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Below: With the onset of summer, many sailboats fill the docks at the Petoskey Waterfront. Often students take for granted this beauty since it surrounds them year round.

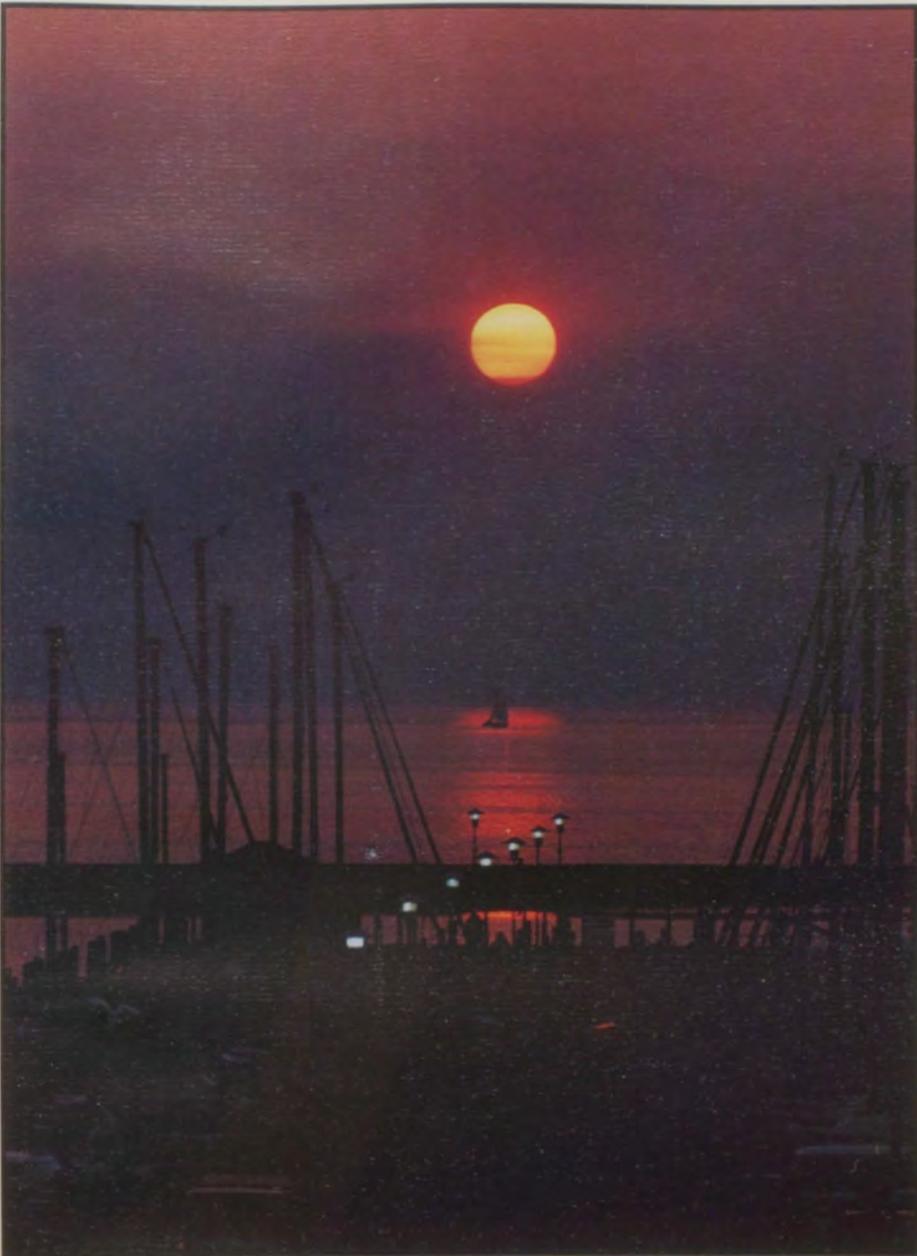


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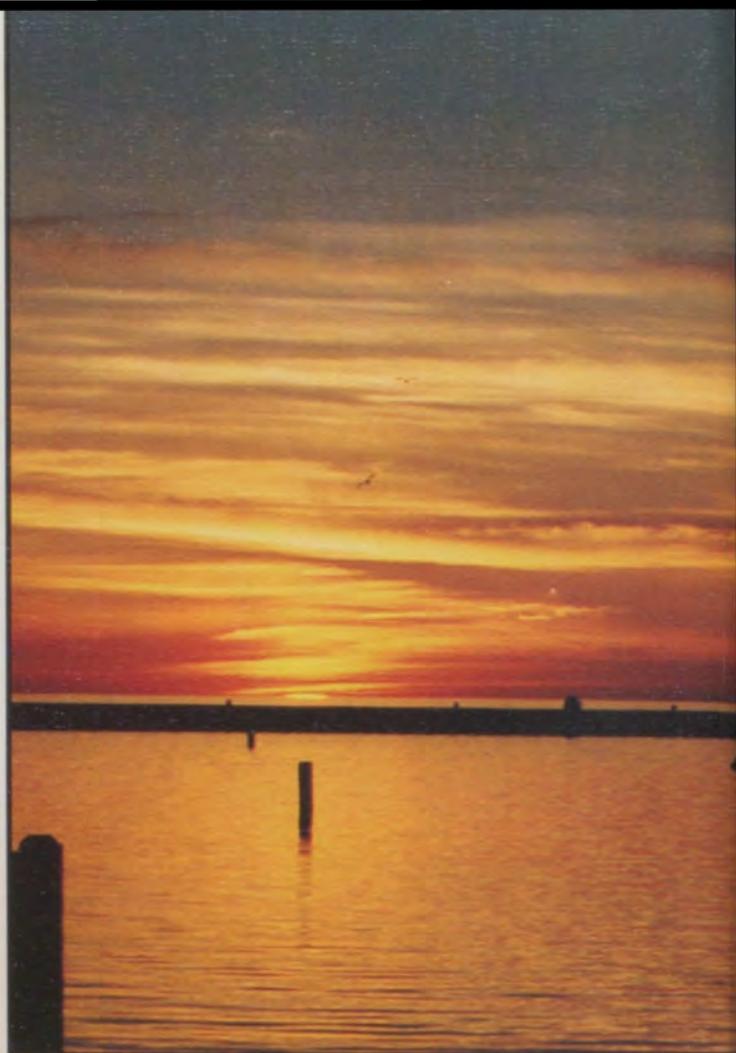
Got a Hold On You

One of the most important factors in life is one's environment. The beautiful scenery in Petoskey is taken for granted by those that live here year round, but nevertheless, life in Petoskey is exciting. No matter what season it is, there is always something to do.



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Above: Taking a leisurely stroll through Bay View park, one could stop to rest and enjoy nature. The scurrying of squirrels and the singing of birds are pleasant additions to the peaceful scenery.



Above: The many colors that are seen in this autumn photo remind us that it is definitely time to get back to school..

Left: Many visitors flock to the waterfront to view this serene sight of the sunset over the bay. This is just one example of how the environment has got a hold on us. People come back time and time again to enjoy this kind of beauty.

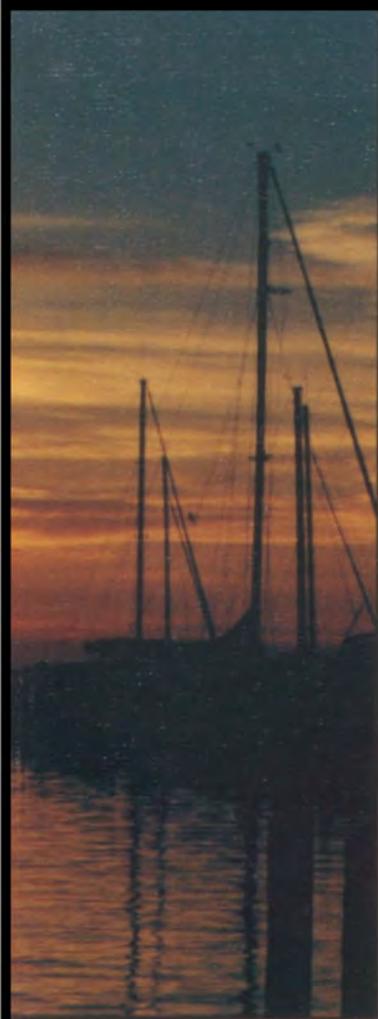


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Above: Winter can bring some fierce storms which result in those long awaited snow days. These days many students flock to the ski hills or to the country-side for a day in the snow.

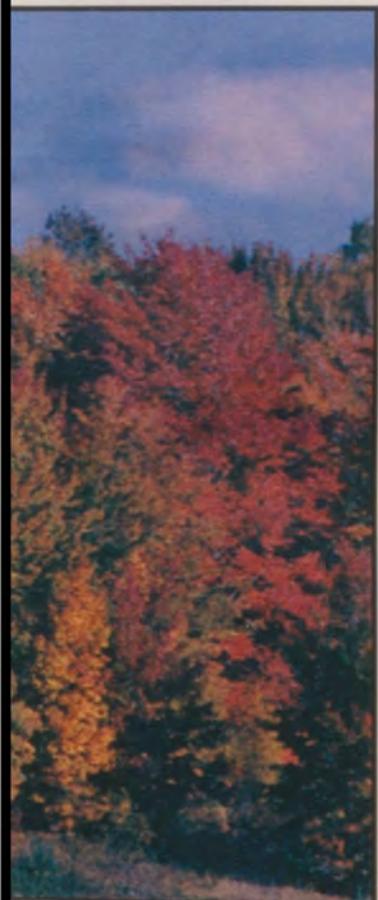


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Northern Michigan is a picturesque place to live, where the people are friendly and supportive. Petoskey High School is an academically strong institution that prepares its students for a prosperous future. Your community, as well as your high school, have ``Got A Hold On You".



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Above: After another strenuous day of school, students can relax watching the sun go down. The budding of the trees is a sure sign that graduation and summer vacation are near.

Above: Beautiful winter scenes like these can be seen during Christmas vacation, and also can be viewed during spring break which results in a massive exodus to the warm land.

Left: The arrival of November 15 leaves the hallways and classrooms with few students while others are out taking advantage of deer hunting season. There is much controversy over the fairness of an excused absence for deer hunting. The debate continues on.

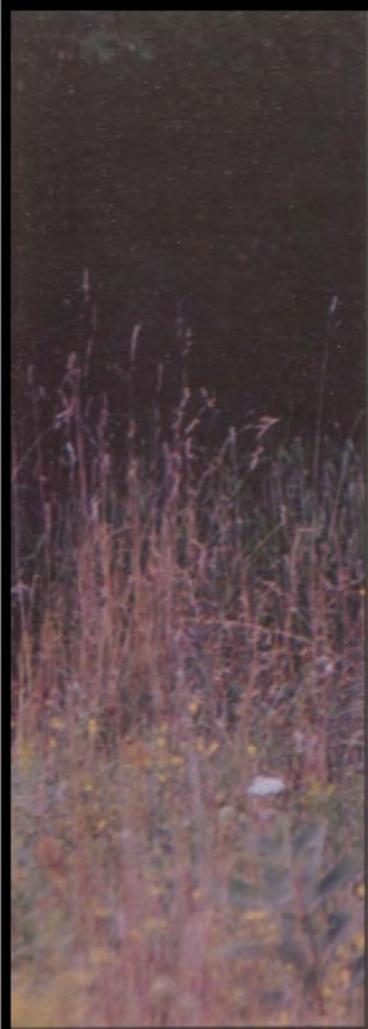


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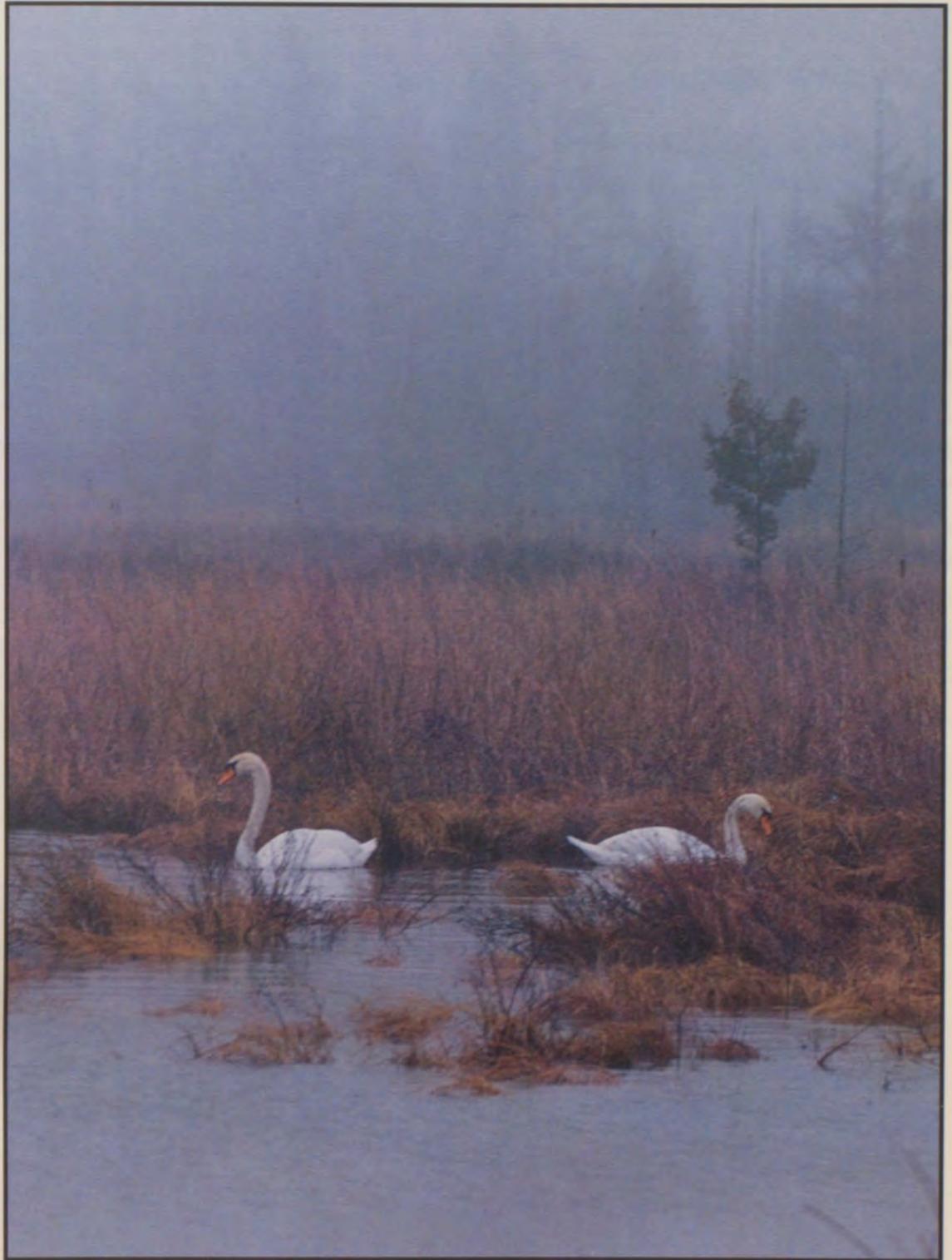


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Above: These swans are oblivious to the hectic society around them as they glide through the water of Round Lake. They are a constant reminder that sometimes we need to take time to slow down and enjoy what is around us.

Students Enrich Lives With Extra-Curriculars

Extra-curriculars at PHS come in all shapes and sizes. From clubs to sports, there's something for everyone. Many students choose to participate in numerous school sponsored activities. For others, high school means new freedom and responsibility, from acquiring a driver's licence to joining the work force. Whatever he chooses, the student at PHS finds that extra-curriculars are worth the experience.

Below: Neil Brecheisen(94) is dressed in Mexican attire for International Day during spirit week of Homecoming. With luck, this suit will act as protection from water balloons that can be thrown at the freshman side of the pit at anytime. Chris Aleccia(94) acts as lookout man for any in coming balloons.



Above: With a slight smile, Heather Wills(91) feels successful at finally finding the slot for the book at her part-time job at the Public Library.



Left: The week of Homecoming brings about some fierce competition among classes for the award for "best float" that is presented on Friday night. The freshmen worked long and hard to build their clever float for Homecoming, but as everyone knows, the senior float "blew 'em away."



Far Left: Maria McWatters(91) finds a spare moment to finish her crossword puzzle between customers at Cutler's.



Left: Whether it's rain, sleet, snow or hail, nothing stops the Petoskey Northmen football fans from enjoying a Friday night football game.



Left: Dressed for success, Kurt Zimmerle(91) prepares for a hard day of sales at his after school job at the Clothes Post.

Students Show Renewed Homecoming Spirit

The students of Petoskey High School showed more spirit than ever, and that was what made Homecoming 1990 so memorable.

Many activities helped prepare for the big game. As always, the dress up days highlighted the week with Monday being Pajama Day, Tuesday-College Day, Wednesday-Transvestite Day, Thursday-International Day, and Friday being the traditional Blue and White Day. On Friday, there was a live radio broadcast by WPZ from the pit, and cheerleaders treated the student body to an assembly. A series of skits by the teachers and cheerleaders and a performance by the Marching Band highlighted the hour-long entertainment.

The main focus, of course, was the election of the Homecoming Court. This year, the student council and Senior Class attempted to change the format of elections from voting for one King, to electing a court of five, similar to the Queen elections. Even though the students wanted the new system, Mr. Doctor opted to leave it alone and the traditional court of five Queen candidates and a King prevailed. In the end, Jason Miller(91) was crowned King. The court was comprised of Sarah Rossi(91), Marla Ryder(91), Leah Brecheisen(91) Wendy Johnecheck(91) and Missy Beno(91). The final count showed Leah Brecheisen to be the winner, and she was crowned by Jason Miller(91) at halftime.

After the exciting and unpredictable game, which PHS won at the last minute by a score of 14-13 against Charlevoix, it was on to the Homecoming Dance. It was combined with the Signature Dance and held at the new Middle School which made it even more spectacular.

In the past years, most PHS students did not show much interest in participating in the festivities, but with a lot of effort from the cheerleaders and supportive students, the whole student body came together and had a wonderful week.

Below: The Marching Northmen put on another spectacular performance as Director Carl Brien (lower left) looks on. They are performing Beau Brummel, which features the trumpet section.



Above: Chip Cone(91), Mike Eaton(92), and Tom Davies(91) went all out for the transvestite dress up day. It was dedicated students like these that made homecoming memorable.

Right: The Senior float proudly creates a spirit lifting vision for the nights game. Pictured are Sheryl LaVictor, Laura Boring (in costume), and Kurt Zimmerle.



Below: Homecoming is a time for pictures. 1990 court members realize this as they smile for yet another photo. From left to right; Leah Brecheisen(91), Marla Ryder(91), Melissa Beno(91), Sarah Rossi(91), and Wendy Johnnecheck(91).



Above: PHS teachers performed in the homecoming assembly with the cheerleaders and marching band to entertain all students. Pictured are Randy Newsted(the graduate), Sandy Birdsall(track runner), Dave Patchkowski(golfer), and Pat Hoffman(drum major).



Above: Jason Miller was happy to be assisted by flower girl Katie Brines and crownbearer Chris Hutchinson on the cold October 19, 1990, Homecoming night.

Right: The Marching Northmen perform the swing section of Beau Brummel.

Below: Drum Major Tiffany Frayer(91) claps to signal the start of Side by Side.



- Flutes**
Angel Doran(92)
Beth Hoover(92)
Holly Neff(93)
Jennifer Radcliffe(93)
Jennifer Wohlberg(93)
Mary VanLiew(92)
- Clarinets**
Debbie Denton(92)
Laura Derrohn(91)
Heather McCoy(92)
Pete Wohlberg(94)
Jami VanLiew(91)
- Alto Saxes**
Jason Bergwall(92)
Laura Gerard(93)
Anne Murphy(94)
Emily Powers(92)
Caleb Shureb(94)
- Tenor Saxes**
Brandon Belton(94)
Brad Seppela(94)
Kelly Smith(93)
- Trumpets**
Ben Moggenberg(91)
Kate Splan(92)
Jennifer Taylor(91)
Ben Teske(91)
Dan Teske(94)
Keri Vigneau(93)
Jennifer Wells(92)
- French Horns**
Rainee Allen(92)
Elaine Brunner(92)
- Trombones**
Ben Cole(94)
Mary Jacob(94)
- Baritones**
Clayton Bowman(92)
Terrienne Hodge(91)
- Tubas**
Matt Honig(92)
Jamie Krusniak(93)
- Drum Major**
Tiffany Frayer(91)
- Snare Drums**
Ashley Brower(93)
Lindsey Franchino(94)
Niki Heintz(93)
Stephanie Rea(92)
Penny Walworth(94)
- Quads**
Josh Biggs(93)
Jason Ryder(94)
Lisa Vigneau(91)
- Bass Drums**
Erin Gerard(95)
Maren Oom(94)
Cullen Powers(95)
Matt Wells(95)
- Cymbals**
John Brower(95)
Joe Drenth(94)
Julie Kinney(95)
- Sideline Percussion**
Tonia Clark(92)
Jennifer Greenwald(93)
Jessica Kalbfleisch(95)
John Pickarski(95)
- Color Guard**
Brooke Belton(92)
Kristen Blachy(93)
Jennifer Black(93)
Tracey Brazier(91)
Donna Carson(92)
Kim Fischer(93)
Amy Fry(94)
Sandy McGeary(93)
Jackie McMichael(94)
Gemma Pettit(93)
Nicole Phillips(92)
Angie Rinock(93)
Malissa Robinson(93)
Kara Rosel(94)
Stephanie Schaar(92)
Sarah Sutton(93)
Jessa Taber(92)
- Color Guard Captains**
Kristina Culver(91)
Jennifer Kolinske(91)



Above: The solo section of Waitin' for the Robert E. Lee.

Right: The Northmen give their award winning performance at Jenison.





Left: The famous all-girl snare line along with the quads perform their solo in Side by Side.

Below: The Marching Band stands at attention, waiting for the start of their show at the Muskegon Invitational.



Band Members Enjoy Style Of Show Marching Northmen Beat Arch Rivals

Marching Band

Wyoming Park
1st Place
Muskegon
3rd Place
Jenison
(State Finals)
2nd Place

When asked what the highlight of the 1990 Marching Band season was, Elaine Brunner(92) was quick to reply: "Beating Wyoming Park!"

Under the direction of field

commander Tiffany Frayer(91), the band went on to beat their arch rivals at the state competition and capture second place.

The music consisted of jazz tunes like Beau Brummel, Waitin' For the Robert E. Lee-Down By the Lazy River, Side by Side, and a medley called Do You Wanna Dance. The students enjoyed the feel of the music more than the previous year.

"This year's show was a little more relaxed. It was laid back and you could really get into it." commented Jason Bergwall(92).

The percussion section

was instructed by Barry Bennett, the color guard was led Jim Kan, and the horn line was under the direction of Carl Brien. Colorguard capitans were Kristina Culver(91) and Jennifer Kolinske(91).

The year was a great success for the Marching Northmen and the pleasure of beating Wyoming Park made all the hard work worthwhile.

"I enjoyed my first year in Marching Band. It was hard at the beginning, but after you know what to do and you know the people, you never want to leave," added Dan Teske(94).



Bands Have Successful Seasons

After several years of being called a "young ensemble", the 1991 Symphonic Wind Ensemble was finally able to be classified as an Upperclassmen Ensemble. Because the band had no freshmen, Director Carl Brien was able to start the year with harder selections. The maturity level of the students made playing the harder pieces a little easier.

The 1991 Concert Band was as successful as ever. With 48 members, it was much larger than it had been in over 7 years.

With a year's worth of hard work and practice, the Wind Ensemble and Concert Band were much improved.

Below: The French Horn section consisting of Samantha Haner(93), Raine Allen(92), and section leader Elaine Brunner(92) warms up playing the A Major scale during 1st hour band.



Above: The 1991 Wind Ensemble: (l-r) bottom: Stephanie Schaar(92), Laura Derrohn(91), Kristina Culver(91), Jennifer Joslin(91), Amy Knutson(92), Angel Doran(92), Mary VanLiew(92), Beth Hoover(92), Debbie Denton(92), Jami VanLiew(91), Terriane Hodge(91), Matt Honig(92), Clayton Bowman(92), Dan Goldsmith(91), and Chris Nicholson(93). Middle Row: Sufjan Stevens(93), Lindsey Walker(92), Kristen Blachy(93), Megan Joslin(93), Laura Gerard(93), Kate Splan(92), Ben Moggenberg(91), Ashley Brower(93), Kelly Smith(93), Djohariah Stevens(91), Stephanie Rae(92), and Nicole Phillips(92). Top Row: Rachel Alofs(93), Carl Brien, Becky Kolinski(93), Nikki Heintz(93), Tom Jakab(93), Jack DeGroot(93), Kevin Bower(91), Jennifer Taylor(91), Tiffany Frayer(91), Jason Bergwall(92), Emily Powers(92), Jennifer Wohlberg(93), Raine Allen(92), Elaine Brunner(92), Samantha Haner(93), and Jennifer Wells(92).

Right: Members of the 1991 Concert Band are: Lori Bricker(94), Dana Baughman(93), Melissa Bennett(93), Annee Bollinger(94), Kelly Brecheisen(92), Connie Daniel(93), Amy Fry(94), Tina Harrington(93), Sarah Kopp(93), Katie Krussel(94), Holly Neff(93), Angie Nicholson(94), Betsey Niswander(94), Connie Robbins(94), Katie White(94), Tammi Fink(93), Gemma Petit(93), Holly Morse(94), Andy Algur(94), Leila Barkley(94), Deah Bellmer(94), Christi Clacko(94), Amy Fiel(93), Greg Garms(94), Theresa Lump(94), Kira Jensen(93), Tara Otto(93), Jodi Dunshee(94), Chuck Hill(93), Melissa Long(93), Anne Murphy(94), Brandon Belton(94), Brad Seppela(94), Caleb Sherub(94), Denise Baughman(94), Dwane Harrison(94), Leon Laske(94), Dan Marben(94), Kristina McDowell(94), Dan Teske(94), Megan Grannis(94), Ben Cole(94), Blue Quick(92), Tina Jacobs(93), Jamie Krusniak(93), Joe Drenth(94), Gina Honig(94), and Penny Walworth(94).





Left: Wind Ensemble is a class that harbours all sorts of happy people. This photo is a shining example of these happy types. (l-r) Larry Maxwell(92), Keri Vigneau(93), Jack DeGroot(92), Kevin Bower(91), Nikki Heintz(93), Tiffany Frayer(91), Jennifer Taylor(91) and Kristina Culver(91).

Below: Laura Gerard(93), Chris Nicholson(93), Dan Goldsmith(91), Kelly Smith(93), and Kevin Bower(91) play Carmina Burana during the rehearsal in Wind Ensemble.



Above: Jennifer Wells(92) and Keri Vigneau(93) concentrate on the direction of Mr. Brien to keep in time with the rest of the band.

Left: Larry Maxwell(92), Ashley Brower(93), Rachel Alofs(93), and Nikki Heintz(93) practice their scales to prepare for semester tryouts.

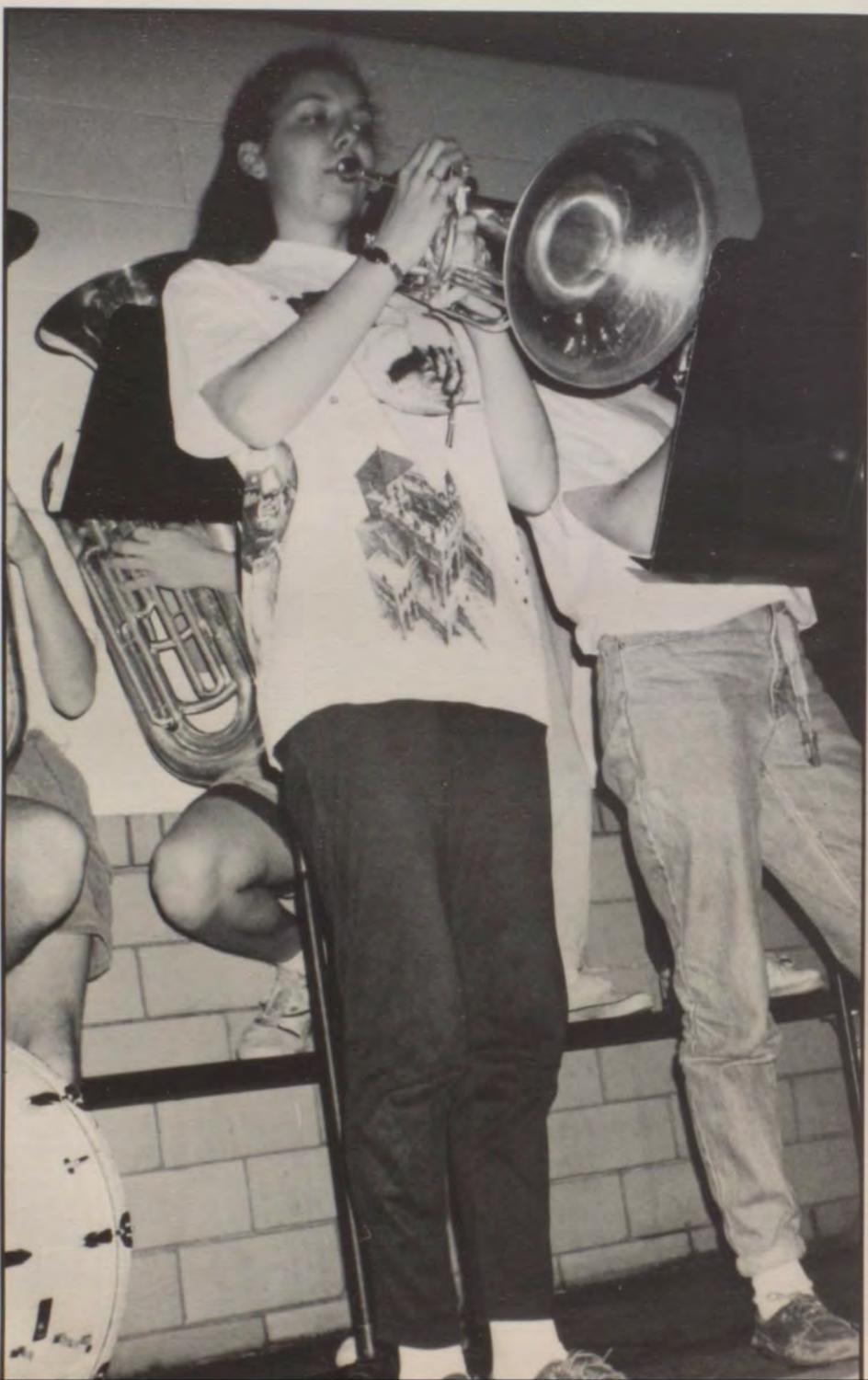


Right: Focusing intently on the director, Ashley Brower(93) taps her snare to the beat of Beau Brummel. Maren Oom(94), enjoying the performance, gives a big smile.

Below: Mr. Brien, perched atop his usual post in the Central School Gym, watches the Northmen Basketball team warm up as the PHS Pep Band plays the Loyalty Song.



Right: First horn player Elaine Brunner(92) belts out the notes to "Do Wah Diddy Diddy."



Band Members Enjoy Playing Pep Band Keeps Crowd Enthused

On a cold winter's night, you could hear music booming from the Central School Gymnasium, and it originated from the PHS Pep Band.

Following customary practice, this year's Pep Band played for home basketball games, entertaining the spectators and supporting the teams. With such spirited tunes as "Leader of the Pack", "Doo Wah Diddy", and "Kiss Him Goodbye", the 20 members of the Pep Band raised spirit and energy levels all around. They also incorporated various pieces from the 1990 Marching Band show into their ever growing repertoire.

In addition, the fast paced tempo of "Rubberband Man" kept the cheerleaders dancing frantically.

Director Carl Brien, during pre-game practices, worked quickly to



"Pep Band is not only fun, it's a great way to support the team"
Student Director Tiffany Frayer(91)

Chris Conroy(92) plays his heart out on the clarinet to get the crowd excited in hopes of a Northmen win. The Pep Band played a big part in keeping the crowd on their toes during the basketball season.

solve any problems that might have come up and give another copy of the music to the forgetful Tuba player, Jamie Krusniak.

"The Pep Band is really an instrumental part of some of our wins." commented Varsity player Jack DeGroot as he laughed hilariously at his

own pun.

As tradition would have it, the Pep Band, playing between the JV and Varsity games and at half-time of the Varsity games, involved everyone in the music with familiar favorites including "the Loyalty Song", "Our Director March", and "Let's Go Blue".



Above: The infamous Tubas, Jamie Krusniak(93), and Matt Honig(92) play the dramatic introduction to "Let's Go Blue."



Above: Nicole Phillips(92), Jennifer Wohlberg(93), and Holly Neff(93) perform their rendition of "Let's Go Blue" for all of the fans.

Chamber Choir

Once again, the PHS Chamber Choir, under the direction of Brad Moffatt, has had a great season. In the fall concert, the 57 member choir sang Ahirang, Orkney Lullaby, Song For the Mira, and Green Grow the Lilacs. All members of the talented choir thought that the concert went well.

Their winter concert, according to many people, was one of the best concerts they had ever performed. They sang four selections: Scotch Lullaby, Mid-Winter, Carol of a Question-

ing Child, and Pat-a-Pan.

On March 13th, 1991, the Chamber Choir, along with the Madrigals, went to a national ACDA conference in Phoenix, Arizona.

To be chosen for this conference was a great honor for the choir, since they were the only high school choir chosen among the many college and professional groups.

Mr. Moffatt noted that this year's Chamber Choir was the best he's ever had.

Below: As soon as the bell rings, chaos ensues in the choir room.



Above: The 1991 Petoskey High School Chamber Choir.

Choir Proves To Be Better Than Ever Before



Left: Mr. Moffatt, a joker at heart, laughs as one of his students makes a wise crack.



Above: Working hard to get every note right is a common practice with this year's.

Left: Mr. Moffatt is caught looking over his plans for the trip to Phoenix.

Below: Front Row(l-r); Tonia Meyers, Tonia Clark, Heather Wills, Wendy Johncheck, Maria McWatters, Lindsey Walker, Amber Osterhout, Jennifer Taylor, Stephanie Schaar, Beth Hoover. Back Row(l-r); Ryan Nelson, Alec Jarvis, Alan Smith, Jason Berakovich, Jason Keiswetter, Ben Rossi, Ed Dunshee, George Petitjean. Missing; Paul Shirilla, Rob Tierney.



Some people ask: "Why is Madrigals so important?" Junior Lindsey Walker has a few good ideas.

I like the oneness, being able to perform in a group. I like to sing and music is really important to me.

-Lindsey Walker(92)



Right: The Madrigals practiced for countless hours getting ready for the ADCA conference in Phoenix, Arizona.



Far Left: In perfect step behind Jason Berakovich(91) and Tonia Meyers(91), the Madrigals line up for another of their stately processions.

Left: Jester Paul Shirilla(93) begins his jesting as Ed Dunshee(93) looks on.

Below: Jason Berakovich(91) and Alan Smith(92) use a quick break from singing to study.



Madrigals Possess Well Blended Sound Mads Sing At ACDA Convention

The PHS Madrigals had an extremely successful year once again. Beginning with a workshop performance at MSU in October, the group showed that it has the talent, sound and blend the Madrigals are renowned for. During their busy Christmas season, when they perform dinners at several local restaurants including Stafford's Perry Hotel, the Madrigals performed some old favorites, like "Deck the Halls in 7/8", "Wassail", and "Lullay My Liking", while adding "Please Kind Sir" by the infamous PDQ Bach and "Sing We Nowell Once More" to their repertoire.

In March, along with the Chamber Choir, the 20 Madrigal members performed at the National American Chorale Directors Association(ACDA) convention

in Phoenix, Arizona. The choir was chosen from hundreds of applicants and was one of the only high schools chosen out of the many college and professional level ensembles that only dream of performing at such a convention. The combined choir sang "Romanze", "Laboravi Clamans", "Morning Prayer", "Anthem for Peace" with a brass ensemble that included Band Director Carl Brien and several band students, "Don't Let the Harvest", and "The Lion Sleeps Tonight". At the evening concerts, the choir heard the famous "Take 6" and listened to a speech by Garrison Keeler, author of "Lake Wobegone Days."

All 20 members of the Madrigals truly enjoyed the year as they made friends, had lots of fun, and performed great pieces of music.



Above: Showing off their Madrigal style are Alec Jarvis(92) and Tonia Clark(92).

Without Yearbook Worries, Paper Publishes More Often

A New Look For The Blue and White Revue

The 1990-91 Journalism class concentrated strictly on the school newspaper since the yearbook, with no adviser at the beginning of the school year, became an extra-curricular activity.

Many changes have been made with this year's publication. Since the name was disliked by many students, the Plain Dealer was killed and replaced by The Blue & White Revue.

Along with the new name, the paper brought new ideas, interesting

articles, facinating surveys, personality profiles, sports updates, controversial editorials, and even classified ads.

Overall student response was extremely encouraging and kept the newspaper staff working hard to create a paper that the student body could be proud of.

With that type of enthusiasm, the paper was expanded to 12 pages. The paper was also able to be published more often because the staff didn't have to worry about putting out a yearbook as well. Having a school paper published almost every 3 weeks was an accomplish-

ment in itself.

The paper was free to students, but a donation for each issue was requested and all proceeds were donated to the Yearbook.

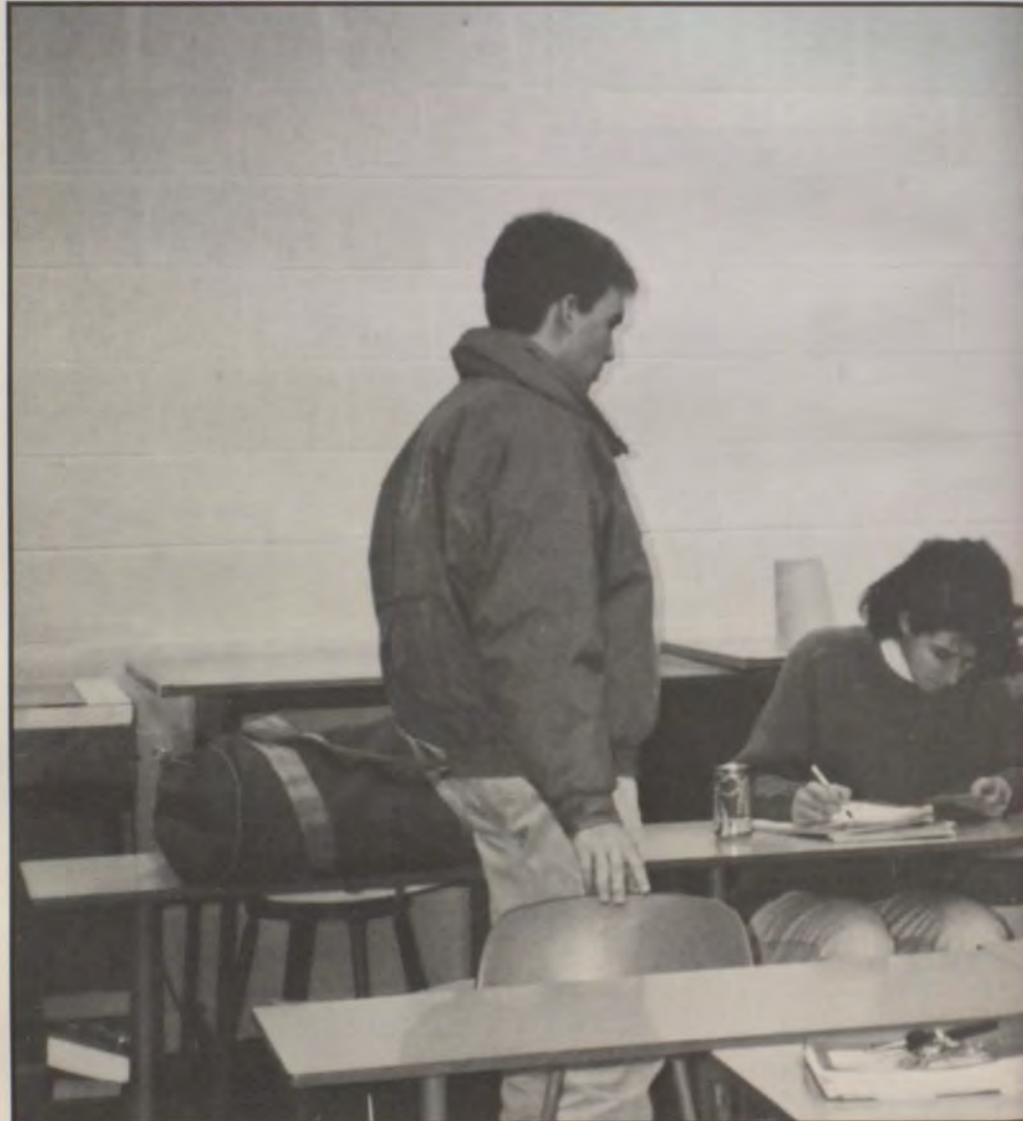
Editor in Chief Karen Wozniak(91) who spent many evenings on the computer laying out the paper as deadlines neared, said;

"It takes a lot of hard work and time to establish a respectable school newspaper, but, with each issue there is a definite feeling of satisfaction that makes everything worthwhile."



Above: Staff member Ann Denoyer(91) submits her article for inspection to the delight of adviser Mr. Cole.

Right: Jeff Johnson(91) pesters staff member Amy Carey(93) for some ad sales.





Right: Jennifer Shorter(92) concentrates on typing her article, striving for the next deadline.

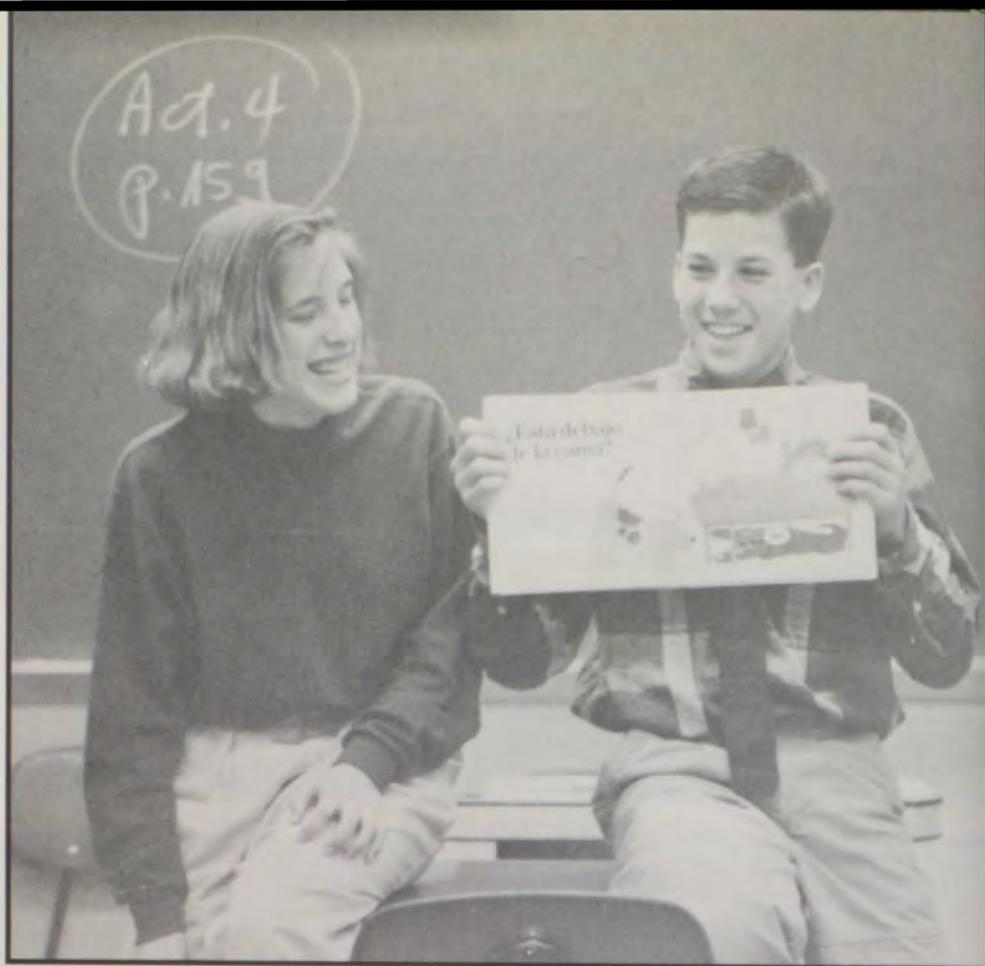


Above: The staff of the Blue and White Revue (l-r):Front row; Missy Beno, Amy Carey, Ann Denoyer, Julie Spencer. Back row; Karen Wozniak, Jennifer Shorter, Mr. Cole, Jeff Johnson, Jeremy Martinchek.



Above: Soon after the bell rings, Missy Beno(91) gets out papers to prepare for her duties as Business Manager of the school newspaper.

Right: Who says learning spanish can't be funny? Maggie Caird(94) and Neil Brecheisen(94) show that learning how to say "There's an alligator under this bed," in spanish can be very useful.



Right: French Club members(l-r); Front row; Amy Ronan, Sara Buffington, Kylee Legal, Mary Jacob, Penny Walworth, Jennifer Wells. Middle row; Kelly Smith, Keli Sheldon, Shannon Seldon, Melissa Long, Julie Fettig, Sylvie Boone, Elaine Brunner, Beth Hoover. Back row; Jennifer Wohlberg, Tabitha Skibka, Gaby Deckena, Missy Kullik, Mr. Tramontini, Jennifer Kullik, James Roberts, Debbie Denton.



Right: Smiling for the camera were French club officers(l-r); Front row; Jennifer Wells, Sylvie Boone. Back row; Penny Walworth, Melissa Long, Amy Ronan.



Language Clubs offer worldly perspectives.

Below: Spanish Club members (l-r): Front row; Gaby Deckinga, Maris McWatters, Maggie Caird, Beth LeGrand, Jennifer Wells, Sherry Festerling, Tracy Hibbler. Middle row; Leah Brecheisen, Brett Roof, Jamie Krusniak, Keith Smith, Gary Gosciak, Neil Brecheisen, Kelly Senecal. Back row; Natale Eppler, Joel Smith, Adam Moses, Jason Berakovich, Joe Beattie.



The French Club involved itself in many activities. To start off the year, new officer elections were held. The 1991 officers were: President Jennifer Wells, Vice-president Melissa Long, Secretary Penny Walworth, Treasurer Amy Ronan, and Historian Sylvie Boone.

The Club activities involved scavenger hunt, a crepe-making party, as well as the annual Powderpuff football game. Fun times continued into the holiday season with Christmas festivities, and many of the members participated.

Other planned activities included fundraisers toward a 1992 vacation, a French Club-Spanish Club volleyball game, and a spring canoe outing.

The Spanish Club had a year filled with excitement and adventure. The members were always eager to attend the meetings, especially on nights that the Club cooked tantalizing Spanish/Mexican dishes. Making pinatas was another great activity that members participated in. The best turn-out for all of the meetings was the traditional scavenger hunt, where teams drive all over town to find objects from a list written in Spanish!

Under the leadership of President Leah Brecheisen, the Spanish Club accomplished most of their goals and have a great time at it. Other officers were: Joel Smith, Vice-president; Jennifer Shorter, Secretary; Neil Brecheisen, Treasurer.



Above: The Spanish Club officers had plenty of responsibilities but they also had certain privileges. President Leah Brecheisen, Vice President Joel Smith, and Treasurer Neil Brecheisen ham it up for the photographer.

Right: Tracey Hibbler(91) and Rachel Alofs(92) take a break from the rigorous task of learning a second language.

Right: Mrs. VanWagoner shows Julie Gray(94) the finer points of working with tempera paint.



Above: Jessica Massik(94) and Art Club President Ann Denoyer(91) lend the Art Department a helping hand by setting up the display of some students recent artwork.

Right: Art Club members(l-r): Kurt Zimmerle-Treasurer, Michelle Kern, Chris Pouquette, Stephanie Petrowski, Ben Lewitt-Secretary, Ann Denoyer-President. Missing: Theresa Ingalls-Vice President.



Art Club Plans Trip To Chicago International Club Goes To Toronto

The International Club, with both exchange students and PHS students as members, helps welcome our exchange students and get them involved in PHS life. This year, the club welcomed Sylvie Boone from Belgium, Melanie Boehm from Germany, and Maria Ehrstedt from Sweden.

On Dec. 8th, the club held its annual Christmas party at Beth Hoover's house, where members gathered to eat pizza and watch the ever popular, "Pretty Woman".

The main event that the Int'l club sponsors each year is the student exchange weekend. Students in the club host exchange students from area high schools for a weekend. The students arrive Friday morning and attend classes that day with their host students. Friday night brings an exciting Northmen basketball game followed by fun times at a PHS dance. On Saturday, the students receive a tour of



Theresa Ingalls (91)
Art Club
Vice-President

"In art club we think it is important to learn about the way art is part of our lives. That is why we hope to go to Chicago to visit the art museums. We want to see what is really out there influencing culture."

downtown Petoskey and then proceed to a group dinner and evening activities.

This year the club also planned a trip to Toronto. In the past, club trips have been an annual tradition, but in recent years, the club has not carried on the tradition. This year the club is trying to bring it back to life.

International Club's officers were: President Kelly Smith(93), Vice-President Elaine Brunner(92), Treas-

urer Ginny Rice(93), Secretary Maria McWatters(91), and Historian Jennifer Wells(92).

The Art Club was lead by President Ann Denoyer(91), Vice-President Theresa Ingalls(91), Secretary Ben Lewitt(92), and treasurer Kurt Zimmerle(91).

The club planned a trip to Chicago to see art exhibits and put their artistic knowledge to work.



Above: International Club: Back row(l-r); Kelly Senecal, Brett Roof, Cyndi Onyika, Heather Wills, Maria McWatters, Tonia Clark, Missy Beno, Mrs. Aho. Middle row; Ginny Rice, Tabitha Skiba, Kelly Sheldon, Melanie Boehm, Sylvie Boone, Kelly Smith, Amy Ronan, Elaine Brunner, Beth Hoover. Front row; Jeff Johnson, Betsy Neiswander, Amy Fry, Jenny Wohlberg, Jennifer Wells, Betsy Young, Debbie Denton.

Left: International Club Officers and Exchange students: Back row(l-r); Tonia Clark, Kelly Smith, Amy Ronan. Middle row; Maria McWatters, Jennifer Wells. Front row; Ginny Rice, Melanie Boehm, Sylvie Boone, Elaine Brunner.

"Don't argue with a Debater."

Debate and Forensics are commonly overlooked activities because they are not spectator sports. These students, however, are recognized throughout the school for their time and effort. These activities are exciting and beneficial. Debate helps build study skills and organization. This not only helps students in school, but in the future as well. Debate also helps familiarize the student with research techniques. An experienced debater can walk into any library and use it effectively.

Forensics can help people learn to be entertaining. Whether the individual is interpreting a poem, or telling you all about the alphabet, they can keep your attention and evoke emotions.

In 1991 Petoskey High School saw a successful debate team. There were many

individual speaker awards earned. The team also placed in the Novice and Varsity divisions in Northern Michigan Debate League. Even though the Novice team did not qualify for State competition at their own level, they helped the Varsity team qualify to go on to State Finals once again

this year.

Forensics in 1991 got off to its typical early start with participation in the Beaverton Invitational February 16th. The team had pledge slips to earn money based on achievement, and had another great year.



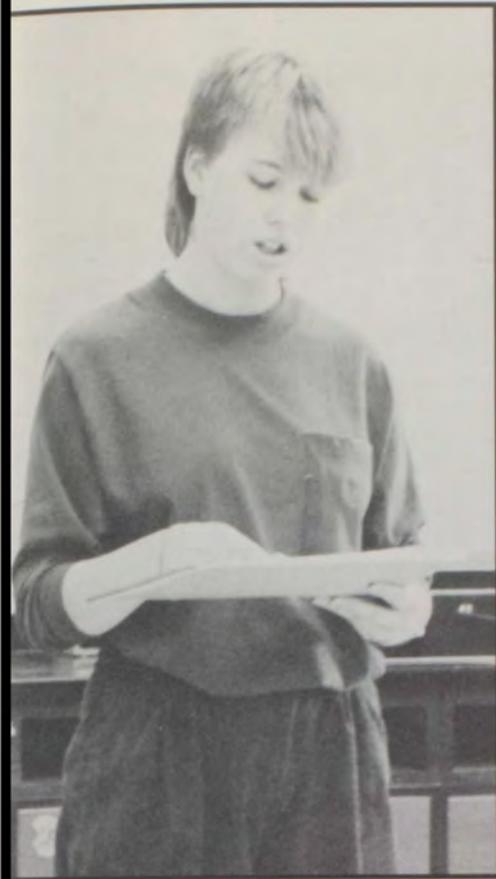
Korrie Bauman (91)
Varsity Debate/Forensics
State Finals (3yrs.)

"Public speaking lets me be competitive in a way that I can learn from. I can use my skills in many areas. That is why I have pushed the growth of the program. It can help anyone."



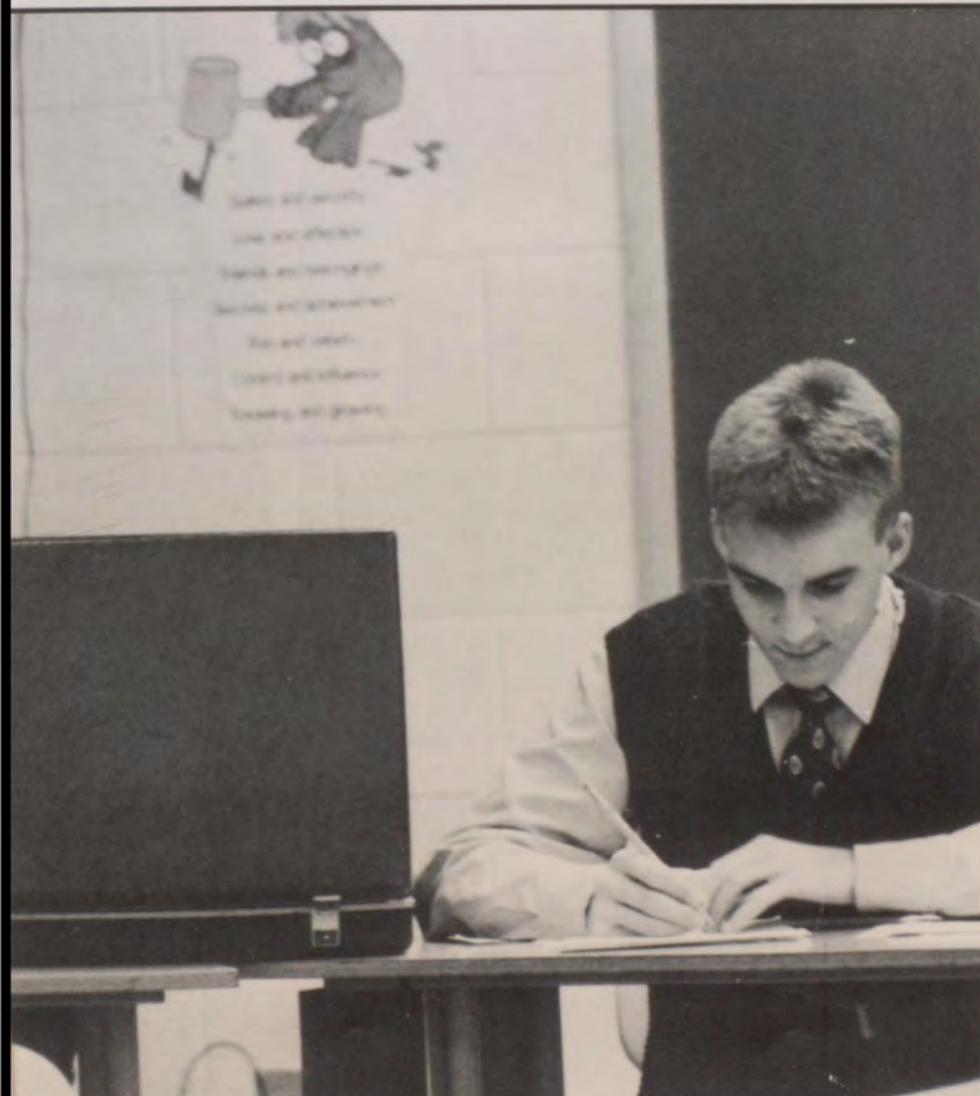
Above: The 1990-91 Debate & Forensic team (l-r) Amy Smith(92), Korrie Bauman(91), Theresa Ingalls(91), Julie Tibble(91), Kylee Liegl(93), Tracy Hibbler(91), Amy Kelbel(94), Michelle Kern(93), Lori Sterns(94), Shannon Seldon(94), James Roberts(94), Adrienne Sewell(94), Jeff Johnson(91), Scott McGinnis(94).





Left: Korrie Bauman(91) explains the flaws in the other teams arguments during the Petoskey Swing Division tournament.

Below: Theresa Ingalls(91) questions weaknesses in Manistee's affirmative case at NMDL's Swing Division.



**Debater Speaks
 Out on the
 Advantages**
 "I learn to speak well in front of people and think on my feet. I also have to be organized and all of these qualities help me in my other classes as well"
 -Theresa Ingalls(91)

Left: Chris Conroy(92) plans his attack while team member Jeff Johnson(91) takes careful notes of the other teams arguments.

Right: FFA Officers(l-r): Mike Sterly-Treasurer, Holly Patchkowski-Vice-President, Crystal Nelson-Reporter, Ms. Scholl-adviser, Michelle Pace-Secretary, Fiona Chingwa-Sentinel, Matt Sterly-President.

Below: Sharing work and fun is part of what makes FFA such a close knit group.



Above: 1991 Future Farmers of America Club members (l-r): Front Row; Lisa Grams, Heidi Mills, Sarah Kopp, Jodi Krussell, Holly Neff, Crystal Nelson. Middle Row; Heidi Spencley, Fiona Chingwa, Holly Patchkowski, Dawn Schwartzfisher, Barb Lucier, Kirk Rose, Matt Sterly. Back Row; Mike Sterly, Joseph Drenth, Mr. Stolt, Ms. Scholl, Melissa Brown, Amber Gilbert.

Right: Holly Patchkowski(92) and Matt Sterly(92) concentrate to make sure they do their activity right.





Below: Holly Patchkowski(92), Mike Sterly(93), and Wayne Keck(91) take a well deserved break during their canoe trip.



Students Gets New Teacher FFA-Education In Agriculture

The Petoskey FFA program had many successful activities this year. At the beginning of the school year, the 1990-1991 Chapter officers were introduced to the FFA members. They are Matt Sterly-President, Holly Patchkowski-Vice President, Chrystal Nelson-Reporter, Mike Sterly-Treasurer, Fiona Chingwa-Sentinel, and Michelle Pace-Secretary.

In October, the students had a new Agriculture teacher and FFA advisor, Miss Scholl. FFA members went to Kinross, Michigan for Region VIII Falls Skills contest. The forestry team took the gold award. Individual awards went to Chrystal Nelson, who took a gold, and to Holly Patchkowski who took a silver. Land judging was made up of three teams. One of the teams took a silver award while the other took a bronze. Mike Sterly took the individual bronze award. There was also horse judging and livestock teams.

In November, FFA students went to Kansas City for the FAA National Convention. Those in attendance were: Chrystal Nelson, Amber Gilbert, Holly Patchkowski, Jodi Krussell, Matt Sterly, and Mike Sterly.

In December, the FFA Chapter held a Christmas party. More than 40 guests were in attendance.

In January, there was a Region VIII get together with the State and National officers and advisors. Students had a potluck and then went to the Winter Sports Park.

In February, FAA students went to Sault Ste. Marie to work on their leadership skills. Chrystal Nelson and Holly Patchkowski did a demonstration and Matt Sterly gave a speech.

In March, the FAA students attended the State Convention at Michigan State University.

FFA planned a Spring and Summer trip.



A Year Of Growth And Change

NHS Adds Twenty New Members

The membership into the National Honors Society is earned by having four qualities held in high esteem by the society. The four qualities are scholarship, maintaining a minimum 3.4 GPA, service, having some community, church or school related service, leadership, not only membership of an organization but positions of office, and character, a total positive person. These characteristics are a must to be involved in N.H.S.

This year the induction ceremony was much earlier than in the past. The school secretaries and administrators did a wonderful job of making sure the grades were done on time. The 10 senior members prepared a wonderful ceremony that featured Jan Smith as the speaker. Commercial foods prepared a



NHS Member Holly Harrington Speaks Out About The Year

"The National Honor Society is good for students. Most people in it are people who work hard and do their best. We worked hard with the blood drives and they went well."
 - Holly Harrington(91)

luncheon that followed to congratulate the parents and the new inductees.

New this year, N.H.S. members decided to make it mandatory for each member to tutor at least one student throughout the year. This proved to be a wonderful service project and it also

helped many students succeed in troubled classes.

The society also sponsored two blood drives during the school year, both of which were a big success. The N.H.S. has been a wonderful organization that has truly fulfilled its purpose this year.



Above: The newly inducted National Honor Society members for 1991: (l-r) Raine Allen, Becky Kolinske, Jennifer Wells, Jenni Bride, Theresa Ingalls, Dave Carlson, Katie Hollbacher, Jennifer Shorter, Lucie White, Jack DeGroot, Jeff Jorgenson, Mary VanLiew, Jason Bergwall, Lisa Meengs, Beth Hoover, Tracey Hibbler, Debbie Denton, Amy Knutson, Elaine Brunner, and Aaron Kuhlman.





Left: 1990-91 Honor Society members, back row(l-r); Tonya Sunday, Holly Harrington, Maria McWatters, Kris Culver, Leah Brecheisen. Front row; Wendy Johnecheck, Mike Bride, Sarah Rossi, Dave Helmer. Absent is Ben Moeggenberg.

Below: Honor Society Officers (l-r); Wendy Johnecheck-Secretary, Kris Culver-Blood Drive Coordinator, Maria McWatters-President, Mike Bride-Treasurer, Leah Brecheisen-Vice President.



Above: Guest speaker Jan Smith, Principal Robert Doctor, and Superintendent Franklin Ronan pledge allegiance to the American flag at the spring inductions of the National Honor Society.

Left: Blood Drive Cordinator Kristina Culver(91) and NHS member Ben Moeggenberg(91) make sure Kimmy Tuncap(91) doesn't pass out after she has given blood. Many students decided to give part of themselves to help the American Red Cross.

Below: DECA members Back row(l-r); Jennifer Kolinske, Jeremy Martinchek, Kala Kalilimoku, Krista Frost, Tom Davies, Danica Smith, Brad Kuchnicki, Rob Davidson, Mr. Gunderson, Brad Gray. Middle row; Aaron Sherk, Mike Harrington, Julie Tibble, Bridget Furgeson, Tonya Meyers, Evan Croton, Joe Baird, Tracy Schoreack. Front row; Amy Andrews, Stacey Diermier, Jodi Kresnak, Tracey Brazier, Heidi Umscheid, Karen Simon. Missing were: Stacey Groh, Mike Allecia, Stacy Barr, Kara Matthews, Kevin Horn, Kim Tuncap, and Adam Moser.



BOEC Has Many Fund Raisers

12 Members Qualify For State Competition, DECA Has Record Year

The 1991 Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) had the best year of its 7 year existence with 12 qualifiers for state competition. Those students included seniors Stacey Barr, Krista Frost, Karon Simon, Aaron Sherk, Tracey Schoreack, Tracey Brazier, Heidi Umscheid, Jeremy Martinchek, Jennifer Kolinske, Danica Smith, and juniors Brad Kuchnicki and Kara Matthews. These students competed in the DECA Quiz Bowl. The club also participated in many projects to help raise money for their activities. These included a car wash and running a concession stand at a concert at the fairgrounds.

Through competition and actual store work in the "Pit Stop", the DECA students constantly obtain the

knowledge they need to know.

The Business and Office Education Club (BOEC) continued to get the education they needed to prepare their careers for great success.

The club was lead by: President Sheryl LaVictor(91), Vice President Holly Harrington(91), Secretary Tracey Brazier(91), and Treasurer Beth Boynton(92).

BOEC participated in activities that included a type-a-thon with funds to go to a Leukemia charity, a candy cane sale at Christmas time, and plans to send a student to AEG Olympia National Scholastic Typing Contest. Throughout the school year, BOEC students ran the Information Processing Center for students to bring in their reports or projects to be typed.





Left: Danica Smith(91), Krista Frost(91) and Kara Matthews(92) take a break before the bell rings, knowing a large influx of people will be coming to buy pop and candy before class.

Below: Mr. Gunderson, better known as Gundy to his many friends that he refers to lovingly as students, takes a moment to get a photo taken before indulging in another afternoon full of Bugs Bunny on the TV.



When asked what he has learned in DECA class, Kala Kalilimoku(91) quickly replied:

DECA has taught me business information, leadership and knowing leadership values within me.

-Kala Kalilimoku(91)

Above: DECA Officers Back row(l-r); Mr. Gunderson, Rob Davidson. Middle row; Brad Kuchnicki, Stacey Diermier, Kim Tuncap, Krista Frost, Steve Parker. Front row; Brad Gray, Jennifer Kolinske, Andy King, Danica Smith.

Left: Heidi Umschied(91) enjoys her dinner at the DECA State Competition.

Below: HOSA members (l-r); Front row; Kelly Donnelly, Shannon Nelson, Amy Brecheisen, Michelle Sliwinski. Back row; Lisa Vigneau, Kelly Schwartzfisher, Mrs. Bost, Tracy Frey, Michelle Lemieur.



Above: HOSA officers (l-r); Shannon Nelson, Secretary, Lisa Bigneau, President, Michelle Lemieur, Historian, Amy Brecheisen, Treasurer.

Right: Explaining fingerprinting to captivated students are Shannon Nelson(91), Tracy Frey(91), Kelly Donnelly(91), Michelle Lemieur(92), and Kelly Schwartzfisher(91).





Left: Mrs. Bost collects and checks the fingerprint cards while Kelly Schwartzfisher(91) helps a kindergartener make one set of prints his mom will be happy to keep.

Below: POSSE/SADD members(l-r);Front row; Jason Shafer, Kylee Liegl, Libby Kutcipal, Megan McDonald, Kris Kuhna, Paul Bill, Connie Robbin, Mary Borowski. Second row; Bernie Timm, Tracy Boyer, Angie Vallier, Djohariah Stevens, Sarah Graham, Kara Rosel, Kim Gischer, Cynthia Onyika, Angie Rinock, Kelly Smith, Mrs. Bost. Third row; Tonia Clark, Michelle Kern, Colleen Gokee, Keith Smith, Neil Brecheisen, Katie Lintz, Brad Smith, Adam Schrage, Ahmyn Masci, Amy Ronan. Fourth row; Beth Hoover, Jill Bimel, Teresa Swarhout, Pete DeWitt, Jeremy Martinchek, Jason Black, Beth LeGrand, Mark Bost, Brian Bucher, Dave Carlson. Fifth row; Melissa Franks, Karen Gardner, Amy Brecheisen, John Bunker, Elaine Brunner, Debbie Denton, Shannon Nelson, Katie White, Melissa Bennett.



Posse and HOSA Have successful Year Support Groups Aid Students

Under advisor Claudia Bost, the HOSA team tackled many projects. The group's primary functions were to provide opportunities for students to develop leadership skills that would be necessary for success on the work force and to provide an opportunity to participate in competition at the regional, state, and national levels.

Each year, Petoskey HOSA selects a project to demonstrate a desire to be involved with community members. This year's project was called KINDERPRINTS. Each kindergartener was fingerprinted to provide a means of identification in an emergency situation.

Officers for the 1990-91 HOSA team were: Lisa Vigneau,

President; Shannon Nelson, Vice-president; Amy Brecheisen, Treasurer; Michelle LeMieur, Historian.

Formed at the beginning of last year, POSSE(Positive Opportunities for Students in Stressful Environments) continued to help PHS in the 1990-91 school year. Under the leadership of Claudia Bost, POSSE is a group of students that offers support to those students who need it.

Students of all grades, 9-12, were able to join POSSE this year. These new members attended one of many all-day workshops held at NCMC. At the workshops, which included Alanson and Littlefield students, the members learned how to use their leadership abilities to make a dif-

ference at their school. Commenting on her experience at NCMC, Debbie Denton said, "It was a fun day."

POSSE also has many subcommittees that work in specific areas. Among these are SOS(Students Opposed to Smoking), Support Groups and Bulletin Board Committee. SOS only formed at the beginning of the 90-91 school year. Its goal is to eliminate smoking from the school's bathrooms, and, eventually, from the entire school. The Support Groups provide help to troubled students as they deal with pressures from school and outside of school. The Bulletin Board Committee keeps the rest of the school informed on just what POSSE has been doing.

Student Council Moves Towards Success

Under the leadership of president Bing Brown(91), the 1990-91 Student Council made various contributions to both the school and the community. The council began the year by generously donating funds to help the newly-formed SADD group get on its feet. The Student Council once again organized the Homecoming parade and half-time festivities. Tiaras, flowers, the Queen's crown and the King's gift were all purchased by the council. During the month of December, the Student Council members showed the community their understanding of the true

meaning of Christmas by sponsoring a food drive and going carolling through the halls of Northern Michigan Hospitals.

Katey Gordon(92), member of the Council, also organized and put into practice a plan for PHS students to show support and encouragement for the U.S. troops in the Middle East. Students wrote letters to the local soldiers involved in Operation Desert Storm.

The Council, with the aid of Korrie Bauman(91) and Faith Dunshee(93), also sponsored a "handicap" day in the spring to increase student awareness of the daily

struggles of a handicapped student.

Another of the goals that Student Council reached was to improve the school spirit as PHS by spicing up Spirit Week during Homecoming. The day before Christmas Break, the Council bought cookies for the entire school. To add to the Christmas spirit, too, was a raffle for all the faculty members in appreciation for all their dedication.

Officers for the year were: Bing Brown(91), president; Dave Helmer(91), vice-president; Lisa Meengs(91), secretary; Maria McWatters(91), treasurer.



Above: Bing Brown, student council President, is jotting down notes for what he needs on his next ski trip while conducting a meeting in the band room.

Right: The student council body listens attentively as Faith Dunshee (not pictured) is explaining "handicap" day.

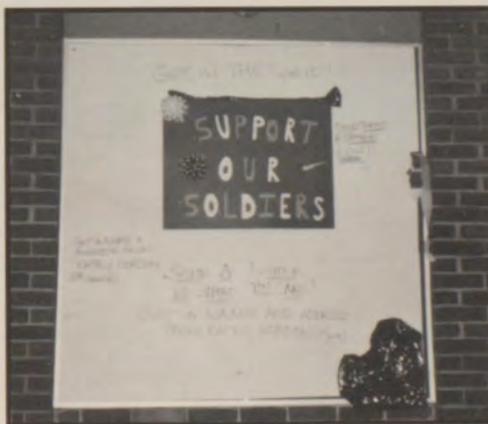




Left: The student council members (l-r); Back row; Bob Doctor, advisor, Jeff Jorgenson, Tiffany Frayer, Dave Helmer, Lisa Vigneau, Paul Shirilla, Ben Rossi, Brian Butcher. Second row; Lindsey Walker, Alan Smith, Leah Brecheisen, Sarah Rossi, Amber Osterhout, Lisa Meengs, Maria McWatters. Third row; Lucy White, Katie White, Sarah Graham, Kelly Smith, Brad Smith, Lindsey Franchino, Angie Rinock, Amy Pumerajo. Bottom row; Katie Gordon, Beki Spencer, Maren Oom, Libby Kutcipal, Jason Miller, Gary Gosciak, Stephanie Rea.



Above: The 1991 student council officers were Secretary-Lisa Meengs, Vice President-Dave Helmer, Treasurer-Maria McWatters. Missing due to a ski trip, Bing Brown-President.

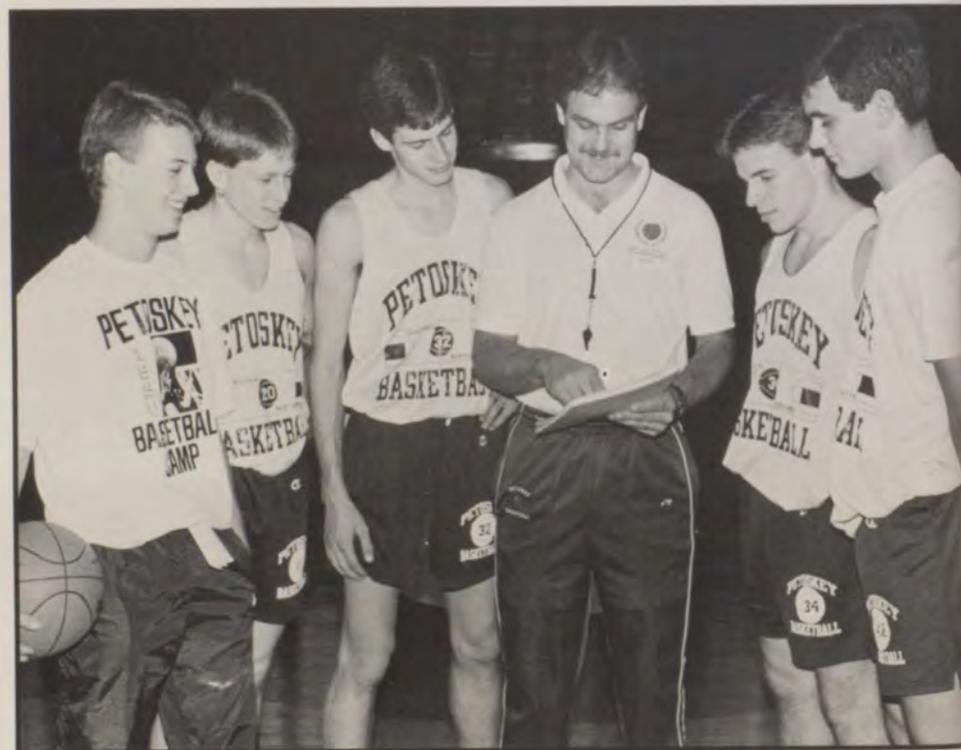


Left: This "Support the Soldiers" board was in the pit. Many students wrote letters to the troops and many troops wrote back.

The Northmen- Got a Hold On Victory

The Petoskey Northmen athletes are known for having a hold on victory. The 1991 Football team struggled and came away with a winning season, the soccer team scored 100 goals on it's way to a 17-4 season, and the Volleyball team overcame a disappointing early season to take 2nd place at the Kalkaska Invitational. Girls' Tennis made a name for Petoskey by competing valliantly at the state level, and the Boys' Basketball team ripped through the conference on it's way to the District Championships, like the one that the Girls' Basketball Team just fell short of. Coaches and athletes around the state are becoming more certain of one thing, the Northmen maintain a relentless hold on winning.

Below: With a look of convincing determination, Erika Lapins(93) returns the ball for a crucial set point. Lapins went on to win the match from a flustered opponent.



Above: Returning lettermen Jason Miller(91), Dave Helmer(91), Jack DeGroot(92), Mike Bride(91), and Kevin Bower(91) listen intently as Coach Starkey shows them a surprise play to pull on the opposing team.



Left: Tiffany Frayer(91) makes a forearm pass to the setter for a killer spike as Lisa Boring(91) looks on. Frayer had a school record of 57 kills at the Kalkaska Invitational in which the team took second place.



Far Left: Varsity Basketball team member Bekki Kolinski(92), assisted by Nikki Shomin(92), hobbles out to the bench after being injured during practice.

Left: Taking control of the ball, Brad Farrimond(92), Tom Davies(91), and Ed McCoy(92) make a move to one of their season record 100 goals.



Left: Waiting for the pop of the starting gun, the girls' Cross Country team prepares for their winning finish. Top runner Katie Hollbacher(92) broke her foot before the state race, but 2nd runner Kelly Smith(94) took up the slack to capture a surprise 1st place at the state meet.

Combination of Youth and Experience Succeeds Soccer Dominates Foes

The 1990-91 Petoskey soccer team was the best team to ever come from the school. The Northmen shattered their previous year's record by recording a total of 16 wins and only 4 losses. A fierce offense as well as a stingy defense allowed the Northmen to tally 100 seasonal goals, 21 of them by Tom Davies(91). Only two class B teams were able to penetrate the team's defense to score.

The Northmen opened the season with an 11-0 victory over Cheboygan but then fell to Traverse City 2-0 in a heated battle. During the next seventeen

games, the team had fourteen victories, eleven of them shut-outs by goalie Jason Berakovich(91), and suffered only two losses. One special high point in the season came with the defeat of Elk Rapids, 1990 State Finalists. As Mike Youngs(91) stated, "The team's strength, depth and heart really showed itself during these important and hard fought victories."

The team had 8 returning seniors including captains Tom Davies(91) and Joel Smith(91). Coach Scott Batchelor then turned to twelve extremely talented underclassmen

to add to the team's depth. Coach Batchelor said of his 1990 team, "We had one of the most talented squads I have ever kept with every member of the team being a quality soccer player. The underclassmen made some major contributions along with some strong upperclassmen leadership that made for an extremely successful season."

The team finished its season losing an intense Regional Semi-Final game 1-0 to highly ranked Cranbrook. Though the team worked toward a class B State Championship, they were pleased with their record.



Above: With an anxious look, Joel Smith(91) sneaks up on an unsuspecting Oscoda player.

Varsity Soccer

	PHS	OPP.
Cheboygan	11	0
Traverse City	0	2
Northport	3	0
Mt. Pleasant	3	2
Traverse City	0	3
Big Rapids	4	1
Harbor Springs	5	0
Elk Rapids	1	0
East Kentwood	1	1
Northport	5	0
Mt. Pleasant	0	1
Oscoda	4	0
Gaylord	7	0
Cheboygan	16	0
Elk Rapids	3	0
Gig Rapids	4	1
Harbors Springs	5	1
Gaylord	9	0
Tournament		
Gaylord	8	0
Oscoda	11	1
Cranbrook		
Record	16-1-4	

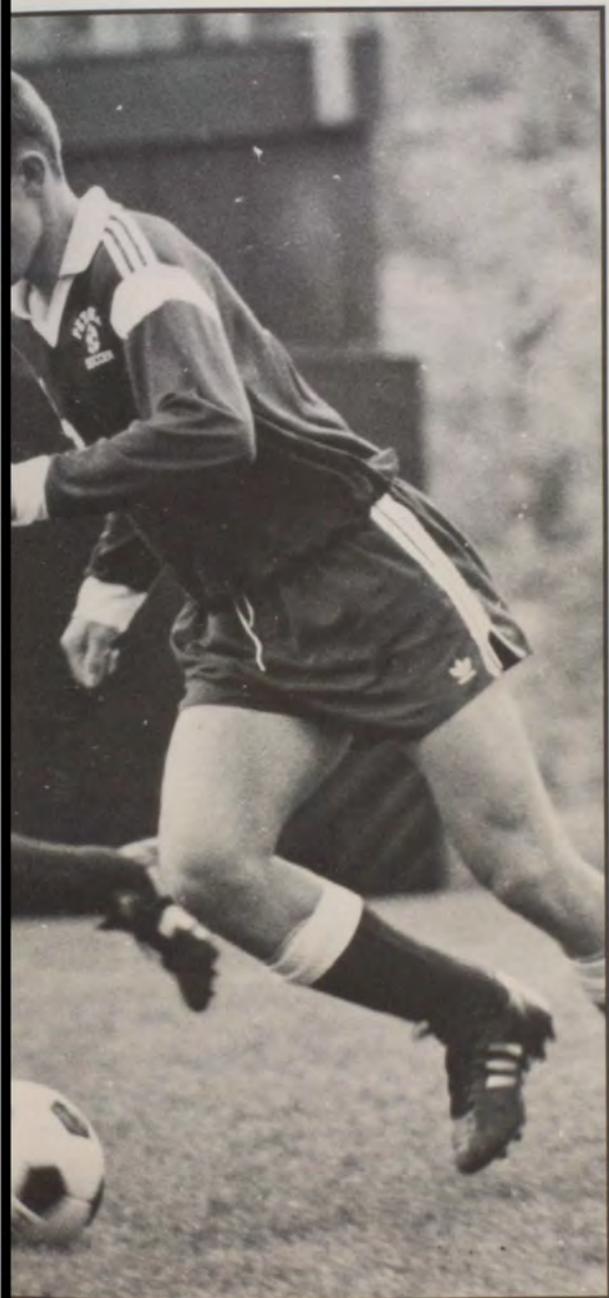
Left: Ben Rossi(92) encourages Brad Farrimond(92) on as they race towards the awaiting opponents goal.





Left: Quickly computing a strategy Tom Davies(91) maneuvers through his opponents.

Below: After a muddy game in the rain, snow and highwinds, the Northmen come away with the District Title. The 1990 Varsity Soccer Team Front Row: (left to right) Paul Shirilla, Chuck Welch, Jeff Smith, Ben Rossi, Ian Bratz, Justin Matzka, Jeff Jorgenson, Andy King. Back row: (left to right) Coach Scott Batchelor, Mike Youngs, Tom Davies, Kevin Vorenkamp, Matt Ide, Brad Farrimond, Matt Honig, Mike Labeau, Jason Keiswetter, Ed McCoy, and Jason Berakovich.



Above: With determination in his face, Jason Berakovich(91) gets ready to send the ball down the field.

Right: Chuck Welch(91) skillfully dribbles the ball down field into enemy territory.

J.V. Soccer 1990: kneeling (l-r) Rob Beigle, Mike Teska, Derek Neumann, Dave Phillips, Paul Shrilla, Jason Morey, Heather Wills, Stacey Buckmaster and Ahmyn Masci. Standing (l-r) Mike Williams, Evan Croton, Tom Jakab, Aaron Kitcher, Head Coach Sheldon Buckmaster, Corey Hendricks, Roger Geitzen, Paul Schmidt and Phil Nowak.



Soccer Triumphs J.V. Team Well-Balanced

The J.V. soccer team had its best season yet, but with a record of 5-6-2, there was room for improvement. More important than the win-loss record though, were the skills and valuable experience the players gained.

"It was the best season I've coached. I felt really good about it" commented coach Sheldon Buckmaster. "The team was really well balanced. We could have had a winning season if we'd been a more consistent team"

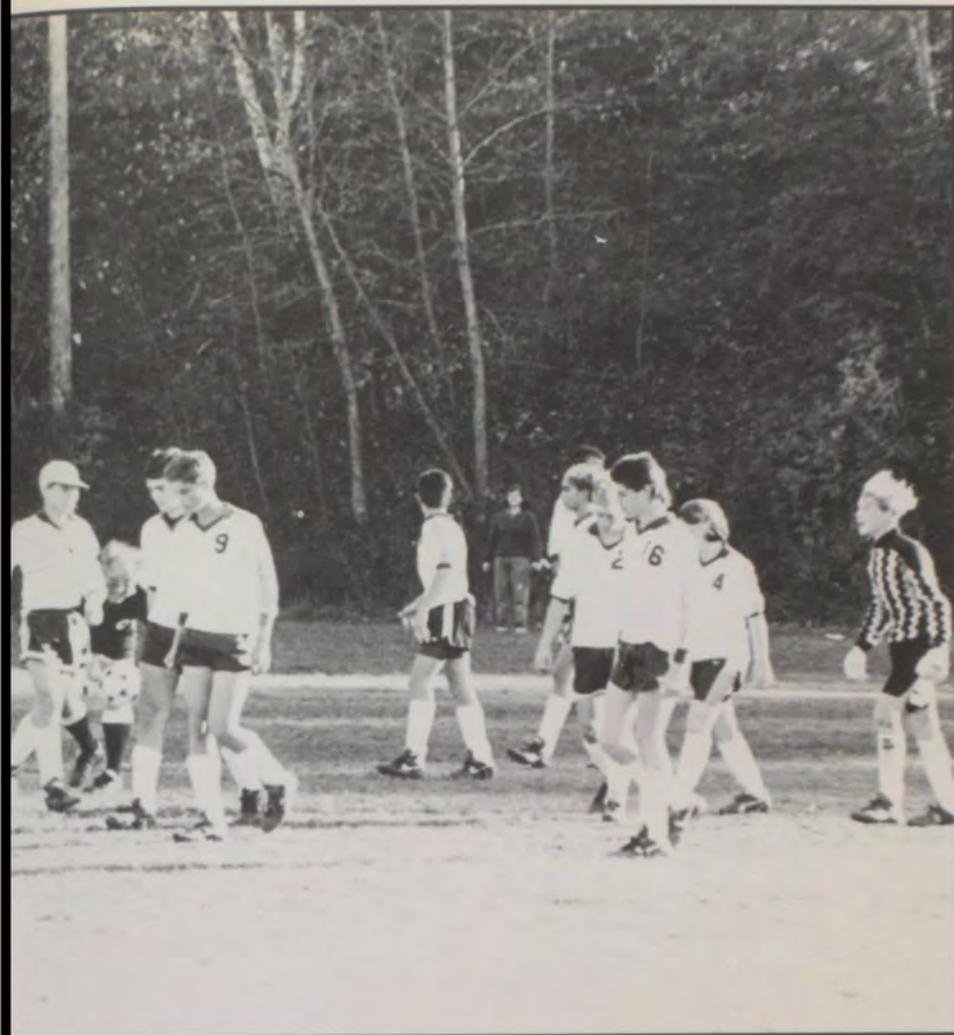
The 1990 team had a forward line that consisted mainly of freshman including Rob Begle, Mike Teska, Derek Neumann, Corey Hendricks, Phil Nowak, Ryan Kipp(93), and Evan

Croton(92). Helping out on defense were Dave Phillips(94), Stacey Buckmaster(93), Jamie Krusniak(93), Chris Caird(93) and Heather Wills(91). The remaining defense was made up of Ahmyn Masci(94), Jason Morey(94), Roger Gietzen(93), Paul Schmidt(93), Tom Jakab(92), Aaron Kitscher(92) and Mike Williams(92). Paul Shirilla(93) played in goal.

Corey Hendricks(94) was the leading scorer, with 10 goals. Hendricks and Ryan Kipp(93) tied for the greatest number of assists.

The team felt that it was a good season and are looking forward to next year.





Left: After a disappointing loss against Traverse City, the J.V. soccer players walk off of the Winter Sports Park field.

Below: Familiar with the non-stop action of a soccer game, Aaron Kitcher (92) runs to maintain possession of the ball against fierce Elk Rapids opponents.



J.V. Soccer

	PHS	OPP.
Traverse City	1	3
Mt. Pleasant	2	0
Traverse City	1	3
Big Rapids	5	0
Harbor Light	0	1
Charlevoix	1	3
Sault Ste Marie	1	2
Elk Rapids	3	3
Elk Rapids	1	2
Harbor Light	4	3
Big Rapids	2	1
Charlevoix	0	0
Gaylord	6	2
Total	27	23
Overall record	5-6-2	

Left: Paul Schmidt(93) aggressively maneuvers the ball away from an opposing player.

Above: Several blue-clad Northmen compete for the ball in an intense game against Mount Pleasant.

Golf 1990

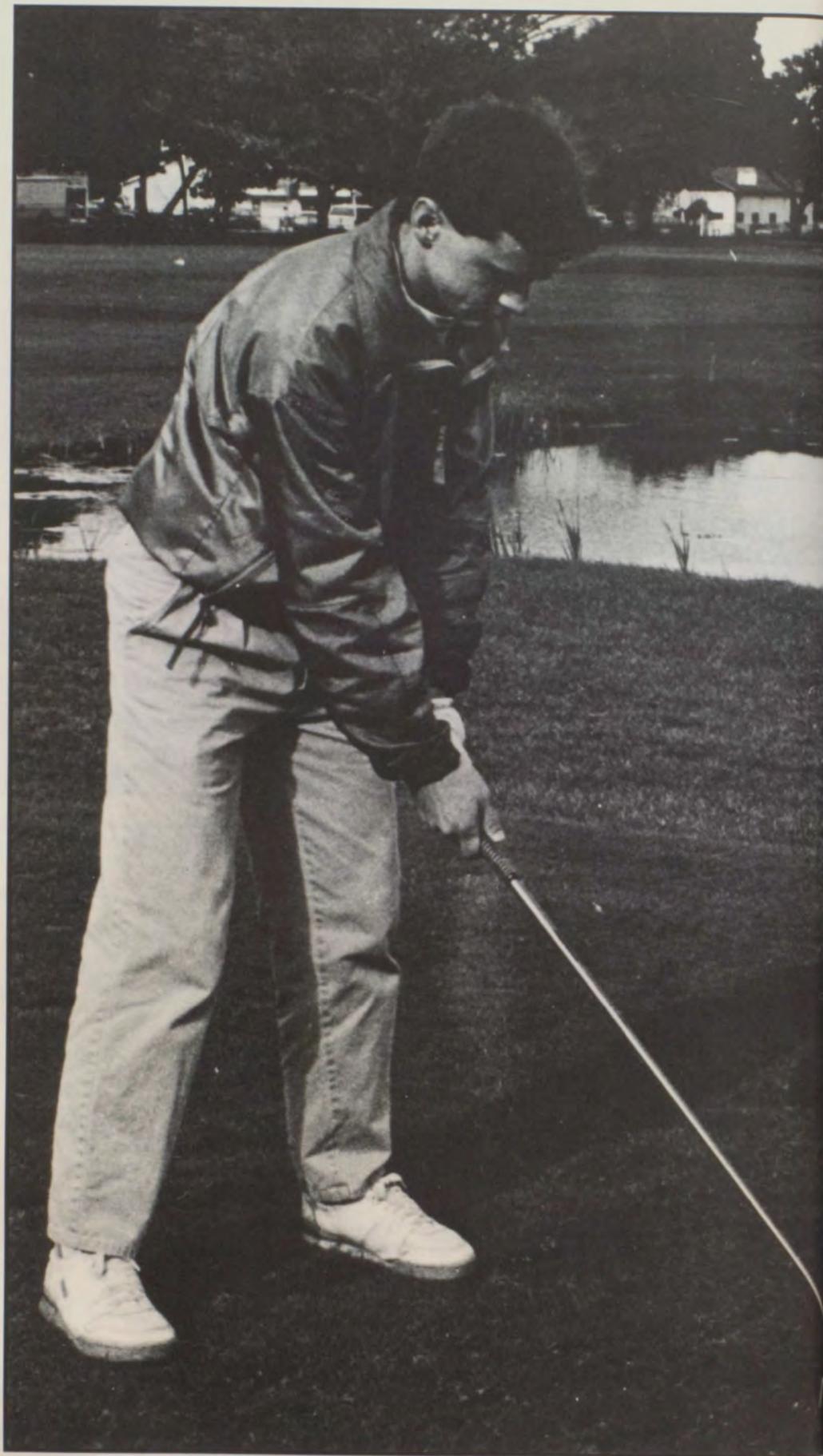
Dual Meet Record -9-8

Conference - 4th Place

Regionals -8th Place



Above: With fierce determination, Alec Jarvis(92) readies to sink his putt. An experienced golfer, Jarvis tallied impressive scores at many duo meets.



Northmen reach goals

Golfers take 4th in conference

"It was exciting to do that well when no one expected us to. It kind of surprised everybody"

Rob Tierney(92)

Having only one senior on the squad and number one golfer Chad Cook(92), the Northmen Golf team clubbed their way to a 9-8 season.

Throughout the season the team was lead by Cook, Adam Moser(91) and Alec Jarvis(92) as the trio carded top scores time and time again.

The entire team had a good season. Ryan Matteson(94) commented, "As the season wore on, we became more dedicated, and as a result, our scores improved."

The highlight of the sea-

son was the fourth place finish in conference action.

"It was exciting to do that well when no one expected us to. It kind of surprised everybody" added Rob Tierney(92).

At regionals in Gaylord, the Northmen stroked their way to an 8th place finish with a team total of 492 points. Top performer at regionals was Chad Cook(92), who carded an 88.

Clearly this young team with five juniors, four freshmen, a sophomore and a senior proved itself as a hard working and dedicated squad.



Above: The 1990 Golf Team front row (l-r)- Alec Jarvis, Ryan Matteson, John Bunker, Tim O'Brien, Jameson Kline, and Leon Laske. Back row: Matt Graves, Shawn Smolinski, Matt Farrugia, Adam Moser, Chad Cook, Head Coach Lee Milner and Assistant Coach Harry Dixon.

Left: Adam Moser(91) prepares to send his golf ball into oblivion at the Bay View Country Club. Moser, the only senior on the 1990 Golf team and a four year letter winner, led the team to a fourth place finish at the Conference Meet.

Below: (back row, left to right) Mary Borowski, Megan Grannis, Jennifer Harrington, Wendy Johnnecheck, Djohariah Stevens, Lucy White, Aimee Pumarejo (front row, left to right) Libby Kutcipal, Kelly Smith, Sarah Graham, Bekki Spencer, Holly Harrington, Katy Hollbacher.

Below: (l-r) Djohariah Stevens(91), Kelly Smith (94), Katy Hollbacher(92), and Wendy Johnnecheck(91) go for the win at a meet against Alpena. They were all medal winners.



Girls' Cross Country

Ludington	2nd	Place
Petoskey	1st	Place
Alpena	1st	Place
Charlevoix	1st	Place
Reese	1st	Place
Conference	1st	Place
Elk Rapids	1st	Place
Regionals	2nd	Place
States	4th	Place

Duo Meets 6-0

Right: Aimee Pumarejo(93) paces herself along Alpena's course. She was a medal winner at that meet, showing that her efforts paid off.



Quality and Quantity Show As Girls Take Fourth At States

Girls Dominate Throughout State

Thirteen runners joined the 1990 Girls Cross Country team, making it the largest team ever. The girls' experience, talent, and hard work combined to produce, according to coach Don Dickmann, "the best Cross Country team Petoskey High School has ever had."

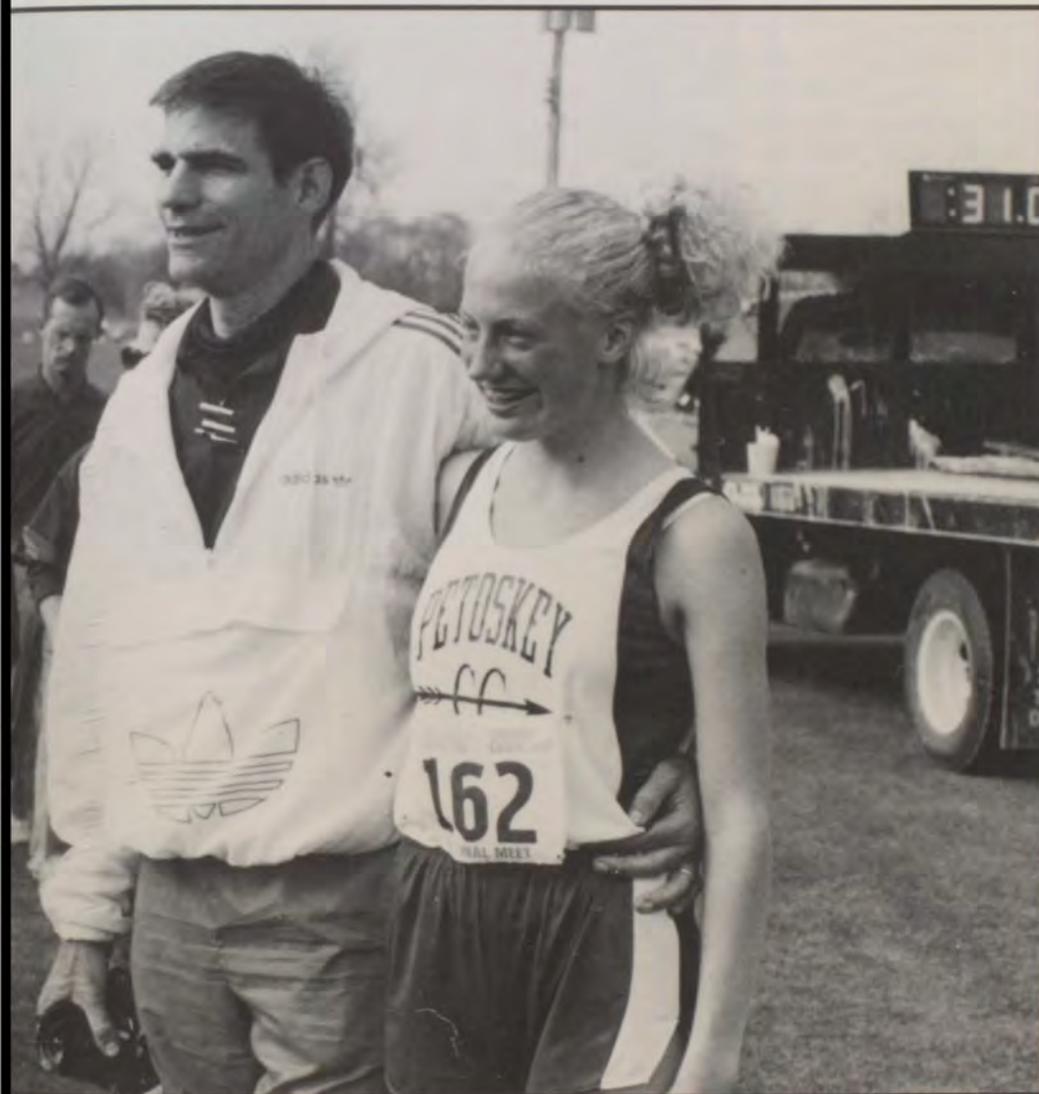
To have a successful season, the team had to build up a strong base throughout the hot summer months. Marking the end of summer training was a 17 mile run from Charlevoix to Petoskey.

With 6 varsity runners returning from the previous season, the team was optimistic. The girls set a goal to place in

the top 5 at State Finals. Holding the ranking high, they finished with an unbelievable record of 46 wins and only 1 loss in pre-Regional competition. Unfortunately, the Northmen headed into Regionals without #1 runner Katy Hollbacher(92), who broke her foot at an invitational one week earlier. Despite this setback, the team ran harder than ever at Regionals and placed second. Kelly Smith(94) led the team with a first-place finish. Following were Djohariah Stevens(91) and Wendy Johncheck(91), pacing each other to 8th and 9th place finishes, respectively. Bekki Spencer(93) placed 18th and following

were Aimee Pumarejo(93), Holly Harrington(91), and Lucie White(92).

Qualifying for the state meet, the girls focused on their top 5 pre-season goal. The team's determination and positive attitude finally paid off, earning them 4th place in the state, just 19 points behind the 1st place team. All of the girls ran outstanding races, and three made All-State. Again leading the Northmen, Smith came from behind and won the race with an amazing finish. Smith reigns as Petoskey's first State Cross Country champion. Running for the last time were Johncheck, Stevens, and Harrington.



Above: Coach Don Dickmann hands Katy Hollbacher(92) her first place medal at the meet in Gaylord. Unfortunately, a later foot injury temporarily put a halt to her successful running career.

Left: Cross Country Coach Don Dickman congratulates state champion Kelly Smith(94) on the first place medal she received at State Finals in Linden. Kelly took first place in the 5K for girls.

Right: The 1990 Boys' Cross Country Team, Back row (l-r) Ben Moeggenberg, Jason Bergwell, David Shuman, Nathan Shureb, Greg Eppler, Chris Johnecheck, Joe Martin, Jordan McWatters and Brad Smith.

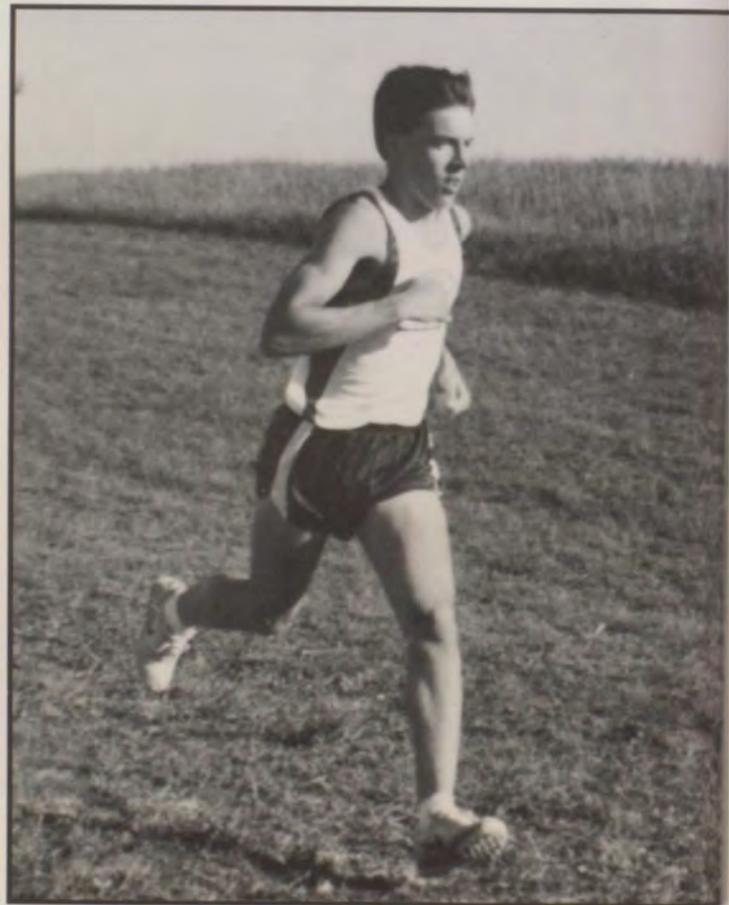


Boys' Cross Country

Ludington	5th Place
Petoskey	4th Place
Alpena	3rd Place
Charlevoix	8th Place
Reese	8th Place
Elk Rapids	5th Place
Conference	2nd Place
Regionals	6th Place
Duo Meets	5 wins 2 losses



Above: Brad Smith(94) and Jordan McWatters(94) take a moment to break away from the crowd to get psyched up for the upcoming race. Both freshmen showed much improvement in their first year on the team.



Above: Greg Eppler(91) gallantly strides through the seemingly lonely field heading for the finish line.

Determination Drives Runners

Boys Surprise Many By Placing 6th In Regionals

Small numbers and inexperience plagued the Boys Cross Country Team, but that didn't stop them from working hard and having a positive attitude, with only nine runners out for the team and only three of them returning lettermen, their commitment and determination led them far and surprised many people.

Fun runs every Wednesday evening led up to the end-of-summer training camp at Camp Daggett. The team started the season with a dual meet against Sault St. Marie and Newberry. They made a strong showing, finishing just 4 points behind the competitive Blue Devils. Some injuries in the mid-season set the team back, but they quickly returned to top form. They placed 2nd at Conferences, and making the All-Conference team were Greg Eppler(91), Joe Martin(93), and Nathan Shureb(92). At Regionals the Northmen ended their season with a terrific race, placing 6th out of 25 teams. Leading the Northmen was Martin placing 13th overall. He is only the second runner in the history of PHS to make it to the State Meet as a sophomore. Two-year veteran Eppler followed close behind with an 18th place, also qualifying for the state meet. Filling out the team were Dave Shuman(93), Nathan Shureb(92), Ben Moeggenberg(91), and Jason Bergwell(92). First year runners Brad Smith(94) and Jordan McWatters(94) rooted for them every step of the way. With hundreds of miles under their belt, Martin and Eppler were eager to run their hardest in the state meet. They both ran unbelievable races, finishing much higher than they had expected. In the state meet Martin finished in 7th place, making the All-State team. Following was Eppler, placing 25th in the last meet of his high school career. Graduating only two seniors from the team, Eppler and Moeggenberg, next year's team can only look forward to another successful season.



Above: Joe Martin(93) increases his efforts in the meet against Traverse City. Later in the season Martin became the second runner in PHS to ever qualify for the state meet as a sophomore.

Left: Preparing for the upcoming meet, Dave Shuman(93), Ben Moeggenberg(91), Joe Martin(93), Jason Bergwall(92), Nathan Shureb(92) and Chris Johncheck(93) pause to concentrate.

Underclassmen Hold a Vital Role At the Net

#1 Doubles Finishes As Flight Champs

This girls' tennis team continued a tradition of excellence this year and with numerous experienced, yet young netters fulfilling varsity positions they should continue to do so.

The team finished with a flight winner as Lisa Meengs(91) and Kim Thompson(94) went unbeaten at #1 doubles.

"It was a great way for them to close, especially for Meengs to finish her high school career," stated Head Coach Karen Langs.

The girls started the season with strong showings at early invitationals, and progressed steadily toward regionals where they finished fourth behind Cadillac, a foe they had beaten earlier in the season.

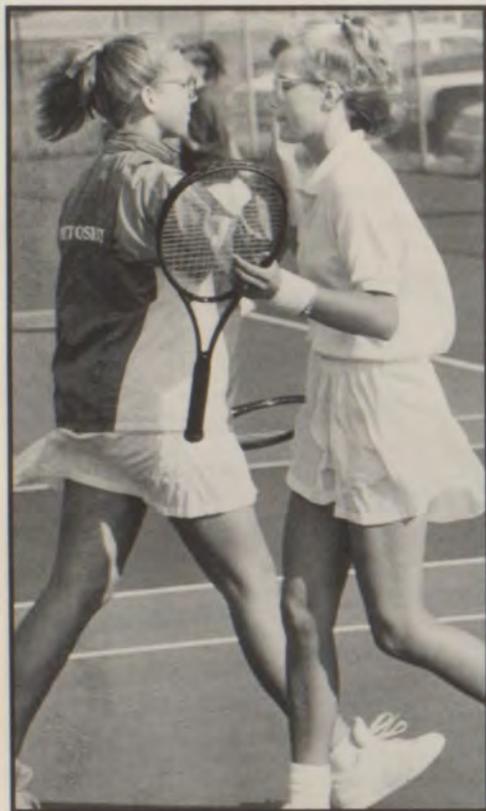
Singles performers were Amy Andrews(91) and underclassmen Erika Lapins(93), Korrie Kiebel(93) and Amy Roman(93). Doubles players were Meengs and Thompson along with #2 doubles Sarah Rossi(91) and Kristen Hilal(92) and #3 doubles Sherry Festerling(92) and

Nicole Phillips(92), whose successful season ended with a loss to the eventual state champions from Frankenmuth.

Kris Khuna felt that friendship provided the perfect team atmosphere.

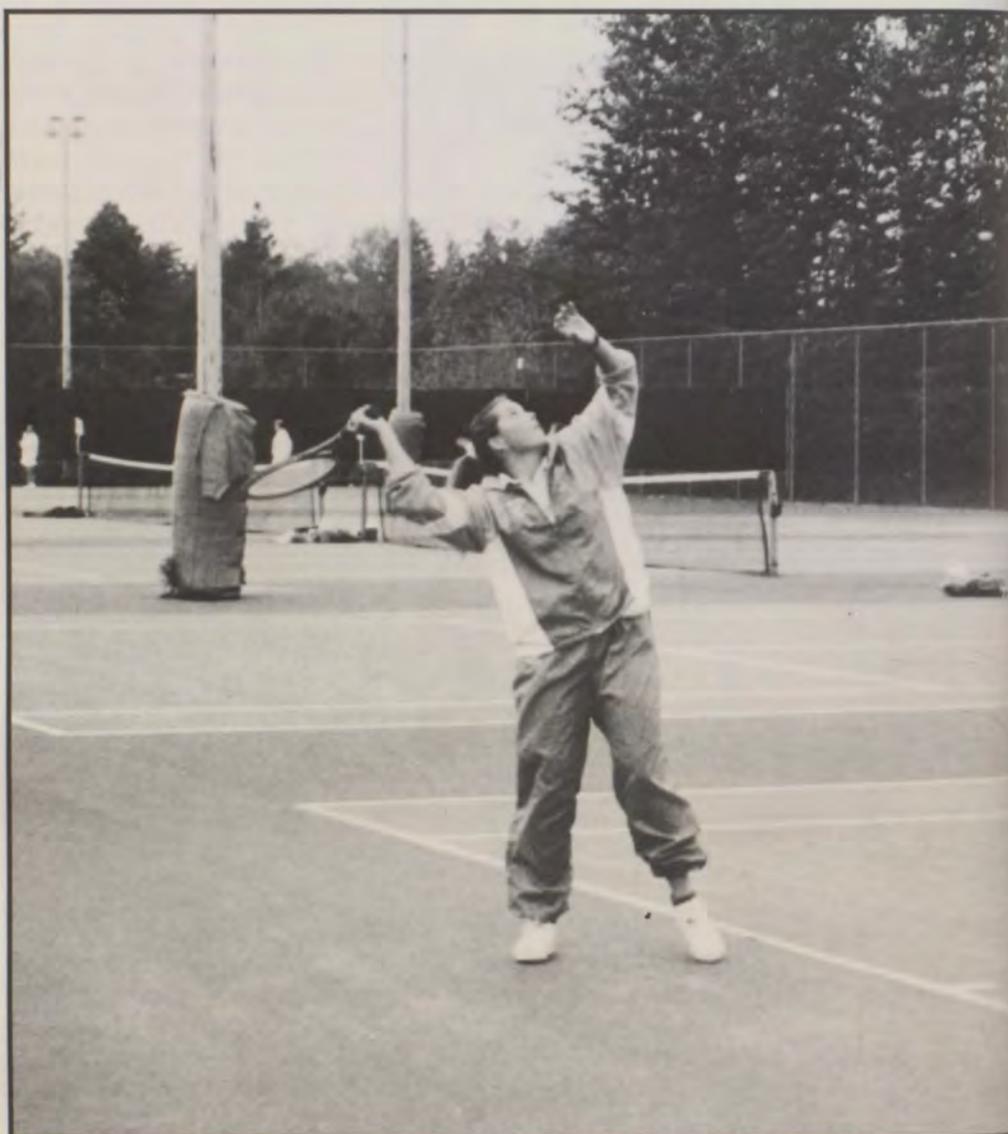
"There was quite a difference between our school and team relationship. Everyone was friends with one another and we all rooted each other on, win or lose"

Although the goal of qualifying for the state meet was not accomplished, the team worked hard and enjoyed their many accomplishments throughout the season.



Above: The #1 doubles unit of Lisa Meengs(91) and Kim Thompson(94) celebrate their regional championship.

Right: #1 singles performer Amy Andrews(91) demonstrates her serving capabilities.





Left: The J.V. and Varsity Tennis Teams. Front row(l-r) Tabitha Skiba, Robin Liegal, Heidi Wills, Kris Khuna, Shannon Seldon, Amy Smith, Nicole Phillips, Betsy Niswander. Middle row(l-r) Sarah Buffington, Sarah Barney, Amy Jo Ronan, Kelly Smith. Top row(l-r) Kylee Liegl, Lisa Meengs, Korrie Kiebel, Kim Thompson, Gina Honig, Sherry Festerling, Erika Lapkins, Kelly Seldon.

Varsity Tennis

	PHS	OPP.
Dual Matches		
Marquette	3	4
Traverse City	1	6
Cadillac	4	3
Mt. Pleasant	4	3
Big Rapids	4	1
Alpena	6	1
Traverse City	0	7
Cadillac	4	3
Alpena	6	1
Harbor Springs	5	2
Holly	3	4
Harbor Springs	5	2
Invitationals		
Boyne Mountain Invitational	3rd	
Tiger Invitational		
Kentwood	4th	
Traverse City Invitational	5th	
Regionals	4th	
Record	7	4



Above: The 1990 varsity tennis team leaves for a tough regional competition. Front row(l-r) Kim Thompson, Nicole Phillips, Korrie Kiebel, Erika Lapins, Amy Ronan, Sherry Festerling. Back row(l-r) Sarah Rossi, Amy Andrews, Kristin Hilar, Lisa Meengs, Sylvie Boone.



Above: #3 doubles unit Sherry Festerling(92) and Nicole Phillips(92) creamed the competition at the early season Petoskey Invitational.

New Coach Brings Improvements To Basketball Court New Ideas At Work For J.V.

"The girls skill level was behind those of their competition, however, we did see continual improvement throughout the year."

Coach Matt Tamm

Although the scores may not show it, the J.V. girls' basketball team worked hard throughout the entire season. Matt Tamm, the new J.V. coach, assisted by Dennis Hewitt, tried to incorporate hard work as well as a sense of fun. He believes that "if the girls want to meet success in the future, then they must work on their individual skills."

The players always held their heads high. This pride made them seem as if they were undefeated.

Katie Lintz(93) commented on the team's determination, "Although we were down by alot in many games, we never said die and always

kept our head up."

Coach Matt Tamm reflects on the season saying, "The girls' skill level was behind those of their competition, however, we did see continual improvement throughout the year. At times it was very frustrating not winning a game during the season, but they did continue to keep a positive, upbeat attitude."

The members of the J.V. girls' basketball team constantly pulled together as a unit. They will benefit greatly from their team's pride and determination next year, when only three J.V. players will be moving up to the Varsity playing level.



Above: Assistant Coach Dennis Hewitt is enthused his team has the lead.

Right: Katie Lintz(93), Sarah McDonnell(93), and Ann Pulaski(94) defend the shot.



Above: Coach Matt Tamm can't handle another disappointing defeat.



Above: Bottom(l-r)Karen Shaw, Ann Pulaski, Ginni Rice, Lindsay Fanchino, Amy Kelbel. Top(l-r)Meg Hausler, Barb Lucier, Katie White, Coach Matt Tamm, Sarah McDonnell, Angi Vallier, Rachel Alofs, Maggie Caird. Missing: Erayna Daniel.



The J.V. Players In Action



Above: Amy Kelbel(94) bounces the ball to the outside with her opponent anxiously awaiting to steal it.



Above: Coach Matt Tamm stresses his point as the bench looks on in hopes that he wins the disagreement with the referee.



Above: Sarah McDonnell(93), who moved up to Varsity team later in the season, throws a bounce pass to teammate Katie White(94).



Above: Coach Matt Tamm is outraged at the obvious; the referee missed the foul.

Left: Katie Lintz(94) looks to the inside for some help.

Varsity Has Best Record In Eight Years Girls Compete For District Title

The players on the girls varsity basketball team had many reasons to hold their heads high. They finished with a .500 season, the best season for a girls varsity basketball team in eight years. Their win column saw double digits for the first time in ten years. The girls played with determination the whole season, losing several games by less than two baskets.

The season was also a success because of the great team spirit. As Jenny Bride (92) commented, "We were off to a great start with team camp and pre-season scrimmages. We worked together well and we knew that things were going to happen."

Coach Paul VanWagoner put a lot of stress on the team concept. He knew that when shots didn't fall for the Northmen, getting position on defense would make all the difference. Tri-captain Karen Wozniak (91) conceded, "We could never count on offense to be on every night, so we had to concentrate on limiting the other team's scoring. The only way to do that was by focusing on the fundamentals of good defense."

The team's defense, among other factors, led them to an important victory over the Cheboygan Belles, 49-41, in district playoffs. In the finals, the fighting Northmen

bowed out to Gaylord, 63-47.

Holding their heads high, Leah Brecheisen (91), Kelly Schwartzfisher (91), and Karen Wozniak (91) were honored to have been captains. Schwartzfisher commented, "To be a leader meant that teammates looked to me for encouragement. It was a great feeling to know that I was a leader of this close, determined team."

One of the low points of the season was the injury of Becky Kolinski (92). A collision with other players resulted in a broken leg for Becky. This injury would put her on the sidelines for the rest of the season. All the teammates felt the loss, as it decreased the number of players in the team's rotation. Becky supported the team to the end, attending all of the remaining games. She put it best when she said, "It's my team. Of course I'm going to support them."

In the past two years that Mr. VanWagoner has been coach, he has really helped the team to improve. Although he loses Brecheisen, Wozniak, and Schwartzfisher next year, many solid players will return. The girls varsity basketball team can be proud of its accomplishments. The 1990 season was a memorable one!

Varsity Basketball

	PHS	OPP.
Cheboygan	51	42
Gaylord	37	59
Boyne City	49	45
Cedarville	49	50
Harbor Springs	47	37
Cheboygan	54	48
St. Ignace	54	61
Charlevoix	61	29
Gaylord	46	70
Sault Ste. Marie	42	59
Cheboygan	44	47
Charlevoix	65	38
Benzie Central	37	76
Gaylord	42	67
Sault Ste. Marie	60	57
Boyne City	39	37
St. Ignace	39	50
Onaway	43	41
Districts		
Cheboygan	49	41
Gaylord	47	63
Record		10-10



Above: Petoskey plays a strong defense in hopes of a victory.

Right: Petoskey Varsity players make a mad dash for the basket.





Left: Leah Brecheisen (91) deftly maneuvers around a Gaylord player. The Blue Devils are a talented team, but Leah is not intimidated in her pursuit of the basket.

Below: Ginger Keiser (92) stubbornly keeps possession of the ball, determined not to let the opponent have it. Karen Wozniak (91) watches in the background.



Above: The 1990 Girls Varsity Basketball Team. (l-r) Chris Kolly, Jenny Bride, Becky Kolinski, Kristen Harris, Ginger Keiser, Nikki Shomin, Jacy McFarland, Karen Wozniak, Leah Brecheisen, Kelly Schwartzfisher, and Head Coach Paul VanWagoner.



Above: Mr. VanWagoner instructs an anxious team.

Injuries Didn't Hold The Northmen Down Season Ends With Wins

Alot of pressure can be put on a team. Especially when the Petoskey football program has suffered only four losses in three years. Of course, fans expected another great year. They didn't get it, or did they?

How can a 5-4 team have a great year? Consider these points. The Northmen started the year in disastrous fashion, but finished in such a great way that it has PHS fans wondering why it had to end.

High hopes in pre-season had football fans buzzing. Unfortunately, a hot race for quarterback during the summer was quickly ended on an August day in practice. Jason Miller(91) ripped up his knee on a routine play and was out for the season. Kevin Horn(92) took over as quarterback. Eventually, Horn was lost for the season due to an injury he

received in the Cadillac game.

With only one win in their first five games, many people counted Petoskey out. That was a mistake. Petoskey, playing with that "we've got nothing to lose" attitude, went on to win 4 of the next 5 games.

This season saw cornerback Dave Helmer(91) break the old school record of six interceptions. All season Petoskey ran the ball well with CT Shuman(91) and Brad Hasse(91) finishing their high school careers with strong performances. Furthermore, signal caller Mike Bride(91), while having a tough early season, was praised for a strong finish.

The most important thing the Northmen did was fight, and as Dave Farris will tell you, that is the mark of a true winner.



Above: Quarterback Mike Bride(91) keeps the ball to charge for a first down.

MHSL League

	Conference
Cheboygan	4-0
Petoskey	2-2
Gaylord	2-2
Sault	2-2
St. Ignace	0-4
	Overall
Cheboygan	7-1
Petoskey	5-4
Gaylord	4-5
Sault	4-5
St. Ignace	1-7

Right: Larry Maxwell(92) ploughs through the opposing team's defensive line in hopes of scoring a touchdown for the Northmen. In the background Jack Flynn(91) is chasing the opponent in an attempt to block him.





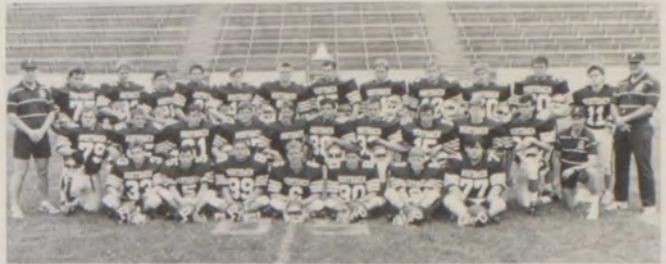
Left: Coach Farris and a few Northmen players watch intently as their fellow players rally to a Northmen victory. Mr. Farris' keen coaching skills help the program become one that can only improve in years to come. The players and coaches work extremely hard over the summer and throughout practice sessions. They know that all their work and dedication pays off when they win.

Varsity Football

	PHS	OPP.
Gladstone	8	20
Cadillac	6	7
Cheboygan	15	43
St. Ignace	21	8
Sault	6	10
Gaylord	27	21
Charlevoix	14	13
Homecoming		
Reed City	14	13
Manistee	33	0
Wins	5	
Losses	4	



1990 VARSITY FOOTBALL



Above: The 1990 Varsity Football Team. Sitting (l-r) Mike Bride, Rob Davidson, Brad Gray, Jason Miller, Chip Cone, Dave Helmer, Mike Petrie. Kneeling: Steve Parker, Brad Hasse, Doug Hoffman, Chad Corey, Paul Brown, Kurt Danforth, C.T. Shuman, Jack Flynn, Jason Wojack, Kevin Bower, Assistant Coach Dave Brines. Standing: Assistant Coach Mike Loper, Wayne Racignol, Clint Ingalls, Leonard Simon, Scott Gosciak, Ethan Swiger, Kevin Horn, Todd Hamill, Bryan Conklin, Larry Maxwell, Rich Jackimowicz, Kevin Shaw, Blue Quick and Head Coach Dave Farris.



Above: The players on the sidelines run out to congratulate their teammates on a Northmen victory.



Above: Coaches Mike Loper, Dave Farris, and Dave Brines pose for a picture prior to a rough Northmen practice. The coaches led the team to a 5-4 record.

1990 J.V. and Freshmen Football Teams



Above: Freshmen Football front row(l-r) Caleb Shureb, Neil Brecheisen, Mike Lintz, Chan Nestell, Dwane Harrison, Dan Welch, Adam Schrage and Mark Bost. Top row: Head Coach Mark Fralick, Chip Standish, Josh Nelson, Jeff Brecheisen, Josh Lamb, Dan Marben, Nick Dunaske, Ryan Boldrey, Nick Spsychalsi and Coach Greene.

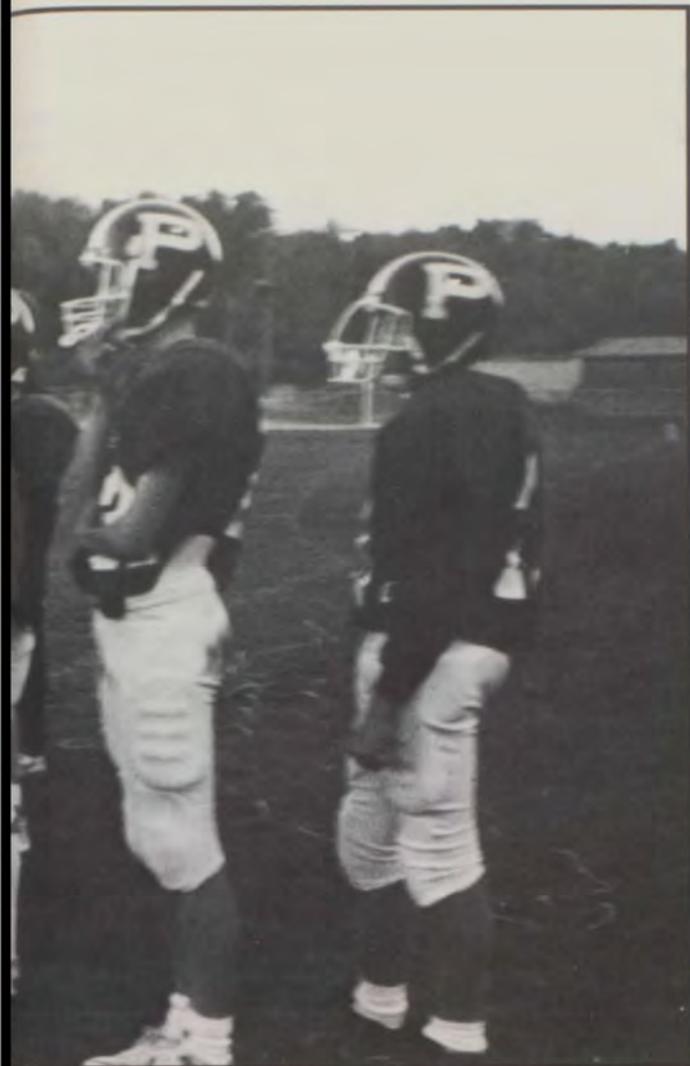


Above: J.V. Football bottom(l-r) Dan Glezman, Jamie Barkley, B.J. Hinsley, Noal Yell, Mark Elliot, Marty Flynn, and Eric Daniel. Middle row(l-r) Mike Parker, Pete Dewitt, Jason Richie, Chris Faust, Max Farris, Todd Comiellie, and Tony Thomas. Top row(l-r) Jeff Baird, John Fettig, Adam Hausler, Pat Stump, Pat Kline, Jeremy Pierce, and Coach Greene.

J.V. Football

	PHS	OPP.
Gladstone	8	16
Cadillac	0	18
Cheboygan	0	39
St. Ignace	6	29
Sault	7	6
Gaylord	0	32
Charlevoix	26	8
Reed City	6	10
Manistee	7	20
Record	2-7	





Left: J.V. Football players focus on the progress of their teammates while Coach Greene concentrates on the next play.



Left: Neil Brecheisen(94), showing that size is not a factor, calmly contemplates his next series of downs.

Teamwork: The Key To Success

Freshmen Football

PHS OPP.

Cadillac	12	28
Cheboygan	26	42
Gaylord	6	12
Sault	22	0
Gaylord	6	6
Manistee	28	12
Reed City	0	14
Record	2-4-1	

Left: Freshman Football players gather together before the start of a game.

It isn't much fun when you have to run laps, block sleds and lift weights, but every member of the freshmen team did it.

Although they finished with a mere 2-4-1 record, the team gained valuable experience by facing tough opponents.

"We came together as a team by playing some very strong and dominating football programs," said team member Scott MacInnis(94).

This team of talented athletes gave it everything they had. The team learned

that a total team effort and not individual performances decides the outcome of a game.

Coaches Mark Fralick and Paul Nelson were pleased with the team's attitude.

"While getting as much out of ourselves as possible, the real goal was to win as many games as possible," stated Ben Kirkby(94).

The focus of this years J.V. team was to prepare themselves for varsity action.

"We are learning and growing as a team, in preparation for some successful campaigns at the varsity level," said

tailback Mark Elliot(93).

After all, Coach Jeff Greene saw the desire to excel in the offensive line play of Adam Hausler(93) and Mike Parker(93), who opened up huge holes for talented running backs Elliot and Eric Daniel(93). Often throwing in the direction of Parker, Daniel, and Elliot was the quarterbacking duo that consisted of Max Farris(93) and Pete Dewitt(93).

"We performed as a team and improved as a team. Now we will win as a team," said Farris.

Junior/Sophomore Football Team Dominates

Below: Members of the victorious Sophomore/Junior team state their case as to who defeated who.

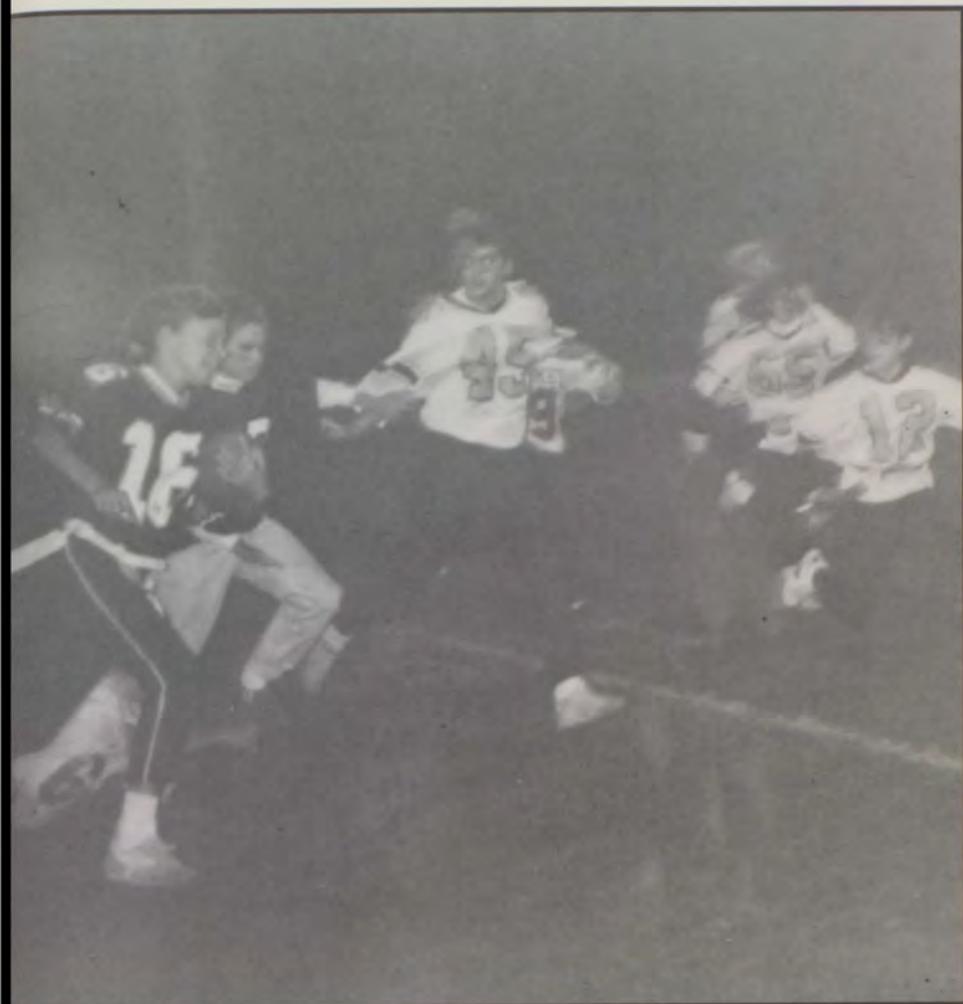


Above: Members of the losing Freshman/Senior powder puff team quarrel over the inconsistent play selection.



Right: The male cheerleader human pyramid highlighted the annual non-existent half-time show.

Below: Kris Khuna(94) sprints around the right side enroute to a seven yard gain. Though her effort was vallant, her team was defeated by a score of 6-0.



On November 2, 1990, the girls of PHS, not the boys, played football on Curtis Field. The teams were divided into Freshmen/Seniors versus Sophomore/Juniors. Team captains gathered at center field for the coin toss. First possession went to the Freshman/Senior team and they gained yardage but eventually the Sophomores/Juniors took over. Quarterback Katey Gordon(92) handed the ball off to Stephanie Rea(92) who ran 45 yards to score a touchdown. This would be the only scoring of the evening.

The Sophomore/Junior class had the only cheerleaders. The squad was comprised of Ken Calhoun(93), Mike Eaton(92), Matt Honig(92), Bob Brill(92), Clay Bowman(92), and Mike Barrons(92). They entertained the crowd during halftime. Ken Calhoun attempted to jump on top of a human pyramid. He finally succeeded, on the fourth try.

The second half of play proved uneventful, and the final score was 6-0 in favor of the Sophomore/Juniors. The winning team was coached by Larry Maxwell(92), Kevin Shaw(92), Scott Gosciak(92), and Kevin Horn(92). The losing Freshmen/Senior team was coached by Jason Miller(91), Steve Parker(91), Robert Davidson(91), Brad Gray(91), Brad Hasse(91), Kevin Bower(91), and CT Shuman(91). All in all, the game was fun for the players as well as the audience.



Above: The non-typical cheerleaders pom-pom the wrong way. Their flawless technique pleased the audience and the show was enjoyed by everyone.

Cheerleaders Attend Summer Camp

No Sweat

School Spirit Prevails

The PHS Cheerleaders are an energetic group of young women whose school spirit definitely shows through in their sport. The football cheerleaders attended cheerleading camp this past summer. They reminisced about the four days of strenuous exercise, rodents in their cabins and the cheers and techniques they learned at the camp. The basketball cheerleaders also put in their time. With practice three times a week plus evening games, other activities sometimes took second place. In Petoskey, the prevailing attitude is one that our cheerleaders have an easy time with no sweat, but these girls are committed athletes and cheerleading clearly has a hold on them.

"Cheerleading helped build my self-confidence and helped me express my school spirit."
Amber Osterhout(91)



Above: Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders: Front Row(l-r): Lisa Vigneau, Amber Osterhout, Jodi Kresnek. Second Row: Caroline Shaw, Djohariah Stevens, Kate Splan. Back Row: Coach Kathy Hutchinson, Janette Boyer, Dody Mansfield.

Right: Lisa Vigneau(91), Janette Boyer(93), and Meganne Hausler(94) go over routines in the pit during practice.





Right: The Cheerleaders await the arrival of the boys Varsity Basketball team.

Below: Freshmen Basketball Cheerleaders(l-r) Erin Behan, Karen Shaw, Kristine Kulna, Penny Walworth, Stephanie Arman.



Above: JV Basketball Cheerleaders: Front row; Megan McDonald. Second row(l-r) Melissa Long, Dawn Schwartzfisher., Back row(l-r) Coach Kathy Hutchinson, Jessica Hornbaker, Meganne Hausler, Melissa Franks.

Below: The 1991 Varsity Club front row(l-r): Djohariah Stevens, Lisa Vigneau, Amber Ousterhout, Jodi Kresnak, Jason Miller, Amy Ronan, Kelly Smith, 2nd row: Sarah Rossi, Jacy McFarland, Lisa Meengs, Brad Farrimond, Jeff Jorgenson, Stephanie Rea, Jason Berakovich, Tiffany Frayer, 3rd row: Maria McWatters, Karen Wozniak, Kelly Swartzfisher, Leah Brecheisen, Kevin Shaw, Bekki Spencer, top row: Mike LeBeau, Joel Smith, C.T. Shuman, Kevin Bower, adviser Coach Farris.



An Old Club Brought Back To Life Varsity Club In Full Force Again

A new club to students at PHS was the Varsity Club. Mr. Hice and Mr. Farris saw the need to reinstate the Club, which stopped functioning about seven years ago.

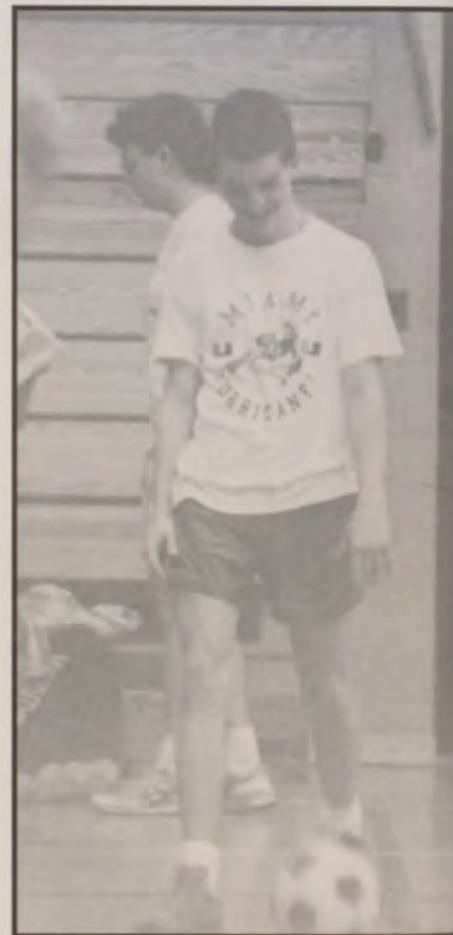
All varsity letter winners were eligible to participate in this activity-oriented group, and all varsity athletes were encouraged to become involved in the activities.

Many goals were set by the newly formed Varsity Club under the leadership of President Karen Wozniak, Vice-president C.T. Shuman, Secretary Lisa Vigneau, and Treasurer Bekki Spencer. As well as enjoying themselves at the JV and Varsity Basketball games, they im-

proved school spirit by cheering as one group.

Another activity was the Varsity Club open gym on Sundays. The club charged a dollar at the door to make money for their goal- a bigger weight room for the athletes.

Yet another goal that the club hopes to do in the next few years is to possibly get banners for the high school gym. These would be similiar to the ones in the Central School gym now. As a club they also want to add on to our now limited trophy cases and arrange the trophies according to sport and how recent the trophy is. This year proved to be a successful year and hopefully the future years will follow this beginning.





Left: Joel Smith (91) watches to see if the shot will actually go in. He and many other high school and middle school students enjoyed the open gyms on Saturday afternoons to play basketball or volleyball for only \$1 charge.

Below: Brad Fairmond(92), Jenny Bride(92), Jacy McFarland(92), Becky Kolinski(92), and Maria McWatters(91) enjoy watching the Northmen get another victory from their seats in the Varsity Club section. The banner was one of the many ways Varsity Club showed their spirit.



Above: 1991 Varsity Club Officers: Bekki Spencer -Secretary, C.T. Shuman -VicePresident, Lisa Vigneau - Secretary, and Karen Wozniak -President.

"I thought it was a great idea to get varsity athletes together and that there was enough interest to revive the club."

-Karen Wozniak
Varsity Club President

Below: Freshmen Basketball Team (l-r): Back row; Neil Brecheisen, Gary Gosciak, Dan Welch, Adam Schrage, Ahman Masci, Ryan Boldrey, Mark Bost, Dwayne Harrison, Coach Charles Wilson. Front row; Dan Marben, Jon Kallio, Josh Nelson, Jason Black, Frank Holschu, Nick Dunaske.

Below: Dan Welch slides by the defense with ease as he takes the ball to the hoop for two more points to add to the total.



Freshmen Basketball

	PHS	OPP.
Boyne City	44	34
Sault Ste. Marie	37	31
Charlevoix	66	38
Kalkaska	68	30
Charlevoix	42	41
Gaylord	55	37
Cheboygan	53	59
Harbor Springs	65	45
St. Ignace	54	41
Gaylord	41	39
Sault Ste. Marie	52	46
Kalkaska	89	23
Grayling	51	40
Cheboygan	65	55
St. Ignace	71	40
Boyne City	43	38
Kiwanis Invitational		
Harbor Springs	54	36
Boyne City	68	51

Record 17 Wins 1 Loss



Above: Josh Nelson looks up to the basket to figure out the proper distance and arc needed to successfully complete the free throw.



9th Grade Basketball Goes Out With School Record 17-1 Season

Freshmen Win The 4 Team Kiwanis Invitational

The Freshmen Basketball squad proved that they deserved to be reckoned with in the years to come. A strong 17-1 campaign has everyone wondering just how good this team can be.

While their offense built a comfortable margin against opposing foes, the team's defensive attack often shocked them into shooting slumps.

The younger Northmen had to overcome inexperience, adversity and injuries in order to accumulate such a high victory total. With the dreaded after school practices every night, the team soon showed that practice makes for a better

team with much improved skills.

Charlie Wilson, with his long background of coaching success, provided the tools necessary for excellence on the hardwood.

Size and speed provided the right blend needed to entice success. Big men John Kallio, Jason Black and Frank Holbschu were threats on both ends of the court. Speedy guard play from Neil Brecheisen, Dan Welch, Dwayne Harrison and Gary Gosciak paced the squad.

Team effort, competitiveness and the desire to win were key components of this talented squad. Every single member of the team made a 17-1 season possible.

The team improved greatly as the season trudged on, mounting victories along their path. The only stumbling block was up against Cheboygan at home. Cheboygan came in with the attitude of winning and did just that despite the strong efforts of the Petoskey team. However, with determination and tunnel-vision on winning, Petoskey visited Cheboygan and came back victorious. Word spread fast that Petoskey Freshmen basketball team was the team to beat, but our young team dug their feet in and kept winning.

Beware, this bunch of talented athletes have their sights set on a state title.



Above: Petoskey's defense builds a wall that the St. Ignace Saints can't go around. This intense defense was a key to the freshmen's record breaking season.

Left: The freshmen Basketball Team after winning the Kiwanis Invitational. The freshmen went out with a 17-1 record.

First Time In 15 Years Northmen Win Conference And Districts

The 1990-91 Northmen basketball season was filled with highlights as the Northmen charged to an 18-5 campaign. Two of those losses were by a combined total of 2 points. Along with their excellent record, the Northmen, coached by Dennis Starkey, reached their team's goals as they won the MHSL championship. It was the first outright league championship for Petoskey in over 15 years.

After the regular season, the Northmen continued their success in the state tournament. First by beating Sault Ste. Marie, 61-60, on a game winning shot by Jack DeGroot(92). The 15 ft. baseline jumper left DeGroot's hand just as time expired hitting nothing but net.

Next the Northmen took on Cheboygan in the District Final. The Northmen won 65-58 to capture the district title and advanced to regional play. The regional semifinals featured Petoskey vs. the Ludington Orioles. The Orioles jumped to a big lead of 14 at halftime. Petoskey chipped away at the lead getting it down to as few as four points. The Orioles,

however, proved to be too much for the Northmen ending their successful season with an 80-64 loss. Balanced scoring proved to be the key throughout the regular season and playoffs as Petoskey had three players in double figures including juniors Phil Kallio (16.5), Jack DeGroot (14.5), and Ryan Bremmyer (11). Strong 3-point shooting came from Larry Maxwell(92). The Northmen also had strong rebounding led by the height of Kallio(6'7") and Bremmyer(6'3"). The defense was anchored by guards Mike Bride(91) and Dave Helmer(91).

The 1990-91 Petoskey Northmen brought back the excitement of the running game, the three point shot, and an occasional dunk or two. Coach Dennis Starkey must have been proud of his team's success because no coach in the MHSL picked the Northmen to win the league. But through hard work and alot of help from loyal fans, this Northmen team has put together one of the best seasons in PHS basketball history.

Varsity Basketball

	PHS	OPP.
Cadillac	55	88
Kalamazoo	65	45
Boyne City	75	62
Sault Ste. Marie	74	70
Cadillac	55	63
Charlevoix	66	54
Cheboygan	61	53
Harbor Springs	78	39
St. Ignace	85	56
Grayling	68	52
Gaylord	59	44
Boyne City	70	62
Sault Ste. Marie	60	61
Benzie Central	77	59
Grayling	62	63
Cheboygan	67	55
Rogers City	65	46
St. Ignace	66	31
Charlevoix	56	54
Gaylord	56	52
Districts		
Sault Ste. Marie	61	60
Cheboygan	64	58
Regionals		
Ludington	64	80

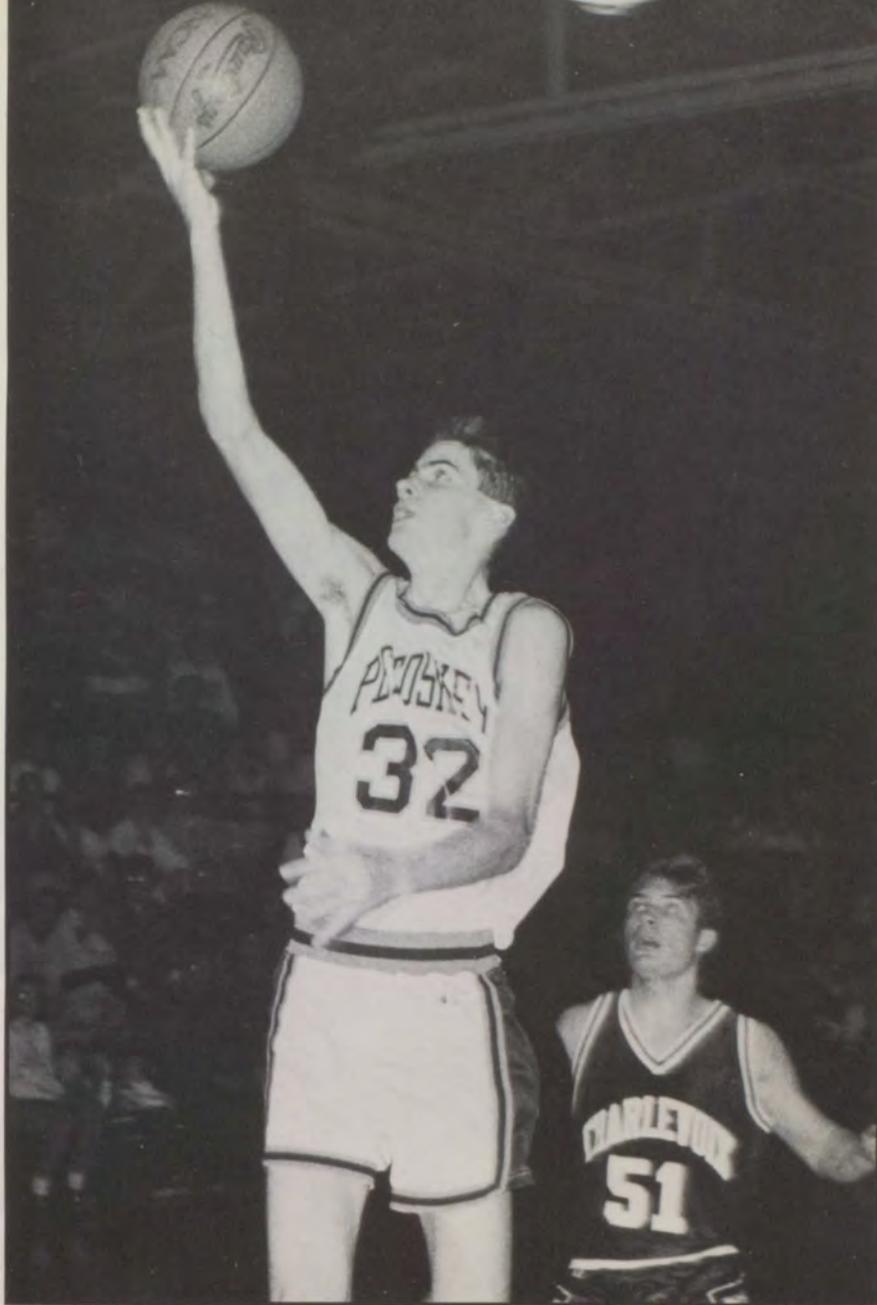
Conference Record: 7-1 (first)
Overall: 18-5



Above: During a critical timeout at the Sault Ste. Marie game, Coach Starkey explains yet another plan of attack.



Right: After recovering a rebound, Mike Bride(91) maneuvers around the Grayling defense on his way up court.



Left: Jack DeGroot(92) makes it look so easy with a little finger-roll for 2 points leaving the Charlevoix player stunned.

Below: Dave Helmer(91) easily adds another 2 points to the Northmen's total as the Boyne City defence looks on.



Above: Varsity Basketball Team(l-r); Back row; Coach Dennis Starkey, Larry Maxwell, Kevin Horn, Ryan Bremmeyr, Phil Kallio, Kevin Bower, Jack DeGroot, James Steen, Jason Wojack. Front row; Mike Bride, Dave Helmer, Jason Miller, Scott Veurink, Ed McCoy.



Above: Ryan Bremmeyr(92) wards off his opponent as he tries to put up a shot during the Benzie Central game.

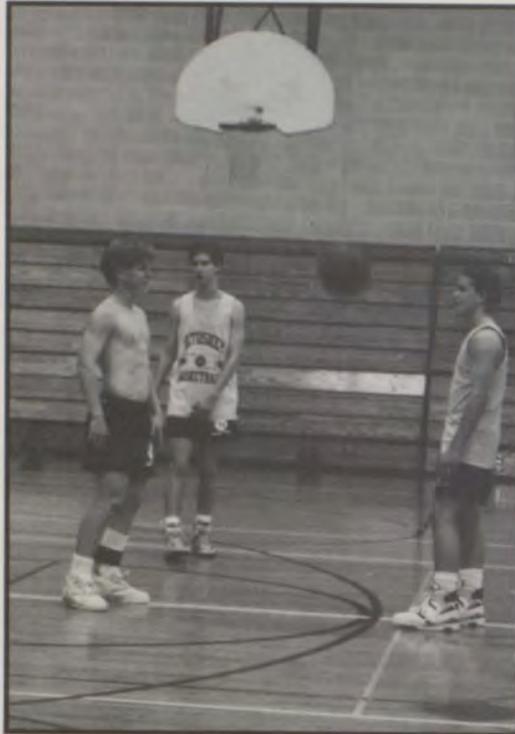
JV Team Has Many Close Games Sophomores Improve Toward The End Of The Season

All successes are not measured in the number of victories a team has. Under first year coach Matt Tamm, the 1990-91 Junior Varsity Team finished 5-15 overall.

Although the sophomores posted a disappointing 2-6 record in conference play, 3 of the six losses were decided by less than 5 points. A lack of size proved to be a factor while facing their opponents, as many of the games were decided on the boards, however the team improved greatly in the last part of the season, winning three of the last five games and showing Northmen fans that they were not about to let down.

Leading scorers for the Northmen were Paul Shirilla(92)Pete DeWitt(92), Matt Farrugia(92).

Right: "Look Ma, no hands!" says Ryan Kipp(93) as Max Farris(93) and Eric Daniel(93) watch the ball.



Below: Jeff Smith concentrates on completing the pass in another intense game.



J.V. Basketball

	PHS	OPP.
Cadillac	30	70
Kalamazoo	32	23
Boyne City	41	58
Sault Ste. Marie	53	61
Cadillac	31	73
Charlevoix	55	63
Cheboygan	48	59
Harbor Springs	41	53
St. Ignace	63	66 ot
Grayling	55	59
Gaylord	65	82
Boyne City	49	63
Sault Ste. Marie	45	61
Benzie Central	56	77
Grayling	56	74
Cheboygan	49	43
Rogers City	50	44
St. Ignace	58	85
Charlevoix	51	61
Gaylord	56	42
Record	5 wins	15 losses



Below: Junior Varsity Basketball team(l-r); Front row; Phil Hoover, Matt Farrugia, Mike Worden, Max Farris, Dave Evans, Todd Cornelli. Back row; Doug Engler, Eric Daniel, Brian Bucher, Paul Shirilla, Pete DeWitt, Ryan Kipp, Jeff Smith, Coach Matt Tamm.

Only 2 Players Return To JV Squad JV Team Places 4th At Kalkaska

Below: The 1991 J.V. Volleyball Team: bottom row (l-r) Lindsey Franchino, Angie Nicholson Amy Fry, Betsie Jung, Betsy Niswander. Back row: Beth LeGrand, Ginni Rice, Kim Thompson, Korrie Kiebel, Kristen Blachy, and coach Diane Prescott.



This year, the JV volleyball team showed much success and promise as they sported a 6-12 record despite having only 3 sophomores, 2 of which returned from last year, on the 10 member team.

With many players attending various summer volleyball camps, the players' abilities were both impressive and exciting in try-outs and throughout the season. The girls worked hard in practice, but still allowed time for fun, as many close friendships were formed. With credit going to the energetic coaching tactics of 2nd year coach Diane Prescott, along with the girls' positive attitudes and pure athletic ability, the team was able to reach high levels of success, including a 4th place finish at the Kalkaska Invitational.

Sophomore co-captains Kristen Blachy and Korrie Kiebel did a great job of guiding their teammates with fine leadership in practice and in games. The talents of each JV player will surely be welcomed at the varsity level in upcoming years.



J.V. Volleyball

Traverse City	Loss
Gaylord	Loss
Sault Ste. Marie	Loss
Charlevoix	Win
St. Ignace	Win
Rogers City	Loss
Gaylord	Loss
St. Ignace	Win
Cheboygan	Loss
Sault Ste. Marie	Loss
Cheboygan	Loss
Kalkaska Invitational	4th Place
Record	3-8 Overall 6-12

Upper Left: Coach Prescott calls a time-out to regroup the team and explain the strategy to be used.

Far Left: Kim Thompson(94) passes the ball for spiker Beth LaGrand(94) to make a kill.

Left: Angie Nicholson(94)sharpens her volleyball skills by passing the ball in the gym foyer before practice begins.



Volleyball Team Takes 2nd Place At Kalkaska Many Close Losses For PHS

The 1990-91 Varsity Volleyball season had its ups and downs. Highlighted by a 4th place finish at the St. Ignace Invitational and 2nd at Kalkaska, the season had its share of both victories and heart breaks.

Returning five senior letter winners: Sheryl LaVictor, Lisa Boring, Laura Boring, Tiffany Frayer, Candy Chilson, and two year veteran Lisa Meengs to the roster, the team had high hopes for a winning season. With the edition of five skilled newcomers, the team showed great potential. "When we all pulled together, the team was tough to beat. All eleven players were very talented," com-

mented senior Lisa Meengs. Every player worked very hard in practice to meet the demands of coach Edie Pearsall. This dedication paid off as the team finished with 11 wins, 16 losses and 9 splits. "So many of our losses were by two or three points that it doesn't seem fair to call them losses," commented Tiffany Frayer(91).

The team's offense was lead by the deadly net play of Frayer, assisted by Chilson and Lisa Boring; while Meengs, LaVictor and Laura Boring played aggressively on defense. Frayer and Meengs both received individual honors by being named to various

Varsity Volleyball

Traverse City	Win
Gaylord	Loss
Sault Ste. Marie	Loss
Charlevoix	Win
St. Ignace	Loss
Rogers City	Loss
Gaylord	Loss
St. Ignace	Loss
Cheboygan	Win
Cheboygan	Win
Boyne City	Win
Sault Ste. Marie	Loss
St. Ignace Invitational	4th
Kalkaska Invitational	2nd

Record 5-7 Conference 2-6

all-tournament teams twice and once, respectively. Co-captains for the team were seniors Laura Boring and Sheryl LaVictor.



Above: Sheryl LaVictor(91) sets the ball to teammate Candy Chilson (91) in a match against Sault Ste. Marie in hopes of a kill.

Right: Candy Chilson(91) prepares to receive the ball as Tiffany Frayer(91) waits to set it.

Far Right: The 1991 Varsity Volleyball Team: Back (l-r); Chris Kolly, Lisa Meengs, Tina Harrington, Tiffany Frayer, Lisa Boring, Candy Chilson, Coach Edie Pearsall. Front; Melanie Boehm, Laura Boring, Sheryl LaVictor, Amy Knutson, Amy Smith.





Far Left: Lisa Meengs(91) picks up a hard driven spike that was so fast that her eyes couldn't catch up with the ball.



Left: Laura Boring(91) spikes the ball in a match against Gaylord as Candy Chilson(91) watches.

Below: Laura Boring(91) makes a forearm pass to the setter in a crucial game at the Petoskey Invitational.



Above: After an ace spike at the Petoskey Invitational, Tiffany Frayer(91) is congratulated by teammates Lisa Boring(91) and Laura Boring(91). Frayer went on to win an All-Tournament medal at the tournament.

Winter Guard Makes A Comeback Best Show Ever

This year's Winter Guard was revived after a year of absence. All members had previous experience in Marching Band, so without having to learn the basics, things got started right away.

They trained intensely, often during odd hours when no one else was using the gym. The group was lead by Jim Kan and assisted by PHS graduate Cammie LeValley. Co-Capitans were Jennifer Kolinske and Kristina Culver. Coach Jim Kan, who also instructs the Color Guard for the Marching Band, was extremely pleased with the effort and cooperation of the group. Each of the girls was very dedicated to the sport and worked hard putting together and perfecting routines.

Their hard work paid off for

them when they performed their show during the half-time of the last two Varsity Basketball games during regular season play.

The show consisted of a number of well choreographed routines using a variety of brightly colored flags. They all wore black to make the flags stand out. As they danced and twirled to the music, the girls perfectly executed many difficult formations and flag maneuvers.

When the Color Guard was finished with their last show, they left a lasting impression on all that watched them. It was the best show PHS winter guard has ever performed.

Seniors that performed their last show were: Jennifer Kolinske, Terrienne Hodge, and Kristina Culver.



Above: During their performance, the Winter Guard had everyone glued to their seats.

Right: Keeping beat to the music, Angie Rinock(93) and Kristina Culver(91) perform at center-court during half time at a basketball game.



Left: Kim Fischer(93) seems to be the only one not finished as Cher Dunkel(92), Jennifer Black(93), and Kara Rosel(94) take a bow.

Below: Kristina Culver(91), Jennifer Kolinske(91), and Stephanie Schaar(92) make a quick change of flags without missing a step.



Above: After many hours of practice, the Winter Guard is synchronized, with yet another flag toss.

Left: The 1991 Winter Color Guard: Front Row (l-r): Cher Dunkel, Terrienne Hodge, and Kim Fischer. Row 2: Kristina Culver and Stephanie Schaar. Row 3: Sarah Sutton, Angie Rinock, and Kara Rosel. Row 4: Jennifer Kolinske, Jennifer Black, and Jessica Taber. Row 5: Cammie LeValley and Jim Kan.

Right: Jennifer Shorter(92) makes her way down the slope at the Highlands Invitational.

Below: With a look of fierce determination in her eyes, Jacy McFarland(93) skis in the Giant Slalom at Nub's Nob.



Above: Lead skier Libby Kutcipal(94) shows true form.

Right: Lucie White(92) glides down the hill on her Rossignol's to help the Northmen win the state title.



Girls' Ski Team

Highland Invitational	1st
League Meet	3rd
Cadillac Invitational	3rd
Harbor Springs Meet	1st
Traverse City Meet	1st
League Meet	2nd
League Meet	2nd
League Meet	2nd

Regionals **1st**

State Finals **1st**

Below: The 1991 State Champion Girls' Ski Team: Front row (l-r) Head Coach Brewster McVicker, Jennifer Shorter, Libby Kutcipal, Lucie White, Assistant Coach Bill Marsh. Back row: Jacy McFarland, Katey Gordon, Marla Ryder, Stephanie Rea, and Katie Hollbacher.



Girls' Ski Team Shows Talent And Determination Lady Northmen Take The State Title

There are few words that are capable of describing what the Petoskey Girls Ski team did this year. Maybe awesome, magical, or incredible is the right word.

With six returning letter-winners and three other top notch skiers, the Lady Northmen were confident that they would be one of the top teams in the state. But even they were a bit surprised when they seemed to gain an upper hand on the competition when the pressure was on.

In non-conference competition, the girls won the Boyne Highlands Invitational, a home four team meet, and the Traverse City Invitational. They also had a third place finish at the Cadillac Invitational.

In the Northwestern Conference Ski meets, however, the girls

were not so victorious, as they received two second places and one third place. The Northmen held the runner-up overall conference title. Named to the All Conference team from Petoskey were: Libby Kutcipal(94), Marla Ryder(91), Jennifer Shorter(92), and Lucie White(92). Jacy McFarland received Special Merit honors.

Going into regional competition, the Northmen were ranked second, behind Traverse City. The girls needed to place first or second at regionals to advance to the state meet. Petoskey would be forced to out ski fifteen teams; the most competitive would be Harbor Springs and Traverse City. At the end of the day, the girls had clinched the regional crown and a place at the state meet.

Harbor Springs was runner-up.

The state meet, held on the Northmen's home hill of Nubs Nob, would not be the easiest meet of the Northmen's season. Harbor Springs was hungry for a victory. The Northmen won the morning's slalom by thirteen points, but finished second in the giant slalom event. Before hundreds of Northmen fans, the lead forged in the morning would make the 1991 Petoskey Girls Ski Team State Champions.

Ski team members who skied their way to a state crown include: Marla Ryder(91), Katey Gordon(92), Katy Hollbacher(92), Nicole Phillips(92), Stephanie Rea(92), Jennifer Shorter(92), Lucie White(92), Jacy McFarland(93), and Libby Kutcipal(94).

Northmen Capture Regional Title

Boys' Ski Team 2nd In State

The first step of the 1990-91 Ski season for coach Brewster McVicker and the boys team was to fill the giant holes left by the 1990 graduates. This was a tough job that was handed to Ben Rossi(93) and CT Shuman(91) as they were moved up to varsity in giant slalom. Jeff Jorgensen(92) and Jason Berakovich(91) also accepted their new role on varsity in slalom. The returning lettermen were seniors Bing Brown, Shane Angove, Mike LaBeau, and Andy "Bob" King.

This new varsity squad came together to share one common goal, to win the State finals.

Determination and team spirit led this single-minded squad of Petoskey to a triumphant season by placing first in 7 out of 9 meets on their way to the State finals.

At State finals, the boys were down in third place after giant slalom, but known to be a dominant force in slalom, they had an excellent chance for a comeback. They gave it their all, but came up 10 points short. The team finished second in the State finals, behind Traverse City for the third straight year.

"We all know that we are the best boys ski team in the state," said Shane (91) after the finals at Nubs

Nob. "We had four key people fall today, and it just didn't happen (State championship)."

Boys Ski Team

Highlands Invitational	1st
League Meet	2nd
Cadillac Invitational	1st
Harbor Springs Meet	1st
Traverse City Meet	6th
League Meet	1st
League Meet	1st
League Meet	1st
Regionals	1st
State Finals	2nd



Above: Jason Berakovich(91) intently watches the state ski meet.

Right: Mike LaBeau maneuvers his way through a Nubs Nob gate. LaBeau was one of the many unsung heroes at the state meet.





Left: Big Brown displays the form that continually enabled him to defeat tough foes throughout the season.



Left: Andy King, the Northern's #2 seed, was a dominating force on the slopes of Nub's Nob.

Below: The Boys "A" Ski Team (l-r); Back row: Andy King, Jeff Jorgenson, Shane Angove, Bing Brown, Mike LaBeau. Front row: Coach Brewster McVicker, Ben Rossi, CT Shuman, Jason Berkovich, Asst. Coach Bill Marsh.



Above: Many PHS students were excused from regular classes to attend the State finals at Nubs Nob.

Left: The 1990-91 Boys "A" and "B" Ski Teams (l-r), back row; Assistant Coach Bill Marsh, Jason Berakovich, Adam Moser, Mike LaBeau, Bing Brown, Shane Angove, Brian Koskus, CT Shuman, Shawn Smolinski, Coach Brewster McVicker. Front row; Tim O'Brien, John Bunker, Jeff Jorgenson, Ben Rossi, Jameason Kline, Roger Gietzen, Andy King.

The PHS Wrestling Team Has Another Outstanding Season

3 Qualify For States

This year, the Northmen wrestling team had a bittersweet season, with a record of 16-2-1.

The team had an outstanding regular season with only one loss and one tie. The second loss, however, came during the second round of districts to the state qualifying Grayling Wrestling team.

The team set a record number of conference championships, and easily won the conference championship. A record eight wrestlers placed in the top four of individual districts advancing to regional competition.

Three wrestlers, Steve Parker(91), Chris Johncheck(93), and Ryan Kimball(93), advanced to the sixteen-man state finals.

Senior tri-captain, Steve Parker, went undefeated through the regular season and placed sixth in the state. A sophomore, Ryan Kimball, a new addition to the Northmen squad, had an excellent season and placed fourth in regionals qualifying for states. Chris Johncheck, a sophomore and two time state qualifier, placed fourth in the state finals after an outstanding season.

The JV squad had an excellent season, with a majority of sophomores, making for a tough team. Outstanding wrestlers included Clint Ingalls(92), Josh Lamb(94), and John Glezman(92). All three had varsity experience during the year due to shifting of the Varsity squad.

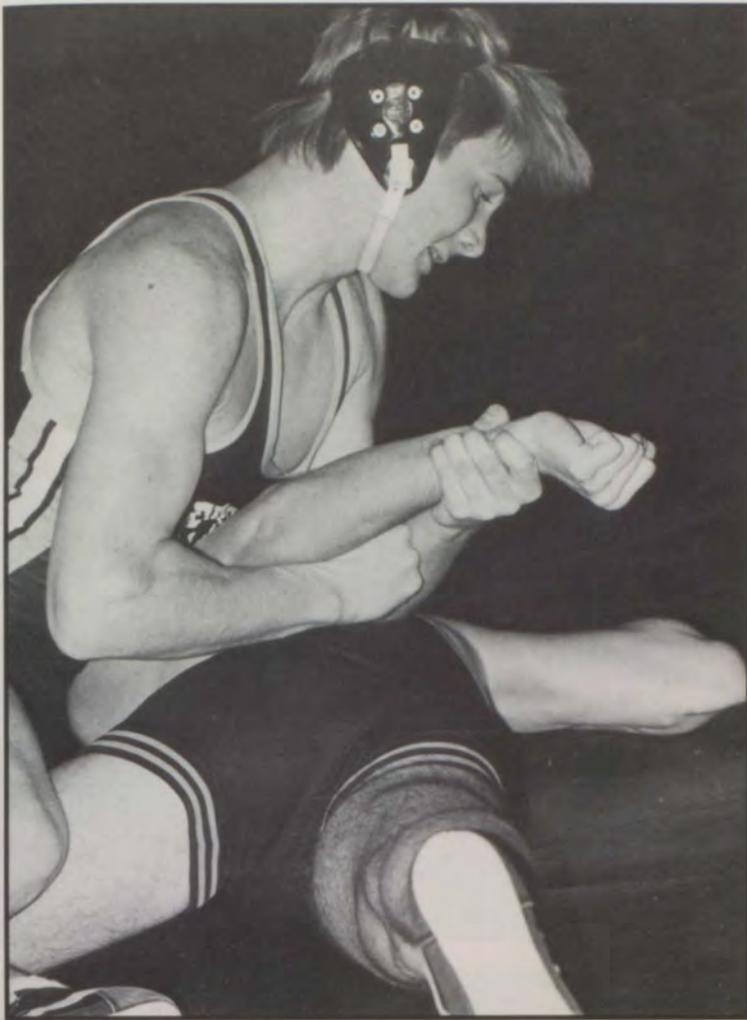
Below: The Northmen wrestlers cheer from the bench as Steve Parker posts another victory for the Northmen.



Above: 1990-91 Varsity Wrestling Team(l-r), back row; Jason Richie, Matt Kibbe, Mike Parker, Brian Whinnery, Jim Lasley, Steve Parker. Front row; Ryan Kimble, Dan Glezman, Aaron Kuhlman, Noah Yell, Chris Johncheck, Bryan Conklin, Clint Ingalls.

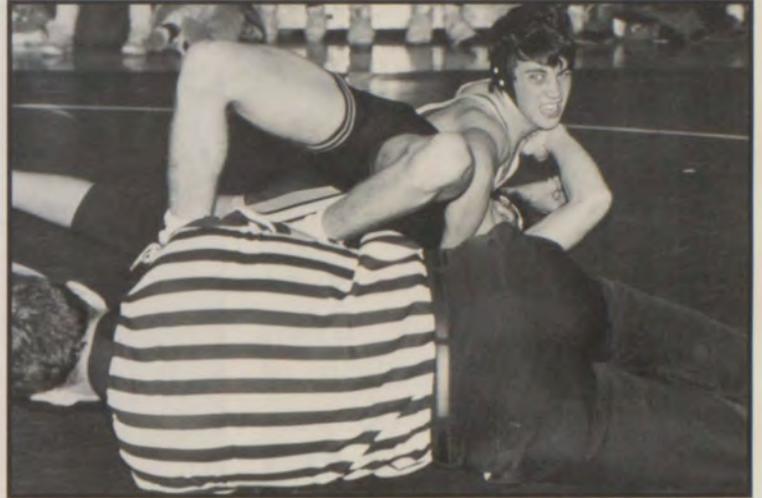


Above: The 1990-91 JV Wrestling Team(l-r), back row; Kevin Beer, Caleb Shureb, Chan Nestel, Matt Ide, David Shuman, Chad Wormell, BJ Hinsley, Toma Fettig, Mike Barron, James Stradling. Front row; Marty McGary, Marty Flynn, Mike Lintz, John Glezman, Josh Lamb, Andy Gudmunsen, Pat Daniels, Joe Martin, Keith Smith.



Left: Matt Kibbe(92) is making the opponent say "uncle" before he puts a new move on him. With his talent, Matt is sure to be a triumphant wrestler his senior year.

Below: Petoskey wrestler, Noah Yell(93) , is going for his pirate look while trying to pin his opponent.



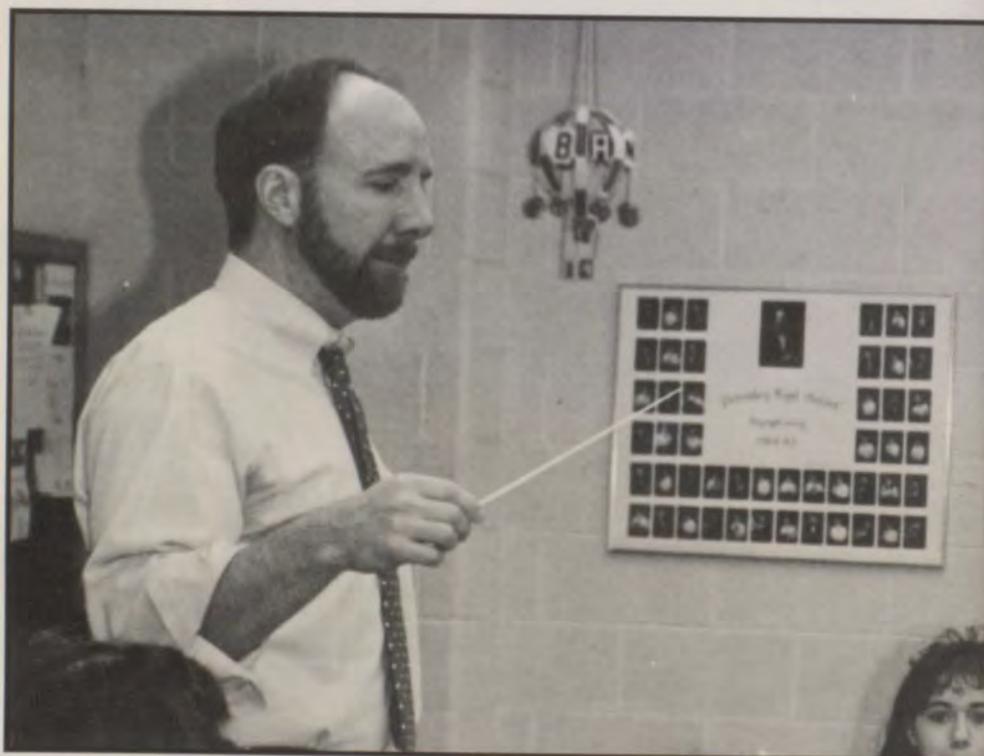
Above: The 1991 Stat Club: Front row (l-r); Becky VanAlstine, Elise Smith, Michelle Lemieur, Tammy Tuncap, Sarah Knapp, Jackie Fettig, Tanya Hawk. Standing, Tara Otto.

Left: BJ Hinsley is putting "the squash" move on his unfortunate opponent.

Petoskey Students Make The Grades

Although many students wish it otherwise, academics are the primary concern at PHS. Twenty-one credits, many of them non-electives, is not always an easy undertaking. Even though the distribution of credit requirements from areas like math and gym have been questioned, PHS remains an academically strong institution. Challenges meet students at every turn, from English 9 to Senior Lit. and from Algebra I to Calculus. Students may moan and groan about their tough courses, but in the long run they know that they wouldn't have it any other way.

Below: Mr. Swenor and his class watch Channel One. The televisions in all the classrooms were provided this year by Channel One. Students watch for 12 minutes each day before first hour. The program is generally accepted, even though many students feel that it is geared toward a younger age group.



Above: Patience is a virtue. Band director Carl Brien calmly leads Concert Band through another of the many days of rehearsal in preparation for district festivals.



Left: In hopes of getting a better grade on their *Invisible Man* test, Joel Smith(91) and Jason Miller(91) become fast friends with Senior Lit. teacher Barb Prickett. Despite the valliant efforts of some enterprising but frustrated students, and though many wish it were so, brown-nosing does not go over well with the teachers at PHS.



Left: Chris Conroy (92) was caught by surprise while writing in the pit. By the look on his face, he could be doing chemistry, or maybe just writing to his girlfriend.

Right: Mrs. Pumarejo's cup always overflows with compliments and words of encouragement. That kind of attitude can help a student learn more and have fun too. That's what academics are all about.



Left: Some students take a moment to daydream, while others nap, chat, or even smile for the camera before concentrating on Mrs. Flynn's lesson for the day. Pictured are: (l-r) Ryan Bremmeyr(92), Tracey Hibbler(91), Jennifer Taylor(91), Terriane Hodge(91), Heidi Kalbleisch(92), Renee Kilmer(92), Kevin Bower(91), and Dave Scheibel(92).

Right: Mrs. Bower, Mrs. Couture, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Clark, and Mrs. Richardson work diligently with Mr. Hamilton to keep students in line or lend a friendly piece of advice.

Below: Athletic Director Mr. Hice pauses to ponder the meaning of rest after a long day of activities.



Barbara Aho
Diane Anderson
Dolly Anderson
Art Armfield
George Armstrong
Ray Arthur
Barry Aspenleiter



Scott Batchelor
Julie Biddick
Mary Billideau
Sandra Birdsall
Claudia Bost
Carl Brien
Rosemarie Bower



David Brines
Rex Bufe
Marti Clark
Barry Cole
Barb Couture
Greg Czarnecki
Keith Danforth



James Daunter
Don Dickmann
Robert Doctor
Dave Farris
Don Festerling
Mary Beth Fisher
Julie Flynn



Sharon Francis
Eric Greyerbiehl
Larry Gunderson
Jake Hamilton
Claudia Harrington
Gary Hice
Pat Hoffman



PHS Teachers Work For 2 Months Without Contract Negotiators Finally Resolve Contract Agreement

Below: Food Services (l-r) Joyce Fortune, Diane Bedrick, Agnes Shaw, Kathy Hart (director), Merth Hall, Jane Howard.



Below: Principal Mr. Doctor chuckles to himself at the thought of maybe having a snowday or closing for half a day.



Below: Librarians Mrs. Billideau and Mr. Czarnecki take time out from their duties.



Dennis Howard
Elice Howard
Mark Lancaster
Onalee Lark
Jack Laucher
Jim McBride
Brad Moffatt

John Murphy
Betty Neff
Randy Newsted
Tom Olsen
Dave Patchkowski
Lynn Pater
Barb Prickett

Joel Prickett
Carole Pumarejo
Cathy Richardson
Becky Scholl
Gary Shawa
Don Smith
Jan Smith

Mark Smolinski
Dennis Starkey
Dave Stolt
Dwayne Swenor
Beth Townsend
Ralph Tramontini
Judy Tuthill

Linda VanTreese
Margaret VanWagoner
Paul VanWagoner
Phyllis Wells
Jerry Westerman
Rick Wiles
Jim Winkworth

Language Arts

Most students don't understand the need for the basics of English, but as each of the teachers will tell you, it is essential to communicating with other people.

"People from the community ask me for names of students who can communicate well. They are always looking for the best employees." said Mrs. Biddick

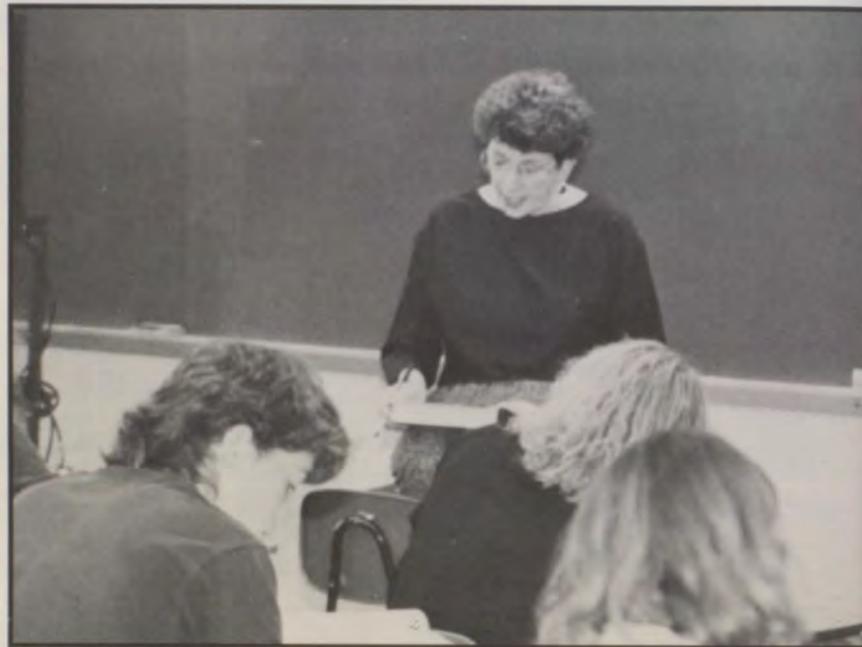
Every step of English is important, from basic grammar in English 9, to composing a thesis paper in Advanced Composition, to comprehending Chaucer in Senior Lit.

The "I don't care" attitude shown by some students never slowed down the Petoskey English teachers, even as they held out for a contract.

Below: Mrs. Flynn stops to chat with her Creative Writing class. Every second of the class is entertaining thanks to the efforts of Mrs. Flynn. She also teaches Advanced Comp., Creative Writing, and Mythology to the students of PHS.



Right: Mrs. Pater reads aloud as Jason Keiswetter(92) follows along. As well as American Literature, she teaches Reading/Writing Workshop, Mythology and English 10. Mrs. Pater is one of the many English teachers that is famous for tough grading and hard work. She, Mrs. Prickett, Mrs. Hoffman and Mrs. Howard are said to be seen during breaks discussing how to make a harder grading system and more difficult questions for tests that are already impossible. The students still love their classes, though, and even say the work was good for them.

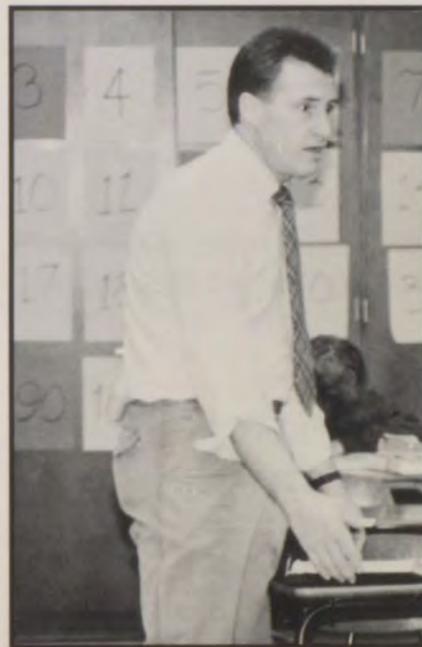
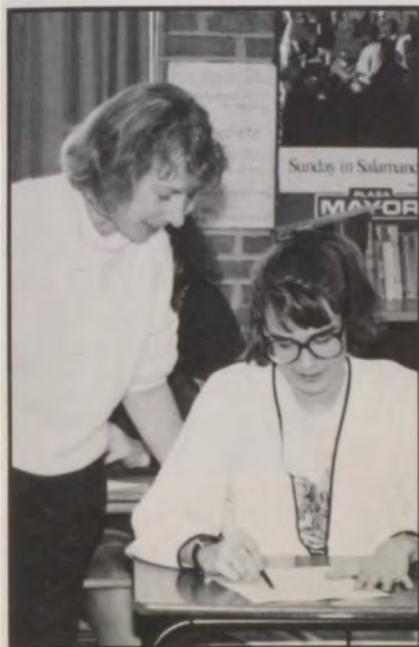


Right: Mrs. Prickett poses with her 3rd hour 9th grade English class, and as you can see from the smiles on the students' faces, they are posing too. Every freshman dreads the first day of Mrs. Prickett's class, but soon finds out most of the horror stories aren't really true. Mrs. Prickett also has the privilege of teaching the "cream of the crop" seniors in Senior Lit. first hour. More Freshman English and a 10th grade English bring nothing but joy to her to round out her day.



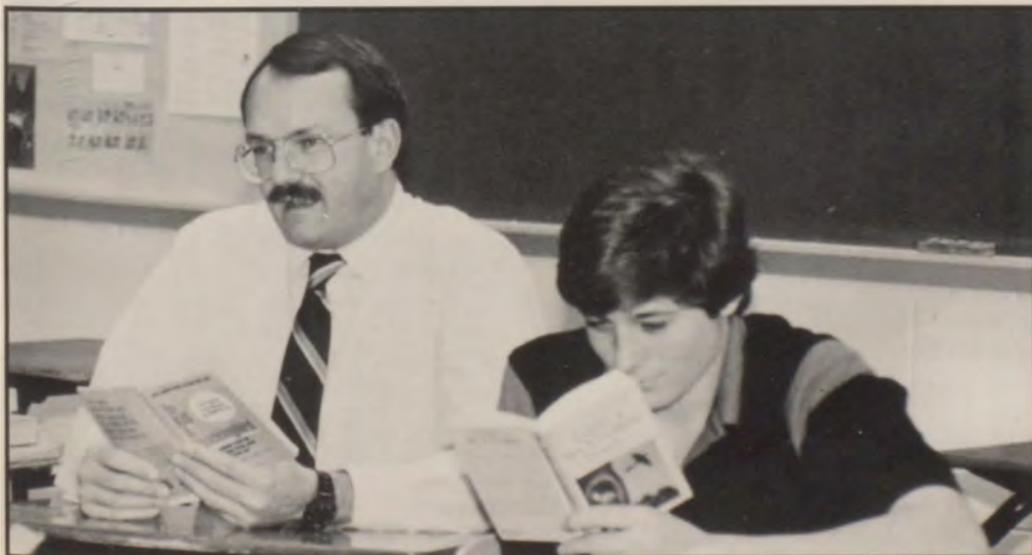
Below: Mrs. Howard sleeps as Lori Sterns(94) and Shannon Seldon(94) diligently complete the assignment. Mrs. Howard teaches 9th grade English, 10th grade English, Debate, Forensics, and Advanced Comp. as well as being head of the English Department.

The Language Arts Department



Far Left: Mrs. Wells spends time with student Terriane Hodge(91) trying to help her figure out the verb forms of *jugar* (to play). Although Spanish isn't playing, Mrs. Wells incorporates many hands on activities into class time and also a Spanish Club for students to attend.

Left: Mr. Tramontini is a tri-lingual teacher. Not only does he know English, but he also teaches Spanish and French to eager students. Since Mrs. Wells handles the Spanish Club, Mr. Tramontini takes control of organizing the French Club.



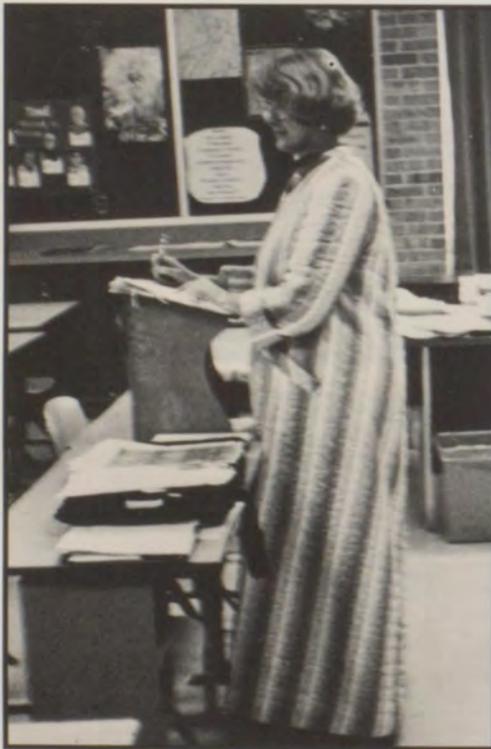
Left: Matt Moser(93) enjoys one on one teaching with Mr. Greyerbiehl. Students like Mr. Greyerbiehl's ways of teaching, but more than that they love to get in on the sporting pools. The World Series brought with it a candy bar pool that allowed each of the five winners, one of course was Mr. Greyerbiehl, to take home 6 candy bars each to eat while doing their homework from the day. Besides teaching two two hour blocks of English / Reading 10, Mr. Greyerbiehl teaches a journalism class, preparing student writers for the newspaper and maybe even the yearbook.

Right: Jennifer Taylor(91) shows that Economics with Mr. Smith can be a stimulating, rewarding experience.

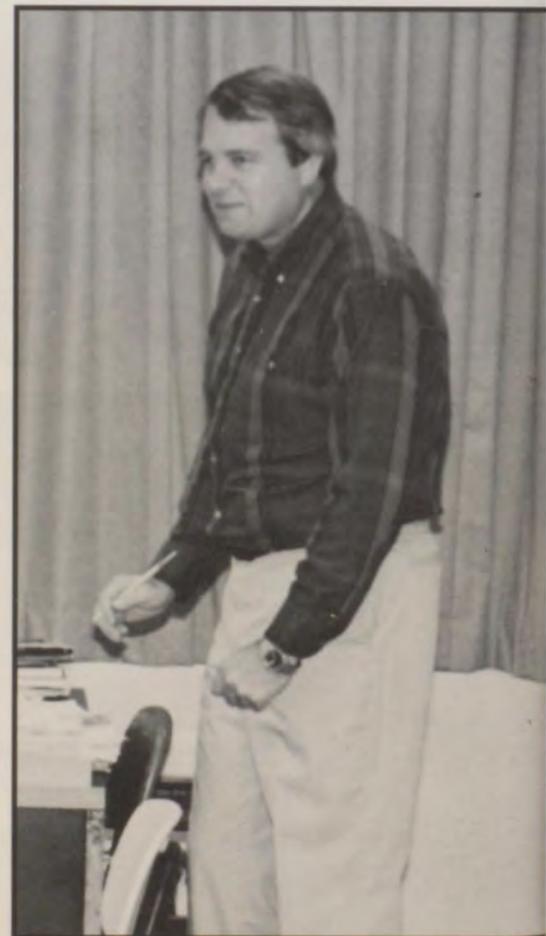
Below: Amber Osterhout(91) takes a break from her intense studying.



Above: Tonia Clark(92) shows what she really does during class, while Mary Borowski(93), Eric Daniel(93), Chris Kolly(92), Laura Gerard(93), Jeremy Pierce(93), and Angie Rinock(93) try to learn.



Above: Mrs. Smith shows her spirit by dressing for pajama day during homecoming Spirit Week.



Right: Mr. Winkworth shows his enthusiasm for Government class.

The Social Studies Department

Social Studies, to some students, means being forced to sit in a boring classroom to talk about current events. For others, it is a chance to catch up on the news that they have missed while being busy students.

With the addition of Channel One, many students who wouldn't usually watch the news get to see a report of world events that is geared to their age level.

"Being up on current events makes you socially literate. If you don't know the latest thing that mad man George Bush is doing for you, then some people are going to think that something's the matter." commented current events fanatic Tiffany Frayer(91).

Whether it's watching the news or learning about the way our government is run, social studies is important to everybody. At Petoskey High, a senior must have passed 6 semesters of social studies. Most students take U.S. Government as sophomores, and History as juniors, with an elective credit their freshman or senior years.

All in all, learning the history and government of the U.S. is very exciting.

***Above left:** Mrs. VanTreese keeps her U.S. History students Alan Smith(92), Chip Wilson(92), Amy Knutson(92), and Dave Bennett(92) up to date.*

***Left:** Mrs. Smith and Debbie Denton(92) pose for a photo of the learning process at PHS.*

Science

Explaining everything from the nucleus of an atom to the patterns of the solar system, science teachers pursue student understanding. Grasping the science world can be not only challenging but rewarding as well. The hands on trend in learning not only gets people involved, but helps them use the knowledge available to them.

"Science is doing, it's experimentation, discovery by observation, and analysis," commented Chemistry instructor Paul VanWagoner.

No matter what your interest, the sciences will be part of your world for the rest of your life.

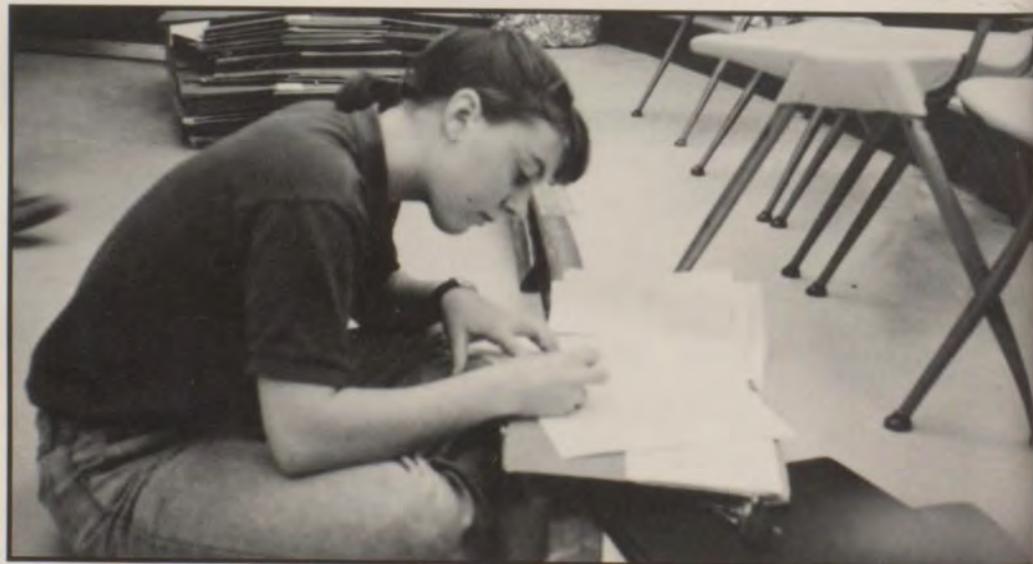
Below: Mr. Newsted is caught in the act of teaching Dominic Reese(91), Jodi Dunshee(94), Josh Nelson(94), and Chris Alecia(94) in Physical Science class. Movies, lectures, and hands on work keep students interested.



Left: Mrs. Harrington stops to listen to a key concept her devoted Academic Biology students are repeating back to her. Even after she has explained it wonderfully clear, she just has to laugh at the students because they can't figure out where baby ferns come from.



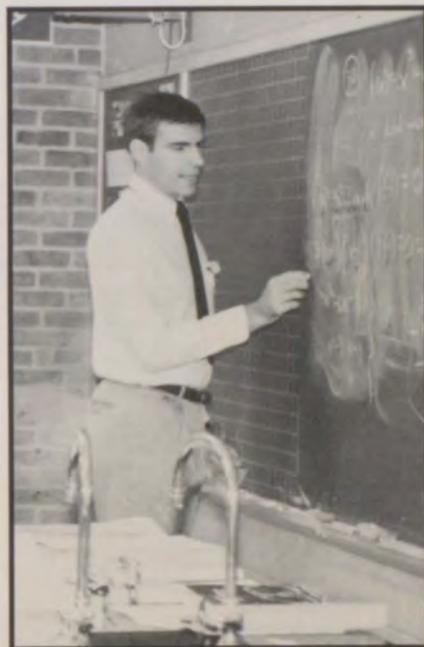
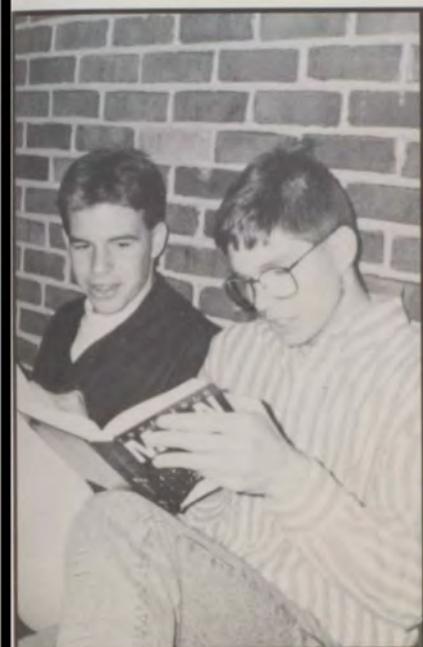
Right: Although Heather Wills(91) has fooled everyone into thinking she's one of those top scholars who are always prepared, a few people know the truth. Here Heather intently works in 4th hour to try to finish her AP Biology by 5th hour. Of course, she does complete the assignment and Mrs. Harrington figures she spent hours working on it. Little does Mrs. Harrington know that, yes it was finished between 1st through 4th hours in school.



Below: Mr. VanWagoner mingles with his very social chemistry students Christie Kolly(92), Tonia Clark(92), Larry Maxwell(92) and Chad Cook(92). Although he seems to be laughing at their stories, Mr. VanWagoner finds it hard to keep awake.



The Science Department



Far Left: Even though Mike Bride(91) has a huge AP Chemistry test and Jason Wojack(91) should do his AP Biology, they can't seem to pull themselves away from their AP Literature book, *Invisible Man*.

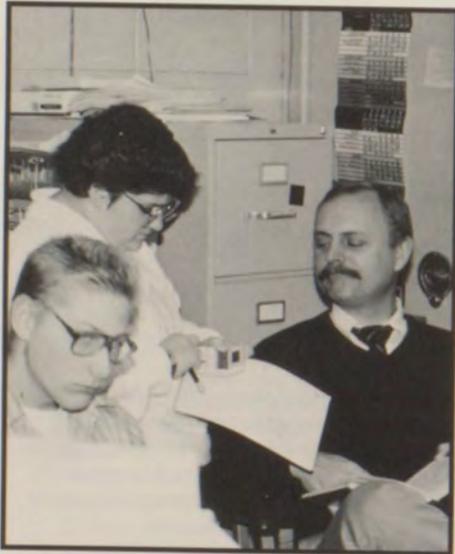
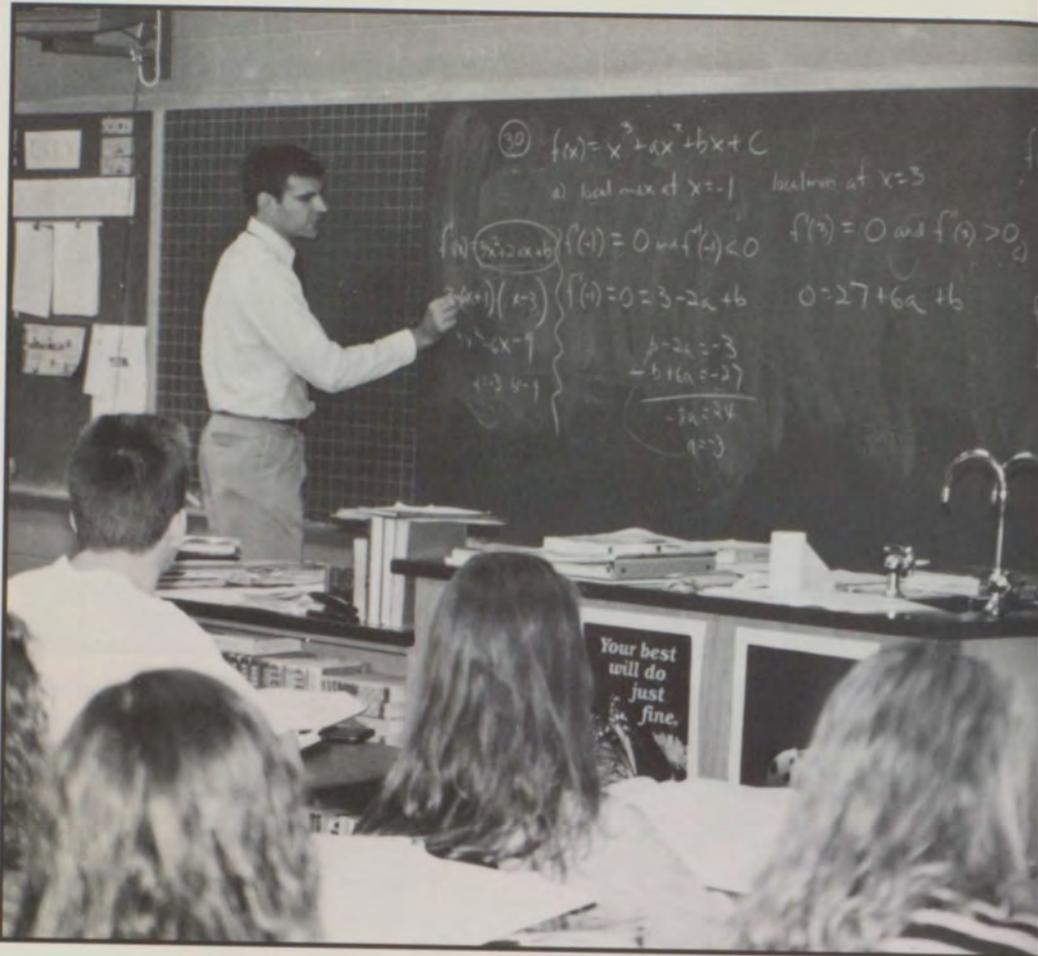
Left: Complicated equations become crystal-clear when explained by Mr. Dickmann. He makes science fun and exciting. Mr Dickmann teaches Physical Science and Physics along with his Math classes.



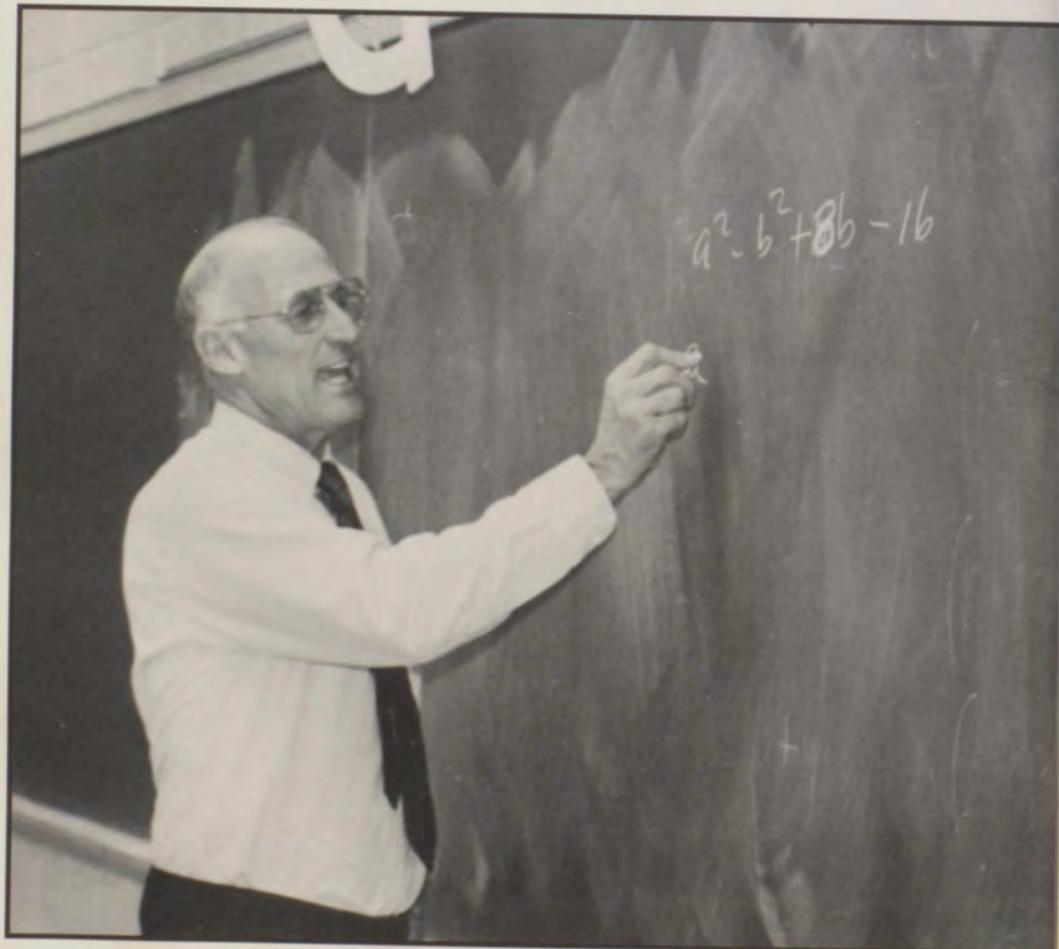
Left: Mrs. Scholl and Natural Resource students Lindsey Walker(92), Matt Sterly(92), and Bill Hodder(91) partake of the hands-on method of learning. They also help with the recycling of paper at school and learn how to help our wonderful environment.

Right: Mr. Dickmann explains the fine points of complicated formulas to his Calculus class. They may not use the formula $f(x)=x+ax+bx+c$ with a local maximum at $x=(-1)$ in too many other aspects of life, but the problem solving skills and advanced thinking will be helpful for a lifetime.

Below: Mr. Locker helps two HIP students with their math problems.



Right: Factoring is made manageable by Mr. Aspenleiter.



The Mathematics Department

Math students attempt to retain the complex skills of mathematics. Teachers spend countless hours at the chalkboard drawing with mammoth sized compasses and protractors to try to relate their concepts to the students.

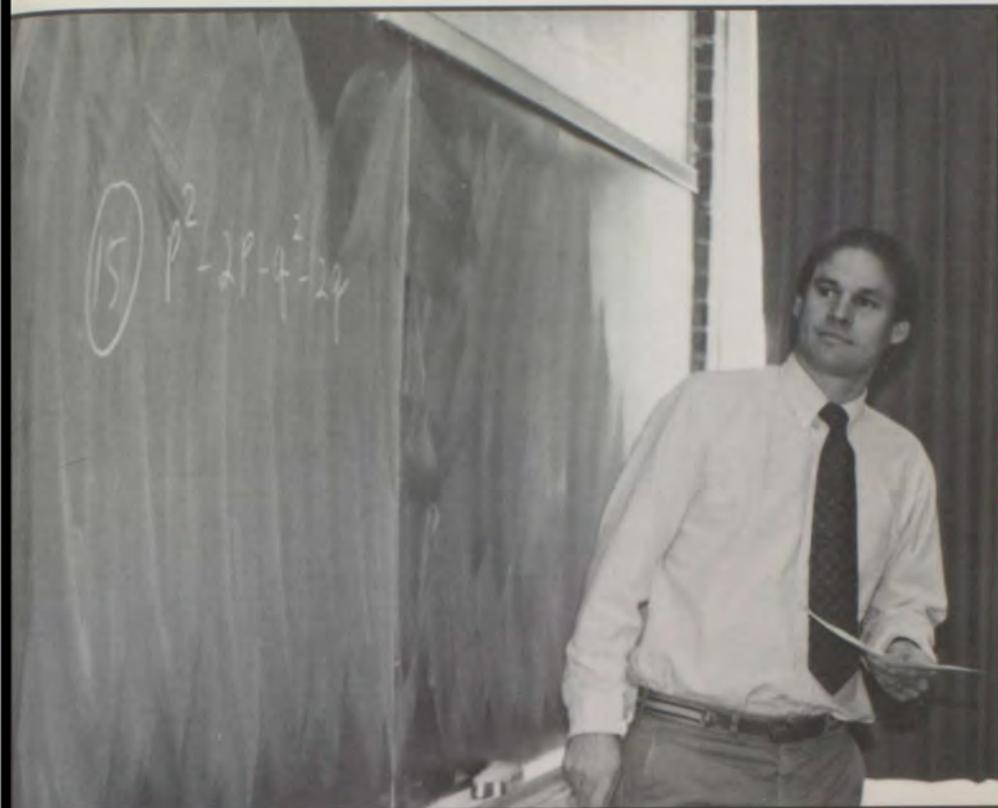
When asked why he thought mathematics were so important, math department head Don Dickmann replied,

"If you don't use math, somebody will use it against you. I think that will be even more important in the future."

The future holds great promise for the subject. The individual that doesn't have good math skills will not succeed in the job world.

"We need people that understand the thought, organization, and attention to detail involved in this process." Mr. Dickmann continued.

So whether the student takes Algebra I or Calculus, the skills gained at Petoskey High School will carry him far in today's financially and technologically advanced world.



Above Left: Mr. Batchelor, experienced with the detrimental effects of copying problems incorrectly, checks the exercise again. Known as "Batch" by his students, is notorious for making those kinds of errors at the chalkboard.

Left: Student teacher, Mr. Mansfield, comes to the aid of Paul Schmidt(93).



Below: International Club President Kelly Smith(93) is aware of her global surroundings. She plans on being an exchange student next year.



Below: Yvonne Kupier (Holland) smiles for the camera on her way to class.



Petoskey Students Trade Cultures Exchange Students Adapt

Even though they are far from home, most exchange students adapt quickly. Learning the language, customs, and expectations are all part of becoming a foreign student. All in all, they maintain their identity, even with all the changes that are expected.

This year we had an all female cast of exchange students who not only adapted, but got comfortable in their new surroundings. Many times they found instead of vast differences, many similarities.

As usual, exchange students got involved in a variety of events ranging from tennis to debate.

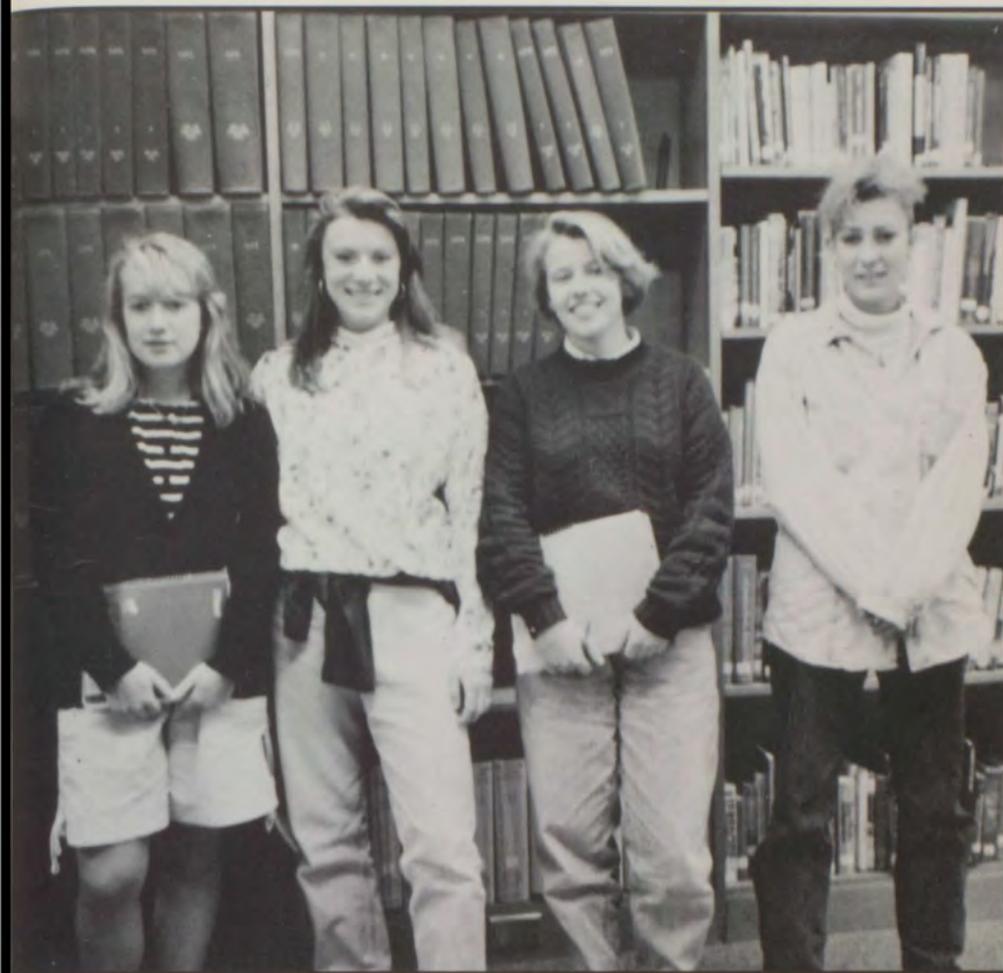
According to Kelly Smith(93), there is a great importance to trading cultures.

"We're all supposed to be working toward world peace. If you know the culture and people in a country, it's kind of hard to blow them up."

"Petoskey is very peaceful. The people are very friendly and they take care of you. It is almost the same as where I live."
- Maria Ehrstedt



Above: Sylvie Boone (Belgium) was a vital component of the tennis team.



Left: The 1990 exchange students (l-r): Sylvie Boone (Belgium), Maria Ehrstedt (Sweden), Melanie Boehm (Germany), and Yvonne Kupier (Holland).

"It's interesting to meet the different kinds of people and different places that I had exposure to in Norway."
-Heather Wills(91)



Left: Heather Wills(91) points out the fact that Norway is on top of the world. At least, while she was there her Junior year.

Below: Mr. Olsen and Tom Keller(92) take a break from their busy work to smile for a photo.



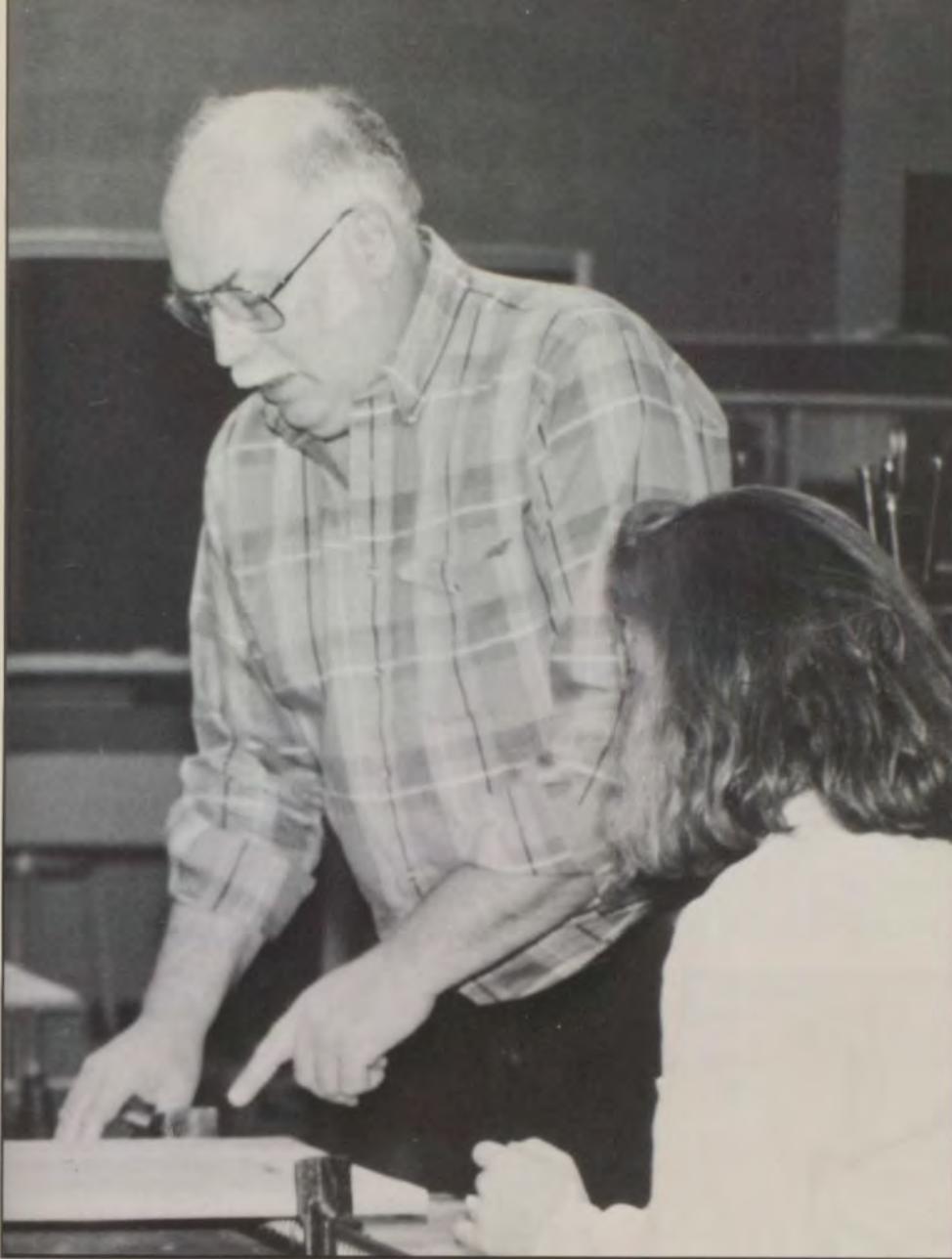
Below: The Voc.Ed. wing will soon be alive with the sound of a running motor, as Mr. Howard gives pointers to a student.



Above: Tracy Schoreack(91), Ed Rose(91), and Stephanie Sliwinski(91) lead the way into the Pit Stop.

Right: Mr. Gunderson and Jackie Fettig(91), Amy Andrews(91), and Jodi Kresnak(91) show their enthusiasm for working in the Pit Stop.





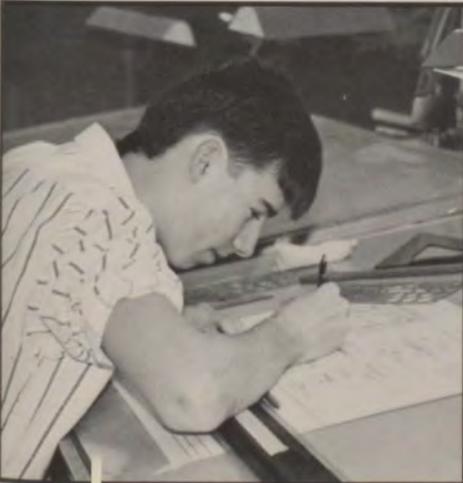
Left: Mr. Festerling explains key techniques as students listen closely during shop class.

Opportunities Abound

Many students don't realize what our school offers until it is too late. In our great vocational center, a student can take drafting, commercial foods, electronics, and auto shop, just to name a few. Students from other school districts even come to take part in our vocational classes. Students can use these vocational classes to discover the many jobs available.

Our school offers an extremely wide choice of classes. If our school doesn't offer the vocational class that you want, one of our many school counselors will aid you in getting a co-op job. This means that students can work at a job and get school credit, as well as getting paid.

At PHS, the possibilities are endless for interested students, and they can even get college credit for having a vocational class. With the opportunities at PHS, someday, someone will become famous and really put Petoskey on the map, not just for our sunsets and summer vacationland, but as the heart of the United States.



Above: John Schurey(92) concentrates on his latest project in drafting class.



Above: Amy Carey(93) and Dave Bowman(93) check with Mrs. Tuthill on an assignment in Personal Typing.



Above: Electronics class students Shane Angove(91) and Aaron Kuhlman(91) work with a Charlevoix student while Mr. Olsen looks on.

Underclassmen Can Make It

Starting a high school career puts the underclassmen on the bottom looking up. Adjusting to longer school hours, unfamiliar classes, adventures in the pit, and several hundred new faces and friends are only a few adjustments underclassmen have to make. They are in store for many new experiences such as getting a driver's license, high school dances, prom, and varsity sports. However, much time is spent making the grade and trying to hold on. All this is leading up to the final triumph, graduation. Underclassmen soon find out that they can make it and high school will be some of their greatest years.

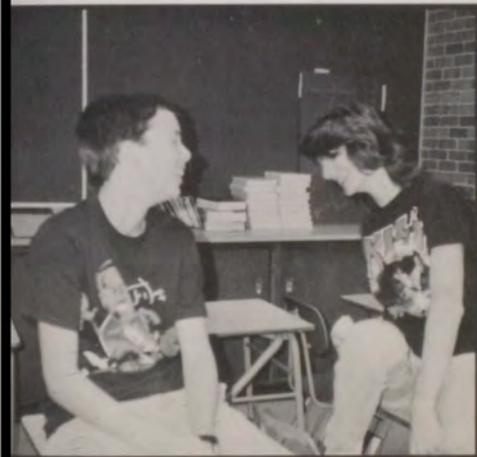
Below: Adrienne Sewell(94) is the only one who seems to be paying attention as Derek Neuman(94) and Dan Welch(94) chat with Nick Dunaski(94).



Above: Tammy Tuncap(94) manages to take a break during her strenuous work out to flash us a freshman grin.

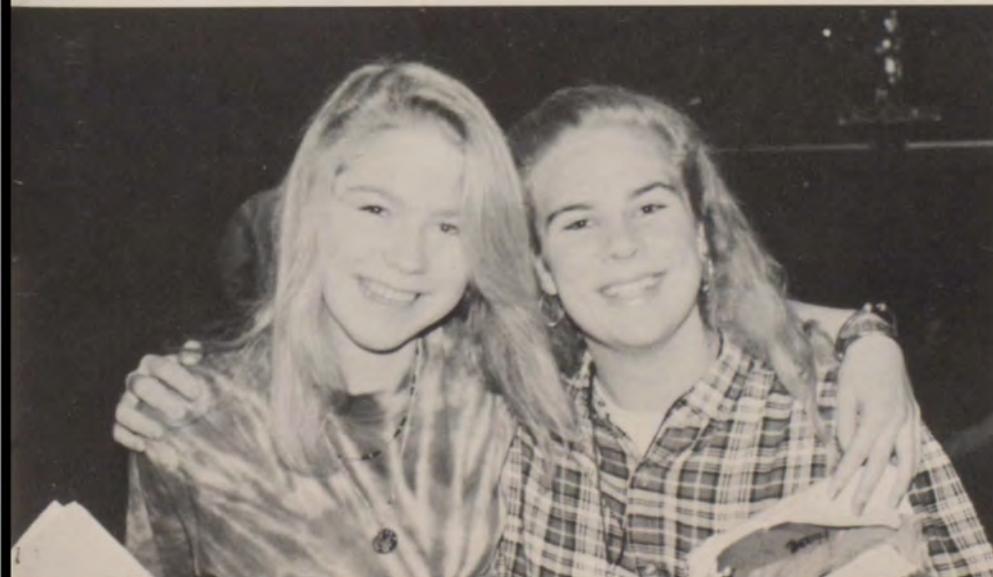


Left: Making urgent phone calls from the pit phone are Tonia Clark(92) and Niki Heintz(93).



Far Left: Brian Croff(92) and Keith Baughman(92) are caught laughing at the mid-term schedule that seemed to make no sense.

Left: Matt Norcross(94) making his daily coffee run for Mr. Bufe during 3rd hour Geography.



Left: Jacy McFarland(93) and Cecilia Carolan(93) find time to pose for a shot before settling down to study for a big test.

Michelle Adams
 Christopher Aleccia
 Amber Alton
 Stephanie Arman
 Andrew Aulgur
 Lela Barkley
 Dana Baughman



Denise Baughman
 Joseph Beattie
 Mark Beer
 Erin Behan
 Robert Beigle
 Deah Bellmer
 Nessa Bellmer



Brandon Belton
 Jill Bimel
 Jason Bimel
 Ryan Boldrey
 Anne Bollinger
 Mark Bost
 Tracy Boyer



Freshmen Class Officers

Why are Freshmen different or unique from Sophomores, Juniors, or Seniors? Is it because they are the constant targets of water balloon attacks or because they will be the next victims to have their books dumped? These aren't the reasons. It's because freshmen are like explorers searching out a newfound land.

Right: The 1991 Freshman Class Officers : (l-r) Maren OOm, Secretary, Lindsey Franchino, Vice-President, Brad Smith, President, and Libby Kutcipal, Treasurer.



Freshmen



Jeff Brecheisen
Neil Brecheisen
Steve Broman
Melissa Brown
Sara Buffington
Adam Burkhard
Margaret Caird

Joseph Cassidy
TJ Caughell
Melanie Cilke
Christi Clacko
Ben Cole
Roxann Conaster
Dwayne Cool

John Cox
Tim Daniels
Gabriela Deckinga
Philip Deloria
Dave Delph
Bryan Doran
Nick Dunaske

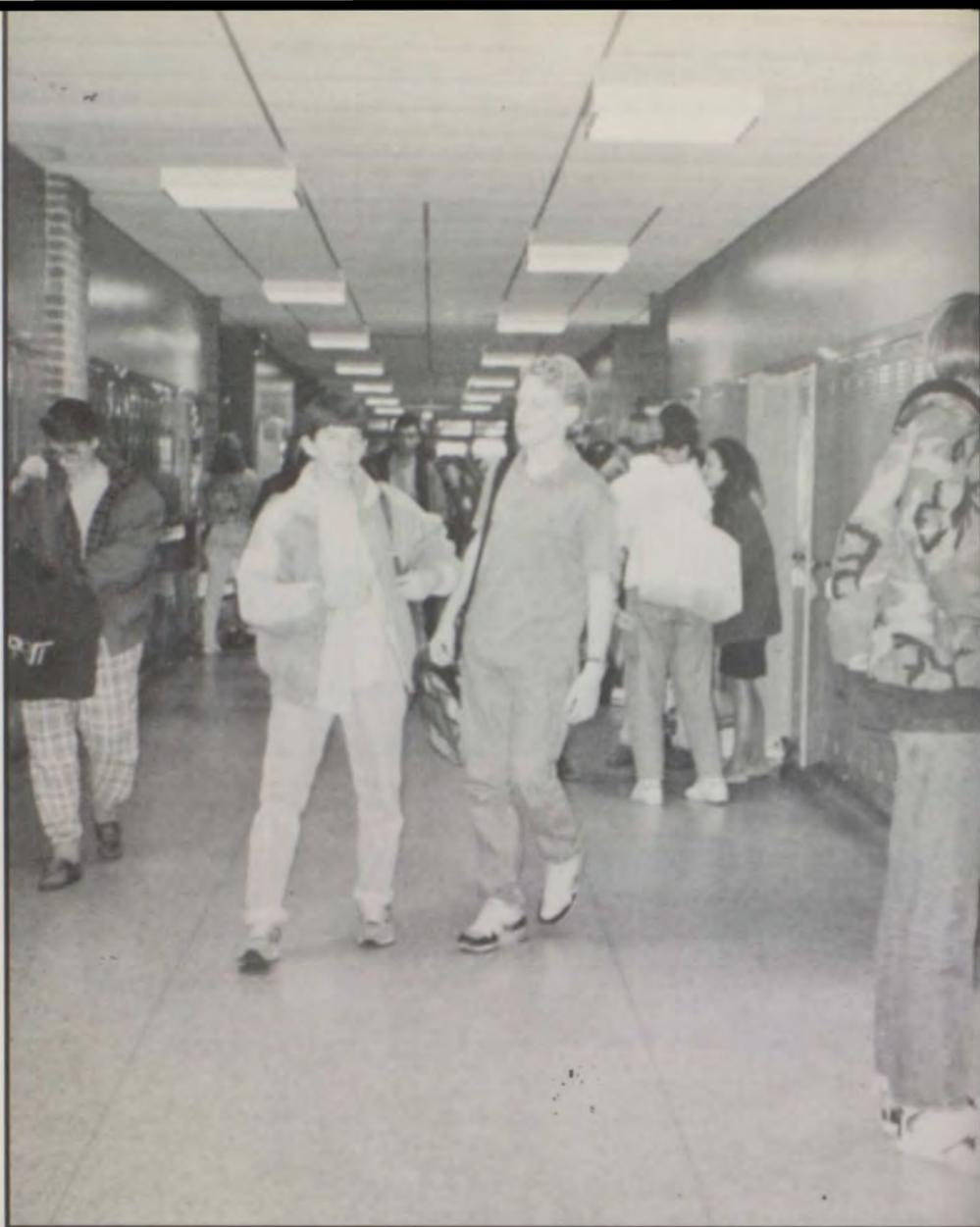


Above: Don't look so glum Caleb Sherub. Having to lift those big weights can't be so bad.

Left: Mrs. Pater patiently helps mold the minds of freshman, John LeGrand, Brad Smith, Andy Auger, and Adam Burkard.

Right: After-school plans seem to be the only thing on the minds of Angie Nicholson, Jordie McWatter and Brad Smith.

Below: Like all other freshman who still aren't old enough to drive, Kevin Vorenkamp must wait for his mom to give him a ride.



Jodi Dunshee
Annette Faust
Tina Fenstermaker
D.J. Flynn
Robert Flynn
Lee Fortune
Lindsey Franchino

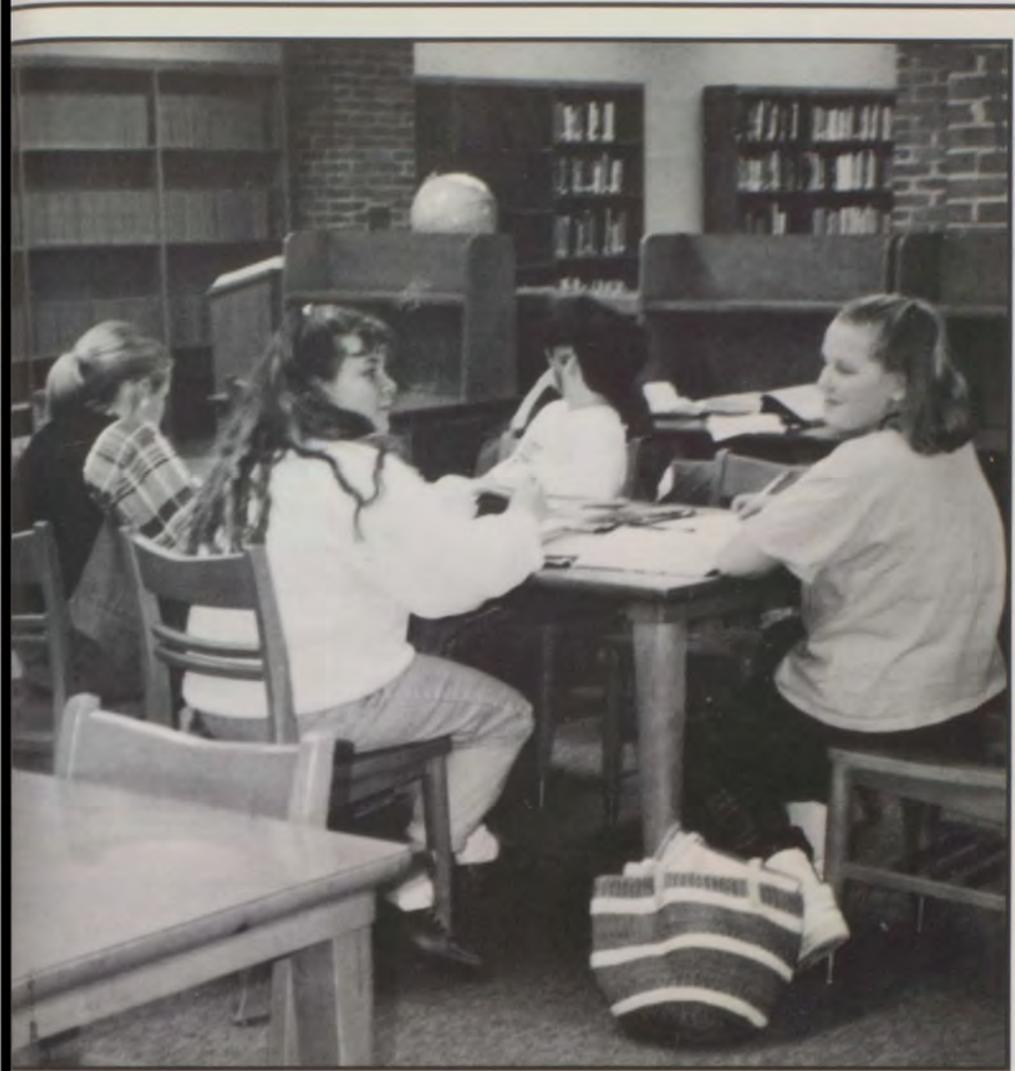


Melissa Franks
Amy Fry
Jeffrey Furgeson
Nicole Furgeson
Karen Gardner
Gregory Garms
Kristi Giddings



Luke Goodwin
Gary Gosciak
Megan Grannis
Joel Gray
Julie Gray
Mary Groat
Dwayne Harrison



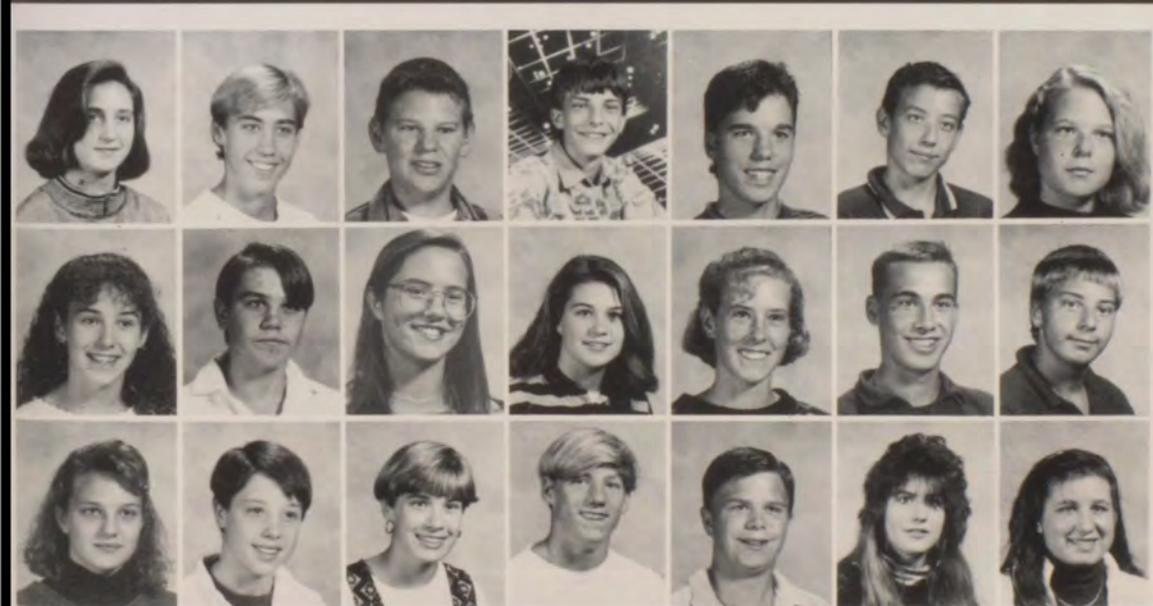


Around every corner of this new land, something new and different is revealed. As freshmen explore, reality sinks in. The actions and decisions they make will determine the future of their lives.

It is like climbing a ladder. With each different rung that is climbed, they reach closer and closer to the top. The sought-after height can only be as high as their goals.

Soon, with experience from their exploration, the Freshman class of 1994 will become able to draw a map of this new land - a map that will guide them to the future.

Left: Annee Bolinger, Ann Murphy and Amy Fry are learning that spending time in the library doing research is a big part of high school life.



- Meganne Hausler
- Corey Hendricks
- Jeremy Hibbler
- Paul Hill
- Jason Hoggard
- Frank Holzschu
- Gina Honig
- Jessica Hornbaker
- Louie Ingalls
- Mary Jakob
- Amanda Jepsen
- Betsie Jung
- Jon Kallio
- Lee Keck
- Phyllis Keck
- Matt Keiswetter
- Amy Kelbel
- Ben Kirkby
- Jameason Kline
- Sarah Knapp
- Katherine Krussell

Kristine Kuhna
 Melissa Kullik
 Libby Kutcipal
 Josh Lamb
 Leon Laske
 Jared Lawrason
 Elizabeth LeGrand



John LeGrand
 Kylee Liegl
 Mike Lintz
 Barbara Lucier
 Theresa Lumpp
 Scott MacInnis
 Daniel Marben



Ahmyr Masci
 Jessica Masek
 Ryan Matteson
 Caroline McCarter
 Megan McDonald
 Kristina McDowell
 Harry McGilvray



Jackie McMichael
 Jordan McWatters
 Carolyn Merrill
 Krista Mills
 Carrie Montel
 Ryan Montgomery
 Jason Morey



Exploring is important to the freshmen in the year 1990-91 as they make their mark on the school's identity. As they become more comfortable with their surroundings, their confidence grows and they begin to actually take part in the school's activities instead of just observing them.

When the school year 1990-91 draws to a close, Petoskey High School freshmen realize that they are a vital part of the school.



Right: Trudging through the snow, Lela Barkley and Stace Oldham keep up a lively conversation.



Travis Mulhauser
 Anne Murphy
 Chan Nestell
 Derek Neuman
 Debbie Newberg
 Angela Nicholson
 Betsy Niswander

Matt Norcross
 Phillip Nowak
 Timothy O'Brien
 Stace Oldham
 Maren Oom
 David Phillips
 Anne Polleys

Anne Pulaski
 Matt Pulley
 Sven Rand
 Josh Richert
 Connie Robbins
 Jeremy Rohrs
 Kara Rose!

Jason Ryder
 Kristen Schaefer
 Nathan Schlappi
 Adam Schrage
 Dawn Schwartzfisher
 Shannon Selden
 Brad Seppala

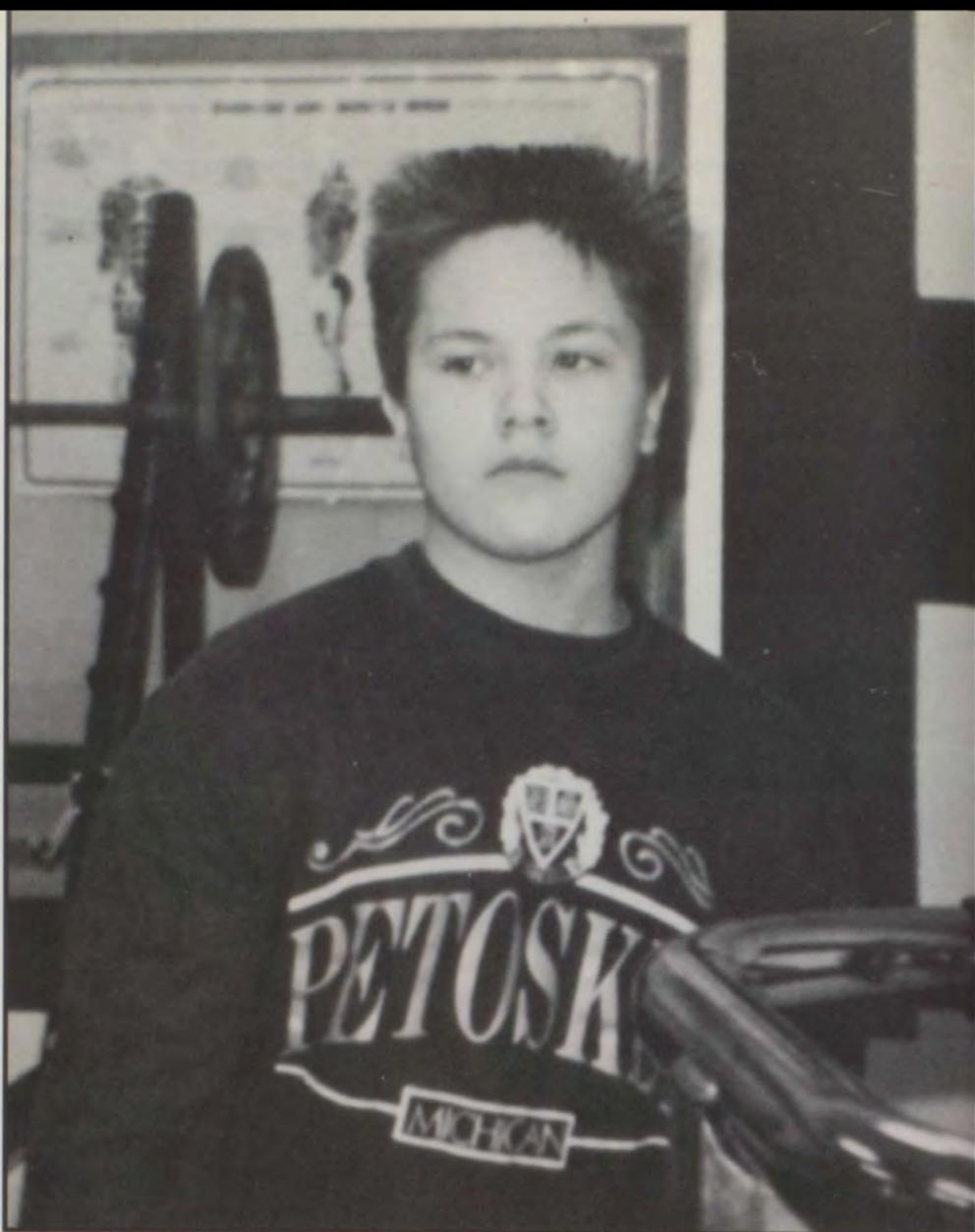


"We get
 picked on a
 lot, but we
 pick back!"
 - Shannon
 Seldon
 (94)

Left: Theresa Swarthout and Jill Bimel take a minute to chat before starting a busy day.

Right: Phil Deloria looks a bit disappointed as he watches another classmate only lift 10 pounds.

Below: Working hard for that perfect body is Angie Vallier.



Adrienne Sewell
 Karen Shaw
 Lindsay Shomin
 Caleb Shureb
 Bradley Smith
 Elise SMith
 Kelly Smith

 Michelle Smith
 Lisa Sommerville
 Nicholas Spychalski
 Laurie Sterns
 James Stradling
 Shawn Sutton
 Teresa Swarhout

 Dan Teske
 Jason Thelen
 Kimberly Thompson
 Tammy Tuncap
 Angie Vallier
 Kevin VanHorn
 Erin Vohs





"Being a freshman has been O.K., but having a brother as a Senior is a real pain."
 -Dan Welch(94)

Left: Jameson Kline gives a hefty grin on his way to lunch.



Kevin Vorenkamp
 Brian Wager
 Penny Walworth
 Mathew Webster
 Dan Welch
 Rebecca Werden
 Katherine White

Lori Williams
 Andrew Willis
 Peter Wohlberg
 Shawn Wonnacott

Not Pictured

Jeff Clark
 Joe Drenth
 Russell Eggers
 Kimberly Everson
 Tod Furgeson

Don Keiser
 Chris Koboski
 Holly Morse
 Josh Nelson
 Sarah Nolan
 Darcy Pickarski

Sean Rommell
 Deana Smith
 Shawn Spicer
 Chip Standish

Rachel Alofs
 Susie Antoine
 Jamie Barkley
 Sarah Barney
 Chris Batog
 Jason Bauer
 Julie Bennett



Melissa Bennett
 Jeff Beno
 Josh Biggs
 Kristen Blachy
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 Jarred Boyer
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 Ashley Brower
 Brian Bucher



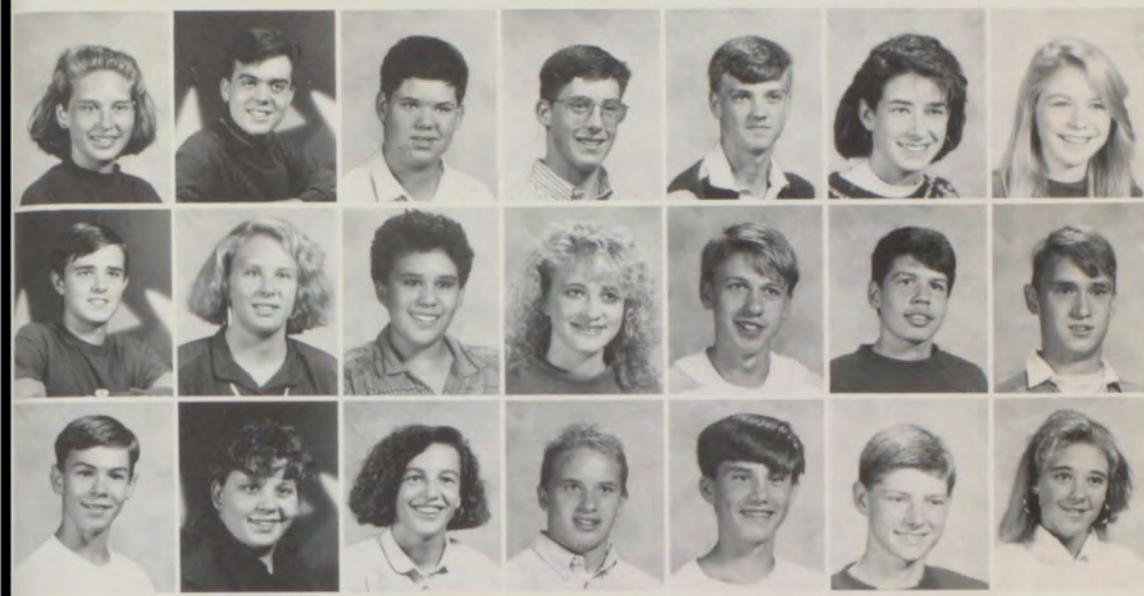
Sophomore Class Officers

With the awesome task of earning enough money for Prom next year, the sophomore class had a big job ahead of them. Under the leadership of President Angie Rinock, Vice President Ben Rossi, Secretary Sarah Graham, and Treasurer Paul Shirilla, the sophomore class participated in many fund raisers.



Right: "Are you sure that's the right word?" asks Sarah McDonnell of Katie Lintz.

Sophomores



Stacey Buckmaster
 Kevin Buckstiegel
 Clinton Byard
 Christopher Caird
 Ken Calhoun
 Amy Carey
 Cecilia Carolan
 Adam Caron
 Suzanne Carrick
 Fiona Chingwa
 Kelly Cook
 Travis Cooper
 Todd Cornellie
 David Coveyou
 Jason Croff
 Connie Daniel
 Erayna Daniel
 Eric Daniel
 Patrick Daniel
 Peter DeWitt
 Becky Dielman



Above: Getting ready to run, Stacey Buckmaster takes a moment with Amie Pumarajo before Amie goes home.

Left: 1991 Sopomore Officers: (l-r) Ben Rossi, Vice President, Angie Rinock, President, Sarah Graham, Secretary, Paul Shirilla, Treasurer.

Right: Michelle Kern, Connie Daniel, Jennifer Wohlberg, and Jennifer Radcliffe revert to their cheerful selves now that school is out for the day.



When asked what was the biggest difference between being a freshmen and sophomore, Paul replied:

"You don't get treated like you have a halo hanging around your head anymore, you know, stereotyped."

Paul Shirilla(93)

Lachonda Drayton
Edward Dunshee
Faith Dunshee
Michael Eaton
Mark Elliott
Doug Engler
David Evans

Jeffery Everette
Max Ferris
Matt Farrugia
Kris Faust
Bryan Fettig
Dan Fettig
Joshua Fettig

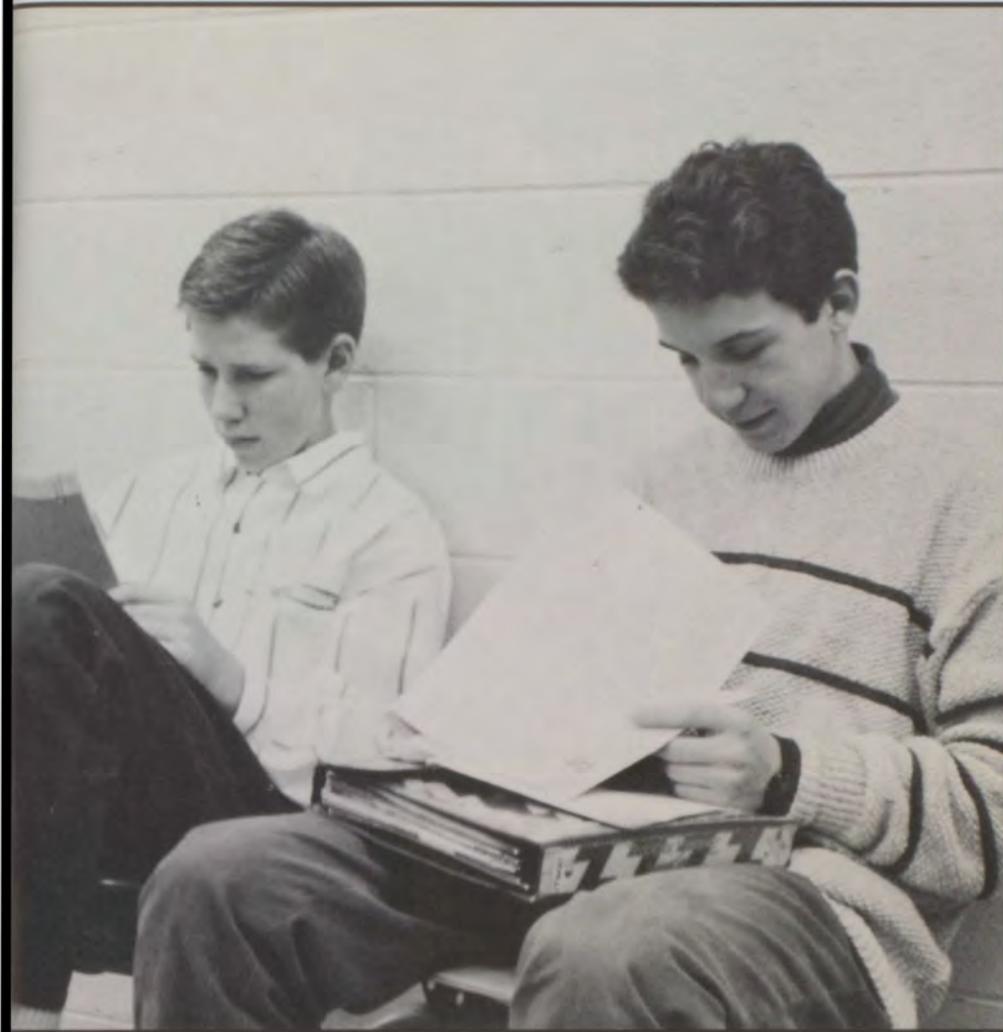
Julie Fettig
Melissa Fettig
Toma Fettig
Wendy Fettig
Amy Fiel
Tamra Fink
Kim Fischer



Class of '93 Gets Involved

Donning their new title as sophomores, the class of '93 took charge this year in many different aspects. For one, the Homecoming Float was a lot easier to build due to past experience as freshmen. If one word was to be said about the sophomore class, it would be "involved". Many students participated in leadership seminars, took academically challenging courses, played varsity sports and were key components in the music and art departments.

Left: Taking a last minute to review their notes, Jeff Beno and Dave Bowman cram for their next hour exam.



Marty Flynn
Toby Frank
Stacie Fuste
Jeff Gardner
Jackie Garringer
Laura Gerard
Roger Gletzen

Colleen Gokee
Sarah Graham
Lexi Grimmer
Andy Gudmunson
Samantha Haner
Tina Harrington
Chris Hartley

Adam Hausler
Tanya Hawk
Nicole Heintz
William Hinsley
Peter Holec
Michael Hoover
Phil Hoover

Aaron Jarvis
 Kira Jensen
 Chris Johnecheck
 Derek Johnson
 Lori Jones
 Michelle Kern
 Korrie Kiebel



Nathan Kilmer
 Shannon Kilmer
 Ryan Kimball
 William Kipp
 Patrick Kline
 Sarah Kopp
 Jamie Krusniak



Jodi Krussell
 Jennifer Kullik
 Sean Lagreca
 Erika Lapins
 Michelle Leonard
 Katie Lintz
 Melissa Long



Joe Martin
 Justin Matzka
 Becki McClees
 Heather McCoy
 Sarah McDonnell
 Jacy McFarland
 Sam McGarey



Sophomores Get Driver's License

Many sophomores are 15 and old enough to take Driver's Education, but some already have a license. One of the greatest responsibilities a sophomore acquires is a driver's license. Since underclassmen often feel intimidated when asking a junior or senior for a ride, it is a relief to be able to own their own transportation.

Right: Ginni Rice demonstrating the true meaning of sophomore. Optical illusion or has she really flipped?





Sandy McGarey
 Larry McKay
 Jason Michelsen
 Scott Miller
 Heidi Mills
 Scott Montel
 Matt Moser

Todd Mosser
 Holly Neff
 Jenny Neill
 Ryan Nelson
 Chris Nicholson
 Nate Olsen
 Tara Otto

Michelle Pace
 Mike Parker
 Gretchen Peck
 Dawn Petrowski
 Gemma Pettit
 Jinhee Pettit
 Jeromy Pierce

Aimee Pumarejo
 Jennifer Radcliffe
 Charles Reese
 Ginni Rice
 Jason Richie
 Kris Riley
 Angie Rinock

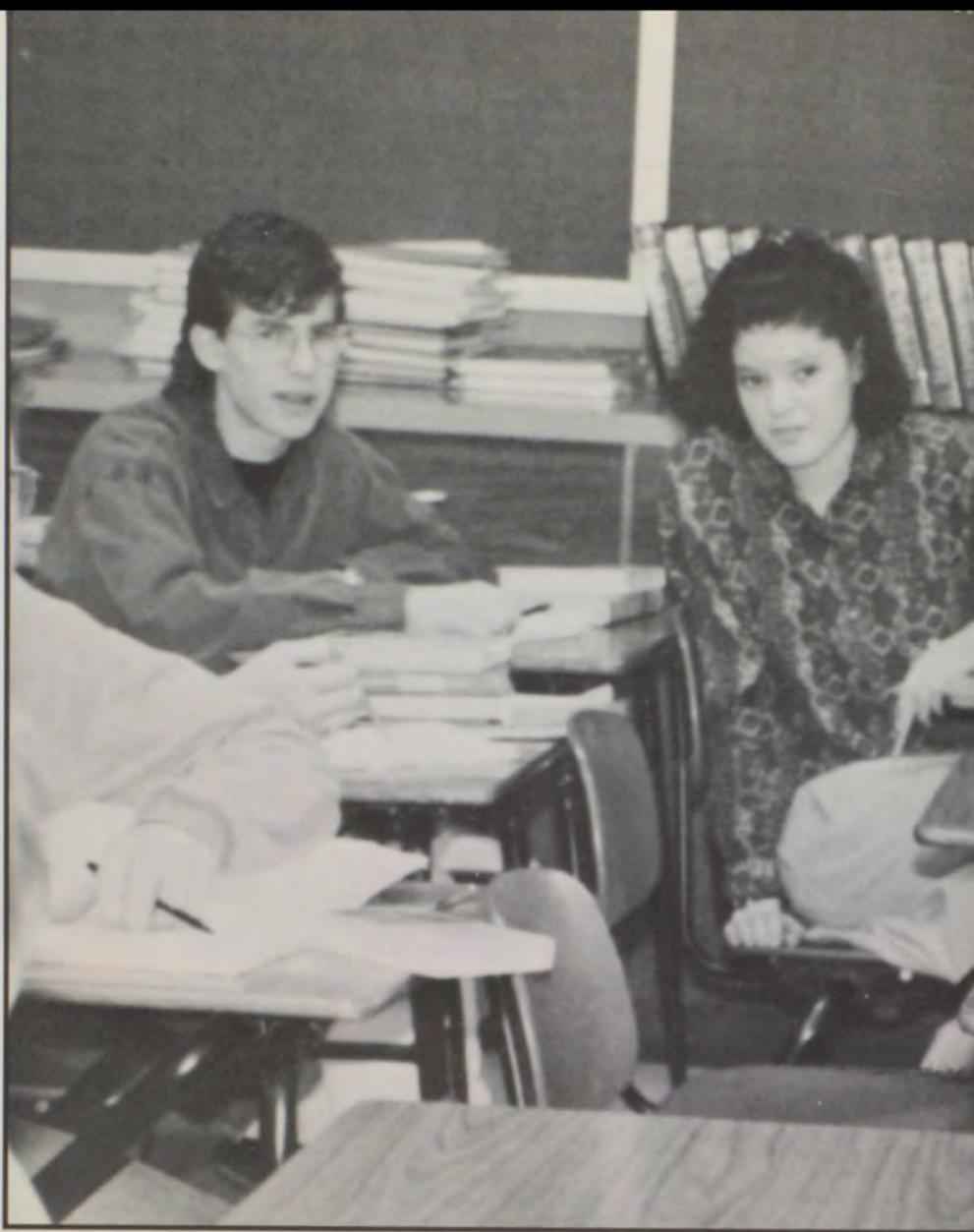


Above: All ready to leave after another grueling day are Justin Matzka and Aimee Pumarejo.

Left: Even though his friend, Paul Schmidt, is day-dreaming, Ryan Kipp continues to pay close attention to his book.

Right: Looking confused about what they've just learned in English, Aaron Jarvis and Sarah Sutton prepare to ask questions.

Below: Heidi Wills and Sandy McGeary carefully sort grocery store receipts for the choir trip to Phoenix.



James Roberts
Malissa Robinson
Amy Ronan
Ben Rossi
David Sabin
Paul Schmidt
Richard Seldon



Jason Shafer
Kelli Sheldon
Paul Shirilla
David Shuman
Tabitha Skiba
Jeff Smith
Keith Smith

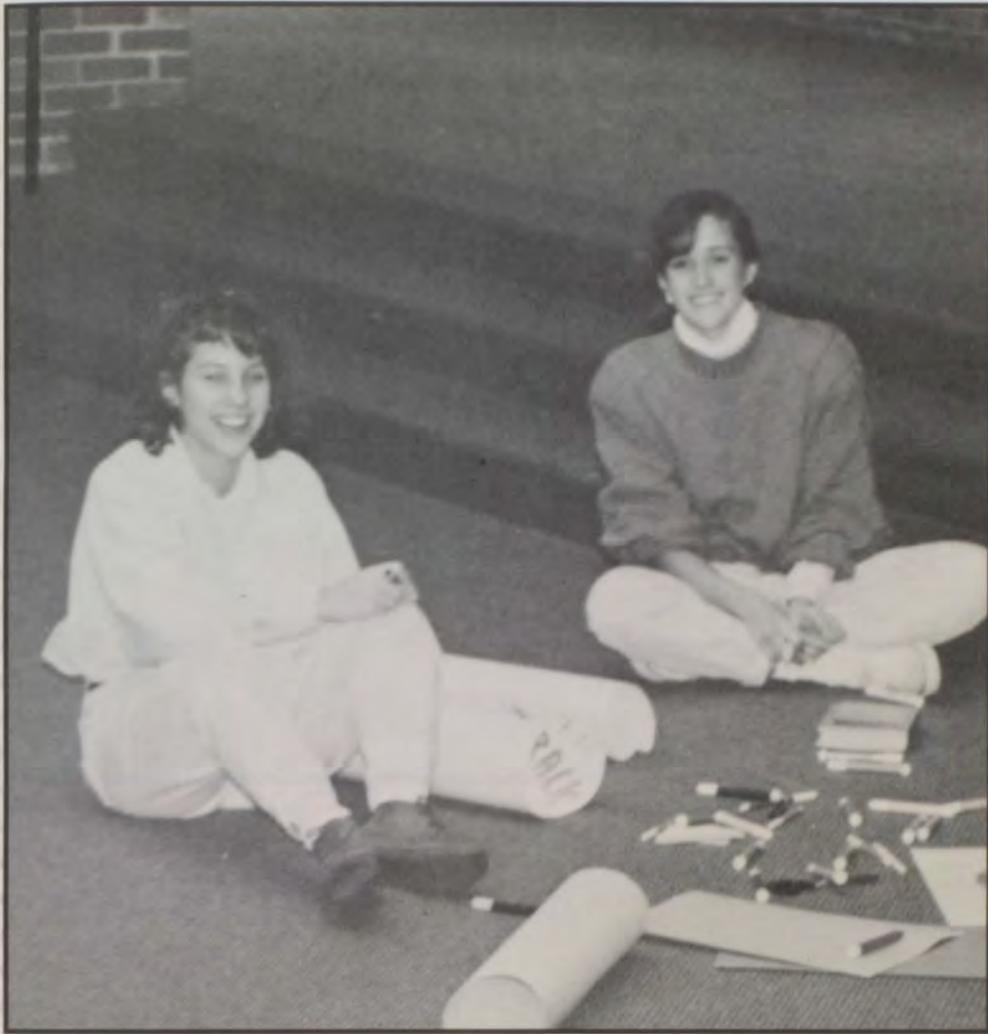


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Damien Soyza
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Rebecca Spencer
Heidi Spencley
Michael Sterly
Lisa Stoddard



Magazine Sale Makes Money

The annual sophomore magazine sale was a success. The sale helps raise money for the many activities that the class will pay for next year. "Despite a lack of interest in the beginning, we really brought in the money on the last day of the sale," commented class president Angie Rinock. Secretary Sarah Graham added, "Although not everyone was involved, I think there was still a lot of participation."



Left: Preparing posters for the track dance, Sarah Graham and Angie Rinock share a few laughs.



Pat Stump
Sarah Sutton
Mike Teska
Jennifer Thomas
Tony Thomas
Joyce Troutwine
Heather Vandersilk

Keri Vigneau
Brian Whinnery
Heidi Wills
George Wilson
Jennifer Wohlberg
Mike Worden
Chad Warmell
Noah Yell

Not Pictured:
Suzie Antoine
Tracey Archey
Jeff Baird
Jim Bielas
Angie Bischoff

Steve Boettger
William Double
John Fettig
Karl Fischer
Mandy Foster
Jennifer Gallagher

Richard Genow
Dan Glezmen
Steve Gofourth
Renee Hibbler
Chuck Hill
Matthew Ide

Richard Jackimowicz
Tina Jacobs
Seth Jannise
Megan Joslin
Todd Keck
Edward Kirkby

Mike Kullik
Tatum Leist
Martin Llump
Jennifer Pettinger
Justin Scott
Bernard Timm



Right: Beth Hoover, Debbie Denton, and Elaine Brunner pause a minute between classes to discuss the International Club's exchange weekend.

Junior Class Officers

One of the main goals of class President Lindsey Walker was to establish a recycling program at PHS. Along with Vice President Stephanie Rea, Secretary Lucie White, and Treasurer Jeff Jorgenson, this idea became a reality.

Right: The 1991 Junior Class Officers: (l-r) Lucie White, Jeff Jorgenson, Stephanie Rea, and Lindsey Walker.



Juniors

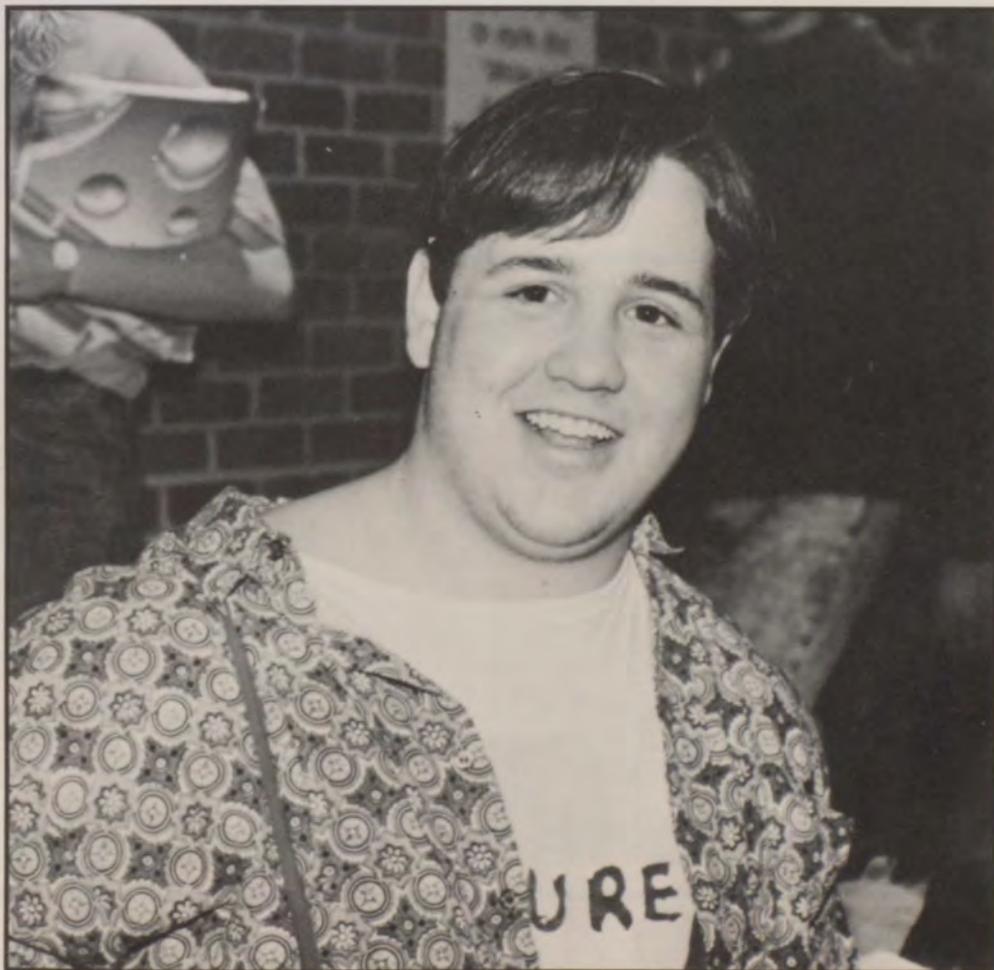


Nathan Ackerman
 Rainee Allen
 Andrew Backus
 Kelly Bailey
 Brian Baker
 Steve Barnadyn
 Sherry Barnes

Melissa Barney
 Keith Baughman
 Kevin Beer
 Brooke Belton
 David Bennett
 Jason Bergwall
 Jodie Bielas

Clayton Bowman
 Amy Brecheisen
 Kelly Brecheisen
 Ryan Bremmeyr
 Jennifer Bride
 Robert Brill
 Elaine Brunner

John Bunker
 Bill Carson
 Donna Carson
 Carrie Castelein
 LeRoy Clark
 Tonia Clark
 Bryan Conklin



"There is definitely too much homework, but having a driver's license is sweet."
 Rainee Allen
 (92)

Left: Brad Kucknicki flashes a smile before joining his friends in the Pit.

Right: Ginger Keiser lovingly poses with a member of the next generation of PHS students.

Below: Phil Kallio practices hard to improve his jump before basketball season.



Christopher Conroy
Chad Cook
Brian Croff
Evan Croton
Steve Cupps
Jennifer Curtiss
Norman Davidson

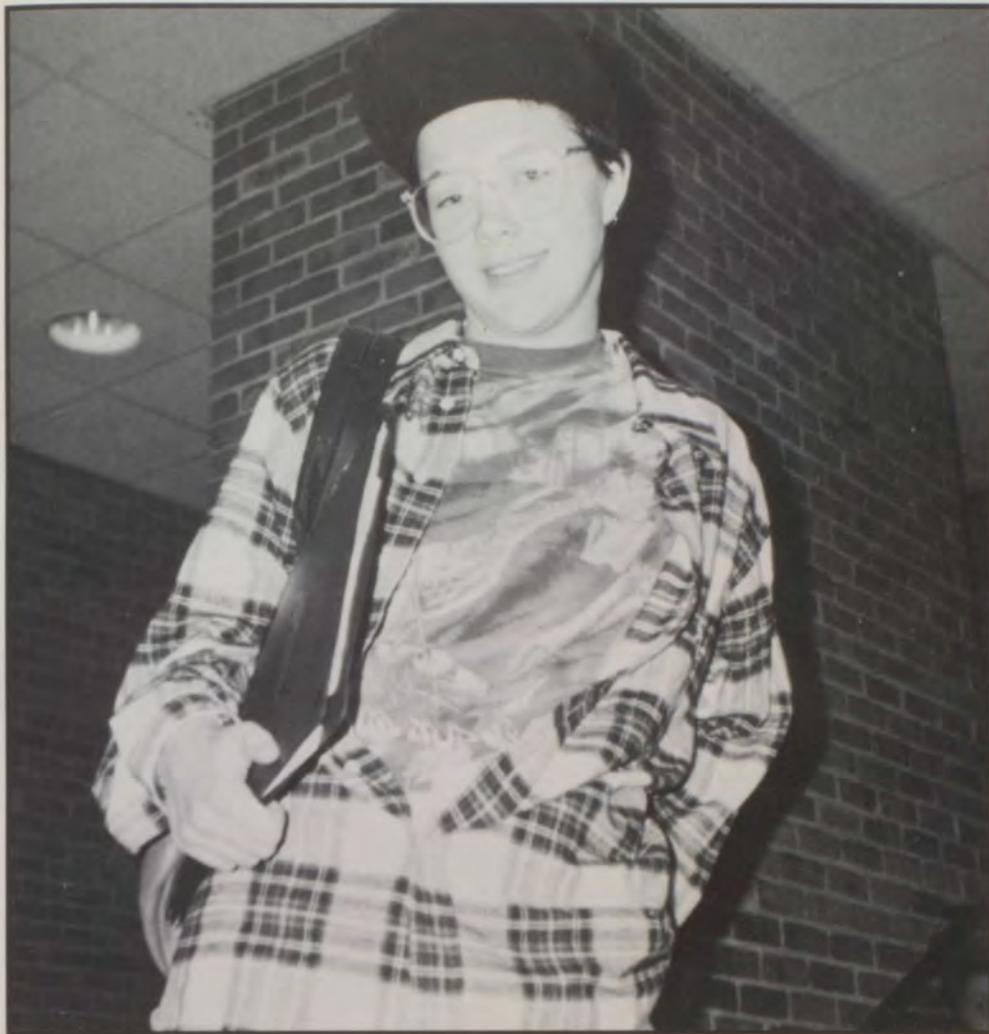


Jack DeGroot
Andrea Dennis
Debbie Denton
Angel Doran
Cher Dunkel
Krista Elore
Natalie Eppler



Brad Farrimond
Sherry Festerling
Carrie Flynn
Joshua Foster
Heather Gambrell
Amber Gilbert
Andy Glaser

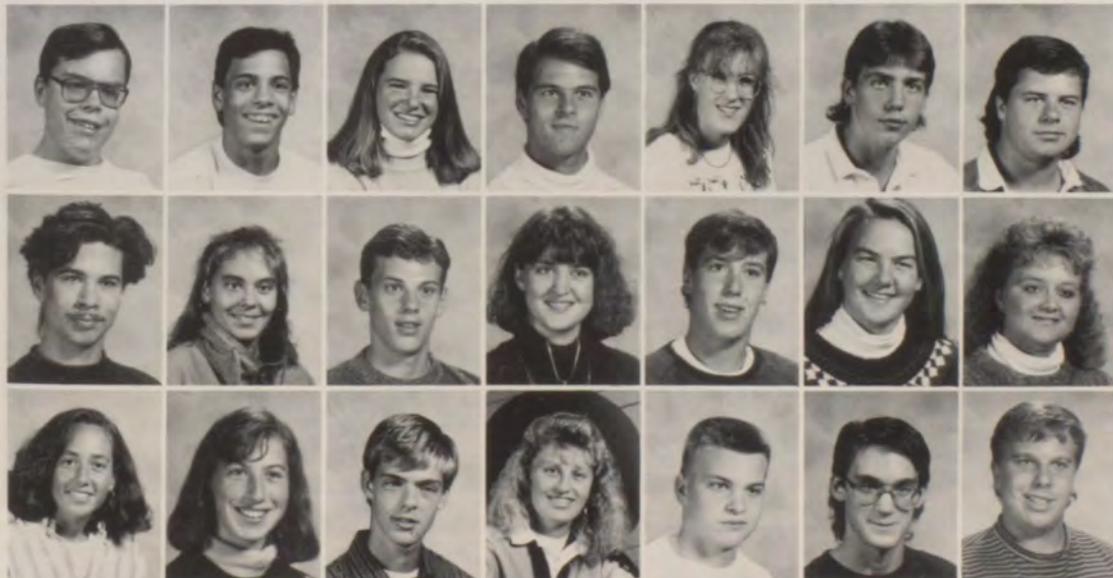




Juniors Excel In Many Activities

This year, now that most of the required classes were completed, Juniors were able to pursue other interests both in and out of school. Some chose to develop academically by taking classes like Advanced Comp., Trigonometry, or even Physics. Many excelled in sports by putting their time and effort into countless practices. Others put their energy into the arts. With either, they were creating beautiful masterpieces for the eye or for the ear.

Left: Before rushing off to choir, Lindsey Walker stops in the pit to catch the latest news.



Craig Gleason
Jon Glezman
Katey Gordon
Scott Gosciak
Lisa Grams
Matthew Graves
Bud Gray

Jody Greenier
Stacey Groh
Todd Hamill
Jennifer Harrington
Mike Harrington
Kristen Harris
Bridget Hibbler

Kristin Hiral
Katy Hollbacher
Matthew Honig
Beth Hoover
Kevin Horn
Brian Howard
Chad Howard

Rhonda Hurchick
 Thomas Jakab
 Alec Jarvis
 Stephen Johnson
 Jeff Jorgensen
 Heidi Kalbfleisch
 Judy Kalbfleisch



Phil Kallio
 Ginger Keiser
 Jason Keiswetter
 Ken Kelbel
 Peter Keyes
 Matthew Kibbe
 Renee Kilmer

Aaron Kitscher
 Amy Knutson
 Jennifer Kolinske
 Becky Kolinski
 Christine Kolly
 Jennifer Kovacs
 Kevin Krawczyk

Class of '92 Well Rounded

Overall, the Class of 1992 was very well rounded. Each one of them were individuals in their own special way. The diversity of minds and unique ideas was what gave this year's Junior class much of it's spice and character.

Through their fundraising efforts, the Juniors reached their goals by completing a successful Homecoming and Junior/Senior Prom.



Right: Robin Leigl hams it up while researching in the library to the amusement of Amy Knudson and Annette VandeCar. Passing by are Jack DeGroot and Jeff Jorgensen.



Tina Krussell
 Julie Lashmit
 Robert Legrand
 Michelle Lemieur
 Bill Lewis
 Benjamin Lewitt
 Robbin Liegal

Tyea Maclachlan
 Amy Marben
 Amy Martin
 Kara Mathews
 Larry Maxwell
 Casey McCarter
 Edward McCoy

John Murphy
 Chrystal Nelson
 Jasmine O'Conner
 Jeff Oldham
 Holly Patchkowski
 Nicole Phillips
 Emily Powers



Amy Smith on
 being a Junior:
 "You finally
 know you're
 not an under-
 classman, and
 I can't wait to
 be a senior."
 - Amy
 Smith(92)

Left: Anticipating the thrill of speeding downhill, Katie Hollbacher collects her ski equipment and prepares to board the bus.

Right: Peggy Rolls checks her books to make sure she's got the right stuff before heading to class.

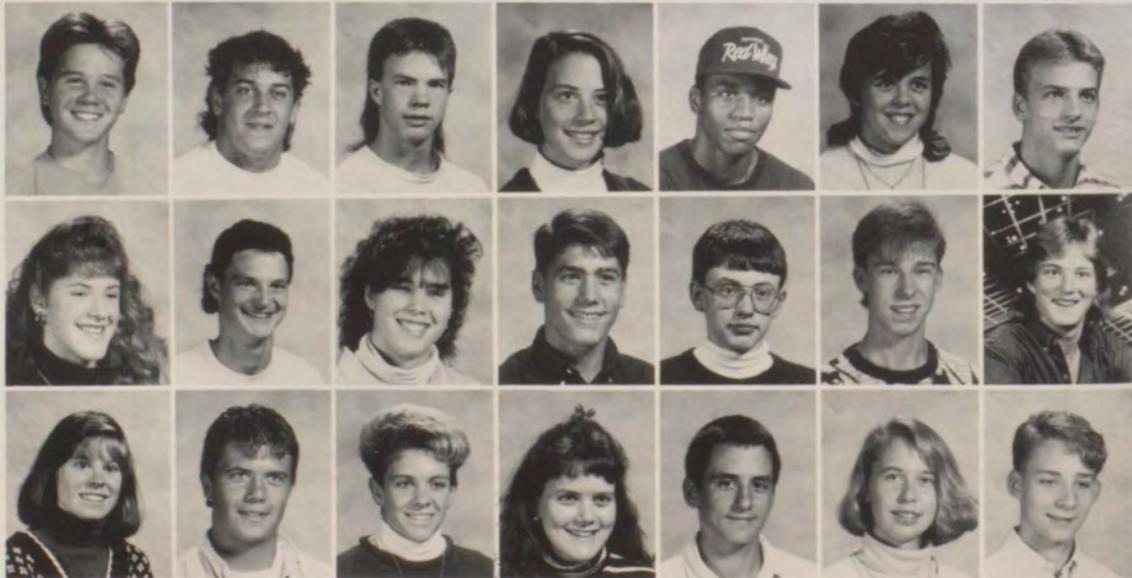
Below: Run, run, run Aaron Kitscher. All defensive soccer players need to know how to do that.

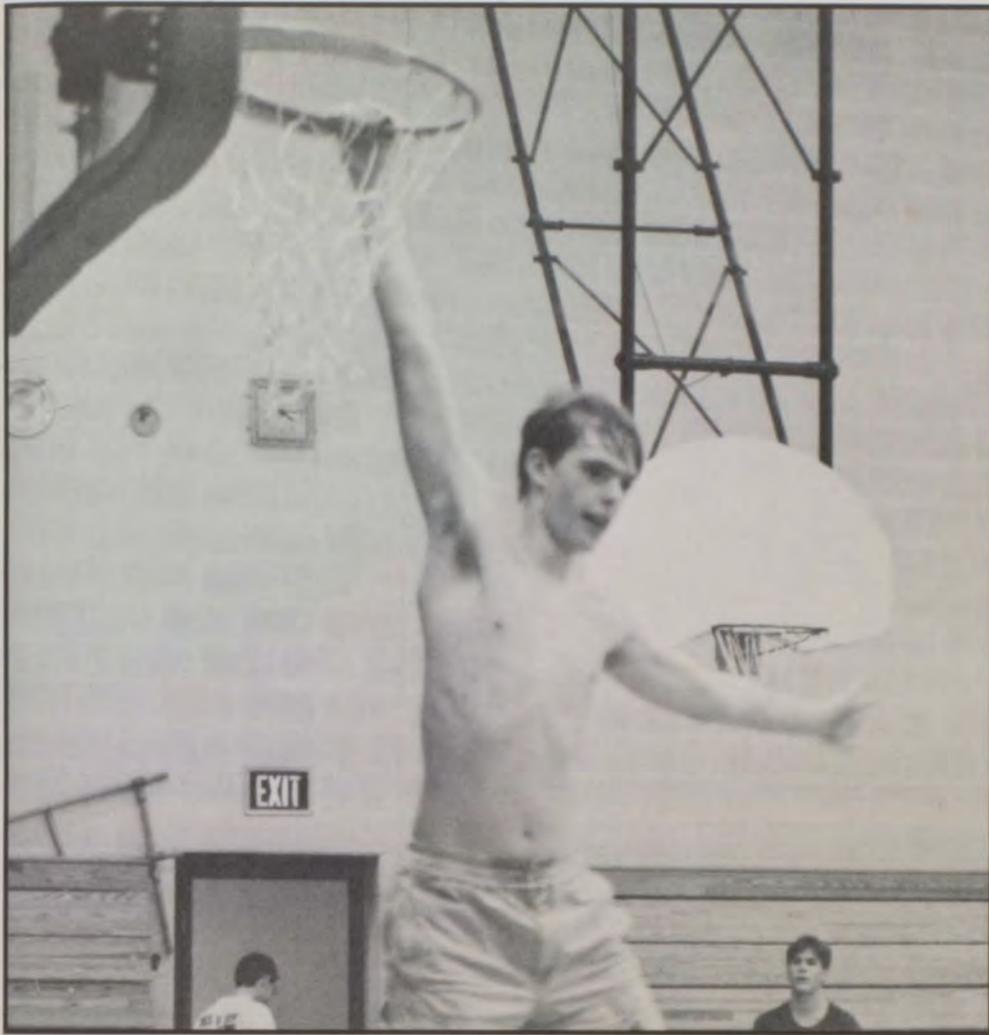


Blue Quick
Wayne Racignol
Jeremy Rakoniewski
Stephanie Rea
Dominic Reese
Peggy Rolls
Kirk Rose

Holly Rumpel
Robert Sabin
Stephanie Schaar
David Scheibel
Tyler Schmit
John Schury
Lloyd Scripter

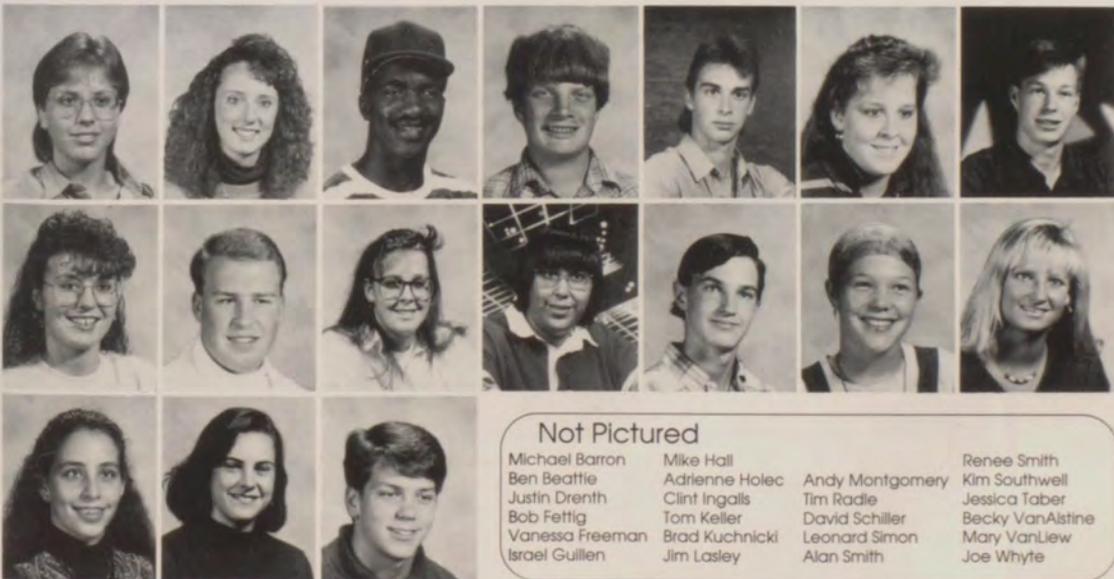
Caroline Shaw
Kevin Shaw
Nikki Shomin
Jennifer Shorter
Nathan Shureb
Amy Smith
Shawn Smolinski





Left: Matt Honig, just hanging around after school.

"To be a junior is to wish you were a senior. You're not quite at the top of the pedestal, but it beats being a sophomore."
 -Jack DeGroot(92)



- Bob Smutz
- Kate Splan
- James Steen
- Matthew Sterly
- Jim Swadling
- Amy Swenor
- Ethan Swiger
- Amy Thornton
- Robert Tierney
- Amy Urman
- Annette Vandecar
- Scott Veurink
- Lindsey Walker
- Christie Watts
- Jennifer Wells
- Lucie White
- Mike Williams

Not Pictured

Michael Barron	Mike Hall	Andy Montgomery	Renee Smith
Ben Beattie	Adrienne Holec	Tim Radle	Kim Southwell
Justin Drenth	Clint Ingalls	David Schiller	Jessica Taber
Bob Fettig	Tom Keller	Leonard Simon	Becky VanAlstine
Vanessa Freeman	Brad Kuchnicki	Alan Smith	Mary VanLew
Israel Guillen	Jim Lasley		Joe Whyte

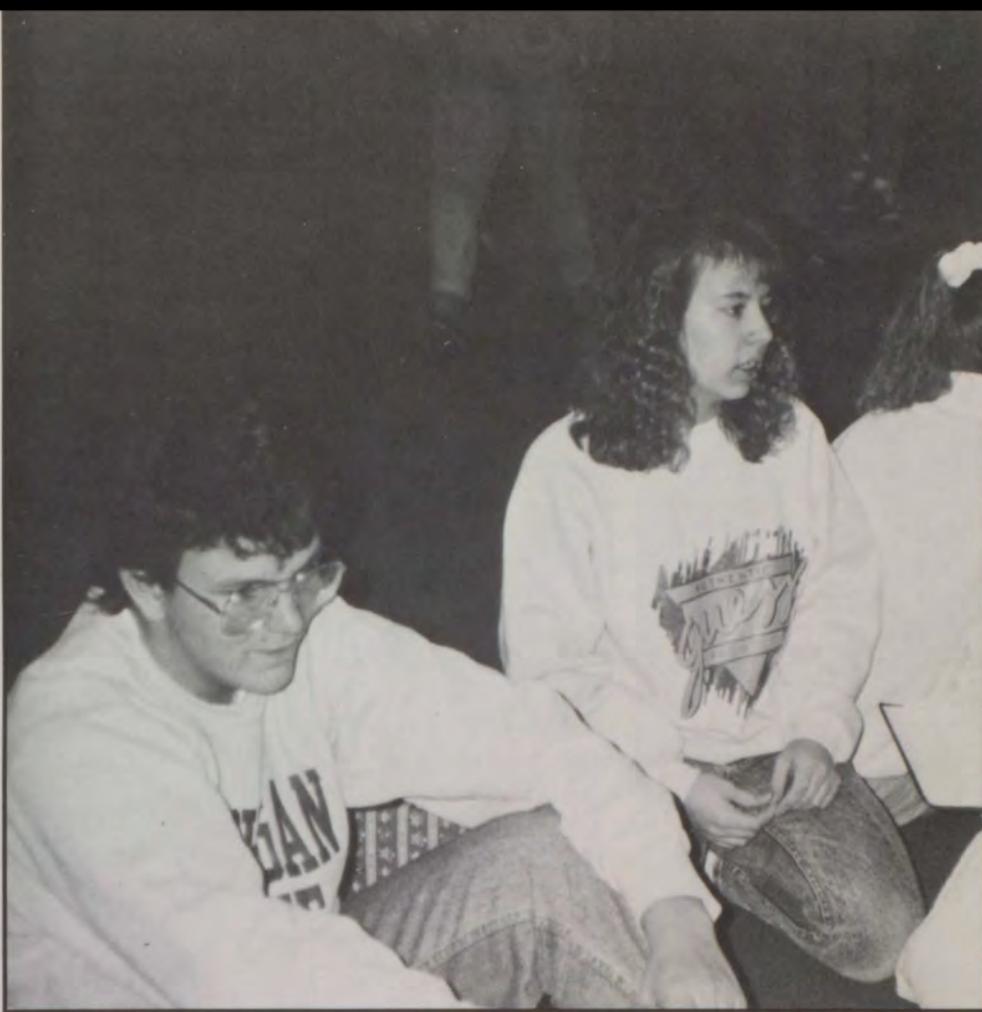
Seniors Prepare for "Real World"

No class at PHS could boast of better friendships or higher spirits than the senior class of 1991. Upon entering high school, the seniors of '91 already had the reputation of being highly motivated individuals and over-achievers as well. The unity of their class was important as all individuals faced the ever-present questions of their futures. Should they take some time off before entering the "real world"? Should they enter the work force immediately or should they have a taste of college life first? Preparing for a huge step forward in their lives, the seniors of 1991 will always treasure the fond memories of their high school years.

Below: Best Buddies Whitney Burke and Bree Baughman enjoy a break from their hectic schedule.



Above: Showing infinite holiday cheer, Ann Denoyer, Stephanie Petrowski, Lisa Swarthout and Amy Foltz smile knowing that Christmas break starts the next day.



Left: Many students decide to come early to school to chat with friends in the pit. This is usually a time to talk with the people in your grade since the four sides are segregated into Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior sides. Catching up on the evenings activities are Mike Youngs and Sheryl LaVictor.



Far Left: Seemingly mad at his boyfriend, Chipette Cone storms over to bawl her out. No., this isn't Chipette, it's Chip Cone, one of the few brave men that dressed up for Transvestite Day during homecoming week.

Left: Excited about the Friday night basketball game, Jodi Kresnak exits the pit with friend Missy Beno in preparation for some serious cheering.



Left: Mike Bride, Wendy Johnecheck, Leah Brecheisen, and Adam Moser have a few laughs before class starts.

The Class That Paved The Road For Change You've Come a Long Way, Baby

The Class of 1991 has had an interesting and certainly productive four years.

As Freshmen under the leadership of Paul Brown, the year was off to a controversial start. At Homecoming, the Freshmen float was disqualified because the theme, "I Spit on Your Grave", was thought to be offensive. Earlier that week, annual hall decorating was off to a shaky start as well. The theme, "The Twilight Zone", consisted of a littered hall with paper and other debris scattered around. By the end of the day, it was torn apart. The Freshmen were once again disqualified from class competition.

Sophomore year saw a calming effect. The Class of 1991 as sophomores showed that they really could get things done and be effective members of the school. The main goal of Class President Wendy Johncheck was to earn enough money for Homecoming the following year. She accomplished this primarily through a magazine sale. The goal was exceeded by well over \$700. The Float, "Blow the Wind out

of their Sails" was not only acceptable, it won the Homecoming parade.

The Class of 1991's Junior year was a busy one. Not only was it a pressing year in academics with classes like Advanced Composition and Physics, but as others before them, the class had to put on Homecoming and Prom. Class President Korrie Bauman, a newcomer to student government, got started early. Before school even started a minor fundraiser was organized. Though not very successful, it was just the beginning of the work ahead. The Student Council finally won the privilege of float-building back, and the Junior Class acted quickly. "Soo-kabob Em" took third place. The year was financially successful enough to provide the memorable events of Homecoming and Prom. By earning \$6000, the class even had enough left over to start off Senior year. Even with the hectic schedules, Class of 1991 proved that it truly was a group of leaders.

As Seniors, the Class of 1991 realized early on that it was their time. In many cases, they got things done together instead of taking the challenge alone. This was unusual for such an independent group. This kind of activity showed how students change as maturity and responsibility take over. The leaders in the class took over projects and acted as initiators to get things done. The school depended upon the talents and abilities of the Seniors because they had shown their capability. If they weren't building the winning float, "Cage Em' Northmen", they were spending countless hours on the yearbook and other activities.

The Class of 1991 will be remembered as the class that pushed Petoskey High School to its limits. Though not in a negative way, Class of '91 forced P.H.S. to evaluate, and possibly alter its way of thinking.

That is why the Class of 1991 has always and will always Have a Hold on Petoskey High School.



Above: A familiar sight to basketball fans, the mascot name is proudly painted on the sidelines of the Central School Gym.



Above: My how things change! Of the 10 freshmen in this photo, 4 have moved away. Pictured sitting in the Pit are: (l-r) Kathy Kline, Elsa Newburg, Cindy O'Neill, Missy Moyer, Terrienne Hodge, Jessie Stanhope, Tracey Hibbler, Kurt Zimmerle, Chuck Welch and Kevin Chapman (top right).





Left: Dave Carlson (then a junior) psyches himself up before an important race at a track meet. As juniors, the class of '91 played an important role in all Varsity sports.



Above: Maybe there will be a woman for president someday?! This seems a possibility since this class elected an all-female government. The 1991 Senior Class Officers: (clockwise from top) Sarah Rossi-Treasurer, Leah Brecheisen-President, Lisa Vigneau-Secretary, and Tiffany Frayer-Vice President.



Left: The arrival of class rings, ordered during the freshmen year, was eagerly awaited. Class rings were flaunted on the fingers of many sophomores for many weeks after their arrival.

The Birthday Times

Special Edition

The Senior Class of 1991
was born on Wednesday, September 6, 1978
(the first day of Kindergarten)

The Year's Top Story

1978- The Senate ratifies the Panama Canal treaties giving Panama full control of the canal by the year 2000.

1991- Saddam Hussein, leader of Iraq, invades the tiny neighboring country of Kuwait, angering many world leaders including President Bush.

News of the month

1978- Egyptian President Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Begin in private talks. Martial Law imposed in Iran.

1991- Gorbachev proposes reforming U.S.S.R. into looser federation. Mandela visits U.S. East German Parliament votes to join with West Germany.

And the Winner Is...

	1978	1991
Best Movie	The Deer Hunter	Driving Miss Daisy
Best Actor	Jon Voight	Daniel Day-Lewis
Best Actress	Jane Fonda	Jessica Tandy
TV Shows	Eight is Enough ABC Monday Night Movie	Roseanne, America's Funniest Home Videos, Cheers
Super Bowl	Dallas-27, Denver-10	San Francisco-55, Denver-10
Kentucky Derby	Affirmed - S. Cauthen up	Unbridled - Craig Perret up

Life in the U.S.A.

	1978-	221,447,000	1991-	250,410,000
Population				
3 Bedroom Home		\$55,700		\$95,400
Average Income		\$20,488		\$35,338
New Ford		\$5,405		\$11,429
Gas, 1Gal.		\$.63		\$1.04
Bread, 1lb.		\$.49		\$.70
Milk, 1 Gal.		\$1.60		\$2.65

PRESIDENT George Bush
VICE PRESIDENT Dan Quayle

Tunes of the Times

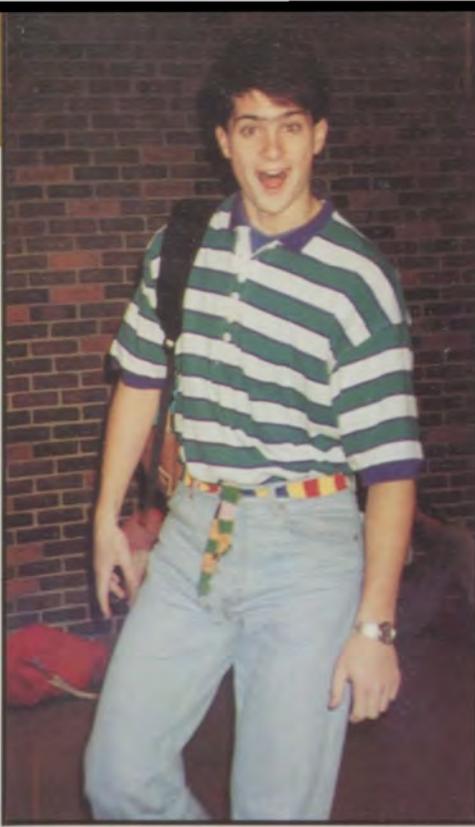
1978- You Needed Me...You Don't Bring Me Flowers...Three Times a Lady...Don't Cry Out Loud

1991- Vogue...Nothing Compares to U...Ice, Ice Baby...Opposites Attract...Freedom...The Way You Do The Things You Do...

Fun Facts & More

1978-...GARFIELD comic strip syndicated...STAR WARS provided spinoffs including 4-in character dolls...MICKEY MOUSE celebrated 50th birthday...Exercising, skateboards and jogging clothes were popular...Olivia Newton-John and John Travolta in movie GREASE...Carol Burnett's farewell from series...Test-tube baby Louise Brown born...Mathmagician and Speak & Spell sold.

1991-Broadway's longest running show, "A Chorus Line," closes after over 6,000 performances...Trump's \$1 billion "Taj Mahal" resort opens in Atlantic City...Bugs Bunny turns 50...Smoking banned on 99.8% of domestic flights...U.S. Postal Service introduces self-sticking, polyester stamp...Environment is top issue in politics and media...Charlie Brown turns 40...First McDonald's in Soviet Union opens...Pitchers in both American and National Leagues throw no-hitters on same day.



Jason Berakovich(91) pauses to say hello. He barely had time to talk as he was on a mad dash home to do the Senior Lit. homework he had been assigned that morning.

Seniors React To Gulf Crisis

In August of 1990, Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait. The United Nations, as well as other world leaders were angered with this. A few PHS seniors had thoughts on this matter.

"A peaceful, diplomatic solution should try to be sought. A war is not something that should be fought, because we don't want to lose our brothers. If peace doesn't work, nuke them."

-Mike Youngs

"It's too bad that they can't come to some term or agreement. I hope by January 15th they can work things out, or we're all going to be in trouble. I don't think Iraq is proving anything by taking over Kuwait."

-Heather McGilvray

"The Persian Gulf crisis must be dealt with a strong hand. President Bush is correct in sending troops to protect our interests. If we let this fanatical dictator get away with invading, raping, and molesting a whole country, then we will have to bow out to dictators all over the world. When Saddam says he will pull out of Kuwait if Israel leaves the occupied territories, he is just trying to become a hero. His invasion had nothing whatsoever to do with Gaza Strip and West Bank. It was a selfish act to acquire crude oil. I have deliberated over my decision since August 15, that is when I enlisted to be a Marine. I love my country and will die for its principals. I don't believe that we are there for the sole purpose of oil."

-George Petitjean



Michael Aleccia



Amy Andrews



Shane Angove



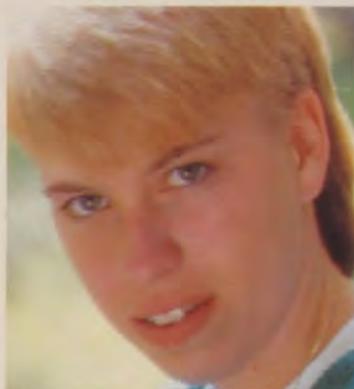
Joe Baird



Stacey Barr



Bree Baughman



Korrie Bauman



Charles Bennett



Melissa Beno



Jason Berakovich



Michael Berchem



Melanie Boehm



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Laura Boring



Lisa Boring



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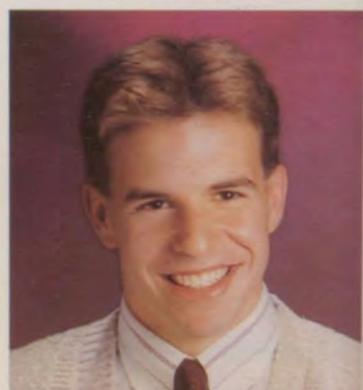
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Tracey Brazier



Leah Brecheisen



Michael Bride



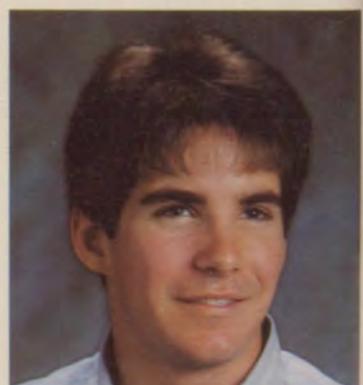
Paul Brown



Whitney Burke



David Carlson



Brad Chapman



Above: Scott Leach and Keith Sears glow with Christmas Spirit.



Candy Chilson



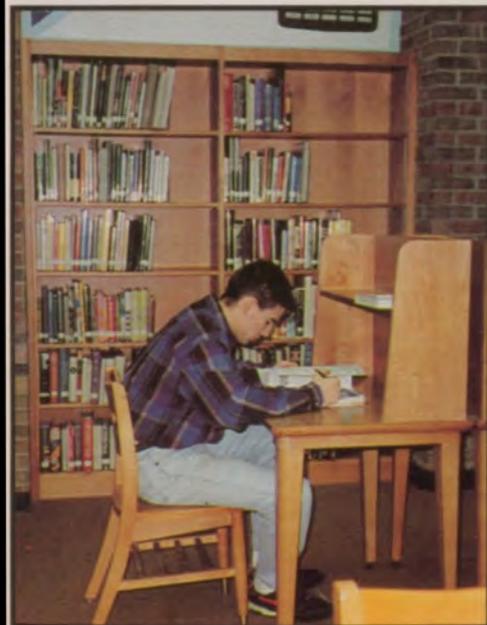
Danielle Clever



Chip Cone



Chad Corey



Above: Tom Davies, knowing that there's more to life than flip-throws in soccer, studies diligently.

Law Says "No Indians" on School Equipment PHS Has No Mascot

Last year it was ruled that no high school in Michigan could have an Indian as their mascot. The decision came from a group of Indians that were offended by the portrayal of the "fighting Indian." Even though the Indian on the Petoskey logo was not fierce and horrible looking, PHS was forced to give it up. A year has passed and no one has come forward with an idea.

It has been debated that PHS doesn't need a mascot at all. It has also been established that our name will remain the Northmen, but just what is a Northmen anyway?

Mr. Hice suggested that the Northmen could mean a north wind, so then the mascot would be a picture of a large white cloud that has its mouth puckered as if it is blowing. The idea

was well received by some students, but nothing was ever finalized. When asked what they thought of having no mascot, here is what three PHS seniors thought:

"Every school needs a mascot. The north wind is a good idea"
-Missy Beno

"I don't think that a mascot is totally necessary. We will continue to be the best even without a figure to represent us, [but] I think it does help the spirit of the school and our impression on others"

-Christian Poquette

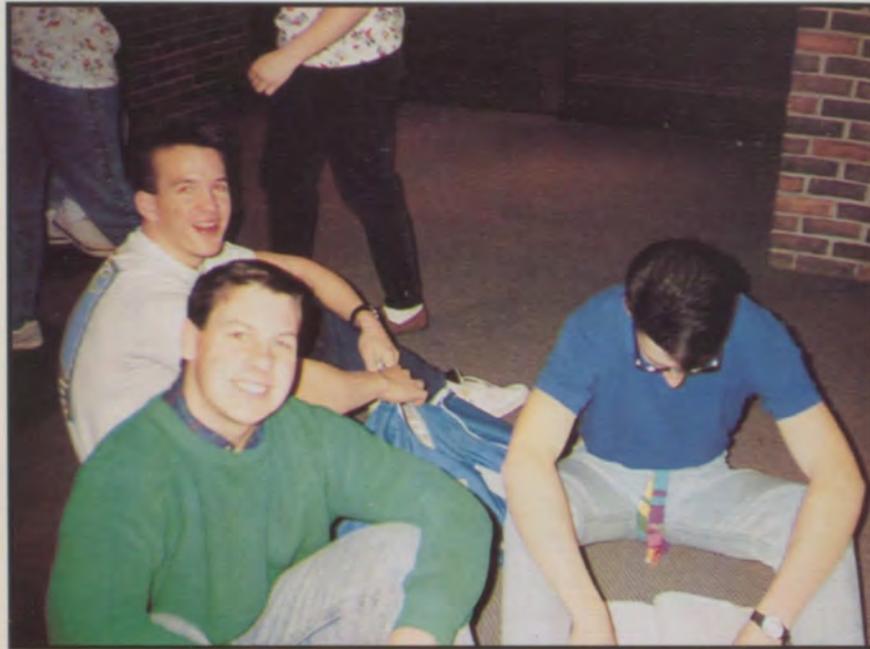
"Whether we have an Indian on our shirts or not, we are still the Northmen and will compete with intensity"

-Tiffany Frayer



Above: Mr. Batchelor's first hour Trigonometry class is hard at work on one of his killer tests.

Right: Enjoying themselves in the pit, Ben Teske front, and Ben Moeggenberg realize that it's time to get up and go to first hour.



Josh Croff



Kristina Culver



Dustin Cushman



Kurt Danforth



Above: Maneuvering her mouse, Tracy Naganashe completes her assignment with ease.



Above: Kurt Zimmerle is caught smiling in the class he hates the most-Geometry.

After 13 Years of schooling ... It's Finally Time To Graduate

As graduation finally nears, seniors become confused about the life that lies ahead and excited at the new things they have yet to experience. Here, a few seniors share their feelings about graduating.

"I'm excited about graduating, but there are a lot of things ahead of me that I have yet to discover. College is one big thing I'm looking forward to."

-Candy Chilson

"I'm excited to graduate, but a little scared. Who knows what college will bring?"

-Lisa Meengs

"It is an anxious time, but a sad time too because you won't see each

other all the time. I'm looking forward to getting ready for the future."

-Amy Foltz

"(I'm) excited and anxious, and at the moment not even slightly worried about the change in life afterwards! I suppose I'll miss a lot of things, like friends and teachers, but then again some people I can't wait to get away from! That is, the few teachers who insist on assigning useless busy work and treating teenagers as malicious creatures who need to be punished. All and all, I think graduating sounds like an extremely appealing concept right now, and I know that most of our class is going to thrive in our 'new world'."

-Kristina Culver



Robert Davidson



Daniel Demers



Ann Denoyer



Laura Derrohn



Stacey Diermier



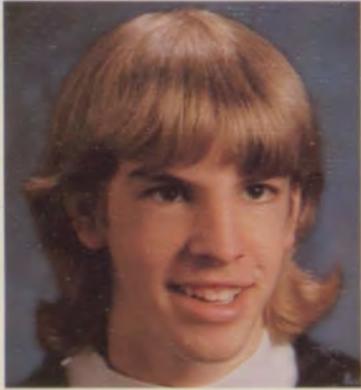
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Maria Ehrstedt



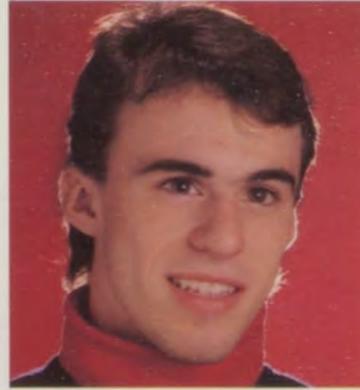
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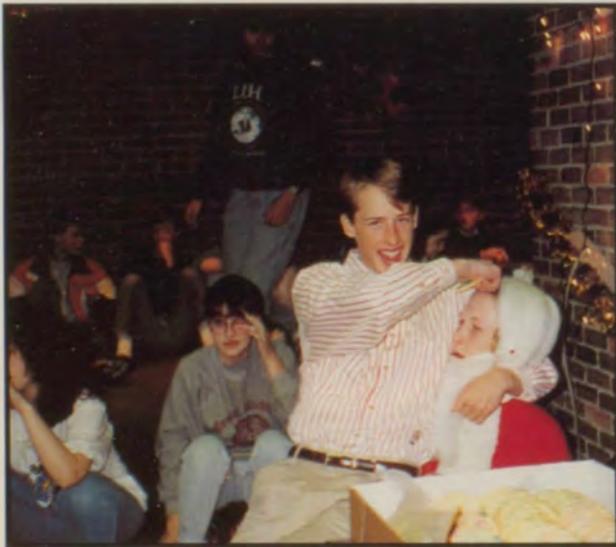
Krista Frost



Angie Furgeson



Bridget Furgeson



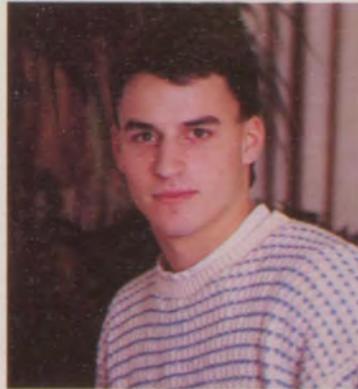
Above: No, no Bing (Paul Brown). Giving Santa (Andy King) a noogie is not the way to get on his "good little boy" list.



Right: Finding himself under the mistletoe, a blushing Joel Smith gets a peck from Leah Brecheisen as cheerleader Amber Osterhout waits her turn. All dressed up for the big game against Cadillac are Dave Helmer and Mike Bride.



Above: Marla Ryder sees her hand beats Jason Miller's during pit poker.



Ben Glaser



Daniel Goldsmith



Brad Gray



Nathan Hall



Above: German exchange student Melanie Boehm is caught removing books from her locker. She has fit in with other PHS students very easily.



Above: Best buddies Andy King and Whitney Burke ham it up in the pit during lunch.



Above: Exchange students Sylvie Boone and Maria Ehrstedt have quickly become adept at maneuvering through the crowded pit.

Right: Taking a break from World History, Lisa Vigneau and CT Shuman discuss the upcoming basketball game.



Holly Harrington



Scott Harris



Brad Hasse



Dave Helmer



Above: Korrie Bauman advertises her soft drink of choice, Mountain Dew.



Tracey Hibbler



Tracie Hills



Bill Hodder



Nikki Hodge



Terrienne Hodge



Doug Hoffman



Theresa Ingalls



Mark Johansen



Wendy Johnnecheck



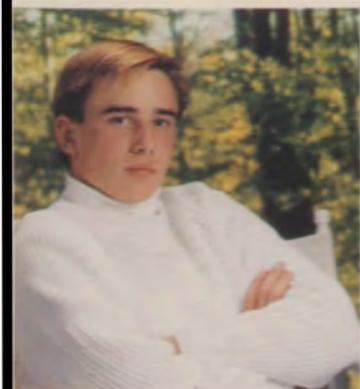
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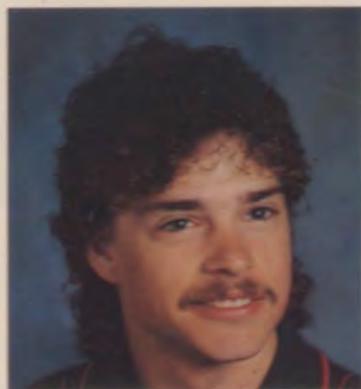
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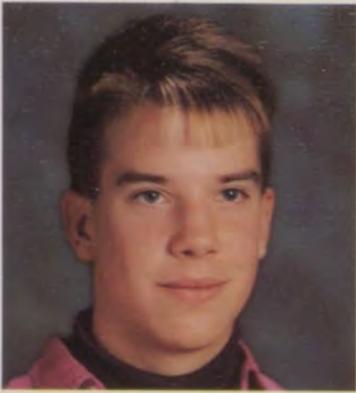
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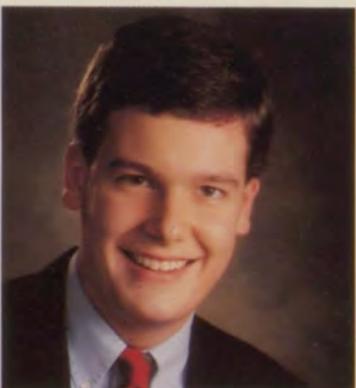
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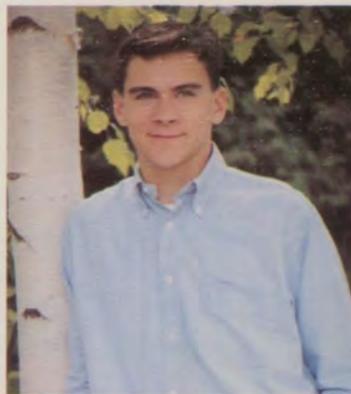
Jason Miller



Ben Moeggenberg



Above: Dean Pennell signs out equipment from auto shop.



Adam Moser



Melissa Moyer



Tracy Naganashe



Shannon Nelson

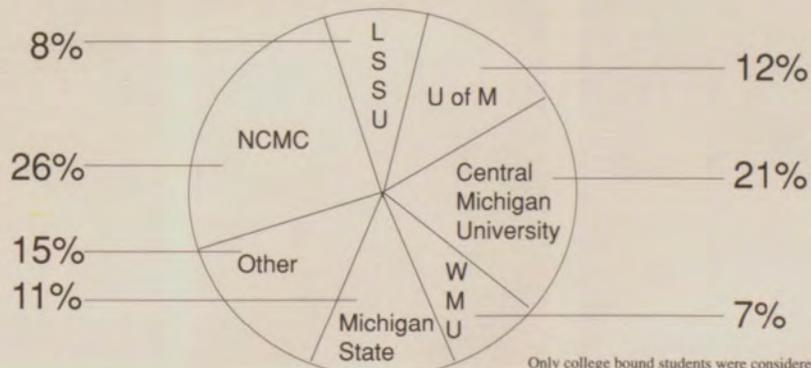


Above: Shannon Nelson admires the carnations that arrived for Amy Foltz during Home Ec.

Everyone Wants To Get Into ... The College of Choice

From the time we are very small, we are constantly told that a college education is the one thing that will take you far in life. When it finally comes to that time to pick the place to spend your next 2 or 4 years, some students have a hard decision to make. On the other hand, there is a certain in-

born instinct that some students seem to have about picking a college. They have an allegiance to a certain institute of higher learning due to influences by relatives and friends. Most students chose an in-state college to be away from home but still close enough for reunions with friends.



Only college bound students were considered in this poll.



Above: Before school, Michigan State fans Aaron Kuhlman, Chuck Welch, and Mike Youngs discuss the downfall of the University of Michigan in the pit.

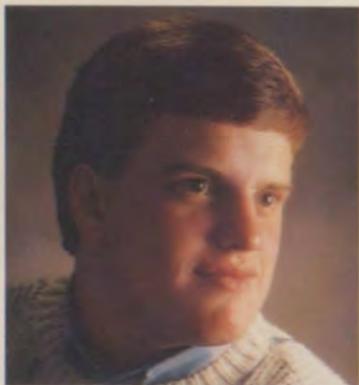
Right: Brad Chapman and Bill Hodder have a few laughs before 6th hour Independent Living.



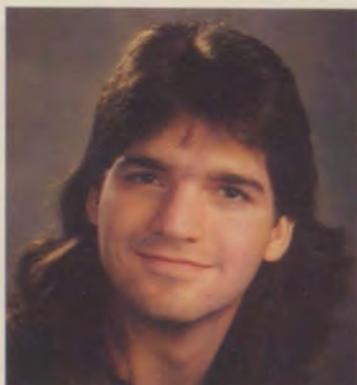
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Amber Osterhout



Steve Parker



Heath Parks



Above: Decked in holiday attire, Mike Berchem makes his way home after a long day of test-taking.

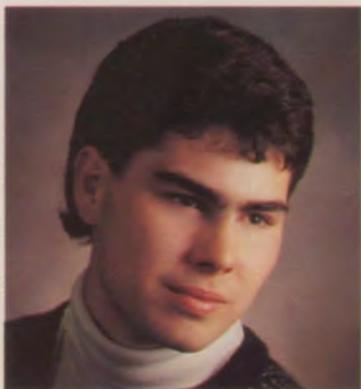
Below: Being a busy senior, Terrianne Hodge is seen in the attendance office, about to check out.



Above: Surprised by the camera, Missy Beno grabs her books for her next class.



Dean Pennell



George Pettitjean



Stephanie Petrowski



Christian Poquette



Arthur Renaud



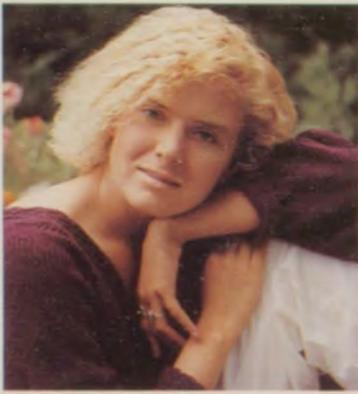
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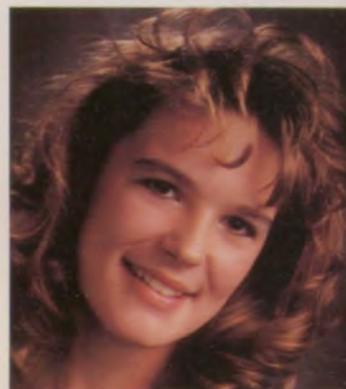
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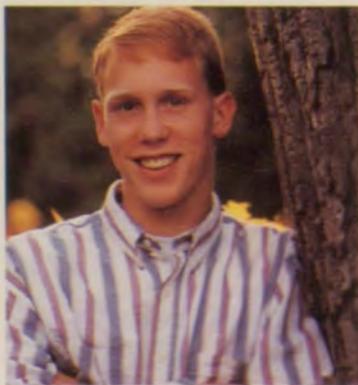
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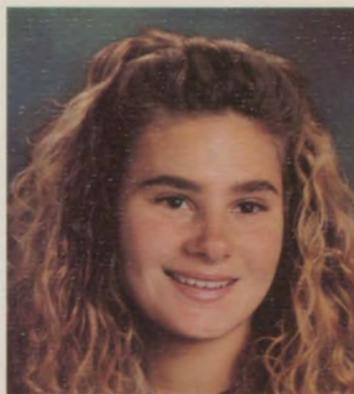
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Above: Cosmetology student Barb Skrzeczkoski struts through the pit.



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Tonya Sunday



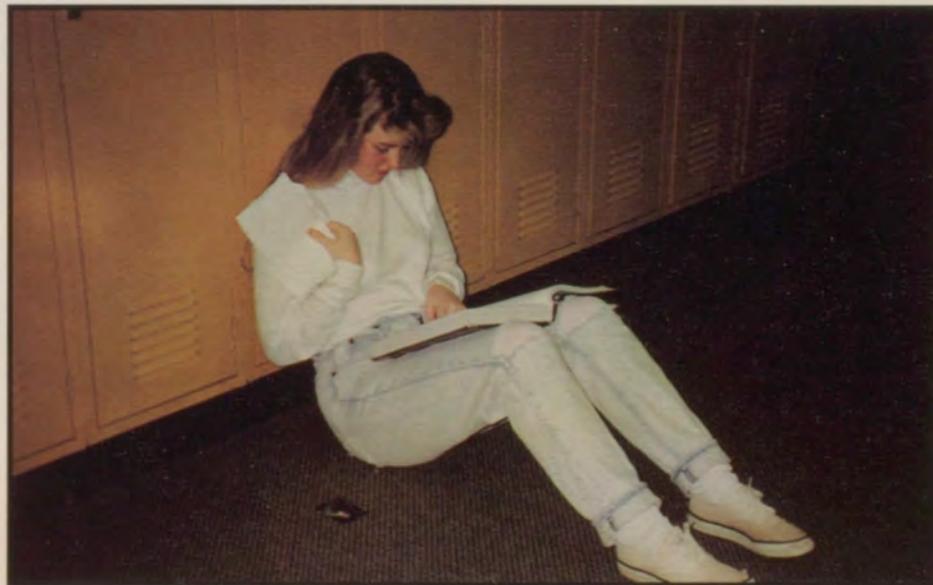
Jennifer Taylor



Ben Teske



Above: Debating whether to go to class or chat in the pit, Amy Breager realizes the inevitable.



Above: In preparation for a big Biology Test, Laura Derrohn goes over her notes again.



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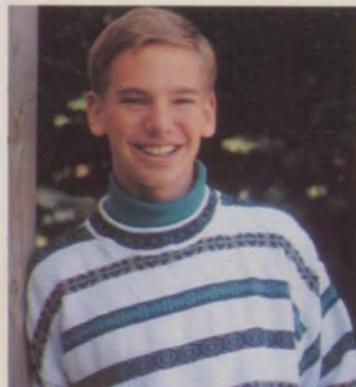
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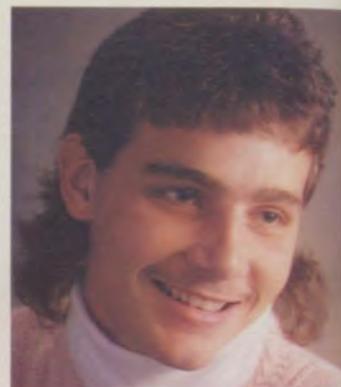
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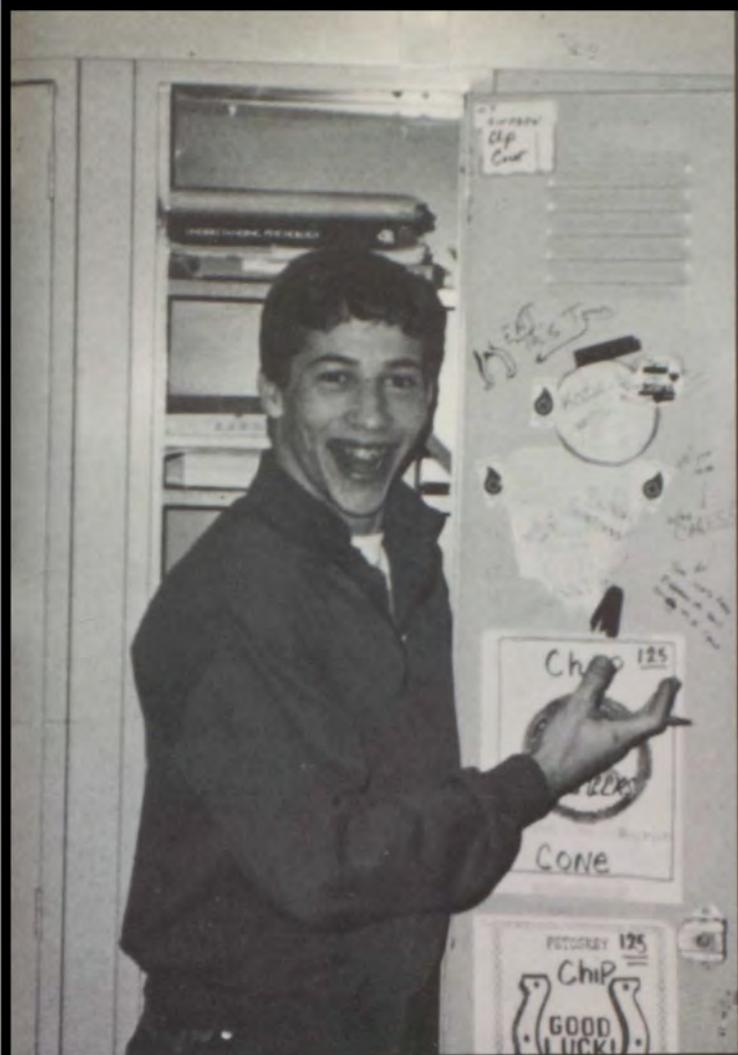
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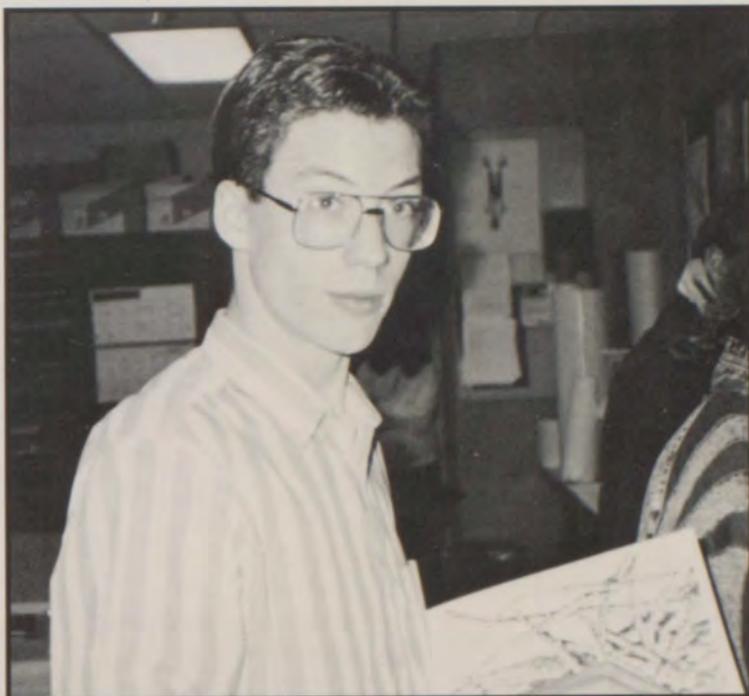
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Left: Chip Cone shows off the breathtaking artwork on the inside of his locker. He is excessively proud of the unique mix of signs, stickers, and marker messages.

Below: Christian Poquette, longtime art student, now stands immortalized in the PHS yearbook, the next best thing to being carved in stone.



Above: Tom Davies performs one of his famous flip-throws in a game against Traverse City. The soccer team, with the help of Tom's amazing acrobatics, went on to win the game.

Right: Always glad to give a helping hand and a smile, Sheryl LaVictor and Tracy Brazier help pass out candy canes for their Business Club.



Many Families Have Relatives Fighting Which Brings The War in the Gulf Closer To Home

The major news event of the 1990-91 school year was the war in the gulf. The Iraqi people under the direction of Saddam Hussein, took control of Kuwait. This war brought about a change in the U.N.'s power and brought about a coalition of European, Soviet, Egyptian, Arab and American troops. Many students, as well as their teachers were glued to the TV, watching CNN in hopes of finding out any piece of information that could tell them that their friends and relatives were safe from the crazed dictator.

Because so many people knew someone that was in the Gulf, the event not only affected the world, it affected Petoskey. The families of American troops were suddenly faced with the fact that they would be separated from a mother, father, brother, or sister to go over to defend the small Kuwaiti country.

The citizens of Petoskey wanted to make public their opinions about the war. A few were opposed to the war but the vast majority sprang up in support of the soldiers. Rally's, parades, and an all night vigil led this support rally.

Through the student council, many students got the addresses of soldiers in the gulf. The students wrote letters and many received some back. A "Show Your Colors" ribbon campaign also took off. A large number of students wore the ribbons every day, to school and to after-school activities like Basketball games. Athletes also showed support by wearing American flags on their uniforms. The National Anthem had a new meaning for everyone when they heard it played at the Athletic games. Students at PHS supported the soldiers and many participated in the rallies. The support of the soldiers during the War in the Gulf was both amazing and astounding.

Right: The community of Petoskey strongly supported the "Show Your Colors" campaign. The successful campaign was started by Barb Lewis (pictured, with her children) and took off with a bang.

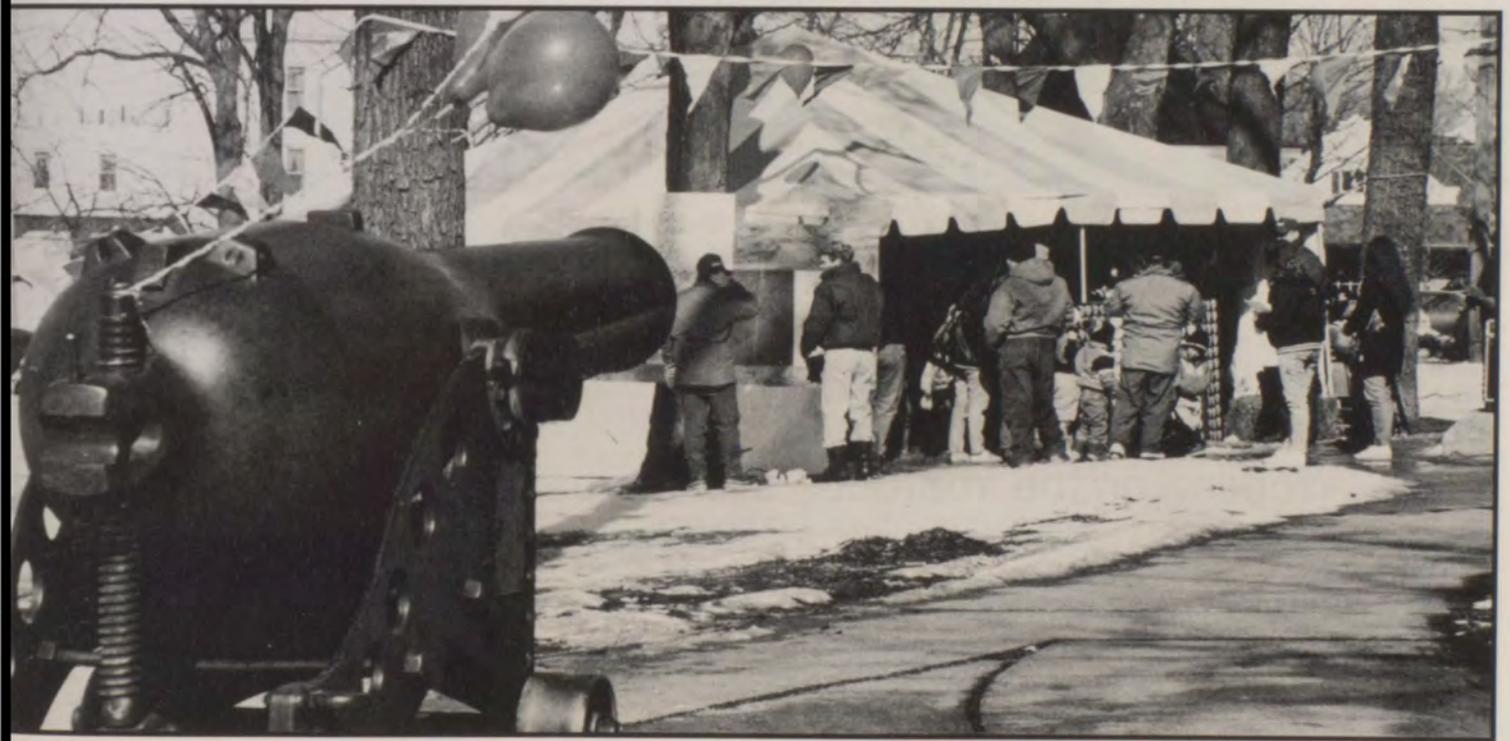
Below: Downtown banker Joe Jarvis puts a red, white and blue ribbon on the gaslight outside the bank. His oldest son Adam Jarvis, a PHS graduate, was one of the first troops to be sent to Operation Desert Shield.





Left: Even as the snow fell in December, the light posts in the downtown area remained decorated with the red, white and blue ribbons.

Below: Supporters braved the snow, ice, and cold temperatures to show their support for the troops in Operation Desert Storm



Above: The area Veterans set up an all night vigil in Pennsylvania Park for the families to share their thoughts and support each other. Thousands of citizens stopped by throughout the day to show their support for the families and the troops.



Above: The Staff of the 1991 Petosegan, bottom row (l-r): Kurt Zimmerle, Nikki Hodge, Kristi Giddings, Roxann Conaster, and Whitney Burke. Second row: Jennifer Wells, Heidi Wills, Elaine Brunner, Heather Wills, Maria McWatters, and Tiffany Frayer. Last row: Jeremy Martinchek, Chuck Welch, Jeff Johnson, Joel Smith, and Leah Brecheisen.

"Working on the Yearbook was a great learning experience. It was a team effort and always provided me with something to do. I felt like I was contributing a service to the class and to the school while adding to my knowledge."

-Maria McWatters(91)

Petosegan Staff Welcomes Jill Welch As New Advisor

Yearbook Is Extra-Curricular Activity

The "Got A Hold On You" edition turned out to be one of the best ever, but it did not go without its hard times. The yearbook was no longer a part of a class offered at PHS. For the first time ever the yearbook was considered an extra curricular activity. Because of this many people doubted that it would ever get done (sometimes the yearbook staff wondered this same thing). However, the final result was a true success. The work could have been done more easily during school as a class, but the end product was better than anyone had dared to hope.

The changes on how the yearbook was done this year didn't stop with just being an out of school activity. Since the yearbook

wasn't done during school time the teachers weren't paid to help advise the book. This job was an enormous task and took hundreds of hours of unpaid, tedious work. If no advisor would have been found, the yearbook would not have been made. Then to the rescue came a wonderful person by the name of Jill Welch.

Jill Welch decided that since she had children in PHS, one of them a senior, she would help make a yearbook and be the advisor. Mrs. Welch had no previous experience working on the yearbook programs, but this didn't stop her. She learned everything there was to know about working the Macintosh programs for the yearbook and spent hours making the yearbook a reality.

Now that an advisor had been found all that was left to do was create a yearbook. The yearbook staff under the direction of Jill Welch chose to make this a spring yearbook. This would mean that seniors would be able to receive their 1991 yearbooks before they graduate and then receive a supplement in the summer with all the spring sports and senior activity pictures. Lots of students talked about working and were very excited about helping make their yearbook. Still, the night before deadlines few people and often just Tiffany and Mrs. Welch would be at school finishing. There were no regrets, and the result was indeed worth all the hard work that every staff member put forth.

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Above: Photographer Heather Wills(91) crouches down to get the perfect angle for the picture.



Above: Photographer Maria McWatters(91) spent many days taking pictures for the Petosegan.

Colophon

The 68th edition of the Petosegan was designed and laid out on Macintosh SE using Aldus Pagemaker 4.0.

It was printed by Jostens/Hunter Publishing Company of Winston-Salem, North Carolina with a Linotronic 2000 from disks submitted by the yearbook staff. The initial order was for 450 books.

The paper used is 80 pound gloss and shadowweave. The endsheets are parchment and colored gold-dust.

The cover was designed by the yearbook staff and is green with a black rub. The print is in rich gold.

Josten's yearbook representative for the Petosegan is Tom Keiswetter of Petoskey. In-plant consultant is Rick Hunter.

The "Got A Hold On You" edition of the Petosegan would not be complete without the help of certain individuals who graciously donated their time and resources. The staff of the 1991 Petosegan would like to extend a sincere Thank You to the following people and businesses:

To each of our advertisers. Without their financial support, yearbooks would not exist.

The *Petoskey News-Review* for donating many of the pictures that our photographers were unable to take. A special thanks to Jim Heil and Jerry Rosevear, who were the ones that took most of those shots.

Don Pennell for the beautiful color photographs that appear in the opening section.

Barry Cole, who came to the High School on any day or any time to help us with the latest crisis that we came across on the Macintosh. Had it not been for his efforts, this book would not have been finished until around the year 2017.

Judy Tuthill, information processing instructor, who let us come in to her room whenever we needed to so that we could work on the Macintosh computers.

Barb Couture, Rosemarie Bower, and Cathy Richardson for helping us get the yearbook started and giving us the support throughout the year. The countless "little things" they did were invaluable to this production.

Kim Wills, who took over the hefty position of photography advisor, and to Jerry Martinchek for taking the group shots that were used in this volume. Also to Brumfield's Photography, who took many of the team photos.

Tom Keiswetter, our Jostens representative, who somehow managed to find the spreads that we mailed to the wrong plant-which happened to be in Kansas.

And finally to Jill Welch, for coming forward to advise the yearbook when no one else would. She deserves all the credit for the finished product.

1991 Petosegan Acknowledgements

Editor's Notes

Though our start was rough, we have made it through to this, the last deadline. There were a few dedicated students who made this book a reality.

A big thanks to Beth Hoover, Debbie Denton, Jennifer Wells, Chuck Welch, Jeff Johnson, Jeremy Martinchek and Kristi Giddings for selling the ads that financed the book.

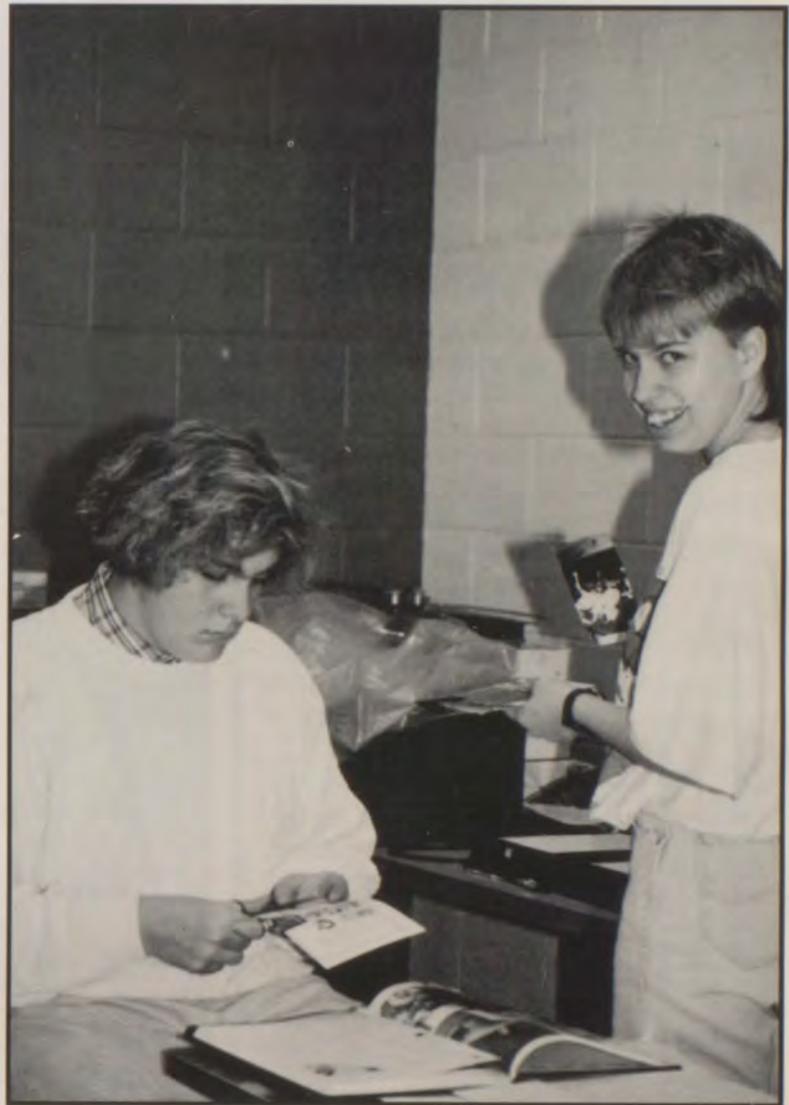
Also to Elaine Brunner and Maria McWatters, who came to the school at any hour to help write captions and rewrite stories until they were right. Thanks to Joel Smith for getting his sports articles in on time.....usually, and thank you to Leah Brecheisen for all the little things like arranging class meetings at the last minute.

I would also like to thank my parents, Denise and Terry Frederick, and my little brother and sister, Benjamin and Danielle for putting up with me when I was frustrated about the book.

Lastly, I would like to thank Jill Welch from the bottom of my heart. If she had not stepped in to advise this "extra curricular activity," there surely would have been no book. Many times, sitting in the computer room at 3 o'clock in the morning we sometimes wondered, "Why are we even doing this?" When I see this book, I know that all the hard work has paid off.

My only wish is that this yearbook helps you remember the good times you had at good ole PHS. I know I will.

**-Tiffany Frayer
Editor-in-Chief**



Above: Tiffany Frayer(91) and Korrie Bauman(91) sort pictures in the darkroom during their lunch. Many hours were spent by the Petosegan staff to find or photograph an event so that it could be remembered in the yearbook.

Community Shows Support

The surrounding community provided Petoskeyites with numerous and unique shopping opportunities. While strolling the nostalgic downtown area, one can purchase anything from sporting goods to food to fancy clothing apparel. Businesses offer consumers an unlimited variety of goods for the right price. From a speciality sandwich to an expensive leather coat, Petoskey offers it all.

Petoskey also offers an opportunity for many PHS students the chance to work and earn the much needed dollars for entertainment and the possibility to save for their future.

Below: With summers in Petoskey comes peaceful walks and a quiet lunch in Pennsylvania Park. Entertainment is often scheduled with various groups during the noon hour and after dinner for area residents and visitors.



Above: Symons General Store is just one of the merchants on Lake Street that help keep the phrase "Gaslight District" alive with its early 1990's decor.



Left: Northern Michigan winters are often harsh and severe. However, they do leave us with beautiful scenes such as this by the waterfront during a clear winter sunset.



Far Left: Along the Petoskey waterfront, there is much space to enjoy the "winter wonderland" of the north.

Left: Our community is blessed with one of northern Michigan's top hospitals. Many HOSA members help make Northern Michigan Hospital a "caring" establishment.



Left: After a successful millage vote, the 1990-91 school year started with the opening of our new Petoskey Middle School. With ample parking space and a private drive, students can load the buses with much ease.

Petoskey-A Rapidly Changing Community 1991-The End Of An Era

The 1991 school year has been full of changes for the city of Petoskey. The school board is an important link between the school and the community. The following is a list of the many new things that have occurred in Petoskey.

The brand new K-Mart plaza opened. This huge shopping center houses the new K-Mart, Buy-Low foods, and a variety of smaller shops like New Horizon Video, Traverse Bay Woolen, The Little Red Shoe House, Wallgreen's, and Fashion Bug. These new shops add to the already vast downtown shopping area.

The previous Emmett County Sheriff passed away, and was replaced by Jeff Bodzick.

Petoskey Mayor Joe Kilborn, who served the community for over 17 terms, was replaced by new mayor Herb Carlson. Kilborn continually helped the city to prosper and make it what it is today. Mayor Carlson will no doubt continue to guide Petoskey's growth.

Finally-the end of an era. The old middle school, which was the even older high school and which is now part of Central Elementary, was laid to rest after the construction of the new middle school on Northmen Drive. This beautiful establishment is sure to help tomorrow's leaders appreciate education.



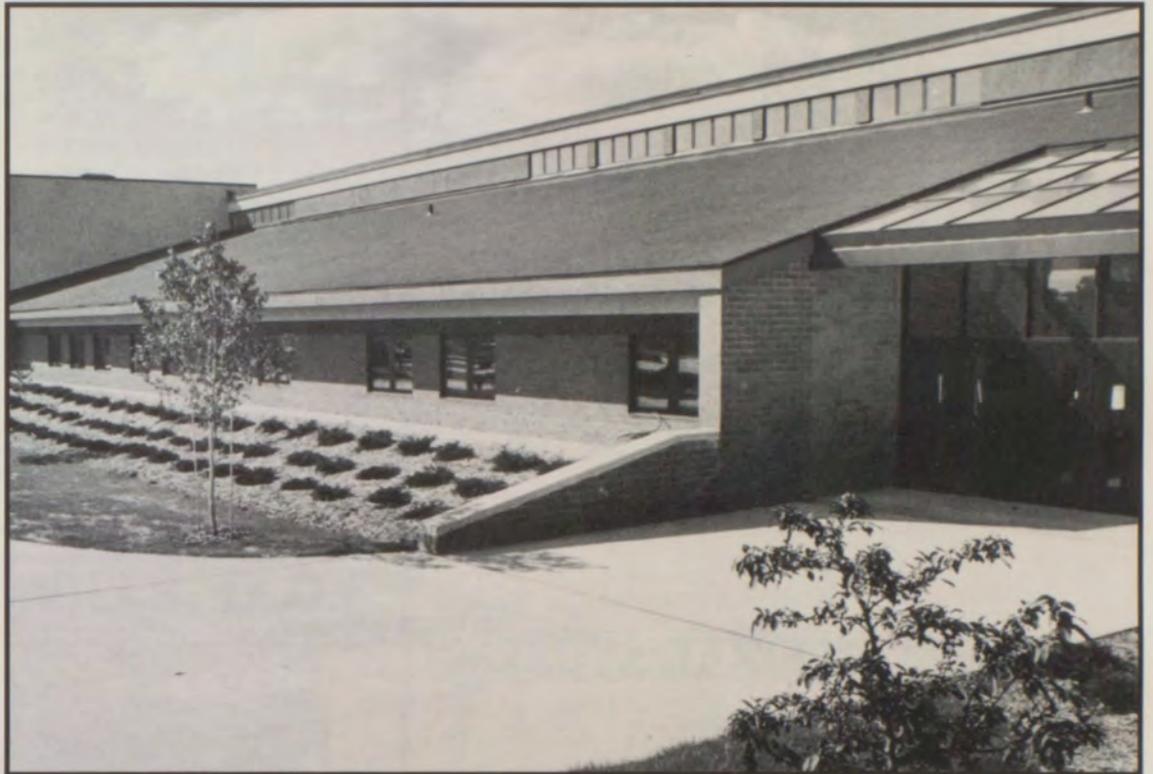
Above: New Emmet County Sheriff Jeff Bodzick receives a handshake at his swearing in ceremony.





Left: And some thought the class of 1991 was small!! Shown here is a photograph of the class of 1891. The only identified member of the class is Harry Clark, standing-second from the right, who is the grandfather of Tom Ritter, school board business manager.

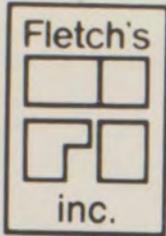
Below: The new middle school opened for the 1990-91 school year. Many school and community events take place in the beautiful new building.



Above: School board members for the 1990-91 school year: (l-r) Joel Raddatz, Frank Stead, Sandra Manning, Kathy Biggs, and Charles MacInnis.



Left: Former mayor Joe Kilborn cuts the ribbon at the opening of the new Buy-Low food store at the K-Mart plaza. After many terms in office, Kilborn lost the election to friend Herb Carlson.



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Above: Is it live or is it Milli Vanilli? Their fans were shocked to find out that the twosome had never sung any of the songs on their album. Milli Vanilli had the Grammy they won in 1990 taken away for their lip syncing antics.

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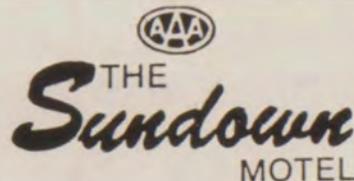
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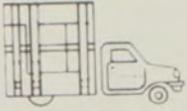
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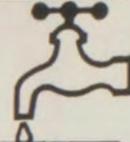


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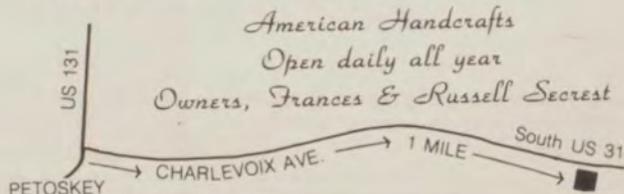
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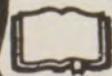
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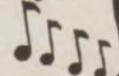
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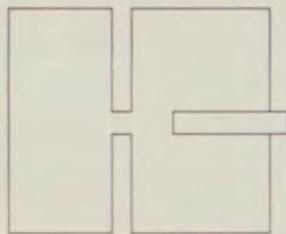
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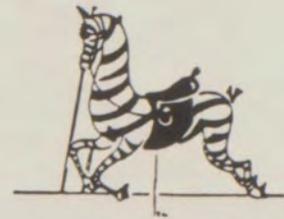
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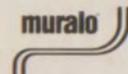
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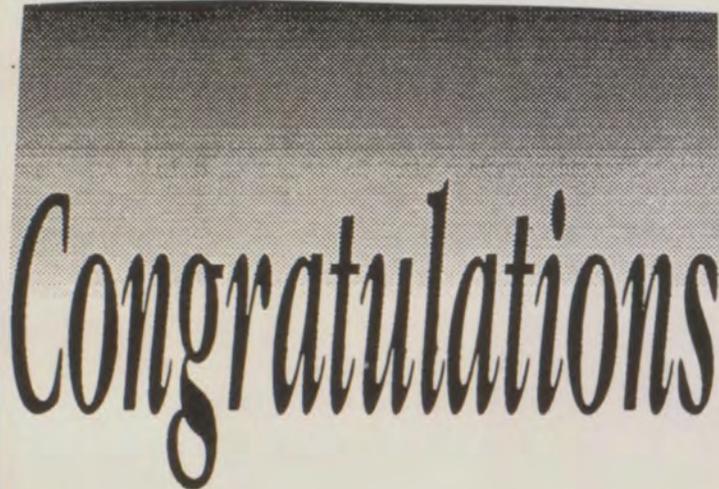
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Above: With smiles on their faces, Wendy Johnnecheck(91), Jason Miller(91), Djohariah Stevesn(91), and Sarah Rossi(91) takes a break from the fun of working on the "1st place" senior float.

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Dave Helmer

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Above: With a smile, Danica Smith(91) and Krista Frost (91) serves a sundae during their after- school job at Dairy Queen.

The Times Have Taken Hold Of You



Right: Amy Andrews(91) gives a big smile to the photographer before going to the cafeteria to eat lunch.



Above: Good friends aren't hard to find. Pausing a moment to say hello are buddies Tracie Hills(91), Jackie Fettig(91), Whitney Burke(91), Tracy Schorack(91), and Tom Davies(91).

High School has been and will always be more than reading, writing and arithmetic. Every action and every response altered the way someone else was thinking.



Above: Exchange Students Sylvie Boone and Melanie Boehm take time out from skiing at Nubs Nob to watch a Petoskey skier come down the slopes at the State Meet.

Below: A sophisticated smile from Shawn Smolinski(92) -far right- is all one needs to see to know that this group means business.



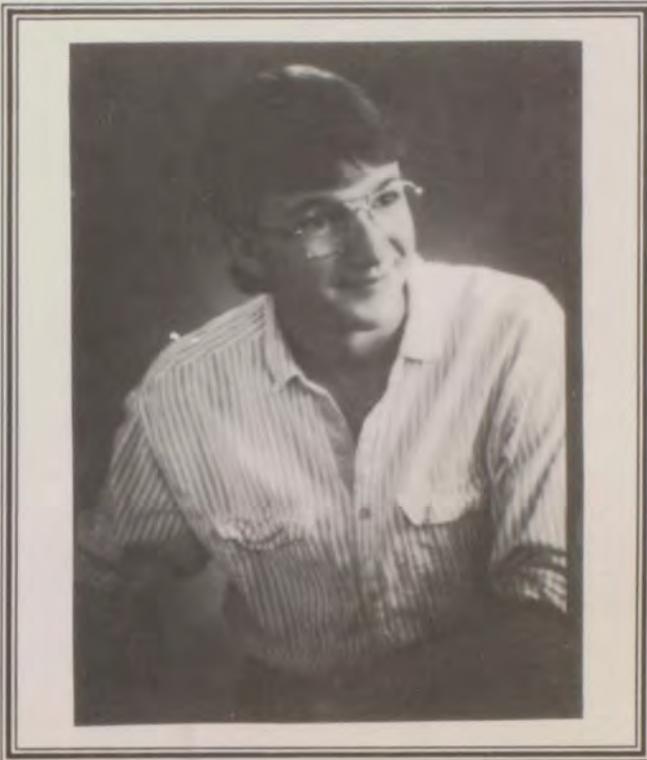
Above: Amber Osterhout(91) shows off some of her dazzling cheerleading routines before the big game.

By every action, we all help to mold the personalities of one another, and through this, we reap rewards that are far too numerous to count. Yes, these years have Got A Hold On You.



The year has come to a final close. With all our experiences behind us, we carry the knowledge we have gleaned. The memories have got a hold on you, just don't let go...

IN FOND MEMORY OF
Scott Lewis Leach
1973-1991



Many lives were touched by Scott Leach. He attended Petoskey Schools throughout his life. Scott's activities in high school included being a member of the Petoskey Marching Band in his freshmen and sophomore years as well as participating in Concert Band.

Scott was also very interested in auto mechanics. He often spent his free time working on his truck, something he really enjoyed.

Scott Lewis Leach passed away on April 27, 1991 as a result of injuries he sustained while working at his Co-op job. Over 400 friends and relatives attended his funeral to pay their last respects to Scott.

"Friends"

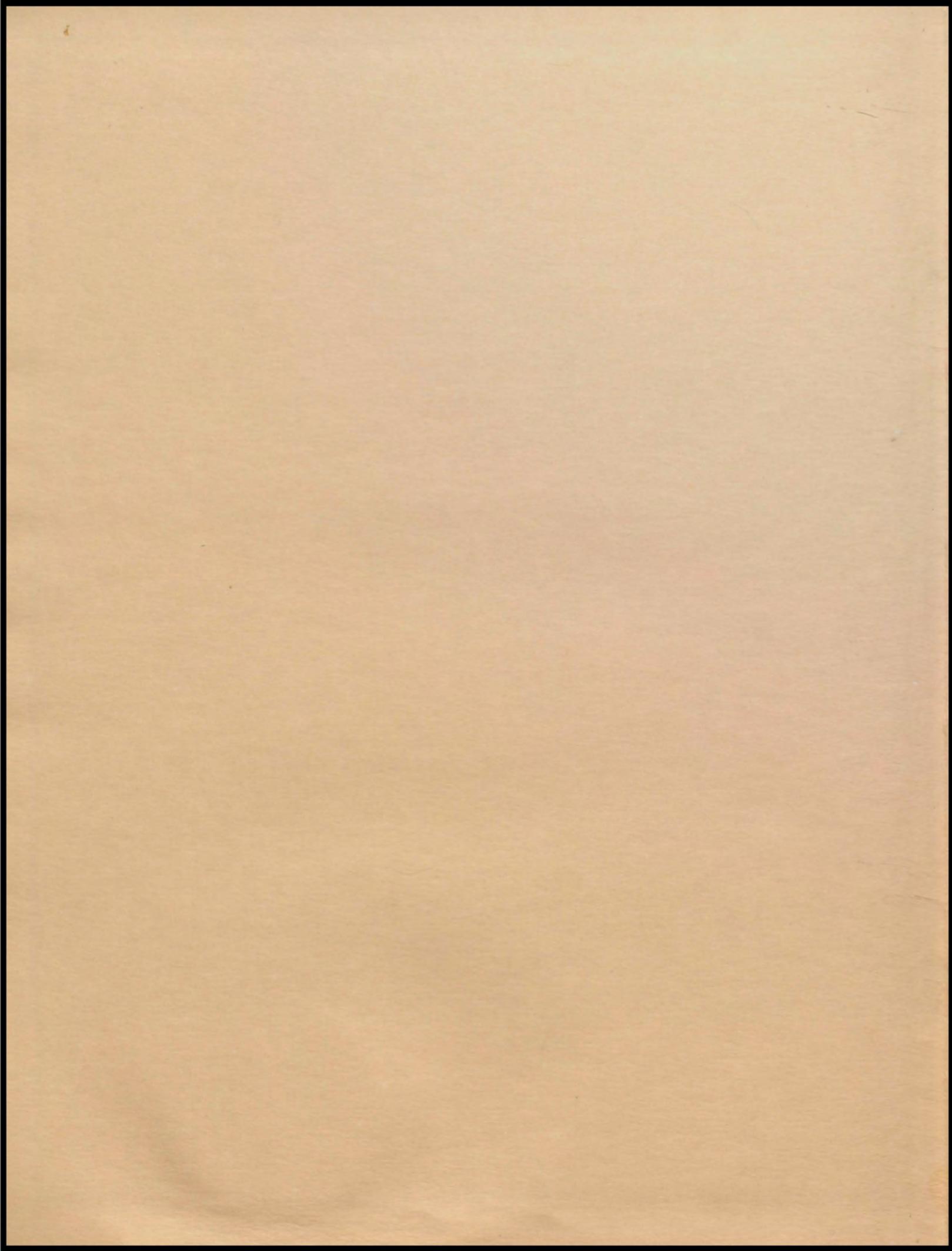
by Michael W. Smith

Packing up the dreams God planted
In the fertile soil of youth
Can't believe the hopes He granted
Means a chapter in your life is through
But we'll keep you close as always
It won't even seem you've gone
Cause our hearts in big and small ways
Will keep the love that keeps us strong.

And Friends are Friends forever
If the Lord's the Lord of them
And a Friend will not say never
Cause the welcome will not end
Though it's hard to let you go
In the Father's hands we know. . .
That a lifetime is not to long
To live as Friends.

With the faith and love God's given
Springing from the hope we know
We will pray the joy you live in
Is the strength that now you show
But we'll keep you close as always
It won't even seem you've gone
Cause our hearts in big and small ways
Will keep the love that keeps us strong.

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Girls' Soccer Begins At PHS

A Sign of the Times



The 1991 spring season ushered a girls' soccer team, coached by talented Kim Wills. Although this year the girls competed as a club team, members hope their team will achieve varsity status soon.

The girls played six games in their premier season and had an overall record of 2-4. They scrimmaged the boys' under 14 traveling team twice, lost to a tough Traverse City varsity girls' team, but came back to beat Traverse City's traveling team. This first win was important for Petoskey, for then the girls knew that they had made their mark. "It was exciting, it was pumped," said Lucie White(92) describing the girls' victory.

Despite the sting of their final game, both the girls and their coach felt that this year was a positive experience. " Mrs. Wills reflects, "I enjoyed the enthusiasm the girls brought to practice each day. It was a privilege and a pleasure to coach this team."

Watch out PHS, because girls' soccer is here to stay!



Top: The 1991 Girls' Soccer Club. Standing(l-r): Emily Powers, Beth Hoover, Elaine Brunner, Kelly Smith, Katie White, Heather Wills, Heather McCoy, Gabby Deckinga, Jhnee Pettit, Heidi Wills, Mary Borowski, and Coach Kim Wills. Front: Lucy White, Rainee Allen, and Erayna Daniel.

Above: Heather McCoy concentrates on moving the ball during an intense practice at MacLaughlin Field.



Right: Practicing a header, Mary Borowski(93) shoots toward the awaiting defenders Katie White(94) and Erayna Daniel(93).

JV Baseball

	WIN	LOSS
Kalkaska	1	1
Grayling	1	1
Boyne Falls	1	1
Brimley	0	2
Cheboygan	1	1
Gaylord	1	1
Traverse City	1	1
Cadillac	1	1
Charlevoix	2	0
Cheboygan	0	2
Gaylord	0	2
Alpena Invitational		
Saginaw Nouvel	0	1
Cheboygan	0	1
Record	9	15

Right: Ben Glaser(91) keeps his eyes on the play, anticipating a throw from the catcher and trying to pick the runner off first base.



Right: Team members are ready to congratulate Dave Helmer(91) on his solo homerun.



Far right: Stat-girls Amber Osterhout(91), Jodi Kresnak(91), and Lisa Meengs(91) pose for the picture while the injured Chuck Welch(91) ponders over the previous play.



Below: Coming into third, Larry Maxwell(92) looks for the go ahead to score a run during the Gaylord game.



Northmen Return Nine Lettermen PHS Ends With Few Victories

The 1991 Northmen Baseball season started out with high hopes headed by a new coach John Hutchison, assistant coach Bill Hutchinson, and with 9 returning letterman, seniors Mike Bride, Ben Glaser, Brad Hasse, Dave Helmer, Jason Miller, CT Shuman, Chuck Welch, junior Larry

Maxwell and sophomore Mark Elliott. The year, however, definitely had its share of problems.

PHS split the opening games with Harbor Springs, and arch rivals, Sault Ste. Marie and Cheboygan, came on strong. Despite this, the Northmen never gave up making their opponents earn every run.

Injuries took a tole on the Northmen. Jason Miller started the season recovering from a knee injury suffered in August. In the second game against Grayling, Chuck Welch, playing second base, suffered a broken collarbone and was lost for the majority of the season, bringing up JV player Pete DeWitt. Co-captain Ben Glaser pitched part of the season with a sore arm, preventing him from playing in the Pre-District game against Sault Ste. Mare. Co-captain Hasse, Maxwell, Andy Glaser(92), and Kevin Horn(92) filled the pitching position.

Centerfielder, Helmer, led the team with a .428 batting average and was the All Conference selection. Maxwell led home runs with eight followed by Bride with six and a batting average of .338. Maxwell and Helmer were named to the All-District team.

The Northmen completed the season with a disappointing record, but, with 7 returning players for next season, the 1992 team will be looking for a stronger year.

Varsity Baseball

	PHS	OPP.
Harbor Springs	12-2	2-9
Grayling	6-2	3-7
Sault Ste. Marie	7-0	11-2
Cadillac	9-6	5-4
Rogers City	2-6	12-2
Cheboygan	2-0	4-12
Alpena	2-1	14-6
Gaylord	3	7
Traverse City	2-3	6-6
Sault Ste. Marie	5-1	13-13
Charlevoix	10-4	1-5
Gaylord	12	15
Pre-District		
Sault Ste. Marie	4	16
Petoskey Invitational		
Elk Rapids	3	15
Gaylord St. Marys	13	2
Record	8	18



Above: 1991 Baseball Team: Back (l-r): Asst. Coach Will Slough, Andy Glaser, Todd Hamill, Larry Maxwell, CT Shuman, Kevin Horn, Ben Glaser, Mike Bride, Coach John Hutchison. Front: Mark Elliot, Mike Dewitt, Dave Helmer, Brad Hasse, Scott Gosiak, Jason Miller. Not Pictured : Chuck Welch and Asst Coach Bill Hutchinson.

Tradition continues in softball

Victory Is Sweet

The varsity softball team can boast many accomplishments this season. They surpassed the 20 win mark for the 3rd consecutive year. With a 23-9 record, the team had the fewest number of losses in a season since the softball program began at PHS. Although Petoskey softball did not belong to a conference, they conquered all of their former conference rivals in regular season play.

The team entered the state tournament with a promising 22-8 record. They were victorious in pre-districts, beating Cheboygan easily. District finals, however, were a disappointment to the

team as they lost to Gaylord at Roscommon. Senior Leah Brecheisen(91) comments on the game: "We were determined to beat Gaylord because we had beaten them in regular season 3 of 4 times. Our team had really high expectations and losing to Gaylord in the district finals was a let down."

With their number one pitcher, Amy Brecheisen(92) returning and seven other seniors behind her, the Varsity Softball team looks forward to next year and to continuing their tradition of successful seasons.

No information was available for JV at time of publication.

Below: Jenny Bride(92) rounds third base with a look over her shoulder anticipating a trip home to score.



Above: Keeping her eye on the ball, Nikki Shomin(92) scoops it in time to make the throw to first base for the out.

Varsity Softball

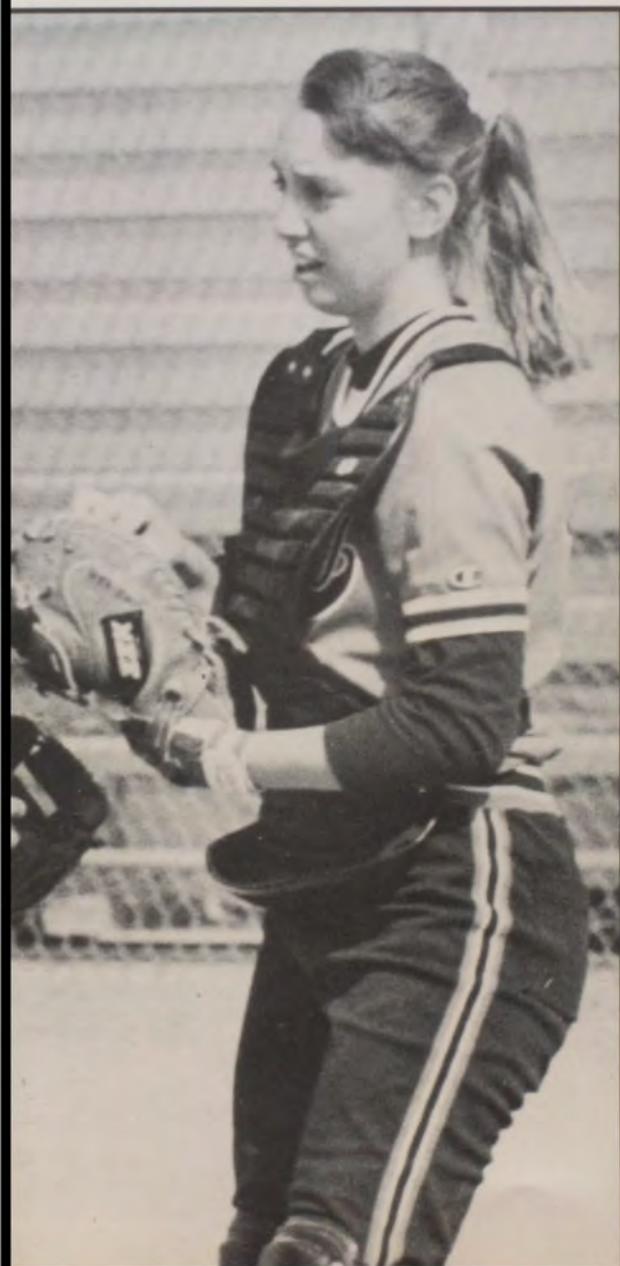
	PHS	OPP.
Harbor Springs	14-14	2-5
Grayling	14-12	0-11
Gaylord	11-4	4-3
Charlevoix	7-21	11-10
Rogers City	20-5	16-15
Cheboygan	10-12	1-7
Alpena	2-0	9-4
Gaylord	2-6	0-13
Traverse City	7-10	4-3
I.R.I.L.	5-12	0-6
Charlevoix	10-15	5-2
Boyne City	14-9	4-8
Heartland Invitational		
Lake Fenton	13	7
Holly	6	19
Hartland		Forfeit
Petoskey Invitational		
Pinconning	3	4
South Haven	0	2
Pre-Districts		
Cheboygan	17	7
Districts		
Gaylord	2	12
Record	23 Wins	9 Losses





Left: A close call at home plate leaves Karen Wozniak(91) hoping the umpire saw her foot sweep the plate before the tag by the opposing catcher.

Below: Varsity Softball Team: Back(l-r): Becky Kolinski, Kristen Harris, Kathy VanDeCar, Tyea Maclachlan, Amy Brecheisen, Jenny Bride, Kelly Schwartzfisher, Tonia Clark, Coach Eric Greyerbiehl. Front; Amy Marben, Carrie Flynn, Leah Brecheisen, Nikki Shomin, Karen Wozniak, Jacy McFarland, Heather Gambrell, Jenny Harrington, Maria McWatters.



JV Softball

	PHS	OPP.
Kalkaska	7-12	36-17
Grayling	13-13	10-17
Boyne Falls	2-10	11-18
Harbor Springs	10-11	16-21
Cheboygan	4-3	11-28
Gaylord	7-2	15-6
Traverse City	3-2	7-9
Harbor Springs	16-18	5-17
Cheboygan	1-4	12-5
Gaylord	4-6	9-14
Heartland Invitational		
Lake Fenton	6	28
Holly	0	18
Hartland	4	28
Alpena Tournament		
Alpena	2	39
Cheboygan	3	15
Record		3-22



Above: Leah Brecheisen(91) reaches home with ease to score another run.

Left: Kelly Schwartzfisher(91) meets Amy Brecheisen on the mound for a quick time out to discuss the next pitch.

Right: Wayne Keck(91) flies high in his first year out at track. Keck jumped to a third place finish at states and was part of the record-breaking 400m relay.

Below: The boys track team and coach Barry Aspenleiter celebrate their first conference championship since 1968.



Above: Distance runner Mike Labeau(91) continued his tradition of success when he placed fourth in the state in the 800m in Petoskey.

Right: Stephanie Rea(92) hands off to Shane Angove(91) during Petoskey's co-ed relays. Angove was named "Best Athlete" at the Newbury Invitational.





Left: Jack DeGroot(92) soars over the high jump bar at the Petoskey Relays, turning in another record-breaking performance.

Boys Track

Traverse City	1st Place
Houghton Lake Invitational	3rd Place
Cheboygan/Gaylord	1st Place
Cheboygan/St. Ignace	1st Place
Chip Relays	5th Place
Sault Ste. Marie	1st Place
Roger City Invitational	1st Place
Newberry Invitational	1st Place
Gaylord/St. Ignace	1st Place
Gaylord Invitational	1st Place
Petoskey Relays	1st Place
Regionals	3rd Place
Conference Meet	1st Place

Boys' Track Captures 10 First Place Finishes Six Qualify For State Meet

During the 1991 track season, the boys were able to earn the title as the best team to ever come from PHS. Veteran coaches Barry Aspenleiter and Dave Patchkowski drove the team to turn in record breaking performances. Among accomplishments, the boys team remained undefeated in conference meets and won the teams first conference championship since 1968 by over 30 points.

The team also won the Herald Times Relay, the Traverse City Indoor Invitational, Newberry Invitational, and the Petoskey Relays. At regionals and a tough 3rd place finish, the boys qualified six for the state championships. Those qualifying were Joel Smith(91), Dave Carlson(91), Wayne Keck(91) and Ben Kolly(91) in the 440 relay,

(setting a new school record), Smith in the 100m Dash, Keck in the long jump, and Mike LaBeau(91) in the mile and 800m run. LaBeau placing 4th in the 800m and Keck jumping 21'6" to take 3rd place at the state meet capped off a nearly perfect season.

With the help of the veteran vaulter Jason Wojak(91), distance runners Greg Eppler(91), Joe Guillen(92), and Ben Moeggenberg(91), newcomer hurdler Shane Angove(91), and State qualifier and school record holder Jack DeGroot(92) at 6'4" in the high jump, the Northmen humbled many previously unbeatable track squads.

Said sprinter Joel Smith, "The year was quite an experience. The team pushed all year and is proud of everything it accomplished."



Right: Sarah Graham(93) sprints to victory for the Northmen, earning her the title of "Best Female Athlete" at the Twilight Meet of Champions.

Below: Katy Hollbacher's(92) easily crosses the finish line at the meet against Charlevoix on her way to becoming conference and regional champ, as well as All-State in the 3200m.



Girls Track

	Place
Traverse City	1st
Houghton Lk Invitational	1st
Gaylord/Cheboygan	2nd
Cheboygan/St. Ignace	1st
Chip Relays	1st
Sault Ste. Marie	2nd
Traverse City Invitational	2nd
Gaylord/St. Ignace	1st
Herald-Times Invitational	2nd
Petoskey Relays	1st
Regionals	1st
Conference Meet	1st
States	3rd



Above: Kelly Smith(94) rounds a turn heading for a first place.



Right: Ann Denoyer(91) heaves the shot put at a home meet.



PHS Track Records Broken in 1991

400m	Kelly Smith	59.5
800m	Kelly Smith	2:17.4
1600m	Kelly Smith	5:05.09
3200m	Katy Hollbacher	11:22.77

800 Relay-S. Rea, L. Kutcipal,
W. Johnecheck, S. Graham

1600 Relay-S. Rea, K. Smith,
K. Hollbacher, W. Johnecheck

3200 Relay-W. Johnecheck, D.
Stevens, K. Hollbacher, K. Smith

Below: Kelly Smith(94), Wendy Johnecheck(91), Djohariah Stevens(91), Katy Hollbacher(92), and Stephanie Rea(92) celebrate their hard-earned win at the Chips Relays. All 5 girls qualified for the state meet this year.



Girls' Track Has Record-Breaking Year Petoskey Takes Third At States

The Petoskey girls 1991 season was hailed as "record-shattering". The girls talent, enthusiasm, and dedication helped them to live up to their motto "Life in the fast lane" as they closed out a season that could easily be called one of the most successful in PHS's history. The season got rolling with an indoor meet in Traverse City. The girls came in first, setting a precedent for the meets to come. A special highlight of pre-regional competition was tying for first in the prestigious Chips relays at CMU, never before won by a Petoskey team.

Lead by an excellent dis-

tance crew and relay teams, the girls managed to qualify 8 for state competition and win regionals. Those qualifying for state competition were Wendy Johnecheck(91), Katy Hollbacher(92), Djohariah Stevens(91), Kelly Smith(94), Bekki Spencer(93), Sarah Graham(93), Stephanie Rea(92), and Libby Kutcipal(94).

The season came to an outstanding close on June 1st with the Petoskey girls coming in an overall third place at the states finals. The team was led by the finishes of Kelly Smith who was second in the individuals and

third in the 800m and 1600m and Katy Hollbacher who was third in individuals and sixth in the 3200m and 1600m. The highlight of the meet was the 3200m relay team of Johnecheck, Stevens, Hollbacher, and Smith winning the state meet with a time of 9:26.06, which set a new state record. The relay team outdistanced the rest of the field by 15 seconds and was faster by 11 seconds that any other team in the state.

Under the leadership of head coach Dave Brines and assistant coach Don Dickmann, the team's positive attitude and hard work made 1991 their best season.

PHS Comes Back To Win Against Alpena Tennis Team Faces Youth and Inexperience

The 1991 boys tennis team returned 6 varsity players, with only one senior, Scott Smith. This young team of 1 senior, 4 juniors, 5 sophomores and 1 freshman displayed growth and determination through the season.

Early season play in the Boyne Mountain Invitational brought the Petoskey team a 4th place berth out of 6 teams. A loss to Alpena, 2-5, early in the season also showed the team's youth and inexperience. Their record improved as they developed and was highlighted by a win against the previously undefeated Alpena team.

Sophomore Jim Bielas had the best overall record for the team in the demanding #1 position. At #2 singles, fellow sophomore and team co-captain Paul Shirilla saw steady improvement throughout the season, and his determi-

nation brought him many wins in tough matches. The leadership of #3 singles player Scott Smith(91) carried the team on and off the court. Most improved player was Chris Caird(93) at #4 singles. In the doubles line up co-captain Jeff Jorgensen(92) and Tom Jakab(92) had a strong year at #1 doubles. Also Jarvis and Dave Scheibel(92) at #2 doubles were an impressive and consistent playing combination. Rounding out the team at #3 doubles were Kevin Vorenkamp(94) and Roger Gietzen(93). An injury to Gietzen mid-season sidelined his play, however, and allowed JV players Rob Tierney(92) and Jason Bauer(93) to step in and sharpen their skills at the varsity level.

Petoskey ended the season 3rd in Regional play at Essexville-Garber. This young team expected to be a strong contender for years to come.

Boys Tennis

	PHS	OPP.
Harbor Springs	7	0
Cadillac	2	5
Boyne City	7	0
Alpena	2	5
Marquette	2	5
Petoskey Inv.	5th Place	
Charlevoix	6	1
Traverse City	0	7
Boyne City	6	1
Traverse City	0	7
Alpena/Oscoda	5-4	2-0
Charlevoix	6	1
Regionals	3rd Place	

Record 7 wins 5 loses



Above: 1991 Boys Tennis Team, Back (l-r); Coach Ralph Tramontini, Rob Tierney, Kevin Vorenkamp, Tom Jakab, Jeff Jorgensen, Alec Jarvis, Dave Scheibel. Front; Scott Smith, Jim Bielas, Chris Caird.

Top right: Chris Caird(93) stands in ready position anticipating the hit.

Right: Jim Bielas(93), keeping an eye on the ball, prepares for a mighty backhand to his awaiting opponent.



A Night To Remember Prom 1991

Below: By the look on their face, Karen Woznaik(91) and Phil Kallio(92) show they are enjoying the festive evening.



Some consider Prom to be the biggest social event of the year. Girls spend countless hours preparing their hair and make-up while the guys transform themselves from jean-wearing jocks to debonair dates. For many, it is a time to cut loose and flaunt what you have.

Traditionally, seniors make suggestions to the prom committee and the final selections are voted on by the senior class, so many seniors were upset to learn that the theme was chosen by the Junior class officers. On prom night, however, everyone was pleased with the "Jungle Love" theme and the many decorations that adorned Nubs Nob. Students had mixed feelings about the band, Buckshot Spit. Many enjoyed the music, but others commented that the band was "a little old."

Though prom 1991 had it's ups and downs, the memories that were made will never be forgotten.

Below: Kelly Donnelly(91), Kelly Schwartzfischer(91) Lisa Vigneau(91), Amy Brecheisen(92), and Michelle Sliwinski(91) are "pretty as a picture" in their evening gowns.



Left: Out of uniform and into their formal attire for the prom is the 1991 baseball team. Front(l-r): Dave Helmer(91), Brad Hasse(91), Israel Guillen(92), and Scott Gosiack(92). Back: Chuck Welch(91), Jason Miller(91), Mike Bride(91), Larry Maxwell(91), Todd Hamill(92), CT Shuman(91), and Ben Glaser(91).

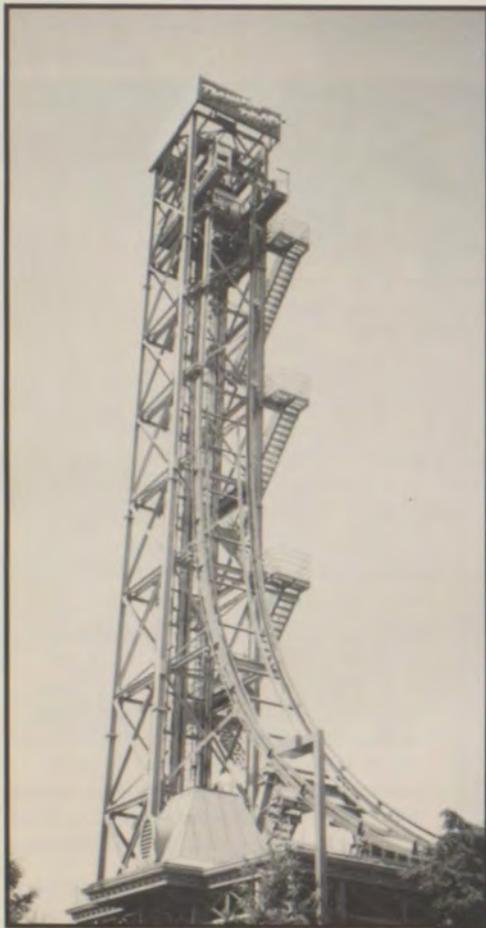
Cedar Point

Every year the seniors of Petoskey High School pile into chartered buses for the eight hour drive to Cedar Point. This year's lucky students were greeted by the park's newest attraction-The Mean Streak. Many students braved the two hour wait in the blazing sun to take the terrifying ride on the world's largest wooden roller coaster.

"Now that was worth the wait." Scott Smith(91) said as he breathed a sigh of relief.

Many seniors also enjoyed the old favorites, like the Demon Drop, the Gemini, and the Magnum.

Below: Amy Foltz(91) and Julie Spencer(91) enjoy a mid-air experience on a ride during the day at Cedar Point.



Above: Many seniors braved the Demon Drop several times, because the lines were so short.

Right: Shannon Nelson(91), Julie Spencer(91) Amy Foltz(91), Ann Denoyer(91), and Dan Etnoyer(91) bask in the sun between rides at Cedar Point.



Seniors: Don't Settle For Mediocrity

Below: Doug Hoffman(91) flashes a proud smile moments before he lines up for the processional into the Bay View Auditorium.



A Few Words From The Wise

Nothing worth while has ever been achieved without constant endeavor and enduring ambition. That is the price of success. You should all ask yourself tonight, are you willing to endure the pain of the struggle for the comfort and glory that goes with achievement. Or will you accept the uneasy and inadequate contentment that comes with being average. Are you willing to pay the price of success?

Here is a story of one man who did pay the price. This man wanted to sketch a cartoon. He applied for a job at the Kansas City Tribune. The managing editor there said, "It's easy to see, my son, that you have no talent." So this man, broken yet still determined, went from studio to studio where he each and every time was turned down. He finally got a job doing publicity material for a church in an old garage. This man was Walt Disney.

He knew what he wanted from life. Although hundreds of people

told him that he was no good, that he had no talent, Walt Disney persevered. Because of his ambition and determination, he showed the world that he was a success.

So I leave you, graduating seniors, with this challenge. Don't ever let anyone steer you away from your goals. Take the heat, listen to your own mind-your own heart. There will be hardships, tears, moments when you think you can't endure any longer. Be prepared to stand up for what you believe in, for sometimes you will stand alone. But don't give in because if you cheat yourself, your final reward will be only heartache and tears. Don't let others tell you what will make you successful. You will know. And if you live by your own standards of success, you will find true happiness in your lives.

-Leah Brecheisen
Senior Class President
Graduation 1991



Above: The class of 1991 listens intently to the words of the featured speaker, Charles MacInnis who is a member of the Board of Education.



Above: Chuck Welch(91) and pal Mike Youngs(91) show their hard-earned diplomas outside the Bay View Auditorium right after graduation.



The Class Of 1991

at the All-Night Party
Victories Entertainment Center

When Mrs. Berakovich asked me to give a speech tonight, I wasn't quite sure what I wanted to say. Just how do you end four years of High School anyway? There are no specific rules, which might be good because they would probably be broken. So I thought I might just think back a little.

I didn't know what to expect from High School, or the people that I would be experiencing it with. I had been told that it was the most exciting, unusual time of my life and that I will never experience anything like it. But, I was still apprehensive. I wasn't sure I would be able to meet the right people or do the right things to make those four years the best.

Some of us had already set up social patterns that governed our activities and it didn't look like those were going to change. A few didn't. We can even see them right now. But others, ventured out and found something new. In the last few months we have realized how important to each other we are,

even though we haven't always been the closest of friends. This was shown quite obviously with the attendance of Scott Leach's funeral.

Tonight as we are more united than we have ever been before, we realize the inevitable separation. I will never see many of you again. This makes me pause for a minute and reflect back upon the last four years. The flood of people, places, events, and accomplishments makes me want to stop time for just a while so I could say the things I meant to say, and do the things I should have done. I don't have any regrets though, because all those things, the good and the bad, helped shape me as a person.

No matter where you go or what you do, keep Petoskey High School's Class of 1991 in your heart and the memories will never fade away. As tonight draws to a close, don't say "Goodbye", just take a minute or two and look back.

Sometimes we don't realize the tremendous impact we have on other people. Each one of you in this room have made me who and what I am. For that I thank you, because for the first time in my life, I am comfortable in saying I wouldn't want to be anyone else. I hope that someday you truly believe that.

I will always remember the last four years because all of you have helped teach me some things about myself. That is the most precious gift of all in that you have helped me reach some of my stars. You will reach yours too, with one condition, you have to keep reaching. That is why I dedicate the song "Dream On".

[As long as you keep fighting, you will not be beaten, and as long as you keep dreaming, your efforts are not in vain.] So dream on class of '91! You deserve the best, don't ever forget it.



Above: The serving table in the "galley" was full of food throughout the night. The cake, decorated by Diana Chilson, and flowers added the elegance to the table.

Top Right: One of the highlights of the night was the casino where "dealing" parents enjoyed the night as much as the seniors.



Above: The brightly lit marquee at Victories greeted the seniors as they arrived for their All Night graduation party.

Left: Ben Kolly takes a break from bowling to reminisce the past year with Kelly Schwartzfisher and Jason Berakovich.

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