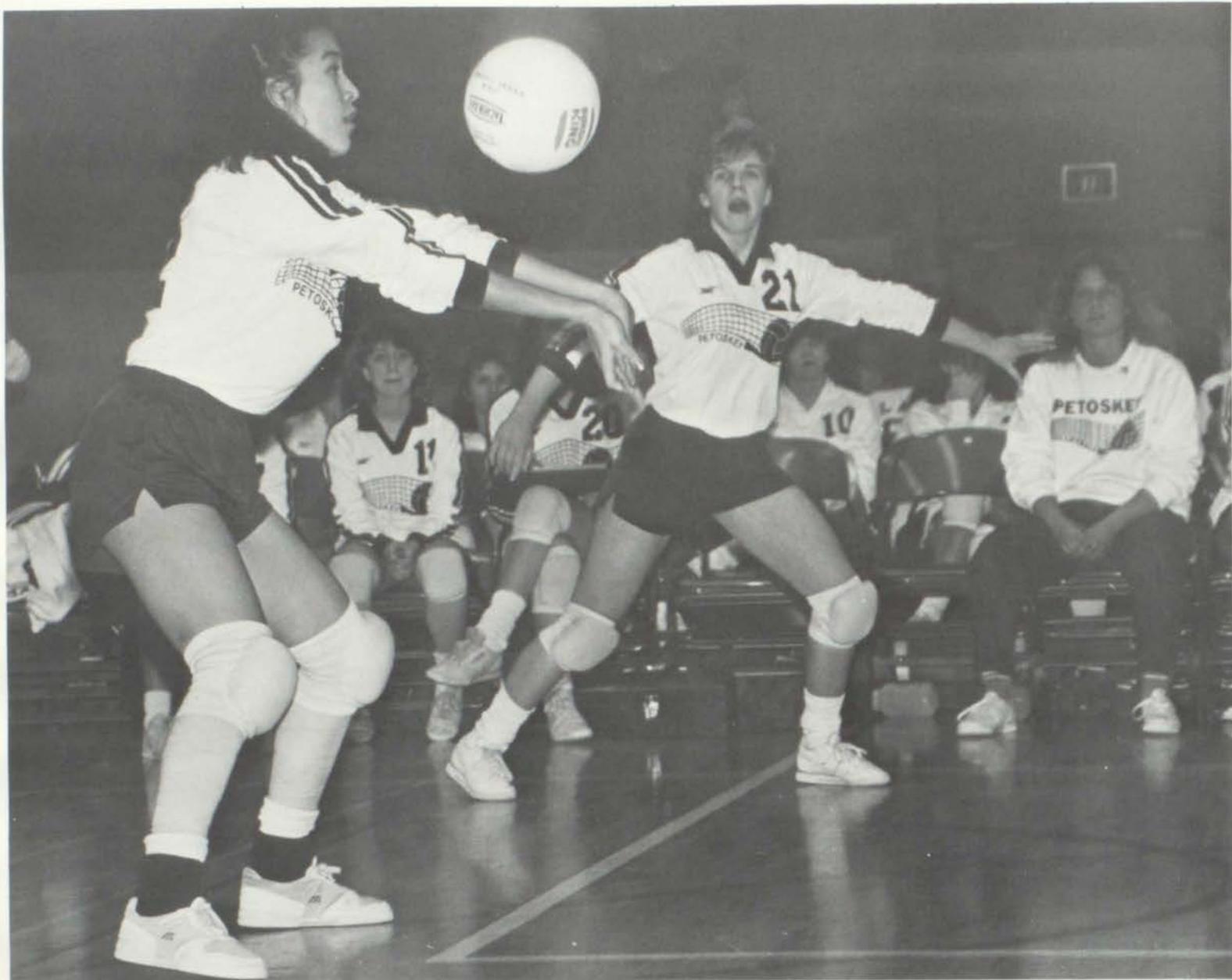
With lots of determination and spirit JV basketball players are: **FRONT ROW:** Sue Riley, Maria McWatters, Leah Brecheisen, Danica Smith, Kelly Schwartzfisher, Sheryl LaVictor. **BACK ROW:** Amy Zoppa, Bree Baughman, Shaynee Derrohn, Coach Bill Benzer, Kathy VanDeCer, Karen Wozniak, Holly Harrington.

SIGNIFICANT FIGURES

PHS		OPP
29	Kalkaska	45
21	Harbor Springs	43
25	Sault	61
41	Charlevoix	27
16	Grayling	41
19	St. Ignace	44
40	Boyne City	38
39	Brimley	55
29	Cheboygan	47
19	Gaylord	38
18	Grayling	29
37	Charlevoix	27
35	Onaway	18
15	Boyne City	45
42	Rogers City	21
28	Cheboygan	42
35	Gaylord	56
15	Alpena	68
34	St. Ignace	38
45	Rogers City	22

6 WINS - 14 LOSSES

With another attack reception, freshman Jennifer McDonnell bumps the ball to the setter.



Regaining control of the ball, Sue Hudson levels her arms and forearm passes the ball to the setter as team mate, Erin Stevenson waits for the set to make an on-hand attack.

SIGNIFICANT FIGURES

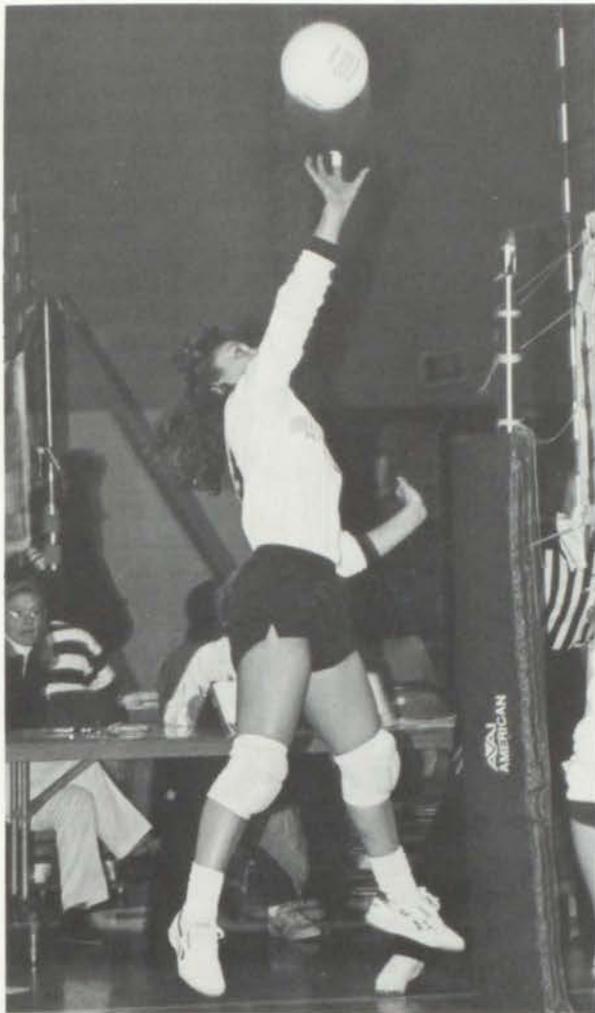
CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Rogers City	7-0
Petoskey	6-1
Grayling	5-2
Cheboygan	4-3
St. Ignace	3-4
Charlevoix	2-5
Gaylord	1-6
Onaway	0-7



Bringing trophies to Petoskey was an ultimate goal achieved by the Girls' Volleyball team whose members included: FRONT ROW: Jamie Glynn, Kristi Turchan, Coach Mary Foster, Sherry Maxwell, Jacqui Bost. BACK ROW: Suzi Crawford, Jennifer Hoffman, Natalie Crumb, Amy Thomas, Tara Boyer, Sue Hudson, Erin Stevenson.

Stretching to reach an outside set, Jacqui Bost returns the ball to the opposing team with a quick tip.



Knowing that full extension is the key to a perfect set, Tara Boyer concentrates, setting the ball to the outside hitter.



Girls net best season ever with four take-home trophies Vets and Rookies Balance Team

"We played well because we knew each other well and trusted that everyone would give 110%" -Jamie Glynn

With six returning letterwinners providing the experience and five talented new comers adding depth, the girls' varsity volleyball team emerged from pre-season practice with high hopes for a successful season and the makings for an outstanding team. Having a well-rounded team of both veteran and rookie players was not the only point in Petoskey's favor. Adding to it balanced talent, good health, only a few minor injuries and a group of individuals drawn together by an intense desire to WIN resulted in a winning combination.

"The dedication, health and extremely competitive spirit of the team served us well in our competitions," remarked Coach Mary Foster. The girls finished the season with an overall record of 29-12, a 10-1 record in match competition and a 6-1 in conference.

Leading the team through the season were senior co-captains Sherry Maxwell and Jacqui Bost who were recognized as outstanding players in the conference. Landing positions on the all-conference most valuable players' team were Sherry Maxwell, Kristi Turchan and Tara Boyer with Jacqui Bost, Erin Stevenson and Sue Hudson receiving alternate.

Accumulating four trophies throughout the season, the girls' volleyball team reached its highlight with a first place trophy at the Gaylord Tournament.

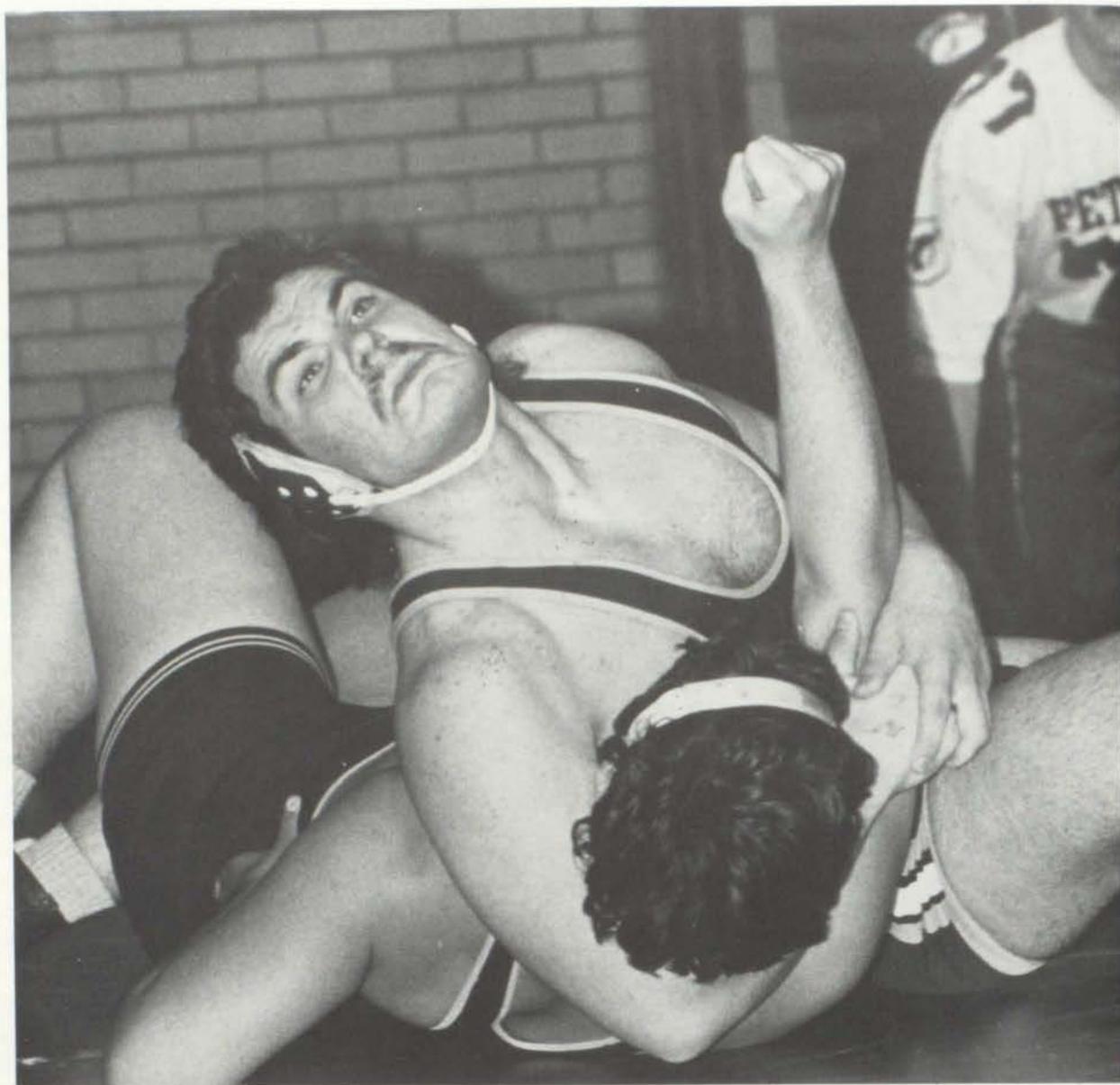
"We were comfortable playing together because, as a team, we did stuff together off the court and got to know each other as people rather than just as teammates. We played well because we knew each other so well and trusted that everyone would give 100%," commented senior Jamie Glynn.

Although the team graduated four experienced varsity players, Coach Foster believes that the strength of the volleyball program will lead to many more winning seasons. "I believe we have a much stronger program than we used to. The junior varsity teams are consistent which gives us much stronger varsity teams."

Graduating seniors include Bost, Glynn, Maxwell, and Turchan. Jacqui Bost

Redirecting the play towards the setter, Sherry Maxwell watches every moment as the ball contacts her arms.





Mike Reid demonstrates the proper technique for the headlock to his opponent: "head-up, hips out, and squeeze".

Marvin Vanliew successfully sinks the half-nelson in for two nearfall points and a pin.

SIGNIFICANT FIGURES

PET	OPP
39 Traverse City	30
36 Kalkaska	36
50 Cheboygan	23
40 Rogers City	33
42 Saint Ignace	27
39 Gaylord	33
44 Roscommon	25
39 Chip Hills	15
21 Grayling	43
42 Kalkaska	27
54 Onaway	18
42 Sault	34
52 Charlevoix	27
27 Traverse City	42
39 Grayling	33
18 Oscoda	43
37 Roscommon	28
72 Frankfort	6
54 Mancelona	30

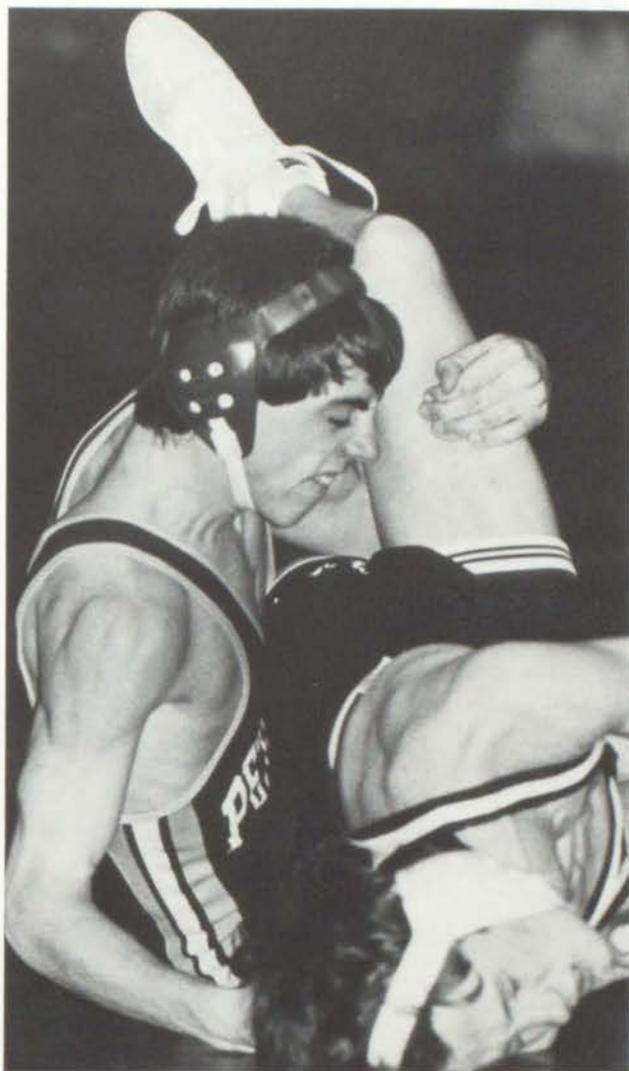


The MHS conference runnerups for this year are: **KNEELING:** Kurt Zimmerle, Aaron Kuhlman, Marvin Vanliew, Chris Glezman, Jeff Helton, Dan McGlynn, and Mike Patchkowski. **BACK ROW:**Trent Sheaffer, Brad Denoyer, Tom Saunders, Scott Patchkowski, Chuck Schofield, Todd Denoyer, Mike Reid.



14 WINS-5 LOSSES-1 TIE

Wrestling, Steve Crocetti shows that determination and physical preparation are the key to success on the mats.



Northmen take runner-up at conferences

Matmen Finish Strong

"We had an inexperienced team but it performed well against strong competition." -Scott Patchkowski

Waning to barely thirty wrestlers in the '88-'89 season compared to forty the previous year, the Northmen still finished strong, earning the distinction of running up at Conferences and attaining an overall record of 14-5-1. This lack of participation set the team back but didn't hinder select individuals. Co-captain Scott Patchkowski qualified for states with a first at Regionals, the only team member to reach those marks. Considering the team as a whole, Patchkowski commented, "Everyone who stuck with it grew together as a team. I believe we did as well as we could have." Other Regional qualifiers included junior Marvin VanLiew and sophomore Mike Patchkowski, both taking strong fourths. Chris Glezman, senior, also shared the honor of individual Conference champion.

Other varsity lettermen freshman Aaron Kuhlman, sophomores Trent Shaffer, Steve Crocetti, and Tom Saunders, junior Mike Reid and seniors Dan McGlynn and Brad Denoyer, also co-captian, pulled the team through at tough meets. "Having only four seniors to lose, we're looking foward to the future. These positons will be filled by very competent wrestlers," quipped Reid. Individuals awards saw Scott Patchkowski receiving MVP and little brother Mike as most improved. In the junior varsity, Louis Crocetti was named most valuable while Chip Cone and Ron Olsen shared the improvement honor.

Changes by the coaching staff helped in offsetting the lack in numbers. A group of five former PHS wrestlers aided in middle school and high school practices and assisted the long time head coach Ray Arthur. With help from an extensive weight program and class B Eaton Rapids High in new practice routines, the Northmen proved their prowess on the pads. With only praise for his wrestlers, Arthur summarized the '88-'89 season suitingly, "We had a young and inexperienced team but they performed well against strong competition. Co-captian Scott Patchkowski finished 45-7 with 20 pins, conference, district and regional titles, and was state B qualifier at 185 pounds." □ Pete Hill & Dave vanZon

Feeling pressured, Brad Denoyer's opponnet battles against the cradle.

Tom Tolbert takes giant slalom title

Boys Bring Back the Bronze

"Every once in a while you have to prove it to yourself how hard it is to win."
-Tim Sattelmeier

Only losing to Cadillac by one point early in the year, the boys ski team finished with firsts the remainder of the regular season and also the conference title. At regionals, a second behind Traverse City sent the Northmen further north to Marquette Mountain for state competition. Following a state championship the previous year, the boys ended up with a third in state competition and a 6-1 conference record. Varsity lettermen included seniors Paul Rossi, Tim Sattelmeier, Dirk Wylie, and Kevin Gietzen, junior Tom Tolbert, sophomore Dan Faylor, and freshman Paul "Bing" Brown. The rapidly improving sophomore Mike McCarthy suffered a broken ankle early in the season.

"I think this year we really were close as a team and got along well, even though it was a little disappointing to take third at states," spoke Gietzen of his final season. The results in Marquette came from several unfortunate falls on an unexpectedly flat course. Although strange circumstances slowed down many of the racers, Sattelmeier captured a seventh in slalom while Tom Tolbert dominated with a third in slalom and a state giant slalom title. Sattelmeier reasoned the meet as, "Every once in a while you have to prove it to yourself how hard it is to win." On the lighter side Coach James McCullough pointed out, "We had more fun than anyone else!"

Despite an obvious letdown at states, the Petoskey boys proved their power as consistent state contenders. "Considering we lost two of the states best skiers last year, we had a fantastic season, beating the state champion Traverse City twice," Paul Rossi proudly presented. Understandably, the season was something of which the boys team could be proud.

□ Pete Hill & Dave vanZon

Carving a precision edge, Dirk Wylie continues on with maximum inward knee pressure through the gate.



Kevin Geitzen attacks the ruts, using precise heel pressure and tail kick to stay in the turns.



Focusing on the next break-a-way Tim Sattelmeier turns early and glides through the slalom course during a Boyne Highland's meet. Boys' ski team took a decisive victory at this meet.



Varsity boys MHSC Conference winning team includes: FRONT ROW: Tom Tolbert, Tim Sattelmeier, Kevin Gietzen. BACK ROW: Coach Gail Koski, Dan Faylor, Paul Rossi, Dirk Wylie, Coach Jim McCullough. Missing is Paul Brown.

SIGNIFICANT FIGURES

OPP	PLACE
Gaylord,	1ST
Harbor Springs	
Boyne City,	1ST
Harbor Springs	
Highlands Invit.	1ST
Cadillac Invit.	2ND
Harbor Springs,	1ST
Charlevoix,	
Grayling	
Grayling,	1ST
Charlevoix, Boyne	
East Jordan,	1ST
Traverse City,	
Harbor Springs	
MHSC Meet	1ST
Regionals	2ND
State Finals	3RD
	6 WINS-1 LOSS

Sara Smith just misses state slalom championship

Girls Capture Coveted Conference Title

"All year we skied as a team and it showed!"
-Pam Bufe

In addition to a conference victory, the girls' ski team completed the regular season with four firsts, two seconds, and a third place finish. This diligent work dramatically improved their position as fierce state competitors, compared to the last couple of years. Only a disappointing third behind Traverse City and state champion Harbor Springs prevented the girls from skiing for the state title. The unfortunate losses were redeemed with victories over the teams during another point in the season. Reminiscing over her last year, Jenny Srigley explained, "All of the girls skied very well. Although the team didn't go to states, the girls who did had great finishes." Individual state qualifiers proved successful as Pam Bufe slalomed to fourth place and Sara Smith barely missed the slalom title with second. "Super performances by juniors Sara Smith and Pam Bufe, second and fourth respectively, showed how strong the girls really were," analyzed the fourth-year coach James McCullough.

Other varsity racers who lettered were seniors Molly Spinney, Carin Cutler, and Srigley and sophomore Amy VanderBreggen. Commenting on the quality of the season as opposed to certain qualifying meets, Bufe boasted, "I felt this year was our strongest since I've been on the team. All year we skied as a team and it really showed." Overlooking the problems at regionals, this year consisted of a turn to success. □ Peter J. Hill and David vanZon

The bundled-up senior Molly Spinney rounds a turn in the slalom course.

Veteran racer Jennifer Srigley feels gravity's pull as she edges her way down the hill. In her final year skiing, Jenny barely missed individual state qualification.



In an attempt to hold her edge through the giant slalom course, Carin Cutler applies more inward knee pressure to her downhill ski.

Carving a turn, in preparation for the next gate, Sara Smith slices through making an impressive showing at state with a second in slalom.



Conference champions, the 1988 girls varsity ski team includes: **FRONT:** Jenny Strigley, Carin Cutler, Sara Smith, and Pamela Bufe. **BACK:** Assistant Coach Gail Koski, Molly Spinney, Amy VanderBreggen, and fourth and final year Head Coach James McCullough.

SIGNIFICANT FIGURES

PHS	OPP
1st	Gaylord
3rd	Harbor Springs
	Charlevoix
	Traverse City
2nd	Boyne Highlands Invt.
1st	Cadillac Invt.
1st	Harbor Springs
	Charlevoix
	Grayling
1st	Grayling
	Charlevoix
	East Jordan
	Boyne City
2nd	Traverse City
	Harbor Springs
	M.H.S.C.
1st	Regionals
3rd	
4 WINS - 3 LOSSES	

Popping up from the squat, Jack Nestell (Action Jackson) sends a sharp throw to second basemen Justin Burke (Herb) for a successful put out.

Pouring it on as he heads for home, Scott Sheaffer (Dig-Dug) beats the throw from left field, to score for the team.

Diving back on a pick-off attempt, Dave Hansen (Scooby) gets "down and dirty," to return back to base safely.



SIGNIFICANT FIGURES

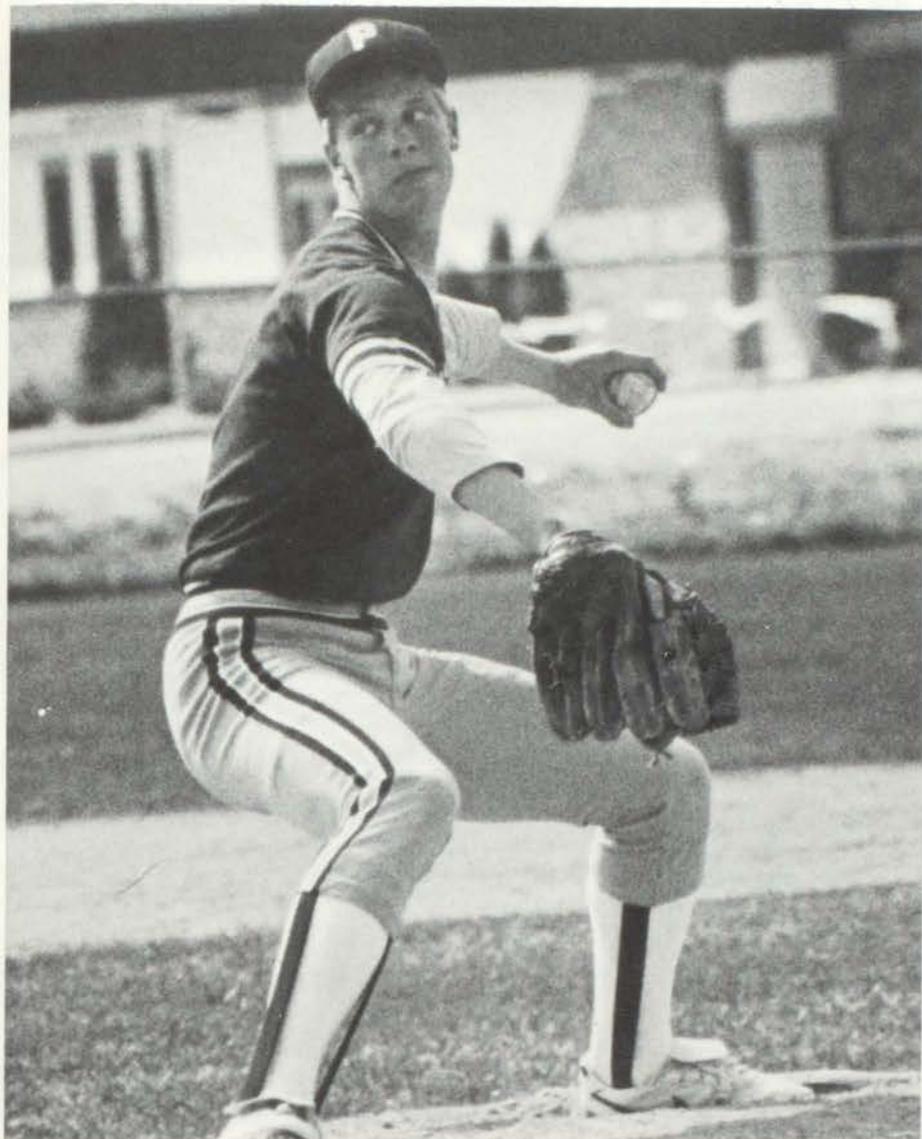
PHS	Kalkaska	OPP
6		9
4		3
15	Harbor Springs	5
17		7
7	Rogers City	8
6		6
2	Onaway	0
14		5
2	Cheboygan	0
4		5
5	Alpena	11
4		11
15	Charlevoix	1
7		6
12	Boyne City	11
15		3
10	Gaylord	6
15		5
7	Grayling	6
11		0
5	Cadillac	6
15		23
2	Indian River	3
3		4
4	Traverse City	14
0		10
14	Sault	10
15 WINS-1 TIE-13 LOSSES		



Varsity Pre-district winners for '88 include: **FRONT ROW:** Joe Robbins, Dean Rasmussen, Paul Lover, Scott Sheaffer, Kurt Grangood, Denny Paulus, Jeff Foltz, Eric Schupback, Brad Piehl. **BACK ROW:** Coach Barry Cole, Dave vanZon, Toby McFarland, Jim Hirschenberger, Todd Flynn, Tracy Piehl, Dave Hansen, Jack Nestell, Justin Burke, Assistant Coach George Armstrong. **MISSING:** Ben Glaser, and Jason Miller.

Northmen Rebuild and Reload for Season

Baseball players stand out in their field



"The team motivation is both difficult to describe and instigate but once it started we were unstoppable." -Dave vanZon

Petoskey Northmen baseballers proved to be tough competitors for the third year in a row by dominating pre-districts with a 14-4 mercy win over Cheboygan, while over the season the team finished a strong 11-4-1 in conference, and 15-13-1 overall.

The team record only shows the results, though, of the hard work, dedication, and challenges endured by the team and its coaches. Beginning the season with only four returning starters proved to be one major obstacle in battle for continuing state recognition. Along with new head coach Barry Cole and assistant George Armstrong, the year began by breaking down the Northmen's previous image and rebuilding a new united team image. In addition to the new foundation for the team both coaches adapted to the pre-season injuries of key players Tracy Piehl and Dave Hansen. The inclusion of nine rookies, in addition to injuries gave Coach Cole a challenge and chance to move players around and show the diversity and overall strength of all his players. "The teams motivation was unusual and difficult to describe, as well as to instigate, but once it started we proved unstoppable," pointed out Dave vanZon.

The team finished comparatively well to previous state placing teams. Its batting average of .300 was credited by many, including seniors Tracy Piehl, Dave Hansen, Dave vanZon, Jim Hirschenberger, Scott Sheaffer, Jack Nestell, and Paul Lover. Of all the players, one stood in the light of recognition - sophomore Toby McFarland. He not only led the Northmen pitchers with the most wins and strikeouts in '88, he topped nearly every individual statistic of his team members.

Junior varsity followed a similar course of building under the new coaching of Randy Marquardt and volunteer assistant coach Dave Faulkner. The JV record for '88 was 5-7-2. □ David vanZon



The 5-7-2 Northmen JV players include: **FRONT ROW:** Chuck Welch, Dave Helmer, Mike Patchkowski, Harry Dixon, Jason Miller, Brad Hasse, Bob Waldvogel. **BACK ROW:** Mark Johansen, CT Shuman, Kurt Danforth, Charles Warden, Pat Griffin, Kala Kalilimoku, Ben Glaser, Mike Bride, Matt Hausler.

Hurling his legendary "Off the table" curveball, lefty Toby McFarland (Roger) led the Northmen pitchers with number of strike outs and wins.

Softball season starts off slow

Girls Finish with Respectable Record

"It was frustrating because the season was not as successful as we expected it to be."

-Sherry Maxwell

Starting off the season slow with no wins at the Hartland Tournament, Petoskey ended the season with a record of 16-17 overall. "It was frustrating because our season was not as successful as we expected it to be, but freshman, sophomores, and juniors learned a lot about pitching and fielding, so I am sure upcoming years will be a lot more enjoyable for everyone," stated senior Sherry Maxwell. Losing three experienced and valuable players during the season was a great loss for the team, and freshman were brought up throughout the season to fill varsity positions. "This was a year where we constantly had to make adjustments and adapt to injuries and personal conflicts. Despite an inexperienced pitching and catching staff, the girls worked hard to obtain a respectable record," noted Coach Eric Greyerbeihl.

The highlight of the season was six straight wins against conference teams Grayling, Charlevoix, and Boyne City. With good attitudes throughout the rest of the season, the girls defeated Rogers City after nine innings to take third place in the conference behind Cheboygan and Gaylord.

Strong team players were Kim Gould, Jill Brecheisen, Jamie Glynn, Sherry Maxwell, Kerri Rosevear, and Erin Stevenson. Although the team had strong talent, personal conflicts made it hard to play as a team, and most of the team spirit came from the bench. "We appreciated the support from our players on the bench; they kept our spirits up during the hard times even though they deserved to be out there," commented senior Kim Gould.

The team will be losing three seniors including Sherry Maxwell, Jamie Glynn and Kim Gould.

For the first time ever, Petoskey established a JV softball team coached by Mike Loper. "The team worked well together both at bat and out in the field, and every girl tried her best," commented freshman Leah Brecheisen. The team played eleven games, losing to seven of the opponents.

□ Jamie Glynn

Pitching in another strike-out for her record, Jill Brecheisen releases a fast-ball.



Petoskey's first JV softball team consisted of: FRONT ROW: Maria McWatters, Bridget Furgeson, Amy Andrews, Cherayn Loucks, Candi Chilson and Kelly Donnelly. BACK ROW: Leah Brecheisen, Elsa Newberg, Kathy Kline, Darci Moore, Coach Mike Loper, Karen Wozniak, Krista Frost, and Kelly Schwartzfisher and Carrie Lintz.

Jenni Stevenson steals third base on a wild pitch, and is safe with an outstanding head first slide.



Kristi Hurchick carefully prepares to put a bunt down the third base line as a sacrifice.



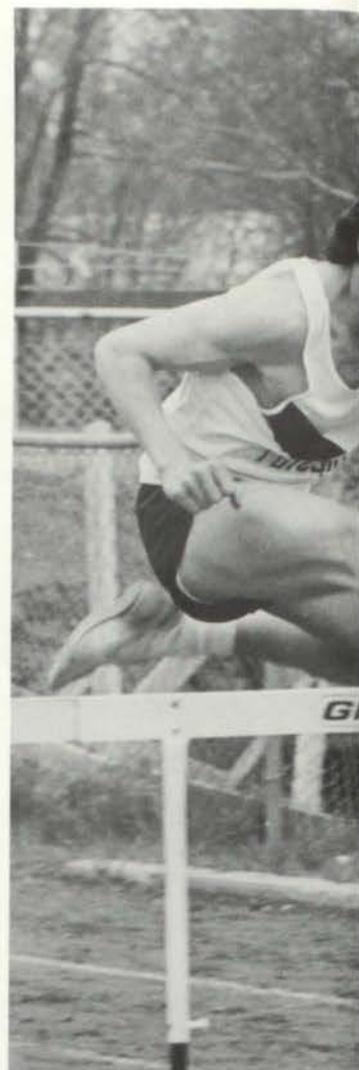
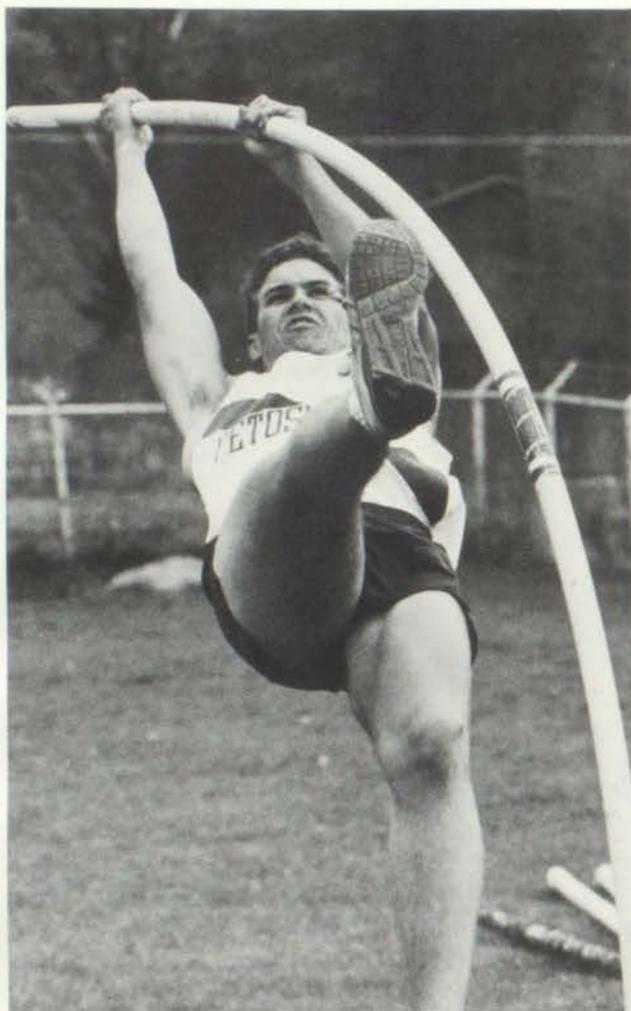
With a record of 15-17 overall, softball members were: FRONT ROW: Jamie Glynn, Sherry Maxwell, Renee Reeves, Jenni Stevenson, Kim Gould, and Becky Hibbler. BACK ROW: Kristi Hurchick, Rachel Brecheisen, Kerri Rosevear, Kathy VanDeCar, Coach Eric Greyerbiehl, Erin Stevenson, Jill Brecheisen, Mandy Donnelly, Casey Currey.

SIGNIFICANT FIGURES

	PHS	OPP
1	Hartland	3
1	Kalkaska	1
0	Alpena	2
1	Rogers City	3
4	Charlevoix	0
1	Gaylord	3
1	Cheboygan	3
4	Boyne City	0
0	Petoskey Inv	2
		15 WINS - 17 LOSSES

Launching after a strong plant, Troy Beatty works to get back in condition after undergoing orthoscopic surgery. Beatty went on to place third at the conference meet.

Straining to get the most for his throw, Scott Patchkowski concentrates on his form as he further prepares himself for his fourth place finish at regionals.



SIGNIFICANT FIGURES

Invitational	place
Gladwin	9
Chip Relays	15
Newberry	2
St. Ignace	3
Herald Times Relay	4
Petoskey Relays	4
Regionals	13
Conference	5
4 WINS - 4 LOSSES	



Characterized by their youth, the 1988 track team was: **FRONT ROW:** Asst. Coach Tom Harbaugh, Scott Schwartzfischer, Scott Rea, Chuck Schofield, Dave Farley, Troy Beatty, E.W. Carpenter, Scott Buckmaster, and Rob Hudson. **BACK ROW:** Coach Barry Aspenlieter, Alan Stout, Dave Gerber, Paul Hramiec, Kevin Gerke, Don Spencely, Scott Harris, Jason Harris, Mike LaBeau, Jason Wojack, and Coach Dave Patchkowski.



Going stride for stride with his Rogers City nemesis, Jason Harris pushes the pace while Chris Raney works to keep up.

Stress placed on improvement Boys Work Toward Final Meets

"In the final meets, almost all of us improved our times." -Paul Hramiec

With an emphasis on improvement, the 1988 boys track team worked hard all season to peak in the final meets of the year.

Under the guidance of veteran mentor Barry Aspenlieter, the team returned a number of gifted field event personal. Don Spencely was top high jumper whose talent culminated through the season for first place finishes at conferances and the Meet of Champions. Seniors Scott Patchkowski and Chuck Schofield raked in points for the team in the throwing events while Troy Beatty and E.W. Carpenter continued a tradition of strong polevaulting.

Although not as strong as the field events, the running events had two outstanding performers. The hurdles were the territory of Jason Harris with Harris placing fifth at regionals. Dave Farley was again a dominant force in the distance events missing the state meet by 1.2 seconds in the two mile run. "We usually scored early in the meet with the field events and then counted on some points later in the meet with the hurdle and the distance events," commented coach Barry Aspenlieter.

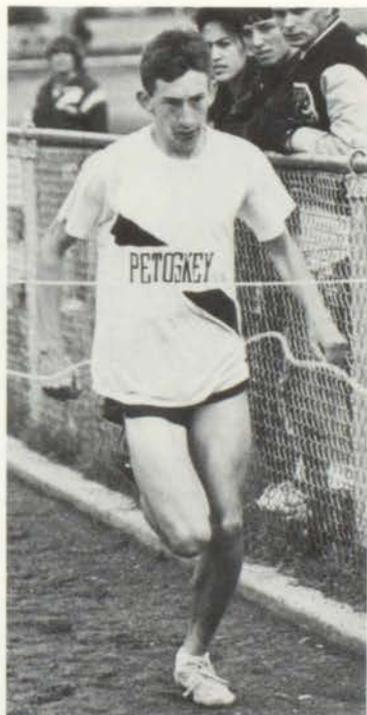
Overall, the team started the season with some shaky performances at Gladwin, CMU and their first two duo meets. The Northmen then came on with a strong performance at the Newberry Invitational where they finished second behind the Sault.

The final three meets of the year, the boys peaked with Harris, Farley, and Patchkowski placing at regionals and the team finishing fifth in the conference close behind St. Ignace and the Soo. The Twilight Meet of champions served as the last meet of the year for the more outstanding athletes with several placing and all the participants getting their best times. "The regional meet and the Meet of Champions were held under very good running conditions," said sophomore letterwinner Paul Hramiec. "In the final meets, almost all of us improved to get our best times."

Breaking the tape, senior Dave Farley wins the mile in a duo meet against Rogers City and Onaway. Farley went on to finish fourth at regionals missing states by less than two seconds.

Stretching over 6'0", Don Spencely clinches first place at the Charlevoix Twilight Meet of Champions. A sophomore, Spencely was also conference champion in the high jump.

Boys' Track / 117



Season ends on a positive note

Girls Finish Third in Conference

*"Stressing team unity without negatives, the girls' track developed team spirit that helped us have a successful season."
-Heather Van Dam*

With decreasing numbers and a new set of coaches, the girls' track team season was similar to a roller coaster ride. The team only acquired a dual meet record of 4-4, but finished third in conference.

Opening the season on a positive note, the Northmen placed first at a tri-meet against Boyne City and Saint Ignace. The tracksters went on to place twelfth out of twenty-four teams at the Chip Relays, a prelude to the state meet.

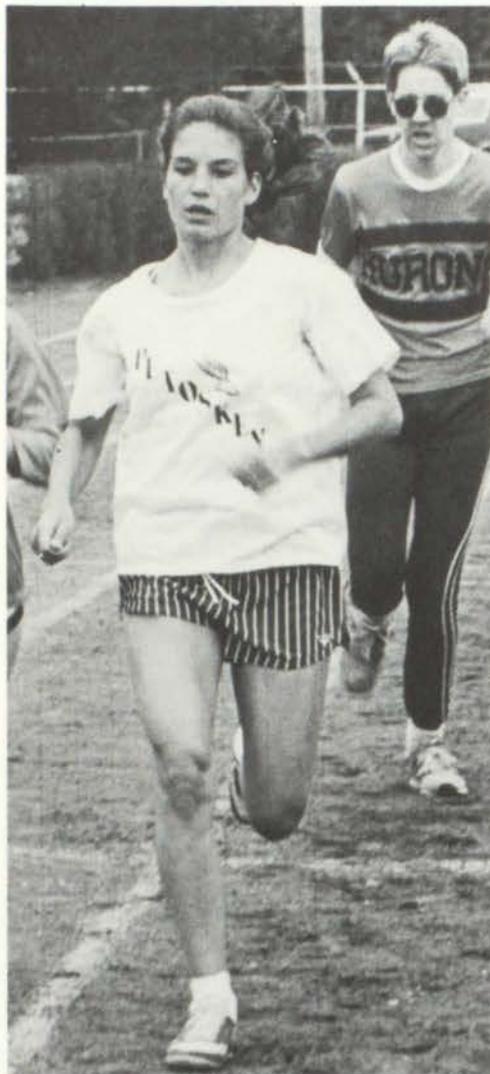
At the conference meet in St. Ignace, Petoskey claimed championships in the 3200 m relay (Heidi Johncheck, Wendy Johncheck, Heather VanDam, and Alison Hramiec), and the 1600 m relay (Wendy Johncheck, Sue Hudson, Holly Harrington, and Alison Hramiec). Heather VanDam took runner-up in the 400 meter.

Regional competition was held in Remus where Hramiec (800 m) and H. Johncheck (3200 m) both placed second, qualifying for state meet. The 3200 m and 1600 m relay teams both placed third with best times for the year. At the state meet, Hramiec broke the school record, clocking 2:26.29 in the 800 meter.

An addition to the meets scheduled was the Meet of Champions held in Charlevoix. The ten best athletes or relays in Northern Michigan in track and field events were invited to attend. The 3200 m relay team composed of H. Johncheck, W. Johncheck, Holly Harrington, and Hramiec ran, and again broke the school record, placing first.

"Stressing team unity without negatives, the girls' track developed team spirit that helped us have a successful season," noted senior Heather VanDam.

Although the distance and middle distance runners carried the team in points, the sprinters improved throughout the season. Also improving enormously were Robin Shaw and Amy Schmitz in the shot and discus and Heather VanDam in the long jump, according to Coach Dave Brines. □ Heidi Johncheck



Two-time conference champion in the 800 m, Alison Hramiec steps out of the 800 to win the mile. Alison went on to break the school record at the state meet.

Running through the air helped Heather VanDam jump 15' 1" and earn sixth place at Conference. Heather also participated in two winning relays in conference competition and placed second in the 400 meter run.





Wendy Johnecheck hands off to her sister Heidi as they lead their team to a conference win in the 3200 m relay.

Struggling to finish 200 m, junior Amy Murphy was a part of both sprint relay teams.



SIGNIFICANT FIGURES

Gladwin Invitational	4th
Chip Relays	12th
Rogers City Invitational	6th
St. Ignace Invitational	8th
Newberry Invitational	4th
Herald Times Relays	7th
Regionals	7th
Conferences	3rd

4 WINS - 4 LOSSES

Placing third out of nine teams in the Conference, the Northmen girl's track team includes: **FRONT ROW:** Heidi Johnecheck, Amy Murphy, Wendy Johnecheck, Sheryl LaVictor, Laura Boring, Lisa Harrison, Heather Wills, Susan Riley, Amy Schmitz, and Leila Hilal. **BACK ROW:** Coach David Brines, Michelle Cheadle, Heather VanDam, Susan Hudson, Amy Madison, Holly Harrington, Alison Hramiec, Robin Shaw, Christina Krawzyk, Jennifer Srigley, and Assistant Coach Donald Dickmann.

Veteran girls take third place in regionals

Heartbreaker Prevents State Qualification

*"This was a team I will never forget, because we tried our best."
-Lynn Dwan*

Hard work and intensive practice paid off for the girls tennis team as it completed the season with an overall record of 7-3 and placed third in regionals. "This was a wonderful team! The best! They worked the hardest, had the best attitudes and improved the most," stated girls tennis team coach Karen Langs. Contributing much to the team's success were returning veteran players, as the team consisted of 14 juniors and seniors and only three freshmen.

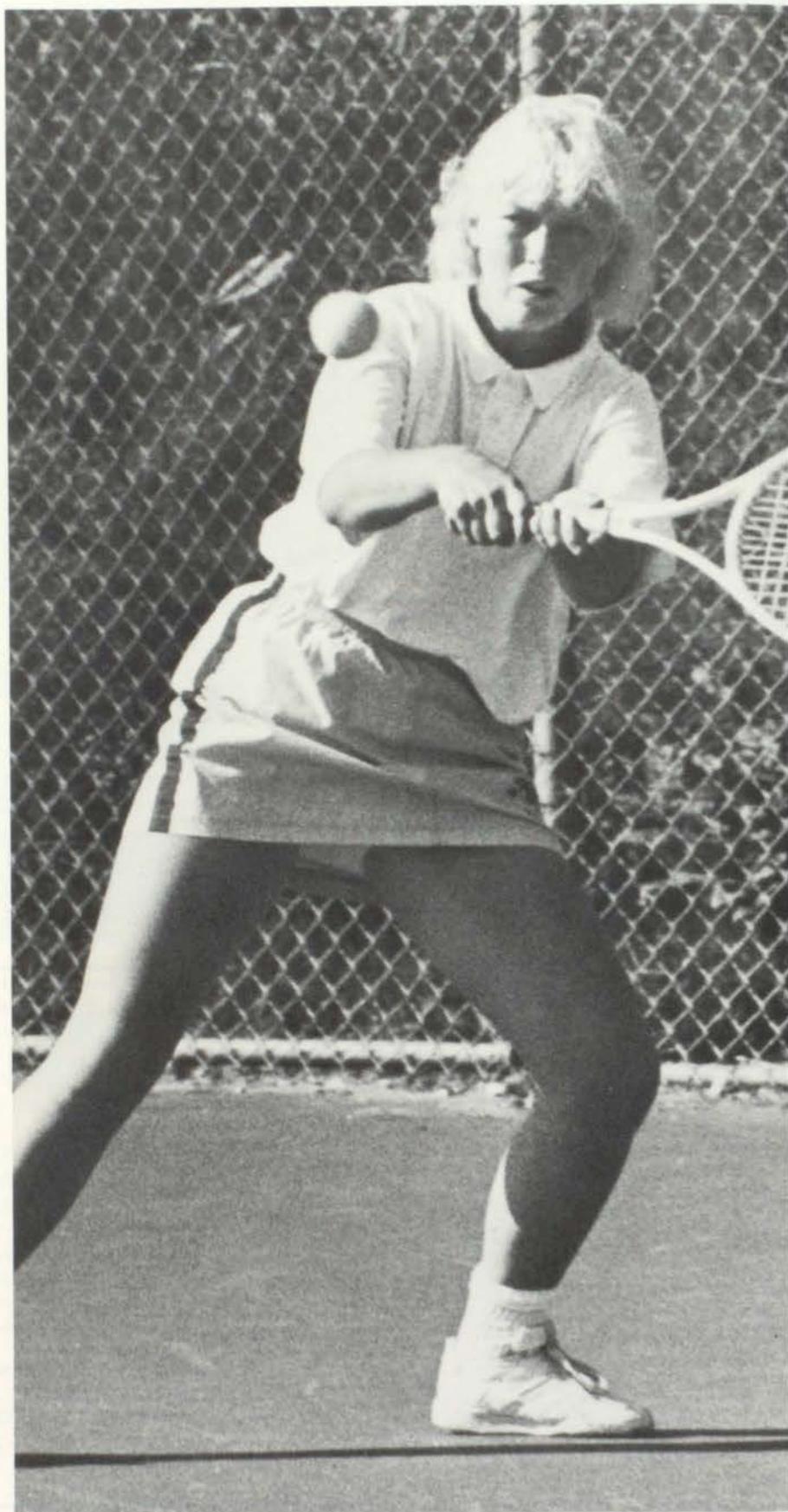
Winning the season opener against Marquette 6-1, the girls entered the Petoskey Invitational with confidence. Held at Boyne Mountain, six teams participated in the Invitational. Plagued by rain and early darkness, many of the invitational matches had to be cancelled forcing Petoskey to drop a controversial one-point decision to first place winner Essexville-Garber. After losing the next dual meet to Traverse City the girls rallied back to dominate the next three dual meets.

Completing the season, the girls only lost to two teams, Saginaw McArthur and Traverse City. "The girls are used to thinking that Traverse City is an unbeatable team, but this year I know we really gave them a run for their money!" said Sjana Kishigo. The Petoskey and Saginaw McArthur match was close, with Petoskey losing only by one team point, 3-4.

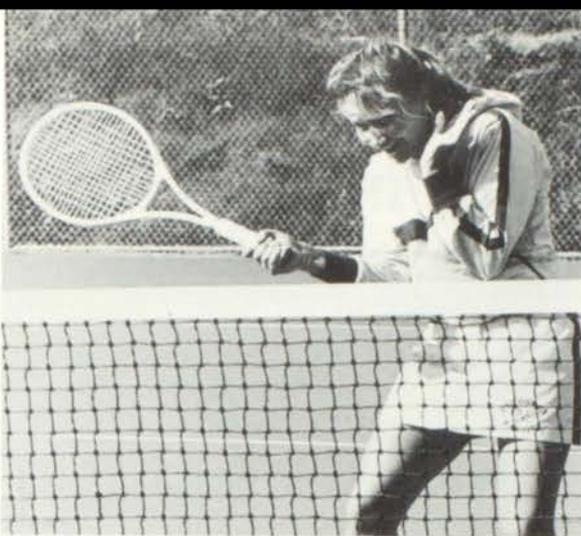
Traveling was a big part of the girls' competitive schedule. To alleviate the boredom, the girls inventing a game called "Food Stop Try-Outs" with the goal to see who could growl "food stop" the lowest, signaling hunger and impending starvation. Crowned champion was Tricia Verhelle. Another pastime was acting out popular songs, including Simon and Garfunkel's "Bridge Over Troubled Water" and the Romantics "What I Like About You".

Although the goal of going to state competition was not accomplished, senior Lynn Dwan described it as "...a year I will never forget, because we tried our best." Graduates include Sjana Kishigo, Carin Cutler, Sandy Pennell, Lynn Dwan, Maggie Hall, Jenny Srigley and Amy Schmitz. □ Robyn Beeken

Playing the baseline, #2 singles Corinne Vorenkamp uses a Chris Evert-Lloyd style two-handed backhand to return. Corinne completed the season with a record of 9-3.



Playing aggressively, #2 doubles player Maggie Hall smiles at her win against a tough opponent.



Returning a serve from a Traverse City opponent, #3 doubles player junior Heidi Keiser hits the ball with full force from the baseline. Although the Northmen played hard, Traverse City won the dual meet 6-1.

Playing at the baseline, #3 doubles player senior Jenny Srigley slams the ball back to her Traverse City opponent using a forehand slice.



SIGNIFICANT FIGURES

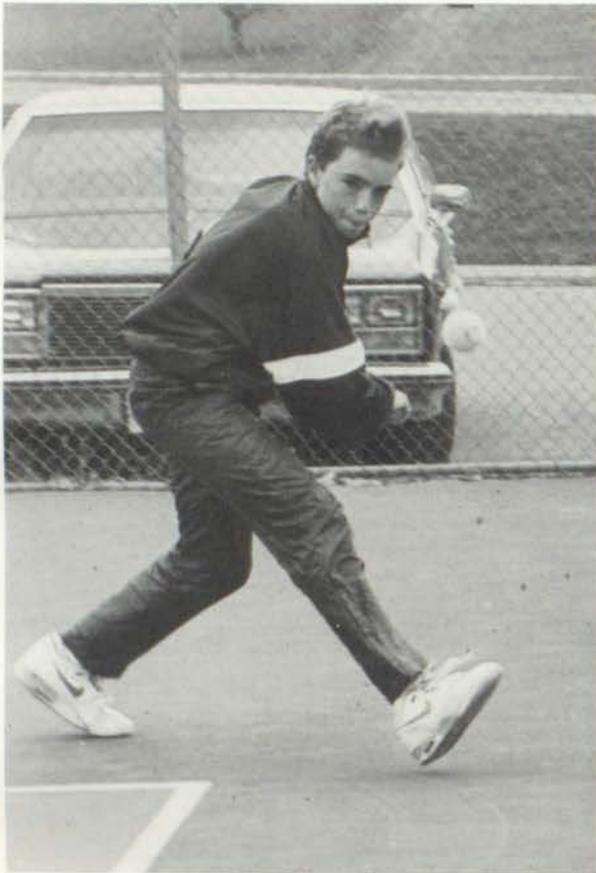
PHS		OPP
7	Marquette	0
2nd	Petoskey Invitational	
1	Traverse City	6
6	Escanaba	1
6	Cadillac	1
6	Alpena	1
3	Saginaw/ McArthur	4
7	Bay City Handy	0
2	Traverse City	5
4	Big Rapids	3
7	Manistee	0
3rd	Regionals	

7 WINS-3 LOSSES

Completing the season with an overall record of 7/3 the 1987 Girls Tennis team includes:
FIRST ROW: Sjana Kishigo, Carrie Cutler, Heidi Keiser, Jenny Srigley, Corinne Vorenkamp
MIDDLE ROW: Sandy Pennell, Tricia Verhelle, Lynn Dwan, Kristie Kiebel, Carin Cutler, Maggie Hall
LAST ROW: Coach Karen Langs, Lisa Meengs, Amy Schmitz, Pam Bufe, Marci Singer, Lori Miller, and Amy Andrews. Missing member is Sarah Rossi.

Playing a long ball, sophomore doubles player Brit Gordon goes across court in the teams 7-0 romp over conference rival Boyne City.

Returning a strong serve, sophomore number three singles Jim Owen concentrates on topspinning his backhand in the Northmens 4-3 win over Charlevoix.



SIGNIFICANT FIGURES

PHS		OPP
0	Traverse City	7
4	Charlevoix	3
3	Cadillac	4
5	Charlevoix	2
7	Boyne City	0
7	Harbor Springs	0
7	Boyne City	0
0	Traverse City	7
6	Cadillac	1
6	Harbor Springs	1
7 WINS		3 LOSSES

Invitational Results	place
Petoskey Inv.	4
Cadillac Inv.	2
Regionals	4



Posing before a tough meet with Traverse City, the Petoskey boys tennis team members are: **FRONT ROW:** Sam Sharon, Bryan Knoll, Dan Cormican, and Jim Owen. **BACK ROW:** Coach Ralph Tramonti, Geoff Linklater, Kevin Gietzen, Ken Butcher, Jason Guthrie, Brit Gordon, Mark Riley, and Asst. Coach Merrill Champion.

Tennis Team Transgresses Obstacles

Losing #1 singles player hurt team

"Beating Cadillac got us psyched up for regionals." - Dan Cormican

Returning a number of experienced players, the 1988 boys tennis team was looking forward to a possible state birth until they had their hopes cut short when number one singles Bryan Knoll quit the team just prior to the regional meet.

In singles, the Northmen returned two seniors, Knoll and Dan Cormican at the one and four spots, respectively. Both were four year lettermen and team leaders through most the season. Seniors dominated doubles with team captain Kevin Gietzen combining with Jason Guthrie to be a powerful duo. Second seed for the boys were Geoff Linklater and junior Ken Butcher while Mark Riley and Pete Hill alternated with Brit Gordon for the third spot. Rounding out the squad, junior Sam Sharon and sophomore Jim Owens filled in the two and three slots for singles.

Starting the season with a bitter defeat from Traverse City, the boys rebounded for three close matches beating Charlevoix twice while falling to Cadillac 3-4. The Northmen's only other defeat would be against Traverse City while they outscored their other opponants 33-2. Within this streak, the Northmen wraught revenge over Cadillac beating them decisively 6-1. "We really did well as the season went on," said Dan Cormican adding, "Beating Cadillac got us psyched going into regionals."

As the Northmen prepared for regionals, one singles Bryan Knoll dropped from the team leaving a vacant spot for the team. The boys went to regionals shorthanded but still managed a fourth place close to third place Saginaw Eisenhower. Dave Farley

Crushing a backhand across court, senior team captain Kevin Gietzen played a powerful number one doubles with classmate Jason Guthrie.

Enjoyment in athletics brings success

Athletes Encouraged to Give Total Effort

"Being a football player, I felt that the encouragement Darryl Rogers gave was pertinent to the needs of PHS." -Gary Wilson

Why do you get involved in a sport you don't enjoy? Get out and find a sport you enjoy, otherwise it is a waste of your time. When you do something you enjoy, success abounds," emphasized head coach of Detroit Lions, Darryl Rogers. Rogers was guest speaker at the 43rd Varsity Awards Banquet.

"One thing we can control is effort," Rogers told the sum 160 athletes at the banquet. Emphasizing the amount of control that an individual has over his own success Rogers shared with students an analogy he had heard "There is no task in front of you that the force behind you isn't great enough to overcome."

Rogers commented that he was glad to be able to come and get re-exposed to the "purity" of high school athletics.

Highlighting the evening was the naming of U.S. Army Reserve National

Scholar-Athlete Awards which were awarded to male and female graduating seniors.

Alison Hramiec and Gary Wilson were the recipients. Hramiec was recognized as an exceptional track and cross country runner while Wilson was an all-conference MVP in football. Both are members of the National Honor Society as well. Presenting the awards were sergeant Boston and Bennett.

In memory of Mark Lesher who drowned in 1985, the third annual Mark Lesher 110 Percent Football Award went to senior Troy Beatty. The award is granted each year to a senior football player who demonstrates exemplary behavior both on and off the field and who best follows the example of Lesher when he played football. Jerry Martinchek, award sponsor presented the award.

Students were not the only ones honored at the banquet. Retired head football coach Barry Aspenleiter was named to the Michigan High School Football Coaches Hall of Fame. Meeting the criteria of having coached for 20 years or more and boasting over 100 victories, Aspenleiter received a plaque from the MHSC league for his accomplishments and dedication.

For the first time, the MHSC also handed out academic athletic awards. Northmen recipients were: Carin Cutler, Lynn Dwan, Kevin Gietzen, Jason Harris, Alison Hramiec, Rob Hudson, Sjana Kishigo, Sandy Pennell, Tim Sattelmeier, Jenny Srigley and Gary Wilson.

Master and mistress of ceremonies were Kirk Shanley and Lelia Hilal. The guest speaker was introduced by head football coach Dave Farris.

Chairmen of the banquet was Athletic Director Gary Hice who commented that he was pleased with the banquet and what made it so special is that the "students were the highlight." □ Jacqui Bost



Receiving the Mark Lesher 110 percent Football Award was senior Troy Beatty. Presenting the award was Jerry Martinchek, sponsor.

Honored for his involvement in high school football, retired head football coach Barry Aspenleiter received a plaque and was named to the Michigan High School Football Coaches Hall of Fame.





Alison Hramiec, an outstanding track and cross-country runner as well as a member of NHS, was the female recipient of the U.S. Army Reserve National Scholar-Athlete award.

Encouraging athletes to make maximum effort, head coach of the Detroit Lions Darryl Rogers, was the guest speaker at the Varsity Awards Banquet.



Speaking on behalf of the Northmen Varsity basketball team, senior Geoff Linklater pauses a moment to applaud the efforts of second year coach Dennis Starkey and the success of the team.



Shortly before returning home to South Africa, exchange student LeeAnn Behr receives works by Emily Dickinson and Robert Frost as parting gifts from her senior literature class. LeeAnn left at Christmas break, just prior to the end of the first semester.

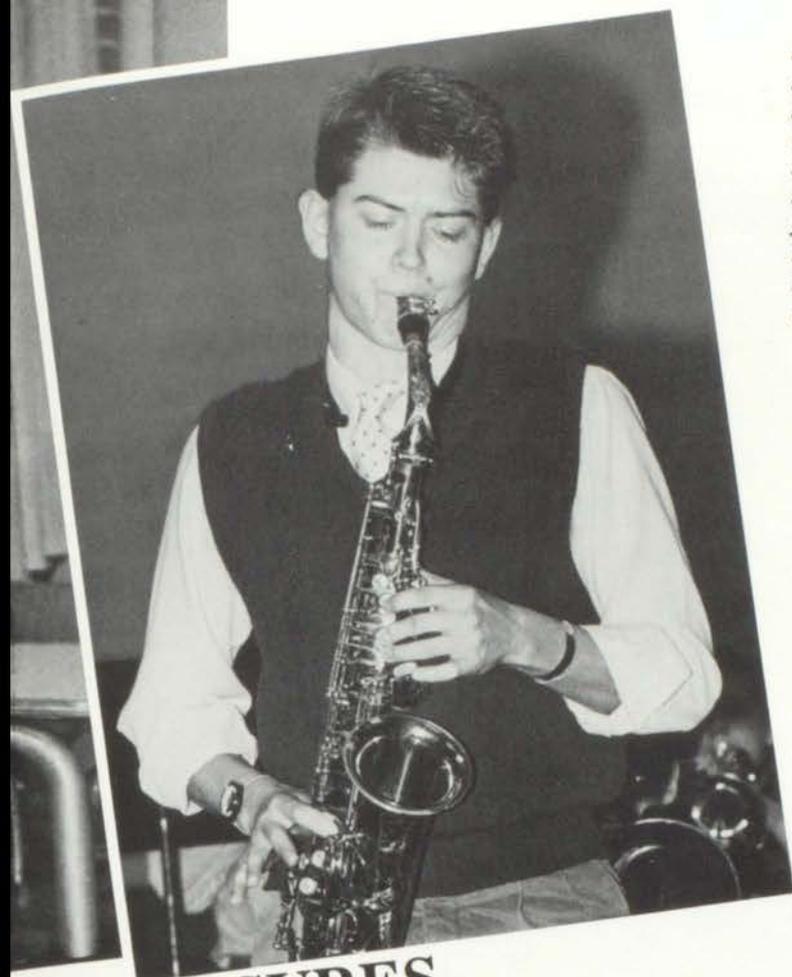


Bartering for beef jerkey sticks, Pete Hill cajoles Molly Spinney and Jeanine Kibbe into extending a discount rate.



Escaping the distractions of the classroom, varsity debaters Andy Smith and Lance Boldrey leaf through mountains of research in junior hall.





Senior sax soloist C.J. Knutson spices up "Winter Wonderland" with a few blistering bars of alto improvisation. Knutson, along with PHS symphonic and jazz bands, joined the combined choirs in the studio to lay down selections for a Christmas recording of the same name.



Richard Russell Fischer descends a stairwell at the middle school. Rich, who would have graduated with the class of '88, was the unfortunate victim of a fatal car accident in mid-May last year.

ENCLOSURES... re: Seniors

As their four-year odyssey neared its end, seniors prepared for graduation by looking to the future. The fall ritual of sending out college applications saw seniors viewing their G.P.A.'s as more than just another interesting statistic, and the ACT test center at NCMC was filled near capacity on September and October test dates. Schedules were likewise influenced, as courses like Senior Lit. and Honors Biology were ideal for college-bound seniors wishing to get their academic feet wet.

A concern for their own future, though, did not override commitment to co-curricular pursuits or sense of class pride, as seniors assumed leading roles in sports squads, bands, and clubs. After crossing their fingers at the mailbox waiting for acceptance letters, enduring lightning-speed lectures, and weathering through bouts of "Senioritis," graduation was a true catharsis.

Seniors feel a sense of realism

Leaders Abandon Traditions

Pasting up Homecoming spread for the Petosegan's color deadline, Dave vanZon applies glue to the board.

As timid, impressionable freshmen, the class of '88 looked upon their next four years as an eternity. That narrow viewpoint changed with the passing time as the four years became three, then two, and a more surrealistic attitude replaced their wide-eyed innocence. As June 9 drew closer, the seniors drew upon a newfound boldness, daring to develop their own

abandoned auto bodies; no more guest appearances of the infamous Big Boy. Spread haphazardly around the Pit, they followed their own fancies, choosing to ignore traditional boundaries and divisions. As leaders in the school, they conveyed to underclassmen the value of identifying with oneself before blindly following others. The seniors had something different to be proud

identities. Their concentration

*"It will be hard not to see everyone while at college."
-Julie Waterson*

on post-graduation plans seemed to trigger stringent introspective examination. Struggling to learn as much about themselves as was possible before having to bear the heavy burden of independence, they focused on their own interests.

These conflicting interests, though, neither caused a schism within nor weakened the unity of the class. In fact, they seemed to augment it, as the fierce individualism running rampant among seniors bred an equally strong willingness to empathize. They abandoned the brazen displays of militaristic senior jingoism so common to past classes, leaving more than a few outsiders wondering if the decline indicated a relative fall in class pride. Indeed, their image was contrary to the accepted stereotype. No food fights, water balloons, or snowballs; no

of: maturity. A trend toward boosted school spirit, an attitude they initiated as freshmen, was carried through to graduation. Setting a precedent of pride for their successors, throngs of hoarse-voiced seniors filled the bleachers and crowded the sidelines. On any given weeknight, growing numbers clustered around tables and meditated over physics study guides and copies of Faulkner's "Barn Burning," preparing for the college boards. Honors classes were filled near capacity with students vying for credit hours through advanced placement testing in the spring.

The burden of responsible individualism, the mantle of leadership, and the threat of academic burnout, however, were invariably matched by the thrill of being allotted, at long last, at least one shot at realizing the dreams of childhood.

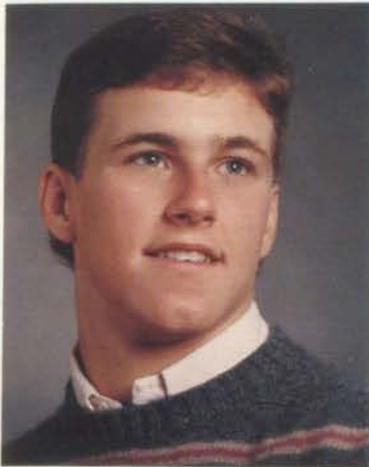
□ Brent Penfold

Senior class officers Jenny Srigley, Paul Rossi, Lynn Dwan, and Sandy Pennell discuss the senior class party as they pose for a group shot.





*Laura Albert
Andrea Angove
Sarah Beasley*



*Troy Beatty
Aimee Beer
Kathy Beer*



*Lee-Ann Behr
Lisa Bielas
Robyn Beeken*



*Renee Boda
Lance Boldrey
Jacqui Bost*

Focussing in on the action, Robyn captures the spirit of the moment

Whether clicking pictures at basketball games or snapping shots of choir concerts, senior Robyn Beeken was ready when the actions unfolded. As a three-year staff member on both the *Petosegan* and *Hill Street News*, Robyn has shot, developed and printed pictures of nearly every activity and sporting event at PHS.

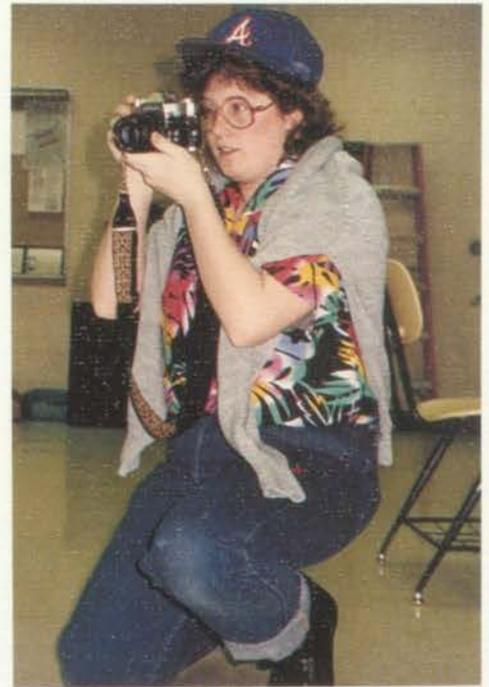
Robyn started out as a photo-assistant to her uncle where she learned the technical aspects of photography. From there, she signed up for journalism and began spending every spare moment in the journalism's school darkroom. It wasn't long before she became photo editor of both the *Hill Street News* and the *Petosegan*. During her junior year, Robyn enrolled in a college class where she learned the

history of photography and how to process both color slides and color photographs.

During the summer of her junior year, Robyn attended a Michigan Inter-scholastic Press Association workshop where she developed her photo essay skills. The following summer, she was selected to participate in an institute sponsored by the Board of Education of the State of Michigan for Arts and Sciences.

Entering her photographs in MIPA, Robyn has placed second with a sports picture and second place and honorable mention with a feature photo.

Kneeling to get a better angle, Robyn Beeken anticipates the unfolding action. Robyn has taken over 1500 photos.



*Tracy Braeger
Wendy Brown
Kurt Buffington*



*Joni Buskirk
Chris Calhoun
Chris Cheadle*

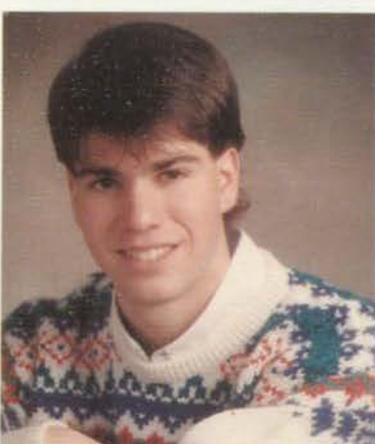




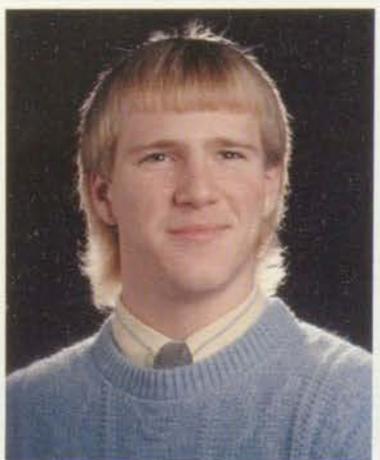
*Traci Cone
Theresa Conklin
Kelly Cooper*



*Dan Cormican
Phil Croff
Rachel Croff*



*Margie Cusack
Carin Cutler
John Daugherty*



*Missy Dennis
Brad Denoyer
Mike Dielman*

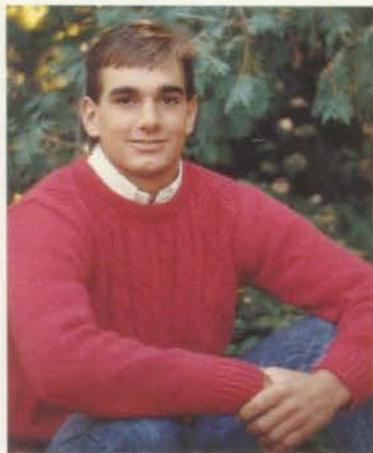
*Lynn Dwan
Rob Eichler
Spencer England*



*Sophie Evans
Dave Farley
Ted Festerling*



*Corrine Fettig
Darren Fettig
Mark Fettig*



*Colleen Flynn
Mike Franchino
Denise Francis*



"During high school the one event that had the most influence on me was moving to Petoskey. I learned that accepting change was the key to success and that getting involved was one way in which to gain this."

-Molly Nicholson

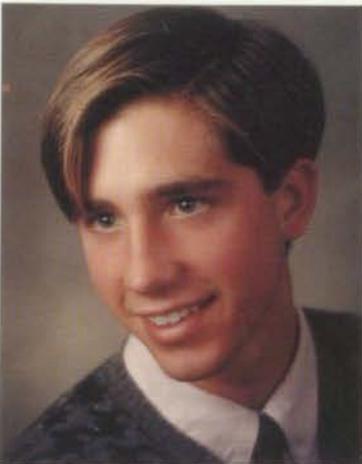


Chancing to get involved influences student attitudes

Soccer enthusiast Molly Nicholson chows down on a pre-game hot dog for cheering energy. Doubtless it helped the team in its win over Alpena



*Ron Furgeson
Kim Gambrell
Traci Garbe*



*Kevin Gietzen
Cheryl Gillis
Jamie Glynn*

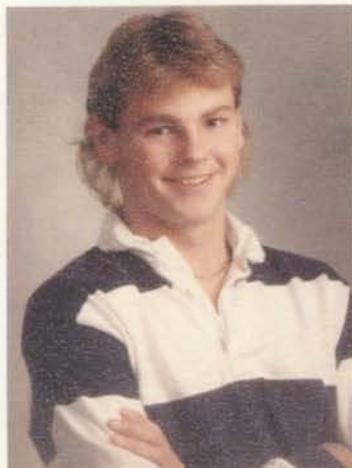


*Jody Goethals
Missy Goldsmith
Kim Gould*

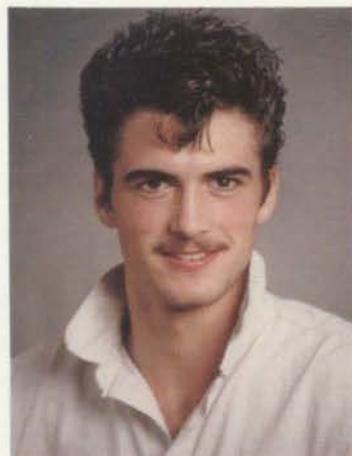
*Jason Guthrie
Brian Haag
Maggie Hall*



*Dave Hanson
Jason Harris
Joe Hayes*



*Jeff Helton
Becky Hibbler
Bryan Hibbler*



*Renee Hickman
Lelia Hilal
Peter Hill*



Dedication in academics and athletics equals a winning combination

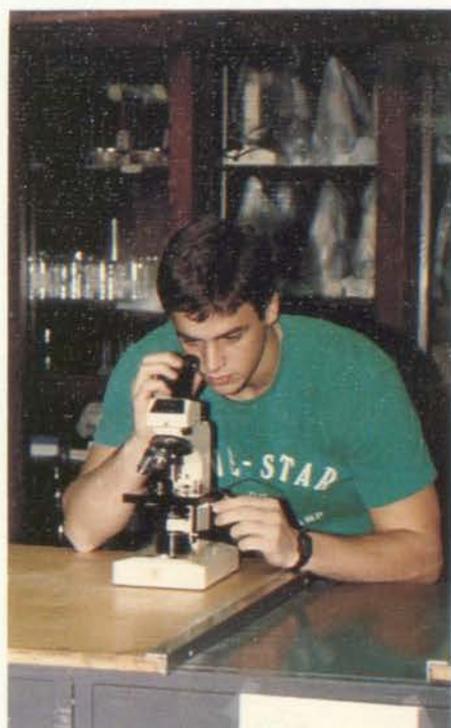
"It will be a long time until we see another student/athlete of Gary Wilson's stature walk through the halls of PHS. Gary is a sincere, hard working individual who has gotten the most out of himself and his high school years. His biggest contribution, hopefully, will be the example he has set for our underclassmen," commented a teacher/coach of Gary's, Dave Brines.

Whether on the athletic field, or in the classroom, Gary can be found putting forth 100% effort in all that he does. Throughout his years in high school he has been very active in athletics, playing JV basketball one year, running Track two years, he was involved in the weight lifting program and was elected as a captain two out of the four years he played football. Gary also takes his studies very seriously as is reflected in

his 3.9 GPA. His concentration on academics earned him a position as president of the National Honor Society, made him a National Merit Scholarship Qualifier and landed him a \$1,700 four year Presidential Scholarship at Hope College in Holland, Michigan. Among his many other activities, Gary also was a member of the student council for one year and a member of the Student Forum Planning Committee for three.

When asked what he would most like to say to underclassmen Gary commented, "I'd just encourage people to take school seriously, it makes ALL the difference."

As intense in his studies as in his athletics, senior Gary Wilson spends time further preparing himself for biology advanced placement.



*Tricia Hinsley
Jim Hirschenberger
Steve Hoffman*



*Line Hojbjerg
Bob Howard
Alison Hramiec*

Individuality prosper, yet a sense of unity prevails

Researching facts and figures necessary to complete her required term paper, Mary Nelson utilizes the media and audio-visual center.



"High school has taught me to become an individual and has helped me decide what to do after graduation. The thing I'll miss most? The class of '88 being together as a whole."

-Mary Nelson

*Rob Hudson
Penny Hughey
Brian Hull*



*Dorothy Ingalls
Carrie Kahgee
Tracy Kalchik*

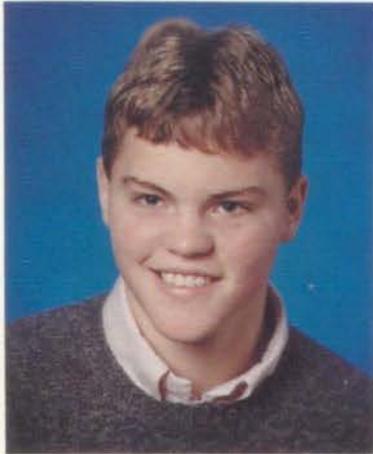


*Julie Kaven
Tom Kelly
Jeanine Kibbe*





*Sjana Kishigo
Eric Kleymeer
Shawn Knapp*



*Bryan Knoll
Chris Knutson
Gerry Kondrat*

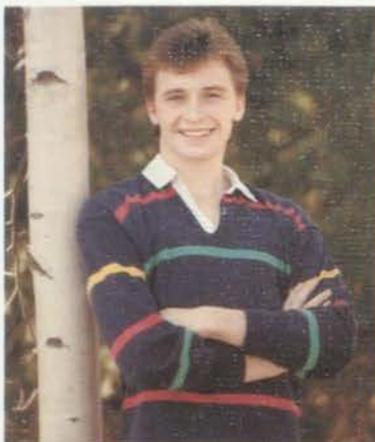


*Dawn Krawczyk
Angela Kube
Elizabeth Leshner*



*Geoff Linklater
Lisa Lintz
Keri Liverance*

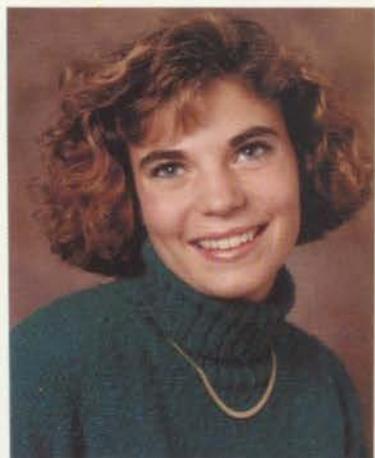
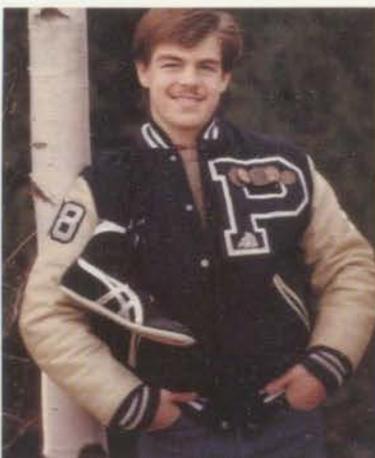
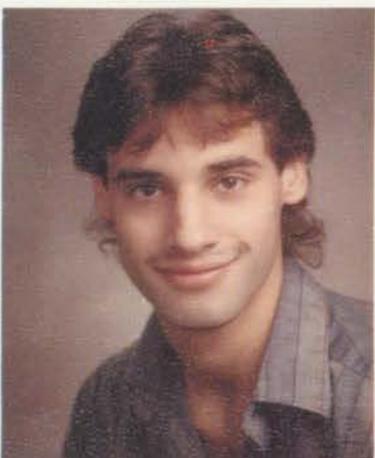
*Paul Lover
John Mainland
John Mansfield*



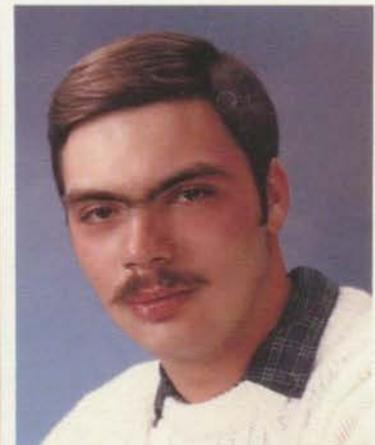
*Kay Mathers
Erika Maxwell
Sherry Maxwell*



*Stacey McGarey
Dan McGlynn
Amy McMullen*



*Ronda McWatters
Kevin Miller
Scott Miller*

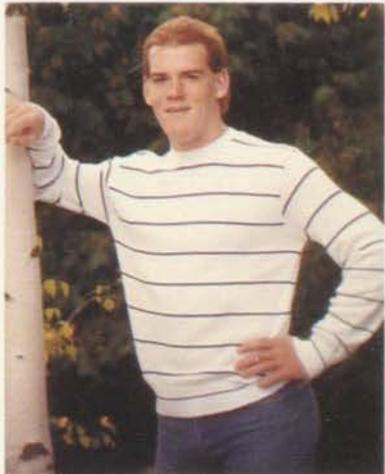




*Trine Mortensen
Mary Nelson
Jack Nestell*



*Molly Nicholson
Melissa O'Brien
Terry Osterhout*



*Scott Patchcowski
Brian Patton
Sandy Pennell*



*Brett Pflighaar
Tracy Piehl
Sherry Pinney*

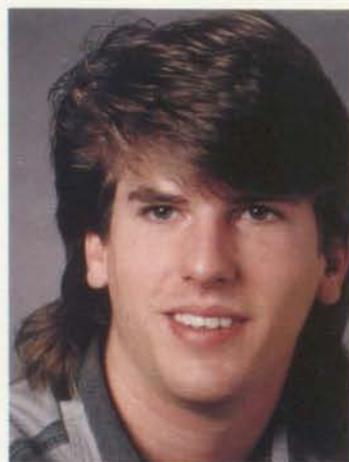
*Glenn Planck
Richard Pratchard
Jenny Prickett*



*Julia Raddatz
John Rahn
Chris Raney*



*Aaron Reeves
Renee Reeves
Jennifer Richie*



*Sheryl Rigg
Mark Riley
Traci Rinock*



"I'll remember our class as loving and loyal, highly spirited and supportive of its Northmen. This class is like a big family and I'll miss many who have influenced my life." - John Mansfield



Emotions tie the class of '88 together; friends become like family members

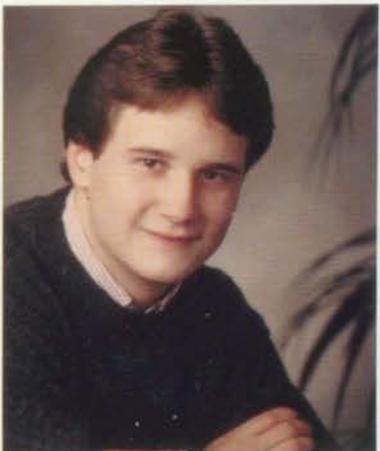
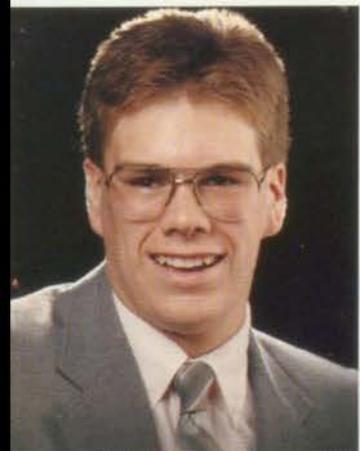
Squeezing in a few moments of idle gossip before first hour, John Mansfield and Ted Festerling lounge in the pit.



*Sherri Robbins
JoEllen Rosel
Paul Rossi*



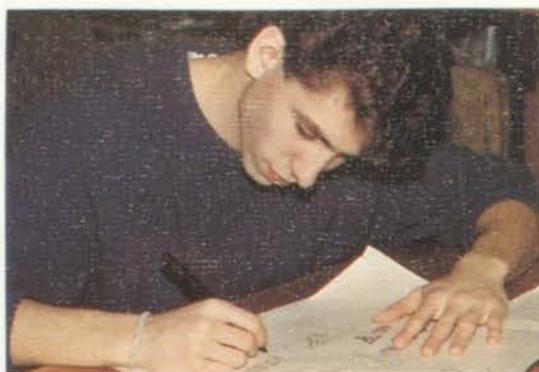
*Valerie Sansote
Tim Sattelmier
Amy Schmitz*



*Chuck Schofield
Craig Schrage
Scott Schwartzfisher*

**Creativity and
tenacity benefit all
who work toward
a specific goal**

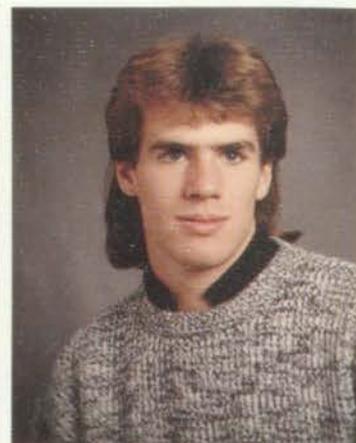
Exhibiting his preference in music, Studio Art student Adam Slowinski perfects a stencil design for a silk-screen T-shirt.



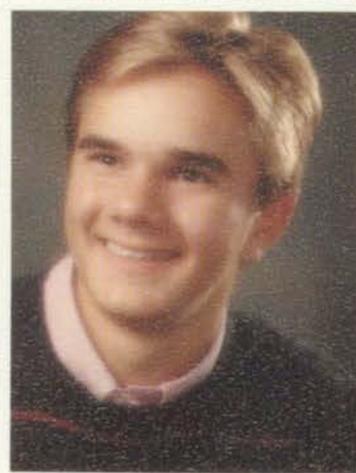
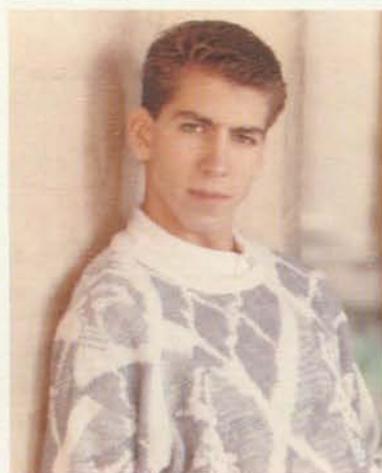
"During high school I learned that regardless of the circumstances that may come along, you have to keep working and striving toward your goals, whatever they may be."

-Adam Slowinski

*MaryAnne Senecal
Kirk Shanley
Scott Sheaffer*

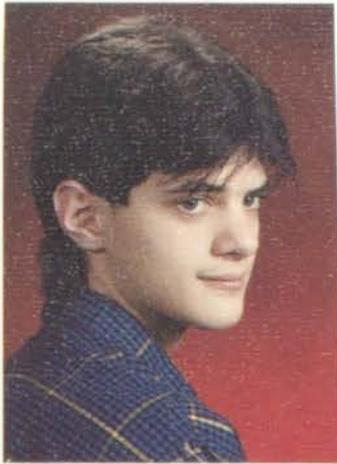


*Jennifer Slough
Adam Slowinski
Andy Smith*



*Dean Smith
Robin Smith
Traci Smith*

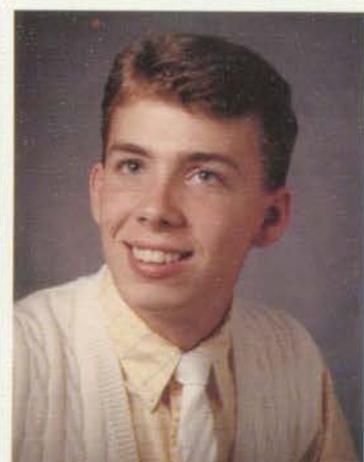
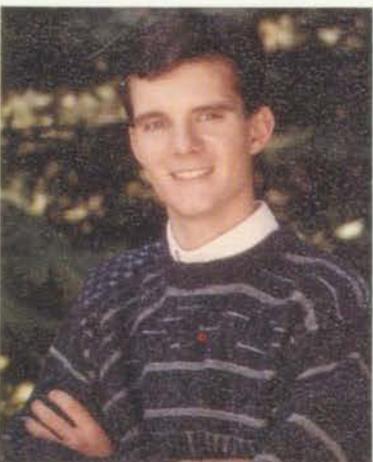




*Vikki Somerville
Jeff Sornig
Molly Spinney*



*Jennifer Srigley
Jenni Stevenson
John Still*



*Charlie Stratton
Susan Sutton
Jason Titsworth*



*Kristi Turchan
Ken VanAllsburg
Heather VanDam*

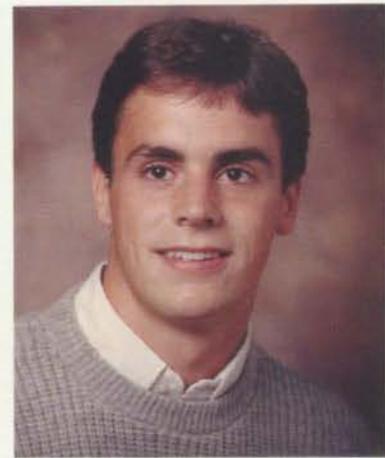
*David vanZon
Sara Wahlstrom
Julie Waterson*



*Vicki Waugh
Rufus Welsheimer
Wanda White*



*Jim Whitmyer
Patty Whitmyer
Gary Wilson*



*Todd Winnell
Kevin Wozniak*



Future beckons

Seniors "Wrap Up" Year and Move On



Files not found...

Nuria Barcina
John Belfy
Dan Bellmer
Kris Carrick
Tom Chalifour
Kipp Cushman
Mike Daniel
John Day

Nick Deschermeier
Ferd Dielman
Bill Dohn
Sandy Fettig
Kevin Friedli
Lauri Giddings
Chris Glezman
Geutang Hang

My Hang
Soua Hang
Joe Hill
Dan Johnson
Kathy Johnson
William Kronberg
Todd Lemieur
John Means

Dave Millar
Louise Millen
Michelle Neff
Charles Parker
Brent Penfold
Sean Raftery
John Sabin
Dan Smith

Jim Stephenson
Chip Stough
Danny Swarthout
Melissa VandenBrink
Jim VanLiew
Mike Vigneau
Dirk Wylie

John Daughtery and John Day turn tassels and yell triumphantly at the end of the graduation ceremony.

Playing with the band one last time, Jenny Prickett awaits Mr Brien's signal for her to take her seat and begin playing "America the Beautiful."



"This is where school stops and education begins," exhorted Senior Class President Jenny Srigley before turning the tassel, officially graduating the Class of 1988.



Taking their chances at blackjack, C.J. Knutson, Chuck Schofield and Tricia Hinsley try to best the dealer in the casino at the All Night Senior Party. The casino, as well as bowling, video games and dancing were activities that kept graduation a memorable but safe night.



Class of 1988 rejoices

Cherish One Last Night

The first sign that graduation was finally upon us arrived in the form of boxes, shipping crates and packages bearing Jostens labels and seniors names. Picking up announcements, invitations and other class insignia paraphernalia, the class ceased being seniors and became graduates. As June drew nearer and plans were finalized, talk turned to the traditions of graduation—baccalaureate, commencement, open houses, and the all night party at Victories. Although many seniors had to battle Senioritis to earn their last mandatory

"I can't believe it's over." Robyn Beeken

credits, only a handful were left wondering on Thursday morning, with fewer still meeting defeat. Following an invocation by senior Gary Wilson and the Madrigal Singer's rendition of 'Morning Prayer', the bulk of PHS' 103rd graduating class directed their attention to baccalaureate guest speaker Fr. Andre Schludecker, who encouraged graduates to embrace their faults and learn to love their weaknesses. Thursday, after an afternoon rehearsal, the 201 members of the Class of Eighty-eight congregated at the high school for the last time before boarding buses to Bay View Auditorium. Mr. Joel Raddatz, former teacher, coach and vice principal, and current 2nd vice president of the Board of Education, stressed the significance of failure as a vital aspect of learning and growth. Graduates were urged once again to capitalize on unfavorable circumstances

and find value in adversity. PHS principals Robert Doctor and Gerald Hamilton presented the class as Dr. Franklin Ronan, Superintendent of Public Schools, joined Mr. Raddatz in the conferring of diplomas. In one short hour, the tassels turned and Petoskey's newly-appointed adults let out a mighty roar before heading home to change for the festivities of the ensuing evening. As exciting and memorable as it was, commencement took a decisive back seat to the immense

popularity of the Senior Parents Committee's 3rd annual all night party. Mountains of merchandise, food, and cash were donated by community businesses and citizens for use as door prizes, including a stereo component system, mountain bike, and remote color television. One of the main attractions was a casino where graduates gambled bogus bills at craps, blackjack, a roulette wheel, and private poker contests. The money could be exchanged for tickets for door prize drawings. A live band shook the house until 2 am, and Victories' two dozen bowling lanes endured heavy abuse all night. Before the grand prize drawing at night's end, a moment was taken to remember someone whose name wouldn't be chosen. Rich Fisher's tragic death one year earlier served as a quiet reminder of our own mortality, hushing the boisterous and recalling a lost friend to those who knew him. □ Brent Penfold

Donning the navy cap and gown, senior Missy Dennis gives the "Ya, we made it!" smile to friends and classmates.

ADDENDUM...

re: Advertisements

Northern Michigan's businesses were representative of the Eighties as an age of rapid technological advancement. The microcomputer moved in and took over almost overnight, and tourist towns like Charlevoix and Harbor Springs suddenly became small, cosmopolitan cities, with Petoskey leading the way.

P-town's merchants pushed outward, extending their industries and services beyond the city limits. The Petoskey community soon stretched around Little Traverse Bay in both directions. But the real success story had little to do with the community's new role as a commercial capital—it was told by the twinkling eyes and beaming smiles of satisfied customers.

Simple P-town business traditions like friendly service and small town savvy kept them coming back to their favorite restaurants, specialty shops, and grocery stores.



Sophomores Mark Williams, Chris Chapman, and Eric Jung rent "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" from Showbiz Family Video along P-town's Mitchell Street.



Extracting some funds to support their weekend budgets, upper-classmen Dan Cormican, Pete Hill, Adam Slowinski and Alan Wiltse make a withdrawal from Old Kent bank.



Junior Corrine Vorenkamp receives a pair of stamps from a vending machine in the post office's foyer before adhering them to her ACT registration envelope.



A red light momentarily halts a stream of traffic along Sunset Blvd., one of Petoskey's busiest intersections.



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Bayfront Benefits from Facelift



In an effort to boost tourism, the City of Petoskey completed renovations to the Bayfront Park in early June of 1988. The project took approximately two years to complete. Improvements include a new promenade equipped with benches. Also added was a new dock and the original dock lengthened. The baseball field was relocated and the announcers booth reconstructed. Highlighting the venture is the authentic gaslight looking streetlights lining the newly paved drive. Other areas to be renovated are the Bear River area, arboretum, and marina. The city is to added a new amphitheater and two boardwalks in the upgrade which should be completed in 1989. "The new improvements are an added benefit to the entire community. Not only will residents enjoy the changes but it will draw tourists to the area which is always good for business," noted senior Robyn Beeken.

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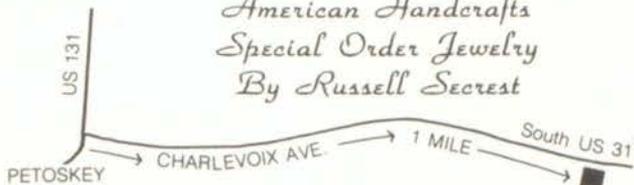
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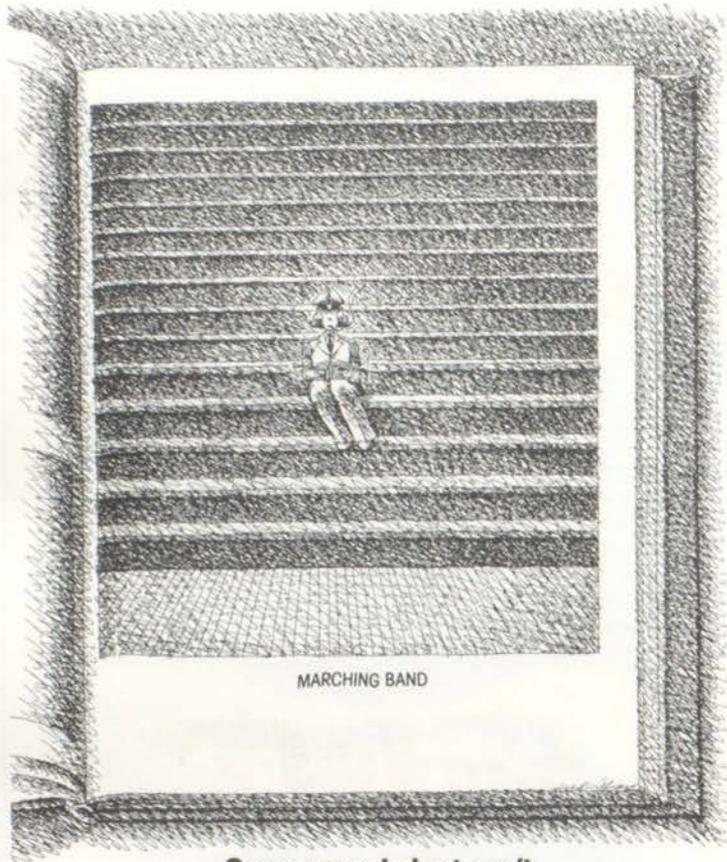


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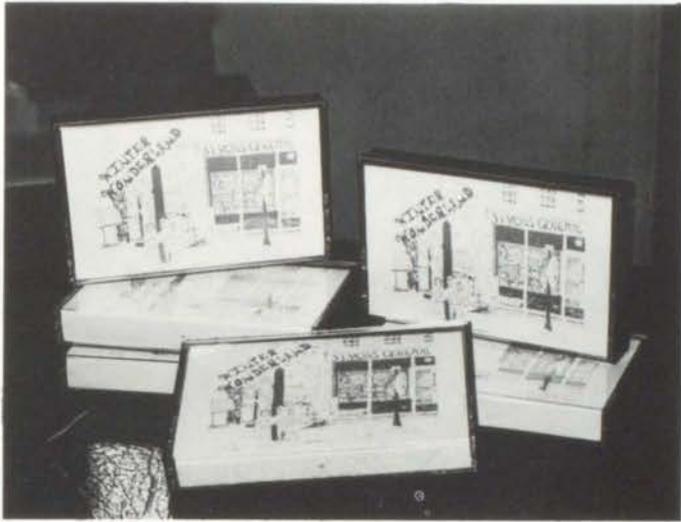
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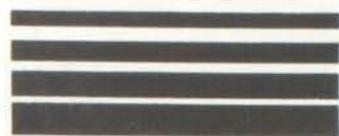
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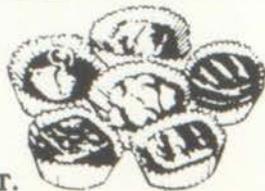
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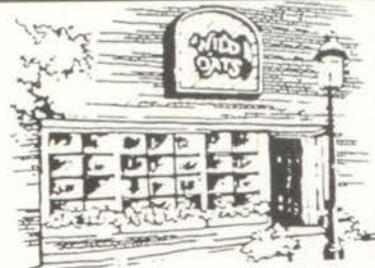


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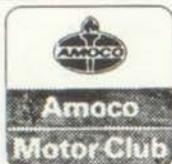


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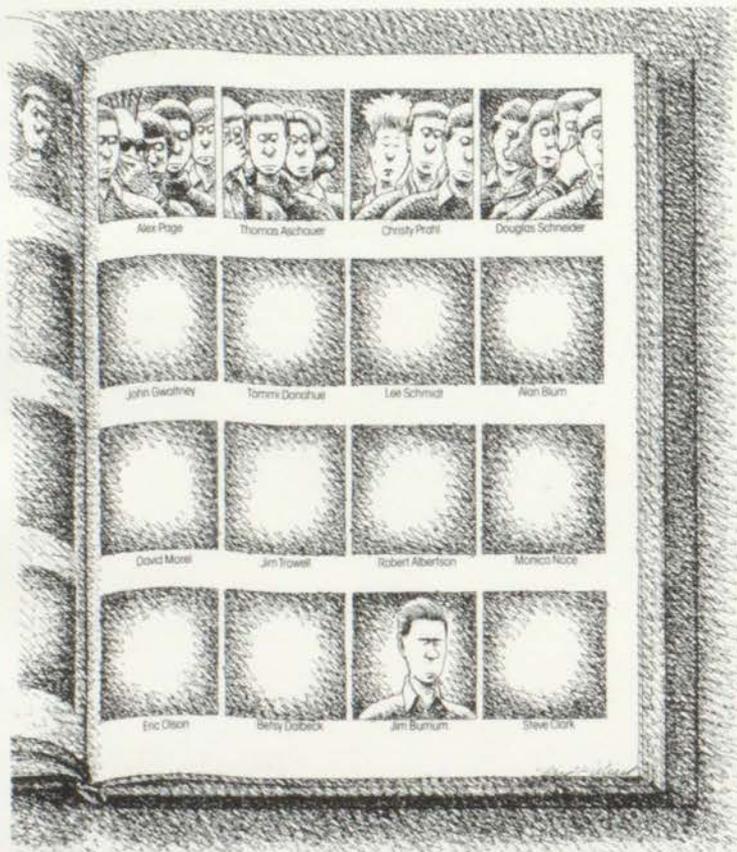
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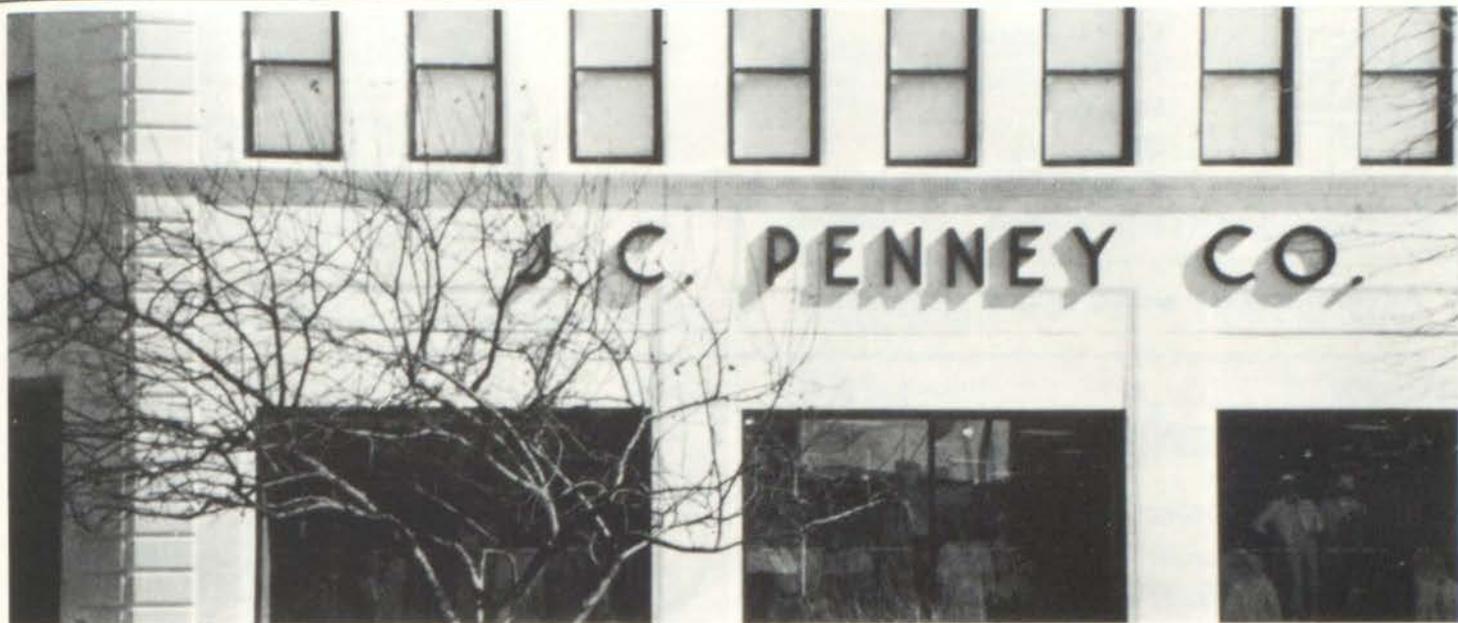
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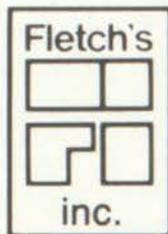


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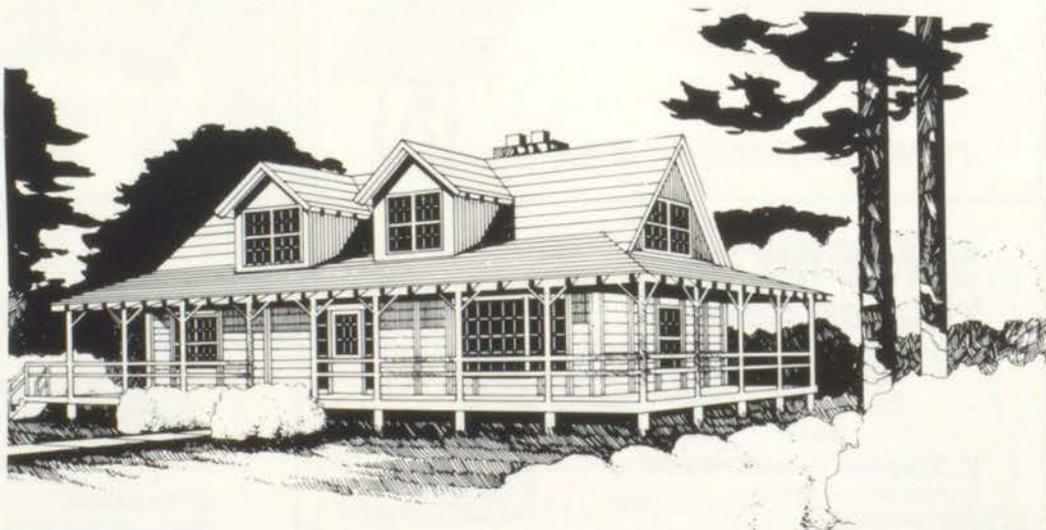
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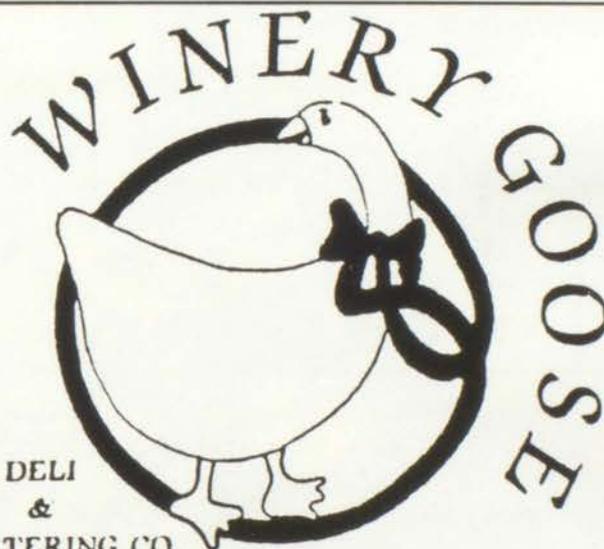
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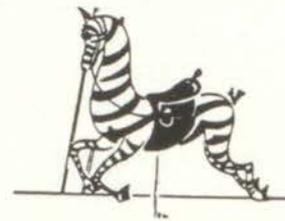


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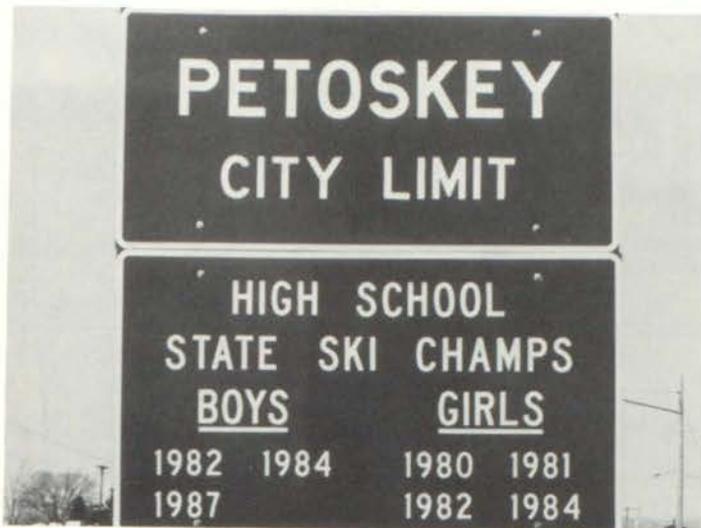
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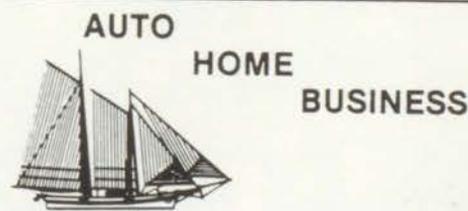
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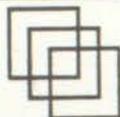


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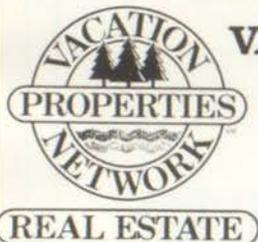


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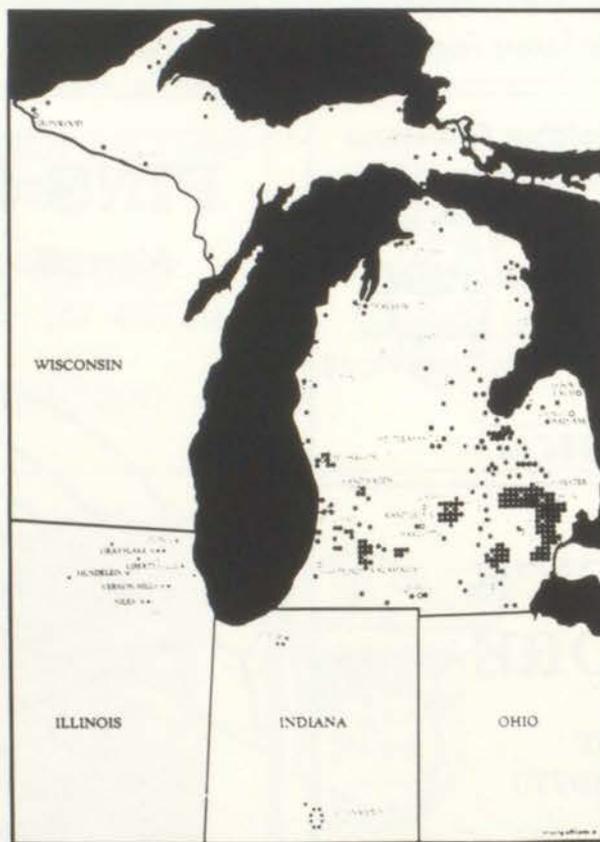
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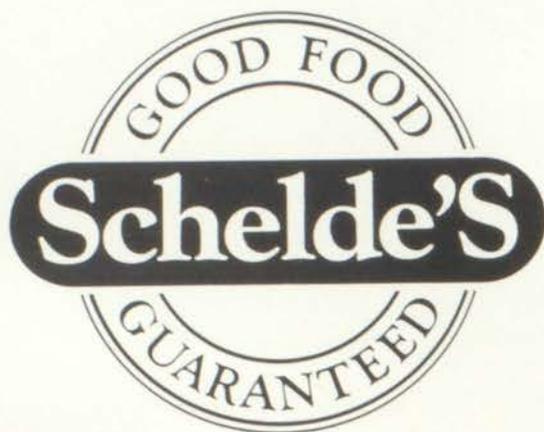
223 State St., Petoskey, MI

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Destruction of the Petoskey Elks building began in early March to make way for a new parking lot. The antique wooden floors of the building were transferred to the McCune Art Center to preserve history.



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Editor's Notes:

One of the Petosegan staff's ambitions this year was to create a book in keeping with our theme without sacrificing any relevance to the school and its students. We wanted a book that celebrated the people and events as the students saw them: personal and emotive as opposed to the factual, detached angles adopted in earlier volumes. Against a clerical, all-too orderly motif, we've recalled a host of humane, memorable things. We've attempted to show, through contrast, how the warmth of personal experience counters the shadow of harsh indifference often cast by public schools. In that respect, I hope we've been somewhat successful.

I have had a number of personal goals associated with the book as well. Over the last three years, my writing style has changed as often as my mood, and my work for PHS Publications has always reflected its involvement. A few encouraging words from a reader is one of the highest compliments I've earned. To my public, for helping me believe in myself, I am indebted. I am especially grateful, though, for the close friendships I've shared with so many of my classmates. These are the last words of mine some of you will ever read, and I dedicate this book to the Class of Eighty-eight. We watched each other grow up and we watched a beckoning world sprout out around us. Let's find our place in it.

□ Brent Penfold

PHS Publications chief editors Robyn Beeken, Dave "Roach" Farley and Brent Penfold pose with awards they received at the annual MIPA Spring Conference.



Colophon:

"Under Wraps," the 1988 Petosegan, was designed, laid out, and initially printed using Apple Macintosh computer systems, in conjunction with PHS' new Laserwriter Plus printer. It was printed by Jostens Printing and Publishing Company on 80# (191) gloss paper. 100# Shadoweave paper was used in signatures 1 and 9. The endsheets are medium beige (308) with metallic gold print (374). There are 192 pages.

The book's cover is constructed from buckskin material (494), with Mission grain rubbed with black (326). Gold hot foil was applied to the "Under Wraps" insignia, and student names were engraved in gold foil (380).

Jostens' yearbook representative for the Petosegan is Tom Keiswetter of Petoskey; "Under Wraps" in-plant consultant was Gail Brown. The cover was designed by Brent Penfold.

Acknowledgements:

A number of businesses, students, teachers and other parties associated with production deserve special recognition for keeping the Hill Street News and Petosegan afloat. Nearly every piece of copy in both publications was printed with the assistance and cooperation of Mrs. Judy Tuthill, PHS' recently appointed information processing instructor. The staff appreciates your consideration and support for both endeavors. Eric Grandstaff, NCMC media specialist was another invaluable asset to PHS Publications. His role in Ms. Nick's speedy acclimation to Macintosh systems was a definite boon. For their donation of quality sports photos, as well as for the use of their press for printing the HSN, we thank the professionals at Petoskey News-Review. You have all been excellent models. The high quality of our color photos we attribute to The Photo Depot, and Brumfield's Photography receives our thanks for their assistance in securing senior portraits. Jostens yearbook sales representative Tom Keiswetter once again proved his worth, getting results from the company quickly when we needed help. Two seniors, however, held the whole thing together with hours of dedicated over-time work. Business manager Rufus Welsheimer and photo editor Robyn Beeken deserve all the credit they can accept for the staff's success. Over anyone else, though, Ms. Maria Nicholson was the obvious cornerstone of all that we did. After all the grief and torment we put her through, she deserves our best wishes and sincere gratitude for quality publications.



The 1988 Petosegan/Hill Street News staff includes: FRONT ROW: Heidi Johncheck, Jacqui Bost, Robyn Beeken, Jamie Glynn and Becky Hibbler. BACK ROW: Dave vanZon, Dave Farley, Dean Smith, Pat Howard, Emil Gofourth, Brent Penfold and Rufus Welsheimer.

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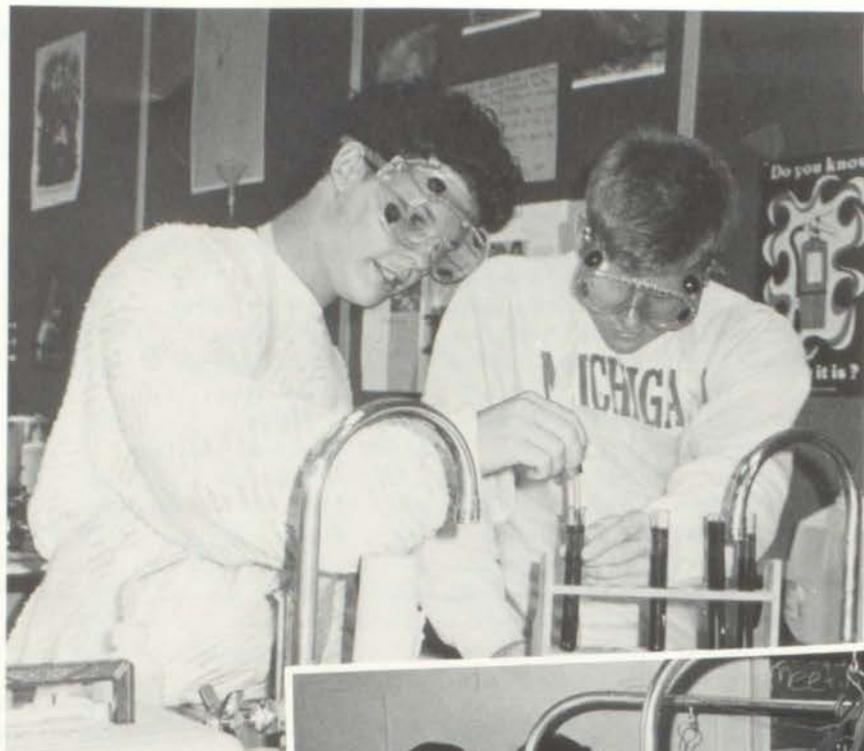


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Waiting to hear who won the grand prize at the senior party, members of the class of 1988 wind down the end of the all night bash.

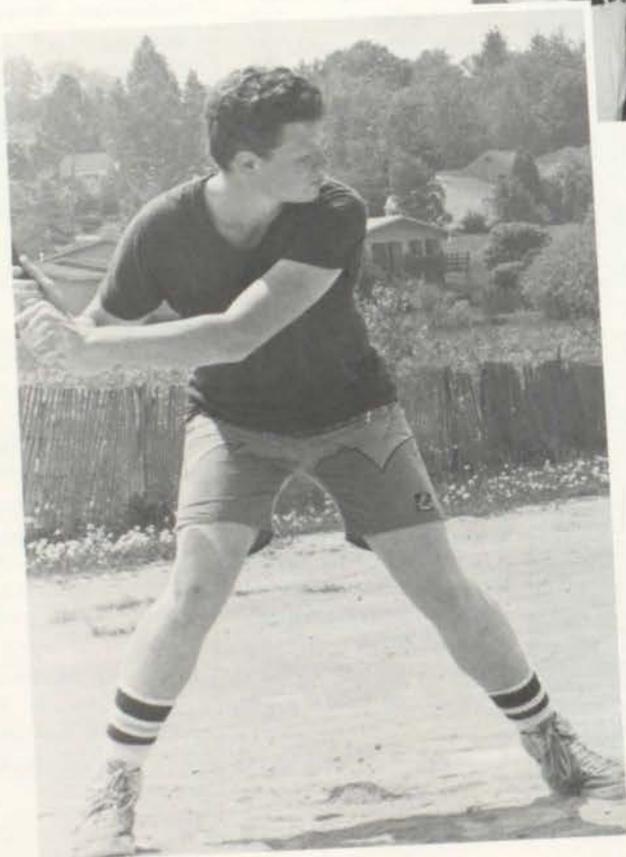
Adding Eriochrome Black T to a water sample, general chemists Ken Butcher and Tom Tolbert wait for a color change.



Cultivating some of the plots in the FFA class' indoor garden, Ms. Germain and junior Mike Bedrick check on the progress of their watermelon, sunflowers, and green beans.



Sophomore Shawn Hollister eyes an approaching softball during sixth hour gym. Sweltering temperatures and cloudless skies in early June were ideal conditions for summer sports.



Final Notice:

To the people of PHS each one of us owed a small thanks for filling 1988 with the events recorded here. In an environment we often expected to be devoid of emotion, our friends here propagated true humanity. In the end, we realized they had made our tenure here bearable, even enjoyable. At year's end, when the seniors parted ways, they could carry with them the personal effects of their acquaintances.

Sarah Jackson fills out an application during May's job fair at PHS.



Braving the shock of Thunder Canyon's chilly falls, seniors Brent Penfold, Traci Cone, Mary Nelson, Geoff Linklater and Jason Guthrie find a way to cool off at Cedar Point.

Although the student council was trying to discourage drunk driving during prom and graduation, a number of seniors conveyed their own messages. The Fiesta found its way to several locations before coming to its final resting place on the football field.



The first sweltering days of June ushered in the summer, marking the end of the academic year. The final poems wrote, the formulas fading fast, even teachers relaxed a little. For seniors, facing exams was an agony worth enduring, with the conferring of diplomas to look forward to. The underclassmen could breathe easier as well, having completed another year toward the same goal. For all involved—faculty and administrators as well as students—the year was a memorable experience only because the people we shared it with made it so. We learned a great deal from those around us, both good and bad.

After a long day at Cedar Point, Troy Beatty vents a little anxiety as overcrowding forces many seniors out of the buses and into the vans.



