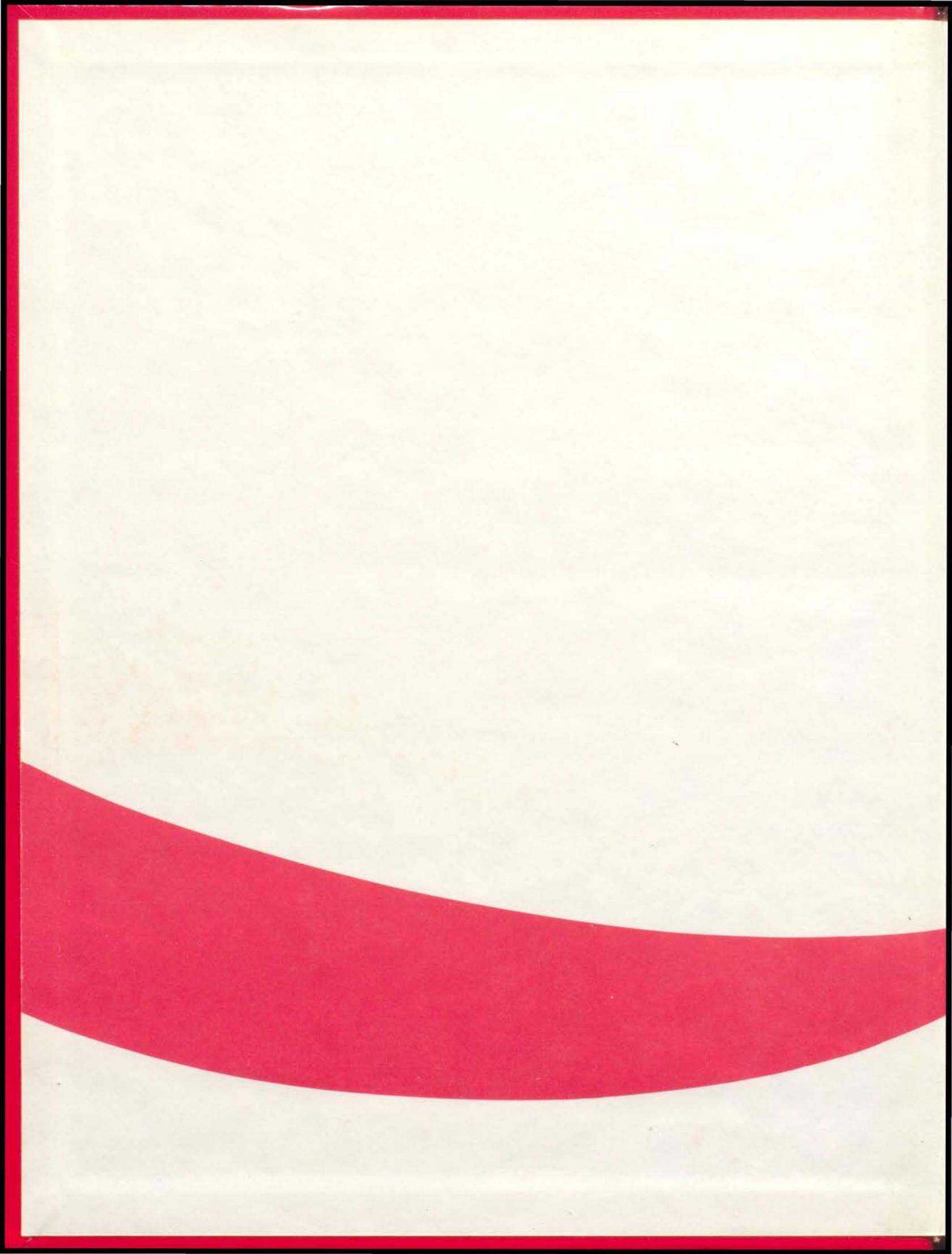


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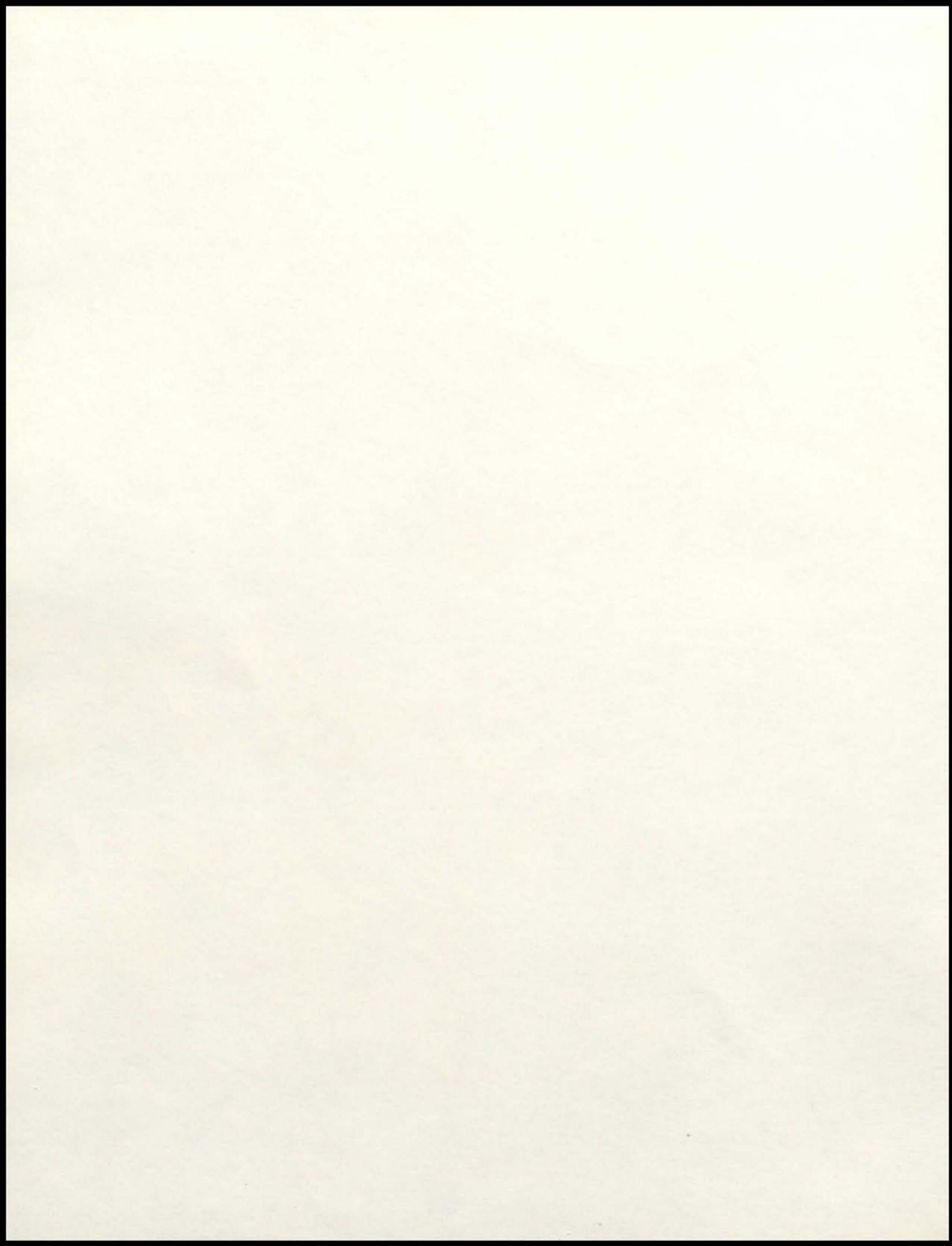
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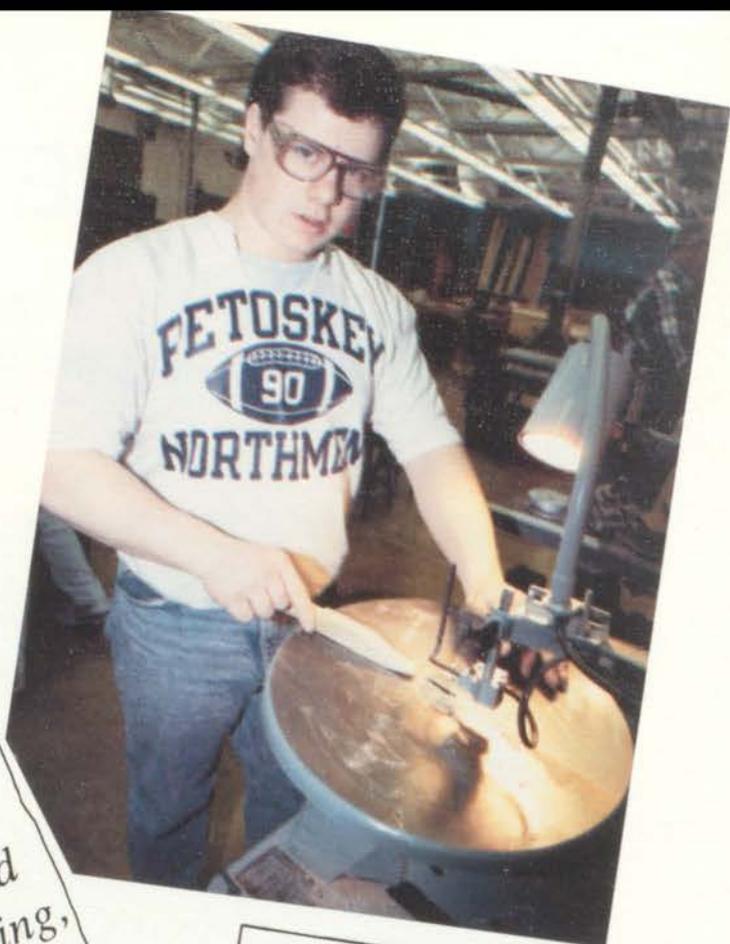
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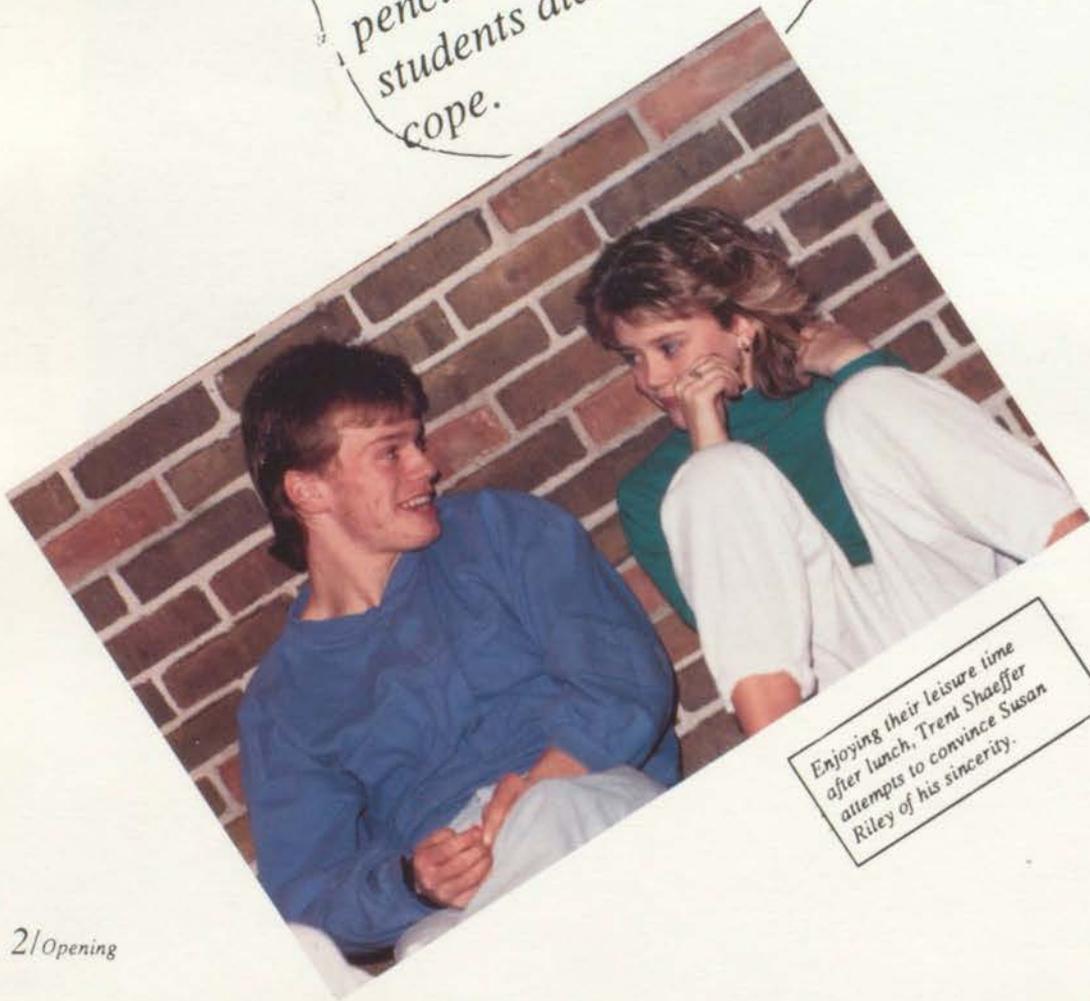


The bare tree, the plentiful snow and the brick building provide a familiar and welcome panorama to those who faithfully attend and teach at Petoskey High.

As Wednesday, September 7, 1988 rapidly approached, students at PHS were faced with the reality of a waning vacation. School inevitably was to begin. Although the replacement of beach balls and sailboats with the appearance of books and pencils was disheartening, students did their best to cope.



Freshman Bud Gray maneuvers his piece of wood to cut an exact ninety degree angle with the band saw.



Enjoying their leisure time after lunch, Trent Shaeffer attempts to convince Susan Riley of his sincerity.



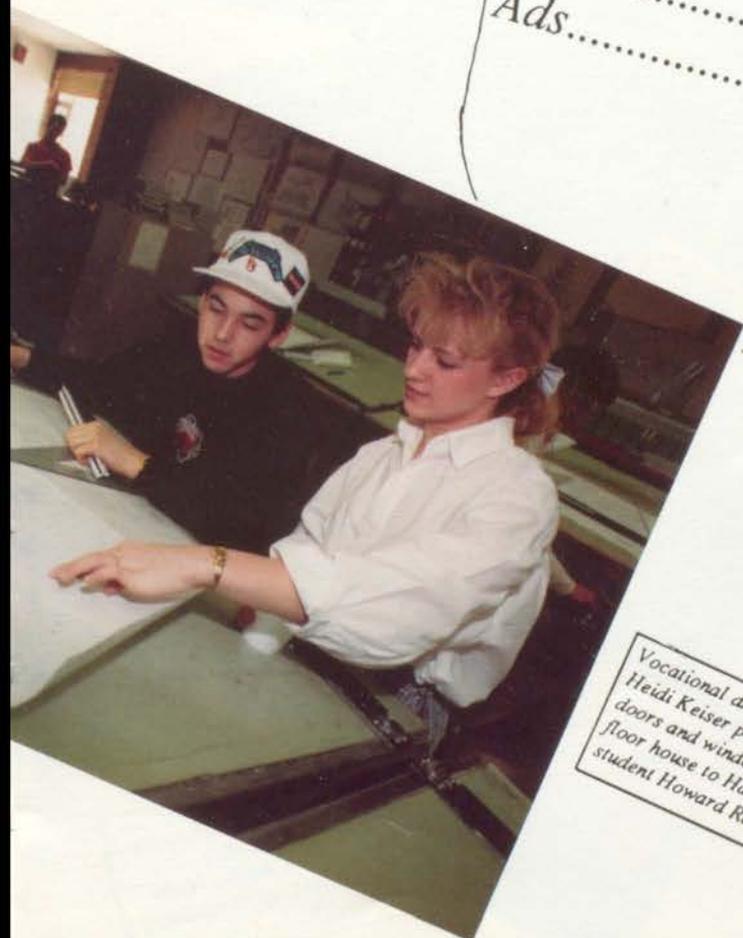


Seniors Bob Selden and Randy Flynn repair Danforth's snowmobile clutch during Auto Service.

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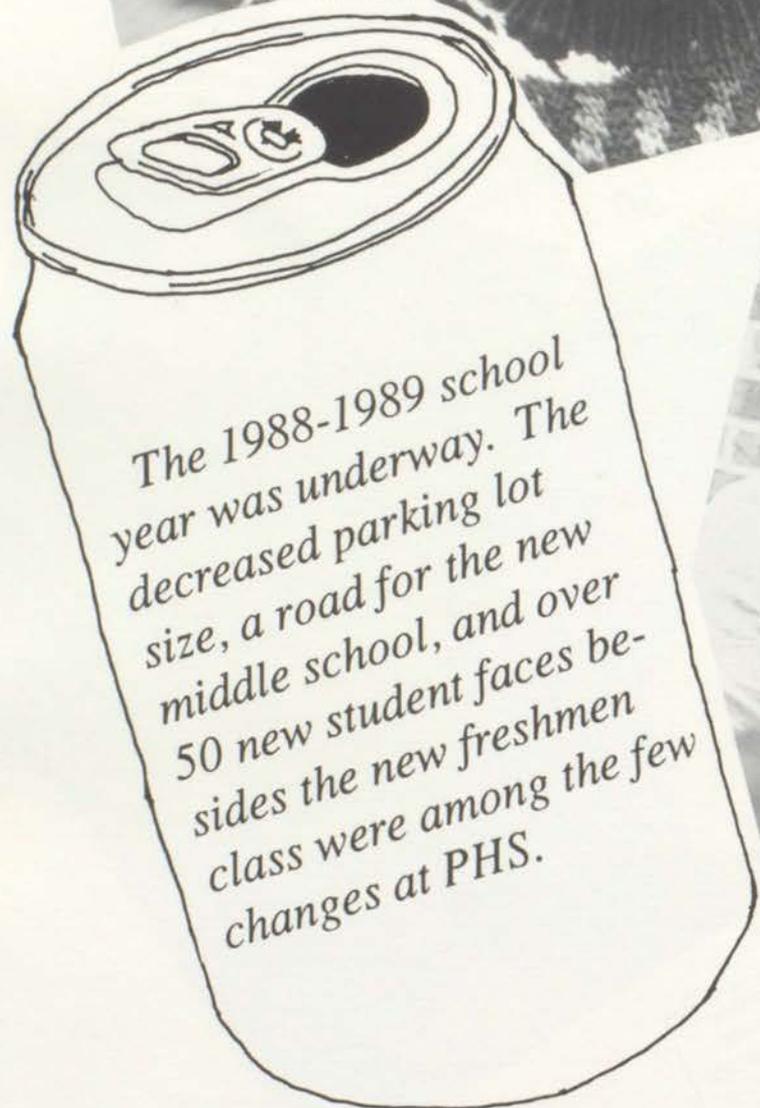
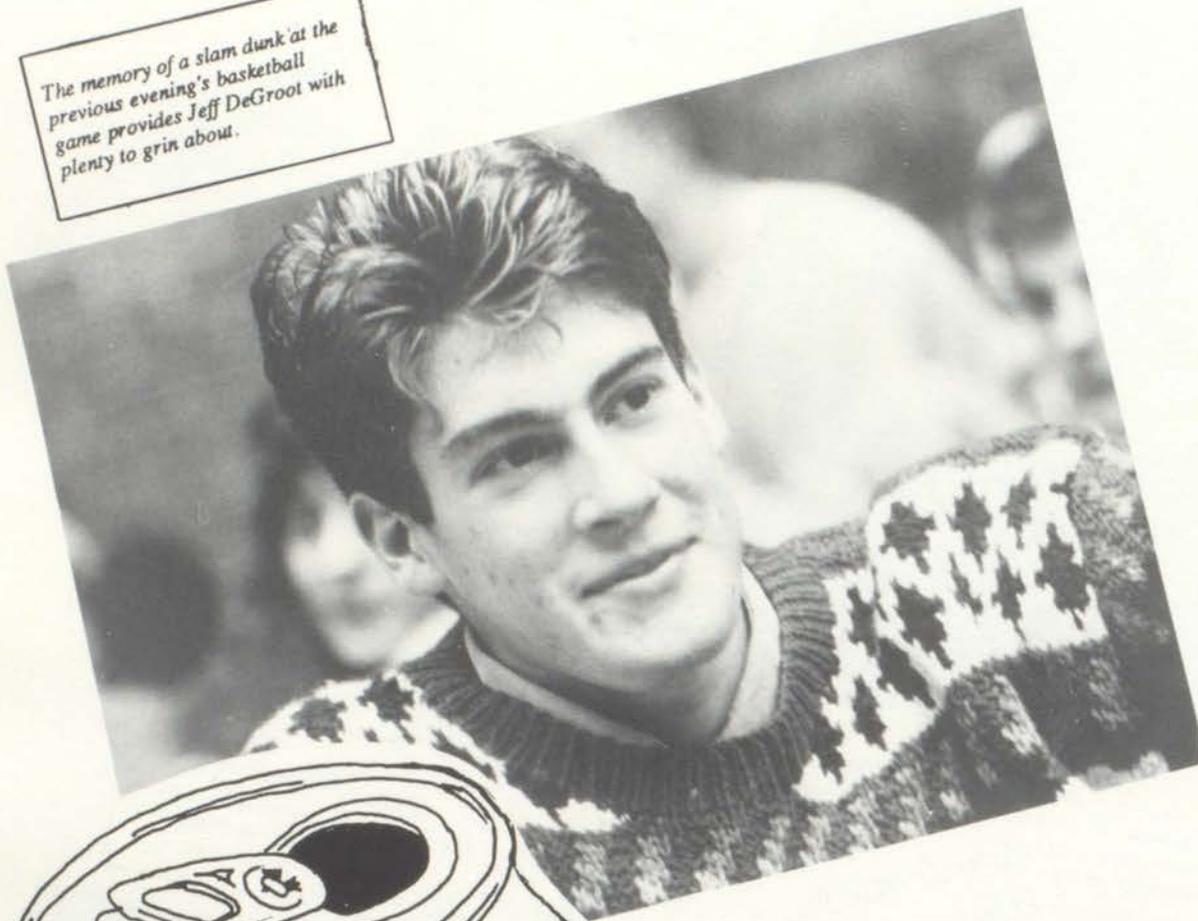
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Stopping before the bell to quench her thirst, Pam Bufo laughs for the camera.

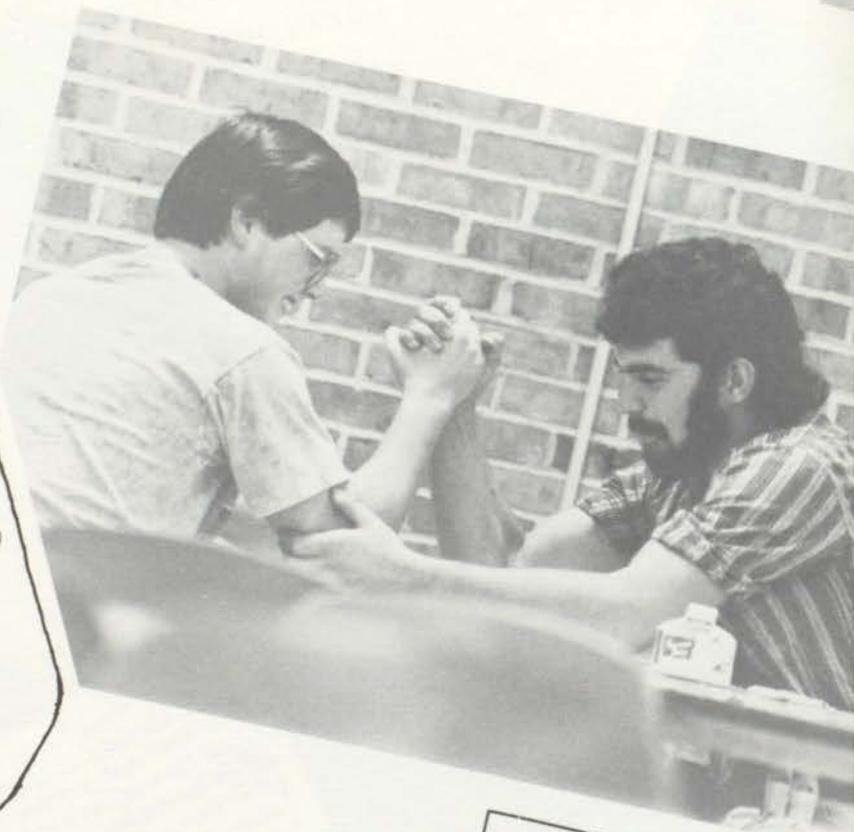


Vocational drafting student Heidi Keiser points out the doors and windows of her first floor house to Harbor Springs student Howard Rannui.

The memory of a slam dunk at the previous evening's basketball game provides Jeff DeGroot with plenty to grin about.

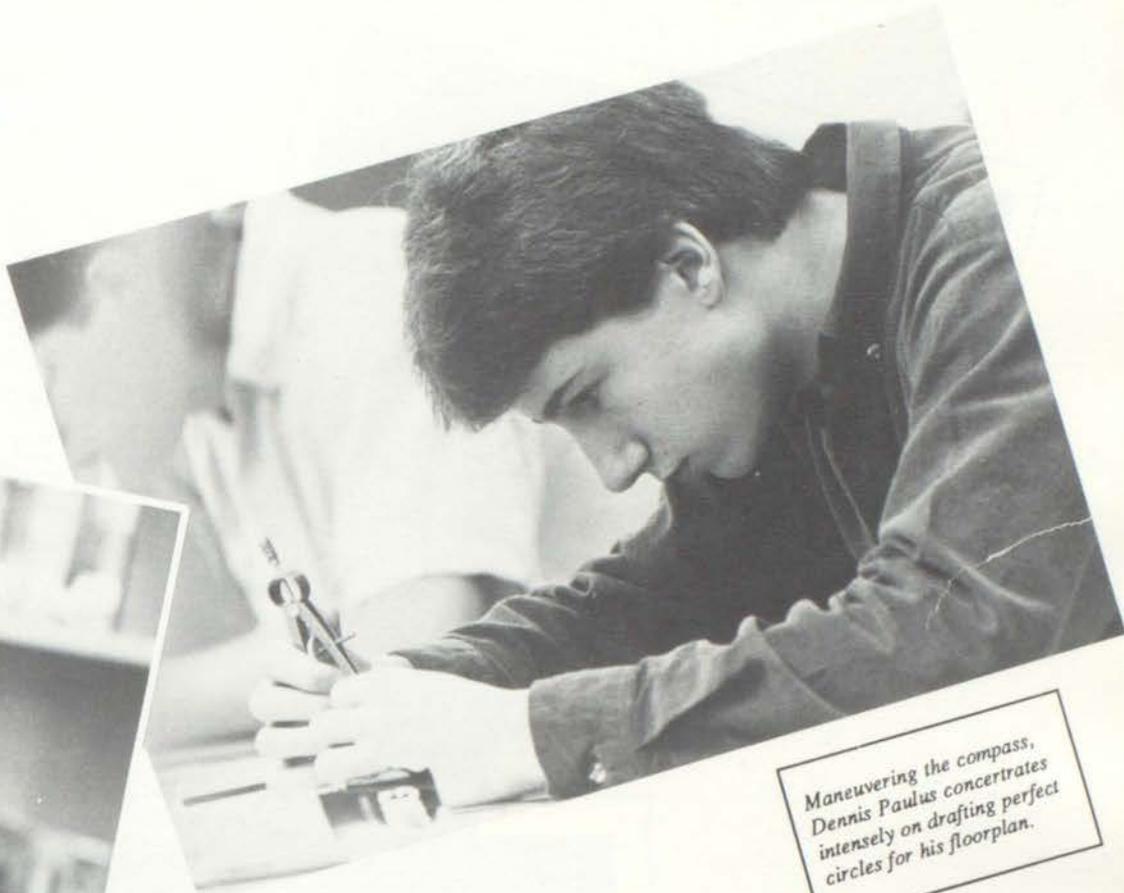


The 1988-1989 school year was underway. The decreased parking lot size, a road for the new middle school, and over 50 new student faces besides the new freshmen class were among the few changes at PHS.

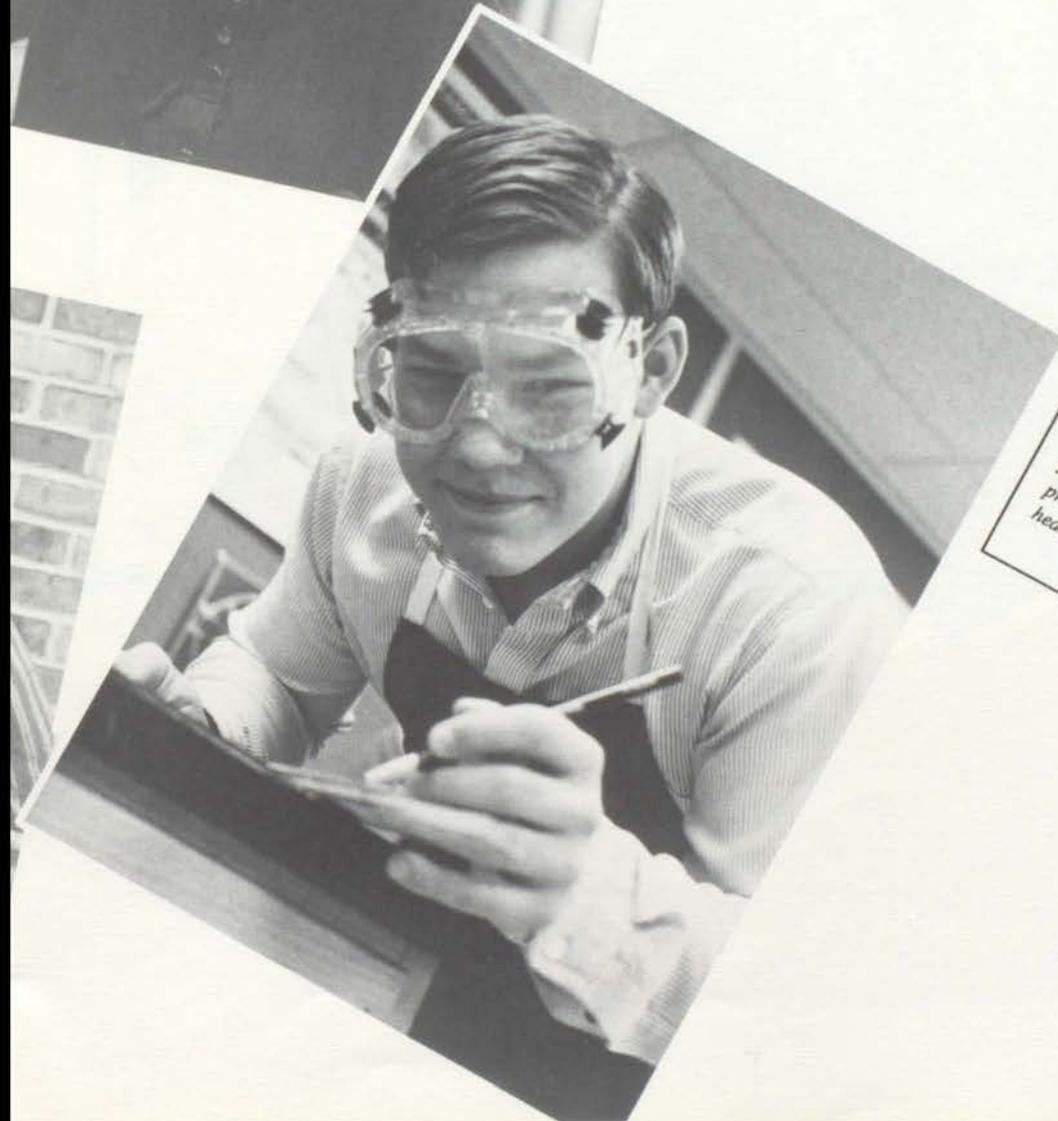


Pushing aside a milk carton for an arm wrestling competition, juniors Marty Lumpp and Jeff Field muscle out.

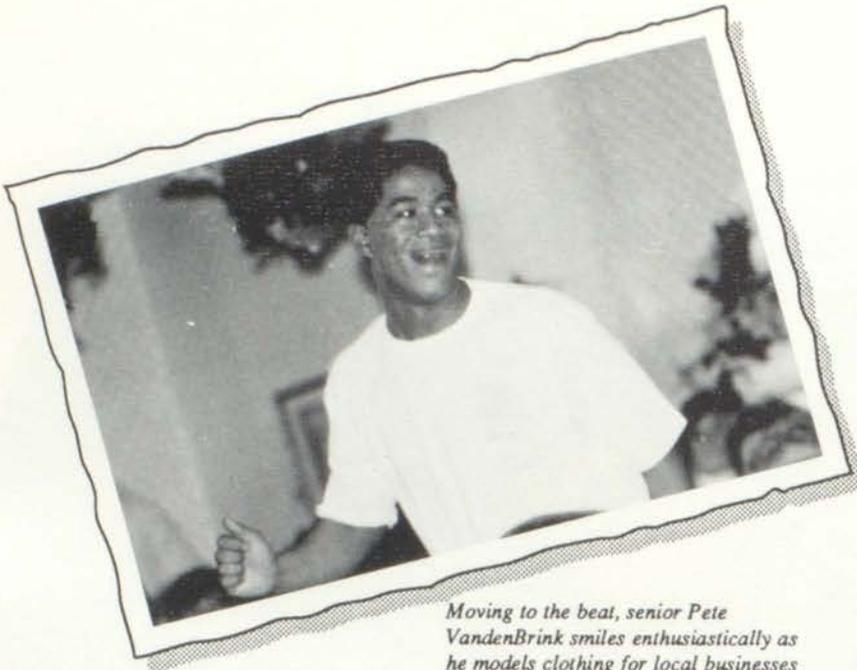
Senior Amy Murphy grits her teeth when she hears the homework schedules for the next week



Maneuvering the compass, Dennis Paulus concentrates intensely on drafting perfect circles for his floorplan.



Mad scientist Andre Kischer labels test tubes prior to measuring the heat of reaction.



Moving to the beat, senior Pete VandenBrink smiles enthusiastically as he models clothing for local businesses in order to support the Northern Michigan Council for Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect.

Parents and teachers tend to emphasize the idea that "The Real Thing" is working hard for good grades. Luckily the students can relieve such dreadful pressures by enjoying the out of school activities such as sports, dances or just plain having fun!



Dancing the night away Kris Jorgenson, Shaun Beatty, Jennifer Todd, Paul Hramiec and Dan Faylor take a moment to pose for the camera at a school dance.



Attempting to retrieve a lost golfball, senior Joe Robbins concentrates on his next move.

Cheering at a Northmen football game, junior Paul Hramiec attempts to explain the team's defensive strategy to Bing Brown, Dave Gerber and Scott Pulaski.



The Real Thing

Having Your Own Wheels

Can't Beat the Feeling

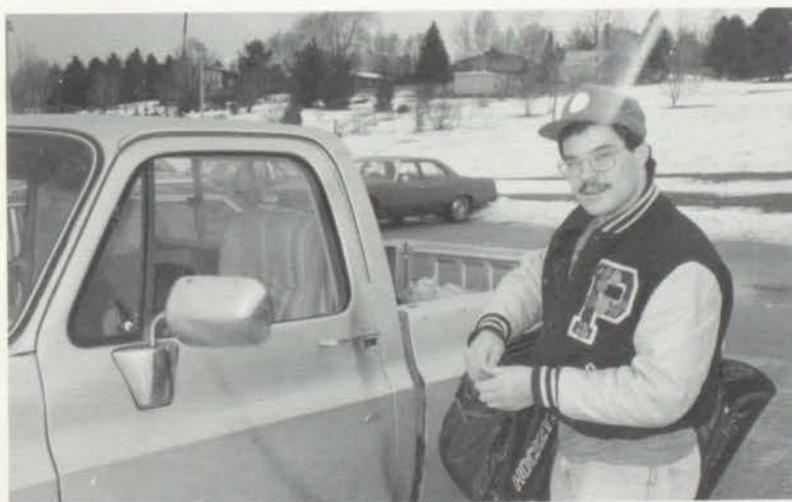
Heading out to Nubs Nob, senior Sam Stewart loads his ski equipment onto the ski bus.

Loading her vehicle, senior Kristie Kiebel prepares for a quick ride home.

Bottom: At 3:10 pm, many PHS students eagerly leave the school premises.



An underclassmen walks at a diligent pace to reach his destination and to get out of the bitter air.



Left: Receiving a ride home from their parents, these underclassmen must squeeze into their car.

Senior Mike Reid casually looks for his keys.

People get from place to place in a variety of ways. The easiest and fastest way to travel on land is by a motor vehicle, preferably a car. The students at PHS tend to agree with this philosophy and travel to and from school in various motor ways.

The underclassmen are usually the students seen walking vigorously to get to their destination. Other PHS students thrash their way on skateboards. Some get physical by riding their bikes. Those PHS students of age fifteen have the right to operate a moped, which sure beats walking. There is yet another way for students to be transport to and from school; the bus. Many feel the big yellow banana is a nightmare on wheels with all the commotion involved. The younger kids are always yelling or doing something to cause disruption.

The upperclassmen get to enjoy the ultimate way of traveling back and forth to school- driving their own car. This is a privilege many underclassmen count the days to enjoy. Some of these freshmen and sophomores have connections though, either by blood or just a close friendship. They are able to hitch rides around the town. Still others must be chauffeured by a parent, which is not an awful form of transportation.

Just for the Fun of It

Homecoming 1988... The Tradition Continues

Homecoming 1988 fulfilled its promise to be the best Homecoming ever, starting with a shutout of the Grayling Vikings 39-0.

While the football team practiced for their match-up, PHS students prepared for the big event in their own way. They displayed their spirit by dressing up for hat & slipper day, clash day, college day, mourning day, and the traditional blue and white day. The classes also prepared their floats for the Homecoming parade and the judging at the halftime ceremonies.

The entire school was excited, but none more so than Homecoming King Sam Stewart and the court, which consisted of Jill Brecheisen, Natalie Crumb, Carrie Cutler, Heidi Johncheck, and Jennifer Todd.

"At first I thought my mom stuffed the ballot box, I was surprised that it was a soccer player who won." commented king Sam Stewart.

When the anxiously awaited halftime ceremonies finally arrived, the judges declared the sophomore class victorious in the float contest. The senior class elected Heidi Johncheck as the new 1988 Homecoming Queen. She was crowned at the halftime ceremonies by Sam Stewart, and presented with a football autographed by the varsity football team. The crownbearer was Peter Schwartzfisher, and the flowerbearer was Shavonne Dunkel.

PHS spirit, enthusiasm, and participation, were vital factors in making Homecoming 1988 the great success that it was.

Sam Stewart and the newly crowned queen, Heidi Johncheck, stand with Shavonne Dunkel and Peter Schwartzfisher on the bandstand moments after the ceremonies.





Diligently marching in the homecoming parade are percussionists Becky Kolinski, Adam Moser, Chris Chapman and Brian Sepella.

Waving and smiling to the parade enthusiasts Jodi Kresnak and Lisa Vigneau show their Homecoming spirit.



Upper left: The 1988 King and his court pose in the pit. Clockwise are Jill Brecheisen, Natalie Crumb, Sam Stewart, Heidi Johncheck, Jennifer Todd, and Carrie Cutler.

Marching Band veteran Tonya Sunday exhibits her homecoming spirit by playing the xylophone during halftime.

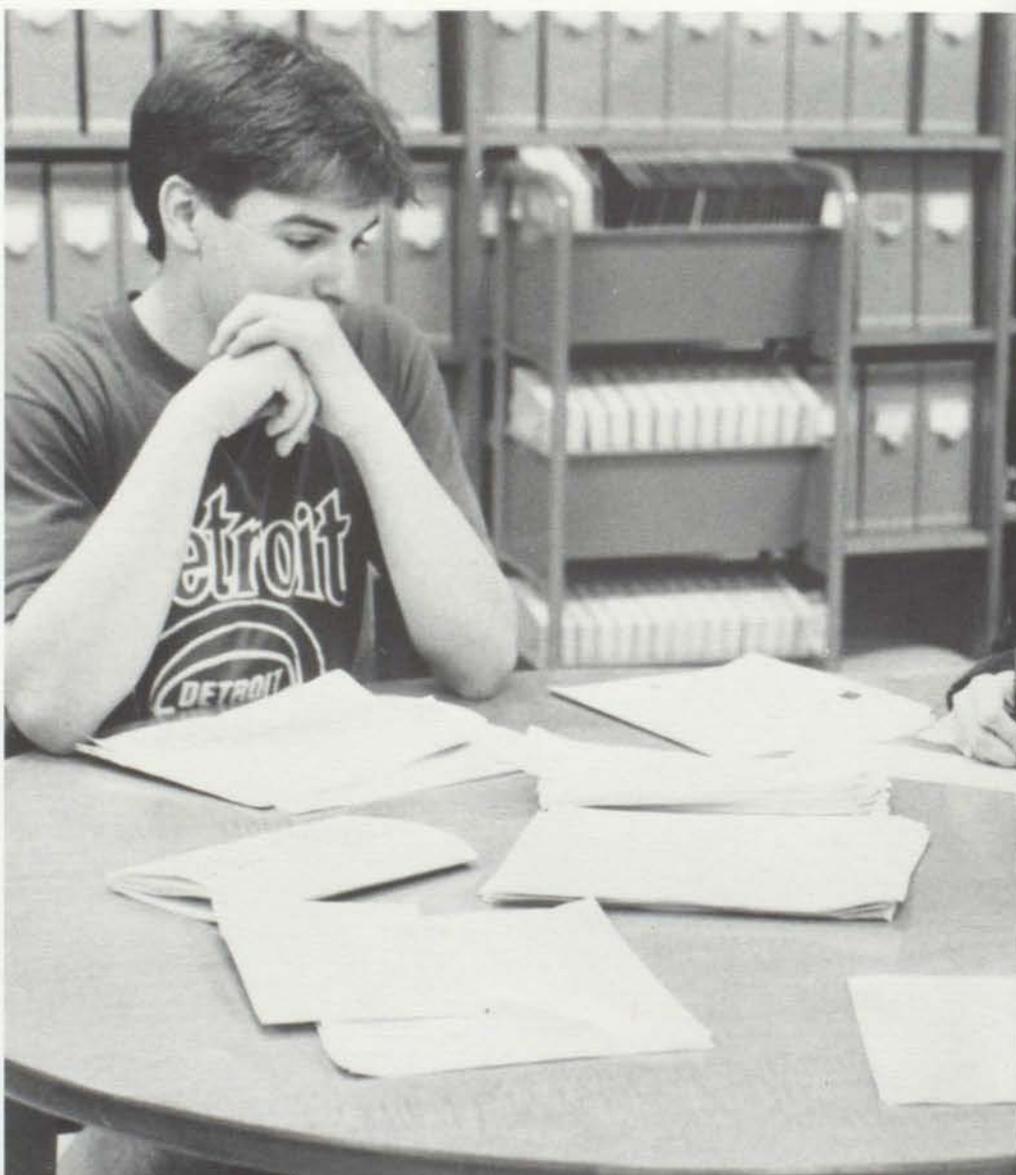
Practicing his heart out for competition soon to come, sophomore Jason Berakovich plays his french horn.

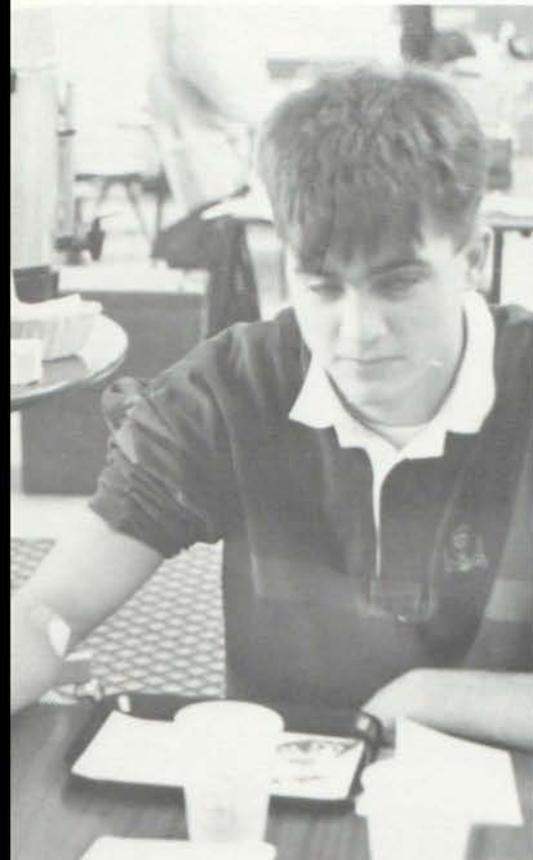


Jennifer Wojack helps junior Erik Berakovich revive after giving a pint of blood to the NHS blood drive.



Mrs. Janice Smith helps sophomore Mike Bride register for his second semester classes.





Relaxing in the pit at lunch time, junior Gretchen Schaller, gives the camera a polite smile.

Senior Lori Boyer picks through her lunch to find something appetizing.



From Personal Relationships to Giving Blood

Activities Elicit Involvement

Much time and copy is spent on covering certain extra-curricular activities, although often some activities seem to be ignored or unheard of.

One activity of this kind is the NHS blood drive held at PHS twice a year. NHS has received quite a turn out of blood donations from the students.

Some other cherished activities at PHS are lunch time and pit life. These are the social times during the school day when students can relax and gossip with one another, while getting away from the books for awhile.

Furthermore, the BOEC, Business and Office Education Club,

provides students with a business related vocational education program. The students involved go on field trips and have guest speakers further educate them on the material.

Lastly, DECA, Distributive Educational Clubs of America, is another activity which provides students a chance to compete with other school groups. The students learn about a variety of career related subjects such as, advertisement and hotel management.

Although these activities are not given much recognition, they all play an important role at PHS.



brell, Cher Dunkel, Michelle Mills, Katie Hollbacher, Sarah Jackson, Heidi Keiser, Jennifer McDonnell, Julie Whitaker. **second row:** Ms. Lark, Raney Allen, Heather Stout, Daniella Kessler, Rachel Howsey, Lisa Venrue, Cyndie Onyika. **third row:** Jennifer Shorter, Devin Neumann, Melissa Shaeffer, Louise Millen, Lona Sondergard, Dawn Steele, Shannon Nelson, Heather Wills. **Back row:** Carrie Castelein, Heather Blachy, Jarkko Saksa, Jessica Taylor, Carsten Michel, Lena Hodgefelt, Mrs. Aho, Elaine Brunner.



Spanish Club **front row:** Nancy Shaw, Andy Backus, Kristina Culver, Maria McWatters, Julie Tibble, Tracy Brazier, Sue Crawford. **second row:** Adrienne Holec, Leah Brecheisen, Michelle Cheadle, Tracy Johansen, Robin Shaw, Sue Hudson, Lisa Rosenthal, Jennifer Kelly. **back row:** Paul Hramiec, Kirk Rose, Scott Pulaski, Doug Hamp, Craig Rose, Missy Hoover.



French Club **front row:** Racheal Housey, Michelle Mills, Amy Fortier, Wendy Fettig, Kristen Hilal, Lucie White, Jennifer Wells. **second row:** Cristina Watts, Dawn Steele, Daniella Kessler, Melissa Beno, Sarah Jackson, Lisa Vigneau. **back row:** Mr. Tramontini, Danica Smith, Kris Jorgensen, Jennifer Todd, Angie Stephenson, Cari Bennett.





Kris Jorgenson, Louise Millen and Chris Burns appear to be enjoying the festivities at the French Club dance.

Australian Louise Millen adapted well to her new atmosphere and could always be found with a smile on her face.



No Strangers Here Foreign Language Clubs Bridge the Cultural Gap

Over 80 students found that being part of the International or Foreign Language Clubs could add a little extracurricular excitement to the normal rigors of high school. A lively International Club went about its annual ritual of inviting foreign exchange students from around Northern Michigan to convene at PHS. They spent the school day here and a night of watching Northmen basketball and dancing later in the evening.

"The International Club Foreign exchange student weekend provided many students with the opportunity to learn about new cultures, make

new friends, and best of all, have fun," said Heather Blachy.

International Club officers are Blachy, Michelle Cheadle, Devin Neumann, Jessica Taylor, and Dawn Steele.

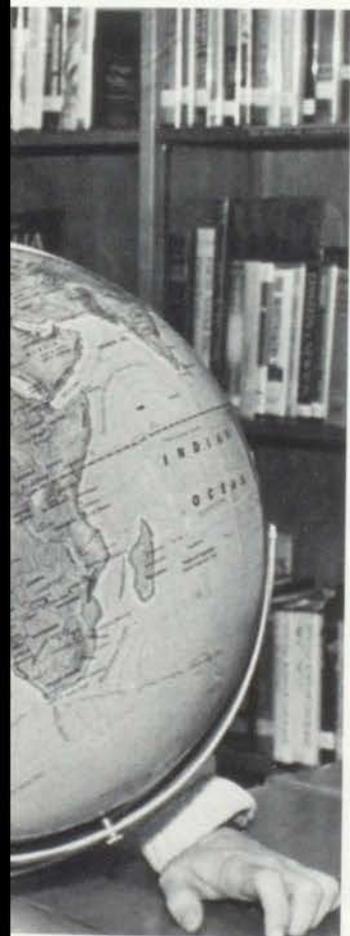
Likewise, Spanish Club members were busy participating in the Foreign Language Day festivities at Northwestern College in March, and hosting a dance to provide funds for their planned trip to Spain. "The Foreign Language Day was again successful as it allowed us to interact with over 1000 other foreign language students."

Spanish Club officers are Craig

Rose, Lisa Rosenthal, Jennifer Kelly, and Missy Hoover.

The end of football season is synonymous with the pre-winter classic, the Powder-Puff Football game hosted by the French Club. This year was no exception, for when the dust had cleared, it was evident that the Senior-Freshmen team was the victor as they posted a 20-7 win. This was among many activities the French Club was involved with, including a dinner with a menu consisting entirely of French cuisine at the Wallon Lake Inn.

This year's French Club officers are Jennifer Todd, Sarah Jackson, Kris Jorgenson, and Julie Whitaker. International Club front row: Heather Gam-



Jobi Blachy easily locates Norway, his past host country as an exchange student.

Creativity and Self-Expression Encouraged

Art Opportunities Abound

The art program gives students an appreciation for certain pieces of art. The class also helps influence their career decisions by exploring their interests. "The art classes at PHS are excellent starters for those pursuing an art career," states junior Becky Crandall. PHS offers General Art, Advanced Art and Studio Art I/II.

General Art gives students a set amount of time to accomplish projects. Advanced Art lets students explore different choices by choosing their own projects. The choices are limitless. This ideal is shared by sophomore Leah Brecheisen, "I am able to

explore many different and interesting areas of art." Similarly, Studio Art I/II provide

the student with the project of his choice. Although, projects tend to be more difficult.

Art instructor Margaret VanWagoner attempts to keep her classes lively and creative by introducing her students to diverse art programs. Field trips to the McCune Art Center and local art businesses allow students to explore the vast art programs present. In addition to these activities, Mrs. VanWagoner also invites and encourages her artists to try their hand at other exciting activities: Ukranian egg decorating, stained glass window displays and pumpkin decorating.

"I took this class because I enjoy art, it gives me a chance to express myself and my imagination," explained Bree Baughman.



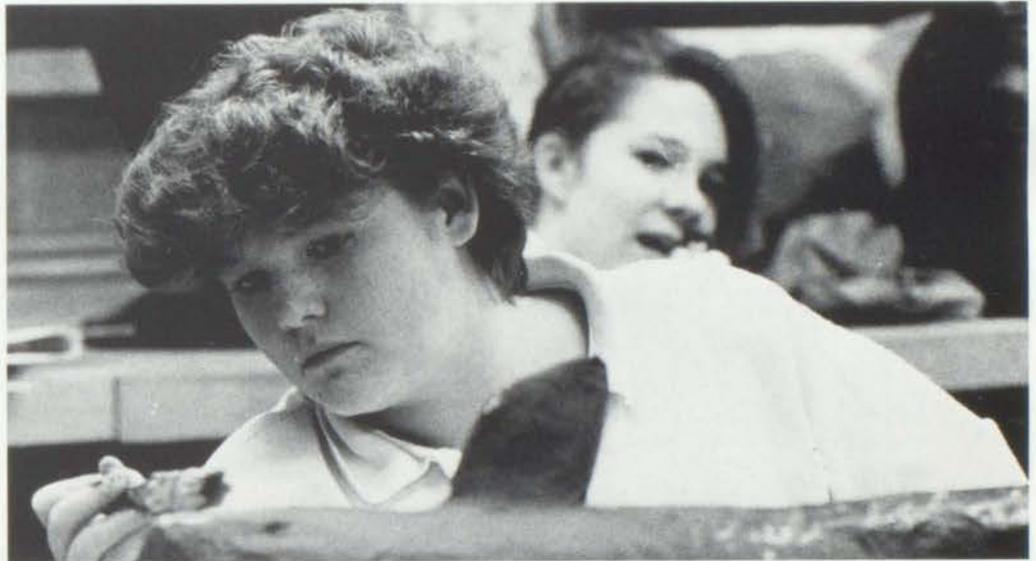
Jill Zimmerle looks ahead as she prepares Gerber babyfood jars for her next project.

Tonya Meyers works carefully on her dry paint picture of exotic flowers.





Mary Kay Steffans demonstrates the fun side of art as she slaps paint onto her mache project.



Tracie Straight puts the finishing touches on her paper mache whale.



Mrs. VanWagoner explains dimensions to Nikki Shomin.

The Petoskey High School debate and forensics teams had another strong year competitively. Their strength was due to the seasoned veterans, the hard-working new students, the excellent coaching of Mrs. Howard, and the support of the other team members.

Both teams travelled several hours to many different competitions. During the long rides, the members of debate and forensics practiced their arguments and routines on each other to prepare for competition.

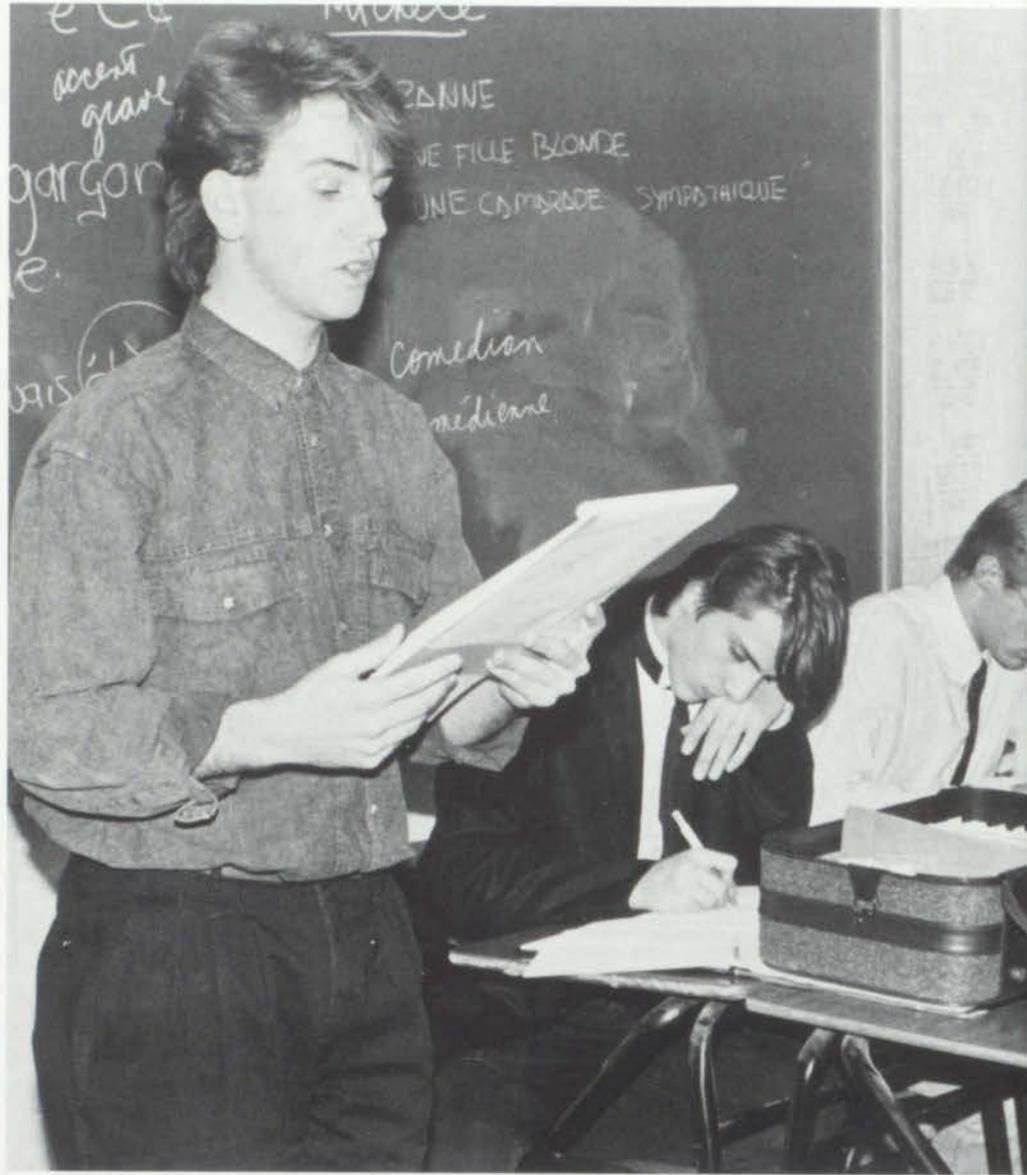
The debate team had a successful season with seven students qualifying for the state finals. For varsity debate, Tammy Kline, Jennifer Ellenburger, Rich Mitchell, and Peter Daugavietis qualified. For novice debate, Korrie Bauman, Chris Conroy, and Daniella Kessler also qualified for states.

Forensics, following in the footsteps of debate, also had a very successful season. Thirteen students or duos qualified for regional competition. Of those thirteen, six advanced to the state finals to be held on May 6 in Ann Arbor. Representing PHS at states were Todd Calaway (sales), Chris Chapman (sales), Rich Mitchell (impromptu), Pete Daugavietis (extempt), Ami Matteson and Scott Rea (duo) and Korrie Bauman (informative). Only Ami and Scott went on to the semi-final round.

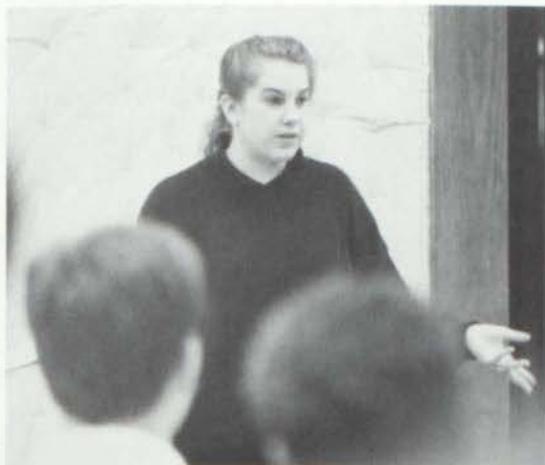
Through hard work and determination, the debate and forensics students again excelled in every way.

Second year debate student Jim Owen argues the affirmative point as the negative team takes notes in preparation.

Debate Team: **front:** Daniella Kessler, Louise Millen, Cassia Rhea, Jennifer Ellenburger, Kate Splan **second row:** Patty Saxton, Korrie Bauman, Tammy Kline, Meghan Gerrard, Dave Helmer, Coach Elice Howard **back:** Jason Eppler, Chris Conroy, Rich Mitchell, Jeff Culver, Matt Kinney, Jim Owen, Bing Brown, C.T. Shuman, Aaron Kitcher

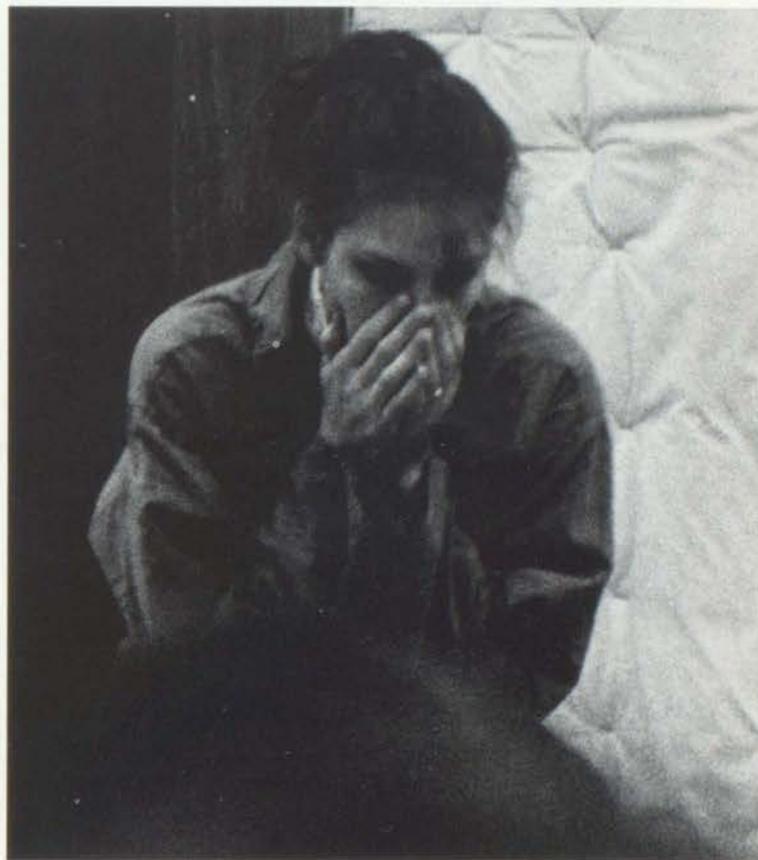


Hard Working and Dedicated Debate & Forensics Excel



Jennifer McDonnell does her routine for the student audience on Forensics Day at P. H. S.

Jim Owen, Matt Kinney, and Chris Chapman research and prepare their arguments for the next debate competition.



Senior Rich Mitchell argues his point at the Student Congress in the State Capitol as Matt Kinney, Jeff Culver and Chris Chapman look on.

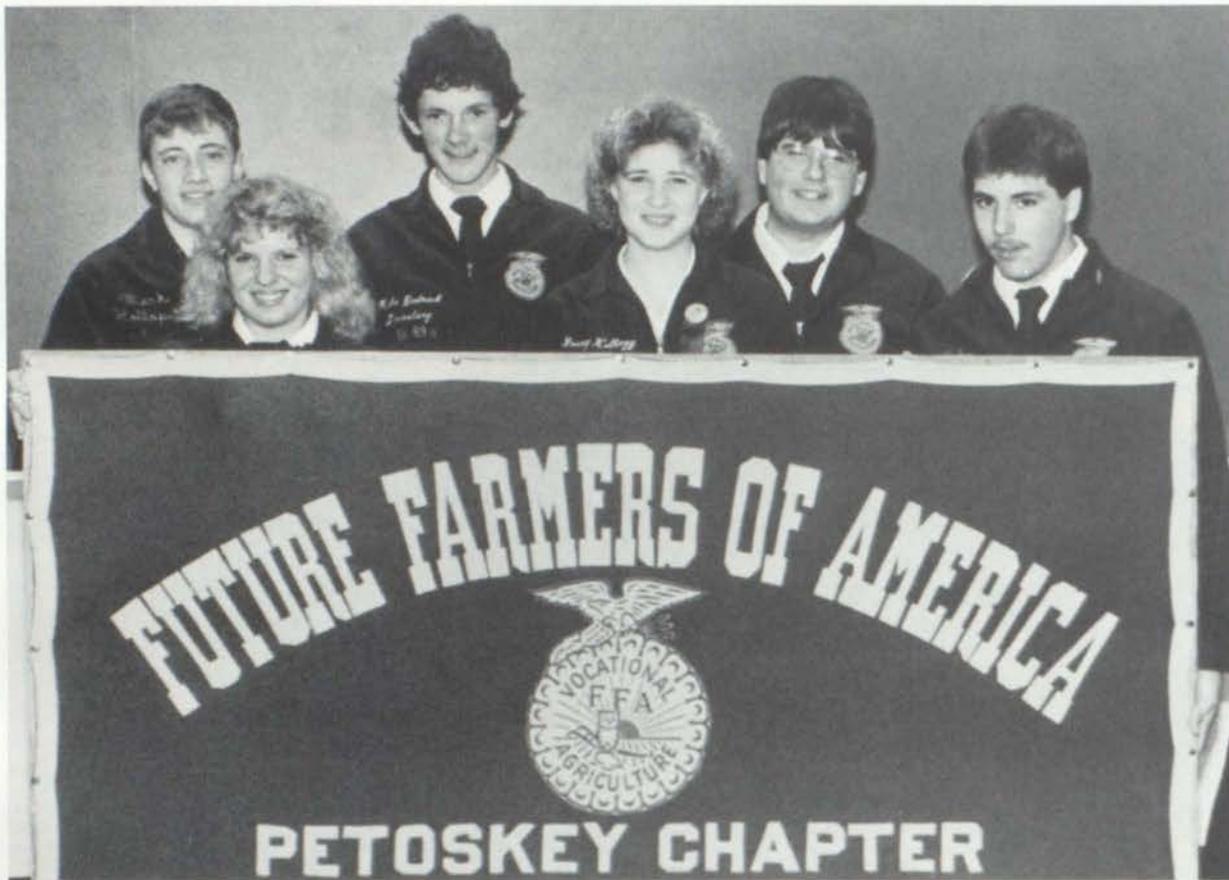
Kim Brady effectively uses a hand gesture in portraying a character in storytelling.



Forensics Team: front: Nancy Shaw, Sue Clave, Kim Smith, Becky Crandall, Todd Calaway, Jennifer McDonnell second row: Kim Brady, Tracy Hibbler, Terrienne Hodge, Kyle Clark, Jeff Culver, Jennifer Ellenburger, Tammy Kline, Kim Hemme back: Ryan Zerby, Ben Slater, Chris Conroy, Dawn Malcovicz, Paul Voorhies, Rich Mitchell, Matt Kinney, Coach Elice Howard, Janneke de Baat Doelman, Daniella Kessler, Patty Saxton

Members pose after returning from the national convention in Kansas City, Missouri. **front:** Amy Fettig, Jennifer Kellogg, John Holloway **back:** Mark Hollopeter, Mike Bedrick, Charlie Fosmo

The FFA took on several projects during the year from nature walks to clearing the new playground at Ottawa Elementary School.



Leadership, Commitment, Recognition Banner Year for FFA

Putting the Petoskey Chapter on the map has been a goal of the FFA's dedicated officers, members and the group's adviser, Kathy Germain. Giant steps were made during the '88-'89 school year that pushed the group to attaining that goal.

The officers participated in leadership camp in June. There they learned from fellow officers, and shared ideas. Officers included: Amy Fettig, president; Randy Fettig, vice-president; Jennifer Kellogg, treasurer; Charlie Fosmo, reporter; Mike Bedrick, secretary and John Holloway, chapter and regional sentinel.

Summer was no time to remain idle. Members supervised an informative booth at the Emmet County Fair, describing the many careers in agriculture. Mark Hollopeter, a junior, was busy showing his steer, which was awarded Grand Champion in the showmanship category.

With the beginning of school things only became more hectic. Petoskey hosted the Region 8 Fall

Skills Competition. Contestants tested their knowledge of animal judging, land judging, and forestry skills.

In November, six members, John Holloway, Jennifer Kellogg, Amy Fettig, Mark Hollopeter, Mike Bedrick and Charlie Fosmo traveled to the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Missouri.

Winter brought the leadership skills competitions. Heather McGilvary and John Holloway took their demonstration speech on backpacking to the state convention in Lansing, after winning at both the district and regional levels. At MSU they received a gold award, finishing in the top seven in the state. Amy Fettig won districts and earned a gold award at regionals in public speaking. Charlie Fosmo competed in the job interview category.

Underclassmen Matt Stearley, Chuck Kellogg and Tracey Schultz earned valuable experience in the parliamentary procedure ranks.



below: The Petoskey Chapter braves the cold for a flag raising ceremony during FFA week.



left: Holding the Fall Skills competitions at the Emmet County Fairgrounds caused many headaches and late nights. But in the end it was all worth it as the event went smoothly. Here, Wayne Keck, Amy Fettig, and a competitor from the Stevenson Chapter search for signs of quality in this pig.

Student Council and National Honor Society Organizations Continue Success

The Student Council began the '88 school year with a splash. In an unprecedented proposal, initiated at the suggestion of the Student Union, the Council placed before the student body a plan to solve parking problems at the high school by purchasing individual parking places. Although this proposal was defeated, the schoolwide vote helped the Council begin the year with more confidence in their ability to influence school policy.

To their credit, the Council did not peter out after this unusual burst of energy. The Student Council organized one of the most successful and well-run Homecoming celebrations in years. Also, they initiated a new policy of sending at least one council member to each school board meeting throughout the year. This policy was well-received by both school board members, glad for student interest, and other Student Council members, who

appreciated being kept informed of board decisions which concerned the high school.

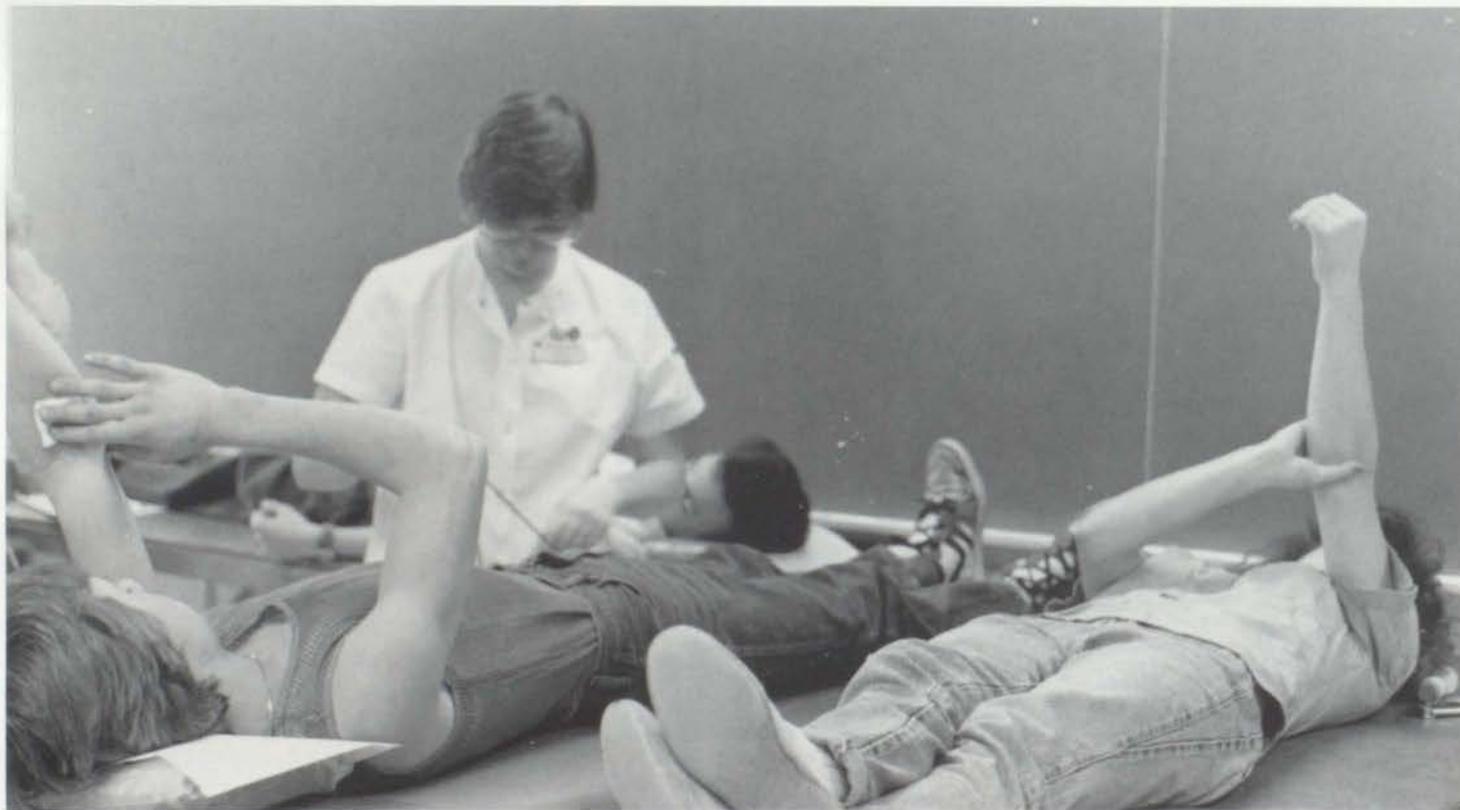
The Student Council also confronted both Principal Robert Doctor and Superintendent Franklin Ronan with a realistic proposal for an open campus policy, but dropped the campaign at Dr. Ronan's suggestion after the difficulties with such a policy were pointed out. The acquirement of a new Pepsi machine which makes change, and the continuation of the Above and Beyond Scholarship, were other Council accomplishments.

Joining with the National Honor Society for the second year, the Student Council again participated in the student tutoring program which was started last year. Both organizations also combined efforts in a Trick-or-Treat get-together to collect donations for UNICEF.

The National Honor Society also had a successful year. A record number of pints of blood were collected during the fall Blood Drive. At the spring Blood Drive, Petoskey again beat Cheboygan National Honor Society. Petoskey had more pints of blood donated, despite the absence of many past donors who were participating in Foreign Language Day or the forensic competition.

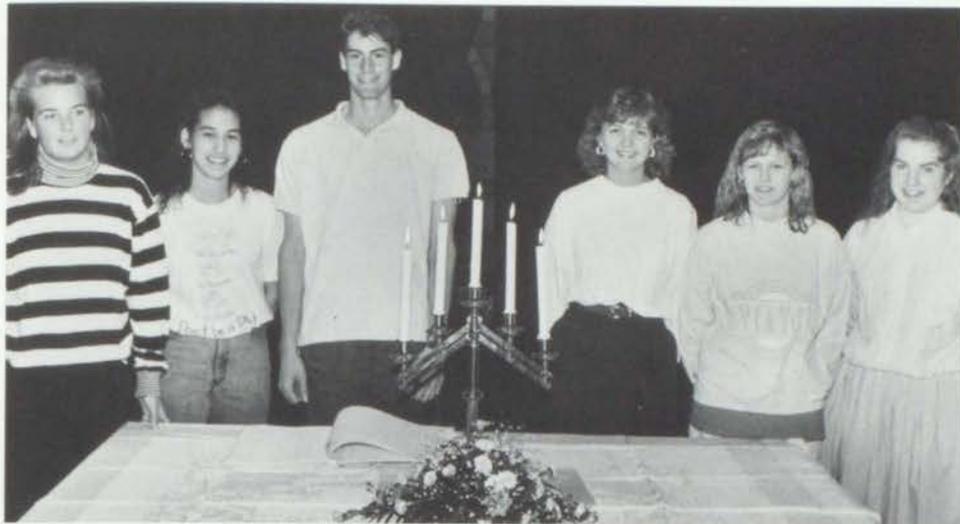
At the annual spring induction ceremony, 6 seniors and 13 juniors were welcomed into NHS. Speaking to the new inductees and past members, teacher and counselor Randy Newsted closed with the words, "May God, as you know him, bless you all," reflecting very fittingly the Honor Society's members' diversity in thoughts and beliefs.

The National Honor Society also purchased roses again for all seniors, which were handed out at graduation.



Two donors raise their arms, waiting for their blood to slow down for faster healing, while a Red Cross nurse removes the blood pack from the cot.

Senior inductees were: Kris Jorgensen, Sue Hudson, Jeff DeGroot, Tara Boyer, Shaun Beatty, Jennifer McDonnell.



Junior inductees were: Devin Neumann, Lynn Butcher, Amy Farrimond, Eric Jung, E.W. Carpenter, Amy Thomas, Scott Buckmaster, Rebecca Crandall, Craig Rose, Kerri Rosevear, Kathy VanDeCar, Heather Blachy, Jim Owen.



Scott Buckmaster conscientiously lights his candle from the symbolic light of the Flame of Knowledge, as Mr. Doctor and Dr. Ronan look on.



Student Council Members:

Chris Conroy	E.W. Carpenter
Evan Croton	Dan Faylor
Katey Gordon	David Gerber
Bud Gray	Paul Hramiec
Jeff Jorgensen	Sean O'Brien
Becky Kolinske	Scott Pulaski
Stephanie Rea	Craig Rose
Lucie White	Amy Thomas
Leah Brecheisen	Jill Brecheisen
Paul Brown	Kath Flewelling
Wendy Johncheck	Brian Frank
Andy King	Kris Jorgensen
Maria McWatters	Scott Rea
Lisa Meengs	Joe Robbins
Amber Osterhout	Pete Rossi
Sarah Rossi	Cory Vorenkamp

Officers:

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 Sam Stewart, Treasurer
 Tara Boyer, Secretary

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Sue Clave	Anne Kessler
Carrie Cutler	Jackie Luesing
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Smiling enthusiastically, Natalie Crumb, Debbie Pettenger, Ken Hosseinzadah and Claude Morford swing their legs to the latest beat.

Dancing to a romantic slow song, Ken Hosseinzadah and Debbie Pettenger gaze into each others eyes.



Prom '89

"I Can See It Coming in the Air Tonight"



Stopping for a quick pose, Doug Hamp and Mandy Donnelly take time out for a quick smile.

Craig Rose and Lisa Rosenthal chat between songs while taking a quick refreshment break.



This years Junior-Senior Prom was definitely a "Classic" thanks to the junior class. The spectacular event took place at the Nubs Nob Resort.

The junior class decoraters did an excellent job. There wasn't anything left uncovered.

"I really enjoyed this years Prom. There was plenty of room to dance," said senior Lori Speer.

The juniors made a record

amount of money this year by selling prom tickets.

While the dance was organized the theme "I Can See It Coming in the Air Tonight" by Phil Collins was established by a majority of votes.

As the night slowly came to an end, Prom "89" represented one of the final steps in the graduates' minds; a never forgotten event that will be cherished in the minds of many in the years to come.



Masterful Musicals Make Magic

"1776" tells the compelling story of the making of the Declaration of Independence, focusing around one central character, John Adams. The show begins with the Continental Congress debating whether or not to have a draft written.

After much arguing and persuading, Congress votes in favor of the draft. But who will write it? The unsuspecting and somewhat unfortunate Thomas Jefferson is cleverly conned to do the job by Adams and Ben Franklin. After much agonizing and laboring, Jefferson produces the fabulous draft of the Declaration.

But the Congress finds much to disagree with in Jefferson's writings, especially the enormously controversial issue of slavery. The gripping debate divides Congress into two sides. The debate rages on for weeks, finally ending with the slavery issue being totally removed to be dealt with by future generations. The Declaration wins approval from all the states except New York, which abstained, courteously.

King Arthur, Camelot's ruler, was slightly ahead of his time. But Arthur's kingdom was not ready to follow him and his peacemaking ideals. The young King Arthur and beautiful Lady Guenevere fell in love the moment they met. They married and established a beautiful kingdom, Camelot. Arthur dedicated himself to his idea of the Round Table, and invited knights from surrounding provinces to join him at his table.

Arthur was overwhelmed by a noble knight named Lancelot, and welcomed him to the kingdom. Lance later fell in love with the queen and she the same. Arthur had no other choice but to burn her at the stake, but allowed Lancelot to rescue her at the last minute. But after this awful time in Camelot, Arthur decided that Jenny deserved no one, sent Lancelot off on the quest for the Holy Grail, and forced Guenevere to leave. The Round Table fell into a shambles and Arthur was left alone, surrounded by the ruins of his kingdom.

PS. No one got the girl.





far left: Lancelot, Mike Reid, and King Arthur, E.W. Carpenter, meet for the first time.

The eccentric King Pellinore, played by Paul Bayer, and his faithful dog Horrid, are joyfully greeted by the people of Camelot.

Jim Owen and Bryan Fischer take time out from their busy rehearsal schedule of "1776".



left: Guenevere, Kim Brady, excitedly tells her new husband Arthur, E.W. Carpenter, of her happiness of being queen.

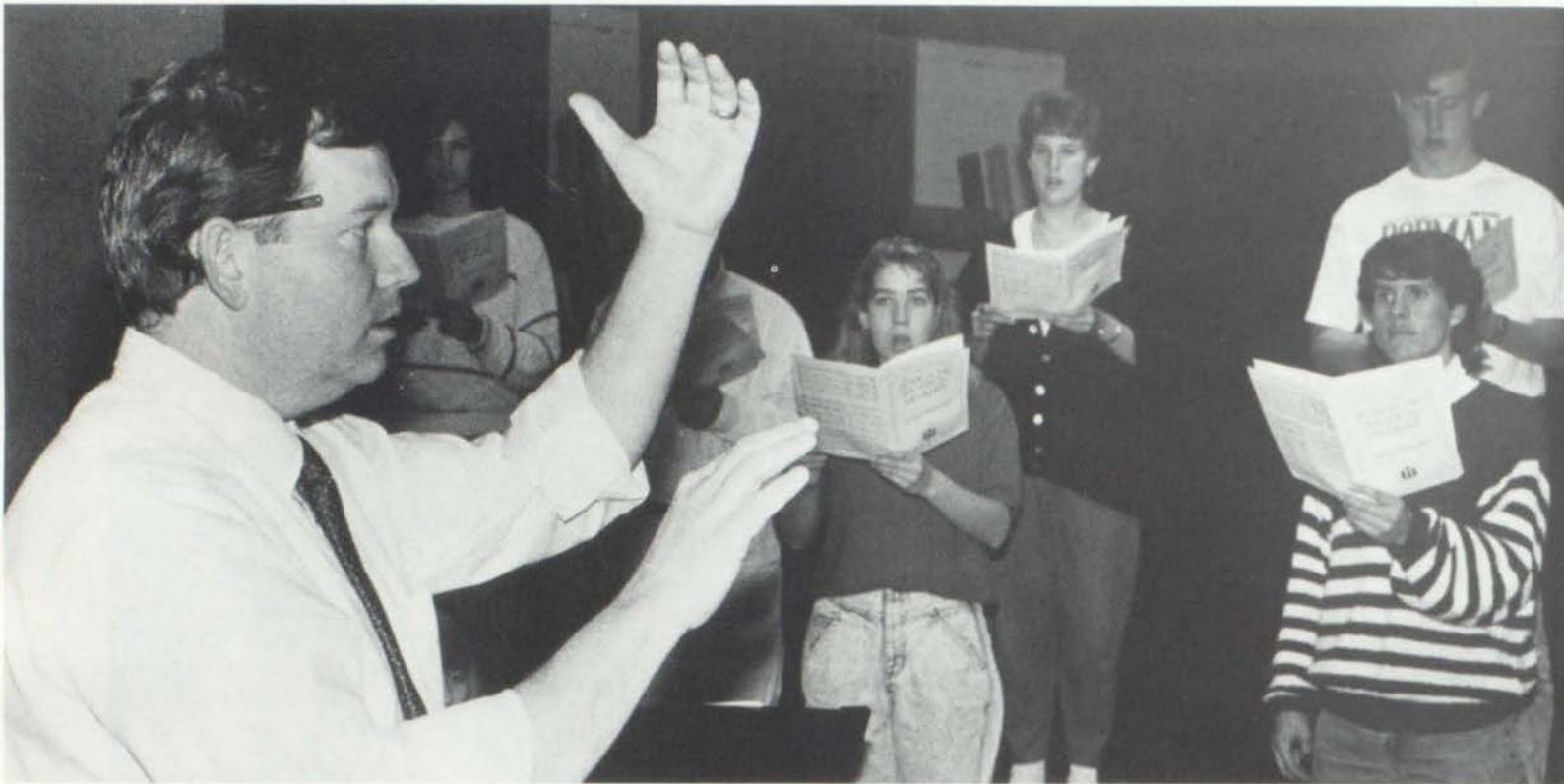
The cast of "1776" listen intently to their final directions at dress rehearsal.

Cast of "1776"

John Adams- Jim Owen
 Thomas Jefferson- Chris Chapman
 Benjamin Franklin- Jobi Blachy
 Richard Henry Lee- Jason Batchelor
 Edward Rutledge- Mike Reid
 John Dickinson- Jeff Culver
 Abigail Adams- Jennifer Schulte
 Martha Jefferson- Kristie Rager
 John Hancock- Eric Schupbach
 Dr. Josiah Bartlett- Cynthia Onyika
 Stephan Hopkins- Kyle Clark
 Roger Sherman- Jason Keiswetter
 Lewis Morris- Brian Frank

Cast of "Camelot"

King Arthur- E.W. Carpenter
 Guenevere- Kim Brady
 Pellinore- Paul Bayer
 Lancelot- Mike Reid
 Mordred- Rob Mitchell
 Merlyn- Chris Chapman
 Morgan La Fey- Lindsey Walker
 Sir Lionel- Jim Owen
 Sir Dinadan- Eric Jung
 Sir Sagamore- Jobi Blachy
 Squire Dap- Aaron Kitscher
 Nimue- Jennifer Taylor
 Horrid- Bunny



Director Brad Moffatt rehearses the Madrigals before their trip to Carnegie Hall.

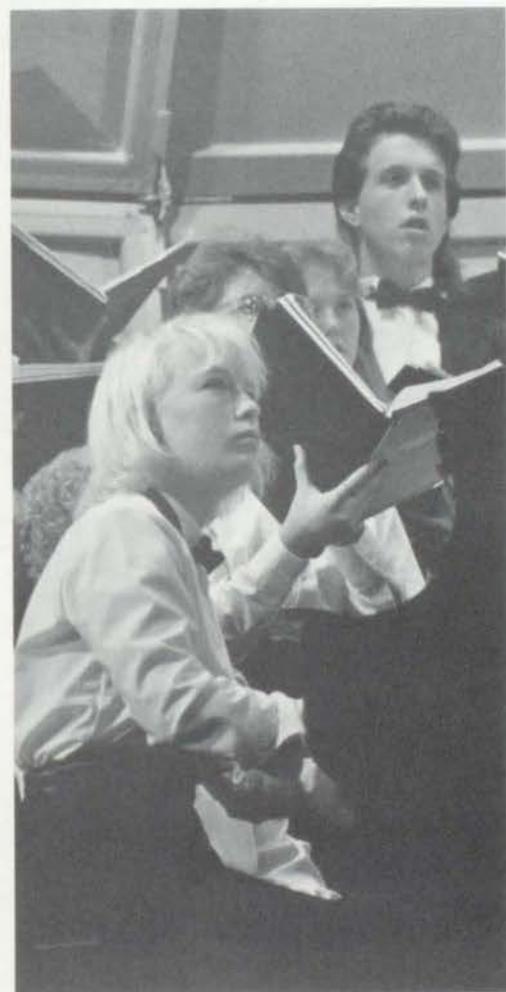
Caught waiting eagerly for their dinners at the head table are Madrigal members Dawn Malkowicz, Kyle Clark, Kim Brady, and Mike Reid.

Lynn Butcher performs the solo "Greensleeves", accompanied by Jim Owen on guitar, during a Madrigal dinner at Stafford's Bay View Inn.



Madrigals Perform at Carnegie Hall

Madrigal members are: **seated:** Kim Brady, Lynn Butcher, Meagan Gerard, Dawn Malkowicz, Katie Winnell
standing: Ken Butcher, Kathryn Flewelling, Corinne Vorenkamp, Jim Owen, Sam Stewart, Mike Reid, Jobi Blachy, Kyle Clark, Heather Wills, Director Brad Moffatt, E.W. Carpenter, Kristie Rager



Junior Katie Winnell good-heartedly tackles the paperwork that goes along with the job of Mr. Moffatt's "right hand man".

Madrigal accompanist Corinne Vorenkamp assists the combined choirs during the Fall Concert.

With a performance scheduled on October 15 at the Michigan Chorale Directors' Association Conference in Ann Arbor, the Madrigals faced hard work earlier than usual this year. The Madrigals, combined with Chamber Choir, had the honor of being the only choir in the state chosen to perform at this conference. To prepare, the seven returning members and nine new members had to work together to unite and develop a blended sound as quickly as possible.

The Madrigals had their busiest Christmas season yet, performing six madrigal dinners altogether, at Audie's of Mackinaw City, the Jordan Inn, the Rowe Inn, and Stafford's Bay View Inn.

At the year's regular music festivals, the Madrigals were strong as usual, receiving I ratings (the highest) in District Solo and Ensemble and Regional Solo and Ensemble. The "Mads" also joined with the Chamber Choir at the Regional Choral Festival and the State Chorals Festival to receive straight I ratings both in performance and sight reading.

Local performances included the Fall Concert, Halloween Madness, the Christmas Concert, the Pops Concert, and the Spring Concert. The Madrigals also joined with the Chamber Choir, the Traverse City High School, and Lansing Waverly High School at Interlochen for a performance of the Vivaldi "Gloria" with the Traverse City Orchestra under direction of Mel Ivy of Western Michigan University.

The highlight of the year for the Madrigals was their trip to New York City to perform in Carnegie Hall. The "Mads", with Chamber Choir and 300 other singers from around the country, performed "Requiem" in Carnegie Hall on May 28 under the direction of composer John Rutter. Other activities during the trip included a special meeting with Rutter, a boat tour around the Statue of Liberty at night, and a trip to the Empire State Building.

Madrigal member Jim Owen said, "It was shocking going into such a different environment. The huge crowds and varying cultures we came in contact with were interesting and exciting."

Graduating seniors are Jobi Blachy, Ken Butcher, Jeff Culver, Kathryn Flewelling, Dawn Malkowicz, Kristie Rager, Mike Reid, Sam Stewart, and accompanist Corinne Vorenkamp.

Another Successful Year Bands Continue Tradition of Excellence

Under the direction of Carl Brien, both the Symphonic Wind Ensemble and the Concert Band continued a tradition of excellence. Both bands received rewards at district and state festival.

The growth in Concert Band uncovered many fine musicians. The band received straight II's in district festival.

With 45 members the Concert Band played challenging music. Music included such pieces as "March in a Modern Mode," "Great Lake Overture" and "Lake Geneva Celebration." The Concert Band consists mostly of freshmen.

With 39 members, the Symphonic Wind Ensemble played many college level pieces.

Playing "Sun Paints Rainbows on the Vast Waves," "William Byrd" and "Sole Ya Sombra," the Wind Ensemble received straight I's at district festival.

Continuing on to state competition, the Wind Ensemble again received straight I ratings.

Both bands delivered strong performances throughout the year. During the Christmas concert the Wind Ensemble played Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," and "Concerto for Clarinet" featuring this year's student director Jennifer Todd.

The Concert Band performed Duke Ellington's "Sophisticated Ladies" in their Spring Concert.



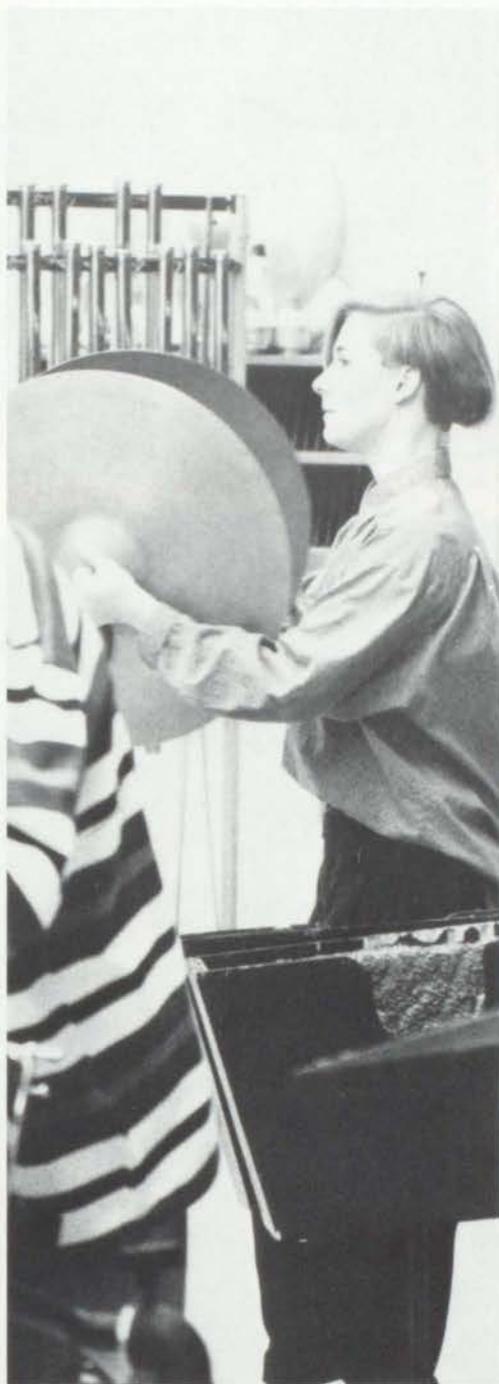
Mr. Brien skillfully prepares the band for district festivals.



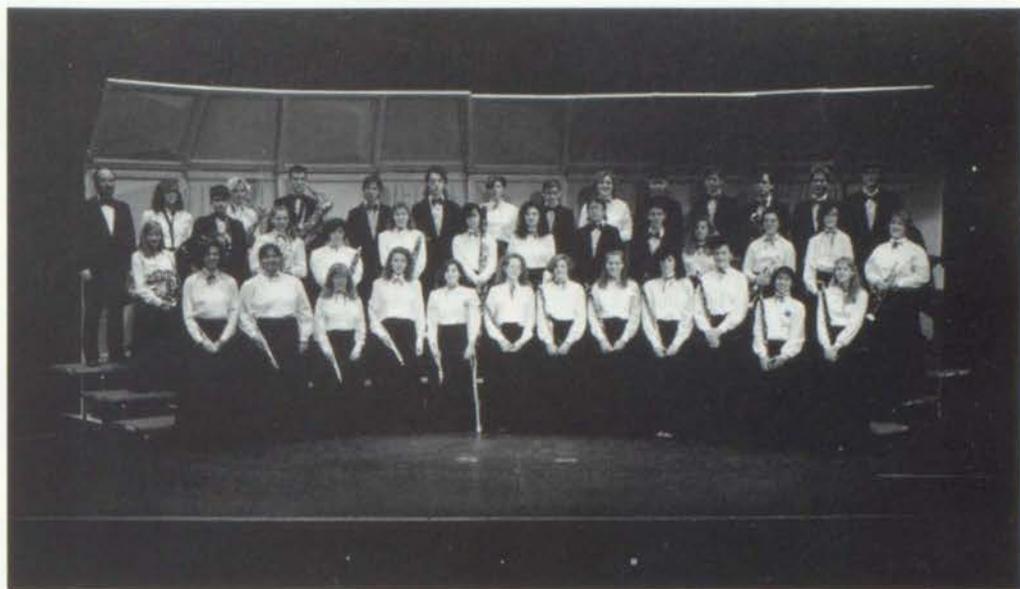
Playing her clarinet, senior Cammie LeValley rehearses with the band prior to district festival.



Although sight reading can be difficult, Jason Berakovich makes it look easy.



Amy VanderBreggen prepares a piece of music for the Christmas concert.



Wind Ensemble **front:** Kim Brady, Winona Noganashe, Devin Neuman, Jennifer Joslin, Tonya Sunday, Kristina Culver, Jennifer Todd, Christina Burns, Jackie Luesing, Cammie LaValley, Jamie VanLiew, Laura Duron **second row:** Jason Berakovich, Elaine Brunner, Sharon Loucks, Candy Chilson, Stephanie Shaar, Jennifer Shutte, Matt Fry, Rich Mitchell, Wendy Galbraith, Daniela Kessler, Terri Ann Hodge, Jennifer Taylor **back:** Director Carl Brien, Lisa Vigneau, Emily Powers, Kevin Bower, Brian Seppula, Jobi Blachy, Mary Kay Steffens, Adam Moser, Tiffany Fryer, George Petitjean, Jack DeGroot, Kevin Grangood, Erik Schupbach, Erik Berakovich



Concert Band **front:** Heather Gambrell, Debbie Denton, Jodie Bielas, Chris Conroy, Brooke Belton, Rob LeGrande, Mike Eaton, Jessica Taber, Amy Martin, Nicole Phillips **second row:** Chad Cook, Kate Splan, Jennifer Wells, Kara Mathews, Jeff Jorgensen, Keith Baughman, Jason Schley, Tana Sevenor, Adrienne Holec **Third row:** Kim Kuzmik, Levi Woodard, Jason Bergwell, Rinee Allen, Ginger Keiser, Carrie Castelein, Brian Croff, Scott Leach **fourth row:** Matt Honig, Danny Goldsmith, Paul Voorheis, Isreal Guillen, Director Carl Brien, Emil Gofourth, Jason Keiswetter, Jenny Bride, Becky Kolinski, Larry Maxwell **back:** Amy Marben, Mary VanLiew, Amy Knutson, Tonya Clark, Amanda Atchison, Heidi Mills, Kelly Brecheisen

Strike Up the Band Spirit Soars as Bands Play

Enthusiasm, plus a good, close basketball game equal the PHS Pep Band. Under the direction of Carl Brien, the thirty-two member band played at all home games and helped cheer our basketball team to a successful year.

Many new songs were added to the band's selection of music. Such modern tunes as "Kiss Him Good -Bye" and "Du Wa Diddy" entertained the home crowd during half time. Such old, famous tunes as "The Rubber Band Man" also excited the crowd.

In addition to half time, the Pep Band also played during pre-game activities. "The Loyalty Song," and "Our Director" cheered the crowd in preparation for the game.

Not only did Carl Brien direct the Pep Band, he also found time to lead the PHS Jazz Band.

As an extracurricular activity, Jazz Band found time to practice Wednesday evenings. The twenty-seven member band showed off some of the best talent in the band and choir programs. Playing at the Christmas Concert, the band sported the talent of Danny Goldsmith playing everyone's favorite "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" on the Saxophone.

Accompanied by the band, junior Kim Brady also sang "Where Do Lonely Hearts Go" at the Spring Concert.

In addition to the many concerts for the home audience, the Jazz band held a special concert in May.

The many hours of practice paid off. Many people enjoyed the bands and the bands enjoyed performing for their various audiences.



Adam Moser pays close attention to the director for the beat.



Tiffany Frayer pays close attention to the notes in preparation for the Jazz Band's Spring Concert.

The Pep Band brings the people to their feet at home basketball games.





Jazz Band

front: Jim Owen, Tonia Clark, Jennifer Todd, **middle:** Wendi Galbraith, Daniela Kessler, Terri Ann Hodge, Rich Mitchell, Erin Stevenson, Jeff Jorgensen, Kate Splan, Jennifer Wells, **back:** George Petitjean, Tiffany Frayer, Lisa Vigneau, Emily Powers, Jason Bergwall, Phil Holec, Kevin Bower, Ben Moeggenburg, Adam Moser, Brian Seppula, Tom Jacob, Jack DeGroot, Matt Honig, Larry Maxwell, Danny Goldsmith



front: Jennifer Schutte, Mary Kay Steffens, Jennifer Todd, Kris Jorgensen, Jennifer Kellogg, Lindsey Walker, Stephanie Rea, Devin Neumann, **middle:** Jennifer Wells, Beth Hoover, Amy Knutson, Rainy Allen, Emily Powers, Rich Mitchell, Elaine Brunner, Terri Ann Hodge, Daniela Kessler, Wendy Galbraith, Heather Blachy **back:** Jason Bergwall, Matt Honig, Jason Keiswetter, Larry Maxwell, Adam Moser, Ben Moeggenburg, Tom Jacob, Greg Eppler, Jack DeGroot, Brian Seppula, Chris Chapman, Mark Williams, Eric Jung, Danny Goldsmith, Kevin Grangood, Tiffany Frayer, Erin Stevenson, Becky Van Alstine, Kim Brady

Pep Band

New York Experiences PHS Choirs

Choirs Excel At Festivals



front: Lisa Boring, Maria McWatters, Laura Derrohn, Tana Sevenor **second row:** Stephanie Petrouski, Amy Andrews, Janette Good, Amber Osterhout, Cassie Rea, Carolin Shaw, Amy Marben, Brian Fischer, David Carlson, Tonia Clark, Lindsey Walker, Heather Blachy, Jennifer Hoffman, Jennifer Taylor, Jennifer Graves **back:** Kevin Grangood, Alec Jarvis, Warren Bogan, Jeff Culver, Doug Hamp, Chris Chapman, Brian Frank, Rob Teirany, David Coveyou



The Chamber Choir nervously sing for their first concert of the year.





left to right: Tracey Huddleson, Daniela Kessler, Renee' Smith, Beth Hoover, Becky Van Alstine, Louise Millen, Justin Elliot, Jennifer Kolinski, Amy Thorton, Bridgett Hibbler, Kelly Stinchcomb



Careful attention is given as the Chamber Choir sings an intense selection from the "Rutter Requim".



The Chamber Chior sings for the last time as a group at the graduation ceremonies.

Chalk up another successful year for the PHS Chamber Choir. For the first time the Choir sang on its own. Singing "Merry Are The Bells," and John Rutter's "Blow, Blow Thou Winter Wind," the Chamber Choir delivered a strong performance at the Christmas Concert. The Chamber Choir also repeated the Rutter piece at the Christmas Assembly.

The Chamber Choir, combined with the Madrigals, received straight I ratings, and a I+, at State Competition in Mt. Pleasant.

To add to a great year, the combined choirs went on a five day adventure to New York. While in the Big Apple the choirs attended the famed "Phantom Of The Opera", went for a midnight cruise to the Statue of Liberty and sang at Carnegie Hall. Under the direction of John Rutter, the choir sang, with other choirs from around the nation, the Rutter Requiem. This was a big honor, since Petoskey was the only high school group to sing in the concert.

In addition to the Chamber Choir and Madrigals, Brad Moffatt also directs the Concert Choir. Traditionally a training ground, the Concert Choir excelled this year. Usually only singing with the Chamber Choir and Madrigal girls, the choir sang on their own. Singing at a district workshop, the all girl choir received many good complements. The Concert Choir also sang at the Christmas Concert on their own, featuring the solo voice of Kelly Stinchcomb.

Band Moves Up to Flight Two

Marching Northmen Face Stiffer Competition

The sound of music lazily drifted over the waking town of Petoskey as the Marching Northmen marched to the beat of the drums.

This year's band included many seventh and eighth graders, thanks to the efforts of Barry Bennett, band director at the Middle School. Due to the increase in members the band was able to move up from Flight III competition to Flight II.

Being in Flight II introduced tougher competition to the Northmen. This did not stop the band, however, from doing their best. At Muskegon's Music In Motion, the Northmen marched into first place with a

score of 87, with excellence awards in Music Performance, Marching, Percussion and Color Guard, with best overall in Percussion, Marching, and Color Guard. In finals competition at Flint's Atwood Stadium, the Northmen scored 77.4, just points behind first place Linden.

This year's instructional staff included Carl Brien, Director and Hornline; Barry Bennett, Percussion; Jim Kan, Color Guard; and Joey Orefise, Drill Design.

Music included: "Channel One Suite", "The Shaker's Song", "La Suerta" and "An American In Paris".



Fight song accompanies every Northmen touchdown.



Amy VanderBreggen briefly reviews her music during an evening rehearsal.

Side line percussionist, Mary Kay Steffens, Amy VanderBreggen, Tonya Sunday and Nikki Hintz, intensely play as they work to a climactic finish.





As the show nears its end, the band still maintains its good marching style.



front row: Angie Rinock, Niki Heintz, Josh Biggs, Rob Mitchell, Cari Bennet, Larry Maxwell, Jobi Blachy, Becky Kolinski, Adam Moser, Chris Chapman, Brian Seppala, Stephanie Rea, Linsey Franchino, Ashley Brower, Jenny Bride, Kevin Grangood, **second row:** Nancy Shaw, Angie Rinock, Sarah Sutton, Caroline Shaw, Heather Stout, Cristina Culver, Julie Tibble, Becky Crandall, Amy Farrimand, Lisa Meengs, Jacquie Luesing, Cammie Levalley, Jeniffer Kolinski, Tracey Brazier, Lisa Unrue, Stephanie Scharr, Kendra Schiller, Louis Millen, Cher Dunkel, Terri Ann Hodge, Tana Sevenor, **third row:** Drum Major Jennifer Todd, Jim Owen, Kim Brady, Tonia Clark, Heather Blachy, Amy Knutson, Devin Neumann, Mary Van Liew, Christiana Burns, Laura Derrohn, Debbie Denton, Heather Gambrell, Lisa Swarthour, Candy Chilson, Jennifer Kellogg, Mary Kay Steffen, Amy VanDer Breggen, Danny Goldsmith, **fourth row:** Kate Splan, Amy Pumarejo, Jennifer Taylor, Keith Sears, Scott Leach, Mark Williams, Eric Jung, Erin Stevenson, Rich Mitchell, Wendy Galbraith, Ben Moeggenberg, Kris Jorgensen, Elaine Brunner, Cristan Eppler, Jason Berakovich **back row:** Lisa Vineau, Jason Bergwall, Emily Powers, Jamie Van Liew, Lindsay Walker, Mary Borowski, Erik Schubach, Eric Berakovich, Matt Honig, Katie Lintz, Jack DeGroot, Tom Jakob, Greg Eppler, George Petitjean, Tiffany Frayer, Mary Borowski

Senior Sue Hudson makes a forearm pass to the setter to prepare herself for a killer spike.

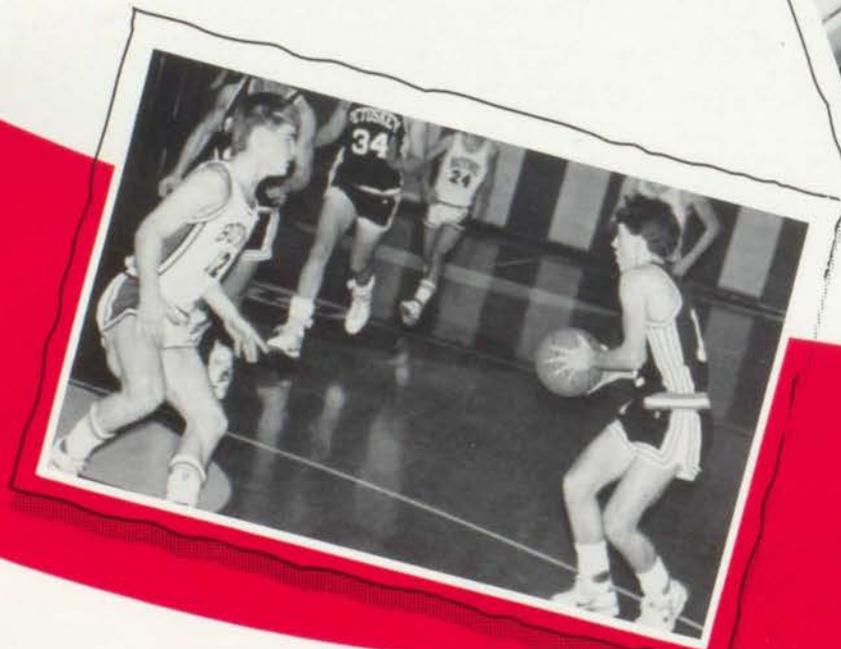


The Northmen definitely had a Classic year in sports. Beginning with the first sports in the Fall things started coming together. Varsity Football defeated Cheboygan for the first time in 13 years on its way to a 7-2 record. The Girls Cross Country team earned a place in the state finals, the Soccer and Tennis teams each placed players on All-State teams.

Watching carefully, senior Jeff DeGroot prepares for his famous slam dunk.



Determining his next move, Senior Todd Stimson stops for a quick pass to an anxiously awaiting teammate.



The Winter sports picked up the pace with wrestling, volleyball and basketball all having landmark seasons.

Spring sports found the baseball team ranked 10th in the state and, along with softball, won conference championships.

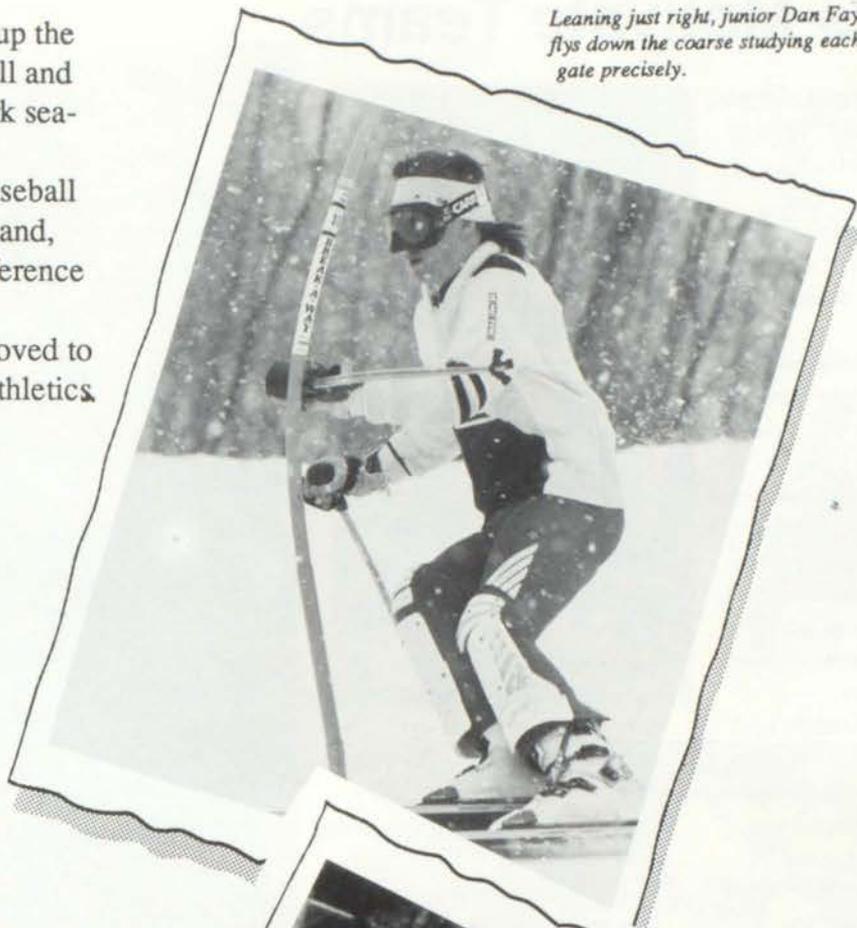
When completed, 1989 proved to be a Classic year for P.H.S. athletics.



Saving the ball from the opponent, Scott Buckmaster quickly rushes for a goal.



Leaning just right, junior Dan Faylor flies down the course studying each gate precisely.



Classic Moves

Camps Motivate Cheerleading Squads Squads Motivate Teams

Two, four, six, eight who do we appreciate? The Petoskey High School cheerleading squads, of course. Their dedication through the thrill of victory and agony of defeat motivated our teams throughout the year.

The football cheerleaders (led by Coach Carole Pumarejo) practiced daily for two hours beginning at seven a.m. to prepare for the summer camp at Central Michigan University. Their long hard work paid off. The squad brought home numerous ribbons, including an overall third place in the state competition in Mt. Pleasant.

Football cheerleaders kept school spirits high. Preceding our first football victory against Cheboygan in thirteen years, PHS cheerleaders put on an inspiring pep assembly. Their efforts in addition to pep assemblies and cheering include decorating halls, lockers, and the pit.

Not pictured are three freshmen football cheerleaders who are Tina Krussell, Tyea MacLachlan, and Amy Thorton who also inspired our teams

As fall arrived the Varsity, J.V., and Freshmen cheerleaders

were ready for those crisp fall evenings.

Following in the footsteps of the football cheerleaders were the basketball cheerleaders. As senior Angie Stephenson said, "Cheering for an outstanding basketball team makes a difference! This season went by really fast." Throughout the season long hours of practice were put in, starting in December, to prepare for competition at Hope College. On January 28, the PHS cheerleaders left school at five o'clock and returned Sunday late evening.

As Coach Lori Washburn said, "It definitely was a learning experience for all of us!" They also brought home many new cheers and ideas which they used throughout their remaining season.

During the thirteen game season the basketball cheerleaders decorated the halls, lockers, and the pit. Basketball cheerleaders were responsible for the pep assemblies during their season. Our team responded with a 19-5 season. (Hurray!)

Petoskey High School cheerleaders deserve credit for their fine cooperation and hard work throughout the year.



Varsity Football Cheerleaders- front row: Anouk Soyza, Tricia Bixby, Karen Nessen second row: Amy Lintz, Amy Hinsley, Jennifer Ellenberger back row: Tana Sevenser, Justine Elliott



Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders- front row: Jennifer Ellenberger, Nancy Shaw, Karen Nessen second row: Anouk Soyza, Kendra Schiller back row: Angie Stephenson, Cari Bennett



Jennifer Ellenburger, Kendra Schiller, and Anouk Soyza get the ball moving, as they shout encouragement from the sidelines.

Jennifer Wojack, Angie Stephenson and Kendra Schiller relax in their hotel after a hard day of competition at the Hope College Cheerleading Camp.



Riding in the homecoming parade are Tricia Bixby, Amy Lentz, Amy Hinsley and Karen Nessen.

The Fall Cheerleaders pose for a group shot during the summer cheerleading camp at Central Michigan University.



J.V. Football Cheerleaders- front row: Ann Denoyer, Stacey Diermier, Lisa Vigneau back row: Jodi Kresnak, Caroline Shaw, Lisa Vigneau



J.V. Basketball Cheerleaders- front row: Justine Elliott, Julie Tibble back row: Jodie Kresnak, Caroline Shaw, Lisa Vigneau

Senior, Joe Robbins, chips up onto the tenth hole green during practice.



After putting off the fringe of the green, Harry Dixon watches his ball make its way to the hole. Harry will be a senior next year.

Pitching out of a sand trap is no easy job, yet senior Scott Kuhna makes it look easy. Scott was the medalist at both Conference and at Regionals.



Hail To The Victors

Best Season For Golf Team

Led by senior Scott Kuhna, the golf team had the best season ever thus far in Petoskey history. The Northmen had an 11-0 record; they took first at both conference and regionals, and a school record fifth at states.

Having a perfect record over the season gave the team the needed confidence for going into post-season play.

"Everybody on the team shot really consistent, and when someone needed help, somebody always gave a suggestion," noted Joe Robbins.

Leading the Northmen golf team was no easy job, yet seniors Joe Robbins and Scott Kuhna made an easy task of keeping the team morale up all year long.

"Everyone always got along really

well; it was a good year," said Harry Dixon.

And speaking of having a good year, it is necessary to mention Scott Kuhna. He was the number one man on the team and yet he noted the teamwork aspects.

"It's a lot of fun, a pretty relaxed atmosphere. Not like the pro's who are under the pressure of making a living."

Obviously a relaxed atmosphere is what Scott needed. He placed first all but twice. His other two finishes were third place overall at Traverse City's all class invitational, which included many large schools from downstate, and his sixth place overall finish at states.

Although his personnel record is outstanding, Scott realized that it was a

team effort that got them to a fifth place finish at states, which was played at Michigan State's Forest Acres West.

"The team won, that's all that counts," he stated.

"IF SOMEONE PLAYED BAD THERE WAS ALWAYS SOMEONE TO PICK UP THE SLACK."

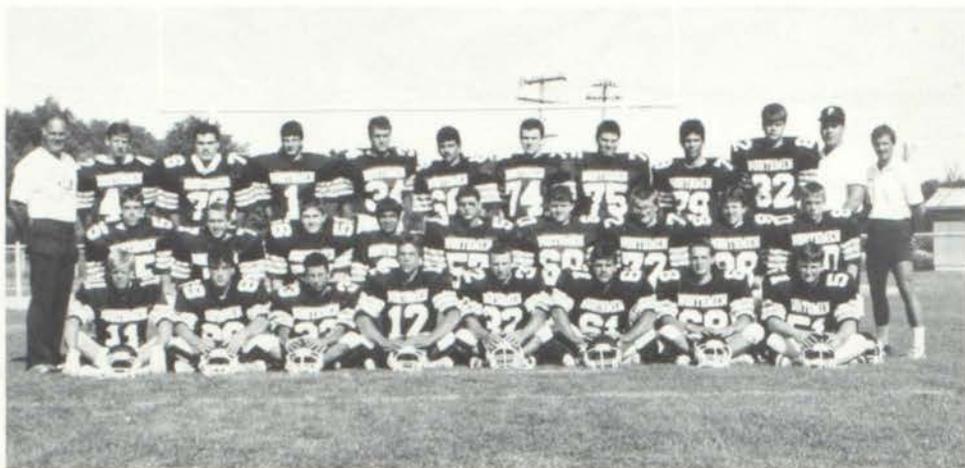
He also mentioned that the team should also do well next year since three out of the five varsity players are juniors and will be here next year. They are Harry Dixon, Vince Peterson, and Josh Hastings. The two graduating varsity players are Scott Kuhna, and Joe Robbins.



Golf Team Members **front:** Brett Roof, Adam Moser, Harry Dixon, Scott Kuhna, Shawn Smolinski
back: Steve Malec, Matt Shuttleworth, Marc Singer, Vince Peterson and Joe Robbins

Opp.	Record
Elk Rapids	1-0
Boyne City	2-0
Charlevoix	3-0
Roscommon	4-0
Gaylord	5-0
Cheboygan	6-0
Harbor Springs	7-0
Rogers City	8-0
Sault Ste. Marie	9-0
St. Ignace	10-0
Harbor Springs	11-0
Traverse City Inv.	2nd Place
Conference	1st Place
Regionals	1st Place
States	5th Place

front: Toby McFarland, Matt Parker, Todd Shomin, Todd Flynn, Randy Flynn, Ken Carpenter, Craig Daniel, Tom Helmer **second row:** Dave Kruskie, Justin Burke, Shawn Bride, Tan Ho, Dave Sipe, Scott Truman, Kevin Johnson, Jason Sloat, Bob Waldvogel **back:** Coach Dave Farris, Pat Griffin, Mike Reid, Steve Behan, Dan Derrer, Marty Lump, Todd Denoyer, Chuck Hebert, Steve Brady, Adam Jarvis, Assistant Coaches Mike Loper and Dave Brines.



Junior Justin Burke cuts left to find an opening against the Sault defenders.

Second year varsity quarterback Toby McFarland piloted the team through one of it's most exciting seasons in recent years.



Football Starts Slow but Finishes with a Rush Can't Beat the Satisfaction

After being shutout by UP powerhouse Gladstone and league champions St. Ignace in two of their first three games, the Northmen finished with a six string winning streak to complete a satisfying 7-2 season.

Coach Dave Farris said, "I was really

pleased with the seniors. They did a real good job. The entire squad did a good job."

The season was packed with many highlights, not the least of which was the 13-9 victory over the Cheboygan Chiefs; the first such victory in 13 years.

Toby McFarland set new school records by passing for 1,113 yards during the season and 1,970 career yards; tied the record with 9 touchdown passes in a season and set the career mark at 17. Toby still has his senior year to play.

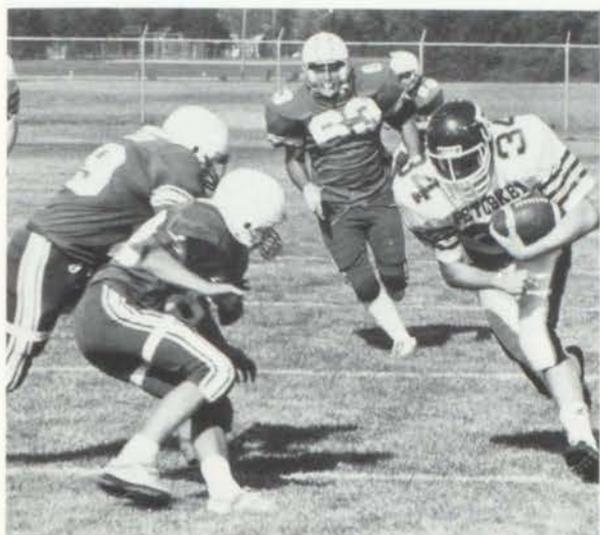
Matt Parker excelled in catches setting career marks with 41 receptions and 711 yards gained.

Randy Flynn ran for this seasons game high 175 yards rushing against Charlevoix.

Justin Burke was the team's leading rusher, leading a balanced backfield with 429 yards. Four others also ran for over 200 yards apiece.

For the homecoming game against Grayling the Northmen dominated total yardage 423 to 1.

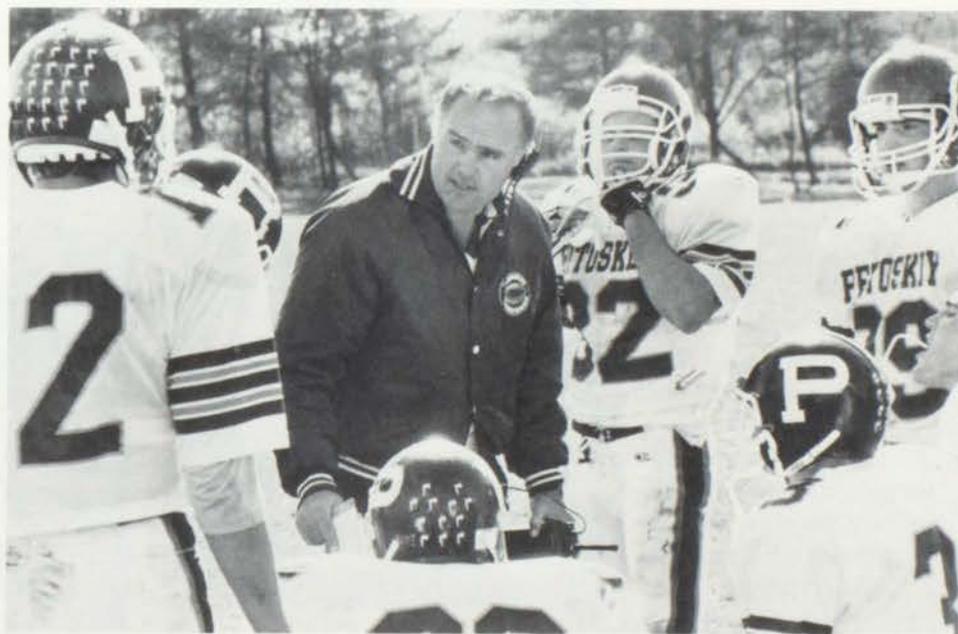
Though the season was a fulfilling one there is still work to be done. "We still have many things to work on to meet the coming challenges. We want to continue to improve," said Coach Farris.



Petoskey was fortunate to pick up senior transfer student Dan Derrer from Mancelona when that school started the year without an athletic program due to millage problems. Dan was the league's third leading scorer with 56 points. Here he carries the ball through heavy traffic at Kalkaska.

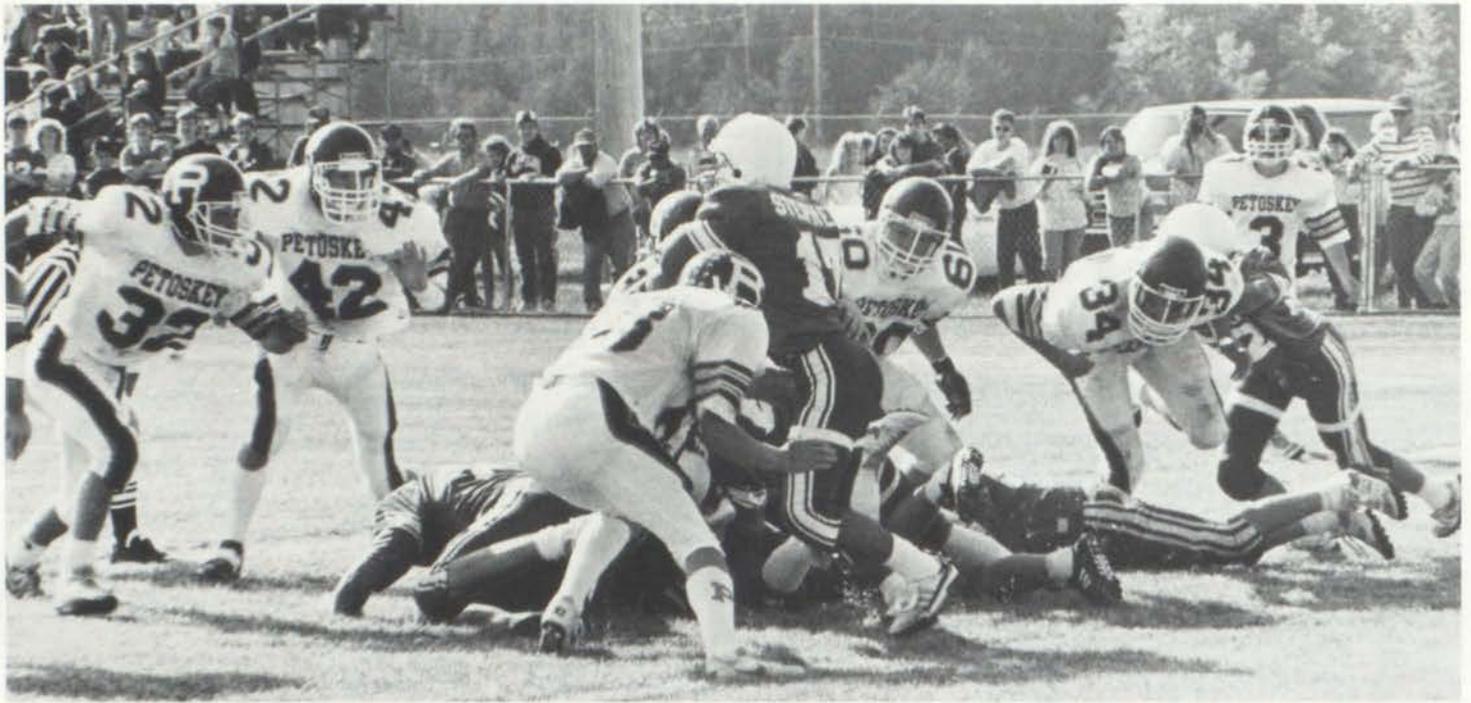
But that wasn't his only contribution. "Derrer is our unsung hero. He really did some good blocking for us this season," said Coach Farris.

Dan also was a standout player for basketball and baseball and was a key reason the three teams combined were 49-13-1. He was named all-conference in all three sports.



Sophomore Scott Truman helps junior Ken Carpenter stretch out at halftime. Ken was selected to the Class B All-State team.

Second year coach Dave Farris imparts some football wisdom during a strategic timeout.



One of the trademarks for the Northmen all season long was their swarming defense. Among those putting the stops to the ball carrier above is Randy Flynn (32), Pat Griffin (42), Scott Truman (60) and Dan Derrer (34).

	PHS	OPP
Gladstone	0	19
Cadillac	39	8
St. Ignace	0	14
Gaylord	34	8
Grayling	39	0
Sault Ste. Marie	34	26
Kalkaska	42	6
Cheboygan	13	9
Charlevoix	45	8

Michigan-Huron Shores League

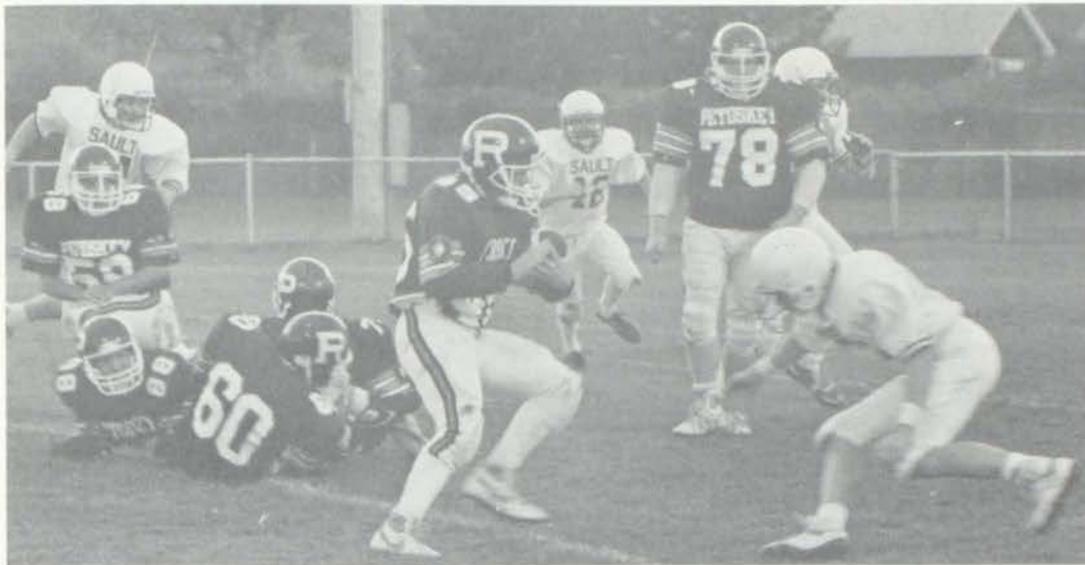
	Conference	Overall
		W - L
St. Ignace	6 - 0	9 - 0
Petoskey	5 - 1	7 - 2
Cheboygan	4 - 2	7 - 2
Sault Ste. Marie	3 - 3	5 - 4
Gaylord	2 - 4	4 - 5
Charlevoix	1 - 5	3 - 6
Grayling	0 - 6	1 - 8



Blocking for a run by Justin Burke is Dan Derrer, Mike Reid (76), and Matt Parker (89).

Junior Varsity and Freshmen Football

Aiming for Consistency



Junior Varsity

	PHS	OPP
Traverse City	26	30
Cadillac	34	12
St. Ignace	33	6
Gaylord	14	16
Grayling	22	20
Sault Ste. Marie	15	10
Rogers City	6	39
Cheboygan	6	38
Charlevoix	32	0

Freshmen

	PHS	OPP
Gaylord	12	40
Cheboygan	14	22
Charlevoix	0	40
Cheboygan	14	46
Charlevoix	6	14



top: Brad Hasse tries to break into the open against the Sault. Petoskey went on to win 15-10. Blockers are Kurt Danforth (88), Doug Hoffman (60) and Carl Merrill (78).

above right: In the same game Brad Hasse makes the tackle assisted by Carl Merrill (78) and Kurt Danforth (88).

J.V. Football front: Larry Maxwell, Jason Wojack, Bud Gray, Jason Wojack, Bud Gray, Dave Helmer, Kevin Horn **second row:** Kevin Bower, Mike Bride, Brad Hasse, Jason Miller, Steve Parker, Bing Brown, Robert Davidson **back:** Coach Rand Marquardt, Jack Flynn, Carl Merrill, Scott Harris, Kurt Danforth, Brad Gray, Chad Corey, Doug Hoffman, Assistant Coach Ray LaVoie **missing:** C.T. Shuman, Wayne Recignol

An interview with J.V. Coach Rand Marquardt.

What was the overall attitude of the team?

"They're a bunch of comedians. However, they do play to win. They are a great group and fun to be around."

"I think they worked very hard, they will have to work much harder next year if they expect to be winners."

"They need to take practice a little more serious, but they are a team of 'gamers'".

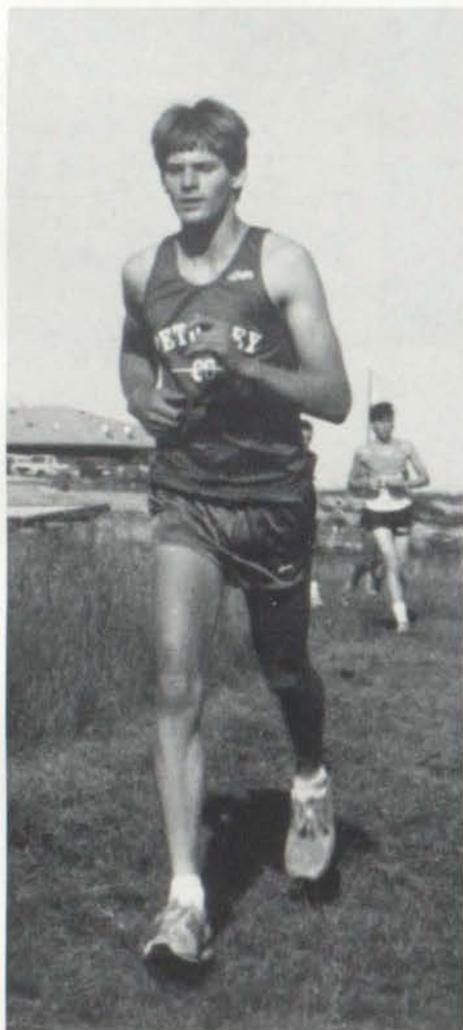
Do you feel the team performed up to your expectations or up to their ability?

Playing up to and beyond your personal potential is a coach's dream. Each athlete had his moment of glory several times. However, in order to be considered great, you must perform consistently great all the time, behind or ahead in the contest, and you must have team leadership and cooperation. You will strive to become better.

The 1988 Freshman Football Team played hard and showed a good deal of character, despite a season consisting of more downs than ups. Coaches Paul Van Wagoner and George Armstrong put forth much effort for a winning season, though the players gave just as much, if not more; their scores just didn't add up. In the end, their chances did seem to improve.

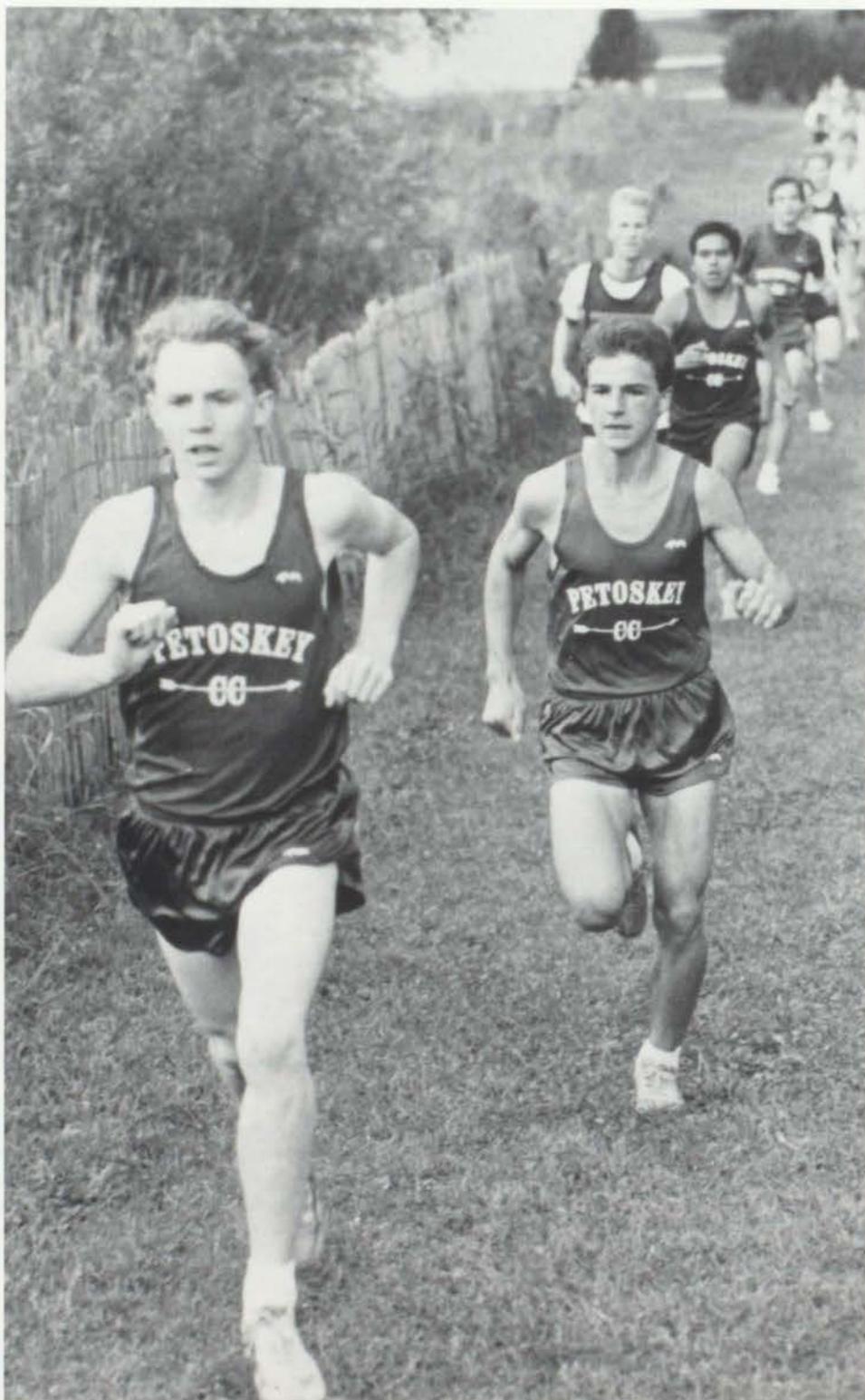
A close fought final game against Charlevoix showed all that next year's J.V. team could be winners.

Taking a breather while surveying the regional course are team members Marvin VanLiew, Pat Howard, Paul Hramiec, Allen Stout, Isreal Guilien, Dave Gerber, Kevin Gerke, and Pete Daugavietis. Missing is Nathan Shureb.



Pete Daugavietis uses his long stride to pull away from his competitors.

Kevin Gerke and Paul Hramiec lead the Northmen assault at the Conference meet.



Teamwork Yields Tough Act to Beat Harriers Give Competition a Run

The 1989 Boys Cross Country Team opened their rugged three month campaign with a road trip to Sault St. Marie. Veteran coach Don Dickmann had miraculously molded together another fine team despite lack of numbers. A solid-core group of five varsity runners returning from a successful '87 season took on four promising recruits to ensure a team that could contend for the MHS League title.

Practice unofficially began with team Fun Runs every Wednesday of the summer. The runners knew that a successful season in the fall relied on logging hundreds of miles of running over the hot summer months. Summer training was brought to a close with a weeklong running session at Camp Daggett. This excursion fine tuned the runners and allowed the team to regroup before heading out to face the 1988 season. The Northmen competed in seven invitationals, among them the prestigious Shephard Invitational and the Claire Martin in Charlevoix. Behind #1 runner Kevin Gerke, the Northmen made their mark at five conference meets across the North and hosted the MHS

league meet. Braving cold winds and sleet, the Northmen pack of runners was strong enough to earn a respectable third place finish in a tough field of five conference teams. The performance of the team's 4th, 5th, and 6th runners were instrumental to the Northmen's success. Gerke and Paul Hramiec finished among the top ten to be named All-Conference. It was the last time any race would be run on that course, for the esteemed 3.0 mile stretch, along with its course record set by Bill Taylor of Charlevoix (15.04, 1985), would soon yield to the construction of the new Petoskey Middle School.

The next challenge the team was to confront was the MHSAA Regional meet. Located in one of the state's toughest cross country regions, the Northmen put together a strong performance to place sixth out of a nineteen team field of 131 runners. Gerke made the fifteen-member All-Regional team with a tenth place finish to qualify for the state meet. Hramiec finished 18th to also qualify. Pete Daugavietis ran an impressive race to finish as the third seventh man of any team in the Class B region. "It was a good feeling to see so many come

through with great races under pressure.", commented Coach Dickmann.

As the day of the state meet arrived, it appeared that scores of talented runners wouldn't be the only obstacle facing the Northmen's two runners. A ragged, rain soaked course chewed up by three previous races, trampled by over 500 pounding athletes, caused the race to end up being a muddy fiasco. Nevertheless, both Northmen placed well to cap off the long but rewarding season. This was the last Petoskey cross country season for departing four year veterans Pat Howard, Marvin Van Liew, Pete Daugavitis and junior Kevin Gerke.

<u>Invitational</u>	<u>Place</u>
Ludington	4th
Petoskey	3rd
Alpena	4th
Claire Martin	6th
Shephard	4th
Elk Rapids	3rd
Gaylord	1st
Conference	3rd
Regionals	6th
Duo Meets	3 wins - 4 losses



Allen Stout dusts his competition at the closing mile of the Ludington Invitational.

The Northmen hosted four meets at home in the last year of the original course as seen here against the Sault.

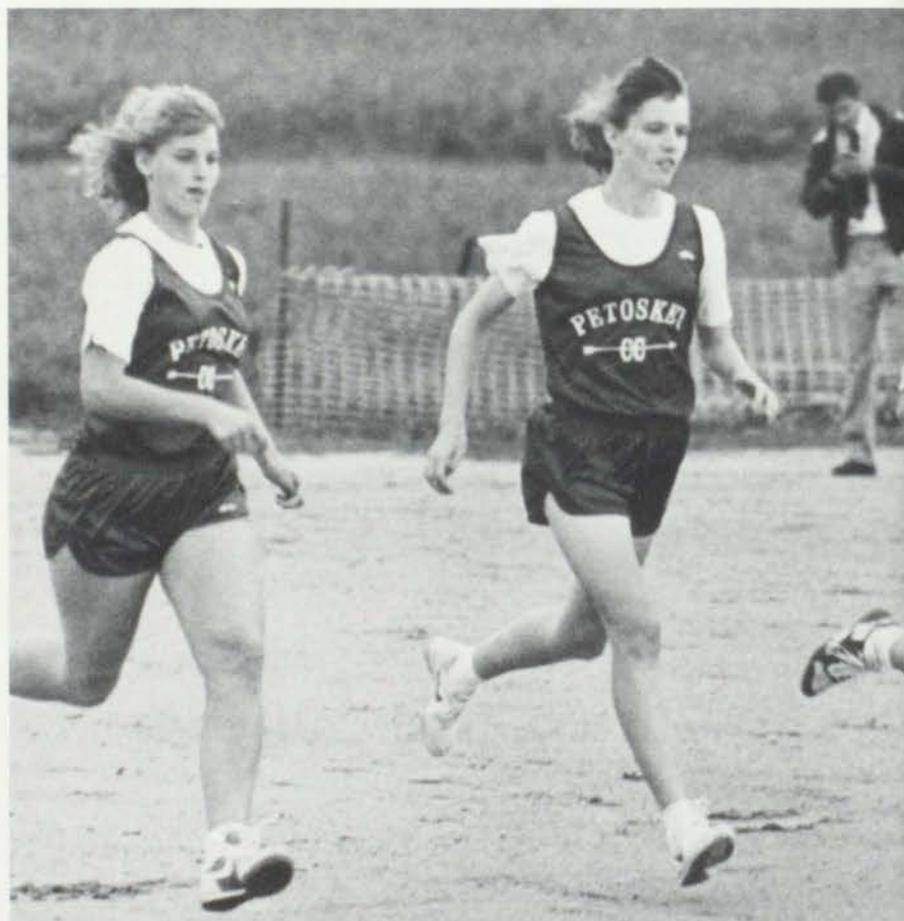
Small numbers finish big for Cross Country Girls Team Exceeds Potential

Small numbers plagued the 1988 girls cross country team, though they did considerably well.

They only had three returning runners, Heidi Johnnecheck and Michelle Cheadle-seniors, and Wendy Johnnecheck-sophomore. Holly Harrington-sophomore, and Lisa Harrison-senior, filled out the rest of the team with exchange student Lena Hogfeldt and Lori Boyer-senior joining after the season.

The team ended the season with a 6-1 duo meet record. At the invitationals they finished no higher than third. They finished second at the Conference meet, just missing the championship. As the season went on the team had its ups and downs with quite a few injuries. At Regionals they placed fourth which normally means that you don't go to the state meet but because of a rule that if a team places fourth but has four runners in the top twenty places they go on to the state meet.

That next week the team went to Detroit for the state meet to compete against 26 other teams. The team had figured they would be somewhere between 13th and 19th place. The weather was horrible, with rain and a lot of mud. Wendy Johnnecheck placed 13th and made all-state, Heidi finished 27th, Holly 47th, Lena 76th, Michelle-115th, and Lisa-156th, Lori did not run due to injuries. "The girls season ending was like the happy ending to a 'fairy tale', I never dreamed of finishing as high as 8th in the state meet." Coach Dickmann said. "We achieved to the limit of our abilities and came through under pressure."



Watching the boys cross country team at the starting line, Michelle Cheadle prepares herself for the girls race.

Determination showing on their faces, the team starts a meet together at the Petoskey course.



far left: Heidi Johncheck runs close behind as Wendy Johncheck leads the race.

Lena Hogfeldt and Holly Harrington pace each other at the Cheboygan meet.

The Cross Country Team for '88 from left: Holly Harrington, Lori Boyer, Lisa Harrison, Wendy Johncheck, Michelle Cheadle, Heidi Johncheck and Lena Hogfeldt



Invitationals:

Ludington	3rd out of 9
Petoskey	2nd
Alpena	3rd out of 9
Charlevoix	2nd out of 7
Shepherd	DNQ
Elk Rapids	3rd out of 6
Gaylord	DNQ

Duos: (low score wins)

	Petoskey	Opp
Sault Ste. Marie	29	39
Roger City	29	53
Gaylord	39	32
Sault Ste. Marie	39	52
Cheboygan	15	45
Charlevoix	17	43
Roger City	17	55

First Player Named to All-State Team Finishes Well

With the loss of six seniors from the previous year, the PHS varsity soccer team began the year thinking it was going to be a year of rebuilding. But, with the help of some sophomores, juniors and seniors who had never played on the varsity team before, the team performed better than expected.

"When we started, we only had three returning lettermen," commented senior letterman Pete Rossi.

Sixth year coach Scott Batchelor said the team's strength was their ability to control the ball and play team soccer, while their weakness was the team's inability to score.

"We would dominate a lot of teams," coach Batchelor commented, "but we were just not able to score."

Batchelor commended Sam Stewart for being named to the All State Soccer team. Stewart commented that "It not only compliments the controlled style of soccer we play at PHS, but also the coaching of Scott Batchelor."

Stewart also added that the highlight of the year was winning the Petoskey Invitational for the first time in six years.

Both Rossi and Stewart agreed that Petoskey is very lucky to have a great coach like Mr. Batchelor. Rossi added, "Out of all the coaches I've ever had at soccer camps, Batch is definitely the best!"



Tom Davies skillfully dribbles the ball upfield for a goal.



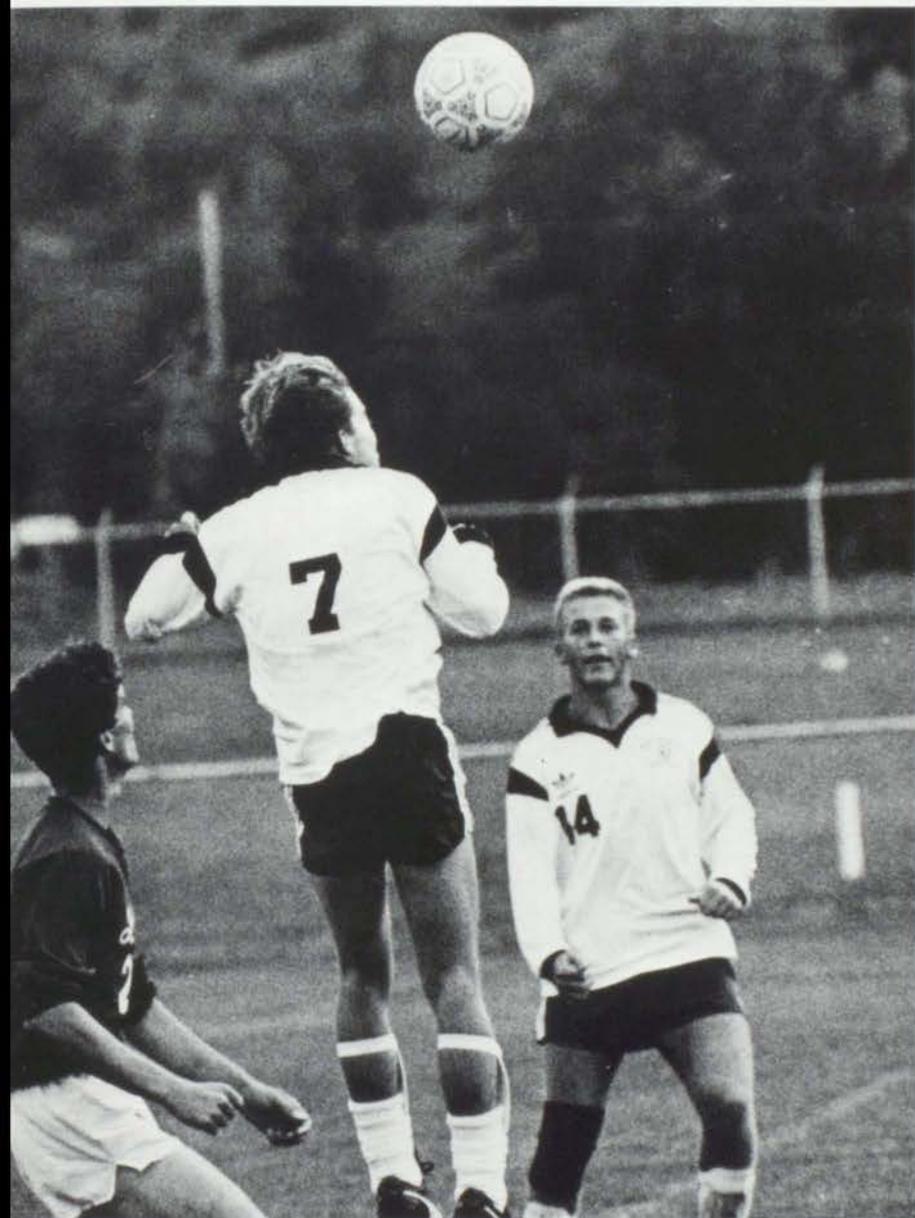
front row: Chan Symons, Chad Hoggard, Todd Calaway, Mike LaBeau, Scott Rea, Pete Rossi, Tan Ho. **back row:** Coach Scott Batchelor, Peter VandenBrink, Frank Brunner, Carston Michel, Mark Williams, Matt Jorgensen, Sam Stewart. **missing:** Andy King and Tom Davies.





Andy King swiftly steals the ball to start another winning game.

As Coach Batchelor explains the game plan, Scott Buckmaster and Carston Michel intently listen.



	PHS	OPP
Forest Area	3	0
Northport	0	2
Traverse City	0	3
Elk Rapids	3	4
Oscoda	7	1
Saginaw Valley		
Lutheran	4	3
Northport	2	7
Alpena	0	2
East Kentwood	2	1
Leland	8	1
Forest Area	2	1
Mt. Pleasant	1	2
Traverse City	1	4
Leland	3	0
Elk Rapids	3	1
Alpena	1	2
Big Rapids	3	2
State Tournament		
Gaylord	10	1
Avondale	1	2
Wins: 10		Losses: 9

mates look on as he prepares to head the ball.

Season Ends 3-8 More Experience Next Year

The JV soccer team this season was not what the coach or players hoped it would be. However, Sheldon Buckmaster, first year coach, reported that he was impressed by the number of dedicated and enthusiastic players. There were over twenty athletes on the JV squad and their overall record was three wins, eight losses, and two ties. According to Erik Berakovich, a junior member of the team, "Pulling together and giving 110% was the team's strength when the pressure was intense."

Luci White quickly plans her next move.



	PHS	OPP
Cheboygan	6	3
Traverse City	0	7
Cheboygan	3	3
Harbor Springs	1	2
Gaylord	3	4
Alpena	2	2
Beaver Island	8	0
Harbor Light	2	0
Mt. Pleasant	1	2
Traverse City	0	2
Harbor Springs	1	2
Gaylord	2	8
Alpena	2	5



Ben Kolly hustles to cut off his Alpena opponent. The Northmen went on to tie this game but later lost at Alpena 2 to 5.



front row: Mike Youngs, Denise Petoskey, Benjamin Kolly, Chuck Welch, Jason Keiswetter, Jeff Jorgensen, Pat McGlynn, Andy King, Heather Wills, Jason Berakovich. **back row:** David Carlson, Brad Farrimond, Andre Kitscher, Aaron Kuhlman, Matt Honig, Erik Berakovich, Brent Smith, Jeff Oldham, Ed McCoy, Joel Smith, Coach Sheldon Buckmaster. **missing:** Luci White and Rob Tierney.

Leadership Takes Team to Success

After getting off to a shaky start, the JV girls basketball team ended with a successful season.

Under second year coach Bill Beinser, the two returning players, Leah Brecheisen and Maria McWatters agreed the coach "understood them better than the year before."

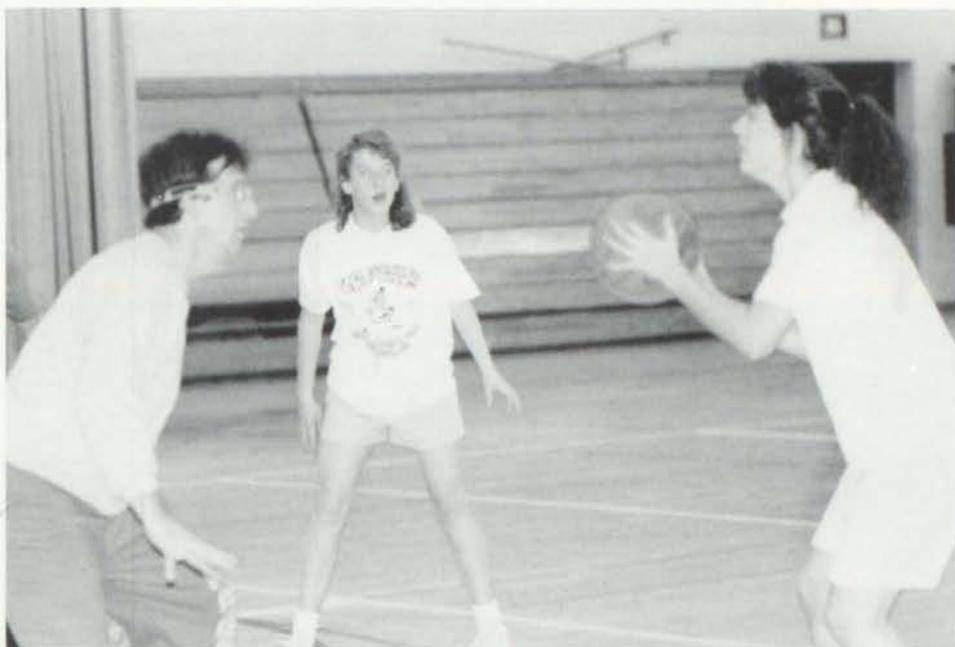
"He was demanding during the games," commented McWatters, "but he always encouraged us to work harder."

Ending the season 10 and 9, the team agreed it was their closeness, dedication and teamwork that helped pull them through the tough games. The team also agreed the defense was their strength.

"I think if we wouldn't have had as many turnovers and our offense was a little stronger, we would have won more games, but overall I think we improved a lot during the season." added Brecheisen.

Coach Beinser also added the whole team was valuable, and the reason they did so well was because the girls played for the team, not for themselves.

Beinser also commended Leah Brecheisen and Maria McWatters for their leadership. "Leadership is something Petoskey has been lacking, both of these girls showed a lot of it this year."



	PHS	OPP
Kalkaska	46	44
Harbor Springs	25	33
Rogers City	47	38
Elk Rapids	53	38
Cheboygan	27	26
Charlevoix	30	13
St. Ignace	24	36
Gaylord	33	46
Boyer City	35	45
Grayling	63	59
Sault St. Marie	14	28
Rogers City	48	20
Charlevoix	41	21
Cheboygan	32	41
St. Ignace	26	28

During the parents/daughter basketball game Jennifer Harrington and Kerri Rosevear work together to defeat their parents.

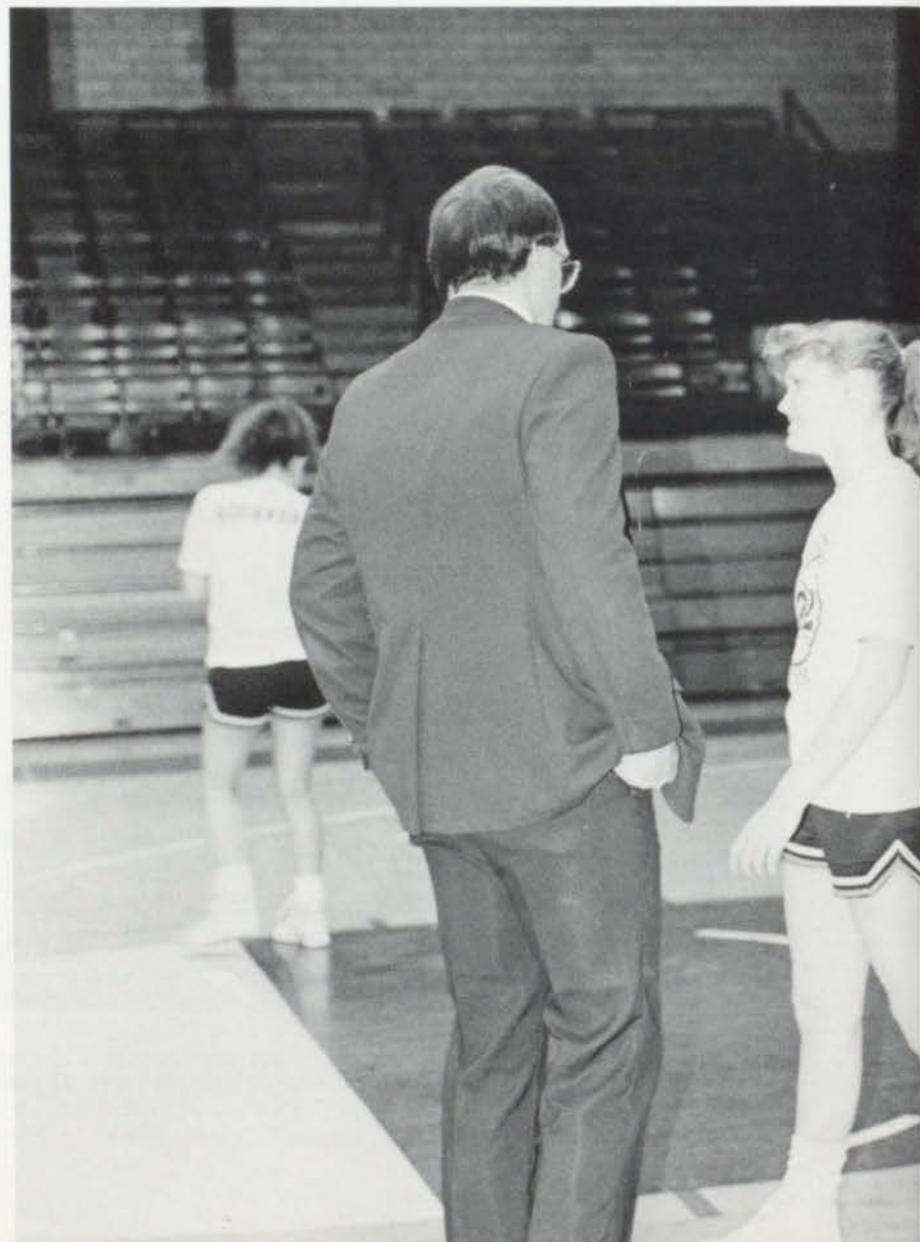


front row: Jennifer Wells, Maria McWatters, Jenny Bride, Jenny Harrington **back row:** Leah Brecheisen, Becky Kolinski, Nikki Shomin, Coach Bill Beinser, Kristin Harris, Mirah Brown



During a short time-out, Greyerbiehl explains a new strategy as the team anxiously tries to cram in his last-minute advice.

	PHS	OPP
Kalkaska	42	46
Harbor Springs	31	35
Rogers City	45	63
Elk Rapids	22	81
Cheboygan	40	60
Charlevoix	38	37
St. Ignace	41	56
Gaylord	37	62
Boyne City	70	60
Grayling	46	57
Sault St. Marie	34	64
Rogers City	41	43
Charlevoix	44	46
Cheboygan	49	48
St. Ignace	46	52
Boyne City	34	50
Gaylord	35	66
Grayling	32	53
Sault St. Marie	26	56
Onaway	44	37
Districts(Sault)	23	50





Battling Through a Tough Season Spirits Stay High

Although the girls varsity basketball record was not terrific, the girls grew a lot as a team over the year. "Our season was frustrating at times, and our record did not show our potential," explained Jill Brecheisen.

Coach Greyerbiehl added, "There was a good group attitude and the girls really supported each other."

The team agreed the highlight of the year was beating Cheboygan 49-48. "Beating Cheboygan

made the whole season worthwhile," commented Shaun Beatty.

Coach Greyerbiehl explained the team learned this year that they had to work hard on individual skills in order to be successful. "We need to combine this skill work with a more aggressive attitude about winning and being successful." Mr. Greyerbiehl added

Jill Brechiesen said PHS needs another good coach like Mr. Greyerbiehl. "He taught us you have to work hard to get something you want."



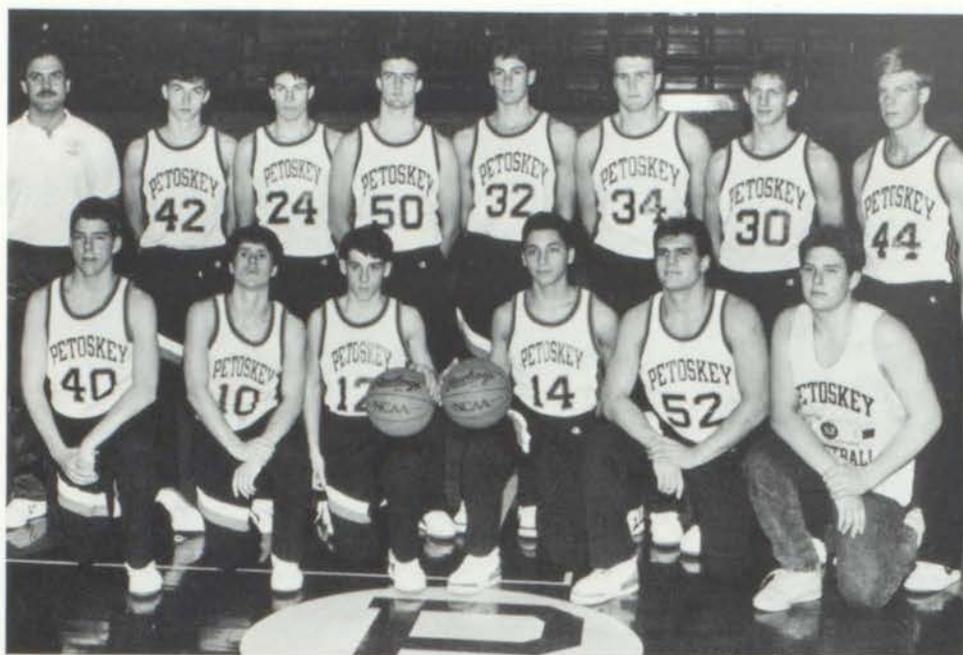
front row: Kelly Schwartzfisher, Shaun Beatty, Jill Brecheisen, Karen Wozniak, Susan Riley. **back row:** Coach Greyerbiehl, Kerri Rosevear, Amy Thomas, April Hume, Shaynee Derrohn, Ginger Keiser, manager Debbie Keller.

left: Coach Greyerbiehl and Karen Wozniak briefly discuss the game plans before tip-off.



front: Dave Kruski, E.W. Carpenter, Todd Stimson, Todd Shomin, Ken Carpenter, Shawn Bride
back: Coach Dennis Starkey, Frank Brunner, Steve Behan, Jeff Mann, Jeff DeGroot, Dan Derrer, Pat Griffin, Toby McFarland

Todd Stimson strongly takes the ball to the hoop for another basket against Cheboygan.

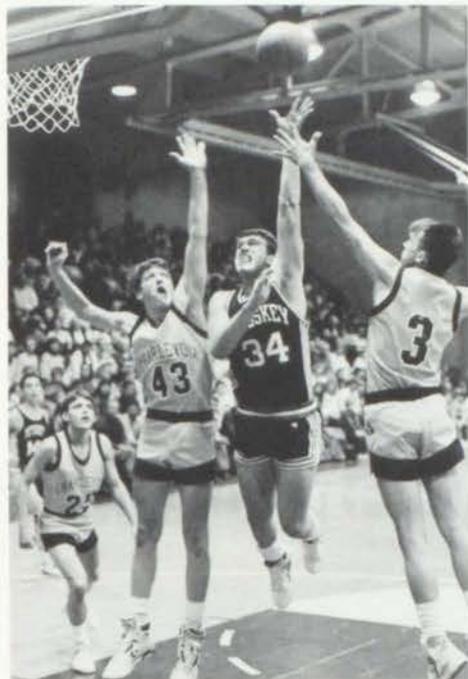


PHS	OPP	PHS	OPP
71 Cadillac	70	71 Grayling	49
89 Benzie	69	66 Cadillac	58
83 St Ignace	78	63 Sault	70
76 Gaylord	54	73 Rogers City	59
62 Grayling	42	60 Cheb. DOT	62
53 Sault Ste Marie	64	42 Boyne City	45
54 Rogers City	37	78 Charlevoix	59
73 Cheboygan	64		
44 T.C. St. Francis	35	Tournaments	
75 Boyne City	62	67 Sault	60
69 Charlevoix	59	60 Cheboygan	55
64 St. Ignace	62	85 Ludington	84
68 Gaylord	41	56 Gwinn	89

Inside the fully-packed gym, Jeff Mann puts up a shot during the Sault Ste. Marie game. This was the first time in years that spectators had to be turned away.

Basketball has Milestone Season District Championship

The Northmen had six returning lettermen, all seniors, and a group of determined and dedicated basketball players. From the beginning, Petoskey



started their season strong and looked promising. They were winners from the start and managed to maintain their success all season long as they finished with a 19-5 overall record, the most wins in Petoskey history. Record crowds, school spirit and the overall enthusiasm of their season was with the team wherever they traveled. Coach Dennis Starkey remarked "The season was a successful one because of the type of

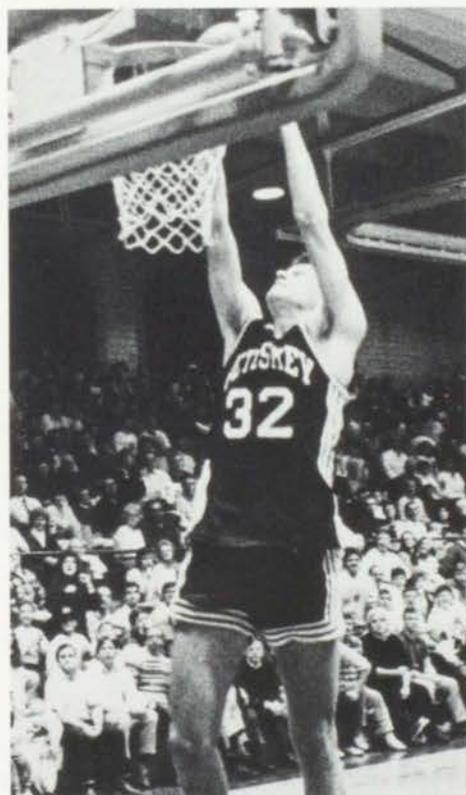


players we had. They were willing to make sacrifices, play hard, and play together as a team."

Many goals were achieved and many records set. The Northmen took second place in conference play and were able to take two exciting and impressive wins over Sault Ste. Marie and then Cheboygan for the district championship title. As regional finalist, the Northmen played tough and made Petoskey proud. "The reason we had such a good season was because everyone had good attitudes and played as a team," said Todd Stimson.

All Conference players were seniors Jeff DeGroot, Dan Derrer, and junior Toby McFarland. Honorable mentions went to seniors Frank Brunner and Todd Stimson. DeGroot also received All State Honorable Mention.

"It was a really fun season, not only because we won 19 games but that everyone got along well and encouraged everyone else," said Jeff DeGroot.



top: Being contested by two Charlevoix players, Dan Derrer goes over top for another easy shot.

top: Toby McFarland looks to pass the ball inside for another credited assist.

above: Going up strong, Jeff DeGroot makes another impressive slam dunk.

above: Coach Dennis Starkey, Dave Brines and the rest of the squad intently watch the action.

Conference Champs, Regional Winner

State Runner-Up

After only one second and two third place finishes, the remainder of the regular season consisted of gold medal first place standings. The 1989 boys ski team did not match last year's virtually undefeatable group; but they did up last years state final results by coming in second place behind an always tough competitor, Traverse City.

The 1st place regional and 2nd place state final ski team included seniors Tom Tolbert, Pete Rossi and Scott Rea.

Junior Skiers were Dan Faylor and Sean O'Brien. The sophomores consisted of Paul "Bing" Brown and Andy

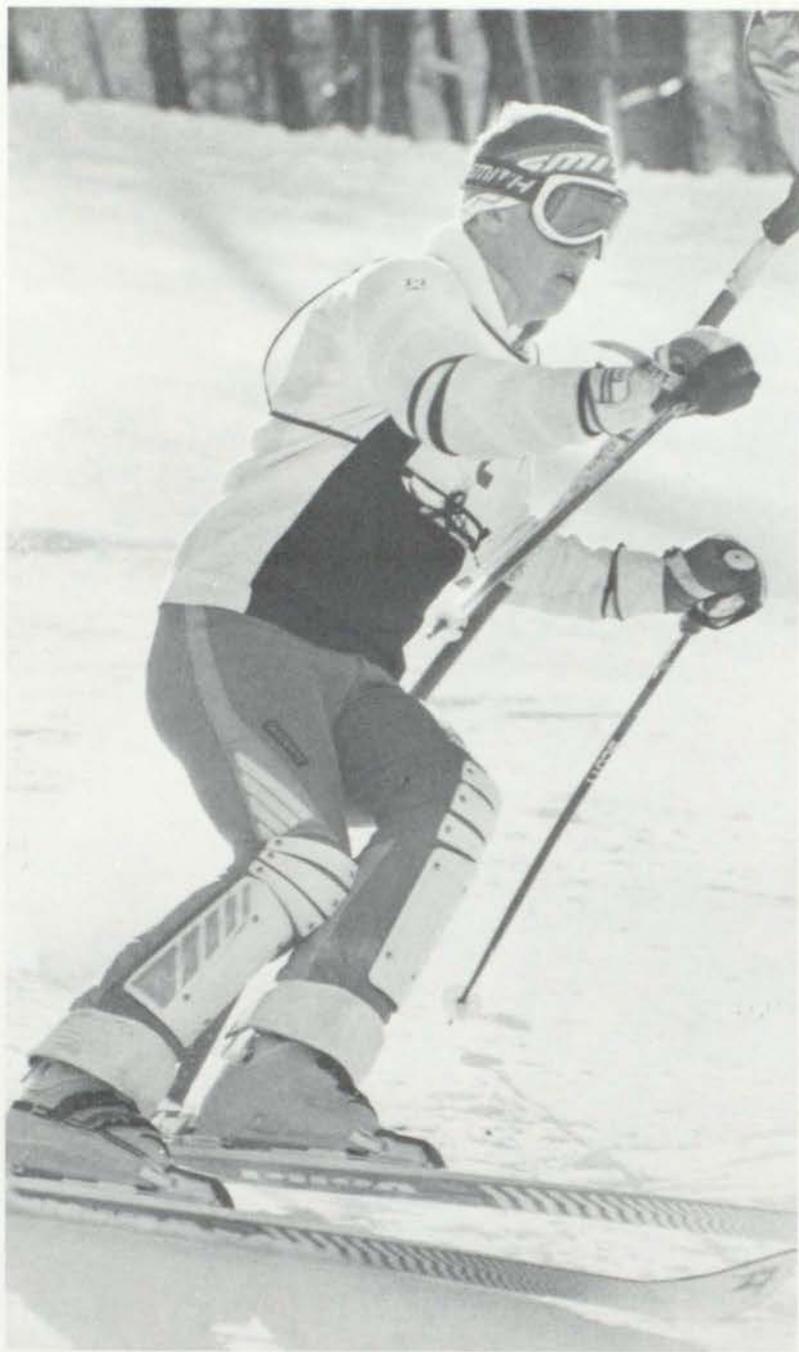
King.

Brewster McVicker and Randy Marquardt made up the coaching staff this year, a switch from last year's guidance team of Jim McCullough and Assistant Coach Gail Koski.

A big loss for the up-and-coming 1990 ski team will be that of senior Tom Tolbert.

Tolbert has been the key link on the P.H.S. team from the start. Though the gold medal state finalist will be missed, next years upper-classmen team will show sparkle. Dan Faylor, Bing Brown, and Andy King are sure bets to give the 1990 Ski Team that winning touch.

Posing with their State Runner-Up Trophy are **front:** Sean O'Brien, Andy King, Paul "Bing" Brown, Scott Rea **back:** Assistant Coach Randy Marquardt, Pete Rossi, Tom Tolbert, Dan Faylor and Coach Brewster McVicker



Tom Tolbert breaks through a gate as he skis to the bottom of the hill in hopes of adding another win to his successful season. Tom was selected to be on the All-State Team.

Teamwork Key to Success Squads Prepare for Future

Throughout the junior varsity season there were ups and downs. Yet during the tough times the team worked together to finish with an 8-12 record.

By the end of their season many improvements were made from their learning experiences. Defense got stronger as well as the intensity shown during their games.

Coach Dave Brines felt, "The J.V. team learned a lot during the season and when they played hard and shot well they could make important accomplishments."

The main goals of the season were to work on fundamentals and to get prepared for varsity level play next year.

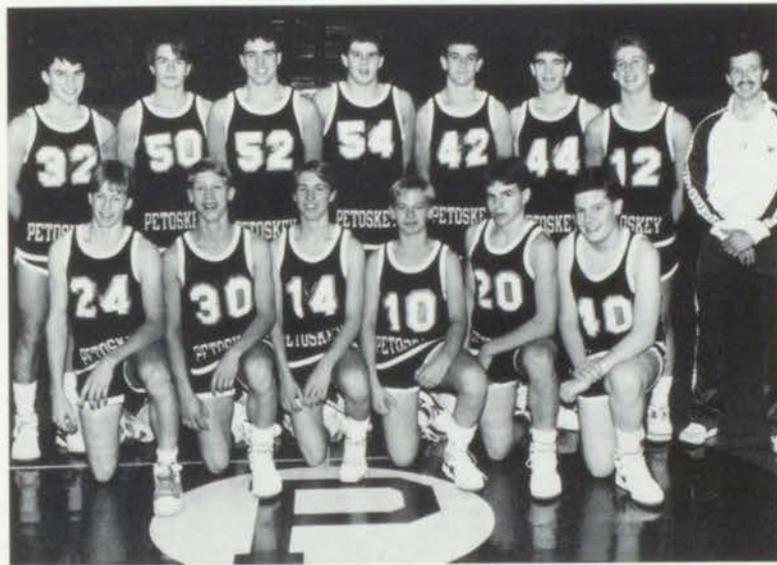
Jason Miller finished as the leading scorer and Kurt Danforth the leading rebounder. These two and Dave Helmer advanced to varsity for the tournaments.

It was an impressive first year for the freshmen team as they got off to a great start in their high school basketball careers. The team finished with a 13-3 overall record, proving themselves a successful team. Team members enjoyed the season and were able to accomplish many goals beyond just learning fundamentals.

Kevin Horn felt that the game was more than skills and technique, "We came together and played as a team this year."

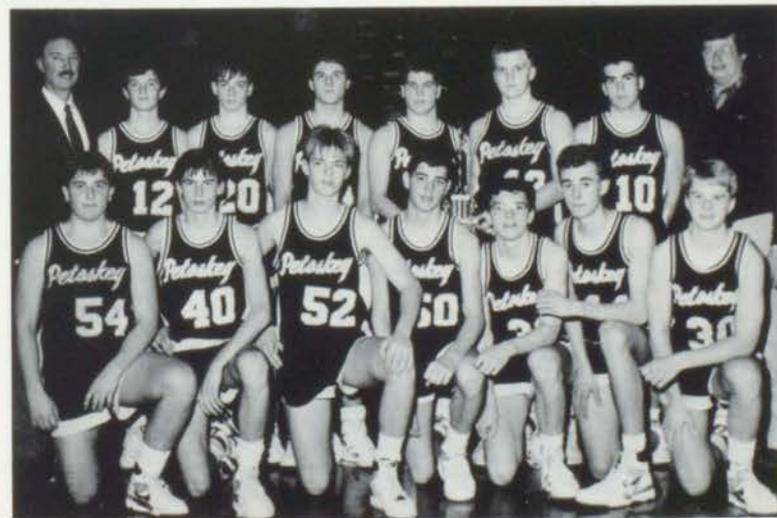
A highlight of the season was winning the Petoskey Invitational freshmen basketball tournament. The Northmen were able to keep the tourney trophy in town as they defeated Boyne City and then Charlevoix.

Jack DeGroot finished as the leading scorer while Phil Kallio and Larry Maxwell shared the top rebounding positions.



Junior Varsity

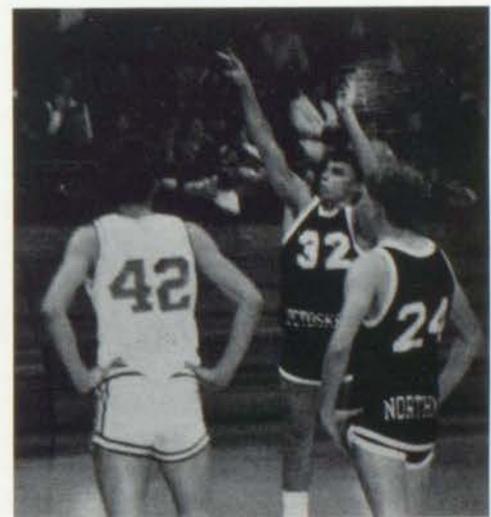
front: Dave Helmer, Joel Smith, Dan Demers, Chuck Welch, Mike Bride, Jeremy Martincheck
back: Ben Glaser, Scott Harris, Kurt Danforth, Brad Gray, Kevin Bower, Josh Croff, Jason Miller, Coach Dave Brines



Freshmen

front: Larry Maxwell, Jack DeGroot, Matt Honig, Ryan Bremmeyr, Jeff Oldham, Phil Kallio, Brent Smith
back: Coach Charles Wilson, Scott Veurink, Ed McCoy, Scott Gosciak, John Dallos, Kevin Horn, Pete Keyes, Assistant Coach Dave Kring.

Frosh	Opponent	JV
PHS-OPP	Cadillac	PHS-OPP 58- 46
	Benzie	76- 52
71- 47	St. Ignace	44- 69
45- 32	Gaylord	78- 46
58- 41	Grayling	44- 50
45- 50	Sault Ste. Marie	65- 40
59- 23	Harbor Springs	
	Rogers City	59- 46
	T.C. St. Francis	62- 72
41- 61	Cheboygan	62- 55
49- 27	Boyne City	37- 47
58- 47	Charlevoix	52- 41
74- 51	St. Ignace	45- 53
50- 40	Gaylord	64- 68
66- 55	Grayling	42- 30
	Cadillac	70- 45
54- 57	Sault Ste. Marie	62- 45
60- 34	East Jordan	
	Rogers City	59- 60
60- 47	Cheboygan	60- 44
59- 27	Boyne City	53- 71
58- 41	Charlevoix	63- 51



Ben Glaser puts up a free throw in the Northmen's successful home opener against Benzie Central.

Third in MHSL, Most Wins Ever

Volleyball Team has Great Season

Boasting a strong record of 29-8, the varsity volleyball team passed their way through the 1988-89 season with little injury and lots of teamwork. With six returning letterwinners and five talented newcomers, the Northmen were able to shuffle players around, allowing everyone ample playing time.

"Not only were we teammates, but we were friends, which made playing together a lot easier. We were always joking and supporting each other, and we all had that same desire to win," stated senior Jennifer Hoffman.

Due to hard work and dedication, the team was highly successful, claiming first place trophies in tournaments at St. Ignace and Kalkaska, and receiving second place trophies at Inland Lakes and Gaylord.

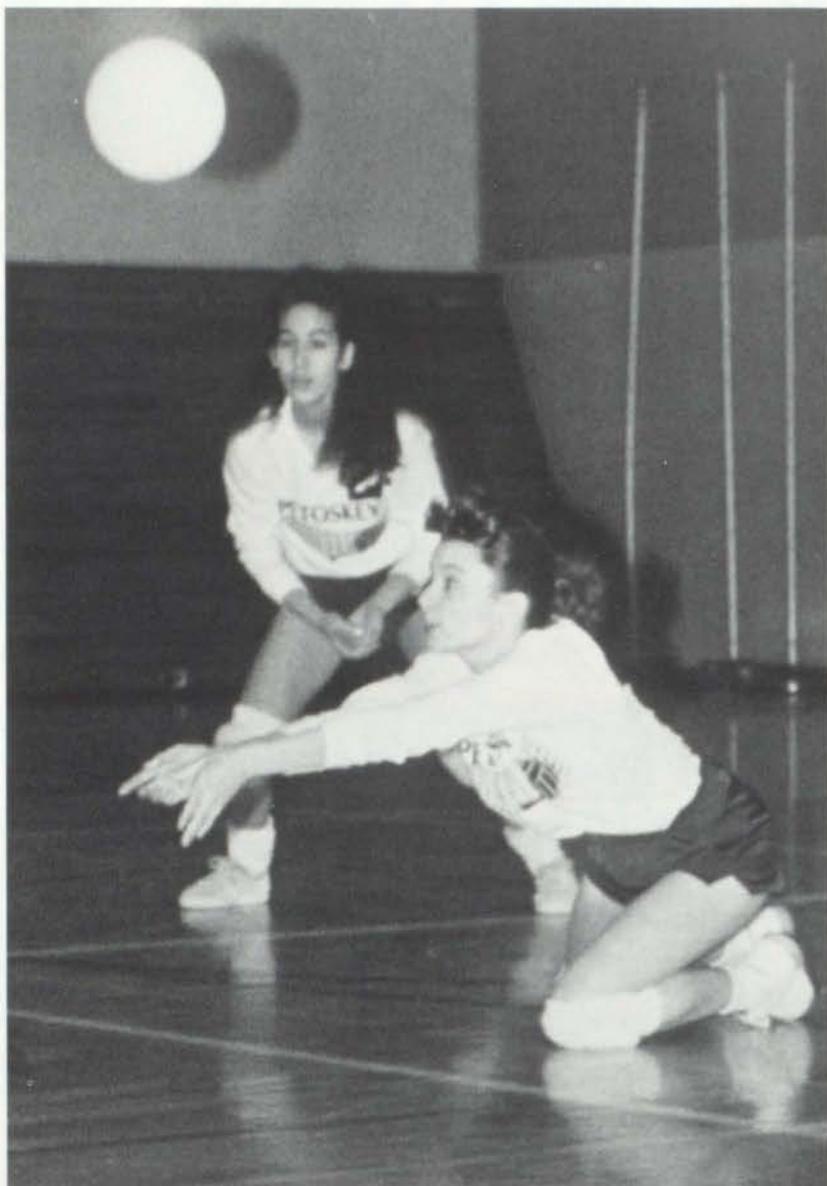
Senior co-captains Tara Boyer and Sue Hudson were both recognized for their outstanding play and leadership upon the court by landing positions on the all-conference most valuable player team. Honorable mentions went to seniors Natalie Crumb, Jennifer Hoffman, Erin Stevenson, and junior Amy Thomas.

"The team played well as a whole. I'm proud of them and their accomplishments," coach Mary Foster said.

Graduating from the Northmen squad are Tara Boyer, Sue Hudson, Natalie Crumb, Jennifer Hoffman, Robin Shaw, and Erin Stevenson.

League Standings

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



top: Junior Amy Farrimond goes to the floor to make a pass up to the setter, as teammate Sue Hudson looks on.

front: Natalie Crumb, Sue Hudson, Tara Boyer, Erin Stevenson, Jennifer Hoffman **back:** Amy Thomas, April Hume, Amy Farrimond, Coach Mary Foster, Christina Burns, Lisa Meengs, Robin Shaw



front: Amy Smith, Sheryl LaVictor, Laura Boring, Jami VanLiew back: Barb Skrzeczkoski, Melissa Murray, Tiffany Frayer, Candy Chilson, Jodi Poller, Coach Edie Pearsall missing: Lisa Boring



Senior Natalie Crumb makes an awesome attack against Grayling.

JV Relies on Whole Team for Winning

Claiming another winning season, the JV volleyball team finished with an overall record of 10-7. The team started the season strong against Grayling, beating their rival for the first time in over five years.

As the season progressed, the matches became tougher, but the team's desire to win helped them in crucial games. Under the coaching of Edie Pearsall, the team also pulled together to win many difficult games.

"The girls were enthusiastic. They worked hard together in practice, which was reflected in their cohesiveness on the court during games," Pearsall said.

Leading the team throughout the season were co-captains Laura Boring and Sheryl LaVictor. LaVictor was also named the team's most valuable player, and was voted as having the best attitude for the second year in a row. Barb Skrzeczkoski was voted the most improved player.

Pam Bufe Captures States Title

Team Finishes Outstanding Year

The girls' ski team not only took first in Regionals but they captured the Conference title, too. The team also had three other regular meet first places, two seconds, a third, and finished with a third place at States. The girls had immense talent and a competitive spirit, which contributed to their spectacular season. Although only six girls ski on the varsity team they each worked together and encouraged each other to do their best. Assistant coach, Randy Marquardt said, "This not only allowed them to ski together as a team, but also gave them the opportunity to receive the honors they earned."

Pam Bufe, senior, took eighth in slalom at States and was the team's inspiration. Her success has shown the younger athletes on the team that conditioning and hard practice can let them achieve their goals. For the years to come, the girls' ski team is looking forward to great success. The outstanding future prospects on the team include Amy VanderBreggen, Lauren Flynn, and a very promising freshman candidate, Luci White.

PHS	OPP
1st	Harbor Springs Gaylord Charlevoix
2nd	Charlevoix Grayling Traverse City
2nd	Cadillac Invitationals
1st	Bellaire East Jordan
3rd	Traverse City Invitationals
1st	Highlands Invitational
1st	Northern Michigan Ski League
1st	Regionals
3rd	States



Senior, Pam Bufe, flies down the hill to achieve a top time on her slalom course.



Marla Ryder, sophomore, shaves clean-cut turns around the GS course.

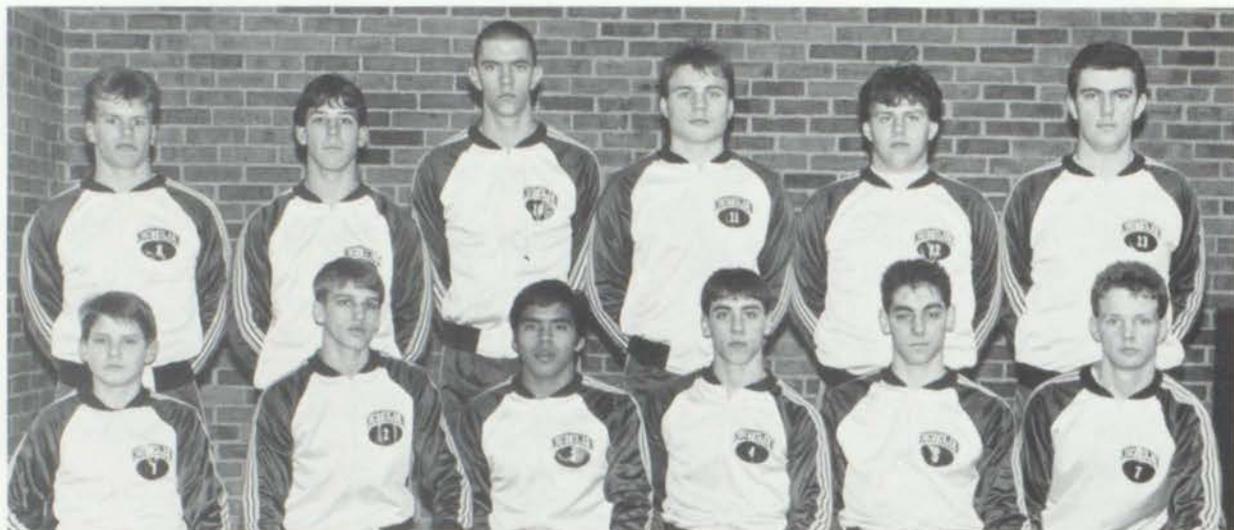
Concentrating heavily on the course, Pam Bufe races like the wind to receive eighth at States in GS.



front: Coach Brewster McVicker, Lauren Flynn, Amy VanderBreggen, Jennifer Shorter, assistant coach Randy Marquardt. **back:** Luci White, Stephanie Rea, Pam Bufe, Marla Ryder.

Marvin VanLiew waits for the call from the judge before posting another one of his 28 victories.

Varsity: **front:** Jason Schley, Aaron Kuhlman, Marvin VanLiew, Steven Crocetti, Louis Crocetti, Ron Olsen **back:** Trent Schaffer, Mike Patchkowski, Ken Provost, Jim Lasley, Scott Truman, Todd Denoyer



Chalking Up Victories Across the North Wrestlers Man-Handle Opponents

Monday, November 21st, 1988, first day of wrestling practice. This day was the beginning of one of the longest, most grueling seasons facing Petoskey High School athletics. A season spanning four months with 25 dual matches and tournaments needed to be prepared for with practices lasting until 6:00 p.m.

Ten year Coach Ray Arthur (153-28-1 PHS Win-Loss record) molded new recruits and fine-tuned his returning veterans into an intimidating 27 member powerhouse. The team's hard work paid off as the traditional conference dominators compiled an impressive 7-1 league record and collected an overall 15 wins and six losses throughout the season.

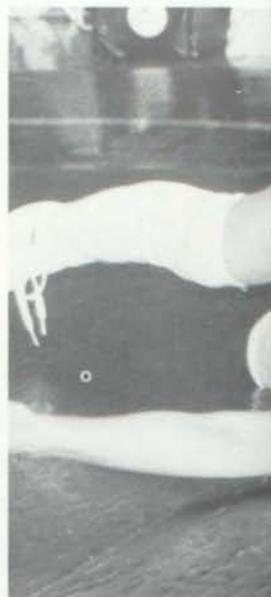
This year's schedule put the team up against such competition as class 'A' Troy, Traverse City, and Greenville. In the Petoskey Invitational alone they faced Gladstone, Oscoda, Grayling, and Escanaba. All these teams later went on to win their respective district titles. "We stood up well against competition that was easily superior to us.", commented varsity co-captain Mike Patchkowski.

For only the second time since 1982, this year's varsity had to settle for a runner-up title in the MHS League. Grayling, a team the Northmen had beaten

earlier, took first place. The Northmen capped a successful season with a first place finish in the district competition and a guaranteed position in regional finals. Thirteen wrestlers lettered this year; six for at least their second time. Most Improved Player Award for the 88-89 season went to Todd Denoyer while the Most Valuable Player Award went to Patchkowski.

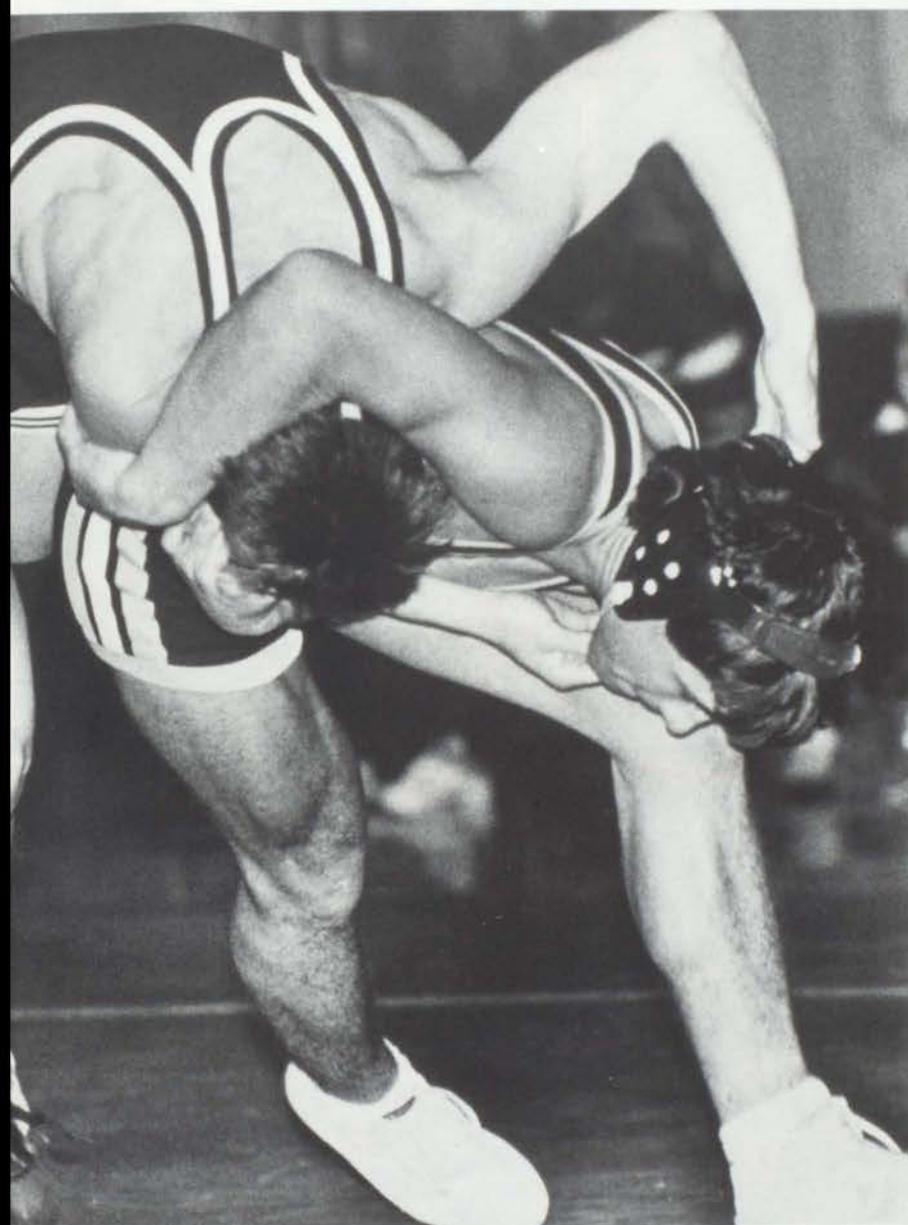
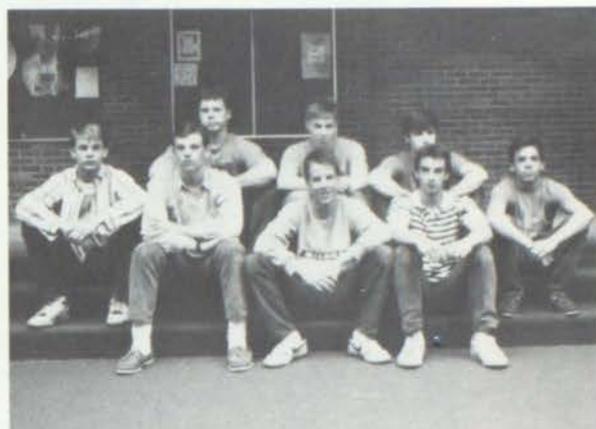
Although sometimes overshadowed by varsity performances, junior varsity wrestlers showed quite a display of talent themselves. With a large squad comprised mostly of freshmen (1/3), the JV showed promise for a solid team in upcoming years.

The JV squad competed alongside their varsity teammates in eight competitions and five competitions of their own. "The JV matches proved to be good opportunities for the underclassmen to gain needed experience on the mat.", commented JV team member Chip Cone. Among the underclassmen who will soon become part of an elite class of varsity wrestlers are outstanding Junior Varsity Award Winners Jon Glehman, Kevin Beer, Cone, Dennis Beer, and Leonard Simon. Junior Varsity Awards for Most Improved Wrestler went to Bud Gray and Most Valuable JV Wrestler went to Cone.





J.V. Wrestlers: **front:** Clint Ingalls, Todd Hamill, Ben Kolly, Jim Swadling, Jon Glezman **back:** Bud Gray, Ethan Swiger, Leonard Simon **Missing:** Chip Cone, Kevin Beer, Dennis Beer, Brian Conklin, Scott Truman



Mike Patchkowski shows no mercy in handling his adversary with one of his favorite back-breaking moves.

Duo Meets	W	L
MHS League	7	1
Non-League	8	5
Overall	15	6

Tournaments	Place
Big Rapids	3rd
Pinconning	3rd
Traverse City	4th
Freeland	7th
Essexville-Garber	3rd
Troy	16th
Petoskey	7th
Conference	2nd
Districts	1st



Jim Lasley grapples his opponent to help ensure the team a 3rd place finish at the Big Rapids invitational.



front: Jason Miller, Dean Rasmussen, Bob Waldvogel, Mike Patchkowski, Dennis Paulus, Kurt Grangood, Charles Warden back: Coach Barry Cole, Joe Robbins, Toby McFarland, Dan Derrer, Jeff Foltz, Todd Flynn, Justin Burke, Ben Glaser, Coach George Armstrong

Varsity Scoreboard

	P.H.S.	OPP.
Boyne City	10-15	0-1
Kalkaska	3-4	6-16
Rogers City	17-12	2-5
Onaway	11-6	2-1
Cheboygan	10-11	0-2
Harbor Springs	7-16	2-0
Alpena	4-7	3-5
Traverse City	7-6	11-4
Suttons Bay	8	5
Leland	4	3
Charlevoix	8-5	4-3
Grayling	11-10	1-0
Cadillac	3-7	5-7
Sault	16-0	5-8
Pre-Districts (Soo)	4	0
Gaylord	5-10	4-3
Districts (Cheboygan)	1	5

right: A look of concentration fills Todd Flynn's face as he makes a desperate attempt to return to first base.

Surrounded by teammates, Mike Patchkowski accepts congratulations for his successful effort.



Teamwork Helps Northmen Go 23-6-1 Baseball Wins Conference

The saying that hardwork and determination pay off can be used when describing the '89 baseball season. Under ninth year coach Barry Cole, the team was rated in the top ten in the state. In addition, Toby McFarland, with 22 career homeruns, set a new school record.

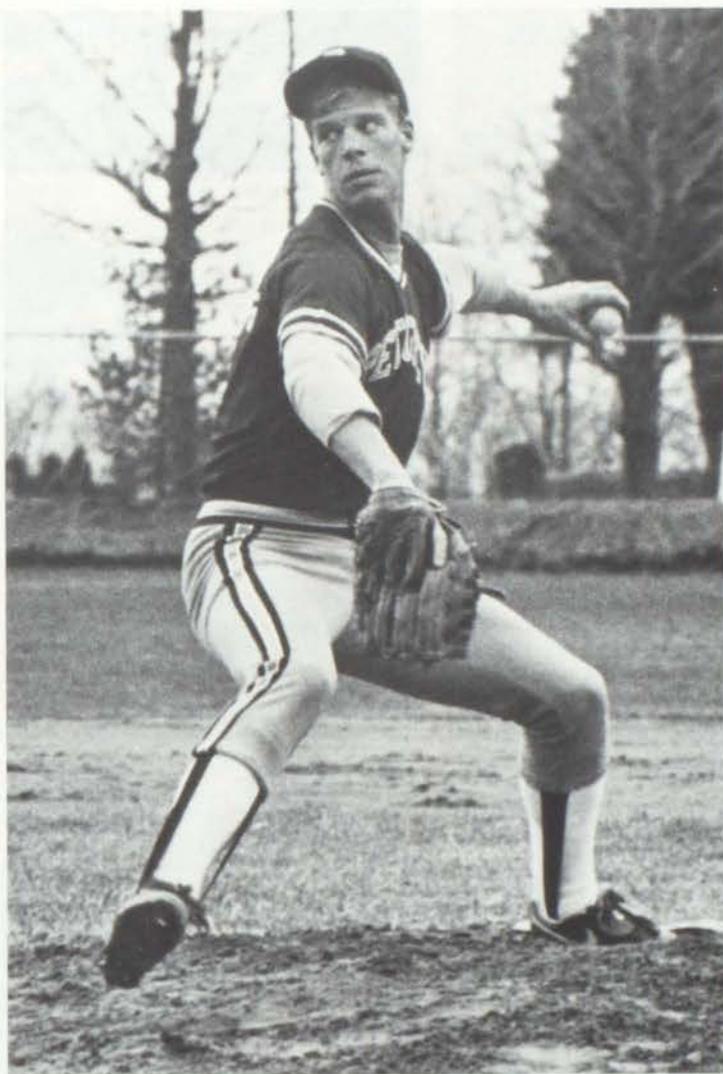
The game which allowed the Northmen to reach districts was the highlight of the season. "It was a very emotional game and a huge win for us," Coach Cole said.

Four players were named to the all-conference team: Dan Derrer, Dean Rasmussen, Toby McFarland and Justin Burke.

The J.V.'s also had a great year. Finishing the season first in the conference, the J.V. players also accredit their success to dedica-

tion and teamwork. Coach Randy Marquardt commented "Teamwork is the key to any victory."

Toby McFarland winds up to throw another pitch in his third no hitter of the season.



front: Jeff Johnson, Dave Helmer, Wayne Keck, Brian Baker, Mike Bride, Chuck Welch, Pete Keyes
back: Coach Dave Faulkner, Andy Glaser, Mark Johansen, Larry Maxwell, Kevin Horn, Kala Kalilimoku, Jack DeGroot, C.T. Shuman, Coach Randy Marquardt

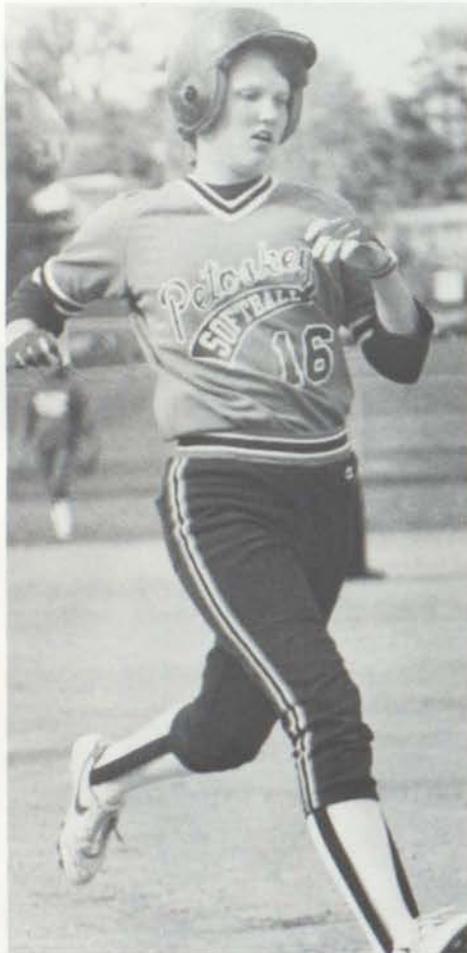
J.V. Scoreboard

	P.H.S.	OPP.
Brimley	10-1	
Traverse City	15-13	
Gaylord	17	
Cheboygan	8	
Alpena	3	
Gaylord	3-8	
Charlevoix	13-14	
Grayling	8-8	
Cheboygan	12-16	
Cadillac	5-10	

front: Amy Brecheisen, Kelly Baily, Heather Gambrell, Holly Patchkowski, Stacey Groh, Wendy Fettig, Nicole Phillips back: Coach Mike Loper, Crystal Nelson, Dody Mansfield, Becky Kolinske, Nikki Shomin, Melissa Murray, Kristen Harris and Annette VanDeCar.



Junior Varsity	PHS	OPP
Hartland	9	16
Lake Fenton	14	4
Hartland	11	7
Boyne Falls	15-13	10-0
Cheboygan	10-15	11-16
Gaylord	4-7	10-10
Gaylord	7-3	8-5
Alpena	6	15
Cheboygan	14-13	3-1
Cheboygan	7	6
Grayling	28-15	1-11
Cadillac	13-6	8-7
Grayling	19-22	8-4



Chalk up another run for Petoskey as Karen Wozniak easily makes it home.

Leading pitcher Kerri Rosevear lets go of another perfect strike.



Varsity	PHS	OPP
Hartland	5	15
Lake Fenton	1	11
Hartland	8	7
Boyne City	13-14	0-4
Kalkaska	6-11	3-6
Rogers City	14-17	7-7
Charlevoix	13	0
Cheboygan	10-5	9-4
Gaylord	9-4	6-11
Harbor Sp[rings]	27-10	1-5
Gaylord	9-17	4-15
Cheboygan	2-0	3-12
Charlevoix	17-22	2-8
Harbor springs	7	2
Hartland	3	5
Grayling	6-18	3-8
Cadillac	1-2	2-15
Rogers City	8-16	7-4
Grayling	8-16	6-3
Kalkaska	5	3
Cheboygan	0	10

Best Season Ever! Conference Champs

Through dedication and hard work the varsity softball team ended their season with a 24-12 overall record, the most wins for the high school team yet. Petoskey finished as co-champions for the conference title, sharing the position with Cheboygan. In addition to their excellent record the softball team had other accomplishments. They set up a parent's recognition game, played the National Anthem before games and improved team spirit as well as the closeness between players. "We have a real team this year, one that has become close and plays together as friends. I feel this is the main reason for our success this season," said Coach Greyerbiehl. The players named to the All-Conference MVP Team were seniors Jill Brecheisen, Rachel Brecheisen, Erin Stevenson and junior Kerri Rosevear.

Petoskey's J.V. softball team finished their season with a 12-9 record under the coaching of Mike Loper. For only the second year of having a J.V. team the program has come a long way. The amount of wins increased from last year and the team worked hard at learning the necessary fundamentals. "It's been an up and down season, yet a true learning experience for the whole team," stated Coach Loper. Amy Brecheisen and Nikki Shomin led the team in pitching while the top three batters were Jenny Bride, Becky Kolinske, and Shomin.



Jill Brecheisen slides into home for the winning run against Rogers City.

Not only is Erin Stevenson going to score, she wants to take that catcher down!

front: Maria McWatters, Rachel Brecheisen, Kristi Hurchick, Erin Stevenson, Kerri Rosevear, Jill Brecheisen, Sue Riley **back:** Coach Eric Greyerbiehl, Kathy Kline, Leah Brecheisen, Kathy VanDeCar, Karen Wozniak, Kelly Schwartzfisher, Casey Currey, Bridget Furgeson and manager Lynn Butcher.

Inexperienced Team Succeeds

Tennis Team Rebuilds

The tennis team had to rebound from the graduation of most of last year's team. The team consisted of only four returning varsity lettermen. Sam Sharon at #2 singles, Jim Owen at #3 singles, Brit Gordon at #4 singles and Ken Butcher at #1 doubles.

The team was greatly helped by the addition of Carsten Michel, an exchange student from Germany who played #1 singles.

The team opened the season with two strong wins over Boyne City and Alpena, 7-0 and 6-1 re-

spectively, but then suffered three disappointing losses to Cadillac, Marquette and Traverse City. The team then went undefeated for most of the rest of the season losing only once more to Traverse City.

"As the season progressed we grew stronger and closer as a team," noted junior Brit Gordon.

Although the team did not qualify for states, missing out by only 1 point, #1 singles Carsten Michel and #1 doubles Ken Butcher and Scott Kuhna made a very strong showing, dominating both their flights at regionals.

#4 singles player Brit Gordon leans into his backhand as he drives it for a winner.



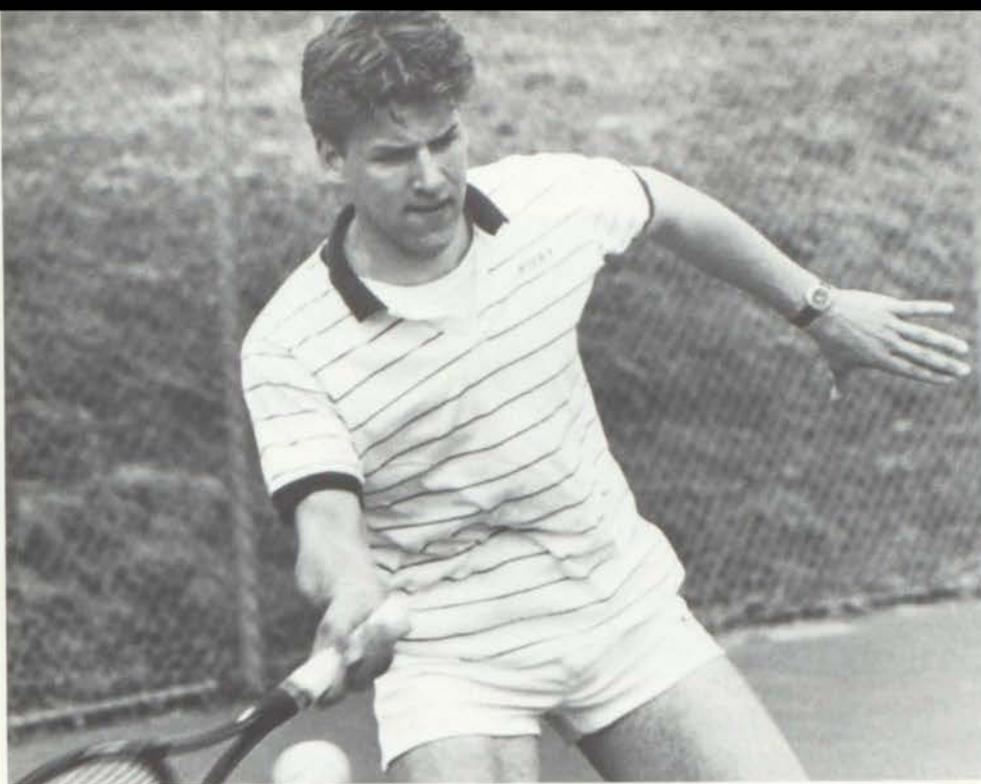
front: Andy Caird, Todd Calaway, Nathan Sevenser, Rich Mitchell, Chad Hoggard, Brent Smith
back: Coach Ralph Tramontini, Carsten Michel, Sam Sharon, Jim Owen, Brit Gordon, Ken Butcher, Scott Kuhna

right: Ken Butcher bites his lip as he hits a backhand slice.



right: #2 singles Sam Sharon stretches to hit an overhead during a match against Cadillac.

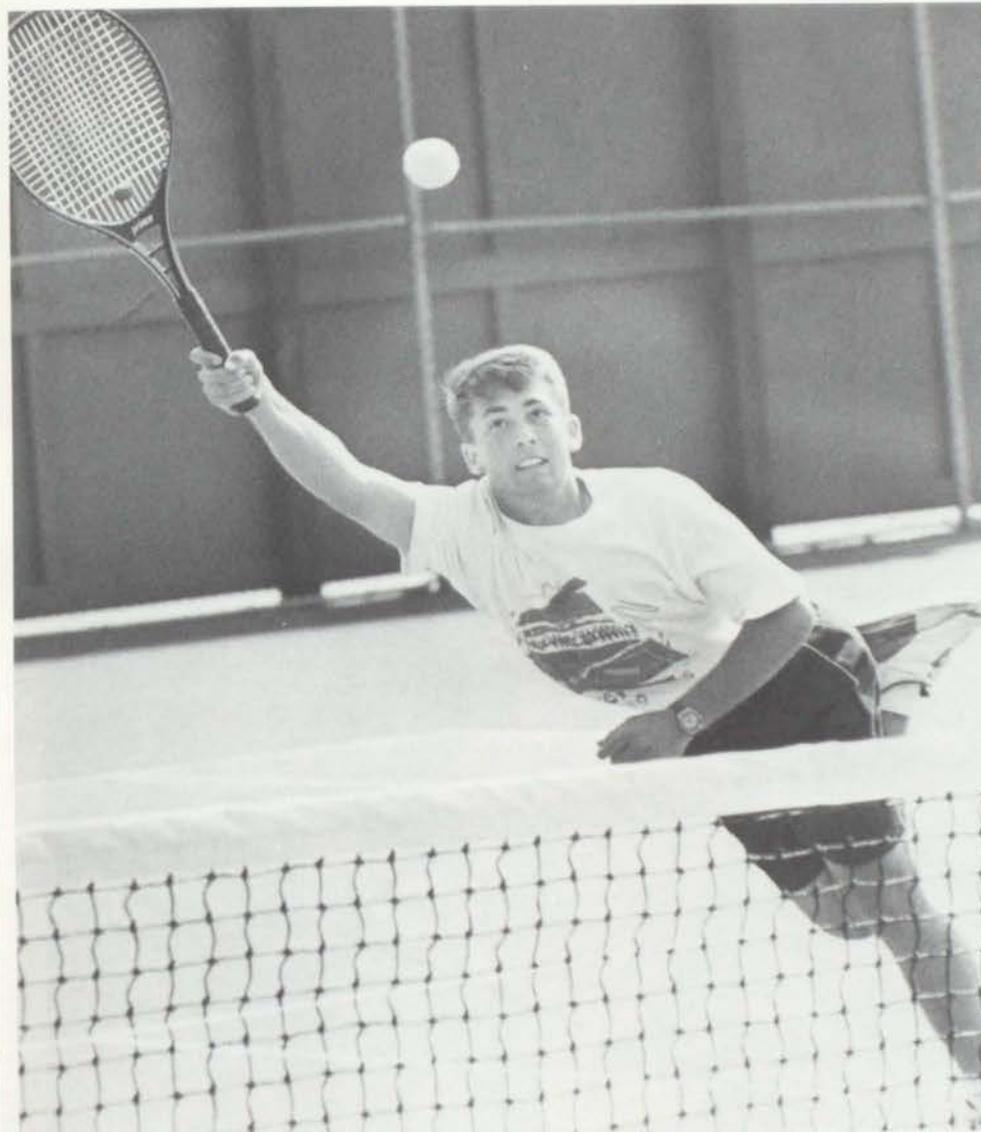




#1 singles Carsten Michel concentrates on hitting a forehand.

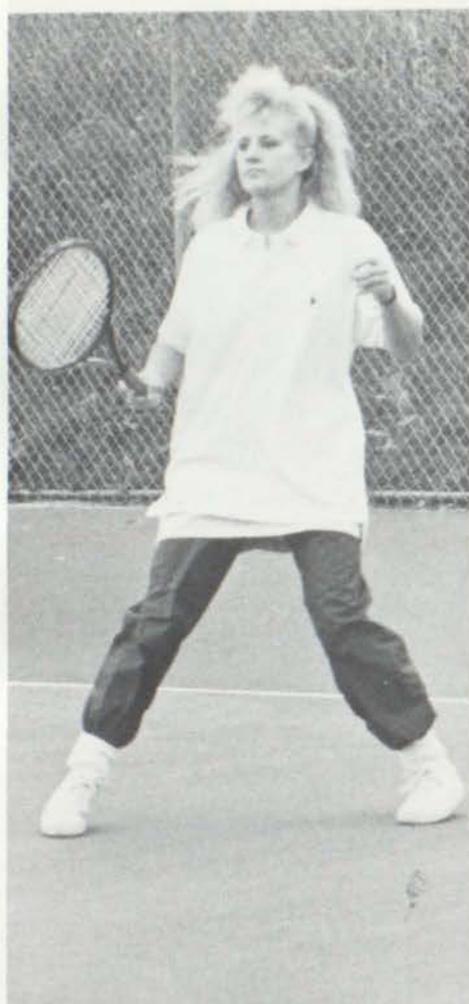
below left: Scott Kuhna shows determination as he stretches to put the ball away.

Junior Brit Gordon shows the proper form needed to have a successful serve.



	PHS-OPP
Boyne City	7 - 0
Alpena	6 - 1
Cadillac	2 - 5
Marquette	3 - 4
Traverse City	0 - 7
Harbor Springs	4 - 3
Charlevoix	4 - 3
Boyne City	7 - 0
Traverse City	0 - 7
Harbor Springs	5 - 2
Charlevoix	5 - 2
Cadillac	5 - 2
Alpena	7 - 0
Petoskey Invitational	5th

Sophomore Lisa Meengs focuses her attention on the ball, as she prepares to annihilate her opponents from Essexville Garber. The team finished close behind Essexville at regionals, but placed ahead of them at the state meet.



Heidi Keiser hustles back into position after a difficult point against the Traverse City Trojans.

Senior team member Carrie Cutler concentrates on a forehand volley, while warming up for her state finals match.



After Three Years

Team Ranks High at States

The girls' tennis team continued a tradition of increasing excellence this year with a very successful season. They accomplished the best team showing ever at the state meet and returned home with an individual state champion at Flight four singles. The team's overall record was nine and two, with the two losses coming from Class A Traverse City.

Practice began in mid-August and continued through the third week of October. Each practice involved not only physical exercise, but mental preparation as well. A positive attitude and an aggressive nature were two characteristics which were emphasized by coach Karen Langs. Every girl was responsible for putting her best effort into every practice and every team competition.

The girls' started their regular season with a strong victory at their own Boyne Mountain Invitational, and progressed steadily toward Regionals where they placed second, only one point behind arch rival Essexville Garber.

"This (qualifying for states) was our way of saying, we've got a lot of strength and determination, so don't underestimate us!"

Regional champions were Alicia Thompson (#1 singles), Carrie Cutler (#4 singles), and Tricia Verhelle and Lisa Meengs (#1 doubles). Regional runner-ups

were Kristie Kiebel (#2 *singles), and Corinne Vorenkamp (#3 singles).

Senior Carrie Cutler felt that friendship made this team unique. "Everyone was friends with each other and this made for a friendly team atmosphere, and an enjoyable season," she commented. The team went to the state meet for the first time since 1985, and finished with only six teams in front of them, but taking fourth place because of ties. In addition, Carrie Cutler ended her undefeated senior year with a state championship.

All team members seemed to share the sentiments of sophomore Lisa Meengs when she said, "Our team wasn't expected to be that outstanding, and this was our way of saying we've got a lot of strength and determination, so don't underestimate us!"



front row: Amy Andrews, Amy Smith, Sarah Rossi, Sherri Festerling, Marla Ryder back row: Coach Karen Langs, Carrie Cutler, Tricia Verhelle, Lisa Meengs, Alicia Thompson, Kristie Kiebel, Marci Singer, Corinne Vorenkamp, Heidi Keiser.

	PHS	OPP
Marquette	5	2
Traverse City	1	6
Harbor Springs	7	0
Alpena	7	0
Traverse City	2	5
Escanaba	7	0
Cadillac	6	1
Mt. Pleasant	5	2
Big Rapids (rain)	4	0
Harbor Springs	7	0
Cadillac	7	0
Boyne Mountain Invitational		1st place
Traverse City Invitational		4th place
Regionals		2nd place
States		4th place

Mike LaBeau often found himself dusting the competition at meets as seen here on his way to a conference championship.

Joel Smith hands off the baton to Pat Glynn. Underclassmen played a vital supporting role in this years Northmen victories.



<u>Invitational</u>	<u>Place</u>
Gladwin	4th
Newberry	4th
St. Ignace	3rd
Herald Times Relays	4th
Petoskey Relays	6th
Regionals	13th
Conference	5th

Duos 3 wins - 4 losses

With no particular department dominating the Boys Track Team, the runners and field event personnel relied on extreme consistency to overcome the odds.

Each member contributed to the team's overall performance in their efforts behind coaches Barry Aspenlieter and Dave Patchkowski to overtake rugged competition. The Northmen displayed considerable talent by placing well at all of their invitationals. However, a low point came with a sixth-place finish at the Petoskey-Kiwanis Relays.

Standouts among the team were sophomore Mike LaBeau's performance in the 800 meters with a personal best of 1:58, one of few Northmen to crack the two minute barrier. Also David Carlson and Tyler Cross in the 400m, and the 3200m relay team of LaBeau, Allan Stout, Dave Gerber and Paul Hramiec.

High points of the year were the infamous trek up to the Newberry Invitational, a third place at St. Ignace where the 3200m relay team set the track record, and E.W. Carpenter's record breaking performance in the 300m low hurdles.

Consistency Used to Battle Competition Tracksters Give It Their All



Dave Carlson demonstrates winning running form in route to a 400m victory.

top: Tyler Cross uses the techniques he learned to edge out the competition in the 400m.

*front: Todd Shomin, Scott Rea, Pete Daugavietis
second row: Dan Faylor, Joel Smith, Ben Kolly,
Paul Hramiec, Pat Glynn, Nathan Shureb, Greg
Eppler, Mike LaBeau back: Assistant Coach
Dave Patchkowski, Mike Chapman, Scott Harris,
Jack Flynn, Allen Stout, Tyler Cross, Scott
Truman, Shawn Bride, Todd Denoyer, Dave
Gerber, Distance Coach Doug Drenth missing:
Coach Barry Aspenlieter, Dave Carlson, Brad
Farrimond, Andre Kitcher*

At the Petoskey home meet, Amy Madison and Stephanie Rea push as hard as possible to beat the Sault girls.



At the Petoskey Relays Lisa Harrison passes off to Amy Madison in the 440 relay.

Wendy Johnecheck starts out slowly in the 3200m, but continues to increase her speed until she is out in front to win the race for her relay team.



Experience Makes Team Better Members Reach Personal Bests

The 1989 girls track team had a good turn out in numbers this year. The coaches were more experienced and knew more about girls track and how to handle situations. Everything went quite smoothly and everyone tried hard to equal their personal best.

The season was improved from the pervious year but it wasn't what the team had hoped to accomplish. They won only one duo meet out of four, but they didn't let that discourage them. The girls competed well in their invitational meets.

At the conference meet in Charlevoix, Petoskey placed 3rd overall. Petoskey won the 1600m (Wendy Johnnecheck), the 3200m (Heidi Johnnecheck), the 3200 relay (Lisa Harrison, Heidi Johnnecheck, Holly Harrington, and Wendy Johnnecheck) and the 1600 relay (Stephanie Rea, Lisa Harrison, Wendy

Johnnecheck, and Holly Harrington).

The regional race was held at Sanford-Meridian where Wendy Johnnecheck placed second in the 1600m race which qualified her for the state meet.

"I think that all of the girls gave their best efforts while competing this year, which helped our team become successful and made our season fun," noted sophomore Holly Harrington.

Though the numbers were in the sprinters they were inexperienced, so it was the distance that carried the team with their points.

Everyones goal was to continuously improve their times and that was accomplished in most cases.

With only a few disappointments the season went quite well according to Coach Dave Brines and Assistant Don Dickmann.



Katie Gordon and Amanda Donnelly watch the boys race as they await their turn to run next.

SCORE BOARD

Won 1 of 4 duo meets

INVITATIONALS

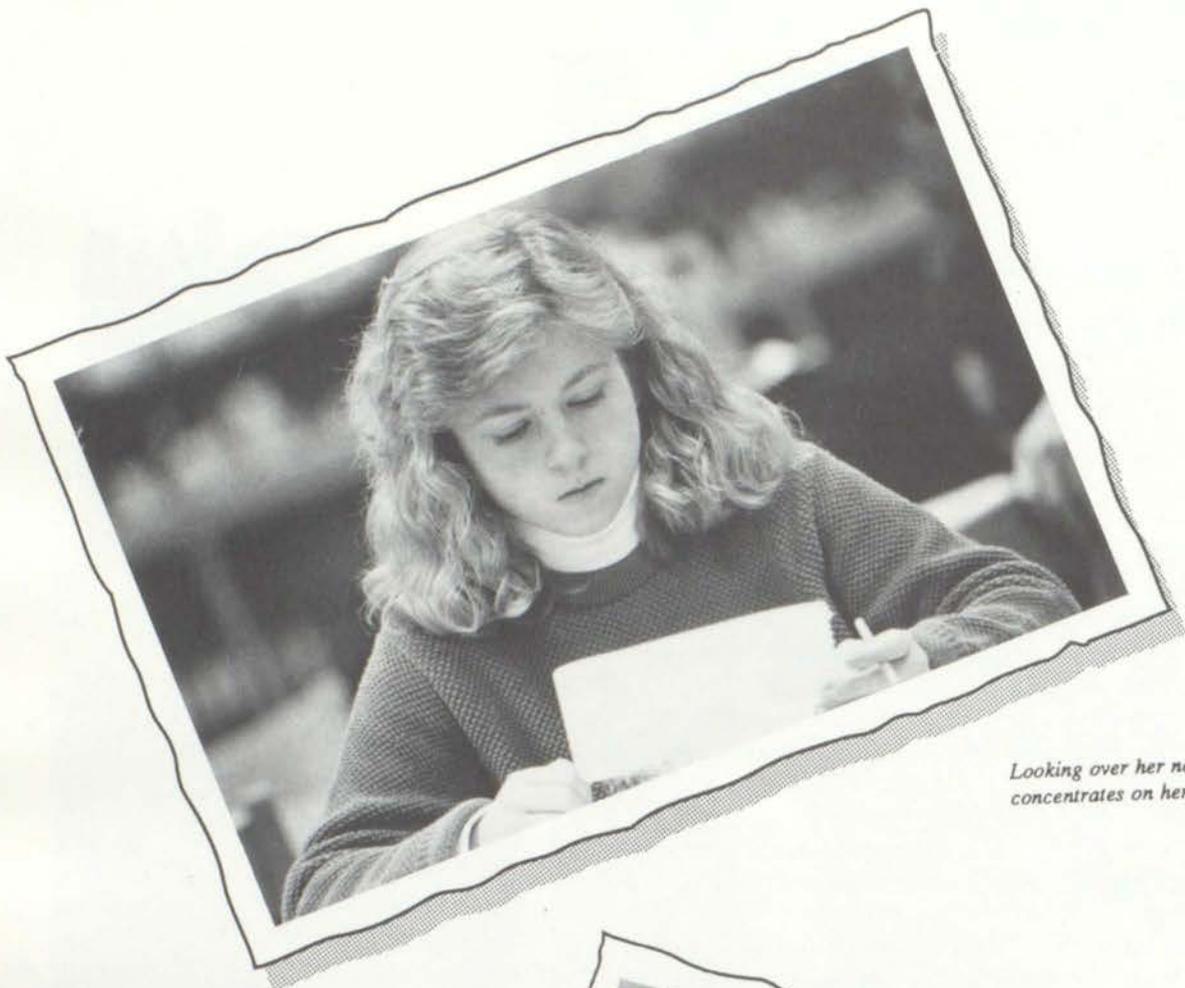
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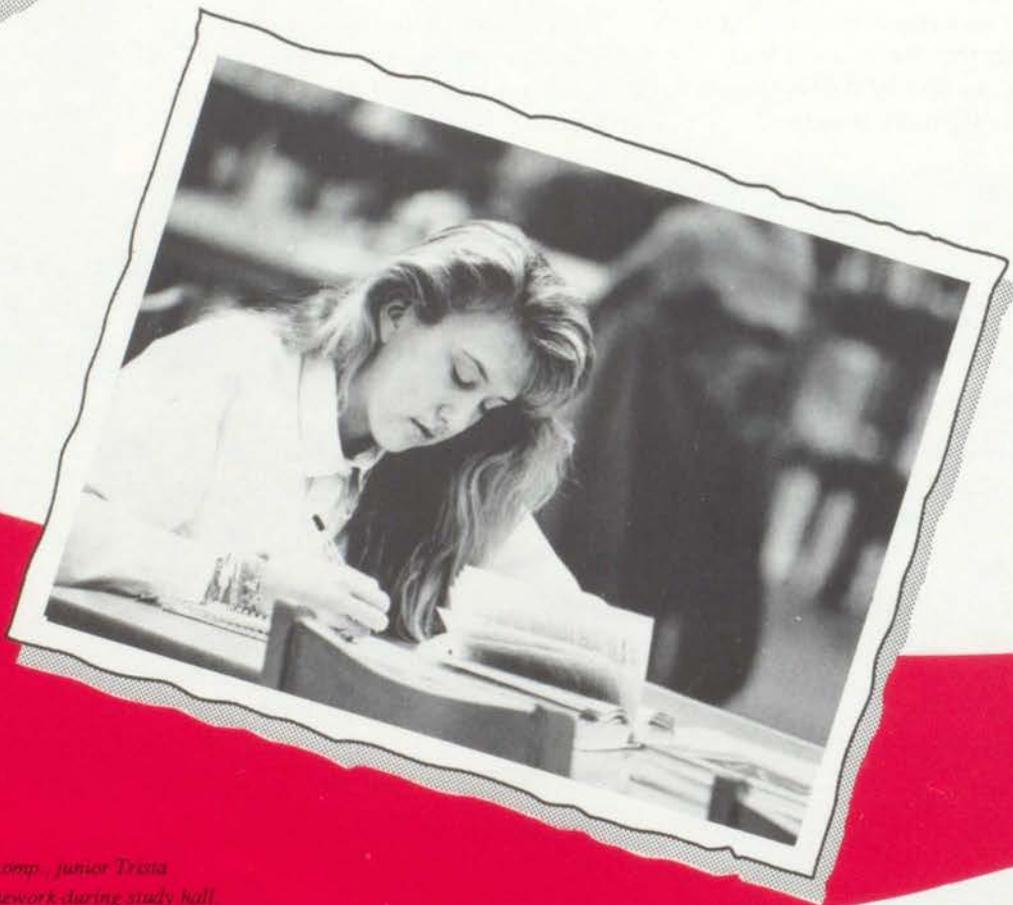
Pulling away from second place Charlevoix, first leg Heidi Johnnecheck helped bring the 3200m relay a conference title.



front: Amanda Donnelly, Katey Gordon, Kristin Hilal, Stephanie Rea, Mariah Brown, Amy Lintz, Amy Hinsley, Beth Hoover **back:** Assistant Coach Don Dickmann, Lucie White, Lisa Harrison, Heidi Johnnecheck, Shannon Soper, Becky VanAlstine, Holly Harrington, Lena Hogfeldt, Becky Crandall, Amy Matteson, Coach Dave Brines **missing:** Wendy Johnnecheck, Lindsay Walker, Kim Smith, Michelle Cheadle, Jenny Harrington

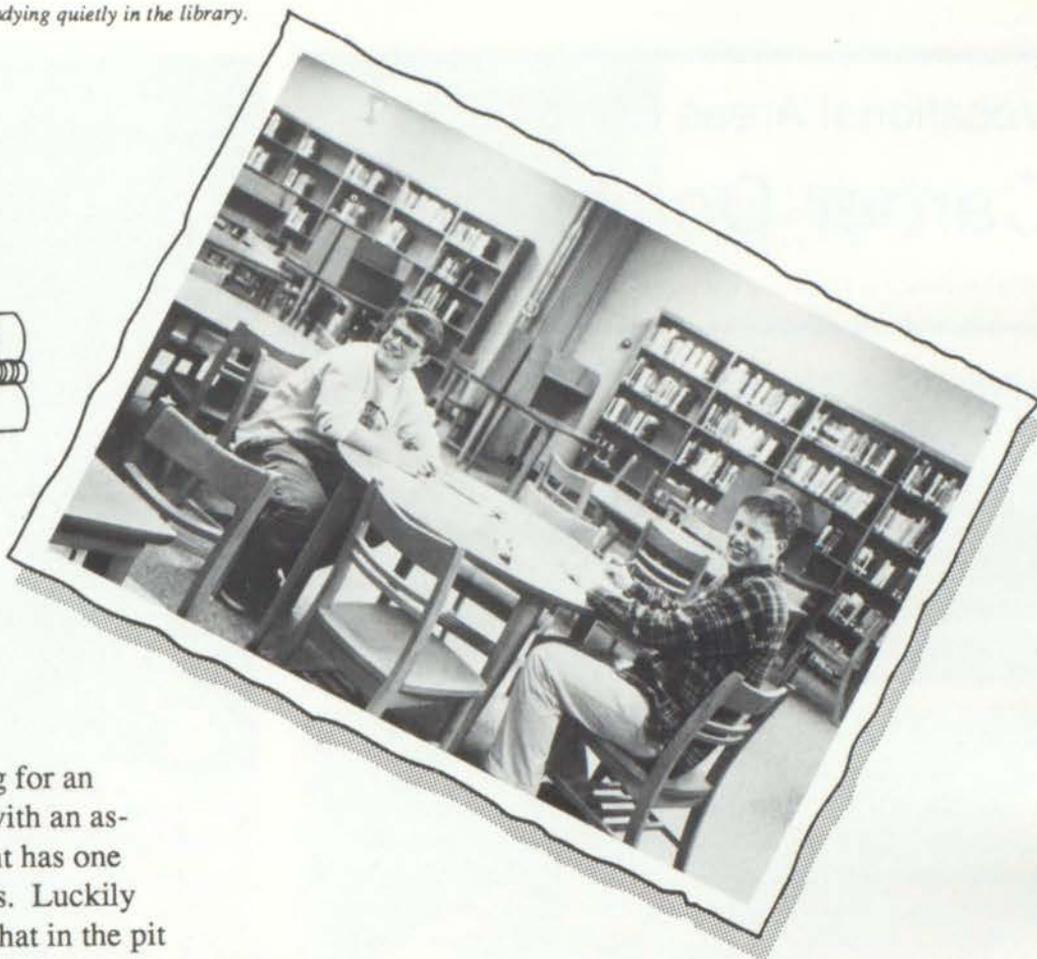
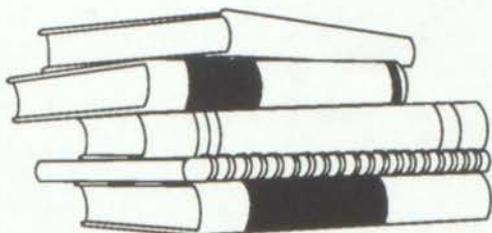


Looking over her notes, junior Amy Hinsley concentrates on her tough assignments.



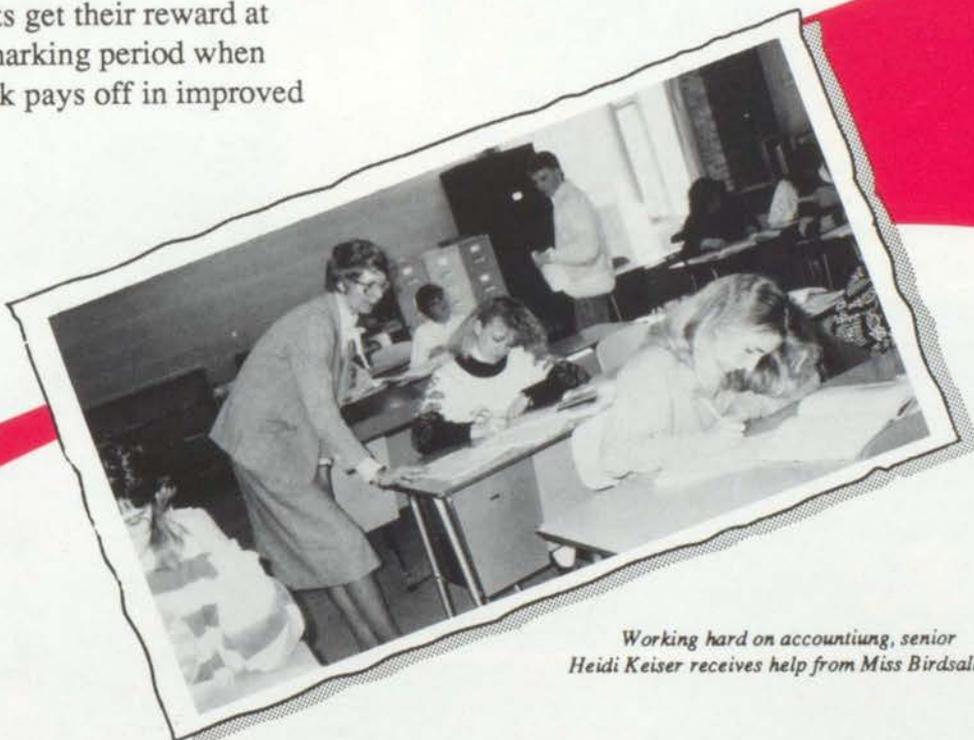
Working on her absance comp, junior Trista Chapell hurries to finish her homework during study hall.

Erik Jung and Mark Williams give a quick smile while studying quietly in the library.



Whether its cramming for an algebra test or relaxing with an assigned book, each student has one thing on his mind: grades. Luckily there's time for a quick chat in the pit or a snack at the Pit Stop to help ease the pressures of school work.

Most students get their reward at the end of the marking period when all the hard work pays off in improved grades.



Working hard on accounting, senior Heidi Keiser receives help from Miss Birdsall.

Just for the Satisfaction

Academics Division/81

Vocational Areas Explored

Career Decisions

By the time students reach their junior year, most of them start to seriously think about their future. Vocational classes often play an important role in a student's decision.

Because there is a variety of vocational classes offered at PHS, students can learn many different skills which will be useful in planning their future careers.

Cosmotology, Small Engines, Health Careers II, and Co-op all have one thing in common: the students leave the school campus to gain practical experience in a working environment.

Even though Information Processing, Health Careers I, Marketing, Vocational Drafting, Woodworking, Commercial Foods, Auto Mechanics and Electronics, stay in school, the students have the same opportunity to gain knowledge by experience in school classrooms.

After two years of class

studies, many summer hours, and giving up their Saturdays, Cosmotology students are finally allowed to take the State Board Examination. If they pass they will be certified beauticians. Many of the students continue to work in beauty salons.

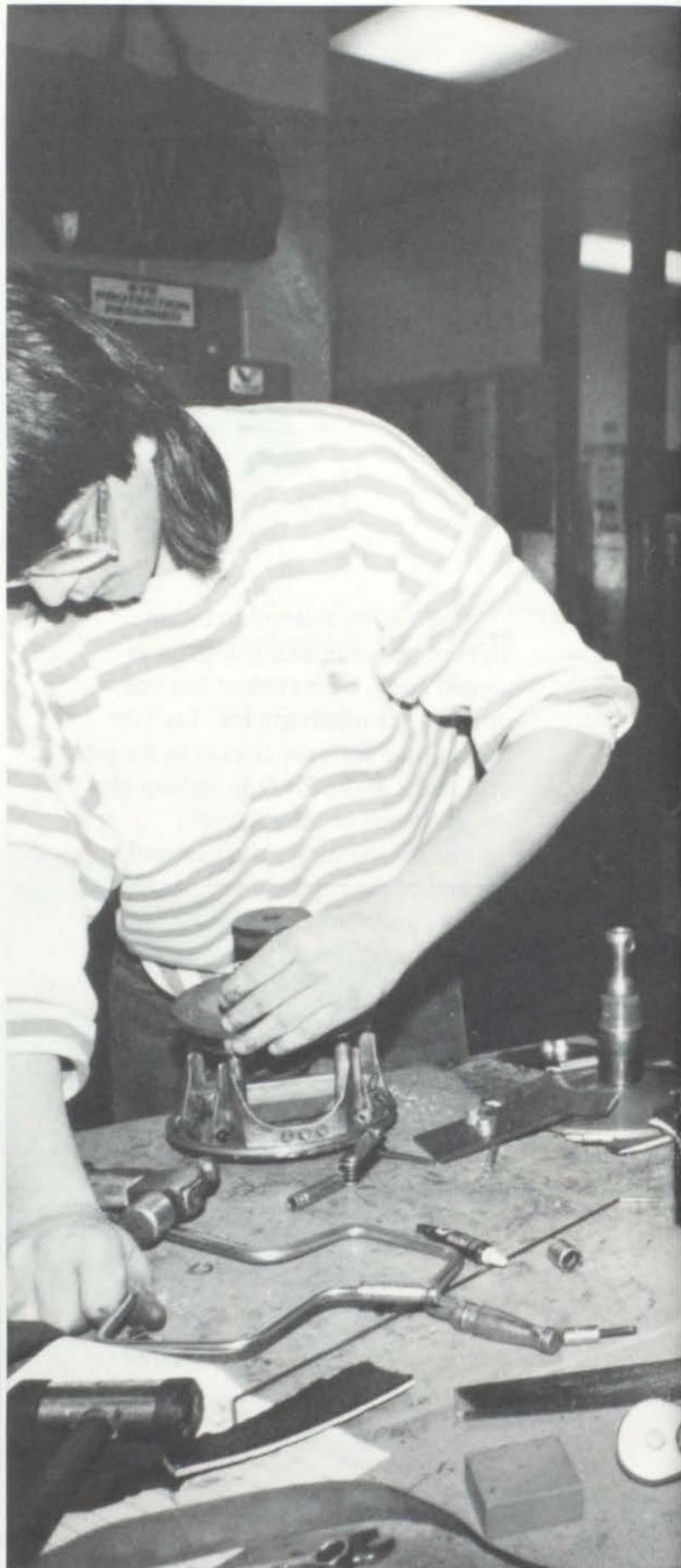
Ann Fraley, a Cosmotology student, said, "I want to open my own beauty shop sometime in the future."

Health Careers students in their second year of study are allowed to leave school campus to observe professionals in a medical field of their choice.

Jennifer Carrick, an Information Processing student, said, "I'm learning new skills that will make college life easier."

On the other hand, Matt L. Hall, a Forestry student, said, "I haven't decided yet if I want to continue a job in Forestry."

For many students, vocational classes are a key to the future.



Art Armfield demonstrates the fine art of repairing a ski on a snowmobile while Don Spencley, Jeff Foltz and Dave Sipe look on.



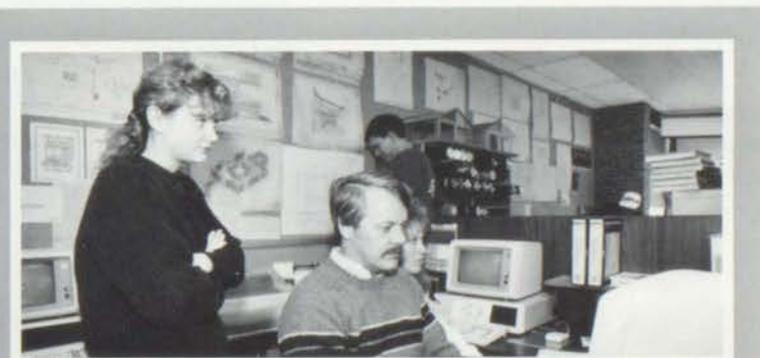
Mike Parker and Ron Olsen show how easy preparing a meal is while in Commercial Foods.

Senior Natalie Crumb counts the profits for the day from the Pit Stop during the Marketing class.



Senior Melissa Shattuck types up a double-spaced report in the Vocational Information Processing class.

Bob Seldon and Mr. Danforth busy themselves by putting together a carburator in Auto Mechanics.



Sarah Jackson and Mr. Lancaster discuss a drafting design on the computer as Ken Provost and Angie Stephenson work in the background.

Dealing with School Crisis

Administration Triumphs Again

The 88-89 school year brought many of the old problems and several new challenges for the administration to deal with.

The administration faced the familiar problems of students skipping classes, smoking in the bathrooms and the usual pranks of the school year, like students pulling the fire alarm.

Besides these same problems, the administration had to deal with several new conflicts at PHS.

A series of bomb threats were called in to Petoskey High School. The administration had to deal with students leaving the school grounds, and also with finding a place for the rest of the student body to wait while the building was being searched for a bomb. Luckily, no bomb was found, and the students and the administration cooperated fully in maintaining a safe atmosphere.

The PATS program was again the main disciplinary system for the second year. Detention was reinstalled in the disciplinary procedures at PHS. Detention is now being used by teachers if a student has three tardies rather than giving the student PATS.

Another issue facing the administration was the construction of the new Middle School, which began in the fall with the building of the road. Construction of the school is sched-

uled to begin in the spring of '89. The road construction disturbed student traffic slightly, but the administration dealt with that small crisis successfully.

The administration also dealt with another crisis, though on a larger scale, when several PHS teachers resigned or left to continue their education.

One teacher, Ms. Maria Nicholson, left a science and journalism position open when she married and went to West Germany with her husband. Mr. James McCullough left PHS with no replacement, to teach in England and attend several college courses. The administration filled the empty positions by giving the classes to several other teachers at PHS.

The largest problem came when Miss Gail Koski, RN., who taught Health Careers and was the Assistant Ski Coach, resigned several days before school was scheduled to begin. The administration rushed around and found a temporary replacement until a permanent nurse, Mrs. Claudia Bost, was hired.

The administration again triumphs over the problems of everyday life at PHS.

Mr Hamilton surveys the students in the pit during lunch..



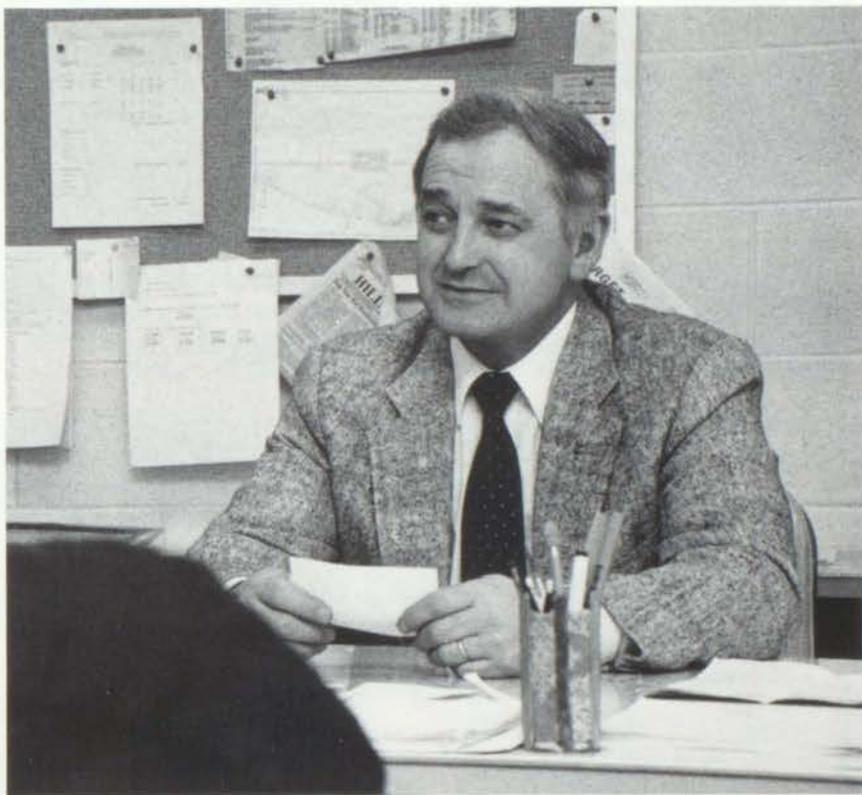
The Petoskey School Board members are: Joel Raddatz, Sandra Manning, Kathy Biggs, Dr. William Todd, and Charles MacInnis.

The Petoskey School Board members break ground for the construction of the new middle school.



Mrs. Couture smiles as she gives a student his report card.

Mr. Doctor listens attentively while a student discusses a problem he has with his class schedule.



The administration secretaries are: **front:** Jean Taylor and Cindy Piehl. **back:** Barb Sutton and Fran Lentz.



Keeping everyone happy, the Petoskey High School secretaries include: Marlene Clark, Mary Beth Fischer, Rosemary Bower and Barbara Couture.

Work Gone Unnoticed By Students

Support Staff Makes Life Easier

Most students don't realize how difficult and hectic daily life would be without the help of the support staff at PHS. The halls would be littered with paper and gum wrappers. The students would have to eat a cold sandwich every day for lunch. Luckily, the support staff is always capable and friendly in handling the everyday needs of the students.

Mrs. Clark is always available to help students with questions about colleges and when their visiting representatives will be in the school. She also is available to help a student fill out a college testing form or give the student his grade point average. Mrs. Couture and Mrs. Bower are ready to help a lost student, find a teacher for a student, or wish a student happy birthday

when he receives flowers or balloons in the office.

The workers in the cafeteria have a hot, nutritious lunch prepared every day for students, not to mention the delicious chocolate chip cookies they make.

Mrs. Billideau and Mr. Czarniecki are available to help a student find a library book or magazine. The janitors work hard to clean up the messes made when students clean out their lockers. The bus drivers arrive on time to pick up students and then safely transport them home after school.

Nancy Shaw, a junior, said "The support staff at PHS does a terrific job."

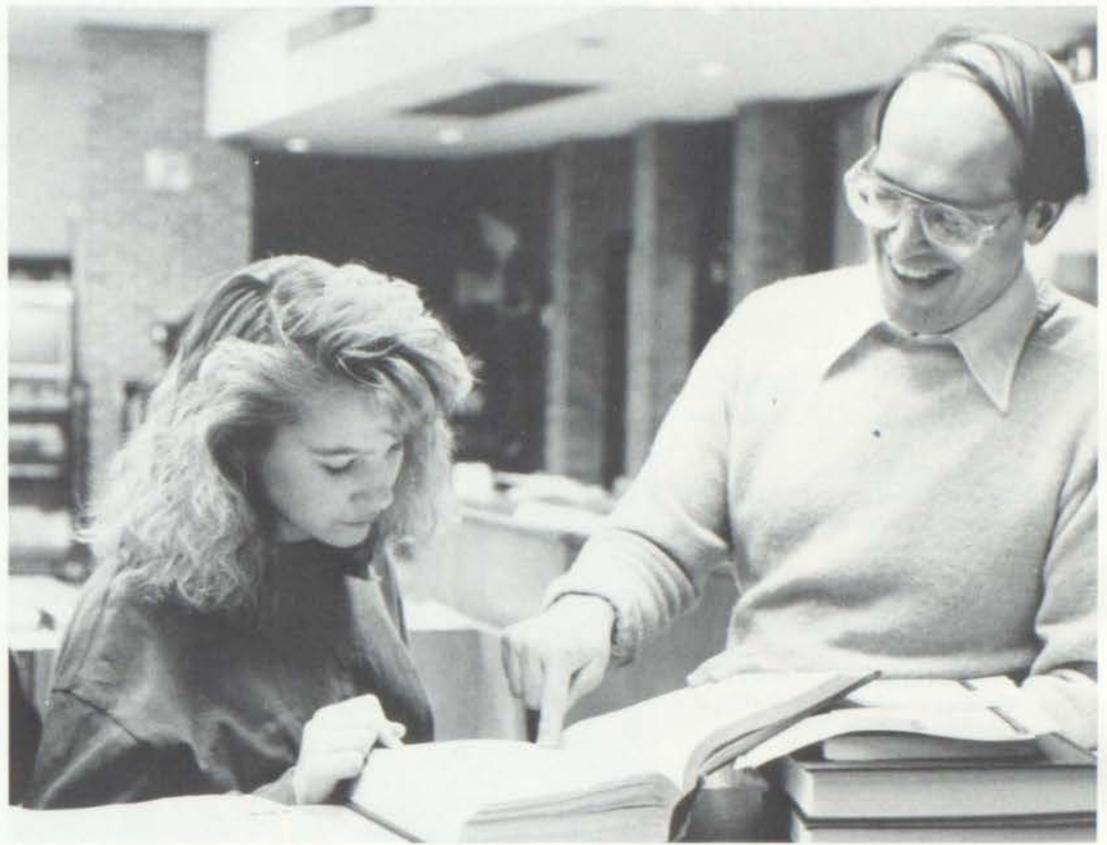
In general, the support staff at PHS makes the lives of the students easier and more enjoyable.



Mrs. Clark helps senior Jeff Steffel rearrange class hours for his second semester schedule.

top right: *Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Gabriel take time out for a cup of coffee during a tough morning at PHS.*

bottom right: *Mrs. Bower looks up from opening a box, as Mrs. Couture gives directions to a student on how to fill out a form.*



Mr. Czarnecki points out a fact in the Webster's Dictionary to Bridget Furgeson.

Louis Fochtman takes a shortcut through the office to deliver a package to be put into the bookroom.



SUPPORT STAFF

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Myrth Hall
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Louis Fochtman
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Richard Smith
John McKenney
David Witte

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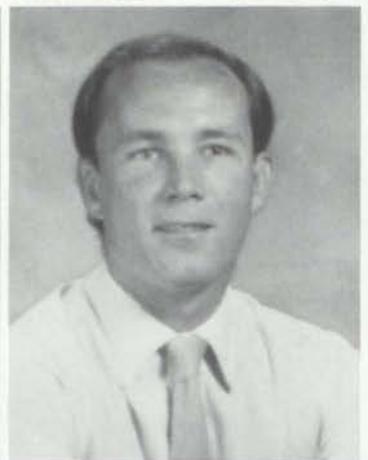
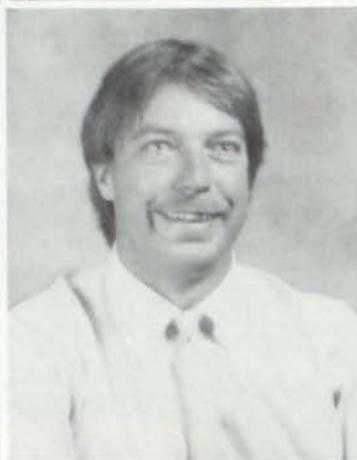
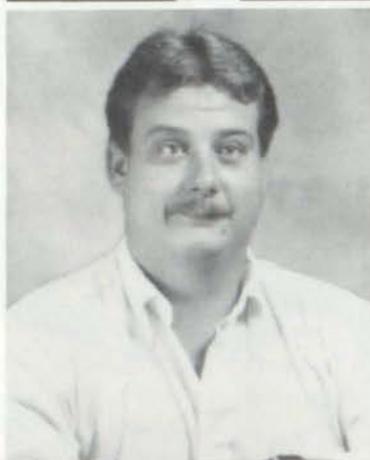
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P.E.
Phys. Ed Dept. Head
Wrestling Coach
Wrestling Stat Club
B.S.



Teachers Give Extra Attention and Care



Mr. Brines explains an answer to Krista Frost in English 10.

If students are having trouble keeping up in class, instead of failing them, many teachers are willing to spend extra time outside of class to help.

One such teacher is Mr. Swenor, who, for example, stayed after school to help Tracey Brazier, a student in his Geometry class, understand some mathematical problems.

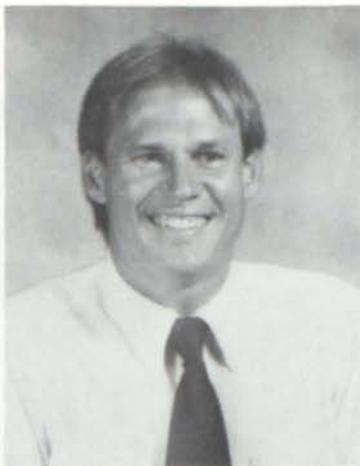
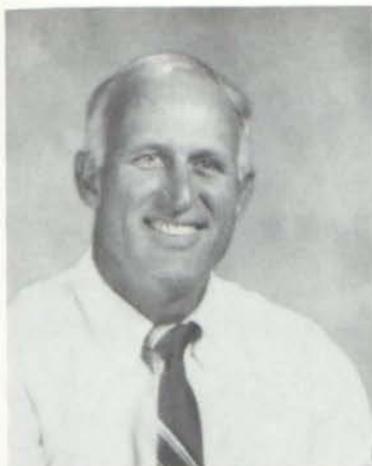
Mrs. VanTreese also takes extra time to help students. Anouk Soyza, a student of Mrs. VanTreese, said, "If I can't find an answer in the book, Mrs. VanTreese helps me find it."

Mrs. Wells always helps students, even when they aren't in her class, but taking an independent study in Spanish. Missy Hoover said, "Mrs. Wells helps me as much as possible during her Spanish I class, but if she can't help me then, I can see her before school and she explains to me what I'm doing wrong."

Mrs. Flynn is always willing to stay after school or come in early in the morning if one of her students is having trouble writing a composition.

Another caring teacher is Mr. Cole, who is more than happy to help the journalism students do their yearbook spreads. He is willing to come in to work after baseball practice and Saturdays too.

Senior Ann Kessler said, "The teachers at PHS do a good job of helping students keep their grades up and be successful in school."



Barry Aspenleiter
Geometry, Algebra II, Gen. Math
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Computer
Varsity Soccer Coach
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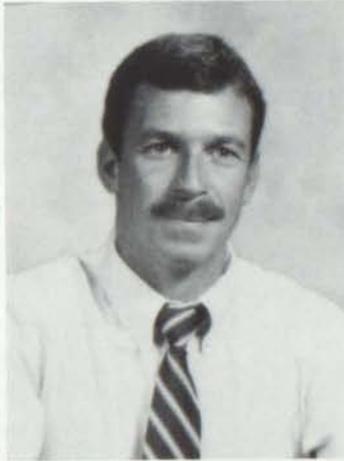
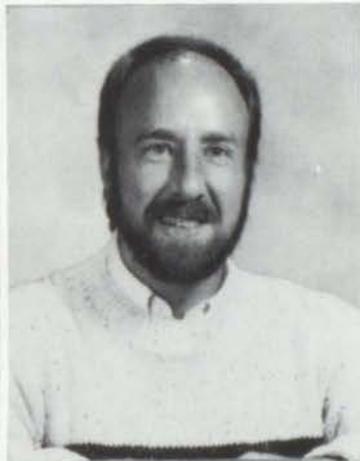
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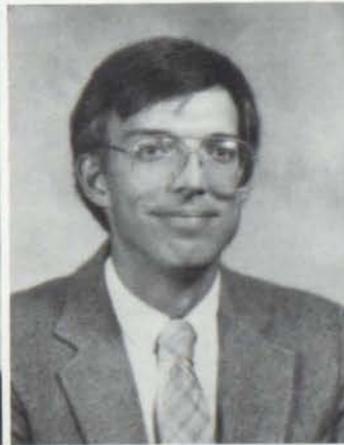
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Gen. Bio, Health Careers,
School Nurse
R.N./A.D./B.S./M.S.



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High School Office

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

David Brines
P.E., English
Asst. Varsity F-Ball, J.V. B-Ball
Girls Track Coach
B.A.



Rex Bufe
Gov'n't, Geography
B.A./M.A.

Marlene Clarck
Guidance Secretary

Barry Cole
U.S. Gov'n't, Comp. App.,
Journalism
Varsity B-Ball Coach, Yearbook/
Newspaper Advisor
B.S./M.A.

Barbara Couture
High School Secretary
High School Office

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

Keith Danforth
Voc. Auto Service, Intro Auto
B.S.

James Daunter
Foods for Life, Comm. Foods
B.S.

Donald Dickmann
Physics, Calculus, Trig., Adv. Alg.
Math Department Head
Cross Country, Girls Track
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Robert Doctor
Principal
Student Council
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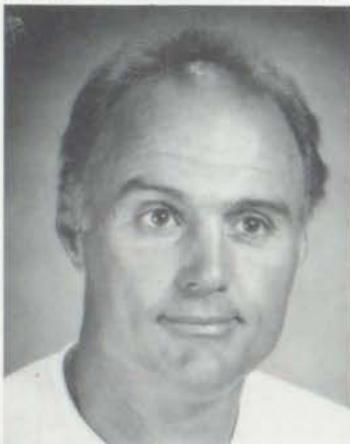
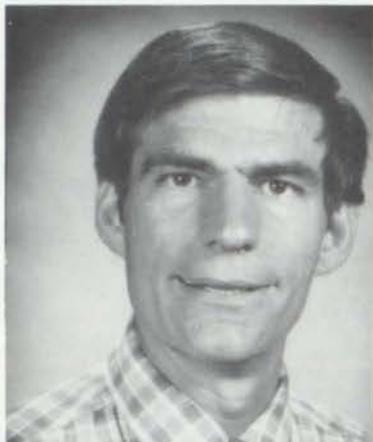
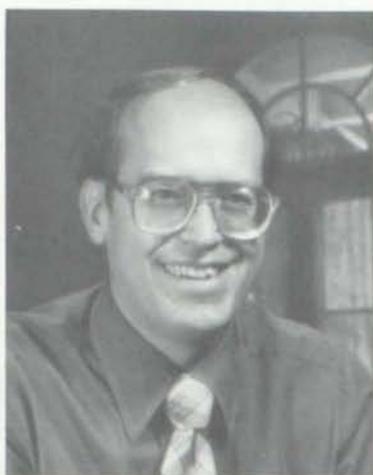
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Inkling Advisor
B.S.

Kathleen Germain
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FFA Advisor
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Eric Greyerbiehl
English, Phys. Ed.
Varsity Girls B-ball, Softball Coach
B.A.

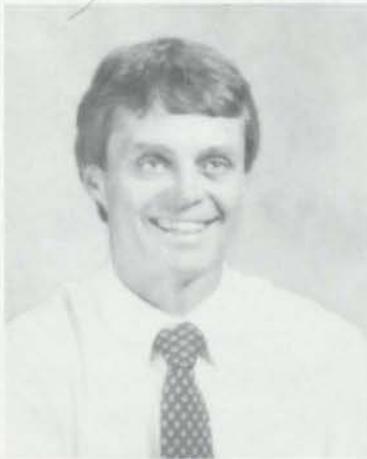


Teachers Show Their Enthusiasm



Mrs. VanTreese comes to the rescue of Scott Leach and Jeff Johnson who are having trouble answering a question.

Mr. Cole proudly shows the journalism class the T-shirts used to promote the 1988-89 sale of the yearbook.



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Marketing Ed.
DECA Advisor
B.S./M.A.

Gary Hice
Athletic Director
B.S.

Gerald Hamilton
Asst. Principal & Voc. Ed. Director
B.S./M.A.



Claudia Harrington
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NHS Advisor
B.S.

Patricia Hoffman
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NHS
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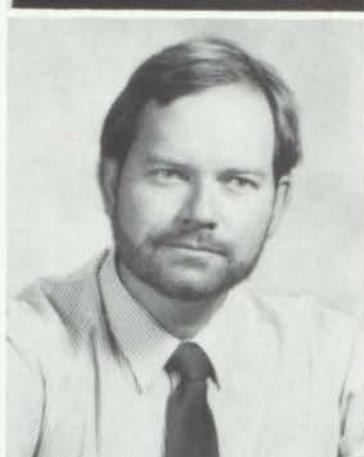
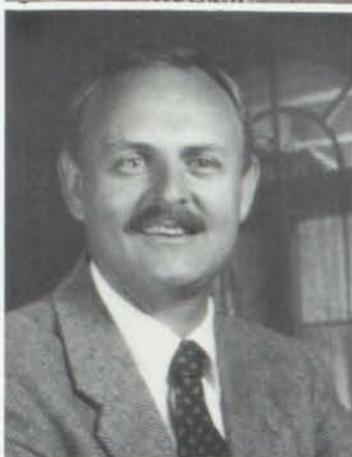


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International Club
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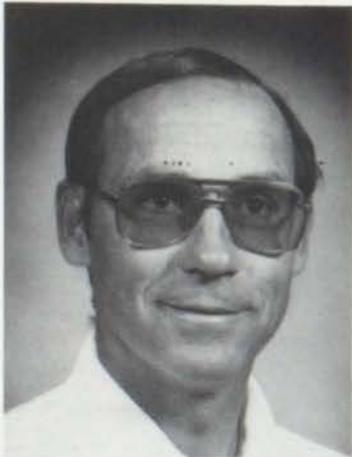
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Basic Electricity
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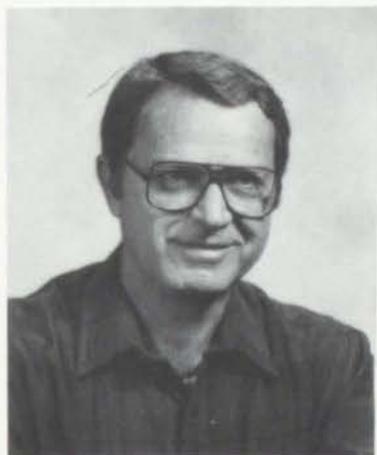


Barbara Prickett
English
A.P. Coordinator
B.A.



Shawn Hollister and Mrs. Neff ring up a receipt for a customer in Commercial Foods class.

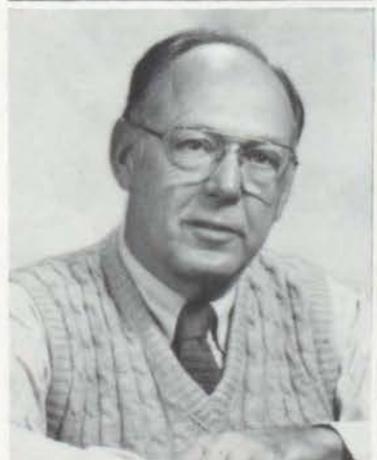
Mr. Tramontini takes time out from correcting French papers to pose for the camera.



Joel Prickett
Comp. Tech I, Geometry
Algebra II
B.S.

Carole Pumarejo
Govn't, English, Math
Reading
Cheerleading Coach
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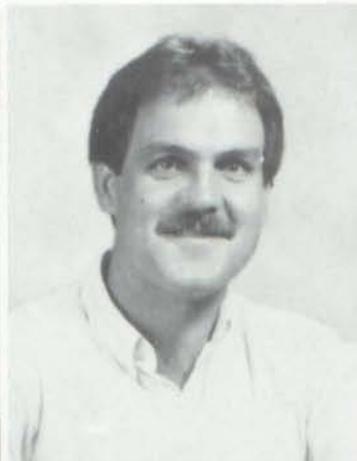
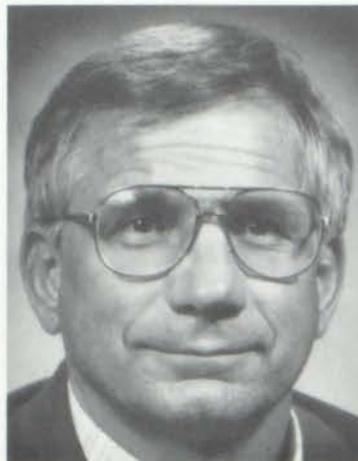


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Co-op, Job Placement
B.A./M.A.

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Geography
Assembly & Civic Defense
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Speech
Social Studies Dept. Head
Ass't Dir. 1776
Ass't Forensic Coach
B.A./M.A.

Nancy Smith
Personal Typing, Typing I
B.A.



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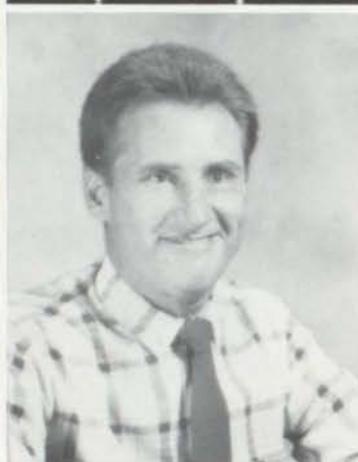
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Geometry, Algebra
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Learning Center
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French, Spanish, English
Varsity Boys Tennis Coach
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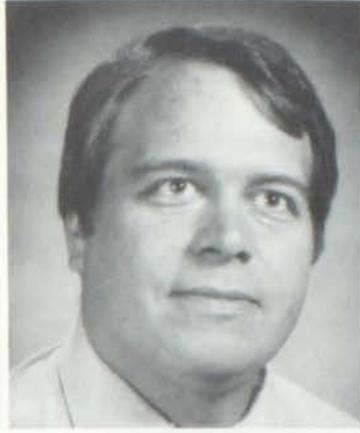
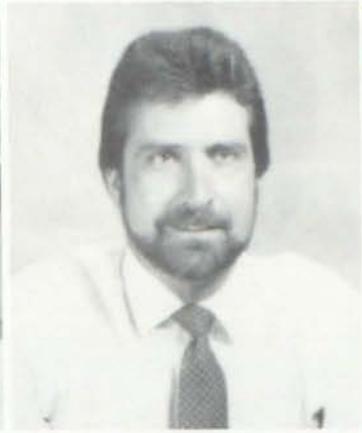
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Studio Art I & II
Art Club
B.S.

Paul VanWagoner
Gen. & Adv. Chemistry
Freshman F-Ball, 8th Gr. B-Ball
Honors Assembly Program
Science Dept. Head
B.S./M.S.



Phyllis Wells
Spanish I, II, III, & IV
Spanish Club
B.A./M.A.

Rick Riles
English, Reading
B.E./M.A.

James Winkworth
U.S. Gov., World History
Project Bently
Hugh O'Brien Foundation
Model United Nations
B.A./M.A.



Mr. Olsen and Matt Fry work on a microchip from a computer keyboard in electronics class, while Matt Parker looks on.



upper right: Mr. Gunderson directs marketing students Harry Dixon and Grant Croton to pack up the inventory from the year as customer Josh Croff listens in.

right: Mr. Newstead takes a minute to check the barometer in the library as the day begins.

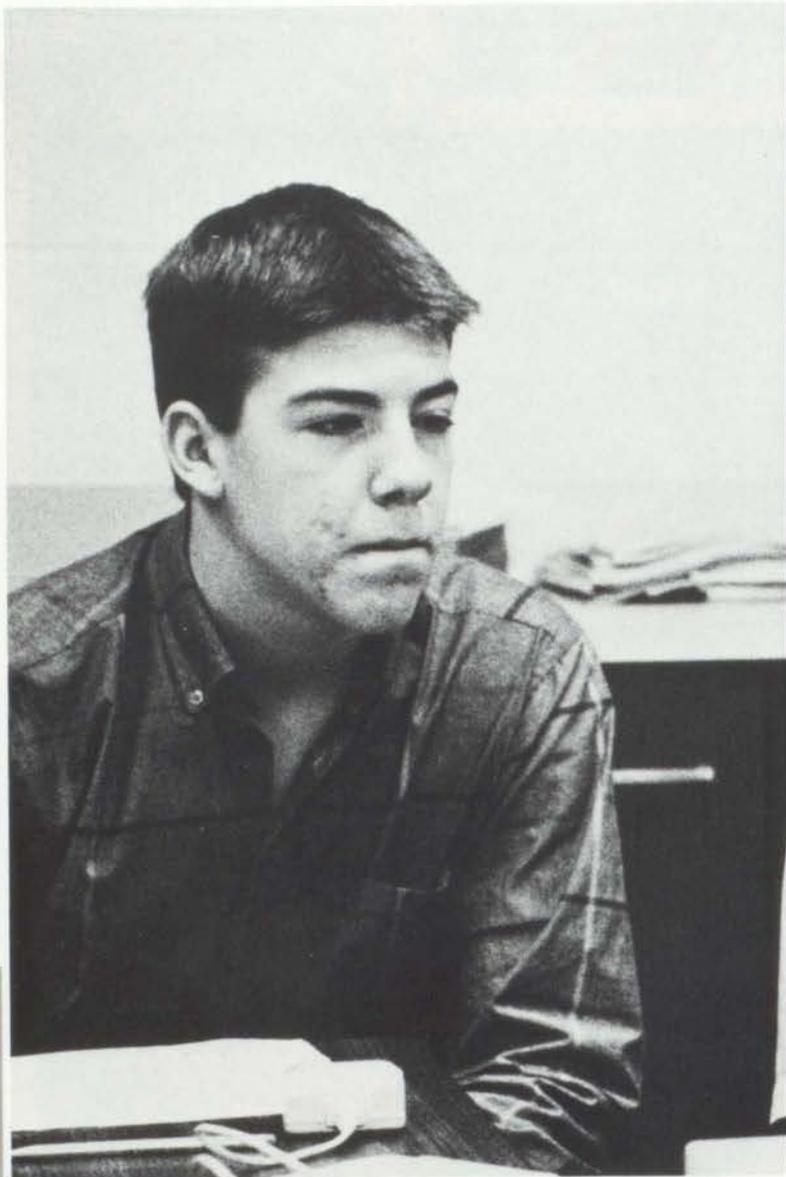


Juniors David Kruskie and Justin Burke work intently on an assignment in Computer Applications.



George Petitjean and Matt Hall carefully measure the amount of string needed to complete a lab in Chemistry.

Lisa Harrison, Dan Faylor, and Amy Lintz work studiously on a quadratic equation in an Algebra class.



Brad Farrimond and Bree Baughman record data from an experiment in Physical Science.

Academic Classes Prepare Students Future College Plans

A frequent question asked by some students about classes like Geometry, Advanced Placement Biology, Senior Literature, Advanced Composition, and Chemistry is, "What will this class do for me after graduation?" There are many answers. One explanation is that these classes help students score higher on college tests such as the ACT and the SAT. Once a student receives a high test score, these classes will then help a student prepare for college. Mr. Smolinski, a counselor at PHS, said advanced classes "get the creative juices going" for college life.

Advanced Composition can help a student improve his writing skills, a talent that is useful in everyday life. Advanced Composition also helps the college bound student prepare for writing term papers.

Chemistry class is a good base

for students interested in a medical-oriented career. Missy Hoover, who is interested in nursing said, "By taking Chemistry class in high school, it gave me a head start in preparing for my future in the nursing field."

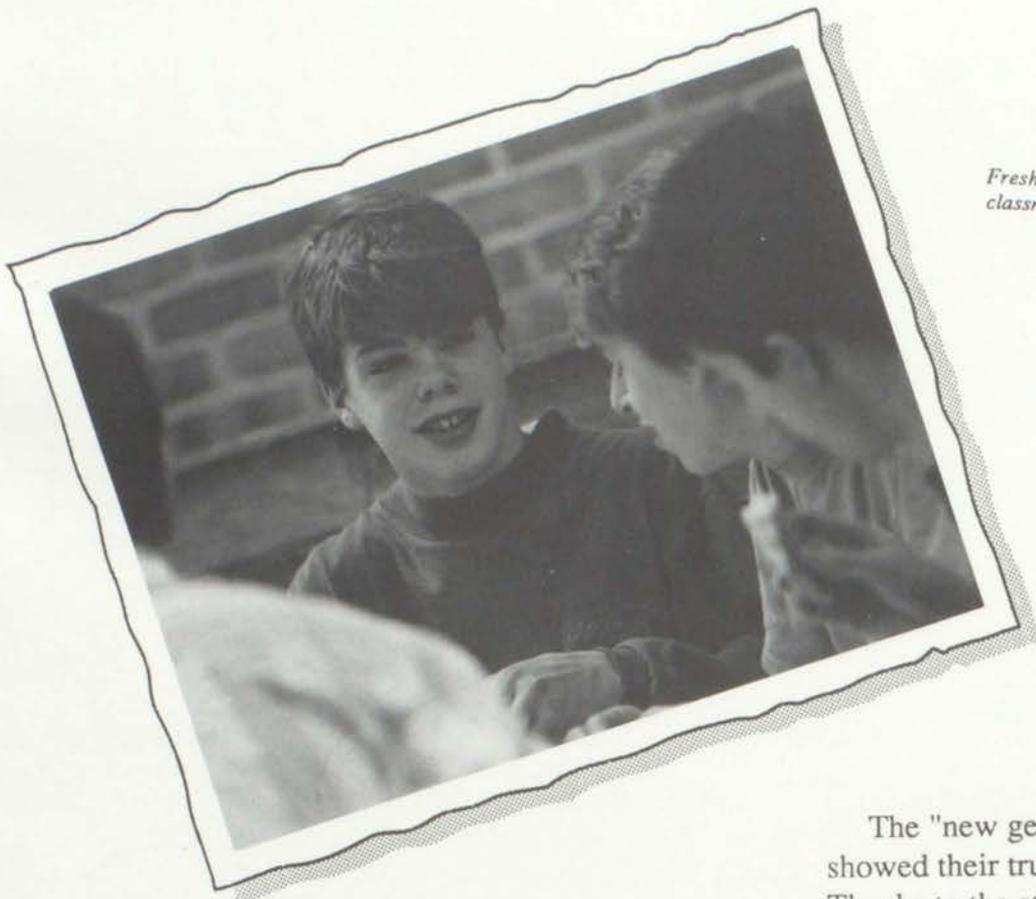
One class that is highly recommended in high school is a speech class. For Kevin Grangood, a senior, speech class helped him to become, "more outgoing; it helped me to be more comfortable speaking in front of a large group of people."

Another important class is typing. Melody Shattuck, also a senior, said, "I have a better chance for a job because I have typing skills." Typing is also useful for typing papers or reports both in high school and college.

The more challenging the class the easier college will be and the better prepared the student will be for the future.



Mr. Tramontini discusses some French literature with seniors Susan Clave, Jennifer Todd and Andy Caird.



Freshman Mike Hall chats with some of his classmates while enjoying their lunches.

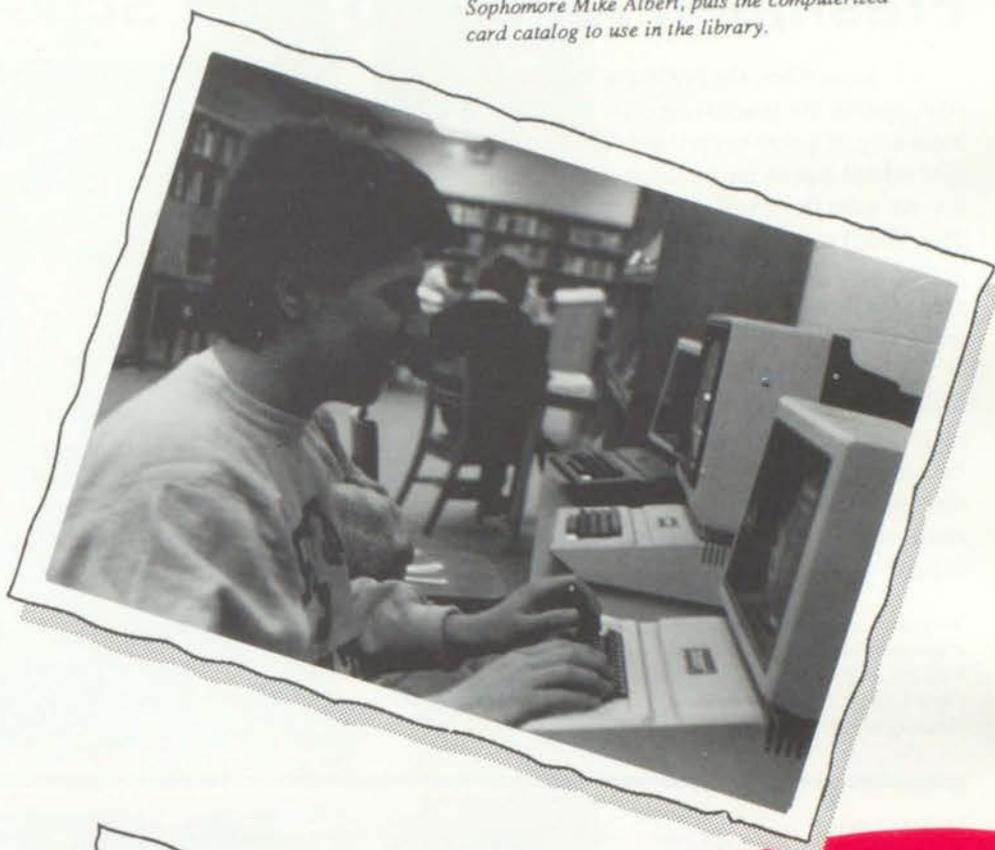
The "new generation" of underclassmen showed their true colors at P.H.S. this year. Thanks to the strong participation in sports, many teams were able to succeed. The underclassmen on the girls' ski team was an excellent example of the hardwork and dedication of the freshman, sophomore and junior classes.



Hanging on every word, Joel Smith gets through another hard day in Chemistry.



Sophomore Mike Albert, puts the computerized card catalog to use in the library.



Looking over his notes, sophomore Scott Smith works on his homework to prepare for his next class.



The "New" Generation

The Move Is On

Freshmen Adjust to High School Life

Ah, September, the beginning of a new school year, and for the graduating class of 1992 it was the beginning of a new experience. The first day in a new school can be intimidating to anyone, but after a few days the freshmen class seemed to fit right in. They didn't seem to let their youth prohibit them from getting involved. From football games, to track meets, to dances, the freshmen made sure their class was represented.

For many, being a freshmen meant for the first time changing classes, having a locker, and having more freedom than in middle school. But, it can also be a frightening experience. Being a freshmen is something we all must embark on at least once or twice in our lifetime. Thank goodness it only gets better!!

Being part of the student government is an important step in developing leadership skills. Freshmen student council members, from left, Bud Gray, vice-president, Becky Kolinske, secretary and Chris Conroy, treasurer, help their class get off to a winning start. (Missing is Jeff Jorgenson, president.)



Michael Adams
Rainee Allen
Christina Alton
Amanda Atchison
Andrew Backus



Kelly Bailey
Brian Baker
Steve Barnadyn
Rachel Barrett
Jason Bates



Keith Baughman
Kevin Beer
Brooke Belton
David Bennett
Jason Bergwall





Jodie Bielas
Hyllis Blackburn
Heather Boahbedason
Amy Brecheisen
Kelly Brecheisen



Ryan Bremmeyer
Jennifer Bride
Robert Brill
Mariah Brown
Elaine Brunner



John Bunker
William Carson
Donna Carson
Carrie Castelein
Tonia Clark



Bryan Conklin
Chad Cook
David Coveyou
Brian Croff
Evan Croton



Jennifer Curtiss
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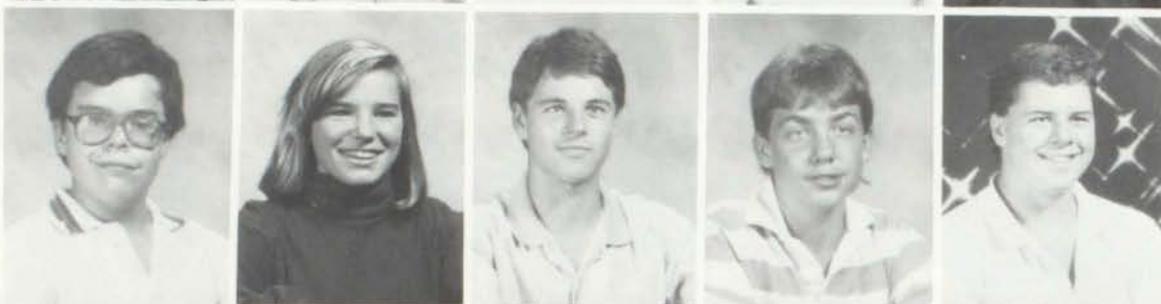
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Robert Fettig
Wendy Fettig
Carrie Flynn



Tim Foltz
Josh Foster
Heather Gambrell
Andrew Glaser
Craig Gleason



Jon Glezman
Katey Gordon
Scott Gosciak
Matthew Graves
Bud Gray



Socializing during lunchtime is an important part of Mike Hall's academic day.

Levi Woodard displays his good humor as Pete VandenBrink finds time to show him some senior hospitality.





Jody Greenier
Stacey Groh
Isreal Guillen
Jennifer Harrington
Michael Harrington



Kristen Harris
Bridget Hibbler
Kristin Hilal
Adrienne Holec
Katy Hollbacher



Matthew Honig
Beth Hoover
Kevin Horn
Brian Howard
Chad Howard



Rhonda Hurchick
Thomas Jakab
Alec Jarvis
Jeff Jorgenson
Heidi Kalbfleisch



Judy Kalbfleisch
Phillip Kallio
Ginger Keiser
Ken Kelbel
Peter Keyes



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Renee Kilmer
Aaron Kitscher
Amy Knutson
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Jennifer Kolinski
Christine Kolly
Kevin Krawczyk
Tina Krussell
Brad Kuchnicki



Julie Lashmit
Robert LeGrand II
Michele Lemieur
Benjamin Lewitt
Robin Liegl



Tyea MacLachlan
Amy Marben
Amy Martin
Kara Mathews
Larry Maxwell



Edward McCoy
Teresa McGilvray
Heidi Mills
John Murphy
Melissa Murray



Chrystal Nelson
Jeffrey Oldham
Holly Patchkowski
Nicole Phillips
Jodi Poller



Emily Powers
Wayne Racignol
Timmy Radle
Jeremy Rakoniewski
Stephanie Rea





**Creating the first homecoming float can be an exciting new experience for a class. Even though the freshmen homecoming float didn't come in first place, the class showed creativity and effort in constructing it.*



Peggy Rolls
Kirk Rose
Robert Sabin
Stephanie Schaar
David Schiller



Tyler Schmit
Terri Shaner
Caroline Shaw
Kevin Shaw
Nicole Shomin



Jennifer Shorter
Nathan Shureb
Leonard Simon
Alan Smith
Amy Smith

Brent Smith
 Renee Smith
 Shawm Smolinski
 Robert Smutz
 Jason Sommerville



Katerine Splan
 Matt Sterly
 Tracie Straight
 Jim Swasling
 Amy Swenor



Ethan Swiger
 Jessica Taber
 Amy Thorton
 Robert Tierney
 Lisa Unrue



Rebecca VanAlstine
 Annette VanDeCar
 Mary VanLiew
 Scott Veurick
 Paul Voorheis



Sao Vue
 Lindsey Walker
 Kristie Watts
 Jennifer Wells
 Lucie White



Mike Williams
 George Wilson
 Levi Woodard





Chatting in the halls is a favorite pastime for PHS students, as Nicole Phillips and Stacey Groh exhibit.



While inspecting the lunchroom activities, Kristin Hilal takes a quick sip of her milk.

Not Canned:

Nathan Ackerman
 Daniel Ball
 Sherry Barnes
 Jesse Butters
 Christopher Conroy
 William Double
 Karie Fisher
 Vanessa Freeman
 Lisa Grams
 Mike Gray
 Lexi Grimmer
 Trista Gustafson
 John Haggerty
 Mike Hall
 Todd Hamill

Timothy Helton
 Clint Ingalls
 Jason Keiswetter
 James Lasley
 Scott Leach
 Timothy Lee
 Brent Leist
 Jenny Neill
 Jason Schley
 Craig Schlosser
 Shannon Soper
 Kim Southwell
 Gary Walters
 Charles Wheaton

One Step Further

The rise from freshman to sophomore is an exciting experience for a PHS student. The inferior "frosh" status is finally an image of the past and the student no longer feels intimidated by the upperclassmen. No more water balloons, snowballs, and the dreadful fear of being duct taped.

Receiving a driver's license, taking more interesting classes and having later curfews are some of the characteristics familiar to most sophomores. While all of these are exciting, being able to drive to school and not needing parents chauffeuring them around, is definitely the one sophomores look forward to the most. Looking ahead, the sophomore class has a promising future at Petoskey High School.

The all-girl sophomore class officers, front: Maria McWatters, secretary and Leah Brecheisen, vice-president, back: Wendy Jonecheck, president and Sarah Rossi, treasurer.



Amy Andrews
Shane Angove
Joe Baird
Brenda Barkey
Staci Barr

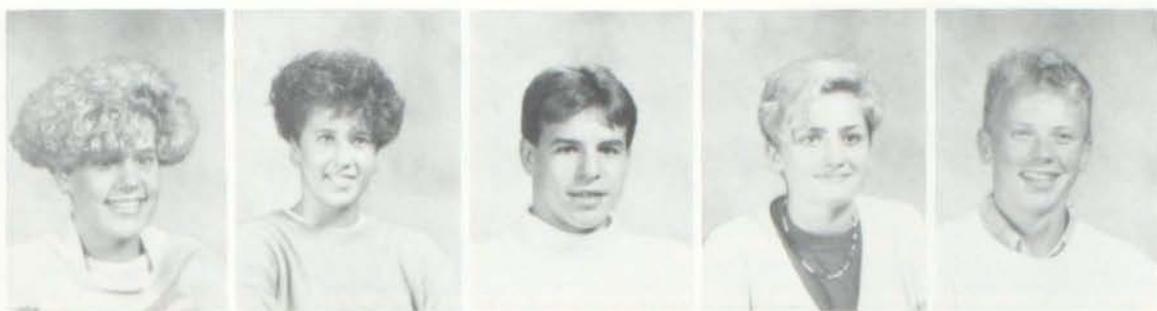


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Korrie Bauman
Michael Bearup
Chuck Bennett



Melissa Beno
Jason Berakovich
Laura Boring
Lisa Boring
Kevin Bower





Amy Braeger
Leah Brecheisen
Mike Bride
Whitney Burke
David Carlson



Brad Chapman
Kevin Chapman
Candy Chilson
Charles Clarage
Trina Cooper



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Kristina Culver
Dustin Cushman
Robert Davidson



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Tom Davies
Dan Demers
Ann Denoyer
Laura Derrohn

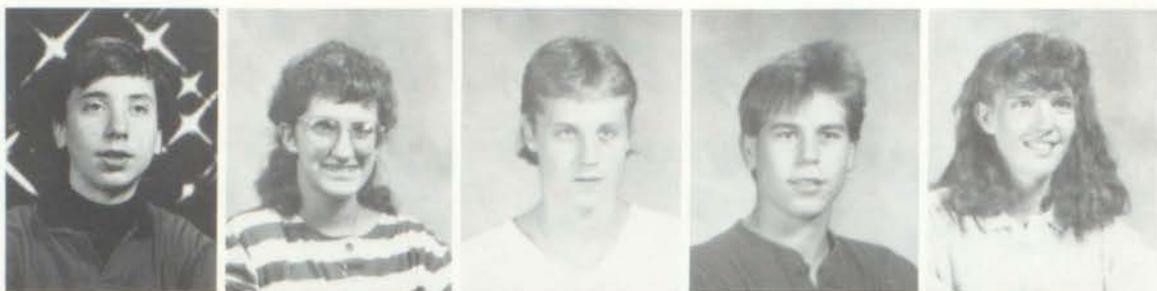


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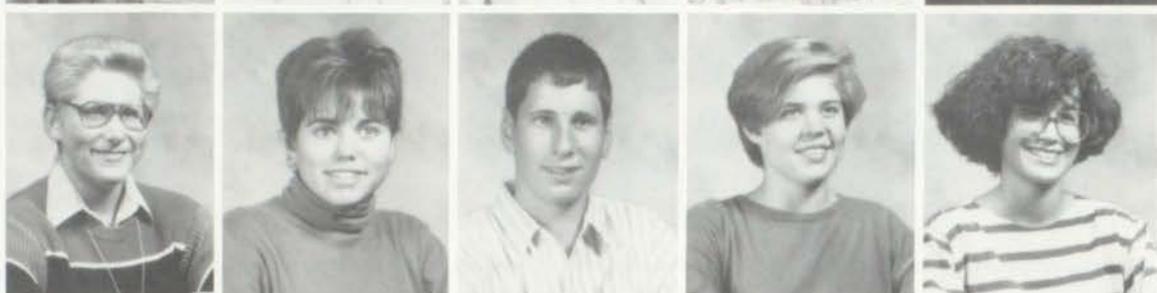
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 Mike Gray
 John Haggerty
 Holly Harrington



Scott Harris
 Brad Hasse
 Dave Helmer
 Tracy Hibbler
 John Hickling



Todd Hickman
 Tracie Hills
 William Hodder
 Nikki Hodge
 Terri Hodge



Showing off the latest trends, sophomore Missy Beno struts down the runway at a local fashion show.

Sophomores Stacey Diermier and Trina Cooper enjoy their daily lunchroom cuisine.





Doug Hoffman
Tracie Huddleson
Theresa Ingalls
William Janeczek
Mark Johnanson



Wendy Johnecheck
Jeff Johnson
Jim Johnson
Jennifer Joslin
Andy King



Kathleen Kline
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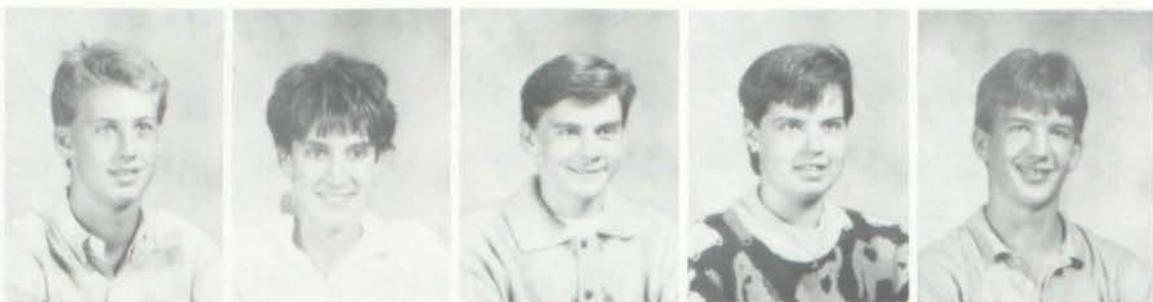


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Jeremy Martinchek



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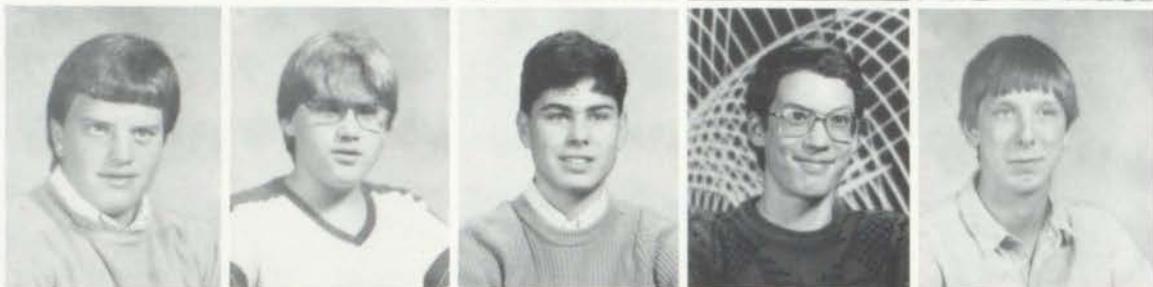
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 Jami VanLiew
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Sophomore Andy King interrupts his lunch for a quick smile at a passing photographer.

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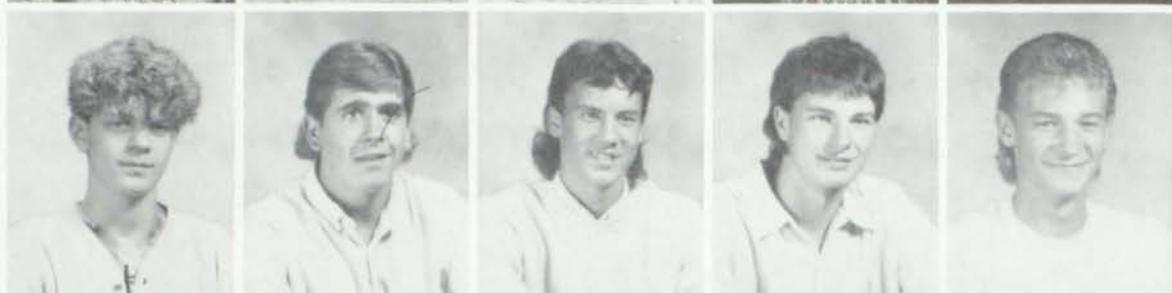
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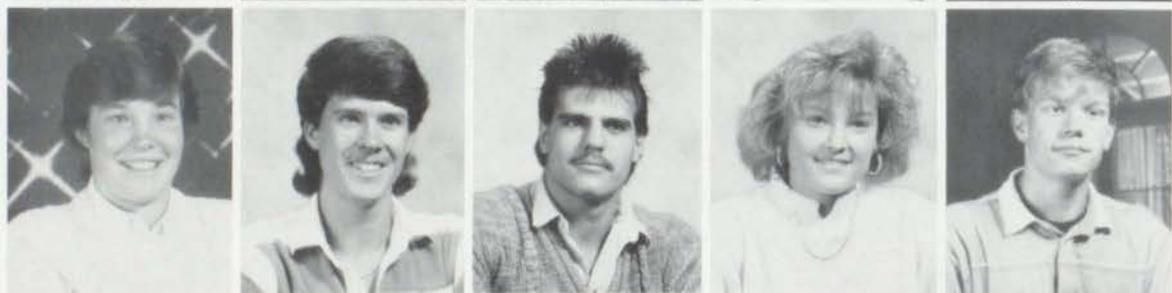
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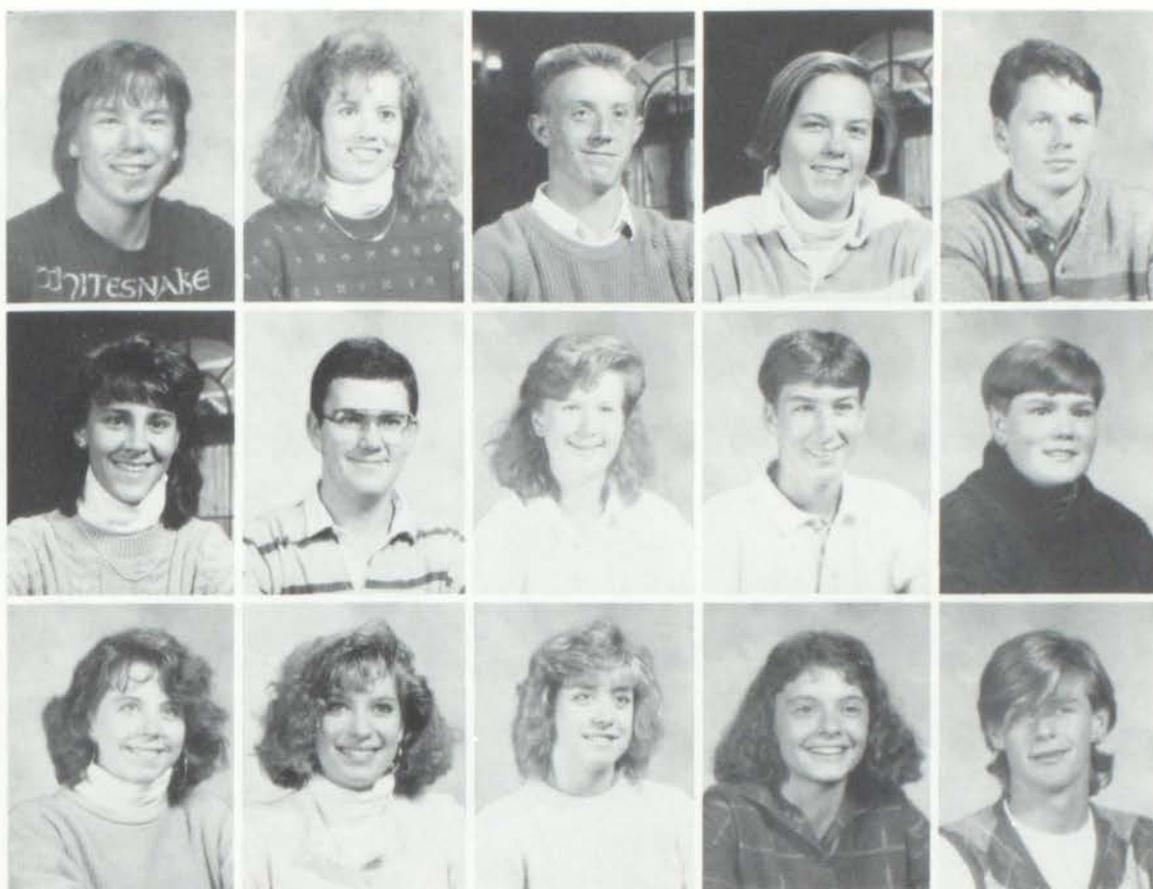


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Dan Faylor



The junior class officers for 1988-89 are Sean O'Brien, Amy Thomas, David Gerber, and Paul Hramiec.

Juniors Triumph

Under the leadership of the class officers, the junior class accomplished their main goal of earning enough money to sponsor the junior/senior prom.

Led by class president Paul Hramiec, vice-president Dave Gerber, treasurer Sean O'Brien, and secretary Amy Thomas, the juniors completed many successful fundraisers, such as selling seat cushions at home football games.

Besides helping to earn money to sponsor the prom, many students branched out academically, and went beyond the required classes. They took courses such as Physics, Advanced Composition, and Trigonometry.

Many juniors also excelled in sports, band, and choir. In general, the junior class matured into a responsible, hard working group of students.

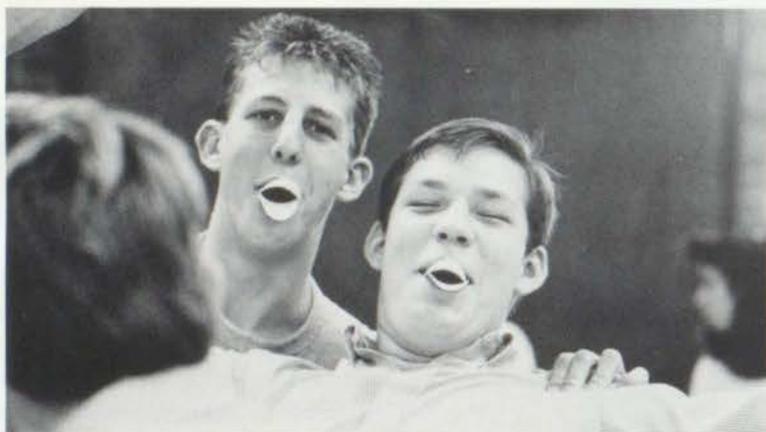
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 Pat Griffin
 Matt L. Hall



Pat Griffin and Andre Kitcher give a big potato-chip-smile as they do their impersonations of Donald Duck.

E.W. Carpenter, Jessica Taylor, Lynn Butcher, Don Spencely, and Casey Currey show their class spirit on the junior class float during the Homecoming Parade.





Josh Hastings
Matt Hausler
Chuck Hebert
Amy Hinsley
Mark Hollopetter



John Holloway
Rachel Housey
Paul Hramiec
April Hume *
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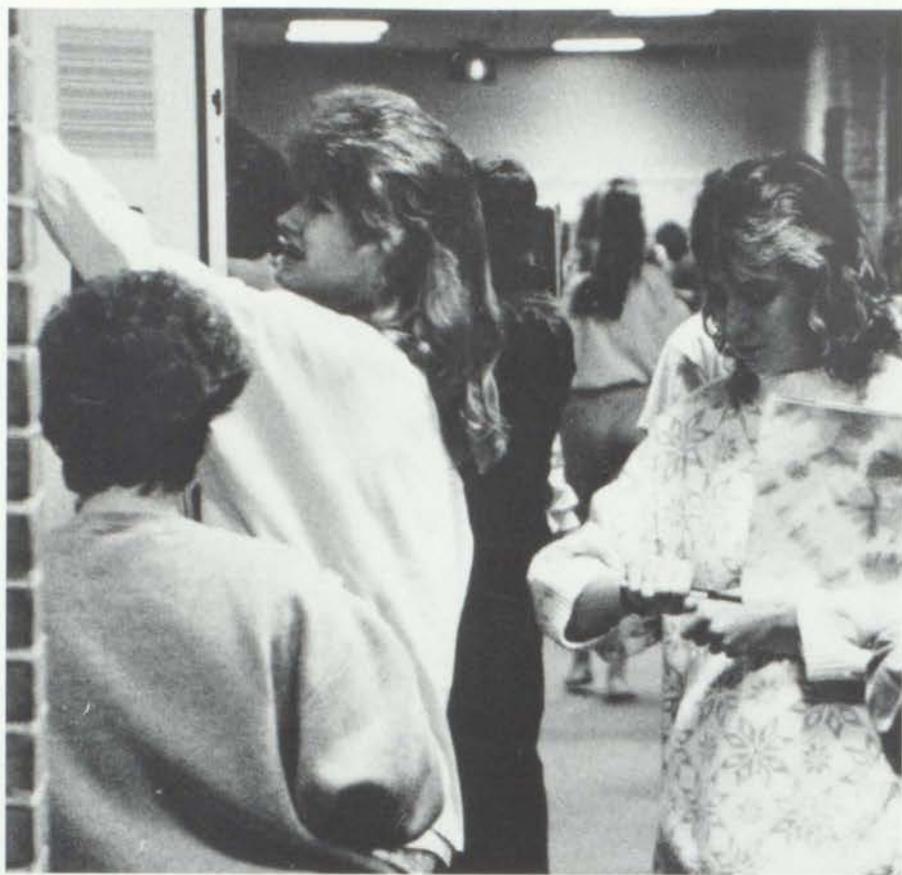
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Michelle Straight, Holly Thelen, and Dawn Walker engage in a bit of gossip between classes.

Adding some excitement to the everyday ritual of eating lunch, Marty Lumpp and Jeff Fields partake in a friendly arm wrestling competition.



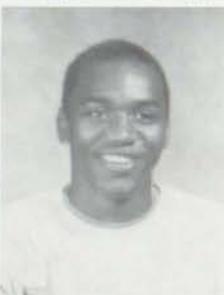
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Cassia Rhea
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Eric Rolls





Craig Rose
Lisa Rosenthal
Kerri Rosevear
Jakko Saks
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Kendra Schiller
Jennifer Schulte
Tana Sevener
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David Sipe



Ben Slater
Joe Small
Eric Smith
Kim Smith
Roxanne Smith



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Anouk Soyza
Mike Stanley
Dawn Steele
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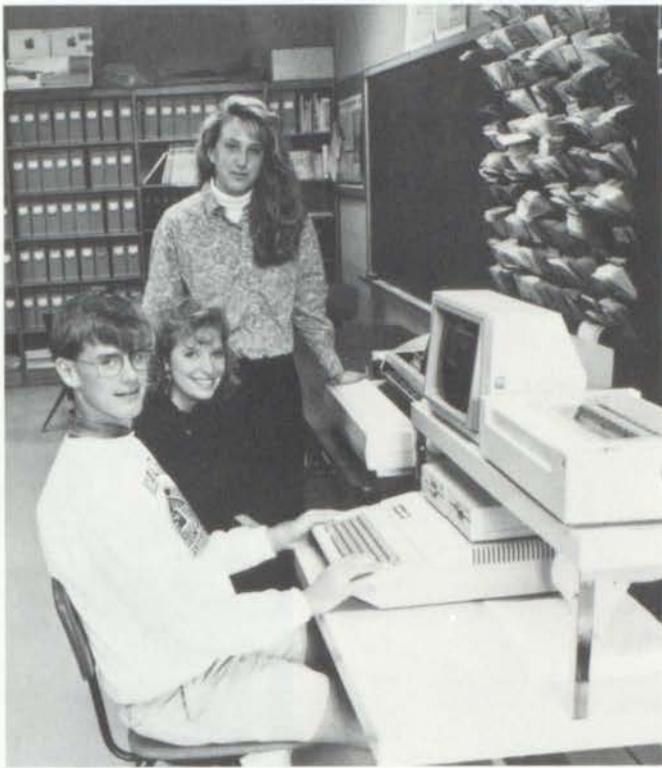


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 Aimee Hills
 Mark Hofbauer
 Shawn Hollister

Dale Houseworth
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Kyle Clark and Chris Chapman check in their lab book to see if they're mixing the correct amount of chemicals.



Juniors Take Tests

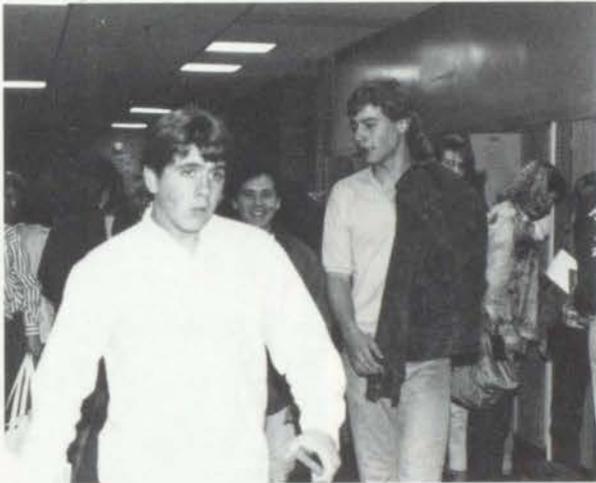
Preparing for the Future

To many underclassmen, tests like the ACT, the SAT, and the PSAT are far off in the future, but for the juniors, the tests became a reality. In November, the juniors received their first taste of reality when they were required to take either the PSAT, the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, the NMSQT, the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, or the ASVAB, the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery.

The PSAT and the NMSQT were used to predict how well a student might do on the SAT or the ACT tests. The NMSQT also helped a student with career choices by listing careers the student might consider. The ASVAB, given by the military services, was used to determine if the student was suitable for military life.

Since the ACT and the SAT are often used as a guide for college admission, the results of both of these test were often a hot topic of discussion among the juniors who took the tests.

Juniors Dan Faylor, Autumn Engler and Tricia Campbell take a break from doing a practice ACT test on the computer.



David Beer leads the way for some joyous juniors who are ready to leave school.

Lisa Rosenthal and Jennifer Kelly discuss the mornings events in the pit during lunch.



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Survey Sweeps P.H.S.

Underclassmen

Freshmen

Favorite Actor: Patrick Swayze
Favorite Actress: Jennifer Grey
Favorite Song: Red Red Wine
Favorite T.V. Show: Alf
Favorite Movie: Dirty Dancing
Favorite Fast-Food: Taco Bell
Favorite thing about P.H.S.: The variety of teachers.

Sophomore

Favorite Actor: Mel Gibson
Favorite Actress: Oprah Winfrey
Favorite Song: Love Bites
Favorite T.V. Show: Growing Pains
Favorite Movie: Dirty Dancing
Favorite Fast-food: Burger King
Favorite thing about P.H.S.: "The Pit"



While sitting around the journalism classroom with nothing to do, a few energetic curious journalism students decided it might be fun to run a survey around the school to see the trends throughout the different classes. Well, after making a decorative survey box and agreeing upon a few categories, we decided to do it, just for fun!! As it turned out, when all the surveys were in, the results were rather interesting, so we, the students of 6th hour journalism decided to share them with you. We hope you enjoy them as much as we enjoyed running the survey. Thanks, The 88-89 journalism class!!!!

Upperclassmen

Juniors

Favorite Actor: Danny Devito
Favorite Actress: Molly Ringwald
Favorite Song: Don't Worry, Be Happy
Favorite TV Show: Threes Company
Favorite Movie: Cocktail
Favorite Fast-Food: Hardees
Favorite thing about P.H.S.: The Coeds

Seniors

Favorite Actor: Tom Cruise
Favorite Actress: Demi Moore
Favorite Song: Red Red Wine
Favorite TV Show: Thrity Something
Favorite Movie: Fatal Attraction
Favorite Fast-Food: Arby's
Favorite thing about P.H.S.: People



Seniors, Can't Beat the feeling!!



Todd Shomin and Claude Morford display their cheerful personalities while they ham it up for the camera during lunchtime.



"Calculus can be entertaining", seems to be the attitude of Senior Chad Hoggard, as he has a little fun in his Calculus class.

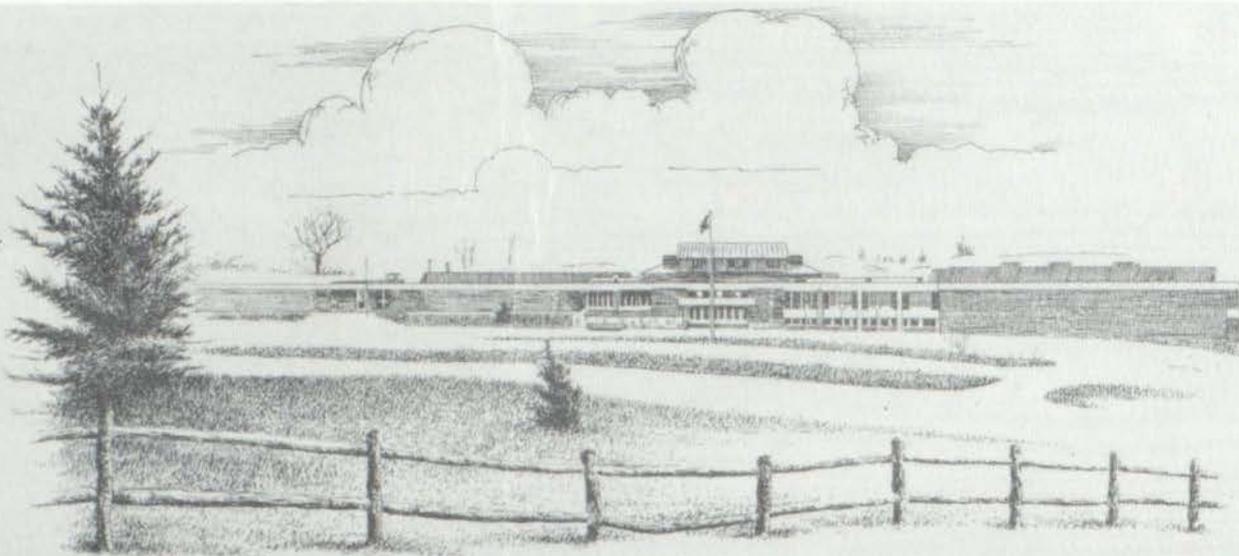
The seniors of 1989 became more confused and concerned about their future every day. One of the most common questions heard was, "Are you going to college?" Every senior was forced to make this decision, although some managed to put it off until the last possible moment. Many seniors voiced the opinion that they didn't care where they went, as long as they did go. This feeling of "ambition" seemed to be driving a lot of seniors to distraction. Even though every senior had many things on his or her mind, there was also an underlying current of unity in the class of 1989. Most seniors found time to listen to the future plans of their friends and share what they hoped to accomplish after graduation. Surprisingly, many of the old circles of friendships expanded and overlapped to include more people and tie the class closer together. Overall, the class of 1989 experienced many of the feelings common to a group of young people preparing for a change and a step forward in their lives.



Above: Kevin Grangood, like many seniors, worked in the Pit-Stop.



Left: Seniors, Brian Frank, Brandon Baker, Lori Speer and Laurie Smith engage in an intellectual conversation while waiting to go to their next class.



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This is to Certify that
the Graduating Class of 1989

*has completed the requirements for graduation prescribed by the
Board of Education and is granted this*

Diploma

*Given at Petoskey, in the State of Michigan, this
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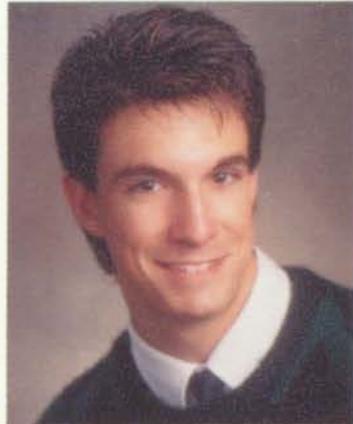
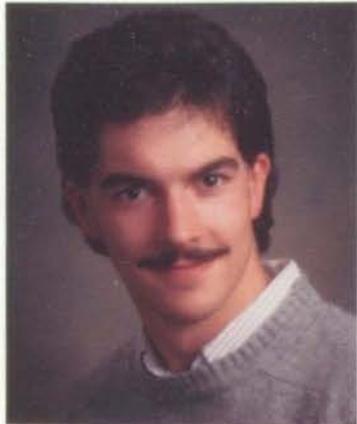
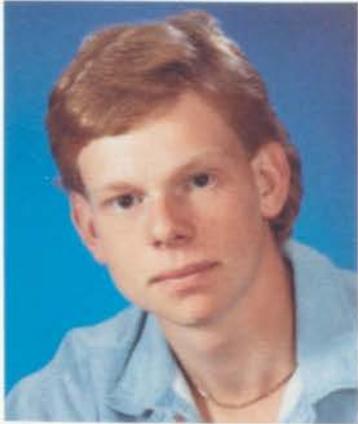
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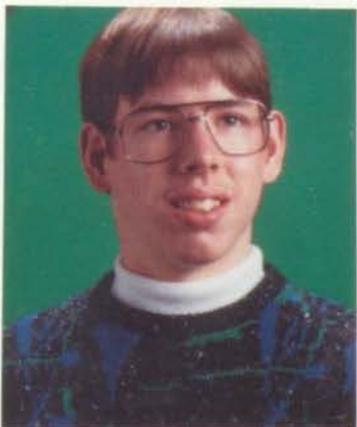
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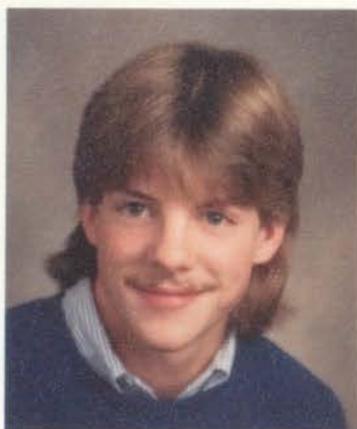
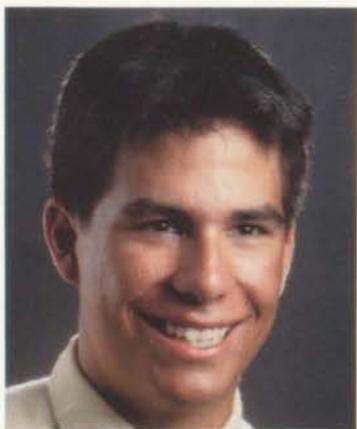


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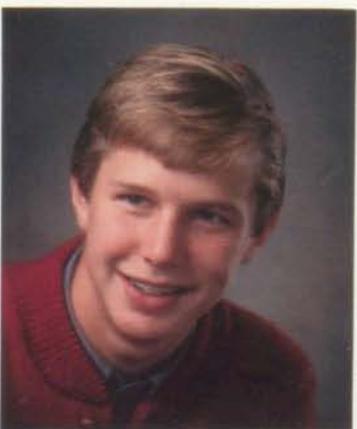
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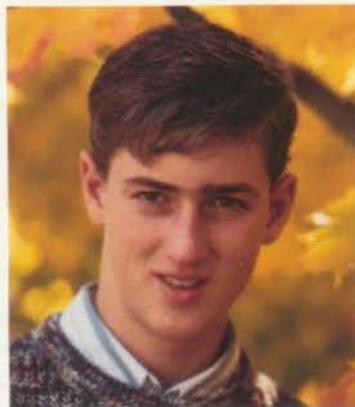
Although many seniors are able to drive themselves to school, some cannot and are forced to ride "the big yellow banana." Barb Waite and Jaye Kosciuszko exchange humorous stories from the day while waiting for their bus.



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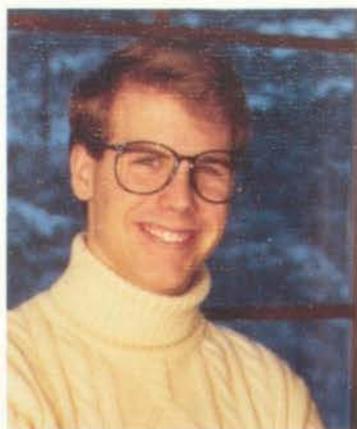


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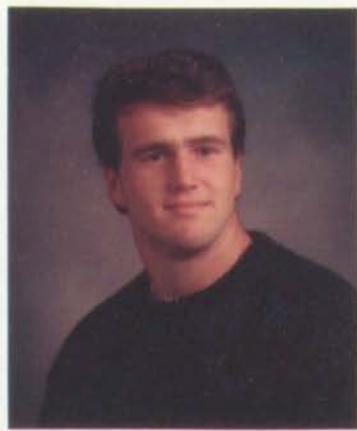
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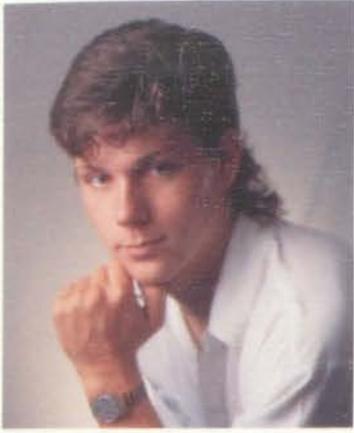


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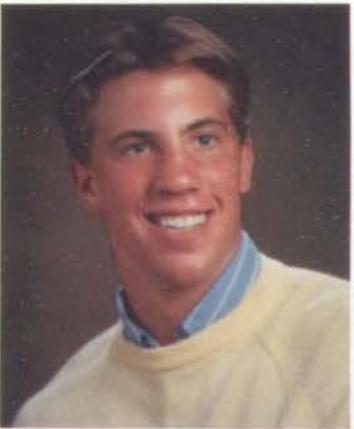




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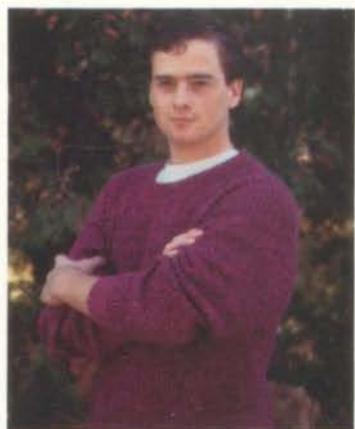


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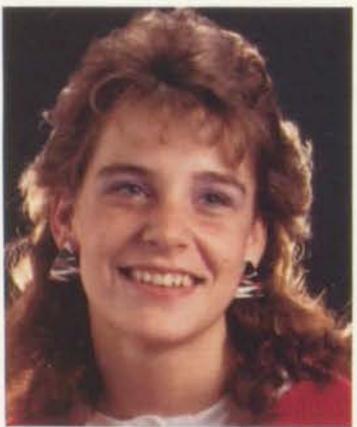
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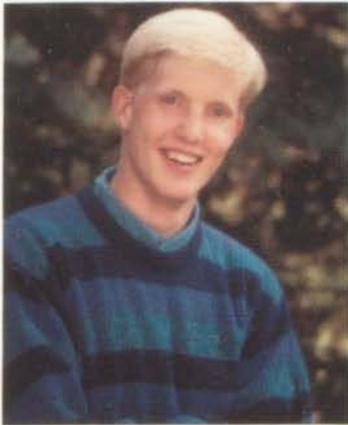
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During the senior year of high school, the Career Resource Center becomes a well-known place. Whether researching career options or turning in college applications, the CRC is a helpful facility.

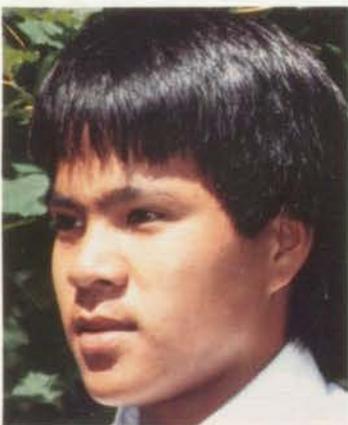
Marty Clark eagerly answers college questions from (left) Heidi Keiser, Jennifer Hoffman, Scott Kuhna, and Brian Muhe.



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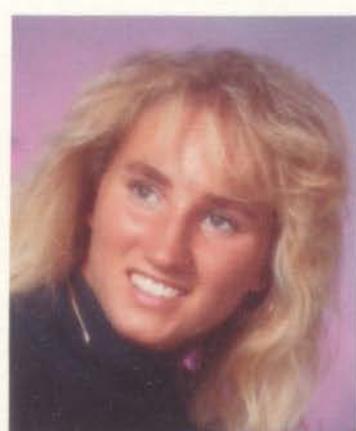
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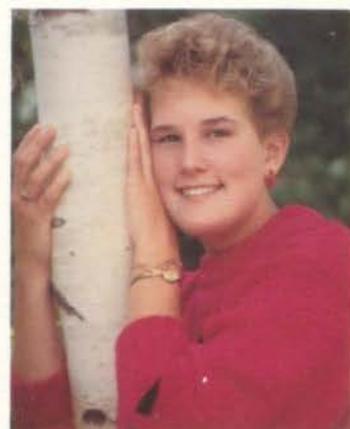


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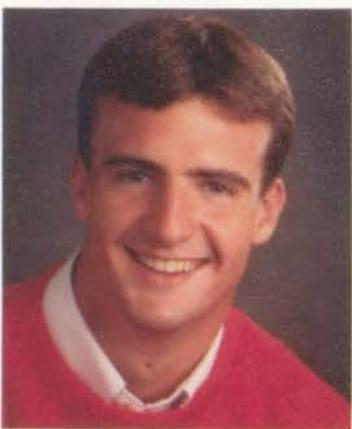
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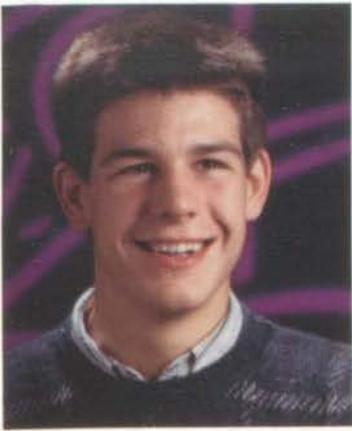


Although many seniors tend to "blow-off" their last year of school by taking easy courses, some "egg-heads" insist on taking advanced placement courses.

Classes such as Honors Senior Literature and Advanced Biology are tough, and may sometimes seem impossible, all the hard work pays off in the spring if the student does well on the Advanced Placement Tests.

Experimenting in a lab, (from left) Jeff DeGroot, Sam Stewart, and Dean Rasmussen are among many seniors who opt to take A.P. courses.





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Louis Millen*



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Lori Miller
Richard Mitchell*



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Amy Murphy*



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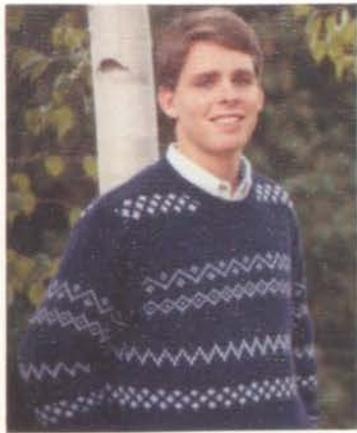


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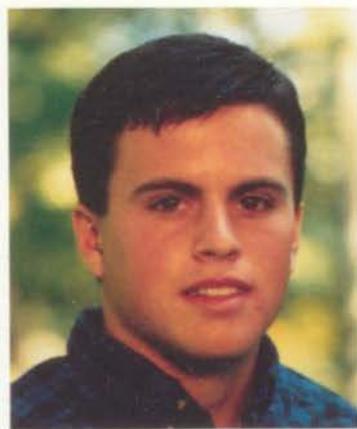


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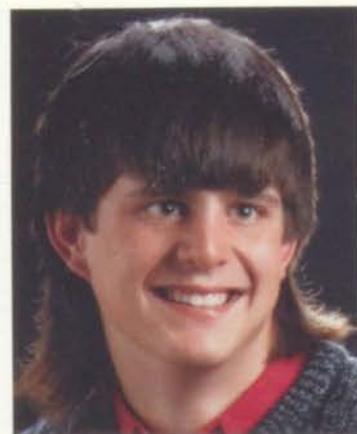




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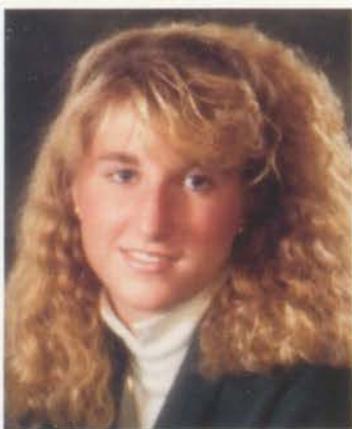
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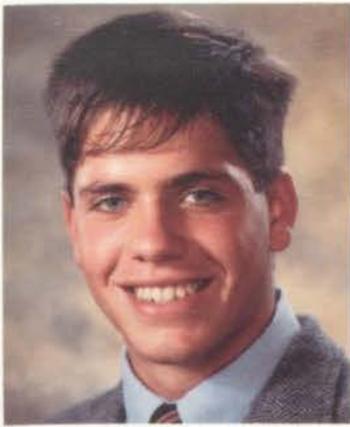


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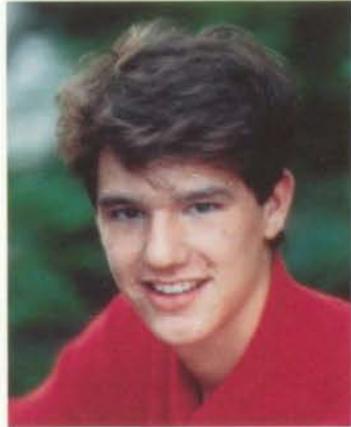


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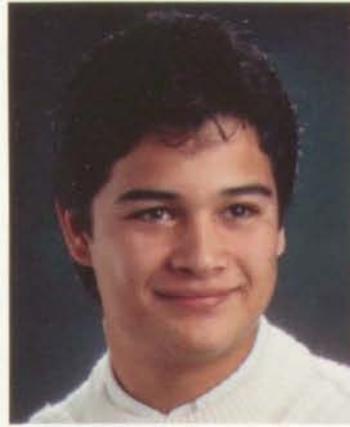




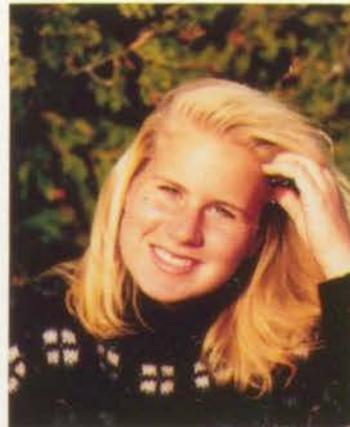
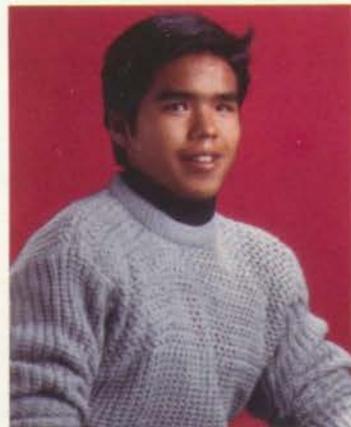
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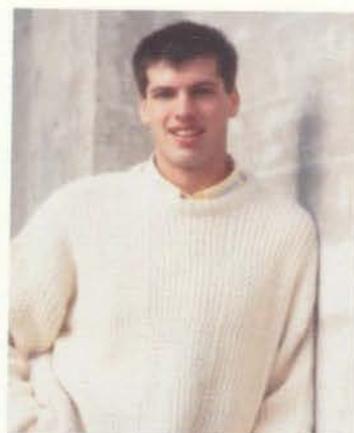


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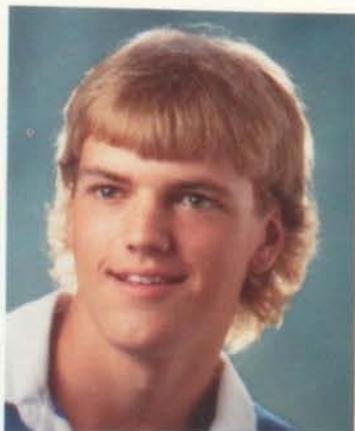
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Study hall becomes one of the most valued classes during the senior year. Students can be seen punching digits on their calculators, scribbling last-minute papers, and frantically reading Lord Jim. Karen Lerch and Lori Speer demonstrate their enthusiasm for hard work during their study hall period.

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Seniors Amazed at Park

Cedar Point Provides "Magnum" Day

As the final countdown began for graduation, 170 members of the class of 89 traveled down to Cedar Point for a day of relaxation and "fun in the sun". After a two hour delay, the senior class finally began their voyage on an eight hour ride on buses that were either too hot or way too cold. As the night progressed and the destination approached, many seniors knew the day was going to be beautiful.

Neither the long drive nor the lack of sleep could dampen the spirit of the class as they entered through the gates of Cedar Point. While many students ventured to ride the Magnum XL 200 most found satisfaction in curbing their appetite with a little nourishment.

As the day wore on, the temperature began to rise encouraging most students to "cool-off" at Thunder Canyon and on the log rides at Soak City. Even though their clothes were drenched, the seniors still had a great time. After a day filled with adventure, the seniors were almost happy to ride in the ever-changing conditions of the buses.

One by one they made their way back onto the buses relieved to once again have a place to sit down. The buses also provided a place for a little rest for those who were exhausted. Finally, when the buses pulled into the parking lot shortly before three, the seniors said their good-byes and waved saying "sleep-tight."



above: Taking time out from other activities, Erik Schupbach, Wendy Galbraith, Erin Stevenson and Kurt Grangood enjoy a little ice cream in the afternoon heat.

right: Charged with having too good of a time, Rachel Breheisen, Lena Hogfeldt and Suzi Crawford suffer their punishment.



1988-89 Current Events

Seniors Remember More Than Games, Dances and Homework

The Homecoming floats, the district basketball games, the bomb threats and final exams became memories for seniors as they conclude their final year of secondary education. As the seniors filed away these schooltime memories, some worldwide events may also get filed away; and as with most filing systems some things become lost and forgotten.

Some events, such as the introduction of the stealth bomber or Ben Johnson losing his Olympic gold medals because of steroids, could become vague memories and not placed in the right year or even decade.

Therefore, the yearbook staff has compiled the major events that occurred locally and throughout the world to prevent a total memory loss. Thus, in the year 2009 when a 1989 graduate is reminiscing about his senior year he will remember more than games, dances and homework.

We hope we have saved you a little time.



This Peace Pole sits just outside of Hall Auditorium in Bay View.

State and Local

Construction begins on the new middle school

An injunction halts construction of the three lane highway in Bay View. The injunction is later repealed.

Three Fires Point construction gets underway.

Beltways, tourist railways, malls and resorts are hot topics as the issue of growth and development continues.

Charges of racial discrimination at Wayne State University spark protest and a sit in. Afro-American Studies Department established.

Michigan joined the Great Lakes states and Canada in an agreement to protect the lakes from being used outside of the area.

University of Michigan wins the Rose Bowl and the NCAA basketball Championship.

The state struggles with education financing. Should the state sales tax be raised from 4%? If so, how much?

National

Michael Dukakis and George Bush vie for the presidency. Bush wins and becomes our 41st president.

The space shuttle Discovery is the first to be launched since the Challenger disaster.

The Exxon Valdez crude oil spill kills wildlife and destroys miles of shoreline.

The 49'ers win the Super Bowl, the Dodger's win the Series, and the PISTONS take the NBA Championship from MVP Magic Johnson and the retiring Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Orel Hershiser signs a contract with the Dodgers for 7.3 million dollars.

International

Despite threats and boycotts the 1988 Olympics are a success in Seoul, Korea. Flo-Jo (Florence Griffith Joyner) stuns the world not only with her speed, but also with her colorful nails and dashing suits.

Iran-Contra scandal continues as Col. Oliver North goes to trial.

Chinese students begin a democratic movement to pressure the communist regime to increase civil liberties. A bloodbath follows.

"We're Outta Here!"

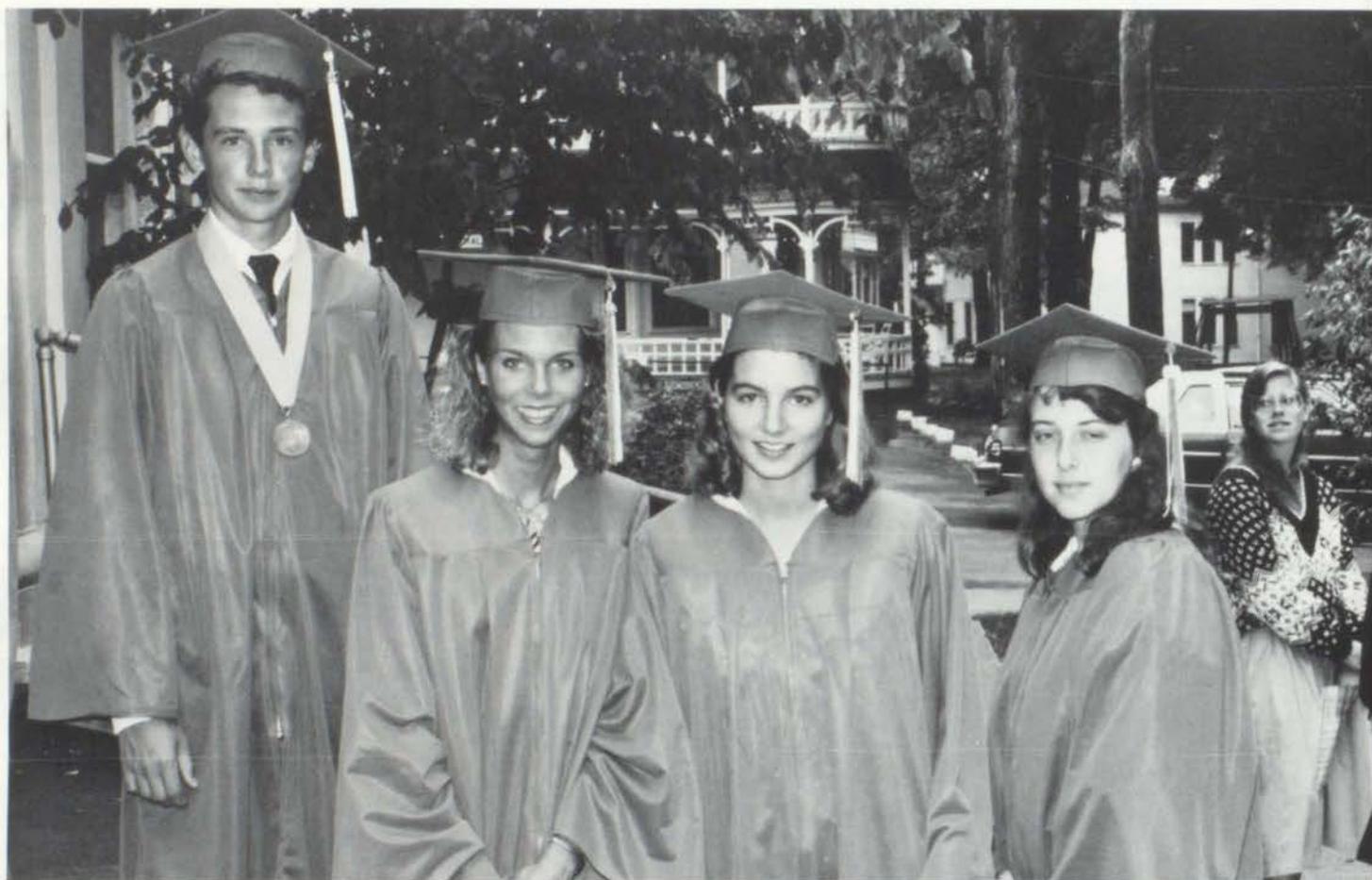
Senior Class President Brian Frank couldn't have summed it up better for his fellow graduates. "We're Outta Here!" rang sirens in each heart of the senior class on Thursday, June 8, 1989. This day of graduation gave 205 young adults a new passage-way to freedom, but was a reflective moment also.

Most will agree that their high school years were quite memorable. Memories of the once dreaded freshmen year are laughed at and sophomore and

junior years seem like a blur of sporting events, dances, good times, bad times, fun times out with friends and cruising down the strip after finally getting the long-awaited driver's license.

All of these cherished high school memories will be kept by most graduates. Graduation marks a time for new friends and old friends to gather to celebrate their new beginnings.

Dr. William Todd gave the commencement address. He shared his thoughts with the



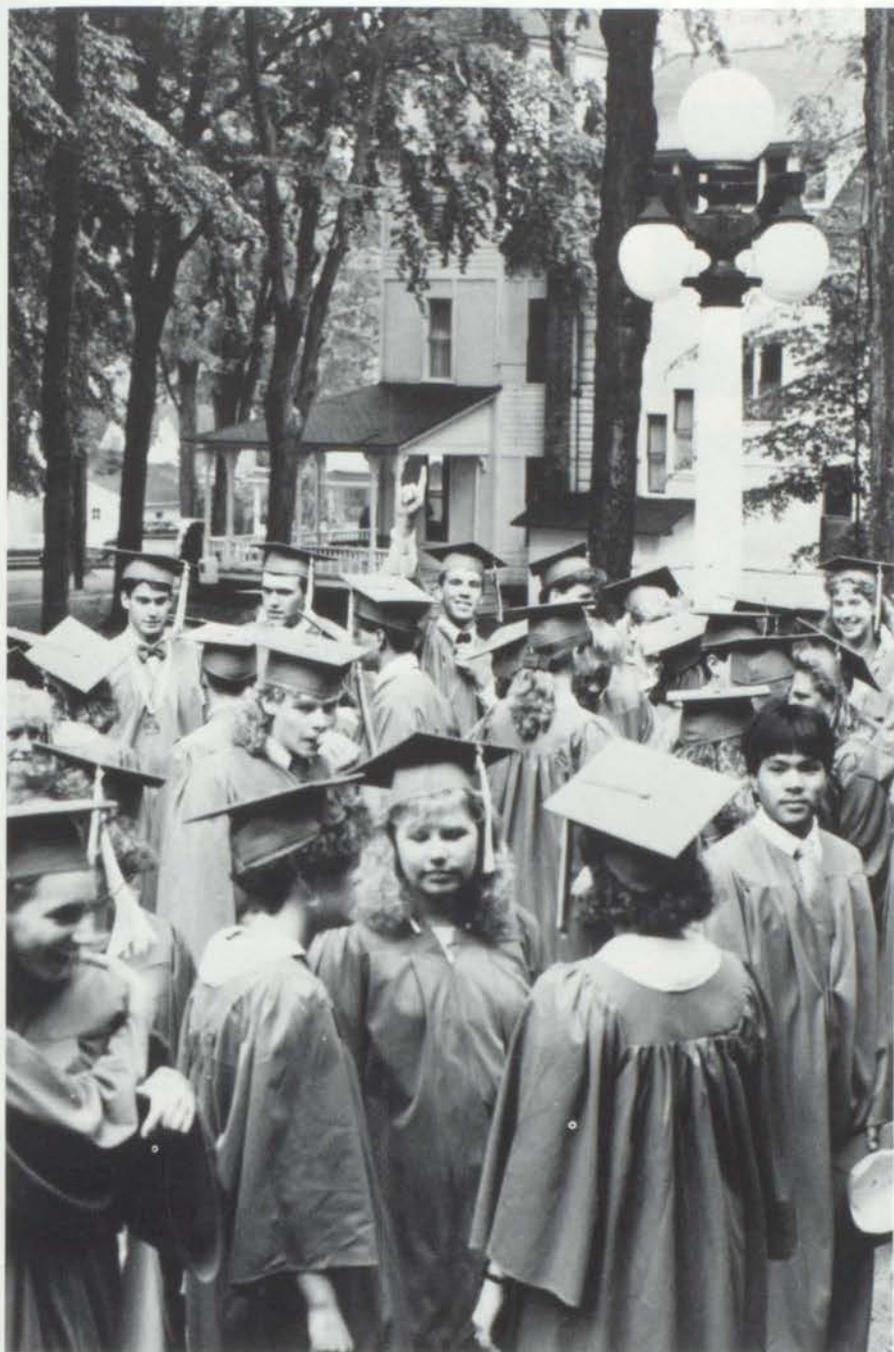
top: Mr. Gunderson begins to arrange 205 seniors in alphabetical order while they anxiously await a diploma in hand.

above: Chad Hoggard, Lena Hogfeldt, Karen Lerch, Sheri Lambertson pose after receiving their diploma.

right: Sue Clave awaits her turn as Valerie Conrad begins her final senior march to "Pomp and Circumstance."

far right: Amy Greenwald walks up the aisle in a mature manner realizing she is about to become a high school graduate.





senior class, stating, "No matter if you continue with school or not your education will continue as long as you live".

After Dr. Todd's address, the graduating seniors marched across Bay View's Hall Auditorium stage, one by one, to receive their diplomas. Definitely one of the most satisfying 100 yards in a person's life. Earlier, the high school band performed James Curnow's "Ceremonial Flourishes" and Madrigals and Chamber Choir

sang "Make Our Garden grow," both adding spice to the evening.

The all-night graduation party marked one of the last times the class got together as a whole. Eventually, everyone will go his own way, setting high hopes for the future.

While the excitement of going off to college or going on to the 'real' world envelop most graduates thoughts, friends and memories of their years at PHS will always be close.

top: Kristin Eppler is congratulated by Amy Farrimond with a hug and a rose after stepping off the stage with her diploma.

above: Jill Brecheisen receives her diploma from Superintendent Dr. Franklin Ronan and School Board President William Todd.

above left: Fresh off the bus, seniors chat eagerly just before entering Bay View's Hall Auditorium.

Class of 1989 All Night Senior Party

One Last Night Together

Twas the night of Graduation, as exciting and memorable as one could expect, commencement took back seat to the Senior Parents Committee's 4th annual all night party.

One of the main attractions was a casino where graduates gambled high stakes at craps, blackjack, a roulette wheel, and private poker games. A live band, Erratixz, shook the house until 2:15 am.

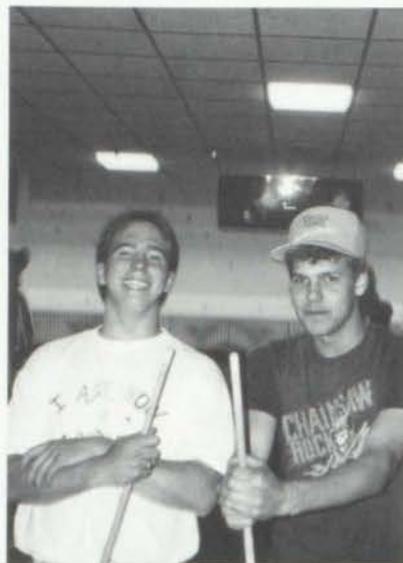
Vicories stated, "Never in one night has so many bowling lanes endured so many games".

As the night ended, the grand prize drawing provided moments to

be remembered Phil Holec won the microwave, Bill Kille won the dorm refrigerator, Stacey Dunshee won the Nubs Nob pass, Christina Krawczyk won the stereo, Steve Brady won the \$450 gifts certificate, Jennifer Graves won \$250 in cash, Don Kolinski won the mountain bike, and Jeff DeGroot won the computer.

As Cara Couture stated, "This night was great. Everyone was speaking to everyone; the cliques were gone".

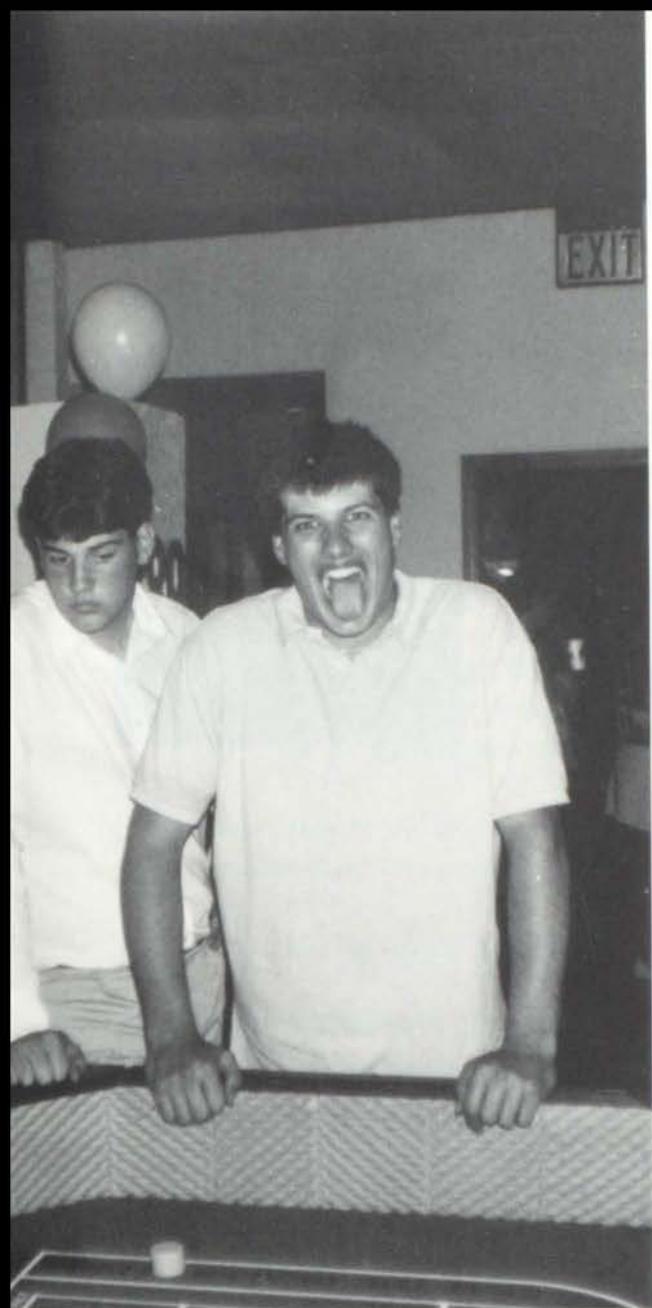
Scott Adams and Dennis Gardner were betting high stakes at a pool game.



Mary Rautio and Stephanie Jackson relax while watching the band.

Helping himself to some free refreshments, Brian Muche looks for something to quench his thirst.





Alan Wiltse "craps-out" on the table as Todd Page looks on.



Volunteer parent Tim Vigneau takes J.R. Baker and Scott Adams' money at the blackjack table.

Phil Holec, Steve Brady, Sam Stewart, Jennifer Graves, Don Kolinski and Jeff DeGroot flaunt their grand prize winnings.



Amy Arneil takes time to get her second wind for the last few hours of the party.

Amy Greenwald, Suzy Crawford, Amanda Donnelly, Debbie Richie and Karen Soblesky relish their last few moments as seniors.

Editor's Note

Fellow Petoseganers,

Serving as Editor-in-Chief for the 1988-89 *Petosegan* was more work than glory. However, there were positive aspects that substituted for this lack of glamour. For example, the drive to complete the yearbook, and the desire to alleviate the production responsibility that became instilled in everyone by June.

Regretfully, as June crept forward the fond memories of sixth hour journalism formulated in my brain. I came to the conclusion that the productiveness and efficiency of the staff was beyond description. I also realized the unquestionable support of the staff and students at PHS.

H.J.

*Heidi Johncheck with fellow staffers Karen Lerch Brandon Baker and Laurie Smith.
below: Rachel Housey and Kevin Grangood review negatives in the darkroom.*



Colophon



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clockwise from upper left: Journalism staffers Brian Frank, Brandon Baker, Lori Speer and Laurie Smith relax between organizing groups in the pit during picture day early in the school year. To insure everything gets included in the yearbook is a big task.

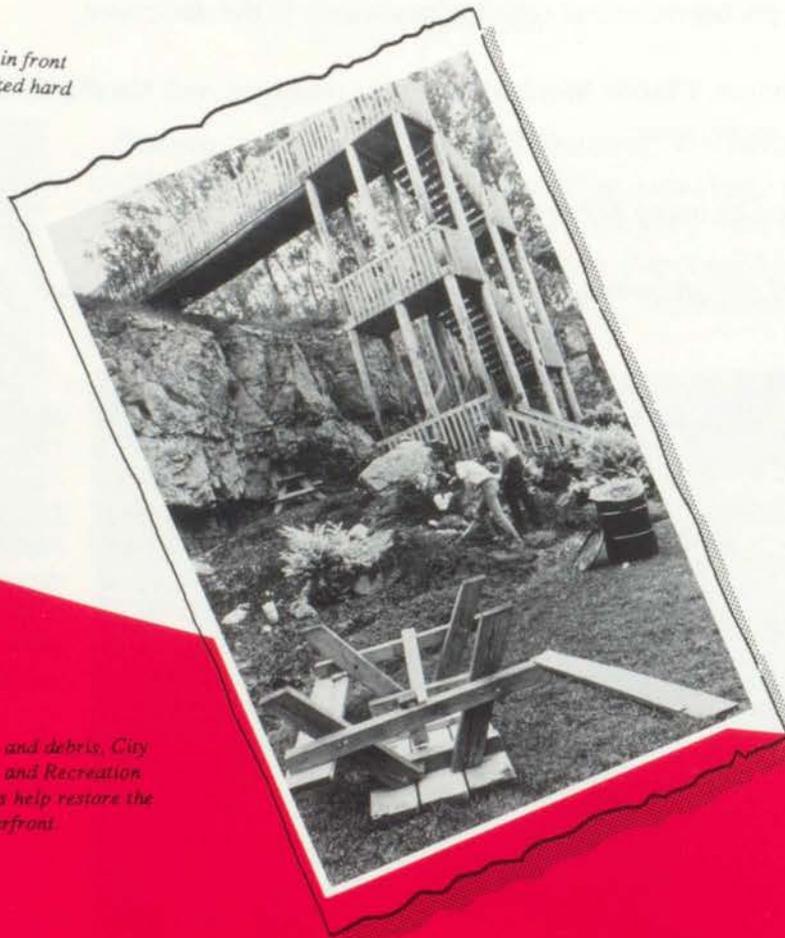


The Petoskey area caught the wave of new construction during the '88-'89 school year. The biggest school change was breaking ground for the new middle school. After much debate Petoskey's residents came to the conclusion that the school system needed a new middle school.

Another dramatic change was the expansion of the road through Bay View. The community was sick and tired of enormous traffic jams but unable to come to a consensus as to a solution.

Many new hotels, malls and developments were underway or

Improving the road in front of the museum the city worked hard to help our community grow.



Cleaning up trash and debris, City of Petoskey Parks and Recreation summer employees help restore the beauty of the waterfront.



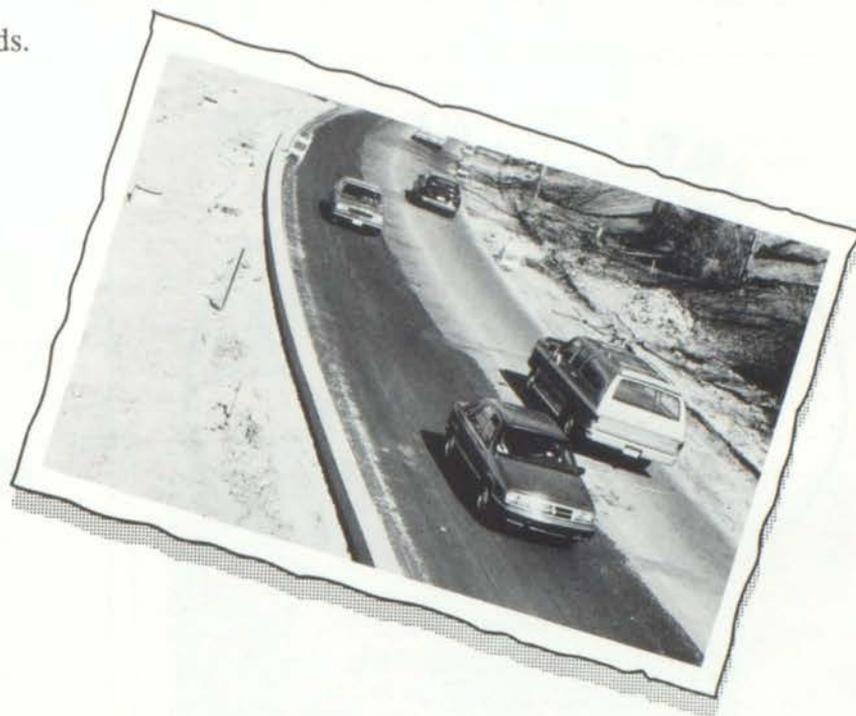
seeking approval from planning boards.

The remodeling of the waterfront was also a major change in the community. The multi-million dollar project was nearing completion by the end of the school year.

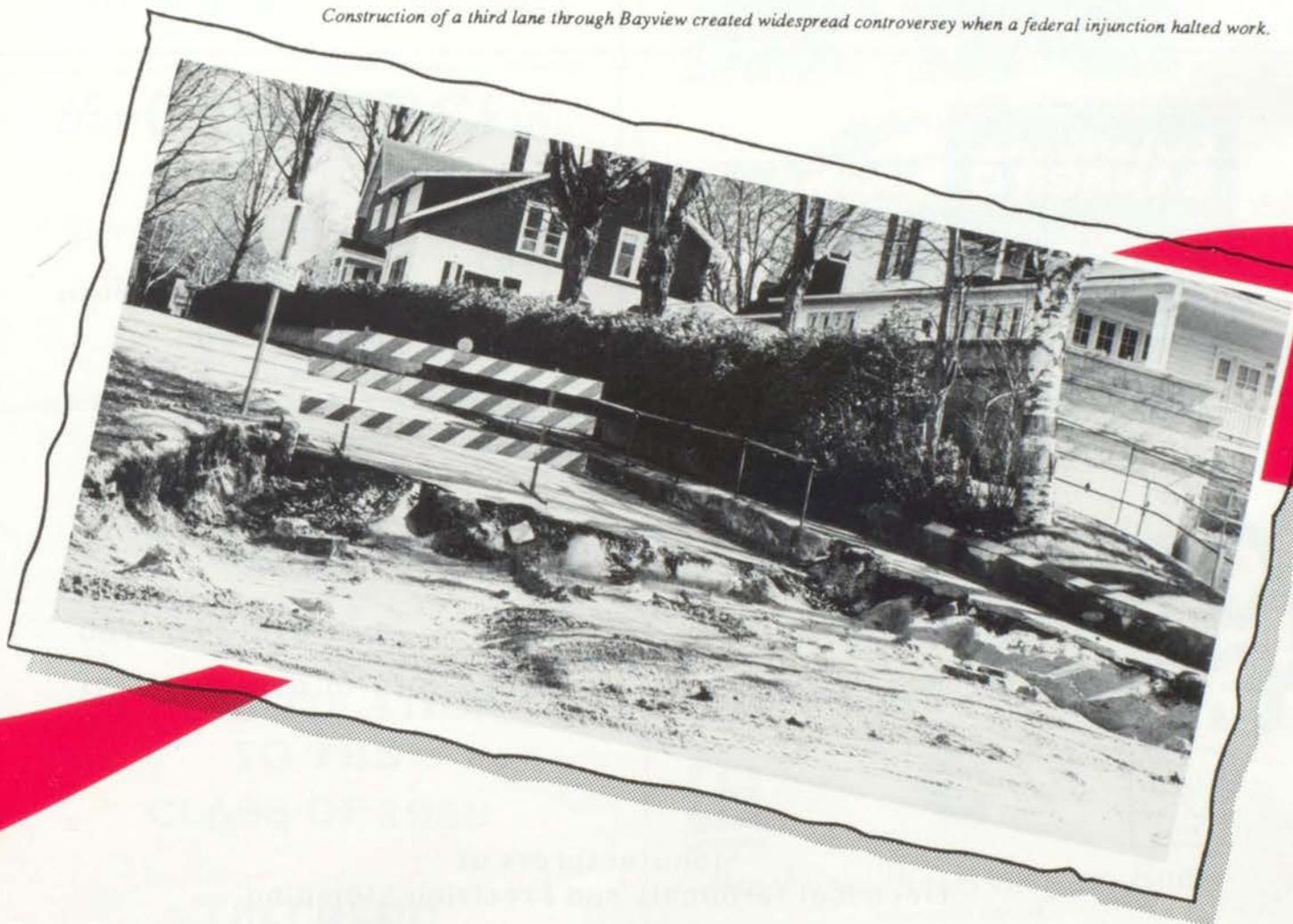
The half billion dollar Three Fires development at the former cement plant near the outskirts of Petoskey promised to double the population of the area within the next 10 to 15 years.

Another debate about growth involved the planning of a federally funded by-pass highway.

Planning for growth will be the key to the nineties.



Construction of a third lane through Bayview created widespread controversy when a federal injunction halted work.



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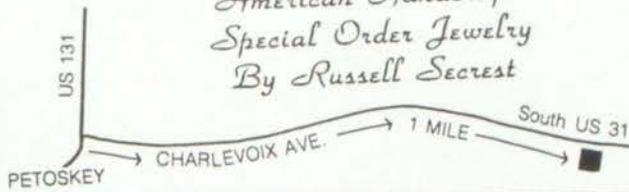
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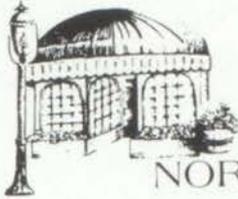
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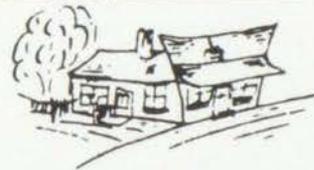
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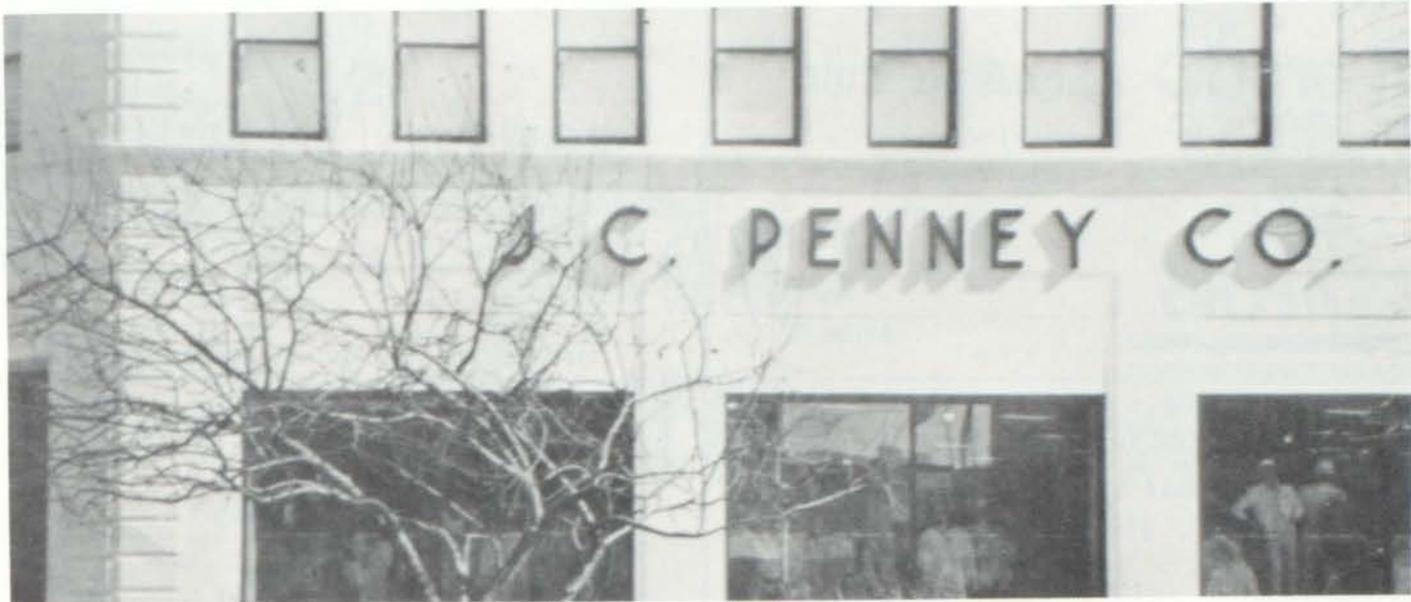


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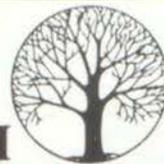


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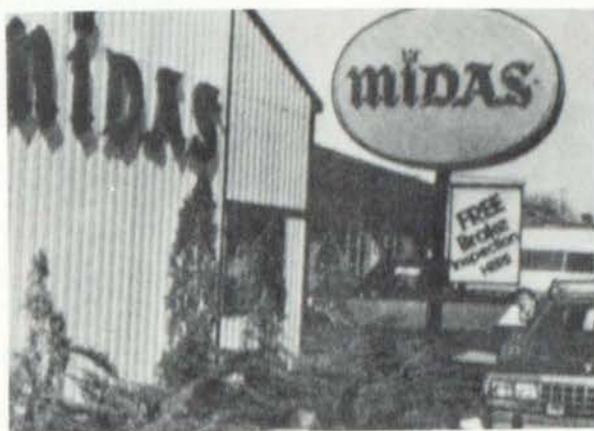
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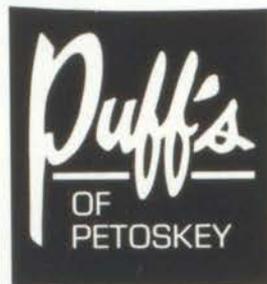
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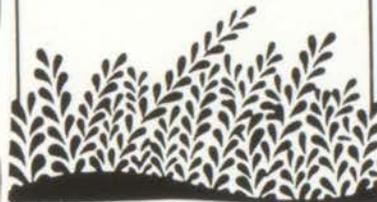
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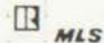
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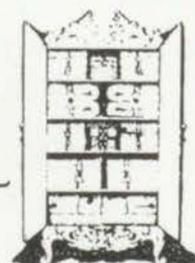
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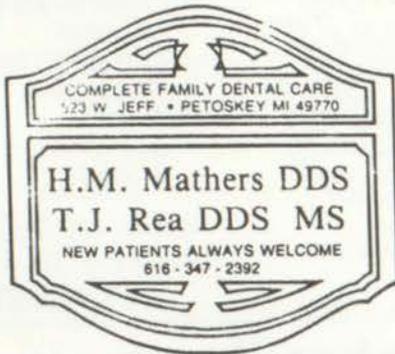
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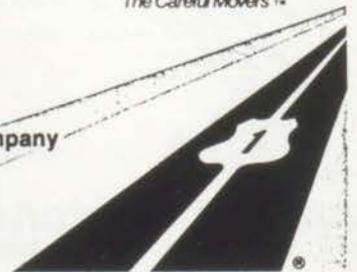
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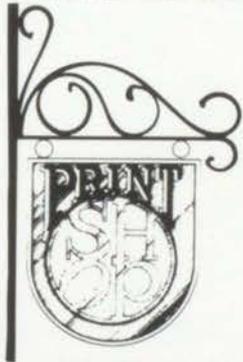
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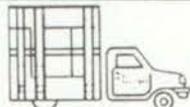
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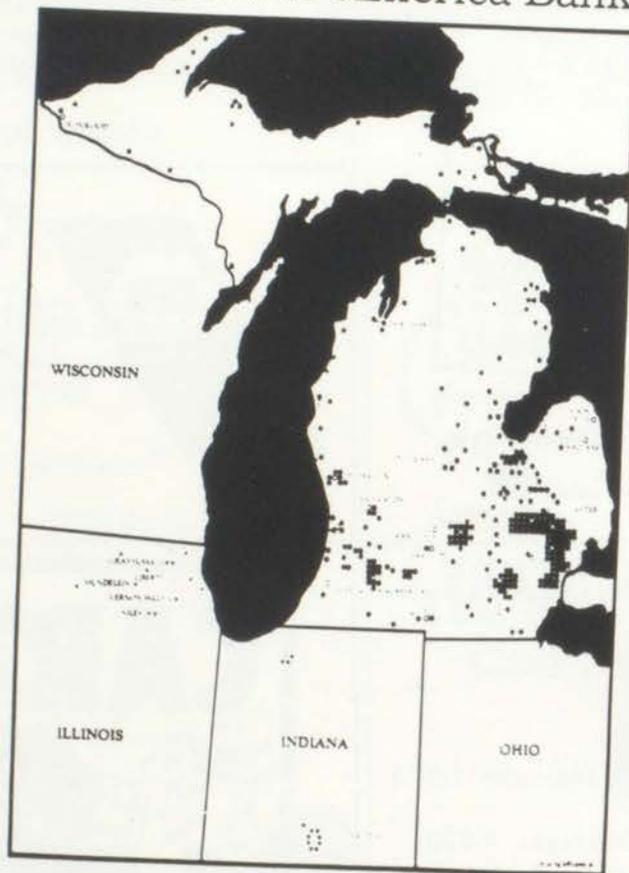


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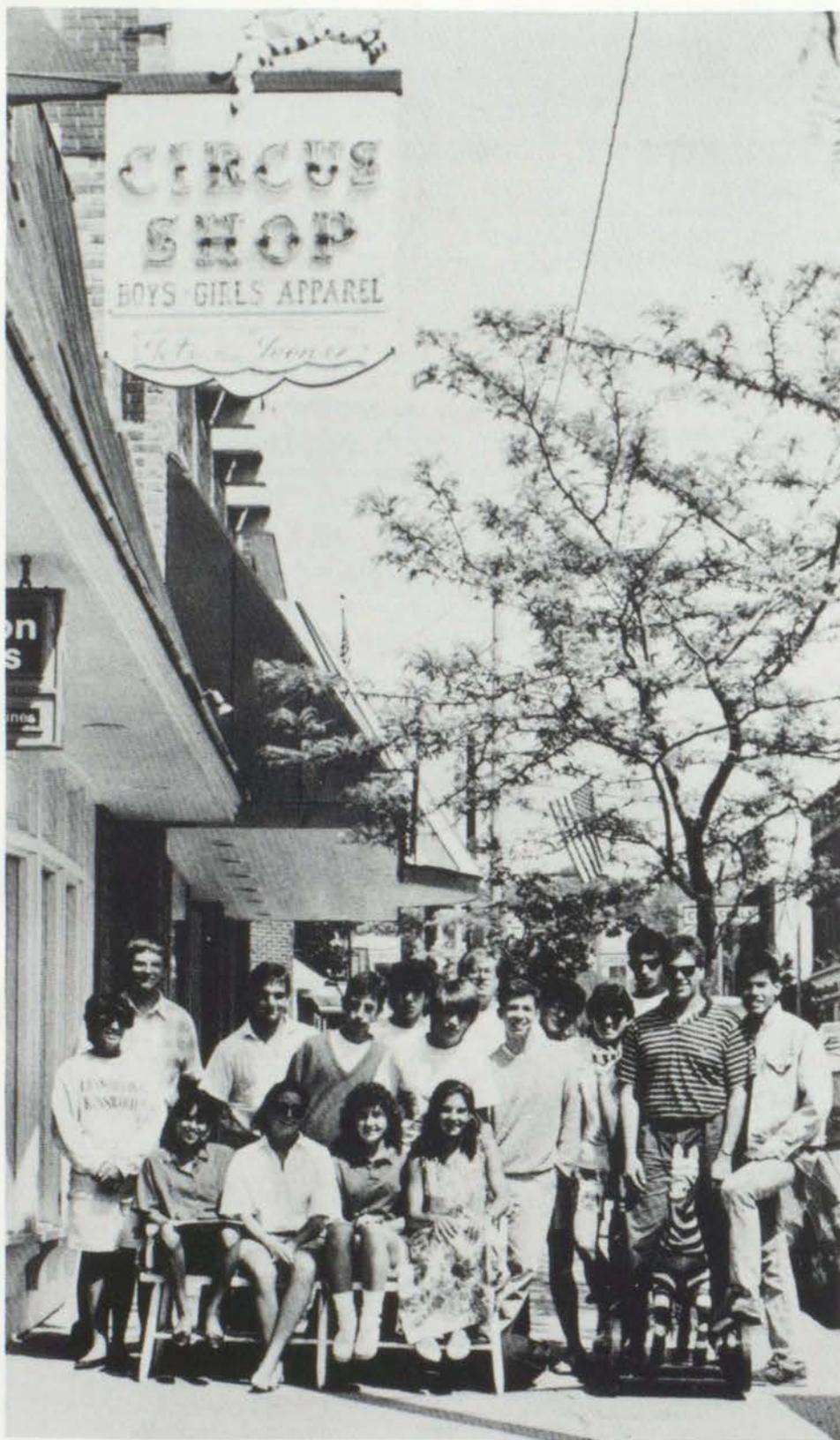
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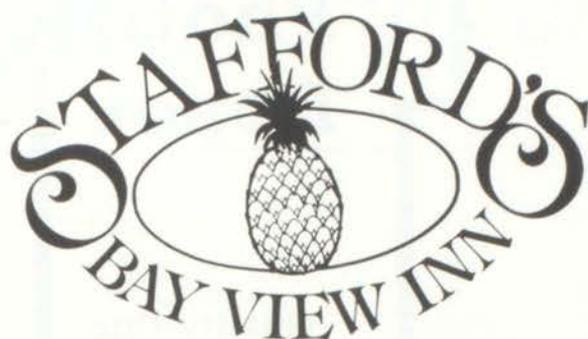
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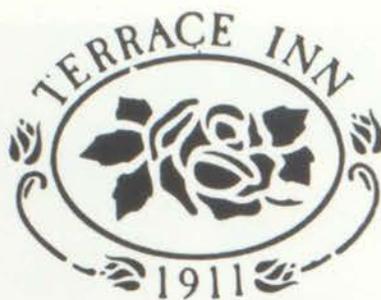
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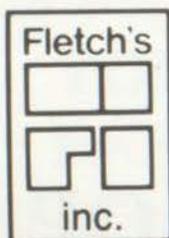
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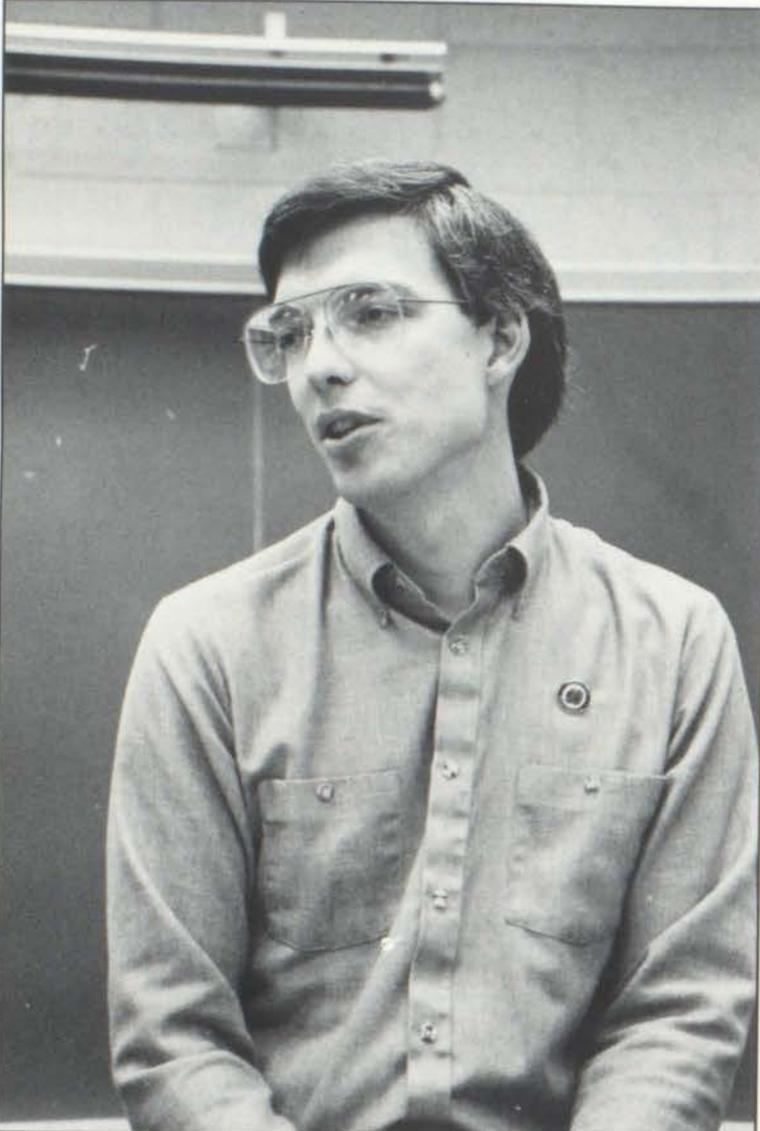
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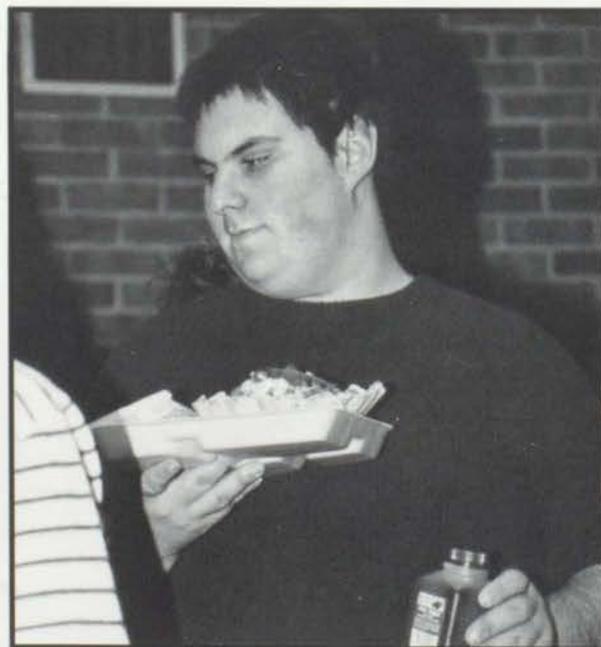
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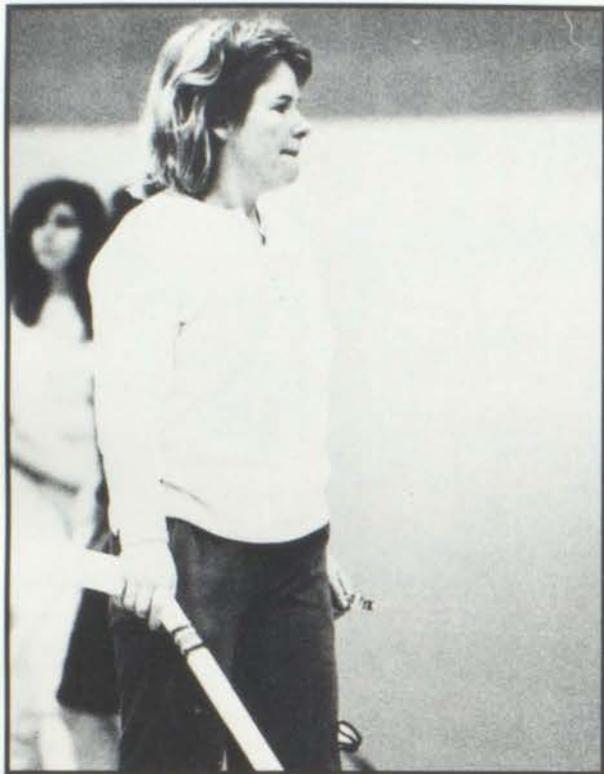
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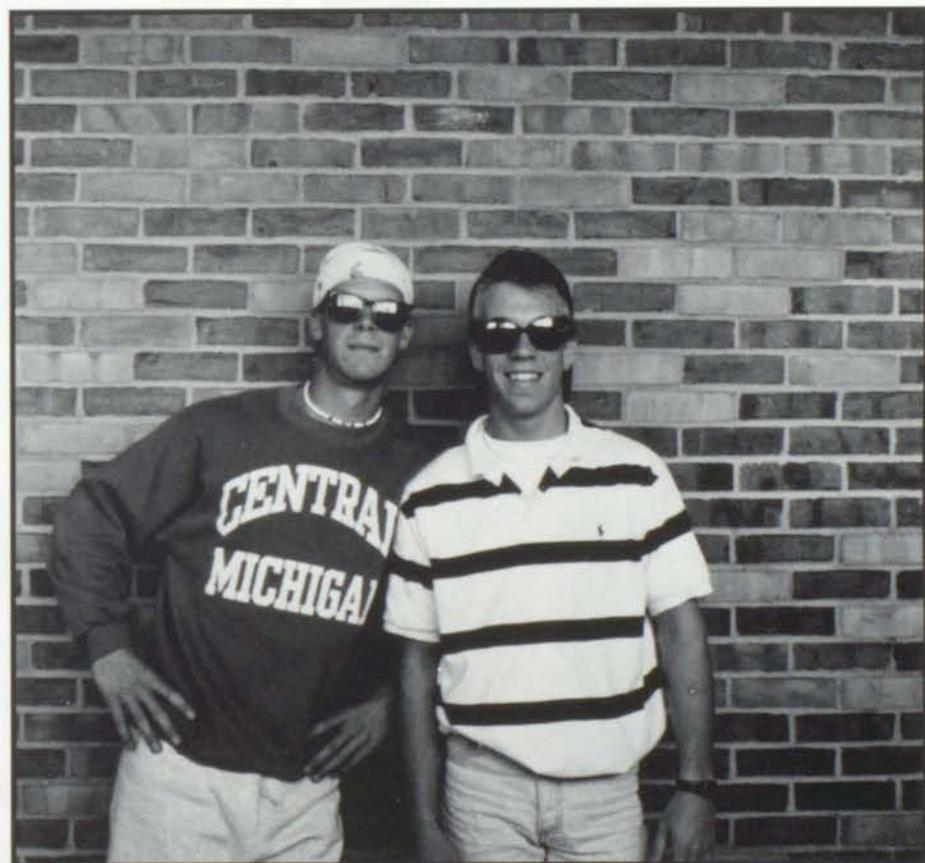
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The 1988-89 Journalism Staff: **front row:** Natalie Crumb, Kathryn Flewelling, Missy Hoover, Michelle Cheadle, Laurie Smith, Jenni Joslin, Danette Batog, **second row:** Amiee Hills, Karen Lerch, Heidi Johncheck, Sam Sharon, Kristie Kiebel, Kevin Grangood, Jennifer Graves, Debbie

Keller **third row:** Corinne Vorenkamp, Mechelle Hibbler, Carrie Cutler, Claude Morford, Julie Burns, Lori Speer, Michelle LeMieur, Rachel Housey **fourth row:** Mr. Cole, Joe Small, Alan Wiltse, Brian Frank, Ed Dann, Brandon Baker, Paul Bayer.



Inexperienced Staff Excels Under Pressure

Meeting the Deadlines

At the beginning of the 1988-89 school year the Journalism class was new and inexperienced. Ms. Nicolson had left to teach in Germany, the class was left without a teacher, but Mr. Cole decided to give it a try.

Journalism is a hard class to teach for an adviser who has never done it before especially with only one experienced staff member, but everyone got in and learned how to use the Macintosh and Laserwriter computer systems for the newspaper and yearbook.

The class was separated into newspaper and yearbook; a few went into both. We had a hard time getting started; it was a total mess, but slowly everyone started working. Working under a deadline caused some problems; newspapers were late and the yearbook copy wasn't being turned in. Photo editor Rachel Housey left half-way through the year to go back to Detroit so we didn't have an editor, but Charles Clarage helped by taking her

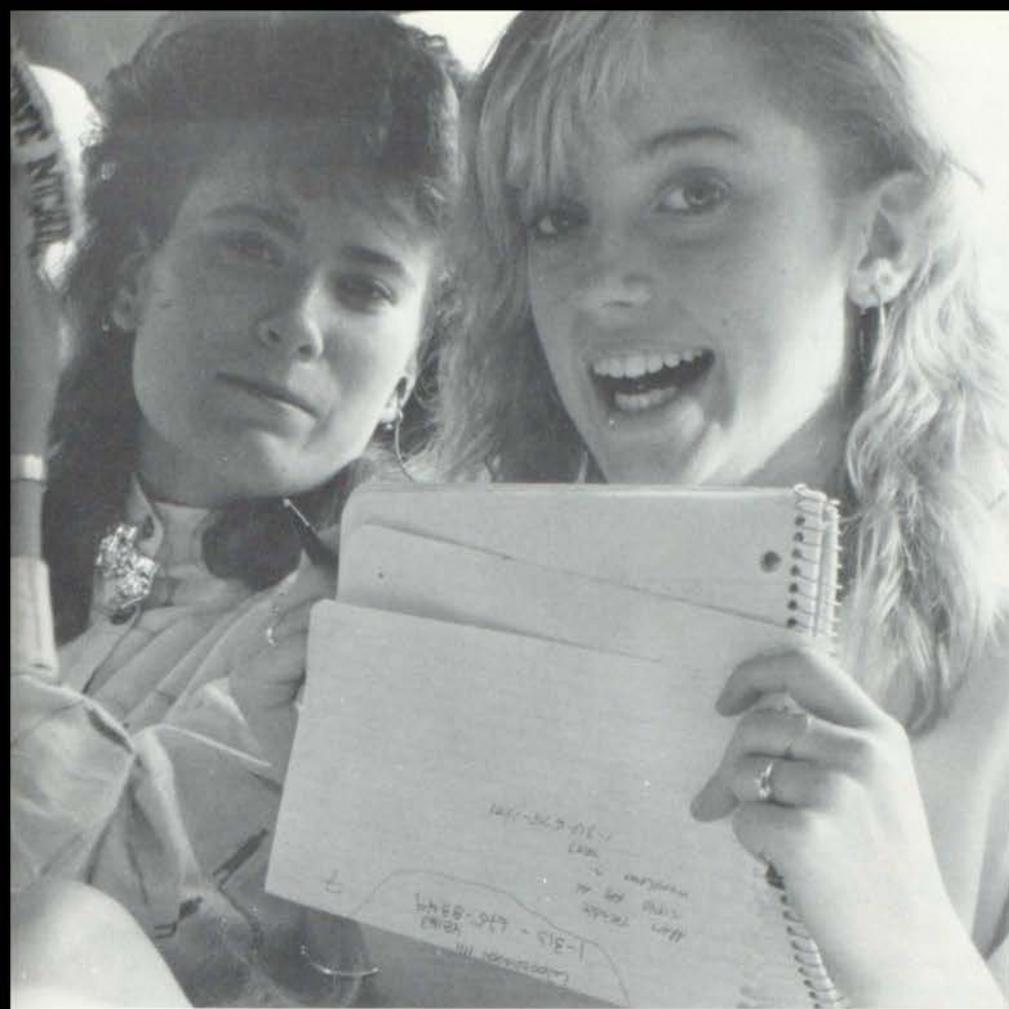
place.

The class went to a couple of the journalism conferences held at Michigan State University to learn more about journalism techniques and writing skills. We left at 5:30 in the morning and attended classes all day long and then came home late that same night. Members of the class that attended were expected to write a paper on what they had learned.

The Hill Street News published papers throughout the year. The editor of the newspaper was Carrie Cutler, sports editor: Michelle Cheadle, layout editor: Jennifer Graves, and photo editors Charles Clarage and Rachel Housey.

The yearbook's key people were: editor Heidi Johncheck, copy editor Corinne Vorenkamp, ad manager Alan Wiltse, and business manager Claude Morford. Natalie Crumb and Sam Sharon were in charge of yearbook promotion and sales.





Claude Morford and Julie Burns enjoy their ride home from the journalism conference at Michigan State University.

Photographer Charles Clarage spent many long hours in the darkroom.



Aimee Hills works in the pit putting up a new bulletin board for Journalism.

A special promotion for the yearbook had the staff decked out in their "t's" to encourage everyone to "Buy yourself a little time..."



Seniors Barb Waite and Jaye Kosciuszko share a joke after school while waiting patiently for their rides.

Senior Jobi Blachy helps junior Kyle Clark perfect his lines for the opening of Camelot.



Heidi Johnecheck and Frank Brunner are all smiles after they were presented the Army Reserve Scholar/Athlete Award.





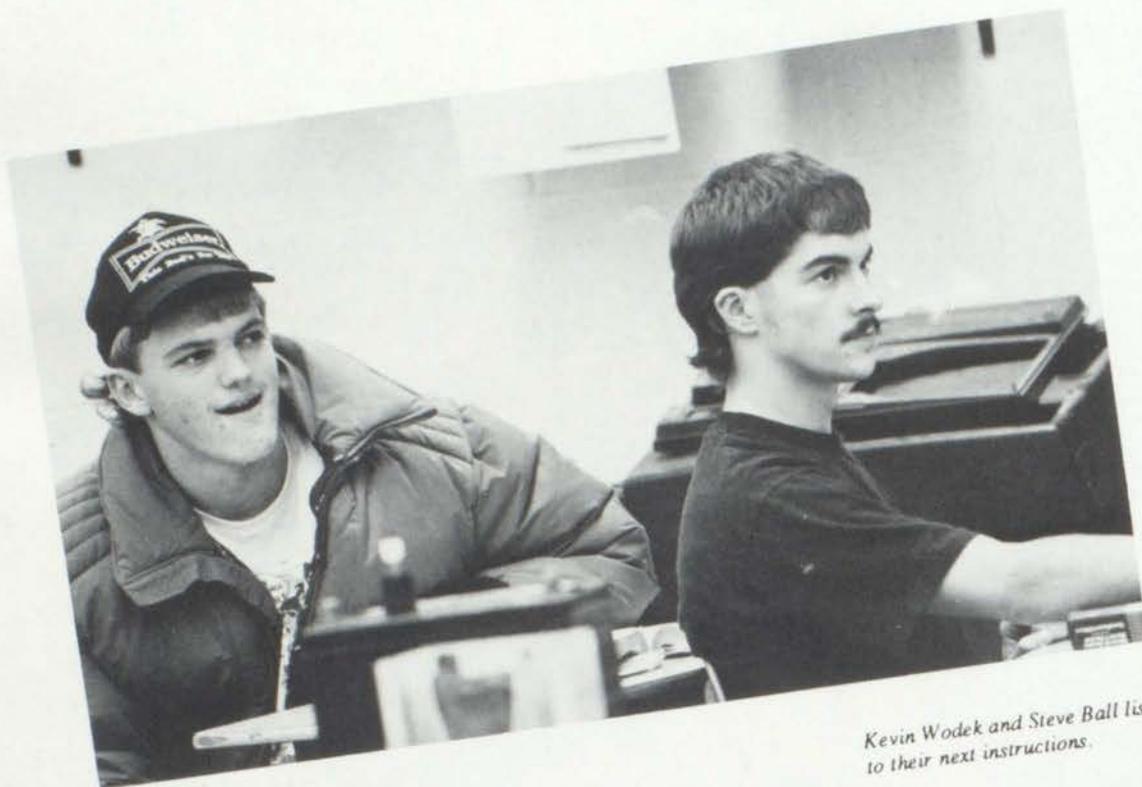
Junior Gary Walters demonstrates his expertise at fixing cars.



Senior Jeff Steffel demonstrates his study techniques during finals week.

Members of the senior class fill the bleachers while cheering the varsity basketball team on to victory.





Kevin Wodek and Steve Ball listen attentively to their next instructions.

During the last week of school, a few seniors sit and reminisce about the good old days.



Even CLASSIC years.....



With a sigh and smile of relief, Jody Poller returns to her locker after her last final exam.



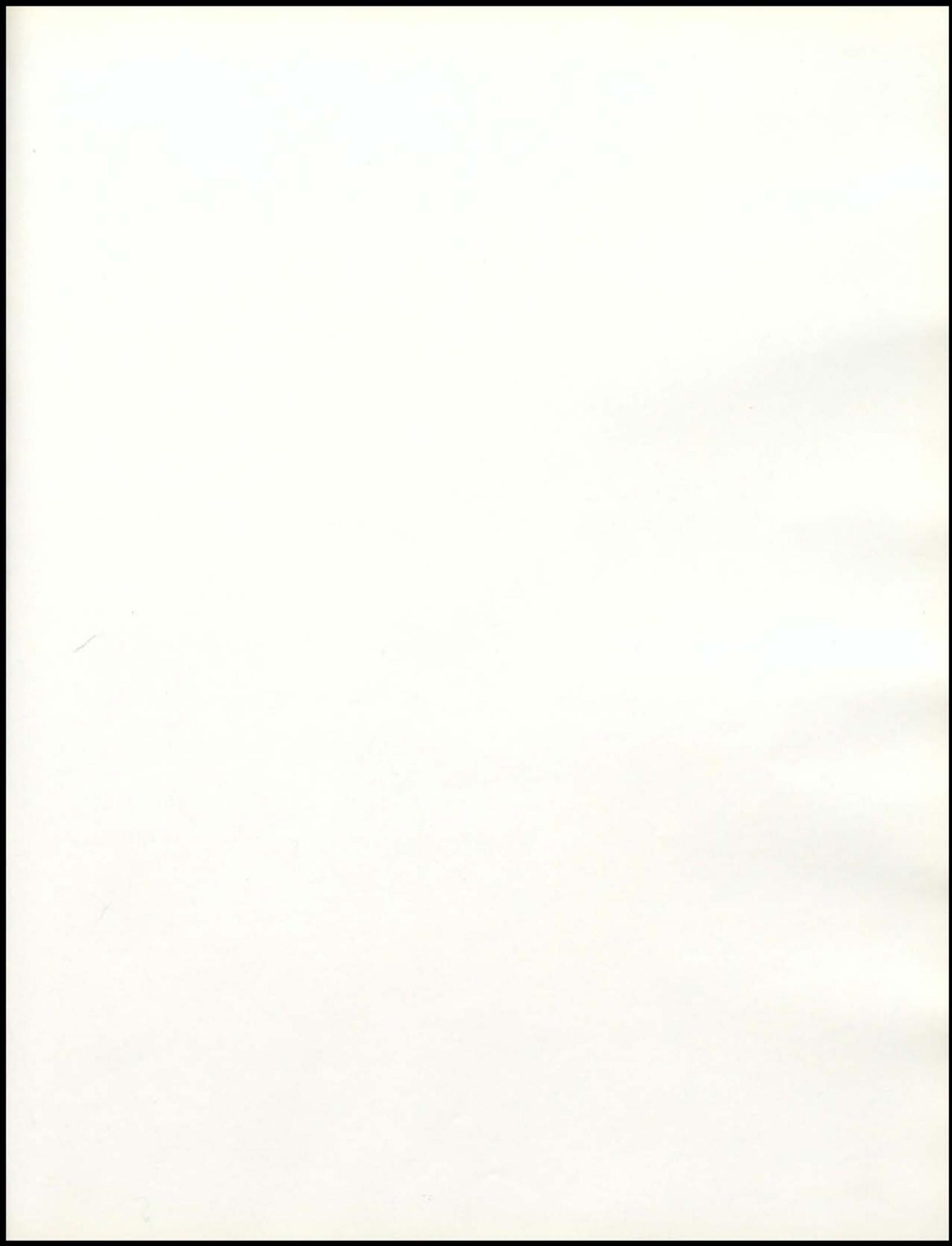
Toting her camera with her to classes during the last week of school, senior Debbie Richie captures photo memories of her friends.

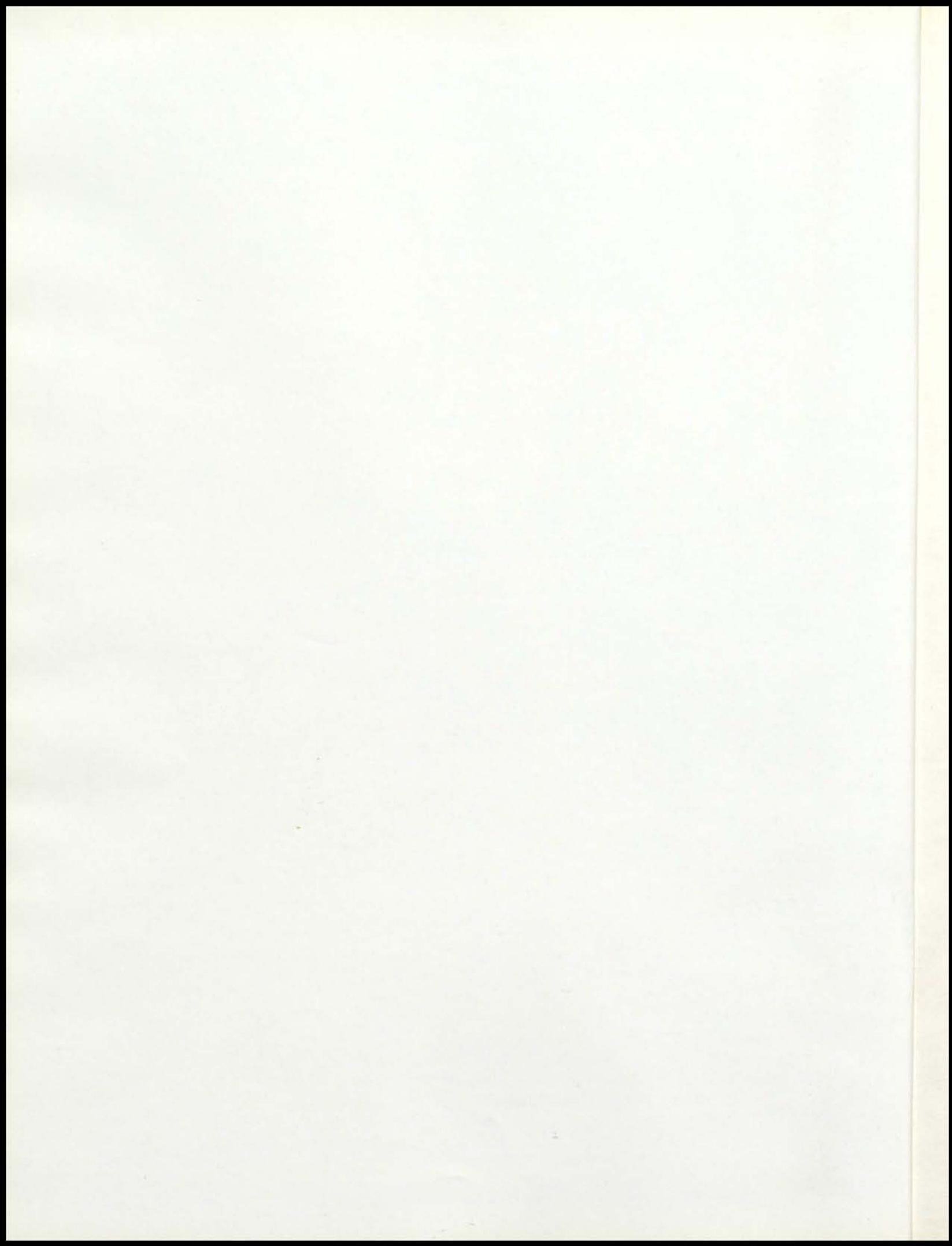
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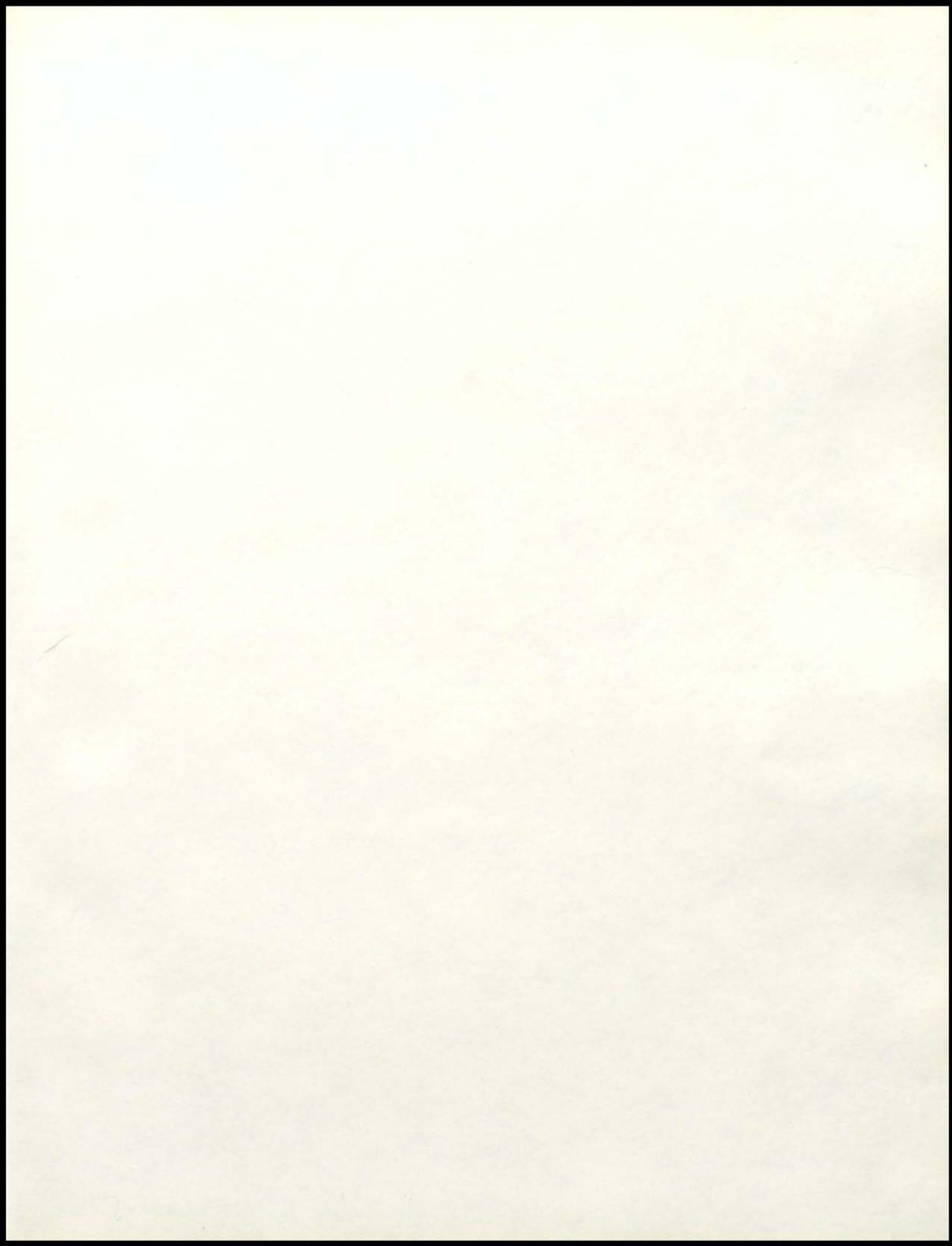




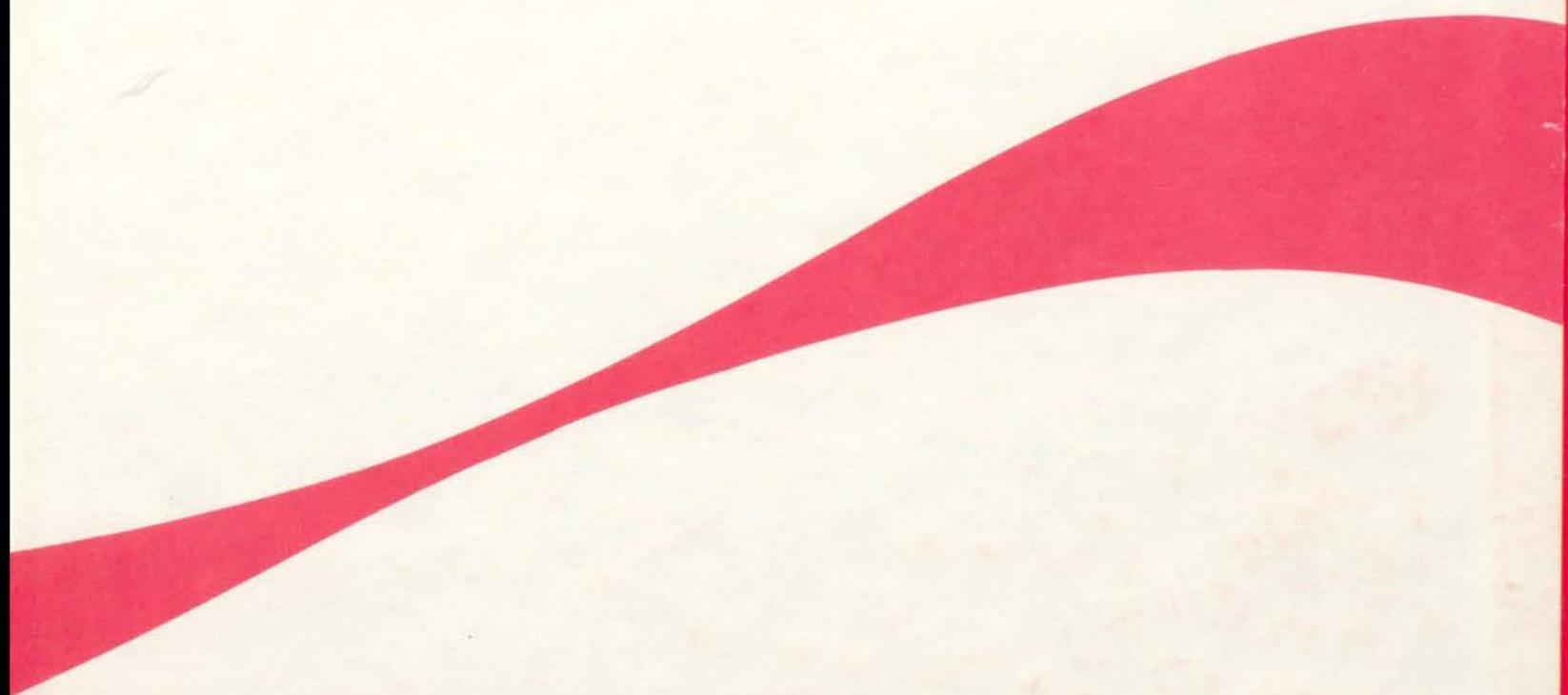
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