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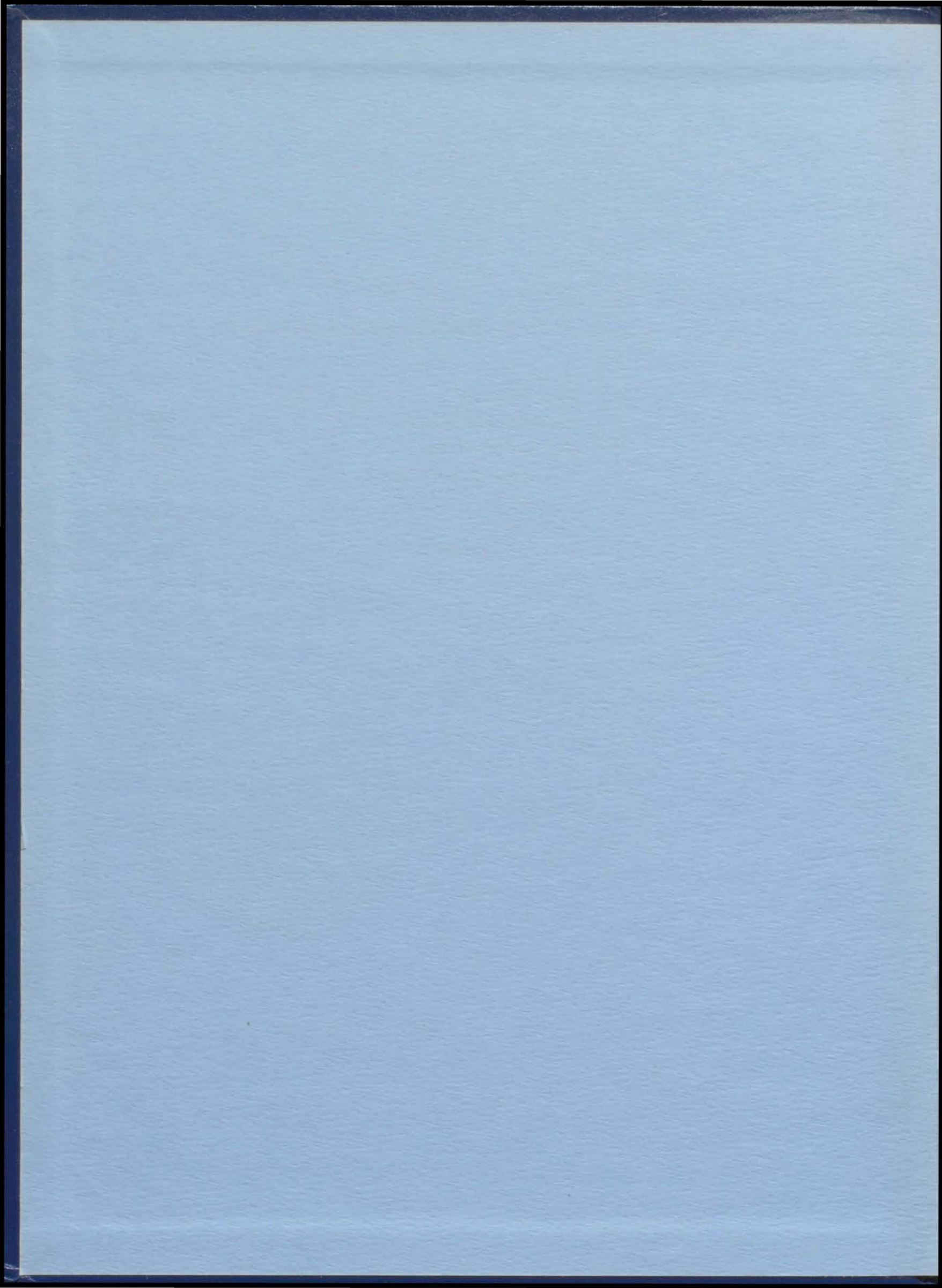
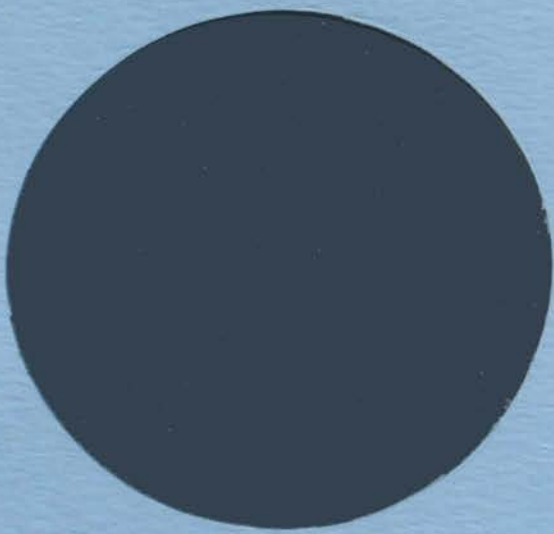


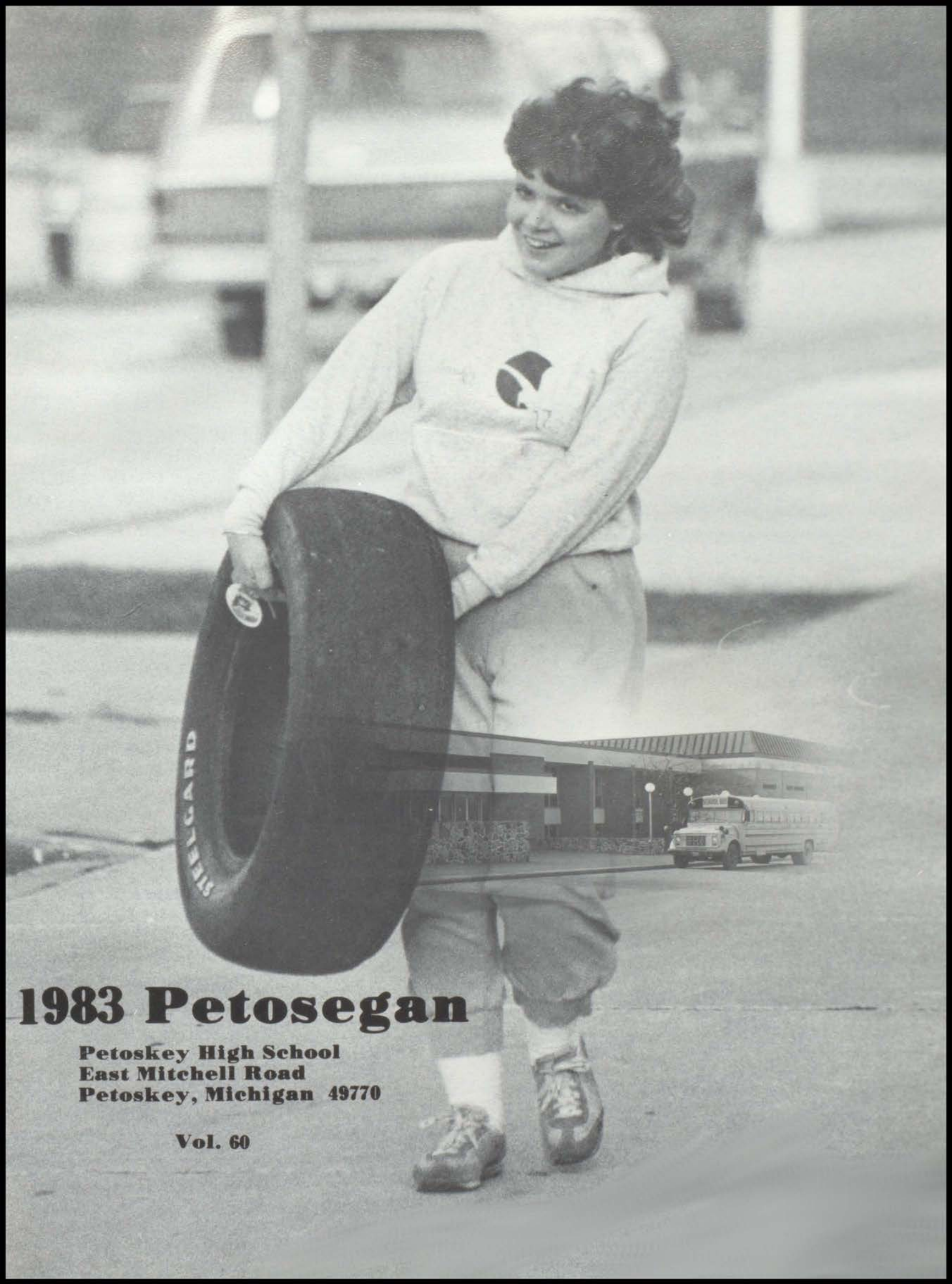
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In Petoskey it is easy to tell when autumn arrives. Clothing stores offer sales on summer merchandise, baseball and softball at the waterfront end, the city docks empty, school begins and we, like a 'flock of seaguls,' adapt. Football takes the place of baseball, seagulls dominate the bay, and beach bikinis are exchanged for warm wool sweaters. As summer residents and some birds migrate to warm climates, those of us who remain continue the dynamic transition to new adventures which winter in Petoskey holds. Each member of the community develops his own unique style of rolling with the changes.



ABOVE: The empty docks at the waterfront are left to the sea-gulls by early September. A few gulls find perches on the pilings and search for scraps that summer people no longer provide. Change takes over and PHS students, unlike the lonely gulls, learn to roll with the changes.

November elections brought about a democratic victory in '82 as Michigan residents voiced displeasure on high unemployment, increased taxes, and a high cost of living which had been attributed to Republican politics.

Part-time jobs became a priority to PHS students, as they now found it much more difficult to bum a buck or two off Mom or Dad.



Dances utilizing disc jockeys were more popular than those with live bands, and HBO with homemade popcorn became a more frequent tradition than spending \$3 or \$4 to go to the movies.

The NFL football strike greatly affected Sunday afternoons and Monday evenings. Family football fanatics had to find other activities to fill the entertainment hours.

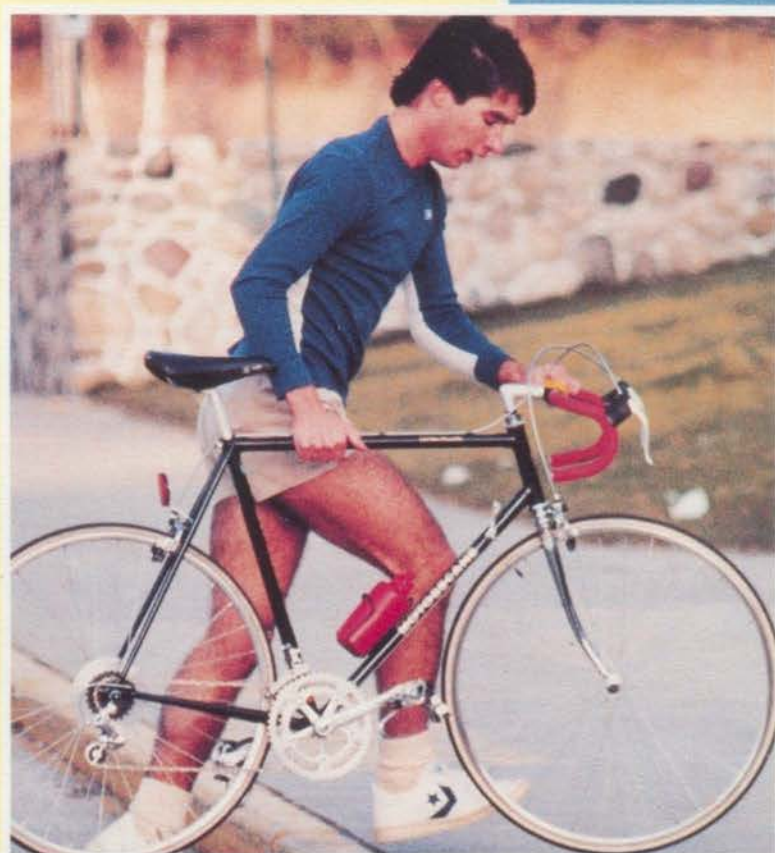
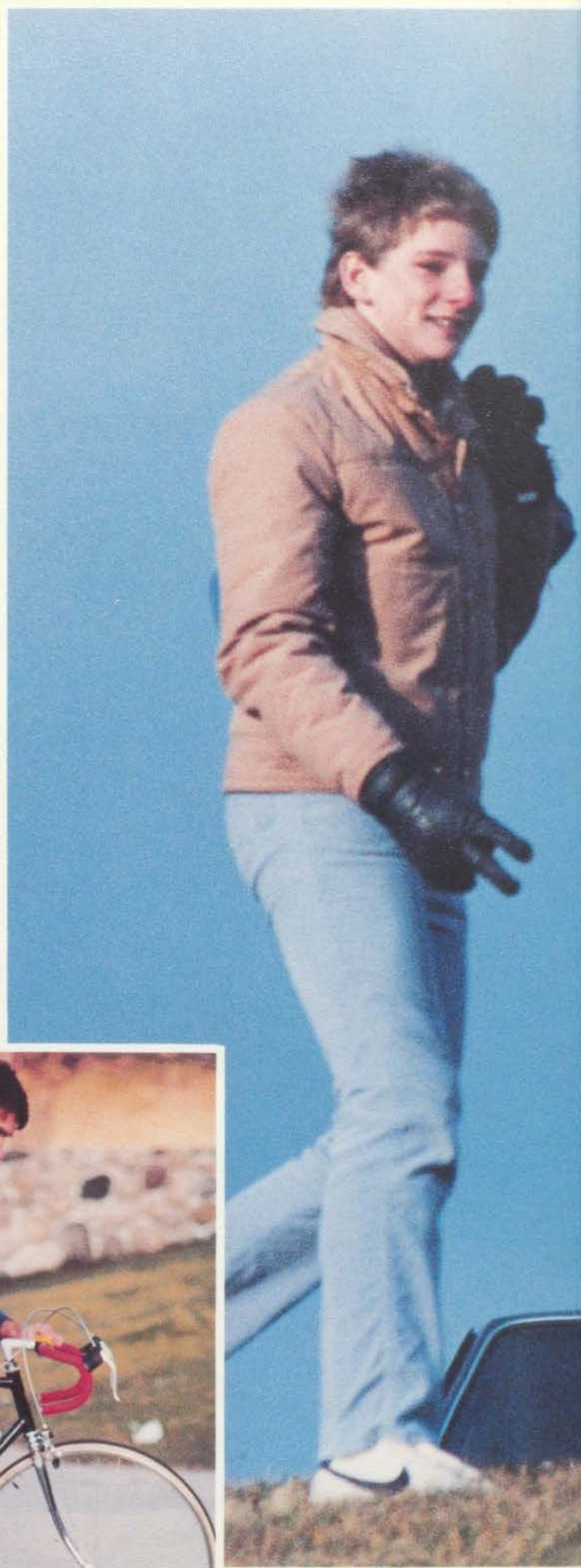


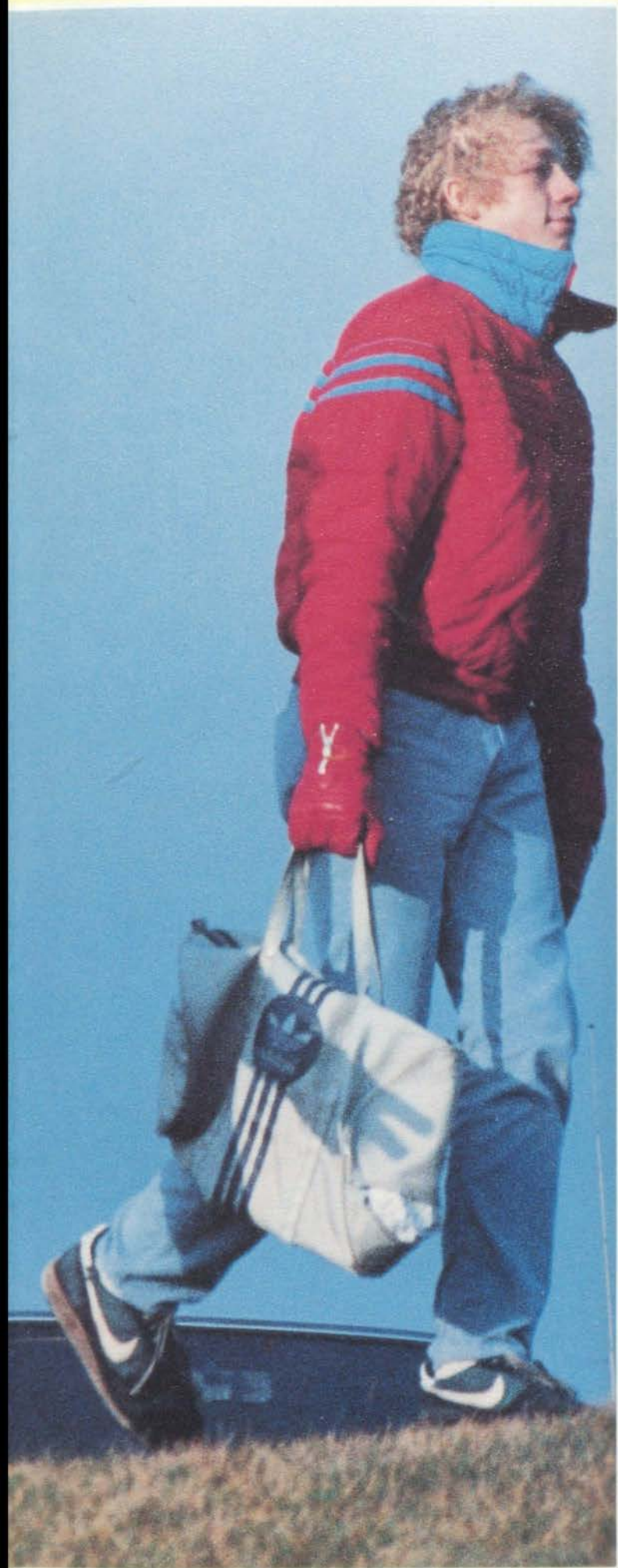


Though many weekends were spent at PHS dances, parties, or even just at home with a bowl of delicious buttery popcorn in front of the tv, one weekend was always set aside for the excitement of the PHS POWDERPUFF FOOTBALL GAME. Despite the lack of fresh-senior cheerleaders, the team's energizers and leadership was enough to defeat the well-supported soph-junior team by the score of 32-8.

Through the span of time, we all accept change as a way of life. We learn that maturity means adjusting to change. It doesn't necessarily mean that we blindly subscribe to all that is offered, but learn to question and yield to those changes which are beneficial. We learn that flexibility is essential to developing social relationships, and developing knowledge.

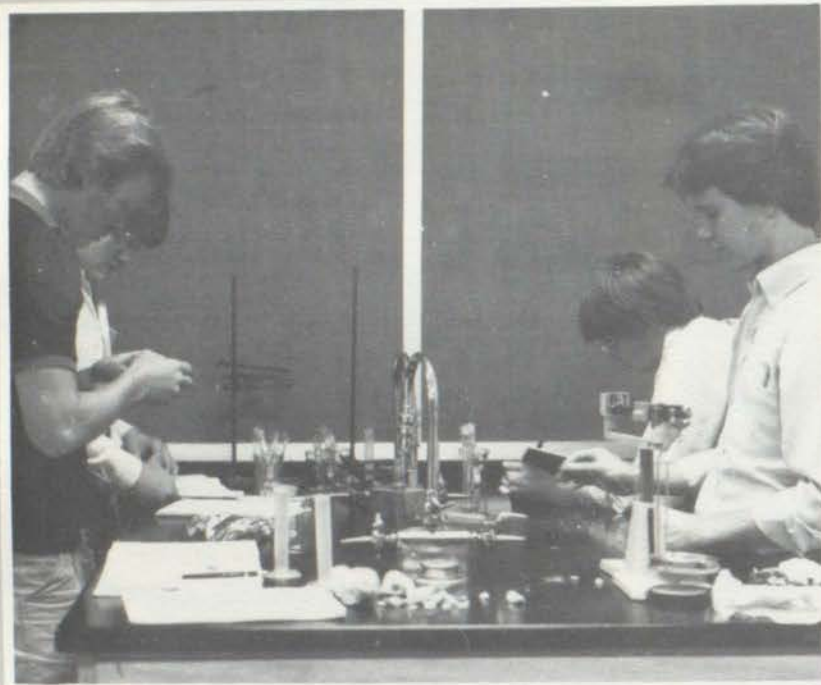
Perhaps, that is what our education is really all about-- learning to roll with the changes.





ABOVE: The method by which students arrive to school varies. Many come by bus or car while others choose more basic methods of transportation. Greg Carpenter bikes in while Joe McCarthy and Mike McPeak arrive by dependable foot power. Once in school, the routine begins, but every day holds something special, whether studying in the pit, an empty hallway, or a classroom, or just lunching with a friend.

Student Life at PHS consisted of more than just bringing home a book bag nightly. Many after school hours were spent organizing clubs or participating in competition. But beyond school life came a sundry of part-time jobs, and numerous commitments which helped to develop each unique personality.



Being 17 and working at a local restaurant was a real experience. Sure, it had some effect on school grades and, yet it was rewarding to have bucks in the pocket to pay for Friday night basketball games, local movies, or even for gas money. Activities beyond Hill Street, resulted in "Real People," who made more than the "Joe Average Student."

Rock and roll into . . .



Student Life

Is it infatuation; is it love; or is it just life?

Relationships were extremely important at PHS. Students found themselves involved in both serious and strictly platonic involvements. Dating, as a whole, matured from "puppy love" romances to realistic relationships. Mom and Dad were no longer present as "chauffer" of the evening. Dates now had to face the responsibility of returning their partner home at a reasonable hour.

"After dating Dave for ten months, our serious relationship is more at ease."

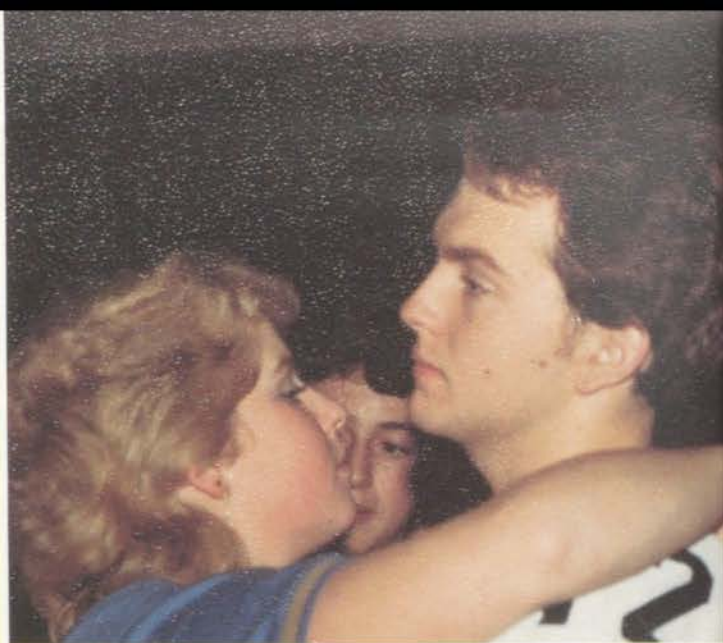
—Kelly Smith

"Boy-girl" pin-the-tail on the donkey parties were replaced by rowdy trash-can parties where friends looked back at the old days with nostalgic humor.

Some of the dramatic experiences of serious relationships were difficult, but the good times usually outweighed the bad. Dating, and those close relationships with the opposite sex, were as much a part of student life at PHS as bus rides and school lunches.

CENTER: Exploring the movie previews of "Tootsie," Dave Sieradski and Kelly Smith decided that a quiet dinner followed by a movie was an enjoyable date.

TOP: Slow dances always seemed to bring couples closer together in more than one way. Often times the gossip sessions of the evening were, "who danced with Joe on the last dance?" Though slow dancing sometimes led to serious relationships for many, Ed Sutfin and Renee O'berg proved that a lasting friendship is just as meaningful.





LEFT: Christmas week at PHS brought "Mistle-Toe's" fun as Alan Kalchik and Les Leslie show their zaniness during lunch.

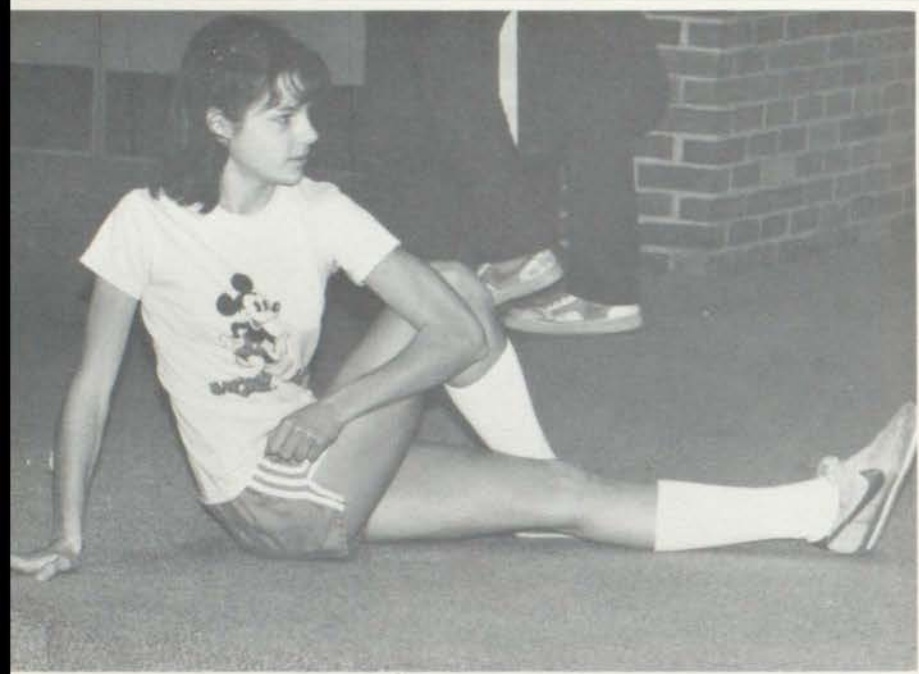
BOTTOM/RIGHT: A smooch on the cheek is all it takes for Terry Galmore to prove his strictly platonic friendship with Teresa Linck, as the mighty mistle-toe is hung over their heads.

BELOW: Making plans for the evening in the pit are Mike Watkins and Jenny Schoonover.



RIGHT: Being physically fit for many means running, dancing, or repetitious calisthenics, but for Dave Schroderous it means having a good workout in the weight-room.

FAR RIGHT: Robin Alton sheds her pounds off daily at Alter Images where a technique of electrolysis is performed.





PHS gets physical

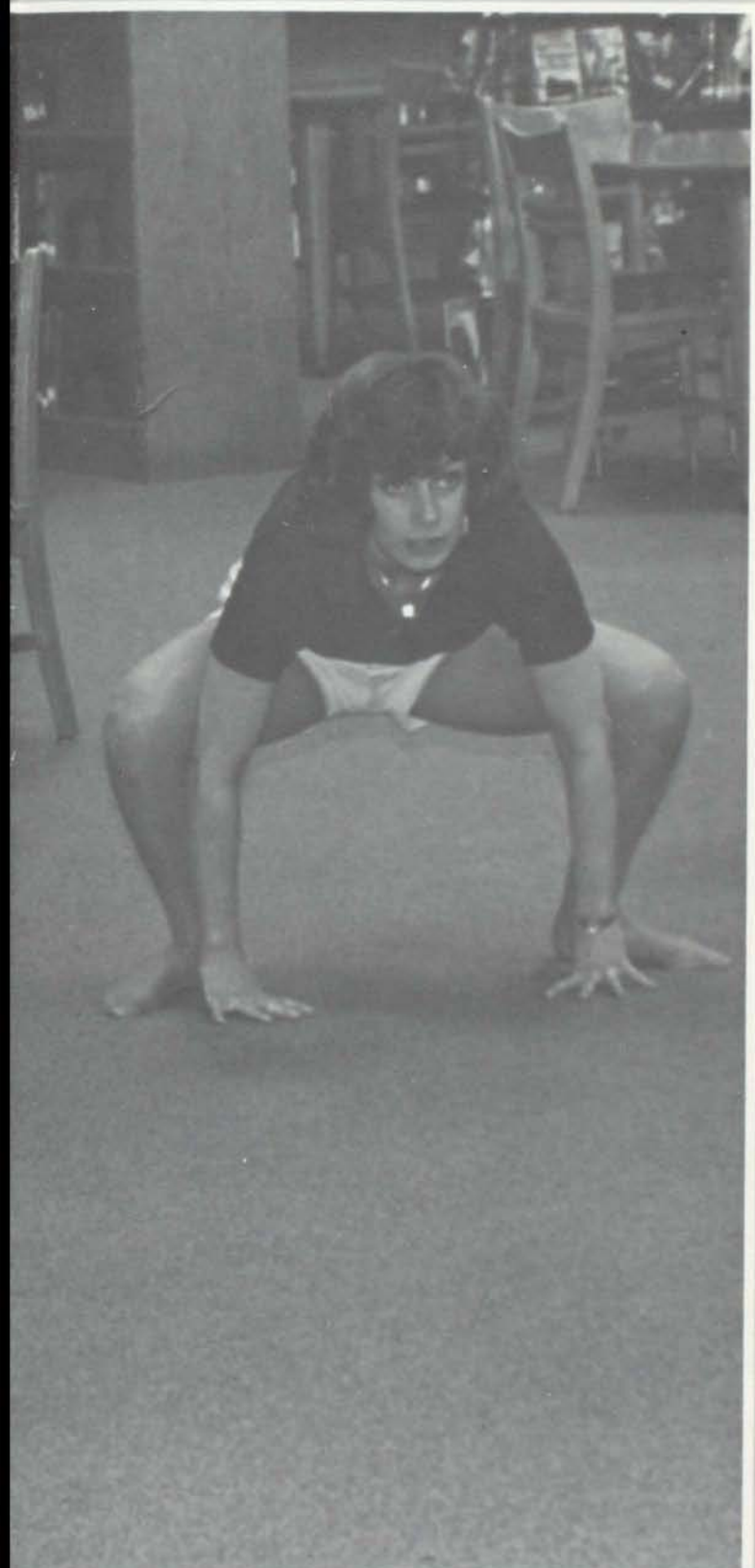
Although the original routine of coming home after school and tuning in to General Hospital had been long established, this habit changed and PHS students found that getting physical was popular and important.

Many PHS students, as well as faculty, spent after-school hours at Fitness Unlimited, After Images, LTRC, and several other area fitness facilities.

"For being a first year business, we've really had a tremendous response from our community. This goes to show you that the 80's really is the decade of fitness."

—Robin Alton

Almost every area of the school was utilized for exercising. Slim and trim was more in than ever!



TOP LEFT: Stretching out in the pit before track season begins is Mary Hramiec.

FAR LEFT: Jogging through the halls was not restricted to track team members at PHS. Many people got in on the act to shape up for summer, including Mrs. Pater and her daughter, Laura.

CENTER: Students and some faculty and administration were found exercising after school in the PHS library. Hoping someday they'll look like Jane Fonda are Moe O'brien and Mrs. Harrington.

CENTER: Seniors Sue Scally and Brenda Luettjohann find an afternoon at the Winter Sports Park much more enjoyable than hitting the book at home.

TOP RIGHT: Who says weight machines are just for guys? Gloria Kinsella proves that strengthening her muscles at the LTRC is just as easy of a task for girls, as it is for muscle-bound men.

Almost everyone is a jock!

PHS had a wide variety of unique cliques and among the cluttered up crowds were the athletes, otherwise known as the "jocks."

Decked out in a corduroy sportcoat and Dad's tie, or in any of the varieties of game-day attire, (such as jerseys and sweatshirts), the jocks were always recognized by fellow classmen.

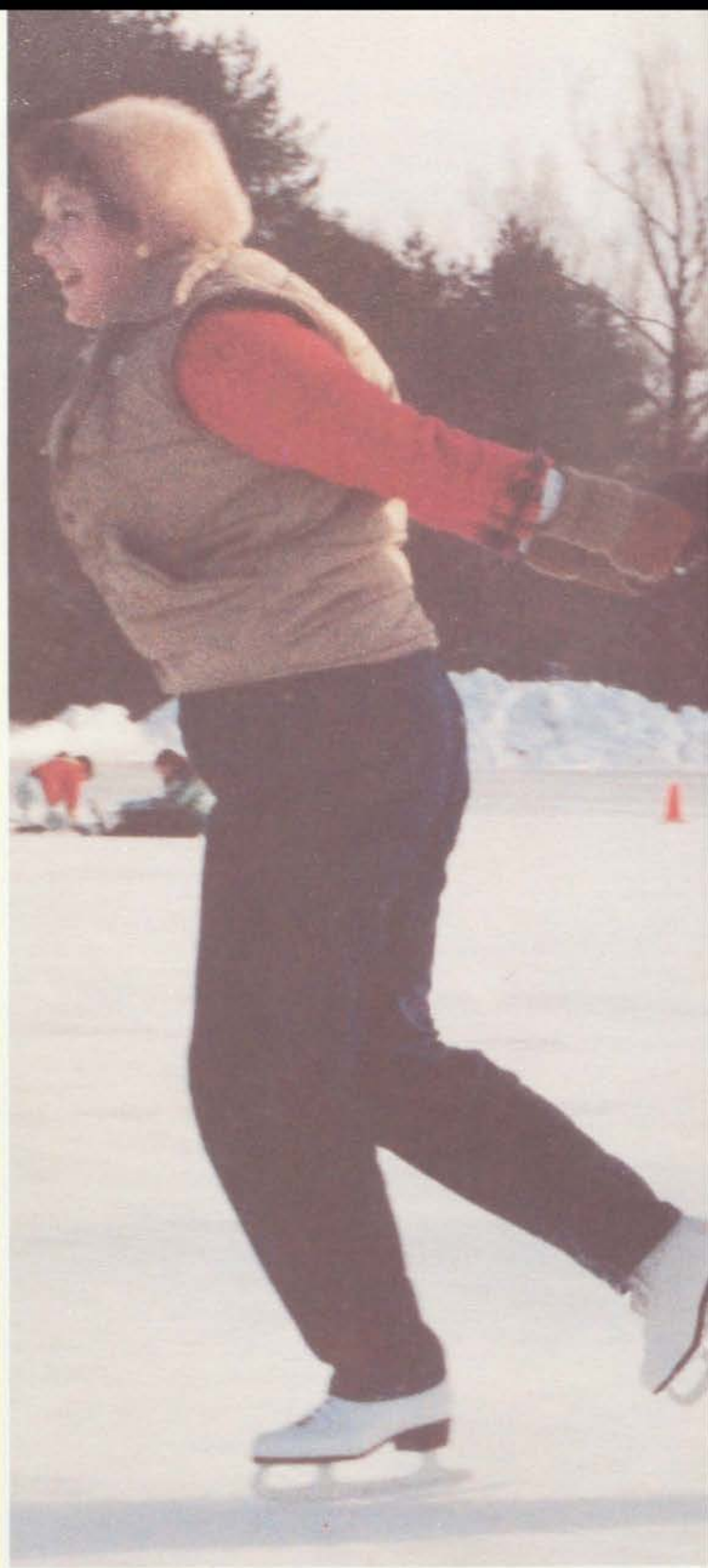
With various changes in lifestyles, some individuals weren't recognized as "jocks" inside the halls of PHS, but outside of school everyone was involved in some type of athletic event.

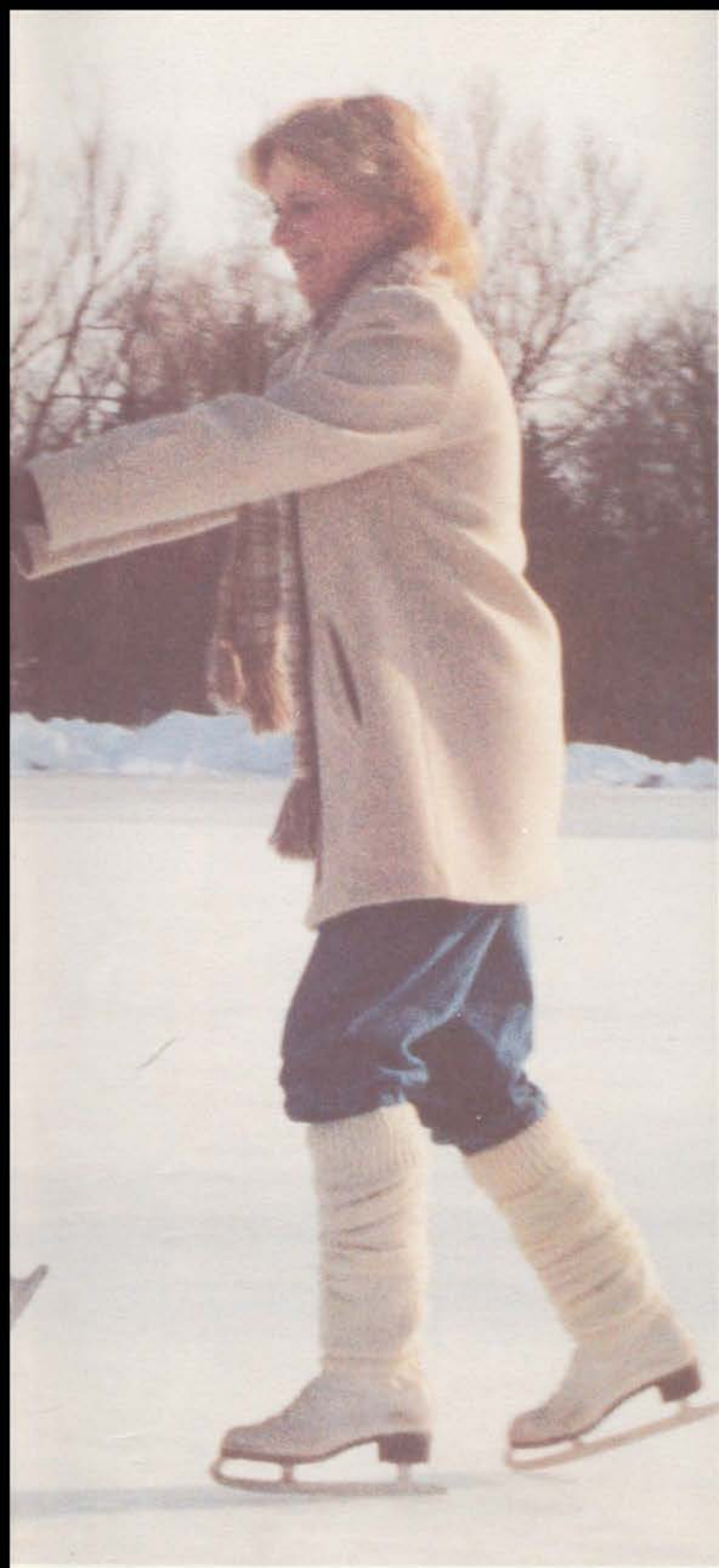
"You don't need to be in a school-organized sport in order to keep in shape. Many of my after school hours are spent skating, swimming, and jogging."

—Sue Scally

Whether cross-country skiing, weight-lifting, or swimming, the numerous unsanctioned sports were an opportunity to just get some healthy exercise.

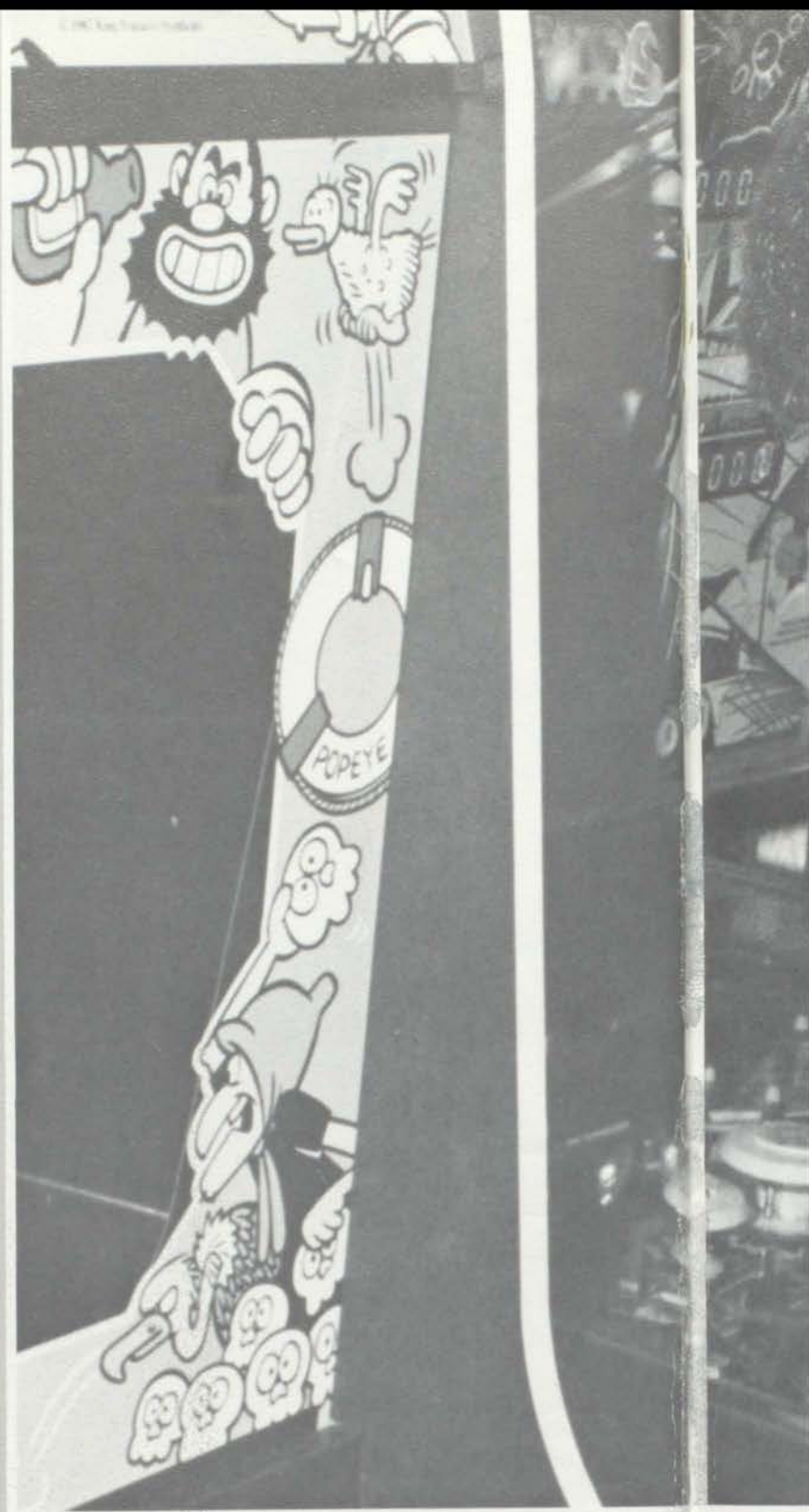
RIGHT: Jocks were definitely recognized by fellow classmates as Shoes Hoffman, Tim Fought, and Mickey Walker show off their ties, sweaters, and sportcoats.



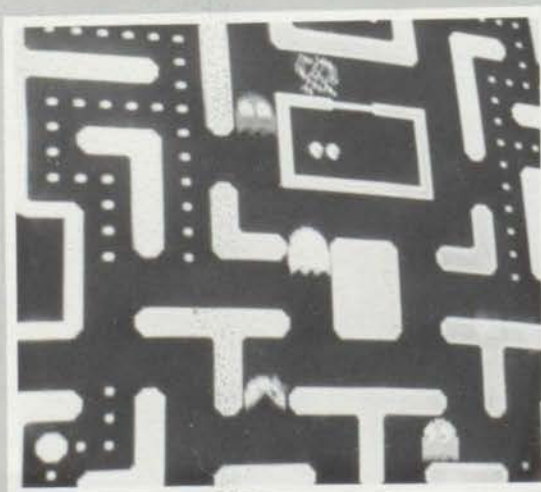


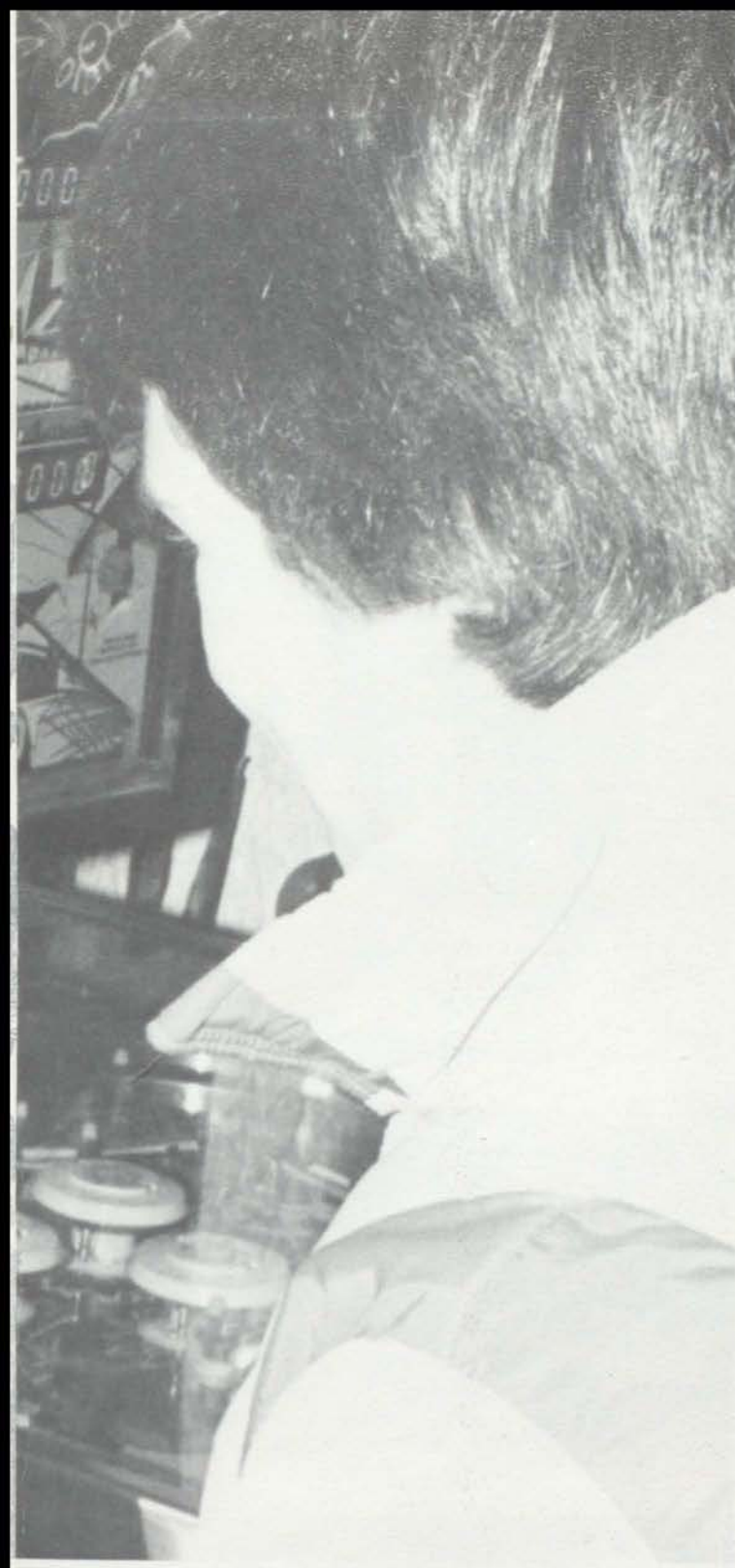
ABOVE: Students who were involved in PHS varsity sports didn't have the opportunity participating in the numerous unsanctioned sports. However, John Johnston gives his all.

LEFT: The Winter Sports Park offers various activities such as skating, skiing, hockey, and sledding for winter enthusiasts. Burt Rowe chooses bump-jumping for a fun-filled afternoon.



TOP LEFT: The Holiday Inn is just one local business that provides video-fun. Junior Bob Brown spends many of his extra hours at "The Inn" challenging the complex strategies of Joust. ABOVE: Video-Mania not only captured the hearts of students, but some faculty and administration were secretly video fans underneath. Isn't that right, Mrs. Dally? ABOVE RIGHT: Junior Jim Kelbel uses up his time at one of the local arcades, as he challenges the newest video-addition, "Popeye."





Video-mania gobbles up dull moments

Many students found an outlet from their daily routine of school and homework, by visiting the local arcades.

Not only was the video-craze popular in arcades, but soon invaded the average American home. It became possible to conquer those invaders, and eat the dots and vitamins while sitting in your most comfortable living room chair.

Pac-Man fanatics never seemed to have a dull moment outside of school. They were either seen feeding the machine quarters or else saving their quarters to purchase the many Pac-Man trademarked items.

Area businesses were also obsessed by the craze and installed the most popular video games. However, those seeking greater variety visited C.J.'s and Silver Cue, who carried the latest game challenge.

"I think I have spent more quarters on Ms-Pac-Man, that I could practically own the Machine. But I find video games one way to really get out my frustrations."

— Andrea Bjorkman

Although a number of bucks were spent challenging the high tech opponent, the community as a whole found video games worth it!!



LEFT: Concentrating on the dots, vitamins, Blinky, and Ms. Pac-Man's strategies, is Senior Andrea Bjorkman.

Tears of joy warm a chilly night

As an octopus slowly crept down Mitchell Street one may have thought that the creature had made its way from the bay, but actually it was a float in the Homecoming parade. Following the floats were the King and Queen courts in convertible MG's and VW's, which added a touch of class to the parade, but was actually chilly for the shivering participants.

"The weather was typical of Homecoming; we had the heat cranking in the car during the parade."

—King Mark O'Gawa.

The halftime ceremonies began with the announcement of the float contest winner. The class of '83 won for the fourth year in a row. Then the time for the crowning of the courts. Ten excited seniors, escorted by parents, took their places on the field. The king was announced as Mark O'Gawa.

As the moment approached for the crowning of the queen, anticipation filled the air. Hugs and tears followed as Lori Washburne was crowned the 1982 queen.

The Northmen were handed a homecoming defeat from the Cheboygan Chiefs by a score of 21 to 6. However, spirits were not dampened as the couples danced to the music of Iron Bullet.

An Added note of excitement was the news coverage given by the Detroit Free Press featuring a photo story on the spirit and enthusiasm of a small town homecoming - PHS Homecoming '82.



TOP RIGHT: Despite the fact that they had the "heat cranking", it was a cold ride for Melissa Hoffman and Mark O'Gawa, but they cheerfully toughed it out as they rode through town in the parade.

CENTER RIGHT: To get adrenalin pumping before its important game against Cheboygan, the team energizes with "bullneck", "deathneck" and "breakdown".

RIGHT: The 1982 Homecoming courts: Lori Washburne, Beth Collins, Teresa Linck, Donna Zmi kly, Melissa Hoffman, Tom Nelson, Jim Gullidge, Mark O'Gawa, Troy Goodrich and Dean Schuch.





TOP LEFT: The fans roar as Steve Colwell scores the only touchdown in the 21-6 Northmen defeat.

CENTER LEFT: Melissa Campbell keeps a smile on her face as she cheers on the team in the cold, wet drizzle.

LEFT: The cooperation and artistic ability of the class of '83 is shown in their float, and these characteristics helped them to construct winning floats all four years.

ABOVE: After the suspense was over, the thrilled homecoming queen Lori Washburne, stands proud with team captain, Terry Galmore.

In language, communication is the name of the game

Learning a foreign language is not just hours of memorizing and translating. PHS language clubs focused on the cultural aspects of their language's native country. Promoting fun and learning through a foreign language continued to be the general goal for the French, Spanish, and Latin clubs.

Along with these concerns, the club members planned money-making projects to finance agendas. Friday dances, a car wash, bake sales, and stuffed animal sales were a few of the fund raisers the clubs undertook. Some of the money gained from these efforts went into a trip to Mexico for Spanish club, and holiday parties, and ethnic banquets for others. The traditional activities of a slave day and the powder puff football game remained on everyone's list of "terrific times".

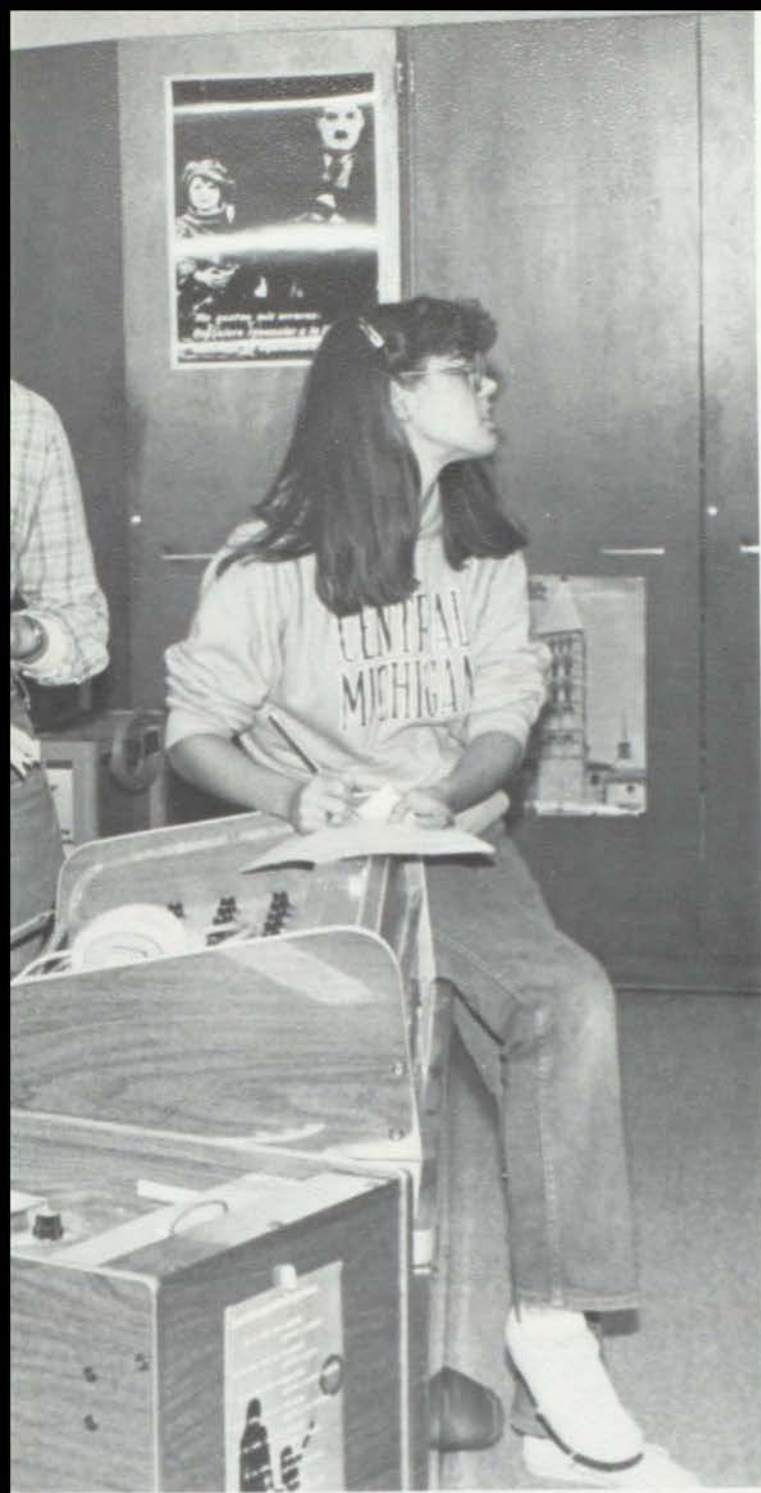
"I am really proud of the way things turned out this year in Spanish club. Were able to go to Mexico and meet some interesting guys, check out their different culture, and practice what we were able to remember of the Spanish language."

—Nancy Turchan

French and Spanish clubs had regularly scheduled meetings. Both met on the first Monday of the month, while the Latin students devoted their class time on Friday as "club day". All three clubs met at PHS for convenience. Their meetings consisted primarily of arranging money-making projects and finalizing definite plans, along with welcoming fresh ideas for the future. All language club members worked together to further their understanding of other languages and different cultures. Being part of the language clubs was almost as exciting as packing their bags for France, Spain, or Italy.

ABOVE RIGHT: Spanish club members Jennifer Butcher, Laura Grow, and Carolyn Germond are helped by Miss Jacobs to organize plans for the trip to Mexico.
RIGHT: Contemplation mixed with frustration preoccupies Miss Jacobs while advising the Spanish club.
FAR RIGHT: Stressing an important point, Mrs. Liebler instructs her advanced French class.

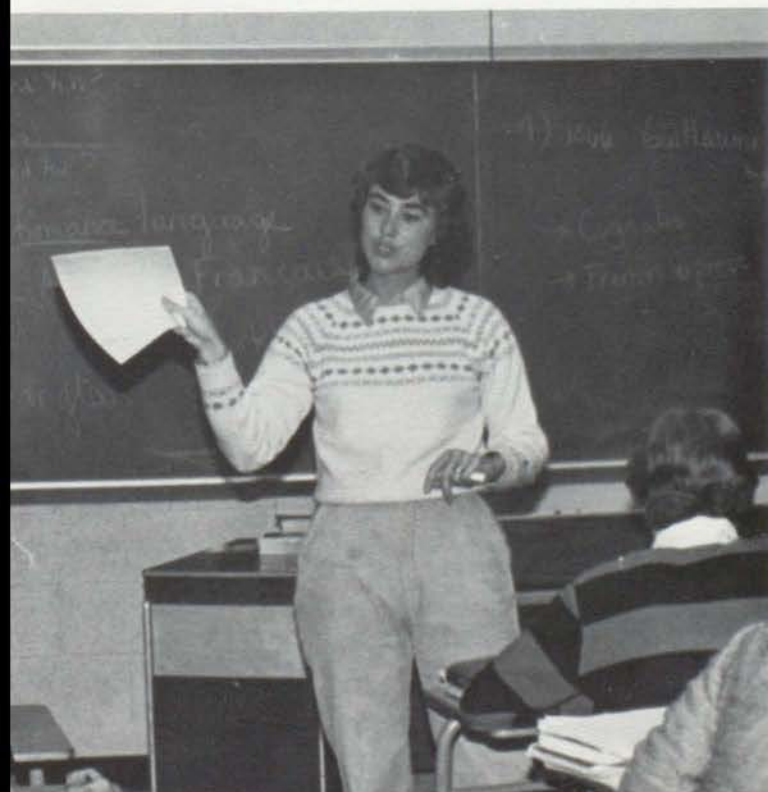




FRONT ROW: Stephanie Petitjohn, Mark Baerwolf, Chris Koury, Molly McCarthy, Greg Carpenter, Sharon Schroderus, Bunny Kronberg, Shelli Knake. SECOND ROW: Dee Petitjohn, Beth Blachut, Lisa Kruskie, Shawn Woodcock, Krista Head, Heidi Harrison, Sue Schroderus, Jennifer Czerkie, Mellisa Rockwell, Marcia Steffel, [President], Miss Lark [Counselor]. THIRD ROW: Karin Dainoviec, Bonnie Jackson, Angie Fettig, Jenny Schoonover, Carol Daniels, Jane Ellman, Jodie Schofield, Carla Kilmer. BACK ROW: Pat Spinney, Pat Fettig, Mike Watkins, Jeff Chartier, Doug Smith, Eric Gregory, Sue Damschroder, Peter Daniels, Connie Steffel [Vice-president], Lisa Jones, Jeff Flewelling, Debbie Baerwolf, Kate Hill, Jill Ball, Mary Pennel, Biata Perrey, Agueda Cordosa, Jamie Muche, Tracie Berg, Tammy Hickling [Treasurer].



FRONT ROW: Jennifer Butcher [Tesorera], Laura Grow [Vice-presidente], Nancy Turchan [Presidenta], Carolyn Germond [Secretaria]. SECOND ROW: Sheila Chingwa, Allison Youngs, Rhonda Sheafer, Beth Shanley, Constance Campbell, Kristin Georgi, Jill Raney, Tracie Berg. THIRD ROW: Nancy Miller, Moe O'Brien, Melissa Fuller, Anne VanDam, Michelle Dielman, Mary Parker, Julie Howard, Sue Walinske, Julie Haas. FOURTH ROW: Jan Haggerty, Lori Smith, Miss Jacobs [Consejera], Beth Blachut, Jane Tanton, Kenda Hughey.



FRONT ROW: Cristan Allen, Marcy Daniel, Sharon Schroderus, Kris Ronan [Co-consul], Beth Bachut, Kathy Koskus [Quaestor]. SECOND ROW: Zina Grossens, Melissa Campbell, Laurie Frenger, Mo Connaughton, Julie Haas, Wendy Reinke, Kathy Schaub [Scriba]. THIRD ROW: Jeff Faust, Kris Zipp, Valerie Holloway, Chris Kargol, Barb Beer, Julie King. FOURTH ROW: Heather Hall, Jenni Blachut, Julie Daugherty, Courtney Burns, Stephanie Sztengel [Aedile], Stephanie Hall, Dotty St. Amand [Co-consul]. BACK ROW: Kathy Harvey, Kelly Caughell, Teresa Ruemanapp, Lisa Leshner, Mrs. Vratana [Consultor], Todd Russell, Shannon Weston.

Debate and Forensics teach the art of communication

Few classes at PHS provide an opportunity to learn a skill that will be used everyday after high school, but Mrs. Howard's public speaking classes do just that. In Debate and Forensics students learn to overcome shyness and communicate with others through speeches and presentations. Having the ability to communicate is an important aspect of any career, but few people entering the job market are equipped with the means to convey their thoughts and ideas to others. This is probably the main reason for the increase in interest in these two classes over the past few years.

"I think everyone who is going to work with people in their job should take a speech class because you learn to think before you speak and increase your ability to communicate."

—Carol Douma

Many students not involved in Debate and Forensics think these classes are only for giving humorous and negative arguments. Although students do learn these things, they also learn



TOP RIGHT: During cross examination in a novice debate, Brenda Gravedoni asks Clinton Popham to explain his negative. **FAR RIGHT:** Novice debator Becky Smith "Flows" a varsity debate.



FRONT ROW: Melissa Campbell, Carol Douma, Karln Dalnovlec, Brenda Gravedoni, Erich Wangeman, Clinton Popham, Mancy Miller, Connie Campbell, Mandy Still. **MIDDLE ROW:** Allison Youngs, Rhonda Sheaffer, Lisa Fettig, Kyle Witt, Tami Boyer, Ann VanDam, Mary Parker, Jim Gullege, Janice Malkowicz. **LAST ROW:** Kris Zipp, Kathy Reus, Jim Vernier, Chris Barger, Curtis Woodring, Jerry Malec, Mike Rosselit.



TOP: Planning arguments to attack the affirmative case are junior debaters Beth Waldo and Carol Douna.

FAR LEFT: Senior Kathy Reus entertains students in the team-teaching room with her dramatic interpretation.

LEFT: Varsity letter winner Jerry Malec shows that facial expression is an important part of a humorous reading.

BELOW: Keeping time for a varsity debate are Mrs. Howard and junior Allison Youngs, while sophomores Ed Smith and Doug Piper listen intently.



PHS publications swing into action

The two divisions of PHS Publications, the Highlight News and the Petosegan, experienced several changes which required more time, work and effort from all students involved in production.

After the fashion of U.S.A. Today (a national newspaper recognized for its excellence in layout and design) the Highlight News changed its format. It took some time to develop this format as there are only six people in the class.

Each staff member had to learn every facet of the newspaper's production. This required a great deal of extra effort.

"The class could've been larger, but we all hung in there and tried to get things done on time."

—Tim Tolbert

Meanwhile, in yearbook, everyone worked on pasteup -- something they had never done before.

It took a great deal of effort to work closely and to have the final product approved. However, a team atmosphere surfaced and enthusiasm ran high.

"It's a thrill to know that we created a lasting memory for PHS students."

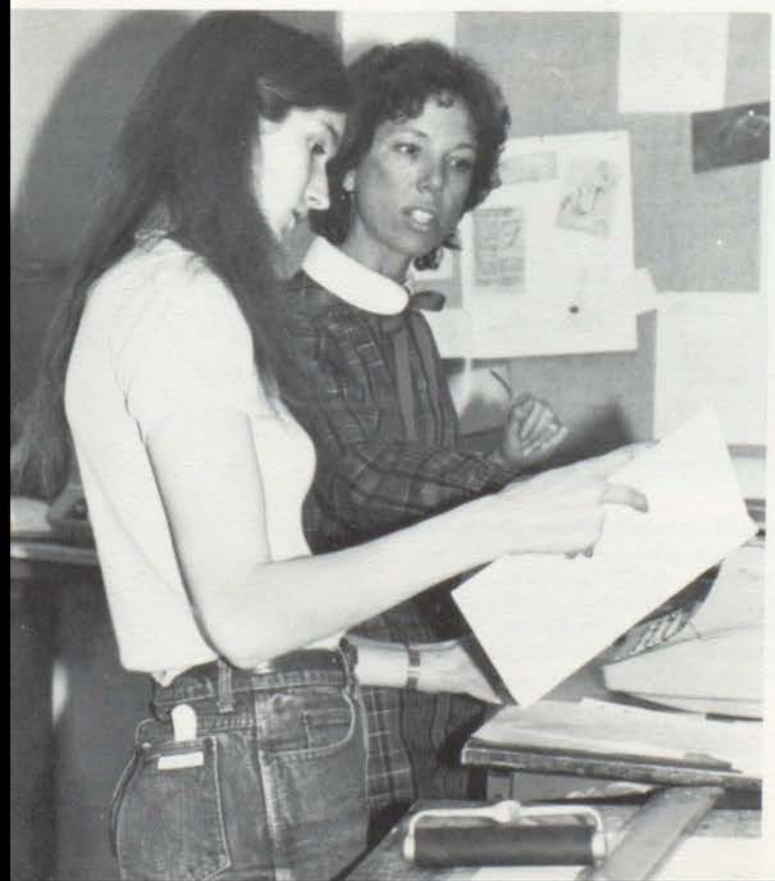
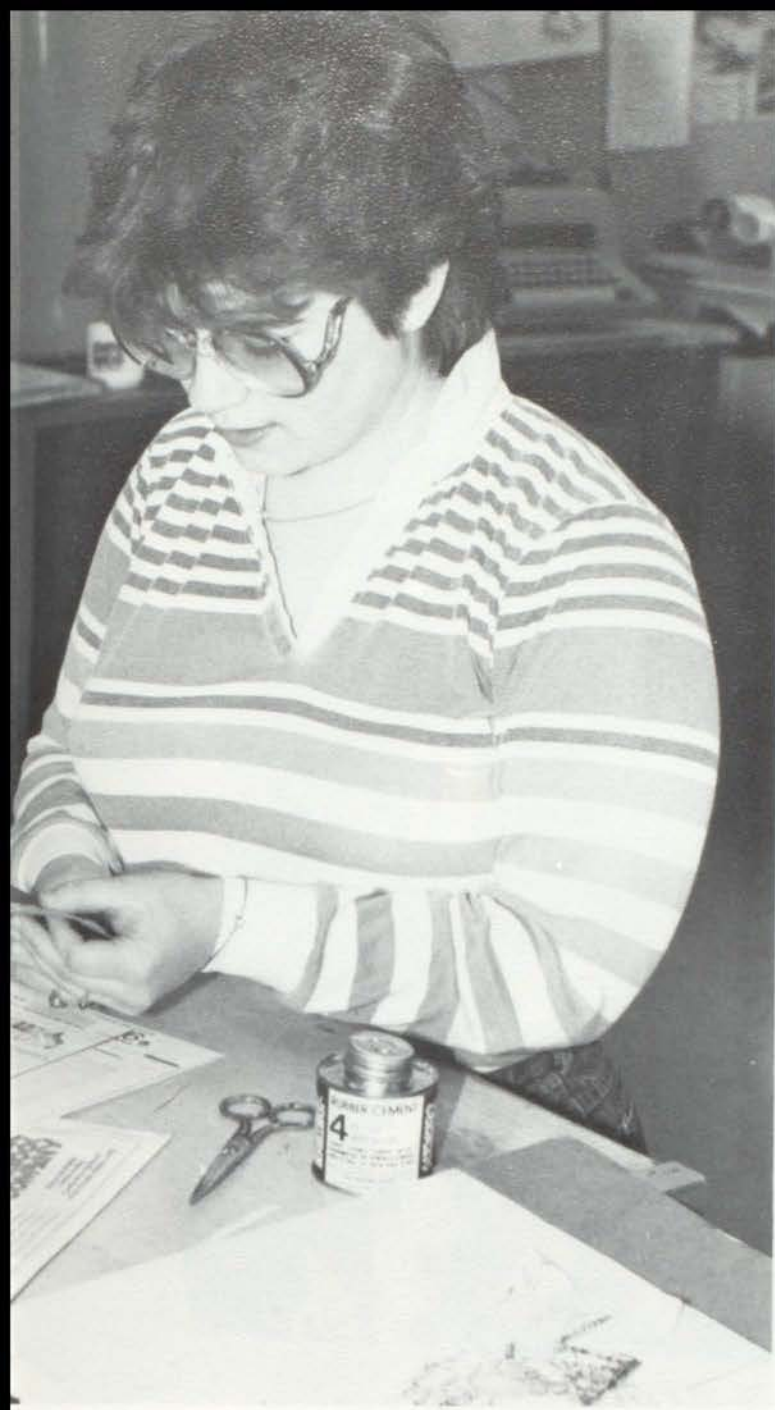
—Robin Elder

Having a tangible product at the end of the class unified PHS Publications. With their goals in sight, the classes turned ideas into realities. Striving for pride in their product provided the perfect incentive for excellent publications.

TOP RIGHT: Toward the end of the year photographers turned out 20 prints a day, yet Andrea Bjorkman found time to clown for the camera. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Yearbook photographer Tom Putters could be seen in the halls snapping candid of unsuspecting passersby: Here, the tables are turned as Tom is caught in his most familiar pose. **ABOVE CENTER:** The yearbook class saved money by doing their own "paste up". Here, Heidi Fossmo demonstrates these skills while pasting up the add section.



BACK ROW: Kelly Smith, Laurie Smith, Rosanne Scibior, Patty Fettis, Tim Tolbert, Todd Russell, Lisa Willson, Stefan Scholl, Donna Zmikly, Greg Baker, Narda Melvin, Estelle Atchison, Keith Head. **FRONT ROW:** Nora O'Brien, Andrea Bjorkman, Jane Ellman, Lori Washburne, Stephanie Hall, Monica Malec, Dawn Corwin, Carol Douma, Tom Putters.



TOP: Yearbook students sold M&M's and suckers to meet the costs of the 1983 Petosegan: Here, Lisa Wilson and Narda Melvin discuss money making projects. ABOVE: First year journalism student Todd Russell toils over his layout while Patty Fettis proofreads here Sports copy. FAR LEFT: Yearbook student Lisa Thelen hopes to get all important Mrs. May "o.k." on her copy; if not it's back to the drawing board. LEFT: Inspecting a roll of film to make sure it meets phs standards is Hi-light photographer Sandy Maves.

Student leaders kindle growth and understanding

Student leaders found themselves drawn to such organizations as the National Honor Society and International club. Students who expressed outstanding scholarship, leadership, character, and service were likely candidates for these two organizations. The PHS International club welcomed all students interested in promoting international understanding and assisting in the adjustment of exchange students from other countries. PHS hosted five exchange students during the 1982-83 school year.

"NHS is an honor because it recognizes you as a student. Election to the Society is a reward for a job well done".

—Margaret Collins

The International club planned two fun-filled trips for the end of the school year—one to Holland, Michigan, for the tulip festival in May, and the other to Mackinac Island in June. The club members also hosted an "International Week-end" to bring together exchange students from all over Northern Michigan along with an "International Dinner" in November for host families, exchange students, and sponsors.

Apart from being two different branches of leadership, the National Honor Society members and the International club members all concentrated on one major purpose, that of learning from life and making it a great deal more meaningful.



ABOVE RIGHT: NHS treasurer, Mary Ann Przybylski, lights the candles to begin Fall Induction ceremonies.

RIGHT: Although not an official exchange student, Ching Hang relies on Mrs. Kalkbrenner for friendship and guidance.



FRONT ROW: Mary Ann Przybylski [Treasurer], Dawn Osborne [Secretary], Alane Johnson, Laurie Terpening, Lisa Kleinstiver, Andrea Scholfield, Margaret Collins [Vice President]. **SECOND ROW:** Julia Hannan, Kris Zipp, Susan Stark, Jennifer Hramiec, Alan Henry, Mark O'gawa [President], Monica Malec. **BACK ROW:** Kim Kahler, Dotty St. Amand, Kathy Reus, Melissa Hoffman, Dan Chilcott, Fred Ehrlich, Kris Ronan.





FRONT ROW: Michael Demmer, Petra Biemans, Agueda Cardosa, Joaquin Rincon, Amy Neidhamer [Vice President]. **SECOND ROW:** Lisa Jones, Julie King, Nancy Miller, Mary Saxton, Natalie Festerling, Caroline Coveyou, Susan Grosskopf [Secretary]. **BACK ROW:** Mrs. Kalkbrenner [Advisor], Debbie Baerwolf, Debbie McMullen, Nancy Place, Debbie Shuttleworht, Jim Vernier [Treasurer], Bunny Kronberg, Marie Kline, Tammy Sherphorm, Kris Brown, Miss Ludwig [Advisor].

TOP: Enjoying the Christmas season together are International club members.

ABOVE LEFT: Signing the document which makes him a charter member of NHS is Brian Jurries, while Mr. Hamilton, assistant principal, witnesses.

ABOVE: Escorting inductee, Kathy Reus to the stage was considered a pleasure for NHS member Dotty St. Amand.

Hard work and dedication paid off for FFA students

Highly organized and independent is how adviser Mr. Maniaci describes the students involved in Future Farmers of America.

FFA is comprised of members from four classes—Plant and Soil Science Class, Animal Science, Forestry and Conservation Tech, and Farm Shop. Each class had its own projects which involved applying skills learned in the classroom. Farm Shop repaired farm equipment; Plant and Soil Science landscaped a Building Trades homesite; Forestry and Conservation Tech logged; and Animal Science worked on horse management. But being an FFA member did not involve all work and no play as the members attended the National FFA convention at Kansas City and the State convention at Michigan State University.

Other activities included the annual Hayride, a Roller skating party and a pizza party. In the summer, the top ten students went to Canada to enjoy a week of swimming and fishing.

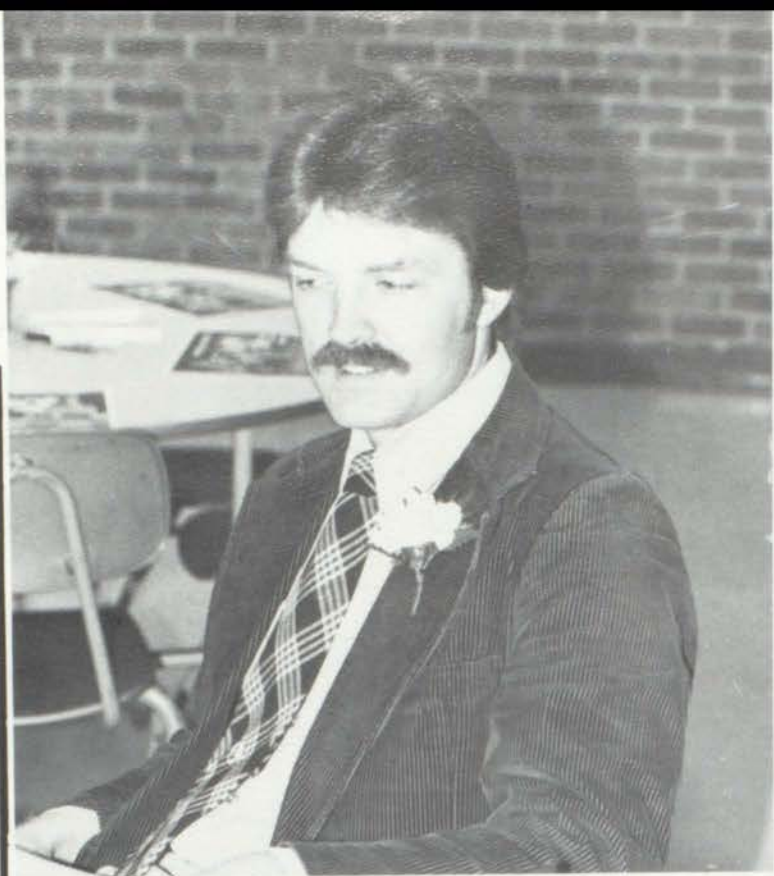
Throughout the year, the group was involved in many fundraising activities. Forestry sold wood pulp, saw logs, and maple syrup. Plant and Soil class sold their own corn and hay corps, and the other classes sold Florida Citrus fruit.

The top student of the year was senior Laurie Terpening. Laurie was awarded the State Farmer Degree, which she earned from her leadership activity and her involvement in horse production. She was also named the top horse producer at the high school level in the state of Michigan.

"It took me three years of leadership activities and 500 hours of working on horse production to earn my State Farmer Degree, but it was all worth it as I am very proud of myself."

—Laurie Terpening

With the help of Agricultural Vocational advisor Mr. Stolt, and the Farm Shop teacher Mr. Howard, the students became aware of the dedication and hard work that it takes to become a Future Farmer of America.



Missy Gray, Reporter; Laurie Terpening, President; Josie Bowman, Secretary; Jim Schantz, Sentinel; missing, Tom Winter, Vice President; and Tony Hoffman, Treasurer.



FIRST ROW: Matt Brown, Rhonda Daniels, Shelly Gage, Martha Bradley, Kathy Neff, Mary Goldsmith, Terry Piehl, SECOND ROW: Alan Beyer, Jim Schantz, Jill Bowman, Jayne Boening, Dorthy Sabin, Josie Bowman, Jennifer Buskirk, Mark Steffle, THIRD ROW: Jason Fletcher, Alan Hoffman, Shawn Baker, Sharon Barnett, Debbie Fraley, Linda Dohn, Missy Gray, Laurie Terpening, FOURTH ROW: Mr. Maniaci, Brent Cosgrove, Randy Goodrich, Dan Hall, Mike Roosevelt, Greg Deshmeier, John Firman, Scott Friedenstab, Mr. Stolt.



FAR LEFT: At the spring banquet, advisor Mr. Maniaci takes time to reflect upon the many achievements of his students.

UPPER LEFT: Top student Laurie Terpening begins the awards ceremony by leading the audience in the National Anthem. **TOP:** Sorting the citrus fruit was a big job, but Dave Zink had it all under control. **ABOVE:** During the pie-eating contest, Brian Grow takes time out from his indulging to see if Keith Head is catching up to him.

Parents and friends acknowledge

As the band finished its prelude, the gymnasium hushed. Seniors, clad in caps and gowns (a first in the history of PHS honors assemblies) filed in, taking seats among parents and friends. After Theresa Meyer's presentation of the National Anthem, the program was officially underway.

A highlight of the event included the forensics duo of Mark O'Gawa and Jim Gullede doing an excerpt from the "Odd Couple," which exemplified the tremendous talent of PHS students.

"It meant so much to see friends rewarded this last year that we're all together. It was great seeing hardworking people publically recognized for their efforts."

—Melissa Hoffman

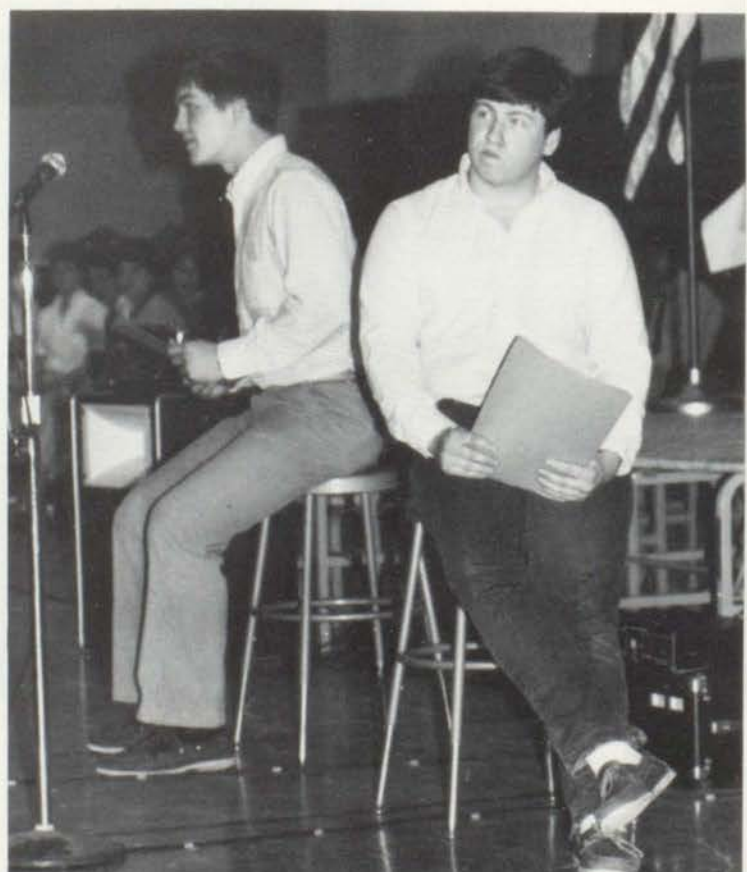
Awards were given to students who excelled in the areas of language, business, science, math, journalism, speech, and vocational skills.

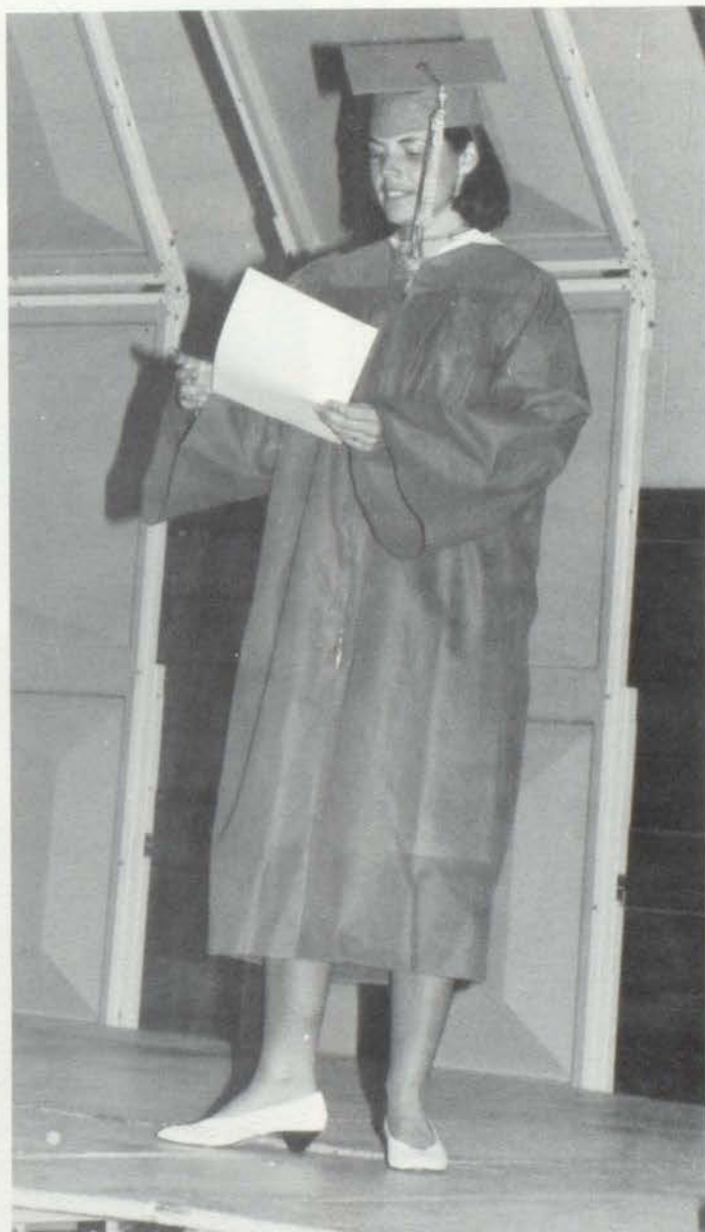
Recognition was also given to students receiving local and state scholarships, and those who graduated as academic honor students. Margaret Collins received the U.S. Air Force ROTC scholarship Award, while Alan Henry was this year's Art Treloar Scholarship recipient. The 1983 American Legion School Medal Award was presented to Mark O'Gawa and Melissa Hoffman for their leadership, scholarship and dedication to effort. Tera Jackson received the Barbara Rasmussen Award for Tennis, a new award given this year.

The final award of the day was the Good Humor and Spirit Award for which Mark O'Gawa, Cliff Keller, John Bernardyn, Kim Beyer, Sharon Murray, and Cheryl Howard were acknowledged.

TOP RIGHT: Receiving a congratulatory handshake and hug from debate teacher Mrs. Howard, is senior award winner, Dawn Osborn.

RIGHT: Seniors Jim Gullede and Mark O'Gawa added a unique display of PHS talent at the annual awards assembly





BOTTOM LEFT: Senior Sandy Maves receives journalism recognition for her hard work portrayed throughout the year from journalism adviser Ms. May. **LEFT:** After four years of dedication in her French class, Kitty Spinney receives a well-deserved class award. **TOP LEFT:** Spanish adviser Ms. Jacobs gives recognition to several of her outstanding students.





FRONT ROW: Tonya Kibbe, Carla Croff, Lisa Lentz, Sharon Barnett, Matalie Festerling, Julie Doherty, Gloria Kinsella, Shannon robbins, Linda Schmoltd, MaryLou Foster. **SECOND ROW:** Kim Page, Val Cook, Marie Kiline, Tami Scherphorn, Lori Reed, Lisa Hall, Becky Ford, Siiri Shanley, Tina dixon, Marcla Clancy. **BACK ROW:** Sheila Spencely, Eunice Dunshee, Aquinda Cordosa, Nancy Kalbfleisch, Carrie Hickman, Dawn Gray, Theresa Keschick, Laura Maddox, Andy Zinn, Corina Morford.



Choirs proceed to State Finals

Choir gives students a chance to help broaden their talents and self-confidence and to allow students the chance to experience many different levels of music. There is much more to choir than just performing--the students also learn about discipline, taking over responsibilities, and most importantly, teamwork and cooperation.

One important change which took place this year, was the Girls Performance Ensemble. The Performance Ensemble qualified to go to the State Festival. It was an honor for the young women to be selected for this Performance. When they went to the State Festival, which was at Flint, they earned a I rating.

"Choir is really a great class. It gives an opportunity to broaden musical skills and to meet other people."

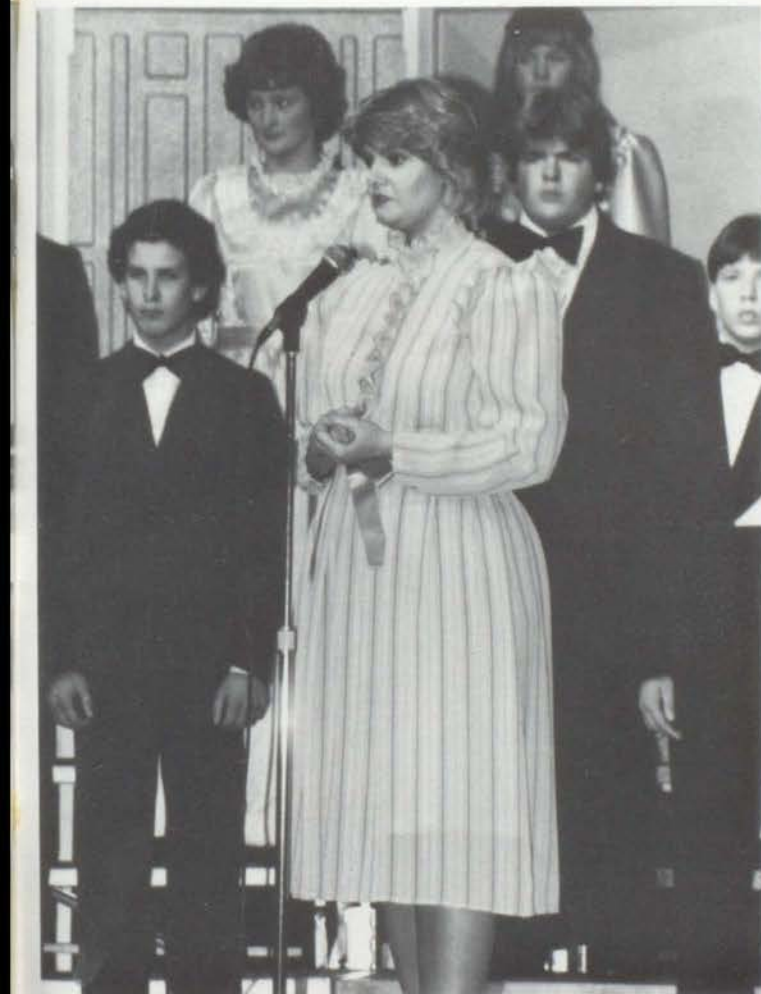
The Concert choir (an all girls choir), began performances at PHS after many dedicated hours of practicing. The Concert Choir was pleased, but not fully satisfied with the performance at the Fall Concert, so without sparing one moment of time, it resumed its practicing hours with more devotion than could ever be imagined. Before the year was over, the Concert Choir completed the Fall, Winter, and Spring Concerts, and also made in to the District Festival, which was held at Traverse City.

The chamber Choir is one made up of both young women and men. This choir is the largest of all choirs at PHS. It took part in the Fall, Winter, and Spring Concerts. The chamber Choir went with the Concert Choir to the District Festival held at Traverse City.

Overall, the three choirs did exceptionally well at all of their performances.

UPPER LEFT: Performance Ensemble which recieved straight I's in competition performs. FAR LEFT: Chamber Choir sings to perfection at its Spring Concert. LOWER LEFT: Concert Choir performs at a concert, with Becky Ford singing a solo.

LEFT: Miss McGinnis stands proudly at one of her student's performances.



"My Fair Lady" flaunts talented young cast

An exceptionally young cast, consisting primarily of sophomores, performed with excellence in the 1982-83 musical "My Fair Lady", and once again gave PHS a reason to be proud. This entertaining musical offered talented high school students exposure to musical theater and the enjoyment and discipline of being part of a production. It was performed May 18, 19, 20, and 21.

The drama department also prepared "A Thurber Carnival" which they performed at a one-act play forensics competition in January. The cast of eight received Super Acting Ensemble medals, and freshman Jerry Malec earned an individual Superior Acting award for a job well done.

Late costumes and complicated set changes challenged the "My Fair Lady" cast, but they were able to pull the show together with four almost flawless performances. Amy Collins portraying Eliza Doolittle, and Chris Bargeron as Professor Henry Higgins, exhibited outstanding talent in both music and drama.

"Drama at PHS is a special experience. It requires total concentration. You have to think of so many things at once -- lines, stage movement, character, and staying relaxed."

—Chris Bargeron

Bev Holden (known by the cast as "Ma") offered her services and stage knowledge once again to PHS. Mrs. Holden helped not only as the dialogue coach but as an over-all supporter and aid.

Mr. Carl Brien conducted the pit orchestra through such well-known songs as "Wouldn't It Be Lovely", "With a Little Bit of Luck", "The Rain in Spain", and "Get Me to the Church On Time".

Miss Cheryl McGinnis, director of both "A Thurber Carnival" and "My Fair Lady", coached her cast of 41 students through the two act musical adapted from Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion".

The entire student body of "My Fair Lady" formed a special friendship that will last for years. In addition to their feelings of accomplishment, four nights of standing ovations is something to be cherished.





FAR LEFT: An unexpected encounter in his mother's garden offers Higgins another chance to sneer at his accomplishment. LEFT: Trying to keep warm, cockney women huddle around a small smudge pot outside of Butler's Pubic House. MIDDLE LEFT: The trio of Rich Budek, Mark Aspenleiter, and Todd Russell perform with the cockney ensemble in "Get Me To The Church On Time". BELOW: Julie Hannan, portraying Mrs. Pearce, is shocked by the professor's comment after accepting his hat. BOTTOM: Rich Budek displays great dancing talent in this scene backed by Brent Phillips and Mike Rosselit. BOTTOM LEFT: Amy Collins, shown here in Eliza's original state, explains to Higgins that she wants to become a "liedy"!



Cast of Characters

Eliza Doolittle	Amy Collins
Henry Higgins	Chris Bargeron
Alfred P. Doolittle	Mark Aspenleiter
Colonel Pickering	Erich Wangeman
Freddy Eynsford-Hill	Charlie Brummeler
Mrs. Pearce	Julie Hannan
Mrs. Higgins	Kim Kahler
Mrs. Eynsford-Hill	Mandy Still
Jamie	Rich Budek
Harry	Todd russell
Servants	Theresa Meyer, Kathy Reus, Patty Shaffer
Zoltan Karpathy	Jim Vernier
Queen of Transylvania	Mrs. Elise Howard

Cockney Ensemble

Kris Brown, Marlee Brown, Chere Burnett, Carla Croff, Karin Dainoviec, Julie Daugherty, Shelly Gage, Ami Glaser, Mary Beth Hempstead, Carey Howse, Bonnie Jackson, Gloria Kinsella, Debbie McMullen, Nancy Miller, Kendra Paige, Brent Phillips, Phil Redmond, Michelle Rosel, Mike Rosselit, Tami Scherphorn, Siiri Shanley, Juanita Sterley, Nicki Stimson, Sam Watson.

Pep band retains rowdiness; madrigals lose class status

Whether a flutist or a soprano, a tuba player or a tenor, there was a place for musical talent in the extra-curricular music program at PHS. Those whose skills lay in the instrumental area could find a haven in Pep band, which consisted of volunteers from marching, concert, and symphonic bands. It performed at all the home basketball games and its main purpose was to help the cheerleaders inspire and fire-up both the team and the fans. In performing at halftime, this year's titles included; "Budweiser", "Georgia," "Macarena", and "Hang on Sloopy."

"Our music has a real fast beat, and it helped the cheerleaders get the fans in a rowdy mood."

— Stephanie Rowe

However, if vocal musical expression was more attractive, then Madrigals was the ticket.

Madrigals was different from previous years because class status was lost due to scheduling difficulties.

Madrigals practiced every Thursday, and under the skillful direction of advisor Miss McGinnis, the talented singer-actors were well prepared for the annual music festivals in Traverse City, where they received top honors.

To defray trip expenses, the group held several fund-raisers. Among these were a cheese and sausage sale, and the annual Madrigal Dinner. The dinner was held at the Inland House instead of Boyne Highlands, and it occurred on two nights instead of one. These changes allowed the musicians to draw a larger crowd and make the event much more profitable.

"I thought the turnout was great this year. It was much better holding it on two nights instead of one."

— Tony Kuchnicki

Both Pep band and Madrigals were excellent extra-curricular activities for students interested in furthering their musical abilities, and having a good time.



TOP: Under the direction of Mr. Brien, the Pep band plays the National Anthem in the pre-game ceremony.

ABOVE: Rocking to the tune of "Macarena", the Pep and section adds the extra pizzazz to the song. RIGHT: Pep band is not all work and no play as buddies Stephanie Rowe, MaryAnne Przybylski, Dotty St. Amand and Kermit the Frog take time out to watch the game.





ABOVE: During the Madrigal dinner at the Inland House, sopranos Patty Shaffer, Kathy Reus and Julie Hannan perform their trio which was part of the Christmas song, "Carol of the bells."

LEFT: Introducing the singers with a herald trumpet salute, are freshmen Mike Snyder, Kristi Kasuske, and Yana Veurink.

BOTTOM LEFT: Advisor Miss McGinnis directs the Madrigal singers during their performance of "The Twelve Days After Christmas", which added a comical touch to the evening.



Bands decrease in size, but improve in quality

Reduction in size is just one of the noticeable changes which occurred in symponic band this year. Mr. Brien, instructor, began a weeding out process to create a "Wind Ensemble", a concept which geared itself to the musically elite. Such a band included only the most talented students at the high school. It provided a challenge for those students and also allowed each student to reach his maximum potential. symponic band achieved its goal this year, receiving straight I in District band festivals. Other students, whose talent needed further development, found musical opportunities in Concert band (or marching band).

Concert band did increase its size this year, and also improved in quality. It placed a second in the District band festivals.

"Involvement in the band program, teaches the students much responsibility."

— Dotty St. Amand

Both Symponic and Concert bands' main purpose was to further students' music education. Mr. Brien, also felt that the band involvement made students more aware of their responsibilities to themselves and others.



CONCERT FRONT BAND: P. Troy, N. Blanshan, K. Croft, L. Reid, L. Jones, T. Rostar, C. Wilmeyer, D. Petitjean, C. Jakab, G. Andrews **SECOND ROW:** M. Rosselit, J. Mathers, Y. Ana, r. Voikening, B. Kolinske, W. Slough **THIRD ROW:** A. Hamp, S. Foster, K. Crouch, M. Browne, J. Vernier, M. Snider, B. Phillips, S. Likens, T. Bennett, D. Sabin, K. Keith.



ABOVE: Engrossed in the flow of music is frenchhornist Debbie McMullen.

FAR LEFT: Counting out precise notes, director Mr. Brien conducts the Symphonics bands flute section at the districts concert.

LEFT: Not only does Carl Brien instruct Symponic and Concert band, but he also finds time to relax at a basketball game with the Pep band.

BELOW LEFT: Climbing the scale with incredible accuracy, Jill Ball contributes to another performance.



SYMPHONIC FRONT ROW: K. Reus, A. Kruzek, M. Mathews, J. Ball, L. Satmary, W. Johnson, S. Ross
SECOND ROW: K. Schalk, S. McClutchey, B. Bedrick, J. Chartler, K. Ross, L. Naganashe, L. Driannas, C. Merrill, L. Frenger, A. Collins, M. Pryzbylski, K. Head, C. Rogers, J. Malec, T. Boyer, **THIRD ROW:** P. Hedges, K. Hughey, S. Rowe, D. McMullen, S. Weston, K. Kasuske, N. Place, S. Stark, S. VanBerllo, M. Hempstead, K. Foster, D. McClutchey, C. Rogers, J. Farley, C. Zipp, T. Rowe, J. Howard, D. St. Amand, T. Smith **FOURTH ROW:** C. Chambers, J. Malkowicz, T. Seely, H. Taylor, M. Bills, T. Stevenson, C. Jakab, M. Aspenleiter, S. Stamary, K. Foster, T. Tolbert, K. Crouch.

FAR RIGHT: Four year Marching Band member Tom Seely prepares for his solo as color guard members Beth Waldo and Karen Bricker add to the intense moment.

RIGHT: Getting up for band practice at 7:30 a.m. was a chore, but the results were well worth it as seen in the performances of trumpeters Janice Malkowicz, Tom Seely and Hal Taylor.

BELOW RIGHT: Marching Band requires a special dedication to precision and to music. Steve McClutchee, Brent Phillips, Kelly Cormican, Wendy Johnson, and Mike Rosselit put forth full effort in such routine pieces as the pre-game's national Anthem.

BELOW: Percussionists have the responsibility of keeping the tempo for the band, and Mary Mathews and Mike Snyder demonstrate the necessary concentration.





A renewed competitive spirit crescendos from the field

New color guard uniforms, new drill designer Joey Orefice from Grand Rapids, new percussion equipment (donated by the Midshipmen Drum and Bugle Corps), and a renewed competitive spirit were all factors that resulted in a very successful 1982 Marching Band. Led by band director Carl Brien and drum majors Kathy Reus and Marybeth Hempstead, the Marching Band achieved their goal to improve last year's state final finish and to be competitive with the best bands in Michigan. The Marching Northmen came very close to a championship finish at the state finals, placing only 10 points behind Montrose (the first prize finisher), thus proving that hard work and determination paved the way to success. A proud Mr. Brien summed up the winning season by saying,

"The show this year was extremely well received both locally and state wide, and the Marching Northmen once again returned to its exceptional status."

—Carl Brien



GUARD: Stephanie Rowe, Penny Troy, Laurie Frenger, Lisa Jones, Colleen Rogers, Marybeth Hempstead, Andrea Bjorkman, Krista Head, Beth Waldo, Karen Bricker, Val Cook, Laurie Reed. **PERCUSSION:** Jill Ball, Mary Mathews, Matt Saunders, Mike Snyder, Erich Wangeman, MaryAnn Prysbylski, Lori Smith, Lisa Satmary, Steve Foster. **FIRST ROW:** Mike Rosselit, Jerry Malec, Chris Brown, Carey Howse, Dotti St. Amand, Wendy Johnson, Sue Stark. Nancy Place,

Debbie McMullen, Jeff Chartier, Tonya Bennett, Brian Bedrick, Carrie Chambers, Amy Neidhammer, Brent Phillips. **THIRD ROW:** Tammy Boyer, Brenda Kolinski, Jim Vernier, Matt Bills, Janice Malkowicz, Tom Seely, Hal Taylor, Kristi Kususke, Todd Stevenson. **FOURTH ROW:** Chuck Jacobs, Kevin Crouch, John Herlocher, Keith Shalk, Tim Tolbert, Ken Foster, Karen Foster, Scott Satmary.

Art stimulates creative imaginations

Imagination was greatly expressed through students' projects in art class.

Painting, sculpting and quilting are a few of the choices to which students were introduced.

"Water colors and silk screening are two of my favorites.

— Veronica Daniels

Mrs. VanWagoner, who taught art class allowed students to work on projects of their own interests.

When students found that they were gifted in art, they then considered taking higher advanced classes of art. These advanced classes consisted of Advanced Art, and Studio II. By trial and error, students learned to bring out their hidden talents and created new ones, which could be useful in pursuing future careers.

The Visual and Performance Art Festival, which was held at the Petoskey Middle School, highlighted the year with it's band performances "My Fair Lady" and interesting kindergarden through twelfth grade art exhibits.





UPPER LEFT: Aaron Chingwa began drawing in the sixth grade. There was no particular influence on his drawing, and he does it as a hobby. **FAR LEFT:** Barney Krawczyk spends much of his free time working on his favorite hobby, drawing. With no outside influences he began drawing on his own at the age of five. **LEFT:** Terri Zambrowski has been drawing for as long as she can remember. Drawing is not only her hobby, but in the years to come she plans on making a career out of it.

ABOVE: Shannon Weston started drawing at an early age. She does not plan to make a career out of drawing, but she wants to continue it as a hobby. **FAR LEFT:** Mike Pflighaar started drawing at an early age. He plans to turn his talent into a career and become a commercial art designer. His biggest influence was Kandinsky, who painted the first abstract painting. Mike also designed the yearbooks artwork for the ad section.



Varsity Clubs lend a hand

The recent economic crunch has promoted activity once again in raising funds to support varsity sports for the Boys' and Girls' Varsity Clubs.

For the first time in PHS history, the Girls' Varsity Club elected officers. President Estelle Atchison, Vice-President Mary Parker, and Treasurer Monica Malec helped to organize the girls' activities and ideas. The Boys' Varsity Club chose only one officer, President John Goble.

both clubs held meetings after school when they were needed. Bake sales, popcorn stands at basketball games, and concessions at football games and track meets were some of the money-making projects the Varsity Clubs accepted for the 1982-83 school year.

The boys offered funds to each boys' team to spend on any worthy sports project.

"To be fair, we decided to give each boys' sport \$60 of the money we earned this year instead of using a voting system as the girls did."

— John Goble

The girls voted at the end of the year for the sports they felt were most needy.

We had over \$800 to distribute to girls sports and some of the remaining money was donated to the Special Olympics because we felt they were just as important as any of the inter-scholastic sports at PHS."

— Estelle Atchison

Activities such as a barbecue, a "special" basketball game, and a canoe trip in the spring were planned by Varsity Club members. The boys' club also paid all expenses for the speaker of the annual spring sports banquet.

Working together for one basic goal proved to be anything but work for the Varsity Clubs. They transformed an otherwise distressing interest into a thrilling challenge for a group of sports-happy people.



FRONT ROW: Cheryl Sieradski, Monica Malec, Estelle Atchison, Robin Elder, Kris Ronan, Susan Frosskopf, Mandy Still. BACK ROW: Julie Festerling, Lori Washburne, Carolyn Germond, Melissa Hoffman.



FRONT ROW: John Goble, Dave Parker, Rick Walker, Tom Nelson.
 BACK ROW: Dean Schuch, Mark O'Gawa, Chris Woodcock, Mr. Dickmann.

FAR LEFT: Varsity Club members Tom Nelson and Kristen Ronan enjoy a visit from an athletic speaker while having lunch at Commercial Foods.

MIDDLE: Mrs. May, Mr. Dickmann, and Mr. Batchelor once again took time out of their busy schedules to be Club advisors.

TOP: Susan Bamschroder, Kelly Caughell, Karen Dennis, Mindy Gardner, Kristen Ronan, and Kristi Hirschenberger support their team from the sidelines.

ABOVE: Girls' Varsity Club President, Estelle Atchison, receives a pat on the back from a fellow member.



TOP LEFT: Keeping the meeting in order while making plans for an upcoming activity is Monica Malec, Mark O'Gawa and Sue Damschroder.

UPPER LEFT: During a regular meeting in the music room, Jim Gullledge expresses his feelings toward a fellow members' suggestion.

ABOVE: After a grueling mile run, Clint Popham crosses the finish line realizing that he did it. **TOP RIGHT:** Going over the stragities with the athletes, Rob Wiley See Vang, and Roger Fletcher, Mr. Sornson stresses that everyone just do his best. **UPPER RIGHT:** Mr. Brien and his pepband added a musical touch to the day. **RIGHT:** Teammates Steve Sine-way and See Veng cross the finish line after a strenuous 440 run.





FIRST ROW: Aaron Duverny, Lisa Kleinstiver, Mo Connaughton, Tim Nelson, SECOND ROW: Jane Haggerty, Teresa Pemberton, Jill Ball, Barb Beer, Scott Roosevear, Gar Atchison, THIRD ROW: Mary Parker, Andy Zinn, Shaun Woodcock, Tracy Hiller, Kathy Robbins, Jodie Shingledecker, FOURTH ROW: Andy Syewert, Sue Hall, Pat Faylor, Monica Malec, Jim Gulledege, Mark O'Gawa, Sue Damschroder.

Special Olympics and student council involves extra time, effort, energy

School in itself requires a great deal of time and effort. However, some special students possess the initiative to go beyond giving just the average to school. Two of these groups of people belong to Student Council and Special Education.

On May 13, more than 100 learning center students competed in the J.C. days sponsored by the Petoskey area Jaycees.

There were seven events for the students to enter. These events ranged from a mile run to the shot put.

"I didn't think I could run a whole mile, but when I crossed the finish line I knew I made it."

—Clint Popham

The Pepband and other volunteers (Mayor Kilborn, who performed the flag raising ceremony, and jaycees who worked as timers) helped to make the day long event a success.

Another activity which involved extra effort from students was student council.

Much time both during and after school hours was put in by each member. The time and work was worthwhile as it had a very productive year. The council sponsored a dance for the freshmen, organized homecoming activities and sponsored a leadership forum of surrounding schools.

"By sponsoring the forum, we enabled various schools to share ideas on how a school should be run."

—Gar Atchison

The major goal of the student council in the school (promoting school spirit) was accomplished through these activities.

Even though the work and time commitment was both exhausting and sometimes frustrating, the sense of accomplishment felt crossing the finish line, or making a decision to benefit school makes one very proud.

Pastels and tuxes highlight enchanted evening

Young women donned in pastels and men in tuxes nodded to each other in awed admiration. "Is he/she really my date?" Each questioned, dazzled by the metaphorphosis which had occurred. the band, Points North, provided a variety of dance music and couples were drawn to the dance floor.

Nearly every couple had plans for the evening, beyond 1:00 a.m. There were breakfasts to attend, and dozens of conversations to be spoken. Although weary from the night of excitement and lack of sleep, every effort possible was made to extend the enchanted evening. Dawn came all to soon, and heads nodded, succumbing to much needed rest. Prom 1983 was now a memory, but one that had "Only Just Begun."

"Nub's Nob turned out to be an excellent place for the Prom. The decorations and atmosphere were great!"

Greg Baker

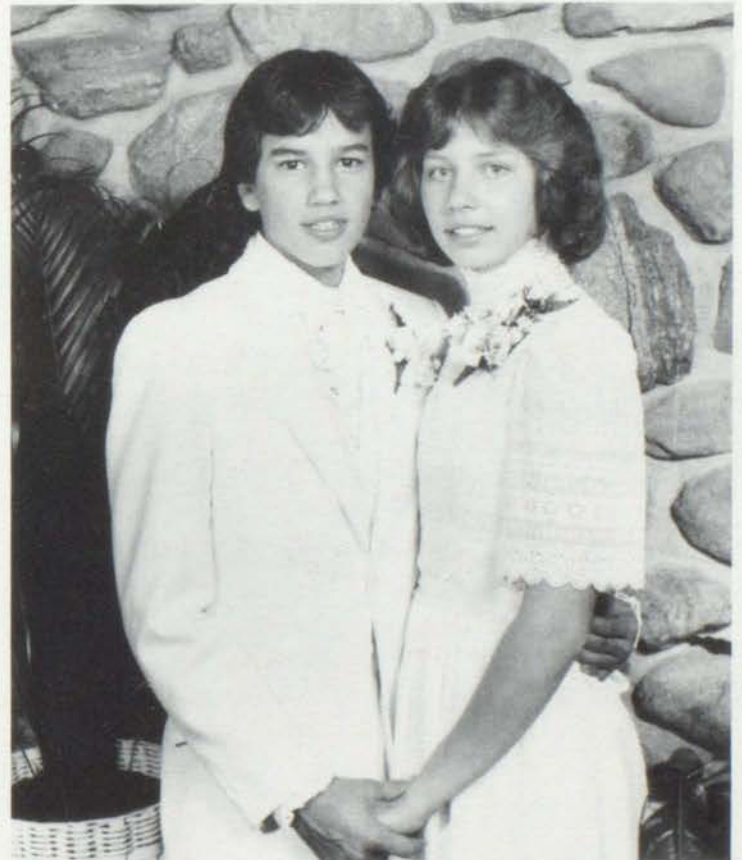
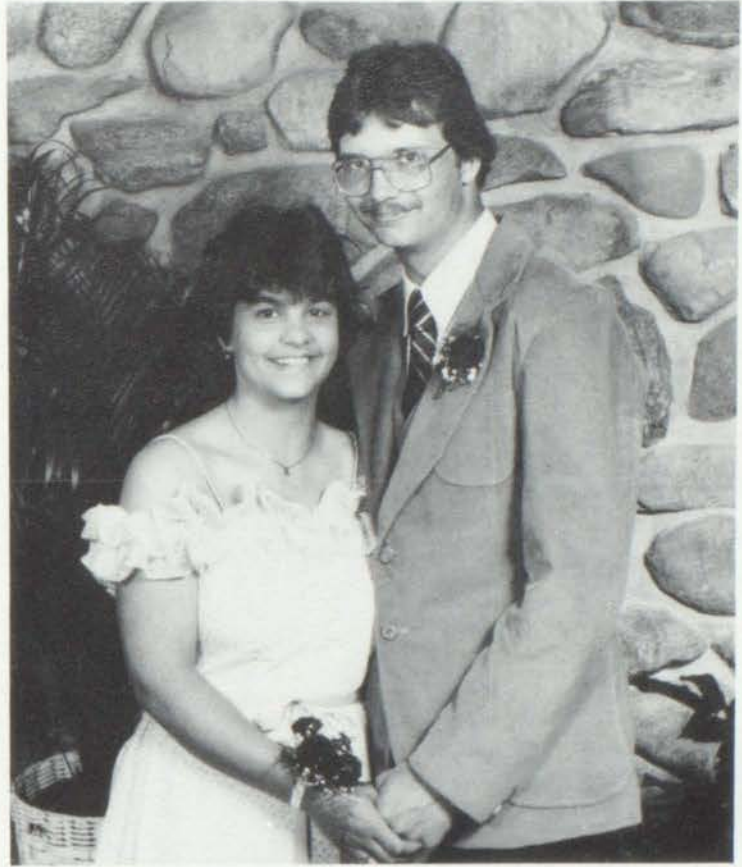
White tableclothes and wildflowers adorned the tables of Nub's Nob lodge for the 1983 Prom. Fires crackled in the fireplaces as couples warmed themselves from the chilly, rainy night.

Decorated with intricate detail, the lodge was transformed into a palace of romantic enchantment, the subtle lighting and myriad colors enhancing the mood.

TOP RIGHT: Sharing time with friends was just as precious as the moments spent with your prom date, as shown by Jamie Muche at the hors d'oeuvres table.

RIGHT: After hours of dancing, Hal Taylor and Amy Collins take time out to rest and make their breakfast plans.





Portraits of couples were taken by Tim Calloway which provided a memorable keep-sake of Prom '83.

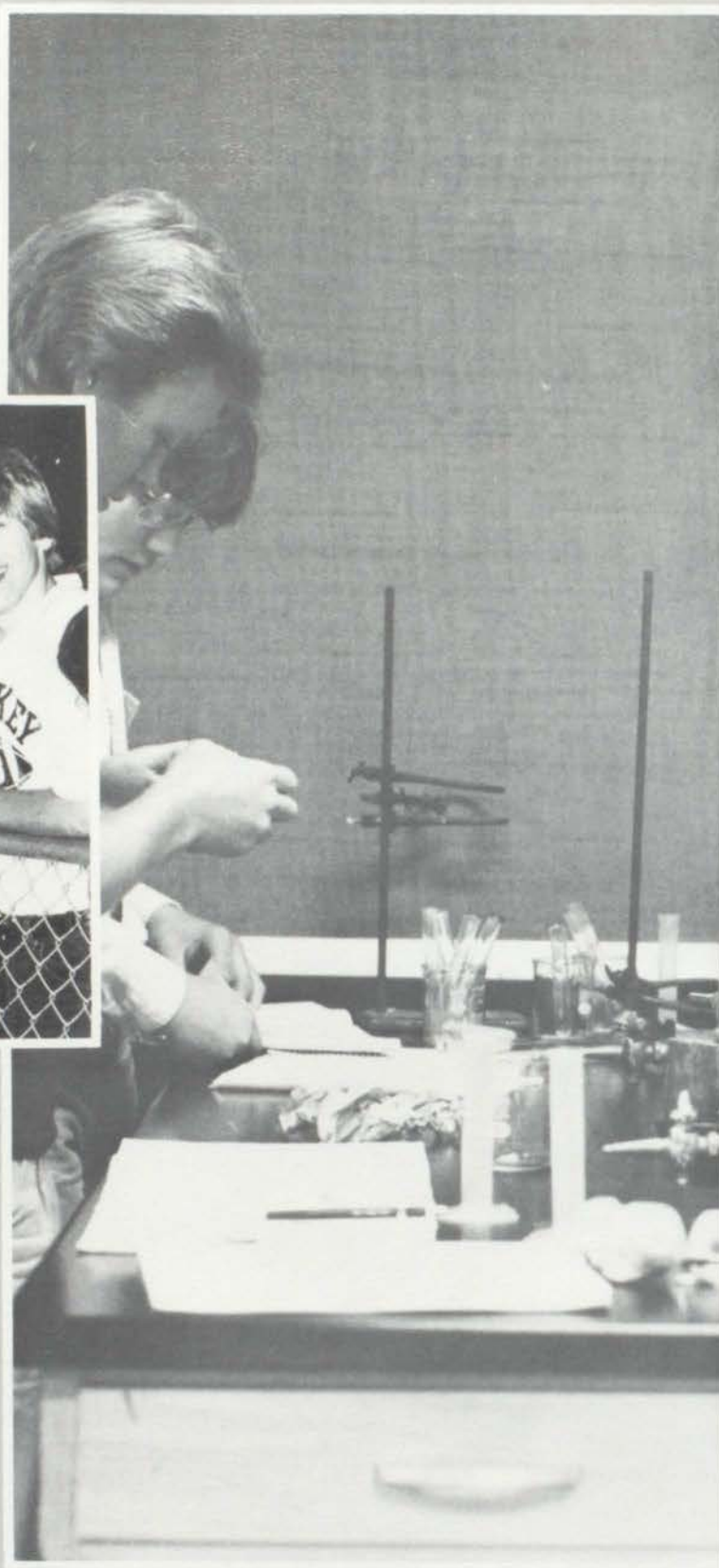
TOP LEFT: Daryl Bur and his date, Mary McDonald.
TOP RIGHT: Al Welshimer and senior Theresa Meyer.
BOTTOM LEFT: Senior Mike Hills and his date, Desiree Baird.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Junior Mike Thomas and Kris Kasuske.

Regardless of the endless activities and social pressures of high school, academics always took precedence. Whether cramming for weekly Friday tests, conducting frustrating labs, or re-writing comps fifty-seven

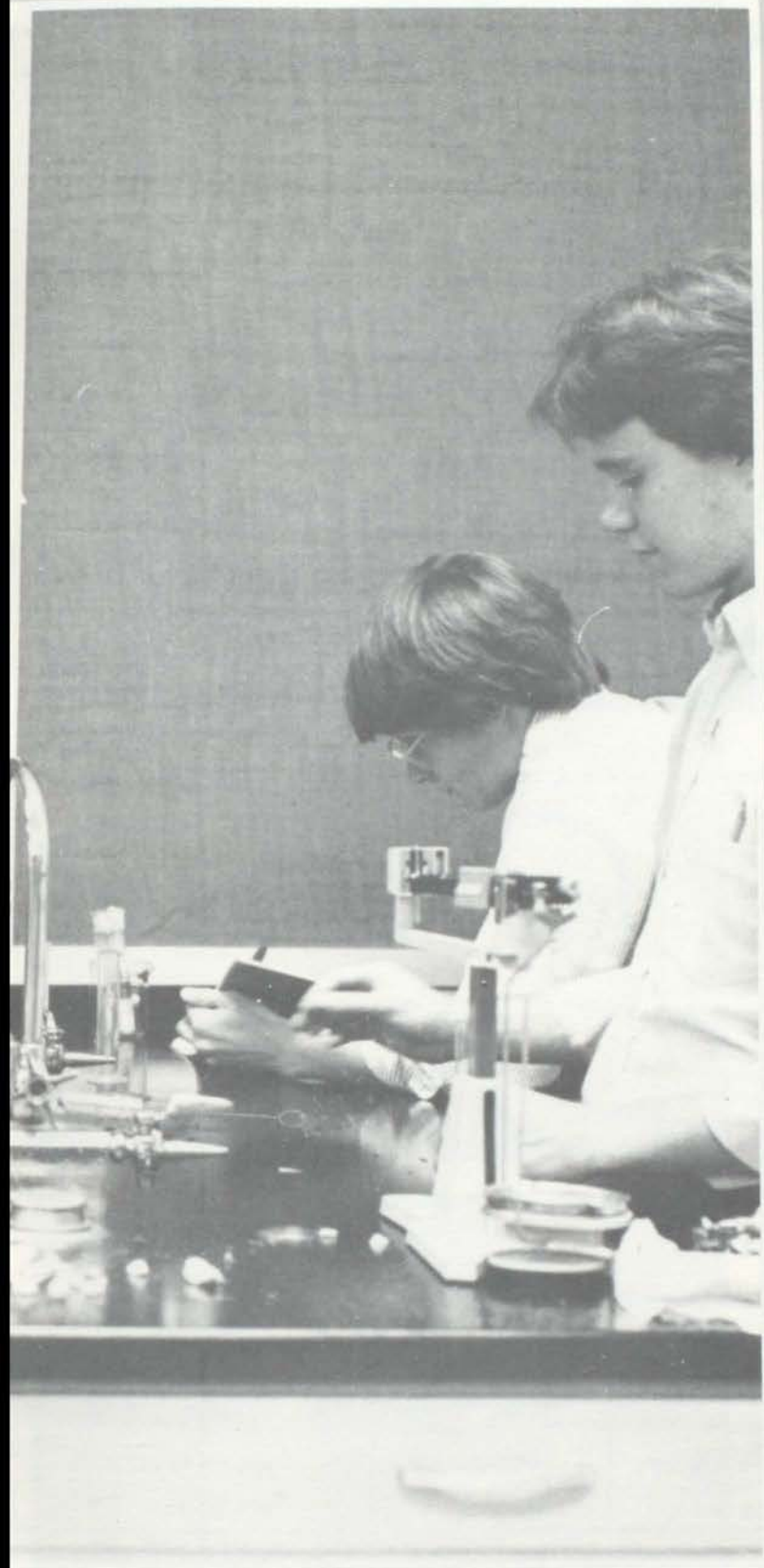


times to get it right; even if it took until 2 am, there was satisfaction in a job well done.

Although it seemed, at times, that high school was just going through the motions, at a closer look, the knowledge gained was evident and the true value of education was realized.



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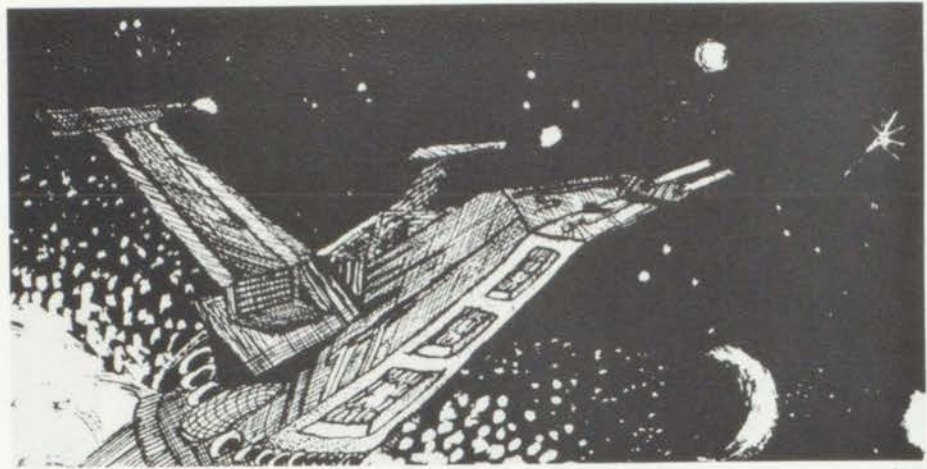
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Space Defense May Not Be Light Years Away

On Friday, March 25, President Reagan opened up the gateways of space to make it the battleground of the future. While lobbying for support from the country on nationwide television for his defense budget, the President issued a challenge to our nation's scientists.



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PHS is ahead of many schools in Northern Michigan in the area of computer instruction, but behind many downstate schools. In order to familiarize more PHS students with computers, which are rapidly becoming a part of everyday

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"Contract Termination Final," states Board

by Tim Tolbert
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Subminimum Wage Causes Controversy

by Jane Ellman

Eight years ago, minority youth unemployment was approximately 27 percent. Even then it was considered a national tragedy. Since then, it has increased to 40 percent and even as high as 50 percent in some urban centers. Some legislators feel, that despite the fact that we have already spent 53 billion dollars attacking this problem, it is growing. In his fiscal 1984 budget proposal, President Reagan suggested, what he feels is not the total solution to the problem but it is a tool whose time has come.

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Northmen Baseball Gets Off To A Slow Start

by Tim Tolbert

The Northmen baseball team is off to a slow start this season. After three games, the Northmen stand at 0-3 and senior co-captain, Tom Nelson, will be out of action with a knee injury for an indefinite period.

The Northmen have taken the conference title the past two years. Coach Harvey's team goal runs along the same lines as the previous two seasons. "We'd like to win the conference title and better our tournament record from last

Tony Oberg, Bob Schrader, Dan Paulus, Mickey Walker, Tom Nelson, (injured), Mike Faust, Dave Mindel, Dean Schuch, Dan Chilcott, Troy Goodrich, Mark Baerwolf, Chris Johnston, Tyler Shomin, Mark Schuch, Will Slough, Steve Ross, Tim Nelson, and

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PHS goes to Print

Seeing one's name in print was always exciting --- especially in the school or local news paper. The numerous and various activities and accomplishments were reported, giving each student the recognition he/she deserved.

Students were honored for academic achievements, musical talents, art abilities, and athletics. The numbers of these were astounding, proving Petoskey to be a community of dedicated and serious young men and women.

PHS was highlighted in a rather unusual manner last fall. It was chosen by the Detroit Free Press to represent a typical small town, celebrating its homecoming activities. An entire page was devoted to "Blue and White Spirit" at PHS. Petoskey and its students received recognition that went beyond their normal, local boundaries. PHS was truly "in the news".



LEFT: Paste-up in an important duty in Journ/News class as Jane Ellman works diligently while Tim Tolbert and Ms. May look on.

FAR LEFT: The PHS Highlight News covers several PHS events to keep students aware of activities throughout the year.

UPPERRIGHT Being co-editor of the school newspaper took on several commitments throughout the year, as Amyu Gardner portrays her dedicated work.

TOP : Journalism/News-paper class had its ups and downs, as Stephan Scholl illustrates.

Education means W O R K; but its worth the effort

Academic instructional education was its name. PHS students spelled it W-O-R-K.

who was anyone absolutely hated classes that required homework—at least so they said. However, walking through the halls of PHS gave visitors an impression quite different from that of the voices which clamored, “School is a drag.”

In almost every classroom, from Latin to bookkeeping, and General Business to Vocational welding, students questioned and contemplated, but most of all learned. Each class offered opportunity to achieve and to excel; most students secretly enjoyed the challenge and met it determined to succeed.

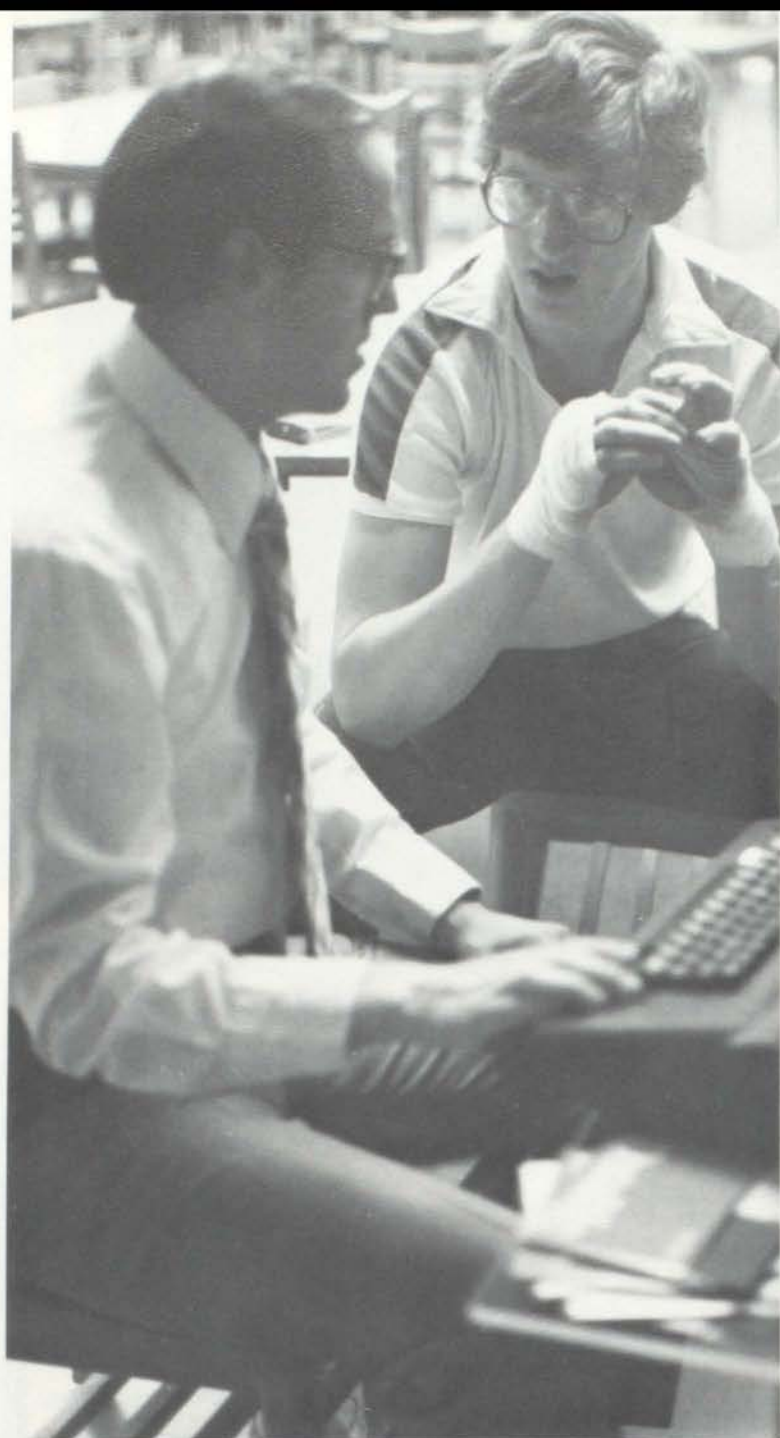
“The school may provide educational opportunities, but students must work to achieve their individual goals.”

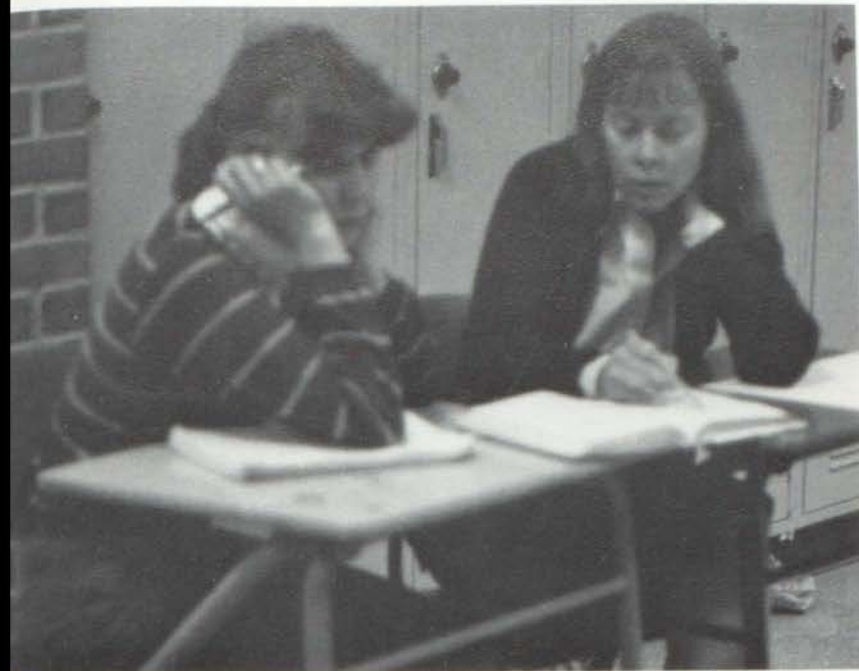
—Lisa Kleinstiver

The myraid of classes from which to choose was sometimes confusing and always difficult. There was so much to experience and only four short years to do so. Choices were made and students accepted the responsibilities of their choices. Learning and striving to achieve one’s potential was a common educational goal for PHS students.

TOP RIGHT: Computer programming is a challenging, but fun experience as Dave Garringer pays close attention to Mr. Czarnecki.

RIGHT: The Vocational wing of PHS offers a wide variety of interesting classes, as Mike Steffens enjoys his 4th hour Arts and Crafts class.

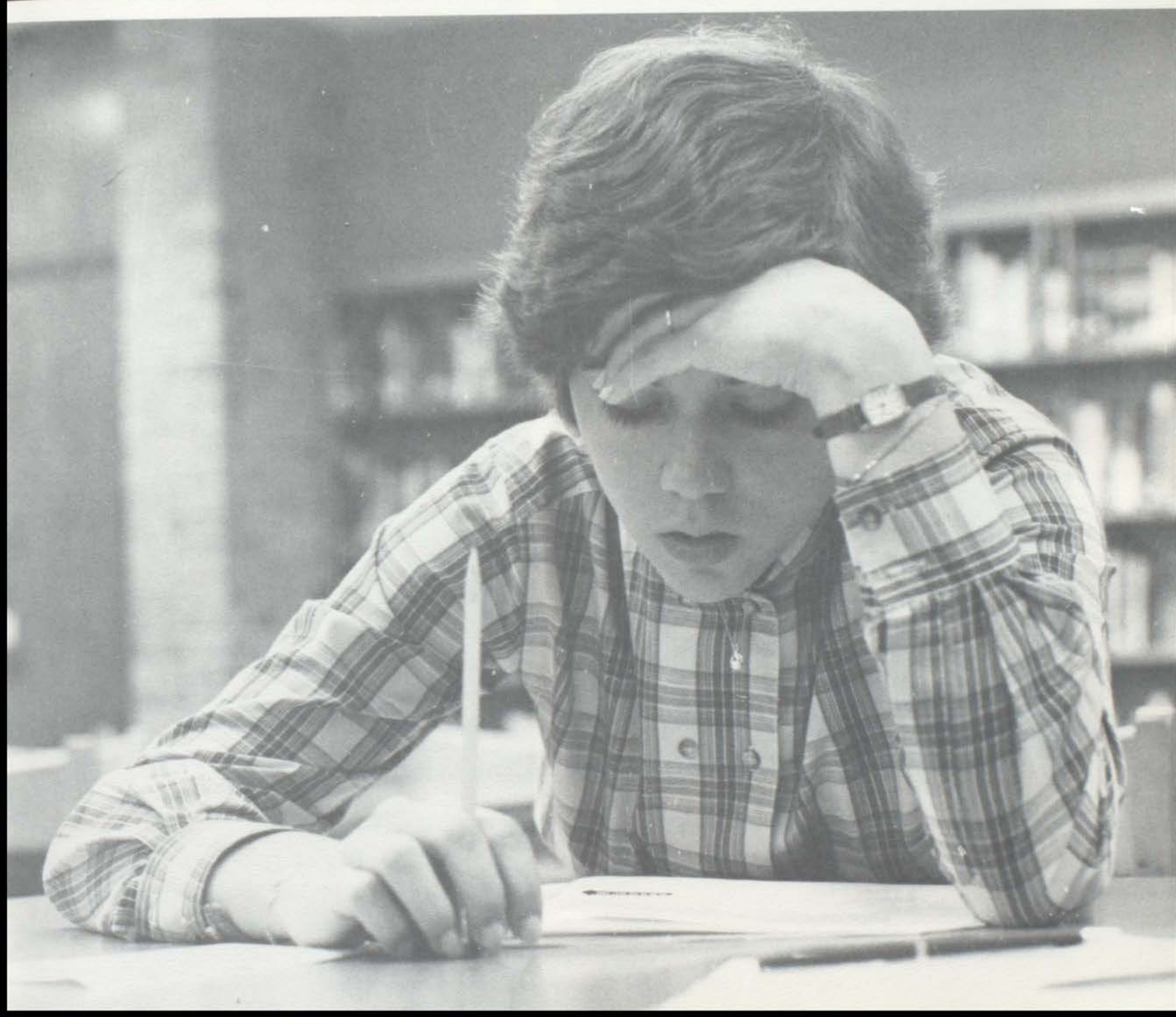




FAR LEFT: Miss Lark chooses the hall as a quiet place for a student-teacher discussion.

LEFT: Paying attention to their teacher's directions, these PHS students seem to be soaking in a few more bits of valuable education.

BELOW: Straining her brain for the right answer on the AP Biology exam, is senior Teresa Linck.



PHS relies heavily on Support Staff

"Clean those trays! Mop that floor! Drive that bus!" The many services provided at PHS tended to go by unnoticed by most, but were appreciated. Students enjoyed complaining and often the support staff only heard those complaints. Still they continued to provide the one-hundred-and-one services required to keep PHS running smoothly. From driving a team bus to a meet at Oscoda (only a 3½ hour drive) then spending six hours waiting and driving the team home again (at 12:00 am); to providing lunch for two hundred picky students; to cleaning windows, walls and halls that have been used and abused, the support staff took it all in stride.

"Working at PHS for the last couple of years has been an interesting experience-- to say the least."

—Dean Winegarden

What was amazing, too, was that they did so with a smile and a good word for PHS students. It was not uncommon to see them at a school play, a football game, or concert. Not only did they provide support services, they also gave moral support, and did so willingly.

The services provided were more than jobs being fulfilled. These people took a genuine interest in the school and its students. They were an integral part of PHS life.



COOKS FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Urman, Mrs. Janisse, and Mrs. Bedrick





FAR LEFT: Taking time out from his clean-up, Dean Winegarden phones home.

CENTER LEFT: Before taking the rowdy seniors to their graduation ceremonies, bus-driver Mrs. Smith takes time to relax.

LEFT: Preparing for one of her favorite lunches, is Mrs. Okerland.

BOTTOM LEFT: Like every high school, there is always a bright yellow bus, which transports students to several school functions.



JANITORS FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Dean Winegarden, Norm Browe, Ben Whitney, Lyle Blanashan, Bill Hiatt

Basic English lays foundation



In building any structure, first a foundation must be laid. In the same aspect, building a sound mind relies on its foundation. In this broad sense lies the reason for Basic English. A student must hold a firm understanding of nouns, verbs, and the grammatical rules and exceptions to the rules.

In the Basic English classes at PHS, students learned basic grammar skills. Noun and pronoun agreement, forming plural and possessive nouns, and diagramming sentences were a few of the areas studied. Some students found this a bit repetitive:

"Sometimes, studying structure of sentences did become boring
But now, I have a better understanding of my English skills."

—Stacey Kline

Not only did the classes focus on grammar, but students also had the opportunity to write. In Mrs. Biddick's Basic English class, students composed sentences and paragraphs to be proofread by their classmates. To add a little variety, Mrs. Biddick wrote sentences of her own which purposefully contained errors for the class to correct. Students also had daily spelling dictation.

Two hours of English a day may sound dreadful to some, but students received two credits. One credit was an English credit towards graduation; the other was a reading credit. A class that guided and instructed, Basic English provided the foundation for future skills.





FAR LEFT: Reading is one of the most important skills of English, as Heidi Harrison finds herself enjoying her magazine on the bookshelf.

BOTTOM: Directing her students to the CRC, is PHS English teacher, Miss Ludwig.

LEFT: Term papers were a major part in most English classes. Dan Muller searches through the Readers' Guide for sources to aid him in his reasearch.



Ray Arthur BS, SP
Phys. Ed., Health, Social Science

Barry Aspenleiter BS, MA, SP
Math

Scott Batchelor BS, SP, C
Math, Phys. Ed.

Julie Biddick BS, BA, SP
English, Phys. Ed.

Mary Billedeau Library



Sandra Birdsall BS, MA, SP
Business Ed., Co-op

Carl Brien BME, SP
Bands

Holly Brown BS, MS, Voc.
Home Ec.

Helen Campbell - Commercial
Foods Assistant

Norma Chalker Voc.
Health Services



Greg Czamecki BS, MA, SP, C
Media Specialist

Keith Danforth BS, Voc.
Auto Mechanics

Jim Daunter BS, SP, Voc.
commercial Foods

Don Dickmann BS, MA, C.
Math, Physics

Don Festerling BS, C.
Industrial Arts



Julie Flynn BA, SP
English

Larry Gunderson BA, SP, Voc.
Business Ed.

Claudia Harrington BS,
Biology, Science

Marge Hoekwater BA, MA, C
Special Ed.

Pat Hoffman BA, SP
English

RIGHT: Questioning her math teacher, Karen Kondziela decides to raise her hand hoping she has the correct answer.

CENTER RIGHT: Winter rains made for a leaky roof and catch-it' buckets outside class room doors were common.

FAR RIGHT: Whether it may be before school, after school, or just during class, Mr. Dickmann is always seen helping his students to the 'max.'

BELOW RIGHT: Pausing a bit during his Algebra II class is Mr. Aspenliter.



BA, SP Elise Howard
Speech, English
BA, SP Tina Jacobs
Spanish, English
BA, MA, SP Ruth Kalkbrenner
Guidance Counselor
BS, MA, C Mark Lancaster
Industrial Arts
BA, EDS, SP Lee Lark
English



BA,SPr Jan Liebler
French,
BA, MA, SPr Nancy Loeffler
Special Ed., English
BS, MA, C Mary Ludwig
English
BS, SPr Steve Maniaci
constrv. Tech
BS, SPr Maria May
Biology



BS, SPr Jim McBride
Driver Education
BA, SPr, C Cheryl McGinnis
Vocal Music
BS, Voc. John Murchie
Building Trades
BA, EPr Melissa Nettleman
Special Education
BS, MA, SPr Randy Newstead
Biology, Gen., Science

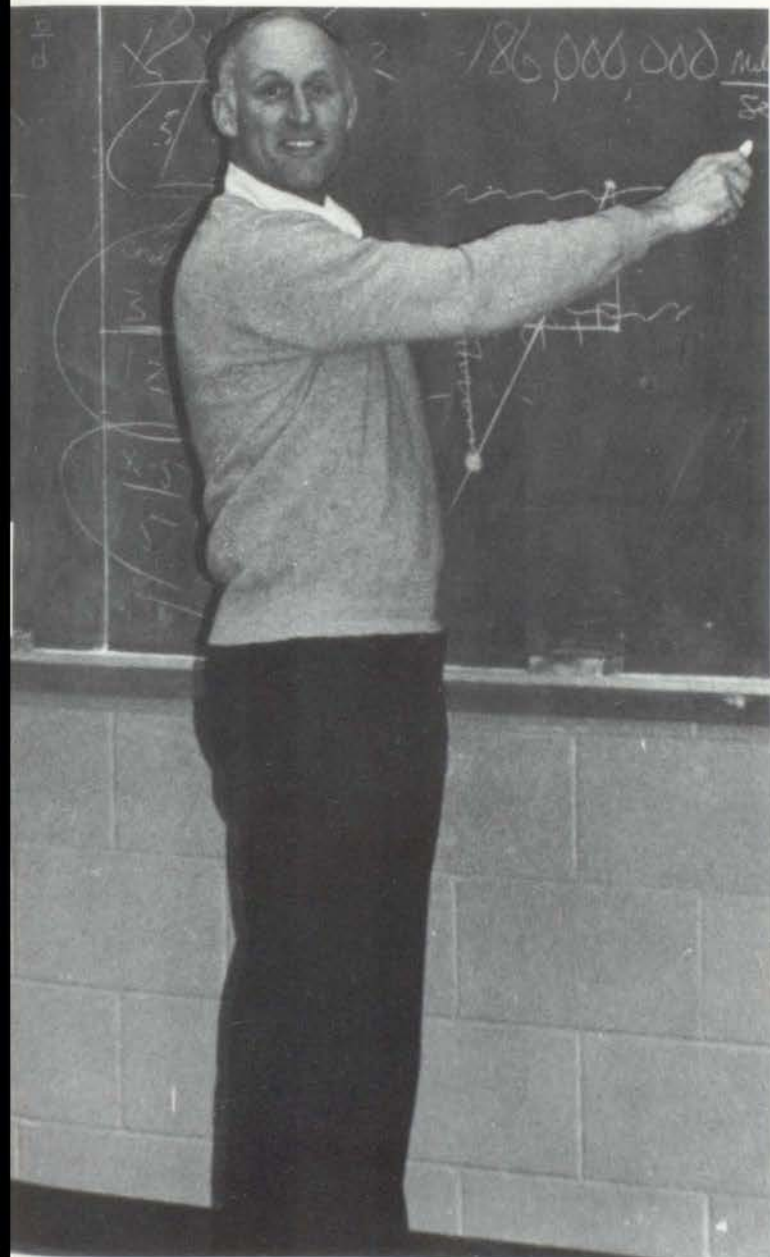


BS,MA,SP Tom Olsen
Electronics
BS,MA,SP Dave Patchkowski
Math
BA,SP Lynn Pater
English
BE,SP Elaine Price
Business Education
BS,SP Barb Prickett
English





Math classes open doors



The door was open; this meant a quiz. Frightened Algebra II students entered the classroom and began their "Why we shouldn't have a quiz" excuses.

It had become a superstition that every time the second door to Mr. Dickmann's room was open, a quiz was in store. It could have been called coincidental or deliberate, but math students at PHS learned to expect quizzes. They also expected difficult tests, multitudes of homework, and pages of notes.

"Taking notes and doing homework was never fun, but understanding the concept was the difficult part; and in the long run, the most rewarding."

— Tom Winter

From General math to Algebra II and Trig., students studied geometric figures, algebraic equations, and time, rate, and distance problems. Although math classes were not required at PHS, most students had at least one on their schedules each year. Math classes helped students to become more organized, reason better, and realize shapes and sizes of objects. In many ways, math classes at PHS stimulated minds and helped students discipline themselves.

Toward the end of the year, students caught on and started warning each other of Mr. Dickmann's quizzes. Now, the second door is kept closed.

PHS science opportunities broaden future



The science program at PHS is one in which numerous classes are offered. From basic classes such as General Science and Field Biology to the advanced courses of Honors Advanced Biology and Physics. There was a course offered for anyone who was interested. A popular course this year was Honors Advanced Biology. This class was usually offered to only seniors, but this year many juniors dared to take the challenge.

"Although there were many long hours of hard work involved, the A received on the final lab report made it all worth while."

—Laura Grow

The popularity in the interest of science courses gave students the opportunity to explore various areas of the science field.





FAR LEFT: Finishing up their lab-work in the hall are juniors, Jill Ball and Sue Damschroder.

CENTER LEFT: Making corrections on a test in the hall was a familiar scene at PHS, as this student demonstrates.

LEFT: Taking notes in General Biology is freshmen Joe McCarthy.

BOTTOM LEFT: Working hard on an important lab are some of MS. May's 2nd hour Advanced Biology students.



Joel Prickett BS, SP
Math

Mary Richwine BS, SP
Phys, Ed., Health

Don Smith BS, MA, SP
Social Studies

Jan Smith AB, MA, SP
Social Studies

Nancy Smith BA, SP
Typing



Mark Smolinski BS, MA, C
Voc. Counselor

Bob Somson BS, MA, SP
Special Education

Bill Steffens BS, MA, SP
Trade and Tech, Co-op Coord.

Harris Stevens BS, MA, SP, EP
Tech-Coorad-Disadv.

Ron Swartz BS, MA, Voc.
Graphic Arts



Dwayne Swenor BS, SP
Math

Lance Talcott BS, MA, EDS, Voc.
Machine Shop

Dwayne Taylor BS, MA
Voc. Counselor

Linda VanTresse BA, SP
Social Studies

Marge VanWagoner BS, C
Art



Paul VanWagoner BS, C
Science

Dorothy Vratana BA, MA, SP
English, Latin

Rick Wiles BE, MA, SP
Social Studies

Jim Winkworth BA, MA, C
Social Studies

SECRETARIES

FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Fleshman, Mrs. Davies, Mrs. Dally, Mrs. Chapman, and Mrs. Lamkin.

FAR RIGHT: On senior skip day, the phone rang constantly, as Mrs. Davies took down several "unique" excuses.



Donald Caird
School Board President
Richard Chambers
Assistant Superintendent

Daniel Chartler
School Board Vice-President

Robert Doctor
Principal

Gerald Hamilton
Vice-Principal

Byron Neidhamer
Athletic Director

Diane O'Keefe
Community School Director



Kathryn Biggs
School Board Treasurer

Tom Ritter
Business Manager

Franklin Ronan
Superintendent

Sally Smith
Secretary

William Todd
School Board Trustee



HIGH SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. Neidhamer, Mr. Doctor, Mrs. O'Keefe, and Mr. Hamilton.



School Board Front Row Left to Right: Sally Smith, Donald Caird, Kathryn Biggs. **Back Row:** William Todd, and Daniel Chartler.



Mileage defeat doesn't help school board's decisions

Being an administrator or a school board member wasn't always an enviable job. Numerous long, hard, hours were spent making decisions which controversial, to say the least. One extremely difficult situation with which they dealt was the termination of Mr. Dick Chambers, Assistant Superintendent's contract.

"The decision to terminate Mr. Chamber's contract was regretfully made."

—Kathryn Biggs

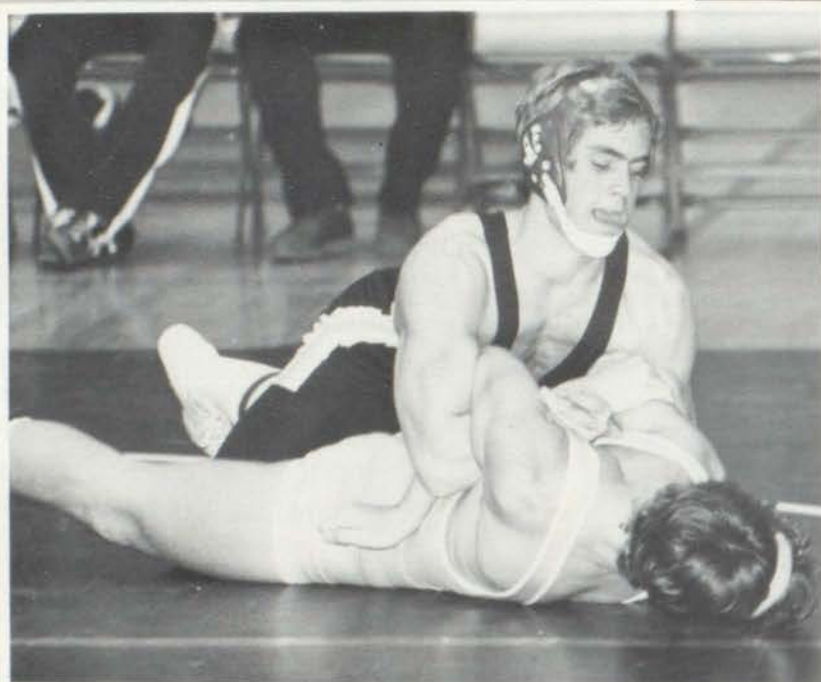
In addition, they also had to cope with a mileage defeat. Several meetings lasted more than the usual three hours and some included heated arguments and debates over a number of issues. When one considered that there was absolutely no monetary compensation paid to school board members, an appreciation for their time and effort was realized.

BELOW: Taking time out of their hectic schedule to enjoy the Madrigal Dinner are Dr. Ronan and his wife.

LEFT: School Board Secretary, Sally Smith participates in the Madrigal activities.



Most underclassmen often forgot the highlights of being christened an underclassmen. For example, remember the day 'Lil Janisse' was duck-taped in the pit? And what about driver's ed in a 1983 Sports Camero?



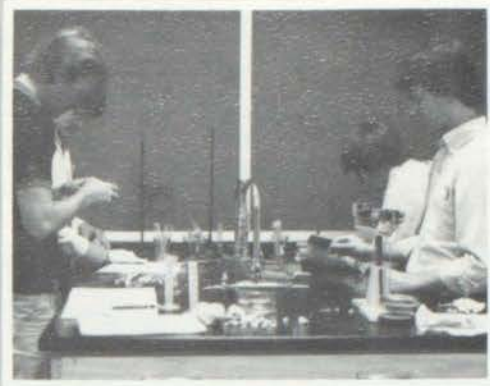
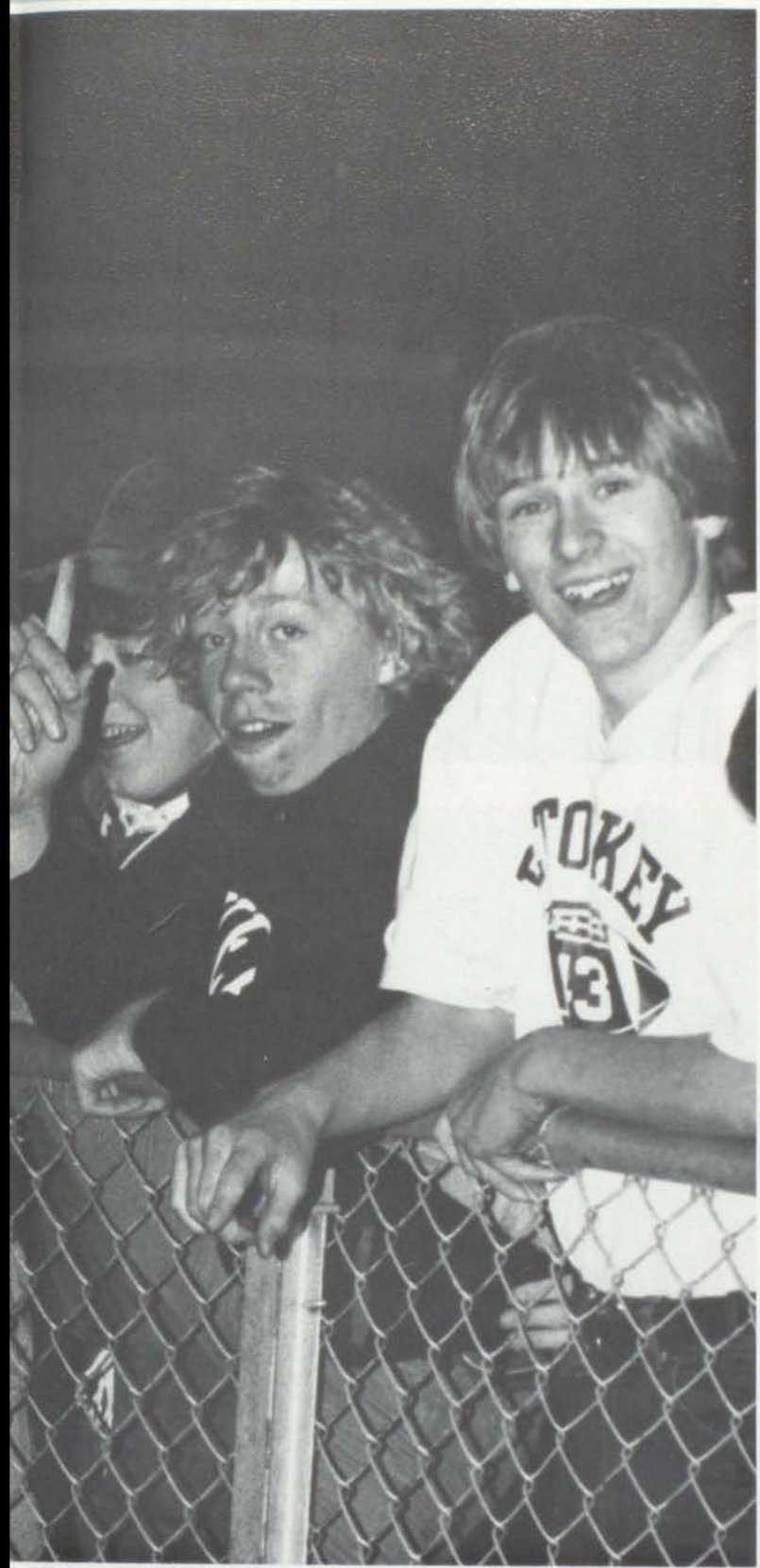
Then again, awakening at 6:30 am, algebra tests and advanced comp weren't exactly a treat.

In retrospect, the years as an underclassman were essential high school experiences, and allowed each student to answer a specific role call.



Roll call for . . .

Under



- *classmen*

Freshman apprentices in broadcasting

Most students have difficulty reciting an oral report in front of classmates, but Freshman Ken Scbior shows his courage every morning by talking to the entire school via the PA system. His major problem with the announcements is not being overanxious; he just finds some names extremely difficult to pronounce.

"Reading the announcements is great, but mispronouncing names can be embarrassing!"

—Ken Scbior

During an English class, students were sharing their future career plans. When Ken mentioned that he wanted to be a disc jockey, his teacher suggested he inquire about the morning job. Because of that suggestion, Ken found his niche in high school very early.



Cristan Allen
Sarah Amtsbuechler
Greg Andrews
Sherry Baker
Shonya Baker
Sharon Barnett
Michelle Bawkey



Terri Behan
Tonya Bennett
Jennifer Balchut
Tami Boyer
Julie Broman
Courtney Brown
Timothy Brown



Matthew Browne
Courtney Burns
Jennifer Buskirk
Melissa Campbell
John Cassidy
Carrie Chambers
Mark Chapman



Jim Christoff
Marcia Clancy
Steve Conrad
Scott Conti
Valerie Cook
Amy Cusack
Michael Dainovic



Marcy Daniel
Lori Daniels
Michael Day
Sherri Dennis
Greg Deschermeier
Michelle Dielman
Tina Dixon



Linda Dohn
Eunice Dunshee
Phil Duran
Aaron Duvernay
Dan Farley
Jeff Faust
Natalie Festerling

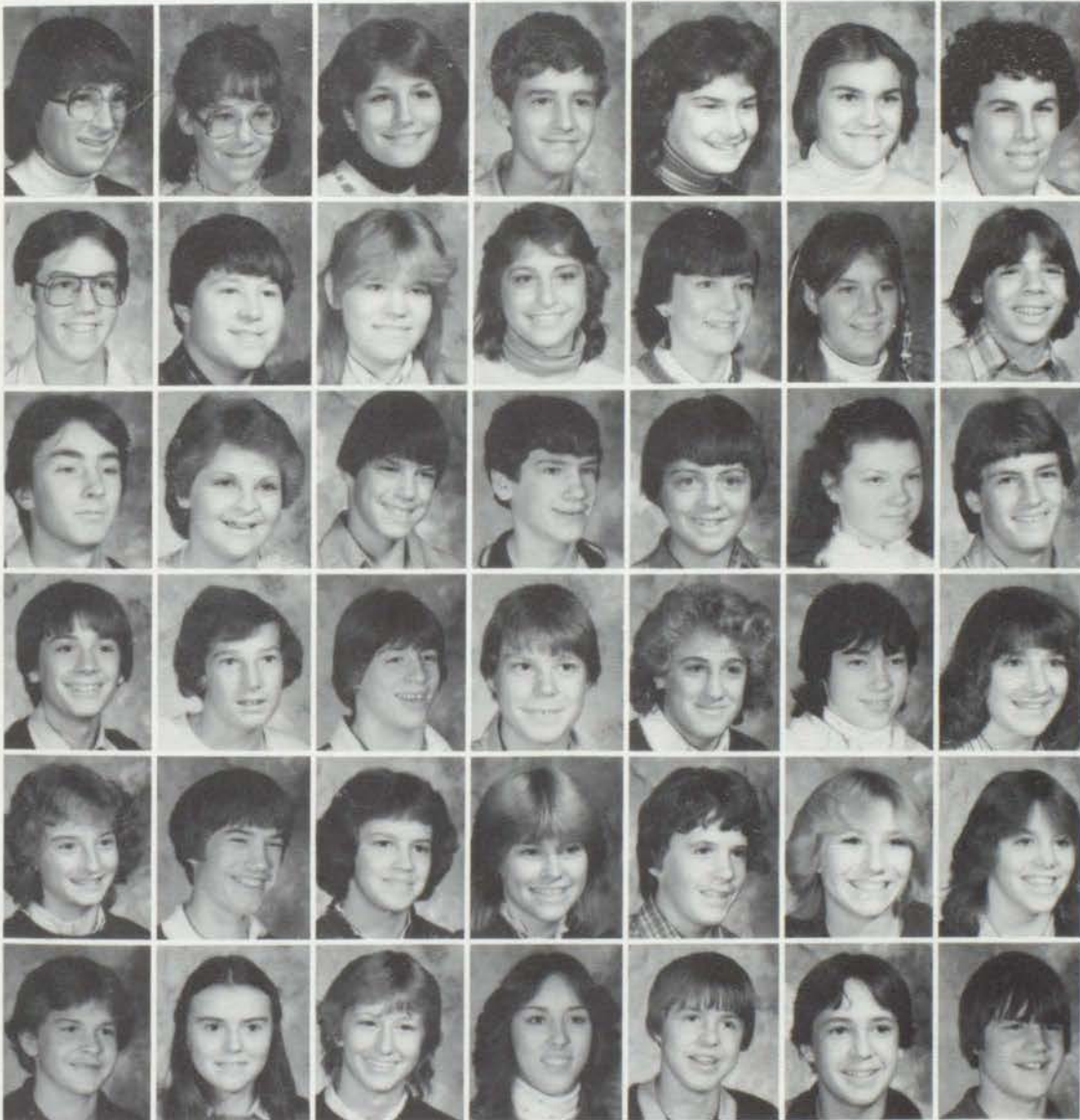




FAR LEFT: Reading the announcements is Freshman Ken Scbior's daily challenge.
LEFT: In Mrs. May's 9th grade English class, sell-a-book is a required activity, as Joe McCarthy demonstrates.



Freshmen officers: President, Aaron Duvernay; Treasurer, Kyle Witt
 Vice-president, Sue Hall; Secretary, Laurie Reid.



Karen Fettig
 Jenny Fisher
 Beth Fochtman
 Brant Fortune
 Mary Lou Foster
 Debbie Fraley
 Earl Frantz

Adam Frenger
 Brian Frost
 Wendy Furgeson
 Patty Galmore
 Kari Georgi
 Gina Gerberacht
 Mike Glezman

Randy Goodrich
 Brenda Gravedoni
 Kevin Graves
 Dan Green
 David Gregory
 Zina Grossens
 Matt Guswiler

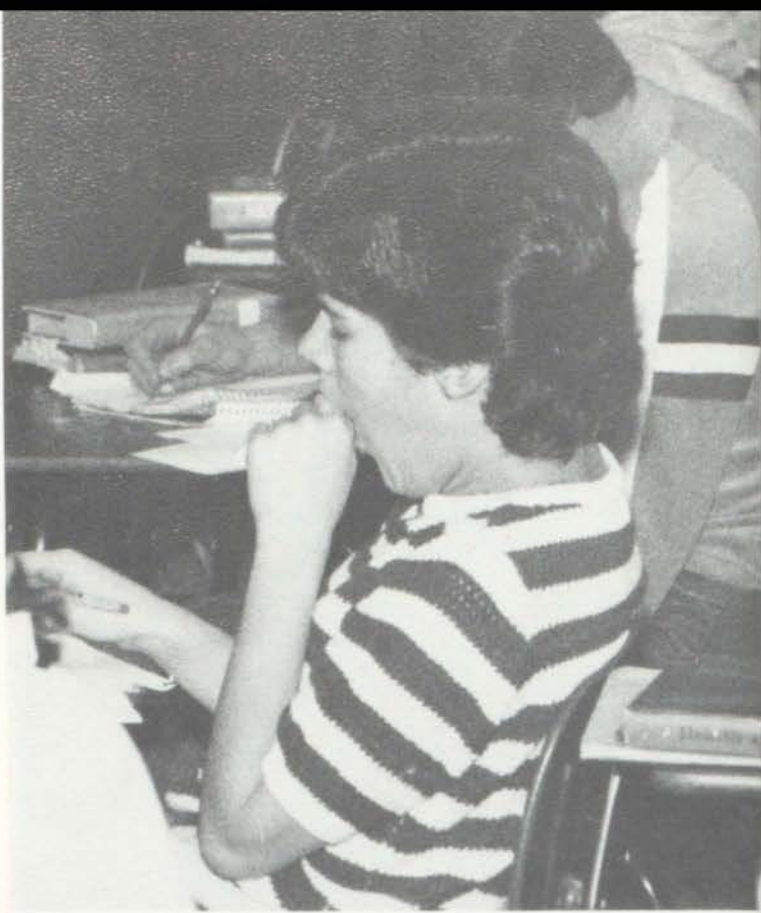
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 Don Haase
 Joe Haggerty
 Dan Hall
 Heather Hall
 Lisa Hall
 Sue Hall

Emily Hamilton
 Andy Hamp
 Karen Hampton
 Kathy Harvey
 Kevin Hemme
 Angela Henderson
 Tammy Herrich

Dennis Hewitt
 Lisa Hibbler
 Sharon Hickman
 Catherine Hill
 Alan Hoffman
 Kurt Hoffman
 Pete Hoffman

RIGHT: Trying to listen attentively in Health Ed, is Freshman Shawn Woodcock.

Health Ed requires, [but doesn't always keep] freshmen's undivided attention



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According to a recent poll of freshmen, health education was voted as the least popular among the required classes at PHS. Students cited that the out-dated films and the ultra-conservative approach to sex education were their main reasons for placing health ed low on their list of priorities. According to some, having guest speakers join the class to inform the students on

such topics as cardiopulmonary resection, drug and alcohol abuse, alcoholics anonymous, and VD Hotline were the class' only salvation. As the end of the semester drew near, the students wiped their brow with a sigh of relief, realizing that they had survived, and that the knowledge gained was beneficial in many ways.

Chris Howse
Cathy Jakob
Suzanne Johns
Steve Johnston
Susan Juday
Allan Kalchik
Kristi Kasuske



Kristin Keith
Don Kellogg
George Ketchman
Mike Ketchman
Laura Kilmer
Anne Kishigo
Marie Kline



Robert Kline
Scott Kline
Mark Kolinske
Brenda Kolinski
Scott Kodrat
James Kresnak
Leisa Kruskie



Tim Kruskie
Shari Lashmit
Crystal Lasley
Paul Lasley
Lisa Leshner
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Scott Leslie

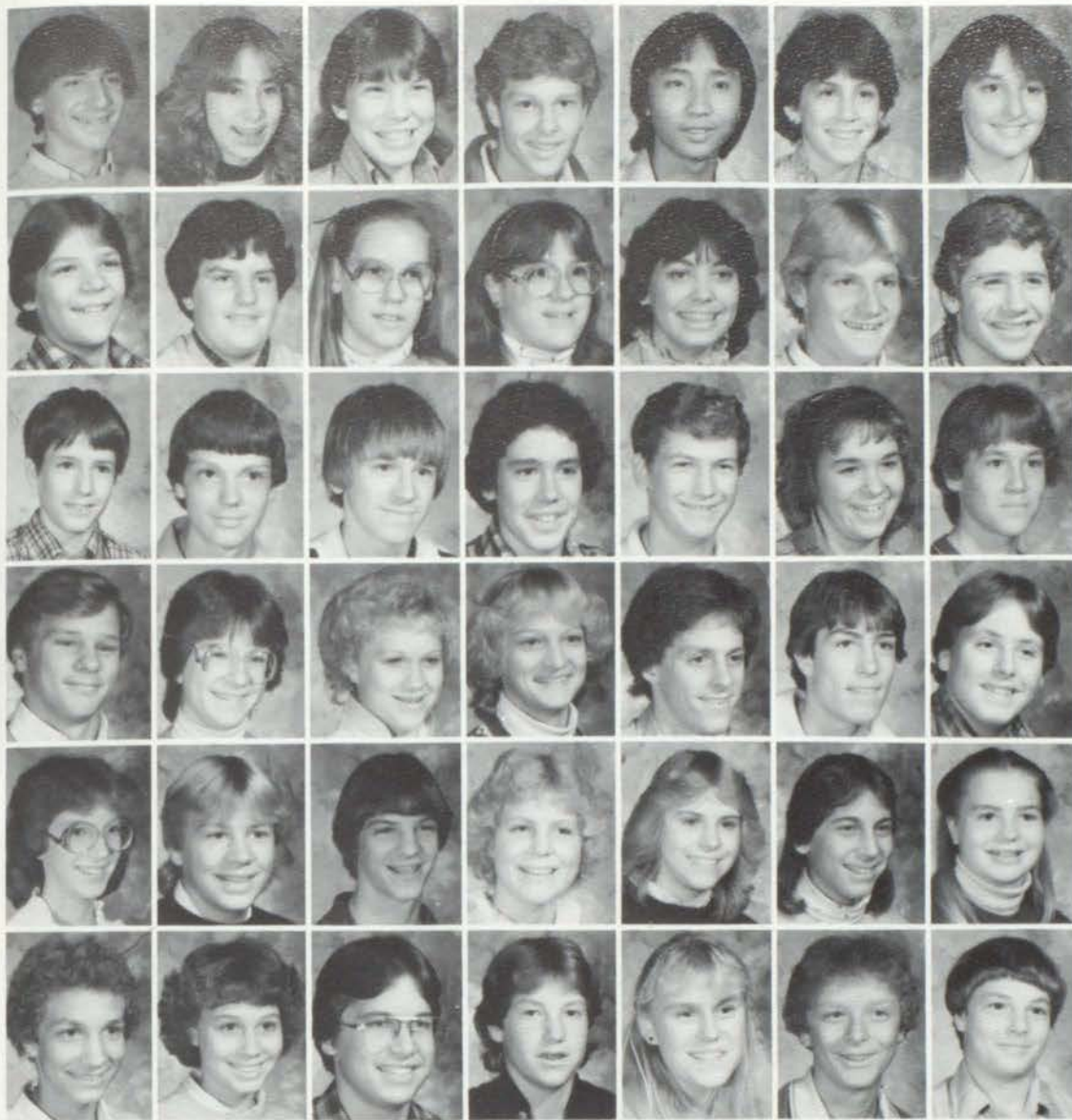


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Betsy Lord
Peggy Loveless
Jerry Malec
Steve Mann
Judy Mapes
Joe Marshall



Jill Mathers
Jana Matthews
Laura Mattox
Joe McCarthy
Mike McPeak
Dennis Meyer
Corrina Morford





Joe Mosser
Cathy Munger
Kathy Neff
Tim Nelson
Khoa Nguyen
Maureen O'Brien
Kim Page

Roy Page
John Parker
Mary Pennell
Susan Peters
Daphne Petitjean
Brent Phillips
Terry Piehl

Clinton Popham
Paul Prickett
Don Proctor
Ted Quiney
Dan Rasmussen
Laurie Reid
Eric Reusch

Adam Richie
Stephanie Rigg
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Scott Rosevear
Steve Ross
Michael Russell

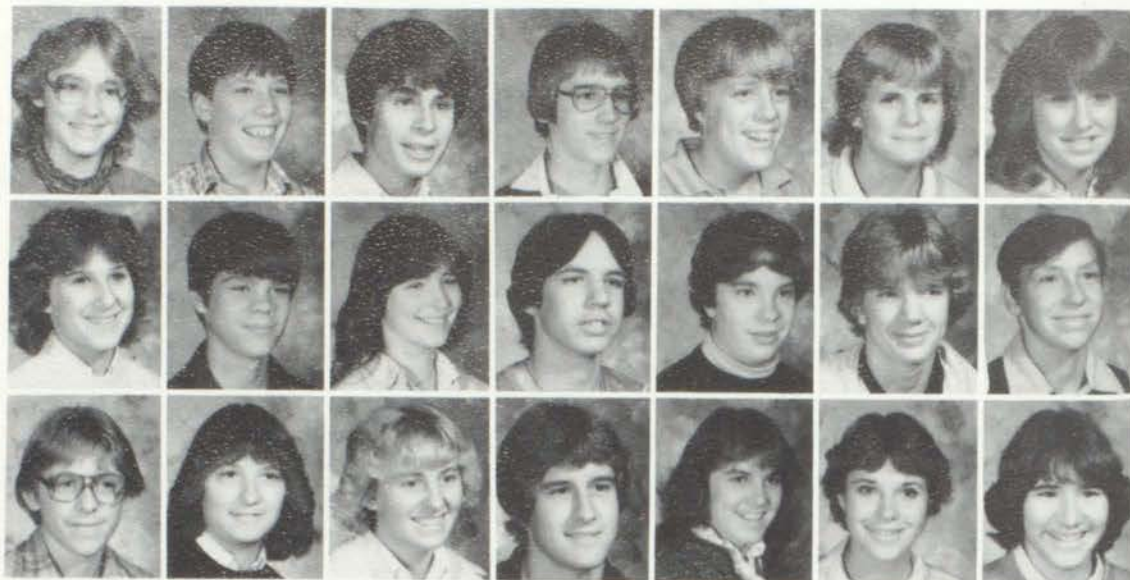
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Bert Rowe
Travis Sadowski
Lisa Satmary
Tami Scherphorm
Linda Schmoltd
Sue Schroderus

Jim Schwartzfisher
Kristy Schwartzfisher
Ken Scibior
John Seitz
Janine Shearer
Mark Sikorski
Wesely Slough



LEFT: Sitting in the pit, Freshmen Kathy Harvey, Leisa Kruskie, and Heather Hall make plans for the upcoming weekend. ABOVE: Coach Wilson and his team watch the game anxiously with high hopes for a victory.

Brenda Smith
 Clayton Smith
 Todd Smith
 Mike Snyder
 Venard Sova
 Cathy Stanley
 Gerri Stephenson
 Nicole Stimson
 Kory Stow
 Billie Jo Stradling
 Richard Stradling
 Craig Stump
 Eric Swadling
 Scott Swenor
 Tyrus Swenor
 Cindy Taylor
 Penny Troy
 Gary Turchan
 Anne VanDam
 Yana Veurink
 Rose Volkening



**We tried, but
 couldn't do it.**

Although the Petosegan staff tried to have every Freshmen pictured in the yearbook, the attempt was in vain. The following persons pictured at right are: John Firman, Mike Murray, and Hang Ching. Missing were: Jim Baker, Michael Bernadyn, Bill Damsgard, Dawn Gardner, Nancy Ingram, and Virgil Sineway.

ABOVE: Riding through town in the Homecoming parade, proud Freshmen show off their float that they created in less than 48 hours.

ABOVE RIGHT: Enjoying the Christmas spirit are Freshmen Scott Rosevear and Andrea Zinn.

ABOVE FAR RIGHT: Anxiously awaiting the outcome of a free-throw are the Freshmen cheerleaders.

FAR RIGHT: Lending each other a helping hand, Freshmen Janine Shearer and Marcy Daniels gather their books together for the next class.





Michael Waldo
 Chris Walker
 Erich Wangeman
 Cassie Whitmyer
 Steve Wiley
 Kyle Witt
 Jerry Wodek
 Teresa Wolf
 Shawn Woodcock
 Curtis Woodring
 Ken Wozniak
 Steve Youngs
 Kathy Zaiger
 Andrea Zinn

Lasting friendships start here

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No doubt about it; they had to be Freshmen! New and bigger surroundings made them quiver at the thought of being between those big walls alone. Each gave questioning glances to the other as to the location of classes that were somewhere in a hall called "the 100 hall, the 300 hall, or the vocational hall," (wherever those were!)

Walking through "the pit,"

which was continually filled with upperclassmen, made the Freshmen feel like perfect targets for duct tape or waterballoons. Even though the Freshmen were in protective groups, they realized they had become close to many classmates and upperclassmen. Friendships were established, some of which would be the foundations of never-ending relationships.





Sophomore officers: President, Kathy Robbins; Vice-president, Pat Faylor; Secretary, Kendra Page; Treasurer, Todd Fettig

Thomas Adams
Mark Aspenleiter
Mike Atchison
Deborah Baerwolf
Steve Bailey
Jodi Baker
Kim Baker



Leslie Baker
Jim Balog
Chris Bargeron
Dave Bayha
Pasty Bearup
Rick Beels
Barbara Beer



Tracie Berg
Dave Bester
Will Bielas
Nancy Blanshan
Jayne Boening
Kevin Bonneville
Martha Bradley



John Breithaupt
Karen Bricker
William Brochu
Kristine Brown
Charles Brummeler
Allen Budek
Daryl Bur



Chere Burnett
Terry Charbeneau
Jeff Chartier
Jeff Coats
Amy Collins
Maureen Connaughton
Robert Cook



Kevin Crouch
Jon Cyr
Karin Dainoviec
Pat Daniel
Ronda Daniel
Veronica Daniels
Peggy Ellenberger





Sports car sweetens sophomore's driver's ed.

Ah, that sophomore year arrived and so did the first opportunity to take driver's ed. This year's classes offered an additional plus as the new driver's ed. car was a 1983 Camaro. Unusual as it may seem, driver's ed students learned basic road skills in a sports car donated by Tallbergs of Petoskey.

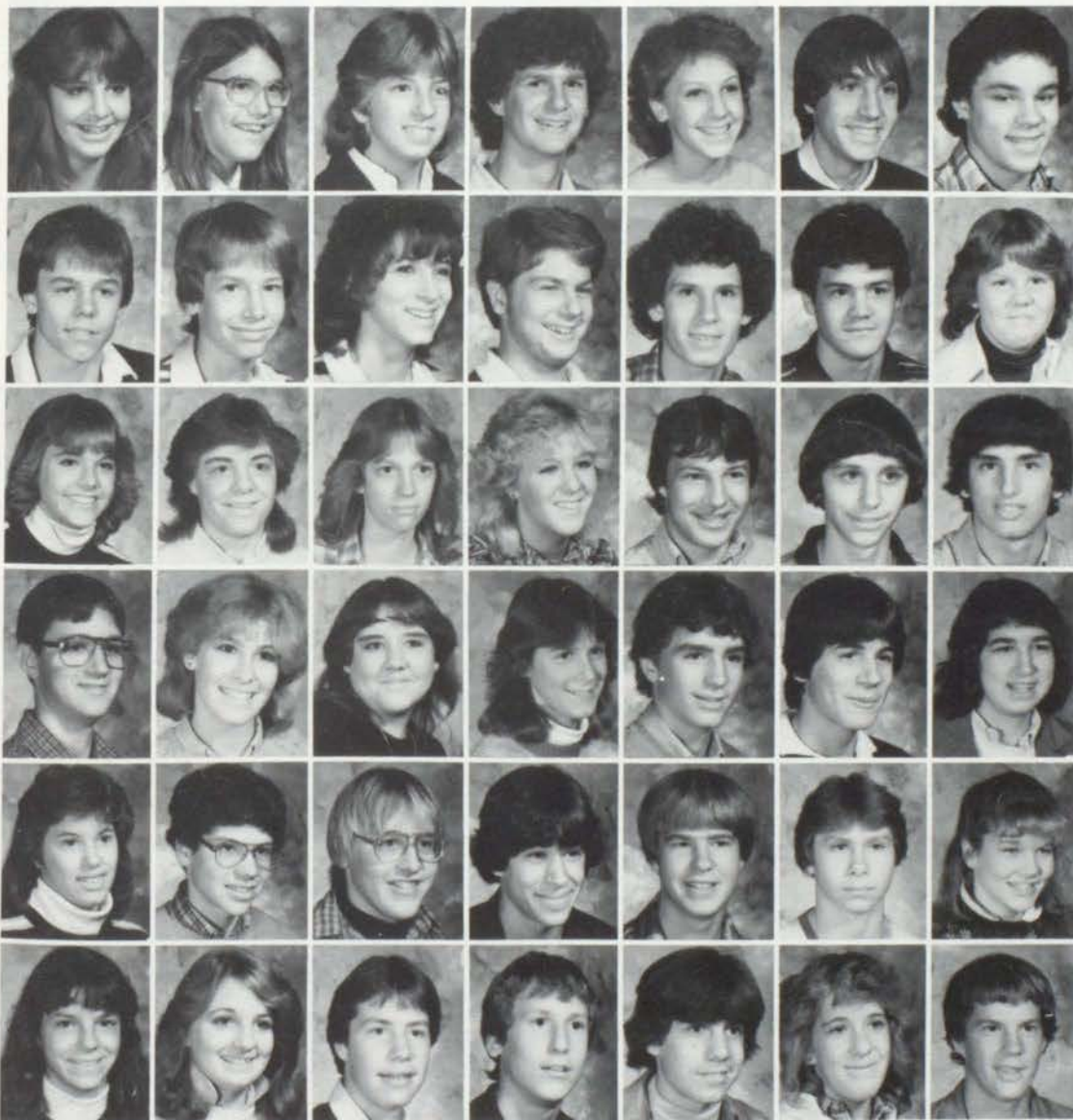
Besides being a sports car, it featured many other unusual items, the most popular of these being the Fm/Am stereo with built in speakers. Other neat options included the reclining seats, and a four-speed on the floor.

"The car handles really well.

It also has plush seats. The only bad thing was the clutch!"

—Jody Shingledecker

The car presented one small problem; Mr. McBride made more marks for speeding than anything else.



Jane Ellman
Dawn Evers
Patricia Farley
Patrick Faylor
Tracy Fedus
Pat Fettig
Todd Fettig

Rob Fitzpatrick
Jeff Flewelling
Laura Fochtman
Steve Foster
Tony Francis
Scott Friendenstab
Shelly Gage

Michelle Georgi
Theresa Gibbard
Debra Gillespie
Dawn Gray
Brent Griffin
Mike Haas
Stuart Haley

Jonathan Hall
Martha Hannerman
Tracy Hanners
Sheila Anne Hart
Jim Hayes
Scott Hickman
Tammy Hickling

Carrie Hickman
Scott Hills
Anthony Hoffman
Mark Hoffman
Paul Hoffman
David Hope
Carey Howse

Mary Hramiec
Bonnie Jackson
Chuch Jakab
Kevin Janisce
Chris Jennings
Wendy Johnson
Jeff Johnston



ABOVE: Punk day during homecoming week was quite popular, and Julie King went all out for it. RIGHT: Chanting "We're number one," sophomores actually only placed third in the homecoming float competition.



Sophomores undergo changes

Lisa Jones
Roland Kaven
Karen Kellogg
Katie Kelly
Theresa Keshick
Tonya Kibbe
Julie King

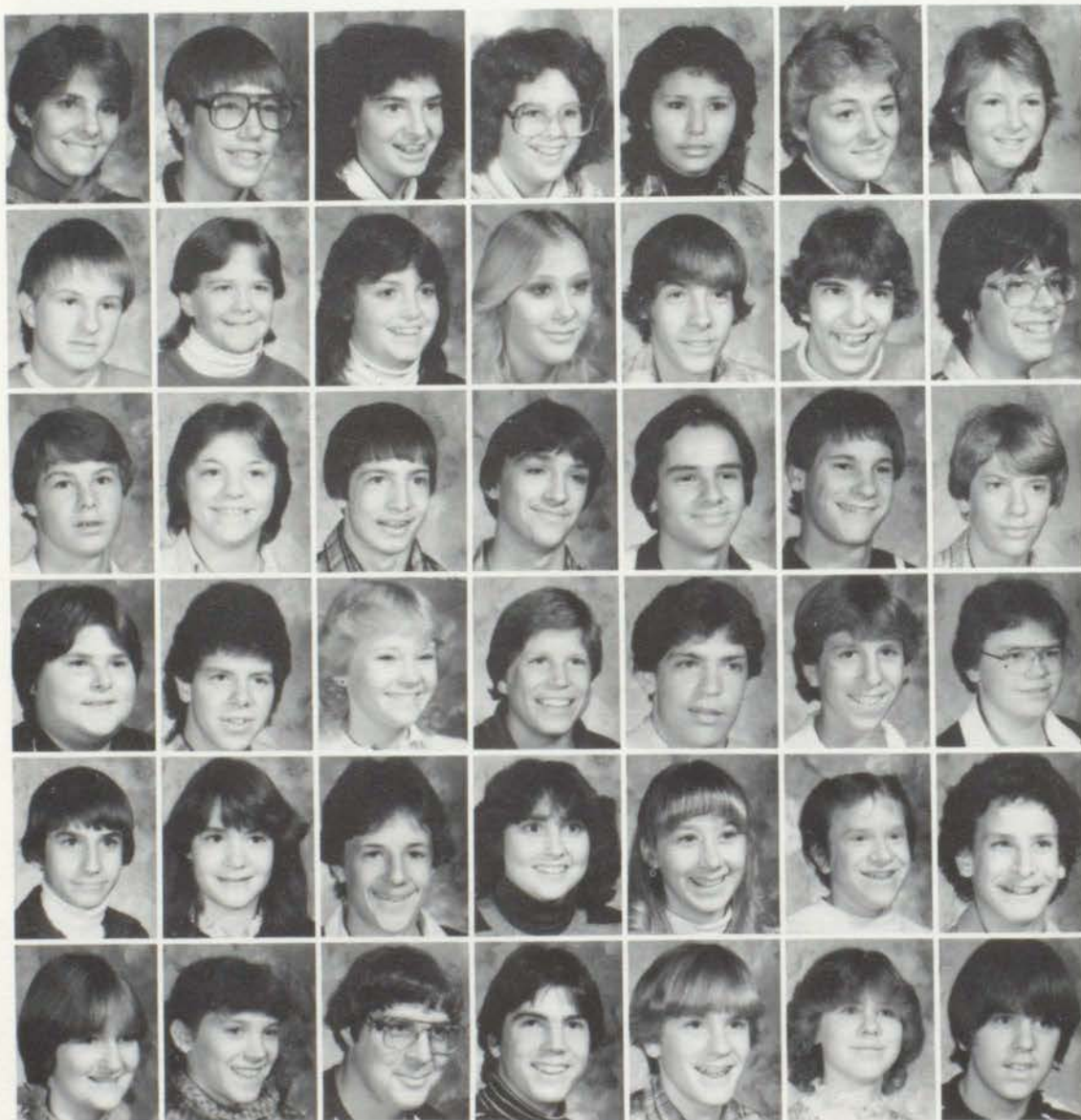
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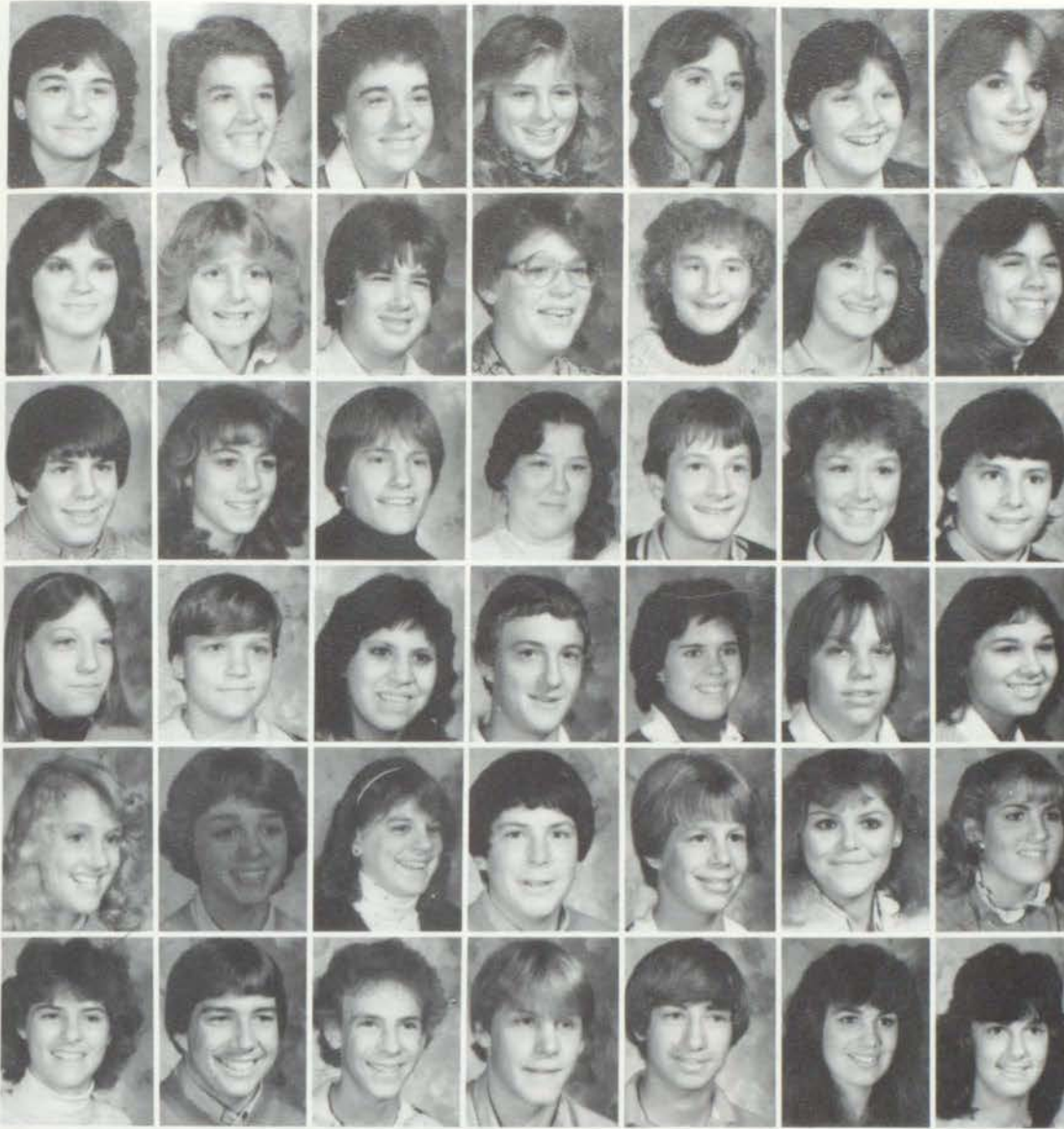
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Mary Kruskie
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Mike Kurth
Jeff Kutcher
Dean LaBlance
Aron Lake

Jamie Lawson
Carl Lee
Lisa Lentz
Steve Linck
Scott Luepnitz
Dan Malec
Kyle Mathers

David McClutchey
Debbie McMullen
Jeff Milner
Debbie Mohney
Laura Munger
Louie Neiswander
John O'Keefe

Kendra Paige
Theresa Pemberton
Tom Peters
Marc Pflighaar
Doug Piper
Nancy Place
Willis Planck





Diane Pontbriand
Jill Raney
Wendy Reinke
Valerie Richie
Kathleen Anne Robbins
Theresa Ann Rowe
Tina Russell

Dorothy Sabin
Cheri Satmary
Matt Saunders
Mary Saxton
Kathy Schaub
Becky Schlosser
Joanne Schofield

Stefan Scholl
Jennifer Schoonover
Mark Smith
Candice Scott
Bill Sequin
Jodie Shingledecker
Tyler Shomin

Debbie Shuttleworth
Ken Sieradski
Yvonne Sineway
Wil Slough
Becky Smith
Ed Smith
Kelly Smith

Laurie Diane Smith
Lori Ann Smith
Shella Spencley
Lat Spinney
Kevin Strigley
Beverly Stead
Deanna Steffel

Marcia Steffel
Mark Steffel
Todd Stevenson
Carl Stewart
Kevin Swadling
Lisa Swadling
Stephanie Sztengel

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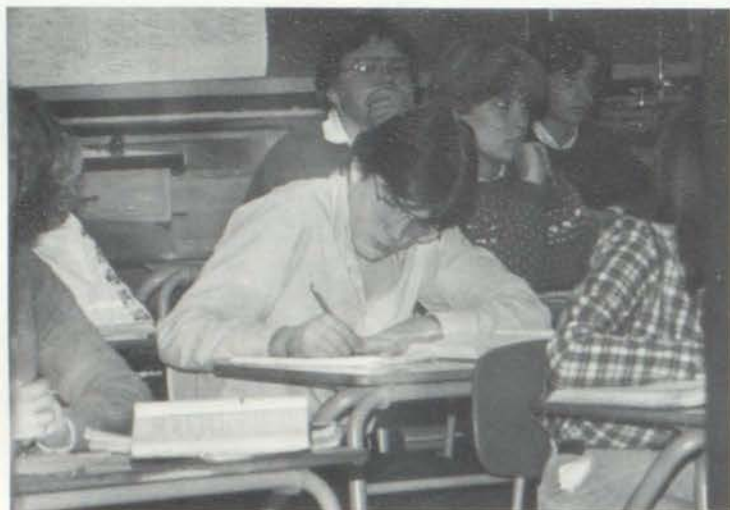
During school hours, Ken Sieradski is just the ordinary, average sophomore. However, at 4:00, Ken is transformed into super-wrestler. Ken is the second sophomore ever to compete in varsity wrestling at PHS. He has won a first at Ludington, a second at Mt. Pleasant and has gone undefeated in dual meets. Ken attributes his successful season to a full summer of practice and free-style wrestling.

With this kind of determination, Ken is virtually assured as a state placer in his remaining years at PHS.

LEFT: Transforming into super wrestler, Ken Sieradski hypes up for another victory.



Jan Talarico
 Chris Tibbits
 Sherry Trippett
 Laura Turchan
 Dave Walker
 Sam Watson
 Shannon Weston



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Brrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr. The clock radio clicks on and music fills the recently silent bedroom. Rolling over, a hand gropes in the dark for the snooze button to gain extra, precious moments.

But wait! The "Whyte Alert" begins listing the day's school closings... "Pellston, Littlefield, Charlevoix, Cheboygan . . ." Suddenly, there is intent concentration, and the bed's occupant is straining to hear if a "PHS snow day" is going to be called. Thus

far, no luck.

After a 20-minute procrastination, and the final resolution that Petoskey absolutely NEVER closes, words that bring joy to the weary soul came over the air. "Petoskey has been added to the list of school closings."

Immediately the covers are pulled up over the eyes and, breathing a heavy sigh of relief, the bed's occupant drifts back to sleep.

We tried but couldn't do it.

Although the Petosegan staff tried to have every sophomore pictured in the yearbook, the attempt was in vain. The following persons pictured at right are: Meg Colvin, Jamie McAnnally, Dawn Gregory, and Mary Goldsmith.

Missing were: Sharon Avery, Jill Bauman, Allen Beyer, Ray Daniels, James Dauser, Michael Demmer, Lisa Dunshee, Kelly Ellis, Karen Foster, Ruth Gazarek, Krista Gigante, Patricia Goodwin, Brian Johnson, Nancy Kalbflesch, Greg Kesick, Mike Kline, Mike Laggis, Bill Moser, Tina Penfold, Jim Schantz, Donald Stead, Tammy Thornton, James Vernier, Kelli Wagenschutz, Richard Wood, Joe West.

ABOVE: Algebra can be a tough class, or so Kyle Mathers, Marc Pfliegaar, and Martha Hanneman think.





Stu Whitley
Robert Wiley
Jerry Wilson
Leslie Wodek



Rise and shine to the "Whyte Alert."

ABOVE LEFT: "Harbor Springs, Gaylord, Boyne City, Petoskey." As the listings of school closings come over the radio, the hand of a weary student shuts off the alarm, and drifts back off to sleep.

LEFT: Trying to prove that Sophomores are the rowdiest class of all, they chant vociferously at an early pep rally.

ABOVE: The pit is a popular meeting place between classes, as Steve Linck and Matt Kinne demonstrate.

Who's who and who are you

By the junior year, some identity has been established. Several students will not reveal how these names originated, though for some, little is left to the imagination. Not liking a nickname at first is a common phenomena.

"I didn't like my nickname at first, but after a while, it sort of grew on me and let me become someone else for a change."

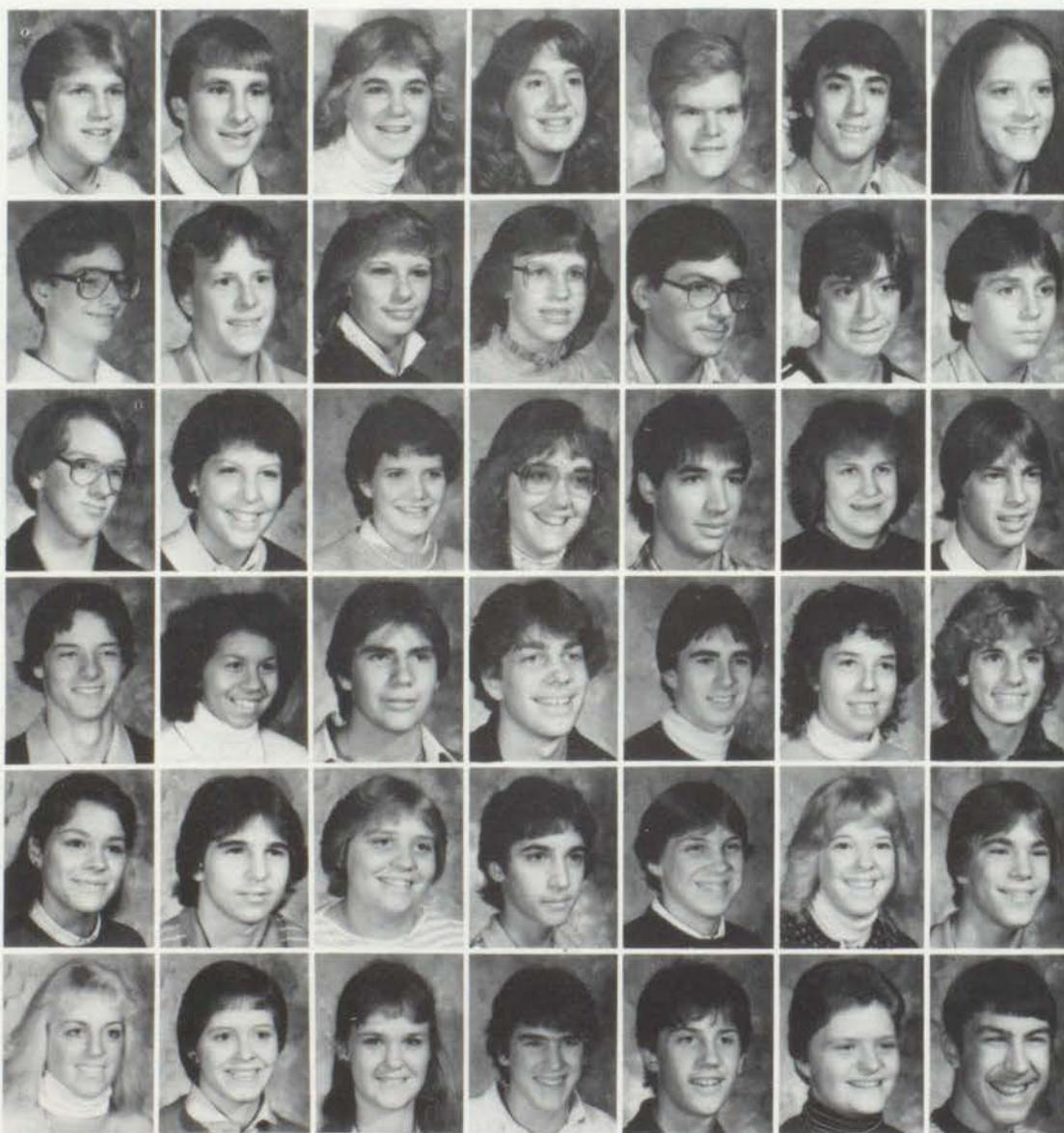
—Chris Woodcock

The short-cutting of last names, such as Spag, cerc, or Gus, become the only known identity for some. Another was by altering the student's last name. (Bear, Grover, Fredo, and Smitty)

Finally, were nicknames given "just because," (Peanut, Tuna, Kimba, Rat, Moonunit, Sluggo). Regardless of the source, nicknames became a part of PHS



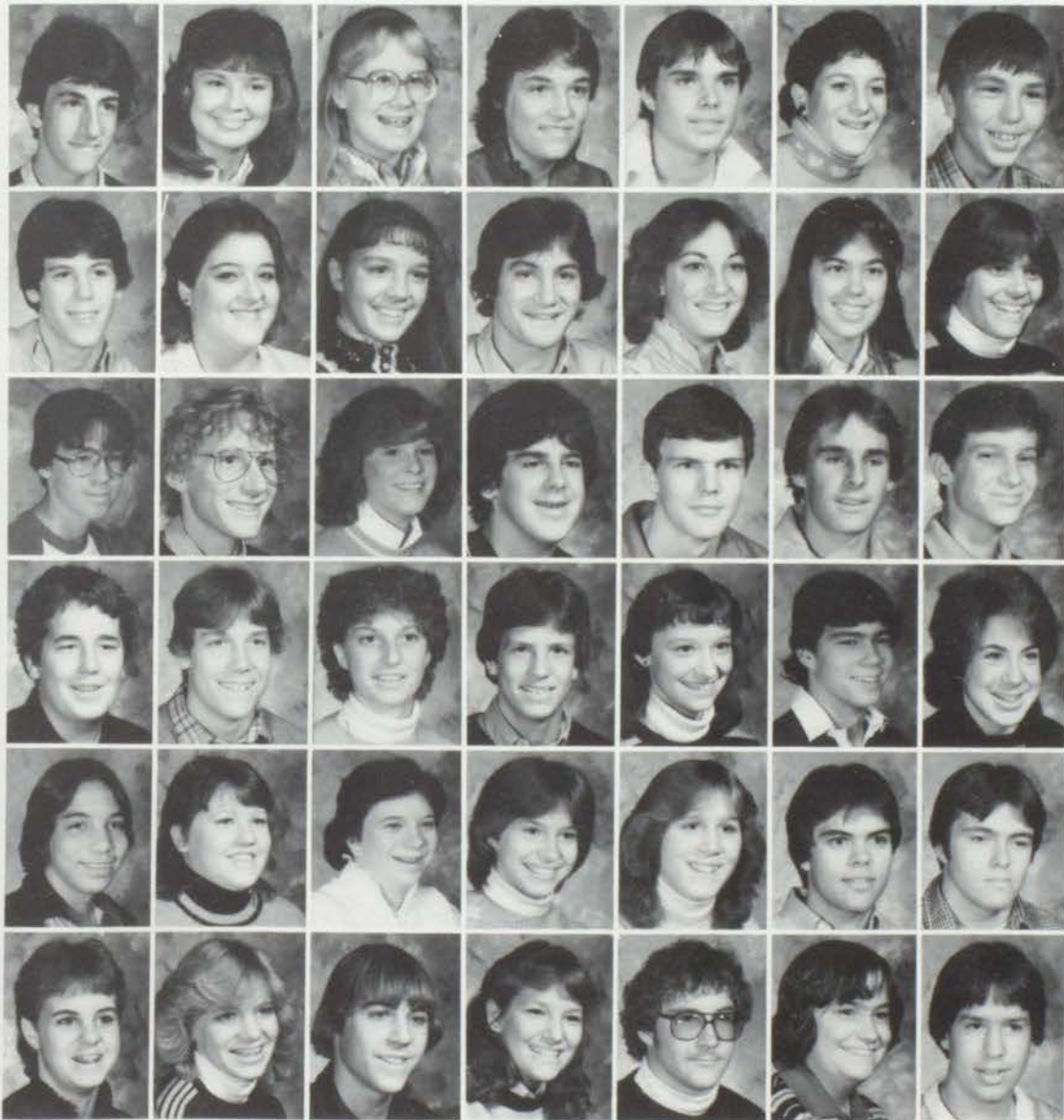
- Gar Atchison
- Mark Baerwolf
- Debby Baird
- Jill Ball
- Robert Balliet
- James Bawkey
- Shelly Beckett
- Brian Bedrick
- Matt Bills
- Elizabeth Blachut
- Lori Boese
- Greg Brochu
- Dan Broman
- Bob Brown
- Dana Burgess
- Jennifer Butcher
- Constance Campbell
- Nancy Carlson
- Greg Carpenter
- Kelly Caughell
- Steve Colwell
- Craig Cheadle
- Sheila Chingwa
- Kerry Cole
- Jay Cormican
- Kelly Cormican
- Carla Croff
- Jennifer Czerkle
- Susan Damschroder
- Thomas Danes
- Carol Daniel
- Peter Daniel
- Karen Dennis
- Faith Dielman
- Mike DePrekel
- Kelly Jo Diermier
- Carol Douma
- Lisa Drianls
- Matt Duran
- Mario Duse
- Robin Elder
- Paul Evers





LEFT: The school routine wouldn't be complete if not for the dubbing of nicknames like Todd-[Rue]-Russell, Patti-[Rat]-Fettis, and Stephanie-[Kimba]-Hall, and Tom [Putt-Putt] Putters

Junior officers: Treasurer, Carolyn Germond; President, Gar Atchison; Secretary, Mary Parker. Note: The junior class was left with only three officers when Romy Gingress, the elected president, moved to Traverse City. Gar Atchison, former vice president assumed the role of class president.



- John Farley
- Julie Festerling
- Angie Fettig
- Lisa Fettig
- Scott Fettig
- Patti Fettis
- Jason Fletcher
- Ken Foster
- Teresa Foster
- Laurie Frenger
- Steve Friendenstab
- Mindy Gardner
- Carolyn Germond
- Doreen Gibbard
- Blain Gibson
- John Goble
- Kathy Golding
- Chris Goodwin
- Mark Green
- Marty Green
- Chip Greene
- Eric Gregory
- Steve Grosskopf
- Laura Grow
- Mike Guswiler
- Julie Haas
- Scott Hall
- Stephanie Hall
- Tim Harrington
- Heide Harrison
- Krista Head
- Mary Beth Hempstead
- Tina Heney
- John Herlocker
- Max Herrington
- Tracy Hiller
- Kristi Hirschenberger
- Thad Hofbauer
- Valerie Holloway
- Rob Howery
- Laura Howie
- Bill Johnson

Mary Johnson
Chris Johnston
Eric Joneson
Mark Juday
Katey Kalchik
Chris Kargol
Mike Kasuske



Beth Kathan
Jim Kelbel
Robert Keshlek
Carla Kilmer
Joy Kilmer
Mark Kilne
Debble Knake



Karen Kondziela
Kathy Koskus
Chris Koury
Barney Krawczyk
Bunny Kronberg
Karen Kruskle
Ken Kuchnicki



Kirsten Lempke
Michael Lickfeldt
Sharon Long
Tuesday Lordson
Roger Martinchek
Connie Massey
Mary Mathews



Steve Maves
Steve McClutchey
Mary McDonald
Thomas McNamera
Kathy McPeak
Connie Merrill
Pamela Mish



Glenn Mohney
Kerri Moses
Jamie Muche
Lisa Naganashe
Amy Neidhamer
Brad Osborne
Karla Parker



Juniors assume the "Skoyal" role

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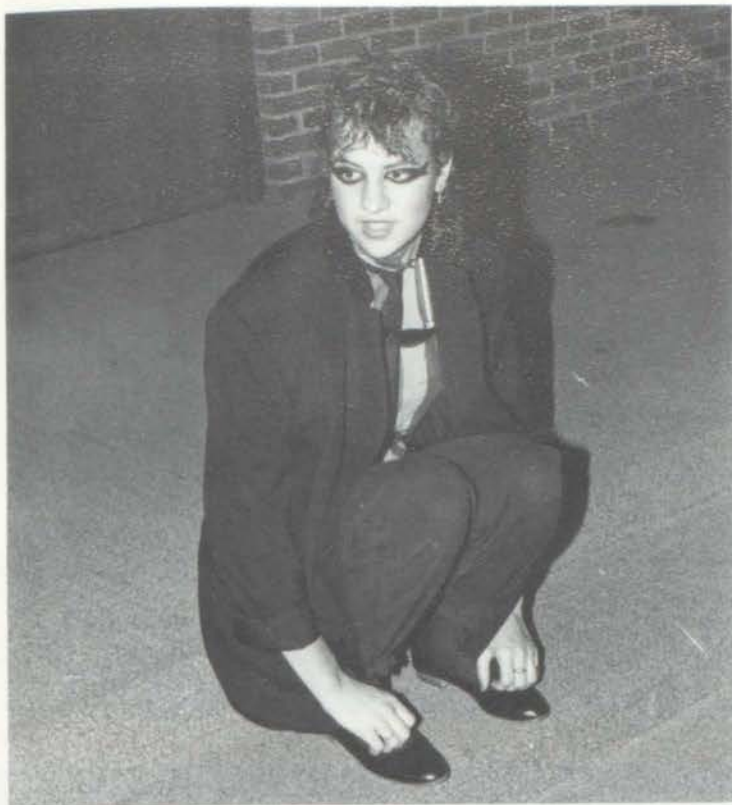
"Skoyal-(n) A brown, winter green scented substance, kept in a "tin," and chewed in a unit of measure called a "dip," which is any desired amount pinched between two fingers."

Though outlawed at PHS, evidence can be found of skoyal chewers. For instance, the definite white ring seen on the pockets of many jeans is a sure sign. Then there is the disgusting brown spots on the carpet caused from the "dip drip."

Skoyal at PHS even make the local headlines when a curious reporter, Audrey Collins, came to PHS to interview several "Skoyal Brothers."

RIGHT: A remnant of skoyal fever is discarded to roll off to it's decay.



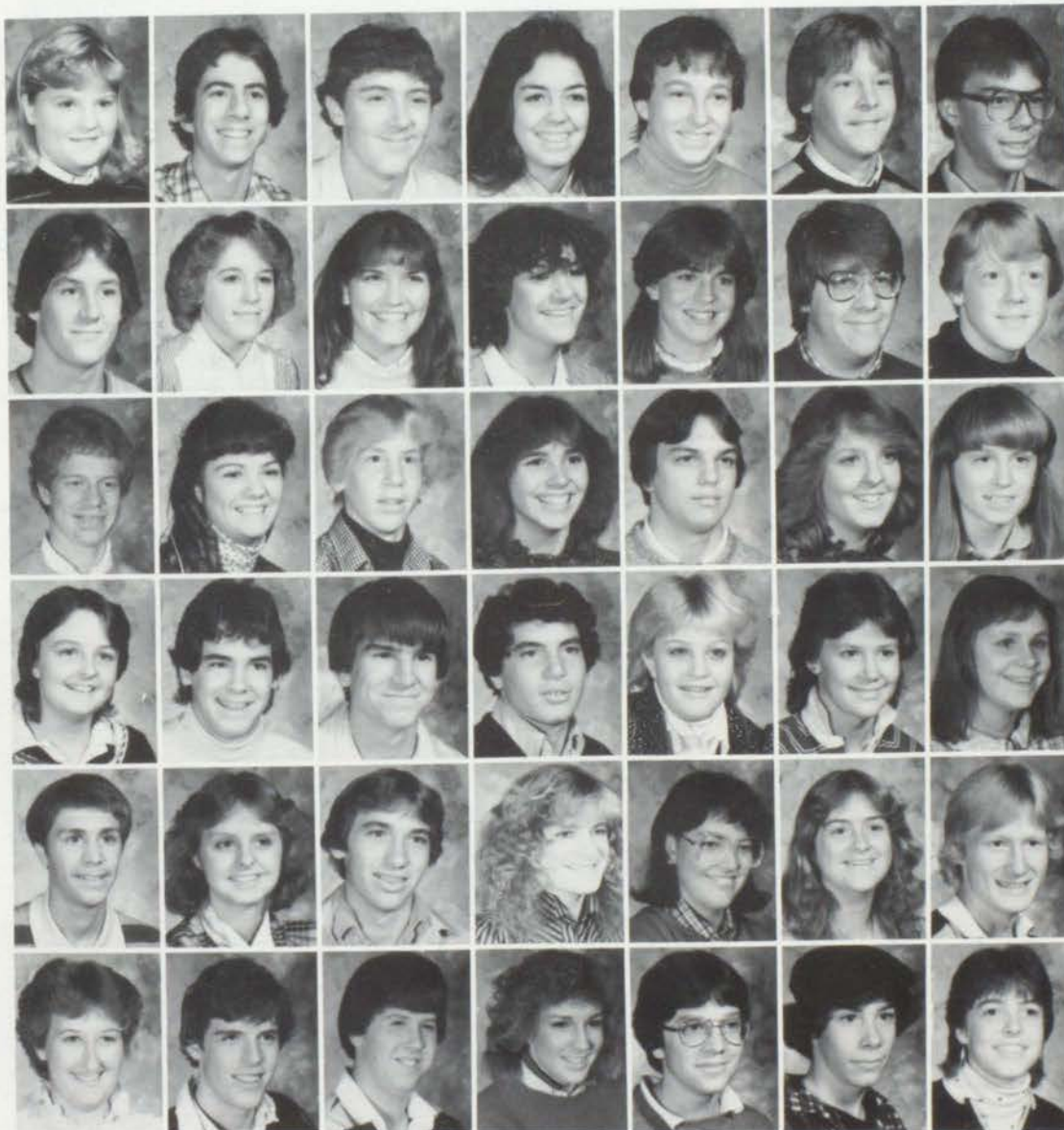


FAR LEFT: Junior class spirit is prevalent as shown by Lisa Wilson on everyone's favorite, "Punk Day."

LEFT: With her interest totally captured by a varsity debater's speech, Carolann Douma takes down helpful hints for debate.

LOWER LEFT: Making serious plans for the final details of the float, Jeff Pulaski and Gar Atchison direct the float committee.

BELOW: Varsity club member, Chris Woodcock, helps out finances by selling popcorn.



Mary Parker
Steve Perry
Leo Peterson
Stephanie Petitjean
Eric Powers
Jeff Pulski
Tom Putters

Todd Reeves
Colleen Rogers
Kirsten Ross
Stephanie Rowe
Amy Rudolph
Rick Ruemenapp
Todd Russell

Scott Satmary
Jodie Saunders
Keith Schalk
Sharon Schroderus
David Schwartzfisher
Beth Shankey
Rhonda Sheaffer

Cara Simpson
Doug Smith
John Smith
Mike Smith
Debbie Speigal
Marcy Stamm
Kay Stanley

Robert Stanley
Connie Steffel
Robert Stephenson
Kathy Stevens
Mandy Still
Becky Stradling
Terry Stradling

Brenda Swadling
Hal Taylor
Tim Tolbert
Nancy Turchan
Tom Veurink
Ray Volkening
Beth Waldo

Jeff Ward
 Kent Warner
 Mike Watkins
 Randy Weeter
 Lisa Wilson
 Patricia Wodek
 Becky Wojan



TOP RIGHT: When missing persons day was called only two people showed, Bob Hankins and Todd Page.

ABOVE: Caught in the act of grilled cheese petting, Ken Warner prepares the special of the day, "tamed tasties."

RIGHT: A fad junkie [John Herlocker] shows off his camoflage pants.



Chris Woodcock
Allison Youngs
Bernie Zink

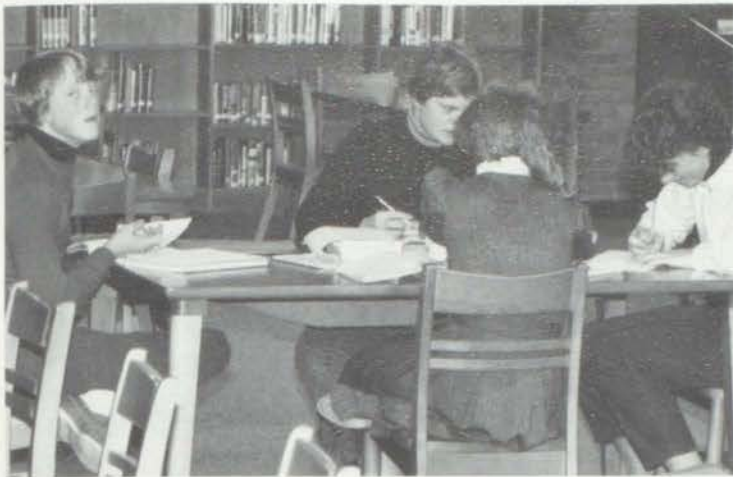
Fatigues become new fad

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"Where are your legs?" Those looking for a new style suddenly caught "camouflage fever," and dozens of students invaded army surplus stores or resorted to a variety of tactics to obtain the "totally awesome" attire.

Throughout the week, especially

on Fridays, students in camouflage pants stalked the pit. Although the pit was not the jungles of Vietnam, "camos" provided PHS students with a comfortable and "new wave" dress.



TOP LEFT: Before open campus the library became the haven for Todd Russell, Robin Elder, and Laura Grow.

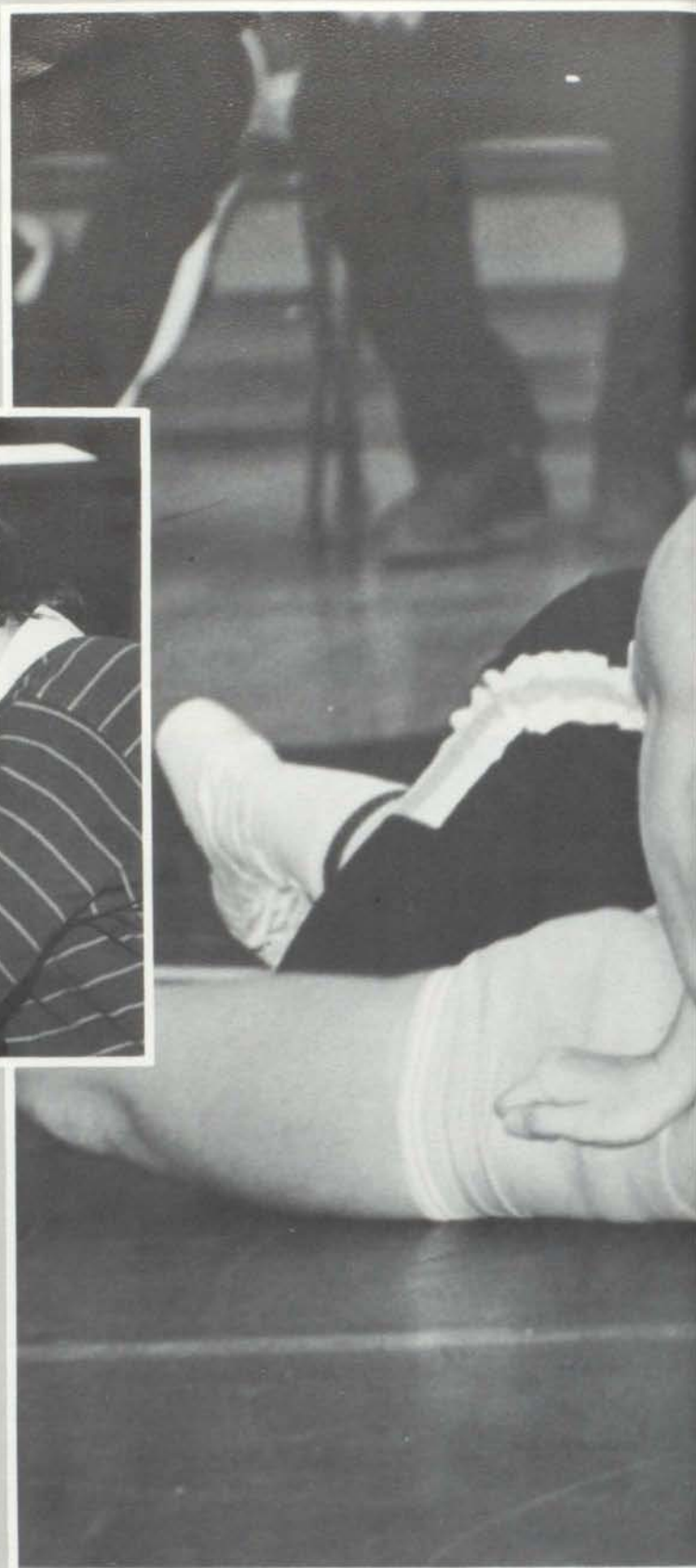
ABOVE: Sharing the latest gossip while preparing to work on art are Joy Kilmer and Karin Kalchik.

TOP: Flaunting their powderPuff figures are juniors Greg Carpenter, Keith Schalk, and Steve Colwell.

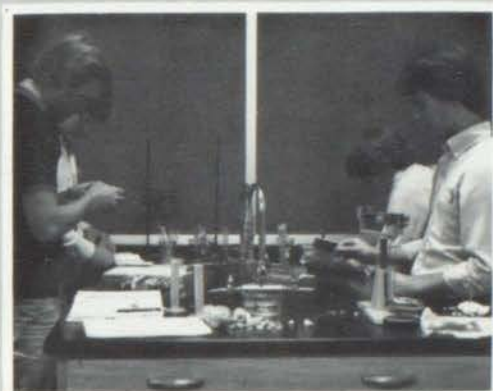
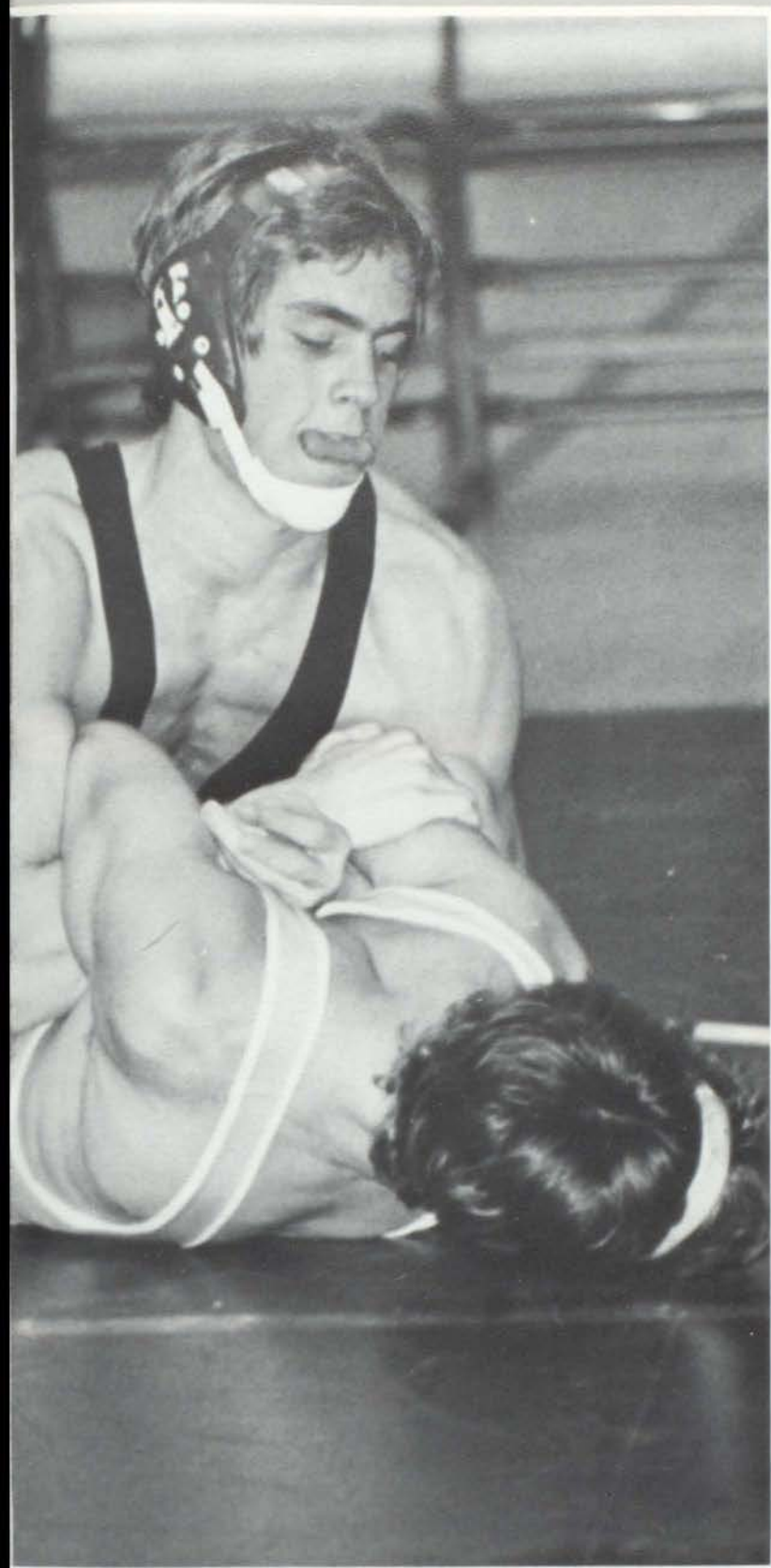
**Straining and pumping ad-
renalin to the max, to finally
pin an opponent; scoring the
winning Northmen TD with ten
seconds remaining in the fourth
quarter; continually warming
the bench while others swung
away; or just fighting the
season out to the end; what-
ever it took, PHS athletes
gave.**



**Whether winning b-ball
districts after a long season,
state skiing runners-up, con-
ference wrestling title, or
best Varsity football record
since 1975, PHS athletes de-
manded the best of themselves
and took pride in their
achievements.**



Rolling over . . .



Sports

Energy and emotion prevail despite the challenge

Being a cheerleader is not as easy as jumping around and yelling "Yea, team." Many long, hard sacrificial hours are put in, beginning in early July and continuing through March, not only for games, but also competitions and camp.

At times, smiles were pasted on and it took a deep down dedication to show that feeling of enthusiasm during the many cold, rainy games.

"It was hard to fit in at first, but after getting to know everybody and cheer with them, it was really fun."

—Mary Parker

Cheerleading requires a commitment from each individual which keeps them in high spirits. Although some of these characteristics come naturally, others are learned, not only through practices but at games and summer camp.

The cheerleaders attended camp at Michigan State, and while at competition there, the J.V. placed third overall.

Under the supervision of Sue McCready, the cheerleaders experienced a number of changes. The school board allowed a change in the number of cheerleaders from six to eight. Although the football cheerleaders decided to cheer with six last season, the number of basketball cheerleaders changed to eight.

The football cheerleaders experienced a great improvement with the addition of a stage provided by the Chamber of Commerce. This change provided them not only to see the game better, but it also brought them closer up to the crowd



FRONT ROW:
Susan Juday
Melissa Campbell
Heather Hall
Lisa Kruskie
SECOND ROW:
Beth Collins
Laura Turchan
Cheri Satmary
Lisa Gruler
THIRD ROW:
Lori Washburne
Mary Parker
BACK ROW:
Laurie Goldsmith
Donna Zmikly

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To benefit the safety of the girls, mounts have been eliminated from the sport, although they have always been an effective addition to cheerleading. Most cheerleaders feel this change is unreasonable because it takes the challenge and excitement out of the sport. New routines and cheers have been developed to take the place of the mounts, but the spirits of halftime festivities have been dampened due to the lack of thrill brought on by the skillful maneuvers.

An exception to this rule is allowed at summer camp and competitions.

Although this decision has developed a change, the spirit and enthusiasm of cheerleaders remains.





ABOVE CENTER: Practice is a necessity when it comes to perfecting jumps. The jump being demonstrated is one required at tryouts known as a "hurkey".

MIDDLE: Beth Collins, Lori Washburne and Lisa Gruler yell a defense chant.

ABOVE TOP: After cheering together since their freshman year, these five seniors, Beth Collinly, Laurie Goldsmith, and Lori Washburne have developed a special friendship among them that remains after the season is over.

ABOVE: Being a cheerleader also required helping out at the concession stand during halftime, shown as junior, Mary Parker, sells a customer a cold pop.

LOWER MIDDLE: Pom-pom routines performed to the music of the pep band provide halftime entertainment

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Heather Hall
Leisa Kruskie
Melissa Campbell

SECOND ROW:
Laura Turchan
Cheri Satmary

THIRD ROW:
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Karen Kruskie
Lori Washburne
Lisa Gruler

BACK ROW:
Mary Parker
Kirsten ross
Valerie Holloway
Carolyn Germond
MISSING:
Michelle Georgi

JV struggle while freshmen roll over competition

Competition was very tough and the lack of adequate number of participants made winning difficult for the JV team. Having their ups and downs, the team finished their season with a record of two wins and seven losses.

Head Coach, Duane Taylor commented, "Hopefully more tenth graders will participate in football next year and PHS will once again become a power packed team in the Huron Shore JV league."

Kay players were Tyler Shomin, Todd Fettig and Mark Schuch.

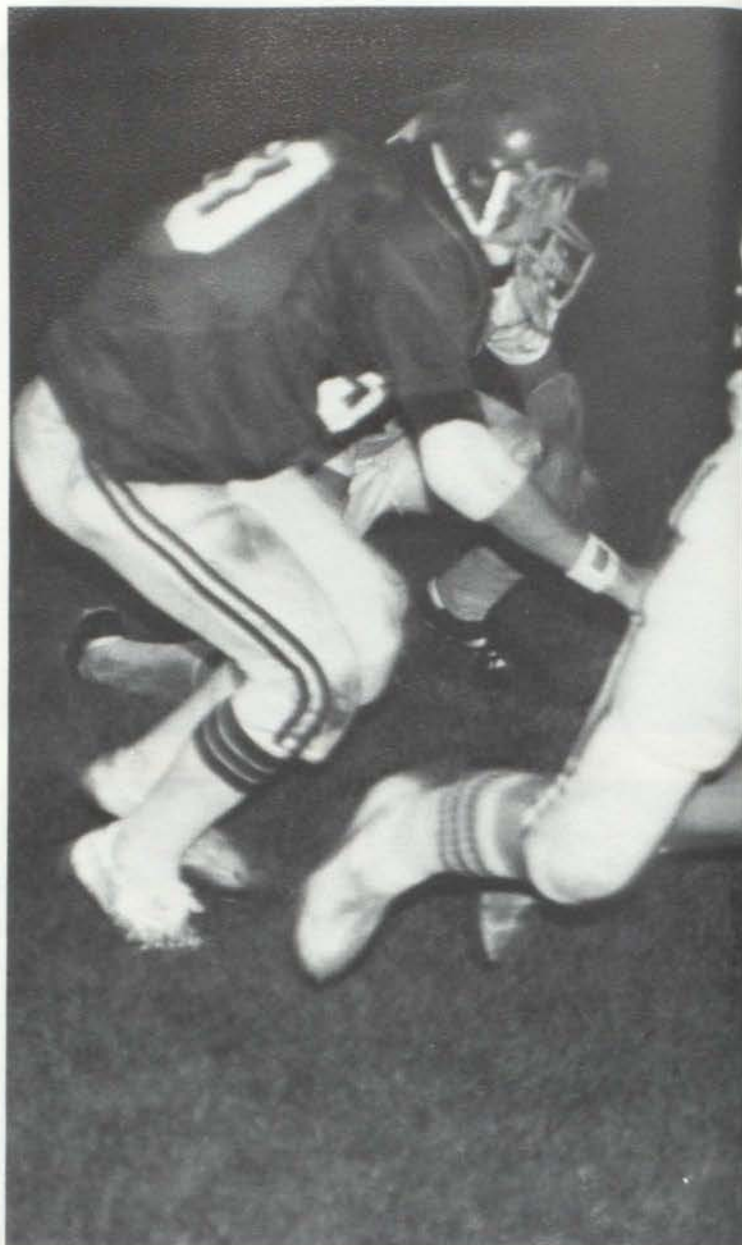
"Even though we didn't have our best season, the team stuck together despite all the injuries."

—Tyler Shomin

Despite the lack of accomplishments by the JV team, the freshmen team swept through their season almost undefeated. The first four games were easily won, with the last game against Cadillac ending in a tie.

Head Coach, Dwayne Swenor felt that the freshmen team has the potential to be champions as varsity players, but sacrifices would have to be made to accomplish this goal.

This year's captains were Pete Hoffman and Steve Ross. Most valuable player went to Pete Hoffman while Earl Frantz was the leading scorer.

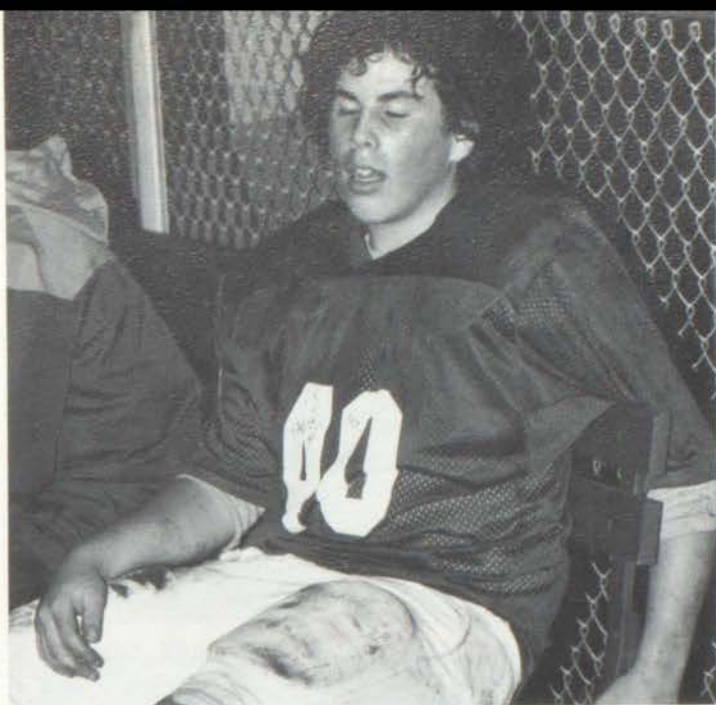


J.V. FOOTBALL

PHS		OPP
0	Charlevoix	21
6	Cadillac	24
0	Grayling	24
20	Sault Ste. Marie	0
0	Rogers City	24
14	Cheboygan	34
0	Gaylord	22
0	St. Ignace	36
48	Boyer City	6



FRONT ROW: Scott Rosevear, Tem Nelson, Steve Ross, Greg Andrews, Scott Conti, Joe Haggerty, Aaron Duvernay, Earl Frantz
MIDDLE ROW: Joe Marshall, Jeff Faust, Steve Conrad, Phil Duran, Adam Richie, Mark Leshar, Dennis Meyer, **BACK ROW:** Curtis Woodring, Pete Hoffman, John Seltz, John Parker, Steve Mann, Mike mcPeak, Tim Kruskie, Randy Hoffman **MISSING:** Coach Swenor



FRONT ROW: Allen Budek, Daryll Bur, Stephen Scholl, Mark Schuch, David Walker, Don Kuchinicki, Tyler Shomin, Mark Pflighaar **MIDDLE ROW:** Pat Faylor, Dean LaBlance, Stewart Haley, Jeff Milner, Tony Hoffman, Raymond Daniels, William Bielas, Todd Fettig **BACK ROW:** Head Coach Duane Taylor, Terry Charboneau, James Coats, Charles Brummeler, Jim Dowser, Mark Steffel, Mark Aspenleiter, Asst. Coach Dennis Phelps.

TOP RIGHT: Collapsing on the bench after a considerable yard gainage, halfback, Earl Frantz takes advantage of a moments rest.

ABOVE: Although team strategy is an important factor in winning the game, Coach Duane Taylor, also emphasized the need of a positive attitude.

MIDDLE: Freshman quarterback, Mark Schuch, struggles to escape the clutches of the defensive Sault tackler.

FRESH FOOTBALL

PHS		OPP
40	Sault Ste. Marie	14
32	Charlevoix	0
45	Cheboygan	0
8	Gaylord	6
12	Cadillac	12

Northmen catch the winning fever

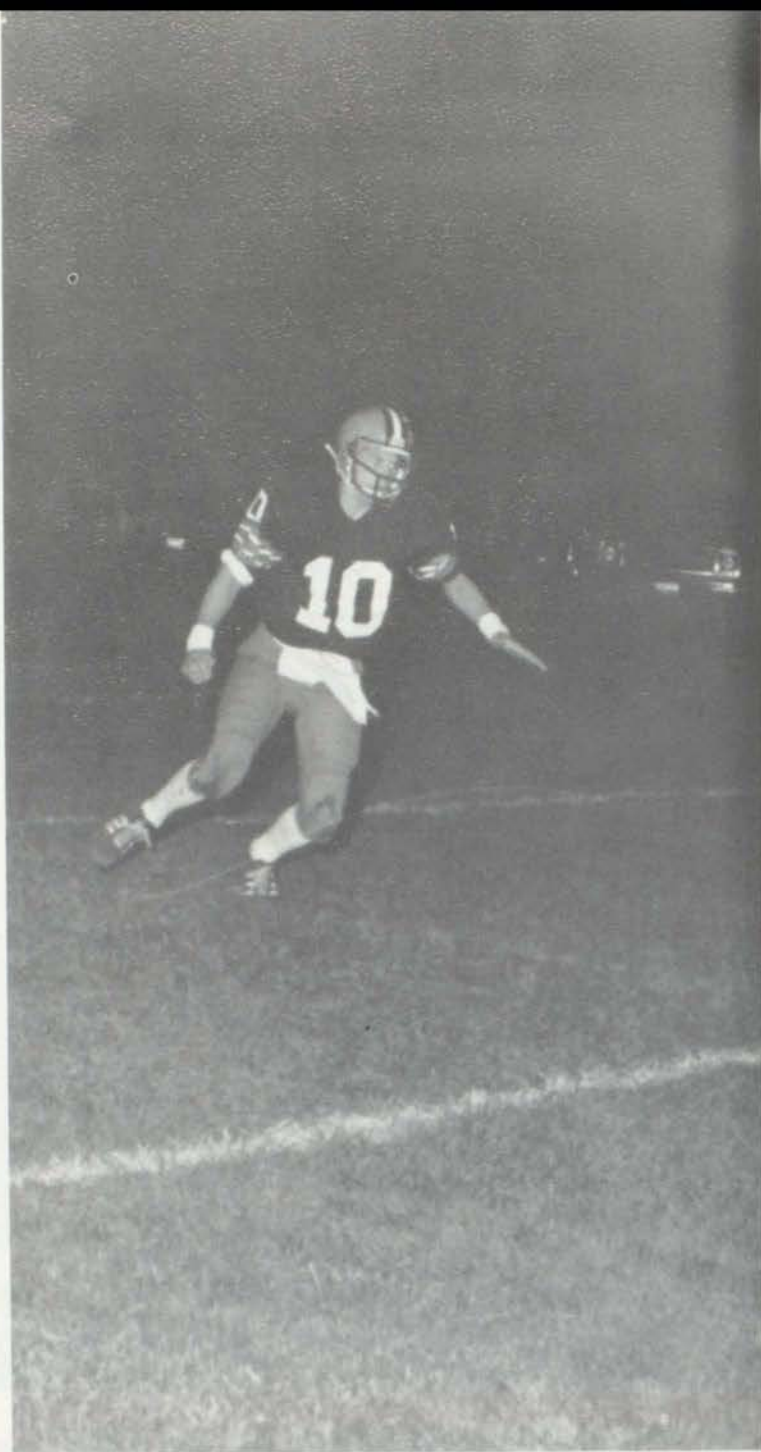
Psyching up as much as possible was the key factor to the Northmen's successful season. While riding the bus to Rogers City, the team thought only about the game ahead and although they knew it was going to be challenge, they thought of the positive team efforts it would take to win. Once the game had started there was no longer time to think about it, but only to play. They did beat state runner up, Roger City, with a final score of 28-27. This defeat, being Roger's only loss, proved the importance of team effort. They had the satisfaction of knowing they played the best they could and that was something to be proud of.

"The running got to be a drag, but after the great season we had, it was well worth it."

—Ed Sutfin

This year's team captains were two year, senior letter winners Terry Galmore and Troy Goodrich. Due to a knee injury during the first game against Charlevoix, Troy was unable to continue playing for the remainder of the season; therefore senior Tony Oberg took over this position. Most valuable player awards went to seniors Dan Chilcott, Tony Oberg, and Dave Schroderus with honorable mentions going to Terry Galmore and Eric Simard.

Head Coach Barry Aspenleiter, commented that the positive attitudes and determination of the players together as a team were a contributing factor to the Northmen's 7-2 season which placed them third in league standings.

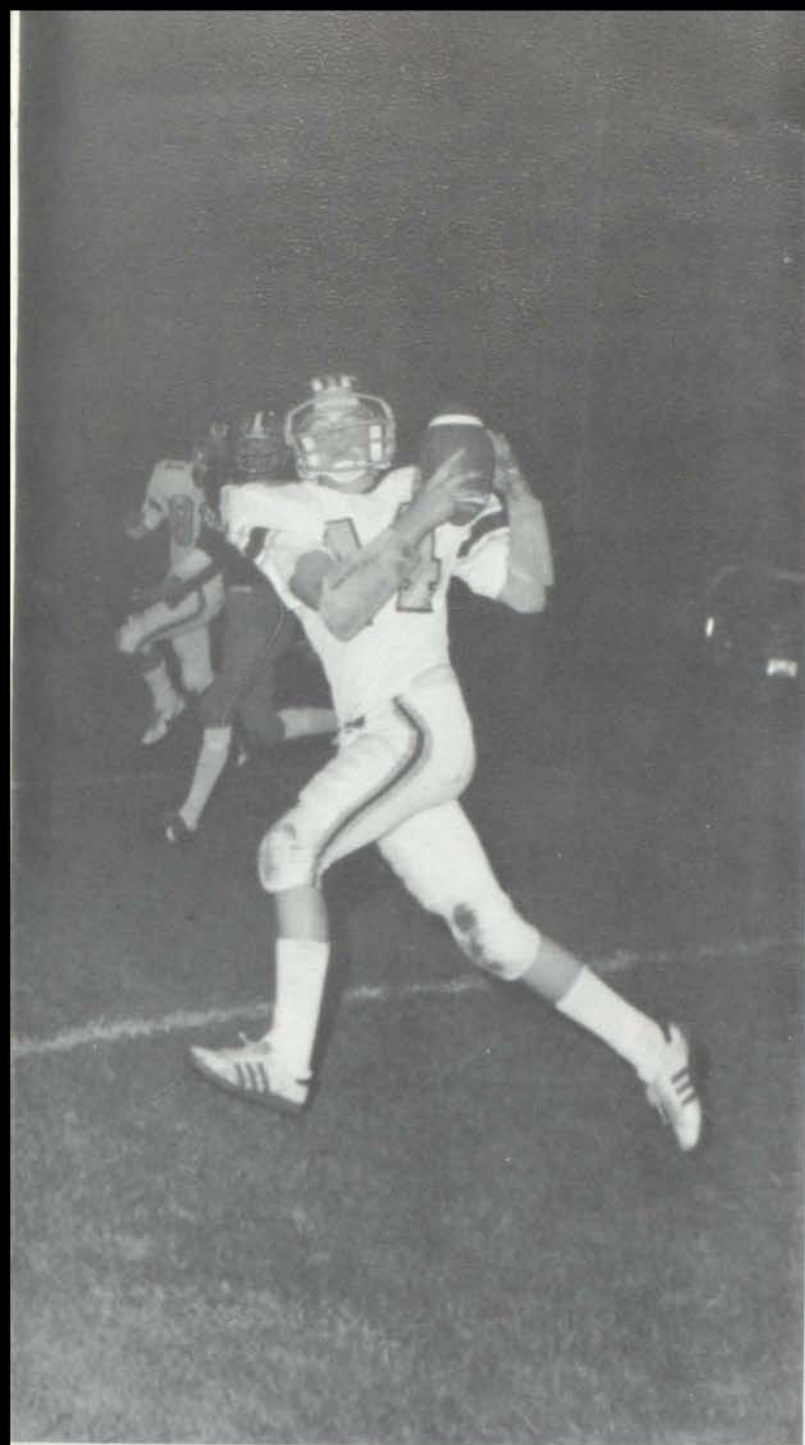


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Football, of all varsity sports definitely requires the most equipment. Players spend most of their time being hit, knocked down, and tackled. Without proper protection, football could be lethal. It is incredible how the players can move with all the different pieces of equipment each wears. From the helmet and mouthpiece to the shoulder pads, thigh pads and arm pads, not to mention the jersey and pants, the cost to totally equip a single player averages about two hundred and twenty dollars. Although most of the pieces of equipment are pads worn on the inside of their uniforms, the jersey's and pants seem to take the most beating. After a tough game, not only is the team ready for a shower, but their uniforms could use a good washing, too!



FRONT ROW: Dave Schroderus, Bill Hoffman, Larry Pennell, Dave Schwartzfisher, Tom Nelson, Dan Chilcott, Mike Smith, Chris Goodwin, John Johnston, Mike DePrekel . **MIDDLE ROW:** Mark Baerwolf, Rob Hower, Jim Naganashe, Jim Gulledege, Ed Sutfin, Tony Oberg, Eric Simard, Greg Baker, Linn Wright . **BACK ROW:** Dean Schuch, Todd Reeves, Steve Colwell, Eric Joneson, Troy Goodrich, Kevin Schalk, Dave Parker, Chris Johnston, Mike Faust, Ken Kuchnicki. Coaches: Roy Harvey, Barry Aspenleiter, Mark Smolinski.



ABOVE: Despite the fact that a knee injury prevented senior, Troy Goodrich, from playing in any games, he attended each one and supported the team from the sidelines.

TOP RIGHT: Senior halfback, Dan Chilcott's ability to carry the ball led him to place fourth in all-time rushing in one season with 1,093 yards. He tied for third in career touchdowns with a total of 24, and also tied for third in league scoring with a total of 68 points.

MIDDLE: Receiving the pass that set up the play for the first touchdown against Rogers City, senior, Ed Sutfin makes an attempt for yard gainage.

LEFT: Preventing a possible first down, linebacker, Dean Schuch tackles the Sault ball carrier.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

PHS		OPP
8	Charlevoix	6
6	Cadillac	0
21	Grayling	0
22	Sault Ste. Marie	7
28	Rogers City	27
6	Cheboygan	21
15	Gaylord	6
13	St. Ignace	20
45	Boyne city	6

Soccer kicks off without ranks of varsity sport

Despite efforts by several Petoskey High soccer players, their sport did not join the ranks of varsity sports at PHS. The primary reason was attributed to the lack of funds to support the team and its affairs. Although this did affect the level of enthusiasm which several players displayed, there were still outstanding efforts by both individuals and team, and were both on and off the field.

Most players felt so strongly about soccer becoming a varsity sport that they elected two members to present their case at a school board meeting (Keith Head and Greg Carpenter). Several citizens from the community also voiced support of the varsity sport proposal. Unfortunately their efforts were unsuccessful.

"I wasn't as enthused about the season knowing it wasn't going to be a varsity sport."

—Rick Walker

Recognition goes to senior Mark O'Gawa for his leadership on the field, and to senior Dan Muller for his skills in the game. Special recognitions also go out to Molly McCarthy, Estelle Atchison, and Julie Daugherty for sticking out rough practices. These determined girls did get to play quite a bit, and some felt that they embarrassed several male opponents.

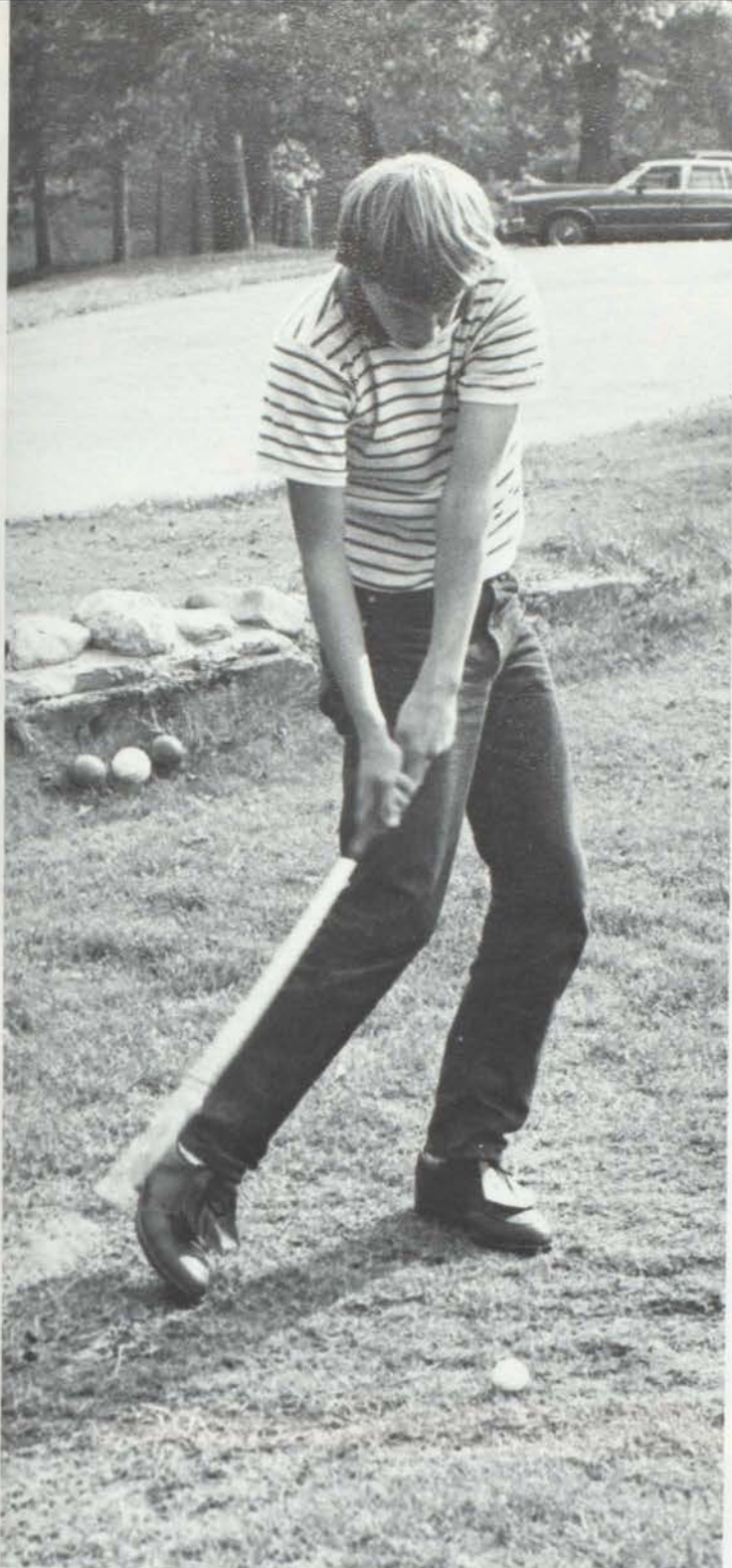


FRONT ROW: Jim Pemberton, Mario Duse, Rick Walker. **MIDDLE ROW:** Molly McCarthy, Matt Guswiler, Andy Stewart, Mike Guswiler, Chris Koury, Jauquine Rincon, Bob Brown. **BACK ROW:** Doug Smith, Coach Scott Batchelor, Estelle Atchison, Tom Seely, Mark O'Gawa, Greg Carpenter, Jeff Pulaski, Dan Muller, Mike Watkins, Julie Daugherty.

UPPER: Jauquine Rincon shows great determination trying to recover a loose ball.

ABOVE: Goalkeeper Keith Head stops another shot on goal.

SOCCER		
PHS		OPP
1	Sault Ste. Marie	8
2	Alpena	0
0	Pellston	2
0	Alpena	0
5	Pellston	3



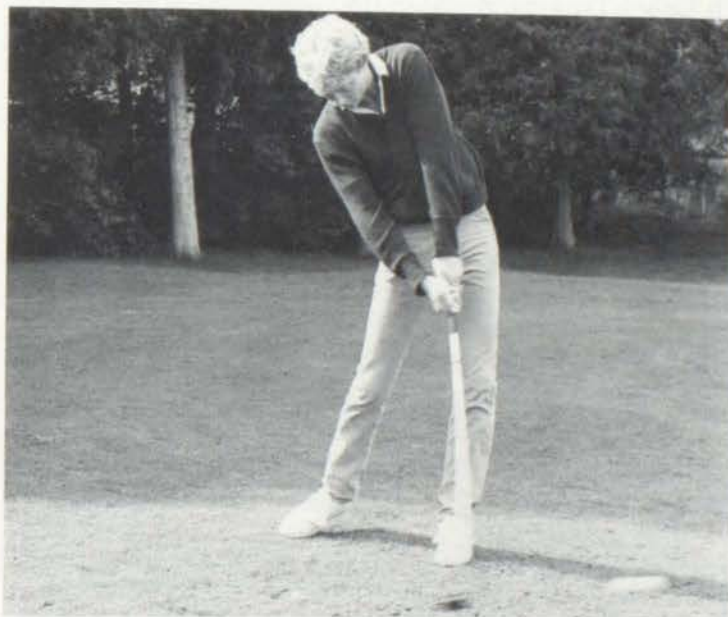
Northmen golfers par their way to state

This season was one of several accomplishments for the Northmen golf team of seniors John Johnson, Dan Turcott, and Brian Grow along with sophomores Jeff Johnston and Steve Linck. Consistency was a major factor attributing to the success as all the players generally scored within three or four strokes of each other for nine hole matches. Among the teams accomplishments was the record breaking low score of 151 at Bay View Country Club.

"That was definitely the best we've ever played as a team."

—John Johnson

The team also ran the winning streak of regular season matches to 28, and went on to claim conference meet honors for the third straight year. The team played exceptionally well at regionals winning by 15 strokes, as John Johnson and Dan Turcott each shot 82 to tie for second. Winning regionals qualified Petoskey for the state meet for the first time ever. The team brought home a sixth place as sophomore Jeff Johnston and senior Brian Grow both shot in the top 15 with 84's.



UPPER LEFT: Sophomore Jeff Johnston shows the form that placed him in the top 15 at state competition.
ABOVE: Senior Brian Grow hits another one of his long drives at Bay View Country Club.

GOLF		
PHS		OPP
158	St. Ignace	177
163	Charlevoix	182
166	Boyne City	207
151	Cheboygan	194
167	Gaylord	198
157	Sault Ste. Marie	204



FRONT: Dan Turcott, John Johnson, Brian Grow. **BACK:** Steve Linck, Jeff Johnston, Tom Putters, Jim Kelbel.

For some, running is a way of life

The depth of the cross country teams was not great but their determined spirit made for it. The season held promises to be an excellent one until John Goble, one of the top runners, and others were injured. The sprained ankles and broken bones placed hardships on both teams. However, runners of the boys' team struggled through the season just missing to qualify for state. As a team they took fourth place in regional competition, being nudged out of third place by one point (Cadillac). The girls' team took a respectable fifth place. They also took a first place trophy for the Elk Rapids Invitational.

"Even though cross country races are every runner for himself, I feel everybody on this year's team helped each other and this year's team had more spirit than last year. It was fun."

—Mike Chapman

The two most valuable runners of the year were Fred Ehrlich and Mellisa Hoffman, both of whom qualified for state with times of 16:14 and 20:56 taking third and seventeenth places, respectively.

Another surprising runner during regionals was Chris Woodcock who took tenth place with a time of 16:48 advancing him to state competition.

Coach Dickmann stated that every runner ran his or her best and he was proud of each one.

To earn additional money for uniforms the cross country runners were responsible for nearly every concession at home football games.

In state competition Fred Ehrlich took eleventh place and received the second medal ever given cross country runner in Petoskey. Fred also was

all-conference. Jeff Kutcher was named most improved runner while Chris Woodcock and Tonya Bennett were named best first year runners.

Only one record was broken this year which was at Boyne City John Goble set the three mile course record by running a time of 15:50 (previously 16:07).

TOP: Struggling for first place, John Goble and Fred Ehrlich run stride for stride with a Saint Ignace opponent.

BOTTOM RIGHT: A determined Chris Woodcock makes running three miles look easy, as he bears down on Petoskey's cross country course.





The winning girls cross country includes **FRONT ROW:** Teresa Pemberton, Angela Henderson, Carolyn Germond, **BACK ROW:** Margaret Collins, Melissa Hoffman, and Tonya Bennett.



ABOVE: Total determination, hard work and high spirits give Tonya Bennett the energy to complete the Petoskey cross country course in an excellent time.

BELOW: While watching another race Melissa Hoffman and Margaret Collins psyche up and begin stretching out for their own race.



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The two most important elements of cross country are practice and rest. The usual day's practice consists of four to seven miles. The daily calisthenics begin with 25 situps, 20 pushups, 50 jumping jacks along with two sets of hurdler stretchers. This amount of exercise takes its toll on energy-drained cross country runners. To catch up on much needed rest, many take short cat-naps on the lengthy bus rides to meets. Some runners take this time very seriously and sack out for as long as possible. With a walkman affixed to both ears, the hum of the bus is minimal and it's easy to drift off into dreamland until the reality of the meet once again brings the cross country runner back to the business at hand.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Invitationals
 Warrior 3rd of 19
 Alpena 3rd of 7
 Ferris 5th of 15
 Conference 4th of 5
 Regionals 4th of 17
 11 win 4 loss Dual meet record

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Ferris Inv. 16th of 19
 Petoskey Inv. 5th of 6
 Gaylord Inv. 1st. of 2
 Regionals 5th of 10



FRONT ROW: Dana Langworthy, Matt Bills, Fred Ehrlick, William Coffey, John Goble, Chris Woodcock, Rick Beals, Mark Chapman. **SECOND ROW:** Allen Kalchik, Margaret Collins, Carolyn Germond, Melissa Hoffman, Tonya Bennett, Teresa Pemberton, Angela Henderson, William Butcher. **BACK ROW:** Keith Schalk, Mike Chapman, Rick Johnson, Jeff Kutcher, Mike Lickfeldt, and Coach Don Dickmann.



Professionalism clearly evidenced by ski team

Once again, the winning tradition was kept at PHS by varsity ski teams. Showing professionalism through experience gained over the years, both girls' and boys' teams placed 1st in Conference.

In addition to this honor, many skiers were recognized individually. Taking All-Conference honors for the boys were Dan Turcott, Steve Linck, and Bill Sequin. All-Conference winners for the girls were Teresa Linck, Amy Rudolph, and Marlee Brown. Steve Linck was named to the 1st team All-State; 2nd team All-State winner was Dan Turcott. Honorable mentioned All-State honors to Teresa Linck and Bill Sequin.

"This year's varsity team was more fun than ever, but it was a real let-down when girls' varsity didn't make it to State."

— Amy Rudolph

A former PHS record holder, Rick Kutcipal, established himself as the first skier to take a 1st in slalom at the State meet. This year, Steve Linck broke this record by taking a 1st in the slalom as a sophomore.

Although the junior varsity team was not as successful, the experience gained insures the success of future varsity teams.

"Being on the junior varsity team gave me the opportunity to know what to expect next year."

— Peggy Ellenberger



FRONT ROW: Lat Spinney, Steve Linck, Mike Atchison. **BACK ROW:** Coach Larry Gunderson, Jay Pecotte, Brian Jurrles, John Herlocker, Asst. Coach Mr. Shorter. **Missing:** Bill Sequin, Dan Turcott.



FRONT ROW: Lisa Kleinstliver, Teresa Linck, Kitty Spinney. **BACK ROW:** Coach Larry Gunderson, Amy Rudolph, Susan Damschroder, Marlee Brown, Asst. Coach Mr. Shorter.



FAR LEFT: Rounding the last gate of the slalom course, Dan Turcott yells "yaaaah!"

LEFT: Recording times at Conference meet with the help of volunteer parents are Peggy Ellenberger, Jane Ellman, and Becky Smith.

BELOW LEFT: Demonstrating his coordination on the slopes. Kevin Srigley cuts the gate.

BELOW: Preparing for their pre-run at a Varsity meet, J.V. skiers, Barbara Beer and Mo Connaughton wait for a chair.



BOYS FINAL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Place
Conference	8	0	1st
Regionals	16	1	2nd
State	8	1	2nd

GIRLS FINAL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Place
Conference	8	0	1st
Regionals	14	3	4th
State			

FRONT ROW: Stacy Kline, Stephanie Rowe, Barbara Beer, Beth Fochtman, Stephanie Sztengal, Julie King, Tracy Fedus. **MIDDLE ROW:** Jeff Faust, Joe McCarthy, Pat Spinney, Jeff Flewelling, Greg Andrews, David Walker. **BACK ROW:** Kevin Srigley, Coach Larry Gunderson. **Missing:** Mo Connaughton, Tom Danes, Mario Duse, Peggy Ellenberger, Jane Ellman, Pat Faylor, Matt Guswiler, Mike Guswiler, Dave Kronberg, Dean LaBlance, David Parker, BertRowe, Doug Smith, Becky Smith, Mark Andrews.

V-Baller's set and obtain goals, but only reach forth in the conference.

Although the girls' varsity volleyball team only placed fourth in the M.H.S.C., they met two main goals that they had set at the beginning of the season. The first was to beat Rogers City, which later went on to place first in the conference. The second was to beat St. Ignace, which went on to place second in the league standing. The team started something new this year by giving out recognition medals.

"I thought these medals showed the skills and ambitions of the players."

—Beth Waldo

Some of the awards were as follows: Top Server - Mary McDonald, Top Spiker - Beth Waldo, Top Setter - Beth Shanely, Top Offense - Beth Waldo, Top Defense - Melissa Hoffman. Along with these awards, Mary McDonald and Beth Waldo made the All-Conference team.

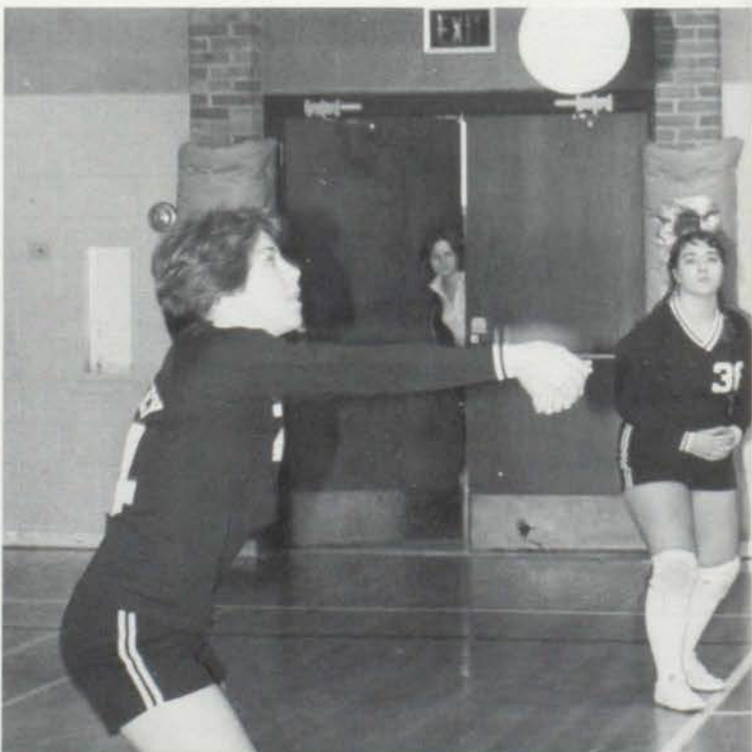
UPPER: With good form and concentration, Julie Daugherty bumps the ball to an awaiting player.

LOWER: Stephine Hall is caught in action while passing the ball to another player.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Final League Standings

	Won	Lost
Rogers City	11	1
St. Ignace	10	2
Grayling	7	5
Petoskey	6	6
Gaylord	5	7
Charlevoix	2	10





UPPER: Beth Waldo enjoys a rest between volley's.

LOWER: A trip to Sault Ste. Marie Michigan, Proved to be more serious than some might have thought.



FRONT ROW: Sue Pierce, Julie Festerling, Beth Shanely, Mary McDonald, Melissa Hoffman, Beth Waldo, and Susan Grosskroff.
 BACK ROW: Coach Mary Johnson, Jennifer Haramic, Mandy Still, Julie Daugherty, Melissa Rockwell, Asst. Coach Lea Cohen, and Caroline Coveyou.

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The Girls Varsity Volleyball team could contribute their fourth place final league standing to one key factor; "DEVO!"

Before each game the team listened to "DEVO" tapes and got themselves fired up for the game.

Even for away games, the girls never forgot their DEVO tapes and they were played continuously on the bus, in the locker room right up to the start of each game. Despite the challenge of other teams the tunes of DEVO, their favorite being "SPEED RACER," kept the girls rowdy and in high spirits at all times.

JVS taste victories and defeats

J.V. competition this year certainly had it's ups and downs. "Even though this years J.V. Volleyball team was very large, everyone worked together well and had no fear of the ball," stated girls' oach Leah cohen. Many long hard hours of practice paid off for a rewarding and successful season. The girls opened their 83' season with a record of 7-3. Many awards went out to various players this year. Best attitude award went to Kathy Schaub, while Michelle Rosel received Most improved player award. Most Valuable player went to Mary Johnson and Sharon Hickman. this year's captains were Kathy Schaub and Debbie McMullen.

Although the girls' J.V. basketball season was not a succesfful one, they went through a very productive learning process which was beneficial for future experience. "This year's team was very young and inexperienced but we held together as a team very well," stated coach Ron Raiche. The team consisted mainly of freshmen with the exception of two sophomores. This year's captains were sophomore Mo Connaughton and freshman Terri Behan.

"I enjoyed being a part of the team this year; it was a terrific learning process for me."

—Betsy Lord

The girls ended their season with 5 wins, 12 losses.



JV GIRL'S BASKETBALL

Pet	37	Eilworth	18
	27	Harbor	51
	30	Boyne	26
	35	Sault	44
	29	Grayling	48
	33	Charlevoix	45
	23	St. Ignace	48
	37	Rogers City	57
	29	Cheboygan	44
	33	Gaylord	34
	36	Grayling	60
	34	Charlevoix	44
	46	St. Ignace	24
	56	Boyne City	33
	39	rogers City	45
	28	Cheboygan	44
	44	Gaylord	40

RIGHT CENTER: Going up for the jump, Freshmen Betsy Lord skies over her opponent and tips the ball to her teammate's advantage.



FRONT ROW: Ann VanDam, Terri Behan, Maureen Connaughton, Lisa Hall. **BACK ROW:** Brenda Kolinski, Stephanie Rigg, Tonya Kibbe, Betsy Lord, Carrie Chambers, Lori Kilmer, Cindy Tayler, Coach Ron Raiche.



JV GIRL'S VOLLEYBALL		
PHS		OPP
1	Grayling	0
1	Charlevoix	0
1	East Jordan	0
0	St. Ignace	1
1	Rogers City	0
1	Boyne City	0
1	Gaylord	0
0	East Jordan	1
1	Inland Lakes	0



TOP LEFT: Discussing the strategy of the next quarter is the J.V. girls' basketball team.
LEFT: Hustling down the court freshmen Brenda Kolinski maneuvers her way into a scoring position.
MIDDLE LEFT: Concentrating on bumping the ball over the net is sophomore, Debbie McMullen.
ABOVE: Sophomore, Debbie McMullen, skillfully serves the ball to her awaiting opponents.

FRONT ROW: Kathy Schaub, Debbie McMullen. **SECOND ROW:** Carrie Hickman, Linda Schmoltdt, Debble Splegl, Emily Hamilton, Petra Blemans, Shelly Beckett. **THIRD ROW:** Marry Pennell, Michelle Rosel, Jill Rainey, MaryLou oster, Tina Dixon. **FOURTH ROW:** Lisa Satmary, Crystal Lasley, Kristy Swartzfisher, Mary Johnson

Although girls display skill and agility,
they remain inconsistant

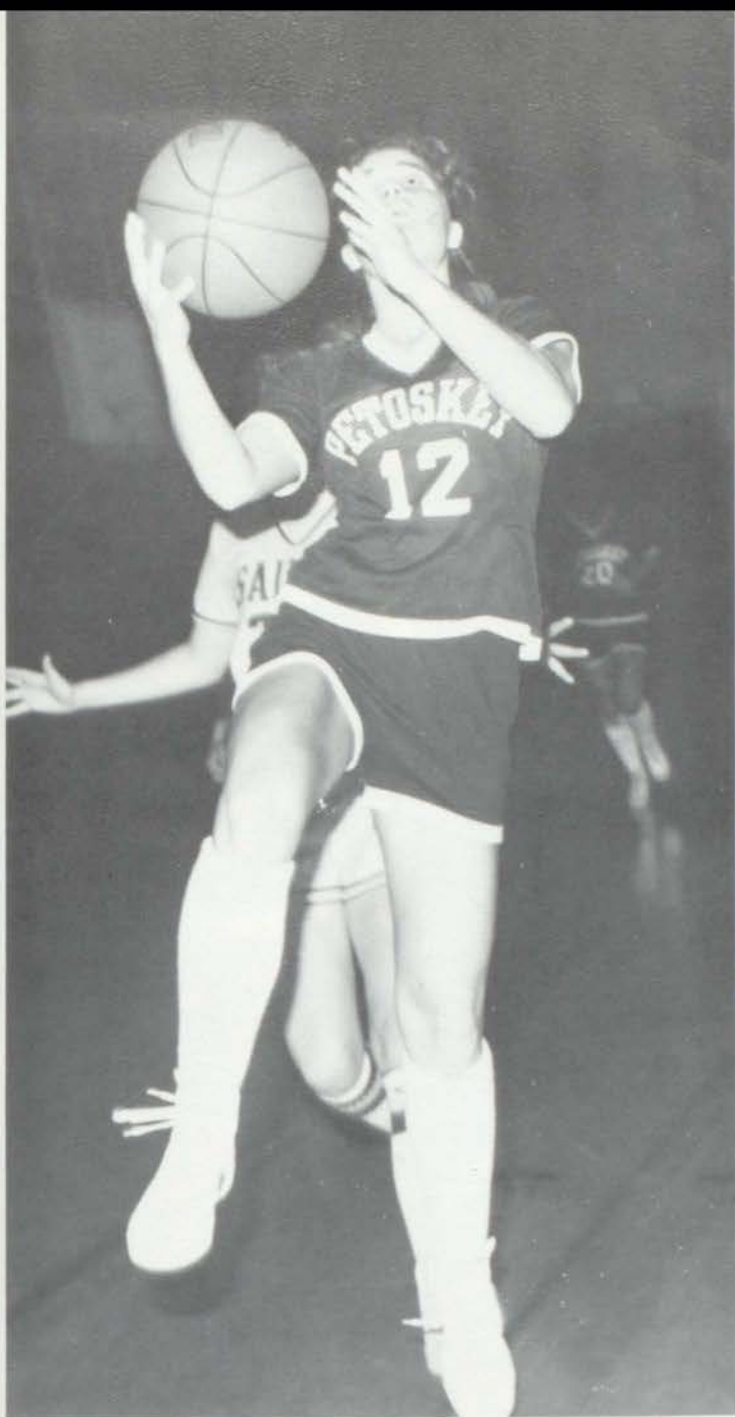


ABOVE: Balancing the ball, junior Laura Grow reaches up for another basket.
RIGHT: Eying the basket, Beth Shanley concentrates on two.



GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

PHS		OPP
56	Ellsworth	48
61	Harbor Springs	63
61	Boyne City	42
57	Soo	46
56	Grayling	50
47	Charlevoix	42
57	St. Ignace	46
54	Rogers City	53
56	Cheboygan	51
70	Gaylord	52
35	Grayling	54
46	Charlevoix	43
34	St. Ignace	48
38	Boyne City	64
44	Rogers City	47
48	Cheboygan	66
48	Gaylord	56
43	Gaylord	56



FRONT ROW: Captains: Monica Malec, and Kris Ronan
 BACK ROW: Jennifer Czerkie, Beth Shanley, Kelly Caughell, Robin Elder, Pam Mish, Sue Damschroder, Coach, McClutchey, Laura Grow, Kristi Hirschenberger, Mindy Gardner, Karen Dennis, Kirsten Ross
 MISSING: Teresa Linck.

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Instead of warm-ups, shorts, or uniforms, coach McClutchey found the most popular item in the girl's varsity basketball team locker room was "athletic tape". The tape aided in sprained ankles and wrists, swollen and sprained fingers and sore achey ribs. Many of the girls were so wrapped up in tape some said they almost felt like mummies! (Their male counterparts said they thought the tape should be us on the girls' mouths!) Many of the girls would not have been able to participate in the games without the aid of this tape. "athletic tape" was definitely an indispensable item.

Team spirit, athletic abilities, and effort played a key role to the successful first half of the girl's varsity basketball season. "We won nine of our first ten games, and I was very proud of the girls," stated girls' varsity coach Bill McClutchey. Despite the successful start, injuries and illness overcame the team and put a damper on conference hopes. Although by district time the team was back to their great potential, they weren't able to stay alive in tournament action. The girls ended with an overall record of ten and eight.

"We had a lot of potential this year and I'm sorry the season had to end so soon."

—Moni Malec

This year's captains were seniors Monica Malec, Kris Ronan and Teresa Linck. Most valuable player went to Monica Malec, Sue Damschroder and Kris Ronan. Most valuable players in the conference went to Sue Damschroder and Kris Ronan. Honorable mention went to Monica Malec and Teresa Linck.

Although the girls didn't have cheerleaders, spirit was high among the spectators. Home games were cheered on by a regular crowd of PHS fans and parents of the players.

ABOVE LEFT: High scoring senior Kris Ronan goes up for another one of her many layups, which contributed to the team's successful 82' season.

Frosh and JV show great desire to win

The future of the Petoskey Varsity basketball team is always foreseen by the records and intensity shown by the junior varsity and freshmen teams. This year's junior varsity and freshmen teams showed exceptional talent and great determination to win. This year's teams also showed more participation than the team of recent years.

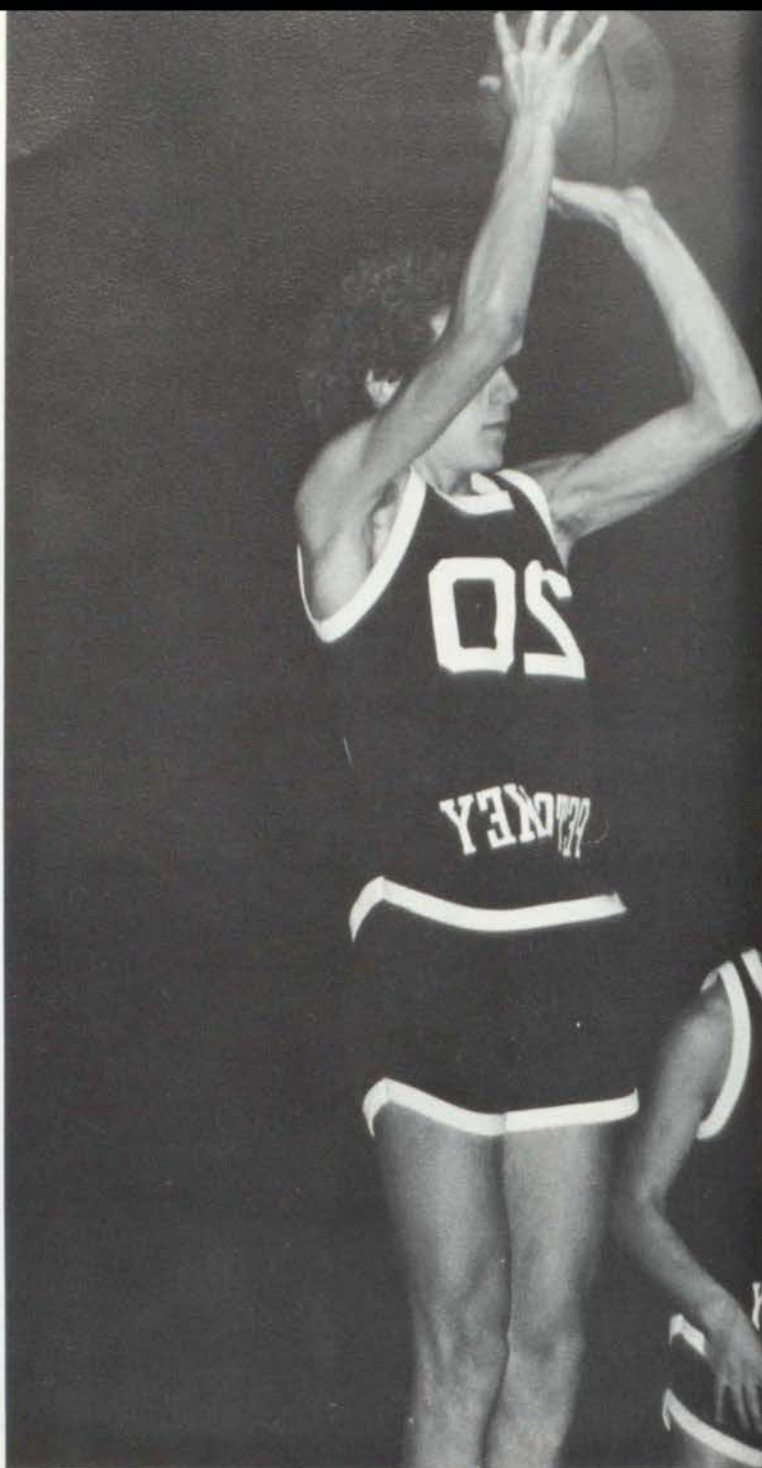
Close to forty players tried out for the freshmen team with the field being cut to sixteen before the season began. Several freshmen players spent time on the junior varsity team throughout the year. These players included Steve Mann, Scott Rosevear, Steve Ross, and Don Proctor, while several others spent short periods on the junior varsity.

The added freshmen on the team gave our key players a break when needed, and also contributed to the scoring quite often.

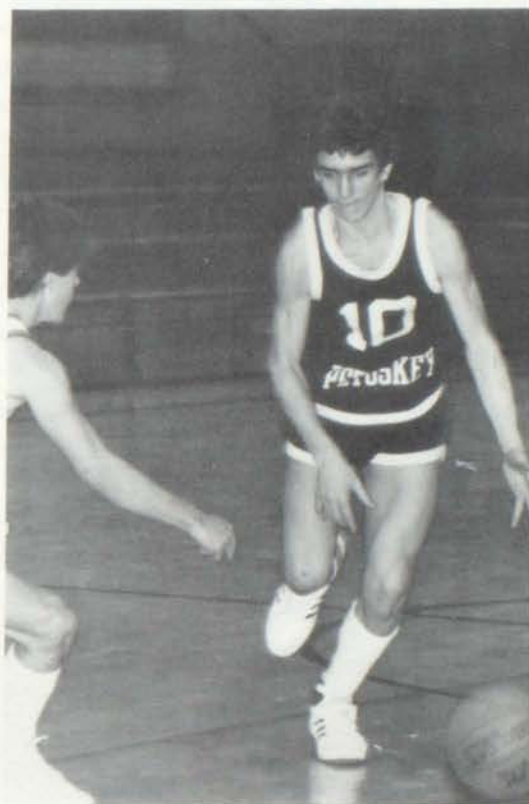
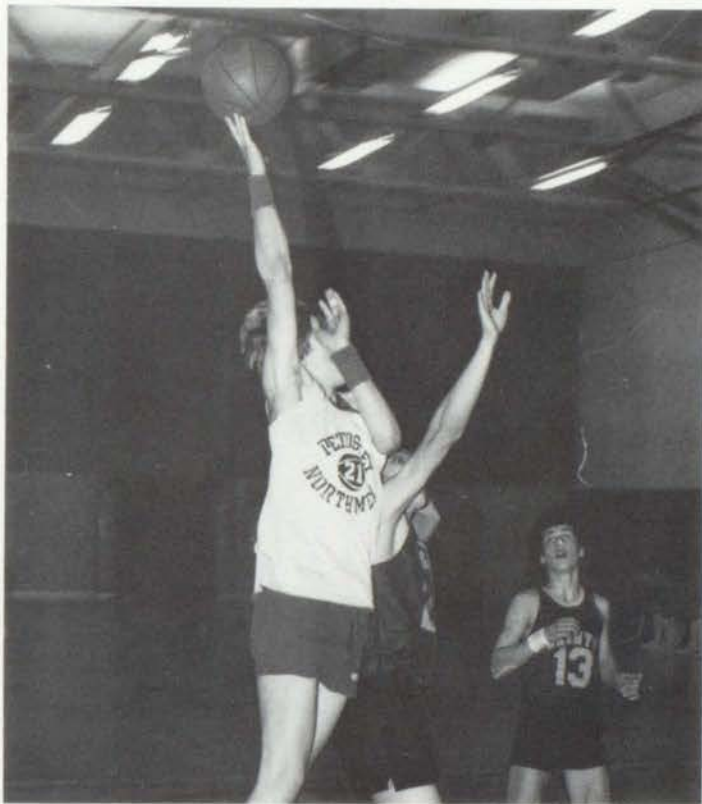
Allan Kalchik

The junior varsity team which combined good speed with exceptional height was led by Dave Harrington and Jim Hayes, the team finished the season with a record of 11 and 10. Other key players were Mark Hoffman, Jeff Hohnston; and Daryl Burr, who played much of the season with an injured hand.

The freshmen team, which also combined good quickness with exceptional height, was led by Don Proctor, Steve Ross, and Scott Rosevear, finishing the season with a record of . . . This team constantly had fresh players on the bench who couldn't wait for their turn to charge on to the floor and do their stuff. With this kind of participation and desire shown by the freshmen and junior varsity teams, the future of the Petoskey Varsity Basketball team looks bright.



FRESHMEN: FRONT: Don Proctor, Scott Rosevear, Mike McPeak, Steve Mann, Buck Cidemore, Middle; Tim Nelson, Tim Kruskie, Jim Swartfisher, Earl Frantz, Rear; Mike Snyder, Steve Ross, Aaron Duvernay, Michael Waldo, Denny Hewitt, Missing: Terry Piehl, Allan Kalchik.



JUNIOR VARSITY: FRONT: Daryl Burr, Scott Lipnuetz, Mark Hoffman, Doug Piper, Rear; Jeff Johnston, Jim Hayes, Steve Mann, Missing; Dave Harrington.

CENTER: Soaring high off the floor for a two pointer is Daryl Burr.

TOP: Several freshmen players await their turn to "go for two".

ABOVE LEFT: Reaching high over his opponent and tipping the ball towards the basket is team leader Don Proctor.

ABOVE RIGHT: Racing up the floor and looking for an open man is what Jim Hayes does best.

challenges and remain united

Encountering many frustrations through an adverse season, the boys varsity basketball team managed to struggle through the first and second games of districts although failing to defeat the Reed City Coyotes in the first game of regionals which was played in Houghton Lake.

Beginning the season with twelve members, eight loyal members and Coach VanWagoner battled the pressures and remained a team through out the season. Although two players were taken off the team for personal matters, two starting players quit the team believing that their right to wear a pierced earring was more important than abiding by the team rules.

"We really learned how a good freindship between us all helped throughout the season."

—Eric Joneson

This year's captain was Troy Goodrich, while most valuable player went to Mickey Walker, who also received All-State Honorable Mention.

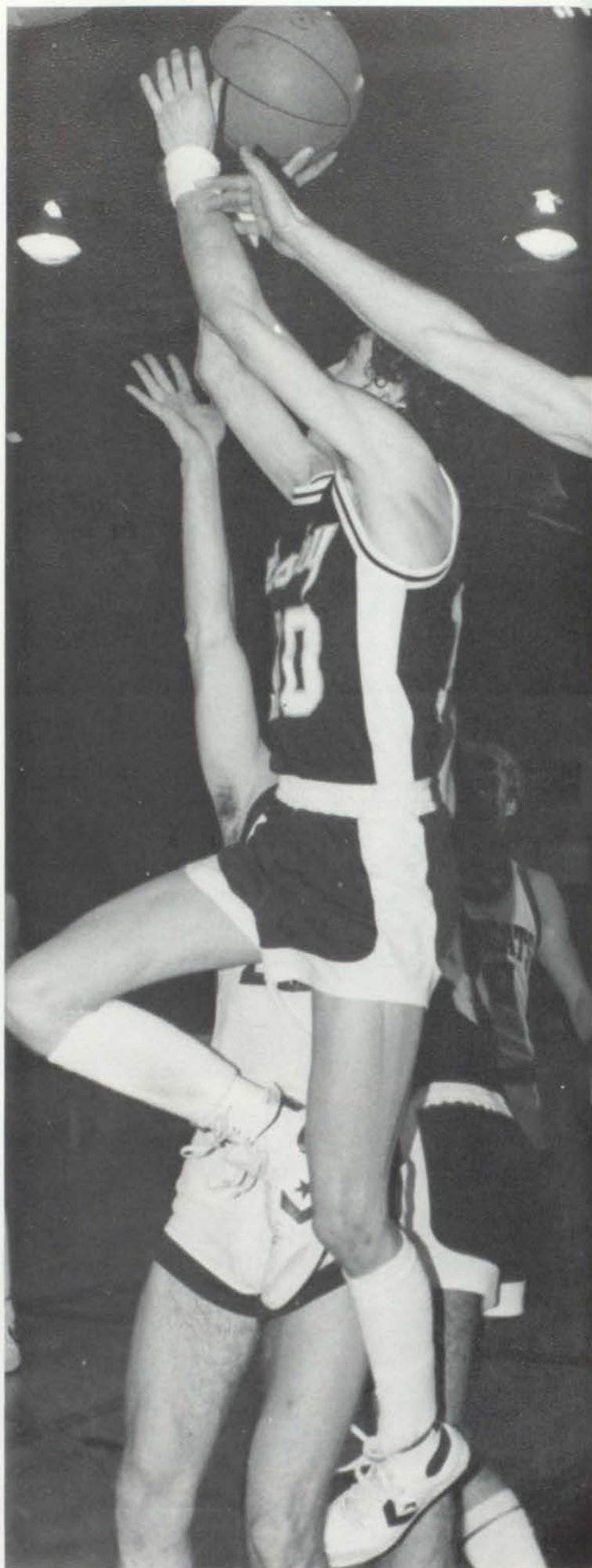
Coach VanWagoner commented, "Each team is unique but this year's team separated the individuals with commitment from those who weren't committed."

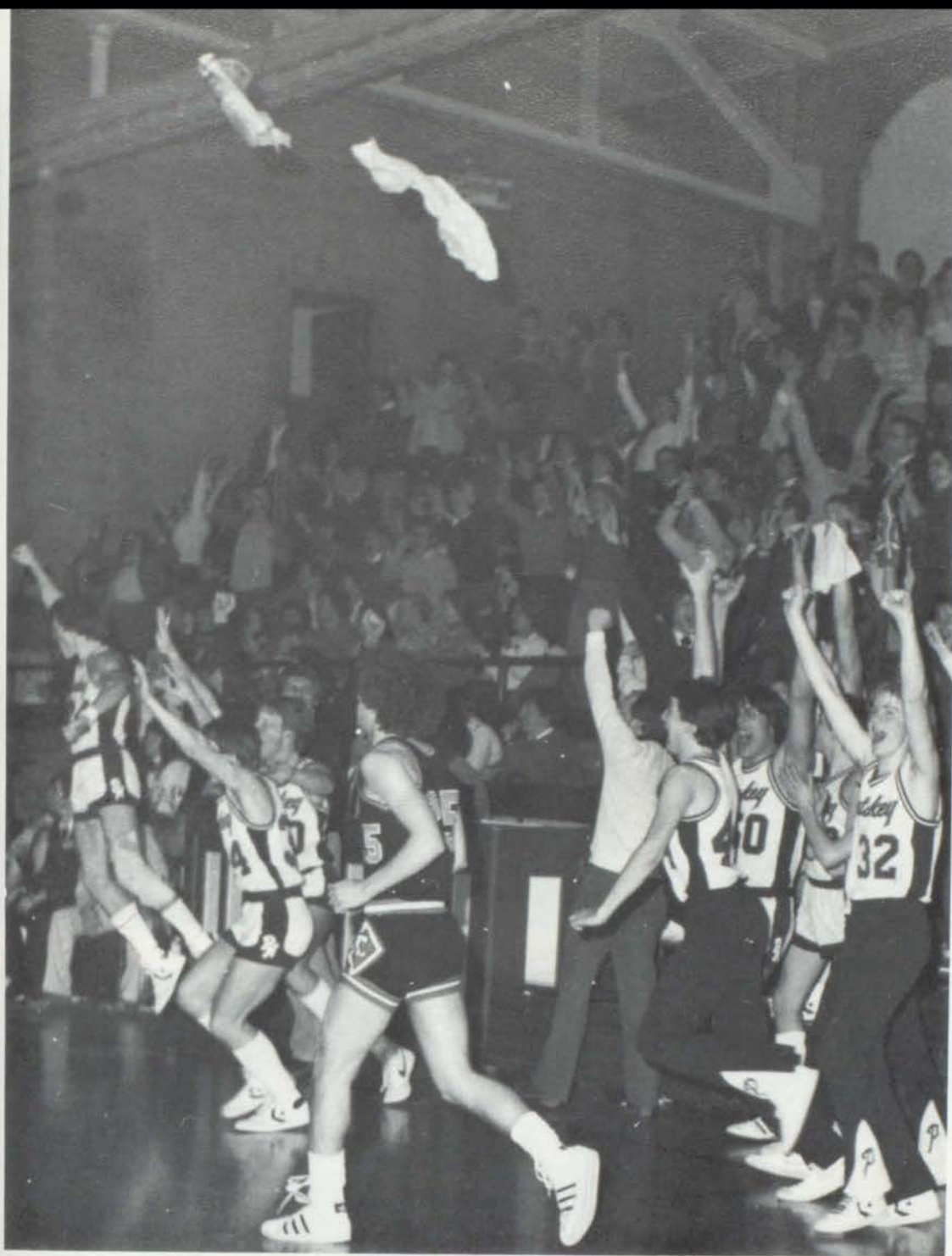
Although the boys' varsity basketball team didn't have the most successful season, together they displayed the true meaning of a team.

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Thanksgiving, Christmas and other holidays are usually spent at home with the family with only one exception the boys varsity basketball team. Practices go beyond the usual Monday through Friday, four to six routine.

Many hours of overtime are put in on weekends and holidays along with the usual weekly schedule to perfect skills and strategies, get themselves in top condition, and build all-around team confidence. These practices are of great importance when game time comes around, in not only that they bring out learned skills and stratgies necessary in playing a good game, but they also display cooperation, effort, positive attitudes and the other important aspects of playing as a team.





BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL

PHS		OPP
66	River rouge	76
71	Grayling	63
39	Charlevoix	45
52	St. Ignace	55
64	Boyne City	77
61	Rogers City	77
53	Alpena	66
76	Cheboygan	47
52	Cadillac	53
56	Gaylord	55
59	Traverse City	74
67	Grayling	60
44	Charlevoix	55
66	Sault Ste. Marie	46
71	St. Ignace	79
74	Boyne City	71
53	Traverse City	99
59	Rogers City	60
40	Cheboygan	61
54	Gaylord	68

TOP LEFT: Two-year letter winner, Mickey Walker, maneuvers around the attempted block of an Alpena Wildcat defender as he skillfully scores another Northmen "two".

ABOVE: Senior letter-winner Mike Hoffman, towers over a defensive Alpena player attempting a jumpshot to increase the Northmen score.

LEFT: After a well deserved victory over the Gaylord Blue Devils during the first game of districts, the exuberant Northmen and their fans exhibit an uncontrollable feeling of elation.

FRONT ROW: Tim Fought, Dave Garringer, Troy Goodrich, Mike Hoffman, Mickey Walker. **BACK ROW:** Steve Colwell, Eric Joneson, Jeff Pulaski, Scott Hall, Coach VanWagoner.

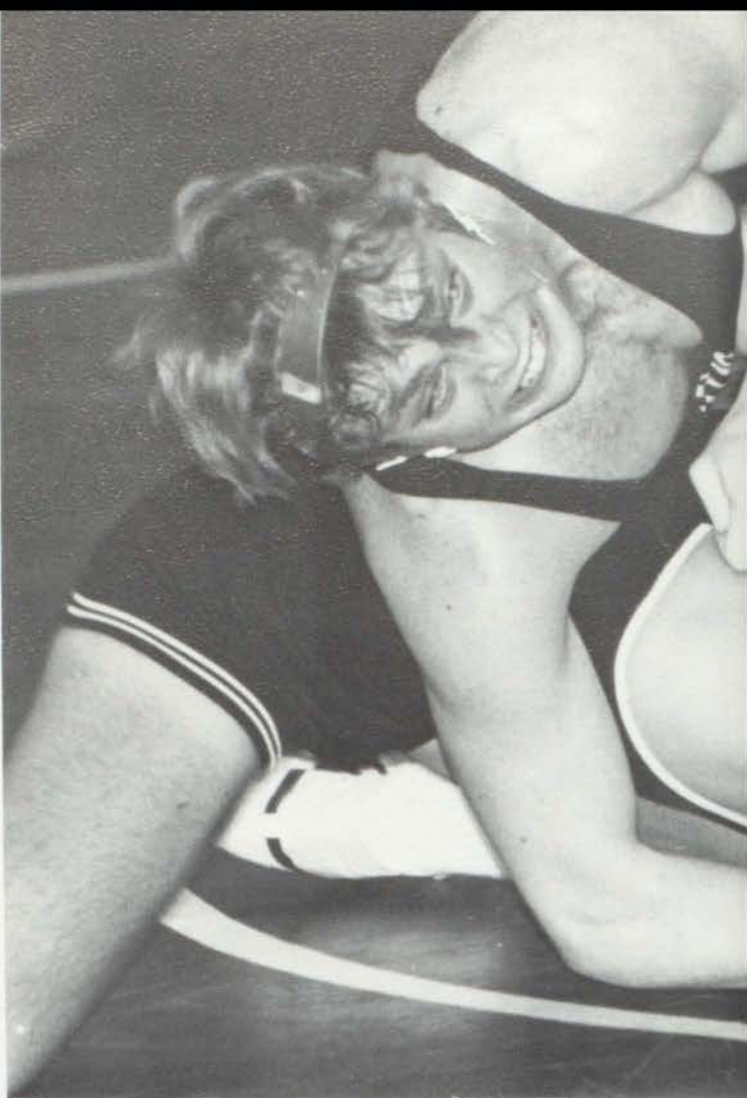
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At every Petoskey home wrestling meet this year, a common occurrence could be noticed. After the varsity lineup was introduced and before the first match started, a faint then gradually louder thumping rhythm began from the bleachers were the j.v. teammates and friends were seated. Soon the stomping and clapping to the drum beat of "We are the Champions/We will rock you," by Queen, resounded through the gym. The adrenelin that was already pumping in the team quickened and the spectators got ready for another victory. A tradition was born.



ABOVE: With a satisfied grin, Mark Dorenburg, alias "Dewey", proves that he really is a champion.

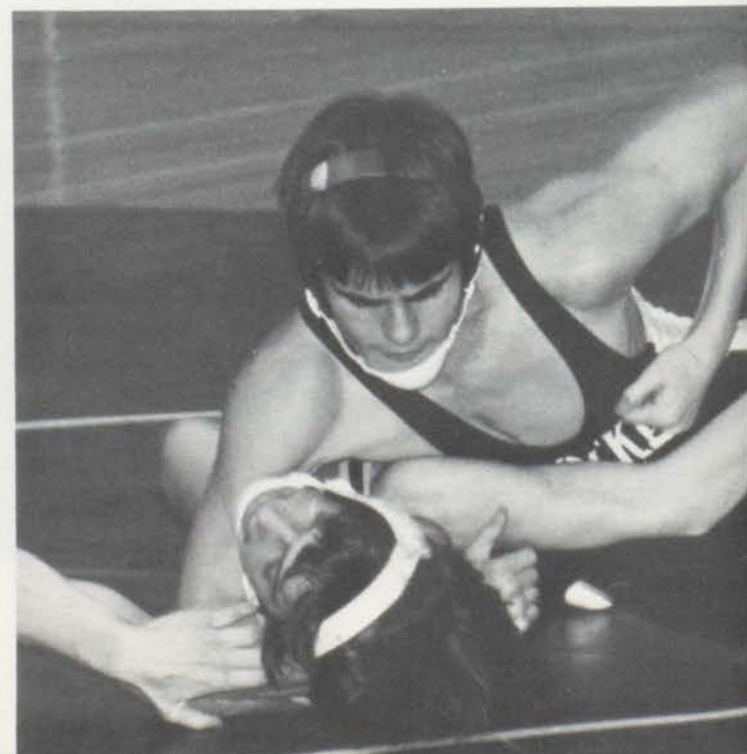
RIGHT: Using his strength and agility to get the pin is senior Terry Galmore.



FRONT ROW: Tonya Bennett, Mary Ann Przybylski, Karin Dainoviec, Jan Tanton. **BACK ROW:** Debbie Baerwolf, Patty Galmore, Courtney Burns, Jane Haggerty. **MISSING:** Patty Steffel, Andrea Bjorkman, Kenda Hughey, Shelly O'Neill.



FRONT ROW: Ken Sieradski, Rick Walker, Jim Pemberton, Dan Muller, Jeff Cannon, Kip Howse, Randy Fettig. **BACK ROW:** Coach ray Arthur, Mark doerenburg, John Hudson, Mike Smith, Terry Galmore, Eric Simard, Karl Yentz, Assistant Coach John Pemberton.



Pinning is our Claim to Fame

PHS wrestlers proved once again this year that hard work, determination, and team spirit pay off.

Led by senior co-captains Rick Walker and Jim Pemberton, the team placed highly in several tournaments, clenched the tough conference title after a year's absence by beating Gaylord, and sent two individuals to the state tournament held at Ferris College. Rick Walker did not place at the state meet, but finished off his wrestling career with a first place at conference, and runner up at both district and regional tournaments. Jim Pemberton placed fifth at the state tournament and ended his high school wrestling accomplishments with a 115-22 career record, along with the school's fastest pin record (:06 seconds) and most valuable player award.

The key to success this year was the balance throughout the lineup. A senior dominated team, experience and leadership contributed to the individual and overall outstanding performances.

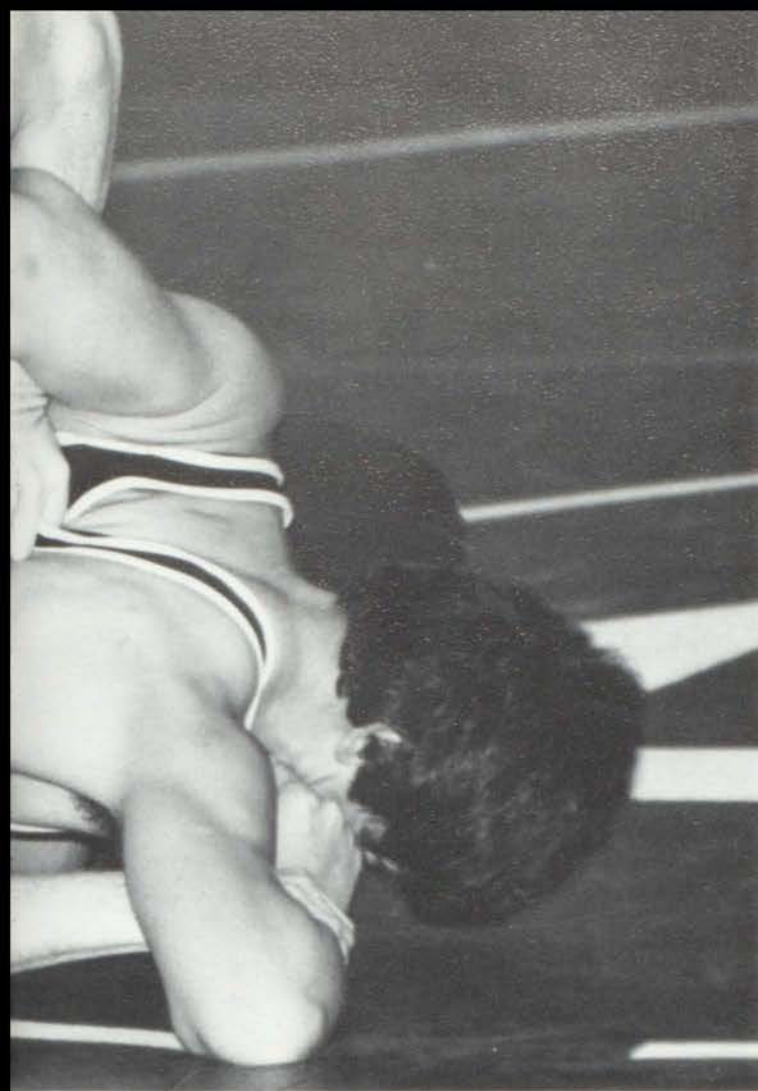
"The positive attitudes of everybody made it a great year. The long hours of practice were worth it."

—Terry Galmore

Next year's varsity will return only two full time varsity competitors with sophomore Ken Sieradski, who was a conference champion this year, and junior Mike Smith, who was awarded the most improved wrestler of the season title.

This year's junior varsity showed fine potential for next year's varsity squad. Members of the j.v. team are: Juniors - Terry Stradling, Tim Harrington, Mike Deprekel, and Todd Reeves, Sophomores - David McClutchey, Matt Kinne, Roland Kaven, Doug Kruskie, Carl Lee, and Charlie Brummler, Freshmen - Chris Howse, Kevin Graves, Scott Kondrat, Jim Kresnak, Mike Day, Tim Brown, Steve Youngs, Robert Kline, Joe Haggerty, Adam Richie, Dion Fineout, and Curtis Woodering.

LEFT: Making it look easy is Jimmy Pemberton, who placed fifth in the state tournament this season.



Northmen experience a dreary season

Dampening the spirits of the Boys Varsity Baseball team, the rain took its toll throughout the season and ended it with a total of six unplayed games. This left the overall standings at nine wins and eleven losses, with no hopes of increasing chances to raise their third place in the final conference league standings. Second year, head coach, Roy Harvey commented, "This year's team was enjoyable to coach because of the experience and poise each member had."

"Being on the team gave everyone the chance to learn the importance of 'team effort'."

—Tony Oberg

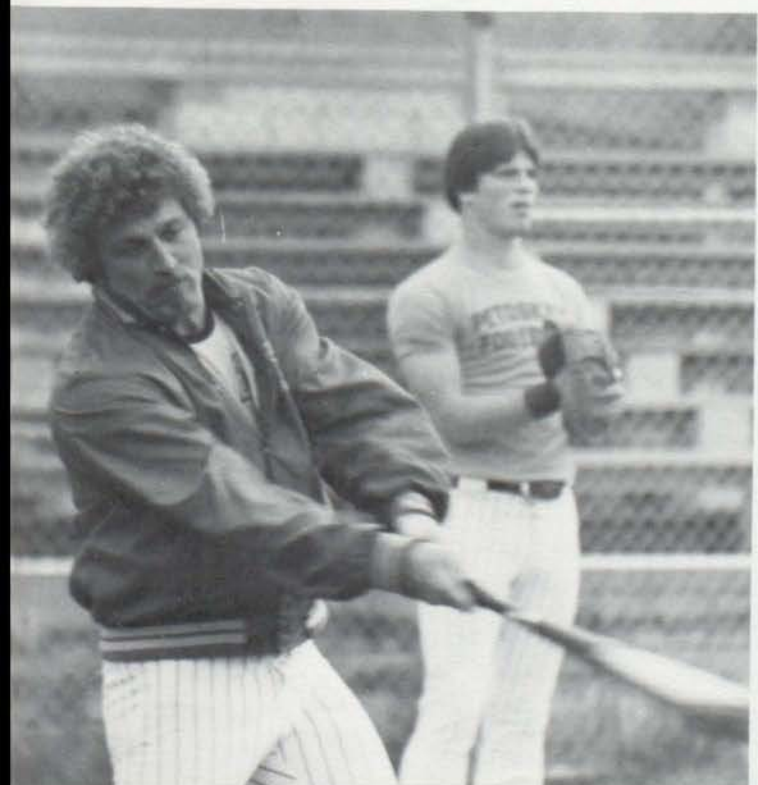
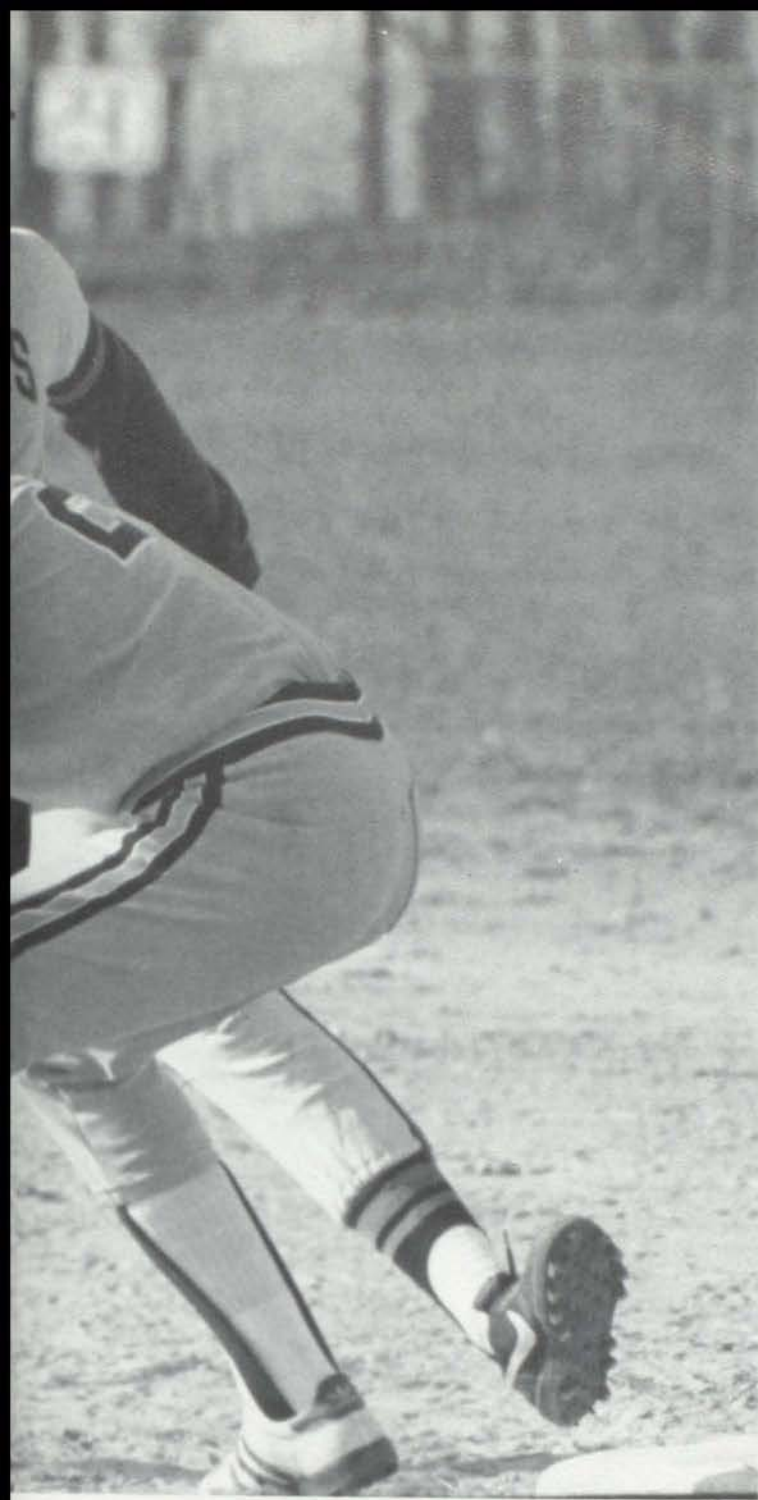
This year's team captains were Mike Faust, Mickey Walker, and Tom Nelson. Nelson played in three conference games at the end of the season after recovering from a knee injury in the first game played against Traverse City. All conference players were Dan Paulus and Mike Faust, who also received Most Valuable Player award. Three seniors set records throughout their baseball career. Tom Nelson was the player with the most hits while Mickey Walker had the most assists with sixty-six. Although the baseball team ended its season with a loss to the Sault during pre-districts, the confidence the coaches had in their team never died. The coaches are looking forward to upcoming, dedicated boys who are prepared for a challenging season.

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Being a first year member of the Varsity Baseball team gave rookies the feeling of, "Oh, wow. I made the Varsity Baseball team." Little did they know what they were in for. Before the end of the season, each rookie was initiated into the team on the bus rides to away games. Being vic-tim of previous initiations at the start of their careers, the veterans schemed up the most embarrassing, humiliating and dirtiest ideas they could think of. From the "moons" to the "revenge of the icy hot", every rookie had the unenjoyable opportunity of proving himself suitable to be a Petoskey baseball "man."



FRONT ROW: Mark Schuch, Mike Faust, Mickey Walker, Tom Nelson, Dan Paulus, Steve Ross. MIDDLE ROW: Will Slough, Tyler Shom, Tim Nelson, Dan Chilcott, Bob Schrader, Dave Meindl, Mana. DEN, Hewitt. BACK ROW: Head Coach, Roy Harvey, Tony Oberg, De Schuch, Scott Roosevear, Troy Goodrich, Chris Johnston, As Coach, Barry Cole.



LEFT: Hitting to the infield players, Coach Harvey attempts to help increase team skills.

TOP: Senior four year letter winner, Mike Faust skillfully hurls the ball to the catcher in determination of pitching another strike.

TOP LEFT: First year player, Troy Goodrich attempts to tag the Rogers City defender out as he jumps back to the base after an unexpected throw from the pitcher.

VARSAITY BASEBALL

PHS.		OPP
5	Traverse City	10
0	Rogers City	3
7	Sault Ste. Marie	3
4	Cheboygan	5
4	Charlevoix	1
11	Grayling	5
0	Rogers City	4
5	Sault Ste. Marie	6
8	Charlevoix	3
10	Cheboygan	3
5	Sault Ste. Marie	8

Girls make it to districts; first time ever. . .

Energizing and determination kept spirits high and adrenalin flowing in preparation for games well played. The girls softball team opened their season with one expected loss and one unfortunate loss against Alanson.

Even though our regular season was relatively inconsistent we pulled through in the tournaments. We proved that ratings and records don't mean a thing."

—Cheryl Sieradski

Leading performers were Lori Washburne for reliable hitting, Monica Malec for a consistent pitcher, and leadership on the field went to Stephanie Hall and Robin Elder. Monica Malec also received most Valuable Player Award for two years in a row now at the Cadillac tournament, and also received a scholarship from Lake Michigan College for Softball and for her outstanding performances.

Special recognition went to freshman Managers Brenda Kolinski and Leisa Kruskie for all their help and effort at every practice and game. This years captains were chosen by a team voting system based on 4 qualities: leadership, effort, attitude, and enthusiasm. Monica Malec and Cheryl Seiradski were chosen this years team captains. The most exciting event in the season was for the first time ever the girls made it to DISTRICTS!!! But going on to regionals the girls lost a tough game ending their season with 9 wins and 7 losses.



TOP RIGHT: After being a team for just three years, PHS softball members rejoice after clinching the District title for a first in PHS history.

FAR RIGHT: Three-year letter winner, Cheryl Sieradski rounds the base after a successful bunt.



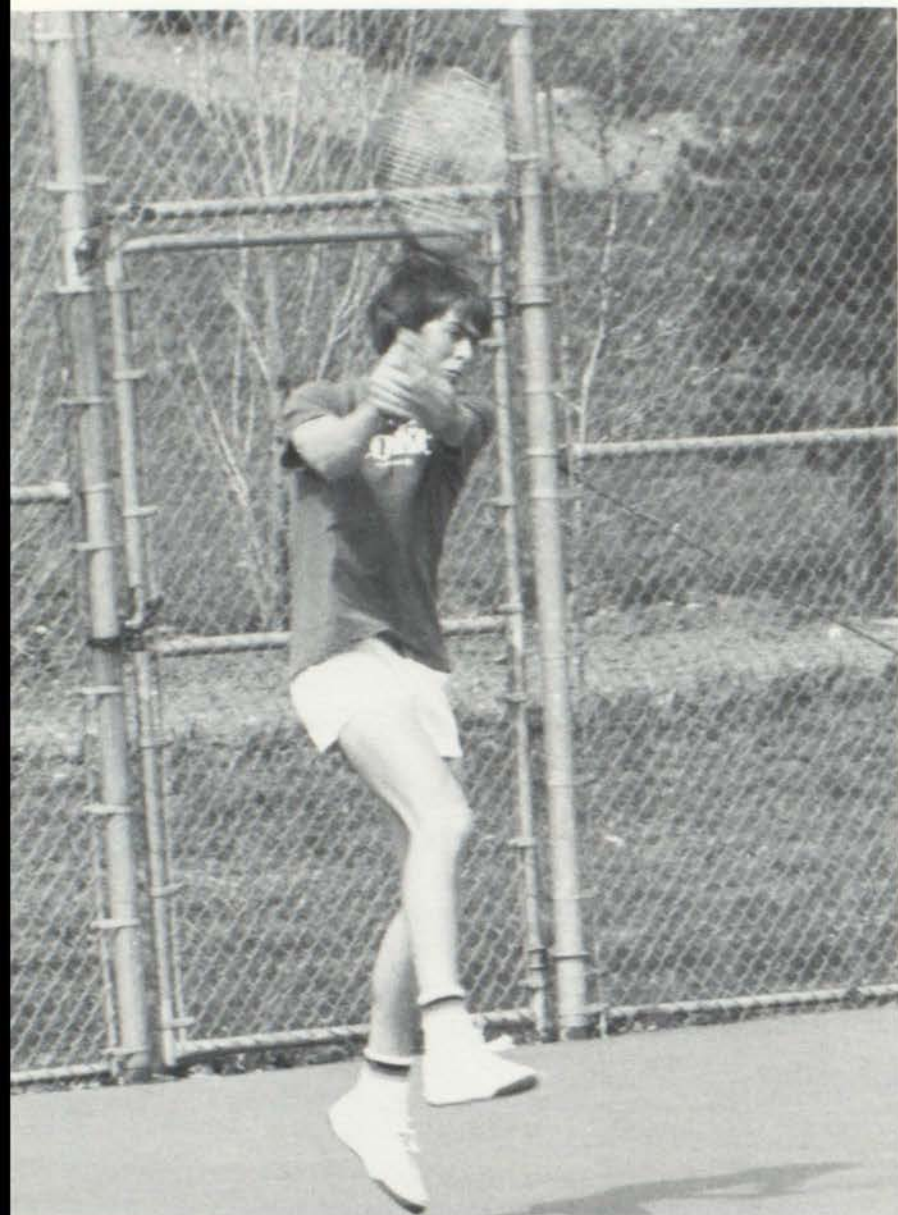
FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Jaime McInally, Alane Johnson, Lori Washburne, Kris Ronan, Moni Malec, Cheryl Sieradski, and Lisa Hall.
BACK ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Teri Behan, team managers Brenda Kolinski & Leisa Kruskie, Lisa Wilson, Patti Fettis, Chris Kargol, Stephanie Hall, Robin Elder, Coach Julie Biddick, and Bud Neidhamer. [Athletic Director].



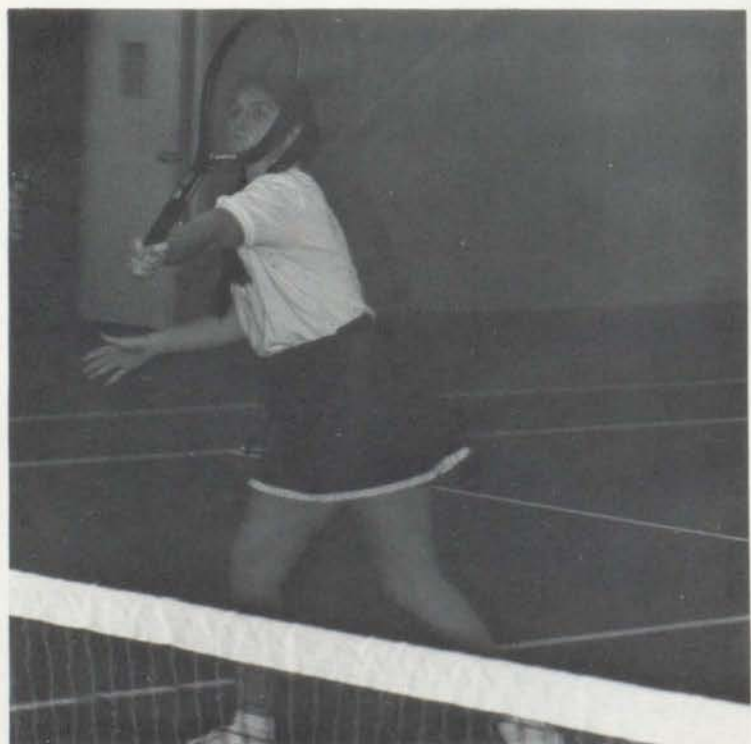
TOP: Anxiously awaiting a strike from the pitcher, three-year letter winner Lori Washburne, concentrates on connecting the ball for a base-hit.

TOP LEFT: Sliding into home plate for a close play is freshmen Lisa Hall, as team member Patti Fettis watches on.

LEFT: First baseman Stephanie Hall stretches off the bag to make another PHS out.



ABOVE: Senior, Mark Andrews, skillfully returns the ball to his opponent during a singles match. **RIGHT:** First year player, Andy Kenny, serves the ball in determination of winning his match. **CENTER:** Freshman, Beth Fochtmann, reaches for the ball with her strong backhand. **FAR RIGHT:** Four year letter winner, Kitty Spinney concentrates on her return hit during a tough match.



Girls and Boys share rewarding seasons

Girls and boys tennis teams spell their team:
S-U-C-C-E-S-S

"It was the best team I've ever had", stated girls tennis team coach Karen Langs. "It was the first winning season and our best regional finish -- tied for 4th".

Petoskey girls tennis team started off their victorious season with a 4-3 win against Alpena.

Sharing the success of a rewarding season, the boy's tennis team finished a 10-2 season, with their only losses being to Traverse City. Traveling to regionals, the team placed third, thus missing for qualifying for state competition by only one place.

Co-captains this season were Andy Stewart and Bill Butcher. Most Improved Player award went to Mark Andrews. Seniors Dave Shiels and Andy Stewart received special recognition as four letter winners.

"I'm really going to miss being on the tennis team next year and also all the people I've played tennis with these past four years."

—Dave Shiels

The boys tennis team experienced a change this year, and that was an addition of a girl to the boys team'. Junior, Marlee Brown, was unable to play on the girl's team because the season is in the fall, and therefore played on the boy's team this spring.

Head Coach, Bill McClutchey, enjoyed coaching this year's team because of the maturity each player displayed. He also feels a great loss for the seven seniors on the team this year, but he has set high hopes for upcoming players.

Receiving special recognition was Jenny Blatchut who qualified for state tennis finals. Other students receiving special recognition were Tera Jackson, Gloria Kinsella, Kitty Spinney, and Sue Walinski who were chosen most valuable players of the year. Senior, Gloria Kinsella, was the only member on the 1982 tennis team to receive a four year letter award.

The season was concluded with a potluck party at Gloria Kinsella's house to celebrate the hard work and dedication put into the season.



FRONT ROW: Andy Kenny, Mark Andrews, Tom Seely, Andy Stewart, Dave Shiels, Bill Butcher, Mike Steffens. back row; Head Coach, Bill McClutchey, Marlee Brown, Mike Snyder, Scott Satemary, Randy Weeter, John Herlocher, Greg Andrews, Todd Smith, Dave McClutchey, Asst. Coach, Mr. Champion.



ABOVE: With very little effort John Goble strides in to take the mile medly at the Petoskey Relays. TOP RIGHT: Pushing forward with all his might Kevin Schalk soars through the air to take a second place in the long jump. BOTTOM RIGHT: Jumping high in the air Steve Colwell floats over five feet eight inches with ease to take a second in the high jump. TOP CENTER: Picking up speed on the backstretch of the track, Ralph Engle drives on with determination to win the mile relay.





Boys Excell; Five go to state

The loss of some of the key participants for this year's track team hurt but determination and hard work pushed them forward towards a fairly good season. The most valuable runner was John Goble, breaking record after record at almost every meet he participated in the mile run. He also broke several track records for the 880m run. Other outstanding runners were Ralph Engle and Fred Ehrlich taking medals in nearly every medal meet. Some of the more surprising runners were Rick Johnson, doing very well in the 440m and mile relay and Alan Kalchek taking places in the long jump and 330m low hurdles. A few other key performers were Chris Woodcock, Kevin Schalk, Greg Baker, Dave Schroderus, and Bucky Sidmore.

"I feel that the win at Newberry Invationals was definitely the highlight of the season."

—Dana Langworthy

Pulling off a third at Regionals, the mile relay team of Ralph Engle, Rick Johnson, Chris Woodcock, and John Goble qualified for state. Other state qualifiers were Fred Ehrlich, first in the two mile run, John Goble, first in the 880m and the mile run. Taking a fifth in the 880m and mile run, John Goble was the only runner to place in state, although Fred Ehrlich took twelfth in the two mile run, which was very respectable. John Goble also took first in the 1600 run at the CMU Chips Relay. The only other runner to accomplish this feat was Dan Pater in 1979.



FRONT ROW: Fred Ehrlich, Ralph Engle, Rich Johnson, Chris Woodcock, John Goble. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Berry Aspenleiter, Mark Steffel, Robert Janisse, Jeff Kutcher, Greg Baker, Rob Howery. **BACK ROW:** Dan Farley, Dana Burgess, Steve Grosskoph, Kevin Schalk.

BOYS TRACK

Conference Standings
 1st Charlevoix
 2nd Rogers City
 3rd Gaylord
 4th Petoskey
 5th St. Ignace
 6th Boyne City
 7th Onaway
 8th Soo Ste. Marie

INVATIONALS

Newberry 1st
 Soo 5th
 CMU 8th
 Petoskey 3rd
 ferris 6th

Freshmen contribute greatly to successful season

Track meet competition was probably one of the shortest of sport seasons. However, practice started on March 1 and through the unseasonably cold and wet spring, the girls ran, finishing the season second in conference.

Second place was no real defeat for the girls as they scored more points in conference than they had ever done before. However, the lack of strong field events contributed greatly to the number of points scored at the end of the meet.

In addition to conference action, the girls attended two Invitational (Roger City and the Sault) meets, placing second in each. At the Petoskey Relays the girls performed a first in PHS history by winning the meet in Class B.

Regionals left five girls qualifying for state. Both the 400m relay team of Molly McCarthy, Mary Hramiec, Kathy Harvey, and Heather Hall; and 800m runner Anne VanDam advanced to state competition.

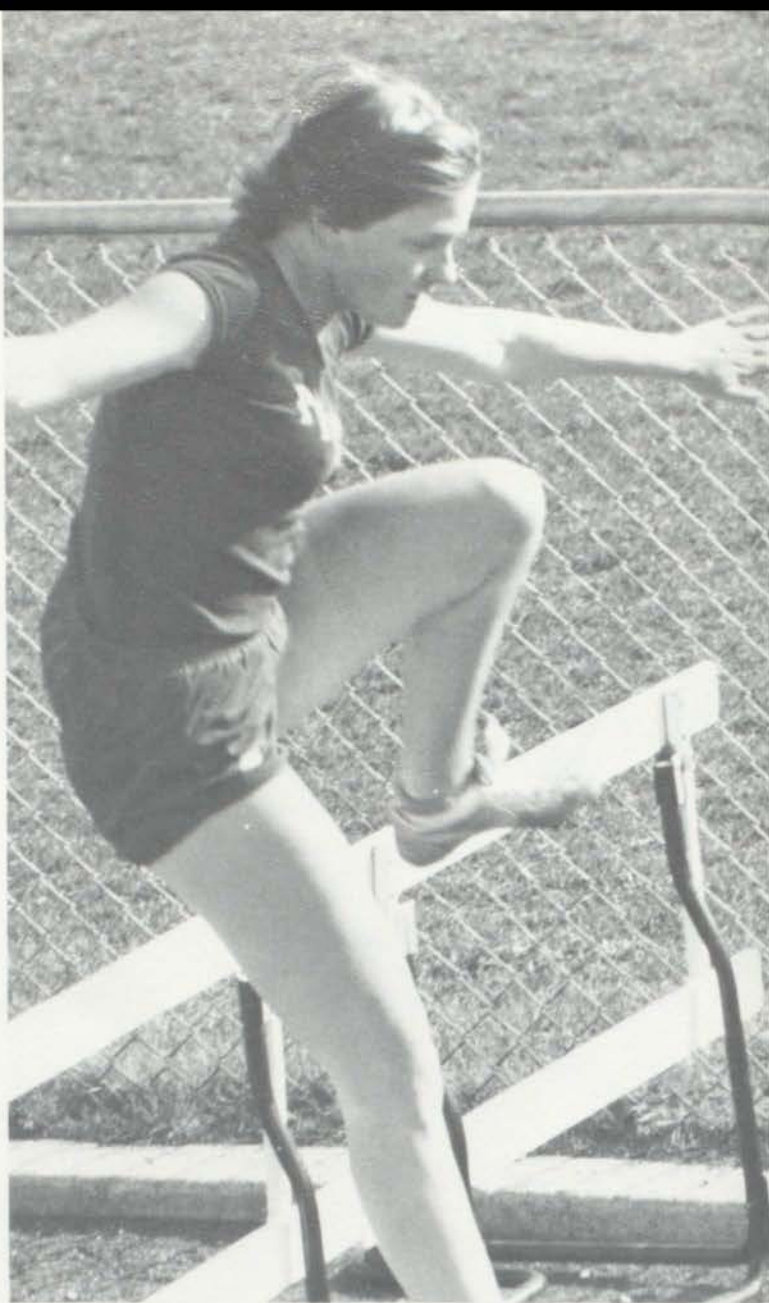
"Being a senior on the team can be difficult because of the conflicts. However, with qualifying for state, I'm just so happy that I didn't quit."

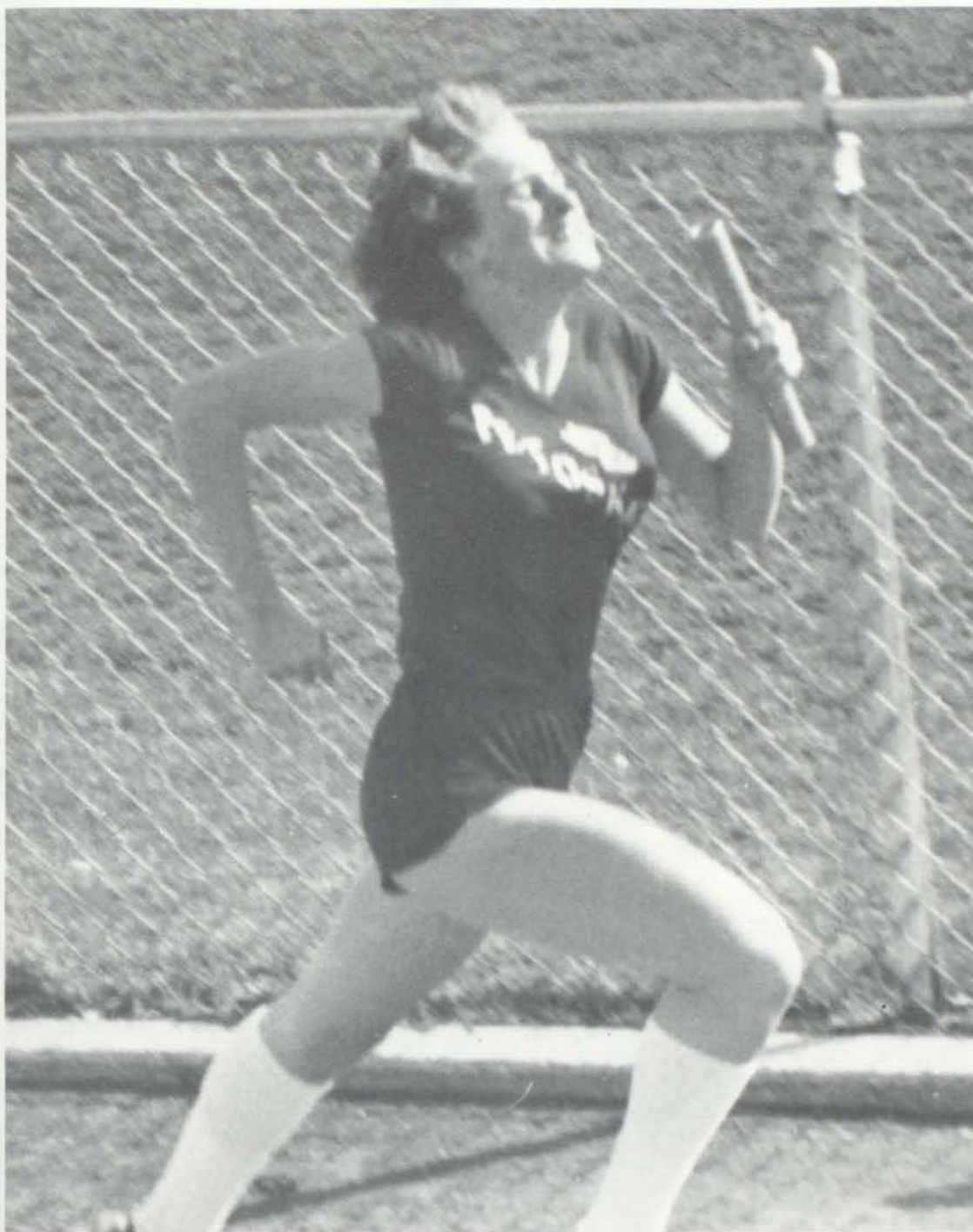
—Molly McCarthy

Although no records were broken this year, a number of outstanding efforts by individuals were evidenced. Several who did exceptional jobs were Melissa Hoffman in distance; Suzie Damschroder and Anne VanDam in middle distance; and Heather Hall, Mary Hramiec, Kathy Harvey and Molly McCarthy in sprints. Especially interesting this year was the number of good freshmen on the team. Field events were the weakest area of track competition. However, junior Mary Parker achieved a fine year's record in the disc. High jumpers, though, were still a rare commodity. Both Coach Batchelor and Asst. Coach May felt that the girls did an excellent job. With all the young talent on the team, hopes for a first in conference next year were still in sight.

ABOVE RIGHT: Senior three year letter winner Molly McCarthy successfully completes a hurdle while under perfect control.

RIGHT: Pam Mish, Renee Keller, Mary Parker, and Teresa Reumanapp await their turn at the field events.





LEFT: With a look of determination on her face, freshman Heather Hall strides towards the finish line during a relay run.

BELOW: The form freshman Anne VanDam displays in the 880 run qualifies her for state competition.

BELOW: Struggling to pass her opponents, senior Molly McCarthy tackles the hurdle with effort.



FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Courtney Burns, Molly McCarthy, Shawn Woodcock, Melissa Hoffman, Sarah Hramiec, Sharon Schroderous, Amy Rudolph, Heather Hall. SECOND ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Emily Hamilton, Courtney Brown, Natalie Festerling, Theresa Reumanapp, Becky Smith, Kathy Harvey, Pam Mish, Jenny Blachut. BACK ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Carolyn Germond, Tonya Bennett, Carrie Chambers, Coach Maria May, Margaret Collins, Renne Keller, Coach Scott Batchelor, Mary Parker, Beth Walso, Ann VanDam, Mo Connaughton, Suzie Damschroder.

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Qualifying for state track competition was always an honor and girls' track has qualified at least one relay team every year for the past four years. The only negative aspect was that the state meet fell on the Saturday AFTER the senior class Cedar Point trip (as usual). Seniors, in the past, often had to choose between Cedar Point and state. Since a number of seniors from the boys' team as well as one from the girls' were seniors, and all but one track coach were chaperones on the Cedar Point trip, a novel approach to the situation was made. All four of the trip busses stopped in Caro on the return trip.

GIRLS TRACK

Conference Standings

1st	Rogers City	117
2nd	Petoskey	97
3rd	Sault	45
4th	St. Ignace	43
5th	Gaylord	38
6th	Cheboygan	35
7th	Onaway	13
8th	Charlevoix	11
9th	Boyne City	9



TOP RIGHT: Athletic Director Bud Neldhamer opens the banquet with a welcome speech as Mistress and Master of Ceremonies, Monica Malec and Tony Oberg nervously await their turn to speak.

RIGHT: Receiving the Athletic Scholarship Award from guest speaker Archie Griffin are seniors Dan Chilcott and Melissa Hoffman.

CENTER RIGHT: Senior Mike Faust stumbles over his baseball speech, as teammate Tom Nelson grins.





Desire isn't enough

"Desire, determination, and dedication are the three big D's to attaining goals", stated Archie Griffin of the Cincinnati Bengals, who addressed the 1983 Athletic Banquet at PHS. He emphasized that desire is easy, "we all have desire", but that hard work and tenacity must accompany that desire in order to succeed. He also stressed that although athletic abilities are important, they should never take precedence over a good education. Education must be of top priority as it will be the basis for a lasting future. The two-time Heinselman trophy winner urged all athletes in the audience to pursue an education foremost, and by it, athletic abilities may even be enhanced.

Mr. Griffin's address was humorous; but the ideas he presented were thought-provoking and motivating."

—Dave Shiels

Once again, senior athletes paid tribute to their respective sports with seniors Monica Malec and Tony O'Berg performing the duties of masters of ceremony.

The scholar-athlete awards were presented by Athletic Director Bud Neidhamer to Melissa Hoffman and Dan Chilcott for their achievement of balancing education and athletics, thereby meeting the ideal of the scholar-athlete.

The banquet concluded with Mr. Neidhamer giving many thanks to the Sports Boosters, coaches, parents and especially to Mr. Jerry Roosevelt (news coverage) for helping Petoskey athletes to achieve their greatest physical potentials.



LEFT: Three-year letter winner Kris Ronan, a member of the girls' basketball team points out memorable moments in her high school career.

TOP: Guest speaker Archie Griffin addresses athletics' coaches and parents with important qualities and standards necessary to be a good athlete.

The anticipation of June '83 was over--a graduating senior at last! Graduation was only an allusion; the reality of crossing the stage and actually receiving a signed diploma was over in an instant.

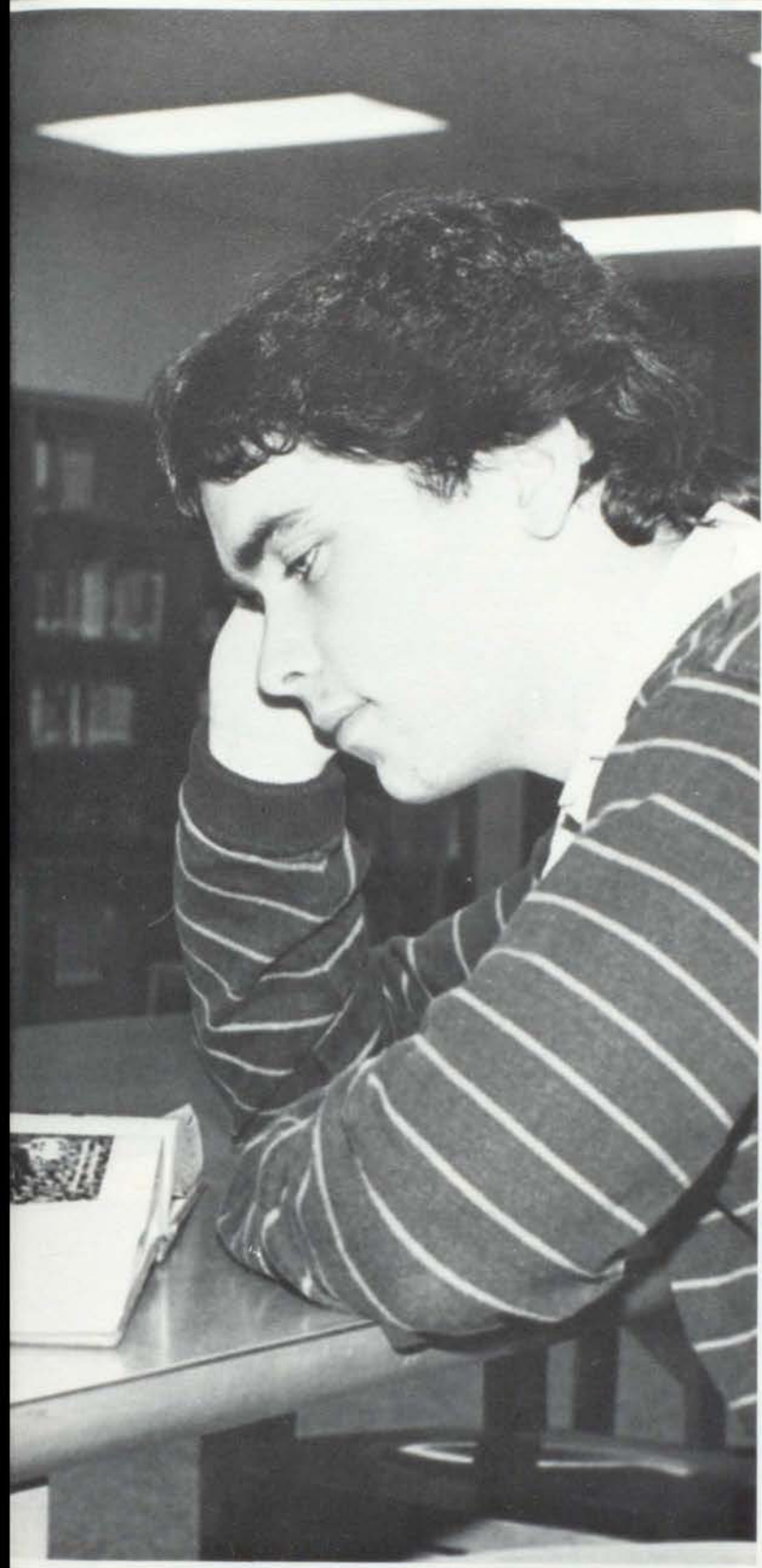


The four years had included a myriad of school activities and those activities drew friends closer together than they had ever been before.

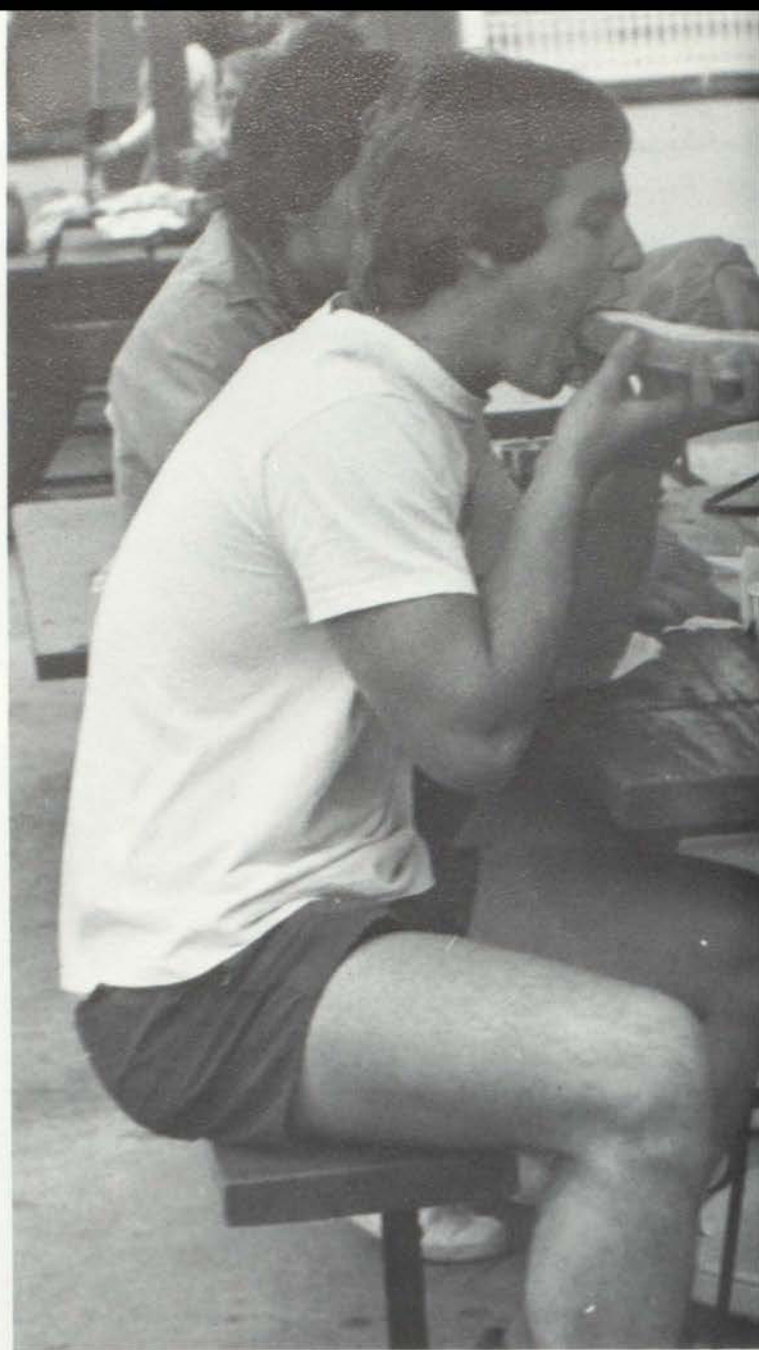
In June, each embarked on a new individual aspect of life; school and friends were left behind, but never forgotten.



Rolling out . . .



Seniors



TOP: Debating whether or not they should dare the "Demon Drop", Jay Pecotte, Ted Burch, and Brian Jurries see the faces of their classmates and say "No Way". ABOVE: About to challenge the twist and turns of the corkscrew is John Johnston and Kevin Jackimowiz. TOP RIGHT: Besides the rides at Cedar Point, Eric Simard and Rick Walker find the food exciting and enjoyable. RIGHT: Students and chaperones alike enjoyed Cedar Point. Taking a break at Lusty Lili's saloon, Mr. Gunderse and Mr. Aspenleiter are coerced into learning the can-can. FAR RIGHT: Upon reaching the first crest of the corkscrew, one realizes that there is no turning back.

"Drop us at Cedar Point"

Many restrictions accompanied the permission slips issued for Cedar Point this year and some felt that the administration was being unfair to them. However, since some difficulties did arise last year, the new restrictions and guidelines were enforced.

When the night of departure finally arrived students readily complied with bag searching and laughed off the experience. Stereos were set in motion and the long trip began.

Upon arrival at Cedar Point, there were some dismay over the gloomy and chilly, rainy weather, but with spirits that couldn't be restrained, each person headed directly for his or her favorite ride.

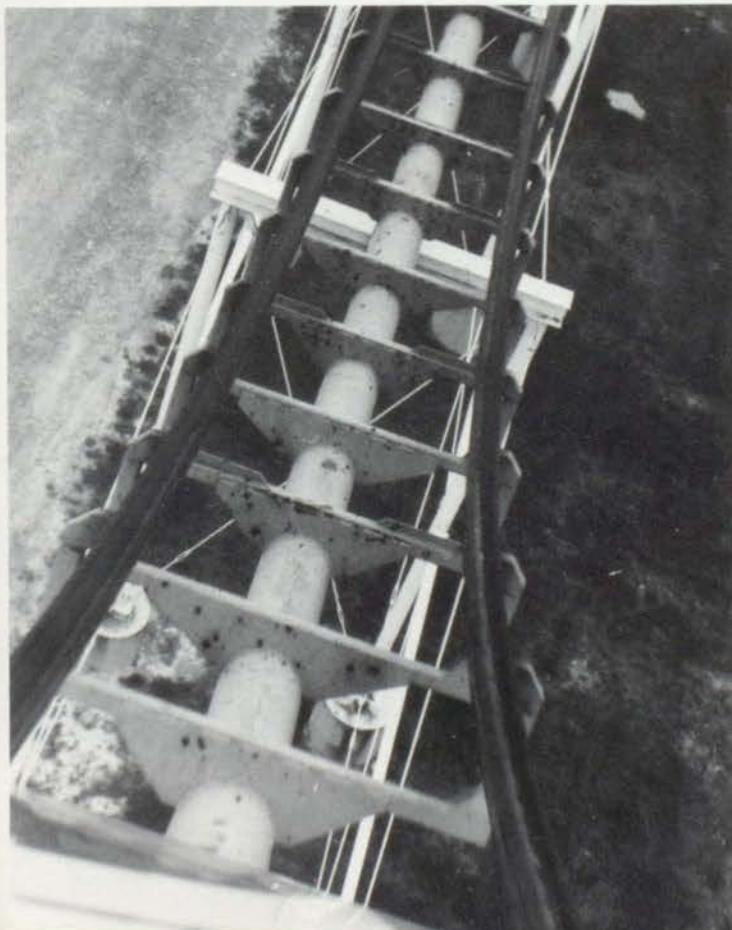
As always, the Gemini and Blue Streak were two favorites, and at one point, every car contained a Petoskey-ite. Some of the adventurous individuals dared the new attraction, the "Demon Drop", while others strolled through the shops and saloons of good ole' frontier town.

"Cedar Point is absolutely the best way to spend one good last fling with best friends - especially on the Gemini!"

—Lori Washburne

Hats were especially popular as souvenir items and many had their hats customized designed.

All too early, the time to leave arrived, with a few desires to ride the "Demon Drop" or the "Blue Streak" unmet (as these rides were forced to close, due to rain). After a sleepless night and a day of excitement, 172 exhausted bodies climbed back into the buses to leave for home, with the memories of Cedar Point senior trip planted firmly in their minds.



Are we really seniors?

Winning the float contest for the fourth year in a row was not the only thing that made the class of '83 special. The class participation and enthusiasm were great factors in making this record breaking win possible.

Signature shirts were designed so that each senior could have a long-lasting remembrance of their class. Not only were these shirts a "hot item" because of nostalgic value, but also due to the controversy the design on the shirts caused.

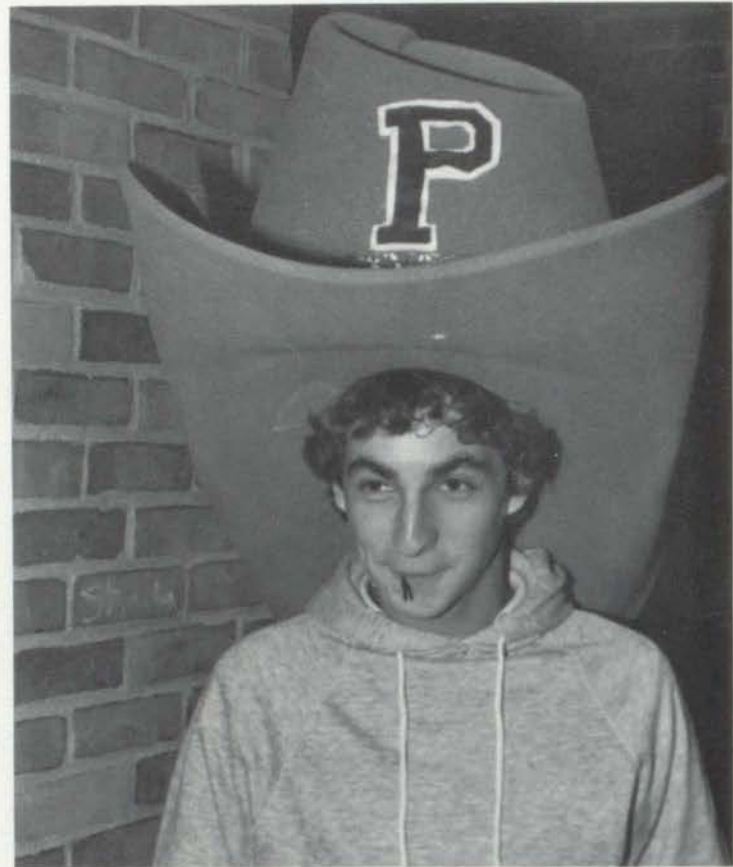
"Signature shirts were designed a few years ago, and I thought it was an excellent way for we seniors to have a way to remember our classmates."

—Laurie Goldsmith

In the middle of the year, senioritis swept through the class like an epidemic. The monotony of school hit seniors especially hard. To break the routine, a few senior guys started a new fad by having friends pierce their ears. This fad caught on and spread through the male section of the class almost as fast as senioritis.

Seniors also experienced the usual events of the year—NHS induction, athletic injuries and career decisions. However, they did it all with a unique style.

The members of the Class of '83 formed a close unit of special friends, and graduation brought mixed feelings of joy and sadness. Each senior had made plans and would go his separate way, but each knew the value of rolling with the changes.



TOP RIGHT: Many students and teachers became close friends during the students high school career, as Kris Beer and Carla Bradley display. The girls and commercial foods students formed a close friendship with Chef Daunter.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Senior Mickey Walker shows his homecoming spirit on hat day.

RIGHT: Senior class officers; Treasurer Andrea Schofield; Vice-President, Jim Gullede; President, Lisa Kleinstiver; and Secretary, Laurie Goldsmith.



Nick Affendikis



Robin Alton



Mark Andrews



Estelle Atchison



Greg Baker



Jennie Beach



Kristine Beer



Stephen Benton



John Bernadyn



Petra Biemans



Andrea Bjorkman



Josie Bowman



Roger Boyd



Carla Bradley



Ted Burch



William Butcher



Kathleen Caughell



Mike Chapman



Daniel Chartier



Barbara Chew



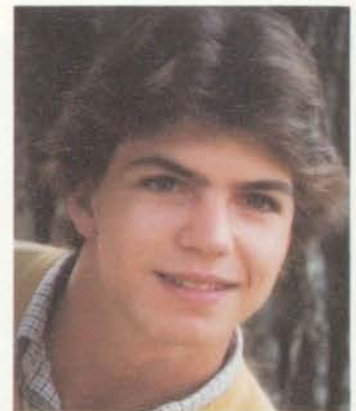
Dan Chilcott



Aaron Chingwa



William Coffey



Matt Cohen

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As freshmen and sophomores, PHS students were required to complete a unit in career exploration. To them, it seem to be the most useless and irrelevant thing that they have ever done. But as juniors and seniors, they realized the true value of the experience. No longer did the CRC assignments seem useless. Instead many spent study halls and lunch hours exploring career options, and how to obtain the requirements for that career. There were various forms to fill out including applications for scholarships, financial aid and colleges. The CRC, for a senior, was one of the most useful services that PHS had to offer its students.

FAR RIGHT: Senior, Sue Grosskopf uses the CRC to obtain information to help her choose the right college one of the most important decisions she made as a senior.



Beth Collins



Jeffrey Cannon



Margaret Collins



Betty Cool

**Seniors feel an
urgency to make
career decisions**



Brad Cormack



Dawn Corwin



Brent Cosgrove



Caroline Coveyou



Scott Cramer



Jack Culp



Kate Cusack



Sarah Czerkie



Scott Daniels



Julie Daugherty



Kathy Dell



Michael Demmer



Lori Dielman



Mark Dornenborg



Fred Ehrlich



Lauri Ellman



Ralph Engle



Donna Eppler



Mike Faust



Annette Fedus



Randy Fettig



Joe Fitzek



Heidi Fossmo



Joanie McNamara Foster



Tim Fought



Melissa Fuller



Terry Galmore



Amy Gardner



Dave Garringer



Richard Gillis



Ami Glaser



Laurie Goldsmith



Troy Goodrich



Robert Grams



Missy Gray



Kirk Griffin



Amy Griffiths



Susan Grosskopf

Guys with pierced ears-senioritis

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As the girls of PHS were piercing their ears a second, and even a third time, the senior guys decided that they did not want to be left out of the fad. It started with a couple basketball players, and as the fad caught on, a few more brave souls joined in. They decided not to use the gun, as the girls did, but instead had friends do it with a needle. The new fad caught on rapidly, but it did cause some controversy in the school. The b-ball players were informed that they must choose between being "in" with earrings or off the team. Many felt that the rule was an infringement of personal liberty and chose to be removed from the team. The "earring gang" also encountered some disapproval and hassles from fellow students. But after a while, the "earring thing" was old news and became accepted as one of the many PHS lifestyles.



Brian Grow



Lisa Gruler



Jim Gullede



Nancie Guthrie



Jane Haggerty



Gina Hampton



Julie Hannan



Sheila Harris



Diane Hash



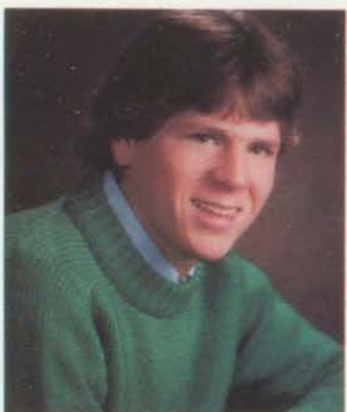
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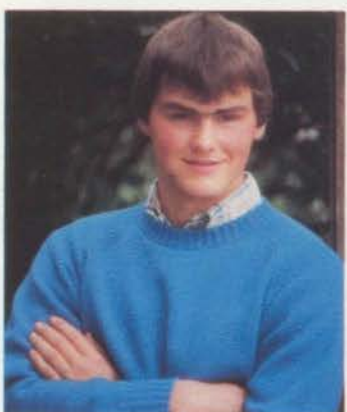
Theresa Hibbler



Mike Hills



Dale Hoch



Bill Hoffman



Melissa Hoffman



Mike Hoffman

Entering as typical freshmen they leave as the last of the big classes



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When the class of 83 entered as freshmen they knew they were a special group of kids. They were told by the administrators that they had potential to leave their mark on PHS, after they graduated, as one of the best classes ever to pass through. As the years went by and the incoming freshmen classes were smaller and smaller the class of 83 also gained the distinction of "The last of the big classes." The cliché, "there is power in numbers" seemed to be the class motto as the class members pulled together and used their numbers to their advantage. They were very successful in all fund raisers, and accumulated the largest treasury fund of any class in the history of PHS. The class of '83 had a personality all its own. It had a sense of togetherness that will not be forgotten by all those who came in touch with this unique class.



Todd Holowasko



Terrilyn Honson



Tammy Hopkins



Cheryl Howard



Julie Howard



Kip Howse



Jennifer Hramiec



John Hudson



Kenda Hughey



Kelly Huzek



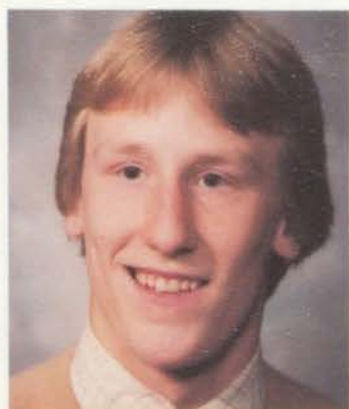
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Kevin Jackimowicz



Tera Jackson



Bob Janisse



Jennifer Jay



Alane Johnson



John Johnson



Rick Johnson



John Johnston



Brian Jurries

Last chance- NHS inducts

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An inspiration to all freshmen and sophomores to study hard and get good grades is the National Honor Society. As underclassmen, students were invited to induction ceremonies to see older peers honored for maintaining a high GPA. As juniors, students with a 3.5 average were inducted into the NHS and became members of the elite group of academic students.

But the junior year is not the only chance allowed to be elected. During the first marking period of their senior year, students who raised their average to the required 3.3 were nominated for the Fall Senior Induction ceremony. If teachers voted the nominees to be both academically and extra curricularly qualified, these seniors were inducted into the society.





Kimberly Kahler



Allen Kalchik



Clifford Keller



Renee Keller



Lisa Kellogg



Andy Kenny



Gloria Kinsella



Lisa Kleinstiver



Tom Kolinske



Adonna Kruczek



Pat Kruskie



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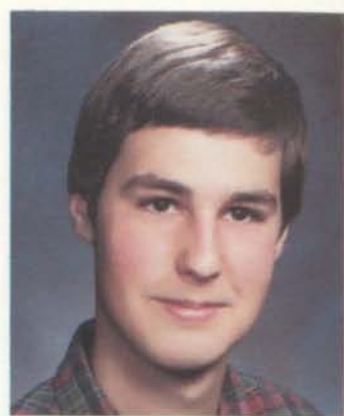
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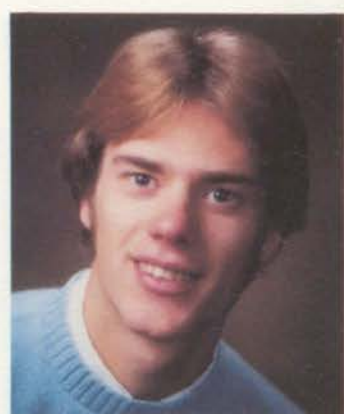
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Sandy Maves



Molly McCarthy



John McDonald



Narda Melvin



A.J. Merrill



Theresa Meyer



Nancy Miller



Dave Mindel



Dan Muller



Dan Murray



Sharon Murray



James Naganashe



Tom Nelson

Signature T-shirts go on sale--remember '83!



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The class of '83 wanted a way to remember their fellow graduating classmates. A few girls decided that signature shirts were the best way for friends to have a long-lasting memoir. By working with some art students, they created a design. This design was a glass with ice pouring out of it. The logo was "Here's To You PHS". Many administrators disapproved of the design because they felt that it was too suggestive. To them it represented an alcoholic drink. The girls convinced them that it was not supposed to represent drinking, but was a salute to the school. After the administration agreed to the design, the girls went about getting the signatures for the shirts.

Not only did these shirts have nostalgic value for the owners, but they became a part of the owners everyday wardrobe.

LEFT: Salespersons for the T-shirts Laurie Goldsmith, Rose Scibior, and Molly McCarthy use an unusual sales technique to attract potential buyers.



Nannette Niswander



Tony Oberg



Renee Oberg



Nora O'Brien



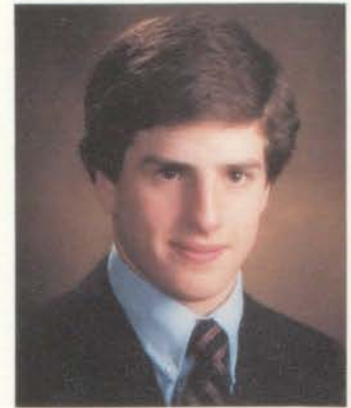
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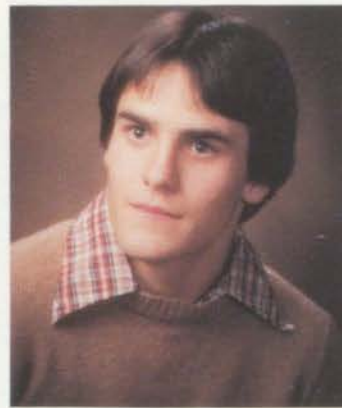
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Dan Paulus



Jay Pecotte



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Larry Pennell



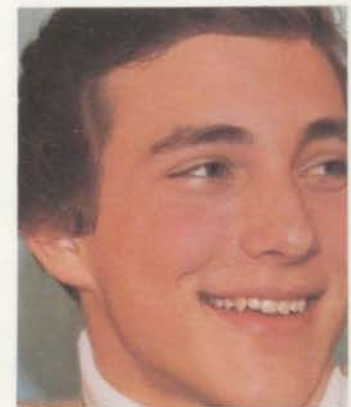
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Mary Ann Przybylski



Chuck Regmund

Seniors take PE to graduate

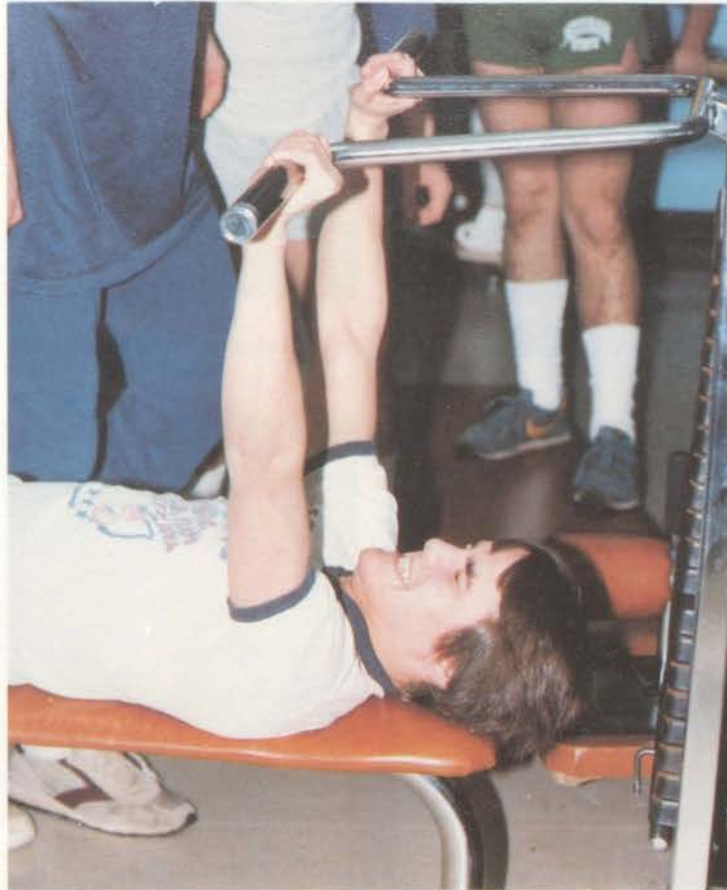
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When the senior year rolled around, many students used the year to take the classes that they wanted, but just couldn't fit into their full schedules as underclassmen. Many took English classes like Creative Writing, and Individualized Guided Reading to expand their writing and reading levels, or a vocational class to broaden their horizons. Unfortunately, some had to take classes they somehow forgot to take earlier. One of these required classes some seniors needed in order to graduate was gym class. In almost every PE class, there were seniors who had to spend one of the semesters of their final year in high school playing basketball, volleyball or softball to graduate from PHS.

LEFT: Seniors who needed a gym class to graduate had the option of participating in group games with the underclassmen, or working out in the weight room. Jim Pemberton chose the later of the two and took advantage of the bench press to build up his muscle tone for wrestling.



Kathy Reus



Dwayne Richie



Linda Richter



Joaquin Rincon



Melissa Rockwell



Royce Rolls



Kristin Ronan



Dotty St. Amand



Lynda Salisz



Suzanne Scally



Kevin Schalk



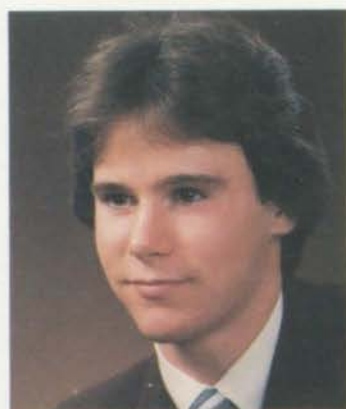
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Richard Schmoltd



Andrea Schofield



Bob Schrader



Dave Schroderus



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Rosanne Scibior



David Scott



Tom Seely



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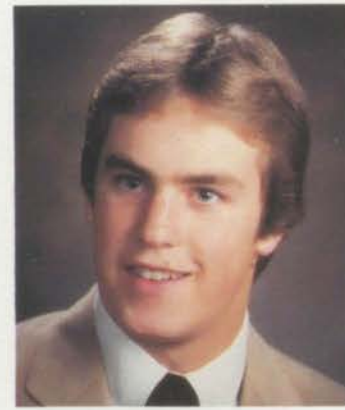
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Cheryl Sieradski



Eric Simard



Carole Simon



Connie Smith



Mary Catherine Spinney

Seniors struggle to get yearbook pics in



Susan Stark



Frances Stead



Frank Stead



Patty Steffel



Mike Steffens



Juantia Sterly



Andy Stewart



Ed Suftin



Jeffrey Sydow



Jill Talarico



Jane Tanton



Laurie Terpening



Anne Thelen



Lisa Thelen



Dan Turcott



Suzanne VanBerlo



Todd VandenBrink



Ed Wager



Sue Walinske



Mickey Walker



Rick Walker



Lori Washburne



Mitch Wimer



Linn Wright



Chris Friedenstab



Karl Yentz



Kristine Zipp



Donna Zmikly

Dan Badalucco
Ray Barnes
Dave Bellmer
Bruce Beyer
Kim Beyer

**Leaving friends
behind is the
hardest part**

Richard Budek
Aquida Cardoso
Eric Coveyou
Jim Dean
Ben Deschermeier
Tammy Dohm
Becky Fettig
Roger Fletcher
Rebecca Ford

Dominic Francis
Joe Goldsmith
Lorne Hammontree
George Harvey
Keith Head
Sherry Hibbler
Barbara Hughey
Keith Kiogima
Chris Kleymeer
Dana Langworthy
Matt Meehleder
Susan Meyer
Richard Neiswander
Roberta Padgett
Sue Pierce
Pat Richardson
Dana Rosselit
Teresa Reumenapp
David Russell
Greg Schaub
James Schoreack
David Sieradski
Steve Sineway
Evert Sineway
Barry Smith
Gordon Steele
Phil Whittaker
Linda Wilber
Tom Winter
Terri Zambrowski
Dave Zink

It's over; exit class of '83

Finally it came . . . graduation night. Amidst the excitement was also a feeling that couldn't be described. What was it that left an empty spot in the stomach? After all, it was a night which had been anticipated and desired for years; now it was here.

Students lined up, hugging friends with one last high school smile, knowing that this night was the end, but also the beginning.

When the diplomas were ready for presentation, each student performed the motions, over in a moment, hardly believing that the documents were real.

"All the planning and waiting were over in a moment. Graduation ended high school, but the realization of that still affects me."

—Donna Zmikly

Seniors planned a special moment for Mr. Doctor, principal. A large jar filled with marbles was presented mid-graduation, with the inscription "We lost our marbles."

Upon the turning of tassels, the realization of finishing high school was complete and simultaneously, euphorically, seniors echoed shouts of joy and accomplishment. Graduation ceremonies were over and celebrations of a new life beckoned each student.

ABOVE RIGHT: Realizing that high school was only a memory now, proud graduates, Teresa Linck and Brian Jurrles happily exchange one last hug.

RIGHT: Proudly receiving his well-deserved diploma, Dave Schroderus firmly shakes the hand of Dr. Ronan.

FAR RIGHT: Mr. Chartier breaks the sadness of graduation with a bit of humor in his senior farewell.





TOP: After a long awaited moment, seniors anxiously joined in the turning of the tassel.
ABOVE: Leading the seniors in the traditional countdown is senior class president Lisa Kilenstiver.

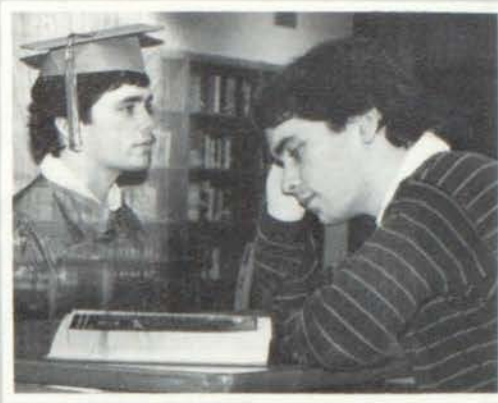
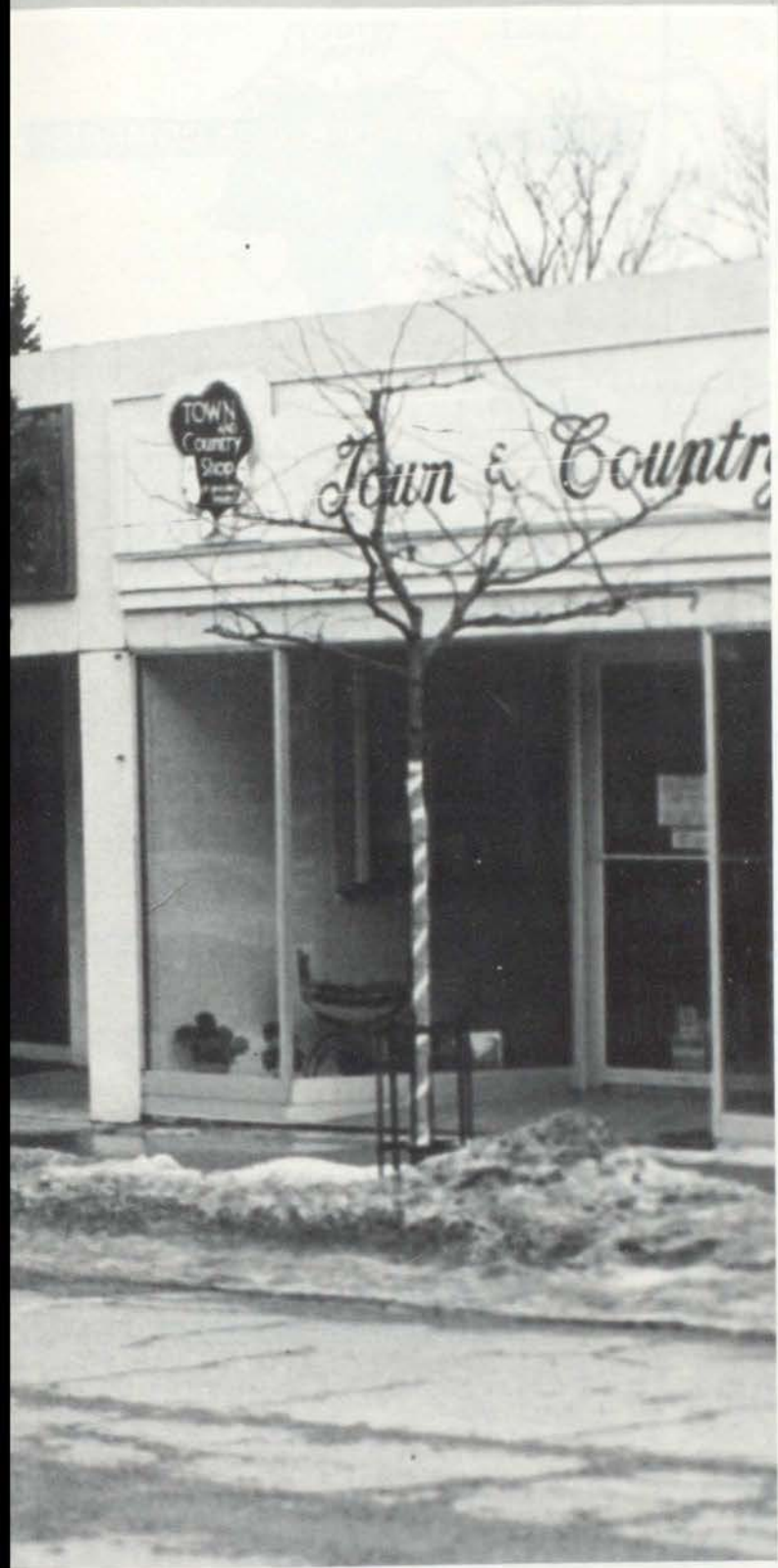
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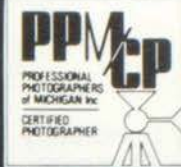
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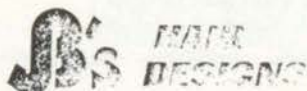
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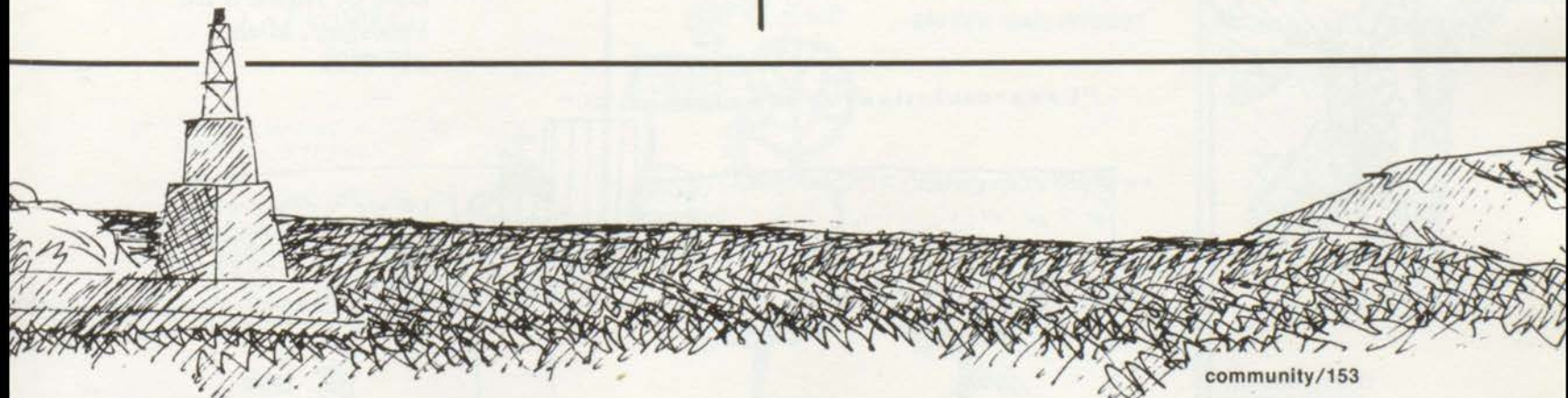


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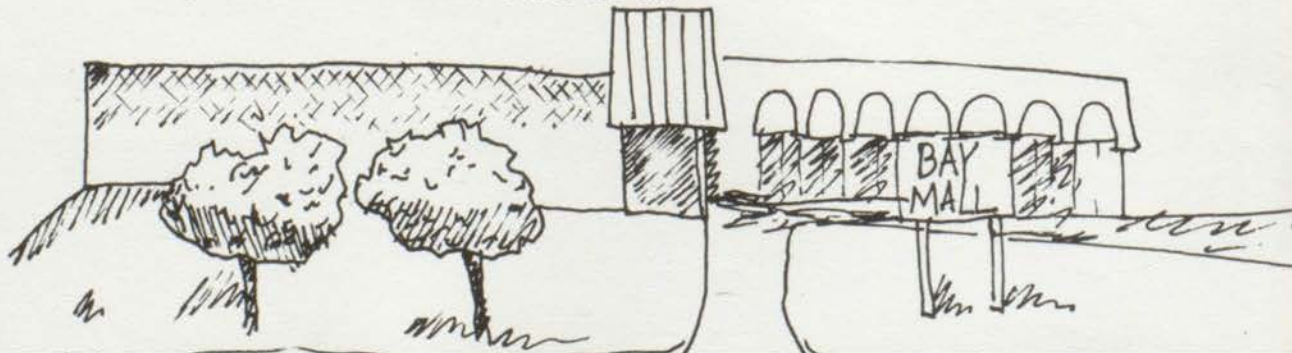
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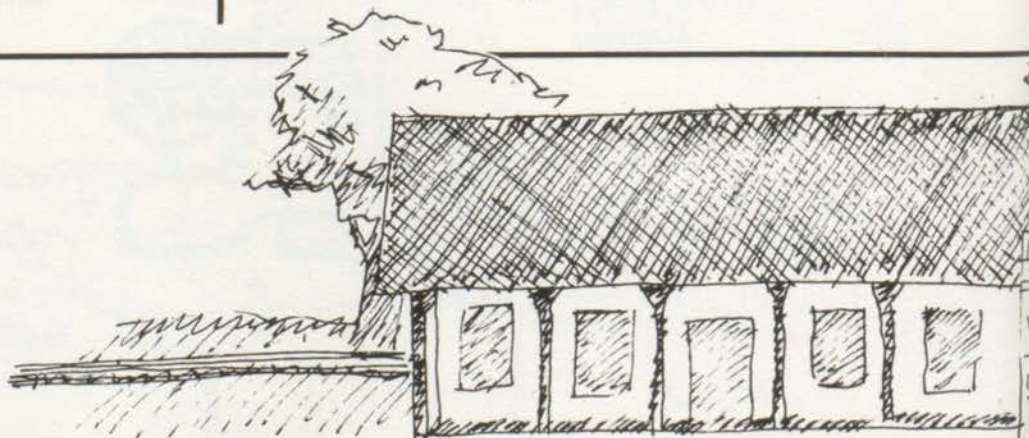


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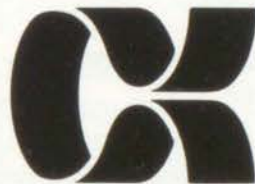
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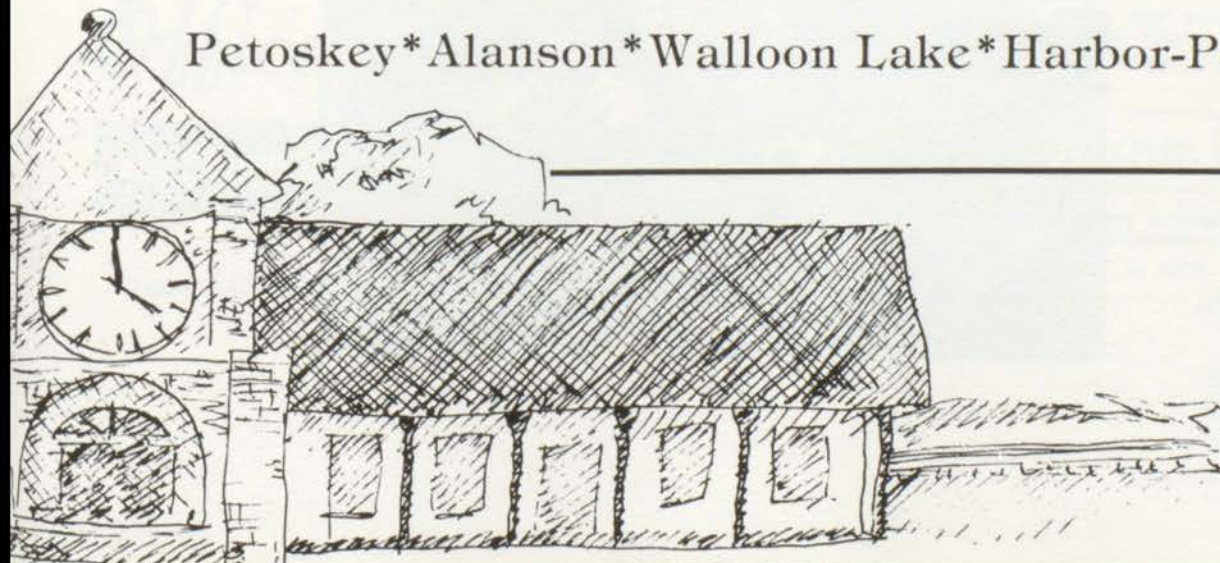
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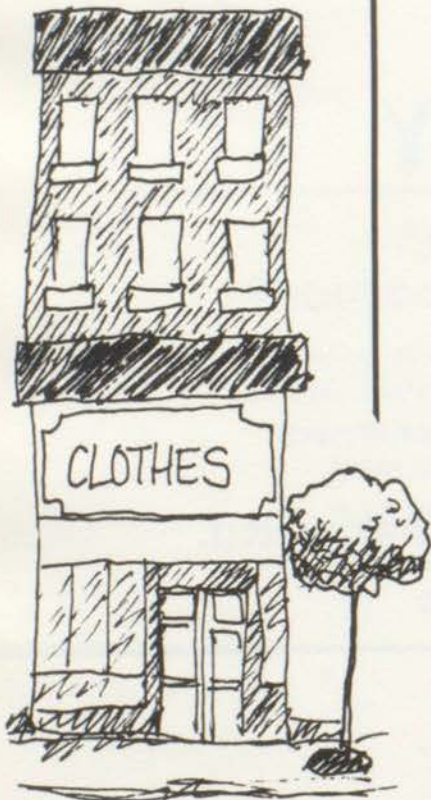
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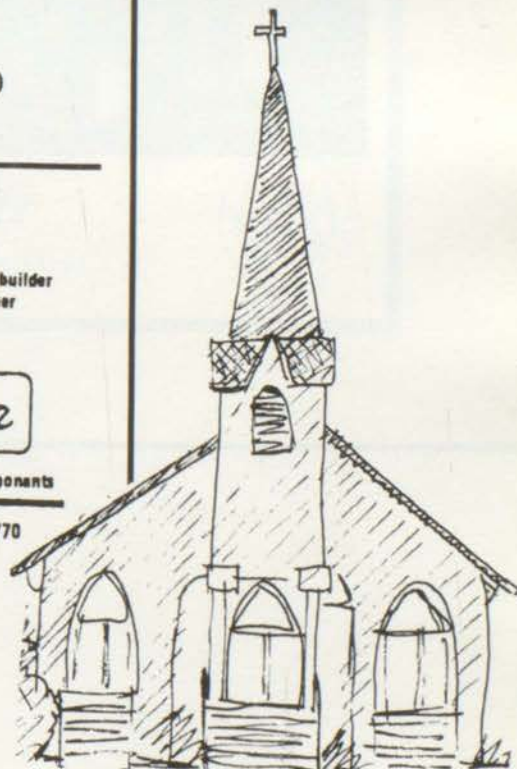
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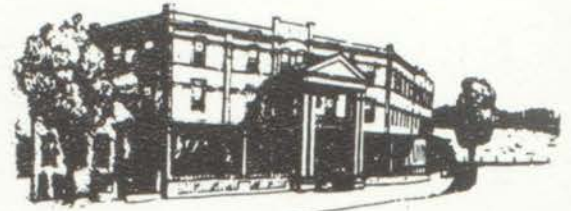
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


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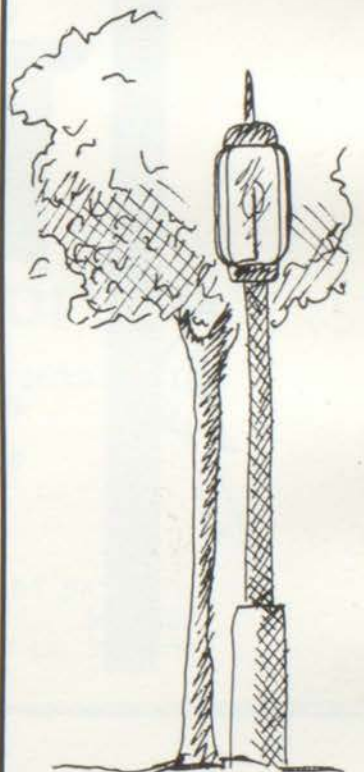


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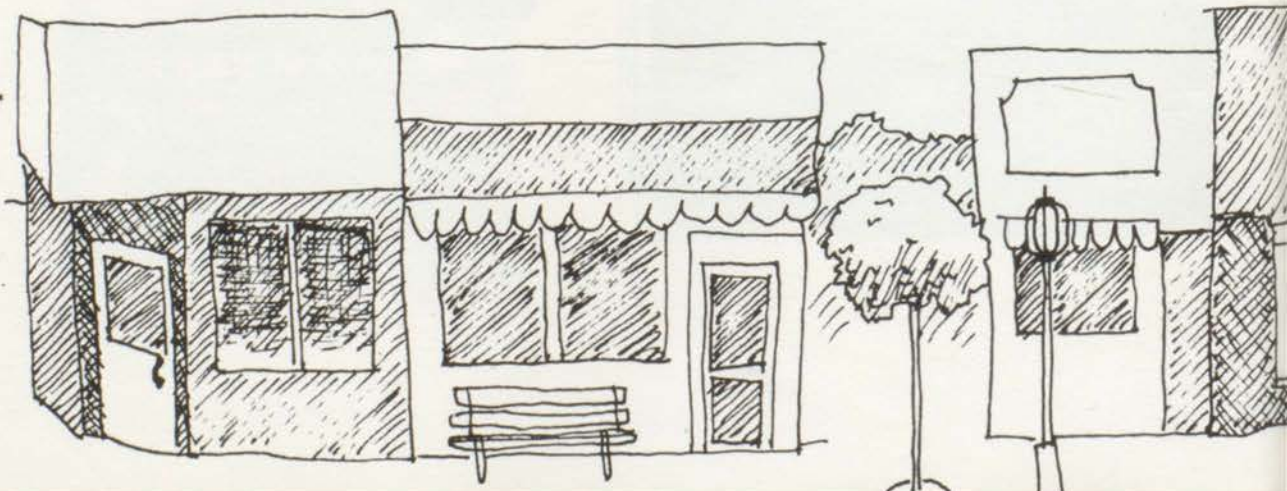


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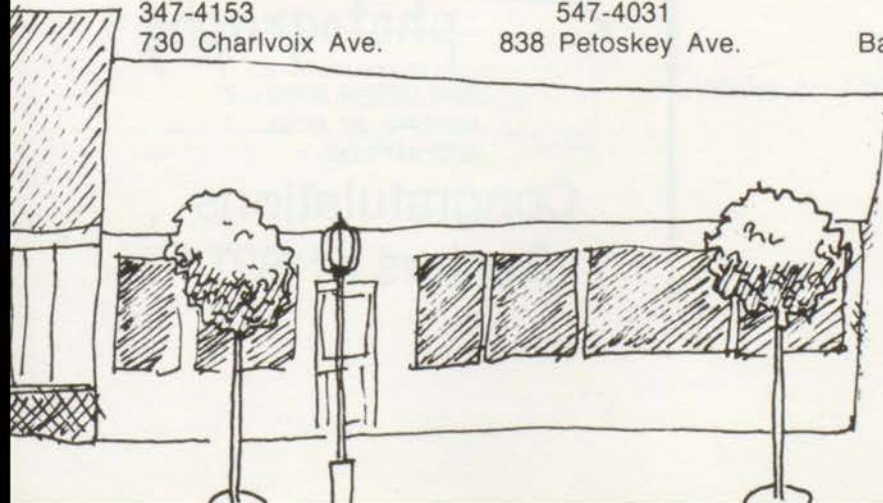
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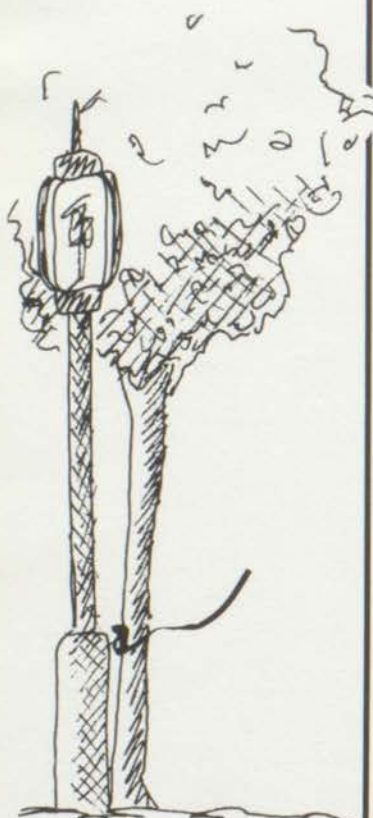
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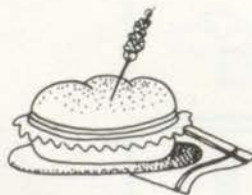
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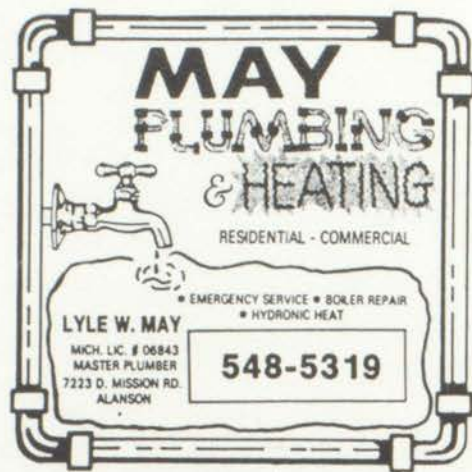
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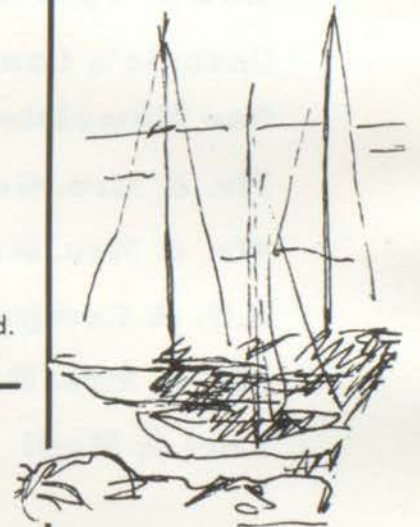


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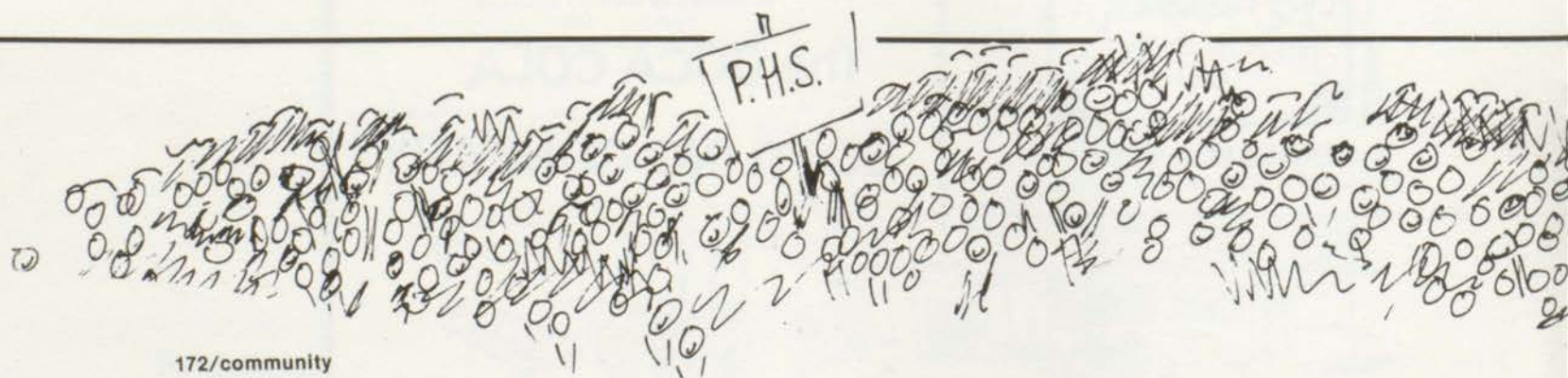
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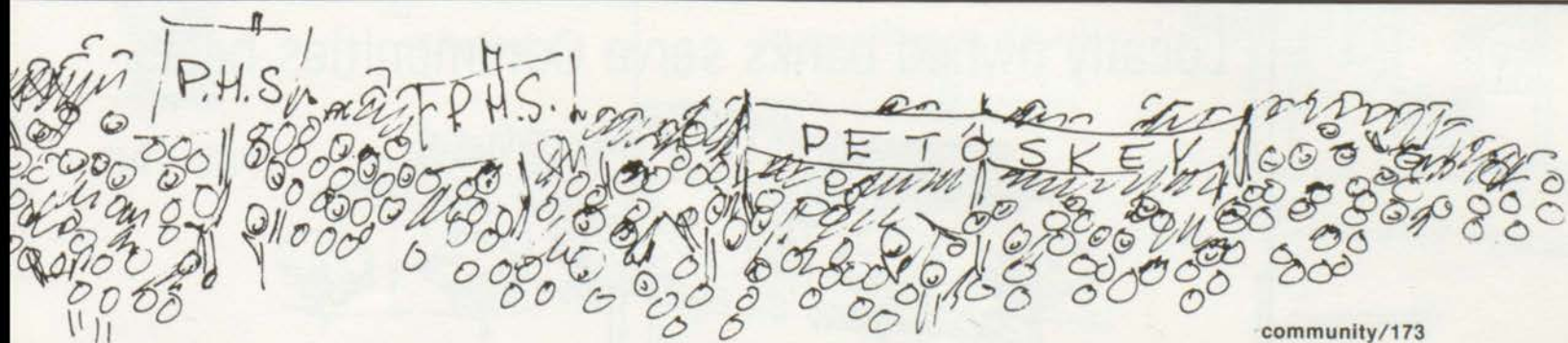




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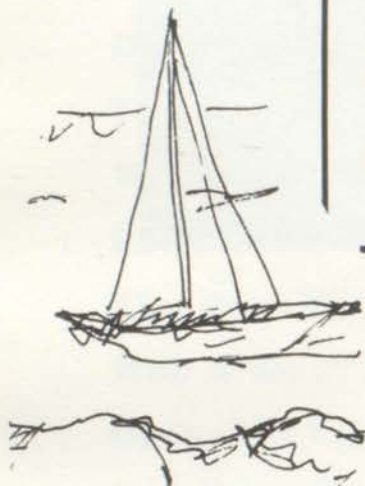
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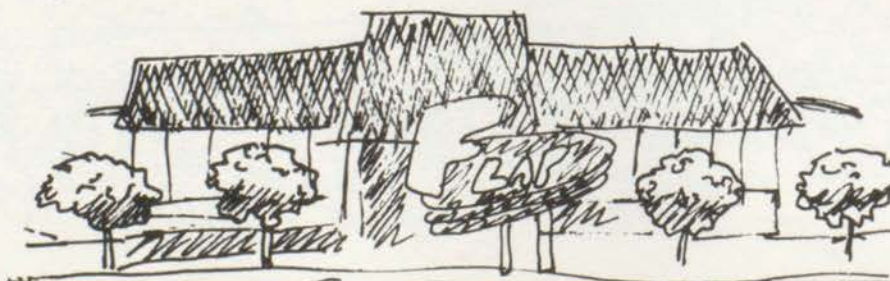
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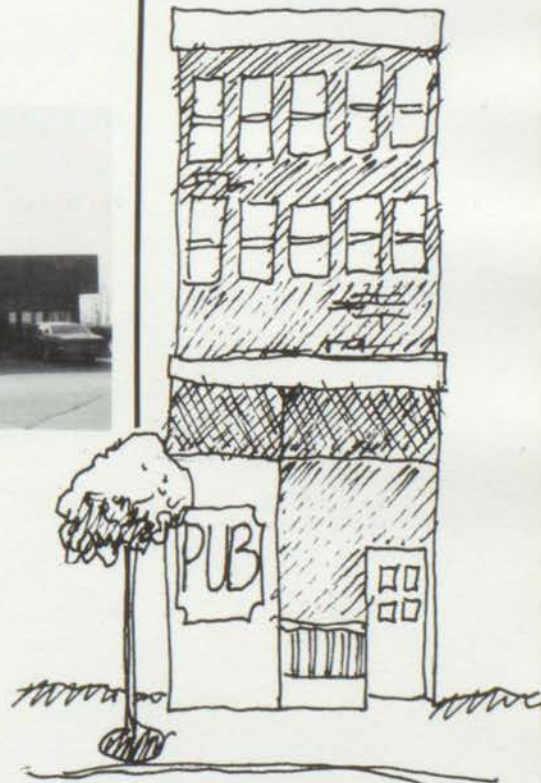
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Each year brought excitement and change. There were so many new things to try. Some would be successful while others were not. However, each contributed to growth. Each molded an individual spirit.



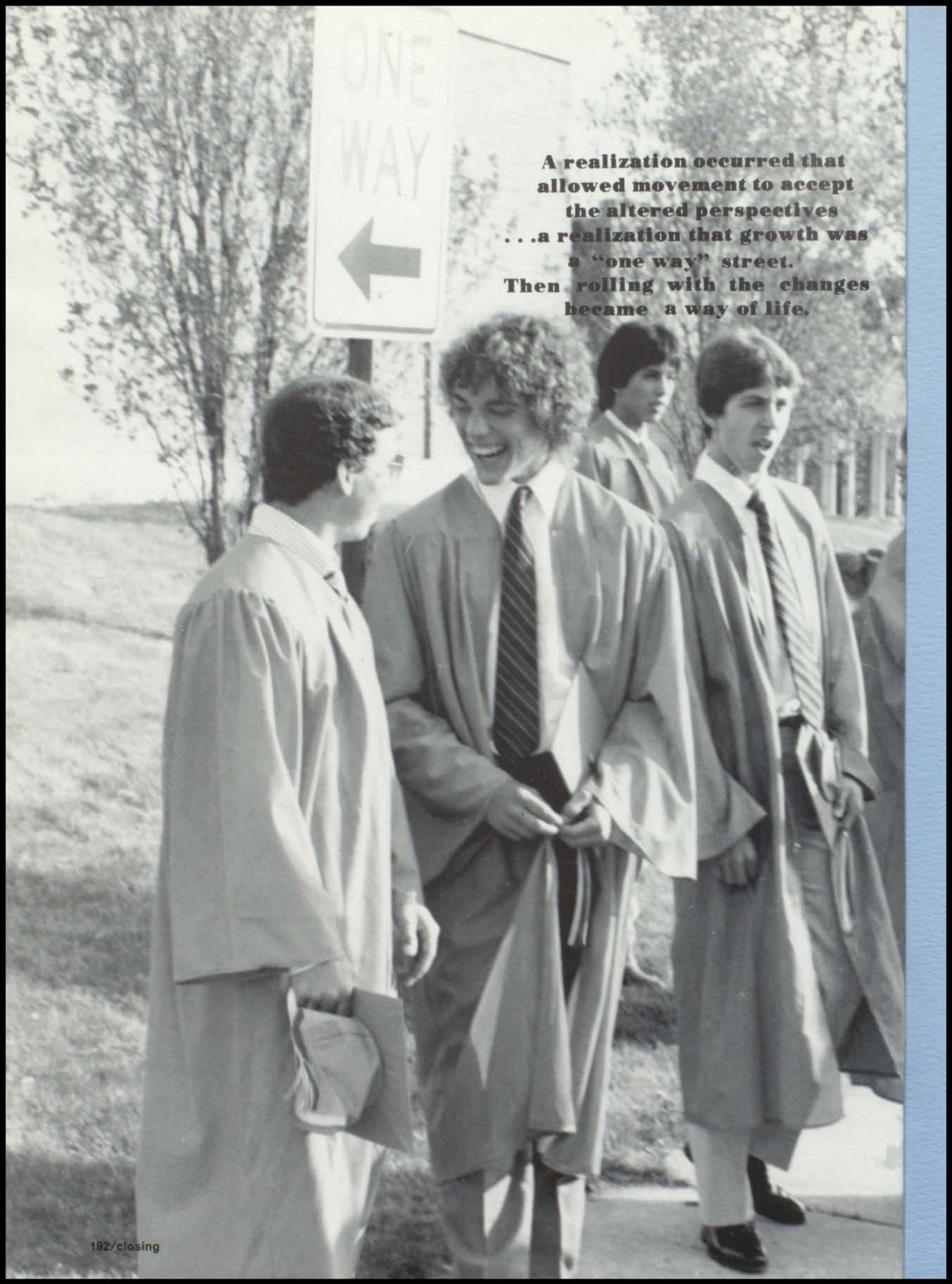
After those long, struggling, years of continual change, retrospect showed that change was relative. Although all things appeared to change, they really hadn't at all. They were just looked at in a different perspective.

RIGHT: Senior Mark O'Gawa energizes before an exciting PHS basketball game.





TOP: Junior Steve Colwell enjoys Punk Day in the Pit. Sophomore Scott Conti quenches his thirst. Pouring on the gusto is the PHS JV football team.



**A realization occurred that
allowed movement to accept
the altered perspectives
...a realization that growth was
a "one way" street.
Then rolling with the changes
became a way of life.**

