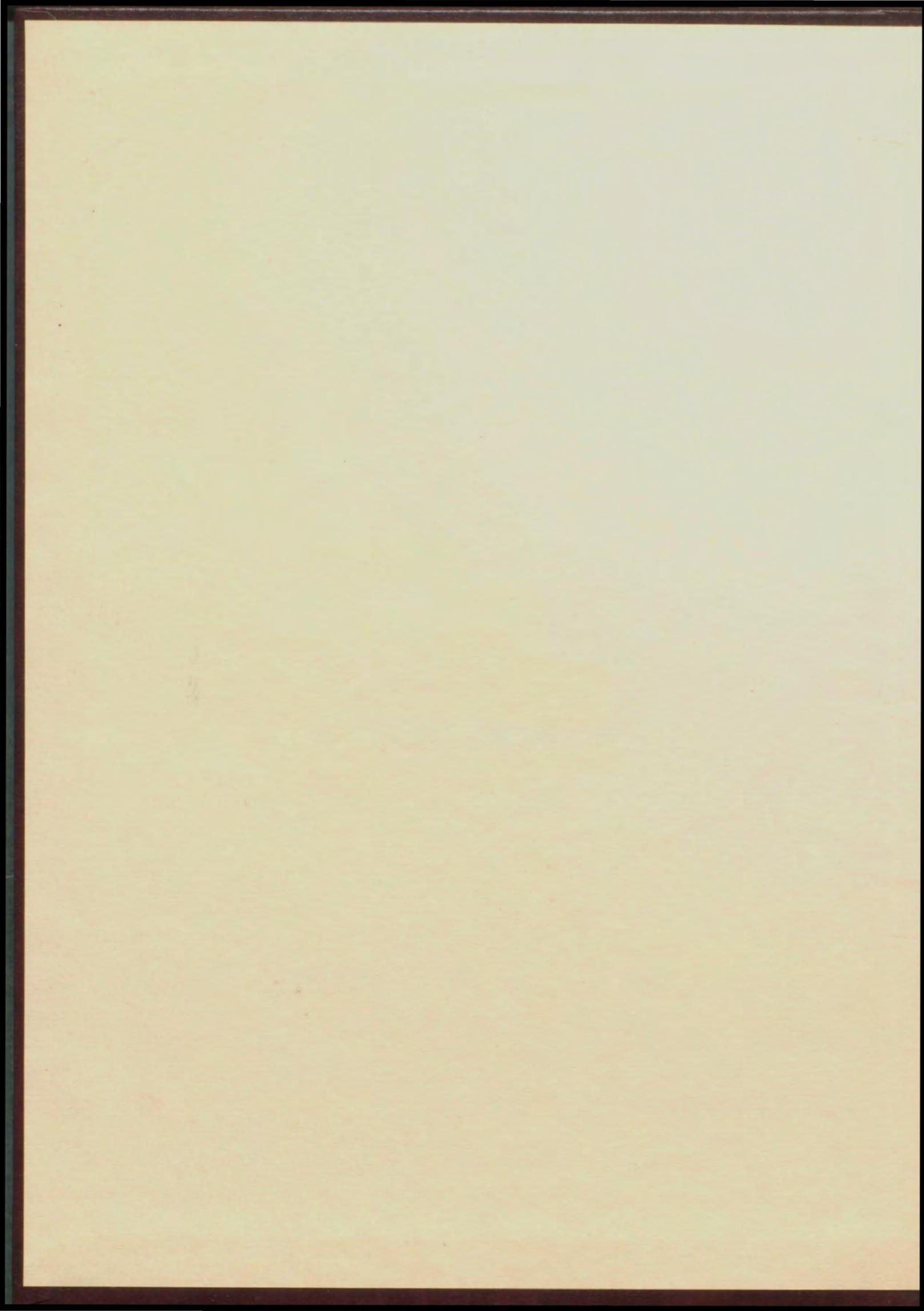
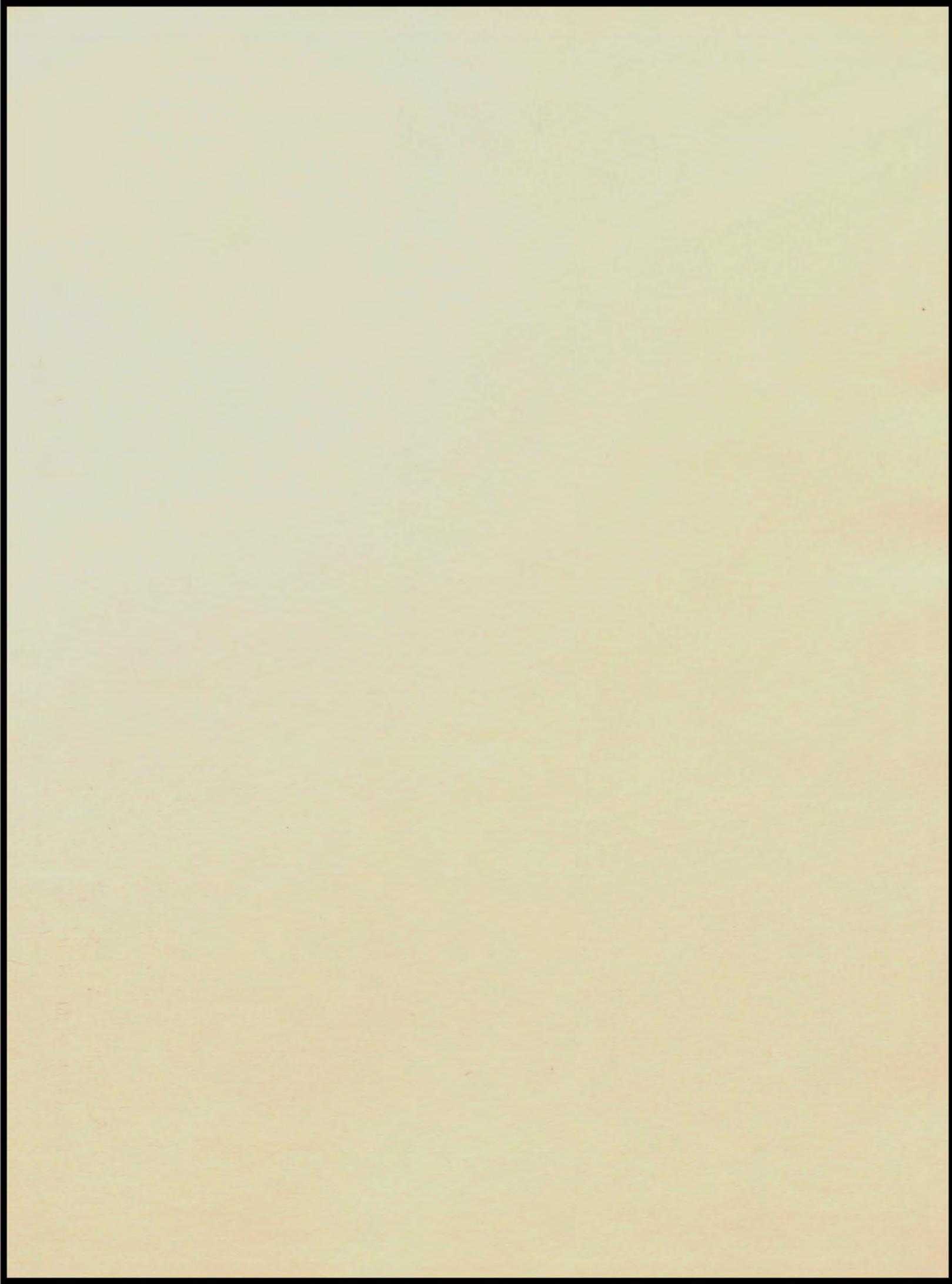


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Enjoying the Great outdoors: WHILE ON THE INTERNATIONAL CLUB HAYRIDE CAROLINE MOELLERING, MELISSA DIERSON, ANGELA NELLE, JESSICA LOWNSBERRY, SHERI MEYER, AND MARIANNE MOELLERING HOLD UP A PUMPKIN ON A COLD FALL EVENING.



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From the inside Out...

...changes were being made. Renovations to the building were planned with the passing of bond proposals, new regulations enforced, and communication improved.

While changes were occurring within, improvements to the building were in the early stages of planning. The first construction modification was the paving of the back parking lot. Increased student population and less spaces in the lot lead to a parking dilemma. To curb the problem permits were issued to most upperclassmen. Amelia Jackson (99) said, "The parking problem had become a major issue and still needs more work, but the situation is improving."

Obvious changes within the school were also underway. Due to trash in the halls garbage cans were placed by every door and painted brightly. Eating outside of the cafeteria was prohibited and vending machines were removed to make the building more presentable. Mr. Wiles commented, "The less littered hallways have been a positive change for the year." New technology was also being incorporated throughout the different departments. Business classes received several new computers, a Data video, a Smart board and more comfortable furniture. The Special Education department also received new technology.

More subtle changes were taking place as well. Communication between students, staff, administration and the community was improving. The doors were open to anyone who wanted to discuss current topics. Mr. Snyder stated, "Improved communication was the greatest change made." Students were encouraged to become involved with decisions that affect their environment. The entire population was making changes *From the Inside Out*.

Race for Chocolate

JUNIOR ANNA BALCHICK RACES TO BEAT THE OTHER CLASS REPRESENTATIVES IN EATING A BOWL OF CHOCOLATE SAUCE DURING THE EXCITING HOMECOMING PEP RALLEY. BEHIND BALCHICK SITS JASON LEECH WHO IS WILDLY SPOONING THE CHOCOLATE INTO HER MOUTH. CHEERLEADER KATIE MARKIEWICZ (OO) ENCOURAGES HER TO WIN FINISH FIRST AND EARN POINTS FOR THE JUNIOR CLASS.





Political Forum

AFTER LISTENING TO GUBERNATORIAL
CANDIDATE JOEFFERY FEIGER

SPEAK AT THE PAVILION IN PENNSYLVANIA
PARK A MONTH BEFORE THE ELECTION,
JUNIORS JAMIE KAHGEE, DRESSED FOR
SPIRIT WEEK, SAM HUNTER, JOANNA
LAKATOS, KEITH KUZNICKI, AND
LIZ PRANTERA HOLD UP A FREE SIGN

PASSED OUT BY
SUPPORTERS OF THE PRESENT GOVERNOR,
JOHN ENGLER. SEVERAL TEACHERS
ACCOMPANIED

THEIR STUDENTS TO HEAR FEIGER SPEAK.

WEEKS LATER ENGLER PAID A VISIT TO
PETOSKEY

RESIDENTS AT THE BISTRO RESTAURANT.

BEYOND THE BOOKS

Student Life. A curriculum made of math, science, Englishes expands beyond flat books. The formation of a whole person comes not only from rote learning but also through self expression.

Many opportunities are offered throughout the year to develop creativity. One great example is the annual theatrical production, headed by teacher Julie Waterson. It allows the community to enjoy many classics performed by the students. Also, students join committees to plan for the annual dances, Homecoming and Snowcoming. They are anticipated by all students as they provide a break from the monotony.

Friends gather for distraction from the daily grind, and more serious side of the student life, during Homecoming and Snowcoming. These annual events are chances to enjoy the company of friends, and to dress up and break from the mundane. Also to enrich our lives, a handful of exchange students come each year, and pepper our school with diversity.

These opportunities are far from being "asides," or extra activities. They are important parts of students' lives, times to self-express. During the times when students are sometimes surrounded by choking hard work, they are able to go on, thinking of a good time down the road.

-Kelly Tate

May I Help You? STANDING IN FRONT OF A BARREL OF COLORFUL GOLF BALLS, JUNIOR TOM TURCOTT WAITS INSIDE AT PIRATE'S COVE READY TO HELP THE NEXT CUSTOMER. TOM WORKED THROUGHOUT THE SUMMER TO EARN A LITTLE EXTRA CASH.

These Are a Few Of My Favorite Things

- THROWING THE FRISBEE WITH MY FRIENDS AT THE STATE PARK.
-MRE SHRILLA (99)
- RIDING ON ALL THE RIDES AT CEDAR POINT.
-JAMIE DALY (02)
- TRAVELING TO TEXAS TO VISIT SOME FRIENDS.
-DANELLE NSWANDER (99)
- RECORDING A CD.
-JIM FOLTICE (00)
- GOING TO HILLSDALE COLLEGE FOOTBALL CAMP.
-ANDERSON (01)
- GOING TO THE BEACH EVERYDAY.
-LINDSAY HICE (02)



Riding High AT THE EMMET COUNTY FAIR, CLAIRE JOHNSON (01) SITS ON TOP OF HER HORSE, SNICKERS, AS HER MOM WISHES HER LUCK BEFORE HER PERFORMANCE. ON 4-H DAY SHE EARNED MOSTLY A'S AND A 3RD PLACE IN ENGLISH EQUITATION.



Enjoying The Ride JUST AFTER THE SUNSET, JENNICA BOCK (00) AND NICOLE KOLLY (00) TAKE A RELAXING EVENING CANOE RIDE AT NICOLE'S COTTAGE.

Preseason Preparation AFTER A PRESEASON SCHRIMAGE, MEMBERS FROM THE GIRLS BASKETBALL PROGRAM TAKE A BREATHER OUTSIDE MIDLAND DOW HIGH SCHOOL. THE GIRLS TRAVELED ALL OVER THIS SUMMER AND PLAYED COMPETITIVE TEAMS IN PREPARATION FOR THE UPCOMING SEASON.



Sun Bathing Beauties ON A WINDY AFTERNOON AT THE PETOSKEY STATE PARK, LINDSAY HICE, JAMIE DALY, JESSICA COSENS, MEGAN SMITH AND NICOLE FETTIG, SPEND THE DAY SUN BATHING IN THE SHELTER OF THE DUNES.



LIFE OUTSIDE OF SCHOOL

It is the last day of school. Students sit in their stuffy classrooms as the sun beams through the open window. Restless in their seats, they anticipate the ringing of the dismissal bell. The clock hand strikes 11:45 and the students rush from the building. School is out and three perfect months of freedom lie ahead. For many students, the summer months were a time to catch up on sleep and loaf in front of the television, but not for Petoskey students. Living in one of the state's most popular vacation areas with Lake Michigan's sandy beaches right outside their window, students kept themselves busy throughout the summer months.

The surrounding bodies of water are always a popular area to hang out. Some students simply work on their tans while laying on the golden sand of the state park while others exercise in the refreshing wake. Many students enjoy water sports such as wake boarding, waterskiing, tubing, and jet skiing. "Most of my summer I spent working at Walloon Lake Village Marina and out on Walloon Lake in my boat. I have been waterskiing for a couple years, but this summer I just learned to slalom ski. I can't wait until next summer to get back out on the lake!" Noah Bourassa exclaimed. While some enjoyed the summer weather others prepared for the upcoming school year attending summer camps.

Many students traveled all over the state to attend summer camps of all kinds. In preparation for the fall sports season, the junior varsity and varsity girls basketball teams improved their skills at Michigan State University basketball camp for a week, and the varsity football team got in shape at local camp Petosega. Athletic teams, though, were not the only groups that went to camps over the summer. Our award winning band members spent a week at Ferris State University. Also a few members of the Petosegan year book staff spent three days at Herff Jones yearbook camp learning more about the creation of the book.

Although summer may seem as if it was all fun and games, to many, working at a summer job was a priority. Since Petoskey is a favored destination for summer travelers, many local businesses look to students for help. Tom Turcott (00) informed, "Working at Pirate's Cove this summer was a lot of fun. I learned good working skills, made money, and stayed out of trouble."

Whether students laid on the beach in the hot sun or earned a little extra cash at a summer job, they found many activities to fulfill their time. Stephanie Maginnis added, "I kept myself extremely busy throughout the summer. Between work and sports the summer seemed to fly by!"

-Megan Webb



Kings and Queens: CROWNED ON OCTOBER NINTH, 1998, KRISTIN GLASIER AND MIKA BARBER STAND LIKE ROYALTY. THEY SMILE, KNOWING THEY REPRESENT PETOSKEY AND ARE KING AND QUEEN IN THE EYES OF MANY NORTHMEN.

Outlook On Life

"THE WEEK OF HOMECOMING WAS A GREAT OPPORTUNITY TO HAVE FUN WITH ALL OF MY FRIENDS AND MAKE SCHOOL MORE INTERESTING."

-LAUREN GRAVES (00)



Hay Girls: FARMERS FOR THE DAY ARE ELLY OOM (00), BROOKE PHILLIPS (00), HEIDI WADE (00), NATALIE KNEIBS (00), AND KELLY WADE (99). THEY SEEM TO BE THE CREAM OF THE CROP WHILE WAITING IN THE ART ROOM FOR THE BELL TO RING.



Moving Mountains: AT THE FAIRGROUNDS DURING THE FLOAT BUILDING CONTEST, PAT WONNACOTT (00), PAT MCGUINNESS (00), JAROD DAINOVIEC (00) HERBIE SHAW (00) AND MAHRIE SPLAN (00) HELP MOVE A PAINTED STUMP FOR THEIR JUNIOR FLOAT.

Building Northmen Spirit: DRESSED FOR EIGHTIES DAY, KALIE REDDER (01) WORKS DILIGENTLY AT THE FAIRGROUNDS ON THE SOPHOMORE FLOAT (E.T) BEFORE THE BIG PARADE ON FRIDAY. THE JUNIORS WON WITH THEIR ALICE IN WONDERLAND FLOAT.

Day Dreamers: WAITING FOR CLASS TO START, HEATHER MAY (02), JESSICA JARVIS(02), AND EMILE SELDON (02) SHOW THEIR SMILES FOR MONDAY'S PAJAMA DAY.



BUSTING OUT WITH PRIDE

Spirit Week was a success with the majority of the students and faculty dressing up. The days included pajama day, twin day, farmer day, class hall day, and the traditional blue and white day. The winners for these days were Katie (99) and Colleen (00) Maloney, Jenica Bock (00), and Nicloe Kolly (00). Thursday, class hall day, was the only day a bit out of the ordinary. On this day, each grade level had to decorate their hall to a specific theme, and the students had to dress accordingly.

In the past, the floats had always been about victory and defeating the opponent, in which the other team was beaten in a gory manner. Each class was to pick a Disney movie from which to build their float. The Freshmen soared with Peter Pan, the Sophomores phoned home with E.T., the Juniors dreamt with Alice in Wonderland, and the Seniors barreled through space in Stars Wars. Juniors accomplished this with Jason Leech as Alice his classmates following in Wonderland. The floats took countless hours of consideration and most importantly dedication by the students. Each class managed to leave the fairgrounds with stunning floats and happy hearts.

Chrissy VanNocker (00), said, "Yes, Homecoming is based on popularity but this year I felt the people who were put up for court and the people who actually received king and queen really deserved it." The girls' court included seniors Tavi Brandenburg, Anna Brede, Erika Wright, Ani Bouchard, Kristen Glaser, Jenny Smith, and Tricia Bacon. The male candidates were Micah Barber, Brandon Munson, Ben Robinson, Andrew Meyer, Kyle Swenor, and Gavin Fralick. Micah and Kristen were crowned as king and queen, friday during halftime. The defeat of the Cheboygan Chiefs by a victory of 37-21, concluded the week of homecoming.

How Do We Look? POSING IN THE HALLWAY OUTSIDE THE CAFETERIA, NICK LIEBLER (00), JOE FOLTZ (99), ROB FAIRMOND (01), JEFF HANCE (00), AND EMERSON MEYER (99), FLAUNT THEIR STUFF BEFORE GOING TO THE DANCE.



OH, WHAT A NIGHT

Balloons, as well as anticipation hung high in the air of the empty cafeteria. Streamers of blue and white festooned the room, enhancing school pride. The floor had been recently swept and the chairs and tables were pushed aside. All of this preparation led to what Katie Markiewicz described as, "the perfect night."

The evening of Homecoming included more than just the dance. Over the years, it has become a tradition to have dinner with your friends before the dance. The meal before is usually one of the most favored events of the night. Friends either laugh over dinner at a restaurant or they socialize while eating at one of the group members' houses. "I ate dinner with a group at Walloon Lake Inn. I went with people I don't usually hang out with, but over dinner we were able to socialize and get to know each other better. Dinner ended up being even more fun than the dance," noted Chris Vorencamp (99).

After dinner, students crowded into the small cafeteria. The tables meant to supply eating area on most school days were pushed aside, providing enough room for dancing. The windows were covered with dark paper to dim the glassed room. Nepenthe Productions were set up at the front of the room, blaring the tunes. Strobe lights flashed, illuminating the dance floor, so everyone could break it down. "The dance was a blast compared to the middle school dances! Everyone actually danced. In middle school, the dances were renamed as 'stand - arrounds' because nobody danced. I was really impressed!" exclaimed freshman Matt Behan.

Everyone enrolled at PHS was invited to attend with or without a date. Along with the students, a few parents and teachers attended to chaperone. The student body participants were all dressed to look their best. Girls wore semi - formal to formal dresses and young men were dressed in shirts and ties. These articles of clothing were the perfect apparel for a perfect night. The dance lasted until 12 p.m. Jodi Washburn concluded, "It was the best dance yet! I had more fun than I've had at any dance so far in high school!"

by: Megan Webb





The Final Touch: WHILE GETTING READY, MEGAN WEBB (00) APPLIES THE FINAL TOUCHES TO MICHELLE WELCH'S (00) MAKE-UP, SATURDAY NIGHT PREVIOUS TO THE DANCE. THEY SPENT THE AFTERNOON PRIMING AT MEGAN'S HOUSE AND THEN WENT TO THE DANCE WITH A GROUP OF THEIR GIRL FRIENDS.

An Outlook from the Court

"BEING ON HOMECOMING COURT IS LIKE RECEIVING A 20 DOLLAR BILL FROM THE TOOTH FAIRY. IT'S EXTREMELY SURPRISING AT FIRST AND THEN AFTER YOU THINK ABOUT IT'S PRETTY COOL!"

-MICAH BARBER



Sing It Out: VOCALIZING IN PERFECT HARMONY, KATIE MARKIEWICZ (00) AND VANESSA DICKSON (00) SING ALONG AS THEY DANCE TO THE BEAT.

Smile...It's Picture Time: A GROUP OF FRIENDS, LIBBY RAMER (00), TIFFANY MORIARTY (01), ANNE COSENS (00), WILL ROBINSON (00), BROOKE KLEINERT (00), AND MAGGIE STILL (00) HUDDLE TOGETHER ON THE DANCE FLOOR.



Move and Groove: ON THE DANCE FLOOR, COUPLE LIANNA MILLER AND HER DATE RICK SMITH, JIVE TO THE MUSIC PROVIDED BY NEPENTHE ORODUCTIONS.

Great Food: THEIR SECOND DAY IN JAPAN, JERICHO SIMON (02) AND TRACY THOMPSON ARE ALREADY LIVING IT UP WITH THEIR HOST FAMILY AS THEY TRY NEW AND DIFFERENT FOODS.

Outlook On Life

"TRAVELING TO FOREIGN COUNTRIES IS A HOBBY. IN JAPAN, I REALIZED HOW DIFFERENT CULTURES ARE NOT ALWAYS BAD. TRAVELING HELPED ME REALIZE HOW PEOPLE ARE ACTUALLY VERY MUCH THE SAME."

—JERICHO SIMON



Repelling: LETICIA VALLE (99) PUSHES AGAINST THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN SIDE ON A BEAUTIFUL AFTERNOON. THIS IS ONE OF HER HOBBIES IN BRAZIL.



Looking at America: AS MR. TAMM GIVES HIS LECTURE DURING GOVERNMENT CLASS, GERMAN EXCHANGE STUDENT, MALTE LINDHORST (99) TAKES NOTES. MICHELLE MORRIS (00) LAUGHS AT ONE OF MR. TAMM'S JOKES.

Hard Work: TYPING ON THE COMPUTER IN MR. GUNDERSON'S MARKETING CLASS, FARID ALIYEV (99) AND JENNICA WEBSTER (00) CONCENTRATE ON GETTING THEIR WORK COMPLETED.

The Dilligent Worker: JAPANESE EXCHANGE STUDENT, YUKIKO TACHIBANA (99), TOUCHES UP ON HER DRAWING FOR HER ART CLASS LAST HOUR. HER CLASS WAS JUST BEGINNING A NEW PROJECT INVOLVING FANTASY CREATURES.



HOME AWAY FROM HOME

Many people dream of traveling to another country to see the sights, meet the people, discover the culture. Exchange student programs provide an opportunity for this. For about ten months, students from all corners of the globe stay with a family who takes in the student like a family member. In Linda Magnusson's case, she stayed for only a few months before returning home to Sweden. Leaving family and friends and packing for a new home, oceans away, can be intimidating, but five adventurous students from Azerbaijan, Germany, Brazil, Japan, and Sweden were able to do that. In August, they arrived. In turn, a junior from PHS, Amanda Swartzfisher, left in January for Australia where she will live for six months.

"American people are nice and friendly," said Yukiko Tachibana during her art class. Laticia Valle, from Brazil, chose to stay with the Waterson family as her three older brothers had during their exchange years. Malte Lindhorst, who came from Germany and stayed with the Welsheimer family, noticed a trade-off of freedom for American teenagers. German teenagers must pay \$1,200 after turning eighteen to attain a driver's liscence. Both Leticia Valle and Farid Aliyev became involved with the International Club and Valle was a top volleyball player.

In addition to Swartzfisher, Jericho Simon (02) and Ben Slocum (02) left October second to visit families in Japan for a cultural exchange program. They were welcomed into the home of Toshikazu Minakuchi for the ten days they spent there.

All of the exchange students became fluent enough to converse in English. Language barriers were broken and friendships formed. The golden opportunity of self discovery and discovery of others was priceless. "I love PHS," Tachibana said, smiling.

-Kelly Tate and Rae Ann Fretz

A FRESH Look

Dressing the Decade

Students entered the school excited to see how friends and fads had changed. They returned to set, follow and change trends according to personal taste. Over several months of daily interaction, patterns became established. The freshmen and sophomore classes created their own style with skirts, **flare blue jeans** and platforms. For the juniors it was crisp, button down shirts, sweaters and cargo pants. Finally, the seniors seemed to be quite comfortable in casual clothes such as jeans, khakis and hooded sweatshirts.

Fashion trends change on a yearly basis. Both boys and girls were in style with cargo pants, tear-aways, **fisherman hats**, tinted glasses, wool sweaters, hooded sweatshirts, jeans, and button down shirts. Fads making a comeback were flares, decorative hairpins, pea coats, saddle shoes and platforms.

An array of color was also displayed among students in sweaters and tops, **natural colors** were very popular in pant wear. Men's popular apparel included cargo's, olive colored corduroys, plaid shirts, polo shirts, and tennis shoes. During the winter season, some boys wore Carhardts, steel-toed boots and warm gloves. Male students also wore fragrances such as Polo Sport, Tommy Hilifiger, Nautica, and Boss Hugo.

Girls were stepping high in platforms with all sorts of colors, patterns, and styles. Designs that dressed the decade were plaid, **floral prints**, and stripes. A few of the scents that made it fresh for girls were Abercrombie, Polo Sport, Tommy Girl, and Fetish.

From preppy to grunge, students took their favorite trend, **personalized** it and made it their own. Students weren't afraid of showing their stuff, making fashion at PHS shine with its own variety and style.

GIMMORO GIMMORO Following trends for the season in their flare blue-jeans and crisp white blouses are Molly Marchack (00) and Carolyn May (00).



BOYS WILL BE BOYS Casual boys clothes are Polo shirts(\$35), Blue-jeans or Corduroys (\$40-\$60), Tennis Shoes (\$60-\$125), and a baseball cap (\$15.)



COVERED FROM HEAD TO TOE

HATS Popular apparel for both girls and boys, hats include: carhearts, ski caps, fisherman style caps and of course, baseball caps. They cost anywhere from \$10-\$40 and can be found in just about any store.



ACCESSORIES A great addition to any outfit, sunglasses, beaded or hemp necklaces, and popular fragrances like PoloSport or Fetish will add spice. Decorative hair pins with rhinestones, rings and earrings are also very popular.



SWEATERS Styles come in V-neck, crew-neck and button-down. Companies like J.Crew, Eddie Bauer, American Eagle, carry most of these popular styles.



SHIRTS Button-down shirts are in style for both boys and girls in plaid, denim, basic white or solid colors.



SHOES Hiking boots and tennis shoes are the style of choice for boys. Girls have a wide variety of choices from wing tips or saddle shoes to platforms and tennis shoes.



PANTS Khakis, cargos, flares and corduroys are the popular pants. Jeans with stitching designs are also very popular with both guys and girls.



GIRLS WILL BE GIRLS For girls the choice often includes wool sweaters, V-neck or crew (\$40-\$60.) Carpenter style jeans(\$25-40) and platform sneakers (\$35-50) are also popular.



YOUNG NORWIMEN When the boys dress up, they put on button-down shirts (\$30), Khakis or Corduroys (\$40-\$60.) Sporty sandals (\$10-\$50.) Don't forget the hat (\$8-\$20.)



MATERIAL GIRL Dress clothes for women are popular in silk or cotton. Berets (\$7-\$12), button-downs (\$25-\$40), polyester skirts(\$15-\$30) and platform shoes (\$35-\$55) make up an outfit.



ADDIE UP Girls who are looking for comfort, try a pull over hooded sweater at (\$20), denim flares (\$35-60), and clogs (\$10-60.) These styles are very affordable and comfortable .

“Snowcoming was a blast. High heels and slush - the perfect combination!”
-Katie Maloney (99)



DANCING THE NIGHT AWAY: Two of the last people to leave the dance, Lee Anne Whipp (99) and Letcia Valle (99), danced almost nonstop.



DISCO FEVER: Having a great time, Meagan Nelson (00), Emily Zarembo (00), David Artabee (02), and Lindsey Brecheisen (00) show off their dancing. “He really liked this DJ. He played all different types of music, and I think that made him appealing to everyone,” said Brecheisen.



WONDERFUL EVENING: Upon entering the cafeteria, Katrina Brown (99), Megan Larson (99), Chad Stradling, and Heather LeQuia (99) come together to recapture the events of the night that occurred so far.

FRIENDLY TOUCH: Brenda Hartson (02) and Jericho Simon (02) went to the dance as friends. "I think it was better to go with a friend because I didn't feel as pressured and I could just be myself," said Hartson.



AS THE SNOW FALLS

A light blanket of snow covered the ground and trees as snowflakes floated from the sky. Girls and guys got out of their cars elegantly dressed, and entered the building laughing and smiling. The cafeteria, decorated with white balloons and arches portrayed winter, while the red and white heart shaped balloons and confetti hinted that Valentine's Day was just around the corner.

The majority of people, especially girls, met up with friends before the dance to get ready. They spent hours getting their hair done, applying make-up, and making sure their dress fit, "just right." After they were done dressing, they met up with their dates for pictures and dinner. "My night started off great, but dinner put a damper on the evening. We had reservations but they still didn't seat us for an hour. The restaurant was closed by the time we got our food, served to us by one of the cooks since the wait staff had already gone home. I will never forget that night," said Rachel Tramontini (01), "at least I can laugh about it now." Most people, whether they went by themselves or as a couple, had a much better evening. Senior Amanda Cashen commented on her last Snowcoming dance, "Besides the fact that everyone was sick, I had a wonderful time. I am glad my last Snowcoming has left me with such exciting and fun memories."

The senior class, who sponsored the dance, deemed it a success. "We made more money than is normally made at a Snowcoming dance. I was impressed with the turnout," said Lianna Miller, the senior class treasurer.

As everyone left, with the stars shining brightly in the sky, the smiles on their faces indicated that another Snowcoming had left memorable impressions on those who had attended.

WINNING GLORY: The king and queen were crowned during halftime of the varsity basketball game the evening before the dance. Winners Stephanie Maginnis and Emerson Meyer show their excitement. "Although I didn't win, I was very happy that Steph and Emerson did. They have been friends forever and it was cute that they got to share this moment together. Both of them deserved winning," said court member Liz Alofs.



IN HAVANA: Sarah Brown, played by Gill Westerman (00) and sky Masterson, played by Brendan Marshall-Rachid (00), sit down to a drink in Havana. Masterson tries to explain that this date was set up through a bet.

“The audience turnout was great. We always have a large amount of people attend.”
-Miss Waterson



OFF BROADWAY: With a sympathetic expression, Nathan Detoit, played by Micah Barber (99) tries to make excuses about his marriage to Miss. Adelaide, played by Liz Alofs (99).

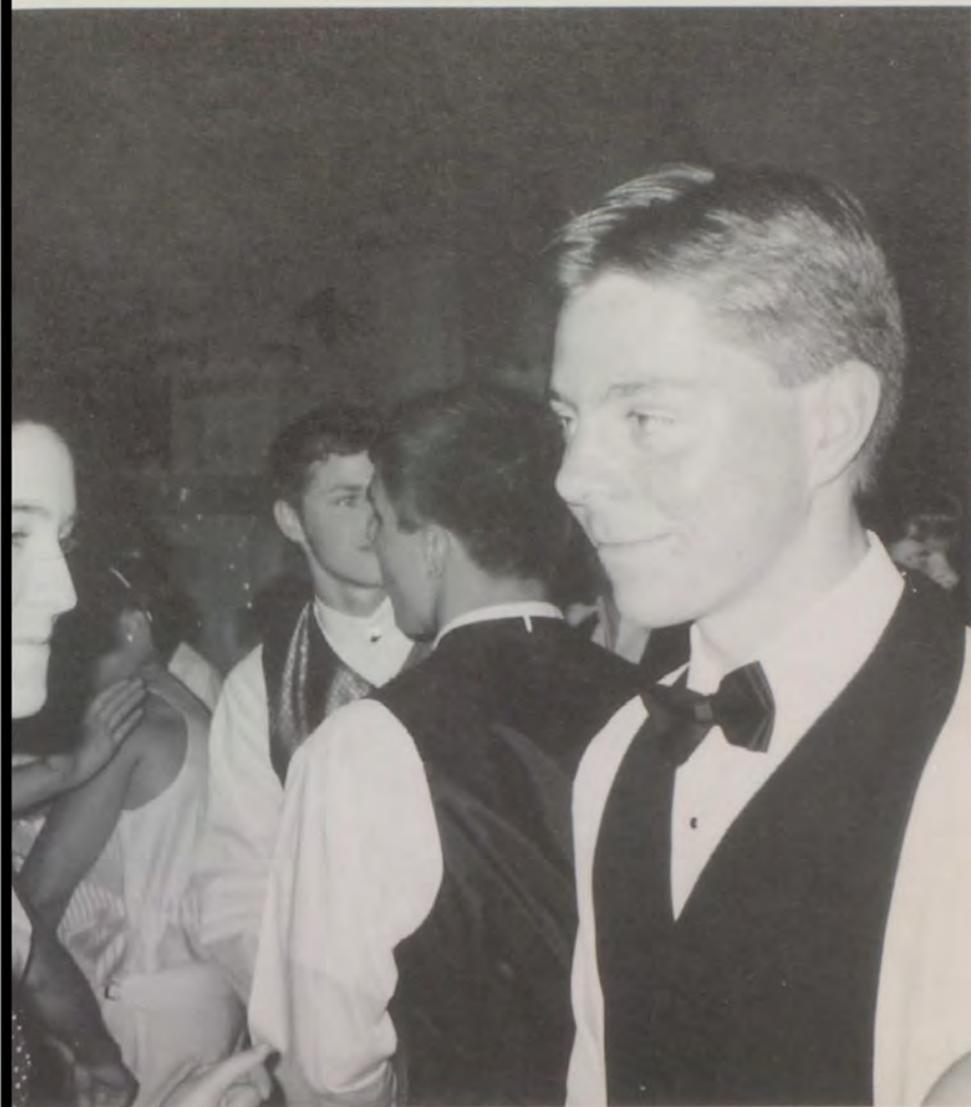


Cast: (Top from left) Andrea Knibbs, Juliet Serra, Heather Wilhelm, Molly Martincheck, Laura Wojick, Jessica Stakoe, Brendan Marshall-Rashid, Gill Westerman, Rebecca Brown, Micah Barber, Liz Alofs, Daemian Koehler, Brian Gustman, Kevin Chester, Ben Robinson, Jericho Simon, Emerson Meyer. (Middle from left) Annika Enciso, Claire Johnson, Sarah Roache, Helen Parks, Angie Courliss, Samantha Hunter, Ben Fox, Matt Bondy, Lukas Enciso, Tim Courliss, Adam Wilson. (Bottom from left) Kristin Wendling, Angela Nelle, Anna Balchick, Kristin Levanovich, Julie Larson, Lindsay Konkus, Katie Capaldi, Sarah Koons, Colleen Maloney, Ashley Fotchman, Alissa Gracey, Tricia Bacon, Jenny DeWitt, Beth Watts and Jenny Smith.

HIGH ROLLERS: With eyes focused on the dice, Matt Bondy (99), Damian Koehler (00), Adam Wilson (00), Kevin Chester (01), Micah Barber (99), Ben Robinson (99), Jericho Simon (02) and Brian Gustman (00) all played the parts of avid gamblers who met in the New York subways.

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CROWDED DANCE FLOOR: With Barely enough room to move, Kristin Tebo (00) and Trevor Gunderson (99) dance amongst many others on the floor.

“The music was great and dancing was super, but I was really tired the next day!”

—Kristen Tebo



ALL SMILES: Dimples and all, Andrew Meyer (99) shows his enjoyment as he moves on the dance floor. Andrew stated, “I had a great time at Prom. The band was superb.

DANCING THE NIGHT AWAY: In their own little world, Leticia Valle (99) and Micah Barker (99) show their moves on the dance floor.



MICHIGAN BEAUTY: Living in Northern Michigan has its perks: namely Lake Michigan right out the back door. Beth Pankey (99) and Nichole Bancah (99) pose in front of the water.

Spring Cleaning:

Near the end of the school year Mr. Hausler's Auto Shop classes spent time preparing the garage for the upcoming school year. Concentrating on the job at hand, Jeremy Wilson (01) cleans a piston ring to help insure everything will be in good working order.





Drafting a Plan:

Working in Mr. Lancaster's sixth hour Drafting class, Brooks Macintosh uses a light box to help recopy a floor plan. As stated by Mr. Lancaster, a goal he had for his students is that "they have taken away some life skills" as well as drafting skills.

On Task

Seeing friends, participating in sports and clubs and going to dances are all activities students enjoy at school. As fun as these may be, the real reason students attend school is to learn. Parents and teachers agree that Petoskey offers wonderful classes in all aspects. "Our general core curriculum is tops!" stated Mrs. Wilson. "If parents are looking for excellent academic, special technical, or fine arts classes for their kids Petoskey is the best school in Northern Michigan." Having forty-six kids that attend Petoskey's Career Technical Program from other schools proves students are attracted to Petoskey High School. Science, Math, English and Government classes help students get ready for graduation, college and everyday life classes such as Family Life and Child Guidance teach students how to care for a family to help them plan for their personal future. Through these classes, students achieve success.

Successful is exactly what Petoskey students are. Five seniors, the most ever in Petoskey's history, received the National Merit Scholarship. This scholarship is awarded to students who score in the top one percent of the PSAT. Petoskey also has sixty one students who are receiving college credit for classes they are taking in high school because they scored high on the AP Tests. By achieving high academic standards and having a wonderful curriculum Petoskey High School is improving the community From the Inside Out.

By Rachel Tramontini

FOCUSED ON ART

A blank, white canvas sits propped upon a wooden easel, waiting to be brought to life. A single drop of paint is added to the white background and suddenly the color begins to expand bursting into a brilliant array of brush strokes and pigments. Painting is just one of the many areas in which art students cover in their art career at Petoskey High School.

There are four different courses that are offered, beginning with General Art. This is where the basics are taught. Beginning Art students focused on "good break-up of space," color value, and different art techniques. Second year art students took Advanced art. The main focus throughout the year was on drawing the human body. First they started with facial features, learning techniques that captured the true identity of the person. Then they moved on to hands. Besides facial figures, Art instructor, Mrs. Vanwagoner also incorporated figure drawing into the year's accomplishments to complete the whole human body. Other than planned activities like the portrait unit and the figure drawing unit, students also did chosen projects. In these chosen projects, students were able to use their own creativity along with a variety of medias and mediums to create a project of their choice. As students complete more years of art, their freedom with chosen projects increases. Many of these projects are displayed in the annual Petoskey Art Show at the McCune Art Center.

Whether students are painting with acrylics, sculpting clay, or soddering stain glass, they all learn the basics of art, and develop these basics into skills, that will provide them with the opportunity to further their art career in the future.

By Megan Webb

BUSY HANDS: Dilligently working, Autumn Harrold (99), and Sarah Hofbauer (99) concentrate on their chosen projects. Autumn brushes ink on a silk screen as Sarah places tiny pieces of glass on a mosaic lamp.

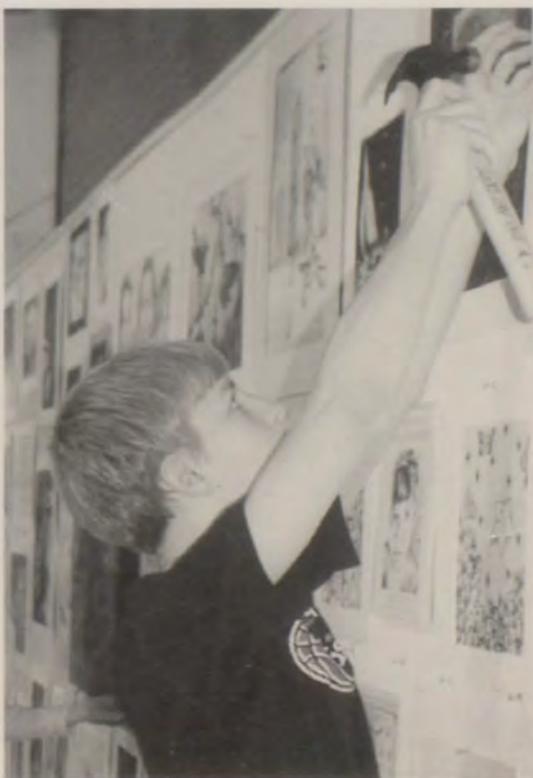
**C R E A T I V E
L E A R N I N G:** With a burst of energy, Studio Art I student, Heidi Wade (00), explodes off the ground, for a photo that her classmates will practice drawing from for a figure drawing assignment.





HEAD SHOT: On black pastel paper with white charcoal, Advanced Art student, Chad Green(00), creates a portrait of David Letterman for a portrait assignment.

A CIRCLE OF TALENT: Head to head, the calendar design winners circle up. This year was the 24th annual student produced calendar, which is sold into the community. The profits made fund the purchasing of new art supplies.



ART ON DISPLAY: With a steady hand, Advanced Art student, Josh Clay (01), tacts up a piece of one of his fellow art students art work at the McCune Art Center. Every year, students from surrounding area schools display their best work at the center to share with the public.

GETTING THE JOB DONE

Being proactive has become a priority for the business department at Petoskey High School. Instructors Larry Gunderson, Dennis Starkey and Judy Tuthill worked to prepare students for life's fast paced, changing business world by addressing issues such as technology, marketing and accounting.

"Even though students complete the same activities, I strive to use a variety of teaching methods because each individual has their own learning style. I hope that each student learns about the business world, but it is also vital that they develop a sense of responsibility and leave this classroom prepared for their individual futures," said Tuthill.

Business instructors work to introduce students to ideas and challenges they might face later in life. The "Pit Stop," or school store, offers a daily example of students running a business of their own. Another advantage that was brought about through technological classes was the opportunity to work in one of the new computer labs with teachers who tried new things. "Having teachers that break free from the daily drill and routine of lecture was a highlight of Mr. Starkey's business class. I found it refreshing to work on projects related to something I will actually be doing later in life," stated Katie Markiewicz (00).

Whether students have typed lab reports for science class, sold cookies in the school store or developed a marketing strategy for a local business, they gained valuable, practical experience for the future.

PRESENTATIONS: Teacher Dennis Starkey works with Jenny Hoffmann on her Power Point presentation. Hoffmann has experience as a student and an aide for the business classes.

GOING OUT IN STYLE: Instructor Judy Tuthill is seen working on her computer grading program during her prep hour. Tuthill is a vital part of the business department who is retiring this year.





DRAFTING PERFECTION: Making sure to get all the lines in the right places, Jessica Fifield (01) works on her drafting assignment.



GROUPWORK: Ani Bouchard and Jodi Washburn take a break from their group assignment to pose for the camera.



CONCENTRATION: Working to complete his homework in Mr. Gunderson's class, Brian McGeath (01) concentrates on finding the correct solution to the problem at hand.

TOOLS FOR SUCCESS

Whether students will admit to it, English is part of our daily lives. Reading books, magazines, the daily news, keeping score, filling out job applications or practice writing for the A.C.T.'s, English is a tool for survival. People use higher levels of English without even knowing it.

To teach these basic tools, it takes an English teacher to get the job done. Take Mr. Gross for example. He is new to the P.H.S. English staff, and has a minor in history and a major in English. During his first year at P.H.S., he taught English 9 and Reading Writing Workshop as his main classes. Gross said, "I enjoy the freshmen because they have a brand new opportunity to succeed".

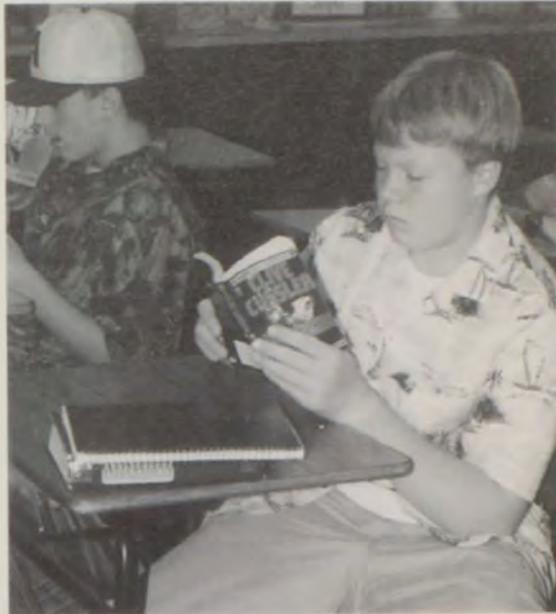
The freshmen read several novels, they were "Of Mice and Men", "The Tragedy of Romeo and Juliet", and "The Odyssey". As the freshmen read on, so did many other English classes. Sophomores read and would agree "To Kill A Mocking-bird" is a great novel. Also the 10th grade English classes had the opportunity to travel to Stratford, Canada to see "West Side Story" and "A Midsummers Nights Dream". It's offered to all sophomores taking English 10 who are interested in going. Both Advanced Composition and A.P. Composition classes went to M.S.U. which was a new experience for the teachers and students. Like Mrs. Simon, Mrs. Flynn and Ms. Janish, their pupils were busy reading Shakesperian plays and other novels before traveling to see these performances. After retiring last year, Mrs. Hoffman returned to take over because of Mrs. Okerlund's pregnancy. She left the job up to Mrs. Hoffman, leaving her students a change of course come time for exams.

Exams are tedious work, for both the teachers making them and the students taking them. Although teachers hate grading exams, the good outweighs the bad. Which is probably why, year after year Mrs. Biddick, Mrs. Lucky, Mrs. Flynn and Mr. Wiles come back and fill young minds with American classics. These are teachers who have taught English for over 20 years, and deserve a hand. It is because of these teachers, and the job they enjoy so well that keeps them coming back to P.H.S. every fall with the same enthusiasm as they did when they first began their career at P.H.S. And for the teachers who are relatively new to P.H.S. may the future bring many new and exciting experiences .

By: Jennica Bock



FILM FEST: Several classes traveled to the Stratford Film Festival held in Canada on May,15,1999 to see West Side Story and Mid Summers Nights Dream. Among the teachers who went were Ms. Janish, Mrs. Simon, Mr. Cole, and Mrs. Hoffman.



READ TO RELAX: As time slowly passes Nick MacIntosh can't seem to put his book down, the suspense builds and he reads on to finish another gut-wrenching paragraph before the bell rings.



TONGUE TIED: During Ms. Pawleys 4th hour class Megan Smith (02), Jessica Cousens (02), and Jenna Serafini (02), play Grammar Twister while learning the difference between Direct Objects, Indirect Objects, Predicates, Adjectives and Predicate Nominatives.

PRETTY WOMEN: Walking down the streets of Michigan State University's campus juniors Helen Parks, Nikki Liebold, Sam Hunter, Amy Peterson, Joanna Lokatos and Lisa Snyder get some free time to explore local shops and look for souvenirs before heading home.

WINGS OF WONDER: For Mrs. Okerlund's A.P. Literary Gala Adam Johnson (00) and Micha Barber (99) decided to dress up as Grandpa Chook their interpretation of 2 characters from "The Power of One", a novel the class read earlier.

SPEAKING TO THE WORLD

Foreign Language plays a major role in changing the world. By learning a foreign language barriers between cultures are broken. In Spanish and French classes not only teach the language, but they explore and study traditions, customs, and holidays of other cultures.

In Spanish class Mr. Esterline and Mr. Tramontini took time out of grammar and vocabulary work to do projects which helped students understand the ways of Spanish People. Mr. Esterline's Spanish II class spent a day in the life of a Spanish family. The class broke into groups, each group was given a card with financial information about their "family". The groups then researched prices and decided how to spend their money on food, clothing, shelter, and transportation. "It was interesting to see how differently Spanish people live than we do in America," stated Ashley Weston(01).

To learn Spanish customs and experience Spanish holidays Mr. Tramontini's Spanish I students threw Heather Kahgee a Quinceanera party, this is a celebration thrown for fifteen year old Latin girls. For the party Lacy Edwards (02) baked a special cake. Between the two layers of cake there hung ribbons. Each girl from the class pulled out a ribbon. When Ashley Kendal pulled her ribbon out there was a ring on the end, this is supposed to tell who will be the next to be married. "The party was like a sweet sixteen party and a wedding," explained Molly McBride (01), "It was like a birthday celebration but the customs reminded me of an American wedding."

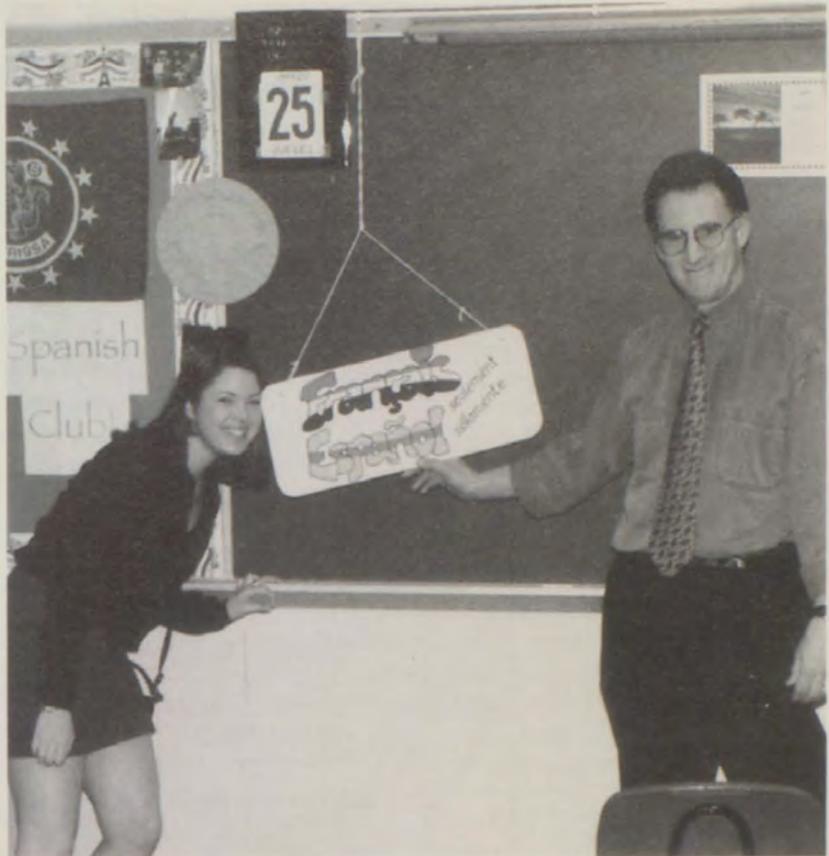
To help learn the history of France Miss Baker's French students traveled to Ann Arbor to see "La Tour de France", a play about American teenagers visiting Paris. The play took the audience through French museums and castles. The play also taught them about Marie Antoinette and the French Revolution. "It was more fun to see people acting out French history rather than reading about it in a book," said Dan Kapalin (99). Miss Baker also has her classes listen to French music and sample French food to help them better understand the culture.

By combining grammar, vocabulary, field trips, research, and activities students can get a good idea of what life in other countries are like. Petoskey students got a chance to use foreign language during spring break on a trip to Costa Rica. "A lot of the kids were able to make friends on the trip." Mr. Esterline commented, "Using Spanish they can still write letters to their friends and continue these relationships."

By: Rachel Tramontini



WORKING TOGETHER: Studing for a test in Mr. Tramontini's Spanish class, Molly McBride (01) and Lauren Doherty (02) work on a study guide together.



NO HABLES ENGLISH: During a sixth hour Spanish Two class, Mr. Tramontini and Jessica Stakoe (99) flip over the sign signaling that you can no longer speak English.

FRENCH EATERY: In the Home Economics room, Rob Curnow (01) flips a crepe. Miss Baker's French classes cooked these French style pancakes to experience French food.

SNAKES AND LADDERS: To help learn her vocabulary words Shanell Ryan (01) plays a Spanish version of the game Snakes and Ladders in Mr. Esterline's room. Mr. Esterline has students roll the dice and move only if they can correctly translate vocabulary words.



LEARNING FROM THE PAST

The Social Studies Department members not only teach history, but live and make history of their own. Combined, these instructors have many years of experience, and work hard to educate their students on past and present history.

"Living in a representative democracy with a free market, it is important to look at situations from multiple perspectives," said Mrs. VanTreese. Each teacher works hard to educate their students on current world leadership positions and policies. "I hope we help make connections with current situations and understanding the background for current policies. Understanding how we got to this world leadership position in 1999 is a priority in our department," Mrs. VanTreese continued. The history classes aren't restricted to teaching just the basics: government, world history, geography, and economics, but teach valuable skills and lessons as well. "The most important skill that students learn in my class is to become critical thinkers," Mr. Tamm said. But educators are not the only people teaching in the classroom. Students have also taught valuable lessons to each other and their teachers. "I've learned that life is short; enjoy each day," Mr. Tamm continued.

Together, the teachers in the history department are a team. Just as in any department, the relationships developed between the educators in the history department are very important. Together, the social studies teachers assist each other in deciding lesson plans, and consult each other about how to get the main points of class across to students. The team will be missing two of its star players next year. Two of the department's most experienced teachers, Mr. Winkworth, and the department head, Mr. Smith, are leaving when the year ends. "We applaud their contributions and wish them the best in their retirement! We'll miss them and next fall we'll welcome two new players to our team," Mrs. VanTreese stated.

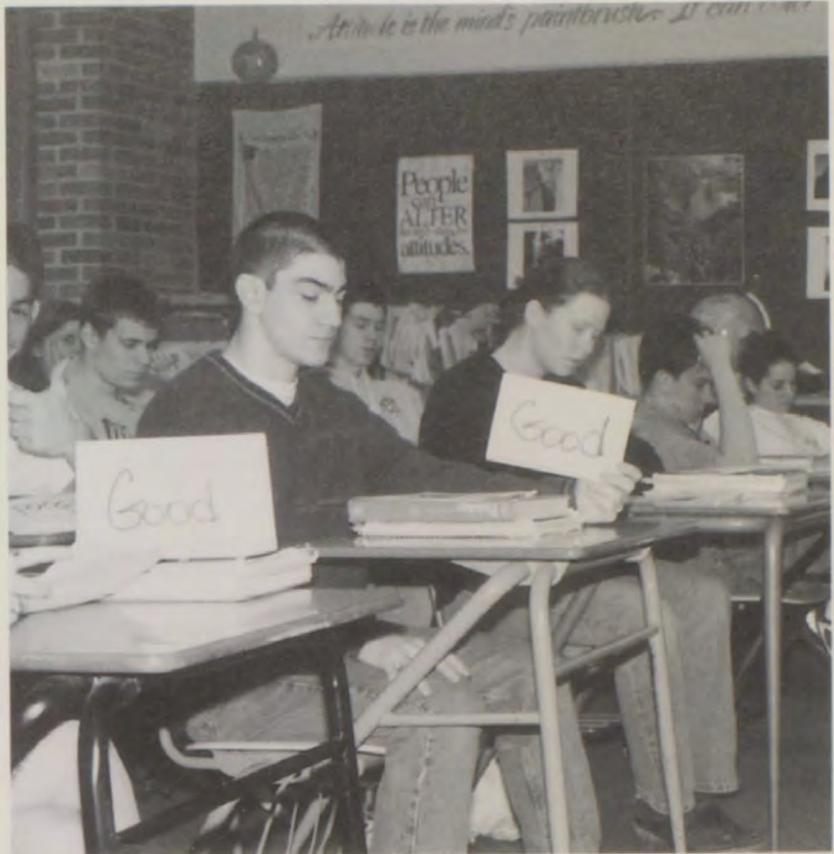
"History is an important part of life. If we don't learn from the mistakes we've made in the past, then we're bound to make them again," Amy Stone (02) said. In this sense, history teachers have one of the most important jobs. Through history, students get a glimpse into the past. They can learn to better understand world leadership positions. One day, the current generation of high school students will be leading our country. With the history teachers educating students on the mistakes of the past, there's new hope that those same mistakes will not be made again. The social studies teachers are making the future brighter, not only for their students, but for generations to come.

By: Abbey Fay



GROUP WORK: Working together, Colleen Maloney (00) and Nick Diedrich (00) answer a questionnaire in government. Mr. Tamm uses many different mediums to spur learning, and questionnaires are a common occurrence in his class.

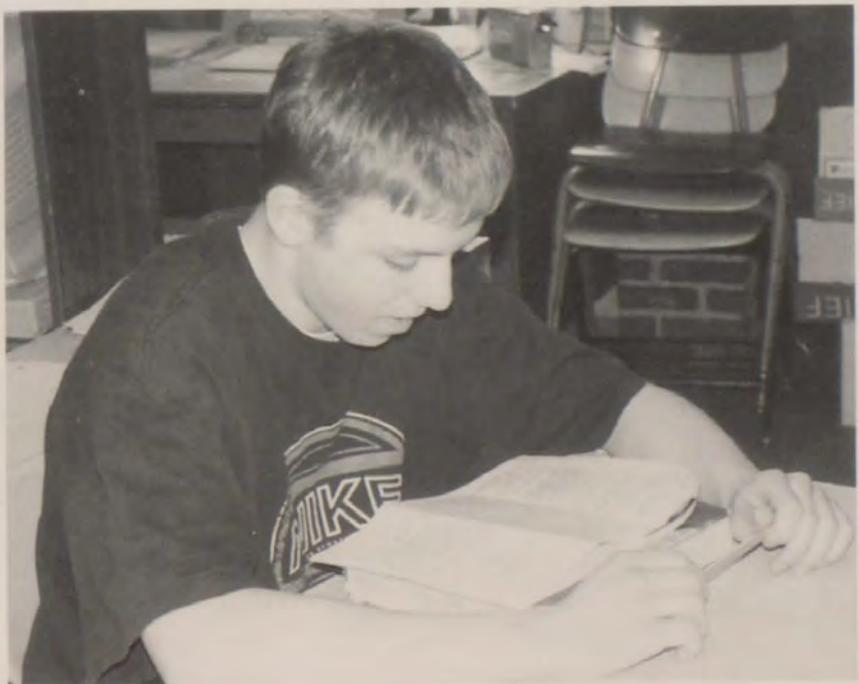




TWO WRONGS DON'T MAKE A RIGHT: Students in psychology judge behavioral patterns as Mrs. Vantrese reads them to her class. "I've learned a lot about how our brains work, and the developmental differences between children and adults," Jenica Bock (00) said.

CURRENT EVENTS: During sixth hour, Joanna Lakatos (00) reads a current event article given to her by Mr. Tamm, while Cari Bellicini (00) and Heidi Wade (00) listen.

LAW AND ORDER: At the end of the day, while waiting for the bell to ring, Martin Holzscu (00) finishes reading a handout about the justice system of America in Mr. Tamm's sixth hour government class.



THE ABSOLUTE VALUE OF MATH

"I try to challenge students to think rationally and logically. I also encourage problem solving that will help the students for a lifetime of problems to solve," says math teacher Steve Ross. He, along with the rest of the Mathematical team believe math is an essential tool to a student's career. As Mrs. Rasmussen puts it, "The problem solving and logic skills learned through math are invaluable tools."

The talented group of teachers instruct a range of classes for students. These classes include: integrated I and II, pre-algebra, Algebra I and II, Geometry, Advanced Algebra and Trigonometry (pre-calculus), and A.P. Calculus. Like any other classroom, the math instructors have a few basic expectations. They expect their students to give respect to everyone in the classroom, to try hard and do their best, and to do the homework. As Mr. Batchelor says, "Math is like a sport or music. It needs to be practiced to be done correctly."

Math is an important step in building up skills needed for a student's career. "Any career related to science will demand a good mathematical background," says Mrs. Rasmussen. Geometry student James Sweeney (01) agrees. He says, "I believe that mathematics helps to sharpen one's mind for the challenges presented by a career, as well as provide many skills necessary in virtually any job field, whether it be structural engineering, teaching, or manual labor. In short, you need Math- no matter what you plan to be." There are other reasons why math should be a priority during a student's high school years. Not only will it help a student get into college, but math helps teach discipline, organization, logic, and study skills, along with helping to fine-tune a student's thinking skills.

The math teachers enjoy giving their students basic concepts and skills, but they also try to apply it to problems that happen in the real world. As Algebra II student Kate Lueck (01) says, "I've learned that nothing in life is harder than memorizing formulas. Math also makes you think in 'logical' steps, not only in math but in other areas of school as well."

Math is a critical building block in preparing a student for his or her career of choice. Math is not only a class, but a tool needed to survive in the real world.

By: Colleen McCoy

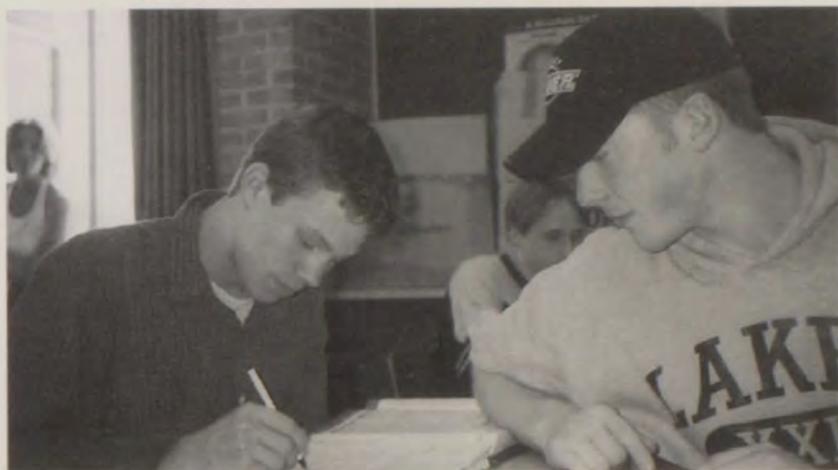


DIVIDE AND CONQUER: Algebra II students Kate Lueck (01), Adam Wilson (01), and Krista Timpf (01) discuss a current math problem for their class. The three students were preparing for an upcoming exam.

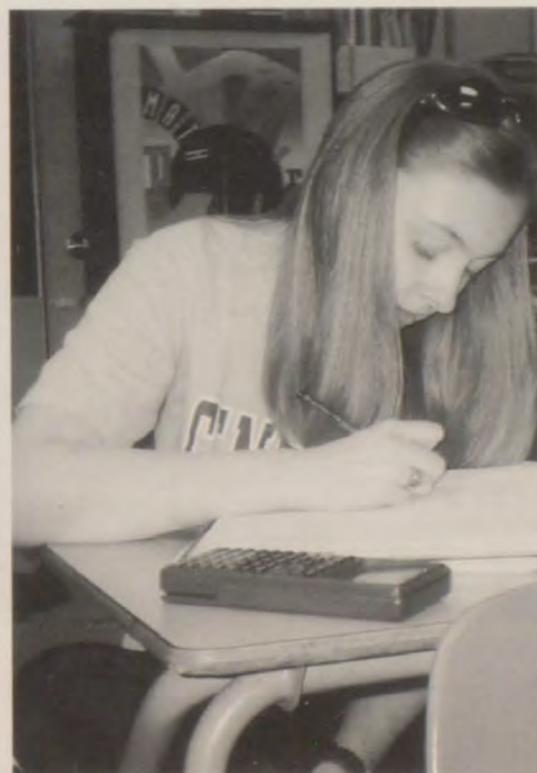


SHOOT FOR THE THREE: (far left) Algebra I student John Napoli shoots from the three point line in Mr. Ross's sixth hour class. Students in Mr. Ross's math classes play basketball for review. If their group gets the problem right, one member goes up to shoot for points.

AND THE ANSWER IS: (LEFT) Getting help from a fellow student, Algebra I students Melissa Hall (01) and Levi Jaqua (02) discuss a difficult homework problem with Chrystal Hanna (01).



MULTIPLY THIS: (Above) Showing fellow classmate Greg Justis (00) how to do a difficult problem, Algebra II student Jamie Kahgee (00) works the problem out in his notebook for Greg to see.



HOMework, HOMEwork, HOMEwork: (LEFT) Working on her homework like a diligent student, Algebra II student Chrissy VanNocker (00) tries to finish it before the bell rings. Math is only one of the classes that add to the homework load of most students, and Chrissy hurries to get it done in class.

MORE THAN MUSIC

Playing in the band program gives the students many opportunities to show their musical talents. "The Marching Northmen, Symphony Band, Wind Ensemble, Steel Drum Band, Pit Orchestra and Jazz Band All have had a very successful year. The high school bands have been involved in many festivals, concerts and competitions," explains instructor Mr. Carl Brien.

Starting early in the summer, each section practiced their marching band music with the theme of "A Little Bit of Jazz." In late July, everyone gathered at Ferris State University to practice together and learn the show. Later in the season, they got a chance to show off their hard work and compete with other bands at Jennison, Kenowa Hills and Hastings.

For many students, Jennison was the most memorable part of marching band. For the seniors, it can be a very memorable experience. To add to the memories was a trophy for Grand Champion. The grand champion trophy is given to the band who receives the most points for their performance. With a score of 92 out of 100, the Marching Northmen beat bands from all over the state.

After marching season, the band goes on to concert season. They split up to be in either the Wind Ensemble, taught by Mr. Brien, or Symphony Band, taught by Mr. Bennett. They then practice for either a concert or for festivals. At festivals, both bands got the highest rating for their performance of their practiced songs. In addition, the Wind Ensemble got the highest score for sight reading. Many students decided to practice extra music to compete at regional Solo and Ensemble. Most of them did well and got the chance to go on to state Solo and Ensemble where they did well again. All of these opportunities in music, gave the students a chance to have fun playing their instrument while learning the importance of hard work. "It pays to work hard at something. Life is better when it's lived to the fullest," Angela Nelle ('99).



ROAD TRIP: A few of the seniors gather for one last picture on their way back from Jenison. The busses stopped at the rest stop to break up the long ride home.





SUPERIOR PLAYING: The band at a standstill during their performance at the Superior Dome at Northern Michigan University.



IN LINE (BOTTOM MIDDLE): The drum line show off their music at the Christmas Parade in November.

A DIFFERENT TONE: Kristin Levanovich (02), Lianna Miller (99), Gill Westerman (00), and director Mr. Barry Bennett, perform on steel drums for a crowd at the Band Aid concert. Because of the unusual instruments in this band, they are asked to participate in many performances throughout the year at concerts, festivals, and parties.

REACHING OUT WITH VOICES

The Madrigals and concert choirs had an outstanding year. Starting off with excellent home performances in the fall and winter, the choir continued to improve.

The Madrigals and Belles went to the district festival in Traverse City and received perfect scores. The Chamber Choir was also very successful. They received a division two rating at the district festivals in Traverse City. After their first time singing together, they knew that they had their work cut out for them. Their first piece of music took them weeks to learn. Many people who attended the concerts were impressed by how well they did with such little time. Each choir group met as a class for five class periods per week. All of the students who were a part of Chamber Choir felt that it was a very worthwhile organization and hope to be a part of it next year.

The choirs performed Fall, Christmas and Spring concerts. Saint Francis Church was the sight for the annual Christmas Concert. Often, this concert is the most heavily attended by the community.

Many students were in more than one musical group. Laura Wojcik (99) was involved in both Madrigals and Band, but she still had time to keep a full academic schedule. "Madrigals and Band allow me to use music to express myself and learn more about myself and others," Wojcik said.

The members of the three choirs performed many concerts and received high ranks in competition. The community both inside and outside of the school continues to appreciate and to support the choral groups and academic musical department.

-By Patty Hsu



CONNECTIONS: An evening of performing at the Fall Concert brought friends Krista Timpf, Lindsey Brecheisen and Meagan Nelson together to entertain the audience.



FRESHMEN BELLES: Julie Larson, Becky King, Julie Miller, Danielle Charles, Zoe Marshall-Rashid, Annica Enciso and Kristin Levanonvich took time for a photo after singing at the annual Valentine's Concert at the Perry Hotel.

SPOT LIGHT: Most choir, belle, or madrigal members have the opportunity to be in the spot light. Laura Wojtc is show here In the play "Snow White" which was performed for area elementary students.

SEASON OF SONG: Liz Alofs, Krostin Wendling, Tasha Blackburn, Jayna Stacoe and Maggie Castee perform duiring the Spring Concert at the Petoskey Middle School.



BUILDING BODIES

Although they don't have textbooks, have class in a gym, or have to worry about the weather, Phys Ed is an essential class. Phys Ed classes range from the basics in Freshmen P.E, to the more advanced Athlete's P.E. The classes are taught by Mr. Farris, Mr. Arthur, and Mrs. Biddick, and these teachers do more than just teach.

Mr. Arthur has taught for twenty years, and in addition to teaching P.E, he teaches Health and is the wrestling coach. When asked why he chose to teach P.E, Mr. Arthur said, "It keeps me active and healthy, which is good." But his favorite part of teaching here is, "The kids here are good, both in the classroom and on the playing fields."

Mr. Farris also has been here for a while, about 12 years. In addition to P.E, he is the varsity football coach and helps teach Driver's Ed in the summer. His favorite part of teaching is, "Working with all of the kids, because they choose to take this elective." His favorite part of teaching is the electives, "Because they choose to come out and do this, and that makes it the perfect teaching situation."

Mrs. Biddick, who has taught for 21 years, teaches both P.E and English. When asked why she chose P.E, she said, "I was competitive in sports, love exercise, and enjoyed teaching sports and coaching." Also, Mrs. Biddick spoke of highlights of her tenure here, "Some of my highlights here were starting a softball about 18 years ago, working on the Ropes Course, working in two departments, and working with kids because I enjoy teaching them."

By Joseph McPherson

HAVING A GOOD LAUGH: During an indoor softball exercise, Mrs. Biddick and Emily Zaremba (01) yuk it up about something.



PUMPING IRON: With a nice day as a background, Drew Anderson (01) works to strengthen his biceps with some dumbbells.





THE PRESSURE IS ON: With his partner spotting him, Adam Wilson (01) attempts to bench his maximum weight.



WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM THE TEACHER: With Mr. Farris to spot her, Dani Raiche (01) does her maximum box squat with nothing but a smile on her face.



PUSHING THE LIMIT: Doing his chin-ups during class, Herb Shaw (00) refuses to let anything stop him from his objective.

PART OF LIFE'S EXPERIMENT

Everyday we join the ranks of our fellow classmates and file into one of the favorite classes at school: science class. The six teachers do their best to keep the classes full of interesting and exciting experiments and projects. According to the teachers, some of the best labs include: cell modes, DNA models, students shocking each other with the vandergraff generator and students pretending that they are bears gathering food while encountering different factors which will affect their survival. Labs are interesting, but they are also educational, as they help students understand exactly what is happening in the area of science being studied. "The main point of some of these labs and projects was helping students understand science on a personal and physical level, not just a theoretical one," says Science One and Two teacher, Mr. Chris Schmoke. The advantage of hands on experiments was best described by Science Two student, Kate Lueck (01), when she said, "We're not just learning science, we're living science."

The team of talented science teachers think inventively to put together new and creative assignments for their students. Instructors get their ideas from numerous sources such as books, other teachers, and individual creativity. The teachers want the information they give to their students to help them in the real world. According to Ms. Nicholson, science is especially important because "Science is everywhere! We are all living organisms and abide by the laws of nature as well." Science is important, and that is why it is necessary to keep hold of students' attentions. "We want students to have fun," says Mr. Schmoke. But of course, in order to have fun, students must be willing to work. The science teachers have a few basic expectations. They expect students to come prepared to learn, with a good attitude and put forth effort to allow themselves to succeed. Science Two student Zach Coonrod (01) stated: "Science allows you to expand your horizons for your job opportunities in the real world. It can help you decide what fields you are interested in."

The science department puts together a great learning environment for their students. They not only try to give students useful information, but also make class enlightening and enjoyable in the process.

By: Colleen McCoy



SNAKE!: Braving the reptiles, Mr. Jorgenson helps Zoology student Vanessa Lee (00) get a hold on a Yellow Rat Snake. Students learn about different types of animals and their relationships with their environments. They also get hands-on experience by being able to hold snakes such as this one.





Green Thumb: Examining the leaves of a tree. Science Two students Evie Houghton (01) and Molly McBride (01) decipher the type of tree during an ecology field trip.

Look for the Bug: (below) On an ecology field trip to North Central Michigan College, Science Two students Zach Coonrod (01) and Derek Smith (01) examine a small bug they found on a clump of grass. Students were assigned to look for different types of animals and trees in different habitats in the woods behind the college.



Here Comes the Sun: (left) Shining brightly, Science Two student Connor Dennis (01) takes a creative approach to a science project about the solar system by dressing up as the sun.

What A Rock: (far left) Science One students David Artibee (02) and Eric Liebler (02) study different types of rocks and minerals during a lab for Ms. Nicholson's class. The students had to identify several types of Igneous, Metamorphic, and Sedimentary rocks.

REAL WORLD PREP

Classes that contribute to life outside of the high school are an important part of education. Among the career and technical education classes offered at P.H.S. are Commercial Foods, Marketing, Automotive Shop, Drafting, Medical Occupations, and Building Trades. These classes teach students skills that can be used in their careers. "Normally, I feel like I'm learning things that I'll be able to use later in life. Drafting can be used in everyday tasks, or I could use it to go into architecture," says Lee Padgett (01), who is taking Introduction to Drafting.

There are a variety of skills that can be learned through a career or technical education class. Students learn the maintenance and servicing of cars, carpentry, woodworking and metalworking skills, marketing and entrepreneurship, food service and medical skills. Having these abilities can help when applying for a variety of job positions.

Experience in the auto shop taught students about the involved ownership of an automobile. "I'm teaching my students to service and maintain a vehicle," says Mr. Hausler. "It's one of life's major investments." Auto shop is open to anyone who is interested, and Mr. Hausler encourages anyone with motivation to join the class.

Building Trades is the class that is responsible for building the house that is auctioned each spring. The Building Trades class that teaches the skills necessary to build a house, with a special focus on carpentry and woodworking. However, Mr. Liebler noted that, "This class teaches teamwork above all." Teamwork is a necessary element for successful competition.

Competition is always a part of life. Students in industrial arts classes have that opportunity to compete in annual competitions. Ben Robinson (99), Ben Crockett (99), and David Teske (99) won second place in the open division at the Michigan Industrial Technology Education Society state competition. Josh Swiss (00) took second place in carpentry at the state Vocations Industrial Clubs of America competition.

Students in the Medical Occupations class also have the chance to compete at the state level and gain job experience. Several students competed at the national HOSA competition in Tennessee. Caroline Moellering enjoyed participating in the HOSA competition. "It was fun and it gave me the opportunity to explore the medical field." Through the class, the students get hands-on experience at Northern Michigan Sports Medicine and at Northern Michigan Hospital. "I had a lot of fun, and I'm glad I took the class. I liked working at Sports Med. and working with the sports team," said Peggy Newman (00).

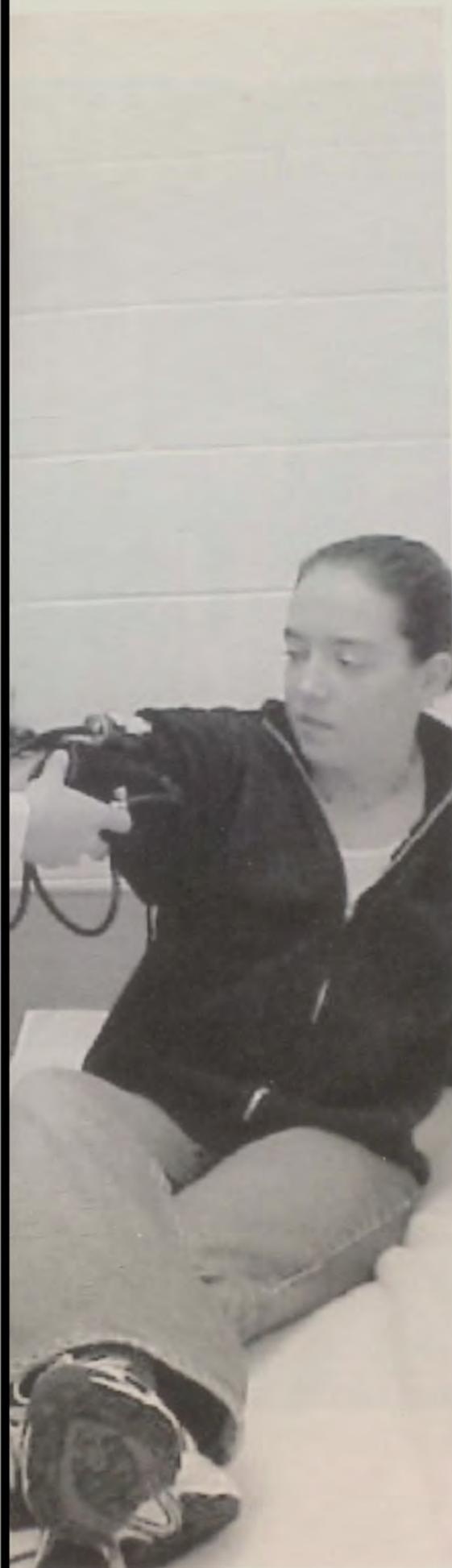
Commercial food service offers experience in the food industry. Students manage and work at the Hill Street Cafe under the direction of Mr. Roy Hall. Commercial foods also offers the opportunity for competition. Sean Collins qualified for the national Vocational Industrial Clubs of America competition held in Kansas City, Missouri. Collins won a first place victory at the state level.

Career and technical education classes offer real world skills and experience that will make individuals better able to handle life outside high school. They prepare students for the competition and teamwork that is a part of adult life.

By: Erinn Beck



JUST IN CASE: Practicing on people and dummies, Peggy Newman (00), Misty Wilson (99), and Lori Rice (00) learn the correct way to perform C.P.R. Caring for shock patients and C.P.R. are vital elements of the Medical Occupations class.



GETTING THINGS DONE: Using a ruler to adjust measurements on his project, sophomore Lee Padgett (01) straightens a line on his blueprint during his sixth hour Introduction to Drafting class.

WHAT'S YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE?: Brandon Churchman (00) and Sarah Lacount (01) practice taking a blood pressure on each other during their Medical Occupations class.

LEARNING TO DO IT RIGHT: During his Vocational Auto class, Randy Saxton (00) works diligently to mount tires. The students also learned other important aspects of car maintenance.



STRAWBERRY FIELDS FOREVER: Standing in New York's Central Park Tribute to "The Beatles", Jenica Bock (00), Kelly Tate (00), and Rae Ann Fretz (00) enjoy the view of the spring greenery. Across the street from this tribute is the Dakota Building, the exact location John Lennon lived and died. Afterwards, the three girls went to walk and shop on the famous 5th Avenue.





FORENSICS FRENZY: Tumbling on the floor to add excitement to his performance, Nick Lightfoot (00) competes in a forensics tournament.

AMBITIONS

Keeping students out of trouble, active in school, learning things while having fun, and even helping others is what organizations do. Organizations also help students experience the world around them. Many different organizations are out there waiting for students to join in. Some are French Club, Spanish Club, International Club, DECA, Forensics, Band, Chior, and HOSA.

Organizations also provide something no other sport can, the option to visit foreign places. The International Club went to New York City, for example, where exchange students could get a first hand experience of our country. The Spanish Club went to Costa Rica, and DECA traveled to Orlando, Florida for national competition. The French Club also earned money to go to France next year. Traveling to these different places and visiting these different cultures teach students to cope with changes of scenery. For example, traveling prepares students for the future, when they have to pack up and go to college. After that, they have to find a house and a job in the real world. Organizations is the first step to the beginning of a lifetime.

While organizations teach students, help students, and prepare students, they also provide a great get-away. Students have such amazing experiences when innvolved in organizations that the clubs are definately worth the hard work of fundraising and the thrill of competition.

-By Rae Ann Fretz

REACHING OUT WITH VOICES

The Madrigals and Concert Choirs had an outstanding year. Starting off with excellent home performances in the fall and winter, the choir continued to improve.

The Madrigals and Bells went to the district festival in Traverse City and received perfect scores. The Chamber Choir was also very successful. They received a division two rating at the district festivals in Traverse City. After their first time singing together, they knew that they had their work cut out for them. Their first piece of music took them weeks to learn. Many people who attended the concerts were impressed by how well they did with such little time. Each choir group met as a class for five class periods per week. All of the students who were a part of Chamber Choir felt that it was a very worthwhile organization and hope to be a part of it next year.

The choirs performed Fall, Christmas and Spring concerts. Saint Francis Church was the sight for the annual Christmas Concert. Often, this concert is the most heavily attended by the community.

Many students were in more than one musical group. Laura Wojcik (99) was involved in both Madrigals and Band, but she still had time to keep a full academic schedule. "Madrigals and Band allow me to use music to express myself and learn more about myself and others," Wojcik said.

The members of the three choirs performed many concerts and received high ranks in competition. The community both inside and outside of the school continues to appreciate and to support the choral groups and academic musical department.

-Patty Hsu and Kelly Tate



EXPRESS YOURSELF: During a Christmas concert the chamber choir and madrigals sing a finale song together. Mixing their voices are a group of boys from various classes.



JUNIOR BELLES: Helen Parks, Sara Roache, Carolyn May, Cathy Borowski, Heidi Hofsetter, Jessica Lownsberry, Anna Balchik, Lori Rice, Amanda Rhea, and Lindsay Konkus.

SPOT LIGHT: Most choir, belle, or madrigal members have the opportunity to be in the spot light while performing a solo. Julie Larson got her chance early in her singing career to be in the spot light as a freshman.

SEASON OF SONG: Every year there is a Christmas concert held at the St. Francis Xavier church. The Madrigals participate in a processional where they sing. Harmonizing are Ben Fox (00), Laura Wojik (99), and Brendan Marshall-Rashid (00).





IN TUNE: Caught up in the music, Micah Barber (99), Max Field (01) and Rick Smith (02) play along with the rest of the steel drum band. The people in this ensemble put in many extra hours of practice early in the mornings and after school. Here they are at the Band Aid.



ALL TOGETHER: With the aid of the directors, the full band plays together at the end of the concert. Because of the large number of band students, they have to split up into two bands during concert season. A combined band like this is unusual to see.



IN STEP: The band members gathered during the Fourth of July Parade. Shown here are Jessica Jarvis (02) playing tuba, and Katie Zenor (99), Jonathan Meyer (02), Jessica Nelle (01) and Susan Fawcett (01) playing trumpet.



PERFECT FORM: the Marching Northmen at a stand still during "Legend of a One Eyed Sailor," as the color guard continue their dancing in the middle. The band accompanied the football team at the Northern Michigan University Superior Dome.

MUSICAL OPPORTUNITIES

Participating in the band program gives students many opportunities to show their musical talents. "The Marching Northmen, Symphony Band, Wind Ensemble, Steel Drum Band, Pit Orchestra and Jazz Band all have had a very successful year. The high school bands have been involved in many festivals, concerts and competitions," explains the director Mr. Carl Brien.

Starting early in the summer, each musical section practiced their marching band music related to the theme of "A Little Bit of Jazz." In late July, everyone gathered at Ferris State University for the annual week long band camp. They practiced every day from early morning to late at night to learn and perfect their music and show. Later in the season, they got a chance to show off their hard work and compete with other bands at Jennison, Kenowa Hills and Hastings.

For many students, Jennison was the most memorable part of marching band. For seniors, this competition was their final appearance for their high school marching career. "My most memorable experience was at Jenison this year when all the seniors did a big group hug and cried together in the rain because it was all over," says Katie Zenor (99). To add to the memories was a trophy for Grand Champion. The grand champion trophy is given to the band who receives the most points for their performance. The Marching Northmen got first place with a score of 91.2 out of 100 and beat bands from all over the state.

After marching season, the band begins concert season. The students split up to be in either the Wind Ensemble, taught by Mr. Brien, or Symphony Band, taught by Mr. Bennett. They then practiced for either a concert or for festivals. At festivals, both bands achieved the highest rating for their performance of their practiced songs. In addition, the Wind Ensemble received the highest score for sight reading.

All of these opportunities in music gave the students a chance to have fun playing their instrument while learning the importance of hard work. "It pays to work hard at something. Life is better when it's lived to the fullest," concluded Angela Nelle ('99).

by: Caroline Moellering



The Places You'll Go!

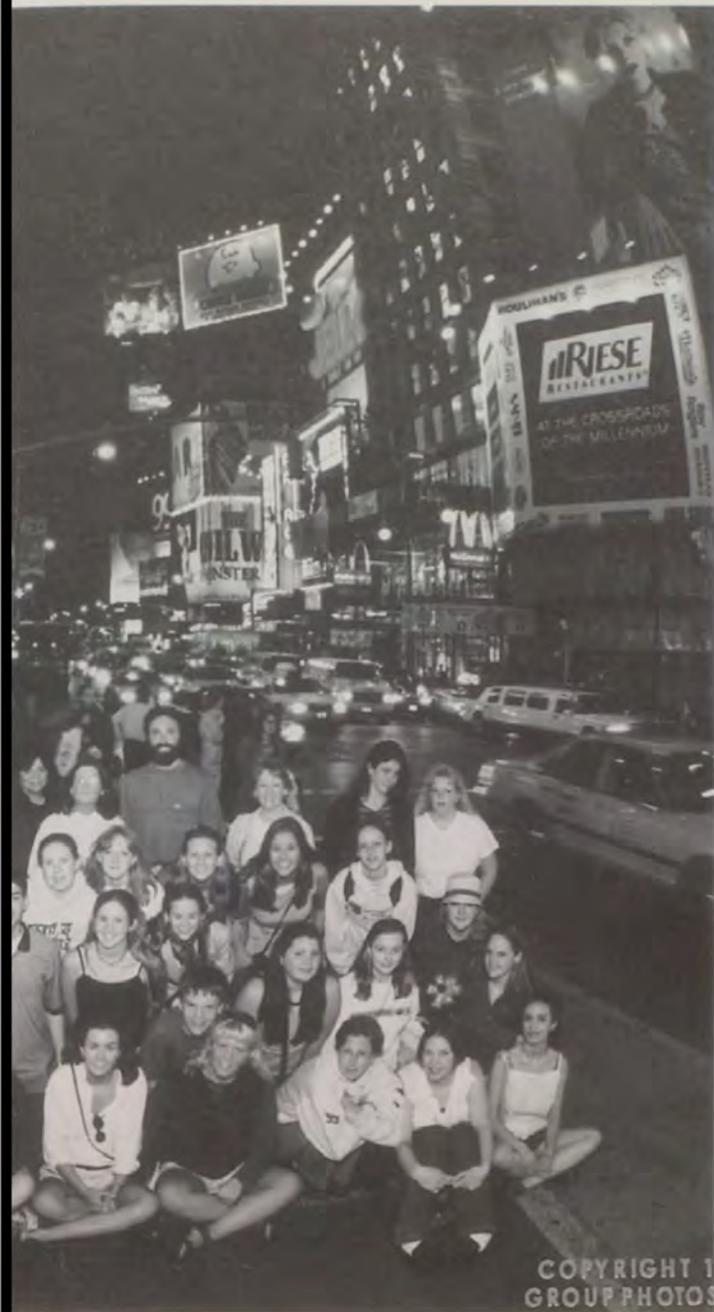
The French Club was a great success this year, earning "beaucoup" dollars for France next year. They participated in several fund-raisers including selling flowers on Homecoming and Valentine's Day, flower bulbs in the spring and fall, pop can drives, and many bake sales. They also sang songs on Main Street during the Open House for donation. The 29 French Club members, including the President Rae Ann Fretz (00), Vice President Kelly Tate (00), Secretary Jim Harmon (00), and Treasurer Lauren Graves (00) devoted their time to help organize many of the French Club activities. The French Club advisor, Madmoiselle Baker, included, "I enjoy watching my students expand their minds to the world around them. Through French Club, the members work toward a common goal (the trip to France) in addition to hard work and fun times."

International Club members also worked hard to get to somewhere. They put in many hours, hosting exchange students from different countries, holding dances, selling cookie dough, and having pop can drives in order to make it to New York City. Needless to say, the members successfully made it! In New York, the 37 students visited the Statue of Liberty, Ellis Island, The Empire State Building, and even the Broadway production "Cats", just to name a few. The bus ride alone was 14 hours, while the entire trip was 5 days. International Club is designed to allow exchange students to see what the United States is really about, and to get involved with other people and activities in the school. "International Club is an experience you'll never forget. We do so many fun things, like going on hay rides and meeting new people." says sophomore Karen Dederich.

Actually, the International Club wasn't the only club to travel to a distant place. The Spanish Club went to Costa Rica during Spring Break, lasting several days. The Spanish Club was able to visit San Jose (Costa Rica's capital) the Arenal Volcano, Isla Tortugo, and the Tropical Rain Forests, among many other places. The 16 Spanish Club members participated in many fund raisers in order to go to Costa Rica. They sold pumpkin pies around Thanksgiving, raked leaves in the fall for donation, held a dance after the River Rouge basketball game, and even had pop can drives.

-Rae Ann Fretz





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THE INTERNATIONAL CLUB IN TIMES SQUARE: Melissa Hall (01), Jessica Wager (00), Lyndsay Morris (99), Yukki Hattori (00), Andrea Merrill (99), Sarah O'Brian (99), Stephani Maginnis (99), Rachel Serra (99), Audrey Ireland (99), Kelly Tate (00), (next row) Michelle Evans (00) Sheri Meyer (99), Kelly Forrester (01), Ashley Weston (01), Jennifer Maginnis (01), Farid Aliyeu (99), Sarah Tamminga (02), Jericho Simon (01), Jenica Bock (00), Juli Miller (02), Chrissy VanNocker (00), Caroline Moellering (99) (next row) Missy Dierson (99), Racheal Reno (99), Mrs. Reno, Sydney Spitzli (00), Patty Townsend (99), Jessica Lowery (00), Elaine Cannon (02), Amanda Gray (02), Karen Dederich (01), Abby Fay (01), Rae Ann Fretz (00), Marianne Moellering (01), (top row) Mrs. McKibbon, Mrs. Spalding, Mrs. Peterman, Mrs. Fay, Jessica Lownsberry (00), Mrs. Tate, Kimberly Grawey (00), Mr. Miller, Mrs. Kennedy, Leticia Valle (99), and Mrs. Gray. (Courtesy of Group Photos, Inc. and Mrs. Barbara Kennedy)

A NEW YORK CITY TOUR: During their New York escapade, the International Club visited Central Park. In front of a fountain in Central Park, Kelly Tate (00), Jenica Bock (00), Rae Ann Fretz (00), Elaine Cannon (02), Karen Dederich (01), Jericho Simon (01), and Chrissy Van Nocker (00) rest their legs. Afterwards, the clan took a tour through Harlem.



THE SPANISH CLUB: Marie Hawkins (01), Colleen Maloney (00), Danielle Niswander (99), Melissa Jakeway (00), Nora Corcoran (00), Tracy Turcott (00), Susanne Inglis (00), Katie Markiewicz (00), Heidi Hofstetter (00) Katrina Brown (99), Melissa Clark (01), Beth Watts (99), Katie Lueck (01), Susie Borths (00), Kelly Wade (99), Heidi Wade (00), and Alyssa Stephenson from Elk Rapids.



COSTA RICA MEMORY: On their return flight from Costa Rica, Heidi Wade (00), Colleen Maloney (00), Katrina Brown (99), Susanne Inglis (00), and Katie Markiewicz (00) share one last smile.



THE FRENCH CLUB: Ashley Premo (01), Rae Ann Fretz (00), Kelly Tate (00), Jenica Bock (00), Danielle Frederick (02), Katy Ciesielski (02), (middle row) Brandy Vargo (01), Megan Lamont (01) Renee Palmateer (01), Lynzie Steffel (01), Lauren Graves (00), Franny Bechek (02), Janna Jarvis (01), Debi Ross (01), Madmoiselle Baker, (top row) Erika Burns (02), Andrea Herron (01), Katie Martinckek (01), Dave Artibee (02), and Roby Curnow (02).

Service Above Self

Early morning meetings were the place to find many hardworking and dedicated students learning leadership qualities and discussing how to make the school a better place. Student Council met every Thursday morning at 7:30 am to think of ways to improve the environment of our school for both students and staff. They met twice over the summer, once at the Petoskey State Park for a cookout and organizational meeting, and once when a small group traveled to the Van Andel Arena in Grand Rapids for a leadership seminar. Katie Markiewicz (00) said she, "thought it was good that the council was motivated enough to start meeting and planning over the summer." Jericho Simon (02) stated that, "Although we didn't accomplish quite as much as we had hoped, a lot was accomplished." The council saw to it that the guy's restrooms receive soap dispensers and stall doors. They planned a coin drive for the Salvation Army which raised over \$1600. The juniors successfully planned and put on Homecoming and Prom while the seniors hosted Snowcoming. A small committee formed to implement a new and better recycling program that has brought a positive reaction and will be continued in years to come. Towards the end of the year they worked on simplifying the student handbook for next year. Laura Hayes (01) best summed up the year by saying, "Student Council has taught me so much-from learning to express my ideas to being able to take the initiative to get a project completed. I think we definitely need to step up next year and do more, but it was a fun year."

NHS was another prestigious organization that met in the early mornings. In the beginning of November a ceremony was held to induct forty-five new juniors and five new seniors bringing this year's member count to seven-seventy. NHS members must have a GPA of 3.5 or above, and also be active both in and out of school. It is also required that members complete a total of ten community service hours over the course of the school year. The most important thing that NHS members do is organize and host two blood drives. The members of NHS are proud to belong to such a wonderful and highly respected organization. Katie Washburne (99) said, "It was such an exciting and unique experience to belong to something so old and respected."

Rebecca Brown (99), who belonged to both clubs, had this to say, "Both Student Council and NHS have helped me develop leadership qualities while allowing me to participate in activities that benefit others." This statement perfectly exemplifies the top goals of both organizations. By Kristin Glaser

PROM COMMITTEE: Trying to determine a Prom budget, juniors Joanna Lakatos, Jenica Bock, and Vanessa Dickson, look at through their class records. "Being on Student Council and working on the Prom committee was quite stressful at times, but I would do it all over again," said Lakatos.





FRESHMEN OFFICERS: Chelsea Townsend, Julie Larson, Betony Furguson, Kristin Gracy.



SOPHOMORE OFFICERS: Ashley Fotchman, Laura Hayes, Rachel Tramontini. (Not pictured Lauren Heidtke, Dan Currey)



SENIOR OFFICERS: Rebecca Brown, Kristin Glaser. (Not pictured: Scott Toporek, Lianna Miller)



JUNIOR OFFICERS: Vanessa Dickson, Jenica Bock, Joanna Lakatos. (Not pictured: Katie Markiewicz)

SOPHOMORE DUTY: During the week before Homecoming, Rachel Tramontini (01), put in numerous hours at the fairgrounds working on their class float.

Creative Opportunities

Yearbook, Debate and Forensics give students the chance to express their creativity in their writing and performances. Although many students see these classes as leisurely, the truth is, they are far from it. All are demanding courses, but are teaming with fun.

Yearbook forces students to get organized and meet deadlines. "Sometimes it was hard to get things done on time, but it was always rewarding to finish a page," Kelly Tate (00) said. Many hours go into every page in the book. Each page has a specific layout, needs to be edited and proofed, typed, printed, and then photos need to be added to the layout. A few yearbook students even went to camp this summer to pick the theme, design the layouts and cover, and learn how to improve the book. "I learned how to make our layout and design more creative, and I got a head start on theme planning. Yearbook class is one of the hardest, but one of the most rewarding classes I've taken," stated second year student, Kristin Glaser.

Among the other imaginative classes are Debate and Forensics. Many students view these classes as two regular, everyday classes. Those students obviously have not set foot in Mrs. Self's sixth hour classroom. In the fall, as students walk into her classroom, it is cluttered with students busy cutting and pasting information onto notecards, copying newspaper and magazine articles, and loading their debate boxes with data for their upcoming tournaments. In the spring, the class changes pace, and some students begin to memorize theatrical pieces for the forensics season, while others begin to research current topics in today's news for the various categories of public speaking. In these two classes, students have to learn to overcome their fear of public speaking, and revise their organizational skills before heading off to the tournaments. "I learned that I had to overcome my extreme laziness," Ryan Deery (01) said.

Both the Debate and Forensics team swept the tournaments. The Debate team rose victoriously over their opponents at the league competitions in Gaylord. The varsity took seven out of the ten speaker awards, including first speaker, and went 19-1. Varsity also ended up taking fifth in the state. The novice, or first year, team took second at the League competition. The Forensics team won the District competition and carried fourteen events onto Regionals. At State Finals, Petoskey had six state finalists, including senior Gunner Deery who took fifth in sales, sophomore Ashley Fochtman who took fifth in impromptu, and junior Adam Johnson who took third in extemporaneous speaking.

"Debate and Forensics gave me a sense of achievement in doing something fun that opened up doors of opportunities for me. I got a chance to act and sing, and learn more about myself," Chelsea Townsend (02) said. Debate, Forensics and Yearbook are not only classes, but tools that have the ability to brighten your future.



PLANNING AHEAD: At a yearbook workshop in Grayling, students group together to design layouts for the 1999 yearbook. Senior Beth Pankey (99) listens intently as Grayling High School yearbook advisor, Nancy Lemmen, points out an example of a good picture.



YEARBOOK STAFF: Meagan Burek, Luke Hagelberg, Jenica Bock, Rae Ann Fretz, Kelly Tate, Joe McPherson, Caroline Moellering, Erin Beck, Megan Webb, Abbey Fay, Rachel Tramontini, Kyler Mulhauser, Andy Brower, Stephanie Abts, Beth Pankey, Kristin Glaser, Patty Hsu (not pictured: Colleen McCoy).



SPEAKING THE FACTS: During a forensics competition, freshman Erika Lucky (02) glances at her notecards while giving her informative speech on the Donner Party. "I had to get over my fear of public speaking. It was hard, but my classmates supported me, and I'm proud of what I achieved," Erika said.



DEBATE/FORENSICS TEAM MEMBERS: Kate Lueck, Hillary Szajneki, Gunner Deery, Cole Morison, Mack McKinstry, Jarod Danoveic, Nick Lightfoot, Erika Lucky, Erika Fettig, Staphanie O'Neil, Arteria Bruneel, Erinn Beck, Jim Howard, Lauren Heidtke, Ryan Deery, Carol Crosby, Heather May, Susan Baker, Carolyn Baker, Lacey Edwards, Jessica Jarvis, Stephanie Bromley, Joanna Lakatos, Daniel Bartz, Emilie Seldon, Colleen McCoy, Chelsea Townsend, Katie Capaldi, Nicol Beck, Michelle Evans, Claire Johnson, Amelia Jackson, Abbey Fay. Not pictured: Adam Johnson



ON THE ROAD AGAIN: Road trips are a large part of the debate and forensics programs. The debate and forensics team travel the farthest of any school in Michigan to compete in tournaments. Novice prelimers Emilie Seldon (02), Abbey Fay (01), Jessica Jarvis (02), Kate Lueck (01), Holly Haynes (02), and their helper Colleen McCoy (01) cram their car full of debate boxes and luggage before departing for Ann Arbor to compete in the Novice Preliminary Competition.



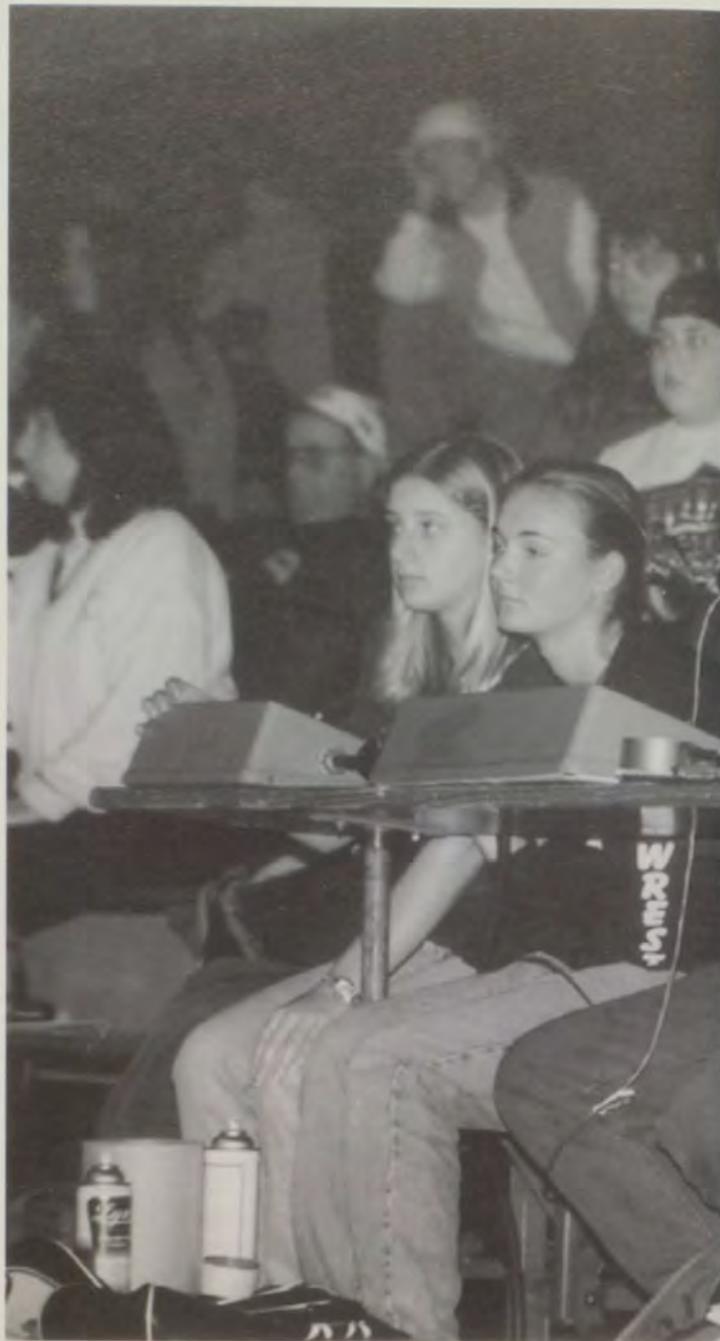
THE DECA TEAM: Melinda Fosmore (99), Jodi Washburn (00), Steve Bartha (99), Ani Bushard (99), Mark Bush (99), Mr. Gunderson, (middle row) Trevor Gunderson (99), Tom Turcott (00), Dan Dickmann (99), Adam Diedrich (99), Joe Foltz (99), (bottom row) Sven Pearsall (99), Carrie Tatum (99), Jennifer Kelley (00), and Dana Bolton (99). Also not pictured is Doug Krusell (00).



AN EXOTIC LUNCH: Taking a break for a hot lunch after a long day of Florida sight-seeing, Joe Foltz (99) and Steve Bartha (99) eat at Typhoon Lagoon, a Disney waterpark restaurant in Orlando.



NATIONAL EVENT: Standing in front of the Nationals DECA Team Building in Orlando, Florida, the team gets ready to compete. The members are Mr. Gunderson, Adam Diedrich (99), Trevor Gunderson (99), Steve Bartha (99), Joe Foltz (99), Mark Bush (99) Dan Dickmann (99), and Jennifer Kelley (00). Doug Krusell was not pictured.



AT HOME AND IN CHARGE: Helping Mr. Patchkowski during a home tournament, Renee Palmateer (01), Melissa VanSlembrouck (01), Lyndsey Morales (02), Megan Lamont (01), and Karen Dederich (01) take the team's score. This was also the last home meet.

AN ADDITION TO SUCCESS

Marketing Students once again came together, with the help of Mr. Gunderson, to compete in the age old art of DECA. DECA stands for Distributive Education Clubs of America. It is an extremely beneficial club for those interested in going into a business field, by teaching the members how to own and operate a business successfully. One member, Jessica Lowery (00) adds, "DECA is a great thing to get involved in if you're heading into a business career."

Besides helping start the competitions at NCMC, DECA competed in a mini-conference at NCMC against Cheboygan and Boyne City. There they won the first place traveling trophy in the DECA Quiz Bowl for teams A and B, at the beginning of the year. The team also managed to obtain the highest average for the competency testing.

Several members won at Districts in Midland, and went on to the competition at the State Conferences on March 12-14 in Dearborn. The students who went on to the State Finals, which were also in Dearborn, were Doug Krusell (00), Joe Foltz (99), Steve Bartha (99), Tom Turcott (00), Jessica Lowery (00), Carrie Tatum (99), Mark Bush (99), Ani BUchard (99), Jennifer Kelley (00), Trevor Gunderson (99), Adam Diedrich (99), and Dan Dickmann (99). They finished in the top ten. Nationals were in Orlando, Florida, where the team had the opportunity to visit Sea World, Universal Studios, various Disney theme parks, and many other exciting places.

Not only did the DECA team have fun, but the Stat Club Girls had a wonderful year. The Stat Club was a tremendous help not only to the Wrestling Team by keeping their team and individual statistics at every wrestling meet, but also the Coaching Staff by organizing and running three tournaments sponsored by our school. The Coaches, Ray Arthur and Nate Gross, add "Without the Stat Girls our season would not be possible. They do almost everything for those Wrestlers." There were 9 girls on the Stat Club including Rae Ann Fretz (00), Jenica Bock (00), Chrissy Van Nocker (00), Megan Lamont (01), Renee Palmateer (01), Karen Dederich (01), Melissa VanSlembrouck (01), Lyndsey Morales (02), and Maggie Casteel (02). The "Stat Rats", as they are usually referred to by the logos on their shirts, made signs after school to hang up and encourage the Wrestlers to a better performance. They had meetings every Monday after school lasting at least thirty minutes, to discuss the weeks agenda, including up-coming meets, travel, and booster work. Sophomore Renee Palmateer says "Being a Stat Girl is one of my favorite extra-curricular activities. I get to go to all of the wrestling meets, and meet tons of new people. It's a great high school experience."

- Rae Ann Fretz



THE STAT GIRLS TEAM: Chrissy Van Nocker (000), Lyndsey Morales (02), Megan Lamont (01), Karen Dederich (01), Melissa VanSlembrouck (01), Renee Palmateer (01), (bottom row) Rae Ann Fretz (00), and Jenica Bock (00).

SKILLS FOR LIFE

FFA, art club, and HOSA all had good years. HOSA especially having four members competing at nationals. These clubs are volunteer clubs and all but art club compete with other schools. "These are very competitive clubs and are reserved for some of the smartest kids in school." Says FFA member Ricky Trudell.

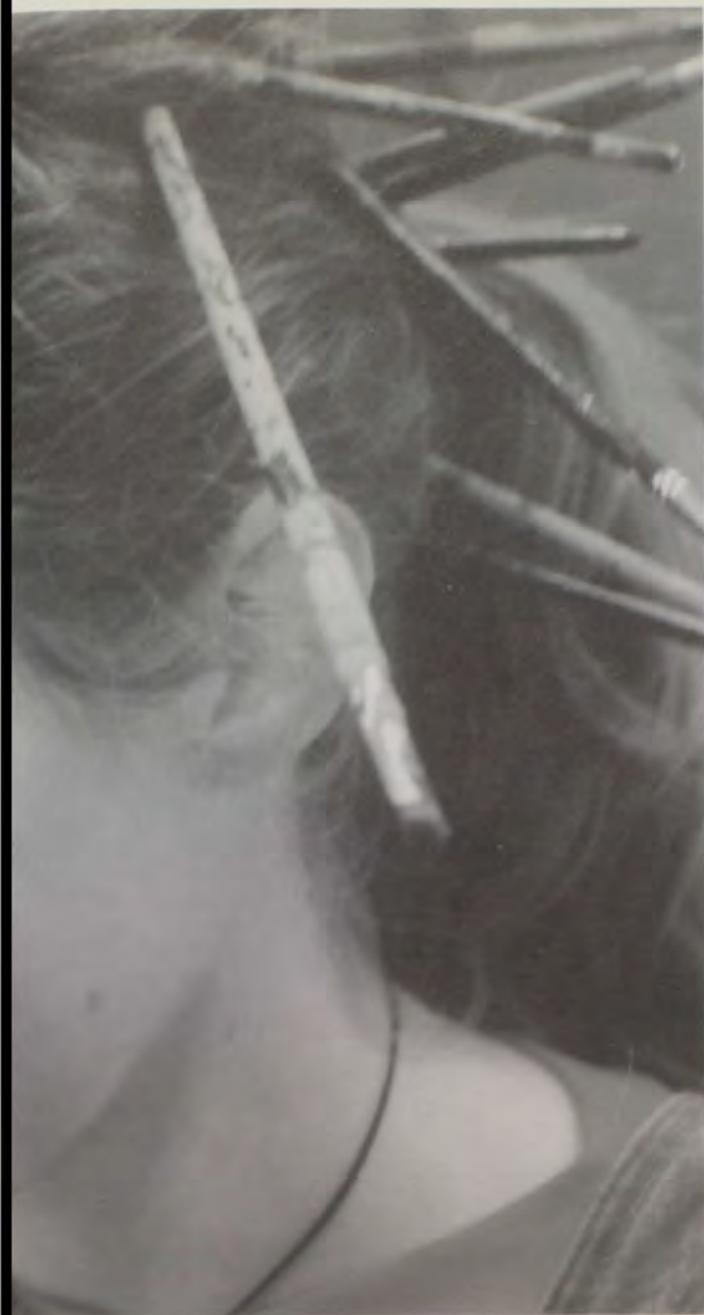
HOSA also did a great job sending four people to nationals. HOSA (Health Occupations Students of America) is a club helping students who want to pursue a career in medicine. "I was really proud of this group, we really pulled together and accomplished a lot." This club was lead by Mrs. Bost. This club did suprisingly well for such a young club

The Art Club was active in making the halls more visually pleasing. The Art Club was solely responsible for the decorating of our trash cans and hall walls. "We did a great job this year. I believe we made this school a better place both visually and mentally." says Art Club member Natalie Knibbs.

FFA is a natural club which helps increase student's knowledge in agriscience, and natural resources. It also allows them to compete in most of the subjects. Out of 95 teams at a decathlon in Gaylord, Petoskey FFA placed two teams in the top 15. Also, FFA member Coreen Eppler went to state finals for a public speaking competition and received a silver award. "Petoskey FFA members competed in many competitions this year and did wonderfully. I'm very proud of this young group" says FFA adviser Becky Scholl-Stauffer.

By: Andy Brower





GETTING INTO HER PAINTING: Kelly Wade (99) dresses up for the fun of it. Putting paint brushes in her hair and painting her lips yellow.

FFA DECATHLON: Coreen Eppler, Marianne Moellering, and Jessica Lownsberry are filling out their answers to one of the events at the FFA decathlon.



HOSA: Mrs. Bost, Lori Rice, Peggy Newman, Brandon Churchman, Sarah LaCount, Misty Wilson.

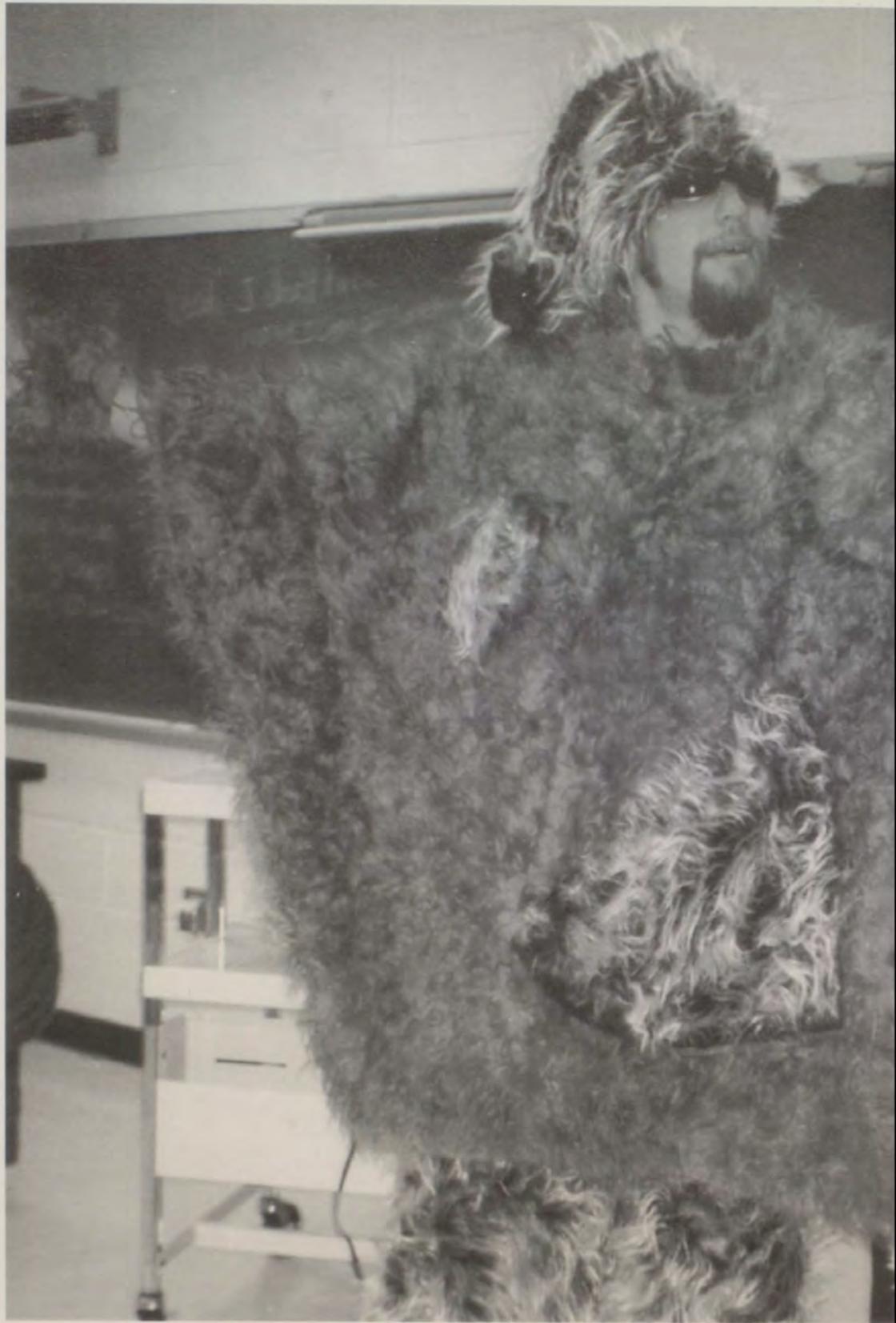


ART CLUB: Josh Clay, Kelly Wade, Natalie Knibbs, and Heidi Wade are working on decorating on walls (missing from picture: Jenica bock, Michelle Morris, and Lee May).



FFA: Todd Cunningham, Eric Mulholland, Matt Weller, Sara Hofbauer, Autumn Harrold, Justin Burnstien, Marianne Moellering, Kara Steely, Sabrina Moore, Trista Gardner, Pam Beaudry, Michelle Coier, Meghan Biddick, Sam Folts, Meagan Watts, Rickey Trudell, Andy Brower, Kevin Putalik, Charlie Daniels, Chris Teal, Jodi Washburn, Stephanie Becker, Jessica Lownsberry, and Coreen Eppler.

DRESSED IN FUR: During science class, Mr. Schomke dresses up in costume in order to teach students that it is possible to learn about nature and have fun at the same time.





SMILE!: Waiting for the bell to ring after "C" lunch, Lyndsay Konkus, Cathy Borowski, Alissa Gracy, Meagan Burek, Katie Touran, Alison Richardson, and Kristen Tebo, all take time out to smile for the camera.

INTROSPECT

Each September a wave of people floods the hallways of Petoskey High School giving it somewhat of a crowded look. Many familiar faces pass through the halls, as well as some new ones. "Students and faculty are the life of our school, as they bring individuality and spirit. When school begins teachers help teach students to express their individuality," expressed Kristen Tebo (00).

"The teachers are the base of our school. The students they teach branch out and begin a new introspect on lifewith their help. They're dedicated to their jobs and their teaching influences our perceptions. "Teachers influence freshmen the most," added Krissy Vanocker (00).

"Freshmen year was difficult because everyone was trying to find their places and fit in with everyone else," said Carolyn May(00). As freshmen become older and move on to sophomores they start to experience new responsibilities.

"As a sophomore I began to drive and my curfew became later. I enjoyed the new responsibilities, but it did make it harder to make time for things that really needed to be done, like homework. After a while I readjusted," said Lyndsay Konkus (00).

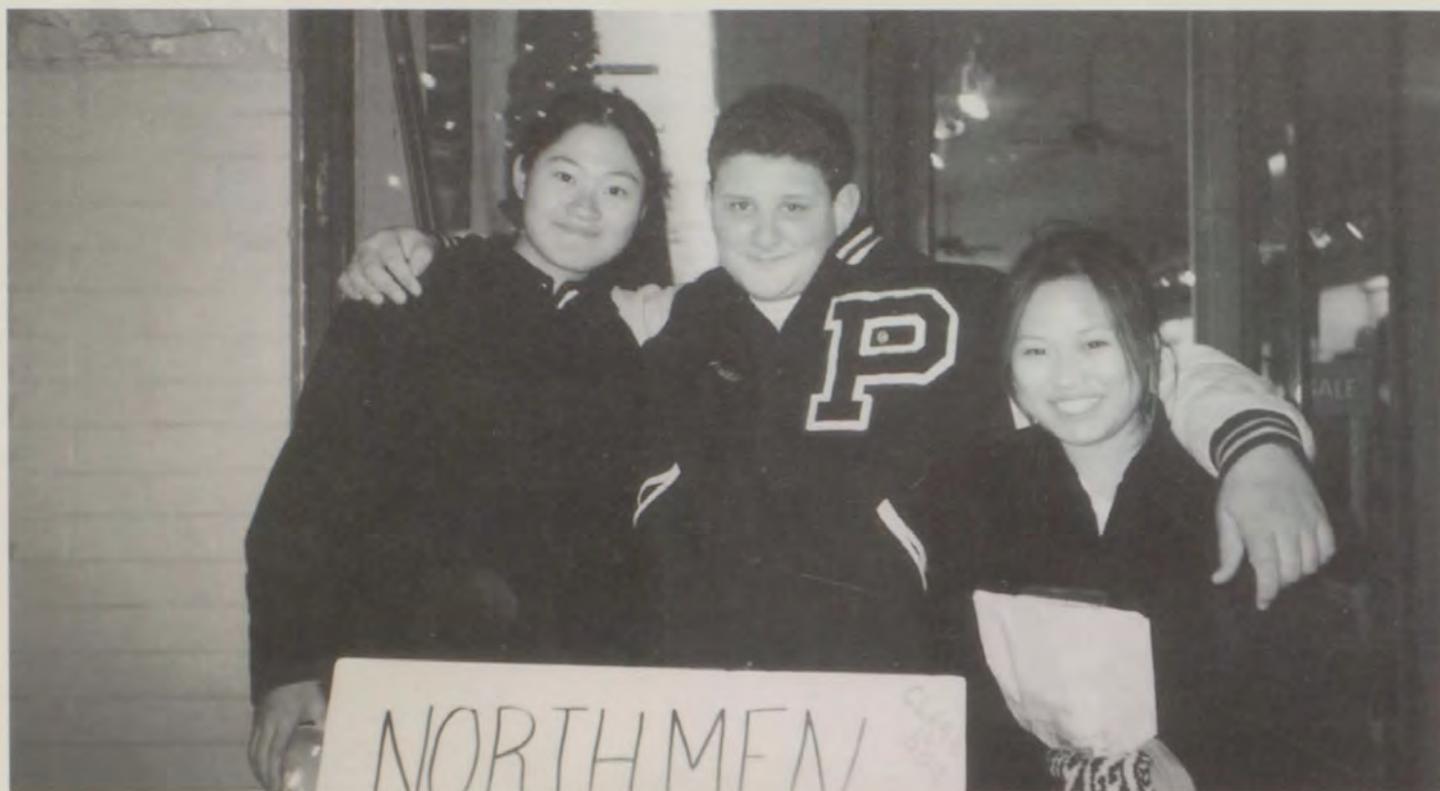
Junior year was nice and relaxing for most, but for some it was stressful. "When basketball season came I had to worry about making the varsity team," said Adam Voghs (00). "There were times during the year that I was under more stress than usual with the Advanced Placement composition test, the ACT, SAT and final exams. But small successes along the way help to pass those times," said Kelly Tate(00).

Seniors enjoyed their last year of high school. Along with the final year of high school, came stress. "As a senior I worried about what college I would go to," said Kristin Glaser (99).

No matter what the grade level, each individual brings in a new introspect, making our school one of the best and most unique communities of learning.

By: Meagan Burek.

Making Way for the Future, The class of 1999



Support: Venturing to the downtown open-house has become the thing to do every year come snow or rain. Many shop owners take part in the event and even some students get involved. Yukiko Tachibana, Brandon Powers, and Patty Hsu helped out by selling Northmen blankets.

Lip Singing: Some Seniors have a little too much time on their hands. On a Friday night Laura Wojcik and Rebecca Brown entertain Junior Angie Courliss and each other by singing into their brushes.





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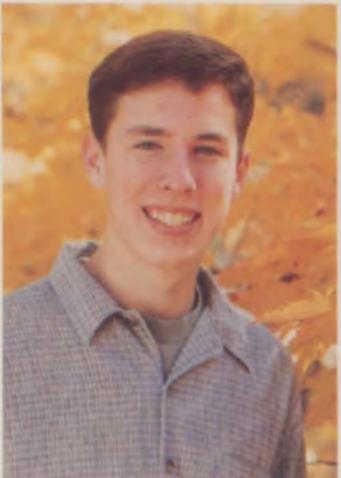
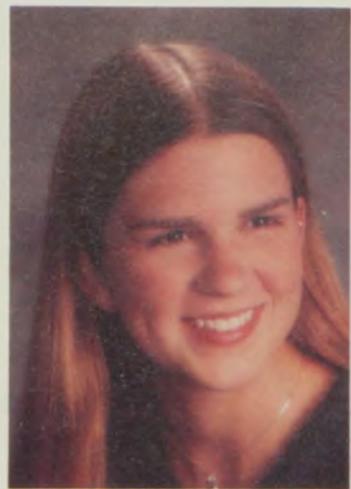
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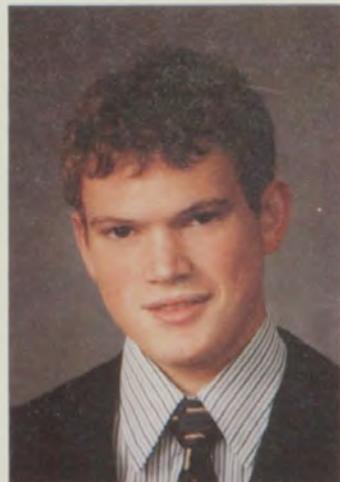


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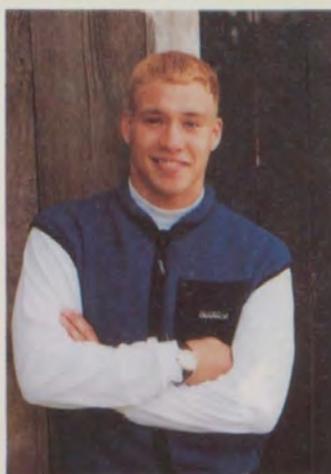
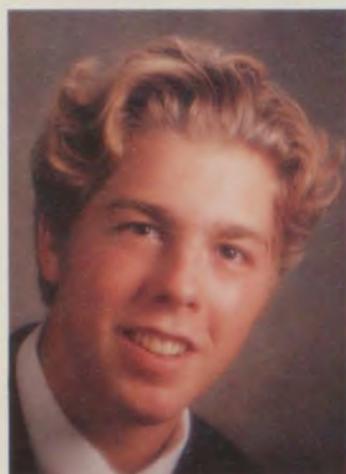


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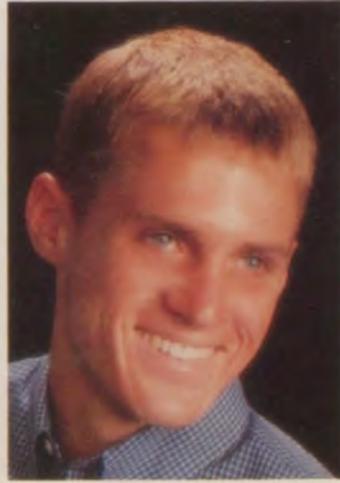
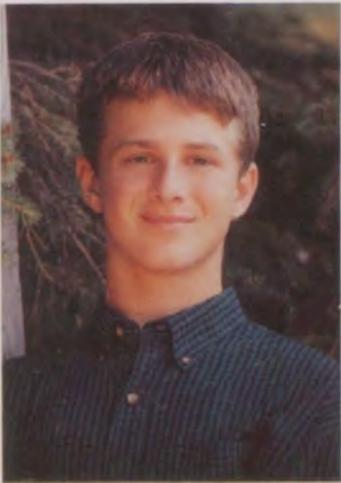


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Throughout the year students get the opportunity to expand their learning environments to the ropes course. Marie Clancy is reaching for higher limbs on an outdoor excursion in the fall.



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Gavin Fralick*



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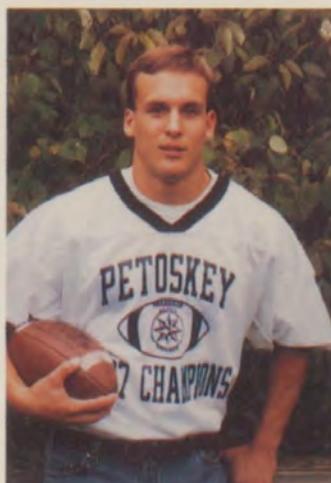
Disaster Strikes: Some things are better left alone. This could have been said for the senior Homecoming float that once transported slowly tumbled down. Many hours were spent constructing the float and in a few short minutes it came down. Stephanie Abts, Julie Fraley, and Audrey Ireland were not going to give up. Within a few moments the remaining float was quickly put back together for the parade. WMBN loaned some duct tape in exchange for transportation of their banner.

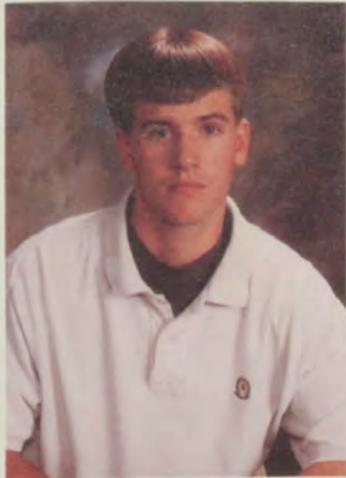


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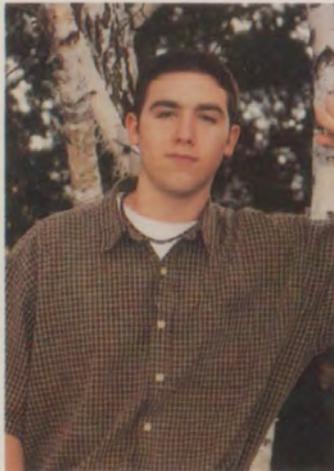
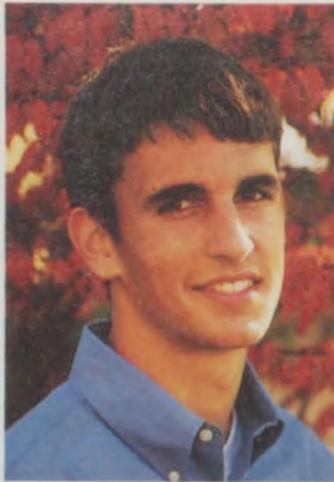
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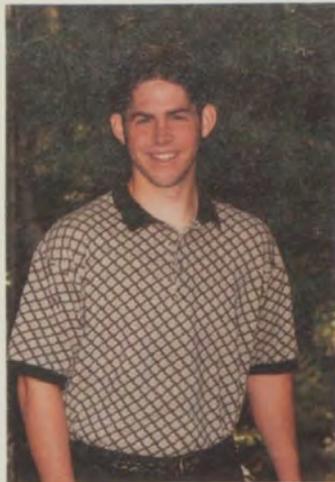


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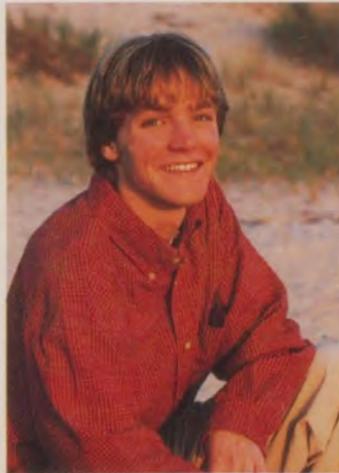




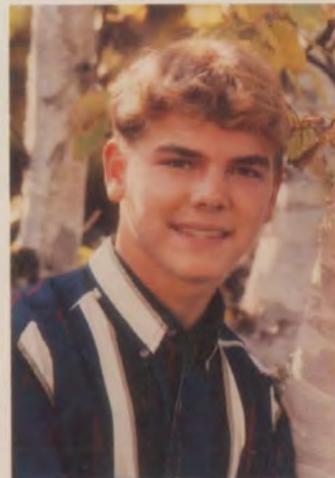
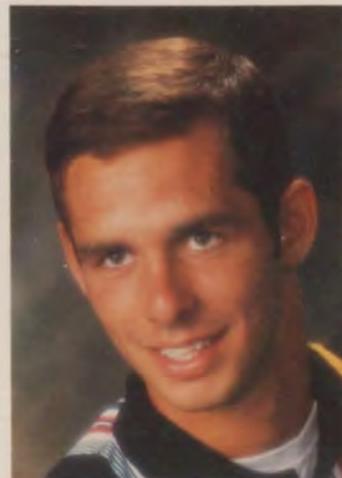
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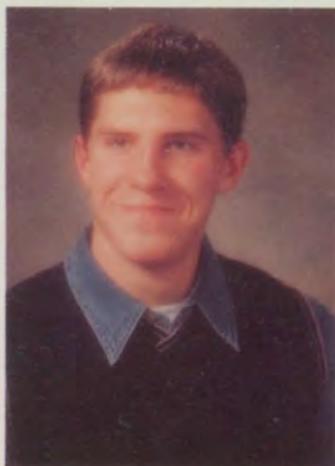
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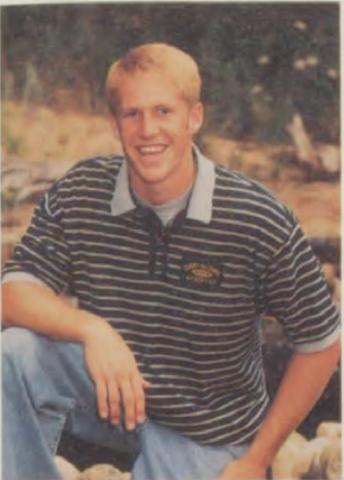


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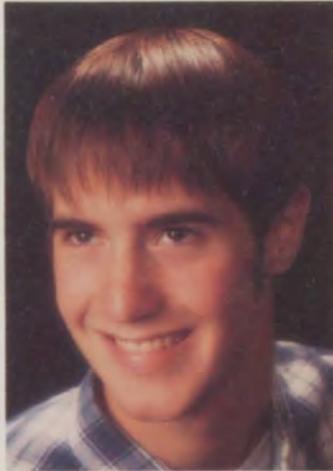


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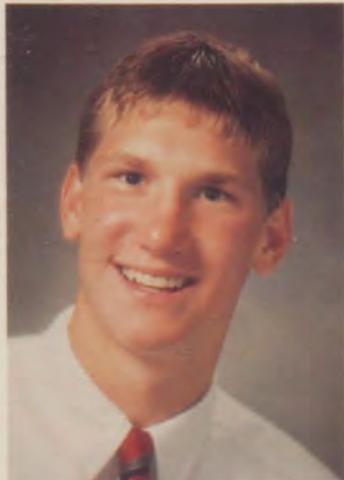
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 Elizabeth Pankey
 Sven Pearsall
 Lindsay Pemberton*



*Michael Peters
 Judd Petro
 Chad Pitman
 Steve Pollos
 Brandon Powers
 Rachel Reno
 Ben Robinson*



*Randy Saxton
 Erika Schwartzfisher
 Elizabeth Seefeldt
 Rachel Serra
 Michael Shrilla
 Lindsey Simon
 Jennifer Smith*

Role reversal: For Homecoming spirit week one day was set aside for each grade to choose their class day. The seniors chose cross-dressing day. Surprisingly many such as Angela Nelle and Gunner Deery took part in the spirit day.



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Heidi Sonnenberg*

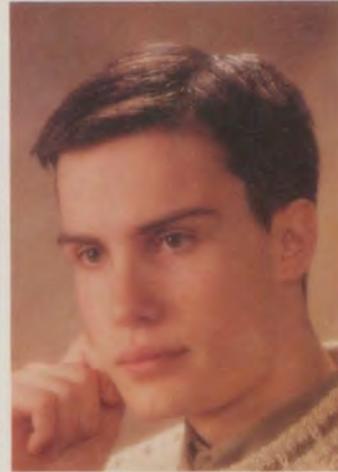


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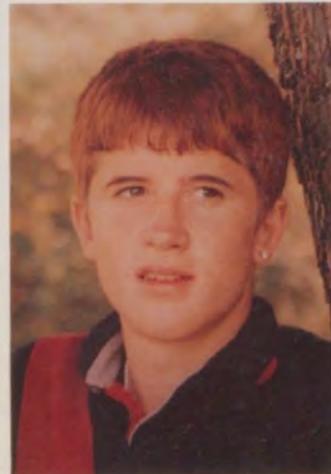




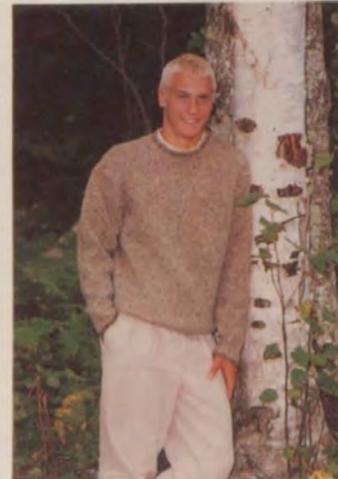
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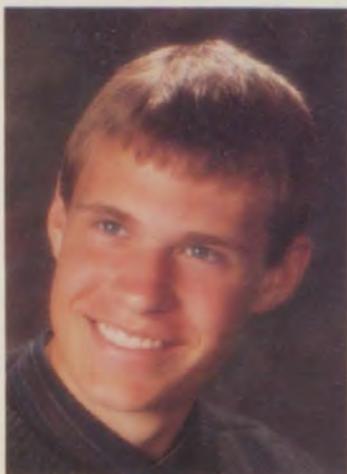


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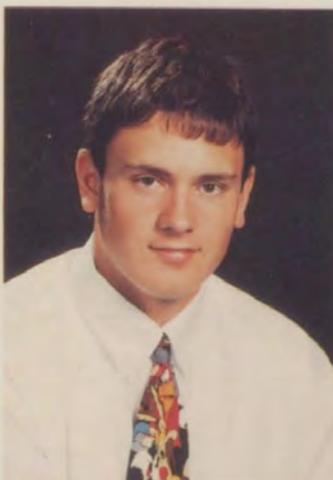
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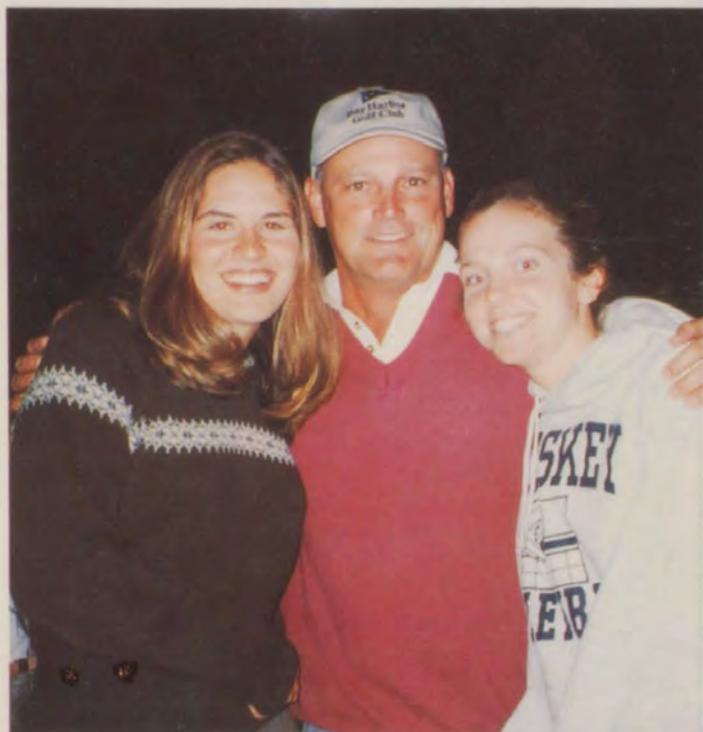
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 Erika Wright*

Not Pictured: Farid Aliyev, Chandler Bearup, Casey Behling, Tyler Bereziuk, Matthew Bowe, Roger Drinkall, Christopher Engle, Joseph Foster, David Gardner, Kristofer Glasscock, Jason Grinnell, Janet Hall, Autumn Harrold-Welglarz, Sara Hofbauer, Franklin Lashmit, Malte Lindhorst, Jennifer Malec, Jessica Munday, Christopher Parker, Amy Piper, Melissa Rash, Brenton Rutterbush, Thomas Scott, Daniel Sturt, Christopher Taber, Yukiko Tachibana, Carrie Tatum, David Teske.



Northmen Strike Back: Every year the students build floats for the Homecoming parade. The Senior class built a six foot paper mache model of Yoda to ride on their float, displaying the slogan "May the Force Be With You Northmen." Taking a swing with a light saver is Jon "Vader" Cole.

Homecoming: After moving from Petoskey, Faith Medley (left) returns for a visit during the week of Homecoming. She makes time at the game Friday night to talk with old friends, Mr Hice and Kristy Kanine (right).



Painting Smiles: A group of high school students traveled to the neighboring elementary schools to spread a little spirit and paint a few faces for the week of homecoming. Kristin Glaser, Jenny Hofmann, and Heather Wilhelm painted a number of faces at Central Elementary.



Pep it up: Following tradition, a pep assembly was held before the Homecoming football game. All students gather in the gym to cheer on the team and to watch the Colorguard perform to the beat of the marching band. Jessica Stakoe, member of Colorguard for three years, shows off her spirit and dance moves during the assembly.



Stars of the Millenium

At midnight on Friday, June 4th, approximately 175 seniors gathered in the lobby of the school to head to Cedar Point in Sanduski, Ohio. They piled onto four busses to begin the seven hour journey, but first they had to file through the cafeteria to have all their belongings searched by administrators. When everyone was loaded and attendance was taken, the buses began the trip, stopping once for a restroom break, and again at 7:00 am for breakfast. Arrival at the park was around 8:30 am, and kids immediatley scattered in the directions of their favorite rides. "My group ran to the Magnum so we could ride before there were any lines," said Mark Bush. Other groups started small and built up to the larger rollercoasters. "I wanted to go on something big, but the rest of the people I was with were too scared so we stayed on the smaller rides," said Katrina Brown. Whether they were riding or just wandering around, it was apparent that everyone was enjoying themselves.

The final engagement that the seniors experienced as a class was the all night senior party held in the student center at NCMC. The party started at 9:00 pm the night of graduation. When students arrived and signed in, they were handed an itinerary and a disposable camera to capture the memories. From there they had many options of things to do during the night. There was an area to do a hand impression based on the idea that "You are the Star" was the theme, and famous people must leave their marks. Gambling and sumo wrestling were the most popular attractions. Professionals were present to give back massages and draw caricatures, along with dance instructors who taught basic swing dance steps. "I thought it was great that community members volunteered their time and talent for us," said Jon Cole. "It was a great ending to a great thirteen years of school.

By Kristin Glaser

SWING IT BABY!: Attempting to swing dance, Emerson Meyer and Katrina Brown share a laugh over their clumsiness. "Even though I was watching and listening to the instructors, I still had a hard time," stated Meyer.



SURVIVING THE RIDE: After riding the Mantis, one of the most turbulent rollarcoasters at Cedar Point, Adam Diedrich, Trevor Gunderson, and Andrew Meyer, lift up the shoulder bars and sit for a moment to regain themselves before exiting.





MUSCLE POWER: Using all their strength in order to maneuver in the sumo wrestling suits, Kristin Glaser and Stephanie Maginnis rush into each other. "Wrestling was my favorite part of the evening. I killed her!" said Glaser. Maginnis said, "It was so cool, but so hard to move." Glaser won all three rounds.



CAUGHT IN THE ACT: While visiting the western portion of Cedar Point, Stephanie Abts decided to see what it would feel like to be in trouble in the old days.. "The senior trip was the perfect ending to my high school career."

SINGING WITH STYLE: Taking their turn at the karaoke machine, Ani Bouchard, Liz Alofs, Dana Bolton, and Amelia Jackson, dazzled the seniors with their rendition of "Vogue" by Madonna.

Dream Often and Dream Big

A high school diploma is the driving force behind thirteen years of schooling. The graduation ceremony was held June 6, 1999 at the Bay View Auditorium. Friends and family of the seniors arrived as early as 4pm in hopes of acquiring the best seats. When the doors finally opened at 6pm, the auditorium quickly filled up. The seniors, soon to be alumni, waited anxiously out back for the ceremony to begin. Senior class president Kristin Glaser gave an opening speech detailing the numerous accomplishments of the class.

The featured speaker of the evening was Katie Brown, a Petoskey High School graduate of the class of 1981, who offered motivating advice. She stressed that everyone must remember where they came from and their parents. She said students should always hold their home, Petoskey, in their hearts. She also stressed to not be afraid to dream often and dream big. Katie's speech was well received and taken to the heart by the audience. "Hearing what she accomplished and coming from the same town made me really believe that we could do anything," stated Katie Maloney (99).

As part of the introduction of the class, presented by Mr. Snyder, a moment of silence was held for the three classmates who had passed away: Emily Hoffman, Bradley Dulin and Andrew Smoot.

As the seniors walked across the stage they followed a tradition set the previous year and donated money to Keith Krautwater, a middle school counselor who needed a liver transplant. Lead by student leaders Kristin Glaser and Rebecca Brown, the tassels were turned from left to right as the students turned from seniors to alumni.

The graduation ceremony was followed by a reception in the PHS cafeteria where graduates received their diplomas and family and friends gathered to eat cookies, drink punch and offer congratulations. From the reception the graduates made their way to North Central Michigan College for the Senior Party, a night of rejoicing as they entered a new stage in life.

By: Beth Pankey

BEAMING WITH PRIDE: After taking the final walk across the stage Emerson Meyer, Joe Foltz, Matthew Bondy, Adam Diedrich, and Daniel Sturt show their enthusiasm and pride of this accomplishment.





PURE JOY: Walking up the aisle in Bay View Auditorium Katie Maloney is all smiles as Mr Hoffman gives her a congratulatory pat.



PRE-GRADUATION: Before walking into the auditorium, Marvinlee May and Brandon Powers say their last good lucks and congratulations on Sunday June 6, 1999.



ALUMNI: Outside Bay View Auditorium Nicole Banach and Beth Pankey proudly display their newly acquired diploma covers.



COLLEGE BOUND: Many Seniors decorate their caps to show what college they plan to attend. Recent graduates Anna Brede, Lacey Burns and Tricia Bacon show their decorating talents and their college of choice.

TOPPING OFF THE MILLENIUM:

Alice Travels to Wonderland: Winning with the Disney theme of Alice in Wonderland, the juniors worked many hours to create the float. Michelle Morris, Josh Haas, Rae Ann Fretz, Aaron Bock, Jarod Dainoviec, Anna Balchick, Helen Parks, Pat McGuinness, Jenica Bock, Maggie Still, Melissa Jakeway, Nora Corcoran, Kristen Gale, Jason Leech and Herbie Shaw gather before parading down Mitchell Street with their classmates. It took many nights of spraypainting, stops at a burger joint next door and shopping for supplies to build the winning float.



Kolby Andrews
Dale Armbruster
Jennifer Aytes
Luke Bailey
Jamie Baird
Billy Baker



Susan Baker
Anna Balchik
Chris Batchelder
Julie Batog
Dan Baumgartner
Cari Bellicini





A Kiss Goodbye: Before leaving to be an exchange student in Australia, Amanda Schwartzfisher gives Ronald McDonald a kiss. Amanda spent her last few Fridays with her friends; she will spend six months away from her friends and family, and will get a chance to live with Australian families.

Little Rebels: During homecoming spirit week, Vanessa Dickson receives a hug from Bryce Weston on junior militia day.



Stacey Bester
Chris Blair
Jack Bleyaert
Ben Blount
Aaron Bock
Jenica Bock

Cathy Borowski
Susie Borths
Noah Bourassa
Lindsey Brecheisen
Paul Bricker
Andy Brower

Alison Brown
 Robert Brown-Griffin
 Meagan Burek
 Lacey Burleson
 Nicole Burr
 Joe Carlson



Kris Cassidy
 Dan Castaneda
 Jon Casteel
 T.J. Chapman
 Brandon Churchman
 Hayley Clark



Shawn Clay
 Craig Cole
 Mark Cook
 Sue Cool
 Nora Corcoran
 Anne Cosens



Jennifer Cosler
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 Crystal Crampton
 Mary Czarnecki
 Jarod Dainoviec
 Nicole Delyon



Nate Denay
 Matt Denoyer
 Rachel Deschermeier
 Steve Deschermeier
 Jennifer Dewitt
 Brian Dickson



Vanessa Dickson
 Nick Diedrich
 Travis Drost
 Katie Duggan
 Shavonne Dunkel
 Josh Eby



Lukas Enciso
 Dave Ernsberger
 Tara Etheridge
 Michelle Evans
 Krissy Everson
 Chad Fate





Ryan Fettig
James Foltice
Jeremy Forbes
Melinda Fosmore
Sandy Foster
Ben Fox



Rae Ann Fretz
Krystal Fyke
Kristin Gale
Alissa Gracy
Lauren Graves
Kim Grawey



Lucas Gray
Chad Green
Josh Greenman
Troy Greyerbiehl
Brooks Gunderson
Brian Gustman



Josh Haas
Allen Habel
Luke Hagelberg
Jamie Hall
Jeff Hance
Dusty Hardy



Jim Harmon
Jason Harris
Carrie Harrison
Yuuki Hattori
Andrew Hausler
Ryan Hayes



Jenilee Haynes
Matt Hebert
Chad Helton
Bill Hibbler
Terri Hibbler
Heidi Hofstetter



Martin Holzschu
Peter Huff
Sam Hunter
Carrie Ingalls
Suzanne Inglis
Louis Ives

Marty Jackimowicz
 Melissa Jakeway
 Adam Johnson
 Clyde Johnson
 Greg Justis
 Jamie Kahgee



Jenny Kelly
 Jacob Kibler
 Abby Kiffer
 Cindy Kilmer
 Brooke Kleinert
 Natalie Knibbs



Daemian Koehler
 Leigh Kolinski
 Nicole Kolly
 Lyndsay Konkus
 Doug Krusell
 Dustin Kurtz



Zack Kuznicki
 Joanna Lakatos
 Jason Leech
 Nikki Leibold
 Jamie Lentz
 Nick Liebler



Jay Liegl
 Nick Lightfoot
 Jessica Lowery
 Jessica Lownsberry
 Andrew MacGregor
 Molly Maier



Tina Malak
 Joey Malec
 Colleen Maloney
 Scott Marble
 Katie Markiewicz
 Brendan Marshall-Rashid



Ray Martell
 Molly Martinchek
 April Matz
 Jordan Maxwell
 Ryan Maxwell
 Carolyn May





Jason McGovern
 Pat McGuinness
 Brooks McIntosh
 Justin McPhee
 Dave Miller
 Amber Moore



Bob Morales
 Dusty Morey
 Pam Morey
 Cole Morison
 Michelle Morris
 Renee Morrison



Kyler Mulhauser
 Liz Murner
 Brianne Murray
 Beth Neil
 Meagan Nelson
 Peggy Newman



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 Betsy Palmer



Helen Parks
 Justin Paxton
 Denise Pemberton
 Amy Peterson
 Brooke Phillips
 Mike Phillips



Liz Prantera
 Kevin Putalik
 Libby Ramer
 Amanda Rhea
 Philip Rhoads
 Evan Rice



Lori Rice
 Ric Rice
 Alison Richardson
 Wes Riley
 Sarah Roache
 Ryan Roberts

Will Robinson
 Matt Schultz
 Amanda Schwartzfisher
 Pete Schwartzfisher
 Melissa Scbior
 Amber Seeley



Herbie Shaw
 Cortney Sherk
 Kalie Simon
 Angie Smith
 Tim Smith
 Ben Smolinski



Lisa Snyder
 Mahrie Splan
 Jenni Spychalski
 Maggie Still
 Travis Sullivan
 Tracy Swantek



Hitting The Books: During Mr. Gunderson's sixth hour marketing class Carrie Harris, Jennica Webster, Andrew Hausler, and Marty Jacquamoitz learn how to make sales.

Taking Charge: At a home forensics tournament held December sixteenth, Jarod Dainovec accepts his debate trophy from Alli Self. Dainovec competed against Cadillac, T.C.S.F., Gaylord and ElkRapids schools, placing 5th over all.





Josh Swiss
Yukiko Tachibana
Kelly Tate
Nathan Tatroe
Kristen Tebo
Katie Touran



Tom Turcott
Tracy Turcott
Chrissy VanNocker
Adam Vohs
Heidi Wade
Eric Wagenschutz



Jodi Washburn
Megan Webb
Jennica Webster
Michelle Welch
Gill Westerman
Bryce Weston



Dave Whisker
Meagan Wolf
Pat Wonnacott



Petoskey Spirit: Despite the cold weather Angie Smith, Elly Oom, and Alissa Gracy attend an away football game. The final score of this game was Petoskey 19, Sturgis 27- resulting in a 19 to 27 loss.

Don't Spill: At a pep assembly, Amber Seeley gets Football player Josh Swiss to wear a bib to protect his jersey during a chugging contest.

GIRL TALK: After a long night of dancing with their homecoming dates Jamie Powers and Meghan LaMont stepped out of the cafeteria to discuss the evening.



Kevin Adaline
Brody Alcanter
Drew Anderson
Kalie Barkley
John Barrett
Keelee Beaudet



Erinn Beck
Stephanie Becker
Channa Belk
Kyle Beyer
Meghan Biddick
Noel Bielaczyc



Tyler Borowy
Jessica Brines
Joe Briones
Becky Brosseau
Rosanna Brossia
Piccola Brown



Out and About



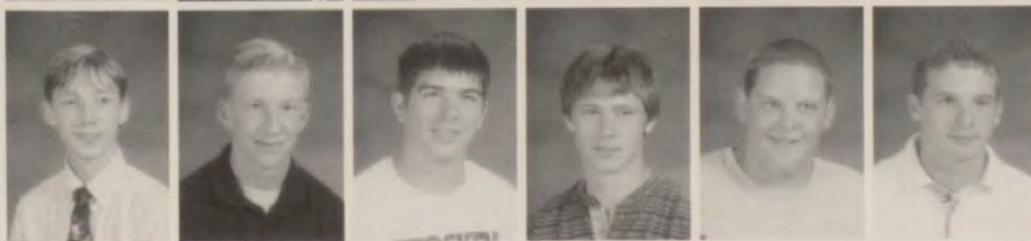
SOPHOMORE SPIRIT: Caught up in the fun of spirit week Lauren Heidtke, Rachel Tramontini, Laura Hayes, Jenny Maginnis, Andrea Lagerstrom, Kendra Hayes, and Laura Killips stopped by Mr. Tramontini's room to show off clothes from their favorite decades.



Leah Bryhan
 Tabatha Buckler
 Bryan Burns
 Ben Carlson
 Jamie Chamblee
 Derek Chapel



Kevin Chester
 Sean Clancy
 Melissa Clark
 Josh Clay
 Emily Compton
 Kevin Connolly



Zach Coonrod
 John Cowan
 Adam Cross
 Aaron Cummings
 Dan Currey
 Josh Daniel

Charlie Daniels
 Heather Daniels
 Brian Davenport
 Lainé Dawley
 Karen Dederich
 Ryan Deery



Bradley Demeuse
 Connor Dennis
 Sean Dennis
 Faith Dolbow
 Abbi Donaldson
 Trista Dowker



Tara Dunshee
 Pam Dutt
 Mitch Duty
 Andrew Farnsworth
 Rob Farrimond
 Susan Fawcett



Abbey Fay
 Gary Fettig
 Max Field
 Joe Fifer
 Ashley Fochtman
 Sam Foltz



Kelly Forrester
 Nick Fosmore
 Alan Foster
 Liz Foster
 Ryan Friske
 Justin Furgeson



Lindsay Fussman
 Irlene Gardner
 Kaleena Gardner
 Kathryn Green
 Trevor Grubaugh
 Tracy Gunderson



Melissa Hall
 Adam Handwerk
 Erica Handwerk
 Crystal Hanna
 Lisa Hanson
 Lindsay Harris





Marie Hawkins
 Kendra Hayes
 Laura Hayes
 Lauren Heidtke
 Eric Hendricks
 Andrea Herron



Mark Higley
 Ian Hitsman
 Valerie Horniman
 Evie Houghton
 Jim Howard
 Jami Irelan



Janna Jarvis
 Claire Johnson
 Kim Johnson
 Scott Johnson
 Andrew Kapalin
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Laura Killips
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 Steven Kopp
 Katie Kresnak



Shawn Krueger
 Megan Krull
 Genny Kujat
 Katie Labra
 Sarah Lacount
 Coe Lacy



Roxanne Laforet
 Andrea Lagerstrom
 Megan LaMont
 Jennifer Lashmit
 Edward Lauer
 Justin Lavictor



Brandi Lawrence
 Dylan Leist
 Nickole Leow
 Tarell Lewis
 Jesse Lewitt
 Kyle Lieberman

Ian Londo
 Katie Luek
 Jenny Maginnis
 Aaron Manthei
 John Marquart
 Katie Martinchek



Matthew Mayer
 Jeff Mays
 Molly McBride
 Colleen McCoy
 Brian McGeath
 Meghan McKinney



Joseph McPherson
 Tawni Mercer
 Matt Meyer
 Christine Miller
 Carl Mills
 Marianne Moellering



Des Moore
 James Morgan
 Tiffany Moriarty
 Stephen Morris
 Peter Munson
 Maxwell Murphy



Rory Murphy
 Jessica Nelle
 Ben O'Brien
 Cory O'Neil
 Matt Ondrusek
 Lee Padgett



Renee Palmateer
 Shannon Parent
 Don Parker
 Jessica Parks
 Sarah Pennington
 Torri Peterman



Josh Pettit
 Beau Platte
 Jamie Powers
 Ashley Primo
 Danielle Raiche
 Kalie Redder





Tara Riley
 Debra Ross
 Michael Royalty
 Dustin Russell
 Brendan Ryan
 Shanell Ryan



Ricky Sanders
 Paul Schafer
 Scott Schmit
 Amy Schwartzfisher
 April Schwartzfisher
 Janice Schwartzfisher



Andrew Sciamanna
 Chad Seaberg
 Juliet Serra
 Stephanie Sevenser
 Sharon Shattuck
 Alison Simon



Phillip Slocum
 Courtney Smith
 Derek Smith
 Kris Smoot
 Ursula Snow
 John Sonnenberg



Kirk Souza
 Ashley Stafford
 Jayna Stakoe
 Lynzie Steffel
 Rebecca Sterly
 Jodie Stradling



Sara Strong
 Wes Sturt
 Tracy Sullivan
 Courtney Swantek
 James Sweeney
 Afton Swenor



Karen Swick
 Suzanna Swift
 Joshua Sydow
 Hillary Szajnecki
 Chris Teal
 Robert Terpening

Jamie Thomson
 Krista Timpf
 Alicia Tomlanovich
 Leigh Topley
 Amy Tormey
 Rachel Tramontini



Rob Trudell
 Christopher Upton
 Dave Vandernald
 Cherilyn Vanlieu
 Melissa Vanslebrouck
 Brandi Vargo



MAKING A PIT STOP: After eating lunch Danielle Raiche and Ashley Weston sit in the pit. Ashley described her fondest lunch time memory by stating, "The funniest thing I saw this year was during (C) lunch when Mr. Gunderson was hula hooping."



Tami Vargo
Tiffany Vosburg
Kathleen Voss
Anna Waldron
Lyndsay Walker
Justin Wallace



Meagan Watts
Katie Weber
Matt Weller
Chad Wells
Kristin Wendling
Valerie Wester



Ashley Weston
Matt Whipp
Chris Wieland
Jordan Wilkerson
Robert David Wills
Adam Willson



Adam Wilson
Chad Wilson
Jeremy Wilson
Liz Winnell
Mindy Wirgau
Kang (kore) Yoo



Emily Zaremba



GETTING YOUR WHEELS: During class James Sweenie studies for a Driver's Ed quiz. James gave his thoughts on driving. "Driving is a lot easier than I thought it would be."



ART PROJECTS: Working diligently on her project, Susan Fawcett said, "I look forward to art. Having it sixth hour helps me relax after five academic classes."

Climbing Their Way to the Top



ALOHA: Donning a Hawaii lei and grass skirt, Andrew Ruamanapp supports his class during Homecoming spirit week. Although they did not win first place, the freshmen worked hard on their hula theme for class choice day.

Mike Albertson
Amanda Alexander
Casey Allarding
Janet Andersen
Paul Andersen
David Artibee



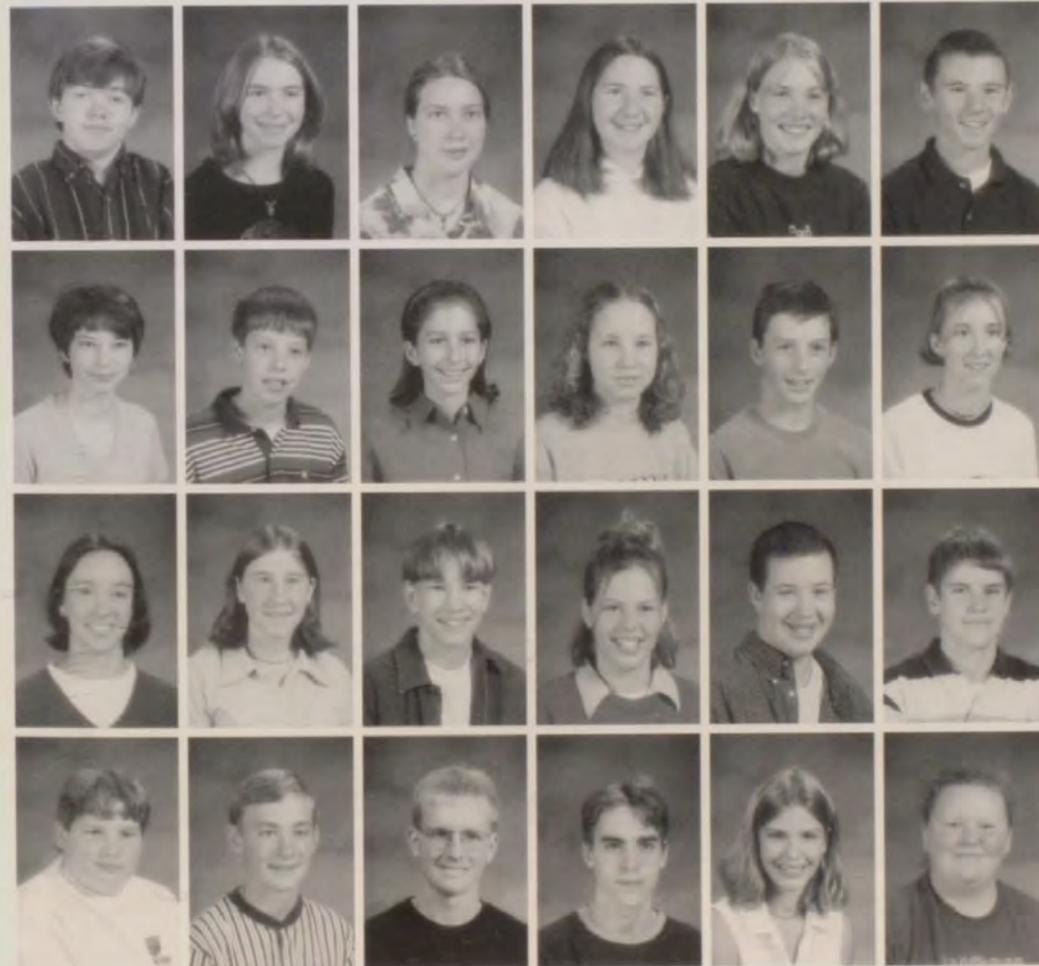
Brandon Backus
Kathleen Bacon
Maggie Ball
Amanda Barnadyn
Daniel Barnadyn
John Bartha





BON APETIT: Mlle Baker's French classes enjoy many cultural activities. Franny Bechek prepares a crepe that she later ate with her classmates. A crepe is similar to a flat pancake filled with chocolate or jam.

KONNICHIWA: As an exchange student in Petoskey's sister city of Makino, Japan, Ben Slocum jokes with his new friends Sota Tsuchmori and Marikazu Hurukawa. While visiting, the students stayed with host families and enjoyed cultural activities.



Daniel Bartz
 Rachelle Bates
 Pam Beaudry
 Frances Bechek
 Nicole Beck
 Matthew Behan

Phoebe Belk
 Bryan Bereziuk
 Amy Lynn Beyer
 Jessica Beyer
 Christopher Bischoff
 Tasha Blackburn (kujat)

Jessica Blain
 Marlene Bowe
 Chris Brazier
 Heather Bringard
 Aaron Brooks
 Ben Brown

Joe Brown
 Nathaniel Bruin-Slot
 Justin Bryan
 Justin Burmeister
 Erica Burns
 Tonya Burton

Steve Butwell
 Elaine Cannon
 Katherine Capaldi
 Maggie Casteel
 Daniella Charles
 Cole Cherette



Erica Chippi
 Katy Ciesielski
 Kory Ciesielski
 Christina Colby
 Erin Conger
 Jennifer Cosens



Jessica Cosens
 Michelle Cosier
 Mitchell Cosler
 Ryan Craig
 Carol Crosby
 Robert Cunningham



Todd Cunningham
 Robin Curnow
 David Czarnecki
 Jamie Daly
 Kelsey Declerck
 Cassandra Dickson



Erika Jo Dielman
 Lauren Doherty
 Robert Drebonstedt
 Rachel Ducastel
 Michelle Dulin
 Erika Duval



Amie Ecker
 Jessica Edington
 Lacey Edwards
 Josh Eedy
 Annika Enciso
 Adam Engelman



Jacob Engle
 Jimmy Evans
 Nicole Featherly
 Erika Fettig
 Nick Fettig
 Nicole Fettig





Stephanie Fettig
 Arris Finkbeiner
 Daniel Firman
 Katie Flynn
 Evan Fogle
 Ellen-Grace Foltz



Sarah Foltz
 Carl Fosmore
 Jennifer Fosmore
 Eric Foster
 Jessica Foster
 Erin Fralick



Ben Frederick
 Danielle Frederick
 Russell Freeman
 Betony Furgeson
 Rebecca Gabrick
 Trista Gardner



Kevin George
 Kevin Gerhardt
 Jeff Glasscock
 Kevin Glasscock
 T.J. Goldsmith
 Kristin Gracy



Amanda Gray
 Jae Green
 Katherine Gregory
 Joshua Grinnell
 Krysta Grubaugh
 Kyle Gudmunsen



Ashley Guillaume
 Donna Habitz
 Jeremy Hall
 Christine Harris
 Brenda Hartson
 Sarah Hautamaki



Holly Haynes
 Joshua Heier
 Steve Hemstreet
 Christopher Hibbler
 Jacob Hibbler
 Lindsay Hice

Ryan High
Annie Hingston
Wesley Hingston
Jenna Hodgkiss
Jeremy Hoffman



Coban Holmes
Randal Hopkins
Amy Hotchkiss
James Huff
Kate Hutchens
Donovan Irish



Levi Jaqua
Joshua Jaquith
Jessica Jarvis
Dustin Johnson
Leslie Johnston
Rebecca Jones



Heather Kahgee
Ashley Kalchik
Travis Kary
David Keating
Zander Keiswetter
Ashley Kendall



Julia Kimball
Rebecca King
Josie Kleinert
Andrea Knibbs
Jay Kolt
Alex Kopenskokey



Kristina Krumri
Michael Krusell
Jesse Krussell
Amanda Kurburski
Sarah Langlois
Julie Larson



Jessica Laurie
Brad Leech
Courtney Leestma
Robert Leow
Kristin Levanovich
Eric Liebler





Derek Lightfoot
 John Lowery
 Erika Lucky
 Colleen Maass
 Corey Maier
 Zoe Marshall-Rashid



Michelle Martinchek
 Mark Matz
 Nicholes Maxwell
 Heather May
 Frank Mc Glynn
 Kim McGeath



Dominique McGilvray
 Nicholas McIntosh
 Douglas McKinstry
 Martin McNamara
 Kristen McPhee
 Jonathan Meyer



Sara Meyer
 Julia Miller
 Michael Miller
 Ryan Moore
 Sabrina Moore
 Lyndsey Morales



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 John Napoli
 Candace Neal-Ricker
 Nikkie Neff
 Hilary Newcomb
 Andrea Nickerson



Stefan Niezgoda
 Evan Nowak
 Stephanie O'Neill
 Kristina Oliver
 Jacob Olsen
 Katherine Ondrusek



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 Justin Pagel
 Amanda Palmer
 Chrystal Pawlowski
 Daniel Plichta
 Margaret Pockrandt

Anthony Pranter
 Adam Rensel
 Michael Rensel
 Michael Rhoads
 Matthew Richter
 Eric Rizk



Matthew Roberts
 Brock Robinson
 Jessica Robinson
 Karl Rohe
 Peter Romagnoli
 Scott Rose



Lynn Rossi
 Andrew Ruemenapp
 Justin Rushing
 Ian Russell
 Jane Rynbrandt
 Erin Sarki



Sean Scarbrough
 Heather Schaefer
 Melissa Scherer
 Torey Schmit
 Chris Sciamanna
 Amy Scott



Emilie Selden
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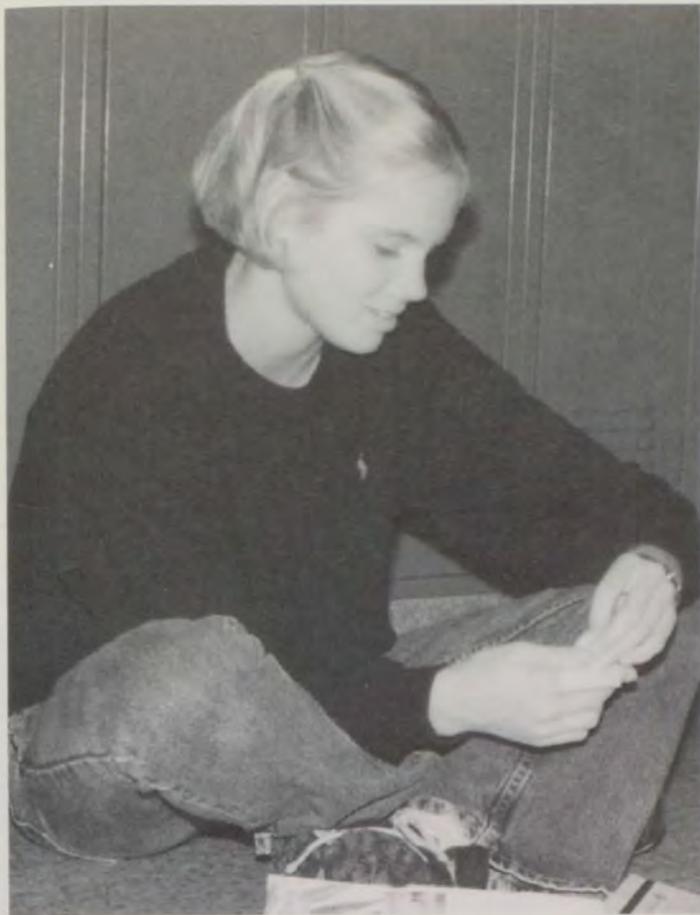


Megan Smith
 Rick Smith
 Kara Steely
 Amy Stone
 Abigail Stover
 Kile Swiss



Kole Swiss
 Sarah Tamminga
 Jesse Tefo
 Christopher Thompson
 Jamie Thompson
 Rebecca Toporek





AFTER HOURS: Total concentration consumes Betony Furgeson as she works on a project. Betony, along with some friends, had stayed long after school had ended in order to complete the project.



BANG!: On November 1st Kile Swiss bagged his first deer in the Cross Village area. The six point buck was taken with a bow, and "was definitely worth all the hours spent in the woods," said Swiss.



Nicholas Touran
Chelsea Townsend
Keith Tuerffs
John Vandeventer
Jenifer Wagar
Aaron Wagenschutz



Jeffrey Ward
Steven Whaley
Justin Whipple
Gayle White
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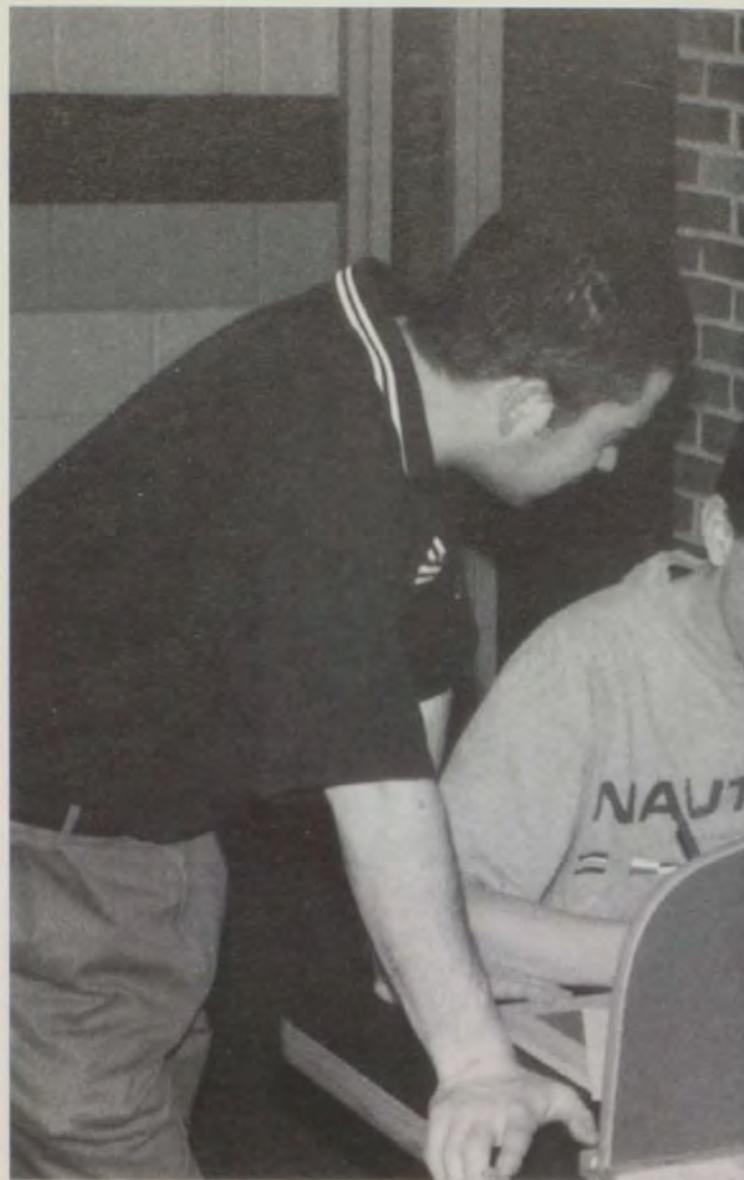
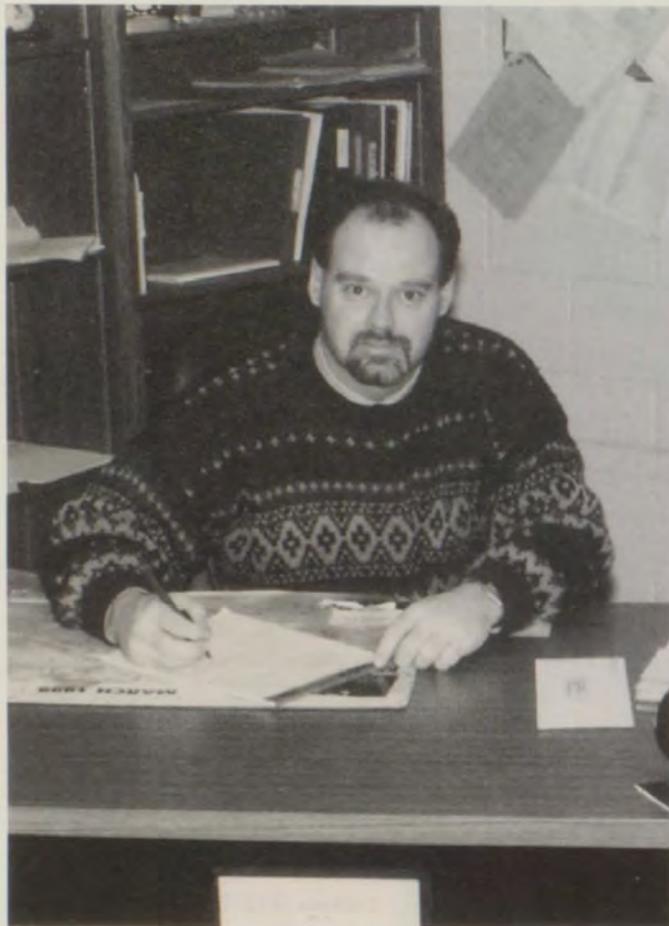


Adam Wilbur
Jacob Wilhelm
Cyndy Winter
Michael Winter
Kayla Wyss
Kazhua Xiong



Mary Zaremba

A HELPING HAND: Mr. Gaffney helps out Nick Maxwell (02) and Jesse Tefo (02) with their work in Modules of Technology. The students were working on a project where they designed and built a bridge.



WELCOME ABOARD: First year assistant principal, Mr. Dean Lazowski, is hard at work on paperwork in his office. Lazowski said, "Overall, my first year has been enjoyable. The students and staff have gone out of their way to make the year a pleasant one."

George Armstrong
Ray Arthur
Susan Baker
Ruth Bardanyyn

Scott Batchelor
Diann Bedrick
Julie Biddick
Sandy Bollinger

Claudia Bost
Rosemarie Bower
Carl Brien
Jamie Buchanan



Voting for Change

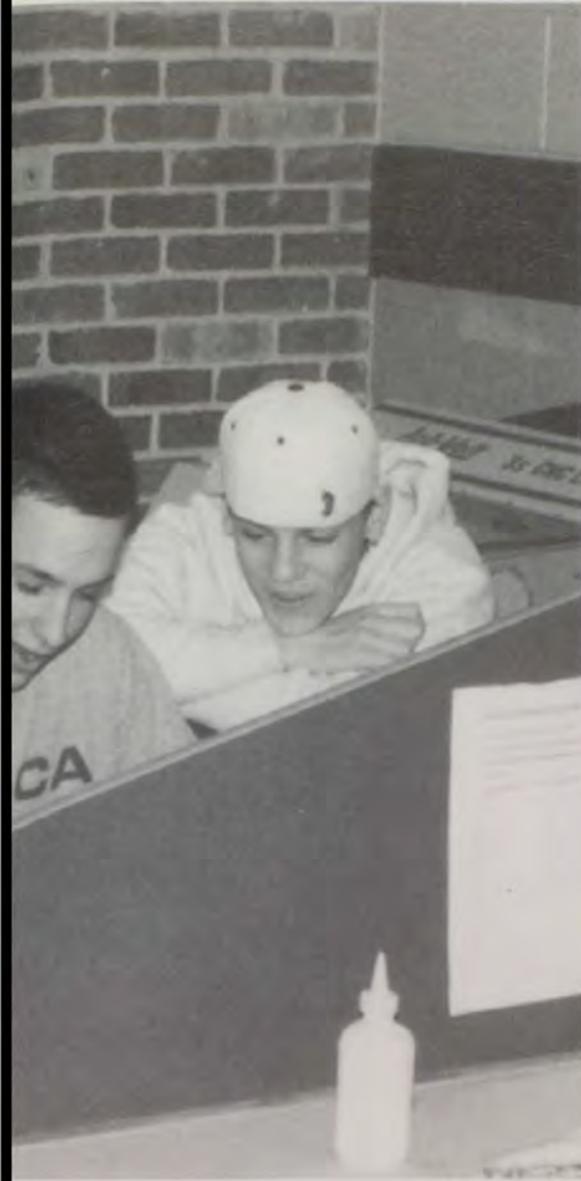
Big changes are in store for Petoskey High School. In September, voters went to the polls and voted in favor of giving money to all the schools. The result? Much needed funding for repairs and renovations. PHS can now afford things ranging from new carpet to a whole new wing of classrooms.

Many students are excited about the passage of the bond proposal. Sophomore Marie Hawkins is "excited" about the improvements, but echoes the thoughts of many students. "Because I graduate in three years," she said, "I probably won't get to see the new gym and classrooms, but it's good to know the future classes of PHS will benefit from the improvements."

The money allocated is not only going toward carpet and nails. Technology is also part of the package. "I would like to see all of the computers in the school be the same model and be linked together," says Mr. Hausler. Mrs. Tuthill feels that "Technology in the school should be mixed with the academic classes." If everything goes according to schedule, both wishes should come true.

Plans for the school include a new gym, a new band room, new classrooms, a larger media center, and new technology. Money will also be put toward general repairs and improvements around the building. Without a doubt, the future of PHS looks bright.

by Erinn Beck



Barry Cole
 Barbara Couture
 Greg Czarnecki
 Don Dickman
 Dirk Esterline
 David Farris
 Mary-Beth Fischer
 Julie Flynn
 Louis Fochtman
 Aaron Gaffney
 George Gardner
 Kimberly Glenn
 Nathan Gross
 Larry Gunderson
 Roy Hall
 Claudia Harrington
 Adam Hausler
 Brent Hewitt

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 DeMoore.



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Joining the Ranks

Many new and unfamiliar faces could be seen roaming the halls at the beginning of the school year. Not only were the building and atmosphere different to the incoming students, but to the new teachers as well. The friendly faces of the newest staff members could be seen getting acquainted with the building in the early stages of the school year. New staff members say that the small town atmosphere appeals to them "The school I taught at before Petoskey had a lot more drug problems," Miss Karen Janish said. "Every town is going to have students with bad habits, but Petoskey seems to have less problems." The small town environment gives teachers smaller classes and more opportunities to get to know their students. "I feel very honored to be teaching here," Mrs. Mang, one of the newest additions to the history department, stated. "There are thousands of history teachers looking for jobs, and to be one out of the two thousand hired feels very good."

The new teachers can be seen at school early, along with the more experienced staff members. Many of them stay late to help confused students with trigonometry problems, science labs, history questions, and correct English papers. Some venture into school early to give makeup quizzes and visit with fellow staff members. Others decide to offer a hand coaching some of the many sports that the school offers.

Whether novice or experienced, the staff members have made their mark on the students. It is often said that our school has some of the best students in the area. No matter how much the students are complemented, without the hard work and dedication of the staff members, the students would never have achieved the heights that they have. Teachers have one of the most important jobs in the community. "We need teachers to make the teachers of tomorrow," Dan Kapalin (99) said, "without the teachers of today, we'll have no one to lead the future generations."

by Abbey Fay

NO HANGING OUT IN THE PIT! Senior Steve Bartha waves his hands while issuing instructions to "students." The staff had some fun of their own on April Fool's Day, as teachers hung out in the Pit while the "administrators" oversaw. Teachers pictured in the Pit that day include Mr. Loe, Mrs. McKibbon, Ms. Janish and Mrs. Staffan.



SCHOOL SPIRIT:
Females on the PHS staff show their school spirit on "Pajama Day," one of the days during this year's homecoming spirit week. Staff members showing their school spirit include Mrs. Rasmussen, Mrs. Mang, Ms. Baker, Ms. Pawley, Mrs. Self, Mrs. Nicholson, Mrs. VanWagoner, Ms. Robinson, Mrs. Lucky, Mrs. Simon and Ms. Glenn.



A Brighter Appearance

Last year, an unsightly mess in the halls was a blemish on the school's image. Epicteus stated, "First say to yourself what would be; and then do what you have to do." And for the school to become a better reflection of the student body, new rules were implemented. Eating and drinking outside of the cafeteria was no longer allowed. In addition to that, the vending machines were removed.

After the new rules were put into place, improvement became apparent. However, the halls have not reached the state that administrators had hoped for. "It has improved somewhat, but there need to be more consistent efforts," said Mrs. VanWagoner. Mr. Snyder felt that during the fall, a change was obvious, but efforts dwindled by November. However, he felt that overall, students were quite cooperative.

Mr. Snyder has been speaking with student council, thinking of new ideas for further improvement. The school improvement committee of students, parents and administrators is also dealing with the issue.

Though Snyder says he does not want students to lapse back to old habits, he considered bringing back some vending machines. A cooperative atmosphere is the main goal: one with both faculty and students working to a common good. "The attitudes of students have been improving. I hope students will continue to make an effort," said Ms. Baker.

"My main goal is to find ways to encourage and support students to act responsibly and gain independence from that," Mr. Snyder concluded. Rules and changes were added only to improve the school and to help students in a positive way. Unsightly wrappers and paper cluttering the halls denotes students who do not care about their school. Students have continued to improve their image, removing tarnish.

by Kelly Tate

FUN WITH COMPUTERS: Mr. Cole gives Ian Hitsman (01) a hand in the computer lab sixth hour. Formerly Introduction to Computers, the class was broken down into two classes, Introduction to Multimedia and Computer Programming for the first time.



Lisa Rasmussen
 Cathy Richardson
 William Rivest
 Karen Robinson
 Steve Ross
 Chris Schmoke
 Becky Scholl-Stauffer
 Lisa Self
 Agnes Shaw
 Stasha Simon
 Don Smith
 Dave Snyder
 Dennis Starkey
 Matt Tamm
 Christopher Thomas
 Ralph Tramontini
 Judith Tuthill
 Linda VanTreese
 Margaret VanWagoner
 Paul Vanwagoner
 Julie Waterson
 Rick Wiles
 Onalee Wilson
 James Winkworth

A Face of Determination:
Throwing the ball to a fellow
teammate, Michelle Welch
strives to achieve a double play
at the Ed White Field Field.





The Power of the Spirit: Chad Kresnack, cross country runner, is a solid example of the importance of gaining a win through pain and perseverance.

NO PAIN, NO GAIN

Many students devote their free time to athletics. Due to years of devotion and community interest, our athletic program has become known throughout the state as it developed a tradition of great success.

Accomplishments of 1998-99 year only added to the long standing tradition. The year began with a bang when the football team finished their second consecutive undefeated season in the Big North Conference. They went on to capture the Big North Conference Championship and topped off their season by being a regional finalist. Also during the fall season, the boy's cross country team took second in the conference and then blew the socks off of their competition at regionals, placing first. This team also continued to the state level and placed fifth. The girl's tennis team also took the regional title and finished sixth in the state.

Similar victories continued throughout the winter season. The boy's ski team finished second in the conference, region, and state along. The girl's ski team finished as regional champs, fourth in conference competition and in the state. Volleyball and wrestling also met face to face with success. Volleyball dominated district competition and finished as runners-up in both conference and regional competition. The wrestlers also topped both the Big North Conference, district competition and sent students to the state finals.

The addition of Petoskey's first girl's golf team was a highlight of the spring season. Also, the baseball, track and tennis teams sent qualifiers to the state semi-finals and finals, while girl's softball and soccer teams gained district titles.

A reputation of excellence for our repeated successes in athletics is what we have earned. Although we have conquered many fields, dominated many courts and won many competitions, our achievements were not granted without a lot of hard work. Athletes take pride in their accomplishments and know that it takes a lot of dedication to make it to the top. They also know that the road to success is never easy, that without PAIN there would be NO GAIN.

By: Megan Webb

FAST AND FURIOUS

The Varsity Girls Basketball team played "Up tempo," according to Coach Matt Tamm. "We prided ourselves on pressure defense and pushing the ball up the court on the offense." This strategy proved to be successful, as the girls compiled a win/loss record of 19-7. Out of the eleven players on the team, only three were seniors; Tricia Bacon, Kristy Kanine, and Erika Wright. "They provided the leadership out on the court, especially during the closer games," explains Megan Webb (00). Sarah Norton, a junior with three years of varsity experience, also proved to be a crucial member of the team, as she achieved All-League status in the Big North Conference.

The hard work put in at camp at the Michigan State University Basketball Camp and at practice paid off, as they began the season with a string of victories. The Northmen won the first 6 games of the season. The seventh game resulted in a disappointing loss to the top ranked Sault St. Marie Blue Devils.

The rest of the season included a series of wins and losses, until the district finals, when a loss to Cheboygan ended the season. The disappointing overtime loss ended with a final score of 53-55. "It was a hard loss, especially for the seniors, because it was our final game. The season ended before I hoped it would," Tricia Bacon (99) commented. Still, despite the ups and downs of the season, the girls had a great time playing ball and hanging out. "They genuinely seemed to get along with each other," Coach Tamm stated. This was backed up by junior Jennica Webster, who exclaims "Our team is awesome!"

By: Luke Hagelberg

Scoreboard

NORTHMEN	OPPONENT	
76	Charlevoix	31
64	Harbor Springs	52
52	Boyne City	39
56	TC Central	43
45	Cheboygan	35
75	Alpena	39
69	Gaylord	25
46	TC West	50
37	Cadillac	49
45	TC Central	44
55	Cheboygan	60
69	Boyne City	46
55	Sault	68
72	Charlevoix	51
69	Elk Rapids	46
59	Alpena	21
72	Gaylord	66
59	Cadillac	60
48	TC West	45
53	Cheboygan	55



Varsity Girls Basketball: Front row, left to right; Kristy Kanine, Jennica Webster, Megan Webb, Nicole DeLyon, Carrie Harrison, Liz Prantera. Back row, left to right; Tricia Bacon, Michelle Welch, Sarah Norton, Jodi Washburn, Erika Wright, Coach Tamm



TOUGH DEFENSE: With a look of determination, Erika Wright (99) executes a full-court-press with Jody Washburn (00) while displaying the infamous Northmen-D.



JUST CHILLIN': The team shows the meaning of true team spirit while gathering for a pregame photo.

AT THE LINE: Sarah Norton (00) goes to the line for the first of her two free throws enroute to a 69-46 victory at Boyne City.

IT'S ALL ABOUT TEAM

Having good team camaraderie is essential to a successful season in any sport. The junior varsity girls basketball team proved this to be true. Even though they started off the season with a wide range of age and grade differences, including two returners, one junior and adding two freshmen, they learned to work together as a team and finished the season with a 15-5 record. Kate Hutchens (02) joked, "It was nice to be a freshmen on a team of "crazy" sophomores and only receive minimal harassment!" She also added, "My teammates were my favorite aspect of the season." Not only did they work well as a team, but they also had talent. Sophomore Abbi Donaldson finished the season with the most steals and as the leading scorer with 205 points. Dani Raiche (01) passed off the most assists, while Erin Fralick (02) and Anna Balchick led the team in rebounds. Erin grabbed 127 and Anna 125. The winning combination of teamwork and skill contributed to a great season.

The freshmen team did not end the season with quite as successful of a record as the junior varsity, but they agreed that being able to cooperate as a team was very important. Jennifer Cosens (02) stated, "the best part of the season was when we all worked together, clicked during and game and won. I really enjoyed playing with my teammates. I also really liked traveling on the bus with the team." Heather Kahgee imputed, "I thought that it was a great learning experience, and it was fun playing with my friends. I can't wait until next year!"

By: Megan Webb

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Game 1	Game 2
Kalkaska	6-2	3-0
T.C East Jr.	7-1	9-3
Sault	8-3	10-3
T.C West	5-1	7-1
Cadillac	4-10	3-7
Cheboygan	13-2	11-8
Rudyard	6-3	10-6
Rogers City	13-1	3-7
T.C Central	2-12	8-9
T.C West	5-4	1-4
Gaylord	8-9	2-15
Charlevoix	8-4	4-3
Boyne City	4-7	6-2



FRESHMEN TEAM: Jennifer Cosens, Michelle Martinchek, Erika Lucky, Katie Flynn, Coach Hewett, Ellen Foltz, Kathleen Bacon, Norma Candice Victoria Neil-Ricker Powers, Jessica Foster, Becky Jones, Heather Kahgee, Amie Ecker, Amy Beyer.



SHE MOVES: Bringing the ball down the court, freshmen Kathleen Bacon weaves around her opponents as Ellen Foltz sets a screen. The freshmen team lost in this close match against Boyne City 36-40.



JV TEAM: Kate Hutchens, Abbi Donaldson, Hillary Szajnecki, Erin Fralick, Anna Balchick, Megan Lamont, Lynzie Steffal, Tracy Gunderson, Danielle Raiche, Lizz Foster, Sam Foltz, Shannon Parent.

FOOT FETISH: Preparing for a game, Coach Wright tapes Sam Foltz's ankle in the coach's office. This was a common ritual before every game throughout the season.

PASSING FOR SUCCESS

The varsity football team began the hard work that would lead to a trip to the state playoffs. The team was attempting to go to the Pontiac Silverdome for the state championship, something they had not done since 1924.

The season began as they faced Ogemaw Heights, last year's Class BB state champions. They beat the Falcons, which they had not done since 1993.

After defeating Oscoda, they proceeded to steamroll the competition, with wins over Cadillac, the Sault, Gaylord, and finally, a win over Cheboygan for the Big North Conference Title. Coach Farris said, "Cheyboygan was the biggest team on our schedule, and to beat them says a lot about our heart's desire."

In the next two games, they faced Traverse City Central and Alpena, winning both games. In the last game of the regular season, they faced Sturgis, but ended the regular season with a loss.

In the first round of the playoffs, they faced a tough team from Bay City, won the game, and faced Menominee in the quarterfinals. But the Maroons were ready for the team and wanted to go to the Silverdome. So, using an offensive pattern never seen by the team before, the Maroons won behind a balanced running and passing attack, and a tough defensive effort that kept their opponents under control.

Joe VanKalker (99) said, "We played great. Nobody was a super standout, and we won and lost every game as a team." Kyle Swenor (99) added, "The season was good and we had a lot of fun. We played very nicely as a group." Finally, Steve Bartha picked the entire team as the "most improved" saying, "Everyone got better and worked hard toward our goal, which was to make the playoffs."

By Joseph McPherson

Petoskey	Opponent	
12	Ogemaw Hts.	7
27	Oscoda	7
34	Cadillac	14
49	Sault	0
34	Gaylord	3
37	Cheboygan	21
33	T. C. Central	16
42	Alpena	6
19	Sturgis	27
13	John Glenn	10
6	Menominee	32



VARSIY FOOTBALL: Eric Hanson, Jeremiah Ecker, Brandon Munson, Gavin Fralick, Kyle Swenor, Andrew Meyer, Joe VanKalker, Jason Worden, Adam Deidrich, Joe Goldsmith, Paul Wagenmaker, Chris Engle, Todd Foster, Steve Bartha, Randy Saxton, Ross Wagenmaker, Alan Fettig, Ryan Willis, Matt Hebert, Marty Jackimowicz, Nick Diedrich, Bryce Weston, Chad Fate, Eric Wagenshutz, Matt Denoyer, Josh Swiss, Paul Schafer, Mark Cook, Coach Mike Loper, Coach Dave Farris, Coach Dwayne Swenor.



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BOOM! Senior tailback Eric Hanson breaks through Bay City's defense for 72 yards and a touchdown (Photo courtesy of Petoskey News-Review).

SET! Hike! Handing off the ball to senior halfback Eric Hanson, senior quarterback Kyle Swenor moves to his left as senior Joe VanKalker blocks the Menominee defense (Photo courtesy of Petoskey News-Review).

CHARGING TO SUCCESS

Despite a slow start, the junior varsity football team reached their prime at the end of the season. The most challenging aspect of coaching for Coach Schmoke was "convincing the team that they could win!" Their largest winning margin was against Alpena with a twenty-two to zero victory. However, their "best game" was against Traverse City Central with a surprising shutout of fourteen points. Traverse City Central has historically been the toughest team in the Big North Conference. The junior varsity's worst game went to Cheboygan, where they gave away twenty-one points in the first quarter. The teams performance improved throughout the year. Outstanding improvement, noted by Coach Schmoke, was seen in Tyler Boroway, Kirk Souza, Adam Wilson, and Drew Anderson. Coach Ross admits he's "never coached a classier bunch of kids."

The freshmen football team ended with similar scores, with the exception of one tie. They followed a parallel fate, gaining strength, confidence, and wins towards the end of the season. Contrary to the junior varsity team, the freshmen defeated Cheboygan giving Petoskey their biggest percentage win. Cheboygan came into the game with a record of 4-1 and lost by sixteen points. Ironically, the freshmen played Cheboygan twice, allowing Cheboygan a chance to seize revenge. Coach Buchanan's biggest challenge was similar to that of the junior varsity team. He said, instilling a "winning attitude into a group of guys who have not had any past athletic success was challenging". The team threw over one-thousand yards and according to Coach Buchanan, produced "the best quarterback this school has ever seen."

By Kyler Mulhauser

Petoskey	JV	Opponent	
28	Ogemaw Hts	30	
26	Oscoda	20	
20	Cadillac	49	
14	Sault	7	
18	Gaylord	31	
7	Cheboygan	22	
14	T C Central	0	
22	Alpena	0	

Petoskey	Fresh.	Opponent	
12	Ogemaw Hts	12	
16	Cadillac	20	
54	Sault	34	
16	Gaylord	20	
22	Cheboygan	8	
28	T C East	0	
50	Alpena	12	
18	Cheboygan	43	



THE TEAM: Coach Schmoke, Coach Ross, Dan Currey, Jeremy Wilson, Rob Terpening, Dan Kimble, Matt Mayer, Joe Fifer, Scott Schmit, Connor Dennits, Tarrel Lewis, Drew Anderson, Brady Alcanter, Tyler Boroway, Mike Goldsmith, Kris Smoot, Andrew Farnsworth, Adam Willson, Matt Meyer, Josh Daniels, Scott Johnson, John Cowan, Joe O'Neill, Shawn Krueger, Chad Seaberg, Kevin Chester, Adam Wilson, Brad Demeuse; not pictured: Kyle Beyer, Kirk Souza





PERSISTENCE: Shawn Krueger plows through Traverse City Central's offensive line at Curtis Field on a Thursday afternoon.

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Congratulations Graduates!



THE FRESHMAN TEAM: Coach Buchanan, Coach Gross, Kole Swiss, Christopher Thompson, Steve Butwell, Kevin Glasscock, Zander Keiswetter, Peter Romagnoli, Benjamin Brown, Keith Tuerffs, Robin Curnow, Dustin Alton, Aaron Wagenschutz, Nicholas Wiklanski, Jesse Krusell, Kory Cieselski, Brock Robinson, Carl Fosmore, Mike Krusell, Anthony Pranter, Alex Kopenkoskey, Randal Hopkins; not pictured: John Napoli, Nick Fettig, Nick Maxwell, Jacob Engle, Torey Schmit

TEAM ON THE RUN

High expectations may have been a setback to many teams, but not the varsity boys soccer team. After losing many primary players from last year's lineup, the team was full of young and unseasoned players. "The greatest challenge that our team faced occurred in the beginning of the season, when we had a three-loss slump. We weren't playing together as a team, but we moved past that and started winning," stated Pieter Klymeer (99).

Wins included victories over many persistent and experienced teams, such as Elk Rapids who have been the state champions for the last two years. In the district championship Elk Rapids won both games.

The team's goal was to make it to the semi-finals, but missed their chance by losing in the regionals. "The best part of the season was winning the conference and district championships. The whole season was enjoyable for me as a coach, because of the great players we had. They have a lot of skills and worked hard throughout the season."

"Overall, Elk Rapids was our biggest challenge this season. When we played them our team was able to show all of our talent and we were able to play up to our full potential," said Matt Bondy (99).

"On our team, I think Pat Ondrusek showed the most improvement this season, because he became much more aggressive as the year went on," Trevor Gunderson (99) said.

As the season came to a close, each team member was able to leave with the new skills and a winning attitude that came with all their hard work and determination.

By: Patty Hsu

PHS	Opponent	Opp.
2	Flint Powers	3
2	Oxford	4
13	Sault St. Marie	0
0	Elk Rapids	3
6	Cadillac	2
5	Gaylord	0
2	T.C. Cenral	1
7	Cheboygan	0
1	T.C. West	0
2	Alpena	1
3	T.C. Central	0
1	Cadillac	2
1	Elk Rapids	0
5	T.C. West	0
7	Cheboygan	1
12	Sault	1
10	Gaylord	2
0	Alpena	1
MHSSA Districts		
10	Ogema Heights	0
2	Cadillac	0
MHSAA Regionals		
1	Eaton Rapids	2
Win		Loss
15		7



THE TEAM: (back) Trevor Gunderson, Travis Jonker, Boone Sturt, Michael Shirilla, Peter Stover, Chris Vorencamp, Pieter Klymeer, Matt Bondy, Jeff Hance, Chad Pitman, Coach Batchelor, (front) Collin Jenks, Ben Compton, Daemian Koehler, Andrew Earnst, Chris Teal, Will Robinson, Ben Crockett, Rob Farrimond, Matt Ondrusek, Travis Sullivan. Not pictured: Ben Robinson.



DETERMINATION: On the verge of scoring a goal, Will Robinson (00) concentrates on victory during their regional game against Eaton Rapids, played in East Lansing.

Good Luck Graduates



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TAKING CONTROL: Blocking an Eaton Rapids player, Chris Teal (00) takes control of the play during the regional game at East Lansing against Eaton Rapids.



SHOOTING FOR EXPERIENCE

The junior varsity team proved its success with a record of 11-4-1. Their formula to a winning season was their experienced mix of eight juniors and twelve sophomores. The season was summed up by the starting sweeper, Noah Bourassa who said "The team started out good, but we lost our intensity toward the end of the season, losing three out of the five games." But there were also many positive points to the season. "The highlights of our season," said Coach Larry Gunderson, "were victories over each of the teams in the Big North Conference: Traverse City Central, Traverse City West, Cadillac, Cheboygan and Alpena." Kevin Connolly, a starting midfielder, added, "All in all this was a pretty well played season. I was proud to be part of this team."

While the junior varsity team had a fairly successful season, the freshmen cannot be forgotten. The freshmen record was not as good as they had hoped for due to the fact that they played older, more experienced teams.

The freshmen team ended the season with a record of 3-9-1. Eric Liebler, the starting stopper, stated, "The season was somewhat of a disappointment. Our record doesn't really reflect the effort we put into it." The freshmen coach, Jack Frank, thought differently, stating, "This was a good season. I felt that every team member was a better soccer player at the end of the season than he was at the beginning. That to me is a successful season."

By: Andy Brower

Petoskey	JV	Opponent
1	Harbor Springs	0
2	Grayling	2
4	Elk Rapids	2
5	Cadillac	1
7	Gaylord	0
2	TC Central	3
8	Cheboygan	0
3	TC West	1
2	Alpena	1
2	TC Central	1
2	Cadillac	0
3	Elk Rapids	4
4	TC West	1
1	Cheboygan	6
4	Gaylord	0
1	Alpena	3

Petoskey	Freshmen	Opponent
4	Roscommon	2
1	Harbor Springs	3
0	TC Central	2
1	Cheboygan	3
0	Harbor Springs	2
3	Northport	1
2	Roscommon	0
1	Bellaire	1
0	TC Central	1
1	Harbor Light	3
0	Roscommon	1



FRESHMEN SOCCER TEAM: Dustin Johnson, Jacob Wilhelm, Eric Liebler, Nick Touran, Donavin Irish, Johnathan Meyer, Steve Whaley, Jae Green, Karl Rohe, Jacob Olsen, and Matt Richter; missing from picture: Matt Behan and Jimmy Evans.



QUICK FEET: Starting forward Kevin Putalik (00) puts the moves the Gaylord defender at the beginning of the second half running away with a 4-0 victory on the Gaylord hometurf.



JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER TEAM: Kyle Lieberman, Chris Batchelder, Kyle Beyer, Andy Brower, Kevin Putalik, Nick Liebler, Brendan Marshall-Rashid, Noah Bourassa, Lee Padgett, Coach Larry Gunderson, Noel Beilaczyc, Ian Londo, Josh Pettit, Brain McGeath, Eric Hendricks, Wes Sturt, Kevin Connolly, Brendan Ryan, David Vandernaald, and Chad Green.

HUDDLE: A group of Petosky players gather around coaches. The Northmen were able to capture the victory after this strategic planning session.

INSEPERABLE TEAMMATES

Being in Cross Country took more than lacing up a pair of running shoes, showing up on time for practices, and running a couple of miles each day. It required team spirit, physical and mental discipline, and a group of girls who worked hard together to accomplish their goals. "Of all the sports in Petoskey High School, Cross Country must have the best team - bonding experience. From going through agony with each other during hard workouts, to hanging out in hot tubs and watching Saturday Night Live together, our teammates are inseparable," said Katie Touran (00).

The girls not only spent a lot of time together during their practices and races, but they also spent a lot of time together during the weekends. "We're so close because we understand how it feels to run a race. Nobody understands the feeling until actually running one," said Cathy Borowski (00). When asked when the girls began to connect on a more personal basis, Lauren Heike (01) said, "Our team became closer in August, when we went to Camp Daggett for a week."

While at Camp Daggett, they did a number of activities such as, the ropes course, skits, and the "Camp Olympics", which Mr. Bauldus put on. Teams of three dressed up in unusual outfits for these events. There were different activities like running, swimming, egg tosses, volleyball and basketball. They did these activities in Cross Country in order to build team spirit and morale. It helped the new Cross Country members become more involved and helped them to get to know the other members better. When questioning Leigh Topley (01) about the most memorable experience she responded, "There wasn't a single best part, all of the pieces fit better to make the whole experience rewarding and fun." After their experience at camp, the girls began practicing regularly in order to get ready for their upcoming season.

Mr. Don Dickmann, the girls coach, believes that the best race of the year took place at the regional meet, where they finished fourth in the state. "When it counted the most, everyone on the team ran strong, aggressive races and posted good times."

By Meagan Burek

Scoreboard

Charlevoix Classic Inv.	5th
Ludington Inv.	9th
BNC Jamboree #1	6th
Petoskey Inv.	2nd
Carson City Inv.	9th
BNC Jamboree #2	6th
Claire Martin Inv.	1st
BNC Jamboree #3	6th
Elk Rapids Inv.	5th
Gaylord Inv.	5th
Regionals at Ludington	4th



GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY INCLUDE: Shannon Shattick, Sara Strong, Laura Killips, Rachel Ducastel, Lauren Heidke. Middle Row left to right: Jessica Stakoe, Erin Sarke, Leigh Topley, Datie Touran, Liz Winnell, Jessica Brines, Michelle Cosier. First Row left to right: Alissa Gracey, Cathy Borowski, Jenny Smith, LeeAnne Whipp, and Angie Smith.



FUN AT CAMP DAGGET: Dressed to participate in the annual "Camp Olympics," are seniors Jenny Smith (99), Erika Schwartzfisher (99), and LeeAnne Whipp (99).

GETTING LOOSE. To get ready for the race in Carson City against many different schools and classes, Katie Touran (00), and Erin Sarki (02) loosen up with a few stretches.

ONE DIFFICULT RACE: Not only was the Charlevoix Invitational mentally hard, but it was also physically hard. There were obstacles such as, a mud pit, hay bales, and hurdles.

Warming up before this challenging course, are Liz Winnell (01), Jessica Brines (01), Cathey Borowski (00), and Leigh Topley (01).

TEAM TROOPERS

The Boy's Cross Country team knows that talk is easy and work is intense. They also know to achieve their goals they had to work together as a team to make top five in the state. After being #1 at regionals, their intense work brought them fifth in the state. Getting an early start on running seemed to be the key to success. The boys began running during the summer, with many athletes taking time to run every day. "Even in practice the boys would push themselves to beat the guy beside him. This is the most competitive group of boys I've seen," said coach Don Dickmann. After school the boys would spend several hours running the woods in Bay View, Cliff Road or the River Course Run. Aaron Bock (00) said "Cross Country is an individualized sport, we base our running more on trying to beat our own teammates than the other runners next to us, it is what gives us that push to work even harder and helps us to better in our running."

The Charlevoix Mud Run is the season opener each year. It is a run that will be remembered by the team and fans because of the unique expressions and appearance of the runners at the end of the race. Mud from the course covered each athlete from head to toe "It's always a challenge but is also the favorite race among the boys," said coach Don Dickmann. In this race, the boys are required to hurdle trees, mud puddles and pits, jolt up and down hills and bumpy trails. The team said that "This is what makes cross country like no other sport."

The boys did more than running and racing around for their season. For instance they would get together before most meets and go to someone's house or stop in at a local restaurant for a pasta dinner. Not only is it a time to stock up on carbohydrates, but to encourage each other and let out some of the nervous apprehension before running the next day. Also, about a week or two before school started, the team attended Camp Daggett for some practice and bonding before the season began. Here they were required to run, of course; prepare nutritional meals and test their ability to cook. Surprisingly enough they did quite well and managed to survive. They also competed in all sorts of wacky relay races, had canoe races, and did funny skits of their teammates or friends. It was times like this where Dickmann said, "I can't remember when one Cross Country season ends and when the next begins. They're always running and having fun."

Scoreboard

Charlevoix Mud Run	2nd
Ludington Invitational	2nd
BNC Jamboree #1	3rd
Petoskey Invitational	4th
Carson City Invitational	6th
BNC Jamboree #2	2nd
Claire Martin Invitational	3rd
BNC Jamboree #3	2nd
Elk Rapids Invitational	3rd
Gaylord Invitational	6th
Regionals	1st
State Finals	5th



Cross Country. Boys Cross Country runners include Gunner Deery, Derek Lightfoot, Josh Haas, Dan Dickmann, Chad Kresnak, Ryan Newsted, Dave Ernsberger, Ryan Moore, Josh Eedy, Chad Wells, Aaron Bock, Jimmy Howard, Nick Lightfoot, Mike Rensel, Justin Bryan, David Czarnecki, Josh Heir, Joe Briones, Ryan Deery, Bob Morales, Dan Plechta, and Adam Rensel.



MUD RUNNING: After the Charlevoix Classic, Gunner Deery (99) is covered with mud. The team placed two in sixteen for the race.



GONE RUNNING: At summer camp Gunner Deery (99), Chad Wells (01), Jimmy Howard (01), Joe Briones (01), and Ryan Deery (01) take an evening run through the Daggett.

AND THEY ARE OFF: Before the state meet held in Brooklyn M.I., Ryan Moore (02), John Palk (99), Chad Kresnak (99), Ryan Newsted (99), Dn Dickmann (99), Dave Ernsberger (00), Aaron Bock (00), and Nick Lightfoot (00), gather together in front of the school, excited to run at the state meet.

HOLE IN ONE

Despite a challenging season, the varsity golfers were able to improve as the season progressed. They faced many experienced teams throughout the season.

The teams traveled to compete in several nearby cities including Traverse City, Sault Ste. Marie, Cheboygan, Alpena, Alanson, Charlevoix and Gaylord. Each tournament involved approximately twenty different teams from the surrounding area. Nearing the closing of the season, the golfers participated in the Big North Conference Championship. This event was hosted by Cadillac and held at the Eldorado Golf Club. The combining of the team members' personal scores was 374, placing them seventh out of the eight experienced teams in attendance.

The regional championship, held in Alma, ended the season. The team's practice paid off as they improved and placed thirteenth out of nineteen.

As reward for their personal improvement, Jack Bleyart (00), Kevin Adaline (01), Mark Matz (02) and Chris Wieland (01) were recipients of varsity letters. Coach Gaffney stated, "The whole JV team will be back for next year."

The JV team, a little younger than the varsity but just as dedicated, spent their season learning and enriching their game. Competing in eight tournaments, the team worked on personal improvement. Midway through the season, the team earned two first place finishes at the Triangular Match with Alanson and the Quad Match with Charlevoix. These victories followed three challenging tournaments in Traverse City, Alpena and Cheboygan Invitational.

The Triangular Match was held at the Chestnut Valley Golf Club. The golfers boasted a first place victory with an overall score of 192, a big improvement for the team as a whole. Golfer Kevin Adaline stated, "We can improve for next year, with practice," showing faith in the team.

Belvedere Golf Club was the sight for the second first place finish. They were up against teams from Harbor Springs, East Jordan and Charlevoix.

To wrap up the season, the golfers traveled to Cadillac, as the varsity golfers did, for the Big North Conference Championship. The total combined score for the golfers was 393. The team finished seventh out of seven.

After a challenging season, golfers Kevin Adaline, Mark Matz and Chris Wieland were successful in earning their letters.

Coach Aaron Gaffney summed up the season saying, "We were very young and should be better next year." By: Kelly Tate

Varsity Results:

Competition	Placing
T.C. Invitational	28
Boyne Invitational	17
Sault Ste. Marie	8
Cheboygan Inv.	10
Alpena	18
Alanson Triangular	3
Petoskey Invitational	17
Charlevoix Quad	3 (tied)
Gaylord Invitational	16
T.C. Invitational	17
Scrimmage vs. GL	2
Conference Champ.	7
Regional Champ.	13

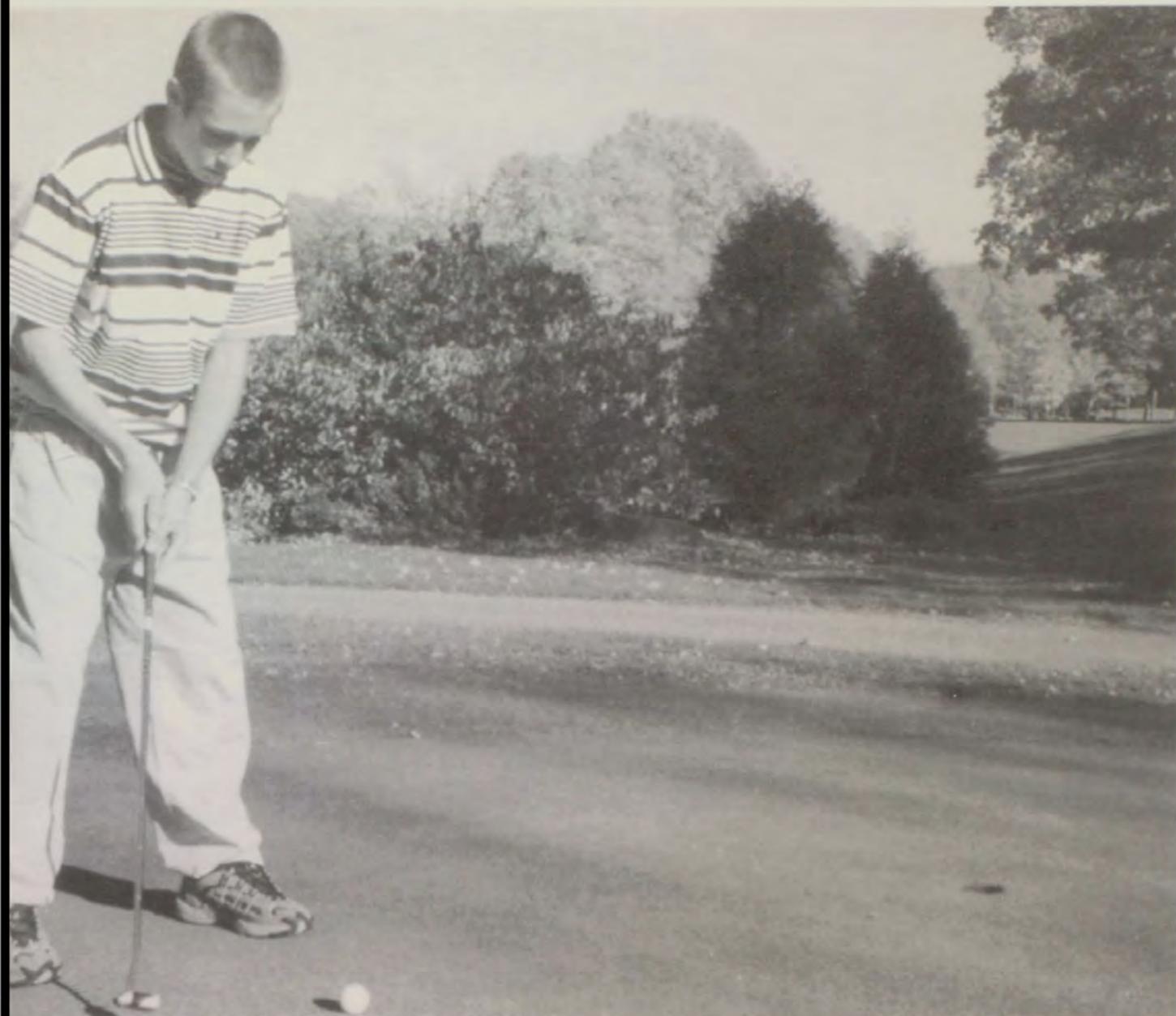
Junior Varsity Results:

Competition	Placing
T.C. Invitational	6
Cheboygan Inv.	7
Alpena	7
Alanson Triangular	1
Charlevoix Quad	1
Gaylord Invitational	6
T.C. St. Francis Inv.	394 (total)
Conference Champ.	7



THE TEAM: Coach Aaron Gaffney, Mike Peters, Mike Rhodes, Kolby Andrews, Jack Bleyert, Steve Cross, Josh Drake, (bottom) AJ Wilbur, Jamie Kahgee, Mark Matz, Dan McNamara, Kevin Adaline, Steve Nlezgoda.





CONCENTRATION: JV golfer Dan McNamara (01) taps the ball gently, anticipating the results. He is practicing at the Bay View Country Club after school. His total average score was 98.56, almost low enough to earn his varsity letter.



PERSONAL IMPROVEMENT: The shadows of Coach Gaffney and a fellow player look on as Chris Wieland (01) focuses on the ball. Gaffney accompanied Wieland and a few other players to the Bay View Country Club.

FALL PRACTICE: In front of a fall backdrop, Chris Wieland (01) studies the difficult shot he is about to execute on hole number eight. Wieland averaged a game score of 94.3 and was the recipient of a varsity letter.

MAKING A RAQUET

The girls varsity tennis team proved themselves outstanding with an overall win-loss record of 9-1-1. Their only loss was to longtime rival Traverse City Central, and they made their best showing ever, just one point away from a tie. The lineup was secured early in the season, with the players put in the positions where they would best suit the team.

The season was made up of dual matches, matches against one other team; and Invitationals, tournaments against two or more other teams. The girls won three of four invitationals. At the Allegan Invitational, the girls came in second out of six teams, losing only to a strong host team, Allegan. Even though the team placed second, Petoskey had one flight winner, number two singles Jennifer DeWitt (00). Coach Langs commented, "throughout the season the girls showed extreme mental toughness and dedication. Ability is certainly nice, but it really has to come from within."

At the second annual Big Rapids regional Tournament, the Northmen earned the school's only outright Regional win, capturing six of seven flights. Becky King (02), the only freshmen on the team, commented, "I was nervous going into the regionals, but the whole team came together and played great. Beth [Pankey (99)] and I were the last ones on the court and we won! It was such a rush!"

The state meet was moved from Kalamazoo to East Lansing, and was held at Michigan State University's courts. The facility was larger and more centrally located. Number one singles, Katie Maloney (99), and number two singles, DeWitt, made it to the semi-finals. Here, they lost to eventual first and second place finishers in the state: East Grand Rapids and Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook-Kingswood. The girls finished sixth in the state, the best school finish ever.

To top off their excellent season, the team was again recognized for their outstanding Grade Point Average of 3.56. This shows that one can be on a sports team and do well in school.

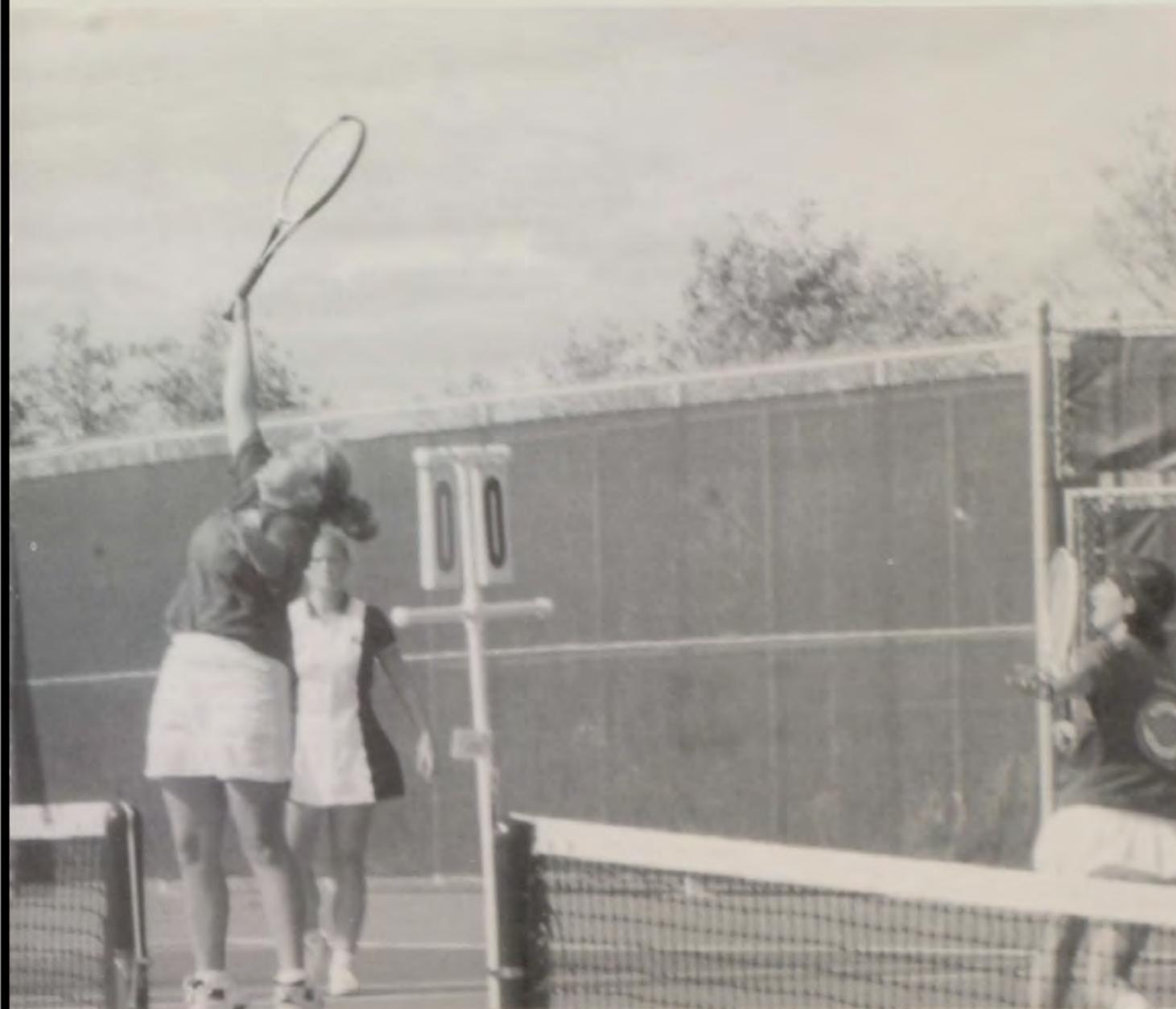
For the second year in a row, Katie Maloney was given all state honors for her overall season record and finish in the state. Maloney was also recognized as the team's Most Valuable Player, as voted on by teammates.

By: Beth Pankey

<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Score</u>
Marquette	8-0
Petoskey Invitational	1st
Harbor Springs	8-0
T.C. Saint Francis	4-4
Alma Invitational	1st
Cadillac	7-1
T.C. Central	3-5
Northmen Invitational	1st
Alpena	7-1
Allegan Invitational	2nd
T.C. West	5-3
BNC Meet	2nd
Regionals	1st
State Finals	6th



MEMBERS OF THE GIRL'S VARSITY TENNIS TEAM: Becky King, Jennifer DeWitt, Coach Langs, Colleen Maloney, Lisa Snyder, Katie Duggan, (back) Katie Maloney, Katrina Brown, Beth Pankey, Heidi Hoffstetter, Natalie Knibbs, Maggie Still, Gill Westerman, Allison Richardson.



PERFECT PREPARATION: Natalie Knibbs (00) sets herself up for a perfect backhand service return. Knibbs and her partner, Lisa Snyder, were playing a match against Ludington at the Big Rapids Regional Tournament at Ferris State University.

DETERMINATION: Showing the concentration and determination required in tennis, Lisa Snyder (00) reaches for a ball. She and her partner, Natalie Knibbs (00) were playing a match in the Regional Tournament at Ferris State University in Big Rapids. Snyder said, "Regionals was fun...but cold!"

FIRST EVER REGIONAL WIN: Pictured at the Ferris State tennis facility in Big Rapids are Becky King, Lisa Snyder, Natalie Knibbs, Katrina Brown, Colleen Maloney, (back) Allison Langs, Katie Duggan, Allison Richardson, Heidi Hoffstetter, Katie Maloney, Mr. Langs, Jennifer DeWitt, Gil Westerman, Beth Pankey.

CHANGES WITHIN

Change is inevitable and the JV tennis team went through many changes. The most noticeable changes were a new coach and new players. The season started off with first year Coach Marilyn Smith and seven amateur players.

With a new coach comes fresh ideas and strategies. "We began practicing drills I hadn't done before and approaching team work differently," said Molly McBride (01). The doubles teams spent a lot of time practicing overhands and working on moving together. Although this was her first year as a coach, Mrs. Smith had played tennis for many years. Her years of tennis experience and unique coaching skills helped the team a lot.

Having seven new players on the team could have been a disadvantage but the team didn't let it stop them from playing the best they could. Megan Larson (99), one of the new players explained, "Overcoming our inexperience was the team's biggest challenge, but we worked hard to put it behind us." The new player's hard work showed when you looked at the line up. Many of them were ranked in high positions on the team, such as Andrea Knibbs (02) playing two singles and Courtney Leestma (02) playing one doubles.

According to Danielle Charles (02), the greatest match was against Traverse City Central. Danielle said, "It was very challenging and forced us to play with determination." Each match was long and intense. After almost three hours of play Shanell Ryan (01) finished her match against Central. "Even though I lost my match against T.C. Central, it taught me how to stay focused and play tough," stated Shanell, "It took a lot of mental game as well as physical." Petoskey walked away from the match with two wins and a wonderful learning experience.

The overall dual record was 9-1, losing only to Traverse City Central. Petoskey swept the PHS Mountain Invitational, taking all eight flight medals and the team trophy. In the Big North Conference, hosted by Traverse City, Petoskey placed third out of eight teams. They came in just two points behind second place, Traverse City. Due to a great coach and dedicated players the team did well.

By: Rachel Tramontini

Scoreboard

Opponents	Wins	Losses
Grayling	7	0
T.C. East Jr. High	5	3
Harbor Springs	7	1
Grayling	7	0
Cadillac	8	0
T.C. Central	2	6
T.C. East	6	2
Alpena	8	0
T.C. West	6	2
T.C. West	8	0



JV TENNIS MEMBERS: Front Row, Zoe Marshal-Rashid, Emily Seldon, Rachel Tramontini, Jenny Hoffman, Molly Mc Bride, Angie Courliss, Courtney Leestma. Back Row, Lauren Doherty, Kristen McPee, Shanell Tyan, Megan Larson, Coach Smith, Kristin Levanovich, Julie Larson, Andrea Knibbs, Daniella Charles



SUPER SERVE: Tossing the ball up, Emily Seldon (02) serves to Alpena. Emily and her doubles teammate Rachel Tramontini beat Alpena 6-0, 6-1.

PERFECT VOLLEY: During the final match of the PHS Mountain Invitational Angie Courliss (00) puts away a volley. Playing at four singles, Angie won all three of her matches in the invitational.

PREPERATION IS KEY: Anticipating Cadillac's move Julie Larson (02) prepares to hit a forehand. Julie Larson (02) and Kristin Levanovich (02) were Petoskey's three doubles team. They finished the season with an outstanding 14-0 dual record.

A HARD A T TO FOLLOW

"Impressive" is a word well suited to describe the varsity volleyball season. With an overall record of 41-9-6, the Lady Northmen were, "Very proud of the season," as senior Sarah O'Brien put it. Not only did the team come in first at two tournaments, but they were also district champions. Above all, the squad made it as far as the regional finals, which is the furthest any volleyball team has advanced in PHS history.

Coached by Ms. Eddie Pearsall, the Lady Northmen were led on the volleyball court by senior co-captains Kristy Kanine and Andrea Merril. Strong play also came from third year player Michelle Welch (00) and Leticia Valle (99), a foreign exchange student from Brazil. The team's talent was not limited to the court, as the team received the All-State Academic Award for having a cumulative team GPA of 3.39 for the third consecutive year, proving academics is taken just as seriously as volleyball.

Other season highlights include winning the Rogers City Invitational and the Petoskey Invitational for the second consecutive year. At districts, the Lady Northmen downed Kalkaska, Grayling, and Roscommon to take the district title. Stephanie Maginnis (99) felt that, "Beating Roscommon in the district finals was definitely one of the most exciting moments of the season. The team was pumped and we played our best."

After districts, it was on to regionals, where after downing Saginaw Swan Valley, the team fell to Pinconning in the finals. The season is summed up best by Coach Pearsall, "The girls played above their potential...this is the first team in Petoskey's history to go as far as Regional Runners up. It was an outstanding volleyball season."

By: Luke Hagelberg

OPPONENT	WIN/LOSS/TIE
HARBOR SPRINGS	WIN
PETOSKEY TOURNAMENT	CHAMPIONS
GAYLORD	WIN
CHEBOYGAN	WIN
GAYLORD TOURNAMENT	SECOND PLACE
TC CENTRAL	WIN
ROGERS CITY TOURNAMENT	CHAMPIONS
CHARLEVOIX	WIN
CADILLAC	WIN
LSSU TOURNAMENT	THIRD PLACE
SAULT STE. MARIE	TIE
TC West	Loss
District Tournament	Champions
Regional Tournament	Second Place



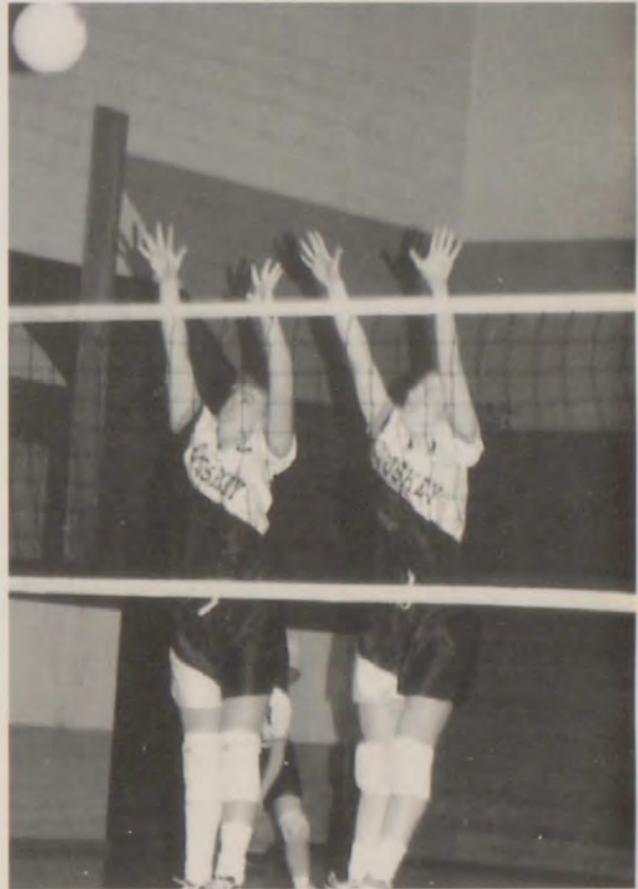
VARSITY VOLLEYBALL. Front row, left to right: Stephanie Maginnis, Andrea Merril, Misty Wilson, Megan Webb, Nicole Kolly, Shavonne Dunkel. Back row, left to right: Lisa Snyder, Sarah O'Brien, Anne Cosens, Leticia Valle, Jodi Washburn, Michelle Welch, Kristi Kanine, and Coach Pearsall.



PERFECT FORM Kristy Kanine (99) prepares to serve up one of her many aces in a match against Gaylord. Kanine stated, "Volleyball was one of the highlights of my senior year."

"It was an outstanding volleyball season... this is the first team in PHS history to go as far as Regional Runner-Up!"

-Coach Pearsall



RAISE THE ROOF Fighting the laws of gravity, Michelle Welch (00) and Kristy Kanine(99) attempt to block a Charlevoix attack. The girls went on to win the match.

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BECOMING A TEAM

With eight to ten hours of practice every week, both freshmen and j.v. volleyball members certainly shared a lot of bonding time with their teammates. "At the beginning of the season we didn't all know each other and weren't working as a team, but over the season we bonded really well together and found out that we had gained a lot of new friends," Laura Hayes said (01). With all of the time they spent together they always had fun.

"It doesn't matter if you win or lose as long as you have fun," said Ellen Foltz (02), expressing the feelings of most of her freshmen teammates. Rather than winning, the team concentrated on equal amounts of learning new skills, perfecting them, and having fun.

When freshmen arrived coaches looked for height, strength, and athletic ability. The coaches also looked for potential varsity players, placing 3 on j.v.

The j.v. members shared many memories. "At the Northwood Tournament we went and stayed in a hotel down in Midland and the fire alarm went off at 4 a.m. for a half an hour!," exclaimed j.v. member Lizz Foster (01). Not only did the girls have a blast together, but they also had a great season with a winning record.

"The team played at and above potential. A lot of teams we played were a challenge, but we stepped up and played aggressive," said Jenny Maginnis (01). "Our team played very well offensively, serving this year was awesome at 94%," Jenny added. Their season ended at 24 wins and 7 losses.

By Meagan Burek

Scores

Junior Varsity

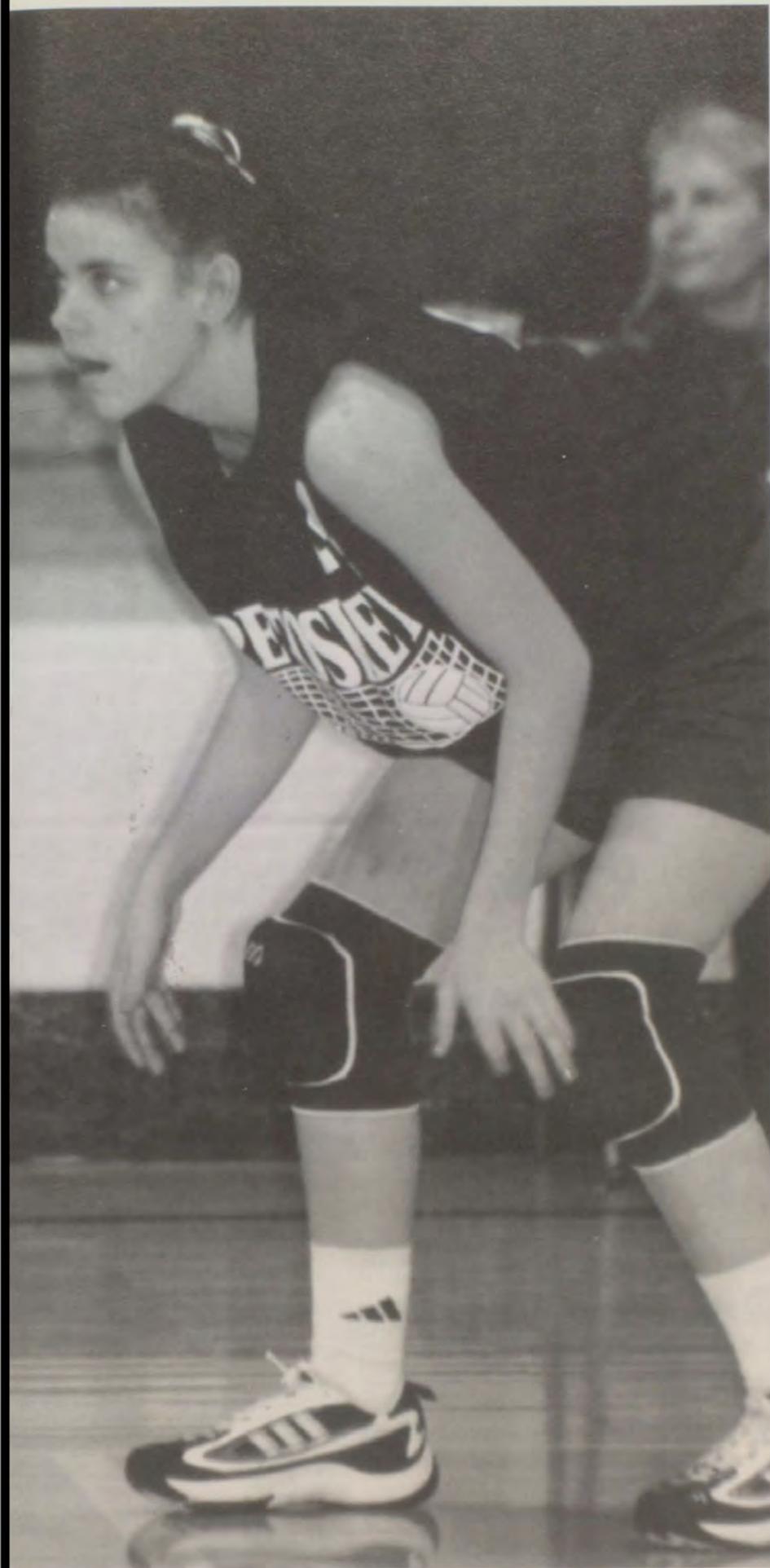
T.C West	Win
Cheboygan	Loss
Sault Saint Marie	Win
Alpena	Win
T.C Central	Loss
Cadalac	Loss

Freshmen

Gaylord	Win
Ellsworth	Win
Sault St. Marie	Win
T.C East	Win
T.C West	Win
Rudyard	Win



J.V. TEAM: From the top, Barbara Miller, Laura Hayes, Erin Fralick., Hillary Szajneckii, Jamie Powers, Molly McBride, Janna Jarvis, Lynzie Steffal, Lizz Foster, Jessica Brines, Abby Donaldson, Jenny Maginnis, Sam Foltz, Kate Hutchens, and Heather Kahgee.



READY TO GO: Just before the ball is served, Kristina Krumri (02) gets in the ready position. The team was successful in winning 2 out of 3 games played in Gaylord.

TOTAL CONCENTRATION: With eyes on the ball, Sam Foltz (01) gets ready to serve.



FRESHMEN TEAM: Coach Barbara Fox, Rebecca Grabrick, Kristina Krumri, Ellen Foltz, Cassandra Dickson, Jennifer Cousins, Ashly Guillaume, Gayle White, Andrea Nickerson, Amy Beyer, and Michelle Martinchek.

TOUGHING IT OUT

"Our team played a tough schedule in the Big North Conference. The competition in our league is always strong and this year it was exceptionally solid," explained Coach Dennis Starkey. This statement sums up the boy's varsity basketball team's competitive season. Losing two key players from the previous season, there were many challenges that the team was forced to overcome. In the beginning of the season, they were matched up against an extremely challenging River Rouge team, who ended up taking class "B" State Championship. Later in the season, they also played Cheboygan who were the runner's up at the state level.

Even though their opponents were tough, they were able to rise to the competitive level of many of the Class "A" teams in our league. Andrew Hausler (00) remembers one specific game, "The most memorable game of the season was when we were playing against a very young, but tenacious Cadillac team for the second time. We had lost the first game by a fairly large margin, so we were determined to beat this team. It happened to be the last home game, Parents' Night, and the stands were packed. We played a fierce game and were able to pull it off and win." Not only did the team have to overcome the difficult competition, but they also struggled with injuries. John Palk (99), a key point guard on the team, suffered several injuries throughout the season. In the beginning of the season, Palk fell during a game against River Rouge knocking out his front teeth. Due to his injury, he was taken out for the rest of the game. He jokes, "If there is something I could change about the season, I wouldn't have left teeth marks in Central's gym floor." Palk also battled with a bad knee and was forced to sit out the first game of districts.

Although the boys faced many tough opponents and a few injuries, they were able to successfully complete a very competitive season.

By: Megan Webb

Northmen	Opponent	Opponent
61	Charlevoix	71
49	River Rouge	70
71	Boyne City	65
47	T.C. Central	65
79	T.C. West	70
55	Gaylord	64
88	St. Ignace	85
79	Alpena	72
59	Charlevoix	68
87	Sault St. Marie	51
49	Cadillac	62
67	Cheboygan	78
51	T.C. Central	42
70	T.C. West	78
53	Gaylord	55
61	Alpena	68
77	Sault St. Marie	40
95	Boyne City	57
68	Cadillac	59
57	Cheboygan	64



THE TEAM Top Row: Coach Sean Pollian, Bryce Weston, Andrew Hausler, Andrew Meyer, Jason Worden, Brandon Munson, Kyle Swenor, Travis Jonker. Bottom Row: Joe Carlson, John Palk, Justin Souza, Gavin Fralic, Jack Bleyaert, Kolby Andrews.



BATTLING FOR THE BALL: Biting his lip in determination, Junior Bryce Weston challenges an Alpena player for a rebound. The Northmen played two very competitive games against the Alpena Wildcats losing by only seven points in each game. Courtesy of Petoskey News-Review

TAKING IT UP STRONG: Embodied by aggression, Brandon Munson (99) puts up the ball with a little pizzazz. After an unfortunate loss in Cadillac, The Northmen dominated their home court, taking the game 68-59.



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Scoreboard

Junior Varsity

76	Charlevoix	66
57	River Rouge	61
60	Boyne City	44
75	TC Central	53
73	TC West	79
80	St. Ignace	70
66	Gaylord	52
65	Alpena	40
69	Charlevoix	46
67	Sault St. Marie	41
65	Cadillac	52
69	Cheboygan	36
54	TC Central	41
52	TC West	49
67	Gaylord	63
78	Alpena	59
66	Sault St. Marie	38
67	Boyne City	58
74	Cadillac	59
55	Cheboygan	40

Freshmen

45	Charlevoix	33
54	Boyne City	34
57	TC East	62
47	Gaylord	76
43	Sault St. Marie	53
63	Charlevoix	53
28	Cadillac	71
48	Cheboygan	63
48	TC East	57
41	TC West	57
65	Gaylord	96
66	Alpena	71
52	Sault St. Marie	44
59	Boyne City	51
36	Cadillac	64
51	Cheboygan	35
60	Charlevoix	64
42	Boyne City	39

Dedication and a positive attitude are necessary elements to a successful season. A final record of 18-2 was proof of an accomplished season for the boys junior varsity team. According to Assistant Coach Chad Loe, "We put in a strong effort, and we never gave up." The JV team pushed through their season playing tough and continuously improving. The team, comprised of all sophomores, played well together and became close. Team member Josh Daniels commented, "We worked really hard and played with emotion. We played with passion on the court." The team had a great amount of talent as individuals, too. The leading scorer of the season was Jordan Wilkerson, with 282 points. The team member who sunk the most three-pointers throughout the season was Chad Wilson, who made a total of 23 three-pointers. The player with the most offensive and defensive rebounds was Adam Cross, with a combined total of 164 rebounds. "We were so successful because we ran our offense, played hard defense, and moved the ball well," says team member John Cowan.

The freshman didn't have as many wins as the Junior Varsity, but according to Coach Paul VanWagoner, "The boys put in a pretty consistent effort." Their effort paid off as they finished the season with a record of 7-11. "One of their goals was to improve their game as a team," says Coach VanWagoner. The boys pushed themselves and did their best to improve throughout the season. "The most memorable point of the season for me was when we won our first game," says team member Anthony Pranter. A major strength of this team was rebounding, while a weakness was passing the ball. "We had skills, but didn't pass the ball enough," says team member Ben Brown.

A true sign of success is the amount of effort shown by a team throughout the season. Both the Junior Varsity and the Freshman teams put in the effort it takes to have a successful season on the basketball court.

By: Colleen McCoy

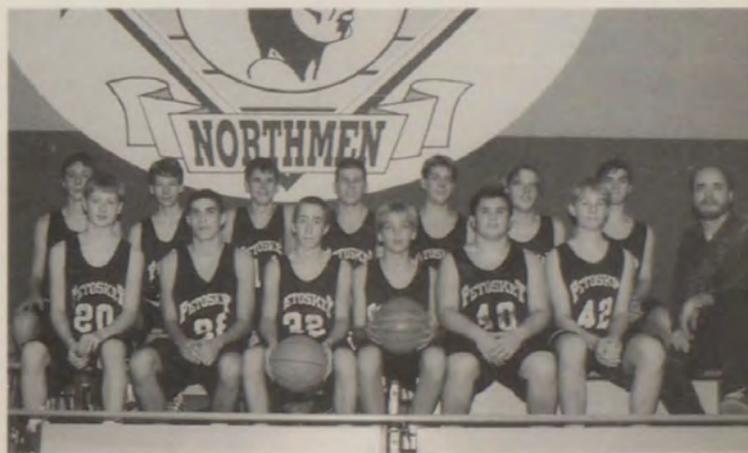
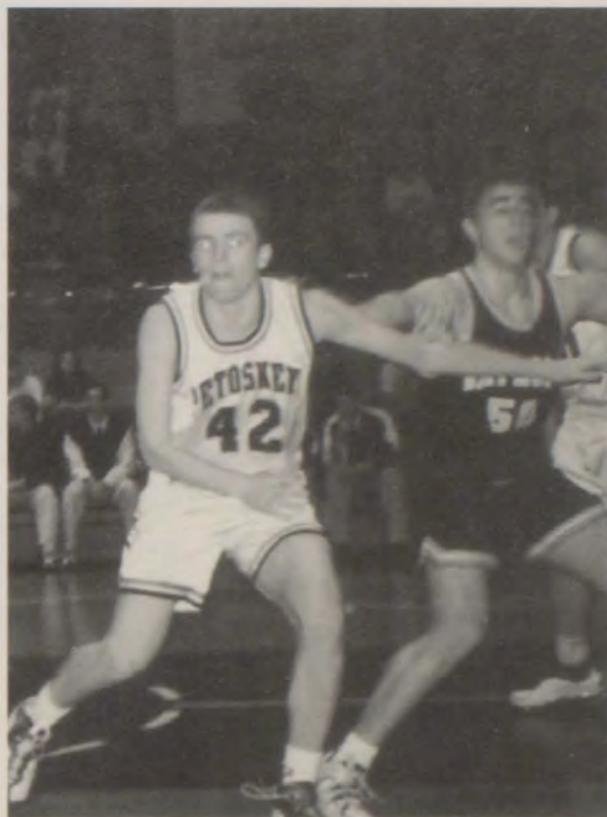


JV TEAM (front row, L to R): Chad Wilson, Scott Johnson, John Cowan, Paul Schafer, Kirk Souza, Scott Schmidt, and manager Ben Carlson. Back row (L to R): Coach Jason Miller, Connor Dennis, Adam Cross, Dan Kimball, Matt Meyer, Kyle Lieberman, Jordan Wilkerson, Josh Daniel, Brad Demuse, and Assistant Coach Chad Loe.



READY, AIM, FIRE: Going for a lay-up, Nick Fettig (02) prepares to shoot against the Boyne City defense while his teammate Casey Allerding (02) looks on. The Petoskey Freshman won this game, beating Boyne City by 20 points.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL: Watching for a pass between the opposing team, Kyle Lieberman (01) guards his man on the Gaylord team. Petoskey won, beating Gaylord after going into overtime.



FRESHMEN TEAM: Casey Allerding, Brock Robinson, Dan McNamara, Jonathan Meyer, Anthony Pranter, Ben McNamara, and Coach Paul VanWagoner. Back row (L to R): John Napoli, Ryan High, Ben Brown, Kole Swiss, Nick Fettig, Mike Rhoads, and Chris Thompson.

CHEERING TAKES HEART

The varsity cheerleading squads once again kept the students full of pep at all of the sporting events plus other events, such as the homecoming parade in October.

The fall squad supported the football team as they went to the playoffs for the first time since 1995. The squad consisted of many experienced cheerleaders, most of whom were juniors and seniors.

The winter squad also had experienced cheerleaders on the team, including young men such as junior Doug Krusell (00) and Rob Terpening (01). "Being a varsity cheerleader is great. I learned a lot from being on the team, such as hard work and how to be a team player," was how Rob described the season.

The transition to the winter squad brought more more young, but enthusiastic cheerleaders. The team consisted of eleven cheerleaders, ten of which were underclassmen. Winter squad member Mindy Wirgau (01) described the season by saying, "This past year has been fulfilling for me. We accomplished everything we wanted to, such as memorizing all our cheers and successfully doing all our mounts." Leah Bryhan (01) also had an opinion on how the season went, "I especially enjoyed watching the boys accomplish their goals of helping us with our lifts and cheers." Both teams were responsible for keeping the students full of spirit throughout the football and basketball seasons.

By Joseph McPherson



THE FALL VARSITY CHEERLEADING TEAM: Beth Kerton, Amber Seeley, Beth Watts, Kelly Manning, Sandy Foster, Danielle Niswander, Stacy Bester, Katie Markiewicz, Tracy Turcott, and Allison Brown.



GONE AIRBORNE: As Terri Hibbler (00), Regina Kiogma (99), and Beth Kerton (01) hold her up, Amber Seeley (00) manages to maintain her composure at being in the air.

THE WINTER VARSITY CHEERLEADING TEAMS: Terri Hibbler, Katie Markiewicz, Amber Seeley, Beth Kerton, Regina Kiogma, Tracy Turcott, Leah Bryhan, Rob Terpening, Pam Dutt, Mindy Wirgau, and Doug Krusell.

TWO BRIGHT SMILES: Even though they are resting, juniors Stacy Bester and Tracy Turcott still have time to show off their pearly whites.

RAISING SPIRIT

Overcoming obstacles is a key factor in the success of any sports team. The Freshmen/JV Cheerleading team proved their success by triumphing over the small number of members. Lack of girls for the JV squad caused freshmen to make JV while there was no freshmen team during the fall or the winter seasons. Sara Meyer, a freshman on the winter JV team said, "I thought it was cool to make the JV team my freshman year." The fall squad was comprised of six girls who were sophomores and juniors. None of these girls stayed on during the winter season, which left the squad with some talented but inexperienced girls. The winter season began with nine members but ended with only three girls who were all freshmen. "The fact that we were all freshmen brought us closer and made us work harder so the crowd could see and hear us," stated Jessica Laurie (02). The remaining three girls kept up spirit by cheering loud and with all their spirit and soul. "I thought the girls did a nice job of getting the crowd involved. They were very positive and always cheered from their hearts," said Holli Hibbler (01), a spectator.

With the threat of having cheerleading cut from the sports roster in '99-00, the girls rallied together to find ways to save their sport. They met with administrators and made signs urging people to take action. "I believe it's a shame that these freshmen girls will never get a chance to develop their potential," said Katie Markiewicz (00). Whatever changes are made, the near future will show how P.H.S. will once again develop and cultivate the Northmen spirit.

By Kristin Glaser



FALL JV CHEERLEADING SQUAD: Leah Bryhan, Terri Hibbler, Meagan Watts, Mindy Wirgau, Irlene Gardner, and Pamela Dutt.

CHEERING TAKES HEART: Throwing her arms up in the air to help excite the crowd, Erin Conger (02) shouts with all her might.



NORTHMEN PRIDE: While waiting to start a defense cheer during a home JV basketball game, Sara Meyer (02) smiles and looks at the other team members. Meyer stated, "I liked getting the crown involved. It took a lot more shouting and a lot louder shouting since there were only a few of us though."



SUPER SPIRIT: Jessica Laurie (02) claps her hands and leads the crowd in a cheer. Laurie, a freshman, said she had a fun time participating in cheerleading and that it taught her a lot. She is hoping that someone will find an alternative to cutting the sport so she can continue to participate.

ARTHUR'S ARMY

Another outstanding winning season for the wrestling team goes in the books. Coach Arthur's Varsity team, otherwise known as "Arthur's Army", completed a great year filled with teamwork and victory. The varsity team achieved a 23 win, 6 loss, 1 tie record. The Northmen won several tournament trophies, including the Freeland Invitational, the Petoskey Duals, the Wyoming Park Dual, and the Big North Tourney. The team also compiled to a 7-0 win in the Big North Conference and they placed 14 of 14 weight classes in the BNC Tourney. Conference champs were Jaime Lentz (00), 112 lbs., and Tim Chapman (00) 145 lbs.

As Varsity wrestler Herbie Shaw (00) put it, "Being a wrestler is a very hard job, and it takes a lot of time and dedication. I had to wrestle on behalf of my team even when I was very ill, because victory and teamwork come before everything. The wrestlers had practice for at least three hours every day after school, including snow days and half days. They ran the halls, lifted weights, and wrestled people closest to their weight to keep the pounds off. The wrestlers also held banquets before every big conference in order to build up their carbohydrates which enhances their performance during a match.

They each took on countless matches to be advanced to the winning divisions. They acquired a new district record, for example. District medalists were Bob Morales (00) 119 lbs., second, Jacob Engle (02) 119 lbs., fourth, Aaron Bock (00) 135 lbs., third, Tim Chapman (00) 145 lbs., second, Chris Engle (99) 152 lbs., fourth, Josh Swiss (00) 171 lbs., second, and Steve Bartha (99) HWT who took third.

Regionals were a big challenge to overcome. Regional medalists were Chris Engle (99) 152 lbs. who took first place, with Bob Morales (00) 119 lbs. and Tim Chapman (00) 145 lbs. who both finished second.

Three Northmen made it to the state finals, and junior Bob Morales finished fourth for his weight class. Bob competed at the Joe Louis Arena in Detroit, Michigan. Bob contributes, "We started out with a slow beginning, because the team was just starting to come together, but really picked up in the end. The entire team worked as one, and never gave up. We gave everything we could." The Northmen now hold a 10 consecutive conference title run and 8 consecutive district titles.

Coach Ray Arthur adds, "Wrestling is not for everyone, but those who stay will be champions."

- Rae Ann Fretz

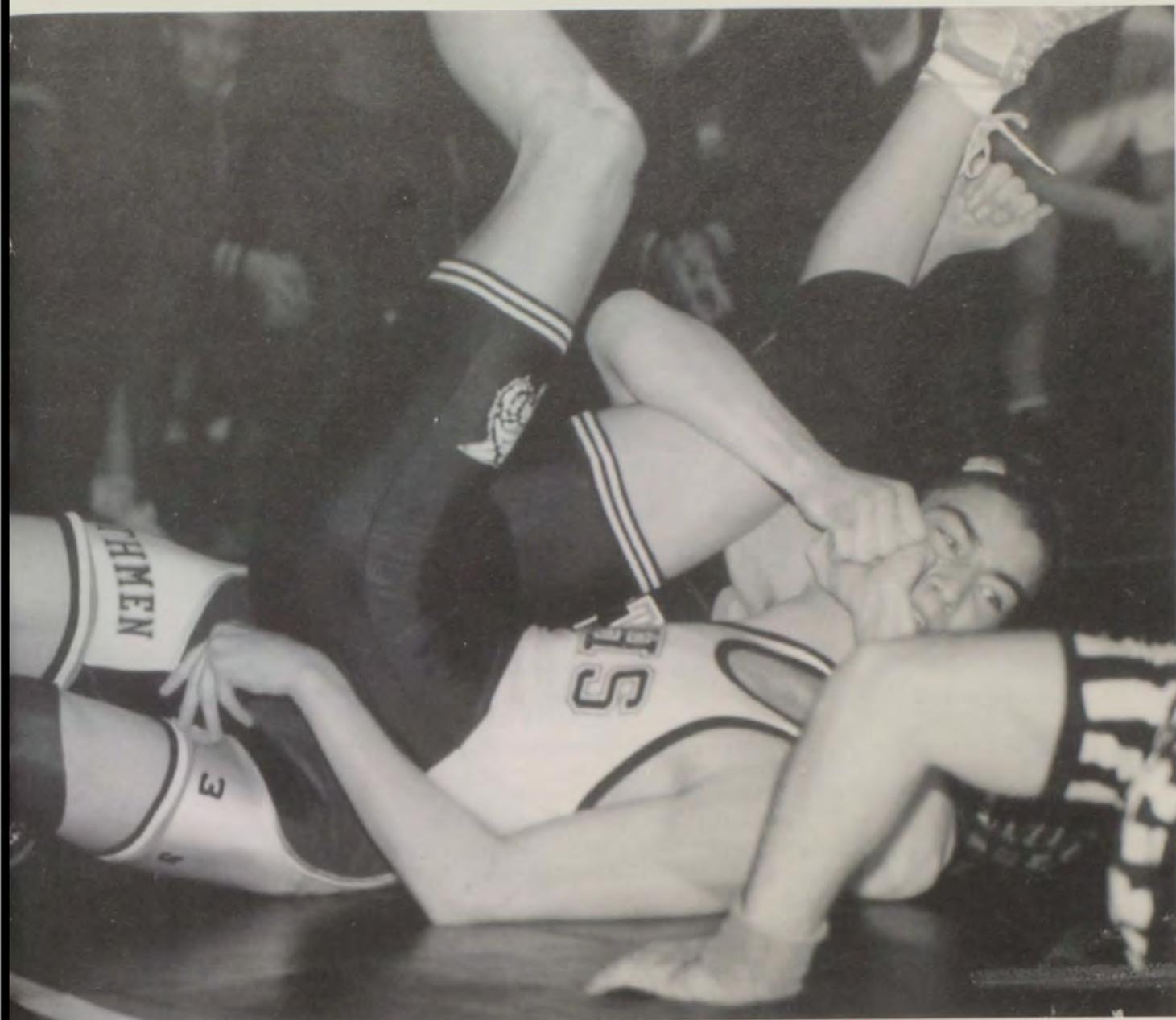
NORTHMEN-OPPONENT

- Shelby 39-33
- Benzie Cty. Central 15-59
- Shepard 58-13
- Sparta 33-33
- Big Rapids 54-18
- Tri-County 31-45
- Grayling 63-14
- Roger City 13-60
- Sault 59-18
- Cadillac 73-6
- T.C. Central 42-21
- Portage North 62-18
- GRFHN 28-46
- GRFHC 72-12
- Forest Hills Central 10-56
- St. Joseph 36-34
- Cheboygan 80-0
- Kent City 73-15
- Gaylord 51-22
- Ludington 63-12
- St. Joseph 51-12
- Kenowa Hills 55-12
- Comstock Park 40-30
- Wyoming Park 65-9
- Marquette 45-28
- Alpena 48-24
- T.C. West 40-24
- Grayling 47-21
- Escanaba 34-39



HUSTLE, HUSTLE, USE YOUR MUSCLE: On his way to a triumphant victory, Chad Fate (00) 140 lbs., tries to succumb the pressure of the match at a home meet.





PRACTICE PAYS OFF: Positioning his opponent in a fatal cradle, Bob Morales (00) 119 lbs., waits for the whistle of the referee. Bob was also the only state medalist to get fourth place in his weight class for the Petoskey Northmen.



PIN TO WIN: At a home meet, Jamie Lentz (00) 112 pounds, waits for the perfect moment to reverse his opponent's intentions.



THE TEAM: Northmen Varsity Wrestlers: Jaime Lentz, Jason Fettig, Herbie Shaw, Steve Bartha, Dan Curry, Paul Bricker, (second row) Shawn Clay, Jacob Engle, Bob Morales, Craig Cole, Jaime Kahgee, Aaron Bock, Chad Fate, (top row) T.J. Chapman, Chris Engle, Pat McGuinness, Andrew Farnsworth, Evan Rice and Jeff Mays.

NORTHMEN-OPPONENTS

Sault 24-3

Sault 36-40

Frankfurt 72-9

Charlevoix 54-24

Manton 46-25

Kent City 36-46

Grand Rapids Central 31-41

Marquette 18-63

Gaylord 43-15

Glen Lake/Maple City 27-54

Charlevoix 54-24

Mancelona 60-18

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PIN 'EM WHEN THEY'RE DOWN

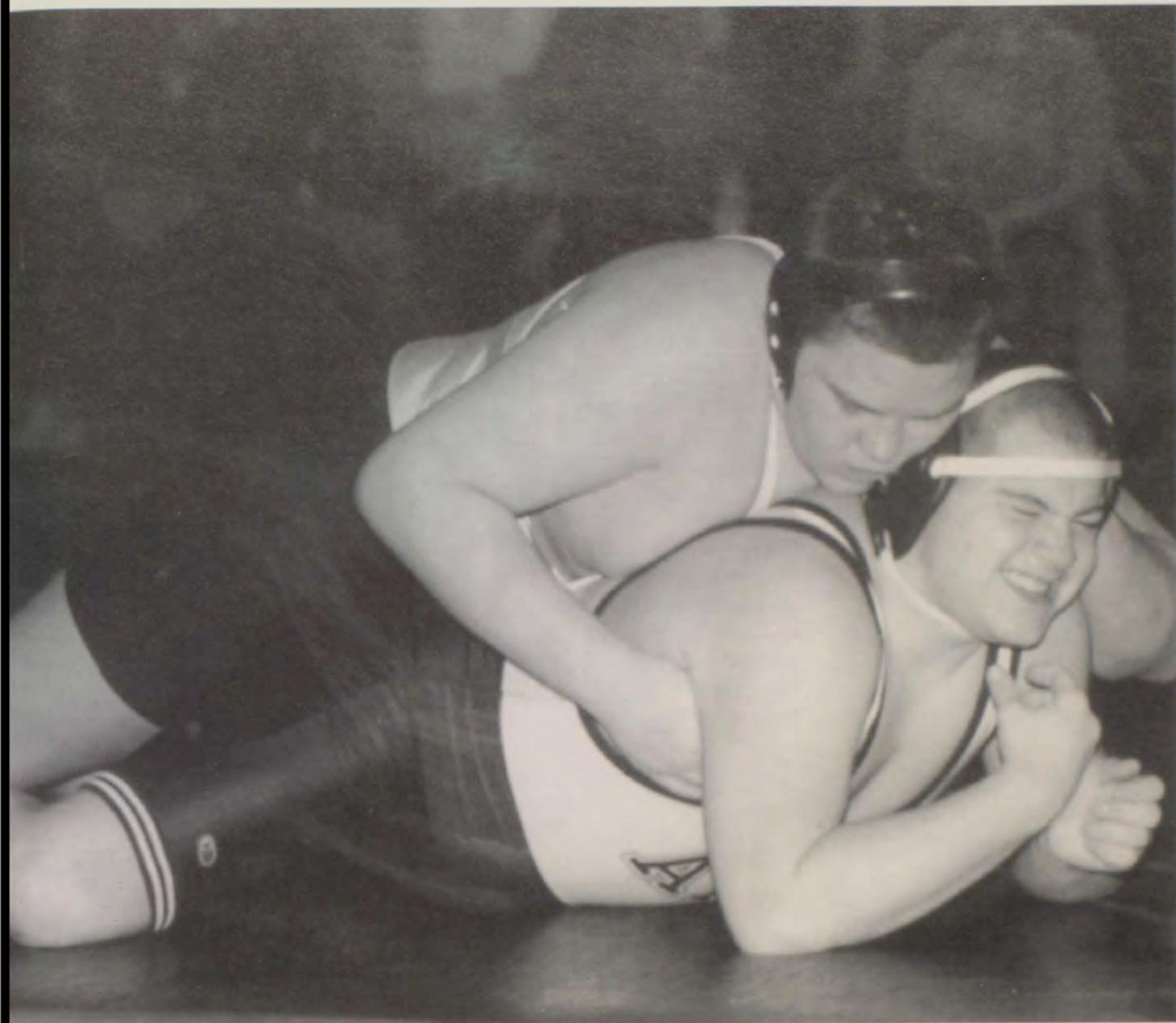
Being strong, both physically and mentally, are only a few of the aspects that make a champion. "The body's like a building. Strength is what builds a wrestler and confidence is what it takes to keep the building together", stated former wrestler and now a coach Casey Stradling. This is exactly why it is so important for wrestlers to maintain a strict but healthy diet; like drinking lots of fluids; daily exercises and cutting down on the fat intake. The boys must scale-in before all meets. They are required to do this to regulate how much weight each boy is allowed to gain or lose to prepare for his next meet. For the J.V. wrestlers placing first at Petoskey's 9th and 10th grade tournament was not their only great achievement. This was a major success for the team not only because they placed first, but because they wrestled over 10 different schools from around the state and beat them all. The J.V. Team entered the Falcon Invitational well-rested and excited the building with a champion trophy in hand. With a nearly undefeated season, the J.V. and B Team also walked off with a 1st place trophy from the Freeland Invitational, along with the Wyoming Park tournament trophy as well. Making the season more successful with many astounding pin times were sophomores Carl Fosmore and Jacob Engle. For the J.V. Team the best overall records were made by Tarell Lewis with an 9-1 win-lose record and Troy Drebenstalt had a record of 8 wins and 1 loss.

The B Team didn't shadow the J.V. Team but helped them win it all. They assisted with winning the Wyoming Park Tournament and walked off with a Freeland Invitational trophy. They also contributed to winning their 9th and 10th grade Petoskey Tournament. The fastest pin was made by Carl Fosmore with a 10 second pin. For ten years a compilation of 9th and 10th graders have stood undefeated at the Petoskey Tournament and will hopefully continue the memorable tradition for years to come.

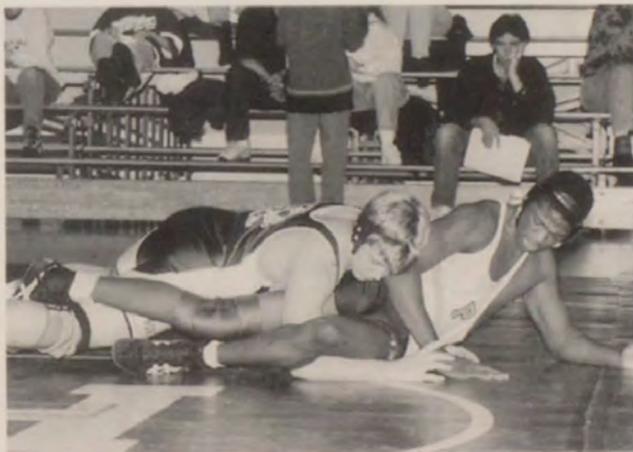
By: Jenica Bock



THE TEAM: J.V. wrestlers: John Sonnenburg, Josh Clay, James Morgan, Alex Kopenkowski, Carl Fosmore, Joe Briones (top) Ashley Premo, Mike Goldsmith, Dan Firman, Tarell Lewis, Steve Bartha, Randy Hopkins, Chris Hibbler and (not pictured) Jon Bartha.



NO FEAR: Dan Curry (01) Heavy Weight for the Junior Varsity team makes his opponent cringe with agony as the Northmen rage for the pin. Dan won in the Heavy Weight Division at Alma's Dual Meet.



EVENLY MATCHED: Andrew Farnsworth (01) has a bye and is put up against his own teammate Tarell Lewis (01) at a home meet. It looks like not just more practice on the mats but may the best man win as raw ambition is sprawled across the floor.



ALL LOOKED UP: At Cadillac's meet, their 125 pound wrestler puts Carl Fosmore (02) into a tangle as the referee watches them for illegal holds.

SCOREBOARD

Petoskey Harbor
Invitational 3rd Place

Boyne Invitational
1st Place

Traverse City
Invitational 4th Place

Caberfae League Meet
2nd Place

Nubs Nob League Meet
2nd Place

Boyne Mountain
League Meet 2nd Place

Nubs Nob Regionals
2nd Place

Sugarloaf League Meet
2nd Place

Marquette League Meet
2nd Place

BATTLING ADVERSITY

The boys' ski team raced in three meets at Nubs Nob and several at other ski resorts within northern Michigan. "No one expected the boys to do as well as they did this year. We practiced hard and it payed off with a second place trophy at state finals," said Chris Vorenkamp (99). The team was not without its difficult times, however. "The boys battled adversity throughout the season and showed what they could do as they became runners up at state finals," said head coach Brewster McVicker.

Working up to a second place finish took many practice hours. Members began practicing in November with "dry land" practice which involved two hours of conditioning every day after school. When it snowed, practices moved to Nubs Nob Ski Resort in Harbor Springs. There, members of the team had the opportunity to ski courses and get instruction from the coaches. Practices were also held over Christmas break.

Ben Crockett (99) has high hopes for the ski team in coming years. "We had a pretty good season this year, especially getting second at the state finals. There is a lot of talent with the underclassmen coming up to high school. I think we have a good future." Crockett, along with Vorenkamp and Mike Phillips (00) made the All State Ski Team.

The members of the team were overjoyed with their success and hope to do as well next year.



CONCENTRATION IS KEY: Leaving a gate behind, freshman skier Matt Behan concentrates on the rest of the course below him.

THE TEAM: Assistant coach Fred DeWitt, coach Margie Graham and assistant coach Jessica Dakoske. Lindsay Morris, Susie Borths, Rachel Trammontini, Molly McBride, Mahrie Splan, Colleen Maloney, Jenica Bock, Katie Maloney, Kathleen Bacon, Jennifer DeWitt, Lindsay Breicheizan and Coreen Eppler. Not Pictured: Renee Palmateer



THE TEAM: Coach Tom Olsen, Coach Jane Ramer, Robbie Curnow, Donnovan Irish, Nick Touran, Trevor Gunderson, Brendan Ryan, Chris Vorenkamp, Darren Konkus, Nathaniel Newstead, Jay Liegel, Tom Turcott, Coach Brewster McVicker, Ryan Hayes, Jacob Olsen, Sarah Foltz, Nick McIntosh, Mark Bush, Carl Roe, Matt Behan, Kristin Tebo, Mike Phillips, Travis Sullivan, Libby Ramer, Ben Crockett, Allison Simon, Jayna Stakoe, Kristin Gracy, Tracy Gunderson, Renee Morrison, Jenny Hofmann, Tracy Sullivan, Nicol Beck, Andrea Lagerstrom, Heidi Hofstetter, Jane Rynbrant.

IT'S NATURAL: Veteran skier Chris Vorenkamp (99) expertly navigates a gate in one of two giant slalom runs at Regionals.

OUT OF MY WAY! Pushing a pole out of the way, Ben Crockett (99) carves a turn around a gate and speeds for the finish line.

SCOREBOARD

Petoskey Harbor
Invitational 2nd Place

Boyne Invitational
3rd Place

Traverse City
Invitational 5th Place

Caberfae League Meet
3rd Place

Nubs Nob League Meet
3rd Place

Boyne Mountain
League Meet 4th Place

Nubs Nob Regionals
1st Place

Sugarloaf League Meet
4th Place

Marquette League Meet
4th Place

WIN, PLACE, OR SHOW

"Win of course!" said Tracy Sullivan (01). That's what the girls' ski team did best. Coming from behind, the girls won first place at Regional competition, beating class A teams Cadillac and Traverse City. "The girls were definitely the underdogs going into Regionals. They really showed everyone what they were capable of, though," said head coach Brewster McVicker. Getting first place at Regionals shocked even the skiers who competed in the race. "It really surprised me when we got first at Regionals. I didn't think we had done that well, but I was really happy," said Tracy Gunderson (01).

After their victory at Regional competition, the girls were excited to ski at state finals. The state final meet was held in Marquette, Michigan. By skiing hard, the girls placed fourth overall. Members of the ski team said that state finals were a goal for next year. "We didn't do as well at states because we had a mostly underclassmen team. Next year we'll be unstoppable!" said Kristin Tebo (00).

This was a great year for the girls' ski team. The races went well and the skiers went home happy.



AND THE WINNERS ARE: Holding their first place team trophy, Kristin Tebo (00), Renee Morrison (00), Libby Ramer (00), Heidi Hofstetter (00), Suzanne Inglis (00) and Tracy Gunderson (01) pause for a photo after Regional competition.



BE AGGRESSIVE: After three years on the ski team, Libby Ramer (00) knows how to be aggressive as she carves a turn in her giant slalom run.



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GOING FOR SPEED: Freshman skier Sarah Foltz (02) navigates the giant slalom course on Smokey during a league meet at Nubs Nob.

AS THE BALL ROLLS ON

It was a rebuilding year. The girls' varsity soccer team had lost 11 seniors and only had 7 members returning. As the season progressed, the team had lost some of their talent when a few of their members suffered injuries. "I was plagued by an ankle sprain that I had in the beginning of the season," says team member Colleen McCoy (01).

Although injuries were frequent, a few players shined with their talent throughout the season. "I think Tracy Gunderson played the best throughout the season because she had so many outstanding games in goal," says Carrie Harrison (00).

It was also time for the team to make a game plan for an upcoming challenge: the district tournament. Even with some difficult times, the team accomplished their goal by winning the district finals for the fifth year in a row. The team beat out Gaylord in sudden death overtime in the semi-finals and beat Big Rapids to win the title. In addition, many of the players felt they learned a lot and had fun while doing so. "We improved a lot during the season and it showed when we played Traverse City Central the second time around. We played much harder and the game was very close," says team member Stephanie Maginnis (99). Teammate Sara O'Brien (99) adds, "Towards the end of the season our passing dramatically improved. We were able to move the ball up the field. We did have problems with finishing, but we worked on it and were able to see improvement."

The team filled with emotions ended the season with a record of 9-12-3. The team might not have had a winning record, but they had improvement in their play and had some triumphing moments, especially in district play. The varsity team continued to play with their heads up even after a tough loss, because they knew that it was a game in which the ball rolls on.

By: Patty Hsu and Colleen McCoy

Scoreboard

1	Lapeer East	3
0	Avondale	6
0	Detroit Country Day	3
1	Gaylord	2
1	TC West	2
2	Marquette	0
1	TC Central	5
1	Alpena	3
6	Cheboygan	0
2	Cadillac	0
1	TC West	1
7	Cheboygan	1
1	Houghton Lake	0
3	Greenville	0
1	Saginaw Nuvel	1
0	Gaylord	1
1	Elk Rapids	2
0	TC Central	1
1	Alpena	1
7	Cadillac	0
0	Charlevoix	2
Districts		
3	Gaylord	2
2	Big Rapids	0
Regionals		
0	Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central	3

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BREAK AWAY: Center Forward Liz Prantera (00) dribbles the ball while a determined TC Central defender tries to stop her from getting a break away. Petoskey lost to Traverse City Central, 0 to 1.

ON THE RUN: Hustling to cut off her mark, Cathy Borowski (00) tries to beat the Cheboygan opponent to the ball. Petoskey beat Cheboygan, 6-0.



THE VARSITY NORTHWOMEN: Anna Brede (99), Stephanie Fettig (02), Dani Raiche (01), Tracy Gunderson (01), Cathy Borowski (00), Colleen McCoy (01), and Sarah Pennington (01). Second row: Jennifer Wagar (02), Carrie Harrison (00), Liz Prantera (00), Jenny Smith (99), Tavi Brandenburg (99), and Jessica Nelle (01). Third row: Stephanie Maginnis (99), Sara O'Brien (99), Jamie Powers (01), Sarah Foltz (02), and Coach Scott Batchelor.

Scoreboard

JV Team

1	Gaylord	2
1	TC West	1
0	Marquette	3
1	TC Central	6
1	Alpena	3
2	Cheboygan	0
3	Cadillac	2
1	TC West	1
2	Cheboygan	0
0	Harbor Springs	5
0	TC East Jr High	1
3	Gaylord	1
1	TC Central	4
2	Harbor Springs	6
0	Alpena	3
0	Cadillac	4

Freshman

0	Gaylord	2
0	Charlevoix	8
2	TC East Jr. High	6
1	Harbor Springs	5
0	TC West JV	3
0	Charlevoix	5
2	TC West Jr. High	0
0	Alpena	1
0	TC East Jr. High	1

A POSITIVE OUTLOOK

Changes were brought to the girls' soccer program this season. A new freshman team was created, which cut down on the numbers of both teams. But that didn't affect the attitude of most players.

"We had fun whether we won or lost," says team member Hayley Clark (00). Her teammate Laura Killips (01) echoes in agreement: "I had a lot of fun with the girls that were on the team." The Junior Varsity girls' team ended the season with a final record of 4-11-2. The girls developed skills such as chipping and playing as a team over the season. They talked on the field well, giving each other support, tips, and encouragement. Some of the most memorable moments would be the games where being physical got out of hand. As Laura Killips describes, "We played this team that kept grabbing our shorts on corner kicks, so we would knock them down. In another game, our ref called us anytime we touched another player. Half of our team got yelled at and Jayna Stakoe got yellow carded." In describing the season as a whole, Hayley says, "I had a hard time keeping a positive attitude, but with my team members it was impossible to not keep a positive attitude."

The first-ever girls' Freshman soccer team played their inaugural season to a record of 1-8-0. "Our biggest weakness was a lack of experience," says Coach Karen Robinson. One of the main strengths was the girls' willingness to play any position. As the season wore on, there was a lot of improvement seen in the team. As Coach Robinson describes, "This team improved in every aspect of this sport. The most improvement was seen in their team attitude." Team mate Lynn Rossi says, "I learned to be a better player, teamwork, and how to play goalie." Towards the end of the season, the Freshman team had their most memorable moment when they beat TC West Junior High, 2-0. "The game against TC West was the best game they played all season," says Coach Robinson. Coach Kim Glenn sums up the freshman team best by saying, "They not only played their own games, but JV as well. The experience they gained this year will pay off in years to come."

Both teams learned that a positive attitude is a necessary element to any sport. By keeping a positive attitude and never giving up, they were able to finish their season as better players and more experienced than before.

By: Colleen McCoy



FRESHMAN TEAM: Ashley Kendell, Jessica Blain, Zoe Marshall-Rashid, Aunica Enciso, Betony Fergosen, Rachel Ducastle, and Emily Selden. Back row: Coach Karen Robinson, Kristin Gracy, Danille Charles, Chelsea Townsend, Carol Crosby, Sara Hautamaki, Andrea Knibbs, Lynn Rossi, and Jane Rynbrant. Missing are Coach Kim Glenn and Stephanie O'Neill.



USING YOUR HEAD: (left) With the Charlevoix offense on her back, Freshman Zoe Marshall-Rashid heads the ball out of Petoskey's defensive end while teammate Rachel Duscastle (02) looks on. Petoskey lost to Charlevoix, 5 to 0.

BIG FOOT: (Below) Preparing to chip the ball to her fellow teammates, Laura Hayes (01) dribbles the ball around the Cadillac opponents. Petoskey lost to Cadillac, 0 to 4.



JV TEAM: Ashley Fotchman (01), Tracy Sullivan (01), Kallie Redder (01), and Carolyn Baker (01). Second Row: Shanell Ryan (01), Kendra Hayes (01), Laura Hayes (01), Laura Killips (01), and Hayley Clark (00). Third row: Coach Larry Gunderson, Afton Sweñor (01), Jayna Stakoe (01), Kristen Wendling (01), and Amy Tormeì (01). Missing are Andrea Lagerstrom (01) and Elly Oom (00).

SCOREBOARD

League Games

Kalkaska	8-0	13-1
Roscommon	14-2	
Charlevoix	11-1	
Sault Ste. Marie	14-2	16-6
Cadillac	4-2	6-5
Chaeboygan	15-3	12-1
Rudyard	4-5	6-5
Rogers City	9-0	7-6
Elk Rapids	4-5	
Harrison	10-6	
TC West	14-2	9-8
Gaylord	15-0	12-1
Scottville	2-1	
Benzie Central	7-6	
Charlevoix	11-1	14-6
Alpena	4-3	2-17
Boyne City	14-4	11-1
TC Central	4-2	4-5
Grayling	9-0	3-5

District Finals

Cheboygan	14-2
Sault Ste. Marie	12-6

Regional Finals

Alma	2-0
Pinconning	0-2

SLIDING HOME

The varsity baseball team had a record setting season. Their final record for the season was twenty-eight wins and eight losses. The team won the district title but was eliminated in Regional competition.

"Consistency was the key to breaking the school record," said Coach Mike Loper. "We had good offense and good defense throughout the season, and that's what a baseball team needs to be successful."

Pitching, hitting and fielding are important aspects of baseball. The leading pitchers on the team were AJ Fettig (99), Marty Jackimowicz (00) and Luke Bailey (00). The leading hitters on the team were Jack Bleyaert (00) and Andrew Hausler (00).

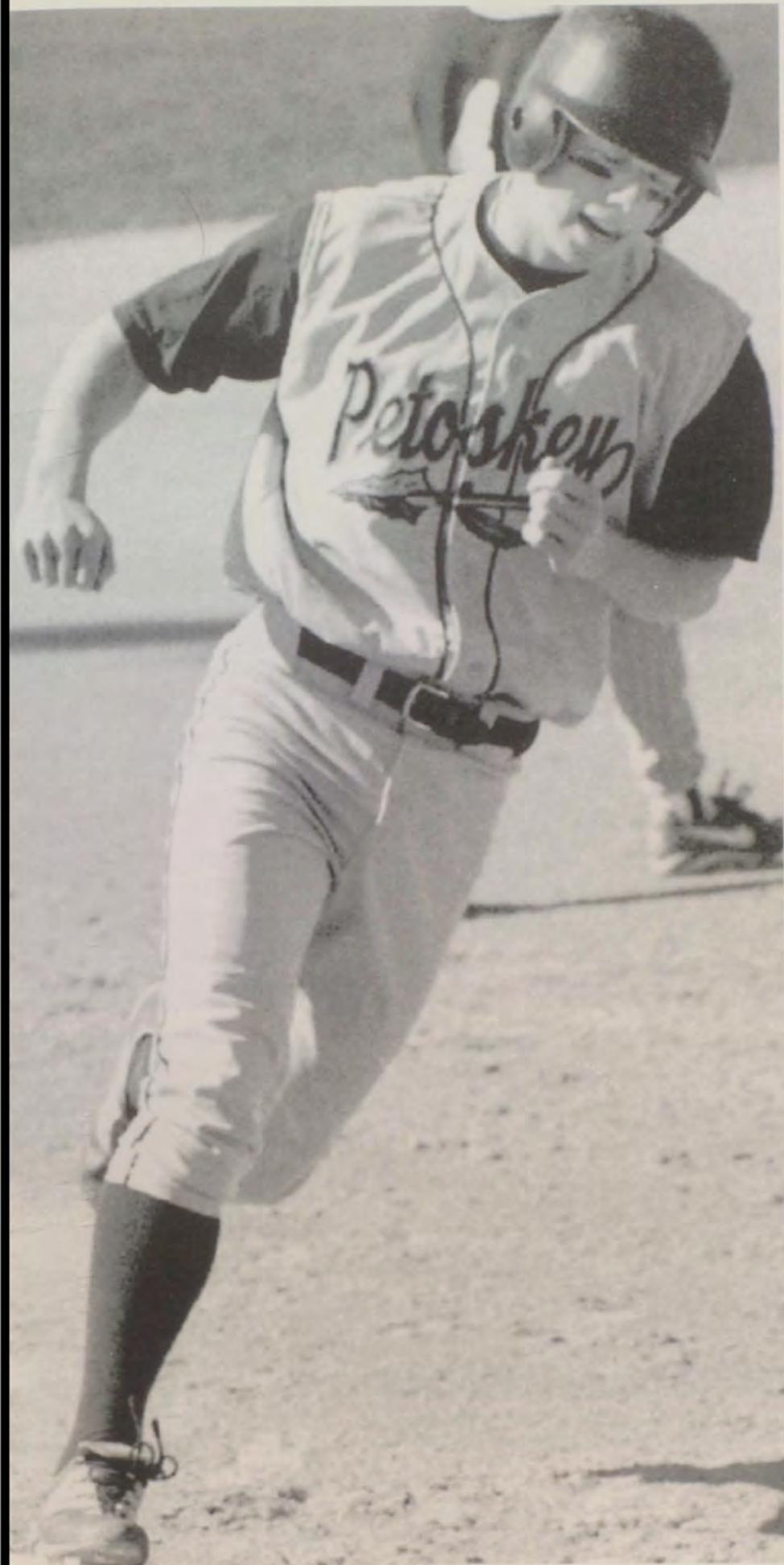
The entire team put in a long but successful season. "Breaking the school record of wins and losses was the highlight of the year," said Matt Hebert (00), "I'm glad I can say that I was on the team."

Despite their elimination at the regional level, the team felt that they exceeded their overall goals for the season. "I didn't expect us to do so well," said Paul Schafer (01). "I'm glad we ended the season victorious."

By: Erinn Beck



THE TEAM: Coach Chris Weston, Chris Blair (00), Luke Bailey (00), Gavin Fralick (99), Paul Schafer (01), AJ Fettig (99), Colby Andrews (00), Coach Mike Loper, Bryce Weston (00), Matt Hebert (00), Jack Baeyert (00), Ryan Willis (99), Mike Shrilla (99), Marty Jackimowicz (00), Andrew Hausler (00).



COMING HOME: After a long hit, Jack Bleyaert (00) rounds third base and heads for home.

CONGRATULATIONS! During the game at TC West, Ryan Willis (99) gets congratulated by his teammates after hitting a home run over the fence.



READY AT ONE: First baseman Andrew Hausler (00) waits for a throw to first from the pitcher during the game against Boyne City.

Freshmen Scores

Northmen	Opponent	
35	Charlevoix	48
41	East Jordan	17
36	T.C. Central	45
41	Sault Ste. Marie	48
47	Alpena	38
15	Gaylord	45
55	T.C. West	46
30	Cadillac	53
32	T.C. East	41
14	Cheboygan	37
33	Boyne City	44
27	Sault Ste. Marie	63
39	Charlevoix	36
27	Harbor Springs	37
39	Alpena	48
36	Gaylord	57
33	Cadillac	39
43	T.C. West	40

Junior Varsity Scores

Northmen	Opponent	
67	Charlevoix	25
49	Harbor Springs	22
56	Boyne City	35
53	T.C. Central	44
50	Cheboygan	40
34	Sault Ste. Marie	46
44	Alpena	43
64	Gaylord	48
40	T.C. West	53
56	Cadillac	41
34	T.C. Central	52
58	Cheboygan	51
69	Boyne City	42
66	Sault Ste. Marie	48
73	Charlevoix	32
51	Elk Rapids	20
61	Alpena	43
46	Gaylord	35
35	Cadillac	46
38	T.C. West	54

STRIKING THEM OUT

With a 17-9 record and new coaches, the junior varsity team more than accomplished their goal of a winning season.

The season began as the team faced Kalkaska and won the doubleheader. The J.V team won their next three doubleheaders against Traverse City East Junior High, Sault Ste. Marie, and Traverse City West. Cadillac then broke the J.V team's winning streak by taking the doubleheader.

Undaunted by the loss, the J.V team pulled together to win nine of their last fourteen games. Many players were extremely pleased with the outcome of the season, like J.V players Joe Fifer, (01), Mike Royalty (01), and Coe Lacy (01). When asked his opinion of the season, Fifer stated, "The team had a great season. In all of our wins everybody contributed and we played very well as a team." Royalty added, "The season went very well. We had a good record under our coaches, especially considering that this was their first year coaching the team." Coe said, "The team played extremely well and everyone had their moments. I thought that the season went well, but we could have done better in the close games." The winning record and personal achievements were evidence that the J.V team accomplished everything they hoped to, continuing the to build the Northmen baseball tradition of excellence.

By Joseph McPherson



THE TEAM: Tony Prantera, Nick McIntosh, Chad Seaberg, Dan Plichta, Justin Bryan, and Brad Demuse. Back Row: Coach Foltz, Joe Fifer, Mike Royalty, John Cowan, Connor Dennis, Matt Mayer, Coe Lacy, and Coach Hall.



HE'S READY: In the ready position, Matt Mayer (01) awaits the play during their game at Boyne City.



IN POSITION: Catcher Nick McIntosh (02) awaits the pitch from the pitcher during the J.V game against Boyne City.

STRIKE!: After throwing his fastball, Dan Plichta (02) awaits the throw from the catcher.

BRING 'EM HOME

Scoreboard

Petoskey	Opponent	
15	Kalkaska	12
5	Kalkaska	1
19	Roscommon	3
4	Charlevoix	3
8	Sault	4
9	Sault	2
7	Cadillac	6
7	Cadillac	4
0	Cheboygan	3
3	Cheboygan	4
4	Bellaire	3
6	Bellaire	8
6	Rogers City	11
12	Rogers City	15
0	Southaven	9
9	Bellaire	4
7	IRIL	8
5	TC West	4
9	TC West	5
0	Gaylord	6
0	Gaylord	9
7	Charlevoix	0
3	Charlevoix	0
0	Alpena	2
0	Alpena	5
4	Boyne City	3
4	Boyne City	2
4	IRIL	3
1	IRIL	4

Districts

12	Sault	2
5	Gaylord	5

The softball teams began their season by practicing in the gym for tryouts; throwing, catching, pitching, and running. From there, the varsity members were chosen, and the season was off to a running start.

The girls faced many challenges as a team, but Coach Bill Delyon was very proud of how they pulled together. "This year's team was a young one. We lost many key players, including Amanda Swartzfisher. Some senior players we've had on the team for years graduated last year as well. The team only had three seniors this year, and I feel they did extraordinarily well. I believe that next year will be even better," he said.

The team became close friends during the season, and had many successful and memorable moments. The girls came together very well as a team in their last district game against Gaylord, and only lost by one point. The team also won the "Sportsmanship Team Award", an award where teams vote for the one team that displays the best sportsmanship qualities. "I enjoyed getting to know the girls and I was very honored when we were awarded the sportsmanship award. It was a really awesome point in our season," sophomore Sam Foltz (01) said.

"I was very encouraged by the real camaraderie that took place on the team, and how the girls took care of each other, and pulled together as a team," concluded Coach Bill Delyon.

By: Abbey Fay



ROUGH AND READY: Squatting in her ready position, catcher Nicole Delyon (00) waits patiently to receive a strike from the pitcher



READY IN THE FIELD: With a look of determination, sophomore Abbi Donaldson (01) waits to receive a grounder while playing left field.

CATCH THAT BALL: At the Ed White Field, shortstop Renee Morrison (00) moves forward and sets up to receive a bunt during a game against Bellaire.



THE 1998-99 VARSITY SOFTBALL TEAM:
Coach Mike Welch, Renee Morrison, Abbi Donaldson, Tricia Bacon, Anne Cosens, Coach Dave Sarafini, Shannon Parent, Courtney Sherk, Head Coach Bill, Jennifer Cosens, Lisa Snyder, Lizz Foster, Kristy Kanine, Nicole Delyon, Misty Wilson, Michelle Welch, Cindy Kilmer, Kim Johnson.

PULLING TOGETHER

Cheers roar from the crowd as the J.V. softball members round the bases. The crowds knew the team had put in many hours of work to improve their playing. "This years team has done a lot better than teams in the past," explains Erinn Beck. To accomplish this, each player had to work hard and work together.

The team threw in the first pitch with practices every day after school. The practices included stretching, running, catching and pitching. The team didn't forget to have fun in the practices. "Our practices were always a blast. We always manage to combine to combine fun and learning in unique ways," explains Erinn Beck. All the practices and fun helped the team members do their individual parts.

To win the games, the team members had to work together. They had to learn team-work. "We learned to work together," explains Erinn Beck. "At the beginning of the season we had a problem with cooperation on and off the field. By the end of the season we pulled it together and played like a team."

Playing like a team led them to a successful season full of memories. "My most memorable experience was when we scored twelve runs in one inning during games when all of our outfielders would have a contest to see who could make the "ESPN play of the day."

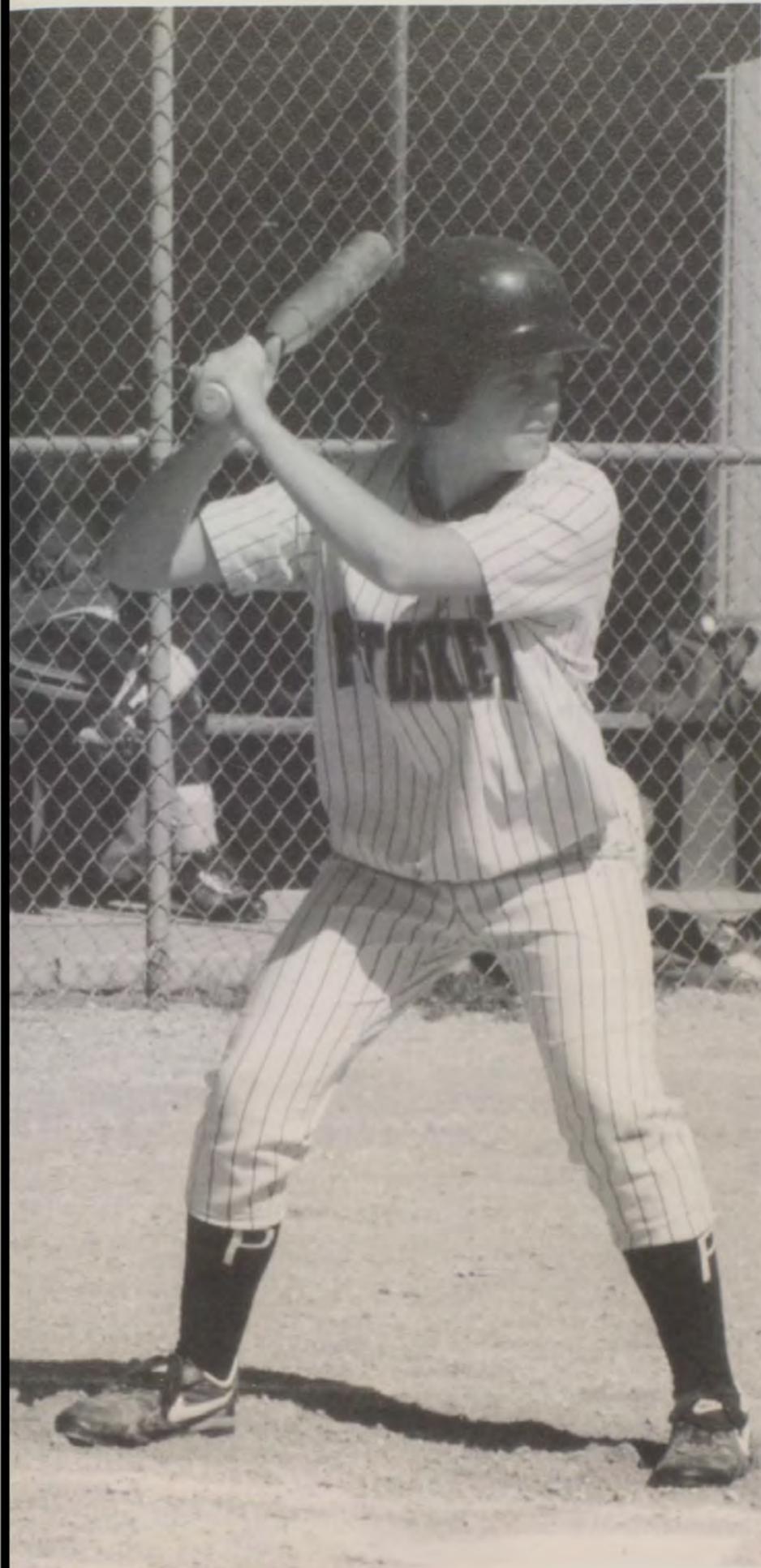
Whatever their memories are, each team member had one thing in common. They pulled together and all had fun playing. Michelle Martinchek explains, "I like softball because it's the type of game that's competitive, but it's so fun to play."

By Caroline Moellering



THE WINDUP AND THE PITCH: Junior Varsity pitcher Katie Lueck (01) winds up to release a strike at the game in Gaylord.

	1st game	2nd game
Kalkaska	14-3	15-13
Traverse City West	13-12	12-5
Traverse City East	3-13	10-11
Sue Sault Marie	15-0	16-4
TC St.Francis	2-12	N/A
Rogers City	5-11	N/A
Kingsley	16-6	N/A
TC St.Francis	2-9	N/A
Cadillac	12-13	15-14
Cheboygan	8-17	8-1
Rogers City	6-20	15-17
Traverse City Central	6-8	9-20
Gaylord	3-13	7-18
Cheboygan	8-12	N/A
Alpena	0-10	N/A
Tawa	15-8	N/A
TC West Junior High	9-5	14-11
Charlevoix	15-0	17-3
Boyne City	12-13	10-14
Indian River	23-10	8-12



SWING AND RUN LIKE THE DEVIL: Freshman left fielder Cassandra Dickson (02) shows off her batting powers during the Inland Lakes game.



HIT THE BALL TO ME!: First baseman Ellen Foltz (02) waits for the ball to be hit during the second inning.



TEAM PICTURE: Front Row (left to right) Michelle Martinchek, Erinn Beck, Tawni Mercer, Heather Khagee, Nicol Beck, Tasha Blackburn, Cassandra Dickson, Josh Winters. Back Row (left to right) Coach Flynn, Lacey Edwards, Megan Lamont, Ellen Foltz, Jennifer Cosens, Ashley Westin, Katie Cresnak, Kelley Forrester, Katie Luek, Coach Winters.

Scoreboard

Home	Opponent	
2	TC East	7
2	Harbor Springs	7
6	Cadillac	2
6	Cheboygan	0
1	TC Central	7
4	Harbor Springs	3
6	Gladstone	1
7	TC St. Francis	0
7	Grayling	0
7	Marquette	0
7	Charlevoix	0
2	Cadillac	5
2	TC Central	5
7	Alpena	0
7	TC West	0
3	Flint Powers	4
6	Harbor Springs	1

Tryouts for tennis began early. Before the season officially started, boys interested in being on the team were encouraged to play against each other and turn the results into their coaches. "This got the boys playing tennis again and helped Coach Champion and I see who would be playing on which team." stated Coach Ralph Tramontini. After these challenge matches and numerous dual matches among team mates, players were chosen for the varsity and junior varsity teams. From here the dual matches and tournaments began.

This was a historic season for the varsity team. Individual records were set and the team did better than they have in the past few years. Tim Courliss (00) and Mike Rhoads (02), playing at two doubles, walked away from the season with an outstanding record of 21-6. Ben Fox (00), filling the number three singles position on the team had a 20-7 record. Chris Vorenkamp (99) and Ben Robinson (99) went undefeated in dual matches. The number one doubles team finished the season with a 25-3 record. This was the first time since 1990 that a Petoskey has had players finish the season undefeated. Due to a strong group of hardworking individuals the team ended with a 8-3 dual record.

At Regionals Petoskey had two flight winners, Ben and Chris playing one doubles and three doubles, Tim Courliss (00) and Mike Rhoads (02). These regional wins helped Petoskey place second, only four points behind Fremont. This was the first time in the past three years Petoskey had made it to states. At states Petoskey players worked hard and earned 5 points to tie for eleventh place with Grand Rapids Catholic Central.

Petoskey not only prevailed in regionals but in other tournaments as well. At the Holly Invitational Petoskey tied with Clarkston for first place. In the Boyne Mountain Invitational, Warren Mott Invitational and Big North Conference Petoskey place in the top three. At the Big North Conference the varsity team got help from the junior varsity. A sixth team was added to the conference, the J.V. All Stars team. This was a group of Petoskey's Junior Varsity and Varsity players who were brought up to compete in the conference.

Even though the JV Tennis team was contrived of a group of boys that varied not only in grade, but also in age, they all shared one common goal. Made up of a combined group of freshmen, sophomores and juniors, these players pushed themselves day to day, not only in practice, but also in matches, hoping to be brought up to Varsity. Coach Jean Champion commented, "We had fun, but our main focus was working on improving our skills. Many of the boys were striving to fill spots on the Varsity team." By the end of the season, all of this hard work paid off. Four out of 11 players on the team participated in some Varsity competition, and two of those four, Johnathon Meyer(02) and Jacob Olson(02), competed in the Varsity Big North Conference tournament.

In the JV conference, the team as a whole finished sixth. A doubles team, Dave Vandernald(01) and Tori Peterman(01), had the most success in the tournament. They swung their way into the finals, placing second in fourth double, and took the only place on their team. With a combination of wins and losses, the JV boys Tennis team ended with a split season.

By Rachel Tramontini and Megan Webb



SERVING IT UP: Following through, Chris Sciamanna (02) finishes off a serve to an Alpena opponent. Petoskey finished their away match against Alpena with a 7 to 0 win.



Ralph Tramontini, Andy Ruemanapp, Jarod Dainoviec, Ben Fox, Malte Lindhorst, Ben Robinson, Chris Vorenkamp, Gene Champion, Mike Rhoads, Tim Courliss, Brenden Marshall-Rashid, Chris Sciamanna, Brenden Ryan, Andy Sciamanna.



Back Row-Gene Champion, Adam Vohs, Beau Platte, Adam Cross, Phil Rhoads, Nate Denay, Dave Vander Naald, Johnathan Meyer, Jacob Olsen, Tim Smith, Kevin Connolly, Josh Pettit, Missing From Picture-Tori Peterman

A NEW TRADITION

Thirteen dedicated and adventuresome young women became the first Petoskey girls' golf team in history. Head coach Margie Graham organized several meetings to determine who was interested in becoming a part of the team. Thirty girls originally signed up, yet thirteen went out for the team.

Though many of the golfers were inexperienced, they learned quickly, practicing four days per week at the Bay View County Club. "We had a great group of kids on the team. There weren't cliques. Everyone was fun to be with," said Jenica Bock (00). Their season's first meet proved also to be their first success. Petoskey walked away with a slight win over Grayling's team. The team's practice paid off as the season progressed. Overall, they were victorious in half of the ten meets in which they participated.

"I'm really proud of how hard the girls worked and how much they accomplished in what seemed like such a short time," Graham stated at the end of the season. The final hurdle for the team was regionals. The team did well and placed sixth.

Most of the girls plan to return and play next year with a year of practice and competition under their belts. Graham, also, is willing to coach next year's team. Katie Maloney (99), Molly McBride (01), Kathleen Bacon (02), Jennifer DeWitt (00), and Mahrie Splan (00) all recieved their varsity letters after several months of hard work and perserverence.

"All of us had a lot of fun. Every time we won a meet, it was a great feeling," said Mahrie Splan (00). Jennifer DeWitt (00) agreed, "It was really exciting being the first girls' golf team. Everyone improved a lot in the season and we had a blast!"

-Kelly Tate

1999 GIRLS' GOLF SEASON

Opponent	
Grayling	win
T.C. Central	loss
Newberry	win
Alpena	loss
Newberry	win
T.C. West	loss
T.C. Central	win
Pet. Invatational	2nd
Divine Child	loss
Alpena	loss
Grayling	win
Regionals	sixth



THE TEAM: Assistant Coach Fred DeWitt, Coach Margie Graham and Assistant Coach Jessica Dakoske. Lindsay Morris, Susie Borths, Rachel Trammontini, Molly McBride, Mahrie Splan, Colleen Maloney, Jenica Bock, Katie Maloney, Kathleen Bacon, Jennifer DeWitt, Lindsay Breicheizan and Coreen Eppler. Not Pictured: Renee Palmateer



TEEBING OFF: On the day that the team practiced at The Jungle, Katie Maloney (99) whips the ball down the fairway with careful concentration.

PRACTICE: To prepare for later competitions, Correen Eppler (99), Jenica Bock (00), Rachel Trammontini (01) and Kaitie Maloney (99) practice putting at the Bay View Country Club. The golfers practiced there four days per week.

LEARNING: At the all day meet which was held at The Moor in Boyne City, Kathleen Bacon (02) listens carefully to coach Fred Dewitt's instruction.

UP AND COMING

With each passing season, the girl's track team seems to do that much better. True to form, the 99' season was no exception.

Under the tutelage of new head coach Becky Crandall, the Lady Northmen compiled an impressive record, which included not only winning one meet for the first time in four years, but three meets; the Benzie, East Jordan, and Traverse City West Invitationals, respectively.

The Lady Northmen had a well-rounded team according to Coach Crandall. She stated, "We had a large number of girls come out this year. We had a strong freshmen class as well as a number of returning lettermen. This group of athletes had talent, as well as commitment."

Out of the returning lettermen, there were many personal bests, which included a number of school records. According to Coach Crandall, school records were broken by LeeAnne Whip, Megan Webb, and Kristin Tebo. Whip (99) set the girls polevault record by clearing a height of 7 feet, while Webb (00) broke her own school record with a leap of 17 feet, 3.5 inches, and Tebo (00) cleared the high-jump bar and the school record at 5 feet, 1 inch.

With three of these girls returning, and a plethora of up and coming runners, the girls track team should continue to improve their records. As Coach Crandall said, "Next year should be even better. It should be an exciting year."

by Luke Hagelberg

Scoreboard

Meet	Place
East Jordan/Benzie	1st
Gaylord (home)	2nd
Cadillac/TC Central	3rd
Cadillac/Gaylord	3rd
Sault St. Marie	1st
Gaylord Invitational	5th
Sault St. Marie Invitational	1st
TC West	1st
Gaylord	3rd
Regionals	5th
Boyne City	7th



THE FINAL STRETCH: Angela Nell (99) and Erika Schwartzfisher (99) approach the finish line during the Petoskey Invitational.



A LEAP ABOVE THE REST: Megan Webb (00), the school record holder in the long jump, shattered her record 3 times during the season. She is pictured here at the Gaylord Invitational.



GOING THE DISTANCE: Junior Katie Touran rounds the bend in the 800 meter relay. Touran, a state finalist, led the girl's team in distance running.



GIRLS TRACK: Front row, left to right: Lacey Burns, Erika Wright, LeeAnne Whipp, Coreen Eppler, Julie Fraley, Jamie Schwartzfisher, Lianna Miller, Angela Nell, Yukki Hattori, Audrey Ireland. Second row, left to right: Lauren Heidtke, Jessica Brines, Liz Winnell, Sharon Shattuck, Megan Webb, Katie Touran, Kristen Tebo, Anna Balchik, Jessica Lownsberry, Natalie Knibbs. Third row, left to right: Erin Fralic, Amie Ecker, Leigh Topley, Melissa VanSlembrouck, Nikki Fettig, Erin Sarki, Katie Duggan, Elaine Cannon, Amanda Sterly, Laticia Valle. Back row, left to right: Coach Becky Crandall, Amy Beyer, Katie Ondrusek, Amy Hotchkiss, Kate Hutchens, Hillary Szaajnecki, Erica Burns, Kelly Wade, Leah Bryahan, and Coach Anne Murray.

On your Mark, Get Set, GO!

Another great season was on the way as the team won their first meet, with many more to come. New to the season were the boy's coaches, Chris Schmoke and John Champion. New coaches meant learning new names, figuring out who was who and also preparing the boys for another winning season. Their lack of experience did not prove to be a problem as the team finished nearly undefeated, with only two losses overall.

Tumbling school records proved it was an exciting and victorious season. The record for the 400 meter relay was improved to 22.4 seconds. The discus record was set by Steve Bartha at 164'4". Also, the team won all but two meets, placed 5th at the conference meet and 2nd in regional competition. Eleven team members qualified to compete at the state meet. These students were Steve Bartha, Kyle Swenor, Darren Konkus, Brandon Munson, Eric Hansen, Matt Bondy, Dameon Koehler, Ryan Newsted, Dan Dickman, Chad Kresnak, and David Ernsburger.

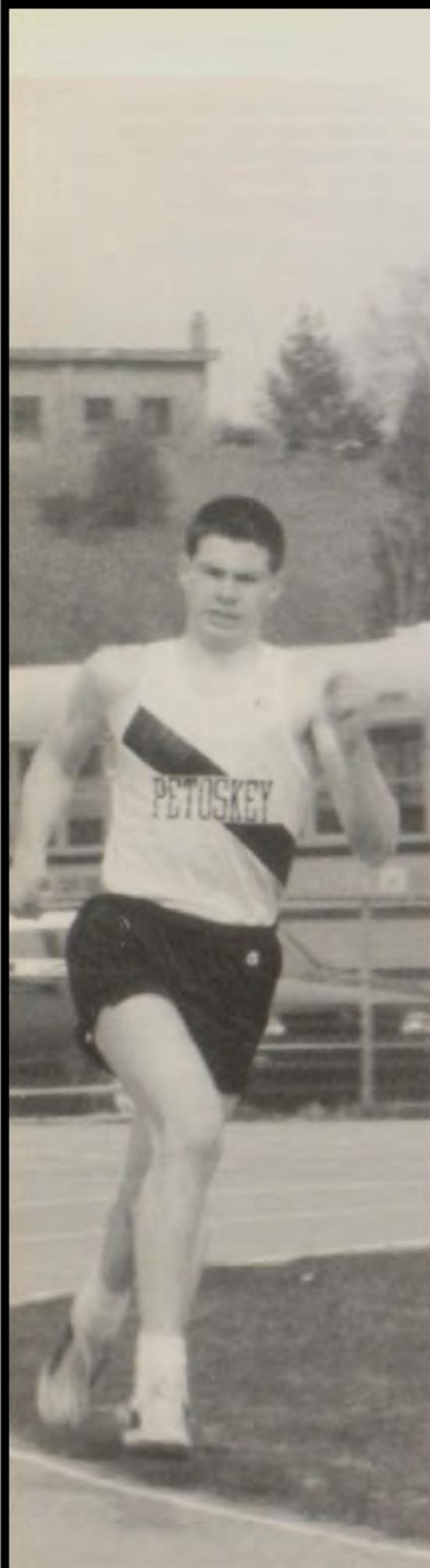
Of the state qualifiers, only one of them qualified for the Throughbread Award. Ryan Newsted, a four year track and cross country runner won the coveted PHS award. Coach Schmoke stated "Newsted was the hardest worker with the most heart." The annual award is given to one student who excels in practice, at meets and on weekends. "Ryan ran every day. I remember seeing him everyday in the summer. He was running as I was coming home from work," said teammate Aaron Bock (00).

Once again the boys hard work paid off and it showed. School records were broken and the team finished extremely well. All in all, it was another great season for the boys track team.

-Jenica Bock



OFF TRACK: Coach John Champion, Noah Bourassa, Eric Mulahand, Rob Terpening, Matt Meyer, Dan Curry, Jordan Wilkerson, Matt Denoyer, Dan Dickmann, Daren Konkus, Dave Earnsbarger, Josh Daniels, Frank McGlynn, Coach Chris Schmoke, Jason Leech, Chad Fate, Josh Edee, Nick Lightfoot, Gunner Deery, Ryan Newsted, Drew Anderson, Mitch Duty, Ben Compton, Travis Sullivan, Josh Haas, Doug Krusell, Tori Shmitt, Ken Turpening, Tyler Boroway, Nick Maxwell, Chad Creznick, Matt Bondy, Troy Drebenstalt, Mike Rensel, T.J. Chapman, Aaron Bock, Ryan Friske, Kyle Beyer, Kurt Souza, Dameon Kohler, Brandon Munson, Adam Rensel, Alex Kopenkoski, Todd Foster, Ryan Maxwell, and Ashley Gillume.





FINISHING WITH HONORS: For four years senior Matt Bondy has contributed to the team by finishing well in all meets. At an away meet Bondy finishes first with his opponents not far behind him in the 400m relay.

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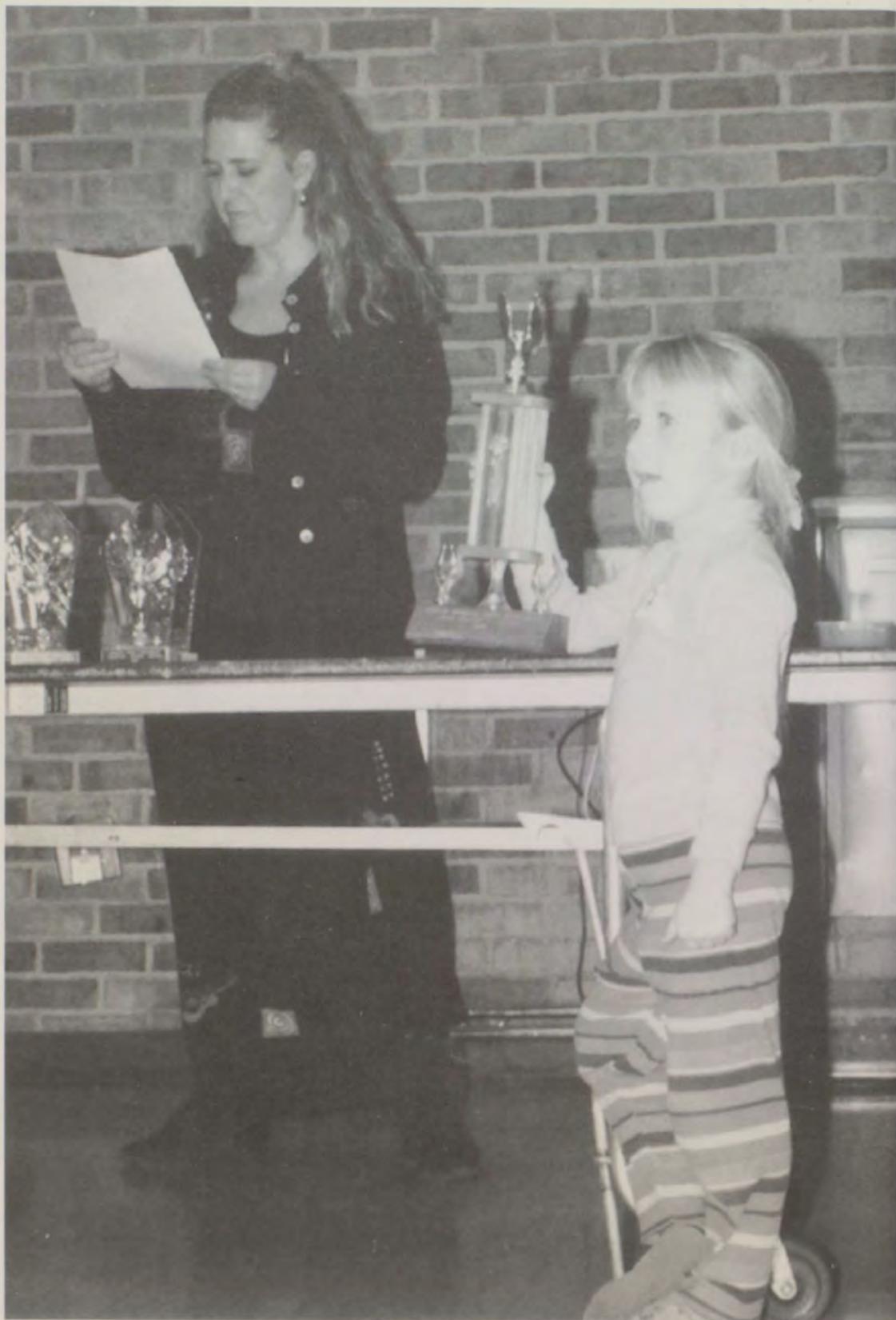
READY, SET JUMP! During the High Jump, Brandon Munson (99) leaps through the air. Munson placed well and qualified for the state competition in this event.

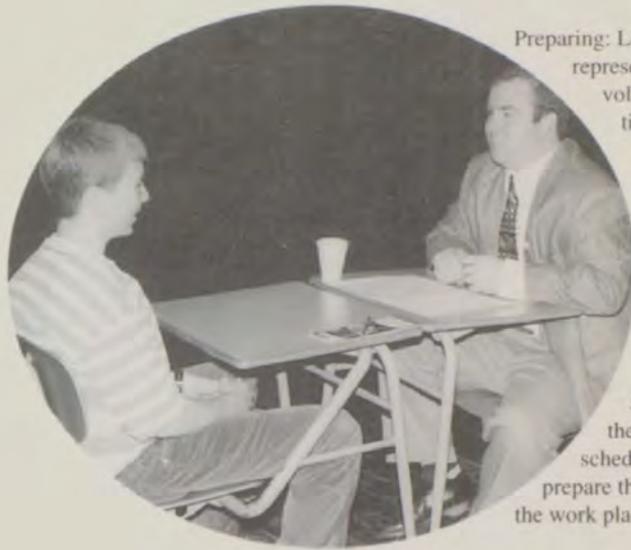
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RIGHT FOOT FIRST: Concentration is the key as Darren Konkus sprints into his Pole Vaulting jump. Konkus hurdled through the air and placed fist in his event at the Charleviox meet.

Photo Courtesy Of Petoskey News Review

LEARNING THE IMPORTANCE OF VOLUNTEERING: Four year old Alli Self is seen presenting awards to the winners of the 1998 Elice Howard Memorial Debate tournament. Lisa Self is announcing in the background. The annual debate tournament is an attraction for multiple Northern Michigan schools and could not take place without the assistance and dedication of local businesses and volunteers.





Preparing: Local business representatives volunteered their time to help the freshman practice for interviews. Community members were able to break away from their busy schedules to help prepare the students for the work place.

OUTER LIMITS

The local community provided much support to the schools, whether it was with policy decisions, sporting events, clubs, or academics. Many local business owners and workers were willing to donate their time for things such as "Health Education Day" and interviewing English 9 students so they felt more prepared when searching for a job. Community members also helped support our many athletic teams by cheering them on from the sidelines.

In return, members of our school helped out the local community. Students did things such as painting business windows at Christmas time and even volunteering their time at the hospital. A lot of students also held jobs at local businesses throughout our community.

The bond proposal was passed at the beginning of the school year. With the proposal there will be many changes within the schools in the next few years to improve the technology and overall appearance of our schools. The bond proposal would not have been possible without the help and support of the local community.

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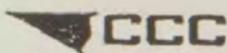


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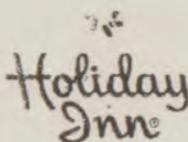
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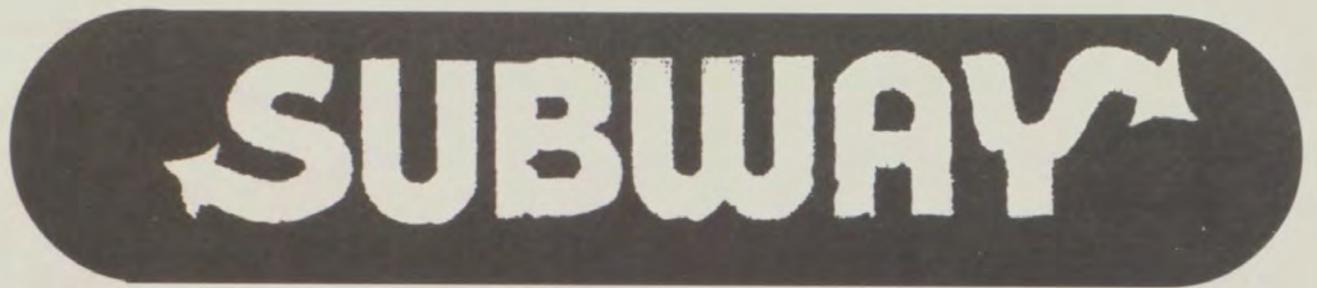
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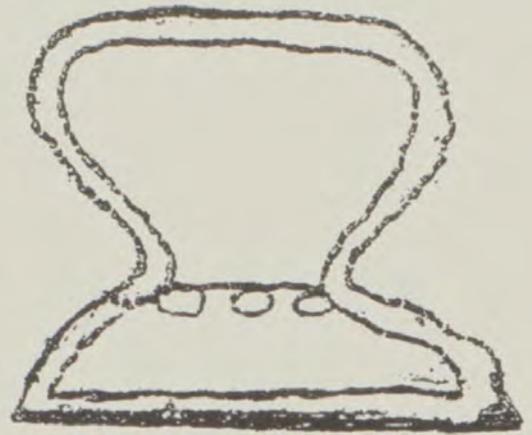
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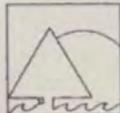
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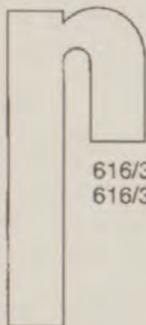
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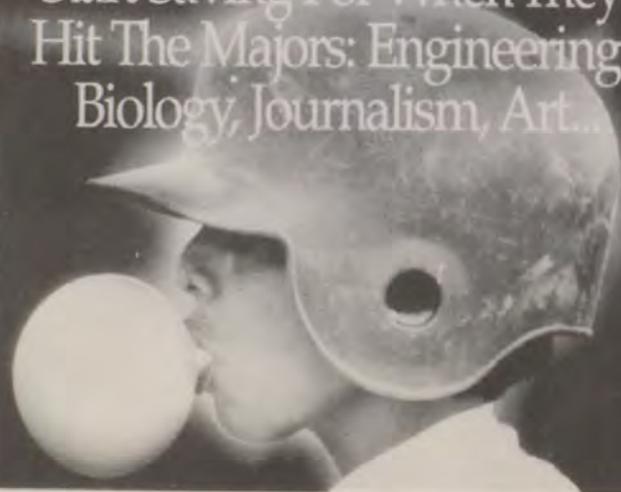


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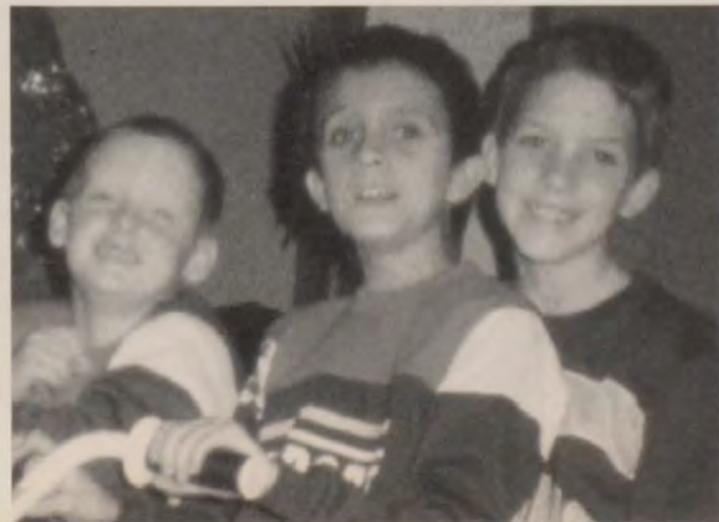
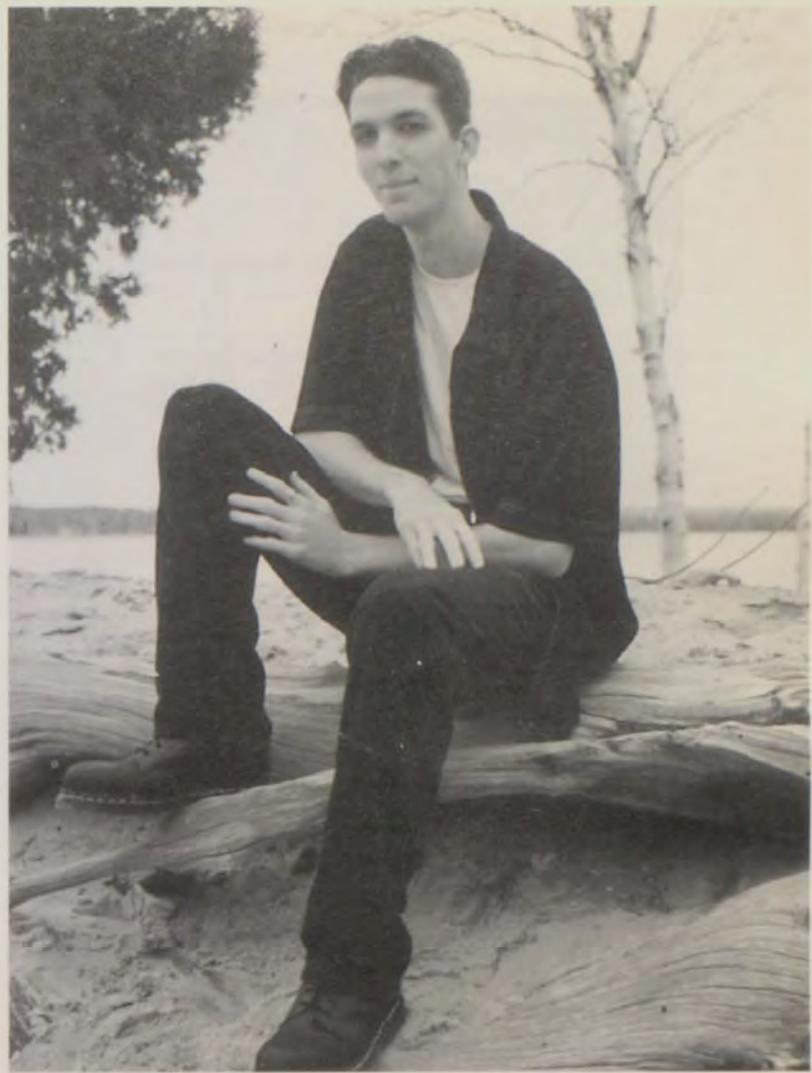
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Another tragedy occurred with the death of a classmate, Suzanna Swift. Suzanna worked at Burger King. She also enjoyed playing on the computer, taking walks, and spending time with her sisters and her friends. Sue had great aspirations for her life. She wanted to be a third grade teacher, and was positive about her mission to work with children. Suzanna was dear to all who knew her, and everyone will miss her bright, smiling face.



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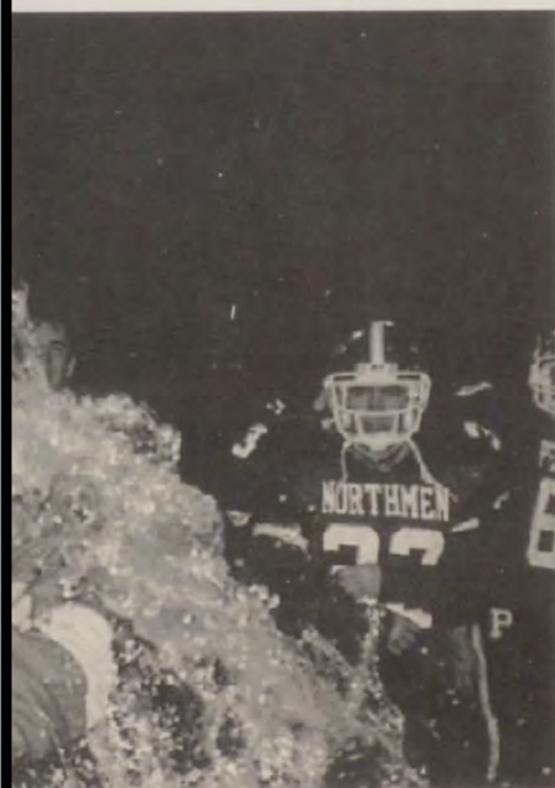
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Eighty pound bordeaux paper was used inside the book, while Premium decked stock made up the end sheets. The cover was custom debossed in Leathertex Dark Plum with Gold Foil and ivory lettering. The cover also utilized a blind debossing process.

The theme was conceived during a three day camp at MSU. It was inspired by the many expected changes that were going to occur within the population of the building as well as outside of the building.

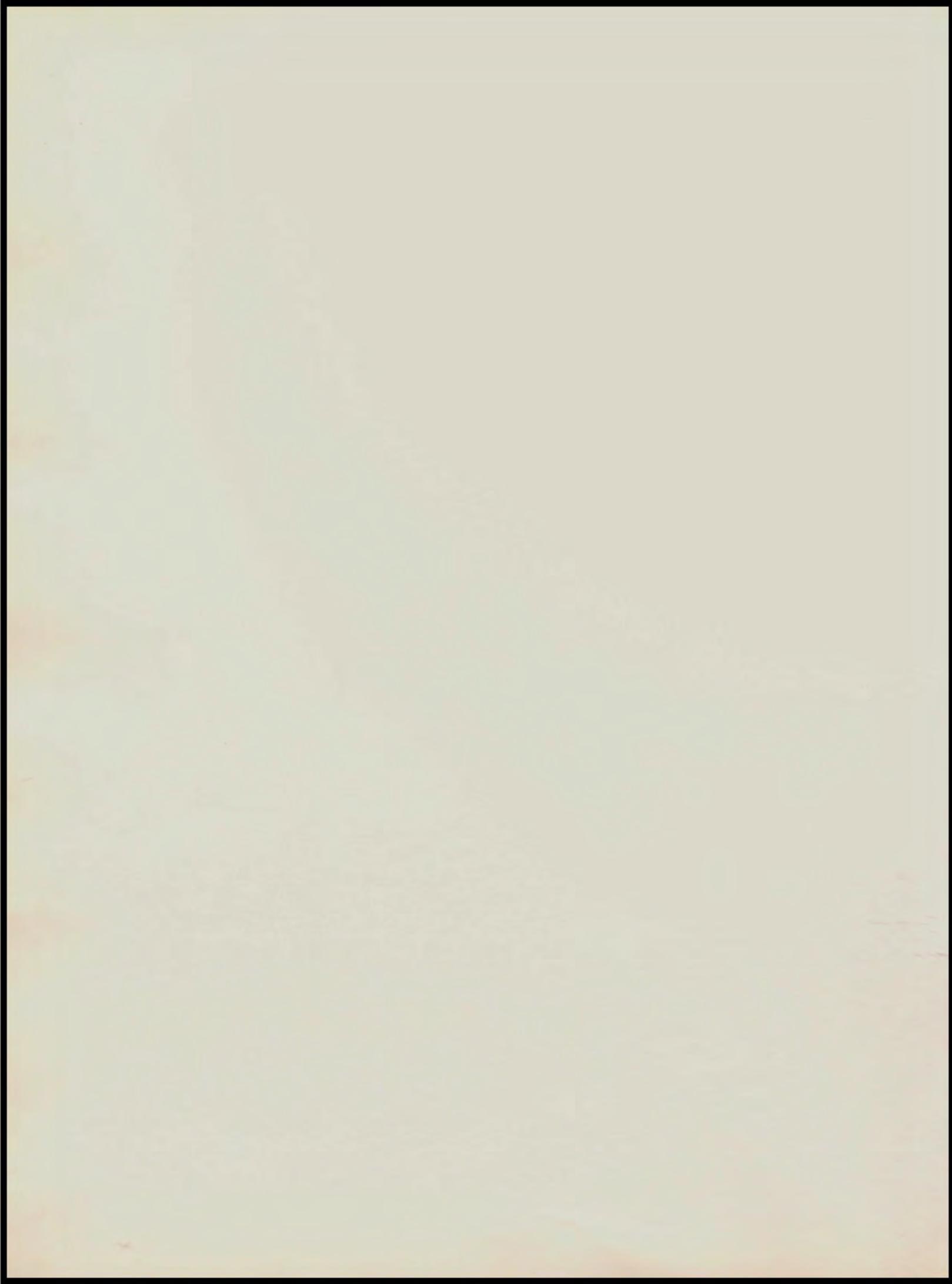
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