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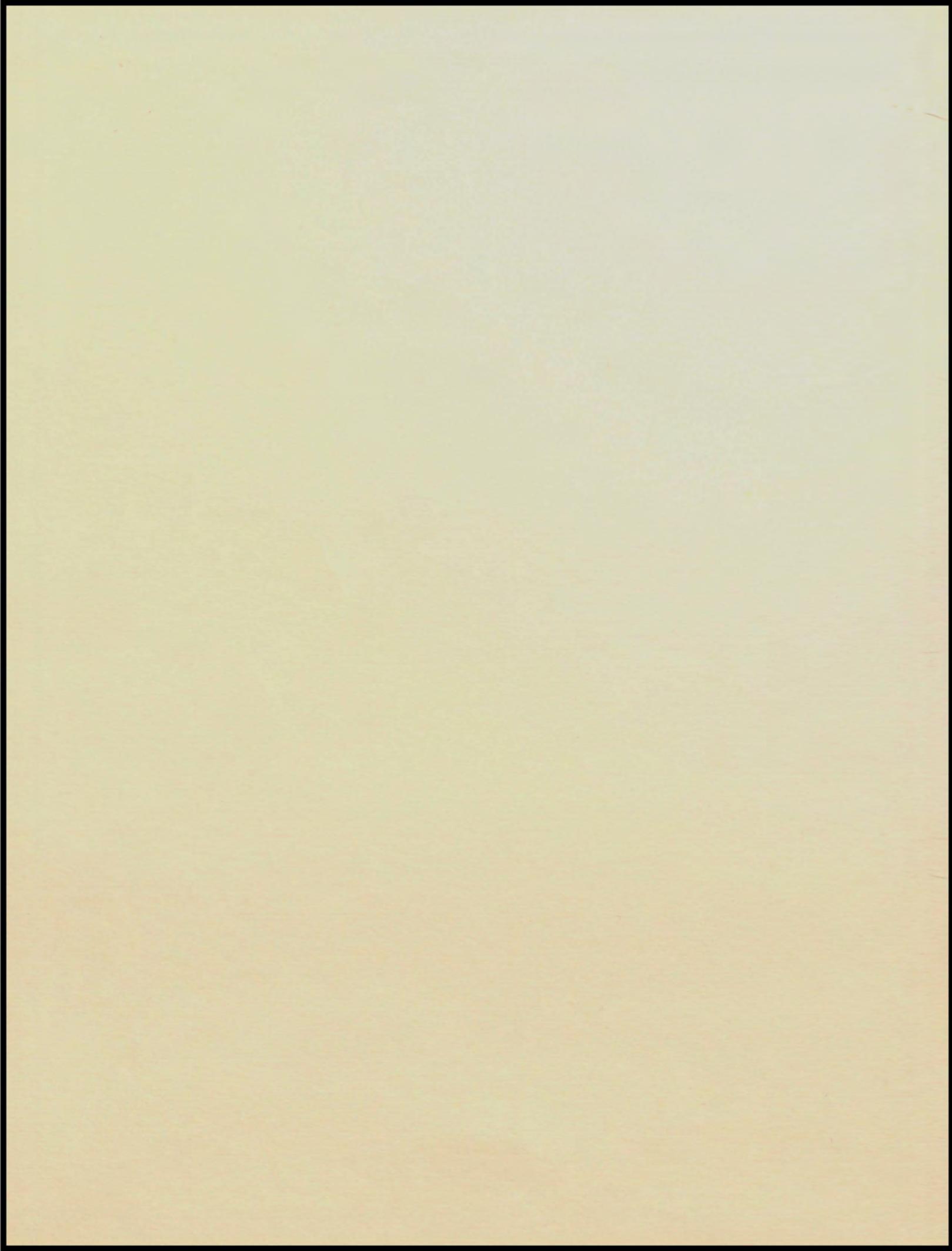
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The main entrance of the school was built in 1966. At that time, the school housed simply sophomores, juniors, and seniors and acted as a senior high school. Today, 1063 freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors enter through these doors to attend the high school.



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This new entrance was built in 2001. Through the doors, one will find the gym, also built in 2001. The gym flooded in the summer of

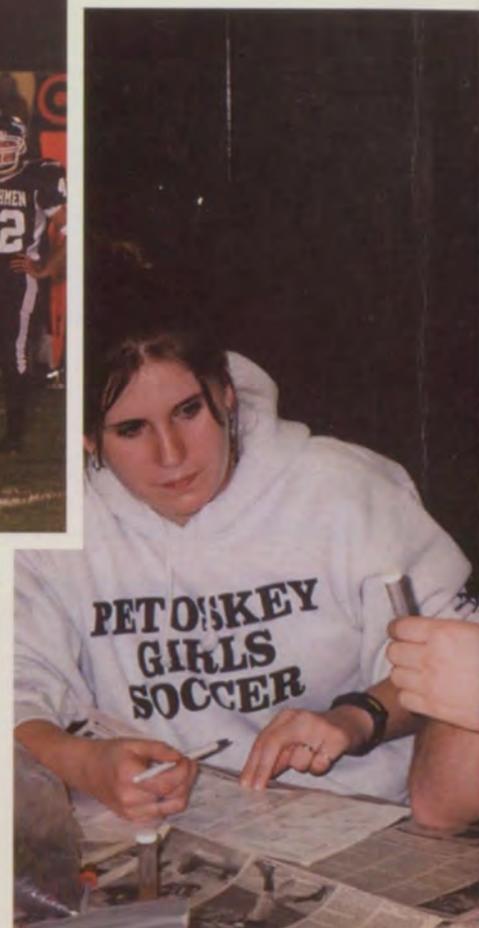
2002 and the floor had to be redone. As of December 13, 2002, the facility can comfortably hold over 2600 people.

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Along with every other team in the school, the football team competed against many schools larger in size than Petoskey. Many athletes, however, came out on top, regardless of the size of the competition.



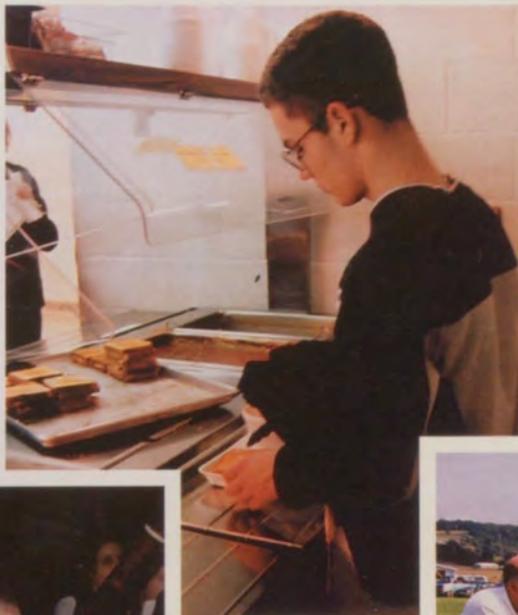
Performing for the student body at an assembly, the Madrigals belt out holiday songs. Many clubs and organizations grew in 2002 and 2003, including the newly formed Key Club.



Participating in a Phosphorous Lab, Stacey LaCross (03) and Joseph Stakoe (04) discuss Botany. Botany is one of the many Science classes offered at PHS, but is not one of the core classes required to graduate.



Concentrating on the director, Lindsay Dunstan (03) and Christine Davis (04) watch for the beat. Many students, ranging from freshmen to seniors, participate in the Band program.



Choosing his Friday lunch, Bryan Chojnacki (05) serves himself the widely preferred grilled cheese. Many students eat hot lunch, and even more students choose hot lunch on "Grilled Cheese Day."



Chatting at a soccer game, Gary Hice, Brewster McVicker, and Lonny Beyer enjoy the weather. The Click Road Soccer Complex has grown in the past years, keeping speed with the rest of the enlarging community.



Commentating for the Homecoming Pep Assembly, Katie Berger (03) announces to everyone what comes next. Because she was the Student Council President, Berger announced all pep assemblies.



Listening to some music, Patrick Markiewicz (04) and Robert Kolinske (04) take time during lunch to relax and share one pair of headphones.



Searching for the "perfect" cookie at lunch, these hands feel the firmness of each and every prospect found in the cookie tray.



Lacing up her skate, Hayley Marzec (04) prepares herself for an afternoon of ice skating with some pals.

Large Lives

Life as students attending Petoskey H.S. prospered throughout the 2002-2003 school year. From the annual dances, to the body parts that many students warp into and out of shape, life seemed to be better than ever. Both the Fall and the Spring plays were successful, as were the newly developed late-start Wednesdays. As the student population grew in size, the high-school-aged kids found more and more things to occupy their time, such as participation in non-school sponsored sports and attending school pep assemblies. Any way one scrutinizes the student life here at PHS, he/she will find it to have flowered.

-Amy Sarki

Painting in red, Katherine Ryan (04) busily creates a sign for a benefit dinner for a community service project.



PURRRdy pink

Dressed as the Pink Panther, Jolene Siegrist (04) shows her Homecoming spirit for Famous Person Day. "I couldn't choose a famous person, but I had a Pink Panther costume at home, so I decided to have some fun with it," mentioned Siegrist.



teacher imposters

Portraying PHS teachers, Marie O'Brien (03), Emily Wynn (03), and Sarah Beck (03) dance away for the skit that the Homecoming Court produces every year. "Watching the boys dance at the Pep Assembly was my favorite part of Homecoming," commented Wynn.



just crowned

After being crowned the 2002 Homecoming King and Queen, Matthew Cowan (03) and Shelby Kear (03) take some time to capture the memory forever.

boogie down

Enjoying the music, Erin Everest (04) enjoys a different group of friends so she can make the best of the night. "I had fun because my friends and I got to dance all night long," she stated.



Dance

a week filled with events to remember

The Homecoming festivities were off with a bang at the start of Spirit Week. Throughout the week the halls were graced with pajamas, rock stars, bad hair, rodeo clowns and cowboys, and Friday's traditional Blue and White.

Another tradition for the week is the Homecoming

Bonfire. After a home freshmen football game, many students and various teachers could be found at Curtis Stadium enjoying themselves while showing the spirit of the blue and the white.

The spirit of the blue and white was carried through to Friday's pep assembly,

where sports teams were announced; the boys and girls on the homcoming court made fools of themselves, and the seniors won -- as always -- the Class Cheer.

At half time, the court was presented to the audience. The court consisted of Howard Baker, Matthew Cowan, Trevor Donaldson, Cody Fettig, Cody Wilcox, Sarah Beck, Sarah Jaquith, Shelby Kear, Marie O'Brien, and Emily Wynn. Cowan and Kear were crowned.

The dance theme was Jungle Boogie. Few students dressed to the theme. The dance spanned from nine to twelve o'clock. After the dance, many attendees went to their home to sleep after the eventful week.

- Amy Sarki



oof-da

Showing school spirit, upperclassmen play a game of toss, blindfolded, during the traditional Homecoming pep assembly.

fire up

Pepping up the students for the game later that night, the Varsity Cheerleading team joins together to perform their competition cheer.



"I had fun on court; I got to get out of class, dress up like girls, and boogie with Beck-dog."-Cody

Wilcox (03)

"I liked bad hair day; I didn't have to brush my hair in the morning."

-Matthew Hotchkiss (05)



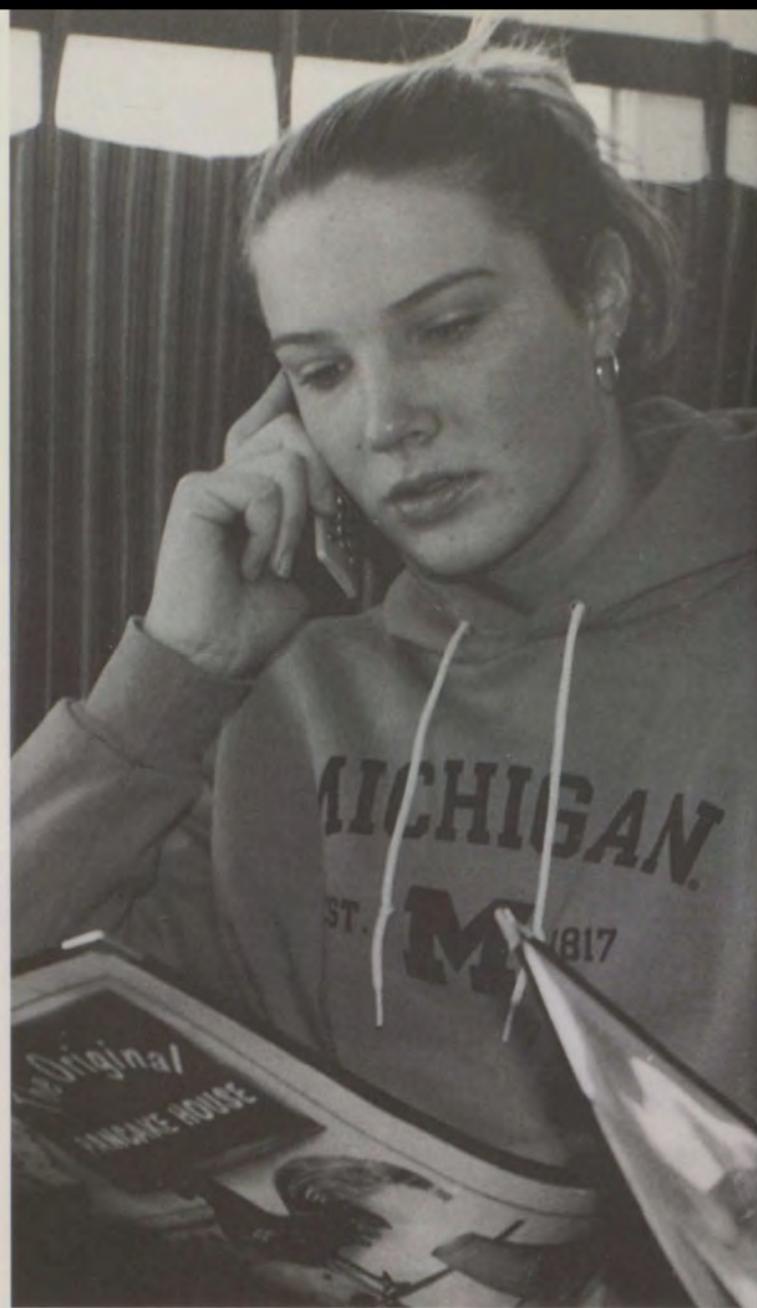
buckle up

Strapping up his boot and preparing to head out in the cold, Nicholas Tahtinen (04) spends a Friday night at Nubs Nob. Many students spent a lot of time at Nubs Nob, on the slopes or in the lodge.



breakfast outing

Doing two things at once, Katie Crosby (04) reviews the menu and talks to her mom. She and her friends spent a Sunday morning eating breakfast at the Original Pancake House in Bay Harbor.

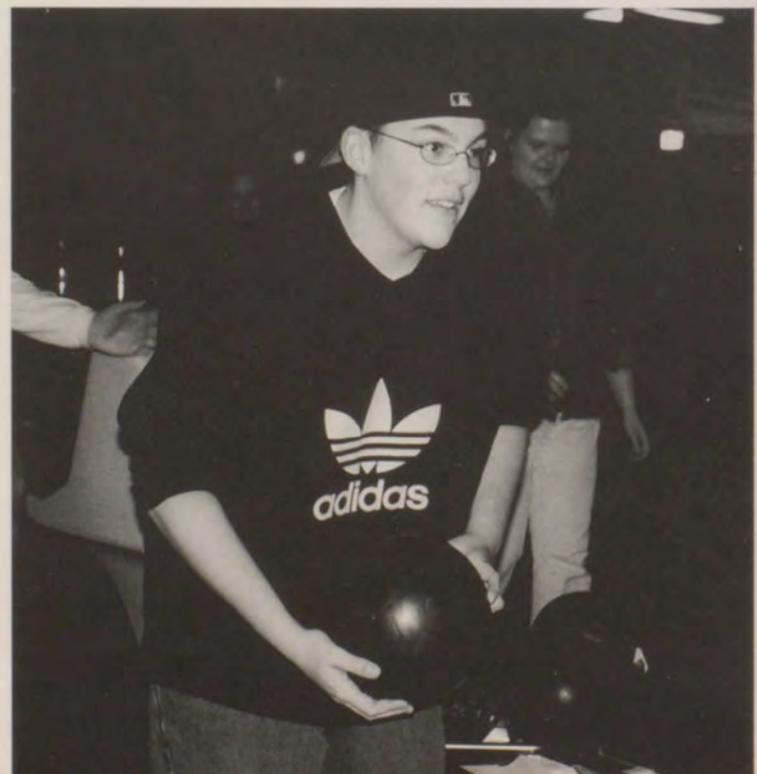


playing games

Competing against a friend, Kari Hodgkiss (04) plays a racing game at the movie theater. Students spent many weekend nights at the Petoskey Cinema with a group of friends.

getting ready

Preparing for a strike, Neal Wojtowicz (06) spends a Saturday night in Boyne City at the bowling alley. Friday and Saturday nights were disco bowling, with black lights and glow balls.



Relax

when kids get out of school

Many people said that there was nothing to do in Petoskey. It may have been true that there were not as many options as a bigger town, but students learned to make do. Depending on the season, kids spent their days away from school shopping downtown in the Gaslight District, going out to Nubs

Nob, hanging out with friends, or driving around in hope of finding something to do.

In the fall, Friday night football games drew the attention of many students and other community members. "I really enjoy watching football. It's a change from the usual movies or friends' houses,"

commented Joseph Wilson (05). People who weren't attending sporting events were usually playing a sport themselves, seeing a movie or hanging out with friends.

As the snow began to fall, many students looked forward to the opening of the ski hills. Aaron Buckingham (06) said, "Nubs is great for seeing people you know. We are really lucky to live so close to so many ski hills." Others spent their winter days on the snowmobiling trails, or sledding and ice-skating at the Winter Sports Park.

Whether they were working, playing sports, doing homework or hanging out with friends, most kids would have agreed that they make use of their free time.

-Meagan Killips



showing support

Making a joke about the game, Walker VanWagoner (04) sits with Lindsey Manthei (04) at a Friday night hockey game. Attending sporting events is a common thing for students to do on the weekend.

working hard

Threading a film for the seven o'clock show, Bradley Hall (05) spends every other weekend working at the Petoskey Cinema. Work was a big part of many students' life, and usually took up most of their free time.



"I use my free time to hang out with friends. We eat, shop and go to the movies."

- Fallon Oberg (06)

"I like to go to Teen Night in Boyne City and go swimming at the Harbor Pool with my friends."

- Tiffany Hibbler (06)



Race

leisure sports fill free time

Although there are many sports offered here, students from all grades participate in alternative activities ranging from dancing to hunting, from swimming to skateboarding, from fishing to racecar driving. Without any coaches, tryouts, or scheduled practices, these individuals strive to succeed. There are some students who play leisure sports that are not organized. On the weekends adolescents get together and take pleasure in pickup games of football, baseball, hockey, basketball, beach volleyball, and more. Teenagers work together to create a good time.

"Even though I play school sponsored sports I like to do other things too

because it is not so much about winning as it is about having fun. You get to relax and spend time with your friends and family," stated Marybeth Ondrusek. (05)

After hard work, the students who take part in these sports enjoy kicking back and relaxing. They do not have time for boredom. This trait makes them great friends. They stand out

from the average student in the school.

"I love racecar driving because I get to meet new people and I am not like everyone else in this school," exclaimed Robert Baldwin. (06)

Whether the students are in school sports or not, they all have one common goal which is to have fun.

-Karleigh Simon



showing off

Proudly holding their white tailed deer, Keith Sterly (04) and Stephen Duval (05) sit on the back of the truck in late November.



"I love snowmobiling because I get to cruise over the snow and hear the engine roar."
- Kathryn Handwerk(03)

"I have met many friends through snowboarding. I have so much fun and can just be myself."
- Amy Nathe (04)



leaping high

Displaying his skill, Ryan Greer (04) gracefully maneuvers a skateboard at the Winter Sports Park in his free time with friends one weekend in the fall.





soaring far

Jumping the slope, Kasey Davenport (03) shows how well she can do a mute grab at High Casade Snowboard Camp in June 2002 at Mount Hood, Oregon.

lacing up

Rushing to get on the ice, Ryan Biehl (03) gets ready to play hockey with some friends at the Griffin Arena after school one night in January.



roaring engines

Finishing a race in her Michigan Modified, Elizabeth Baldwin (04) chats with her father about how the car handled. She finished in second place at the Fife Lake race track.

moving forward

Reaching forward, Laura Beck (04) swims hard toward the finish line at one of her Monday night practices in the Harbor Springs' pool.

sunny days

Celebrating the birthday of Anthony Wilhelm, (04) Juniors Christopher Keiser, Jonathon Ducastle, Peter Howard, Casey McKinney, Andrew Evans, and Keith Braddock, meet at the ski hill. "There's nothing better than hanging out with your friends on a sunny, warm day," commented McKinney.



backyard fun

Taking time out of their everyday play to snap a picture, Amy Johnson (04) and Katie Ryan (04) smile big for the camera. "Katie and I have been friends for as long as I can remember," stated Amy Johnson.



computer bonding

Working together on an Andersonville Trial project in Advanced Composition, Casey McKinney (04), Peter Howard (04) and Keith Braddock (04) browse the internet. The three have been friends since middle school.

chicken little

Practicing the Chicken Dance at St. Francis, Christine Davis (04) and Christopher Deery (03) show how it's done. "I can't remember a time in elementary school when I had more fun than at that dance," stated Davis.



friends
are
forever

Cherish

In elementary school, a friend was someone who shared his or her lunch. Soon, they grew into someone who stood up to the bully who was twice their size. Swinging with friends at recess, or rushing to be partners with them in gym class, they were always together. They'd save each other a seat on

the bus so they wouldn't have to sit by the "big kids."

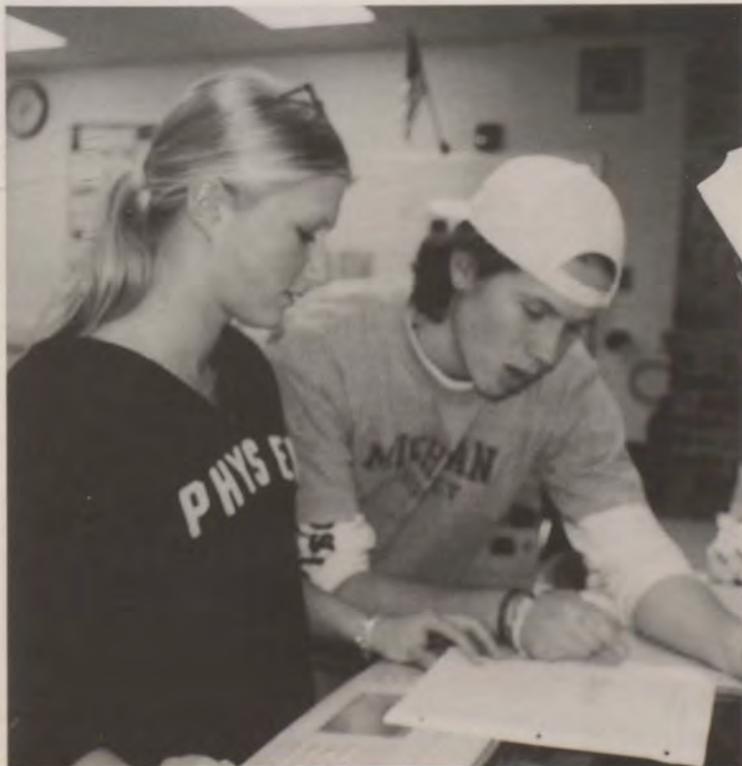
In middle school, a friend was one who shared clothes, notes and lockers. They were someone to talk to when your boyfriend or girlfriend dumped you. They were the one you sat with at lunch, or danced with in a circle at the after-school dances. Friends

played on the same travel sports teams, and were the ones you made plans with to hang out on the weekend.

In high school, a friend becomes someone with whom you share your dreams and aspirations. They are the ones you call right away to see if you share any classes, the one who you hang out with after sporting events. You call them when you get in a fight with your parents, girlfriend or boyfriend.

Keeping a friend through many years is hard to do. People change and friendships are lost. A select few manage to last, and the rewards are endless. They are the ones who have been with each other through it all.

-Lacey Gabrick



bowling buddies

Scrounging for balls at the Boyne City bowling alley, Amy Johnson (04) and Katie Ryan (04) find the ball that suits them best. Weight and color are very important while choosing the right ball.

making copies

Making copies for her teacher, Christine Davis (04) meets up with old classmate and good friend Christopher Deery (03). Christopher and Christine have known each other since kindergarten and have been very close ever since.

"A friend to me has to be honest, open with their feelings, intelligent, outgoing, and have a good sense of humor."

-Diana Gofourth(03)



"A friend is someone who is there for you, knows you well, and is willing to help out."

-Kelsey Gunderson(05)



evening enjoyment

Looking up at her date, Deskin Miller (04), Alexis Grandstaff (05) moved to the beat at the Snowcoming dance. Grandstaff and Miller were one of the many couples who enjoyed the dance.



tied up

Moving towards the next obstacle at the pep assembly, Kathryn Berger (03) and Patrick Maloney (03) try to dodge the oncoming tennis balls. Berger and Maloney were playing the court game with the whole school watching.



dancing fun

Getting his groove on at the Mardi Gras dance Tyler Roth (04) and Greta Bielaczyc (04) enjoyed the night, but at the end were ready to go home.

royal dance

Enjoying a dance as the Snowcoming King and Queen, Brendan Carson (03) and Amy Marshall (03) live in the moment. The two were crowned king and queen at the basketball game on Friday night.



Running competition increases excitement

Snowcoming started with a week full of spirit days. Students could dress to the theme. Monday was pajama day. Tuesday was beach day, but being that there was a snow day, "perfect for Snowcoming," we didn't have the chance to dress up. Then there was Star Wars day, super hero day, and the traditional

blue and white day. The court competed in a very exciting gladiator game during the pep assembly which continued later that night, for the Varsity Basketball game. There they announced the court, which included Brendan Carson, Brett Koch, Patrick Maloney, Scott Rynbrandt, Aaron Sunday, Ellen Beatty,

Kathryn Berger, Katherine Brines, Andrea Godfrey and Amy Marshall. During the half-time ceremony, Amy Marshall and Brendan Carson were crowned Queen and King. "I felt like I would have been having more fun if there were monkeys wearing little hats, swinging from trapezes and elephant rides, but other than that it was stellar," said Brendan Carson (03). The theme for Snowcoming was Mardi Gras, being that a lot of people dressed to the theme for the dance on Saturday. It started at nine o'clock, and ended at midnight. After the dance many students had informal get-togethers, even though they were tired from a week full of activity.
- Amy LeBlanc



friendly support

Gathering together at the Snowcoming basketball game, Megan Serafini (03), Ellen Beatty (03), Colleen Forrester (03), and Kasey Davenport (03) share a hug. The girls were supporting Beatty, as she was one of the five girls on the court.

grand entrance

Dressed as golfers, Devin Davenport (04) and Cameron Rickard (04) are ready to dance the night away during the Mardi Gras Dance.



"I really liked hanging out with my friends and afterwards I had a bunch of people over." -Aaron Buckingham(06)

"I enjoyed my first high school dance because a lot more people danced."

-Megan Roth(04)



A day in the life of students at PHS

All of the students at PHS have busy schedules that consist of a variety of activities. Of course, all students attend school, but the activities before and after school are what make PHS students so busy. Students have sports, jobs, and homework to juggle into their already busy schedule.

Emily Denay (03) adds, "I get to school at 8:14, but a lot of days I have meetings or go out to breakfast with my Bible study, all before school even begins." Adam Ross (06) and Rafal Bebenek (06) arrive between 7:30 and 7:45 due to their rides. Neither of them mind getting to school early. "I can ask teachers questions or just talk to my friends," states Ross.

Throughout the day all students attend classes with lunch in the middle. "Lunch is a great part of the day - I can actually be loud without getting in trouble," says Michael Behling (04).

After school is when PHS students really start their day. Many students do homework, play sports, attend games, have a job, or

hang out. "In the Spring and Fall, I have practice after school," notes Sarah Godfrey (05). Behling adds, "I usually work out at Bentley's and then have a euchre tournament."

No matter what activities PHS students are participating in, they keep busy and find ways to have fun. -Katie Berger



"The best part of my day is zero hour dodge ball with Mr. Farris." - Frank Foster (04)

"Eating lunch with my friends is meaningful since I'm a senior and I'll miss them next year."

- Erica Richards (03)



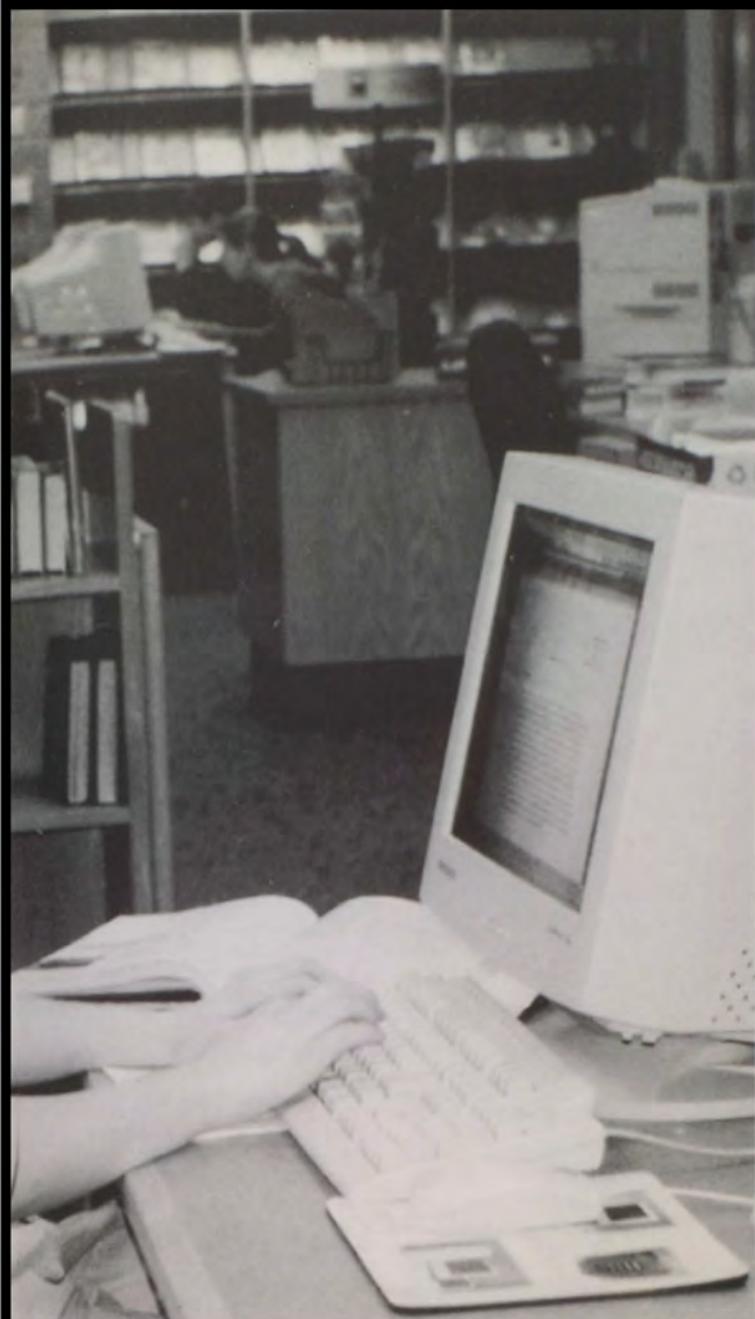
making cash

Wiping off the shelves at Glik's, Kali Rellinger (03), works hard. Rellinger works on Saturdays and is saving money for college.

taking breaks

Relaxing in the pit, John Caviness (03) and Josh Karam (03) take a break from their busy lives. Caviness and Karam are good friends and value their time together in the pit.





studying hard

Working diligently, Latasha Betterly (06) tries to finish up an assignment on the computer. The library is often full of students typing, doing research, or projects on the computer.

friendly wrestling

Struggling to flip Matthew Cowan (03), Matthew Fate (03) practices his wrestling moves. Cowan and Fate are practicing for their upcoming match against Traverse City Central.



eating lunch

Taking a big bite, Brendan Carson (03) enjoys his pizza. Carson adds, "The new BLT pizza is the best, but I wish that we had more fried chicken days."

having fun

Playing an invented cap game, Walker VanWagoner (04) concentrates hard. VanWagoner is taking a break from his work in art class.

playing games

Intensely keeping his eye on the video game in the cafeteria, Blake Premo (05) plays with some of his friends on this early morning. Because of the new technology in the cafeteria, Premo and his friends were able to spend their extra time playing Playstation.



combined effort

Reviewing for an upcoming science exam, Jamin Fochtman (05), Andy Newton (05), Justin Finkbeiner (05), and Michael Antonishen (05) study in the library during their extra hour before school.

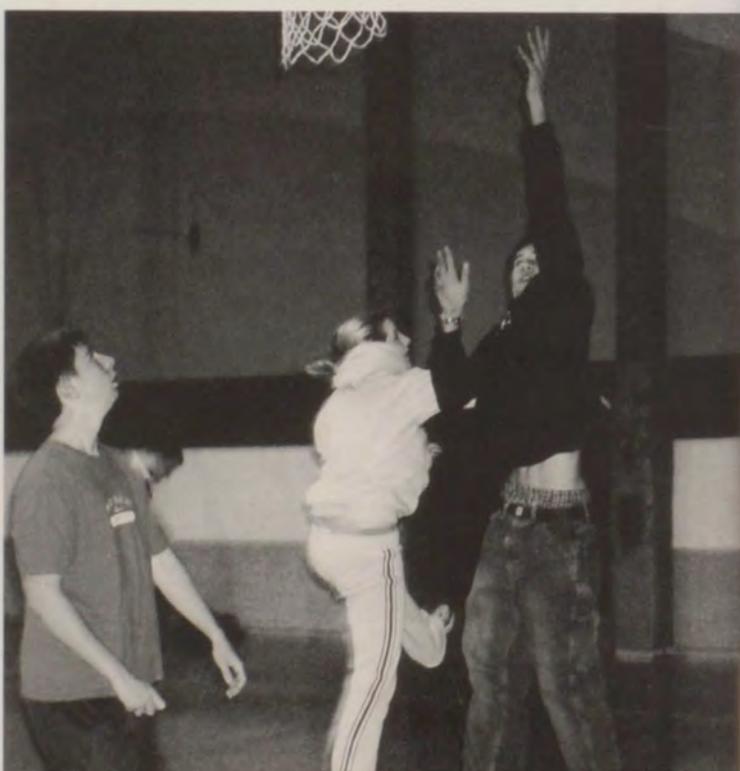


early mornings

Planning a Halloween service project for elderly people, the Key Club gathers on this delayed start morning. This made sure that other events, such as sports or jobs, didn't get in the way of meetings.

shooting around

Going for the block, Kelsie August (05) plays basketball with Michael Russel (05) and Bryan Rekowski (06) on a delayed start morning. The gym was a popular place for students to spend their extra time on these mornings.



Delayed late starts instead of half-days

In years past, students looked forward to half days of school, when they would have the entire afternoon to themselves. Instead, the administration put Delayed Starts into play; teachers had to come to school at 7:30 for in-service, while students didn't have to arrive until 9:30. While a majority of students spent

the extra time catching up on some much-needed sleep, there were others that found alternate activities. Many students took the opportunity to get together with some friends. Amy VanNocker (03) stated that "sometimes my friends and I go out to breakfast at The Pancake House in Bay Harbor."

A new club at PHS this year was Key Club; they met on every Delayed Start morning, and used the time to work service projects. The Quiz Bowl team also met on Delayed Starts, and used the extra time to practice and review questions. Other students used their time to train for sports, play basketball in the gym, hang out with friends in the cafeteria, or study in the library. However, some students had negative comments about Delayed Starts. Chelsea Phelps (03) added that she "hates those days because I always slept too late and was late for school." Despite a few unhappy students, Delayed Starts seemed to have been enjoyable days for most.

-Andrea Godfrey



taking tests

Making up work that she had missed in her math class, Amanda Hartson (06) works diligently in Mr. Dickmann's room on a Delayed Start morning.

eating out

Looking over the menu at The Original Pancake House in Bay Harbor, Patrick Ryan (03) gives his order to the waitress. Ryan and several friends made going out to breakfast a tradition on Delayed Start mornings.



"The best part of Delayed Starts is definitely being able to sleep in!"
- Elizabeth Handy (05)

"Having Key Club on Delayed Start mornings shows our dedication to helping the community."
- Tyler Roth (04)



Outlook

tradition takes precedent

"Time Out for Ginger" is a comedy set in the fifties showing Ginger's (Nikita Petitt (05)) struggle to be a "manly woman" in a world in which girls were supposed to be ladylike. Sparked by an inspirational speech given by her anybody-can-be-anything-they-want advocating father, Ginger tries out and makes the high school football team. Both Ginger and her father are the joke of the town for months, until Ginger finally decides to quit football and become the proper young lady that everyone in the town expects her to be.

Kathryn Berger (03) said, "I couldn't stop laughing the whole time. My sister and I had an extreme case of the giggles, and it got so bad the lady behind

me tapped me on the shoulder, and asked us to be quiet."

"The fall play was the highlight of my weekend," Bethany Lieberman (03) said Monday following the play. "I really liked Derek Raisanen's little jig. It made me feel happy."

"I liked it overall. I thought the acting was

great by all of the cast members," said Clayton Heylmen (05). "However I thought that the fight sequence could have been a little more realistic."

It's plain to see from this enthusiastic feedback that the Fall Play was a huge success.

-Brendan Carson



"It was a lot more work than I thought it would be, but it was definitely worth it."

-Michael Deschermeier(04)

"Though the play was a lot harder than past plays I have participated in, and I had a lot more lines, it was a blast."

-Molly Brien (04)



the nanny

Liz (Marylynne Gates (04)) is the maid and friend of the Carol family. She is like a second mother to the children.

uneasy handshake

Howard Carol (Michael Deschermeier (04)) reluctantly shakes hands with Mr. Wilson (Justin Smith (03)), the principal of the local high school, as Angel (Molly Brien (04)), Howard's wife, looks on. Mr. Wilson is Howard's main opposition to his daughter's athletic endeavors.





cocky jock

Eddie Davis (Zackary Wolgamott (03)) is emphatically telling Howard Carol, his girlfriend's father (Michael Deschermeier (04)) his opinion on current issues of the time, as Howard is emphatically telling him to get his foot off the furniture.

feuding friends

Ginger (Nikita Pettit (05)), tells Tommy Green (Scott Dixon (05)) what she thinks of his chauvinistic attitude. Surprised at her spunk, Tommy sheepishly stands back.



stairway alliance

The two older - and more proper - Carol girls, Joan (Caroline Slocum (06)) and Jeanne (Sandra Pearson (06)) stick together, as can be seen by this standoff on the staircase, trying to win the support of their mother.

the cast

The cast of "Timeout for Ginger", from top left: Scott Dixon, Marylyne Gates, Zackary Wolgamott, Sandra Pearson, Caroline Slocum, Derek Raisanen, Justin Smith, Michael Deschermeier, Nikita Pettit, Molly Brien.

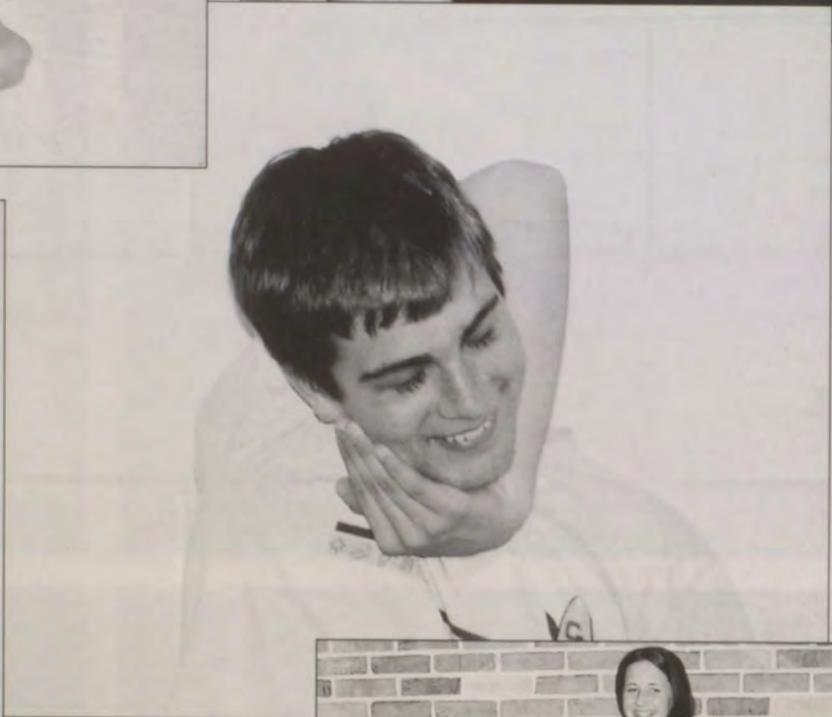
Twisting her leg sideways, Ellen Beatty (03) shows her flexibility. Beatty was able to touch the sole of her foot to the ground.



With ease, Tracy Thomson (03) touches the fingernail of his thumb to his forearm. Thompson is able to do numerous other contortions.

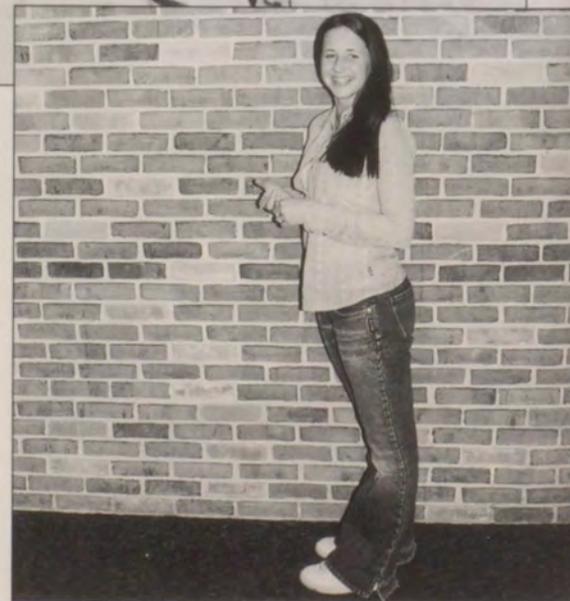


Bending her elbows backward, Erin Everest (04) demonstrates her unique body contortion. Everest has been able to perform this stunt since she was a child.



Pulling his shoulder out of its socket, Alexander Scheel (05) wraps his arm around his head.

Without trouble, Kasey Davenport (03) bends her legs backward.



let's do the T W I S T



Showing off their double-jointed arms, Sarah Carlson (03) and Tracy Radvick (04) relax on the floor.

With extreme flexibility, Patrick Markiewicz (04) folds his body into a pretzel.

Pride

showing school spirit

All around school, students dress in colors of blue and white. They show PHS spirit that helps us stand out from other schools. During pep assemblies, students yell at the top of their lungs and participate in games that promote school spirit. At basketball games, it is easy to locate a cluster of students wearing blue t-shirts who call themselves the "Blue Crew." Korie Daly (06) stated, "I love pep assemblies so much! It is something that my friends and I look forward to because we get a break from regular classes." Elizabeth Carlisle (04) said, "I always try my hardest to dress up for at least two of the five spirit week days, because sometimes I just don't have time to pick something out

to wear." Showing school spirit illustrates the way students feel about their school. When walking down the halls of Petoskey High School, there isn't a time when you don't see some sort of pride around the school's walls, whether it's locker signs, banners, display cases, or even students wearing their

sport jerseys. A majority of students take the time to dress in colors of blue and white, and that really shows school dedication. Students represent Petoskey High School by showing off the pride we have as a whole. Overall, school spirit can be found throughout PHS every day of the year.

-Danielle Jared



"The best part of spirit week was when Brendan Carson dressed up as Eagleman."
-Christopher Hutchinson (03)

"I laughed when Shelby Kear wore a belt around her head and underwear over her pants."
-Jaclyn DeLyon (05)



never-ending spirit

Showing off their school spirit at the Snowcoming pep assembly, seniors Corianne Gokee, Sarah Beck, Kasey Davenport, Megan Serafini, Colleen Forrester, Emily Wynn, and Nicholas Madrick wear shirts for their last Snowcoming pep assembly at PHS.

setting up

Decorating for the Homecoming dance, Emily Denay (03) and Scott Dixon (05) make leaves to hang from the ceiling to symbolize the theme, "Jungle Boogie."





team support

Lending a helping hand for PHS, Haley Marzec (04) puts up signs for the Boys Basketball team. "I wanted to do something for Petoskey's Varsity Basketball team, so I hung up posters on each of the player's lockers for support," stated Marzec (04).

all out

Watching the Snowcoming court play games during the pep assembly, Katrina Sterly (04) goes all out on Friday's traditional Blue and White Day.



northmen destroyers

Showing off their muscles during a lunch, Nathan Bourassa (03), and Kyle Hickman (03) dress up for their home football game.

seeing double

Taking a break from working the school store, Megan Serafini (03), and Andrea Stillings (03) show off their school spirit by painting their faces and wearing football jerseys.

crowned tonight

After they were announced as Prom King and Queen, Sarah Carlson (03) and Corey Tebo (03) share the traditional Prom King and Queen dance.



special occasion

Enjoying each other's company, Tracy Thomson (03) and Rachael Chopp (03) have an amazing meal before the big event. They ate at The Hidden River Golf Club before they headed up north to catch the ferry over to Mackinac Island.

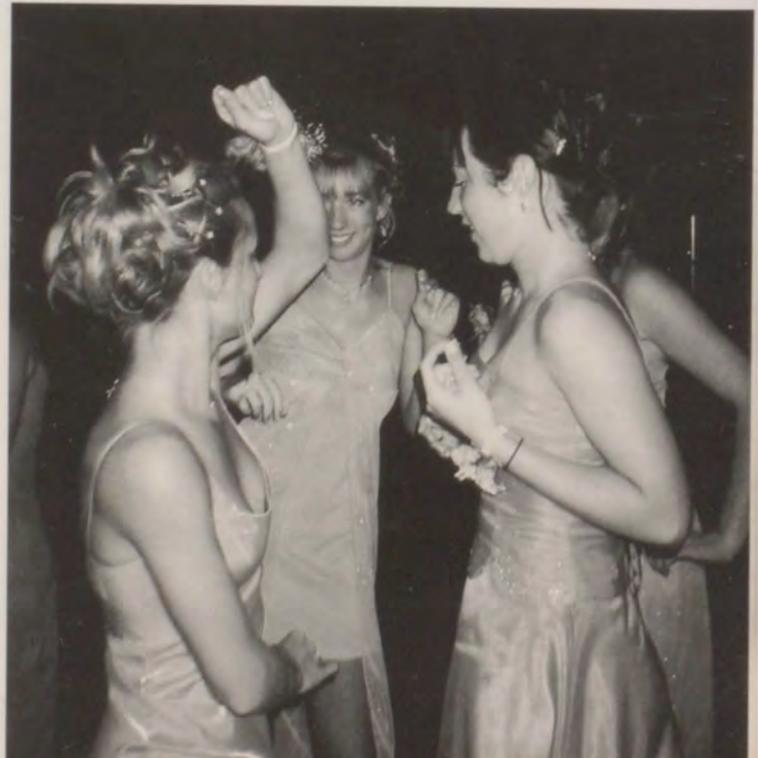


voting time

Circling their ballots, Amy Marshall (03), Becky Haderer (04) and Kevin Corcoran (04) vote for the Prom King and Queen. Every person who attended the Prom was given the opportunity to vote.

dancing fever

Ditching the guys, Jennifer Wright (04), Alliea Hoffman-Kolt (04) and Sarah Whitney (04) get their grooves on. The music was provided by a disc jockey that played all kinds of music to satisfy everyone's preferences.



Prom "A Red Carpet Affair"

"A Red Carpet Affair" was a night to remember, the social event of the year. After much planning and preparation, the Prom was a success. One major change from previous years was the location. The dance was located at Nub's Nob for several years. This year it was changed to Mackinac

Island's Mission Point Resort.

The Juniors who were on the Prom committee had to do much more planning than any other year. They had many decisions to make such as decorations, ticket design and cost. They spent countless hours making sure that everything

would run smoothly and be perfect for the special occasion.

Before the big event, people went out and did their own things. Many groups met to take pictures at the Waterfront Park. They posed in front of the waterfall and used Lake Michigan as a beautiful backdrop. Many went out to dinner around Mackinaw City so they could meet the ferry easily.

Even though it was more of a trip to get to the dance, it was well worth it. Kids had fun as they danced to the music of the DJ and made many memories. They then boarded the ferry back to Mackinaw City where they parted their separate ways for post-prom festivities.

-Kasey Davenport



looking good

Frank Foster (04), Jeremy Brownie (06), Steven Smrekar (04), Cameron Rickard (04) and Jordan Munson (04) pose for the camera at the Petoskey Waterfront Park before they head off to dinner.

cold front

To get to the island kids waited in the cold breeze to board the Arnold Transit Co. Ferry. When they finally got on they had to scramble to find a seat. Some couples had to separate while others had to stand in the aisles.



"Prom is what you make of it. I think a lot of it depends on who you go with. I had a lot of fun." - Patrick

Markiewicz (04)

"Mission Point was a perfect location. The trip there was well worth all the fun I had."

-Amy Nathe (04)



Oliver!

in! perfect harmony

Practice makes perfect. This was very true in the spring play *Oliver!* The play was about an orphan boy named Oliver, played by Amy Marshall (03). The play took place in London. One day Oliver asked for more food but in return he got kicked out of the orphanage. On his life journey, Oliver meets The Artful Dodger who teaches Oliver to steal, pick pockets and lie. The role of Dodger was played by Molly Brien and Sarah Whitney. "I had so much fun playing Oliver, his personality is mischievous and very scandalous and that is the total opposite of how I act in real life. It was awesome to be able to portray a character who acted so differently than I do," stated Marshall. Oliver also meets Fagan, played by Tracy Thomson (03), who

turns Oliver into a thief.

The play was a musical comedy by Lionel Bart. *Oliver!* was based on Charles Dickens' "*Oliver Twist*." The co-directors were Julie Saunders and Jerry Westerman. There was a pit orchestra comprised of 18 students. The total number of cast members in the play was 39.

Twenty-three of those members made up the chorus and orphans and thieves. The set was built by PHS Building Trades students.

"We practiced every weekday for hours at a time. It was a lot of hard work but the play was a success and everyone had fun doing it," Duane Willson (04).

-Jill Daly



"My favorite part was working with all the little kids. They made it a lot of fun."

-Kevin Corcoran (04)

"I gained such a positive learning experience from this. All the hard work definitely paid off."

-Molly Brian (04)



double vision

While applying her make-up before the show, Nakita Petitt (05) purposely tries to make her face look dirty. Most of the cast members had to put on brown make-up to emphasize their role in the play.

high notes

Standing tall with her hands on her hips, Rachael Chopp (03) sang her solo with all eyes on her. "I practiced singing that song for so long. My brothers would get so annoyed when I would sing it out loud at home but I was very happy with the end product."





tea party

Sitting down for a tea party, Kevin Drummond (03) and Kali Koehler (04) have just found out that there is a reward for Oliver's return so Drummond and Koehler are trying to get him back.

magic music

All throughout the play, the "pit orchestra" played the music. They were very helpful in making the play a success. They were extremely busy but did a very good job.



he's busted

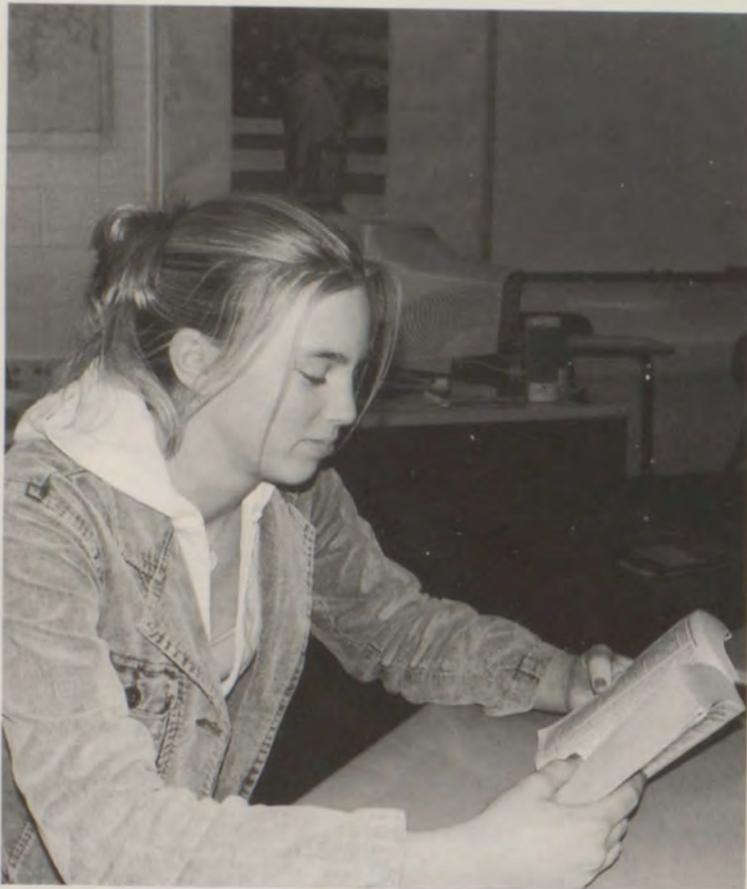
Feeling helpless, Amy Marshall (03) gets taken off stage. He wanted more food and they wouldn't give it to her. Marshall played Oliver, the main character.

pick it

While singing, "You've got to pick a pocket or two," Tracy Thomson (03) dances in effort to teach Oliver how to steal.

reading junkie

After finishing up a big test, Rachel Tamminga (05) spends her free time reading her favorite book, *To Kill A Mockingbird*. "My favorite thing to do is read, it puts my mind at ease," replied Tamminga.



dancing machine

Dancing his way through high school, Dustin Hunt (04) busts out his moves while he tries to beat his high score. "I love video games, and I love dancing," answered Hunt.

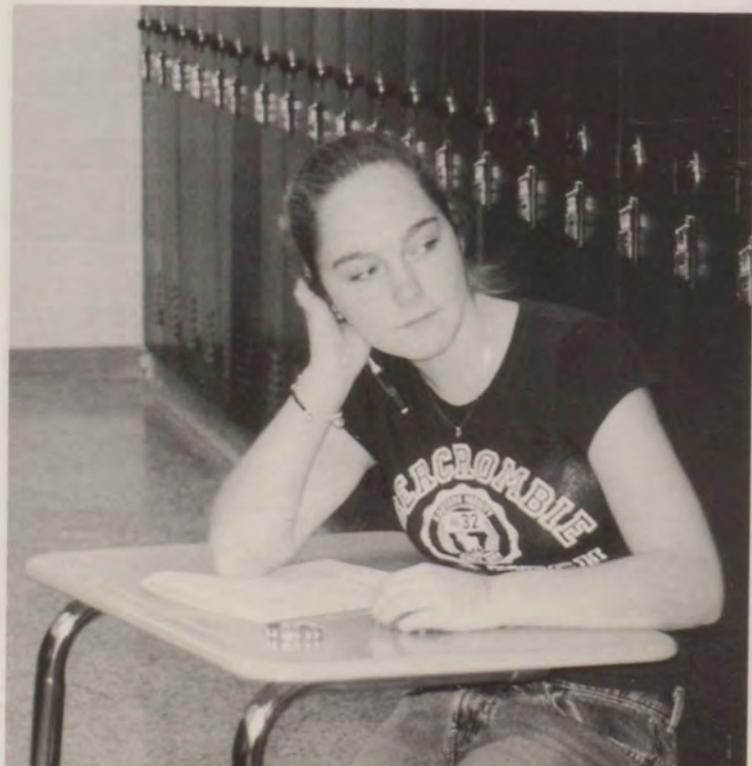


drummer boy

Banging on the drums with all his heart and soul, Bradley Hall (05) demonstrates his favorite thing to do. "When I'm in a bad mood I play the drums. It helps relieve my frustration," commented Hall.

school fan

Sitting in a desk outside of her classroom, Elizabeth Handy (05) works on a test she missed. "I actually like school. It will really pay off in the future when I have to live on my own," stated Handy.



choices

what do you prefer?

Every one person has favorites. Favorite food, favorite candy, favorite movie, etc. "My friends and I agree that our most loved lunch served at PHS are the nachos; they taste so good," commented Kelly Hoffman (05).

Over half of PHS students say they prefer Arby's over any other fast food

restaurant. Around one-quarter of students say Subway is their favorite. Another quarter preferred Burger King and Taco Bell. "If I could, I would eat Subway every day of the week," replied Lea Roguska (05). "I really missed Arby's when it burned down; I'm glad Arby's is back," stated Karin Upton (05). Battles between peo-

ple's favorites will go on forever. Everyone has a voice in what they like, which makes disagreements come up all the time.

There are many things that students do in their spare time. Some ski; some dance; some just involve themselves in music. "Guitar is my favorite instrument, but I like piano also," stated Lauren Murphy (05). "I am a girl but I love to lift weights. I may get made fun of, but at least I'm in good shape," stated Rebecca Goldsmith (05). Favorites are things that vary with every person. But they still have a common ground. They are the things you enjoy the most.

-Marissa Bonislawski



class flirts

Justin Knysz (05) and Alexandra Grandstaff (05) say that their favorite thing to do is hang out and talk to their friends. "I love talking to my friends, when they are in a bad mood, I always find a way to make them happy," stated Knysz.

singing sensation

Julie Jacobson (05) and Jamin Fochtman (05) sit against the lockers and go over their latest sheet music. "Being in Madrigals is hard, but it's my favorite thing to do," commented Fochtman. "I love singing, it helps me bring out my emotions," said Jacobson.



"My favorite sport is soccer. It's the best, and it's really fun when you have nothing else to do."

Aleah Seals (06)

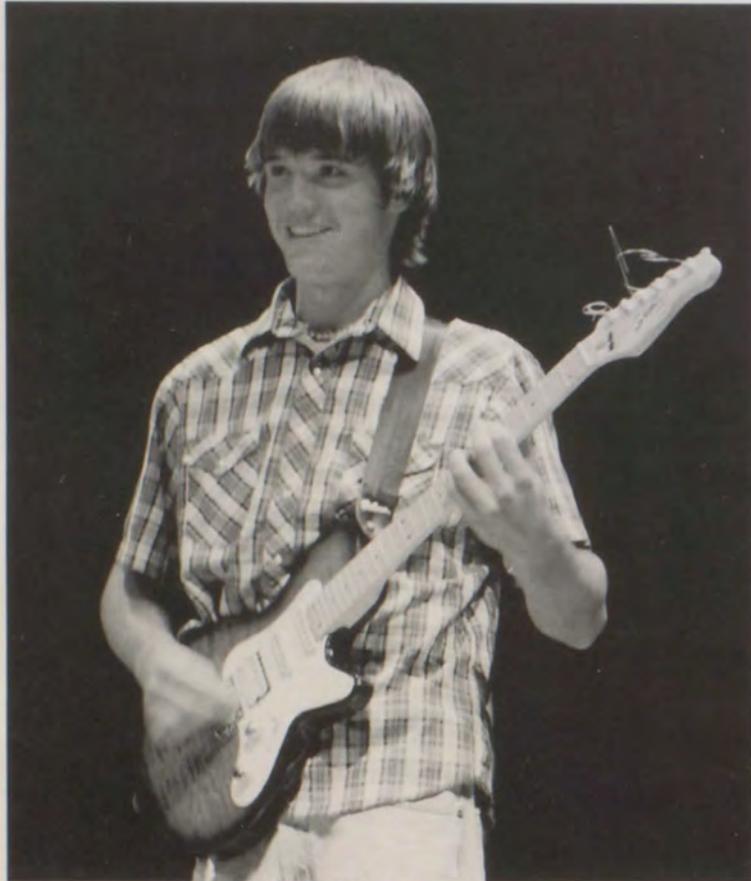
"My favorite color is blue, it tends to go with anything, and it is just really cool and fun."

Abbey Mogford (06)



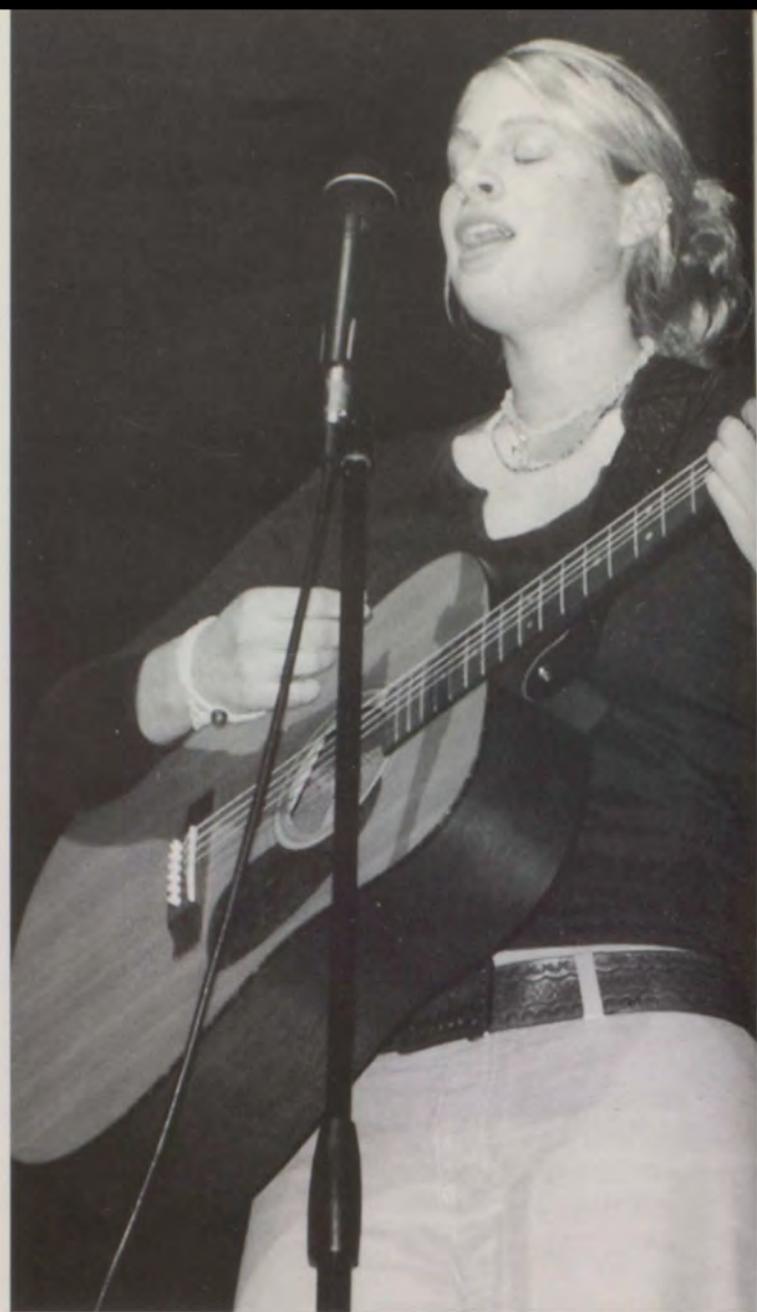
smiling guitarist

Smiling at one of his bandmates, Patrick Ryan (03) plays at the Pops Concert. Ryan also plays at the Noggin Room occasionally.



originality art

Closing her eyes and letting her original lyrics flow from her sweetly vibrating vocal chords, Katy Willens (03) performs both an original song and "Smelly Cat" at the Belles Talent Show.



angelic song

With her coincidentally angelic voice, Makenzie Rellinger (06) sings "Angel" at the Belles Talent Show. When she was done, Rellinger left the crowd with their mouths open.

the spies

Crooning into the microphone while Corcoran strumming his bass, Kevin Corcoran (04) performs "Spies." He sang at the Pops Concert with Patrick Ryan.



Music student musicians compose

From punk rock to good old-fashioned acoustic folk music, students at PHS play an extraordinary range of music. But they all have one thing in common: they all love making exciting sounds.

Petoskey High School musicians play at many different locations. Most just play at their houses,

and in front of friends. Some venture out to Roast and Toast on Sunday nights to play in front of complete strangers. The most daring brave the stages of the middle or high school auditoriums to play for their peers. "I really like watching people I've known for years perform," says Trevor Davis (03). "It's really cool to think

that one of my friends could be famous someday." Davis has dabbled in and out of the musicians world, doing some harmonica work with The Carson-Davis Blues Band. Davis is also an avid tambourine player, with Becca Turner (03) playing the melody on kazoo.

"Student Musicians are awesome," says Laura Beck (04). "It is really neat to see young performers in progress, expressing their talent."

Derek Raissinen (03) agrees for the most part. "Some of them are really good, but there are always a few wannabes."

We all want to be something. Some of us are just better at being than others.

-Brendan Carson



say yes

Concentrating on the fretboard, Lauren Buttwell (06) plays a medly of her favorite songs at a talent show.

burning down

Gazing at the audience, Howad Baker (03) sings and plays guitar while classmate Nate Strauss (03) keeps the beat on a conga drum during a controversial performance of the song "Burn One Down" by Ben Harper.



"I've learned a lot of styles of guitar since I started."

-Jonathan Boger (05)

"It's really cool to get out in front of peers and perform."

- Tom Dudd (04)

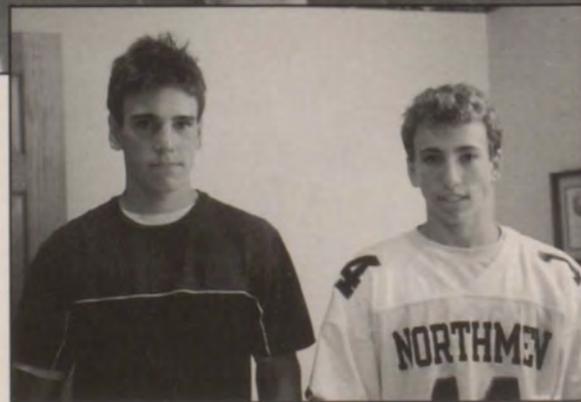


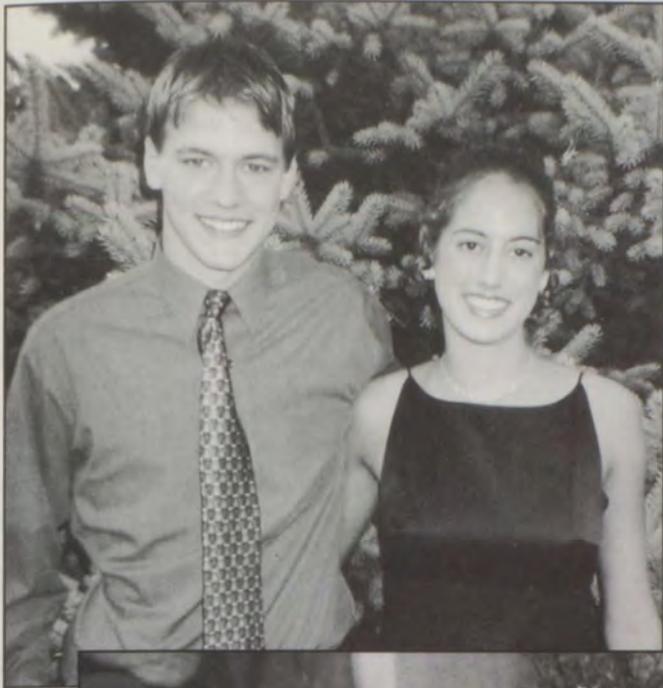
coming in and going OUT



Kali Rellinger (03) and her sister Mackenzie Rellinger (06) enjoy kicking the ball around during their spare time with each other. Both of them played soccer this season and still enjoy a little sisterly competition.

Leaving for their first day of school, Trevor Donaldson (03) and his brother Corbin Donaldson (06) are happy to be at the same school. "My favorite was 6th hour because we could always ball it up during gym class," says the younger Donaldson.





Cherishing their first dance at the same school, Sarah Carlson (03) and her brother Timothy Carlson (06) could not wait to get to the dance and boogie down.

After a winning basketball game, Marie O'Brien (03) and her sister Elisabeth O'Brien (06) enjoy a rootbeer float on the couch to celebrate the victory.



Sparing a moment before heading out the door to enjoy the night with her prom date, Amy LeBlanc (03) and her sister Jean LeBlanc (06) take a quick flash to remember their times together.

Enjoying a moment away from the dance floor at Homecoming, Denise Betts (03) and her brother Everett Betts (06) take a quick snap shot to remember the time they had together during high school.

Lending a helping hand, Kathryn Berger (03), helps her sister Laura Berger (06) replace her contact lens. "It was always nice to have my older sister around, because I could count on her to be there for me," says Laura Berger (06).



Sawing some wood, Nelson Greenier makes the next project possible. Greenier has been aiding Larry Liebler in the Woods classes for a few years now.



Calling names at an assembly, volunteers Ryan Chopp (04) and Casey McKinney (04) announce the winners of the Thanksgiving pie sales. The winners were given cash for selling the largest number of pies.



Pinning a poster onto the cork board near the area formerly and now unofficially known as "The Pit," Catherine Miller (04) prepares for Mr. Esterline's departure. Mr. Esterline was called to duty because of the War in Iraq, but was temporarily deferred shortly after.



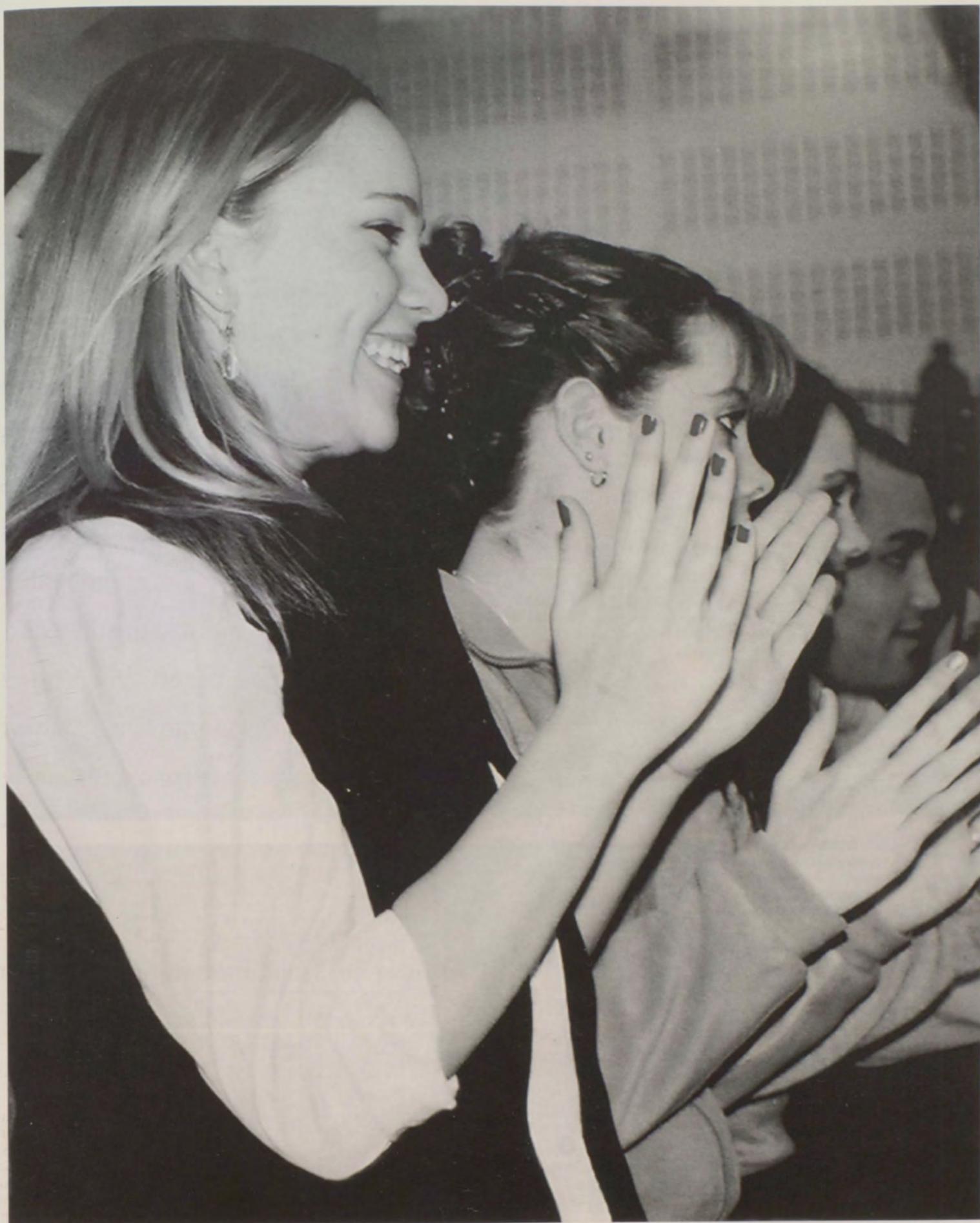
Taking a jump, Christopher Firman (03) passes his time away on a snowmobile. Riding snowmobiles is a popular Winter past-time for many PHS students.

Wee Numbers

Every student started the year with anxiety as each was one year older and one year wiser. Juniors were Seniors, Sophomores were Juniors, Freshmen were Sophomores, and eighth graders entered the halls of a larger school as they became Freshmen. Teachers returned for another year of complaining, excuses, parents, and a good time. Rookie teachers graced the staff's presence and some veteran teachers were gone on maternity leave for a few months out of the school year. New students were welcomed into the school district forcing Petoskey High School to expand in order to accommodate everyone for the year.

-Amy Sark

Clapping along with the rest of the school, Nikita Petit (05) enjoys the guest motivational speaker. Mike Smith, from California, spoke about new perspectives one day in March.



Latest in Technology



far left: Entering the absences for the day into her computer, Mrs. Henley noted that the technology helped "with attendance; its 100% easier to track kids this way." *left:* Helping Richard Turner (04) adjust his schedule for the second semester, Mrs. Starkey makes the changes. She added that the new technology "helps communicate quickly with teachers and parents about the students."



above: Directing Junior Ryan Kalbfleisch with his latest assignment for Film Studies, Mr.Cole commented, "Every person should have a minimal competence in computer multi-media, and other basic applications."



Jodie Anderson
George Armstrong
Ray Arthur
Jane Babcock
Susan Baker-Smith



Ruth Barnadyn
Scott Batchelor
Korrie Bauman
Julie Bergmann
Julie Biddick



After School

Dedicated Staff

Addressing the student body at a band concert in December, Mr. Snyder makes an extra effort to work with students in and out of school. He was constantly at school events showing his support for the student body.

Though many don't realize it, the teaching staff at Petoskey High School is very dedicated. Most teachers arrive at school around 7:00 in the morning and leave around 5:00 in the afternoon, and it's all for the students. Teachers grade papers, give tests, offer extra help to students and meet with parents -- all on a daily basis. However, even with all this work, most teachers do enjoy their professions, and continue to work the extra hours..

-Chris Deery

Working hard to finish her Government homework, Emily Lyon (04), gets help from Mrs. Kwilinski. She was able to understand her studies and excel at the subject.



Say What?
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"I am here everyday before 7:30 to help students that need assistance."
-Mr. Drenth

"I'm not usually here too early before 8:20, but I usually stay after school."
- Mrs. Kolodziej



"I'm always here to help students before and after school."
-Mrs. Cerrudo



Sandy Bollinger
Claudia Bost
Rosemarie Bower
Jamie Buchanan
Erica Chamberlain

Berry Cole
Kacey Corcoran
Barbara Couture
Greg Czarnecki
Donald Dickmann

Life out of school



Conducting discussion in her Debate class, Miss Bauman explains the important features of a good debate. She also led her debate team to dominate many competitions.

Out of school, Mrs. Baker-Smith is a coach for the Freshmen Girls' Basketball team. She also coached Girls' Track in the Spring.



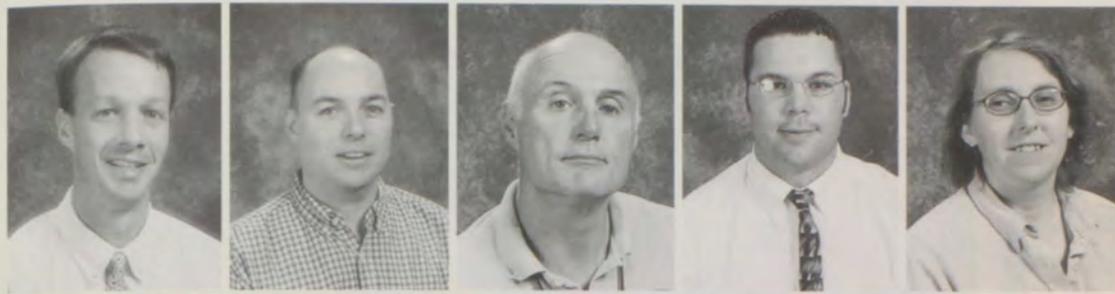
Directing the band at a school rehearsal for their winter concert, Mr. Brien keeps a sharp eye on his students. He is also very active in Marching Band and Jazz Band. Brien was named Outstanding Person In Education for the 2003 season.



Emersed in the ongoing game, Mr. Batchelor and Mr. Jonker spend some time together out of school. They coach the Varsity and Freshmen Soccer teams, respectively, for both boys and girls.



During some down time in the library, Mrs. Bollinger enjoys one of her favorite past times, reading. She noted that "A book is always better than a movie."



Doug Drenth
Dirk Esterline
David Farris
Gregg Fettig
Dawn Gardener



Angie Greenough
Nate Gross
Larry Gunderson
Roy Hall
Sarah Haselschwardt



Adam Hausler
Denise Henley
Brent Hewitt
Gary Hice
Jane Howard



Robin Ingalls
Amy Jason
Zach Jonker
Chris Jorgensen
Linda Kelbel



Barbara Kennedy
Tamara Kolodziej
Theresa Kwilinski
Jeannette Lewis
Larry Liebler



Chad Loe
Gretchen Lucky
Connie Marshall
Kathy Meyer
Kristi Muller

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"If I could be freed of a single burden, it would be teaching kids how to drive when there is snow." -Mr. McBride

"If I could, I would want to be free from running errands during the school day." -Mrs. Donaldson



Contemplating his next move, Mr. Thomas plans his strategy on one of his students. Mr. Thomas commented that one burden he would like to be freed of is "helping students before and after school."



Betty Neff
Cindy Nelson
Randall Newsted
Maria Nicholson
Tom Ochs



Melissa Paterson
Lisa Rasmussen
Cathy Richardson
Steve Ross
Jim Rummer



Becky Scholl-Stauffer
Agnes Shaw
Stasha Simon
Erika Snow
Dave Snyder



Not Pictured

- Jeff Baldwin
- Steve Banwell
- Carl Brien
- Bob Carter
- Kim Cerrudo
- Lilly Donaldson
- Loiuse Fotchmen
- Nelson Greenier
- Hal Johnson
- Kay Keiser
- Connie Marshall
- James McBride
- John Neiswander
- Julie Sanders
- Chris Schmoke
- Chris Thomas

Going over a paper with Phillip Goldsmith (03), Mrs. VandenHeuvel helps him improve his writing. Like many teachers, one of her biggest hassles is correcting papers.



Sitting back and observing his students working diligently, Mr. Baldwin takes a break from a busy day. He noted that "class interruptions" were his biggest annoyance.



- Dennis Starkey
- Karen Starkey
- Matthew Tamm
- Ralph Tramontini
- Linda Van Treese

- Margaret Van Wagoner
- Erin Vandeneurel
- Randy Weston
- Rick Wiles
- Matt Wilson

- Glen Young
- Charlene Zondervan

Standing around and laughing about the day's rides and adventures, this group of seniors enjoys the memories they've created. "The only thing I regretted was that the new ride that goes 125 mph wasn't working. I was sad," mentioned Amy LeBlanc (03).



Hoola-hooping the night away, alumnus Tracy Thomson enjoys the time he is spending with all of his friends. The All-Night party provided the perfect time and place to reminisce and to say good-bye.



Getting a caricature done of herself, Melissa Kilpatrick (03) sits still. The caricature drawings were free, as well as the rest of the activities throughout the night and into the early morning hours.





TOP:
Chatting about all the day had to offer, seniors Erica Richards and Kevin Phelan remember the fun they shared.

MIDDLE:
Enjoying a bite of her American made cotton candy is Japanese exchange student and senior Sachiko Imafuku. All exchange students are considered seniors at PHS.

BOTTOM:
Playing a mad game of ping-pong, Lisa Blankenship (03) does everything possible to win the point.



Making her way under the bamboo pole, alumna Ursula Anderman participates in the limbo. The limbo contestants did not win any prizes. Prizes were, however, given for other things such as gambling, fifty dollars every half hour, and door prizes.

Saturday Night *Live*

As a last hurrah and a celebration of themselves, seniors headed off to Cedar Point, "the rockin' roller coast," for their class trip. The seven-hour drive began at 1:00 in the morning, leading the students to arrive at the park at the scheduled 9:00 after a special breakfast at Ponderosa. After spending all day riding the Millennium, Power Tower, Demon Drop, Mantis, and more, the senior class boarded the four charter busses for their ride back to "P-town." Arriving at a ripe 1:30 in the morning, seniors topped off their 24 ½ hour trip with a car ride home for some good old-fashioned "shut-eye" before the mandatory Graduation rehearsal later that afternoon.

Not too many tears were shed on this long day, however, as all knew they would see each other again. This last occasion was the glorified All-Night Party. (Note. It is not referred to as the Senior All-Night Party, for the large mass of young adults were no longer seniors, but instead alumni of PHS.) The *Saturday Night Live* themed party provided entertainment until 5:00 in the a.m. A casino taught a lesson all eighteen-year-olds need to learn early, as they won prizes for gambling the night away. Attendees could also be found sumo wrestling, enjoying massages, tattooing their skin with henna, dancing, playing a good game of ping-pong and so much more. As the party, in the wee morning hours, came to an end, PHS alumni sat together while they opened their time capsules, reminding them of all the years they have lived, the people they've touched, the people they have admired, and the absolute fun they will have for the rest of their lives.

-Amy Sarki

Passion is Key!

The 118th graduation ceremony began with the graduates marching in to the sound of the band playing "Pomp and Circumstance." After the 230 students entered and were seated, Superintendent Dr. John Jeffrey welcomed all to the ceremony.

Emily Denay, senior class president, spoke of various high school memories, from jumping off the break-wall to writing last minute papers. She noted the most important parts of the past four years as being friends, family, struggles, and emotions.

Senior honor speaker Derek Raisanen told about the good memories everyone should cherish from the past four years, as senior open houses symbolize. He concluded his speech with the cleverly worded realization, "Sweet Sassy Molassy, we're done!"

Tracy Thomson, the second senior honor speaker, opened with the familiar pep assembly introduction "What's up to the seniors," then told a story of the importance of friendship and change.

The guest speaker was the beloved teacher of 29 years, Paul VanWagoner. VanWagoner began by rolling a table with a large beaker and graduated cylinder onto the stage. He jumped off the stage, and talked of passion. He threw on a lab coat and asked Alexander Brede (03), who had the "special ingredient," to throw his "passion" into the inactive graduated cylinder. Foam then grew out of the tube, filled the beaker, and covered the table.

Before giving the students their diplomas, Mr. Snyder said it best with, "You deserve to graduate, but we are sad to see you go."

-Meagan Killips

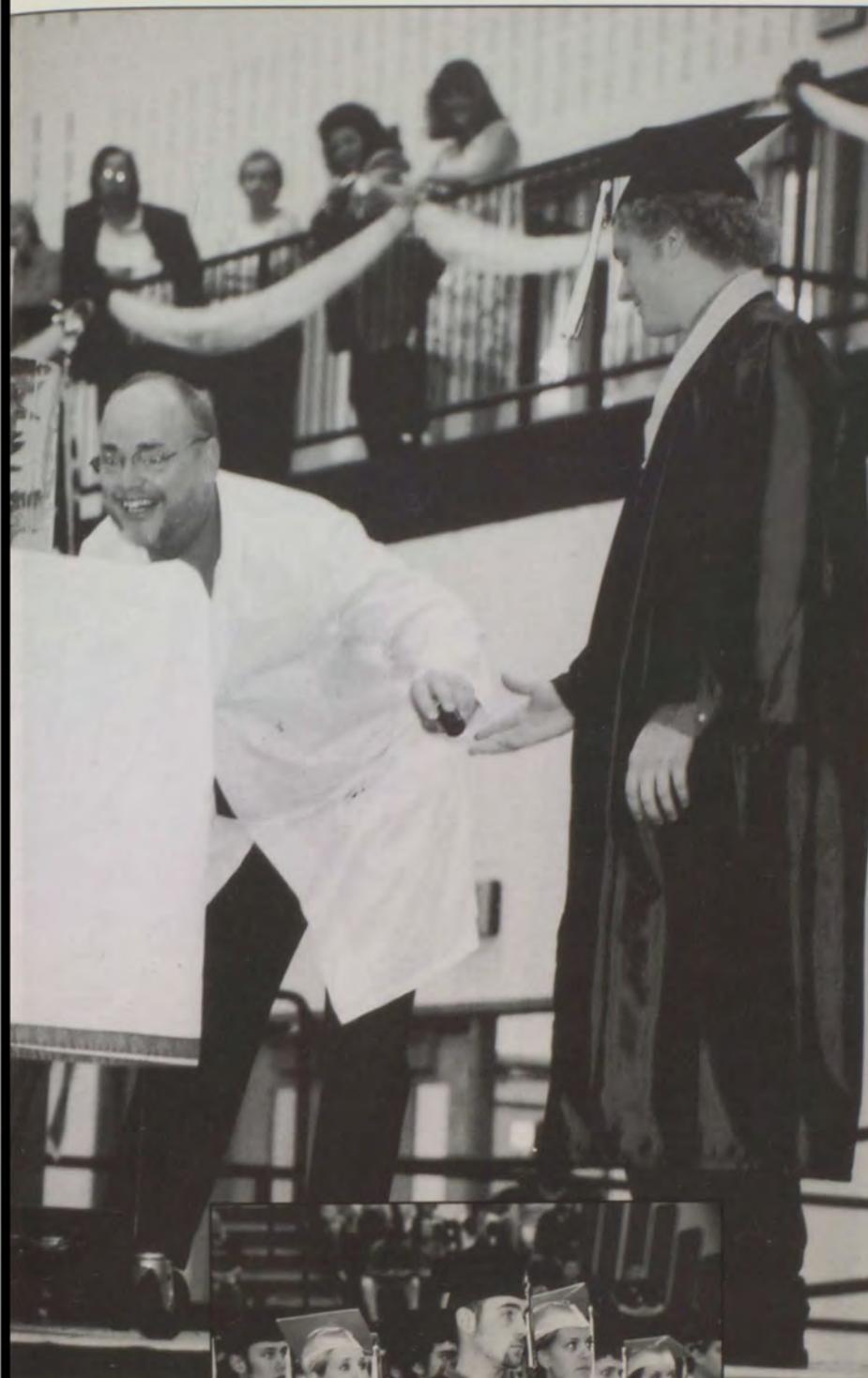
TOP:
After presenting his speech to the class, Senior Honors Speaker Derek Raisanen (03) steps off the stage. He brought out his cap to show the class that "sweet sassy molassy" they were done.

MIDDLE:
Putting Leah Simon's (03) tassel on the left, Kristal Chellis (03) follows instructions from Mr. Snyder. He had earlier misinformed them that their tassels would be on the right.

BOTTOM:
Quickly buckling her shoe, Sara Kapalin (03) prepares to file in to the gymnasium.

Handing Alexander Brede (03) the special ingredient, Paul VanWagoner anticipates the effect of his experiment. VanWagoner told the students that the most important ingredient in their lives if they want to be successful is passion.





Showing Ashley Kujat (03) the top of her cap, Diana Niswander (03) kneels down to provide a better look. Many graduates decorate their hats with the colors of the college they plan to attend.

Applauding commencement speaker Paul VanWagoner, Kyle Bodurka (03) and Mack Boening (03) follow the crowd in giving the retired teacher a standing ovation.

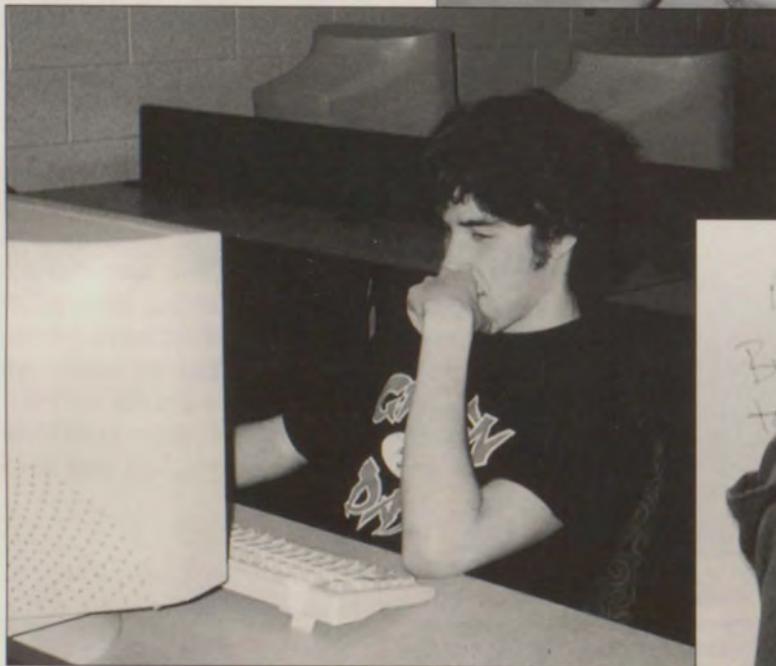


Listening as their Senior Class President presents her speech, graduates Corianne Gokee, Andrew Ettawageshik, and Kristle Goins await receiving their diplomas. There were 230 graduates in the class of 2003.

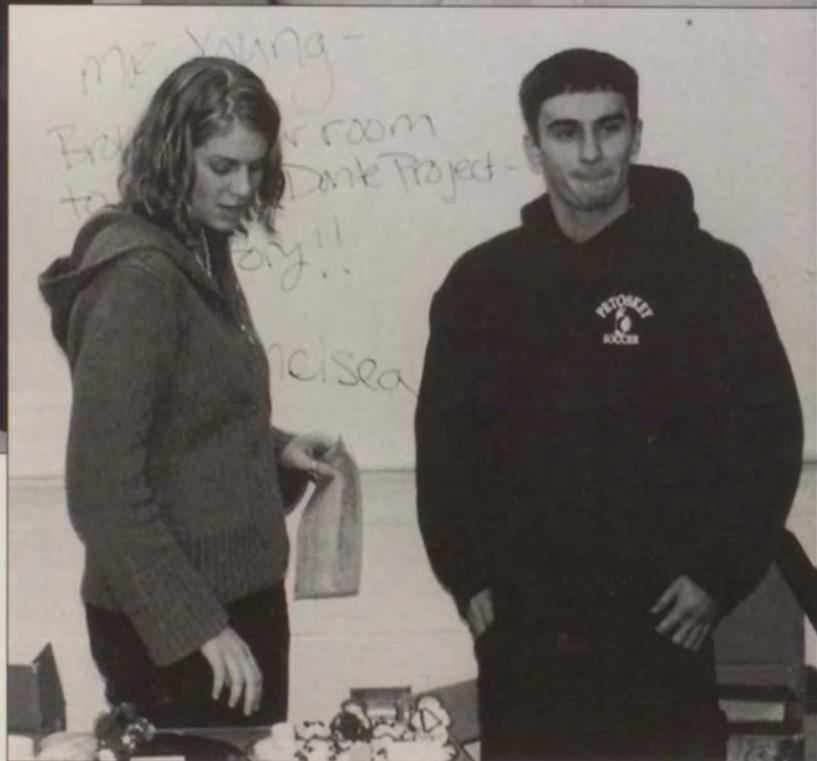
Taking a bite of her Breyers yogurt, Sachiko Imafuku (03) enjoys the company of friends during lunch. Imafuku was a foreign exchange student from Japan. She participated in volleyball during her stay at Petoskey High School.



Paying close attention to his composition, Garrett Thatcher (03) works on a computer for his Speech class. "I liked Mrs. Lucky's class, because it was a lot of fun and we did a lot of research on the computers in the library," mentioned Thatcher.



Taking turns presenting to the class, Katy Willens (03) and Aaron Sunday (03) speak about their Hell project. Both of the AP Lit classes had to conjure up a presentation summarizing Dante's idea of Hell, found in *Dante's Inferno*.



Final Fling



Rounding a flag, Corey Tebo (03) continues in his race for the finish at the Petoskey Invitational, held at Boyne Mountain. Tebo ran Cross Country for his first time ever.

Sharing photos, Jay Krimbill (03) and Emily Wynn (03) reminisce about fun with pink lipstick. "Without Emily's friendship, I would never have been able to wear her pink lipstick," remembered Krimbill.



Relaxing before class in the space formerly known as The Pit, Katherine Brines (03) swaps weekend stories with a friend.



Grabbing for a chicken sandwich, Kristle Goins (03) selects her lunch. Goins bought school lunch nearly everyday.

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 Judy Archambault
 Justin Baetsen
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 Veronica Barnes
 Amanda Beal
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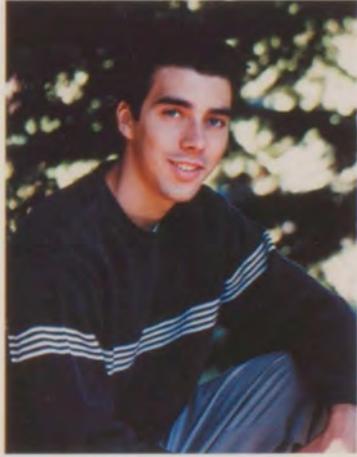
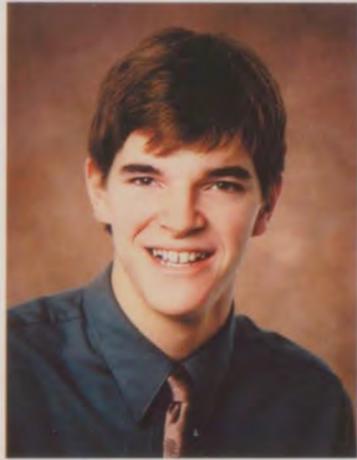


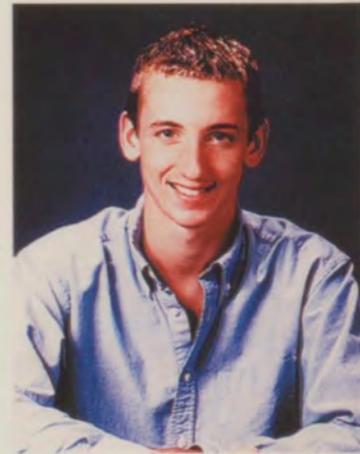
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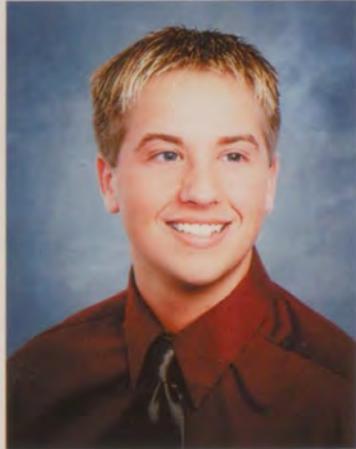
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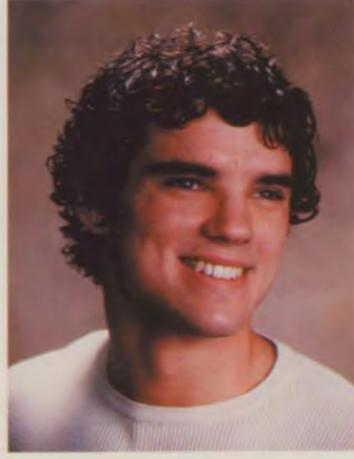
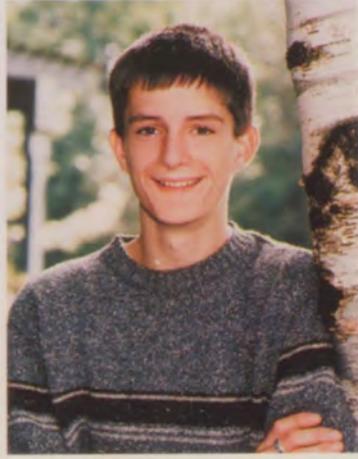


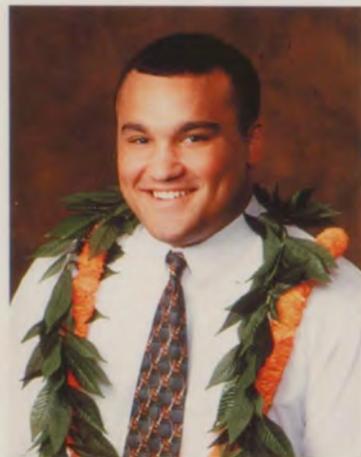
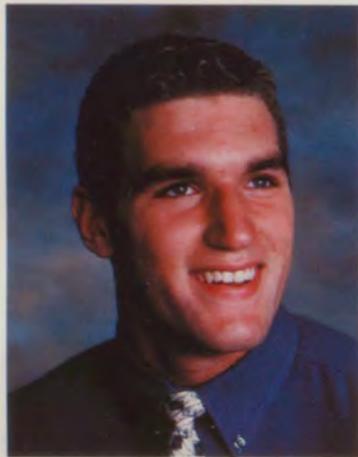
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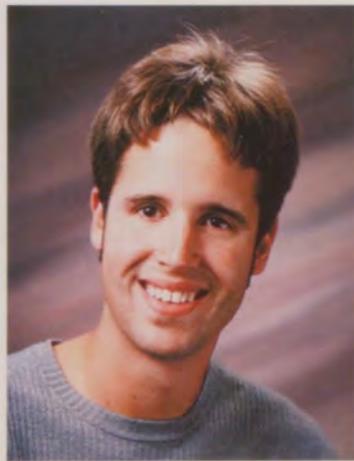








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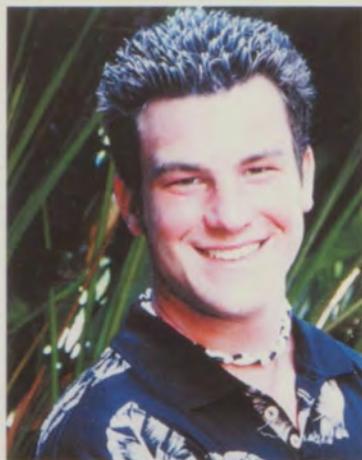


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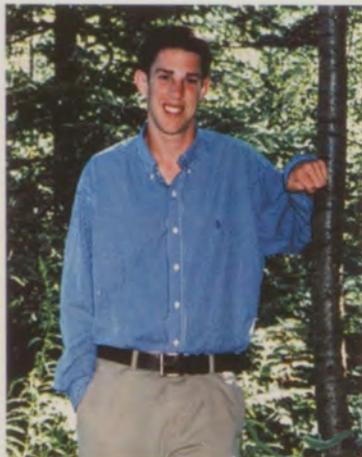


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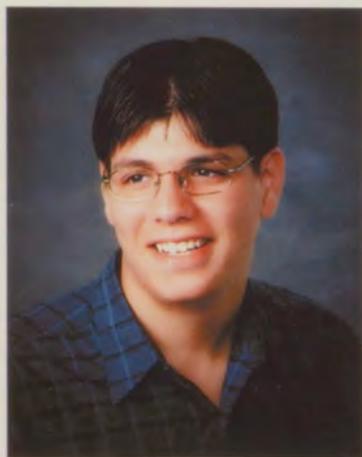
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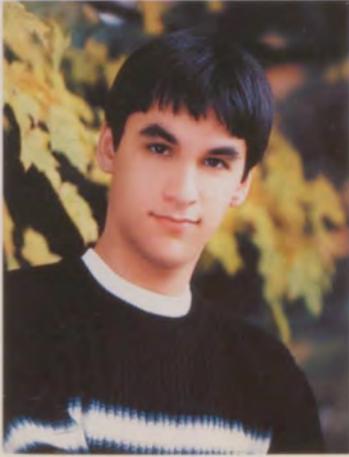
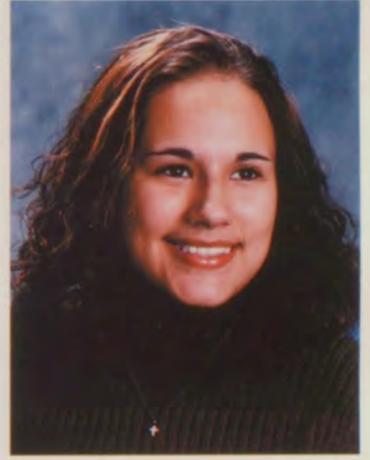
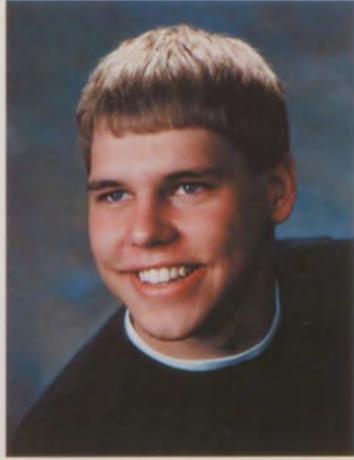


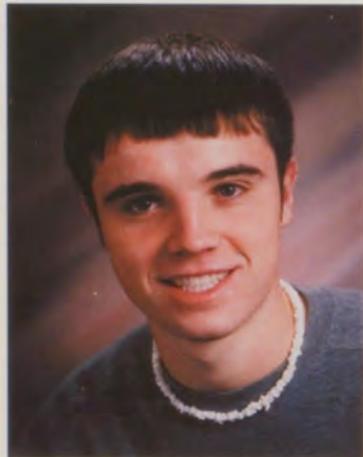
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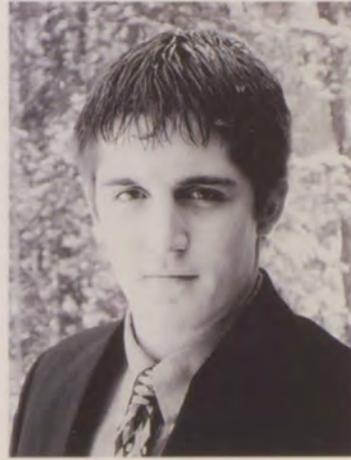








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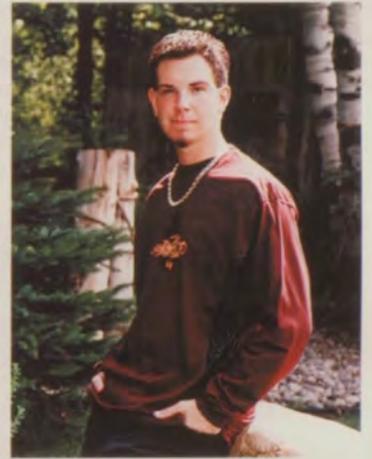
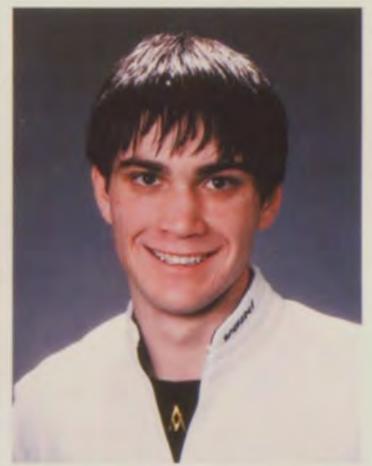
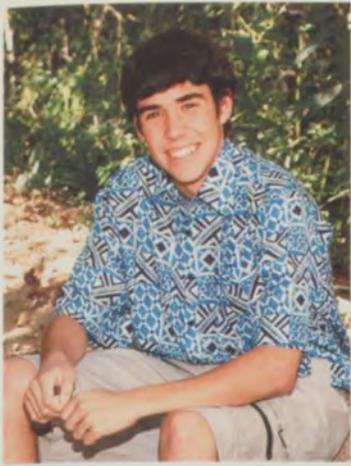


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Last Laughs

Glancing at his practice test for an upcoming test, Matthew Guenther (03) pays attention to Mr. Gunderson. Guenther was in Marketing I sixth hour.

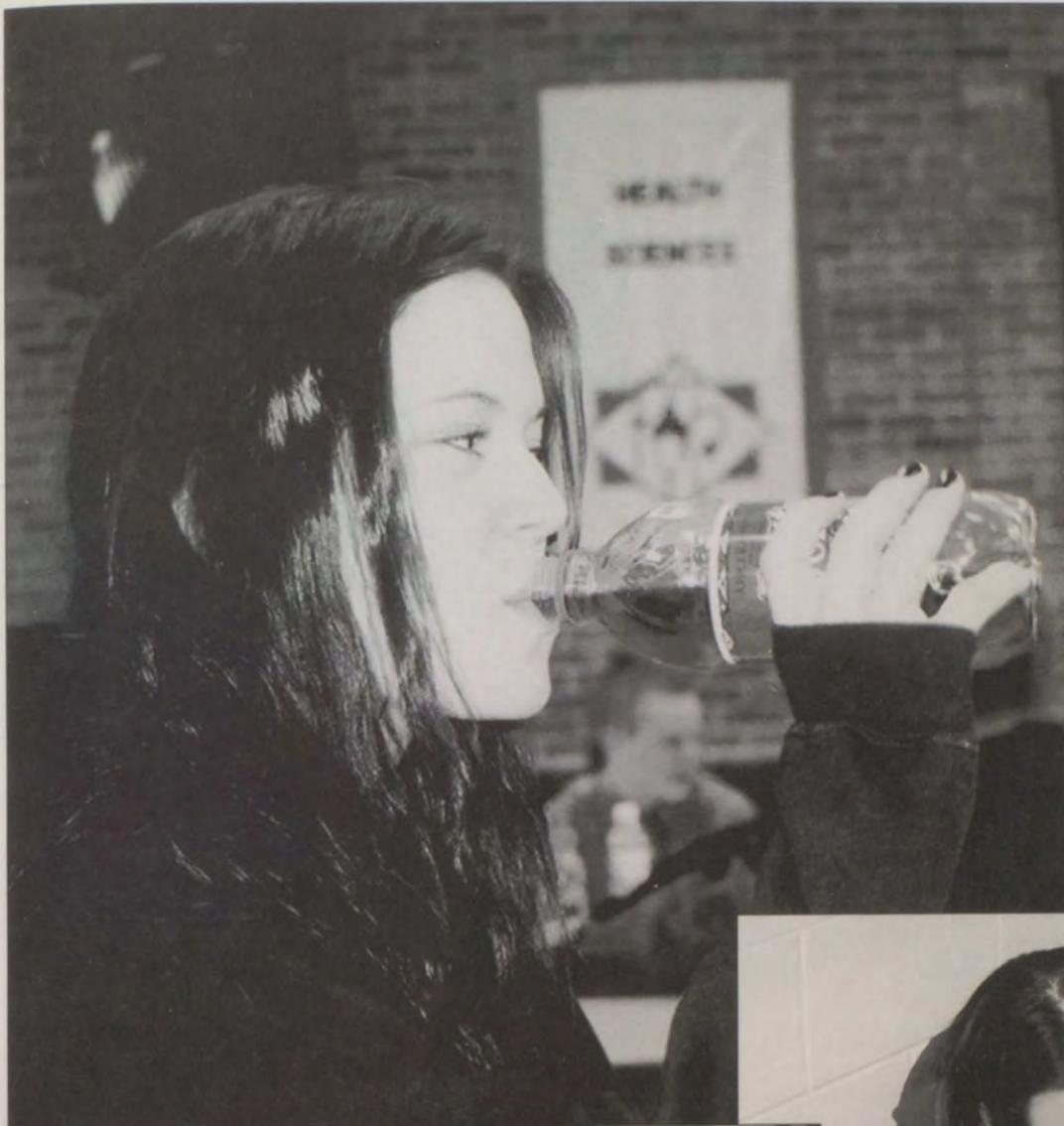
Taking a break, Lorena Cohan (03) sits for just a moment while helping Mr. Tramontini and his Spanish class. Cohan was a temporary exchange student from Argentina, and attended PHS while her hometown high school was on summer vacation.



Sneaking a Cheeto, Justin Smith (03) pays close attention to Mr. Esterline. Smith moved from Florida, and -- although he was not exceptionally fond of the snowy days -- did appreciate the change of weather conditions.

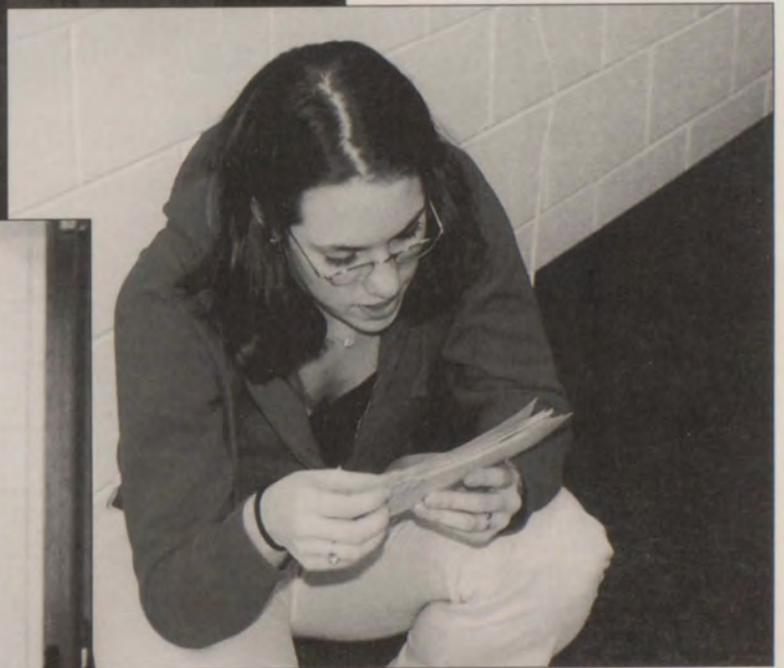
Opening her bag, Amanda Sharpe-Berg (03) prepares to fill it with homework. "I wish we had a Senior Hall; then going to my locker would be a bit more enjoyable," commented Sharpe-Berg.





Taking a drink, Amanda Beal (03) enjoys her lunch. Beal had A lunch, which was determined by her fourth hour teacher. "I don't eat to live; I live to eat!" exclaimed Beal.

Looking for the perfect photo, Andrea Godfrey (03) works hard to finish her Yearbook spread. Although it was Godfrey's first year in the class, her editing skills made her copy editor for the Yearbook staff.



Jumping rope for her Aerobics and Fitness class, Erica Richards (03) takes time to laugh about the activity. Richards believed that, "Mrs. Biddick's class made me stronger and more fit."



The Next Big Thing



far left Reading a note written in Spanish by a Spanish I classmate, Derek Hofbauer (04) laughs at the comments which would mean nothing to those who haven't taken any Spanish. *left* Preparing to heat the water and ice mixture in Mrs. Cerrudo's Science III class, Andrew Francis (04) intends to note the reaction. The class was performing this experiment in order to prove the temperature where the ice melts, and the water-cools. *above*: Looking at Walker VanWagoner (04) for instruction on how to play this game made by Mr. Och's sixth hour class, Courtney Hass (04) strategically plans her first move.

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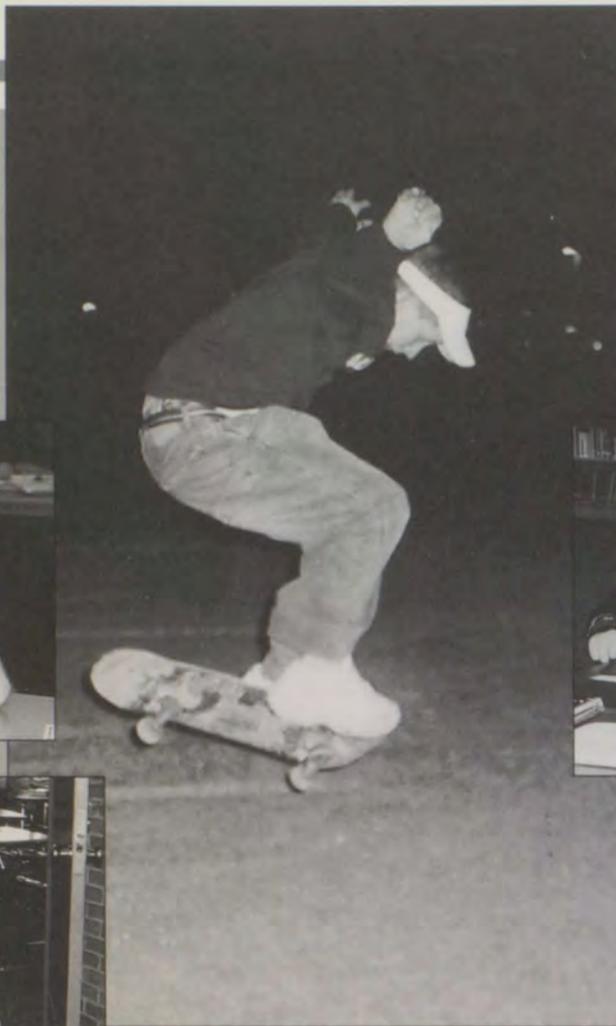


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Diligently listening to his teachers instructions, Mike Behling (04) takes notes on a project for one of his six classes at PHS.



Skateboarding in the Winter Sports Park parking lot, Collin Anderson (04) enjoys doing tricks with many of his friends who share the same interest. The Winter Sports Park provides many activities in the Winter, Spring, Summer and Fall.



Looking for vocabulary words, Jackie Jarvis (04) attempts to finish her end of the year vocabulary project for Mrs. Vandenhouval's Advanced Composition class.



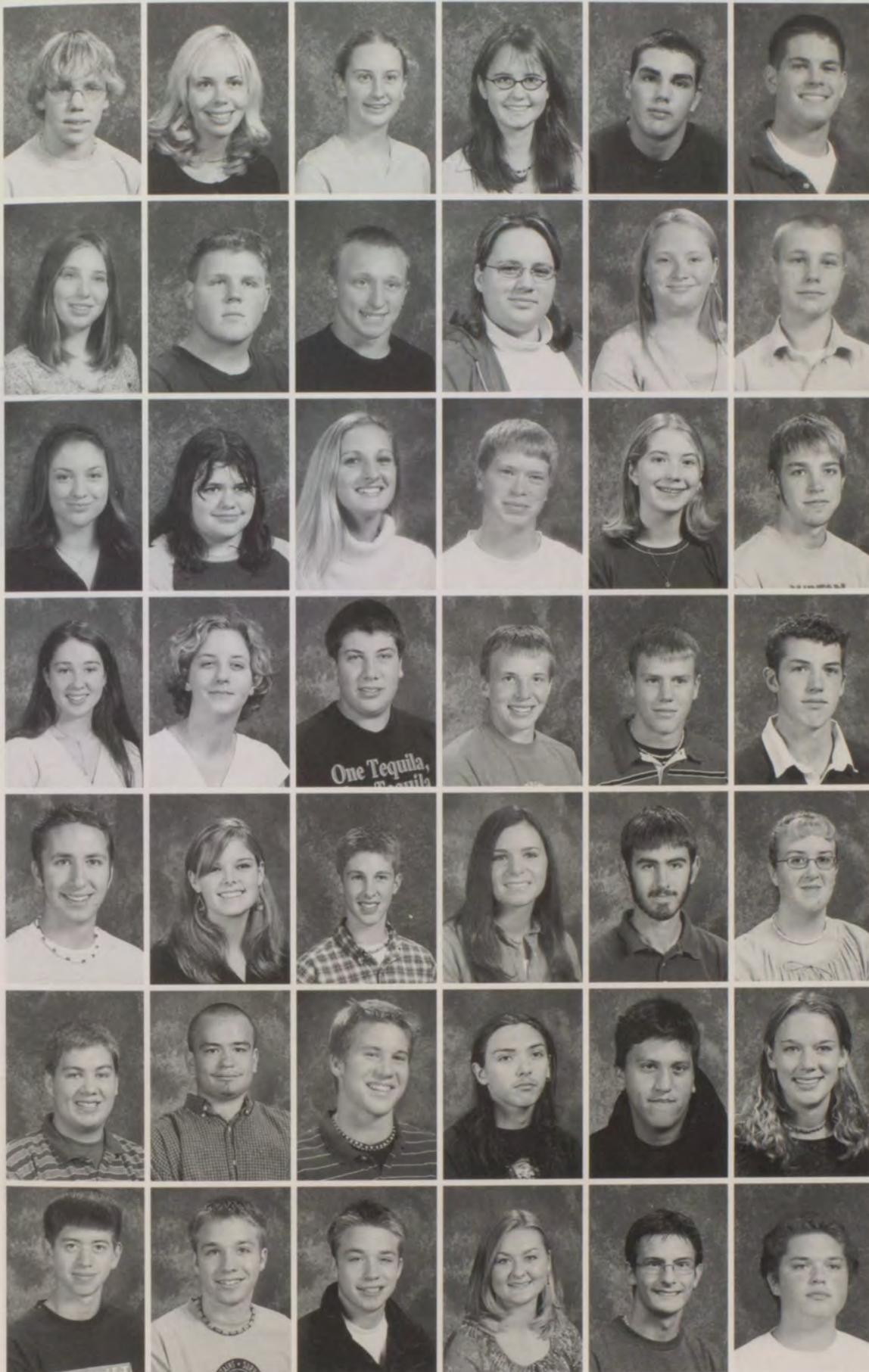
Sucking on a sucker, and listening to her classmates perform their skit, Jessica Bobola (04) prepares to read her lines for Mr. Young's English class.

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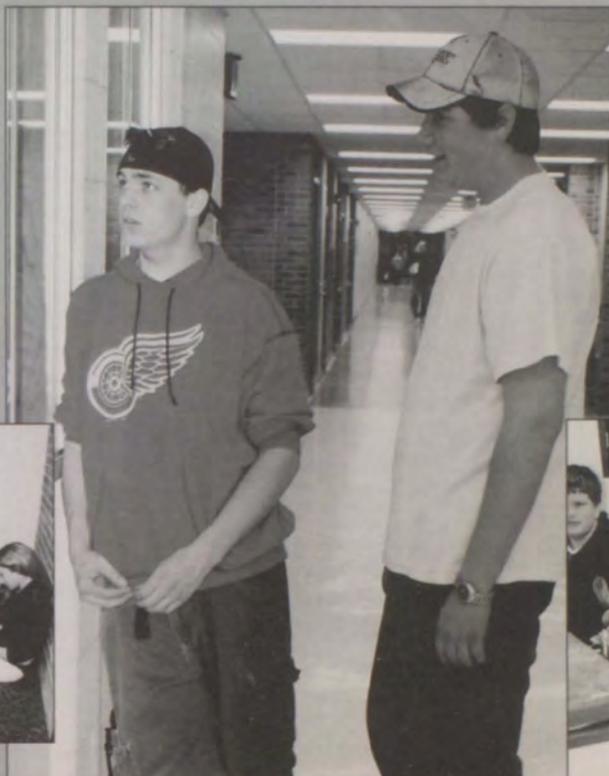
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Almost There **One** More Year



far left: Diligently working on her research paper for Mrs. Simon's Advanced Composition class, Amy Stepanovich (04) tops off her first draft. *left:* Skimming quickly through the library periodicals, Peter Howard (04) hunts for any articles that have something to do with his essay topic. *above:* Reminiscing over childhood memories, Fallon Oberg (04) and Megan Sloniker (04) take a break from their everyday routine.

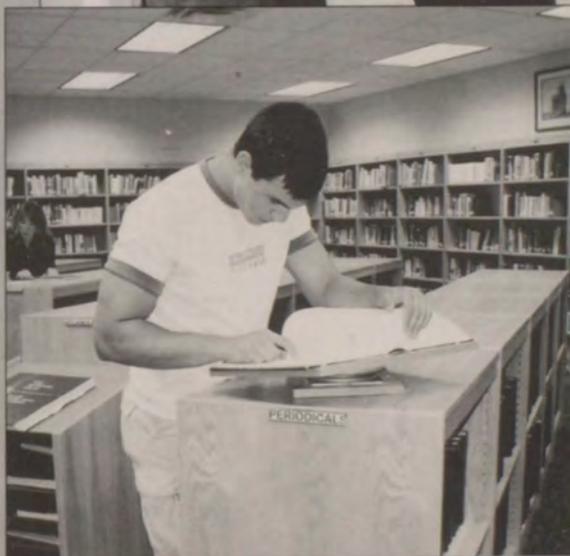
Contemplating whether or not to attend their junior prom, Donald Jakeway (04) and Matthew McGuinness (04) check out the display unit to help make their final decision.



Hooking up hydraulics in Mr. Ochs's class, Robert Kolinski (04) works on his end of the year project.



Sitting foot to foot, Christina Kelley (04), Amy Spears (04) and Breanne Vandernaald (04) collaborate their ideas for their government homework.



Looking for the definition to a word he doesn't understand, Evan Brownie (04) contemplates how the word is used in the context.

Moving on UP



far left Proof reading his paper in the library during lunch, Joseph Wilson (05), makes corrections to perfect his errors. *left* Out in the hallway, Elizabeth Boettger (05) attempts to complete her Spanish I test for Mr. Tramontini's class. *above*: In Mr. Fettig's economics class, Nikita Pettit (05), listens to a person on the opposing team during a debate which was taking place during sixth period.

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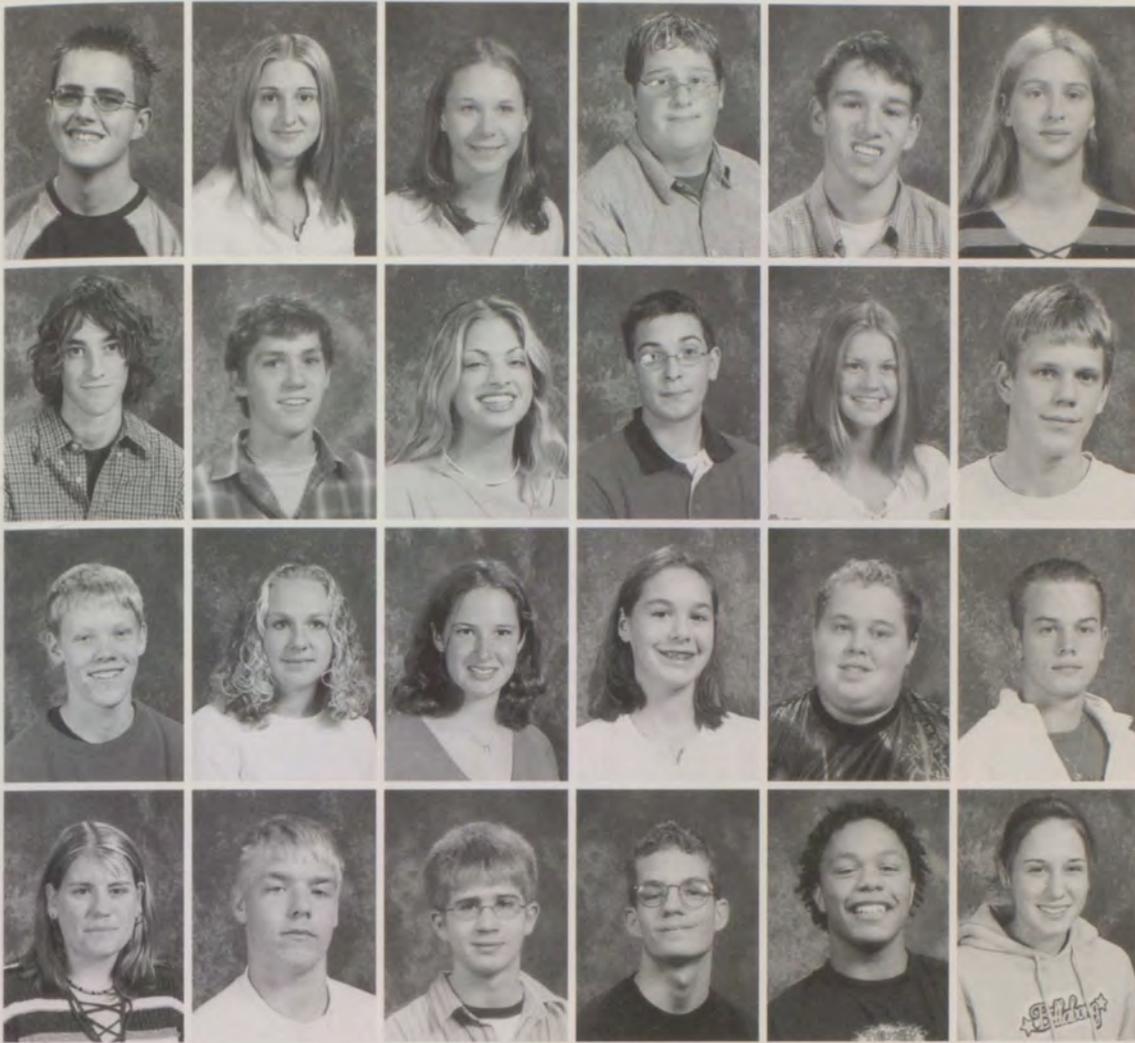


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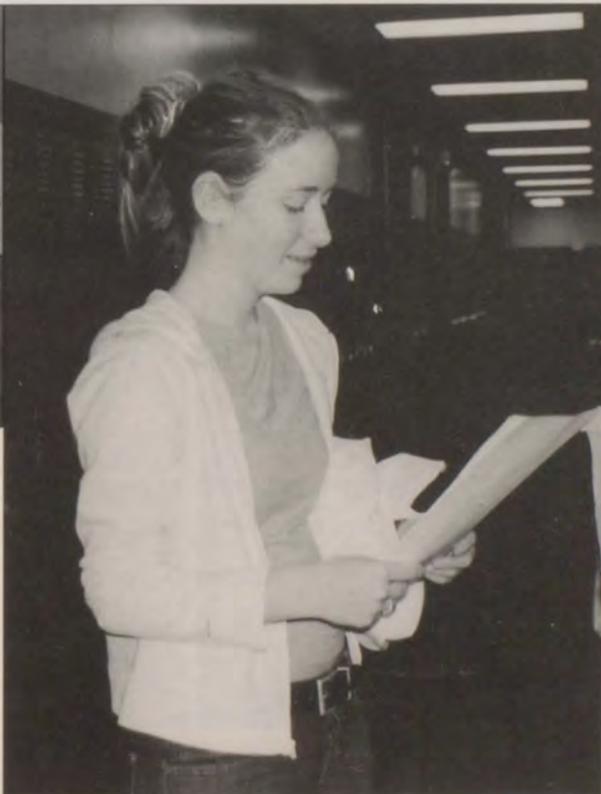
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Desperately looking for his speech paper, Travis Oelke (05), scrambles through file folders in Mrs. Lucky's sixth hour speech class.



Practicing for a presentation in Mr. Young's English 10 class, Kelly Hoffman (05) diligently reads her script from their re-make of Julius Ceasar.

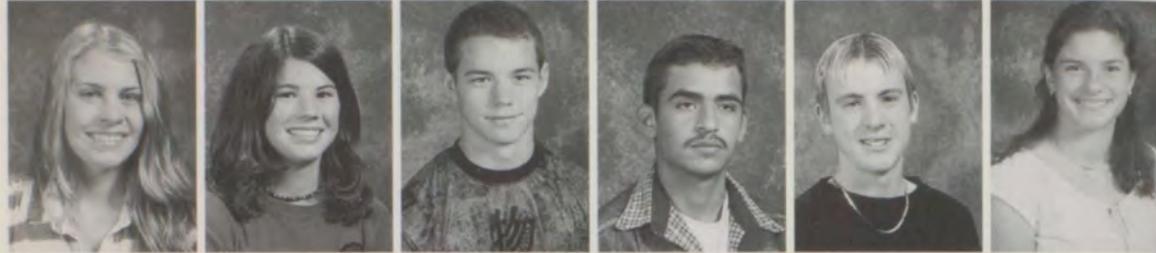


Waiting for the first bell to ring, Timothy Kerr (05), Brent Dalgliesh (05), Justin Finkbeiner (05), and Kyle Flippo (05) sit talking in the pit. Students usually sat and socialized in the pit during the morning.

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 Britta Joy Daniels



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Literally climbing between walls, Casey Wilcox (05), and Carrie Keiser (05), hold themselves up with all their strength and energy.



Jumping high and working hard Emily Lemieur (05), works out in Mr. Ferris' sixth hour athletes P.E. Everyday during sixth hour, Emily goes through the same routine, including jumping rope.



Playing a good game of chess, Patrick Otto (05), and Ryan DeGroff (05) look to make their next move.

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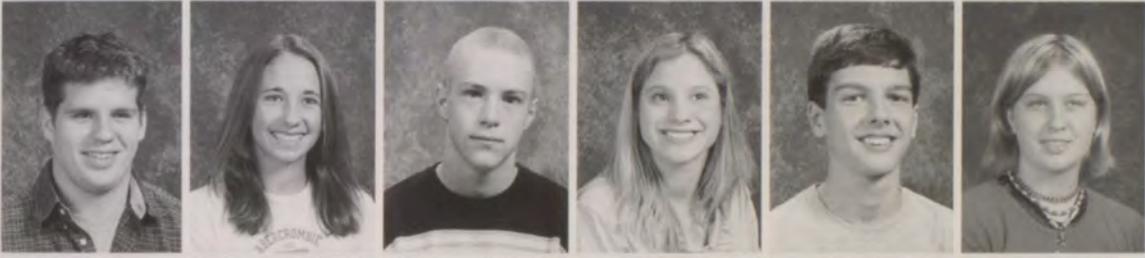
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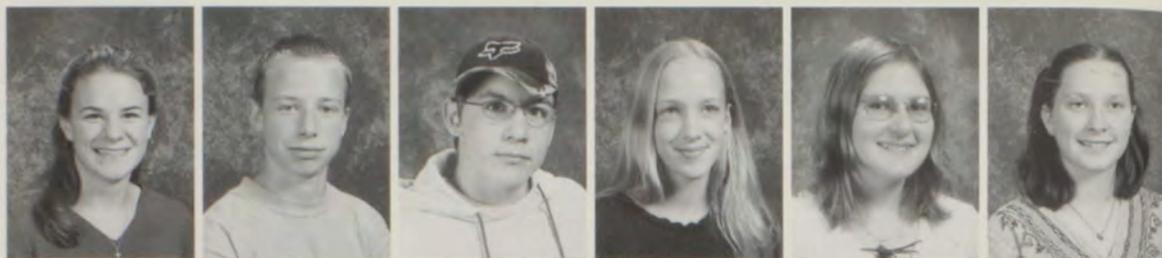


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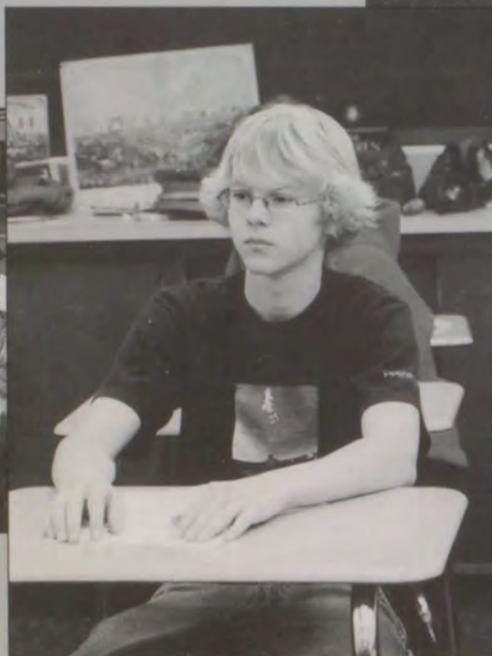


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Just the beginning



far left: The freshmen girls' basketball team listens to Coach Baker-Smith's pep talk before they go back out onto the court and finish up their game at Central Elementary. *left:* Listening to his teacher, Mr. Fettig, make a speech about what they are going to do in class for the day, Andrew Brecheisn (06) is ready to get started. *above:* Finishing up a Science I quiz for Mrs. Bergman, Christina Stillings (06) sits outside of the classroom to make sure she gets it completed.

Lachelle Lee Alvaro
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Bradley Thomas Anderson
Megan Nicole Anderson
Rob Michael Archambault
Kelsie Lyn August



Robert Henry Baldwin
Jason James Barrette
Catherine Merrill Bartz
Molly Lynn Bayha
Rafal Michal Bebenek
Elyse Katherine Begnoche



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Matthew Aaron Bester
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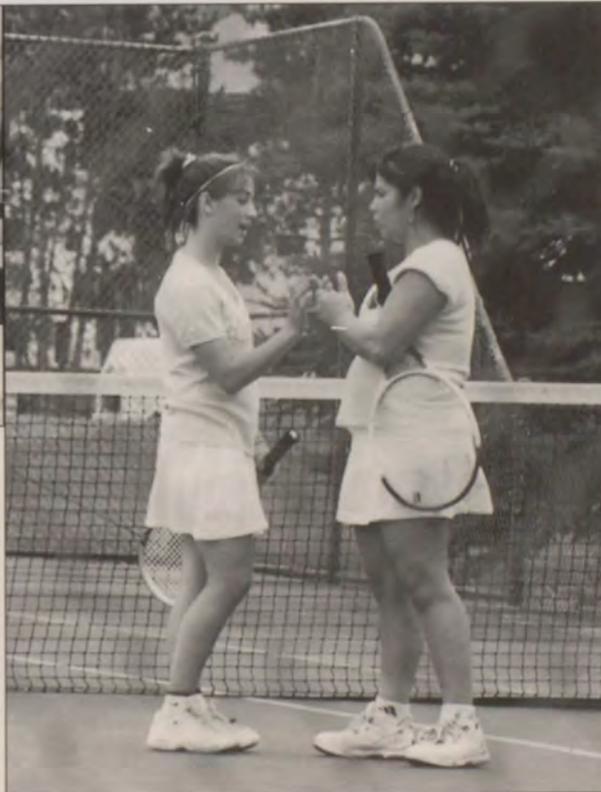
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 Thomas Joseph Capaldi

Zach Robert Carlisle
 Timmy David Carlson
 April Lynn Carson
 Brian Kelsey Carver
 Scott Craig Castelein
 David Chickering



From Mr. Tramitini's Spanish I class, Heather Thompson (06) asks somebody next to her for some help on their assignment for the day.



Congratulating each other on their victory, freshmen Laura Berger and Daniela Rojas shake hands.



Working on her assignment for Mr. Schmoke's Science I class, Maggie Hughey (06) tries to complete book work that is due at the end of the hour.

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 Matthew David Cutshall
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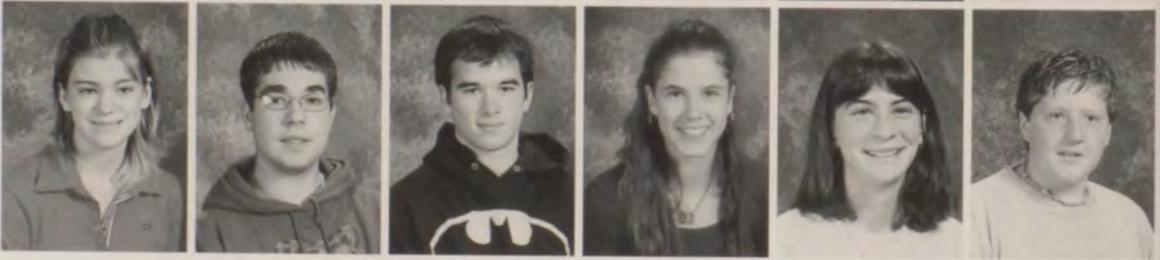
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Amanda Rose Goins
 Brandon Michael Gramzay
 Erik Daniel Grangood
 Brittney Nicole Gray
 Keija Rae Grebe
 Nathan Charles Griffin





Brian Siegrist Groff
 Joe Lyle Haggerty
 Stephanie Hajek
 Nicolas Scott Halford
 Abby Jane Handwerk
 Ariane Amanda Harger



Heather Katherin Hawk
 Philip Carl Hawkins
 Kathryn Elizabeth Hayes
 Samantha Kay Hayes
 Megan Elizabeth Hewitt
 Tiffany Ann Hibbler



Nichole Camille Hill
 Kari Lynn Hoeman
 Nicholas Lee Holbrook
 Robin Leigh Hopkins
 Danielle Houle
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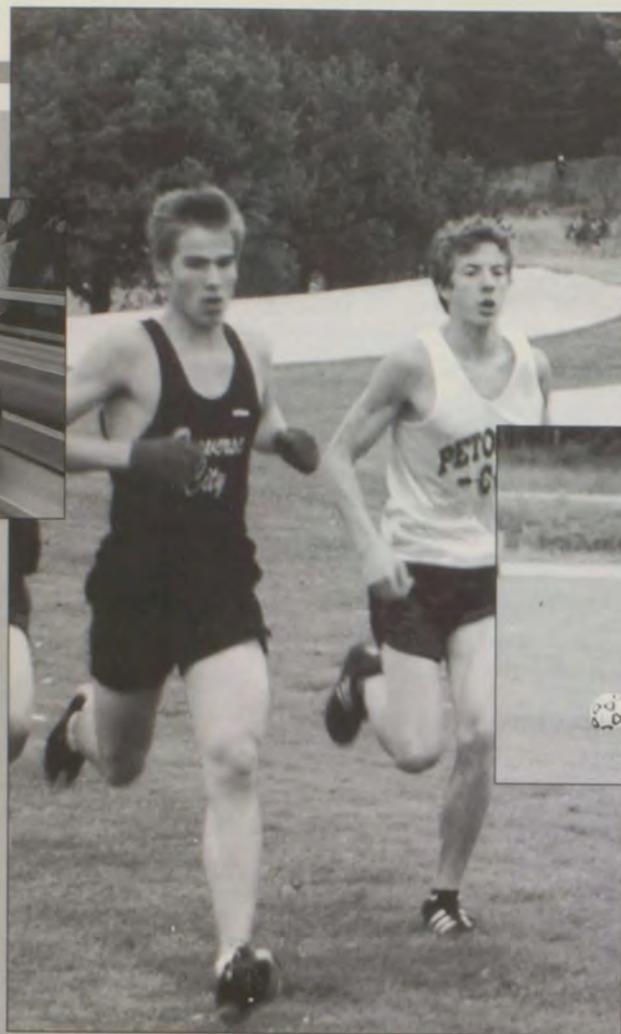
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 Jordan Robert Lacy
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Attending a hockey game, freshmen Stephanie Zondervan, Betsy O'Brien, and Emily Murray cheer on the Northmen to help build their confidence.



Racing to the finish line, Van Tate (06) tries his hardest, and strives to be number one in the race. Tate did not take first, but he did finish on top.



Running with the ball, Erik Grangood (06) from the freshmen soccer team, makes an attempt to score a goal, but is not successful.

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Emily Blanche Leestma
Peter Eric Levanovich
Brian Ralph Livingston
Carson Dean Lo
Zach Michael Londo



Samantha MacGregor
Ian Alan MacLachlan
Courtney Lynn Madigan
Ashley Rae Maginnis
Alexander Stephe Maier
Kirstin Anne Manges



Andrew Wyatt Martinchek
Patrick Michael Martinchek
Melinda Ann Matchinski
Breanne Sarah May
Corey Micheal May
John Edward Mayer





Rebecca Caitlin Mayer
 Allen Mays
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 David Charles McIntosh
 Mike David McKillip
 Sam Robert McLellan



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 Chelsea Elizabet Merrigan
 Shiloh Jean Merritt
 Chris Thom Michels
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 Emily Suzanne Murray



Scott Alan Murray
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 Christopher Jose Nagy
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 Brittany Paige Olmstead
 John Burl Ostrander



Frank Ostwald
 Elizabeth Page
 Sandra Kay Pearson
 Kelsey Rose Pemberton
 Kali Lynn Penfold
 Charlie Ryan Pennington



Kayla Rose Peterson
 Noelle Sofka Petro
 Ashley Robin Phelps
 John Doyle Phipps
 Katherine Elaine Pierce
 Jeffrey Scott Pinney

Lor Andrew Powers
 Austine Nichole Provost
 Ashley Rose Racignol
 Amanda Dorothy Rakoczy
 Anne Elise Redder
 Bryan Michael Rekowski



MacKenzie Rellinger
 Robert Allen Rensel
 Heather Christin Richards
 Kelly Jean Richardson
 Johnathon Scott Richter
 Courtney Jan Rickard



Sarah Jane Robbins
 Amanda Jo Robinson
 Cora Lynn Rogers
 Hope Tearsa Roisen
 Daniela Cortes Rojas
 Jennifer Marie Rose



Adam Christian Ross
 David Nicholas Ross
 Megan Yvonne Roth
 Kathleen Anne Ryan
 Justin Michael Sanders
 Derek Glen Saxton



Sarah Cathryn Schuil
 Grace Elizabeth Scott
 Kate Elisabeth Scott
 Alleah Anne Seals
 Amanda Michelle Serva
 Derrick James Shearer



Katharine Marie Shumway
 Aaron James Simon
 Evan Joseph Simon
 Eli Simon VI
 Shawn Michael Simpson
 Caroline Diane Slocum



David Lee Smith
 Katie Lynn Smith
 Tami Renee Sobleski
 Aaron Michael Solomonson
 Kendra Lynn Spencer
 Christine Ann Stillings





Andy Michael Strobel
Richard Joseph Swenor
Mitchell Dean Tahtinen
Van Patrick Tate
Eric Gregory Tauzer
Lauren Elizabeth Taylor



Tawnia Anne Terpening
Leland William Thomas
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Sara Ann Timmer
Tony Mark Tomlanovich
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Maria Trammel
Jerry Tuncap
LiLi Hayley Turner
Maria Ann Vaginer
Anne Elizabeth Varga
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Kyle Christopher Vining
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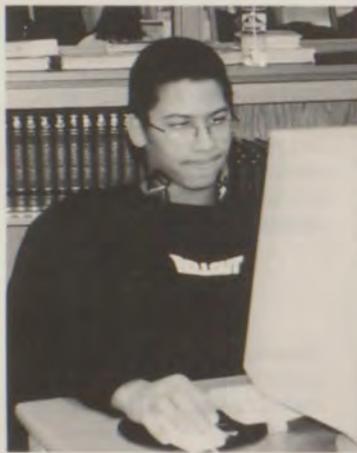
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Stephanie Payge Zondervan



Playing a game of Pictionary in Spanish, Reagan Drenbenstadt (05) draws a picture on Mr. Trammontini's board.



Lying on his back, Tyler Habel (03) takes on the messy task of changing the oil in this white vehicle.



While his partners are off researching using other sources, John Hurley (06) uses the Internet to find information for his science project.



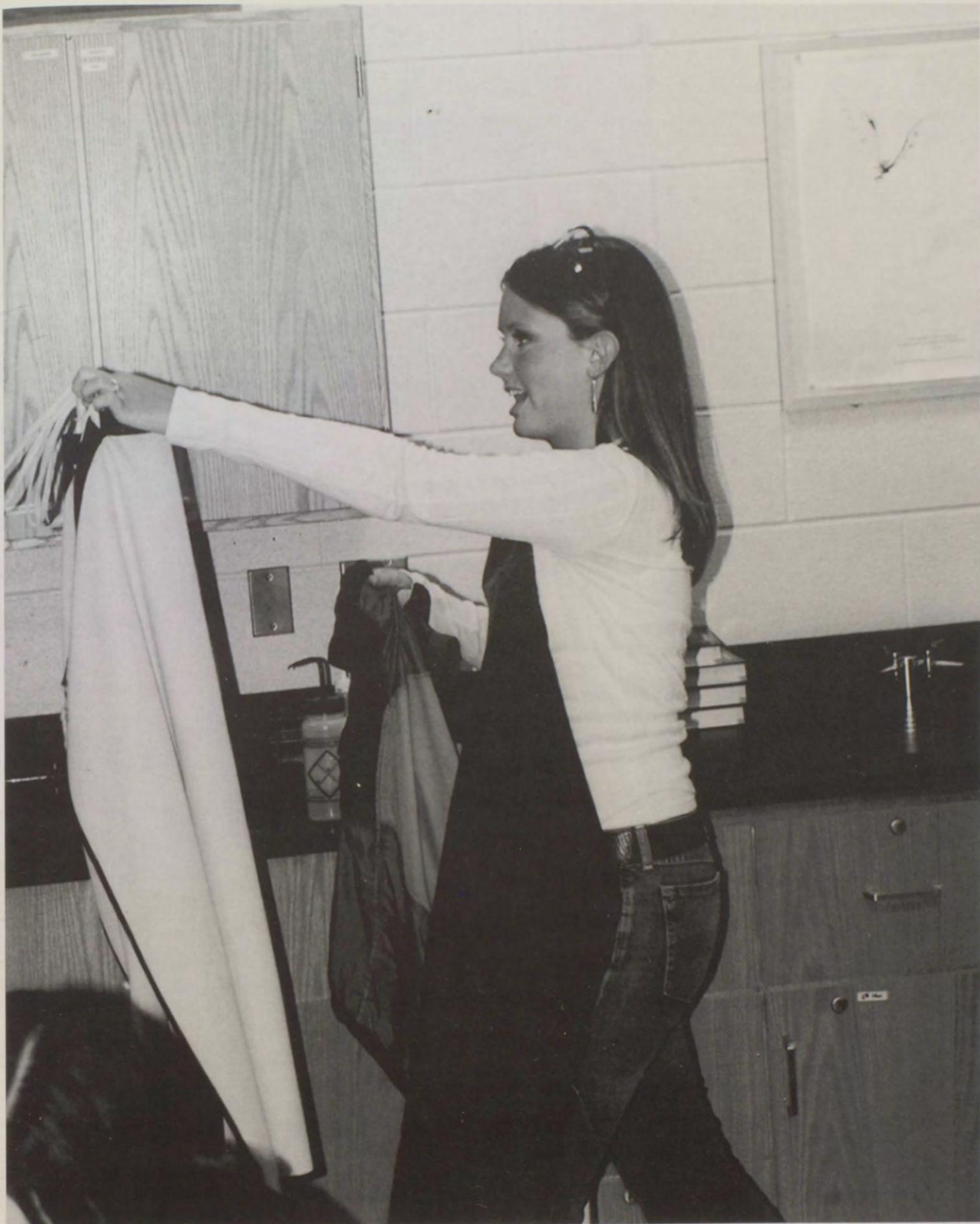
Presenting their "Hell Project" to their AP Literature class, seniors Joseph Upton and Kel Powers explain what Dante Alighieri perceived of Hell.

Huge Heads

Academics at Petoskey High School were better than ever. Teachers, such as Mr. Brien, were recognized for being the best. Core classes, such as Science and English, were the first to be noticed. But others, like Building Trades and Medical Occupations, prepared students for the future. In no time, students would be off to trade schools, colleges or universities or even starting their careers with the help of the classes that PHS offered. In addition to the classes at the school, dual enrollment was an option to upper classmen. With the myriad (for those Comp. students who need to find a vocabulary) of options, choosing schedules is always an ordeal in the spring.

-Amy Sarkis

Grabbing a lab apron for her partner, Kari Hodgkiss (04) prepares herself for Science lab. Hodgkiss was enrolled in sixth hour Science III with Mrs. Cerrudo



businessmen

While trading a t-shirt that he designed and produced for a five dollar bill, Cameron Rickard (04) sells it to classmate Adam Schmitt (04).



almost finished

Making sure not to miss a spot, Bradley Hall (05) carefully puts the stain on his table that he made in Intro to Woods class.



perfect cut

With both eyes focused on the saw, Kristopher Keiser (04) cuts the top to a wooden box. The students in Mr. Ochs's Technology and Design class made wooden boxes and sold them for five dollars.



sanding away

While standing on a ladder in Mr. Leibler's Intro to Woods class, Timothy Carlso (06) sands down a wooden pole that he is going to use for one of his projects.



getting dirty

With their hands full of grease and oil, Chad Kalbfleisch (04) and Tyler Hayes (03) try to figure out what is wrong with the car.



Making the Trade

getting hands-on
experience for the
real world

In vocational education classes students learn about job skills and receive hands-on experience for their future occupations. The vocational classes include Drafting, Medical Occupations, Building Trades, Intro to Woods, Automotive Technology, Commercial Foods, Technology and Design, and Early Childhood Development.

In Drafting, students construct blueprints of complex machines. In Medical Occupations, students learn all about medicine. "This class is fun but sometimes all the vocab is hard to memorize," Colleen Forrester (02). In Building Trades, students build a

house outside of the school. In Intro to Woods, students build a variety of wooden projects. In Automotive Technology, students work under the hoods of cars. In Commercial Foods, students learn all about food preparation. Commercial Foods is also in charge of running the Hill Street Cafe. In Early Childhood Development, students learn about children and how they grow. In Technology and Design, students design and build small projects. Overall, all the vocational classes give students all the necessary qualities needed for real world jobs.

-Jill Daly



thinking hard

Working hard on his drafting project, Ian Reno (02) attempts to perfect his lines using the auto CAD program.

break time

Walking down the hallway in their "Carharts," Matthew Maginis and Donald Jakeway (both 04) take a break from working on the house during Building Trades.



life skills

While in Mrs. Kennedy's Early Childhood Development class, Elizabeth Baldwin (04) practices CPR on a child. All students in this class get certified in infant, child and adult CPR.



slice 'n' dice

Paying close attention in Intro to Foods class, Robert Archambault and Joshua Brooks (both 06) take notes as Chef Hall demonstrates the correct way to slice an onion.

Exploring the Past

social studies takes a global perspective

"Social Studies is the class that many people dread, but I think it is the most important to understand," explained Katie Doerenberg (05).

The social studies department offers a variety of courses. Freshmen normally take Economics and World Geography which are semester long classes. Both are excellent preparation for the MEAP exams. Sophomores mainly take US History, which is a yearlong class that focuses on three main units. These units are conflict, African American suffrage, and immigration. Juniors typically take Government, which is a mandatory requirement for a PHS diploma. This

class focuses on the rules and regulations of the United States. Seniors can be seen working hard in Mr. Tamm's World History course. Juniors and Seniors also have the option of taking Psychology, the study of human behavior. Last is Student Council Leadership which is available to all students who take interest in governing the student body.

"Some people would say there is no point to taking social studies, however the foundation these courses give us will be beneficial when we rule the world," stated Erika Leifson. (04)

-Karleigh Simon



working diligently

Flipping through magazine articles about presidential campaigns, Courtney Hass (04) and Amanda Gregory (03) read in the library for zero hour Government.



thinking hard

Working on a test review, Kalie Kalchik (06) thinks about the correct answer to an essay question in Mr. Fettig's sixth hour class.



listening thoughtfully

Attentively listening, Jessica Johnson (04) listens to Mrs. VanTresse explain a civil liberties article to her in the library.



absorbing information

Reading up on current events, Catherine Deery (05) reads the *Detroit Free Press* during her U.S. History class.



discussing history

Working on their World History review, Danielle Elore(03) and Nick Slocum (04) try to figure out a problem in their first hour class.



resting peacefully

Sleeping before exams, Kyle Bodurka (03) dozes off in Mr. Tamm's course because he was up so late studying the night before.



contemplating strategies

Practicing their presentations, Peter Platte, (05) Mike Baker, (05) and Eric Behan (05) prepare to show their class how much they have learned about the causes and effects of the Vietnam War.



speaking out

Presenting to the class, Sarah Lewis (05) quickly glances at her note card for guidance during her speech in Mr. Jonker's sixth hour.

being quiet

While her classmates perform their skit, Brianna Klco (05) pays attention in her U.S. History class.



partner up

Working as a team, Molly Bayha (06) and Meckenzie Rellinger (06) mix colors. "For me, art is easier with a partner; they will tell you the truth on how something looks," replied Rellinger.



feeling artsy

Trying to capture the essence of her portrait Trisha Budek (03) makes her portrait come alive. "I have been working on this project for two weeks; it's a lot of hard work," stated Budek.

colorful decisions

Deciding what colors to use, Cortney Grubaugh (05) works to finish her color designs before the class is over. "Making colors is stressful; you have to be very careful," commented Grubaugh.



useful habits

Studying the photo she will be drawing, Mari Wester (03) makes sure that everything looks exactly the same as the photo. "Perfection is the key to a good portrait," said Wester.

peaceful drawing

Using a drawing pencil, Ashely Boetger (04) decides her portrait would be best with a little more shading.



Art For Everyone

where do you put
your feelings?

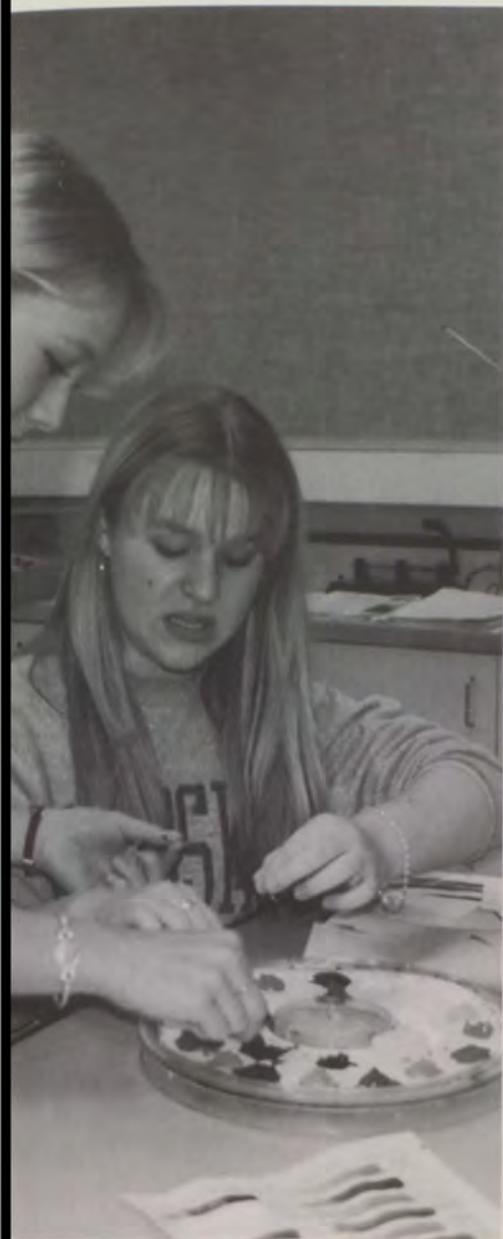
"Art is a class you take when you need another way to express yourself," commented Kalie Fettig (05). You see art everywhere. From the signs hanging on lockers, to the decorative murals in and around the pit. "Art is my favorite class. If I'm having a bad day, the minute I step into art my feelings and emotions are turned around," stated Caroline Bouwense (05). There have been studies proving that bright colors can change your mood, enlighten your spirit, and boost your confidence.

This year in General Art, students painted, drew, molded, cut, sculpted, and colored. coloring. General Art was

anything but your dull ordinary art class. "Some of the projects we do are wild! I never would've expected art to be so much fun," replied Kate Wojan (05).

If you took Advanced Art you learned many new ways to take your artistic ability to a different level. "I like pictures, but it's hard to color in the lines sometimes," answered Brendan Carson (03). "The best place to put your feelings is on a peice of paper; it explains emotions on a different level," commented Jessica Darga (05). Students proved that you can be artisticly challenged and still have fun in art class.

-Marissa Bonislawski

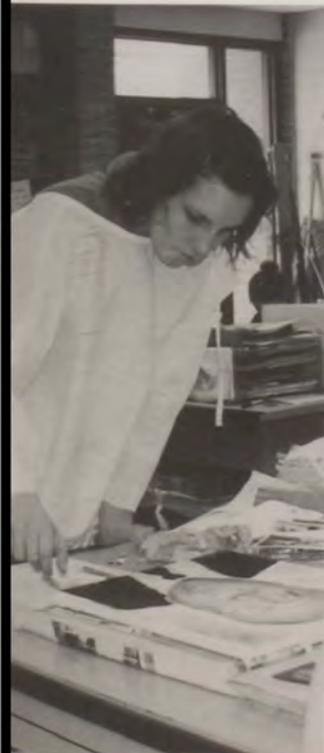


art checkups

Emilegh Ireland (04) sits down for a few minutes and makes some final touch-ups to her color chart. "Color usage is the key to being a good artist," said Ireland.

different strokes

Creating different dimensions Ryan Biehl (03) uses oil pastels to color his portrait. "You dont usually see portraits colored with oil pastels because its really hard," stated Biehl.



portrait perfection

Ashley Moyer (03) works on perfecting her portrait. This project took students nearly three weeks to complete due to the steps needed to follow.



interesting art

Megan Ermler (03) works with full attention to her art work as she perfects her portrait of a woman. "Doing these portraits are a lot of work," said Ermler.

A New Chapter

fresh insights into literature

English classes don't just involve reading novels and short stories, learning grammar, writing papers, and giving presentations; English challenges students to help them clearly express their own thoughts, feelings and ideas. "I enjoy English class because I am able to express my own thoughts," says Christopher Neill (04) after asked what he likes best about English.

There are a variety of English classes offered at PHS. Three credits are required to graduate, including English 9 and English 10. Depending on which English level you are at, can determine which class would work the

best for you. "English class is great, and one of my favorites because we get to do grammar and learn how to use it correctly," stated Katelin Simon (05), when asked about her favorite part of English. Advanced Composition, AP Literature, Drama, Speech, and Reading and Writing Workshop are just a couple of choices that you have to choose from. "I enjoy getting choices of which English class I am able to take, instead of someone always telling me what to do, or which one would be better for myself," stated Makayla Fettig (05).

- Cassidy Hahn



test time

Busily working on a test for his English 9 class, Frank Montel (06) double checks his answers to make sure that he did well, and will pass the test.



looking ahead

Listening to his teacher explain what to do after they finish the chapters they are supposed to read for *To Kill A Mocking Bird*, Jacob Goforth (05) listens closely.



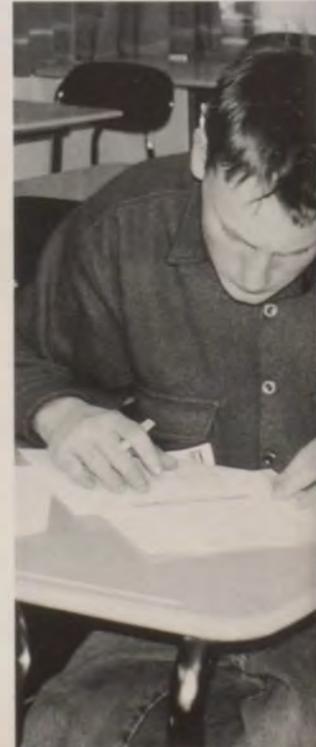
reading on

For Mrs. Simon's Advanced Composition class, Amy Stepanovich (04) reads from her informational book. She's trying to find some answers for her worksheet which she has to complete before leaving class for the day.



using vocabulary

In Miss Paterson's English 10 class, Donald Juday (05) works on his vocabulary worksheets. He was studying for his test for the next day.



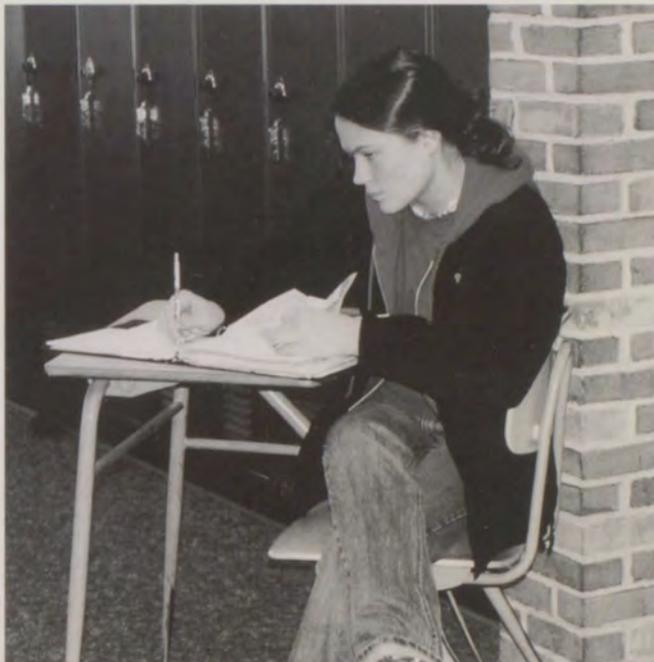
new lessons

As Mr. Young explains to his English 10 class what to read and which questions to answer, his class listens to every word that he has to say.



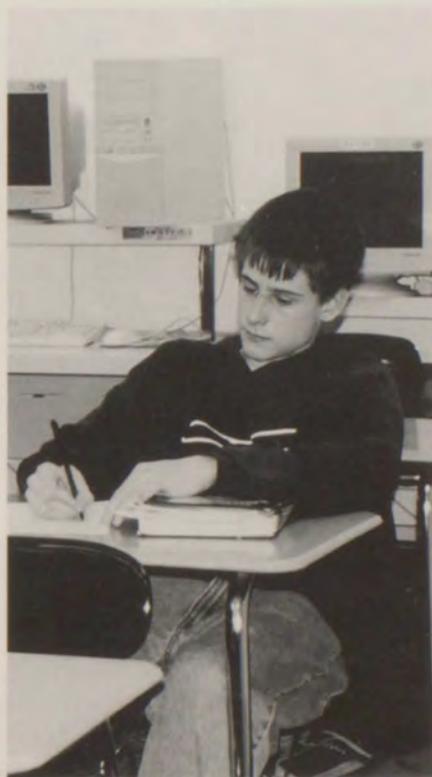
working hard

In Mrs. Ingalls's English 9 class, Benjamin Gerould (06) strives to finish his assignment so he will not have any homework for the night.



make-up work

Sitting outside of Mrs. Simon's Advanced Composition class, Becky Haderer (04) tries to finish her work that she had missed the day before.



short stories

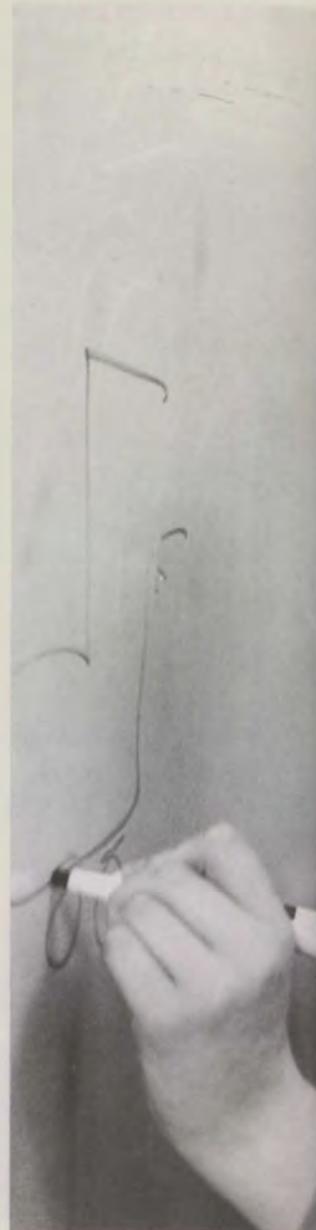
After reading a short story from the English 10 book, Jay Morford (05) is answers the questions at the end of the short story for an assignment he has to complete for his class.

writing poems

Working on his poem for his English class, Timothy Kerr (05) tries his best to make the poem interesting so his teacher will give him a good grade.

art skills

Racing against a fellow classmate, MaryBeth Liederbach (05) hurries to finish her drawing of a roller-skate. The class played games to learn their words.



listen up

Sharing a pair of headphones, Megan Preston (05) and Justin Knyzs (05) work on homework at the end of the hour. Mr. Esterline usually gave his students time at the end of class to start their work.



acting talent

Taking part in a story, Troy Scarbrough (04) and Jack Garber (04) act out the part of a couple. Stories were common to any day in Mr. Esterline's class.



playing games

Showing Mr. Tramontini their word, Mallory Gorenzel (04) and Jason Alerding (04) prepare to race to the board in a game of Pictionary.

studying helps

Reviewing words for an upcoming vocabulary test, William Webster (04) uses his free time wisely.



Learn to Translate

different teachers,
different approaches

Taking a foreign language is encouraged and said to be very helpful in the future. Our school provides three choices; Spanish, French, and Greek and Latin Derivatives.

Mr. Tramontini teaches Greek and Latin Derivatives. "Greek and Latin really helped with my verbal score on the SAT's," commented Justin Smith (03). Mr. Tramontini taught Spanish 1 and 2 as well. He required that his students keep a notebook. He also used homemade flashcards that he called "learnables" to teach vocabulary and often found a way to work them into a game.

Mr. Esterline, teaching Spanish 1,

2 and 3/4, chose to take a different approach that he learned at a seminar. Using games and telling stories aloud, Mr. Esterline avoided teaching from the book and rather used his own vocabulary lists.

Mrs. Baker-Smith taught French 1, 2 and 3/4. She used projects, videotapes, audio tapes and an occasional game to teach her students. At the end of the year, all her students were required to make a scrapbook of their life.

Whether you plan to travel to a foreign country or not, taking a language in high school can really help.

time out -Meagan Killips

Listening carefully as Mrs. Baker-Smith explains what will be on the French test, Veronica Barnes (03) takes notes. Notes were a good way for French students to remember their words.

playful swing

Preparing to take a fake swing, Amy Nathe (04) acts out the part of an angry girlfriend in a Spanish story. The stories included vocabulary words that the students were required to learn.



paying attention

Listening carefully to the directions being given, Kelly Christman (06) takes down a few notes. Keeping notes was a good way for most foreign language students to remember things.

check list

Checking his knowledge of his Spanish words, Brian Chaveriat (05) quizzes Christine Davis (04). The two were preparing for an upcoming quiz in Spanish 2.

Making Calculations

add, subtract,
multiply, and divide

Math is not only adding, subtracting, proofing, and equations, math works your mind in different ways to get you ready and prepared for colleges and everyday life. It is a big part of the school day. Two credits of Math are required at Petoskey High School, and seven different levels are offered, starting with Integrated Math, and ending with A.P. Calculus.

Many different careers require some sort of a math history, ranging from some medicine and technology to business. "Colleges like to look at a student's math scores because if you can do well in math, you are usually a

focused student," stated Mr. Ross.

The math teachers are always there if students need help. They hope to make you not only do the problem, but understand what it is exactly that you are accomplishing. Also, they try to keep you interested, and wanting to learn the subject. "Math has always been tough for me, but I am actually learning this, and understanding what I am doing," remarked Jamie Goodspeed (05). The teachers are always trying to keep the students interested, and wanting to learn more.

-Cassidy Hahn

working together

As a group, Paul Nanegos (04), Johnathon Richter (06), and Anthony Waugh (06) work on an assignment together.



solving problems

Working together, (need name), Kailie Helton (05), and Robin Hopkins (06) try and figure out a problem for math basketball.



rolling dice

Rolling the dice in their Algebra class with Mr. Ross, Randy Marquardt (05) and Jacob Shoemaker (05) play Yahtzee for extra credit.



tallying up

Playing Yahtzee during his Algebra I class, Michael McKillip (06) tries to figure out how many points he earned in this round.



blowing bubbles

In her math class, Kathryn Hutchinson (05) blows a bubble with her gum while looking for some paper that she needs for her assignment.



group work

Working in a group, Andrew Hall (06) and Robert Baldwin (06) try to figure out a math problem so they can earn an extra credit point on their next math test.



team work

Annie Eby (05) and her aide Mr. Carter work in the library so they can concentrate on an unfinished Algebra problem.

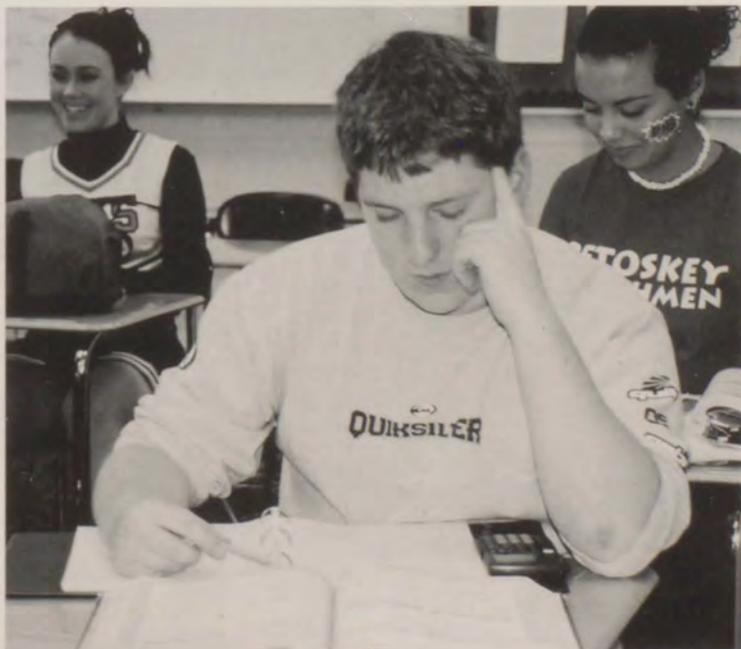


quietly working

Sitting alone to get her math finished, Elizabeth Johnson (04) tries to complete the problems she has been working on.

working hard

In Mrs. Rasmussen's Geometry class, Zachary Panoff (05) works hard on his assignment for the day.



working out

Peddling hard, Steven Smrekar (04) takes part in Athletes P.E. preparing for his spring sport. The exercise bike is one of many exercise machines in our weight room.

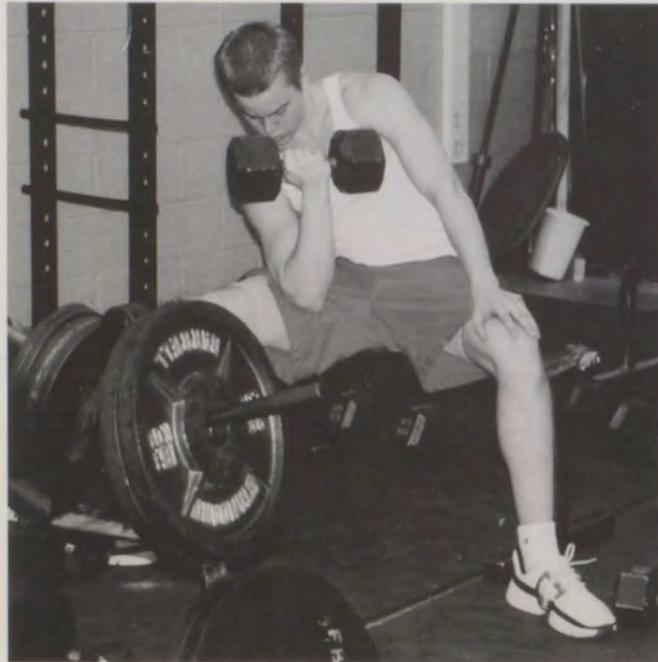
wrapped up

Getting his shoulder taped during sixth hour Athletes P.E., Luke Schafer (03) sits patiently while the school's Physical Trainer, Patty, prepares him for basketball practice.



pumping iron

Concentrating on perfecting his form, Brian Chaveriat (05) works out in gym class. Lifting weights is a big part of his routine for basketball practice.



jumping dots

Jumping from side to side, Jennifer Wright (04) goes through the dot routine before starting her volleyball practice in Athletes P.E.

wicked moves

Looking for an open opponent in a demanding game of basketball, Brett Koch (03) dribbles around Andre Escobar (04), in an attempt to win the game.



Let's Get Physical

a different path to learning

Physical Education is an essential part in maintaining an active and healthy life-style. There are many different types of Physical Education classes offered at Petoskey High School. These classes include General P.E., Athletes P.E., Freshmen P.E., and the newest addition, Aerobics, Weights and Fitness. General P.E. is taught by Mr. Arthur and Mr. Farris. In this class students participate in various games and exercises. Athletes P.E. is a class that requires students to be participants in a school sport; they perform various activities that will strengthen and increase their athletic

abilities and/or performance. Freshmen P.E. is a class for only ninth grade students. In this class students play games like volleyball and dodge ball. Aerobics, Weights and Fitness is taught by Mrs. Biddick. In this class students take part in aerobic exercises using videos such as Tae-Bo or yoga. Overall, Physical Education classes are a good way to get into shape and are a break from the normal academic classes.

-Lacey Gabrick



maxing out

Lifting the bar over his head, Evan Brownie (04) finds his "max" while being spotted by fellow classmates Steven Smrekar (04) and Patrick Currey (03).

making moves

Dribbling fast past fellow classmate Ryan Beihl (03), Matthew Hewson (05) makes his move toward the basket.



hoisted up

Lifting Emma Dunne (04) way above his head, Jeremy Sigsby (05) helps her to raise herself up one more time, beating her previous record of six pull-ups.



crunch time

Working on her abdominal muscles in Aerobics, Weights and Fitness, Erika Liefson (04) rises to the beat of the music in the background.

Meiosis or Mitosis

genes, falling objects, explosions, and subliminal gasses

While the new pickup line in Science IV, "Can you feel the ionic bond between us?", won't get a guy very far, a strong education in science will help any guy or girl excel to their maximum potential.

In the science department, this year was one of change. The very respected department head, and Science III and IV teacher, Paul VanWagoner (fondly called P.V. Dub by his students) retired, and was replaced by Maria Nicholson. Mr. VanWagoner was, however, a substitute teacher the first marking period for Kim Cerrudo, who was on maternal leave. He was quoted as

being "a very cool substitute teacher," by Patrick Maloney (03).

Apart from being the new department head, Mrs. Nicholson teaches Science I and II, as well as AP Bio, a class which Karina Fochtman (03) says "is an incredible preparation for college."

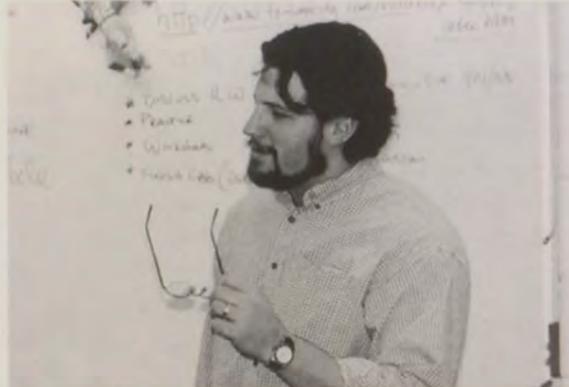
Other teachers of Science I are Chris Schmoke and Julie Bergmann, both of whom also teach Exploratory Science.

Kim Cerrudo took over P.V. Dub's Science III and IV classes, and Becky Schoal teaches Horticulture.

-Brendan Carson

blind faith

Shaking his glasses for emphasis, Mr. Schmoke lectures to his exploratory science class.



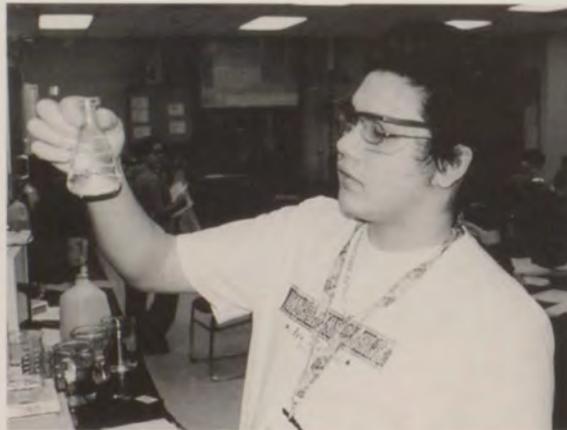
prep hour

Reviewing her students' grades, Maria Nicholson takes it easy during prep hour.



light reactions

Letting light shine through his beaker, Keith Kiogema (04) looks for a chemical change in his methanal solution.



fun in ap bio

Lighting the bunsen burner, Kali Rellinger (03) and Karina Fochtman (03) prepare for a lab analyzing cat urine.



chemical flushing

Screaming in agony, Timothy Forton (04) pulls on the lever that will release water onto him, relieving the burn of the 16.0 molar hydrochloric acid.



homework help

Helping Abby Wagonshutz (03) with her homework, Mr. Ochs shows all the characteristics of a good teacher.



genetics

Pointing at the board, Mr. Jorgensen explains genetics to Science II class.

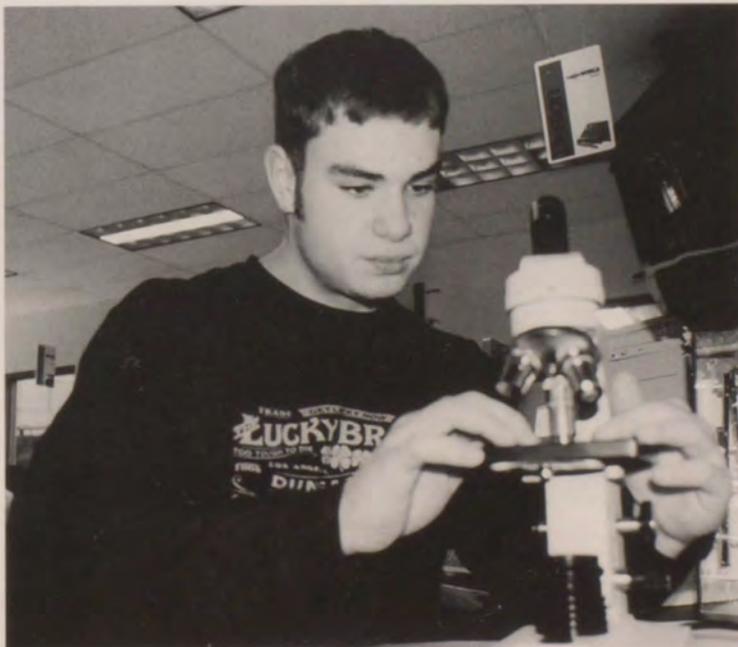


lab safety

Demonstrating good lab safety, Marlie Johnson (04) crosses the science lab. Better put those glasses on, Marlie!

microscopic

Preparing a microscope slide, Scott McNees (03) gets ready for a lab in Agriculture Animal Science.



getting help

With the help of Mr. Starkey, Jessica Duman (05) finishes her Accounting assignment.



working hard

Working on his assignment, Jack Garber (04) looks at his computer. Garber was enrolled in Mrs. Babcock's Business Technology class.



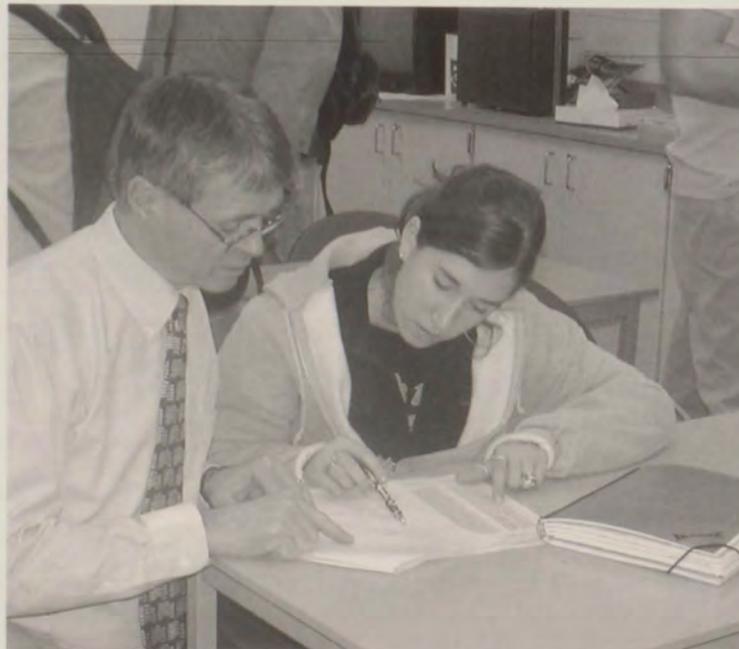
marketing math

Answering a question on her review, Melissa Friske (03) studies for her Marketing II semester exam.



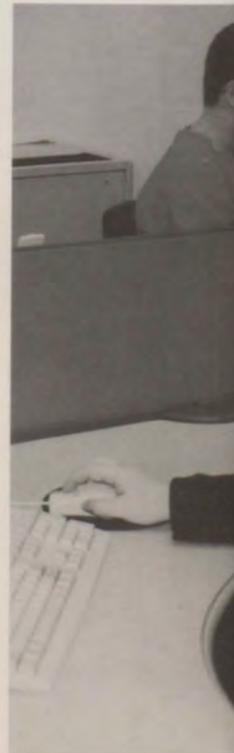
break time

Taking a break from his LAP (learning activity packet), Daniel Austin (04) talks to a chum during his Marketing I class.



working together

Looking at her paper, Lorena Cohan (03) seeks Mr. Gunderson's help on her Marketing test.



Taking it Further

business courses
prepare students for
the future

In addition to the core curriculum, there were numerous classes offered that helped to prepare students for careers in business. Courses could have been taken in Marketing, Entrepreneurship, Accounting, Business Technology, and Office Management.

Students in Mr. Gunderson's Marketing class became familiarized with the fundamentals needed to operate a business. The students in his class were responsible for running and managing the school store, The Pit Stop.

Mrs. Babcock taught students in her Business Technology class how

to use computers and run all of the programs correctly. Jack Garber (04) commented, "In this era of technology, you need to have some background with computers to get a decent job." Students also learned basic life skills such as balancing checkbooks and writing formal letters.

The array of vocational classes offered helped students achieve their goals, and will lead them to a bright future in business.

-Bethany Lieberman



typing time

Working on his Business Technology class work, Sherman Christensen (06) creates a spreadsheet.

perfect poster

Concentrating on her work, Ellen Beatty (03) creates a poster for her Marketing II class.



computer class

Looking at his assigned computer, Brian Grimm (04) concentrates on his Business Technology assignment.



having fun

Pointing to the correct answer, Ian Reno (03) jokes with Bradley McBride (03) in Marketing I.

Staying in Tune

chamber choir,
belles, and
madrigals

We collaborate together to make beautiful sounds. Everyday the choir class starts their day by warming up their voices, with the regular scale. Then they start in their "Hal Leonard Contemporary Sacred Choral Series" workbook and go through their many songs that they use for recitals. The constant push on their vocal chords is very strenuous, and it is hard to not lose voice. Howard Baker (03) said, "It's a constant strain on your throat and it's hard to keep my voice in key at all times." These hard-working choir students go for a straight hour of intense exercise on their vocals. These singing machines are very into what

they do, and they do it well. Like sports players who work hard to tone muscles so that they are lean mean fighting machines, these students are lean mean singing machines. Junior Sarah Whitney said, "It's a challenging class, but it is very fun." With the constant practice in and out of school, these students work their hardest to be the best they can be in choir class, and it shows at the recitals.

-Chris Deery

piano playing

Practicing their new material for choir, Emma Dunne (04) and Jessica Sherman (03) work hard on perfecting their piano skills.



in tune

Working on tuning their vocal chords, Christy Germain (06), Christina Sursely (05), and Jacquelyn Cook (05) sing along in class.



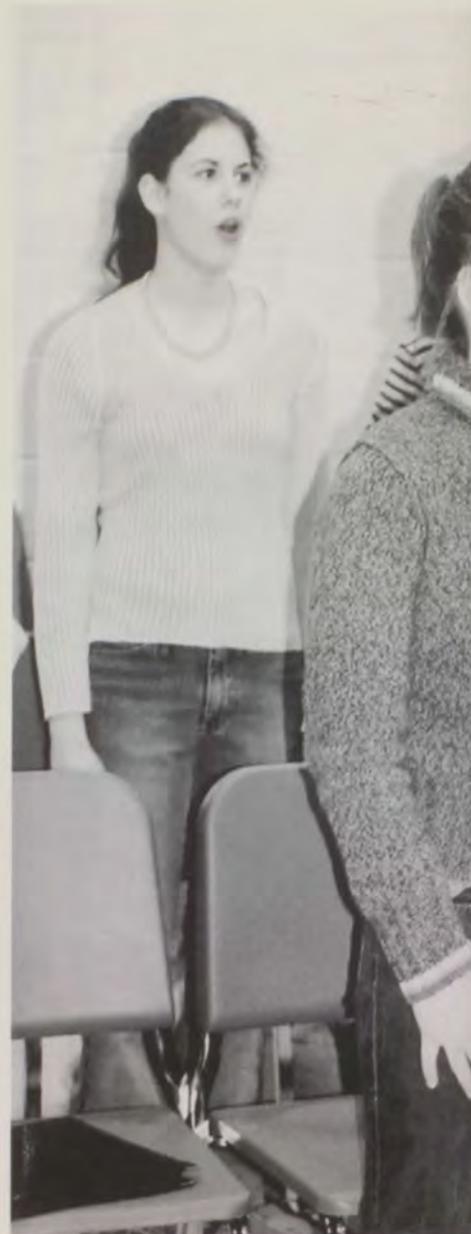
working together

Looking on her fellow classmate's notes, Katie Smith (06) and Ashton Duval (06) work on breaking down their music so they are more fluent with the material.



musical melodies

Singing their hearts out, Christy Hiatt (03) and Tawnia Terpening (06) take a deep breath during their choir class.



singing loud

With their lungs full of air, Corrine Higley (03) and Brittany Gray (06) do their warm-up routine, and attempt to get their vocals in tune for class.



vocal trio

Singing with all their might, Scott Dixon (05), Daveyon Nelson Meadows (03) and Corey Tebo (03) lend their voices to the choir. All three students are enrolled in choir class.

chilling out

While taking a minute to look over their music notes, Lauren Olson (05) and Shannon Moore (05) attempt to memorize the music before they have to sing it out loud.

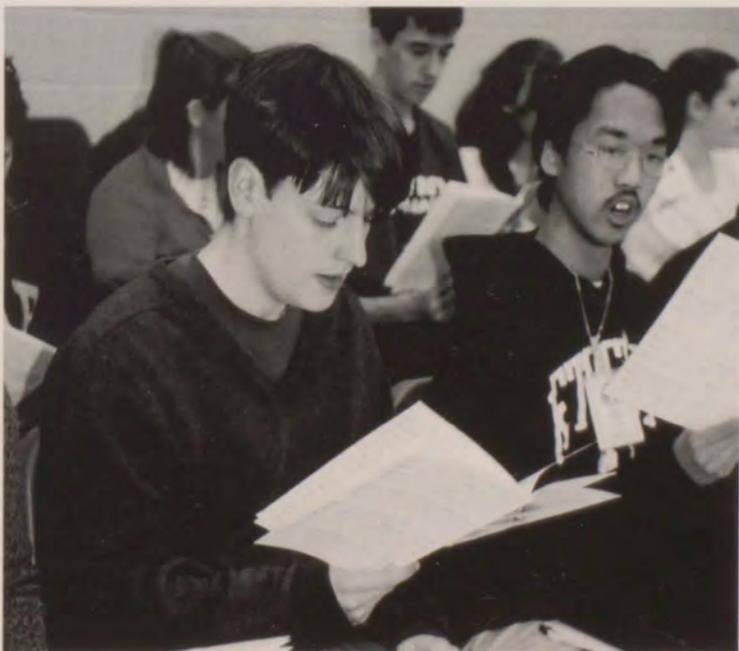


hanging out

In between songs, Laura Kester (04) catches a breath while going over her new packet of music.

sounding great

Working on their new material Justin Smith (03) and Robert Wirgau (04) discharge some notes in a great melody.



whitewater experience

Braving the rapids are members of the Inward Bound program during a summer whitewater rafting adventure.

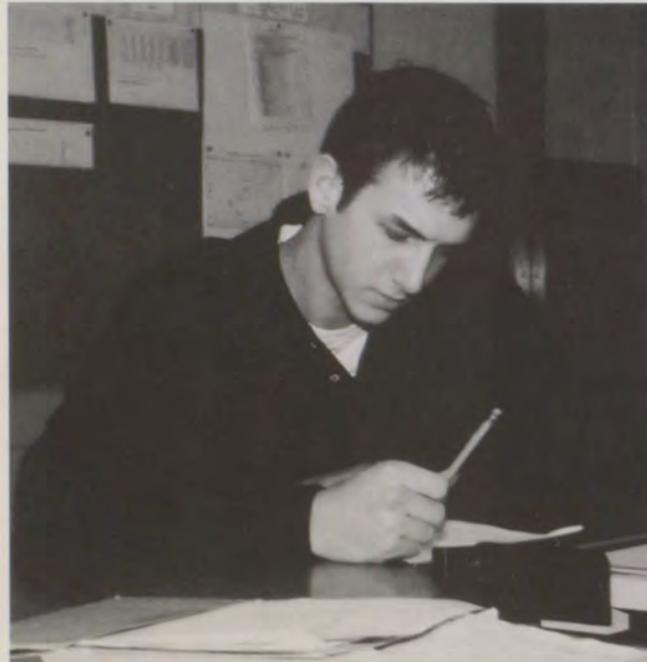
fearless leader

Working hard at his computer is Don Honaker, one of the teachers at Inward Bound. Honaker says that the program began in 1995, and for the first five years, it was held at the high school.



study time

Hitting the books big time is Bradford Kolinski (05), during the afternoon study period.



gym volleyball

Taking a whack at the ball, Bennett Spuller (03) plays volleyball during gym class.

homework help

Getting help on homework from Mrs. Self is Britta Daniels, who is a Junior. There is also a very large plant.



Inward Bound

a more relaxed learning environment

I must admit, I was a bit nervous about my expedition to Resort School. I had my hood up as I pulled into the parking lot and walked to the door with impending dread of what was about to happen to me. I walked into the school and Mr. Honaker informed me that the students were in the gym. I entered the gym with caution and started interviewing.

Immediately, my expectations of the Resort students were proven false. The group of girls I was talking to were among the nicest and most open people I have met in my life. "This

school isn't for stupid kids or slackers," Kali Weller (04) told me. "We just wanted a more relaxed learning environment. There was too much drama at the high school."

The two teachers at Resort School are Don Honaker and Lisa Self.

The students I met at the Resort School really altered the stereotypes I had developed ahead of time. I don't mean to sound corny, but my visit to Resort School was a lifechanging experience.

-Brendan Carson

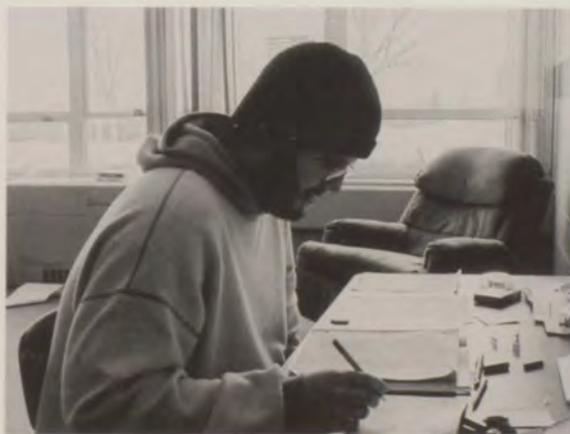


books in the gym

Relaxing in the gym, Ryan Keshick (05) reads a book to pass the time during his free session.

patiently waiting

Waiting for her turn to compete, Kali Weller (04) looks on while classmates play volleyball.



study hall

Sharing a joke with his study partners, Bennett Spuller (03) takes a break from the books. The students at Resort School get their homework in packets and most of class is conducted as an independent study.



book warrior

Americorps uses volunteers such as Isaac Winnell to help tutor students across the country. Americorps is a program started by the Clinton administration that focuses on education.

Playing the Notes

band offers more than music to students

Though many students would rather sleep in, or take an easy course to ease their way into the day, the band students at PHS have to get up and get moving in the morning for this first hour class. In the fall and spring, the band can be heard, and sometimes seen, practicing their marching band music outside. During the other months of the year, the 203 students are split into two bands. The Wind Ensemble is composed of mostly upperclassmen, and the Symphonic Band is mostly freshmen and sophomores.

This year, as part of the new additions to the school, a new band

room was added off the new science wing. "The new band room is really big. Everyone actually fits in it, and there's lots of room for storage," said Michael Antonishen (05).

In band, students learn more than music. They learn how to be self-disciplined and how to manage their time wisely. According to Rebecca Willens (06), being in band also teaches you to be punctual. Willens noted that "if you're early, you're on time; if you're on time, you're late; and if you're late, you're in trouble!" Band can be a great learning opportunity, both in and out of the classroom.

- Katie Berger & Andrea Godfrey

senior leaders

Enjoying their last year in band, Amy VanNocker (03), Jennifer Pennell (03), Erica Richards (03) and Ryan Raiche (03) play their trumpets at their last school assembly.



fluttering flutes

Demonstrating nice technique, Nicole Cook (03) and Melissa Dixon (03) watch carefully for direction from Mr. Brien.



all together

Playing as a group, the Steel Drum Band performs in front of the student body. The band had many performances throughout the year, mostly at Christmas and in the summer months.



sliding scales

Concentrating on their music, Ryan McVicker (04) and Scott Castelein (06) play their trombones for band during first hour.



double duty

Rehearsing in the new band room, William Lambert (04) and Christopher Caron (05) keep pace with the music.



drummer girl

Keeping up with the fast pace of the steel drum band, Tori Vratanina (03) plays the bass. The group performed on a cruise over spring break this year.

stylin' saxophones

Keeping their eyes on their music and director, Rebecca Mayer (06) and Melissa Cosier (04) play as first and second chair during this class period.



musically inclined

Playing his tuba, Thomas Knoerl (03) keeps himself busy during a school assembly. Knoerl played multiple roles as he was in the Wind Ensemble and Madrigals this year.

in sync

Playing as one, the Steel Drum Band performs for the school at the Christmas Concert. Performing comes naturally for these students, as they play throughout the year.



Mouth open, Scott Wayson sings with the rest of the Madrigal choir at the holiday concert. The Madrigals were nearly walking zombies around the holiday season because they performed so often.



Standing on stage, seniors Colleen Forrester and Rebecca Taylor show off their medals. Forrester and Taylor were competing members of HOSA, which stands for Health Occupation Students of America.



Proofing his next article for the Hill Street Journal, staff member Nicholas Slocum (04) reads the words on his computer. The Hill Street Journal was produced by Mr. Young's second hour Journalism class.



Setting the measurements on her Scaleograph, Amy LeBlanc (03) prepares to crop her photos. LeBlanc was working on one of her many spreads for Yearbook.

Little Steps

Some students were involved in some sort of athletic activity provided at PHS, other students took a less physically demanding role of involvement. Those students were involved in the clubs and organizations offered. From the newly formed Key Club to the ever popular Marching Band, students can be found making a difference. Working towards a common goal of community betterment, broadening horizons, or simply having fun, the groups started small, and made themselves known throughout not only the school and the town, but in some cases, the state and even the country.

-Amy Sarki

Standing in position, Winterguard members Danielle Jared (05), Nikita Pettit (05), Ashley Maginnis (06), and Sarah Whitney (04) prepare themselves for the next song to start. The Winterguard performed at a few Varsity Basketball games throughout the winter season.



PRESIDENT: Amy Spears
 MEMBERS: 8
 STARS: Spanish Club visited Costa Rica and Mexico for Spring Break.
 IN A NUT SHELL: "Being the president of Spanish Club was a good opportunity for me, and I enjoyed taking that spot."
 -Amy Spears



SPANISH CLUB: *front row-* MaryLynne Gates. *second row-* Emily Strobel, Ameer Harger. *third row-* Sumika Petrowski, Tiffany Fouch, Robin Cambel. *back row-* Mr. Esterline, William Lambert, Danielle Elore.



nightly walks
 Taking a ride along the beach at sunset, a group from the Spanish Club enjoys their time in Costa Rica.



PRESIDENT: Erica East
 MEMBERS: 13
 STARS: French Club went to France and Spain for their Spring Break.
 IN A NUT SHELL: "French Club was fun, the trip was a great turnout, and I hope to do this again."
 - Erica East



FRENCH CLUB: *front row-* Erica East, Kayla Kline, Sarah Whitney, Molly Preston, Lisa Blankenship. *second row-* Keith Kiogima, Adam Ward, Mrs. Baker-Smith, Megan Ermler. *back row-* Benjamin Fifer, Tyler Roth, Elijah Brumback, Zachary Carlisle, John Harrington.



white doves
 Standing with a white dove in Europe, Adam Ward (04) glances at the camera for a picture on his spring break.

New Worlds

traveling around the globe

1 "I enjoy learning a new language because it is useful when traveling."
-Grant Kennedy (06)

2 "The trip to Costa Rica was unforgettable, I enjoyed experiencing the different cultures."
-Amanda Hartson (05)

3 "The experiences this year were unlike any of the ones before."
-Elijah Brumback (05)

While many of the Petoskey High School students went on a cruise, or traveled to Florida, Mexico, or a different warm spot, the Spanish and French Clubs made a different trip. The Spanish Club spent seven days in Cancun and another seven days in Costa Rica, while the French Club spent their spring break in France and Spain. Both of the clubs had to do a few fundraisers before they decided to go to their different countries for spring break. The French Club held a spaghetti dinner, while the Spanish Club had a car wash one Saturday afternoon in the high school parking lot. Meetings for these clubs took

place before or after school to try and get organized before spring break. "Belonging to a club makes you feel like you are a part of something, and you also can have fun making new friends," stated Claire Varga (05). These clubs give you many opportunities to go and have fun with school, while learning at the same time. The cultures are very different in other countries. Sumika Petrowski (05) says, "There were always little kids running around at night, and without parents, it was just different to me." Both of the clubs had fun over break and would like to return to the foreign countries. -Cassidy Hahn



quadricycling

Taking a cruise by the water, a group of boys from French Club have fun on the quadricycles that they rented for a few hours.

hanging around

While passing through the trees in Costa Rica, a monkey is hanging down and looking at Mr. Esterline taking the picture.



PRESIDENT: Tyler Roth
 MEMBERS: 30
 SKILLS: Doing for others
 what they cannot do
 themselves.
 IN A NUT SHELL: "I liked
 working at the
 Christmas Open House
 as a fundraiser for our
 projects." - Karleigh
 Simon (04)



KEY CLUB: *front row*-Shelby Kear, Hope Roisen, Emily Denay, Nayda Lee *second row*- Eric Shaw, Amy Sarki, Becca Turner, Lindsey Manthei, Andrea Godfrey, Ursula Anderman *back row*- Bethany Lieberman, Ryan Biehl, Kailie Helton, Elizabeth Keedy, Sarah Godfrey, Sarah Carlson, Mrs. Bollinger.



truly giving

Waiting patiently while a technician finishes up, Greta Bielaczyc (04) gives blood during the spring NHS blood drive. This was the second blood drive that the organization held this year.

Helping out

service aspects link clubs

One of the major focuses in Student Council, National Honor Society and Key Club was community service and helping others. This year's Student Council set a goal at the beginning of the year to perform at least four service projects. The student council, which is in a class setting, is composed of four elected officers from each grade, along with other members selected to be in the class. They are responsible for planning the dances, pep assemblies, and student and teacher appreciation events, in addition to community service and leadership building activities.

Key Club was a new organization

at PHS this past year. The sole focus of this club is community service. In its first year in existence, the group had numerous service activities, including a Rake and Run, making Valentines for the elderly, ringing bells for the Salvation Army, and wrapping Christmas presents for needy children in other countries.

National Honor Society is another organization that places emphasis on community service. Some projects completed by the group this year included two blood drives and tutoring. The students at PHS have definitely made a difference in our community through these three clubs.

-Andrea Godfrey and Katie Berger

1 "This was my first year in Student Council, and I've enjoyed every second of it and made lots of new friends."

-Steven Smrekar (04)

2 "My favorite service project was helping needy kids buy Christmas presents for their families."

-Hope Roisen (06)

3 "NHS has been an extraordinary experience, and I'm glad I was accepted. I coached youth hockey to earn my service hours."

-Benjamin Biddick (03)

loving hearts

Carefully placing cut-out hearts, Christine Lamberti (03) makes Valentine's Day card for the elderly at Sunnybank Retirement Facility. The club made cards for the residents on many major holidays.



working together

Completing a teamwork initiative at Camp Daggett, Sarah Carlson (03), Laura Berger (06), Scott Dixon (05), Lindsey Spencer (05), Daniela Rojas (06) and Elizabeth Johnson (04) learn the importance of collaboration in leadership.



PRESIDENT: Kathryn Berger

MEMBERS: 30

SKILLS: Enhancing leadership abilities.

IN A NUT SHELL: "I think that planning service projects and activities really bettered my leadership skills." - Ameer Harger (04)



STUDENT COUNCIL: *front row*- Shelby Kear, Marie O'Brien, Daniela Rojas, Laura Berger, Andrea Godfrey, Kathleen Blanchard, Emily Denay, Anne Varga, Kathleen Ryan, Kathryn Berger, Elizabeth Johnson. *second row*-Evan Brownie, Steven Manning, Sarah Carlson, Clayton Heylman, Jamin Fochtman, Lindsey Spencer, Steven Smrekar, Sarah Godfrey, Kathryn Bryhan, Scott Dixon, Ameer Harger, Karina Fochtman, Casey McKinney. *back row*- Matthew Hotchkiss, Jamie Pettyjohn, Frank Foster, Mycael McDowell, Jesse Manthei, Kevin Corcoran. *Missing*: Jordan Munson

PRESIDENT: Tracy Thomson

MEMBERS: 46

SKILLS: Helping others in the school and community.

IN A NUT SHELL: "I earned my service hours by serving lunch at the Friendship Center." - Ursula Anderman (03)



NHS SENIORS: *front row*- Amy VanNocker, Kali Rellinger, Jessica Sherman, Corey Higley, Ursula Anderman, Matthew Cowan, Trevor Davis, Derek Raisanen, Sarah Jaquith, Tracy Thomson, Kathryn Berger, Benjamin Biddick. *second row*- Sarah Beck, Emily Denay, Lisa Blankenship, Marie O'Brien, Amy Marshall, Stacey LaCross, Bethany Lieberman, Andrea Godfrey, Chelsea Phelps. *back row*- Cody Wilcox, Shelby Kear, Tori Vratanina, Becca Turner, Aaron Sunday, Katy Willens, Riley Justis, Dustin Drost, Ryan Biehl.

MEMBERS: 45

SKILLS: Performing community service projects.

IN A NUT SHELL: "Putting up drywall for Habitat for Humanity was a great experience. I really felt like I was making a difference." - Lindsey DeRue (04)



NHS JUNIORS: *front row*- Elizabeth Kinney, Sarah Whitney, Amy Nathe, Tyler Roth, Annalisa Leibold, Greta Bielaczyc, Kali Koehler, Molly Preston, Karleigh Simon, Garrick Williams, Kayla Kline, Kayla Fryczynski, Courtney Londo, Megan Rapelje, Lindsey Manthei, Lindsey Spencer. *second row*- Amy Johnson, Katelyn Farrell, Joshua Antonishen, David VanSlembrouck, Kathryn Ryan, Jonathan Ducastel, Kelsey Booth, Jack VanTreese, Nathan Whipple, Tyler Neal, Matthew Hamel, Amanda Batchelor, Rachel Henley, Evan Brownie, Erica Spencer, Dane Doctor, Rebecca Hand, Duane Willson, Ashley Budek, Samuel Roache, Molly Brien, Jolene Siegrist.

reading stories

Taking a glance at his audience, Ian Reno (03) performs his story for the Story Night, hosted by the Forensics team.



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2



3

perfect pair

Working diligently on their presentation, Jill Doctor and Mary Liederbach (both 05) concentrate on the finishing touches. They are preparing for their competition.



standing tall

With all eyes on her, Ursula Andrman (03) presents her story, "Eloise Takes a Bath" to many interested children.

CAPTAINS: Annalisa Leibold and Greta Bielaczyc
IN A NUT SHELL: "I enjoyed being on the debate team because it kept me occupied and I learned a lot." - Reed Eckhold (04)



DEBATE: *front row-* Brianna Klco, Kate Shumway, Rebecca Mayer, Christopher McGeorge, Kate Scott *second row-* Christopher Neill, Claire Kafer, Sara Casto, Samantha MacGregor, Katie Blanchard, Ms. Baumen *third row-* Annalisa Leibold, Megan Roth, Sarah Porter, Greta Bielaczyc *back row-* Reed Eckhold, Kirstin Manges, Jeremy Brownie, Kevin Drummond, Cerrisa Zenor, Lily Turner

Story Time

and services for mental health

1. "Forensics is a lot of fun, but it was a lot of work."

-Mike Deschermeier (04)

2. "Debate allowed me to express a side of myself that no one ever sees."

-Jill Doctor (05)

3. "Debate is my favorite class, it broadens my vocabulary and communication skills."

-Annalisa Leibold (04)

The Debate team showed true colors of success. There were 30 team members on both teams combined. Fourteen were novice members (first year competitors) and 16 were varsity competitors. The PHS team was one of roughly 120 debate teams registered with MIFA (Michigan Interscholastic Forensic Association). The national topic was "Resolved: That the United States Federal Government should substantially increase health services for mental health care in the United States." The debate team broke a school record for being undefeated in six preliminary

rounds of competition. That team consisted of Greta Bielaczyc, Annalisa Leibold, Garrick Williams and Chris Neill. Bielaczyc and Neill both pre-qualified for the John S. Knight scholarship competition by out-scoring all seniors in the tournament. At the Novice State Finals, the team earned 10th place.

The Forensics team also did very well this year. They held a Forensics Story night on May 29th where each member acted out a fairy tale they selected to an audience of children. This acted as a fundraiser for next year.

-Jill Daly

helping hand

Demonstrating the story using hand gestures, Rebecca Willens (06) tells the story, "You are Special." All the Forensics members practiced hard to memorize their stories. The Forensics Story night was a huge success.

working hard

Using her class time wisely, Sarah Porter (04), works on her speech. She spent many hours putting it together. "I worked so hard on my speech, but I was very happy with the end project...not to mention the grade I got," stated Porter.





special performance

Singing their hearts out, Jessica Sherman (03), Rachael Chopp (03), and Jamin Fochtman (05) treat the entire school to a Christmas concert in the new gym. Sherman said, "Mads is a great class, we have a lot of fun together."

raptured delight

Mackenzie Rellinger (06) loses herself in song as Heather Montel (05) sings to her right, and Erica Spencer (04) sings along behind her. Montel believes that, "Music is a great way to express yourself."



~escape~

song~a free ticket to bliss

Each and every person has a talent that helps them to escape from the harsh realities of life. Ask anyone in the Belles or Madrigals classes how they break away from pressure and they are sure to answer: through song. To each one of them, Ms. Saunders is not a teacher, but a person in whose class they can allow their spirits to fly. As Amy Marshall (03) says, "Singing is 1% ability and 99% attitude, we have to work together to accomplish our goals." Close bonds are formed through their time together; Kevin Corcoran (04) feels that, "being in Mads is like having 22 extra siblings." While Belles share many common threads with Mads, one of the biggest

differences is that Belles is an all girls class: sorry boys. Some of the things that Emileigh Ireland (04) says are important about the 'Belles family' include, "learning to cooperate and motivating yourself." Belles perform in many concerts and dance to their personally choreographed moves. Kirstin Manges (06) states, "I love working together to plot out our dance routines; it is a lot of fun, and is part of what separates Belles from Mads." All singers have a special talent that many people long for; they have the ability to free their minds and take that free ticket to happiness anytime. All they need to do is strike up a song.

-Sarah Carlson

1 "I have always loved to sing; I sing all the time! Belles is my favorite class."

-Stephanie Dean (05)

2 "Singing is a great relief from stress; going to class to sing everyday is the only way that I make it through the day."

-Caroline Slocum (06)

3 "Being a part of Mads is quite an experience, we work really hard to sound good."

-Kathryn Bryhan (05)

lovely couple

Dressed in matching Renaissance attire, Sonja Maglothin (04) is escorted by Thomas Knoerl (03). The Madrigals perform many times throughout the Christmas season and the school year. They also take part in several competitions.



senior leadership

"I know that if I work hard, no obstacle will prevent me from achieving my dreams." Elizabeth Phelps (03), one of six seniors in Belles, sings with Juliane Buntin (05) and Emma Dunne (04) to her left.



MADRIGALS: Fifth hour
MEMBERS: 23
THE CLASS IS: A highly select mixed ensemble.
HIGH HOPES: "It is important to have a good solo voice. I have practiced a lot for my college audition, it's really important to me."
-Tracy Thomson (03)

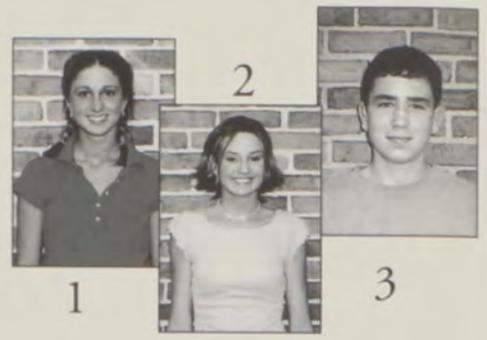


MADRIGALS: *front row-* Sarah Whitney, Karina Fochtman, Kathryn Bryhan, Beth LaBlance, Kali Koehler, Molly Brien, Jonathon Deschermeier. *second row-* Howard Baker, Sonja Maglothin, Stephanie Dean, Scott Wayson, Amy Marshall, MaryBeth Liederbach, Jamin Fochtman. *third row-* Breanne Vandernaald, Thomas Knoerl, Duane Willson, Zackary Wolgamott, Kevin Drummond, Tracy Thomson, Kevin Corcoran, Rachael Chopp. *missing from picture-* Jessica Sherman.

BELLES: Third hour
MEMBERS: 31
THE CLASS IS: A select women's ensemble designed to challenge female voices.
THE MEMORIES: "Singing is natural for me, I love it. Singing gives me great joy."
-Ursula Anderman (03)

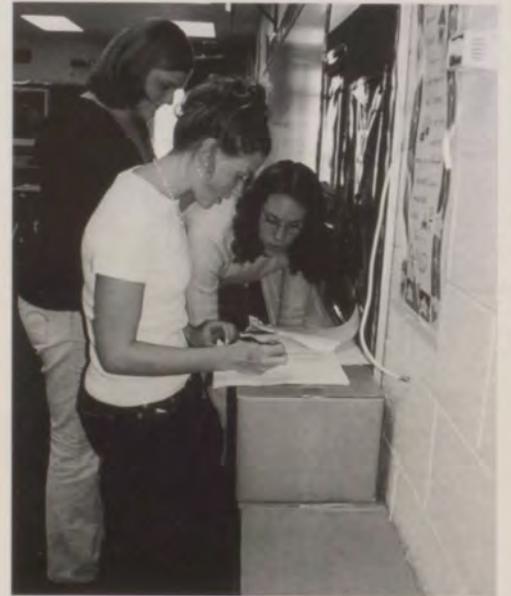


BELLES: *front row-* Erica Spencer, Kate Scott, Shawn-Dell Shannon, Sarah Pastorius, Jessica Johnson, Nikita Pettit, Trisha Mulholland, Kirstin Manges, Ursula Anderman, Diana Niswander. *second row-* Danielle Olivier, Caroline Slocum, Jennifer Pennell, Laura Patterson, Emileigh Ireland, Mackenzie Rellinger, Elizabeth Boettger, Heather Montel, Emma Dunne. *third row-* Courtney Hass, Talia Hofacker, Juliane Buntin, Kathleen Ryan, Anne Redder, Elizabeth Phelps, Jessica Sherman, Rebecca Willens, Jennifer Curnow. *missing from picture-* Adele Fleury, Nichole Brosseau.



lasting moments

Capturing the essence, Megan Serafini (03) photographs the true meaning of being a Petoskey Northman.



counting books

Taking inventory of the newly arrived yearbooks, Danielle Jared (05), Bethany Lieberman (03), and Andrea Godfrey (03) check the number of orders to the number of books.

EDITOR: Amy Sarki
MEMBERS: 17
STARS: Telling a yearlong story
IN A NUT SHELL: "It is a great group of people to work with. We help each other out and work together like a true team." - Meagan Killips (04)



YEARBOOK: *front row*- Marissa Bonislowski, Cassidy Hahn, Kathryn Berger, Karleigh Simon, Amy Sarki, Sarah Carlson
middle row- Becca Turner, Andrea Godfrey, Danielle Jared, Meagan Killips, Mrs. Ingalls, Lacey Gabrick, Kasey Davenport, Amy LeBlanc, Bethany Lieberman
back row- Christopher Deery, Brendan Carson

EDITOR: Mr. Young
MEMBERS: 22
SKILLS: Reporting school news
IN A NUT SHELL: "Journalism is super fun because our team works so well together." - Alliea Hoffman-Kolt (04)



JOURNALISM: *front row*- Molly Brien, Laura Koons, Alliea Hoffman-Kolt, Molly Preston, Courtney Londo, Matthew Chisholm
middle row- Jacqueline Jarvis, Catherine Miller, Andrea Stillings, Megan Serafini, Emily Wynn
back row- Kevin Corcoran, Katy Willens, Dale Friday, Chelsea Phelps, Benjamin Biddick, Rebecca Hand, Samantha Chaves

collaboration

working on a deadline

1 "I've been in Yearbook for three years and I plan on taking it again. I like the feeling you get from seeing the finished product."

-Jill Daly (04)

2 "This class was a bigger challenge, and a lot harder than I expected, but that is what makes Yearbook interesting."

-Marissa Bonislowski (05)

3 "Journalism is a great experience for anyone interested in Journalism because Mr. Young tries to make it as real as possible."

-Joshua Antonishen (04)

In June, after hours upon hours of tracking events and activities within the school all year long, the Yearbook and Journalism students looked back at all they had accomplished.

"I never expected to have Yearbook be this stressful with all the deadlines," exclaimed Kathryn Berger (03).

Last summer at Michigan State University the yearbook students attended seminars and learned how to compile a mini-yearbook. This year the students came back from summer vacation with a lot of work ahead of them because they were in

debt from last year's book. They also had to get the majority of the yearbook finished before Mrs. Ingalls, the advisor, left on maternity leave.

The Journalism students worked very hard also. They put together a twelve-page newspaper every month informing the student body about their school. The students were split up into different groups where they came up with their own layouts and topics.

"We learned different writing styles journalists use, rules of writing, and how to write under pressure," stated Rebecca Hand (04).

-Karleigh Simon

making changes

Discussing a spread, editors Amy Sarki (03) and Becca Turner (03) try to determine the correct grammatical usage in some copy.

telling all

Interviewing Aaron Sunday (03) for her newspaper article, Emily Wynn (03) listens and takes notes on what he has to say.





cooking out

Checking the status on the number of hot dogs they have ready, Cori Huffman (04) helps serve the students lunch on the seniors' last day of school.

checking oil

Checking the oil in a student's car, Wesley Dice (04) practices his techniques for future cases that may come to him in life later on.



Preparation

working for a better tommorrow

VICA and HOSA are clubs that teach students how to be successful in the work force.

HOSA stands for Health Occupations Students of America. All year long the students prepared every Friday for their upcoming events. They chose which events they wanted to participate in for example: HOSA Bowl, Career Poster Display, medical terms, veterinarian, dental spelling, and nutrition tests. HOSA was so successful this year that some students went on to nationals. In HOSA you are able to display and put to use your knowledge of the medical field and many other things related to

the medical field.

VICA is another club which helps you get ready for competitions. VICA stands for Vocational Industrial Club America. It prepares students for leadership in the world of work. Students attended monthly meetings where they planned fund-raisers to help them attend conferences, conventions, and competitions. Events students participated in were: construction, design, hospitality foods, electrical, plumbing, and automobiles. Numerous members placed in the top five this year at states. Both of these clubs were very successful this year .

-Lacey Gabrick

1 "I enjoy HOSA, because Mrs. Bost prepares us well for our competitions, and the bonding that goes on between the girls is irreplaceable."

-Hanassa Wicks (04)

2 "VICA is the best organization I've ever been in. It's really helped me in everyday life situations."

-Eric Dies (04)

3 "VICA has taught me how to work with other people, and many of life's skills."

-David Charbenaue (04)

getting gold

Rebecca Taylor (03) and Kaitlin Crinnion (04) are all smiles after medaling in one of their major HOSA competitions.



heated debate

Heating the sticker on the side of a truck, Jason Hitchings (03) attempts to remove the side stickers to match the doors.

PRESIDENT: Med. Oc. II, Lindsay Dunstan, Med. Oc. I Jennifer Wright
MEMBERS: 16
STARS: You learn medical terminology, CPR, base-line assessments, and general knowledge of the body.
IN A NUT SHELL: "HOSA is a fun experience, it provides you with many tools that will help you in the future."
-Katherine Ryan (04)



HOSA: *front row-* Colleen Forrester, Sandra Krumri *middle row-* Rebecca Hand, Laura Rojas, Ashley Bingaman, Kristle Goins, Rachel McIntosh *back row-* Samantha Hopkins, Rebecca Taylor, Kaitlin Crinnion, Katherine Ryan, Jennifer Wright, Lindsay Dunstan, Kayla Fryczynski, Hanassa Wicks, Bryana Cischke

PRESIDENT: Melissa Weston
MEMBERS: 15
STARS: VICA helps not only with building skills, but communication skills as well.
IN A NUT SHELL: "We get together with other teens, and participate in competitions to help us prepare for life's challenges." - Donald Jakeway (04)



VICA: *front row-* Melissa Weston, Nicholas Handy, Courtney Hass. *second row-* David Charbenaue, Jason Rybinski, Stephen Duval, Donald Jakeway. *third row-* Tyler Swiss, Jonathan Vieau, Jeffrey McFarland, Andrew Francis *fourth Row-* Christian Ernst, Ira Mulholland, Eric Dies, Mathew Johnston *back row-* Chef Hall, Mr. Leibler, Ms. Kwilinski.





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PRESIDENT: N/A
 MEMBERS: 13
 STARS: FCCLA helps the community by holding fund-raisers and concerts to raise money for the less fortunate.
 IN A NUT SHELL: "Being in FCCLA has changed my life. I see things a lot different, whenever I get the chance I try to make a difference in someone's life."
 -Elizabeth Baldwin (04)



FCCLA: front row-Amie Harger, Jorey Smuddeck, Diana Niswander, Elizabeth Baldwin, Ashley Mania, Haley Marzich.
 back row- Mrs. Kennedy, Sarah Carlson, Elizabeth Phelps, Katherine Ball, Stephanie Dean, Dannille Elore, Ashley Kujat, Emily Lyon.

perfect jumps

Kelsey Gunderson (05) jumps gracefully over the rail to receive a top score from the judges. "During the competition I was ready for anything, but I was hoping that I would make my team proud," commented Gunderson.



MEMBERS: 4
 STARS : Equestrian members all compete in different competitions to try to win medals for their team.
 IN A NUT SHELL: "This year was great, we learned a lot of new tricks that bumped the stakes up in the competition."
 - Elizabeth Kinney (04)



EQUESTRIAN: Emily Wileand, Rachel Tamminga, Elizabeth Kinney, Kelsey Gunderson .

proud winner

Receiving her award for her accomplishments in FCCLA, Katherine Ball (03), gets her award and then waits for her picture to be taken.

1 "Being in FCCLA will really prepare me for the future when I have to take on my own responsibilities."
-Stephanie Dean (04)

2 "This year the equestrian team only had four members, but I believe that didn't stop us from achieving our goals."
-Rachel Tamminga (05)

3 "I am very happy that I had the chance to be a part of FCCLA, its been an experience of a lifetime."
- Sarah Carlson (03)

Rewards

working together to change lives.

There are many students who want to make a difference by helping the less fortunate and bringing a change in the community. These students are the members in FCCLA. Sarah Carlson (03), and Elisabeth Phelps (03) were responsible for the AED (Automated External Defibrillator) that the school now has located by the main office. Carlson and Phelps attended all the school board meetings to push the idea of having AED machines in Public Schools Of Petoskey. Carlson and Phelps won gold for their work with bringing AED machines in the school. Along with bringing safety to the schools, FCCLA also went to the

FCCLA state competitions. Gina Ellenberger (03) and Jori Snedden (04) won a gold medal for their illustrated talk "When the music stops." Carlson and Phelps won gold for their project.

The equestrian team also made a lot of accomplishments. "We trained for hours just to get a jump down, then when we had our competition, it really showed how much we worked," stated Emily Wieland (04). The equestrian team may only have four members, but they preformed to their fullest every time they had a chance. These four girls proved that anything can be done if you put your mind to it. -Marissa Bonislawski

dance time

During a FCCLA dance Elizabeth Phelps (03) dances while enjoying the company of her friends. "The dance was so much fun, I finally got a chance to let out all my energy," stated Phelps.

break time

Taking a break from their competitions Emily Wieland (04) and Kelsey Gunderson (05) warm up their horses. "I became very close with the other three girls on the team, we are almost like sisters," commented Gunderson.





showing pride

Michael Morris (04), Matthew Chisholm (03) and Nicholas Slocum pose for a Petoskey News-Review photo; they won their events at the DECA state conference and were on their way to the national conference in Orlando, Florida.

getting pumped

Trying to pump up the Boys Wrestling team before their State competition, Kacie Stewart (04) posts locker signs on all of the members' lockers from the stat club to show their support.



Get Ready

Compete, support and travel

Many students who are in a Marketing class and want to extend their studies are involved in DECA. DECA is an organization for students that are also looking for a career in the marketing field. "I like DECA because it's a lot of fun and you can apply marketing to your everyday life," said Alliea Hoffman-Kolt (04).

Stat Club is a group of students who help keep the wrestling teams' statistics. In their spare time, they support the team, and help them so everything runs smoothly at competitions.

Many of the Stat Club members

make locker signs and t-shirts before the wrestling meets to bring a positive attitude into the competitions.

DECA, "an association of marketing students", is an organization where students compete in a chosen marketing related activity. In order to be a member of DECA, students must have been in a Marketing class. At the competitions, the members must compete in a role-play and a written test. Some students chose to enter a written activity, where they have to come to the competitions prepared with a project, as well as compete in a role play activity.

- Kasey Davenport

1. "You should join DECA because Gundy rules and the girls are hot! I got the chance to get to know all kinds of different people."
- Jay Krimball (03)

2. "DECA taught me valuable life skills. I am now more organized and a better public speaker."
- Megan Serafini (03)

3. "DECA gave me the opportunity to travel and meet new people. I made connections that could benefit me in the future."
- Nicholas Slocum (04)

speaking out

Jeff Neill (04) gives a speech on why he should be the District DECA President at the regional competition. He ran against 10 other students from the area for the position.



ADVISOR: Mr. Gunderson
MEMBERS: 21
PURPOSE: To prepare students for the marketing world.
IN A NUT SHELL: "DECA will benefit me in the long run because I hope to go to college and graduate in business."
- Uri Grannis (03)



DECA: *front row-* Mr. Gunderson, Amy Stepanovich, Kasey Davenport, Andrea Stillings, Megan Serafini, Emily Sussman. *second row-* John Heinrich, Jay Krimball, Christopher Hutchinson, Kaitlin Crinnion. *third row-* Cody Fettig, Troy Scarbrough, Stephanie Baker, Nicholas Colby. *forth row-* Ryan Greere, William Webster, Matthew Meehan, Reagan Drebenstedt. *back row-* John Caviness, Michael Morris, Jack Garber, Trevor Vandenbrink.



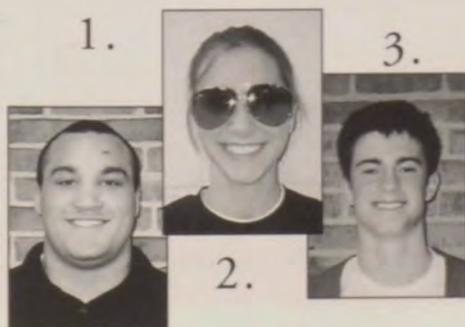
ADVISORS: Kacie Stewart and Jessica Johnson
MEMBERS: 14
PURPOSE: To keep statistics for the wrestling team.
IN A NUT SHELL: "It was a lot of fun and we got front row seats to watch the matches and cheer on our friends."
- Kacie Stewart (04)



Stat Club: *front row-* Kathryn Hayes, Abby Handwerk. *second row-* Amanda Sharpe-Berg, Ashley Maginnis, Ashley Phelps. *third row-* Jessica Johnson, Emily Strobel, Ashton Duval, Latasha Betterly. *forth row-* Judy Archambault, Kacie Stewart, Brittany Severinsen, Katrina Sterly, Krista Plank.

close watch

Closely watching the wrestling match, Ashley Phelps (06) and Ashley Maginnis (06) keep track of the score and record the team's statistics.





dancing away

Opening the half-time show, Nikita Petitt (05) and Kelly Richardson (06) dance to the first song in the performance.

beating out

Performing the half-time show at the first home football game, Courtney Londo (04), Alex Meier (04), Frank Montel (06) and Tara Foster (06) show their skill with scowls on their faces during their solo.



running fast

Jogging to their positions, the horn line gets ready for their first performance at the football game.



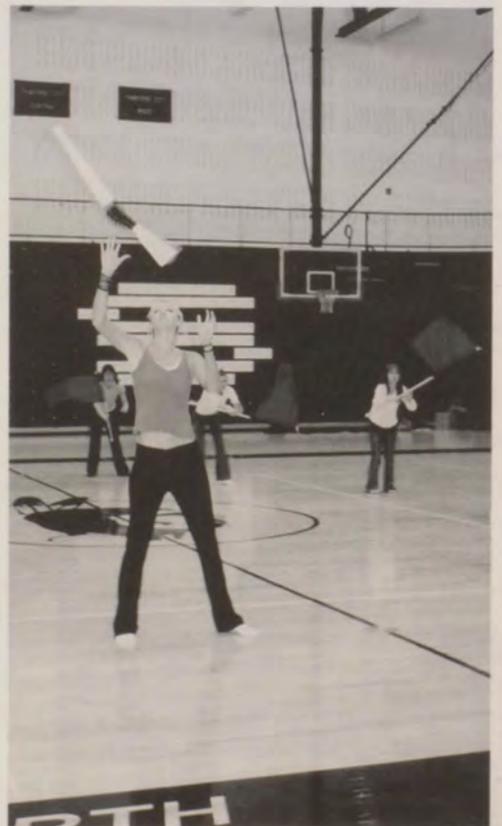
throwing high

Practicing to nail her triple, Laura Koons (04) tosses her rifle into the air while running through the Winter Guard routine.



playing well

Working hard, David VanSlembrouck (04) plays all these drums by himself during the percussion solo at the T.C. West exhibition.



1 "I've learned to be more patient. The key to success is to know your music inside and out."
-Amanda Batchelor (04)

Group Work

marching to the beat of a drum

2 "The memories from band are everlasting. You will never find such a fun group of teens anywhere else."
-Megan Anderson (06)

3 "The feeling of success is worth the hardships. At times I would question myself but I'm happy I stuck with it."
-Alexandra Grandstaff (05)

Marching Band began with camp, which is six long days, consisting of more hours of marching than anything else.

With the Riverdance theme, the band placed first at the Kenowa Hills and Jenison Invationals. At Jenison, the group did not get to march because of poor field conditions from the weather. They also placed second at the Grandville Invitational and performed in an exhibition at T.C. West.

"It makes you feel so special telling people you are in the band at the football games," stated Ashley Maginnis (06).

As the football games came to an end, the Winter Guard got to show off their skills. The girls performed in February at some of the home basketball games. Their routine consisted of two songs, which were *Let's Get Loud* and *Pour Some Sugar On Me*. They got to pick the songs and choreograph the dances themselves. These dedicated teens worked two days a week for two months to make their routine perfect.

Through their hard work, the marching band and guard still lived up to their reputation this year by being the best.

-Karleigh Simon

standing fast

Playing together, this group of trumpets perform at the last home football game in the cold weather.

staying united

Having fun while performing, Tyler Roth (04) instructs the horn line which shows the colorful side of being in band.





Following through, Kyle Bodurka (03) gives the game his all as he puts some oomph into his chip. Bodurka played varsity for two of his four years at the high school.



Performing a right herkie at the Snowcoming Pep Assembly, Karleigh Simon (04) works with other teammates to show off their competition routine.



Controlling the puck, Peter Howard (04) moves up the ice in the direction of the goal. This was not only Howard's third year playing for the school, but also the school's third year with a hockey team.



After seeing her chance, Lauren Murphy (05) takes a shot at a home basketball game against Traverse City Central. The girls' basketball teams had to play all of their home games at the Central School gymnasium due to the repairing of the high school gym floor.

Massive Dreams

The upgrade to Class A affected many of the athletic teams. Members of the ski teams and the basketball teams competed for the first time at a higher level of competition. The class difference didn't affect teams such as cross country and tennis though, because they continue to compete through divisions; Petoskey's ranking stood strong at Division II. Regardless of the change, Petoskey's athletics thrived as they not only brought home countless victories in every one of the three seasons, but also brought Mr. Dickmann a Coach of the Year award for Girls Cross Country.

-Amy Sarki

With a look of fierce determination on his face, Grant Shaw (04) begins his sprint for the finish at the Petoskey Invitational held at Boyne Mountain. Shaw improved his time at every race he ran.



year-long Perseverance

varsity scoreboard

Boyne City	68-38	Cheboygan	56-55
Charlevoix	59-55	Cadillac	43-55
Cadillac	59-42	Alpena	42-55
Alpena	42-45	TC West	32-38
TC West	40-49	Sault St. Marie	42-50
Sault St. Marie	54-53	TC Central	39-58
Harbor Springs	51-57	Manistee	49-60
TC Central	42-49	Mona Shores	54-51
Glen Lake	41-53	Gaylord	53-33
Gaylord	44-52	Cheboygan	47-57



VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL: Casey Wilcox, Denise Betts, Shelby Kear, Jillian Vratana, Sarah Carlson, Jackie DeLyon, Coach Matt Tamm. Not pictured: Jill Doctor

Coming together was easy for them, staying together was teamwork, and working together was success. "Perfection is not attainable, but if we chase perfection we can catch excellence," said Shelby Kear (03). Girls' basketball played strong this year. "Sometimes it was hard to battle through, but we always went back out there and played a good game," stated Denise Betts (03). The girls put a lot of time and hard work in during the season. Throughout the summer they put in eight to ten hours of practice a week, went to basketball camps, and coached younger girls' basketball. Having only eight girls on the team, and also overcoming many injuries, the girls knew that dedication would be a big part of their season. After the last season in Central School Gym, and

twelve years of varsity coaching, Coach Tamm decided it was time to take a break. "I want to spend more quality time with my family," quoted Tamm.

The varsity girls could always guarantee an intense game. The girls always tried to make the best of their season and work as a team. "Success is setting a goal and accomplishing it. We understood how the goal should be accomplished. We worked hard to attain it," commented Jackie DeLyon (05). Discipline, perseverance, dedication, and teamwork built them into the winners they became. The girls had chemistry: they communicated with each other and sacrificed personal glory for the common goal. They ended up having a season they will always remember.

-Amy LeBlanc

"Our season cooked like an oven; we were always ready for the next meal. We devoured our opponents."

- Sarah Carlson (03)



"Great teamwork is the only way we created the breakthroughs that defined our basketball season."

- Jill Doctor (05)



"No matter what happened to us, I knew we would never give up."

- Marie O'Brien (03)



"Players are made in the off season, teams are made during the season. I feel that our team has accomplished that."

- Jillian Vratana (04)



Focused on the fast-break opportunity, Shelby Kear (03) drives in for the layup. Shelby was playing her third year on the Varsity team for the Northmen, and was third in scoring in the Big North Conference this season.

Quickly cutting off her opponent's path to the basket Sarah Carlson (03) applies pressure during a conference game in Central School Gym.



Penetrating the defense, Denise Betts (03) looks for the opening under the basket and drives, leaving Traverse City West defendants behind her.



Flying past Alpena's defense Jackie DeLyon (05) quickly steps up to the basket to add two points. Jackie has also broken the record for the most three pointers at the school.

Keeping her eye on the ball Marie O'Brien (03) looks for the steal during the home game against Traverse City Central.



Racing down the court with the ball, Casey Wilcox (05) looks up to pass the ball to her opponent while being double teamed by Traverse City Central.

freshmen scoreboard

Charlevoix	21-41	Cheboygan	15-50
St. Ignace	22-34	Cadillac	16-56
Boyne City	27-65	Alpena	29-53
Cadillac	27-69	T.C. West	24-34
T.C. West	12-51	Sault St. Marie	16-58
St. Ignace	45-44	Boyne City	21-65
Sault St. Marie	8-52	T.C. Central	13-72
T.C. East	25-42	Gaylord	32-44
Charlevoix	25-42	Cheboygan	31-49
Gaylord	43-53	Boyne City	21-65

jv scoreboard

Boyne City	47-49	Cheboygan	35-46
Charlevoix	40-76	Cadillac	19-55
Cadillac	33-56	Alpena	19-45
Alpena	25-52	T.C. West	30-26
T.C. West	32-34	Sault St. Marie	18-59
Sault St. Marie	23-54	T.C. Central	29-34
Harbor Springs	40-52	Manistee	39-56
T.C. Central	19-43	Mona Shores	29-50
Glen Lake	29-42	Gaylord	47-37
Gaylord	35-31	Cheboygan	48-35

Working on Skills

The Freshmen and Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball teams shared rough seasons in the wins and losses column. But, because of their bond on the court, the girls learned many valuable lessons and formed life long friendships. Both teams began the season with new coaches: Mrs. Baker-Smith coached the freshmen team, and retired State Police Officer, Mike Welch took over the J.V. coaching position.

Mrs. Baker-Smith led her team through the new world of high school athletics, and the freshmen girls easily made the adjustment. Anne Varga (06) said that "to be able to play the game, you have to love it and the same is true for life - to live it, you have to love it." The girls will always remember this season as one of learning new concepts and fun friendships. "I have improved a lot

defensively, and I was thankful for my teammates, who helped me a lot this season," Kate Shumway (06) added.

The J.V. team began their season in a new manner as they traveled to Michigan State University to scrimmage against some of the top teams from the state. Sarah Godfrey (05) stated, "Early in the summer our team became close, starting at M.S.U. when we really got to know each another." Those friendships continued to grow as the J.V. team dribbled its way through the season. The J.V. team had many team dinners, swimming outings, and fun-filled bus rides that helped to strengthen their camaraderie and motivated them to improve their skills.

-Sarah Carlson



FRESHMEN BASKETBALL: *Front row* -Anne Varga, Anne Redder, Stephanie Zondervan, Kate Shumway, Megan Hewitt, Krista Fryczynski. *Back row* - Kelly Christman, Britta Dennis, Lindy Matchinski, Kathleen Ryan, Austine Provost, Coach Baker-Smith. Missing from picture, Kerstin Kath.



J.V. BASKETBALL: *Front row*, Jamie Goodspeed, Lauren Murphy, Sarah Godfrey, Kelsey August, Danielle Jared, Carrie Keiser. *Back row* - Coach Mike Welch, Brittany Weston, Jill Doctor, Lauren Phelan, Erin Gengle, Heather Lawry, Tricia Lamberti, Jennifer Pheifle.

"Our team really worked hard and had a lot of fun in the process, we never lost our desire to play."
-Megan Hewitt (06)



"We had so much fun this season, and though we did not always play to our potential, we never gave up, I was proud of that." - Brittany Weston (05)



Fiercely taking the ball to the basket, keeping her eyes up, Kelsey August (06) rushes past two Traverse City defensive players. August said, "I really enjoyed basketball this year, it was a great way to make friends at my new school!"



Ready to score, Austine Provost (06) sets her feet as she mentally prepares herself to shoot. "This year I wanted to improve my shot, I tried to focus on getting properly set up before shooting."

Pushing the ball in a fast, yet, controlled pace up the court, Kathleen Ryan (06) drives ahead of the defense. Ryan said, "I was proud of myself this year, I did not get upset when I made a mistake, I found that you can learn a lot from the mistakes you make."



Resolutely splitting the defense, Britta Dennis (06) drives to the basket. Dennis said that she really had a fun season, "I love being aggressive on the court, there is no better feeling than when you out-hustle your opponents and accomplish a goal."

Quickly advancing the ball up the court Carrie Keiser (05) is unbothered by her opponents tight defense. She kept her head up, allowing herself to focus on the movement of her teammates and opponents around the court.



Working hard and trying to outmatch her opponent, Tricia Lamberti (06) is able to 'swim and front' as taught by Coach Welch in practice. "Playing the post is my favorite position, you have to be focused and working hard to beat your opponent, I just love it!"

Giving her final kick, Marlie Johnson (04) finishes as a medalist. Johnson said that the highlight of the season was finding out that the team was the runner-up at the state finals.

Racing past a runner from Charlevoix, Piper Kurtz (05) gives her best effort and sprints toward the finish line.



Sprinting the final few yards at the Petoskey Invitational, Sarah Beck (03) finishes strongly. Beck ran this course for the fourth and final time this fall; she was a four-year letter winner.



Rounding the corner, Lindsey DeRue (04), Amy Sarki (03), and Megan Rapelje (04) stick together during the 11th and 12th grade race. The girls were running in their home invitational at Boyne Highlands, where the team finished second.

Pumping themselves up before the race begins, the girls give each other a little extra encouragement and enthusiasm.



Stretching to stay warm and loose, Emma Dunne (04) and Sarah Beck (03) prepare for their upcoming race at the Gaylord BNC meet.

Chasing The Goal

The girls' Cross-country team had lofty goals in mind this year, but for this team, they were not out of reach. Their season began in late August with training at Camp Daggett. The entire team, boys and girls, was there for a week, with conditioning and training twice a day. However, the training was supplemented with tons of memories and good times. On Thursday of that week, the girls sat down together to set their goals for the season. Some of them included being in the top three at the state meet, being in the top three on the All-State Academic list, having fun and supporting the team as much as possible. Jana Johnson (06) said, "Some of my goals were to improve my time and to make new friends. Running cross-country really helped me make the transition as a freshman."

The season began with one of the most popular meets, the Charleviox Classic. The girls finished second at the meet, followed by four 1st place finishes in the regular season. In the Big North Conference, the girls finished 2nd overall. Emma Dunne (04) stated, "The BNC at Alpena was my favorite because it was my first BNC and, because of my injury, my first race of the season."

On the academic side, the girls finished 8th in the state, with an average GPA of 3.804. At the regional finals in Gaylord, the team came in 1st, and four girls came through with top ten finishes. From there, the team moved on to the state finals at the Michigan International Speedway, where they placed 2nd. Here the girls accomplished one of their most notable goals, and finished the season extremely well.

-Andrea Godfrey

scoreboard

Mud Run	2nd	W.B.-O.H. Inv.	1st
Ludington Inv.	1st	Gaylord BNC	2nd
TC BNC	2nd	Elk Rapids Inv.	1st
Petoskey Inv.	2nd	Regionals	1st
Carson City Inv.	8th	State Finals	2nd
Alpena BNC	1st		



GIRLS' CROSS-COUNTRY: *front row*-Jana Johnson, Sarah Beck, Sarah Jaquith, Emily Leetsma, Claire Leetsma, Amy Sarki, Emma Dunne, Betsy O'Brien, Sarah Lewis *second row*-Coach Dickmann, Marlie Johnson, Lindsey DeRue, Megan Rapelje, Liz Keedy, Piper Kurtz, Trisha Sarki, Leah Casto, Lynne Forton, Coach Drenth

"My favorite part of the season was definitely cross camp in the summer - all of us got a lot closer as a team!"

- Liz Keedy (05)



"States was definitely my favorite race. It's so huge and awesome - I just loved being there."

- Marlie Johnson (04)



"The sport is unique because the coaches spend all their time crunching numbers so they can help us improve with every step."

- Trisha Sarki (05)



"My favorite race was definitely the state meet. What could be better than having all your goals become a reality?"

- Sarah Jaquith (03)



a step Ahead

varsity scoreboard

Mud Run	3rd	W.B.-O.H. Inv.	1st
Ludington Inv.	5th	Gaylord BNC	3rd
T.C. BNC	5th	Elk Rapids Inv.	2nd
Petoskey Inv.	5th	Regional Finals	2nd
Carson City Inv.	14th	State Finals	17th
Alpena BNC	3rd		



CROSS COUNTRY: *front row-* Grant Shaw, Ryan Topley, Thomas Capaldi, Adam Ward, Peter Howard, Timothy Forton, Jack VanTreese, Joseph Leestma, Keith Ostrander *second row-* Coach Dickmann, Matthew Hotchkiss, Van Tate, Deskin Miller, David VanSlembrouk, Walker VanWagoner, Benjamin McMurray, Brendan Carson, Matthew Cowan, Coach Drenth

During the warm August week spent at team camp, it was obvious that the boys' cross-country team was unique. They bonded immediately, and learned the value of teamwork. Jack VanTreese (04) remembers, "Camp was great for bonding. The team really came together." The boys took what they learned from the week at camp, and applied it to their season.

They started the season with a third-place finish at the well-known Charlevoix Mud Run, which Coach Dickmann considers the most difficult course of the year. As the season progressed, the boys showed their true abilities. A highlight was the team's first-place finish at the West Branch-Ogemaw Heights Invitational. Seven team members earned medals, with Van Tate (06) placing first.

At the beginning of the season, the boys set a team goal of reaching the state finals. Through hard work and determination, they surpassed what they expected of themselves. The team placed second at regional finals, leading them to the state finals for the eighth consecutive year.

Cross-country is a mental sport as much as it is physical. It takes discipline, patience, and drive. With only two returning varsity runners, the team exceeded many expectations. Even though they were plagued with some injuries and illnesses, the team persevered. They developed a solid work ethic, self-motivation, and most importantly, learned that with practice and dedication, anything is possible.

-Bethany Lieberman

"A major obstacle for me was breaking the 19-minute barrier. I overcame it by running extra after practice.."

- David Van-Slem-brouk (04)



"My main goal was to run a race in under 21 minutes. At the last meet of the season, I finally reached my goal."

- Matthew Cowan (03)



"Cross-country was really cool, because I got to make friends with a lot of upper-classmen. Our team was really close."

- Thomas Capaldi (06)



"Cross-country was a blast. I had a great first year with the team. I formed some great friendships during the season"

- Ryan Topley (06)



Battling to the finish, Desklin Miller (04) and Adam Ward(04) run with all their might. The boys' consecutive finishes helped lead the team to success.

Wearing a look of fierce determination, Grant Shaw (04) turns a sharp corner. The boys placed 5th at the annual Petoskey Invitational.



Using all his willpower, Brendan Carson (03) runs to the finish line. His race played an integral part in the team's success.



Focusing on the race, Peter Howard (04) gathers together his strength to finish the race.

With total concentration, Ernesto DeLaRosa (04) runs in the Gaylord BNC race. This was DeLaRosa's third year running with the team.



Putting forth a great effort, Matthew Hotchkiss (04) runs past the Boyne Mountain tennis courts.

Going for the block, Justin Szajenecki (04), tries to help his teammate, Nicholas Madrick (03), so he can run the ball to make a touchdown.

Beginning to tackle an opponent, Jordan Munson (04), attempts to stop T.C. West from making a touchdown.



In an effort to stop his opponent, Patrick Currey (03), tries to make the game a victory this Friday night game at Curtis Field.



Racing to the endzone, Nicholas Madrick (03) tries to score a touchdown against T.C. West. This game was the Homecoming Game for the Northmen.



Teaming up to take down a member from the opposition, Evan Brownie (04) and Jordan Munson (04) make the tackle.



Doing as much as they can to assist Kristopher Keiser (04) in his attempt to make a touch down, Kyle Hickman (03) and Ryan Hall (03), block T.C. West. Keiser was successful in his attempt.

a mad Dash

Tryouts started in early August, five days a week for a week, and lasted almost four hours. Then practices until late October lasted about two hours each, four days a week. It took a lot of time and commitment to become a Northmen player.

The players were tough, but had a hard time with their season, with only two victories for the year. Todd Keiser (04) states, " I remember Coach Schmoke talking about how proud he was and how he would rather have a losing team with as much heart as us, than a winning team that had talent and no heart at all." The team worked hard together throughout the season.

After their practices and hard work, the team did not accomplish as much as they

had hoped to. "Our main goal was to make a difference, and to beat the teams that beat us in the past," said Dustin Drost(03). "We did not achieve that goal, but we did win more games than before." The two wins for the Northmen this year were against Alpena and Sault Ste. Marie, both opponents in the Big North Conference.

The biggest change about varsity football this year, is that Coach Dave Farris resigned from coaching. Farris was a coach for many years, and had an impact on many of the students, and players lives. This will be a dramatic change for all students and players at PHS.

- Cassidy Hahn

scoreboard

Marquette	12-34	T.C. West	8-28
Ogemaw	0-14	Sault Ste.	22-0
Heights		Marie	
T.C. Central	12-19	Cadillac	22-6
Alpena	14-21	Cheboygan	22-48
Gaylord	21-28		
		Overall	2-7



BOYS' VARSITY FOOTBALL: *front row-* Scott Rynbrant, Ryan Hall, Luke Schafer, Patrick Currey, Brett Koch, Nicholas Madrick, Matthew Fate *second row-* Donald Lucky, Kyle Hickman, Benjamin Fifer, Timothy Pennell, Evan Brownie, Jonathon Kerton, Steven Smrekar, Richard Fosmore *third row-* Dustin Drost, Justin Szajnecki, Matthew Hewson, Todd Keiser, Kristopher Keiser, Jesse Manthei, Trevor Donaldson, John Heinrich *fourth row-* Ryan Whipple, Ryan Kalbfleisch, Nathan Whipple, Casey McKinney, Mitchell McLellan, Jordan Munson, Dane Doctor, Edward David *fifth row-* John Murner, John Caviness, Keith Sterly, Andre Escobar, Nathan Bourassa, Kyle Ciesielski, William White, William Lambert *sixth row-* Coaches: Chris Schmoke, Don Lucky, Kerry VanOrman, Gregg Fettig, Dave Farris.

"Being the only sophomore on the varsity team was fun. I think that it will help me in the long run as a junior and senior."

- William White (05)



"In all my life I've never been with a team as tight as this one. The team depended on each other, and that made this season fun."

- Todd Keiser (04)



"Our team's main goal was to make a difference, and to beat all the teams that beat us in the past. We never gave up."

- Dustin Drost (03)



Taking a moment in between plays, the JV Football team checks out the happenings of the latest tackle against the Gaylord Blue Devils.



After a play, the JV Football team looks to the sideline referee for instructions on where to set up the next hike. Home games were played at Curtis Stadium.



In the middle of an extensive practice on a hot August day, Freshmen Football players joke with each other while grabbing a sip of water so they can refuel their energy.

Consulting together in a huddle, members of the JV Football team discuss their next offensive play against their Sault Saint Marie opponents.



Walking together after a few hours of practice, Jeremy Brownie (06) and Thomas Kuznicki (06) lead the team off the field. The team practiced for a few weeks in August before the school year began.

making the bonds

Being on a football team requires many things. Working hard as a team is one of those things. Bonding together is also a must because without this, a team would not be able to score touchdowns. The coaches from both the JV and Freshmen teams pushed the players to their full potential.

Despite the losing streak, the JV team put a lot of effort, teamwork, and sweat into practices and games. Joseph Spuller (05) stated, "The game of football takes a whole team effort, without it the team won't succeed." The JV team never gave up and showed a strong demeanor. Unfortunately, a thunderstorm caused the final game to be called incomplete. The team was upset because they were hoping to end their season with

a victory.

On the other hand, the freshmen started the season very well. With a record of 4-5, the freshmen played strong and put in a lot of effort to succeed. "Being on a high school team makes you want to work harder so you can be a better player and make varsity," stated John Mayer (06). Many of the players on the Freshmen team said that they had an excellent season.

Both teams tried as hard as they could to win every single game. All effort and sweat was put into the games and practices. The JV and Freshmen teams bonded in an effort to succeed at being better football players.

-Christina Kelley and Amy Sarki

"Football was awesome this year, but we had to do a lot of training.

The worst thing was doing down-ups." - Timothy Carlson (06)



release pent up aggression." - John Fifer (05)

"I wasn't a practice kind of guy. Instead, I liked the games because they gave me a chance to

freshmen scoreboard

Cheboygan	44-0	T.C. West	6-36
Ogemaw Hts	20-12	Sault Ste. Marie	6-44
T.C. East	0-32	Cadillac	12-27
Alpena	32-0	Cheboygan	28-27
Gaylord	6-53	Overall	4-5

jv scoreboard

Marquette	0-27	Sault Ste. Marie	8-34
Ogemaw Hts	12-20	Cadillac	20-6
T.C. Central	12-22	Cheboygan	14-32
Gaylord	33-18	Overall	1-7
T.C. West	20-26		



FRESHMEN: front row- Derek Kujat, John Mayer, Tyler Munson, Coleman Wilson, Nicklaus Kear, Joshua Zoerhof, Timothy Carlson, Thomas Kuznicki, Robert Baldwin, Jeremy Brownie back row- Eli Simon, Anthony Tomlanovich, Andrew Strobel, Samuel McLellan, Corban Donaldson, Aaron Simon, Everett Betts, Grant Kennedy, Ian Maclacihan, Coach Greenier, Coach Buchanan, Coach Kleinhart



JV: front row- Barry Luhellier, Dana Guarisco, Bryan Helminiak, Mathew Johnston, Joseph Spuller, Kyle Flippo second row- Nicholas Wiklanski, Dylan Burns, Evan Woodhouse, Martin Serva, Christopher Caron, Reagan Drebenstedt third row- Timothy Washburn, Nicholas Jakeway, Kevin Plichta, John Fifer, Scott Chellis back row- Coach Ross, Coach Loper, Coach Manthei

varsity scoreboard

Traverse City Fall
Festival Invitational
1st place

East Jordan Red
Devil Invitational
1st place

Sterling Heights
Fall
Championship
6th place

junior varsity scoreboard

Traverse City Fall
Festival Invitational
competed

Working for Success

Only the strongest survive! Three seniors led a team of 13 that exceeded all expectations. These girls found the true meaning of being a team. The varsity cheer team went to three different camps this summer where they worked through intense heat, injury, and exhaustion. "These camps were extremely hard, and tiring but worth while," stated Molly Preston (04). The girls also worked all summer three days a week. At times the girls woke up at five in the morning to attend practices. Their practices consisted of half an hour of vigorous conditioning and stretching which helped them in the long run. Their first place finishes at the invitationals in Traverse City and East Jordan proved all their hard work. For the first time, the Northmen traveled to the Sterling Heights Fall

Championship where they placed sixth. Two of their stunt groups also competed for the first time. "The most rewarding thing about being a cheerleader is the satisfaction we get of going to competitions and doing our best," exclaimed Jessica Michel (04).

Not only has the varsity gone further than ever but the junior varsity has also pushed the limits. The junior varsity cheer team also showed their expertise at the Traverse City Invitational. Their energy, drive and determination became evident as they finessed their skills and abilities. "To any incoming cheerleaders, my advice would be that even though it is tiring and hard work, in the end it will pay off," declared Kimberly Hall (05). This positive attitude and willingness to work is what made cheerleaders successful.

-Karleigh Simon



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADING: *front row*-Bridget Seeley *second row*- Coach Erin VandenHuevel, Amanda Laurie, Kimberly Hall *back row*- Assissant Sara Meyer, Christina Piehl, Amanda Serva, Assissant Christina Johns



VARSITY CHEERLEADING: *front row*-Karleigh Simon, Lindsey Manthei, Jessica Sherman, Corrine Higley *second row*- Molly Preston, Hayley Marzec, Jessica Michel, Catherine Miller, Ashley Mania, Jennifer Muscot *back row*- Trisha Budek, Kaitlin Crinnion, Coach Erin VandenHuevel, Ashley Budek, Pauline Kiffer

"The most rewarding thing about the team was getting to know all the girls and enjoying their company." - Ashley Budek (04)



"Some life lessons that I have learned are good decision making and



sacifcing for the good of the team."

- Catherine Miller (04)

With hair flying, Corrine Higley (03) jumps during the fight song at the first pep assembly.



Hitting a stunt, Kaitlin Crinnion (04), Hayley Marzec (04), Ashley Budek (04), Jessica Michel (04), and Kayla Kline (04) run through their routine for the last time at Sterling Heights. These girls placed sixth in the stunt group competition.

Pointing to the end zone, Amanda Serva (06), Megan Dennis(05), Bridget Seeley(05), Ashley Phiel(05), and Ariane Harger (06) encourage the team to score.



Caught up in the spirit of football, Trisha Budek (04) and Molly Preston (04) are painting a run-through banner after practice for the first home game.

Showing off their routine to the Cadillac fans, the junior varsity cheerleaders welcome the fans to Petoskey and wish them a good game.



Stretching before her last performance on the varsity football cheer team, Pauline Kiffer (03) reflects on her experience as a cheerleader.

drive to Success

Scoreboard

TC West	3rd	Cadillac	3rd
Cheboygan	4th	TC Central	3rd
Sault St. Marie	2nd	Russ Harvey	1st
Alpena	4th	Highlands	2st
Petoskey	3rd	Bay View	1st
Gaylord	2nd	Regionals	2nd
		States	11th



BOY'S GOLF TEAM: *front row*-Nick Holbrook, Jason Lewinski, Mike Antenishin, Patrick Martincheck, Mike Martincheck, Lor Powers, Travis Oelke. *back row*-Brian Jakeway, Rian Raiche, Tad Garber, Cam Rickard, Peter Garber, Joe Stakoe. *not shown*- Steve Manning

With a team built on camaraderie, the members of the boys' golf team found their friendships made the season a successful one. Brain Jakeway (03) said, "I think we were successful because of our team unity. We worked well together." Another key to their success was devotion to the game. "Hard work during the off-season made them a strong team," said Coach Loe.

The golf team took third in the Big North Conference, and their success didn't stop there. They had 55 points at the end of the season, beating the fourth place team in the conference by 21 points. "We had a feeling we would be good this season, but I think we even surprised ourselves," said Tad Garber (04).

The team really showed their strengths and team unity at tournaments. Cam Rickard

(04) said, "Every guy stepped up at each tournament." All the players had talent and it showed with their scores. One of the biggest achievements was getting 2nd place out of 16 teams at the regional tournament played at Katke Golf Course in Big Rapids. "We were all very talented and we had the motivation to play well," said Garber, about their accomplishment at the regional tournament.

They also qualified for the state tournament at Forest Akers Golf Course. They all recieved low scores and came out 11th out of 24 teams. "The experience at States was an unforgettable one because it was such an honor just to be there," Coach Loe. "I was pleased with our season and making States was a great way to end my high school golf career," added Jakeway.

-Kasey Davenport

"I play golf because it challenges me and when the ball drops into the cup it's sort of a rush."

-
Joe
Stakoe
(04)



"One of the things that drove me to play well this year was to beat Gaylord!"

-
Tad
Garber
(04)



"I love being on the golf team because you get to play for free and it beats being at school!"

-
Cam
Rickard
(04)



"My motto for the season was to win, but if we didn't, at least we were the coolest team there!"

- Brian Jakeway (03)



Concentrating on his important putt, Jack Garber (04) makes sure he knows the brake of the green. Jack Garber was a key player and helped the team make it to the state tournament.

Holding his follow through, Peter Garber (05) waits to see where his ball will land. "I was glad we won at Bay View because it was our home course."



Focusing on his form, Steve Manning (04) makes sure he is approaching the ball with correct posture. Manning practiced his form every afternoon at golf practice.



With eyes focused on the green, Brian Jakeway (03) watches the ball hit near the pin. Jakeway ended up with the top score, a 71, at the Petoskey Invitational.

Driving from the tee, Cam Rickard (04) hit off on the front nine. His opponents shot was hard to beat, but Rickard was succesful by outdriving him by 30 yards.



After finishing his swing, Joe Stakoe (04) watches the ball fly over the trees, landing in the fairway. "I was satisfied with my score, an 80, at the end of the match."

Taking an indirect kick, Peter Brown (03) tries to move the ball up the field. The Northman lost a close game to T.C. West for the conference championship, 1-2.

In an attempt to win the ball, Jonathan Ducastel (04) struggles to keep his balance after being slide tackled by his opponent. The Northmen came back from 1-0 to tie Ludington 2-2.



Focused on gaining control of the ball, Cody Wilcox (03) prepares for a chest trap. The Northmen pulled off a 2-0 victory against the Traverse City Trojans.



Balanced and determined, Damon Huffman (04) goes up for a header against his Ludington opponent late in the regular season at the Click Road Complex.



Hoping for a goal against Ludington, Kyle Bodurka (03) stretches to get his foot on the ball. He commented, "The ball went just wide, but it was a great game. We came back to tie it up, and went into double over time."



Marking his opponent, Trevor Vandenbrink (04) looks to regain possession for the Northmen. Vandenbrink finishes the season with a total of 14 goals and 3 assists.

leaping to Success

Teamwork, dedication, and persistence were all key factors in leading the varsity boys' soccer team to yet another winning season.

The team started off their season with a second place finish at the Petoskey Invitational. They finished 2nd in the conference behind T.C. West with a final score of 1-2. Keith Braddock (04) mentioned, "We gave up a last minute goal in the game against West. That happened a few times throughout the season; our opponents would score their winning goal with just 2 or 3 minutes left." It happened again to the team when they travelled to Grand Rapids to play Forest Hills Central. Matt Hamel (04) said that the overnight experience was "fun and really gave everyone a chance to get to know one another."

The Northmen, giving up

just 2 goals in the state tournament, breezed through districts and went on to win their 5th regional title. They played Flint Powers in the first regional game, winning 3-0. They advanced to the finals and were crowned champs after posting a 2-0 win over Oxford. Trevor Vandenbrink (04) commented, "Winning regionals was the highlight of the season for me. The team really came together and stepped up play for the tournament."

For the 2nd year in a row, the team played the state semi-final game in Linden. They competed against Bloomfield Hills Lasher. After putting forth a great effort, the Northmen fell to the Knights 1-2. The varsity boys' soccer team worked hard, proven by their record of 14-6-6 and how far they went in the tournament.

varsity scoreboard

Oxford	2-2	Elk Rapids	1-1
Marquette	1-0	Cadillac	5-1
East Kentwood	0-0	Ludington	2-2
Elk Rapids	2-5	Cheboygan	1-3
Alpena	2-2	Gaylord	5-1
T.C. Central	4-2	T.C. West	2-3
F.H. Central	2-3	Ogemaw Heights	0-0
Lowell	4-4	Mt. Pleasant	3-1
Cadillac	1-0	Cadillac	7-0
Gaylord	4-0	Flint Powers	3-0
Cheboygan	3-2	Oxford	2-0
Alpena	4-2	B.H. Lasher	1-2
T.C. West	1-2	Overall	14-6-6
T.C. Central	2-0		



VARSITY SOCCER: front row- Michael Gano, Kyle Bodurka, Christopher Hutchinson, Jonathan Ducastel, Cody Wilcox, Aaron Sunday second row- Trevor Davis, Keith Braddock, Timothy Batchelder, Trevor Vandenbrink, Andre Escobar, Damon Huffman third row- Coach Batchelor, Justin Beyer, Nicholas Tahtinen, Jon Larson, Howard Baker, Matthew Hamel, Andrew Evans, Peter Brown.

"I thought the season was a big success. Everyone stepped up and played really well, resulting in a great season."

- Aaron Sunday (03)



"I enjoyed playing with the seniors. I have been playing with them my whole life, and it was great to do well with them."

- Damon Huffman (04)



"It sucked being injured at the start of the season, but almost making it to the finals made up for it."

- Cody Wilcox (03)



"We really worked hard at practice, and everyone was really determined. It was great to end the season how we did."

- Trevor Davis (03)



Fighting to regain possession of the ball, Cameron Braddock (06) works hard during this early morning game. Petoskey won the game 2-1.

Taken on by two players, Eric Behan (05) looks for a teammate to pass to, creating more open space.



Dribbling the ball with speed, Eli Brumback (05) heads for the goal, with only the goalie left to defeat. Brumback ended up scoring on this play. Petoskey won the game with score of 3-1 against Cheboygan.



As the ball is let loose, Eric Tauzer (06) quickly races for the ball against his opponent. In this game, the Petoskey Freshmen played Roscommon's Junior Varsity.



Taking a kick for the team, Michael Baker (05) kicks the ball up the field to a waiting teammate.



With great dribbling ability, Bryan Rekowski (06) dribbles past the defensive line and heads for the goal. Petoskey played Roscommon's Junior Varsity and won 2-1.

every move Counts

The overall record of the Junior Varsity Boys Soccer team proved that the results were worth the effort. "Throughout the season, our offense and defense really took it up a notch," stated Jamin Fochtman (05). The guys worked hard over the season improving their overall level of play. "It was great to have so much success with only 11 players," added Eric Behan (05). Soccer was a big part of their life at the beginning of the year. "When I play soccer I feel as though nothing else is going on in my life," said Pete Platte (05). There were many morning games, but these guys didn't mind. They were eager to play. "One time it was so cold that I couldn't feel anything, so when I got pushed or kicked I didn't feel it," mentioned Eli Brumback (05).

"I liked this season because our team got along great and we learned the benefits of sticking together."
-Peter Platte (05)



-Eric Shaw (05)

When the Junior Varsity team was down a player or two, they were always willing to bring up freshmen players. "When I was brought up to play with the Junior Varsity team, I really liked it; the speed of the game was awesome," said Casey Francis (06). The freshmen team held a record of 5-9-1. The team worked hard throughout the season adapting to high school soccer. "We may not have had the best record, but our devotion made up for it," claimed Bryan Rekowski (06).

Both the Freshmen and Junior Varsity teams showed how soccer was a large part of their life, by putting in a lot of effort and proving their devotion in all of their wins. Both teams were very close with their teammates which made it a lot easier to work together.

-Marissa Bonislawski

"This season was very fun. The team worked their hardest and it really paid off."

freshmen scoreboard

Roscommon JV	2-1	Roscommon JV	3-4
Marquette	1-0	Charlevoix JV	3-0
TC Central	3-3	Gaylord JV	5-2
Sault Varsity	0-7	TC West	1-3
Harbor Light	1-8		
Forest Hills	0-2		
Ann Arbor	0-4		
East Lansing	0-3		
TC West	3-2		
TC Central	1-4		

jv scoreboard

Marquette F	5-0	TC Central	2-3
Marquette JV	1-0	Cadillac	2-2
Elk Rapids	3-0	Ludington	1-3
Alpena	2-0	Harbor Light	3-0
TC Central	1-1	Cheboygan	3-2
Cadillac	0-1	TC West	0-2
Gaylord	3-2		
Cheboygan	3-1		
Alpena	3-1		
TC West	1-1		



FRESHMEN BOYS SOCCER: *front row* - Andy Martincheck, Jordan Lacy, Evan Simon, Cameron Braddock, A.J. Bodurka, David Chickering, Eric Tauzer. *second row*- Mitch Tahtinen, Douglas Johnson, Erik Grangood, Casey Francis, David McIntosh, Andrew Brechesien, Jon Richter. *third row*- Andrew Mychkovsky, Zachary Londo, Bryan Rekowski, Adam Wilhelm, Andrew Hall, Coach Jonker



JV BOYS SOCCER: *front row* - Connor Brown, Eli Brumback, Eric Shaw, Peter Platte, Jamin Fochtman. *back row*- Cory Vanhorn, Eric Behan, Michael Baker, Tim Kerr, Cody Hunter, Jason Switzer, Coach Gunderson.

won't be Forgotten

varsity scoreboard

TC Central BNC	4th	Northmen Inv.	2nd
TC West	0-8	Cadillac	3-5
TC St. Francis	8-0	Gr. Rapids CC	0-8
Marquette	6-2	Allegan	4th
Boyne Mtn. Inv.	2nd	TC St. Francis	8-0
Big Rapids	5-3	BNC Finals	3rd
Alma Inv.	2nd	Regionals	5th
TC Central	0-8		



GIRLS' VARSITY TENNIS: *front row:* Kathryn Berger
second row: Coach Langs, Hilary Gravedoni, Chelsea Phelps, Rachael Chopp, Christine Davis
third row: Meagan Killips, Lacey Gabrick, Emily Murray, Katelyn Farrell, Amy Johnson, Kathrine Ryan, Christina Carson, Javen Biddick

Since the beginning of the season, the girls' varsity tennis team didn't have a very positive attitude. With only six returning players, the feeling on the team was a little apprehensive. Because of a very young line up for the new year, the girls did not have high self esteem about their varsity team. The season started off unsteady, but then the girls came together as a team. They had a full schedule consisting of three practices per week in the summer, 3:30 to 5:30, five days a week, also during the school year.

They were able to make it past many hardships such as a young line up, and laugh about the joys they had. The team ended the season with fourth place finish at the Boyne Mountain BNC Championships. They also took fifth place overall in regional finals with a

total of 14 points.

The girls ended their season with the retirement of their coach of 25 years. Reflecting on the funnier moments of the season, Chelsea Phelps (03) commented, "The only really funny thing that I remember is when a bird pooped on Christina Carson (05) at our Petoskey Invitational." Another memorable moment that the girls and Coach Langs are sure they will never forget was stopping at the shoe tree in Kalkaska. "Before regionals we stopped at the Shoe tree, a place before Kalkaska, where locals and visitors stop to throw old or memorable shoes up into a tree for everyone to see. We added a pair of Coach Langs old tennis shoes that we all signed," stated Katherine Ryan (04). The tennis team worked very hard this year.

-Chris Deery

"The most challenging part of the season was when my partner and I were behind by a lot, but we still won the match."

-
Javen
Biddick
(06)



"Tennis is unlike any other sport I have ever played because the bond between the players feels like we are all sisters away from home."

-
Lacey
Gabrick
(04)



"My most memorable moment of the entire season was when I reached my goal of one doubles."

- Christine
Davis
(04)



"This year's team was really close because of road trips and team dinners; we felt as though we had a very special bond."

-
Christina
Carson
(05)



Completing her swing, Meagan Killips (04) competes for 2nd in the Conference at #1 singles. "Winning against West was the highlight of my season. It was the closest match I've played, and it was awesome to win."



Following through, Emily Murray (06) carefully watches her shot. She was flight champion at the Alma Invitational. "Winning my flight was awesome, especially because I made a huge come back in my first match of the day."

Listening willingly to Coach Langs' input, Kathryn Berger (03) takes her coach's advice as she prepares to go on to the court and finish her match. Berger finished 3rd for the tournament.



Despite the cold, Chlesea Phelps (03) works her hardest against Traverse City West. Phelps was moved from 4 doubles to 4 singles in the middle of this year.

Watching carefully as her service return goes over the net, Rachael Chopp (03) follows through on her forehand. Chopp and her partner, Javen Siddick (06) got 2nd place at the Boyne Mountain Invitational.



Showing great support, Katherine Ryan (04) and Katelyn Farrell (04) take a break between points to encourage one-another. The girls took 3rd place at the Boyne Mountain Invitational at 2 doubles.

preparation is Key

juv scoreboard

Boyne City	5-3	T.C. Central	7-1
T.C. Invitational	18-6	Cadillac	8-0
Grayling	8-0	Grayling	5-3
T.C. West	2-6	T.C. East	6-2
PHS Invitational	20-4	Harbor Spings	7-1
Big Rapids	8-0	Overall	97-31
Midland	3-5		



JV TENNIS: *front row*-Maria Vagner Trammel, Kelly Richardson
second row-Annie Hagelberg, Laura Berger, Kari Takalo, Daniela Rojas, Kristin Manges
back row-Karina Fochtman, Stephanie Neal, Stephanie Baker, Coach Smith, Breanne May, Kelly Hoffman, Kathleen Blanchard



With a look of concentration on her face, Amy Marshall (03) focuses on the ball. Amy was one of the two seniors on the team and played number one singles.

With a lot of hard work, determination, and practice, the girls' junior varsity tennis team was able to have a great season. The girls practiced their techniques and game strategies with their coach, Mrs. Smith.

The girls' practice paid off, their record as a team was 10-2. Stephanie Baker (04) and Breanne May (06) had the best record of 14-1. The girls were nicknamed the "Twin Towers" and received Most Valuable Player awards.

Not only were the girls successful on the court, but also were successful in their support of one another. They saw each other at practice and cheered each other on at matches, but they really came together at their overnight in Mount Pleasant. They defeated Big Rapids 8-0 on a Friday afternoon, spent the night in Mount Pleasant, and Saturday

lost to Midland 3-5. While there, they were able to enjoy each other's company in a different setting. Kelly Hoffman (05) added, "Our overnight was the best. All of us stayed up and talked in one room for a long time. I got a chance to know my teammates better. We became closer and I felt like they were all my sisters."

Mrs. Smith, the coach, is retiring this year. She has been the coach in Petoskey for the past five years. All of the girls said that they'll miss her. Stephanie Neal (04) said, "Mrs. Smith is the backbone of the team. She provides a lot of support and will be greatly missed."

All of the girls truly did learn that preparation is the key to success.

-Katie Berger

"My favorite moment of the season was when we jumped in the bay at



Bay View after our match."- Kathleen Blanchard(06)

"The best part of the season was when the BNC was cancelled in Traverse



City. We went to Don's Drive In and had a fun lunch - Kelly Richardson (06)

Playing tough, Kelly Hoffman (05) serves and prepares for the rest of the point. Hoffman had one of the best records and was named the most improved player on the team.



Preparing to hit a powerful forehand, Daniela Rojas (06) keeps her eye on the ball. According to Mrs. Smith, Rojas had one of the best forehands on the team.



Following through on her serve, Annie Hagelberg (05) demonstrates nice technique. Hagelberg played number two singles and had an awesome record of 8-4.



Anxiously waiting for a set up from her partner, Laura Berger (06) is prepared to put the ball away. Berger and her partner Daniela Rojas (06) had a winning season and represented Petoskey on the JV All-Star team.

Coaching Amy Marshall (03), Mrs. Smith tries to come up with the best strategy. Mrs. Smith has been coaching the JV team for five years and is retiring this year.



Worried that her opponent called the score wrong, Breanne May (06) questions the call. Petoskey tennis is known for their sportsmanship.



Getting some air while going up for the basket, Luke Schafer (03) keeps his eyes on the basket, hoping for a successful two points.

Jumping up high to score a basket, Damon Huffman (04) does his best to score points for the team. Even though the Northmen lost to the Charlevoix Rayders, it was an exciting game.



Aggressively taking the ball to the basket, Trevor Donaldson (03) strives to determine if he has an open shot.



Fighting the block to score a basket, Anthony Wilhelm (04) leaps to the basket to score a lay-up.



Coming from underneath the basket, Jordan Munson (04) attempts to make a two-point basket for the team. "I liked being on Varsity this year. It was a good experience for me," said Munson (04).



Trying to make his way to the basket, Brett Koch (03) pushes the ball past his Marquette opponent at Petoskey's home gymnasium.

shooting for Perfection

The Boys' Varsity Basketball team started the season with strong playing efforts and lofty goals. The players believed that they had an extremely strong bond with each other, on and off the court. "Our team had a closeness where we spent time with each other outside of basketball, which made us come together more on the court," stated Luke Schafer (03). "Being on the Varsity basketball team for three years has really helped me to accomplish many of my goals that I have always wanted to achieve. It has made me a much better basketball player, and helped me to become better friends with the players," stated Damon Huffman (04).

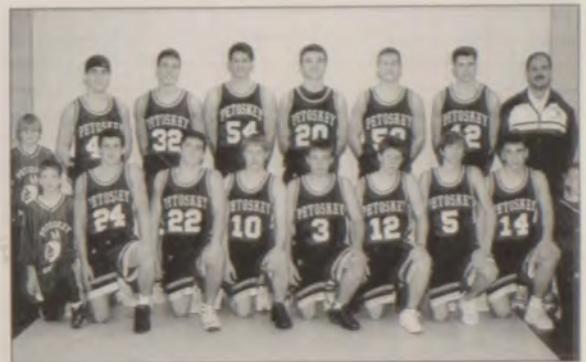
The stands were always filled with fans who came to support the boys, in hopes that they would see an awesome game.

Of course Petoskey's gymnasium was packed when one of Petoskey's number one rivals, the Charlevoix Rayders, were scheduled to play against the Northmen. Both games against the Rayders were very close. Jordan Munson (04) stated, "This was my first year on Varsity and I really enjoyed learning new things and experiencing something I've always wanted." With determination, strong efforts, and the ability to work together as a team, the Northmen had tied for conference champions with the Traverse City West Titans, and the Cadillac Vikings. When playing the Traverse City Central Trojans, the Northmen had their fans on the edge of their seats, but lost to Traverse City Central by only two points. The Petoskey Northmen ended their basketball season with a winning record of 13-8.

-Danielle Jared

varsity scoreboard

Hazel Park	81-60	Cheboygan	61-41
Marquette	48-50	Cadillac	50-48
Alpena	66-54	TC West	55-59
TC West	71-57	Boyne City	69-44
Cadillac	52-56	Sault St. Marie	70-40
Boyne City	51-41	Charlevoix	58-69
Sault St. Marie	57-32	Alpena	63-61
Charlevoix	54-55	TC Central	57-49
TC Central	50-54	Gaylord	67-64
Gaylord	82-52	Cheboygan	68-51
		TC Central	62-64



VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL: front row- Cory Starkey, Damon Huffman, Luke Schafer, Jason Allerding, Casey McKinney, Cody Wilcox, Anthony Wilhelm, Trevor Donaldson, Kevin Starkey. second row- Grant Tracey, Brett Koch, Justin Szajneckni, Mark Llewellyn, Patrick Ryan, Jordan Munson, Patrick LeBlanc, Coach Starkey

"Even though I still have one more year to play basketball, it has been one of the best years that I have ever had."

Mark Llewellyn (04)



"I was happy to play basketball for Petoskey, because they had a much better team than my old school."

Patrick LeBlanc (04)



"I really liked playing on Varsity this year because it taught me a lot of new things that will be useful to me next year."

Justin Szajneckini (04)



"Even though we lost both games to Charlevoix, we tried hard, and played to the best of our ability."

Patrick Ryan (03)



Using his left foot as his pivot foot, Peter Garber (05) attempts to trick his defender. He was looking for the best opportunity to dribble to the net or find an open lane to pass away from his opponents.

Taking the jumper, Brian Groff (06) prepares to shoot above the Alpena defender. Their game against Alpena was a sweet third victory that helped to start the season off in the winning direction.



Quickly advancing the ball up the court, Cameron Braddock (06) aims to beat his defender, hoping to find an open lane to the basket. He said, "This year I really focused on keeping my head up, it's easier to find opportunities that way."



Lunging forward to grab the ball, Tim Kerr (05) reaches to keep the basketball from being intercepted by the aggressive Cadillac defenders.



Taking the lay-up and jumping with all his might, Corbin Donaldson (06) focuses as two of his opponents jump up to block the shot. The Freshmen team agreed that Donaldson had the "sweetest" play of the season when he blocked the shot of a Gaylord player.



Dribbling the ball, Keith Braddock (04) nears the basket as two defenders look to close his lane to the hoop. Braddock believed that, "We worked to improve as a team, and we all made great strides in our game, which is neat. That doesn't always happen."

reaching full Potential

Being a part of a team takes more than the thirty-two minutes of official game time. The Freshmen and Junior Varsity Basketball teams knew what it took to reach full strength and attain both personal and team goals. Kyle Flippo (06) said that the season, "was great; we won more games than we ever had before. We really came together as a team."

Both on and off the court, this year's players had what it took: good grades, persistent effort in practice, and classy game day dress. The Freshmen team made its way through the season with a winning record of 17-2, under the direction of Coach Zack Jonker and Assistant Tyler Munson (06). Munson could only support his team from the sideline, due to a knee injury earlier in the school year. "We had a lot of fun on the bus rides," David

McIntosh (06) said; "After our last game we went to Pizza Hut together, our team also went to Don's in T.C. Both dinners were fun."

Coach Jason Miller and Assistant Coach Ryan Bremmeyer led the Junior Varsity team to an eight-win, twelve-loss season. Mycael McDowell thought that everyone would agree that, "beating Cadillac when they were the BNC leaders was a great feeling. We learned that to win, it's really important that you trust each other." The members of both teams battled to overcome hardship, knowing that every practice, each loose ball, every single rebound, each possession can and does make the difference in the game's outcome.

-Sarah Carlson

"I thought everyone improved a lot this season, we ran a lot in practice and that helped us all to stay in shape."

-Clayton Heylmun (05)



"Our basketball team this season was sweet! We got along and that helped create a

winning season."
- Everett Betts (06)

freshmen scoreboard

East Jordan	73-47	Cheboygan	65-35
St. Ignace	67-24	Cadillac	58-47
Alpena	68-28	T.C. West	37-61
T.C. West	46-58	Boyer City	50-34
Boyer City	60-19	S.S. Marie	67-36
Cadillac	58-43	Charlevoix	69-41
S.S. Marie	63-43	T.C. East	44-43
Charlevoix	68-44	Gaylord	76-22
T.C. East	72-51	Cheboygan	84-55
Gaylord	51-47		

juv scoreboard

Hazel Park	48-55	Cheboygan	53-48
Kalkaska	63-43	Cadillac	44-43
Alpena	57-70	T.C. West	36-38
T.C. West	51-58	Boyer City	51-58
Cadillac	53-60	S.S. Marie	64-40
Boyer City	64-49	Charlevoix	54-65
S.S. Marie	39-35	Alpena	43-48
Charlevoix	61-70	T.C. Central	50-41
T.C. Central	48-56	Gaylord	57-64
Gaylord	64-49	Cheboygan	46-48



FRESHMEN BOYS BASKETBALL: *front row* - Bryan Rekowski, Brian Groff, Van Tate, Scott Castelein, Corbin Donaldson. *second row* - Coach Zach Jonker, Cameron Braddock, Derek Kujat, Nicklaus Kear, Andrew Strobel, Everett Betts, David McIntosh. *missing* - Jeremy Brownie. *Manager* - Tyler Munson



JV BOYS BASKETBALL: *front row* - Andrew Keck, Kyle Flippo, Mycael McDowell, Peter Garber, Christopher Caron, Scott Chellis. *second row* - Coach Jason Miller, Brian Chaveriat, Jason Lewinski, Keith Braddock, William Scott, Tim Kerr, Clayton Heylmun, Andrew Newton, Andre Escobar, Assistant Coach Ryan Bremmeyer.

JV scoreboard

East Jordan Red
Devil Invitational
1st place

Cheer On The
Lake Invitational
1st place

varsity scoreboard

East Jordan Red Devil
Invitational
1st place

Cheer On The
Lake Invitational
1st place

Regional
Competition
1st place

State Finals
1st place

pushing the Limits

Reaching for the sky, the Varsity Cheer team worked hard this season. The challenge of moving up in to Class "A" did not dampen the team spirit.

"Our team conquered a lot of unexpected obstacles this season," stated Elizabeth Baldwin (04).

From November to March, the girls practiced two hours a day, four days a week. Their practices consisted of stretching, jumping, stunting, and conditioning. They did all of this in addition to competing across the state and supporting other varsity sports. The girls also put their time and energy into supporting the community.

"This was by far the hardest season yet, but it was the most rewarding. We worked well together as a team," stated Ashley Mania (04).

The Varsity Cheer team was not the only squad who surpassed expectations. The Junior Varsity team worked together to be the best. Their positive energy and big smiles helped them take first place at both of the competitions they attended.

"It was fun getting to know the new girls, and the competitions were a blast," exclaimed Amanda Serva. (06)

Hard work and determination helped make the Junior Varsity team successful. They cheered not only at basketball games, but also competitions.

"I was nervous coming up to Varsity for States but I pulled it off with the help of the older girls," said Bridget Seeley (05).

Aiming high, the cheerleading teams have worked hard this season to prove they can cheer as a Class "A" school. -Karleigh Simon



JUNIOR VARSITY: *front row*-Amanda Bishop, Ashley Piehl, Scott Dixon, Amanda Serva, Tonya Kiogima
back row-Coach Jennifer Hopkins, Bridget Seeley, Kimberly Hall, Tamara Kiogima, Ariane Harger, Latasha Betterly



VARSITY: *front row*-Karleigh Simon, Nakita Cassidy
second row-Nadya Lee, Kayla Kline, Ashley Mania,
Amber Wormell, Hayley Marzec, Brittany Severinsen
back row-Molly Preston, Elizabeth Baldwin, Trisha Budek, Catherine Miller, Polly Kiffer, Coach Erin VandenHeuvel, Kaitlin Crinnion, Jessica Michel, Lindsey Manthei, Corey Higley

"Cheerleading has everything: cheering, dancing, tumbling, stunting, smiling, and my



personal favorite, teamwork."

-Brittany Severinsen (05)

"A cheerleader is a dreamer that never gives up. The girls worked together to help others achieve their goals."



- Nadya Lee (03)

Styling hair, Jessica Michel (04) helps Catherine Miller (04) get ready for their last competition. Having a uniform look is one thing the cheerleaders get judged on.



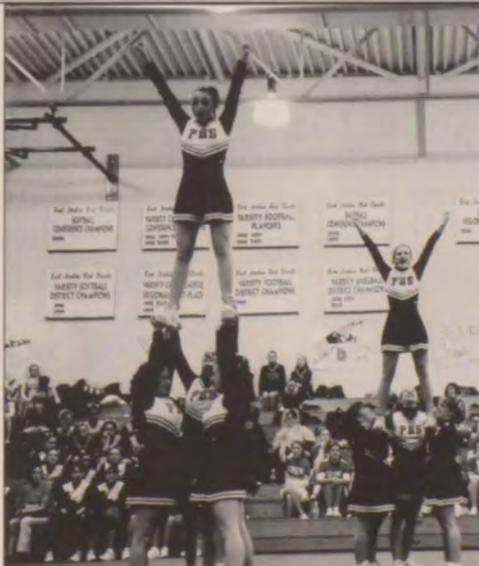
Hitting a stunt, Bridget Seeley (05), Ariane Harger (06), Tonya Kiogima (05), and Amanda Serva (06) run through their routine for the first time at the East Jordan Competition.

Performing at a pep assembly, Ashley Mania (04) leads the crowd in the fight song to get them pumped for the game.



Smiling, the Varsity Cheer team yells with the crowd in their round-one routine at their first competition.

Flying high, Kaitlin Crinnion (04) and Ashley Mania (04) get ready to cradle from their stunts during their round-two routine at the East Jordan Red Devil Competition.



Showing off their muscles, Ashley Piehl (05) and Tamara Kiogima (06) perform their routine in Houghton Lake for the last time.

time to Celebrate

varsity scoreboard

Fenton	3-4	T.C. Central	1-8
Swartz Creek	2-9	Lakeville	5-1
Sault Ste. Marie	0-10	Lakeville	8-1
Alpena	0-8	Gaylord	2-9
Cheboygan	0-10	Lapeer East	3-5
Cadillac	3-7	Lapeer East	1-13
Bay Area Reps	0-7	Sault Ste. Marie	1-3
Waterford	2-3	Cadillac	0-3
South Christian	3-0	Alpena	1-3
Forrest Hills	3-10	Bay AreaThunder	5-4
Forrest Hills	0-5	Bay AreaThunder	4-3
T.C. West	2-8	Cadillac	0-7
Gladwin	2-4	Overall	6-19



VARSITY HOCKEY: front row-Scott Rynbrandt, Grant Newstead, Michael Houlmont, Kevin Plichta, William Webster, Benjamin Biddick, Troy Scarbrough, Nicholas Handy, Anthony Waugh, Kyle Ciesielski, Sebastian Kirby. second row-Peter Howard, Timothy Forton, Timothy Carlson, Christopher Deery, Chad Kalbfleisch, Riley Justis, Joseph Snyder, Daniel Schrek, Andrew Johnston, Christopher Firman, Michael Forrester, Cody Fettig, Logan Ciesielski. Missing Head Coach Bill DeLyon, and Assistant Coach Rene Chapdelaine.

"The new systems helped our team a lot. This was the first year that we were really competitive in some Big North games."

- Christopher Firman(03)



"I enjoyed hanging out with all of my teammates. It was a really fun group of guys. They all had a great sense of humor."

- Michael Houlmont (04)



"It was an awesome feeling to hit people, but it was an even better feeling to score goals."

- Kevin Plichta (05)



"My favorite part of the season was hitting people from the other teams and watching them have to get back up."

- Anthony Waugh (06)



The Northmen had many reasons to celebrate over the course of this season. "At the beginning of the season, we came in with high hopes and that showed in our work ethic," said Christopher Deery (03). The Northmen opened their season with a tough loss to Fenton. In the first tournament held by Petoskey, the Northmen placed third and posted the team's first ever shut-out. "The shut-out felt great, I didn't have that many shots thanks to the defense who made my job a lot easier," added goalie Kyle Ciesielski (04). This year the Northmen also celebrated with one of their biggest wins, against Lakeville. The score was 8-1, highlighted by a hat trick from Benjamin Biddick (03). "It was nice to have another opportunity to score a hat trick. I'm especially thankful to Tim

(Forton) for giving me number three and hooking a brother up," added Biddick. Though they never had a victory in the Big North Conference this year, they did come close. Their 1-3 loss to Alpena was the closest the Northmen had ever come to a conference victory in their three years of hockey in Petoskey. "Our team worked really hard against Alpena. The guys that have been here since the beginning knew how much it would have meant if we beat them and gotten our first conference win. It still felt good to come that close," replied Deery. Their hard work paid off. The team finished the year at 6-19, the most successful record the hockey team at Petoskey High School had ever seen.

-Katie Berger & Andrea Godfrey

Celebrating captain Benjamin Biddick's (03) recent goal, Riley Justis (03), Timothy Forton (04), and Daniel Schreck (03) show their excitement. Biddick was the leading scorer this season with a record high 17 goals.

Covering the puck, Grant Newstead (03) guards the goal from his opponents. Newstead was playing his third and final year as goalie for the Varsity Hockey team.



Skating with the puck, Nicholas Handy (03) outskates his opponent from Grand Rapids South Christian. The Northmen beat South Christian 4-0. The victory over S.C. was the Northmen's first shut-out with Kyle Ciesieski in goal.



Carefully keeping the puck away from the opposition, Timothy Carlson (06) looks to pass to a teammate. Carlson played defense for the Northmen and scored 1 goal in his first season of high school hockey.

Lunging to take the opponent out of the play, Troy Scarbrough (04) goes in for the check. Scarbrough was on the first line along with Biddick, Forton, Carlson, and Justis.



Chasing his opponent from Waterford, William Webster (04) tries to regain possession of the puck. Webster has been on the hockey team for three years.

Smashing through the gate, Jessica Darga (05) uses her force to get her down the course at the Traverse City 10-team Invitational at Schuss Mountain Resort. The girls crossed the line to a second place finish.

Using her edges to get her around the gate, Ashley Bingaman (03) makes her way down the course at the Harbor/Petoskey Invitational at Boyne Highlands. The girls' ski team placed first.



Kathryn Deery (05) keeps an eye on the gate while she races the slalom course at Regionals at Caberfae. The girls raced hard and just missed the first place position.



Approaching a gate at the Class A regional meet at Caberfae, Andrea Stillings (03) placed a team best second in the giant slalom to help lead the girls to a second place finish.



Getting ready for her next gate, Karin Upton (05) races her way down the course at the Traverse City Invitational. The girls had an amazing race and raced themselves to a first place finish.



Ellen Beatty (03) set up for her next approach while racing GS at the Big North Conference meet at Boyne Mountain. She contributed to the team's outstanding finish, as they won the conference title.

taking sharp turns

With dedication and hard work, the girls ski team made it through another amazing season. They started on a positive note, as they overcame a huge 20-point deficit after the slalom to claim the nine-team Marquette Invitational at Marquette Mountain, and they didn't stop there. They kept hitting the slopes harder every race bringing home countless medals and victories.

Seniors Ellen Beatty, Andrea Stillings and Ashley Bingaman paced the girls' team. All three played key roles, contributing their efforts into the team's races. Kathryn Deery (05) and Melissa Cosier (04) also helped with some wins, both having solid seasons.

"It was a memorable season and I'm going to miss it. If I had the chance I would do it all over again, because I loved it so much," said senior Ellen Beatty

about her last season as a ski team member.

Bingaman also played an important role in the success of the team. "Ashley had just an outstanding season. She came on strong and finished off her career on a high note," said Coach McVicker about Bingaman's season and performance at the class A State Championships. Bingaman said, "The best part about my memories on the ski team was our camaraderie. I've been skiing with Andrea and Ellen since I was little and I'm so glad that we had so much fun and did so well together." Stillings also finished her last year on the ski team having fun and skiing well. She contributed her times to the team's winning season.

- Kasey Davenport

"I was impressed that we did so well this year for switching to Class A. It was some new competition but we held our own."

-
Christine Stillings
(06)



"It was a good experience skiing with the awesome seniors and racing as Class A. It was a lot of fun and I'll never forget it."

-
Kathryn Deery
(05)



"I was surprised that we did as well as we did this year. I'm also thankful for having such an amazing team and season"

-
Lea Roguska
(05)



"I had an amazing four years on the ski team and I'm so thankful for all the friendships I've made and all the fun I have had."

-
Ashley Bingaman
(03)



varsity scoreboard

Harbor/Petoskey Invitational	1st	BNC-Crystal Mtn.	2nd
Marquette Invitational	1st	BNC-Caberfae	1st
Traverse City Invitational	2nd	BNC-Boyne Mtn.	1st
Inland L./Harbor Invitational	1st	Regionals-Caberfae	2nd
BNC-Nub's Nob	1st	State Finals-Marquette	2nd



GIRLS' SKIING: front row- Andrea Stillings, Ashley Bingaman, Ellen Beatty and Karin Upton, back row- Coach Brewster McVicker, Kathryn Deery, Jessica Darga, Lea Roguska, Christine Stillings, Melissa Cosier and assistants Jane Ramer and Tom Olsen.

face to the face to the FINISH

varsity scoreboard

Harbor/Petoskey		BNC-	
Invitational	1st	Crystal Mtn.	1st
Marquette		BNC-	
Invitational	2nd	Caberfae	1st
Traverse City		BNC-	
Invitational	2nd	Boyne Mtn.	1st
Inland L./Harbor		Regionals-	
Invitational	1st	Caberfae	1st
BNC-		State Finals-	
Nub's Nob	1st	Marquette	2nd



BOYS' SKIING: *front row-* John Deschermeier, Joseph Upton, Trevor Davis, Michael Antonishen. *second row-* Coach Brewster McVicker, Jamin Fochtman, Sean Felz, Eric Behan, Eric Shaw, Hugh McVicker, assistants Jane Ramer, Tom Olsen.

"We had a great season and the kids worked really hard. We trained to win," said Coach McVicker. The boys flew by the competition bringing in many titles, such as the Regional Skiing Championship. They trained hard and never doubted how good they would be this year.

Eric Behan (05) had an amazing sophomore season, finishing it off with being named the state champion for giant slalom with a time of 1 minute, 1.47 seconds. He then complemented his first place medal with a runner-up finish in slalom with a time of 1:10.84. This season was a slightly different test for the ski team, as they moved from class B-C-D to competing as a class A school.

Trevor Davis (03) also killed the competition this season as his last year as a member of the

ski team. "We're really proud of what he accomplished this season and what he's accomplished for this team," said McVicker. Davis also capped his prep career by placing fourth in slalom with a time of 1:12.25 and fourth in giant slalom with a time of 1:02.41 at the state championships. Davis closed his high school skiing career with six state medals. The boys came up just short of winning the state championship title.

They tried their best and skied hard. "Switching to Class A was a change in competition and we tried to hold our own," said McVicker about the Class A state championship meet. The boys had a memorable season that brought home many titles and medals to show for it.

- Kasey Davenport

"We did pretty good this year. I'm definitely looking forward to our next season and I hope we can do as well as this one!"

- Gregory Fordon (06)



"It was great being a member of the ski team. I'm glad I stuck through all of the hard work, because it paid off."

- Jason Switzer (05)



"I had a memorable season and was satisfied with our results. I was proud to be a member of such an awesome team."

- Nicholas Tahtinen (04)



"We did really well up until the state meet. I was disappointed with our results but there's always next year."

- John Deschermeier (05)

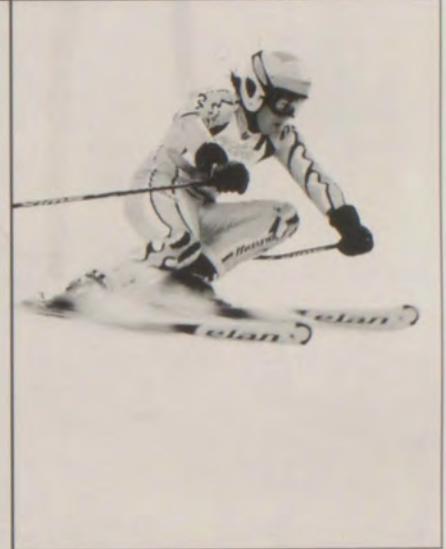


At the Big North Conference meet, Eric Behan (05) approaches a slalom gate at Boyne Mountain. Behan won the slalom in 1 minute, 11.14 seconds to lead the Northmen to the league title.

Working his way down the course, Hugh McVicker (04) contributes his time at the Petoskey-Harbor Invitational at Boyne Highlands, where the boys took a first place team finish.



Eric Shaw (05) navigates down the slalom course at the Class A regional meet at Caberfae Peaks Ski Resort in Cadillac. The Northmen took their first Class A regional title.



John Deschermeier (04) sets up for his next giant slalom gate at the Big North Conference meet at Nub's Nob. Deschermeier finished fourth in the slalom and GS as the Northmen won the boys' race.

Plowing through the slalom gate, Joseph Upton (03) improved his time from his first run at the Class A state finals at Marquette Mountain. The boys took a second place finish.



Trevor Davis (03) blasts through the slalom course during the Class A state finals at Marquette Mountain. Davis finished fourth in the GS in 1 minute, 2.41 seconds and fifth in the slalom in 1 minute, 12.25 seconds.

Putting her all into every play, Marie O'Brien (04) goes for the long one to keep the play continuing and to get the serve back. "I always try to put my heart into the sports I play and if it means falling on the ground I don't mind," said O'Brien (03).

Getting instructions from the side line, Jennifer Wright (04) waits for the next play. "It was always nice getting that last bit of instruction before the play; it always helped to think about what I was going to do," said Wright (04).



Timeouts provided the girls with a moment to collect their thoughts and focus on the plays ahead.



Digging deep for the bump, Andrea Godfrey (03) saves the ball from hitting the ground.



As Megan Rapelje (04) bumps the ball into the air while playing against the Sault, Hanassa Wicks (04) steps back so the play can continue.



Carefully watching the ball come over the net, Sachiko Imafuku (03) gets ready to bump the ball from the back row.

bump the bump the Attitude

Beginning the year with five returning players and four newcomers set a strong base for the Varsity Girls' Volleyball Team. The girls had difficult practices, which included drill after drill, competitive scrimmages, and regular conditioning, which played a key roll in this year's volleyball season. This made it easier to step right into the season. Skill was not the only necessary component for winning; it took teamwork to achieve the full potential of the team. At all their games, one could see how well the team worked. They had a blast throughout the season and obviously enjoyed playing together. "We always had the ability to come back when we were down," said Marie O'Brien (03). The volleyball players had fun, and they formed strong friendships during the

season. The Varsity Volleyball team was very successful this year because of a great deal of talent along with the ability to learn the importance of setting goals and working hard to achieve them. The girls had a close bond which contributed to wins on the court. Besides playing volleyball, there was a lot of time on the side for stupid games to waste time in between games. There is one aspect to every sport that is also important in volleyball, and that is the mentality. The mentality to be ready, to be motivated, to get ready before a game, and to stay focused and not to give up are all elements each individual has to face. One can truly see that is what this year's volleyball team has done.

-Amy LeBlanc

varsity scoreboard

Frankenmuth	2-4	Rogers City Inv.	3-2
Saginaw Inv.	3-2-1	TC Central	Lost
Petoskey Inv.	3rd	Ferris St. Inv.	3-3
Gaylord Inv.	1-2-1	Rogers City	Won
TC West	Lost	Alpena	Lost
Sault Ste. Marie	Won	LSSU Inv.	4-1-1
St. Ignace Inv.	2-1-2	Cadillac	Lost
Cheboygan	Won	BNC Tour.	2-3



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: front row- Coach LaVictor, Marie O'Brien, Bethany Lieberman, Shelby Kear, Andrea Godfrey, Lindsay Dunstan, Manager Steven Welsh back row- Lindsey DeRue, Megan Rapelje, Hanassa Wicks, Jennifer Wright, Sachiko Imafuku.

"I always enjoyed the food whether we won or lost, even if it meant eating it off the floor to get a good meal."

Lindsey DeRue (03)



"Our season was really fun. We got along on and off the court. We had a solid season and we won most of our games."

Bethany Lieberman (03)



"It taught me team work and unity. With so much diversity it brought different lifestyles together for a lot of fun."

Hanassa Wicks (04)

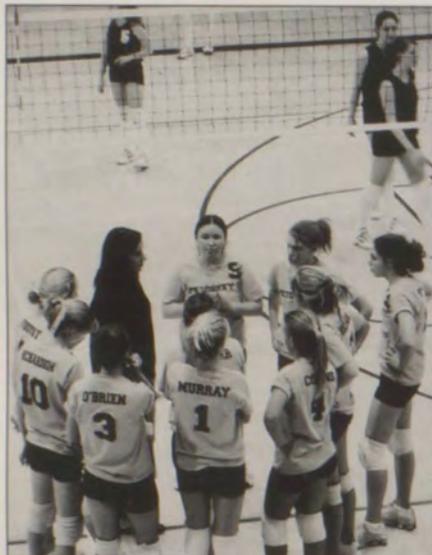


"I think our season has had a positive effect for everyone on the team and I am anticipating next season to be great."

Jennifer Wright (04)



Listening to the coach, the Freshmen team gathers together during a time-out.

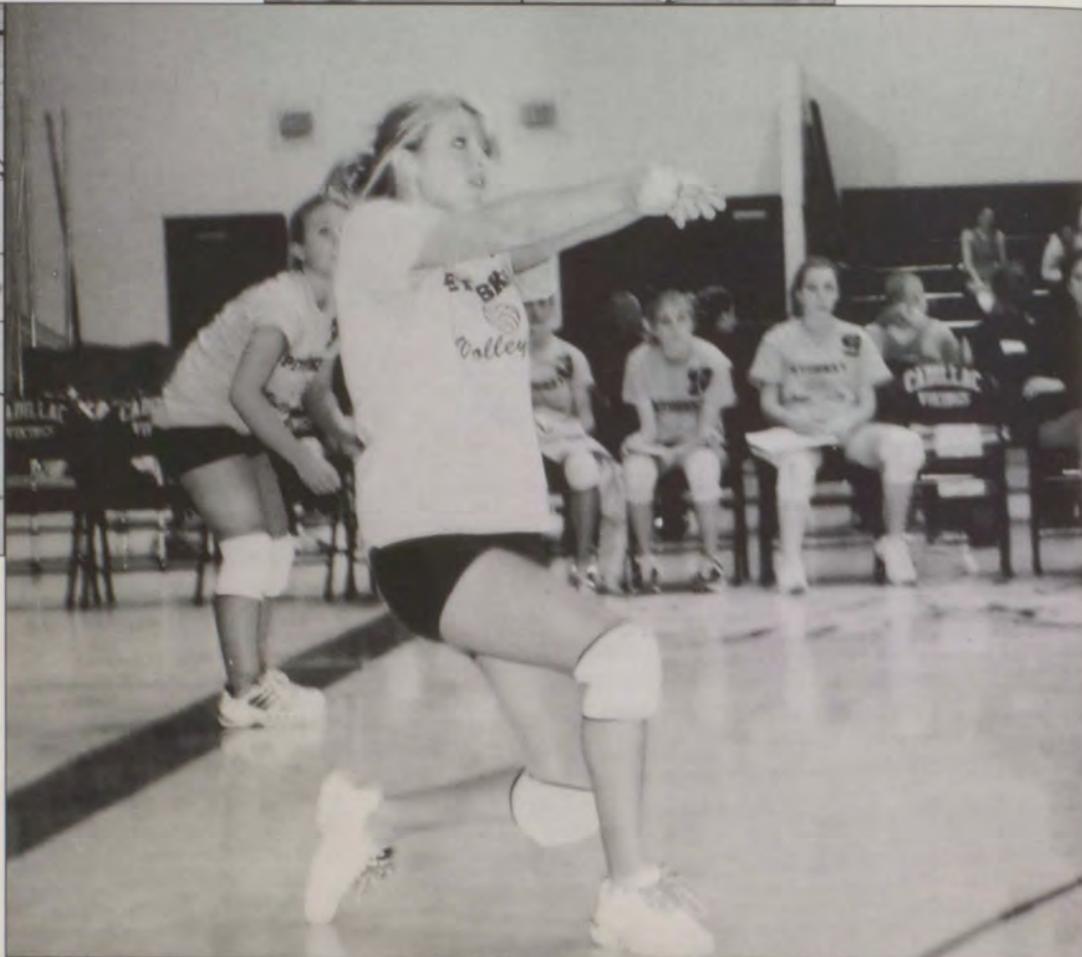


With her eyes focused on her target, Courtney Rickard (06) passes the ball to the setter. The team lost a close match to Cadillac.

Drawing back her arm, Leah Casto (05) prepares to serve the ball. Casto was a top server on the JV squad.



With her arms and legs fully extended, Noelle Petro (06) sets the ball to a hitter. Petro was one of several setters on the Freshmen team.



Getting ready for a substitution, Katelin Simon (05) and Katie Doernenburg (05) stand side by side. Doernenburg was a middle hitter, while Simon played primarily in the back row.



Getting in the ready position, Mary Beth Ondrusek (05) prepares to pass the ball.



bump, set, Spike

Dedication, motivation, and teamwork all helped form the JV and Freshmen Volleyball teams. The girls spent countless hours in the gym, performing drills and scrimmaging each other. In addition to intense practices, both teams participated in a grueling jump program designed to improve endurance, strength, and agility.

The Freshmen team faced several challenges throughout the season. They experienced the quick pace of high school volleyball for the first time. The girls were also under the direction of a first-year coach. Although the girls had numerous obstacles to overcome, they never gave up. Kelsie August (06) stated, "We struggled at first, but by the end of the season, we played to our full potential."

The JV squad had their share of obstacles to overcome throughout the season. The girls, who all played on the same team last year, had to adjust to the addition of three Freshmen. Once the squad got used to playing together, their team was once again altered. Two girls were pulled up to varsity toward the end of the season.

Despite their hardships, the JV team improved continually throughout the season. A highlight was when the girls won four games at the Ferris State Invitational. Lauren Murphy (05) commented, "My favorite part of the season was doing well at FSU."

Throughout the season, both the JV and Freshmen teams showed their abilities. The girls greatly improved their skills and most importantly, learned the value of teamwork.

-Bethany Lieberman

"My most memorable experience of the season was when we

had eight players, but still beat Rogers City." -
Kaleigh Southwood (05)



over the net." - Cassidy Hahn (05)

"I laughed so hard when Kendra Spencer got hit in the head with the ball and it went

freshmen scoreboard

Cadillac Inv	3-4	Cheboygan	1-2
Gaylord	3-0	TC East	1-2
TC West	0-3	Rogers City	2-1
Kalkaska Inv	2-4	Alpena	1-2
Sault Ste Marie	3-0	Cadillac	0-2

jv scoreboard

Sault Inv	9-4	TC Central	2-1
Gaylord	2-0	Rogers City	2-0
Cadillac Inv	5-6	Alpena	2-0
TC West	2-1	TC West Inv	8-6
Sault Ste Marie	1-2	Cadillac	1-2
Ferris State Inv	10-5	Northwood Inv	5-5
Cheboygan	1-2		



FRESHMEN VOLLEYBALL: *front row*-Krista Fryczynski, Kelly Richardson, Emily Murray, Sara Timmer, Courtney Rickard, Katlyn Cosens, Noelle Petro *back row*- Kelsie August, Tara Foster, O'Leah Seals, Stephanie Zondervan, Elisabeth O'Brien, Javen Biddick, Coach Johnson



JV VOLLEYBALL: *front row*-Jenna Maguire, Lauren Murphy, Cassidy Hahn, Kendra Spencer, Makayla Fettig, Katherine Johnson *back row*-Katelin Simon, Sarah Schuil, Kaleigh Southwood, Katie Doernenburg, Mary Beth Ondrusek, Leah Casto, Coach Miller

Pin to Win

varsity scoreboard

Ogemaw	52-21	TC Central	16-30
Rogers City	42-23	Cheboygan	26-18
Big Rapids Dual	5-0	PHS Dual	3-1
John Glenn	57-0	Alpena	58-15
Grayling	30-19	TC West	41-18
Onaway	69-6	S.S. Marie	58-18
Hale	72-12	Benzie	41-36
Gaylord	30-27	Wyoming Dual	5-0
Cadillac	72-9	Reed City	49-18
FH Central Dual	4-0	Pine River	35-27

Districts 1-1



VARSITY WRESTLING: *front row-* Thomas Capaldi, Ryan Dunkle, Robert Archambault, James Archambault, Jacob Stradling, Samuel Heinrich, Nathan Whipple. *second row-* Adam Ward, Matthew Fate, Ryan Peters, Joseph Haggerty *third row-* Matthew Cowan, Richard Loyselle, William White. *back row-* Keith Sterly.

Speed, strength, discipline, aggression, and heart were all important skills that were used to make the 2002-2003 Varsity Wrestling season a success.

Each person prepares for a meet differently. "Stretching out, and going over moves in my head is a necessity," says Nathan Whipple (04). William White (05) comments, "Pricing my shots, and participating in stretches led by our captains helps us to get each other motivated."

Staying in shape and making weight throughout the off season is very demanding. Matthew Cowan (03) had a few pointers on staying in shape, as did Jacob Stradling (04). "I run 30 minutes after practice, and 30 minutes in the morning. I have been training since June, lifting three days a week," commented Cowan. Stradling added, "I run 20-25 minutes everyday, lift three times a

week, and stretch often during the season. In the off-season I run, and lift 2-3 days a week as well." The boys are always working on their skills and techniques.

Holding the position of captain on the Varsity Wrestling team is something to be proud of. For the blue and white seasons, captains were Matthew Fate (03), Cowan and Stradling. Other awards that were handed out were MVP, MIP, most pins, fastest pin, and Best Sportsmanship. MVP for the blue season went to Keith Sterly (04), MIP was Joseph Haggerty (06), most pins went to Fate. Stradling received fastest pin, and Best Sportsmanship went to Thomas Capaldi (06). For the white season, MVP's went to Fate and Cowan. White received MIP, most pins went to Sterly, fastest pin went to Samuel Heinrich (05), and sportsmanship went to Adam Ward (04).

-Lacey Gabrick

"Going from a freshman on the team to a senior, I gained more than experience; I gained my teammates' respect."

- Ryan Peters (03)



"Going to States, was exciting, and a lot of hard work, but finishing second was definitely worth the effort."

- Keith Sterly (04)



"I wrestle mainly for the competition, but also to take out built-up aggression, and to beat my weaker opponents."

- Samuel Heinrich (05)



"Even though I was a freshman, and the upper classmen picked on me for my size, they were very encouraging."

- Thomas Capaldi (06)

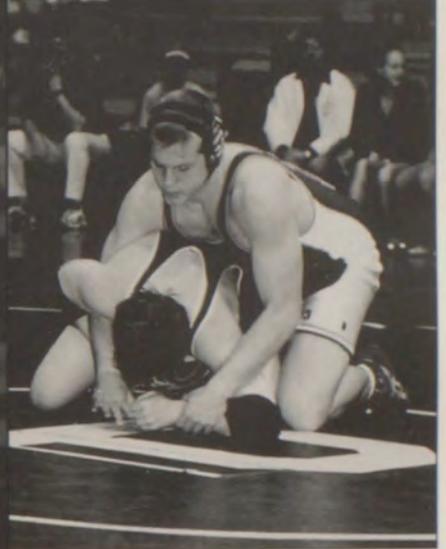
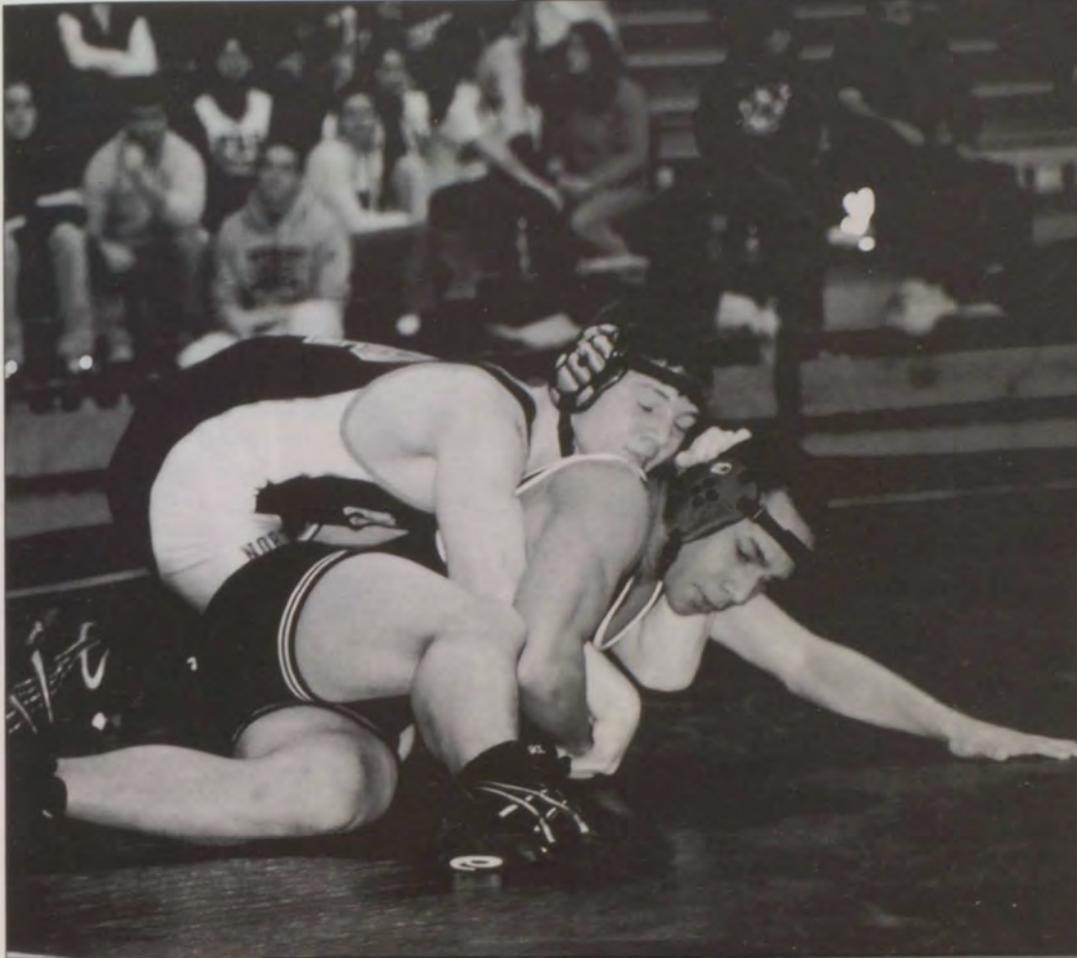


Working a spiral rotary, Joseph Haggerty (06) attempts to get his Sault opponent on his back.

Keeping warm between matches, Matthew Fate (03) jumps rope in the corner of the gym while cheering on his teammates.

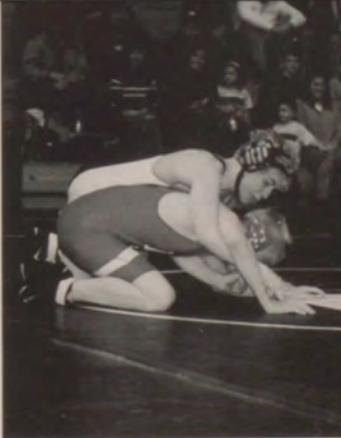


Working a tip for near fall down points on his Benzie opponent, Jacob Stradling (04) shows strength and determination.



Riding his Sault opponent, preparing to cross-face, Kyle Hickman (03) grabs his wrists, in an attempt to take him down.

Working for a break-down from the top position, James Archambault (04) takes his Benzie opponent's arms out from underneath him.



Working from a neutral position for a take-down against his Benzie opponent, Adam Ward (04) prepares to take him to the mat.

JV scoreboard

Ogemaw Hgts.	0-13	Cheboygan	12-0
Rogers City	6-0	TC West	24-12
John Glenn	36-0	Alpena	18-0
Grayling	11-6	Sault Ste. Marie	15-9
Gaylord	33-0	Benzie Central	12-0
Cadillac	60-0	Pine River	36-24
TC Central	53-18		

B team scoreboard

Mio	33-35	F.H. Central	56-30
Pine River	54-30	White Hall	46-15
Cheboygan	36-42	Middleville	15-60
Kalkaska	57-18	E. Kentwood	39-39
Charlevoix	63-18	Tri County	55-30
Manton	27-39	Kalkaska	44-30
Beal City	30-33	Frankfort	60-12
Gaylord	35-34	Mancelona	47-33
Grayling	47-27	Charlevoix	54-30
Charlevoix	51-30	Mio	22-57



JV/B TEAM WRESTLING INCLUDES: *front row-* Eric Duty, Aaron Solmonson, Evan Woodhouse, Corey Budek *second row-* John Caviness, Ryan Degroff, Ernesto Delarosa, Ryan Whipple, Reagan Drenbenstedt, Phillip Goldsmith *third row-* Benjamin Fifer, Jason Rybinski, John Mayer, Barry Luhellier, John Murner *back row-* Joseph Spuller, *manager* William Lambert, Jay Krimbill, Joshua Zoerhof

Helping clean up after the meet, Ryan Degroff (05) receives instructions on how to properly roll the tape that holds down the mats. Degroff moved from JV to B team a lot during the season.



"I like wrestling. It really gives me a good chance to get rid of any pent-up aggression I have."
-Benjamin Fifer (04)



"The season was a lot of fun, but my favorite thing was getting to pick on people that are smaller than me."
-Eric Duty (05)



The members of the B team and JV Wrestling squads moved from team to team throughout the season. Cooperation, determination and skill were all factors leading both the JV and B team wrestling squads to winning seasons.

The B team, with an overall record of 14-6, mostly met up with varsity teams and finished the season as champions of the Charlevoix Varsity Duals. They were the runners-up in the Frankfort Varsity Duals Invitational and the Petoskey North Star Duals. The team split themselves into two separate seasons, White and Blue. Awards were presented at the end of each season, with Samuel Heinrich (05) claiming MVP in both. Jay Krimbill (03) had the fastest pin in both. Best Sportsmanship was awarded to John Caviness (03) and

Benjamin Fifer (04). The captains of B team were John Caviness (03), Phillip Goldsmith (03) and Jason Rybinski (03).

The JV team finished the season however, with a perfect record of 13-0. They, too, split the season into separate seasons, and voted on special awards at the end of each. The Sportsmanship Award was given to Joshua Zeorhoff (06) and John Mayer (06). Most pins in the Blue season went to Barry Luhellier (03) with four pins. In the White season, Aaron Solomonson (05) received the award for most pins with three. Joseph Spuller (05) was awarded fastest pins in the Blue season with 11 seconds, and Fifer in the White season with 37 seconds.

The teams were successful in their seasons and proved they could handle tough competition.

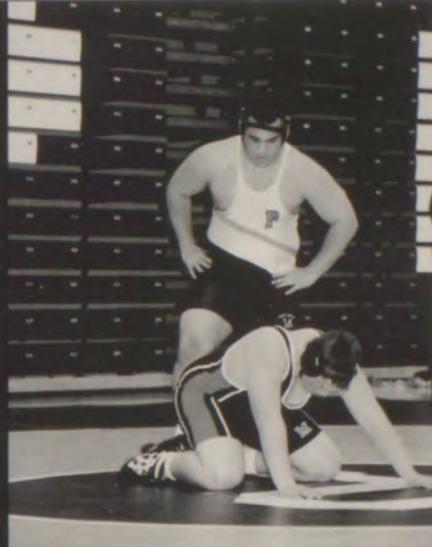
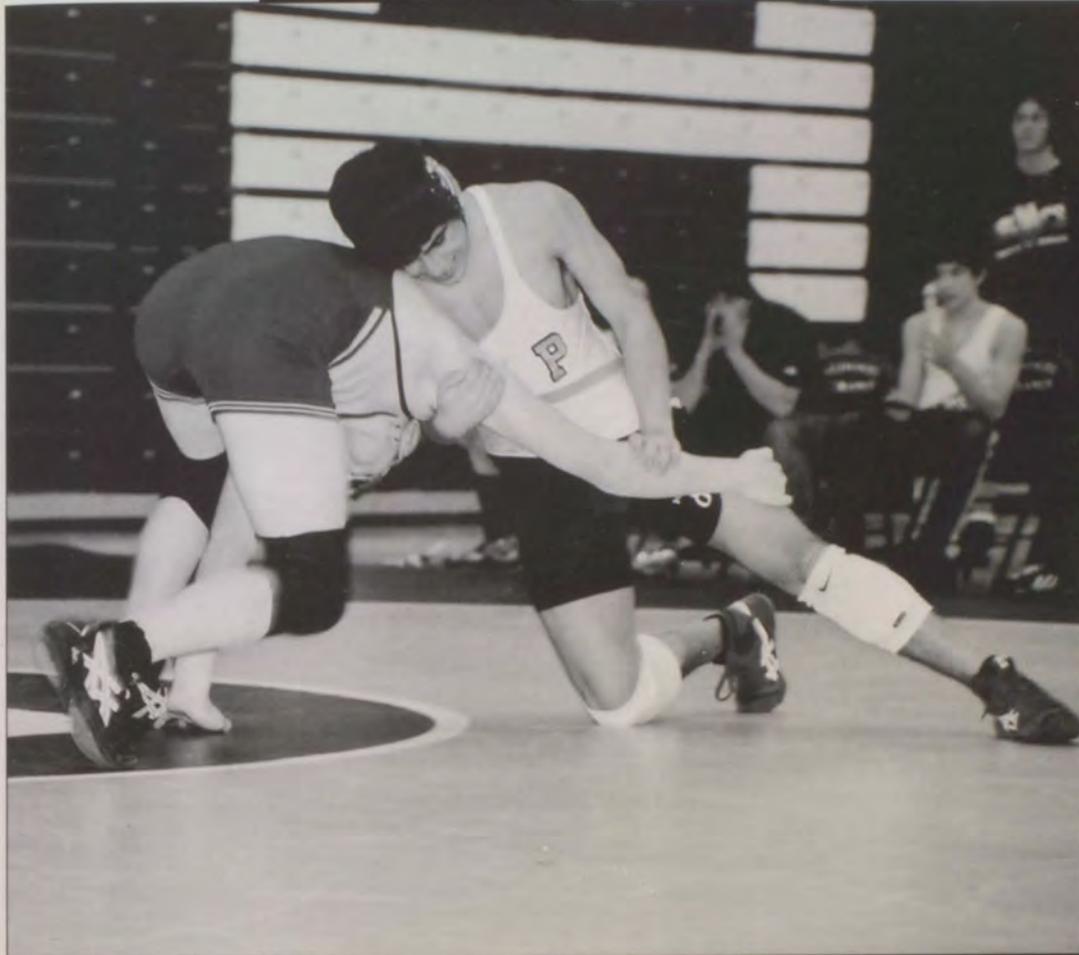
-Meagan Killips

Running off the mat to be cheered by his opponents, Jason Rybinski (03) wins his match due to his opponent not meeting his weight for the day. The Northmen worked hard to make weight and agreed that it was a guilty feeling if they didn't.



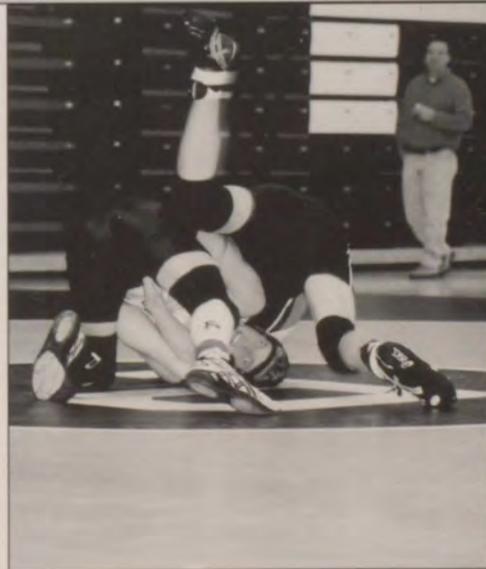
Standing in the neutral position alongside his Mancelona opponent, Reagan Drebenstedt (05) prepares himself for the third round of the meet. The Northmen won against four of the five teams that were present at the Invitational.

Getting into his ready position, Jay Krimbill (03) prepares to start the first round of his match. Krimbill pinned his opponent in a time of ten seconds, just five seconds longer than his quickest pin during the Blue season.



Leaning in to his opponent, Ernesto Delarosa (04) attempts to finish his first round against Charlevoix. The Northmen were victorious both times they met up with Charlevoix.

Trying to flip his opponent and avoid getting pinned, Phillip Goldsmith (03) tries a wrist roll while going up against Mancelona. The Northmen beat this team, 44-37, one of the last meets of the season.



Getting his opponent in a tough defensive position, Joshua Zoerhof (06) moved up from JV to wrestle with the B team. The Northmen won against all but one of the teams at the Invitational held in Petoskey in February.

Sprinting down the rubber, Jennifer Wright (04) prepares to make a jump.

Wright was competing in the long jump at the Regional Final meet in Gaylord.



With a look of concentration, Sarah Lewis (05) passes the midway point in her race.



Keeping a steady stride, Anne Varga (06) races toward the finish line. Varga was running in the last home meet of the season.



Ahead of the pack, Jolene Siegrist (04) breaks the tape at the finish line.

Siegrist was a member of the 1600 meter relay team.



Using all her strength, Sarah Whitney (04) sprints down her lane. Whitney ran a leg in the 800 meter relay.



Preparing to jump over a hurdle, Megan Kronberg (09) counts her steps. She raced in the 300 meter hurdle event.

on the Run

Since the first day of practice, the girls shared a special bond. Lindsey DeRue (04) commented, "We spent a lot of time training and competing together, and we started to become one big family." This closeness helped lead the team to a successful season.

The girls faced some obstacles at the beginning of the season, but they continued to make progress.

Not only did the girls grow as a team, but each individual improved. Trisha Sarki (05) remembered, "I tried my hardest every race to improve my time. At the State Finals, I was so excited when I ran my fastest 800 split time in my life!"

Through a lot of determination and teamwork, the girls sent nine girls to State Finals, held in Caledonia.

Hanassa Wicks (04), Jennifer Wright (04), Sarah Whitney (04), and Laura Beck (04) represented the 400 meter relay team, and Sarah Jaquith (03) qualified for the 3200 meter run.

The team's unity was put to the test when the 3200 meter relay team of Sarah Beck (03), Sarki, Jolene Siegrist (04), and Jaquith faced an unexpected injury. DeRue stepped in for Beck at the last minute. This showcased the resilience and depth of the team.

The season was a learning experience for the girls. Although they didn't always come out on top, they triumphed in the end. The girls grew as individuals, and learned the importance of teamwork.

-Bethany Lieberman

varsity scoreboard

TC West	3rd	Home	2nd
Gaylord	1st	West Branch	3rd
Clare	7th	TC West	3rd
Home	3rd	Regionals	7th
Gaylord Inv	3rd	BNC	7th



GIRLS TRACK: *front row-* Megan Goalen, Lindsey DeRue, Jennifer Wright, Hanassa Wicks, Sarah Jaquith, Katherine Brines, Sarah Beck, Marlie Johnson, Laura Beck, Amy Johnson, Jolene Siegrist *second row-* Sara Timmer, Sarah Lewis, Trisha Sarki, Megan Kronberg, Hope Roisen, Emily Leestma, Anne Varga, Elisabeth Smolinski

"I loved the bonds I formed with the girls. We were like a bunch of sisters. Track is kind of like my home away from home."

Katherine Brines (03)



"Track was so much fun! I loved being able to stay in shape, run in meets, and being surrounded by great girls."

Laura Beck (04)



"I worked hard everyday in practice, and really tried to cut down on my time. By the end of the year, it paid off."

Hanassa Wicks (04)



"This was my first time running at the high school level, and I was surprised at the difference. Everyone ran so much faster."

Hope Roisen (06)



leaps and Bounds

varsity scoreboard

TC West	5th	Home	1st
Gaylord	1st	West Branch	2nd
Clare	1st	TC West	3rd
Home	2nd	Regionals	3rd
Gaylord Inv	1st	BNC	3rd



BOYS TRACK: 1st Walker, Zoerhof, Deschermeier, Kear, Tate, T Munson, Donaldson, Haggerty 2nd- Burns, White, Luhellier, Heinrich, Christensen, Hotchkiss, Drebenstedt, Caron, Barnes, Scheel 3rd- Ducastel, VanSlembrouck, Leestma, Miller, B Fifer, Boda, VanTreese, McMurray, Ward, Biehl 4th- J Fifer, Brownie, Larsen, Flippo, Shaw, Krimbill, Hofbauer, Hewson, J Munson, Sigsby, Doctor, Chaveriat, Cowan, Szajnecki, Batchelor, Hurley, Carson

The boys based their season on determination, repetition, and a tremendous amount of teamwork. These factors played a large role in the boys' success. "We had to practice a lot throughout the season, but we constantly encouraged one another, and we pulled through," said Thomas Knoerl II (03).

The boys started off their season strong, with consecutive first-place finishes at the Gaylord and Clare meets. They were also crowned meet champions at the Gaylord Invitational later in the year. Justin Szajnecki (04) commented, "We did really well this year, and took first at numerous meets. All of our hard work finally paid off."

The boys set several school records throughout the season. Both the 400 meter and 800 meter relay teams broke

the current school records. Also, two individuals left their mark in the school history books. Jeremy Sigsby (04) broke the 400 meter record, and Dane Doctor (04) set a new record for the 200 meter dash.

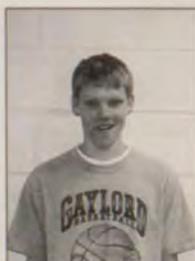
The team sent seven runners to the State Finals race in Caledonia. Doctor, Jordan Munson (04), Matthew Hewson (05), Sigsby, Szajnecki, Jack VanTreese (04), and Jon Larsen (03) all qualified. The 800 meter relay team finished 10th, while the 400 meter relay team placed 9th in the state.

The team ran to a very successful season. They developed both as individuals and as a team, and truly grew by leaps and bounds.

-Bethany Lieberman

"I worked hard everyday in practice. I really tried to cut down on my times, and it paid off by the end of the season"

- Chris Caron (05)



"I love the throwing events. It's a great workout. Track helps me build muscles and gain strength for my other two sports."

- Keith Sterly (04)



"Track offers a great variety. You can run long distances, sprint, jump hurdles, long jump, or throw shot put."

- John Fifer (05)



"This was my first year running track, and I loved it. I only wish that I had joined sooner. I made a lot of new friends this year."

- Matthew Cowan (03)



With perfect form, Evan Brownie (04) races to the next hurdle. Brownie was competing in Regional Finals, held in Gaylord.

Keeping an even stride, Dave VanSlembrouck (04) runs in the 3200 meter race. The team was competing against Sault Ste. Marie at Curtis Field.



Propelling himself into the air, Adam Ward (04) attempts to vault over the bar. Ward was the only pole-vaulter from Petoskey to compete in the Regional Final meet.



Resting on the field after a long race, Ryan Biehl (03) catches his breath with several teammates.

Turning a corner, Jaramia Barnes (05) sprints around the track at a home meet.



Reaching backward, Brendan Carson (03) receives the baton from relay partner Grant Shaw (04).

Getting a high five from her teammate Fallon Oberg (04), Shelby Kear (03) smiles after having her best hit of the season.

While watching the other teams play during a tournament in Portland, Magen Sloniker (04) eats before playing the championship game.



Taking a few practice swings, Lauren Phelan (05) watches the opponent's pitcher before taking her turn at bat.



Making the tag as her opponent slides back into second base, Becky Haderer (04) waits for the umpire to call the tagged play.



Looking for the next good pitch, Katelin Simon (05) keeps her eye on the ball while standing in position.



Showing good form while following through on her pitch, Denise Betts (03) hopes for a strike. Betts made her last high school season a memorable one.

stealing for Home

The Varsity Girls Softball team played with strong efforts and were determined to reach their goals throughout the season. The girls all showed each other support and worked together to play as a team. The team had a special bond which made them come together on the field.

When watching the team play, determination and passion were written all over their faces. Not only do these girls enjoy playing, but they love softball and that is what makes them good at the game.

Instead of taking a trip to the ever-popular Florida or Mexico for Spring Break, eleven out of the fourteen Varsity players could be found at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. The girls spent approximately three hours every day training for their Spring season. They returned to Petoskey not only with tans and fun memories of

team bonding, but more importantly, with improved skill.

These skills led them to be successful, by only losing four out of their twenty-four games, the girls had a very exciting season.

They were invited to four tournaments over the season. They placed second at both Portland and Jenison, third at Petoskey, and fourth at Marquette.

As an unfortunate end to their season, the Varsity Softball team did not take their District game, held in Sault Ste. Marie. Seniors were sad to realize that their high-school softball careers came to an abrupt halt, as it was over.

The team consisted of five seniors, five juniors, three sophomores, and one freshman. All bonded well, and enjoyed their memorable 2003 Varsity Softball season.

-Danielle Jared

"It was incredible to have such a great team to play the game with. I loved all my teammates like they were my sisters."

Fallon Oberg (04)



"I cried after my last game was over. It's a hard thing to realize one of the best high school memories is over forever."

Lisa Blankenship (03)



"The season was too much fun! My only wish is that it would've lasted a little longer than it did."

Dana Wynn (04)



"The season was the perfect end to my senior year. I wouldn't have asked for anything else; I doubt it could beat it." - Kathleen Willis (03)



varsity scoreboard

T.C. West	2-0	Elk Rapids	1-1
T.C. Central	2-0	Indian River	2-0
Cheboygan	2-0	Gaylord	2-0
Cadillac	2-0	Boyne City	2-0
Sault Ste. Marie	2-0	Cheboygan	1-0
Roger City	2-0	Gladstone	0-1
Alpena	0-2		



VARSITY GIRLS SOFTBALL: front row- Fallon Oberg, Kelcie August, Lauren Phelan, Karleigh Simon, Katelin Simon, Becky Haderer, Denise Betts. second row- Magen Sloniker, Leah Simon, Katie Doernenburg, Dana Wynn, Shelby Kear, Kathleen Willis, Lisa Blankenship. back row- Coach Kear, Coach Welch, Coach Serafini, Coach Betts.

Trying to slide into home base, before the catcher makes the play, Megan Roth (06) was tagged out.

Eyeing the ball, Jennifer Scarf (05) gets ready to swing the bat.



After hitting the ball towards the outfield Javen Biddick (06) brings her opponent sliding into home base.



Winding up to pitch, Becca Goldsmith (05) steps back into her throw and tries to pitch a strike to the hitter, as Cassidy Hahn (05) gets ready in case there's a hit.



Taking time out to practice, Caroline Bouwense (06) stays flexed as she keeps her eye focused on the ball.



Enjoying the moment when the girls received the trophy after the game. The JV softball girls took first place at the Elk Rapids Tournament.

full swing ahead

Collectively, the girls on the JV and Freshmen Softball Teams learned from their experiences both on and off the field.

After spending so much time together with practices, softball camps, games, and traveling, the softball team picked up similar viewpoints. "It's always nice spending a lot of time together, because I know if I ever had a problem I could go to the team for help," said Cassandra Brock (05).

Throughout the season, the team formed many memories of highlights from each one of their games. "We all agreed to be successful, and we had to have an amazing amount of team trust," stated Megan Hewitt (06).

Not only did they feel that trust in each other was a must, they learned that teamwork would help to make them

successful. It helped to improve their individual games.

It was not unusual to find the team excused early for weekday games. In addition to those games, the team could also be found playing a game of softball on Saturdays throughout the season, as they participated in weekend tournaments.

The tournaments provided a chance for the teams to face competition they did not play during the regular season. "I really enjoyed the tournament games, because you could always count on the bus rides being the most fun and memorable," said Jennifer Bellmer (05).

Despite the demanding schedules, both teams finished well in the conference, claiming a successful season.

-Amy LeBlanc

"It was fun spending time with the team; we became really close and

sometimes that helped us play well." - Danielle Jared (05)



Megan Hewitt (06)

"This season was great; I always tried to be ready for whatever came my way." -

JV scoreboard

TC West	1-1	Cheboygan	0-2
Elk Rapids	1-1	Big Rapids	0-1
Alpena	0-2	Chippewa Hills	1-0
Sault Ste. Marie	2-0	TC Central	0-2
East Jordan	1-0	TC West	0-2
Benzie Central	1-0	Escanaba	0-1
Glen Lake	1-0	Marquette	0-1
Kalkaska	1-0	Gaylord	2-0
Rogers City	0-2	Inland Lakes	2-0
Cadillac	2-0		



JV SOFTBALL: front row- Danielle Jared, Whitney Mulhauser, Jennifer Bellmer, Rebecca Goldsmith, Kaleigh Southwood, Emily Lemieue, Cassidy Hahn, Jamie Goodspeed back row- Coach Mulhauser, Amanda Hartson, Caroline Bouwense, Sarah Godfrey, Jennifer Scarff, Elizabeth Handy, Cassandra Brock, Whitney Huver, Coach Hodge.



FRESHMEN SOFTBALL: front row- Rebecca Mayer, Megan Anderson, Megan Roth, Tiffany Fouch, Abby Handwerk, Elizabeth Turner, Kate Scott back row- Coach Sherk, Courtney Oberg, Kati Busch, Austine Provost, Javen Biddick, Megan Hewitt, Kathrine Shumway, Jody Fettig, Coach April Leist.

pitching to win

varsity scoreboard

Elk Rapids	1-1	Greenville	1-0
Alpena	2-1	Petoskey Inv.	1-0
Sault Ste. Marie	0-3	T.C. Central	0-2
Glen Lake	1-0-1	T.C. West	2-0
Rogers City	1-0-1	Reeths Puffer	0-1
Cadillac	1-1	Gaylord	1-1
Cheboygan	0-1-1	Boyer City	1-1



VARSITY BASEBALL: *front row-* Devin Davenport, Bradford Kolinski, Nathan Golding, Dylan Riley, George, Casey McKinney, William Webster. *back row-* Coach Mike Loper, Kevin Phelan, Caleb Migda, Mitchell McLellan, Timothy Pennell, Joseph Stakoe, Coach Steve Ross.

With only four returning players, the boys had a great season for having such a young team. With an overall record of 10-14-3 and a batting average of .251, the season wasn't exactly what they had hoped for, but they are looking forward to next year. Dylan Riley (04) commented, "Overall we struggled, this season, but hopefully next year we will turn it around." Even though the team had 14 losses, 7 of these were lost by fewer than 2 runs. Some may not understand why they had so many losses this season, but it can all be explained by the number of injuries, and the number of players that quit the team this season. After rupturing his spleen halfway through the season, John Heinrich (03) stated, "We had a rough season partially due to injury, and partially to bad luck." Starting

off the season strong with fourteen players, they ended the season with only ten. The team had a tough loss at districts, with their pitcher Kevin Phelan getting hit in the head with an oncoming ball from a fellow teammate. "This team was a very enjoyable group to coach. We had our ups and downs, but we continued to get better each game we played. We finished with four seniors, all of which were great leaders for us, and great example setters for the younger players. Their positive attitudes and persistence will hopefully lead us into another great season next year," commented coach Steve Ross. All in all, the boys had a fun season, but are looking forward to having a strong winning team next year.

- Lacey Gabrick

"It was tough losing so many players, but it was nice to see the rest of the team step up and play tough till the end."

- Casey McKinney (04)



"Even though we had a lot of injuries this season, we still had a lot of fun overall."

- Kevin Phelan (03)



"We had a young team this year, and so we weren't as strong as we had hoped, but next year should be better."

- William Webster (04)



"This season was a great learning experience, and I am looking forward to a successful season next year."

- Joseph Stakoe (04)



Winding up for the pitch, Casey McKinney (04) concentrates hard on his technique.

Moving around his sliding opponent, Nathan Golding (03) looks high into the sky at the oncoming ball, awaiting the catch.

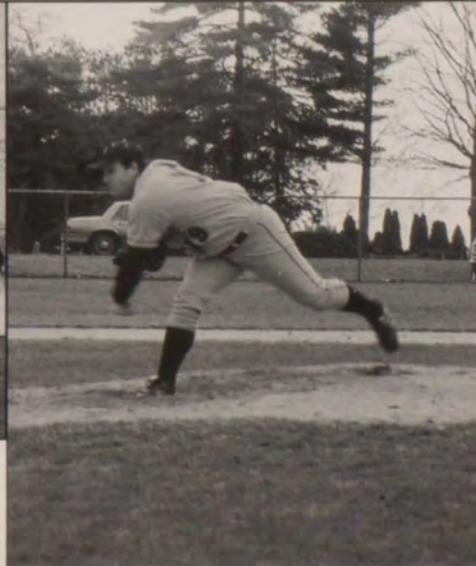


Working towards a double play, William Webster (04) attempts to throw the ball to first base.



Sliding into second base trying to avoid an out, Brad Kolinski (04) does his best to beat the ball.

Quickly racing against the ball, Jason George (04) tries to reach the plate before his Gaylord opponent can catch the ball.



Following through with great form, Dylan Riley (04) looks on at the catcher, awaiting the return of the ball.

run the Bases

Baseball is the greatest past time of all American sports lovers. Anyone who has played baseball knows this. "Baseball is the best sport known to man, when you have 15 guys on the field who feel the same, it's awesome," commented Eric Grangood (06).

A single base pass is 90 feet, and there are 39 feet from home plate to center field, which means, a lot of running and hard work. This year the JV Baseball players impressed many fans with their speed and ability to knock the ball out of the park. "This season was great, we had a great record, and the games have never been so intense," stated Aaron Simon (06). The team's overall record was 9-11. "I think our overall record could have been better, we played a lot of good teams but in the end we were always trailing one or two runs.

Most of the games were really close in score," stated Blake Premo (06).

The coaches of the JV team consisted of Coach Elliot, Coach Baily and Coach Fettig. All three of the coaches pushed the team to do their best even during practices. "I remember a practice we had when we were all tired from a game the night before and I was slacking off a little, so Coach Baily made me run laps. I learned to always do your best because they are always watching you," stated Blake Premo (06).

Overall, every player contributed to the success of their team. They all showed a great amount of skill as well as a positive attitude. "This season was better than I ever expected. It was really fun," stated Samuel McLellan.

-Jill Daly

ju scoreboard

Elk Rapids	10-4	Cheboygan	5-3
	9-0		2-5
TC West	7-3	TC East	3-9
	7-5		2-3
Alpena	2-9	TC Central	4-14
	5-12		6-16
Rogers City	10-3	Sault Ste. Marie	2-3
	6-8	Big Rapids	7-9
Cadillac	2-6	Chippewa Hills	7-3



JV BASEBALL: front row- Aaron Simon, Derek Kujat, Blake Premo, Samuel McLellan, Andrew Strobel, Everett Betts, Eli Simon. back row- Coach Elliot, Erik Grangood, Nathan Hopkins, Eric Tauzer, Scott Wayson, Asst. Coach Bailey.

"This season was great, I believe everyone played to their best ability

and it showed at the end."

- Eli Simon (06).



"I had so much fun with this baseball team, we all got along so great which made it a lot easier to play the game together."

- Scott Wayson (05)

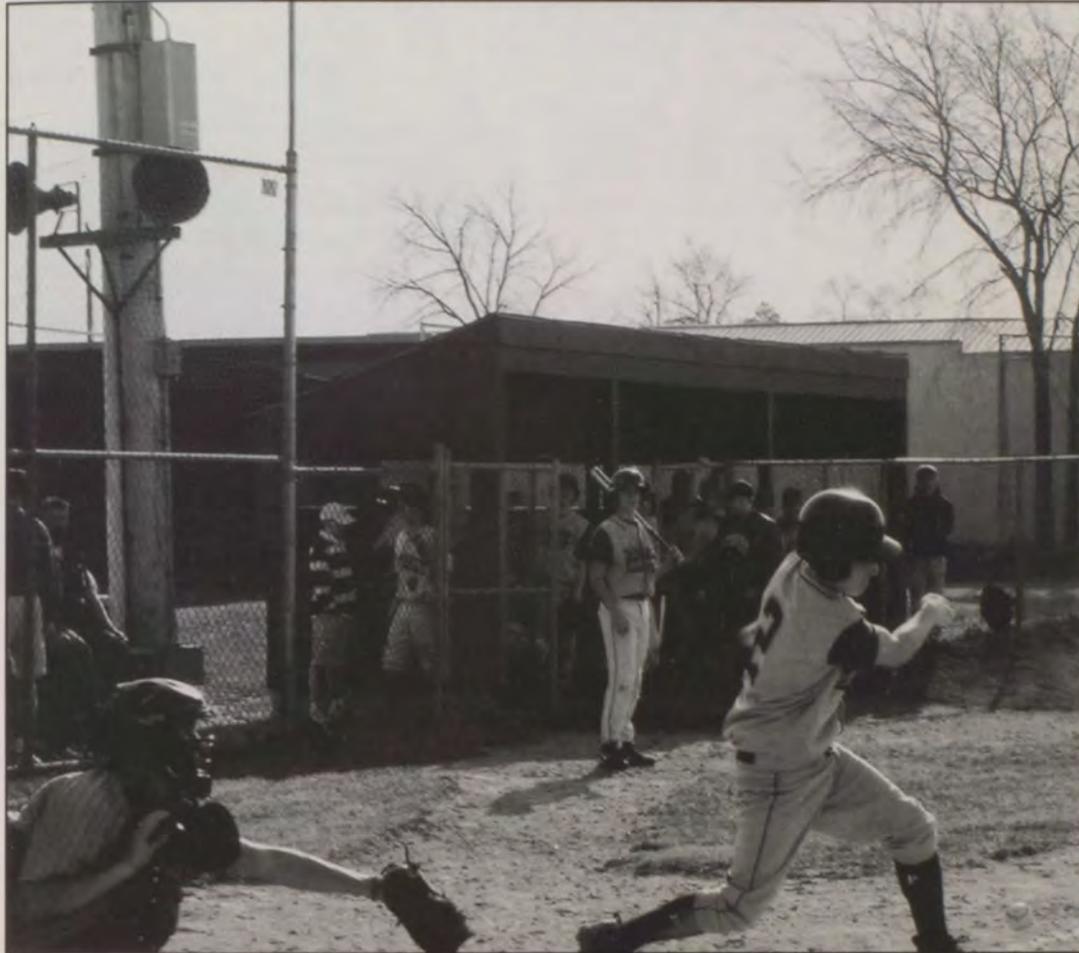


With a nice hit right into center field, Erik Grangood (06), shows off what perfect batting form looks like. He got a double and also received an R.B.I.



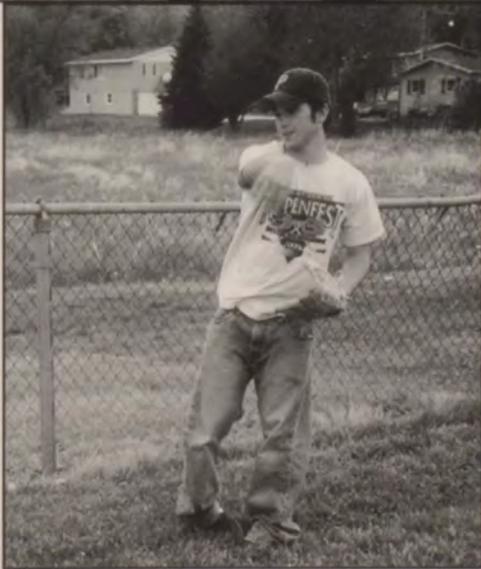
After an amazing pitch, Nathan Hopkins (05), throws a perfect strike. The team was playing Elk Rapids and were victorious 10-4 and 9-0.

During free time in gym class, Andrew Stobel (06), practices throwing the ball. Stobel played short-stop and pitcher so a good arm was essential.



After hitting the ball line drive up the middle, Devon Davenport (04) attempts to run as fast as he can to first base. Davenport made the JV team but moved up to the varsity team after three games.

While practicing throwing the ball, Erik Grangood (06), warms up his arm in attempts to improve his skills. Erik was one of the nine freshmen on the JV team.



Following through with his swing, Eli Simon (06), swings the bat but misses. Simon kept his head in the game and got a hold of the ball and hit a single.

Showing her sense of humor, Mary Leiderbach (05) laughs off a duffed drive. Leiderbach has been quoted as saying, "I wish I had a bigger ball."

With her club bending under her power, Melissa Cosier (04) drives the ball into the fairway during a golf tournament.



Showing her emotion after one of her team's wins, Coach Margie Graham smiles proudly for the camera.



Marking her ball, Kasey Davenport (03) prepares to sink a putt. Davenport received all conference recognition (that's special).



Waiting for her turn, Blakley Engel (05) takes out her frustration by stabbing bugs with the flag. Squish...



Stroking her hair thoughtfully, Katherine Wojan (05) ponders how to stroke her next putt. Looks like a break left, Katherine!

drive the Attitude

You know, some people say that golf isn't really a sport. However, it is in the sports section of the yearbook, isn't it? That settles that debate. I mean, how easy could it be to walk six miles carrying a thirty pound bag while trying to hit a ball that is smaller than a cancer-infected spleen into a hole the size of a really big quarter? Like the mailmen tirelessly trudging through rain, snow, and sleet, these ladies play no matter what it's doing outside.

Golf isn't one of those brutal caveman sports that you can muscle your way through, either. "This game is 90% mental and 10% mental," says Kasey Davenport (03), meaning that this game takes a lot of finesse and thinking. This sport is harder than you may think.

As proclaimed by Lacey Gabrick (04), "We improved a lot as a team this year, but we have a ways to go."

The golf team started practice before the snow melted, practicing every day at the Manna Project in Harbor Springs. They had nine tournaments including one that was played in the midst of a false bomb threat. At the Traverse City West Invitational, the Petoskey Girls Golf team got an all time low score. At the BNC meet, the team got fourth place.

Unfortunately, the team didn't make it to states this year. They did, however, bond a lot as a team. "I made a lot of new friends on the team," said Kelsey Booth. Those friends will last for a lifetime.

-Brendan Carson

varsity scoreboard

T.C. West	4th
Home	1st
Alpena	4th
Home	1st
T.C. Central	4th
Home	5th
Sault Ste. Marie	4th
Regionals	15th
Cheboygan	4th



GIRLS GOLF: *front row*-Coach Margie Graham, Breanne Vandernaald, Lacey Gabrick, Christine Davis, Kasey Davenport, Katherine Wojan, Blakley Engel *second row* -Melissa Cosier, Amanda Bishop, Charlotte Griffin, Brittany Severinsen, Jamie McWaters, Bethany Nelson, *back row*- Christine Lamberti, Mary Leiderbach, Katherine Ryan, Kelsey Booth, Catherine Crosby, Kari Hodgkiss, Fred Dewitt

"I find it just incredible that my third year of golf was just as invigorating and fun as my first and second years."
- Kari Hodgkiss (04)



"I really liked my assistant coach and my nine iron. If the hole was bigger, I'd really like that, too."
-

Kelsey Booth (04)



"Golf is a chill sport, and it is a good way to relax. When it isn't overwhelming and frustrating, that is."
-

Katherine Ryan (04)



"Being on the golf team has been a such a wonderful experience, and I really enjoyed the positive input from Fred."
-

Lacey Gabrick (04)



playing with Heart

varsity scoreboard

D. Country Day	1-7	Okemos Inv.	3rd
Harbor Springs	8-0	E.G.R. Quad	2nd
Midland Dow	2-2	Petoskey Inv.	2nd
T.C. West	7-1	BNC Inv.	1st
Marquette	7-1	Holly Inv.	1st
Cadillac	6-2	Twin Bay Inv.	1st
T.C. Central	7-1	Regionals	2st
Alpena	8-0	BNC Champ.	1st
Buchanan Inv.	1st	State Finals	4th



VARSITY BOYS TENNIS: *front row*- Bradley McBride, Andrew Newton, Matthew Hamel, Cody Hunter, Tyler Neil, Carson Lo *second row*- Coach Tramontini, Aaron Sunday, Patrick Maloney, Michael Gano, Robert Waterson, Christopher Hutchinson, Mycael McDowell, Assistant Coach Champion.

With eight returning lettermen, the Boys Varsity Tennis Team was faced with a challenge they had never had before. It was the first time they had not had the convenience of easily available indoor tennis courts to prepare over the winter. The boys, however, were dedicated and determined to have a winning season. They started the season with morning practices before school, then began practicing with the track team. All but one of the singles players were new to their position, and all of the doubles partners had to be newly matched up as there were no returning teams. The team went through the season winning dual matches and invitationals. They were ranked second in the state as a team throughout the season, behind East Grand Rapids. They finished the season first in the

conference, with six of the eight spots winning their flight. The boys headed to Big Rapids where they competed in the regional finals. They won it with a sweep of all flights and without dropping a single set. "Winning regionals was great, especially as a confidence boost before the State Finals. Everyone played well, and proved that our team had a lot of talent," stated Matthew Hamel (04). The boys traveled down to East Grand Rapids, two weekends after regionals, to play for a spot in the state. Six of the eight flights received seeds for the tournament, including second seeds at 1 singles and 4 singles. After the tournament the boys finished fourth in the state with Aaron Sunday (03) and Robert Waterson (03) making it to the finals. These guys proved they have what it takes to win.

-Megan Killips

"The season was a lot of fun. I already knew all of the guys, but being on their team this year let me get to know them a lot better."

-
Cody Hunter
(05)



"We had a lot of talent on the team and everyone worked hard. Our season was a strong one. I am sad to see it go."

-
William Cusenza
(03)



"I was a Freshman on the Varsity team. At our first tournament, the guys pinned me down and poured ice on me."

-
Carson Lo
(06)



"We did well the whole season, but my favorite part was winning all the flights at regionals without even losing a set."

-
Tyler Neal
(04)

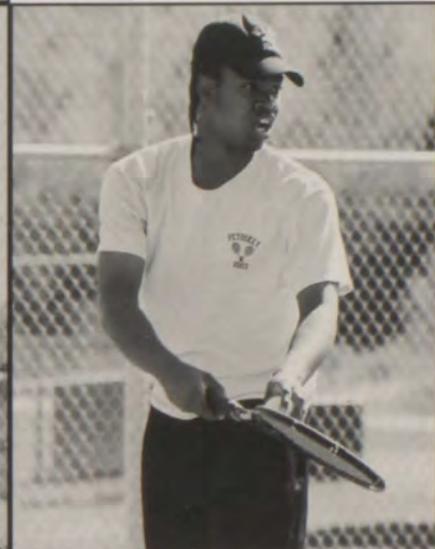
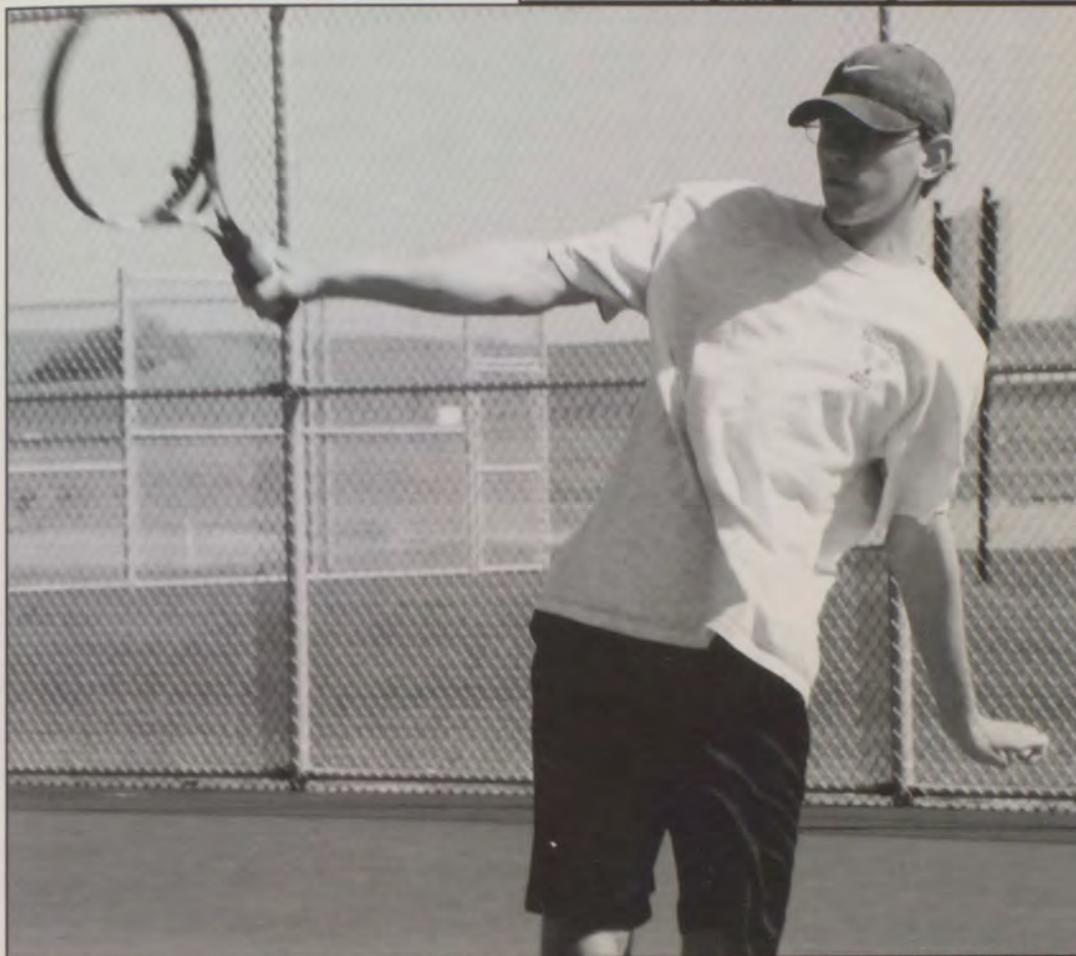


Following through on his one-handed backhand, Robert Waterson (03) works hard against his Marquette opponent. The Northmen played a dual match against Marquette the Friday night prior to the Petoskey Invitational.

Waiting for his partner to get ready, Matthew Hamel (04) bounces the ball in anticipation. Hamel and his partner, Cody Hunter (05), played number three doubles and finished the season at 24-12. The duo had 4 first place tournament finishes.



Jumping to reach a lob hit by his opponent, Christopher Hutchinson (03) does his job at the net. This season was the first that the team held the majority of the tournaments at home because of the six new courts.



Preparing to start the first point of the match, Mycael McDowell (05) picks his service target. McDowell played at number one doubles with Christopher Hutchinson (03). The duo went into the competition with the number five seed.

Lining up to hit a cross-court return, Bradley McBride (03) begins his forehand swing. McBride was matched up with William Cuzenza (03) at number two doubles. The two finished their season with an overall record of 17-9.



Finishing up a first serve, Patrick Maloney (03) brings his match against Traverse City Central to a close. Maloney, a four year letterman, was a singles player for the Northmen, and received the third seed at states. He finished his career with a record of 119-12.

Using all of his power, James Takalo (03) pounds his serve at the opposing team. Takalo finished the season with a second place in the Big North Conference Tournament.

Following through after a powerful serve, Douglas Johnson (06) tries to ace his opponent.



Tossing the ball high in the air, Michael Antonishen (05) keeps his eye on the ball, while attempting to power a serve into his opponent's court.



Starting out strongly Anthony Waugh (06) serves powerfully. He played two doubles and was able to place 5th in the Big North Conference Tournament.



Running after a deep shot, David McIntosh (06) tries his hardest to recover the ball, and win the point.



Reaching high above his head, Andrew Newton (05) does his best to return a high flying ball with a controlled volley.

bring the Heat

Being mentally tough goes hand in hand with sports. If a player is not mentally tough, it is hard for him to achieve his best. Tennis is a sport that is based on being mentally tough. It's hard for players to succeed if they can't keep their focus.

For the spring season, the JV Tennis team had some tweeking to do to get prepared for the season's matches. One adjustment was with the new coach, Margaret Ruemenapp. The team was also very young, with only six guys returning.

The team worked hard and trained daily before school until the snow melted. At that point, the JV team had a steady after school practice schedule. They practiced until 5:30 every day.

The team members were hard working, very dedicated, and mentally tough. These characteristics are some of the

"It's fun, and it gives me something to do after school. Another reason I like it is because it sharpens my skills." - David Kennedy (04)



ingredients needed to compete in a sport like tennis.

This year in the Big North Conference tournament, the team placed 5th overall, and had two teams advance to the finals. These two teams are number four singles, Andy Mychkovsky (06), and number one doubles, Christopher Deery (03) and James Takalo (03). Both of these teams played great tennis all day, and ended with second place finishes. Commenting on the tournament, second year Captain Deery said, "It was really sweet to end on a good note, especially because both Takalo and I are seniors and it was our last match."

-Christopher Deery



Aaron Buckingham (06)

"I really enjoy being able to practice and play outside during the spring season." -

ju scoreboard

Harbor Springs	6-6	Grayling	7-2
T. C. East	7-3	T.C. East	9-0
Grayling	7-2	Charlevoix	2-7
Boyne City	8-2	T.C. Invitational	3rd
Cadillac	2-6	Cadillac Inv.	3rd
Harbor Springs	9-0	BNC Tournament	5th
T.C. Central	4-4		
Holly	1-6		
T.C. West	0-9		
Alpena	4-4		



JV BOYS TENNIS: front row-Aaron Buckingham, Michael Antonishen, Ryan Topley, Douglas Johnson, David McIntosh, Benjamin Gerould back row- Coach Margaret Ruemenapp, Ryan McVicker, David Kennedy, Andrew Mychkovsky, Christopher Deery, Brandon McCarthy, James Takalo, Andrew Newton, and Anthony Waugh

Racing for the ball at the Click Road Complex, Kathryn Bryhan (05) outruns her Gaylord opponent before passing the ball toward the center. The Northmen beat Gaylord for the first time, 1-0.

Keeping the ball out of the her team's end, Kendra Spencer (06) dribbles the ball up the sideline before crossing it to the center. The Northmen lost to Traverse City Central twice during the season, both times 1-2.



Trying to gain control of the ball on the windy day at the Click Road Complex, Amy Stepanovich (04) traps the ball and prepares to move it up-field. The Northmen tied Greenville 1-1 during the Petoskey Invitational.



Working to beat her Gaylord opponent, Lindsey Spencer (04) dribbles the ball toward the offensive goal at the Click Road Complex. The Northmen beat Gaylord three times throughout the season, including the first game of District Finals.



Switching direction on her Williamston opponent, Casey Wilcox (05) makes an opening for a pass. The Northmen hosted the Petoskey Invitational in early May at the Click Road Complex. Three teams were invited; Greenville, Williamston and Linden.



Clearing the ball over the other team's forwards, Kayla Fryczynski (04) works on getting the ball up the field at the Click Road Complex. The Northmen played three teams at the Petoskey Invitational, and took second overall.

keeping the FOCUS

Beginning their practice in the winter, the Varsity Girls Soccer team played indoors in the new gym. Their dedication and hard work led them to a winning season of 10-7-3. Originally, the team started with nineteen players. Early on, however, Ashley Moyer (03) was injured for her third season in a row.

When asked to make a statement about the overall record of the team, Coach Batchelor stated, "In our season we had six one-goal losses. If we could have stepped it up in a few of these games, we could have turned what has been a good season into a great one."

Four of those one-goal losses contributed to the girls' third place finish in the conference. They played Traverse City Central and Traverse City West twice each, losing by one goal every time.

T.C. West took first and T.C. Central took second place in the conference.

In late May the girls accomplished something that hasn't been done since 2000. They beat Gaylord 2-0 to move on to the District Finals. Again they went to Gaylord, only this time to play Cadillac, who they beat 3-0 to become District Champions.

The team traveled downstate where they competed in the regional quarterfinals against Forest Hills Central. After the four hour trip, the girls dropped the game 0-3. To conclude the season, Ashley Bingaman (03) remarked that the season was "very successful, especially compared to past years. All of the players had skill and were willing to work hard and push themselves."

-Meagan Killips

Girls Varsity Soccer

Charlevoix	8-0	Greenville	1-1
T.C. Central	1-2	Linden	1-2
Cheboygan	2-2	Alpena	7-0
T.C. West	0-1	Harbor Springs	2-0
Cadillac	4-2	Gaylord	1-1
Midland Inv.	0-3	T.C. Central	1-2
Gaylord	1-0	Alpena	5-0
T.C. West	2-3	Gaylord	2-0
Cadillac	4-0	Cadillac	3-0
Williamston	5-0	F. Hills Central	0-3



VARSITY GIRLS SOCCER: *front row-* Kalie Rellinger, Courtney Londo, Casey Wilcox, Sarah Porter, Stacey LaCross, Kelly Stewart, Marie O'Brien, Karina Fothcman, Amy Stepanovich, Ashley Moyer *second row-* Lindsey Spencer, Erin Everest, Kathryn Bryhan, Catherine Johnson, Ellen Beatty, Coach Batchelor, Jackie Delyon, Kayla Fryczynski, Kendra Spencer, Ashley Bingaman

"As a team, we tried to do things together other than just practice and games. We had 7 team dinners throughout the season."

- Erin Everest (04)



"For my third season sitting out because of an injury, this year was the hardest to watch because the team was so good."

- Ashley Moyer (03)



"My favorite game was when we beat Gaylord in the district semi-finals. The team came together and worked hard to win." - Courtney Londo (04)



"During the off-seasons, I kept in shape by playing a lot of tennis. I went to open gyms, ran at the college and did some ball touches."

- Karina Fothcman (03)



freshman scoreboard

Cheboygan	3-0	TC Central	3-0
TC West	2-1	Cheboygan	5-0
Gaylord	1-1	Gaylord	2-1
Suttons Bay	0-0	TC West	2-0
Houghton Lake	5-0	Sault Ste. Marie	1-0
Suttons Bay	3-1		

juv scoreboard

Harbor Springs	3-1	Alpena	3-0
TC West	1-1	Gaylord	0-1
Cadillac	3-0	TC Central	0-3
TC West	3-2	Alpena	6-0
East Lansing	1-1	TC Central	0-2
Midland Dow	1-2	Cadillac	3-0
TC West	1-1	Williamston	2-1



FRESHMAN SOCCER: *front row-* Anne Redder, Alleah Seals, Sarah Schuil, Stephanie Zondervan, Tara Foster, Jean LeBlanc, Christy Germain. *back row-* Coach Jonker, April Carson, Maria Dargis, Elisabeth Stillings, Patricia Lambert, Britta Dennis, Christine O'Brien, Mackenzie Rellinger, Krista Fryczynski. *Not Pictured-* Emily Murray, Laura Berger.



JV SOCCER: *front row-* Kathryn Deery, Lauren Murphy, Amanda Vigneau, Jessica Bobola, Jessica Darga, Carrie Keiser. *back row-* Karin Upton, Piper Kurtz, Amanda Batchelor, Elizabeth Keedy, Jill Doctor, Coach Gunderson. *Not Pictured-* Megan Preston, Shelby Gibbs, Marissa Bonislowski, Kathryn Hutchinson.

show your Devotion

Devotion, love, loyalty, and faithfulness. These words are what defined the JV and Freshmen 2003 soccer season. Having only 15 players, the JV girls proved that they were devoted. "Sometimes there would only be six people at practice, because someone had to make up some work, or something else came up. But everyone who was at practice really gave it their all," commented Jessica Darga (05). The JV team also was short many players for most of their games so freshmen were constantly pulled up. "I liked playing with the JV girls, they were really nice and the teams we played against were a lot harder than the freshmen teams," stated Britta Dennis (06).

The Freshmen girls did not have as many challenges as the JV team, but they did have a hard season. "The running! I

am not sure how many miles we ended up running during the season, but it must have been over 100. I've never been in such great shape as I am now," replied Christine Stillings (06). Freshmen soccer prepares you for JV, but mostly for Varsity. Practices were intense, seasons are long, and love for the game is developed.

The Freshmen were undefeated, with only two ties. Even they were impressed with the outcome. The JV team had a record of 7-4-3. "I thought our record was great for the small amount of players we had. I wouldn't change anything about our season," commented Karin Upton (05).

Petoskey Soccer had never been as rewarding as it was then. A lot was learned in those few months of the season; respect, courage, and attitude are what makes Petoskey Northmen who they are.

- Marissa Bonislowski

"At a tournament during our second game I dislocated my knee, but I have enjoyed

watching my JV team progress."

- Carrie Keiser (05)



"Playing on the Freshmen team was a

lot harder than I thought it would be. We all ran many miles, which got us



all in the best shape of our lives."

- Anne Redder (06)

Calling for support, April Carson (06) runs to help out in moving the ball up the field. "This is my first year playing soccer and I really love it. My team is really nice to me, and they are trying to help me in every way," commented Carson.



After being subbed out of the game, Marissa Bonislawski (05), Megan Preston (05) and Carrie Keiser (05) watch the game as their team scored another goal against Alpena.

Running to get to the ball, Stephanie Zondervan (06) passes up the field to an awaiting teammate. "In this game I was playing with the JV team, I had a lot of fun even though we were playing a hard game against Gaylord," stated Zondervan.

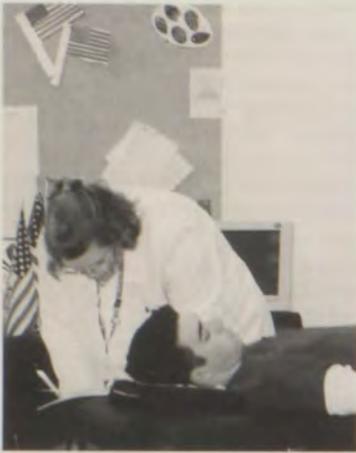


Racing to gain possession of the ball, Lauren Murphy (05) catches up and blocks the opposing player from crossing the ball across the field to an open player.

In position for a long distance throw-in, Piper Kurtz (05) looks for an open person making a run to throw to. "I played soccer when I was younger and this is my first year back. Now I remember why I loved this sport so much," stated Kurtz.



After taking a close shot on goal, Kathryn Hutchinson (05) finally has time to take a breath and relax. "The game against Gaylord was so intense, but everyone still gave it their all," commented Hutchinson.



Checking senior Peter Brown's bag of blood, this Red Cross nurse helps at one of the three blood drives run by PHS through out the school year.



Doing what she does best, Patty Schmidt tapes an injured knee. Schmidt works for Sports Medicine Center, but spends half of her day at PHS taping and rehabilitating athletes so they can participate in sports.



Enjoying their Kilwin's ice cream cups, community members Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Koch take a break from helping at a fish dinner put on by both the Kiwanis Club and their high school chapter, the Key Club.



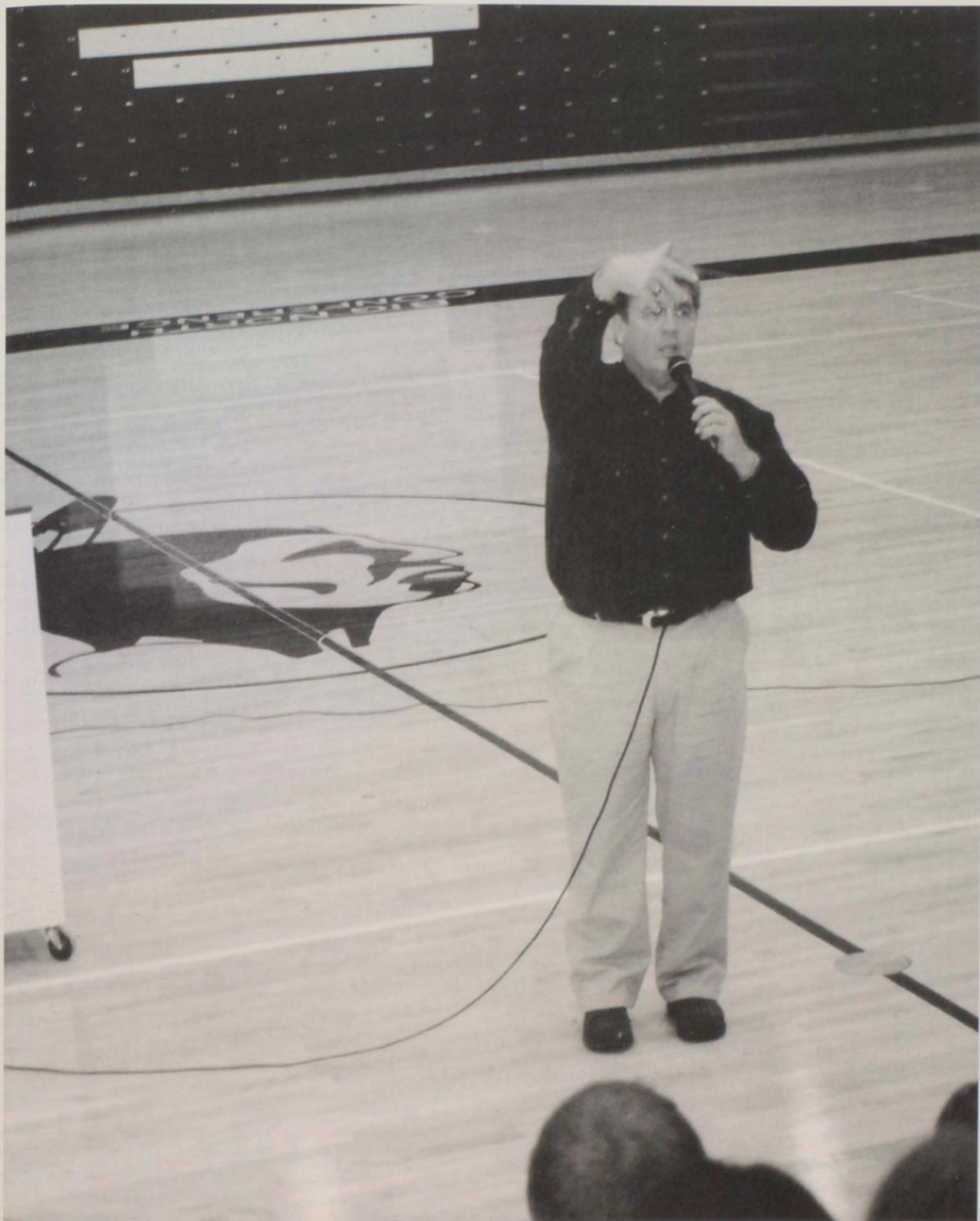
Taking official times at one of the two home track meets, mothers, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Johnson, teacher, Mr. Dickmann, and father, Mr. Leestma get organized. Parents are often found helping at various events for PHS students.

Tiny Town

The little town of Petoskey and the surrounding Northern Michigan towns provided an excellent resource to the students at PHS. From after school jobs to Cooperative Education to providing college scholarships, the community was there. Along with numerous student committees, a few people have made plans for a teen center, and eventually, our own YMCA to come to town. Many high school students also participated in community service, whether on their own or with a group of peers. Working hand in hand, area high school students and community members strive to make Petoskey a better place for all.

-Amy Sarki

Using his hands, "the original Mike Moore" speaks to the student body. Moore motivated the students to be unafraid of change because it is inevitable, and fun.





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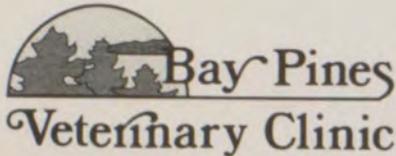
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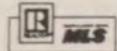
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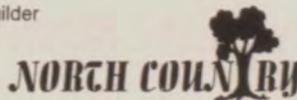
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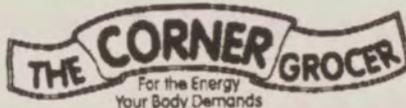
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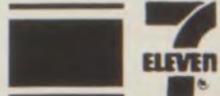
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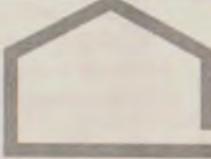
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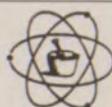
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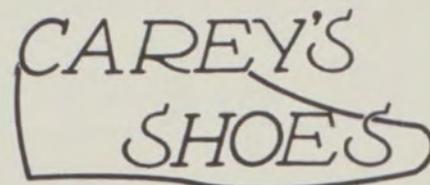
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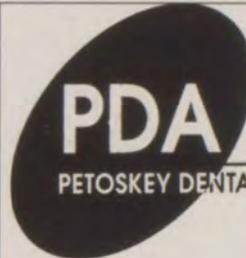


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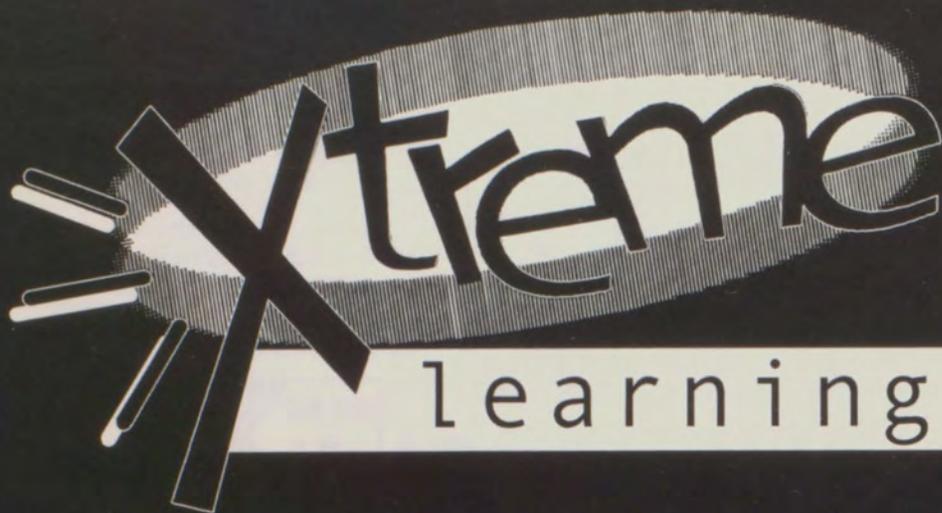
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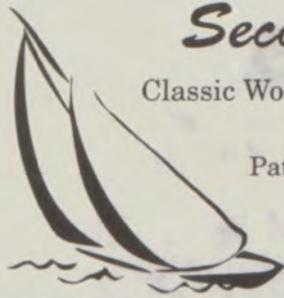


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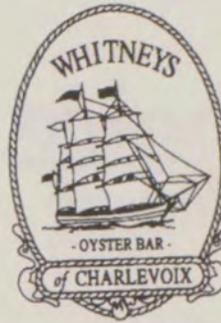
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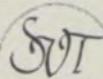


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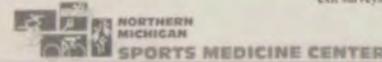
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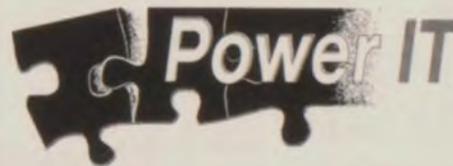
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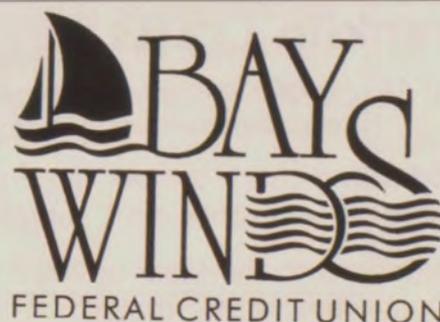
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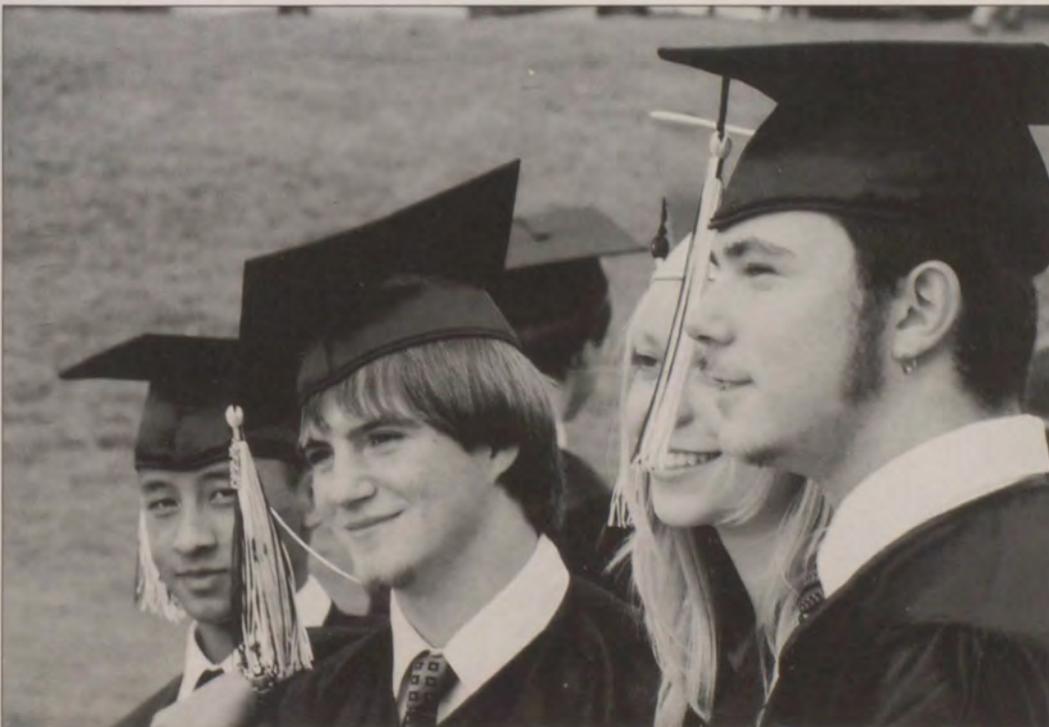


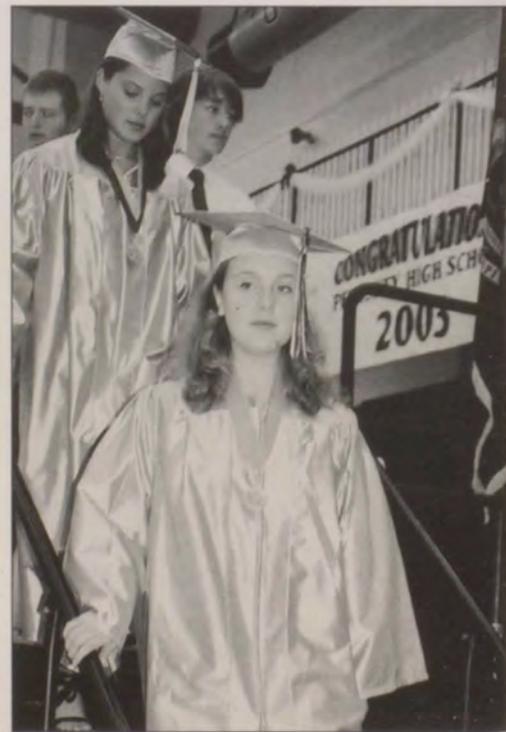
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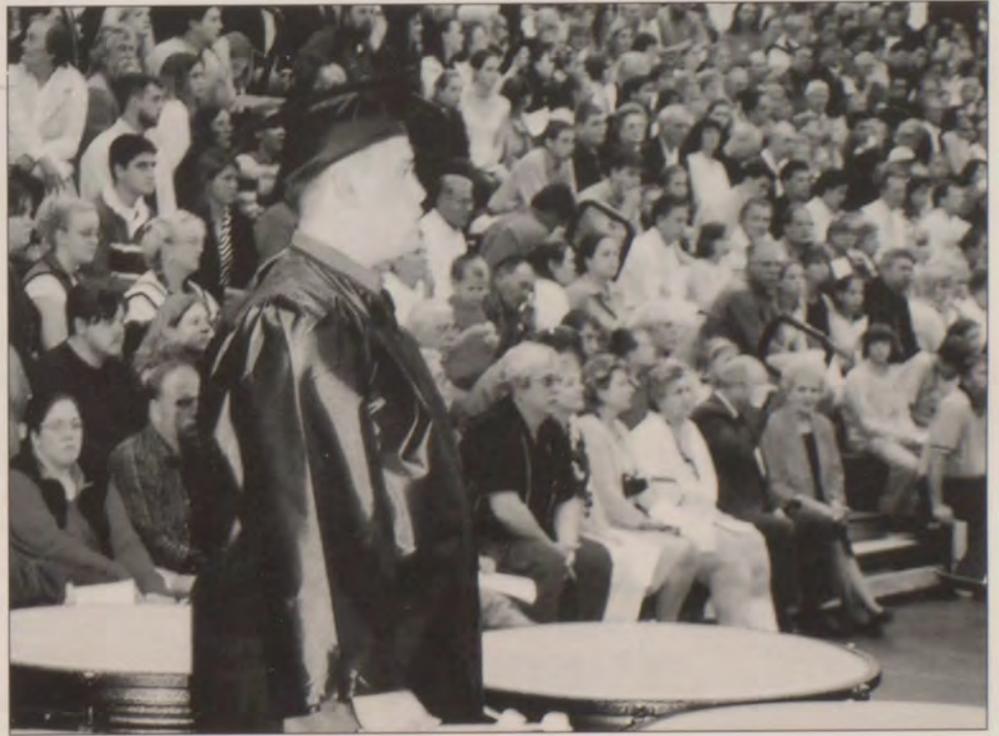
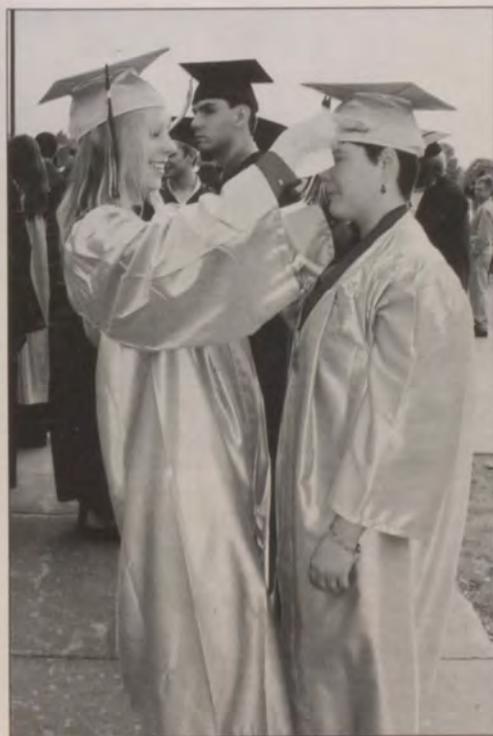
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Peering off the edge of the Eiffel Tower, Elijah Brumback (05) and Adam Ward (04) enjoy the sights of Paris. Brumback and Ward were two of the many French Club students that spent their Spring Break days overseas. Many clubs ended the year with memories, like the French Club did.



Attempting to stay especially warm in high navy blue spandex pants, Justin Beyer (04) dribbles the ball down the field. Beyer played for the Varsity Boys Soccer team. The athletic teams performed well throughout the year. Although no State Championships were claimed, the Girls Cross Country team placed second, and the Boys Tennis team conquered the Big North Conference.

Colophon

The 2002-2003 Petosegan, Volume 80, was published by Herff Jones Yearbook Company. There were 256 pages, with 36 pages of Vintage Color. The book was registered with MIPA, an association membership. There were 500 books produced, sold at \$40. The yearbook representative was Sally Manke and the customer service advisor was Anne Rome. Seven students attended a summer camp at Michigan State University.

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Upon re-entry into Earth's atmosphere, NASA's space shuttle Columbia loses contact with Mission Control in Houston and breaks apart in the skies over Texas. A crew of seven astronauts, including the first Israeli in space, perished.



Bahamian oil tanker "Prestige," carrying 20 million gallons of oil, sinks off the coast of Spain. Nearly 2.6 million gallons of oil polluted the coast.



Because of improper accounting and a debt load of \$41 billion, WorldCom files for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection, the largest in U.S. history.



Police Chief Charles Moose arrests two snipers that terrorized the Washington, D.C. area.

WORLD EVENTS



Rep. Nancy Pelosi becomes the first woman party leader in the House or Senate.



FBI agent Robert Hanssen receives life without parole for selling secrets to Russia.



Minnesota's Democratic Sen. Paul Wellstone is killed in a plane crash.



An earthquake measuring 7.8 magnitude rocks Colima, Mexico. Iran and Italy experienced major quakes measuring 6.3 and 5.9.



A \$4 billion annual loss causes US Airways to file for Chapter 11 bankruptcy.



Hewlett-Packard and Compaq merge to create an \$87 billion global technology company.



AOL Time Warner's \$54.2 billion quarterly loss is the largest in U.S. history.



Rilya Wilson is missing for 13 months before Florida's child welfare realizes it.



Former U.S. President Jimmy Carter is awarded the 2002 Nobel Peace Prize.



Luke John Helder is arrested for planting 18 pipe bombs in mailboxes.



U.S. President George W. Bush and Russian President Vladimir Putin sign an historic arms treaty calling for a two-thirds reduction of nuclear warheads.



Nine miners are rescued from a flooded Pennsylvania coal mine after being trapped for more than three days. The entrapment occurred after the miners accidentally broke through to an adjacent, abandoned mine containing more than 50 million gallons of water.



Torrential rainfalls cause major flooding in Prague, Beijing and Lucknow, India.



UCLA doctors separate Guatemalan conjoined twins in a landmark surgery that lasts more than 24 hours. The twins returned home after a five-month recovery.



The new architectural design for the World Trade Center site features a memorial to the Sept. 11 victims and a 1,776 foot tower, making it the world's tallest building.



Chechen rebels hold 800 people hostage in a Moscow theater. More than 100 died after inhaling gas used to end the siege.



Longtime Forest Service employee Terry Barton is charged with setting the largest fire in Colorado's history.



Athina Onassis Roussel inherits \$1 billion on her 18th birthday.



Actor Robert Blake is arrested for the murder of his wife.



Elizabeth Smart is nabbed at gunpoint from her Salt Lake City home.



Bill Gates testifies for the first time in Microsoft's four-year antitrust trial.



The remains of intern Chandra Levy are found in a Washington, D.C. park.



McDonald's posts the first-ever quarterly loss in its 47-year history.



Germany's unemployment rate rises to a five-year high of 4.623 million.



A four-winged Microraptor fossil is found in China.



More than 120 people perish in a South Korean subway fire.



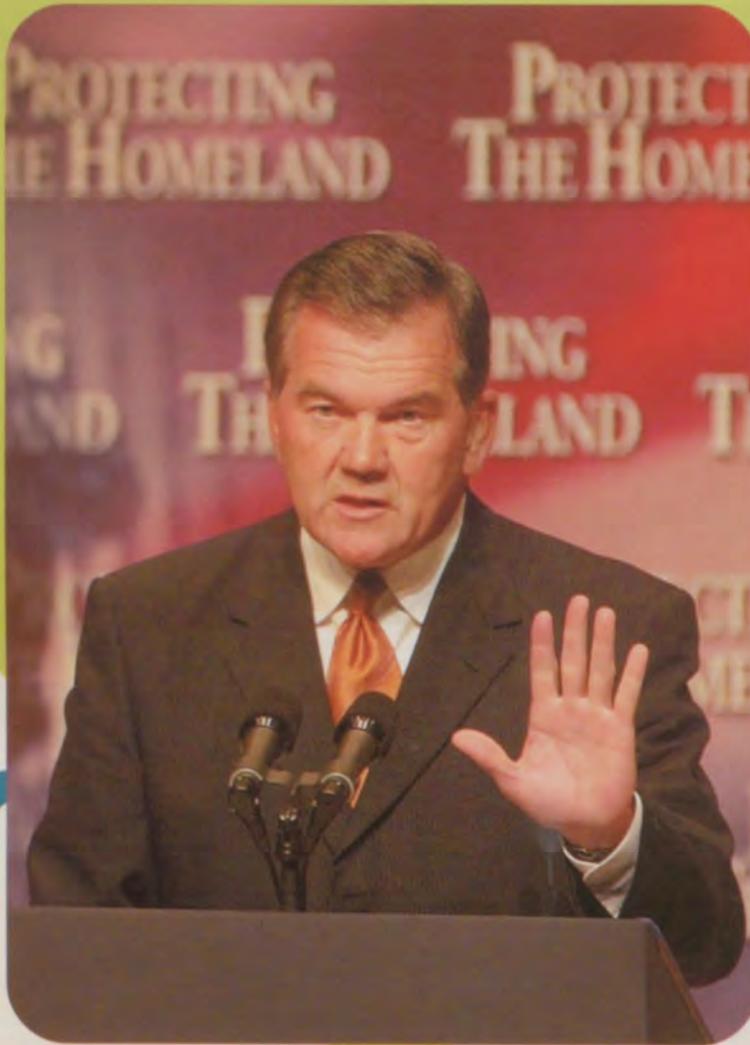
England celebrates Queen Elizabeth's 50 year reign with an unprecedented Golden Jubilee. The month-long festivities included parades, parties, concerts, exhibits and more.



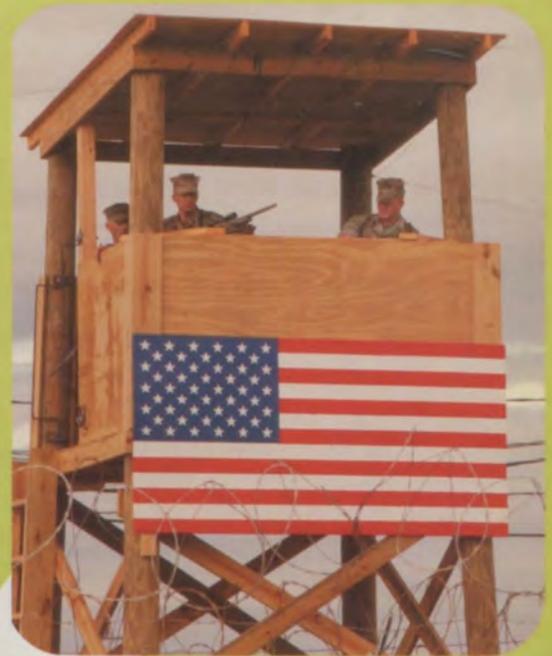
The credibility of the Catholic Church is severely threatened by allegations that church officials covered up molestations by current and former priests.

OTHER NEWS

- FBI Lawyer Coleen Rowley disclosed to Congress that the FBI disregarded information that could have prevented the Sept. 11 attacks on the United States.
- A Chicago nightclub stampede left 21 people dead.
- A piece of the World Trade Center was buried at the U.S. Embassy in Kabul, Afghanistan, in honor of the Sept. 11 anniversary.
- Fifty-six beached pilot whales died at Chapin Beach, MA.
- Kennedy cousin Michael Skakel was convicted of the 1975 murder of Martha Moxley.
- A band's pyrotechnics ignited a Rhode Island nightclub fire that killed more than 90 people.
- R.J. Reynolds was fined \$20 million for targeting cigarette ads at teens.
- U.S. wildfires burned more than 1.5 million acres in 2002.
- Former Klansman Bobby Frank Cherry was convicted of the 1963 Alabama church bombing that killed four girls.
- Florida's Pembroke Pines Charter Middle School was the only middle school in the world to have an experiment aboard Shuttle Columbia.



President Bush names Tom Ridge the Department of Homeland Security Adviser. The new department is intended to analyze threats and guard U.S. borders, airports, and infrastructure. It will also coordinate responses to national emergencies.



Hundreds of suspected and known terrorists are arrested worldwide. The Guantanamo Bay U.S. Naval Station in Cuba held more than 500 al-Qaeda and Taliban prisoners.

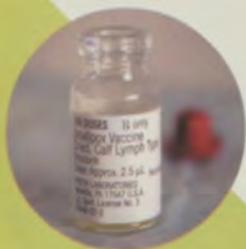


The Transportation Security Administration coordinates airport security measures including checked baggage screening, strict security checkpoints and random searches.

THE WAR ON TERRORISM

Over the course of the year, the world's attention focused on a chain of tumultuous terrorist events. In Afghanistan, the Taliban regime fell from power as U.S. troops crippled the al-Qaeda network and cleared caves in search of Osama bin Laden. World-wide, civilians and military personnel fell victim to terrorist bombs and acts of hatred. On the home front, "bioterrorism" became a common term after it was revealed that Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein was producing biological weapons. Hussein's defiance of United Nation's imposed sanctions prompted the United States to

seek world support of military action against Iraq. Members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization wrestled over conflicting opinions on the issue, while North Korean leader Kim Jong Il threatened to deploy nuclear weapons if Iraq was attacked. As tensions rose among political leaders, the world watched and waited to see what the next chapter in "The War on Terrorism" would bring.



One million emergency and military personnel receive Smallpox vaccinations.



World-wide, terrorist linked bank accounts are frozen indefinitely.



In Afghanistan, troops overtake the Taliban regime and dismantle the al-Qaeda network. More than 156,000 U.S. troops are deployed to Kuwait in case of a war with Iraq.



World economies cringe as oil prices rise because of threats of war.



Al-Qaeda leader Osama bin Laden evades U.S. troops in Afghanistan.



Iraq's Saddam Hussein is uncooperative with U.N. weapons inspectors.



In response to a barrage of suicide bombings, Israeli troops invade Palestinian Yasser Arafat's Ramallah compound. Arafat is thought to have supported terrorist groups.



North Korea's Kim Jong Il threatens deployment of Korea's nuclear weapons.



Anti-war marches across America and around the world are attended by thousands hoping for peace.



U.S. President George W. Bush urges the United Nations to impose military action on Iraq in response to Saddam Hussein's defiance of U.N. imposed disarmament resolutions.

OTHER EVENTS

- Top al-Qaeda operative Qaed Salim Sinan al-Harethi was killed during a U.S. missile strike in Yemen.
- Richard Reid pled guilty to charges that accused him of trying to smuggle explosives concealed in his shoes aboard an airplane.
- "Dirty Bomber" Abdullah al Muhajir was detained after evidence indicated he was plotting to detonate a radiological weapon.
- Malaysia, Kenya and the Philippines were hit by terrorist bombs.
- Al-Qaeda military leader and alleged Sept. 11 mastermind, Khalili Shaikh Mohammed, was arrested in Pakistan.

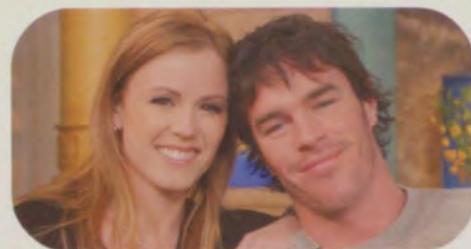


Denzel Washington and Halle Berry win Oscars for Best Actor and Best Actress in 2002. Washington made his directorial debut with "Antwon Fisher" while Berry followed up as a "Die Another Day" Bond Girl.

TV & MOVIES



"Friends" wins its first Emmy for Best Comedy Series. Star Jennifer Aniston collects Golden Globe, Emmy and People's Choice awards for her role as Rachel.



Reality shows such as "The Bachelorette," "The Bachelor," "Joe Millionaire," "Survivor" and "Fear Factor" sweep the nation.



Kelly Clarkson beats out Justin Guarini to win her own record deal and become the first "American Idol."



"Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets" earns more than \$240 million.



Leonardo DiCaprio shines in "Gangs of New York" and "Catch Me if You Can."



Actor Tom Hanks receives the Lifetime Achievement Award at the Golden Globe Awards.



George Lucas's "Star Wars: Episode Two - Attack of the Clones" earns \$310 million, making it 2002's No. 2 box office hit.



Creator of "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood," Fred Rogers, dies at 74.



TV's "The Simpsons" airs its 300th episode during its fourteenth season.



Hollywood's hottest couple, Jennifer Lopez and "Daredevil" star Ben Affleck announce their engagement.



"The Bernie Mac Show" is one of Fox's new critically acclaimed comedies.



"The Osbournes" are America's favorite heavy metal family.



"Spider-man" celebrates his 40th birthday in 2002. Actor Tobey McGuire personified "Spidey" in the year's No. 1 box office hit that earned a record \$39.4 million on opening day.



Academy Award nominated "My Big Fat Greek Wedding" becomes the largest grossing romantic comedy of all time.



"Alias" star Jennifer Garner appears on the big screen in "Daredevil" and "Catch Me if You Can."

OTHER NEWS in TV & MOVIES

- History was made in 2002 when box office totals exceeded \$9 billion and more tickets were sold than in any year since the 1950s.
- Oprah Winfrey received the first-ever Bob Hope Humanitarian Award.
- Musical hit "Chicago" was nominated for 13 Academy Awards.
- Other hot TV shows: "Everybody Loves Raymond," "The George Lopez Show," "CSI" & "CSI: Miami," "My Wife and Kids," "Everwood," "Smallville," "Scrubs," "The Practice," "Six Feet Under," "24," "The Sopranos" and "Boston Public."
- Other hot movies: "Signs," "Lord of the Rings: the Fellowship of the Ring," "Unfaithful," "8 Mile," "Barbershop," "Sweet Home Alabama," "The Hours" and "XXX."
- Entertainers Milton Berle, James Coburn, Richard Harris, Dudley Moore and Richard Crenna died this year.



The Dixie Chicks win Favorite Album and Favorite Band, Group or Duo, Country, at the American Music Awards. They also won three Grammys including Best Country Album for "Home."



No Doubt wins the MTV Best Pop Video Award for "Hey Baby" and a Grammy for Best Pop Performance by a Duo or Group with Vocal. They also performed at the Superbowl XXXVII halftime show.

MUSIC



"Where Were You (When The World Stopped Turning)" by Alan Jackson pays tribute to September 11, 2001.



Run-DMC's "Jam Master Jay" dies after being gunned down in October.



Michelle Branch records "The Spirit Room" featuring "Everywhere." She also won a Grammy for "The Game of Love" with Carlos Santana.



Creed wins Favorite Band, Pop/Rock and Favorite Artist, Alternative at the American Music Awards. Their album "Weathered" went platinum six times and featured "My Sacrifice."



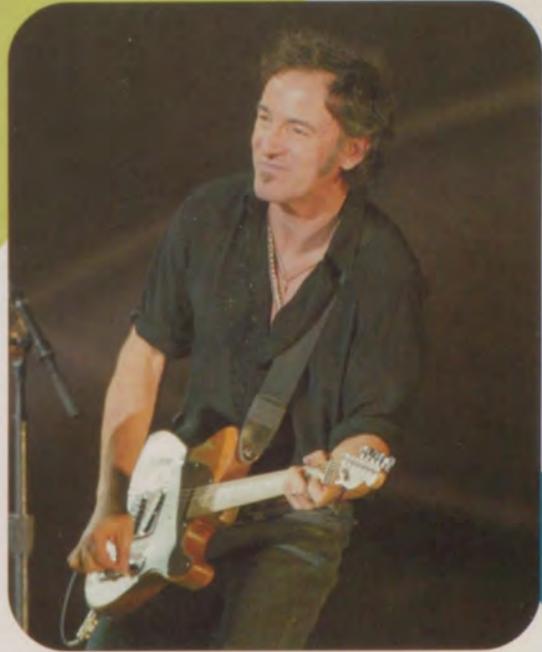
Trey Anastasio reunites with Phish after an extended hiatus.



Favorite New Artist is awarded to Ashanti at the American Music Awards.



Nelly releases "Nellyville" featuring songs "Dilemma" and "Hot In Herre."



Bruce Springsteen and The E Street Band tour the United States and Europe following the release of their album "The Rising" which wins Best Rock Album at the Grammys.



Avril Lavigne debuts "Let Go" featuring "Sk8er Boi" and "Complicated."



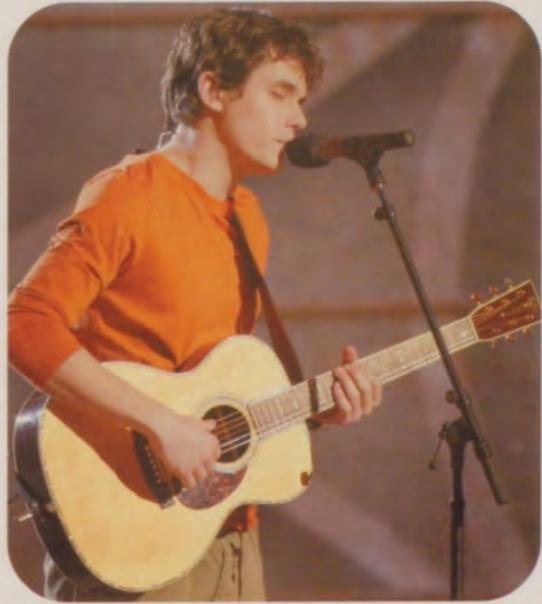
Eminem stars in "8 Mile" and releases a new album "The Eminem Show."



Lisa "Left Eye" Lopez, member of R&B trio TLC, dies in a car accident.



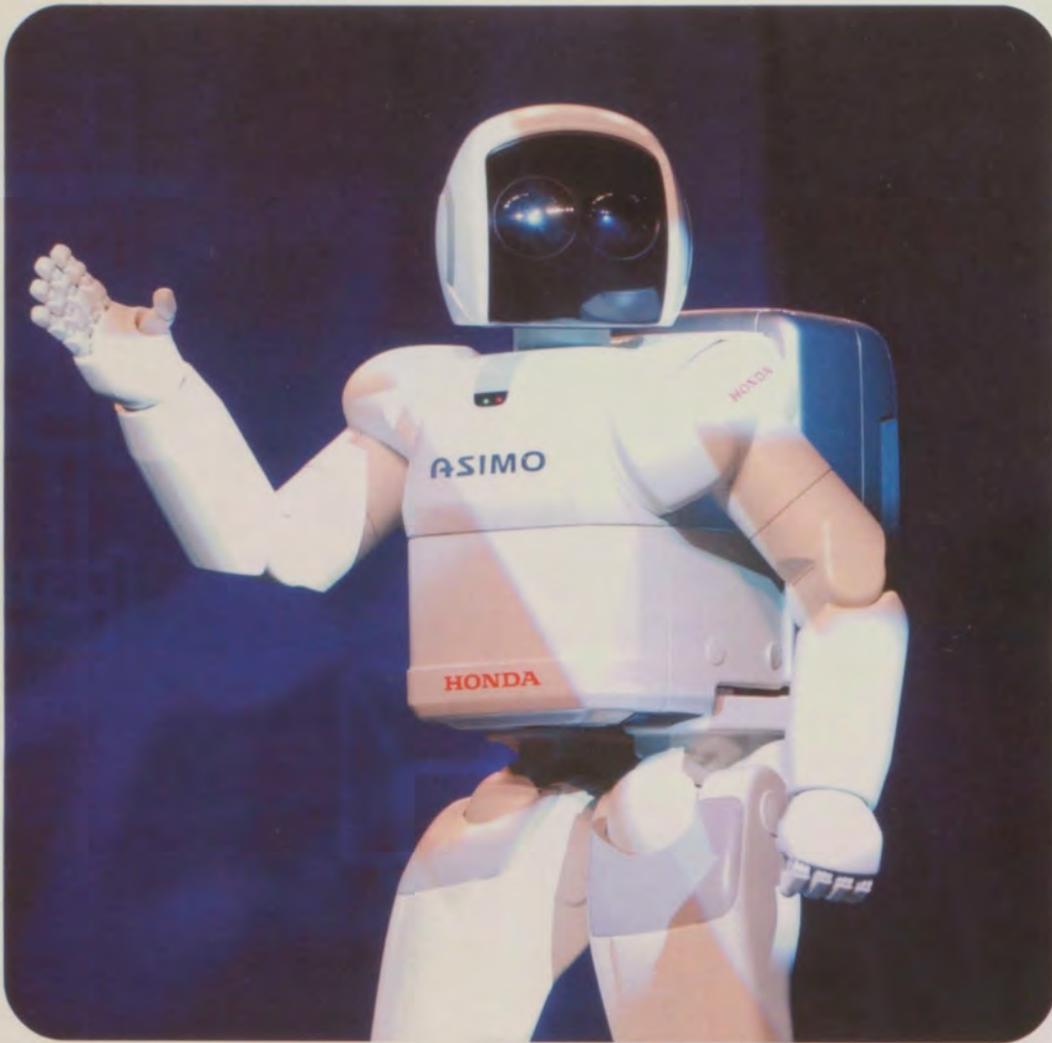
Norah Jones is Best New Artist and wins two Grammys for her album "Come Away With Me." She also took home two Grammys for the song "Don't Know Why."



John Mayer wins the Best Male Pop Vocal Performance Grammy for "Your Body Is A Wonderland."

OTHER NEWS in MUSIC

- Sheryl Crow released her new record "C'mon C'mon" and won a Grammy for "Steve McQueen." She also teamed up with Kid Rock for the single "Picture."
- "Spider-man" won Favorite Soundtrack at the American Music Awards.
- Britney Spears won Best Pop Vocal Album at the American Music Awards for her self-titled album.
- Justin Timberlake launched his solo career with the album "Justified."
- Rosemary Clooney died at 74 of cancer.
- Other names in music this year include Tim McGraw, Usher, Pink, Vanessa Carlton, Eve, Shania Twain and J.Lo.



Honda designs a four-foot robot, Asimo, that knows how to walk, climb stairs, recognize voices and understand human gestures and movement. The robot operated within the human living environment, connected to the internet and provided news and weather updates.



Digital camcorders, DVDs and digital media receivers are hot buys.



The technology industry introduces the handheld computer.



Cell phones connect to the internet, send e-mails and take pictures.

TRENDS & TECHNOLOGY



Yoga is a popular exercise for the mind, body and soul.



Honda and Toyota introduce hybrid cars. Gas engines and electric motors powered these environmentally advanced and fuel-efficient vehicles.



Pepsi Twist, Vanilla Coke, Jakada Coffee Latte and Red Bull are trendy drinks.



European-style sneakers and shoes are a popular look this year.



Nokia introduces "N-Gage," a video game console combined with a mobile phone. N-Gage played MP3 files, had multiplayer capabilities and could send e-mail and text messages.



Credit cards take on a new look with the Discover 2GO Card.



GPS (Global Positioning System) is a satellite-aided tracking system.



Actors from the film "L.A. D.J." model fashion fads. Low-rise jeans, tank tops, wide belts, cargo pants, rugby shirts, 70's style clothing and terry cloth sweat suits were also popular.



Kelly Rowland is stylin' with extreme color highlights in her hair.



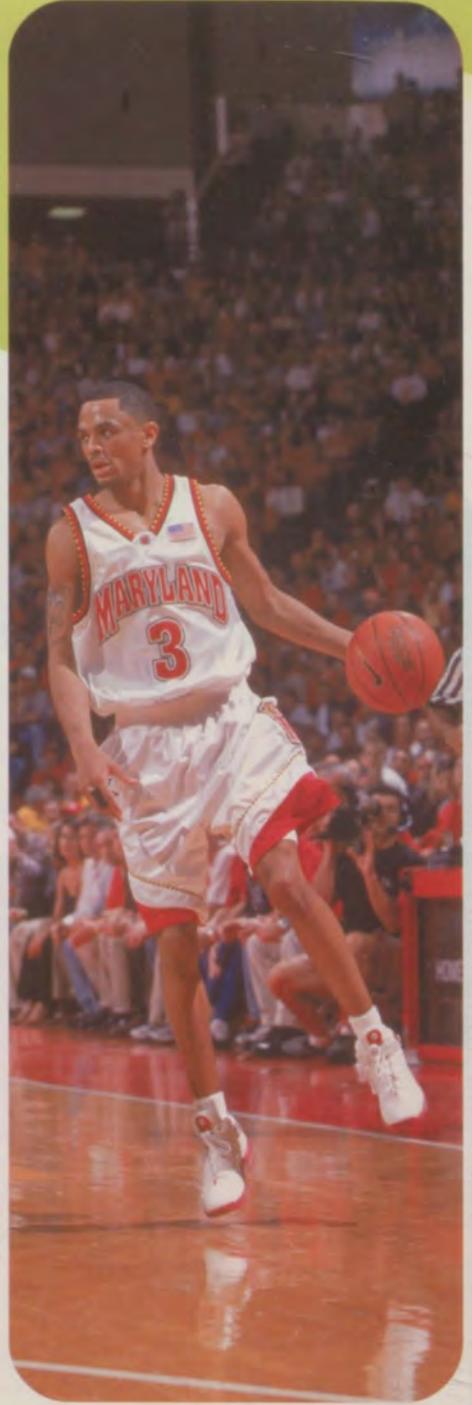
Advancements in laser technology give surgeons the ability to reshape the eye to reduce or eliminate the need for contact lenses and glasses.

OTHER NEWS in TRENDS & TECHNOLOGY

- TiVo, a digital video recorder, allowed viewers to record their favorite shows without tapes or timers. It also had the ability to pause, rewind or replay live TV.
- The price of a 42-inch plasma television dropped to \$6,000. The gas-based displays were as thin as four inches.
- Nintendo released the limited edition Platinum Game Boy Advance priced at \$79.95. They also unveiled a new video game console, GameCube, which sold for \$199.95.
- Scientists turned to desktop printers in an effort to produce three-dimensional tubes of living tissue. Many laboratories were printing arrays of DNA, proteins and cells.
- Segway introduced the first "Human Transporter." The upright, personal transportation device was designed to operate in any pedestrian environment and retailed at \$4,950.
- The Packbot was recruited by the U.S. Army to help fight the war against terrorism. The robot transmitted images from inside caves, letting troops know if it was safe to proceed.



The Anaheim Angels celebrate their first World Series championship. They beat the San Francisco Giants in a seven-game series.



The University of Maryland claims the 2002 NCAA College Basketball Championship.

SPORTS



Andre Agassi wins his fourth Australian Open.



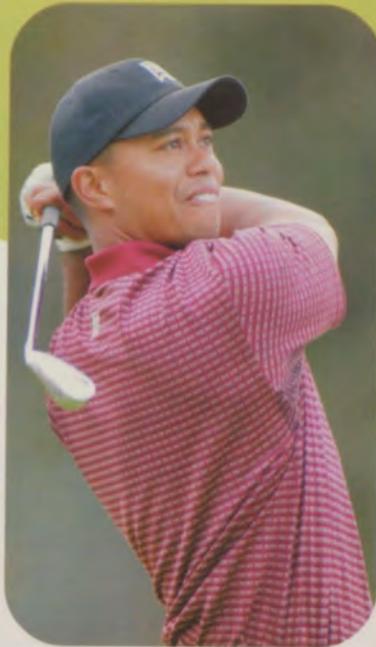
Michael Waltrip takes the flag at a rain-shortened Daytona 500. This was his second Daytona victory.



Brazil defeats Germany 2-0 in the first FIFA World Cup to be held in Asia.



Serena Williams becomes the fifth woman in history to hold all four Grand Slam tennis titles at once.



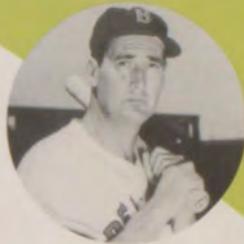
The PGA's money leaders for 2002 are Tiger Woods, Phil Mickelson and Vijay Singh.



The University of Connecticut wins its 39th consecutive game and the NCAA Women's Basketball Championship by defeating Duke.



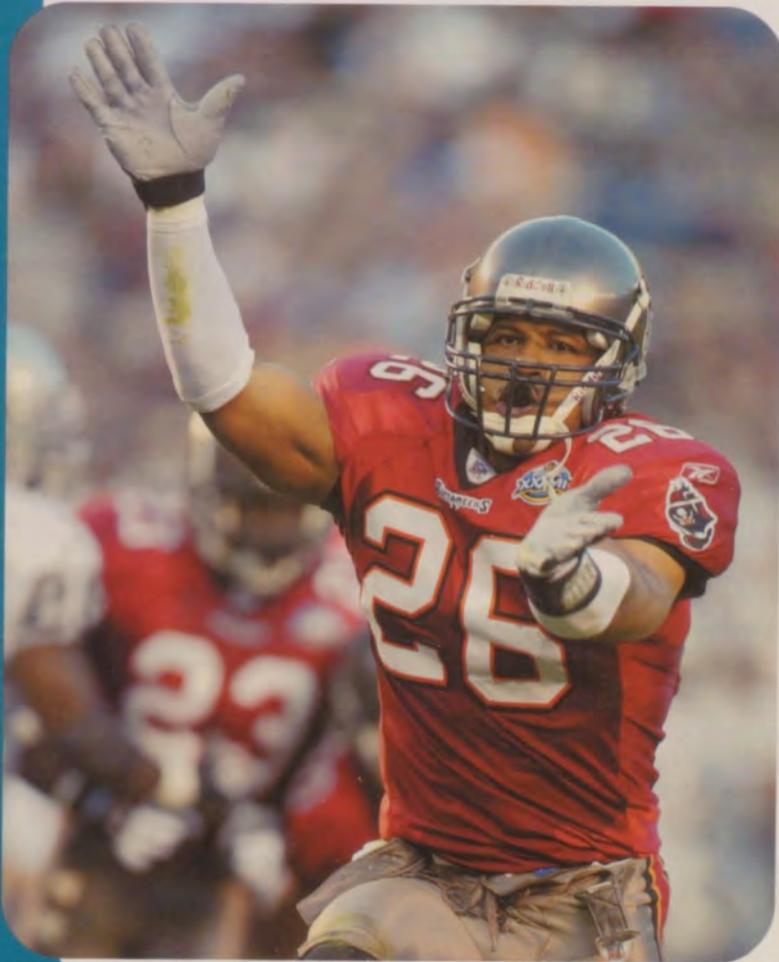
Lance Armstrong is the first American to win four consecutive Tour de France titles.



Boston Red Sox baseball legend Ted Williams dies at 83.



Baltimore Colts football great Johnny Unitas dies at 69.



The Tampa Bay Buccaneers claim their first Super Bowl Championship with a 48-21 victory over the Oakland Raiders.



Ohio State stunned Miami in double overtime to win college football's national championship.



The Detroit Red Wings capture the Stanley Cup by defeating the Carolina Hurricanes.



War Emblem races to victory at the Kentucky Derby.



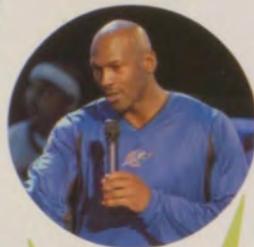
Tasha Schwikert wins the 2002 International Women's All-Around Gymnastics Championship.



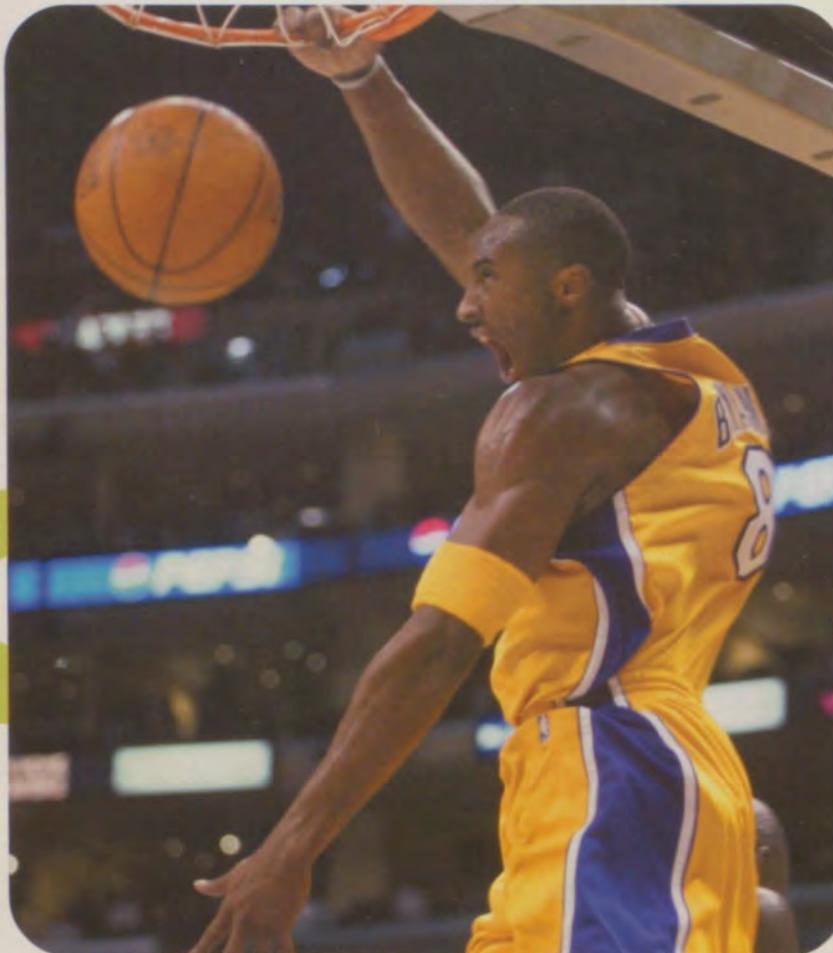
Winter X Gamers Shaun White and Gretchen Bleiler claim the gold in the Men's and Women's Superpipe.



Gary Kasparov beats a super computer after a four-hour chess match.



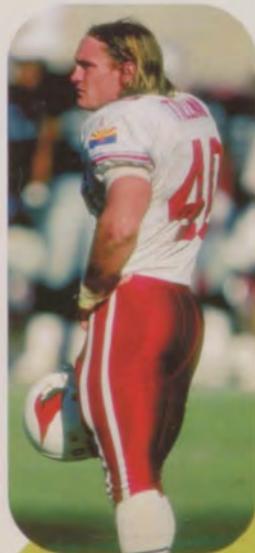
Michael Jordan announces his retirement at the NBA All Star game.



Kobe Bryant, Shaquille O'Neal and the L.A. Lakers defeat the New Jersey Nets in a 4-0 sweep of the 2002 NBA Championship series. The win was the Lakers' third consecutive title.



Annika Sorenstam is the first woman to play on the PGA tour in 58 years.



Patrick Tillman leaves his \$3.6 million NFL contract to enlist in the Army.

OTHER NEWS in SPORTS

- The University of Texas men and Auburn University women won the 2002 NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships.
- Minnesota Timberwolves' Kevin Garnett was named the NBA All Star MVP. Garnett led the West to victory in double overtime.
- St. Louis Cardinals' Pitcher Darryl Kile died of a heart attack at 33. Boone Arledge, creator of "Wide World of Sports" and "Monday Night Football," died at 71.
- The University of Texas defeated the University of South Carolina to win the College World Series.

