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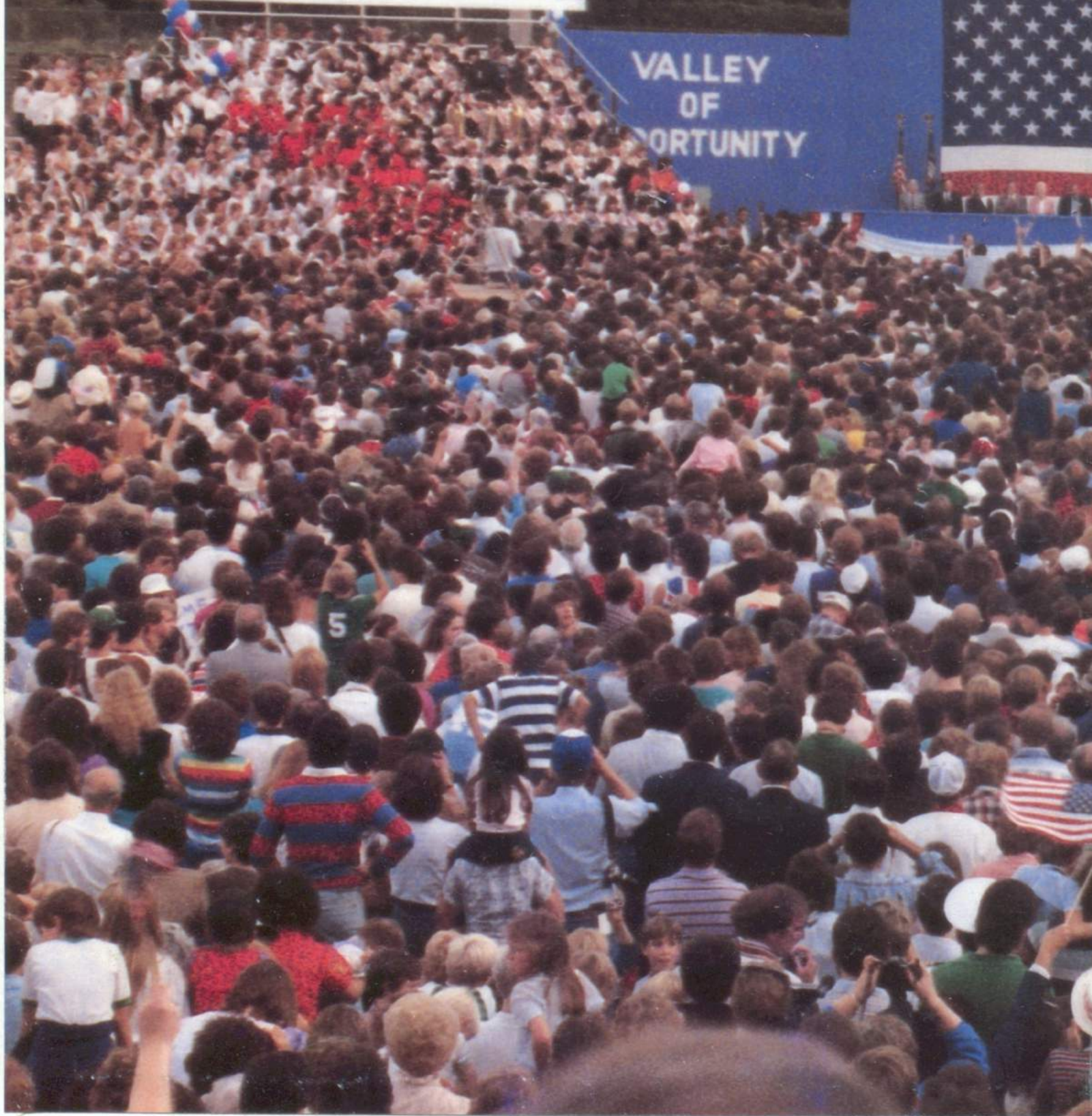


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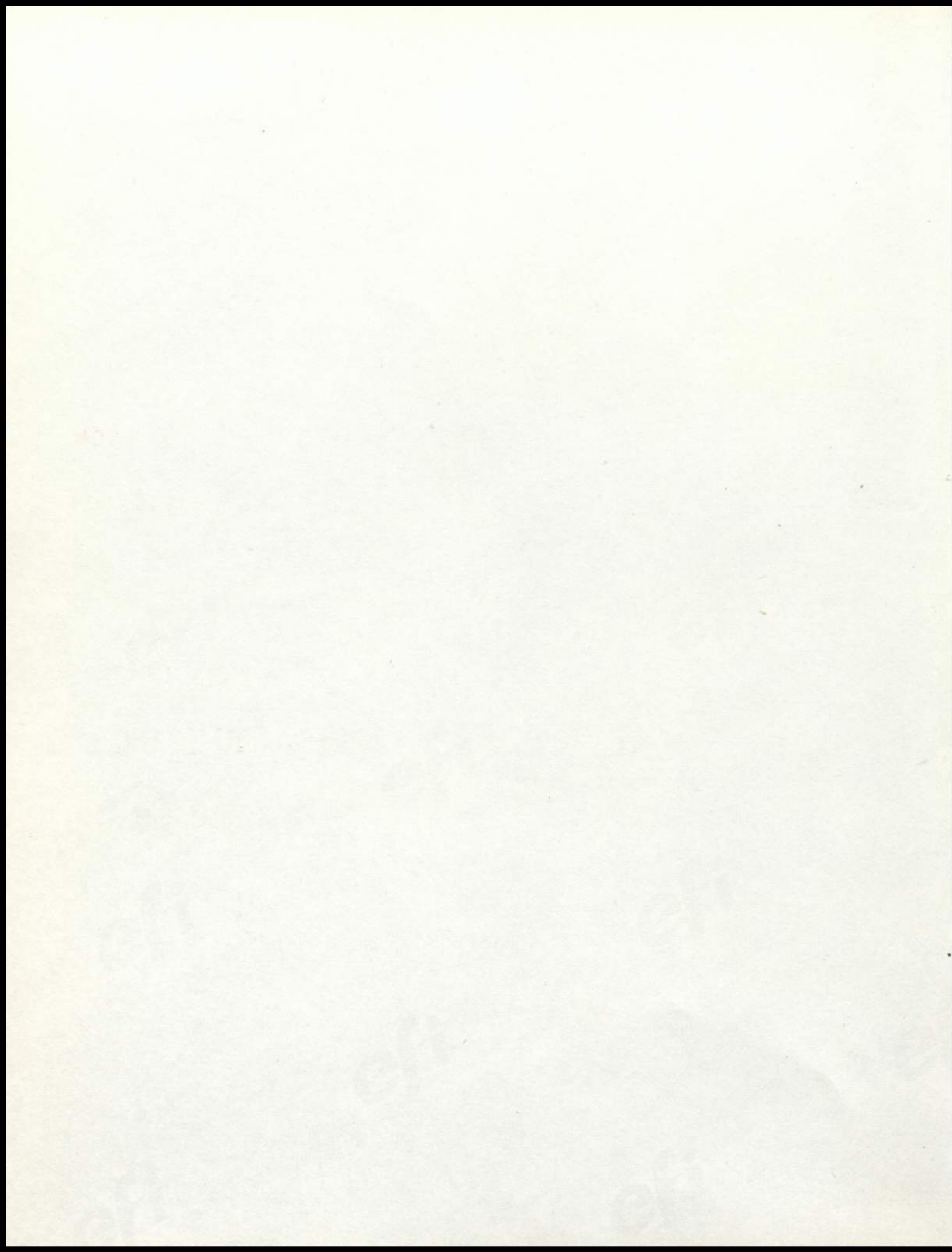
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U.E. ALMA MATER

Altho' Bing has always favored the violet's dark blue,
And the gentle sons of Elmira to the blue and white are true,
We will own the lilies slender nor honor shall they lack,
While the tiger stands defender of the Orange and the Black.

Thro' the four long years of high school midst the scenes we know so well,
As the mystic charm of knowledge we vainly seek to spell,
Or win athletic vict'ries on the football field or track
Still we work for dear old U-E and the Orange and the Black.

When the cares of life o'er take us mingling fast our locks with gray,
Should our dearest hopes betray us false fortune fade away,
Still we banish care and sadness as we turn our memories back
And recall those days of gladness 'neath the Orange and the Black.

By the rolling Susquehanna, near the playing field so green,
Stands our grand Alma Mater like a proud old gracious queen
And forever we remember as we pass — and then look back
That the tiger stands defender of the Orange and the Black.

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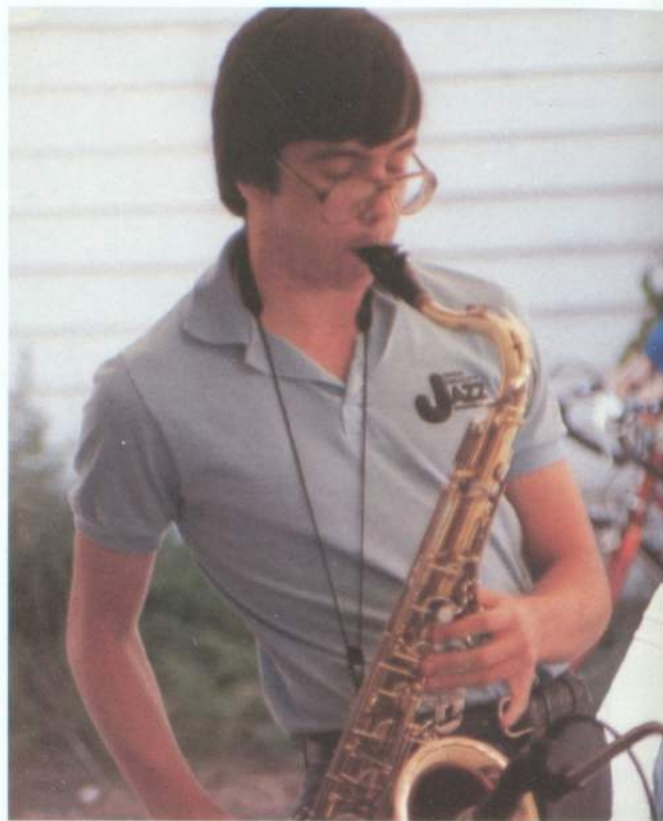
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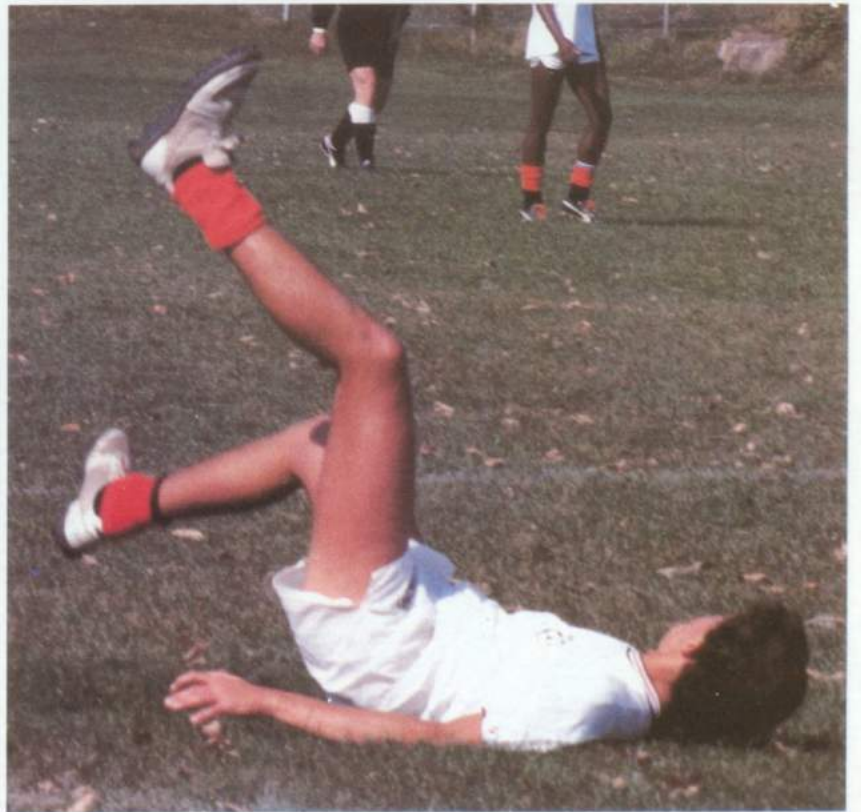
OPPORTUNITY . . .





THERE IS NO LIMIT . . .





To What We Can Achieve





PRESIDENT SPEAKS AT TY COBB STADIUM

Part of the crowd listening to President Reagan's speech.

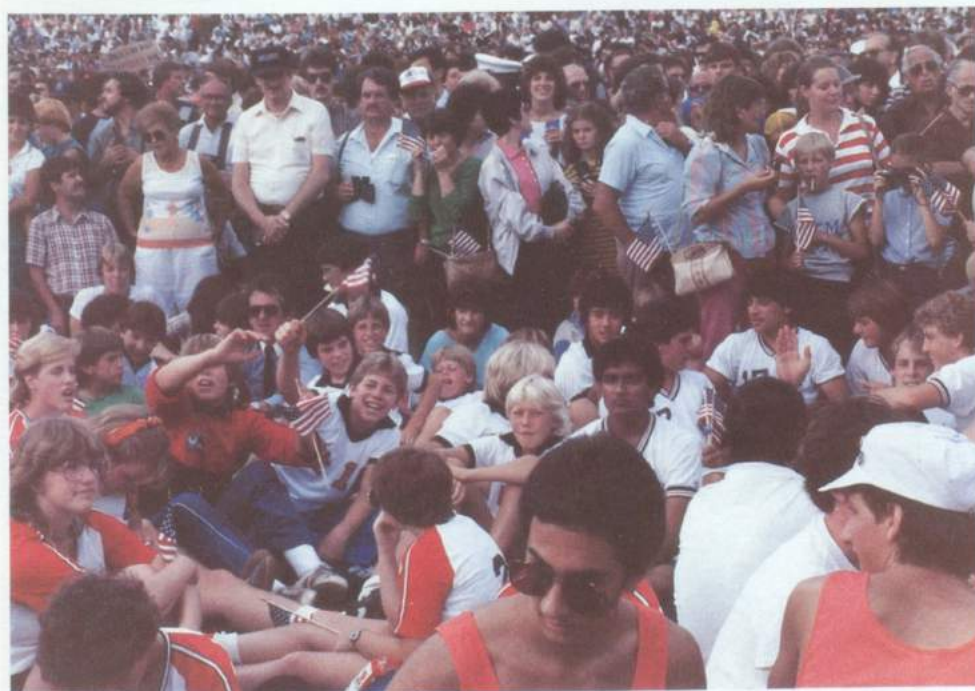
President and U.E., both "No. 1."





On Wednesday, September 12, 1984, a president of the United States visited Broome County for the first time in over forty years. President Reagan's visit to Endicott included a brief tour of IBM and an address at Ty Cobb Stadium. The high school was closed to students and faculty, and a crowd of 25,000 people gathered outside in the stadium to hear the president speak. The Tigers' Pride band sat in the bleachers flanking the speakers' platform and played, "Hail to the Chief," for the President. Members of the Union-Endicott High School clubs and sports teams occupied the standing room below the platform.

Football team (above) and Soccer Team relax before the president's arrival.



ENDICOTT PREPARES

Preparations for the presidential visit began the week before. Approximately 200 phone lines were installed and the wrestling room was readied for use as a press room. A speakers' stand was erected in the football field and portable parts of the visitor's bleachers were moved to the end of the field for the visiting bands. Other bleacher sections were set on flatbed trailers flanking the speakers' platform to be used by the Tigers' Pride Band. On Tuesday the finishing touches were put on the speakers' platform.

Security was a very important and necessary part of the preparations. More than 200 police from local law enforcement agencies worked with the Secret Service. All gates to the stadium were closed at 11 a.m. for the final security sweep. Two dogs named Duke and Mac sniffed through the bleachers and the band instruments in search of bombs. The crowd of 25,000 passed through the metal

detector — and had their bags searched before they could enter the stadium. Later police escorted the President's motorcade from IBM Endicott to Ty Cobb Stadium via Washington Avenue.

Once the president arrived, the Secret Service took their places below the speakers' platform, facing the crowd. Meanwhile a helicopter hovered overhead.



New York Telephone installs new lines (below). **Construction** of the speakers' platform begins (upper right). **Security men** set up metal detectors at stadium entrances (lower right).





Workers put finishing touches on platform and raise the 16 by 24 foot flag.



CROWDS ARRIVE EARLY

To get good seats, crowds began to arrive as early as 9:30 a.m. Some brought lunches; others planned to buy food at the concession stands in the stadium. At 11 a.m. the stands were emptied for the final security sweep. People who had arrived early and taken seats in the stand had to leave and return again; this time passing, through the metal detectors. At 1:30 the gates opened again to admit a steady flow of people until shortly before the the president arrived.

Early arrivals pass the time talking to friends and eating.



Bands are admitted to the stadium first.



Lines Form early.
Police blocked off South Washington Avenue, and crowds lined up on both sidewalks. Lines on the east side moved faster.
People wait for friends.



THE PRESIDENT'S ARRIVAL IMMINENT



Too late for seats in the bleachers, late arrivals look for good "standing room."

On cue from the announcer, crowds watch for the President's motorcade to cross the McKinley Avenue Bridge.

The climax: The motorcade comes through the gates.





Area Bands Entertain

Cheerleaders, Terri Caminiti, Mary Anne Machalik, Liz Ketcham, Connie Trofibio, and Giardi Valera guard the balloons (Top Left).

Tiger's Pride Band flanks the platform (Bottom Left).

U.E.'s Football team and bands take their places early (Top Right).

Fritzbusters present their political message.

Fifteen area bands performed from 1:30 p.m. until the president's arrival. The Union-Endicott Tiger's Pride Band and U.E. Choruses were among them.

Other entertainment was provided to warm up the crowd. The Fritzbusters and the Rubber Band were among the last acts to perform before the President's arrival. The Fritzbusters, a takeoff on this year's popular movie, *Ghostbusters*, amused the crowd with a political message. The Rubber Band played "Across the U.S.A.," a spirited patriotic song.



The President Receives Warm Welcome



The President Receives Warm Welcome

It was a proud day for local Republicans, as well as for students of Union-Endicott High School. The stadium was filled with 25,000 people according to local police or 40,000, according to the Secret Service.

More remained outside the stadium.

The crowd welcomed President Reagan with enthusiasm; and although there were a few demonstrators, they were few and not organized. Demonstrators carrying pickets marched outside the stadium. Because pickets were not allowed inside the stadium, some demonstrators removed their signs from the stakes and carried them in their hands. Others remained outside during the event.

The President's motorcade drove down the hill by the Community Memorial Center, through the parking lot, and into the football field behind the platform. After members of the platform party had been introduced, the President entered.

Endicott's Mayor Corino greets the crowd.



President Reagan enters from the rear.



Signs of welcome and protest carried inside the stadium.



For the deaf the speeches are signed (Left).

Local leaders of industry and the Republican Party welcome President Reagan. Patrick Toole, IBM Systems Technology Division president, and Bob Rose, Broome County Republican Committee Chairman, on the far left. Richard Miller, New York State Assemblyman, 123rd Assembly District (fourth from left); Bernice Nickerson, Broome County Republican Committee Vice-Chairman; President Reagan, Clarence Rappleyea, New York State Assembly Minority Leader. Warren Anderson, New York State Senate Majority Leader (third from right); Alfonse D'Amato, United States Senator for New York; Marian Corino, Mayor of the Village of Endicott.

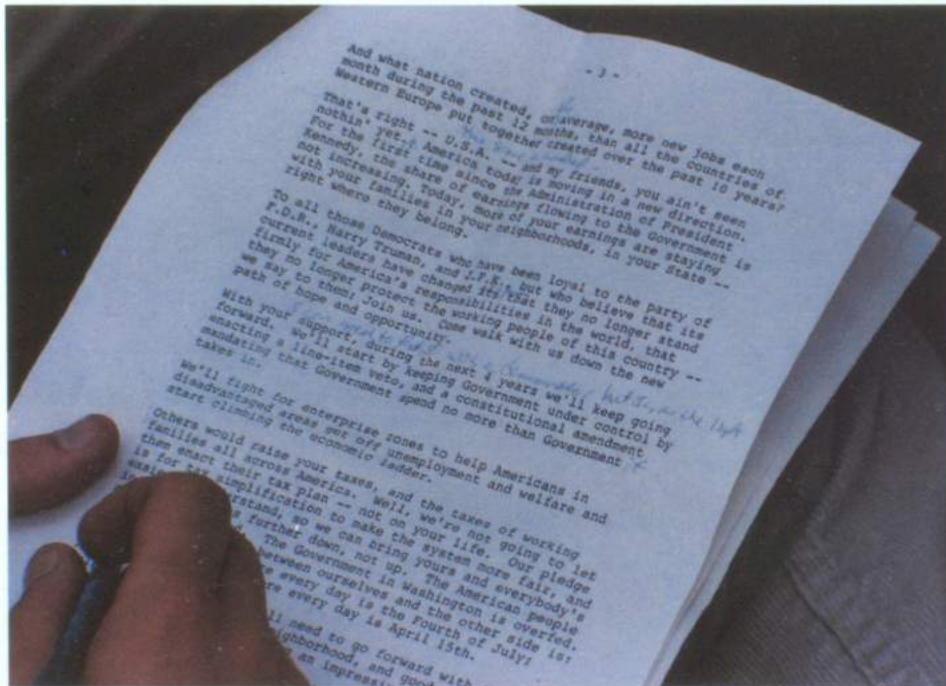


The Message Upbeat and Confident

President Reagan spoke of the history of the valley — “one of hardship overcome, of determination, hard work, family, and faith.” He electrified the crowd with the words, “Which way, E.J.?” With those words, the early immigrants to the valley were asking, the president continued, “Which way opportunity? Which way peace? Which way freedom?”

He praised our communities and industries today for the part they are playing in the computer revolution, which he said, “promises to change life on earth more profoundly than the Industrial Revolution of a century ago.”

The President’s lesson, not just for this valley, but for the entire nation, was on “opportunity, the chance to work hard and make our dreams come true.” He believes, “the lesson of this valley is a lesson for the entire nation. With opportunity, there’s no limit to what Americans can achieve.”



Reporter annotates his copy of the text of the President’s message (Top).

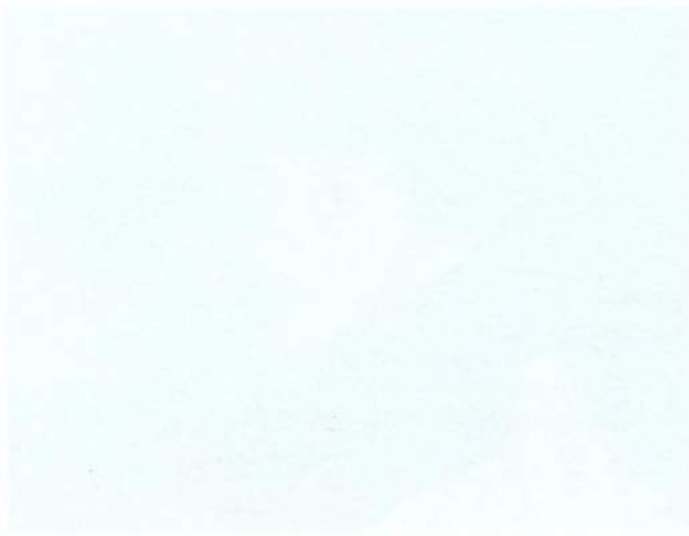
State Senator Warren Anderson applauds the President’s Speech.

Lisa Tomik, U-E's Tiger Mascot, and Maurice LaFuze, captain of the varsity football team, presented President Reagan with a U-E football jacket and jersey labeled No. 1. The Tiger's hug brought cheers and applause from the crowd.

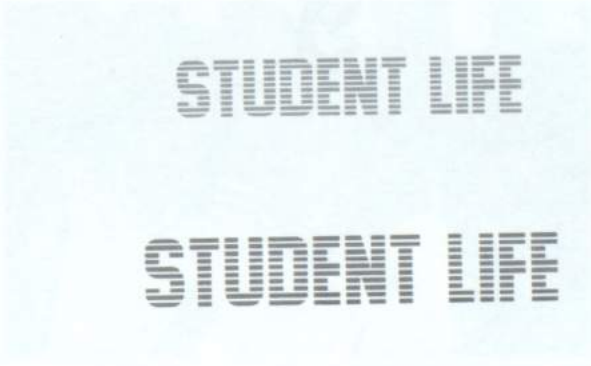




This is Your Life
The Story of the Year



STUDENT LIFE



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This is Your Life . . .



Well Brian, we decided to give that dive a perfect 10!



This can't be happening to me.



Hurry up and take the picture, there's a pizza waitin' for us!



Look at all the people!

When Asked Their Favorite Things, This Is What the Students Said:

Van Halen placed first and Prince placed second when asked what was the favorite group.

The top albums were "Purple Rain" by Prince and "1984" by Van Halen.

"Hot for Teacher," again by Van Halen, was no doubt the hottest single released this year!

Most entertaining T.V. show . . . The Cosby Show.

Favorite actors? Bill Murray and Dustin Hoffman.

Actresses Lonnie Anderson and Bo Derek are holding their own.

Football has it for most liked sport with baseball right behind.

Well, Mr. Archer and Mr. Kilgore, how does it feel to be such popular teachers?

The older model Mustangs and Corvettes got the favorites for cars.

The guys go to Klines and the Proving Ground for their clothes, while the girls go to Barbara Moss and Pants Place Plus.

Sorry, Burger King — McDonalds put out your flame for the favorite burgers this year!

Some Teachers' Opinions of the Students at U.E. High. . .

"Kids are a constant source of aggravation . . . I think they all have brain damage. They like to break things too."

Mr. Weber

"Totally enjoyable, energetic about their school work and humble when it comes to sports events!"

"Glorious on Monday.

Resourceful at fundraising;

Eaters anonymous.

Amorous in the halls,

The Tigers Pride — Estatic with school spirit!

Second class to no one,

Truthfully, The Greatest!"

Mrs. Flanagan

"It's difficult to generalize about a group of about two thousand people! U.E. students run the gamut from "A" to "Z"; "totally awesome" to totally "zoo-ey"! Obviously I enjoy spending my time with *most* of them, or I'd run away and join the circus!"

Mrs. Fitch

"Very nice, friendly kids who, as a group are lazy when it comes to doing school work."

Mr. Strauss

Work . . .



Work . . .



Work . . .

What's
That?!



"Oooo Baby!"



NICE BEAR!!!



I'm not that lazy!

'84-85 Diary Page

It's been a wicked great year for everyone. This page is just for you. So, write down some of your favorite times!



Fourth Floor Freshman (Top).

Debbie, Frank and Rob await Frank's announcement (Bottom).

Freshmen write business letters in English.

D. J. whips up something special for Mr. Lichstein (Bottom Right).



What Goes on Before 8:35? . . .

Some people ask what U-E students do during the first period of the day from 8:00 to 8:30 in the morning. Well, the answer is . . . a variety of things. First period is the best time to finish that last minute homework that you didn't do because you were watching TV last night. There are the ever famous flower days. This is when a school club or organization sells carnations for \$1.25 each. On flower day the guys can buy their special girls a little something. Some people just like to walk around with their friends. And, of course, you can never forget the latecomers who show up at 8:32.





Just About Everything!

What Happens Between 11:00 and 1:17

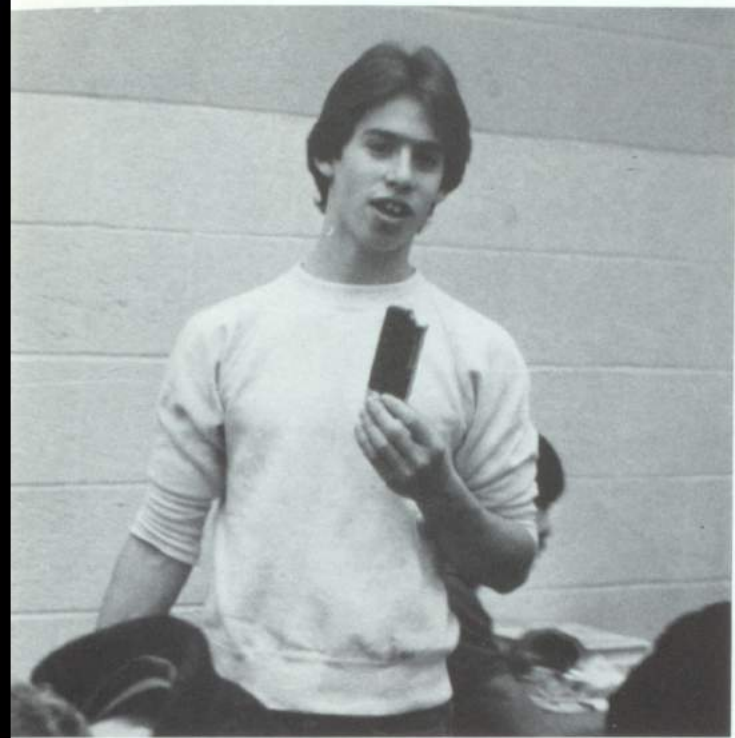


A little game of Hacky Sack . . . a popular lunchtime sport (Top Left).

I wonder how they can poison you today? (Top Right)

The meal at the school. (Lower Left).

A short walk across the street to get a soda (Lower Right).



These pages are dedicated to lunch hour and to people who take advantage of it. All seem to spend their lunch hours differently. People eat at the school cafeteria as Kerri Avery is doing. Some people just cross the street and get a can of soda from the Coke machine. Some go across the street to the Studyhall Sweet Shop for their lunch. Then finally there are those people who don't even have a lunch and just play Hacky Sack.



What Is School Really For?



Some people think that we go to school just to learn. Well, learning is just part of it. When you look around, you see that learning isn't the only thing going on. Typing class can be a good time to rest. Then there is the ever-loved studyhall for daydreaming. If you feel hungry, there is Home Economics. Cooking class is always a favorite for those who like to eat. (You have to eat everything that you make.) When walking down the halls of U-E, you will see that learning isn't the only thing going on.





Now who said that English couldn't be fun, just look at those faces (Top).

So this is what a Spanish Four class looks like! (Center Left)

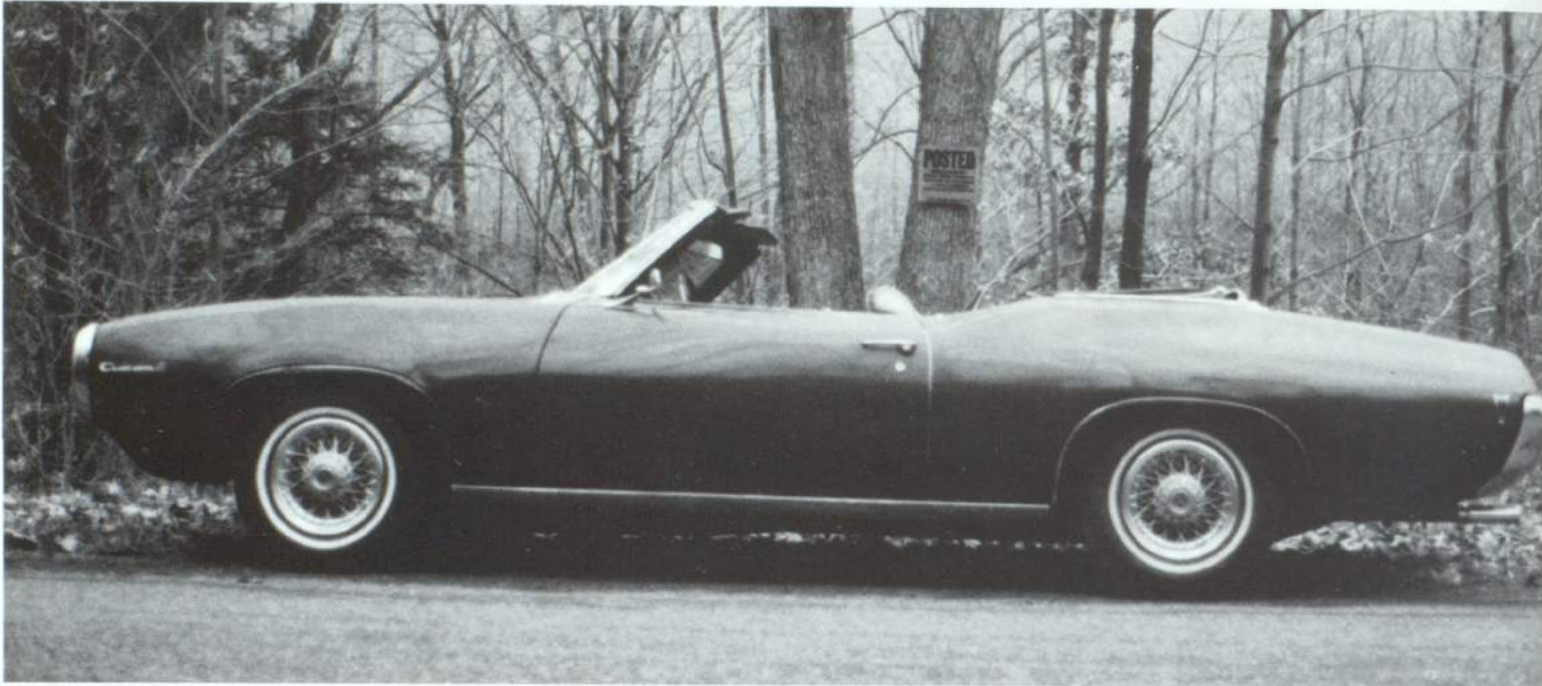
Cooking class, looks good, can I have a taste? (Center Right)

Now that's a student who really enjoys her work (Lower Left).

The typical studyhall — all play and no work! (Lower Right)



Who Owns That Great Car?



Girls, on a warm summer day, wouldn't you love to be seen in this 1969 Pontiac Custom S convertible, owned by Jon Hughes?

And the proud owner of this 1970 Camaro is . . . Tony Topencik.





One thing every student wants to have is a car of his own. Most people are happy with anything that will take them places. Then there are those who have to get places and look great too. That is what these two pages were dedicated to — those who have to get around and look great too. We have John Circensi with his 1975 Alfa Romeo Alfetta GT zipping through the parking lot of U-E. There is the more sophisticated look of Rodney Cogswell's 1970 Ford XL 390-v8. Finally, we have the 1964 Pontiac GTO beauty owned by Matt Guidici.



Is There Life After 2:50?

Yes, my friends, there is life after 2:50. Students do a variety of things after they get out of school. Some stay around and work in the computer room. Others stay after school for practice for an activity. Then there are those who go out to work world and earn a little money for their future (the money usually lasts until the weekend). On the weekend, the big word is PARTY ... it's the universal language! Most kids go to a sports event like a basketball or a football game and then go to a party. Some kids skip the game and go directly to the party. After 2:50 is a time for fun and friends ... everyone seems to know that!





For some people, Saturday nights consist of performing in the band at the football games.

Everyone knows what it is like to spend after-school time on the job.

A lot of guys seem to be lifting weights so they can show off their muscles?!?

The lucky ones can spend their time on the beaches of sunny Miami.

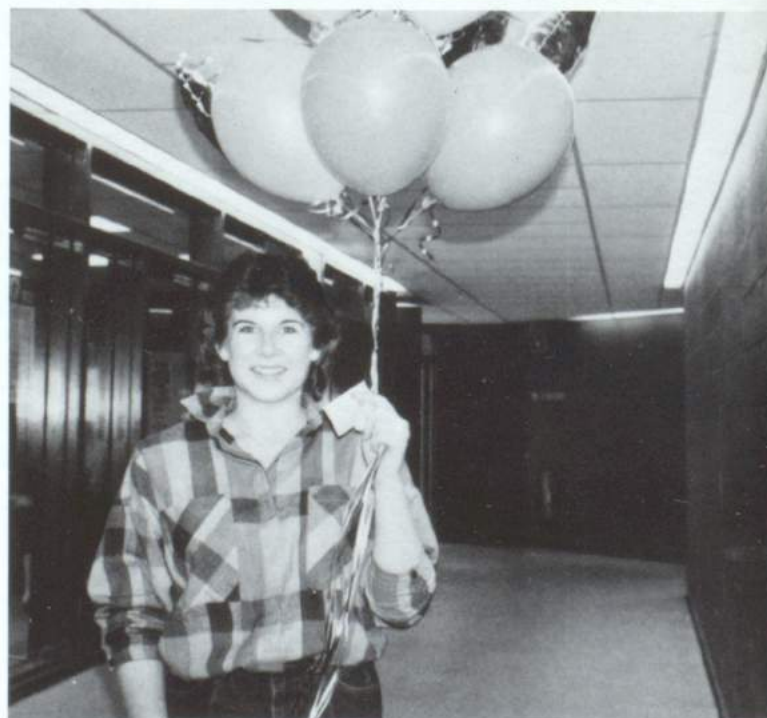
Of Course There Is!!

Fashions '85



FASHIONS OF 1985

This year was a year of many types of clothes. The attire ranged from sweat pants and a T-shirt to a three piece suit for guys; or a pair of sweat pants and a T-shirt to the laciest dress for girls. The most common dress for guys this year was a pair of Lee jeans and a polo shirt or argyle sweater. The most common outfit for girls was dress pants or jeans with a nice sweater. The majority of the guys wore either Docksidors or unlaced, high-topped, leather sneakers. Pumps or loafers were most popular among the girls. On a special occasion, a girl might be presented, as Kris Holoska was, (lower right) with a bouquet of birthday balloons.





We've decided to dedicate these two pages to the fashions and fads of 1985. We have a wide variety of styles this year. First we have a group of girls (Christine Guglielmi, Kim Molyneaux, Magry Penaherrera, and Angela Carpenter) showing us the wide variety of fashions — sporty to dressy. Something that is popular among the guys is the very neat short haircut, such as the one Mike Donovan displays here.

Next we have a group of guys (Carsten Bjerre, Mark Miller, Luis DeVelasco, and Rich Penaherrera) (upper left) showing the wide variety of guy-clothing again, sporty to dressy. Then we have Angela Hefner (lower right) in the most comfortable, not to mention common, T-shirt and flannel shirt. This year seems to be the year for music. Everywhere you look you see a Walkman attached to somebody. Laurie Garguilio is wired for music in her studyhall (lower left).



Current Events

Ethiopian famine continues and help is sought throughout the world . . . Iran and Iraq war continues with unprovoked bombings on tankers of all nations in the Persian Gulf . . . Prince Charles and Princess Diana have a second child, Prince Harry . . . Elliot Trudeau, Prime Minister of Canada, finally retires from politics . . . Union Carbide pesticide plant poison gas leak in Bhopal, India kills 2500 and maims up to 100,000 in the worst industrial accident in history . . . Nobel Peace Prize awarded to Bishop Desmond Tutu . . . Jean Kirkpatrick steps down as U.S. ambassador to U.N. . . . The 1984 presidential election was a milestone for women and minorities with Jesse Jackson running for president and Geraldine Ferraro nominated for Democratic Vice President . . . William Shroeder survived an artificial heart transplant . . . Baby Fae raises controversy over implants using animal organs such as the baboon heart implanted in her which was an unsuccessful attempt at saving her life . . . Statue of Liberty undergoes repair which will cost \$30,000,000 most of which is being raised through donations from the public . . . Vanessa Williams, the first black Miss America, loses her crown to first runner up Suzette Charles . . . John DeLorean was acquitted after being accused of being involved with cocaine dealing . . . McDonald's massacre — James Huberty killed 21 and wounded 19 before being shot by SWAT sharpshooters . . . Space Shuttle Discovery proves to be useful in retrieving out-of-orbit satellites . . . Debate over abortion turns

violent as many abortion clinics are bombed . . . Many praise N.Y.C. subway gunman, Bernard Goetz . . . Detroit Tigers won the World Series against San Diego Padres — 4-1 . . . San Francisco beats Miami 36-16 in the Super Bowl XIX . . . Heisman trophy winner, Doug Flutie joins the USFL's New Jersey Generals . . . United States claims 83 gold medals in the Soviet boycotted XXIII Olympiad in Los Angeles . . . Mary Lou Retton is America's Olympic sweetheart after winning 1 gold, 2 silvers, and 2 bronze/medals . . . Mary Decker stumbles over Zola Budd to become the crybaby of the Olympics . . . Joan Benoit wins first women's marathon . . . Carl Lewis won 4 golds matching Jesse Owen's famed 4 golds in Berlin in 1936 . . . Evelyn Ashford claims 2 golds in the 100 meter race and the 4x100 relay . . . Jackson victory tour . . . Prince and the Revolution . . . Tina Turner returns at 40 . . . Julian Lennon . . . Band-Aid releases "Do They Know It's Christmas," and all its proceeds went to help the starving people in Ethiopia . . . Ghostbusters . . . Beverly Hills Cop . . . Splash . . . Purple Rain . . . Indira Gandhi assassinated by her own security guards and her son, Rajiv, is named her successor . . . Yuri Andropov died after a long absence from public view . . . Truman Capote, author of the famous *In Cold Blood* died at the age of 59 . . . Marvin Gaye was shot by his father after a family argument . . . Count Basie, one of the great musicians of the Big Band era, died at the age of 79 . . . Richard Burton, one of the world's greatest actors died at 58 . . . Andy Kaufman, Latka Gravas of t.v.'s *Taxi*, died at the age of 35 . . .

Students From



Hi, this is Luis DeVelasco from Spain. First of all I want to say that I have spent a great year at U-E. The school here is really very different from my school at home. One difference is that we don't have as much a free choice to pick whatever we want (classes, teachers, etc.). The student-teacher relation in this school is more friendly. Besides you are in a very large classroom (40 students) the whole

year. In Spain we usually have five periods in the morning (one hour each), and two in the afternoon. The lunch break lasts for 95 minutes and you can go eat at home or stay at school. The other thing is that the school in Spain doesn't offer so many facilities to practice sports. I think that the school in America is more practical, more fun, but is also less serious and difficult than in my country. This could be a disadvantage when you have to go to college.

When I was in Spain I only ate pizza, hamburger, or hot-dogs once or twice a month. We have more variety of food, and most of them are cooked. Anyway we also have McDonalds and Burger King.

When I tell someone that we don't have a drinking age, they tell me that they are excited and that they want to go to Spain. However there are not as many problems with drinking because you can drink whenever you want and is not as big a temptation as is here between the young people.



This year was a very special one for me. I was lucky enough to be able to attend U-E as an exchange student. During this time I really enjoyed getting used to all the things I knew differently from my school in Stuttgart, West Germany. I was amazed at the fairness, welcoming warmth and toleration of the people I got to know. Certainly I learned a whole lot more

from all this besides a fluent English. I'll always be grateful to all the terrific students and teachers who made this such a fantastic experience for me.

--Thanks U-E!

Anke Richter



I am a Rotary Exchange student from Johannesburg South Africa and I am living in Endicott for a year.

Before I arrived here in January, I imagined all Americans to be rich, fat and spoiled. After only a few months I have changed my opinion dramatically. Everyone has been welcoming, friendly and ready to make

my year as an American a fantastic experience for me.

U-E is very different to my school in South Africa. Last December I graduated from a school with only 800 students, so I was scared and shocked when I first stepped into U-E. I got lost everywhere I went, but fortunately my teachers understood why I was late for every class. I felt a bit of an idiot wondering around the building with a map.

It's great being able to wear anything to school instead of a plain and boring uniform. U-E has a very casual and relaxed atmosphere. We had rules saying girls had to keep their nails short and wear their hair in ponytails; no make-up was allowed. Boys had to keep their hair cut short, off the collar and above the ears.

The teachers here are so friendly, I'm used to calling teachers "sir" and "madam." So as you can see, for me U-E is a "job" (South African slang for a good time). American slang still seems strange to me and I've been through several embarrassing moments when people try to explain what certain words mean! I love American accents and could listen to you talk all day long.

I'm impressed by the wide variety of subjects that U-E offers and amount of clubs and sports it has. It makes for a great school with a lot of spirit. I know that I'm in for the best time ever.

Thanks U-E; you're the best!
Jo Rees

Other Countries



"Oi", my name is Paula Casella, I'm from Brazil and my official language is Portuguese.

Down in Brazil, we have some different ways of living. For example, we go to school only half-day, we don't have study halls or lunch. Each day of the week we have a different schedule which is repeated every five days from Monday through Friday. Our school year is from February until the end of November, our

summer vacation is December and January, and we have July for a winter break.

The houses in Brazil are made of brick and because of the warm climate we never need heat in our homes.

Since Brazil is located in the Southern Hemisphere, the seasons are opposite of those in the Northern Hemisphere. When it is winter there, it is summer here. Now when it is spring here it is fall in Brazil.

Our food has more spices than American food does, we have two hot meals each day and usually hamburgers are only for snacks in the afternoon.

My visit to the United States has been very rewarding. The people are very friendly and the school is great.

Thanks U-E for everything!!

Hello everybody. I am Carsten Bjerre from Denmark, a very small country in Europe, it is very different from the United States.

You may have heard about me. I was on U-E's soccer team and helped them to a 9-8-1 record. I think it is a great thing to have sports in school. In Denmark, no schools have sports teams. You have to go outside the school to par-

ticipate.

I like your school system and I think it is better than ours. In Denmark, the teachers are more relaxed and so are the students. We work a lot in Danish schools and we have a lot of homework. We go to school from 8:15 to 3:15 in the afternoon.

We all know that being away from home is pretty hard and even the "toughest" boy will miss his parents and his friends. At Christmas, you will get homesick but after all it is only a year, and I have had so much fun in the USA. I do have to say that I am getting tired of hamburgers and snacks, though. Such foods cost much more in Denmark so I don't eat them quite so often when I am home in Copenhagen.

Carsten Bjerre

Attending school in America has been quite different from my experience in German public schools. The most noticeable difference between American and German schools is the length of the school day. In Germany, the school day begins at 7:45 a.m. There is no homeroom period. Students go immediately to classes upon arrival. After three 45-minute class periods there is a 20-minute "lunch" (brunch?) break. There are no studyhalls in the schedule, so the school day ends quiet early. After the break, students attend three more classes. At 12:50 all students leave the building for home, where they are to do assigned homework.

Another big difference between the two school systems involves placement of students in academic, trade, and basic levels. In Germany, all students attend elementary school until grade four. Then students are tested to determine which types of schools they will attend for the rest of their public school careers. Students who are assigned to the academic level will continue study through grade 13 in preparation for college. A second group will spend six years in preparation for trade schools. The third group is made up of students with various learning difficulties or students who expect to leave school early so they may go to work to earn money to help support their families. Students attending public school do not have part-time jobs like so many of my American classmates.

Students in Germany do not have wall lockers. They must carry all their books (up to 20) to classrooms. This is not such a big chore, however, because students usually spend all or most periods in one classroom. Teachers change.

An average academic student has four main subjects assigned: Math, German, English, and another foreign language. He may have up to six or seven other courses to attend during the week. Each day's schedule is different from other days of the week.



More Foreign Students

Our two countries seem to have the same major sport: football. Our "football" though, is what Americans refer to as soccer, the most popular sport in Europe.

We have many clubs, just as American students do, but the clubs are not related to the school program. Instead, the skiing, table tennis, gymnastics, and a variety of other clubs are sponsored by the towns. The clubs are active all year, so members may spend just an hour or less a day participating in the activities. Therefore, most students are able to belong to 2, 3, or 4 different activities.

In spite of the many differences between our schools, I have found it fairly easy to adapt to the different academic style in American schools. My classroom experiences, along with my participation in skiing, soccer, swimming, and possibly tennis, will be fond memories I will take home to Germany with me.

Oliver Prochazka

of all ages, from Kindergarten through 11th grade (12th grade is usually done in an Institute). The classes have an average of 40 people, and through school life, the people in the class stays the same. In this way we really get to know each other, and it helped to build steady relationships among friends. We don't have the opportunity to choose our subjects. The study plan imposed by the Ministry of Education is the same for all, and there is a series of subjects we must take every single year. The teachers are the ones that move from class to class. We stay in one room the whole day. Our schedule is from 9:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. We go home for lunch, and come back at 3:30 p.m. for 2 more hours. The people in school live relatively near, and it's easy to go back and forth (from home to school). We have a cafeteria service in school, however, for those who cannot go home for some reason. The classes last for 60 minutes.

We have basketball teams, and karate lessons were being introduced when we moved. Sports are an important part of education, and they are having greater impact with the passing of the years.

If you take the atmosphere at school, plus the Mall's on a Saturday afternoon, you get a good picture of Madrid's streets full of people every day. Cars are mostly parked on the sideroads. There are more places to go, and transportation is much easier.

Our foods are more varied, with more flavor (I didn't say spicy! Mexican food is a whole different thing). It includes *fresh* fish, vegetables, meat . . . We have 2 hot meals every day. Hamburgers are not a habit of eating.

The music we listen to is very much like here. This is so different (starting from the language) that being here is a totally new experience. People are surprising and amazing.

We are having a great time, especially *this* year. I think U-E is a great school. Spanish class is so much fun, and the people too. We are keeping a good bunch of memories from our stay in the United States.

Love to all, from us.



¡Hola!

Our names are Carmen and Patricia Vargas (left to right) from Spain. We moved here to Endicott a year and a half ago.

Our school in Madrid was smaller in size, but we had people



Hi! Our names are Nyn and Thong Saviengvong, we came from Laos, Asia. In Asia, we lived in the city, the name of the city is Vientien.

In my country it is hot all year long. The temperature is 90 degrees and higher. We went to school half days from 8:00 to 12:00 noon. We didn't change classes like over here in America, we stayed in one class all day. But we didn't know about high school or college because we were in fifth grade when we left our country.

Our food is very different from American food. My people like to eat highly spiced food such as little green or red peppers, we have three meals a day.

Our house was made of wood and straw. There was no heat necessary. The houses in Laos are one large room divided into two sections. One section is a bedroom, the other section is a living room and kitchen. Some houses or apartments look like over here in America. Holidays are different from over here. I don't know how to tell about them because it is hard to explain. Over here in America we think it is a very nice country and we enjoy it.



Our names are Marco and Elena Gariboldi. We were born in a small town near Milano. Our town has 15,000 inhabitants. In Italy most of the people live in apartment buildings made of stones and iron. We start to go to school at 6 years old. We have 5 years of elementary school, 3 years of Junior High or middle school, and then 4 or 5 years of Senior High School. After Senior high we get a diploma. In Italy there are many different kinds of high schools and we can choose one of them. For example, we have:

"*Liceo Scientifico*" (Scientific Liceo) where we can learn a lot of scientific subjects;

"*Liceo Classico*" where we can learn about ancient civilization like Greek-Romans and we take Latin, Greek language classes.

"*Liceo Linguistico*" (Linguistic Liceo) where we can learn 3 or 4 foreign languages as: English, German, French, Spanish. All of these schools last 5 years. There is also "*Istituto Magistrale*" where we do training to become a teacher in elementary schools. This school lasts for 4 years and then we get a diploma. If someone wants to teach in Junior or senior high schools, he has to go to the University and study 5 or 6 years more.

I took a diploma last year in July 1984 in the "*Istituto Magistrale*." Marco will be graduating in 2 years. Our school days are different from here. The school starts at 8 o'clock and we stay there till 1:00 p.m. We go to school on Saturdays too!! When a person chooses a high-school he is compelled to take all classes offered by that school. In Italian schools, the students do not change classrooms, but the teacher goes to the rooms. We have the same schoolmates all four or five years of school. At the end of every year we have to take some tests for each class that we took. But at the end of Senior High we take a big exam with 2 tests and oral discussion about our whole years classes.

In Italy many people like to travel especially through Italy because there are many nice places to see. (Come to Italy!) Usually Italian people go to Sicily, Sardinia and South of Italy. But they also like to travel abroad to England, France or to the United States!

At 18 years the Italian boys must serve 1 year in the Army. After that, they either go to work or to the University. There are a lot of sports, the most popular is soccer. In fact, the Italian soccer team is the champion of the world!

Marco and I are making new friends and enjoying our stay here in Endicott.

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Board of Education



Standing: Mr. Charles Lamb, President; Mr. Greg Saraceno; *Sitting:* Mrs. Kathleen Popielarski, Mrs. Karen Franklin; Mrs. Shirley Arthur, Vice-President. Not Pictured: Mr. David Dopp, Mr. Arthur Overstrom.

Central Administration



Dr. William A. Zimmerman,
Superintendent
Mr. Richard Thomas



Mr. Joseph Marzo
Mr. Harry Watson

Dr. Zimmerman Retiring

This year, after 15 years of serving as superintendent for the Union Endicott School District, Dr. Zimmerman is retiring. Below is an interview with Dr. Zimmerman concerning his career.

by Liz Siegle



Q: When did you become superintendent of this district?

A: In August, 1970.

Q: Where did you attend college and where else have you worked?

A: I went to Syracuse University, Ursinus College, and SUNY at Albany. In the past, I've held several positions as principal and teacher. I've also taught some classes at universities.

Q: What does your job involve?

A: I am considered chief executive officer of the Board of Education.

Q: What do you particularly like about the U-E district?

A: I wouldn't have stayed here fifteen years if I didn't like it! Students have always been very bright, alert, and involved. I've appreciated the parental and community support. I'm

also very proud of the faculty; they are well-trained and competent.

Q: What have been the highlights of your career?

A: The most important thing I've been pleased with is the increasing emphasis on scholastic achievement. The drop-out rate is much lower than it used to be. Second, the parents are expecting students to learn more. I think that's good. Third, the significant improvement of the facilities. 15 years ago, the U-E High School building was outmoded and crowded. It was in need of enlarging and repair, and I've seen that accomplished.

Q: What do you intend to do after your retirement?

A: Some professional writing, part time university teaching and community work. But of course, I'll always maintain an active interest in Union Endicott.

Mr. Cardone Retired

by Jerry McLain



George Cardone, our principal of nine years, retired last year after thirty years of service in the Union-Endicott system. Mr. Cardone has always enjoyed working with young people and has done so throughout his career.

Mr. Cardone not only worked at U-E, he attended it. He enjoyed school; and in his spare time, played sports. After graduating, he attended Wyoming Seminary, a prep school, for one year. Mr. Cardone received his bachelor's degree from Lebanon Valley College and taught social studies in the Greene School District for a year.

Then, in 1955, Mr. Cardone came to the U-E district as a social studies teacher; and while teaching, studied for his master's degree at Syracuse University. In 1966 he became the assistant principal at Jennie F. Snapp Junior High School, and the following year became assistant principal at the high school. In 1976 Mr. Cardone became the principal.

He retired nine years later and is now working as an assistant to the Director of Admissions at Siena College, attending college nights and visiting high schools.

Mr. Cardone accomplished much in his long career as an educator, such as taking part in the renovation of U-E and bringing about changes in its curriculum. While he was at the helm, there was a calm atmosphere at U-E. He was an excellent principal, the best we could have asked for, and we will remember him as a good friend.



Mr. Cardone studies portrait presented by Senior Class. On right is artist Chris Aloï.

To the Students of U-E:

You are fortunate to be living in a community that continues to provide the best education possible for its students. Union-Endicott High School offers a comprehensive curriculum to satisfy the needs and abilities of all its students. Take advantage of the programs which will challenge you and help you to attain your goals. Be appreciative of the opportunities available to you and help make U-E High School a better educational institution for future students. Remember, U-E is a proud institution with tradition, and you are part of it.

George Cardone

The Principals

Our Leader!

This 1984-85 School year is the first year with Mr. Lichstein as our principal. We are proud to have him. When we see him in the halls, we cheerfully say hello. We look forward to his continued guidance and leadership.

The Assistant Principals

The Assistant Principals help Mr. Lichstein with the administration of our school. They also have the task of giving guidance to those students whose attendance has been less than satisfactory.



Mr. Lichstein



Mr. Gance



Mr. Connelly



Ms. McMullen



Mr. Sever

Main Office



Mrs. Rizzi



Mrs. Bridge

THE OFFICE STAFF

The office staff is a group of dedicated people. They take care of the paper work and guarantee the smooth running of our great school. Also they take care of the morning announcements and make sure all important messages get to the right people. They do an invaluable service. Thanks!



Miss Cimaomo



Mrs. Harding



Miss Putrino



Mrs. Sulich

Guidance Office

Ms. Griffith
Mr. Mitten
Mr. Perrino
Mr. Rose



Mrs. Sementelli
Mrs. Bush
Mrs. Moodoer
Mrs. Novak



In the Guidance Office, students are able to plan their presents and futures. Help is provided concerning classes, scheduling, colleges and possible careers.

Mrs. Tokos helps with college information on the computer.



Library — A Place of Learning



Mrs. Curtis
Mrs. Little
Mrs. Marca
Mrs. Speigle



Mr. Gendle
Mrs. Thomas

Students "hard at work" in the library.

Health Office

Mrs. Weymouth, the school nurse.
Not Pictured: Genevieve Walsh

The Health Office is a place of refuge for many students wanting to escape their hectic schedule, and get some welcome sleep. And of course, it is also available for any needed medical assistance too.

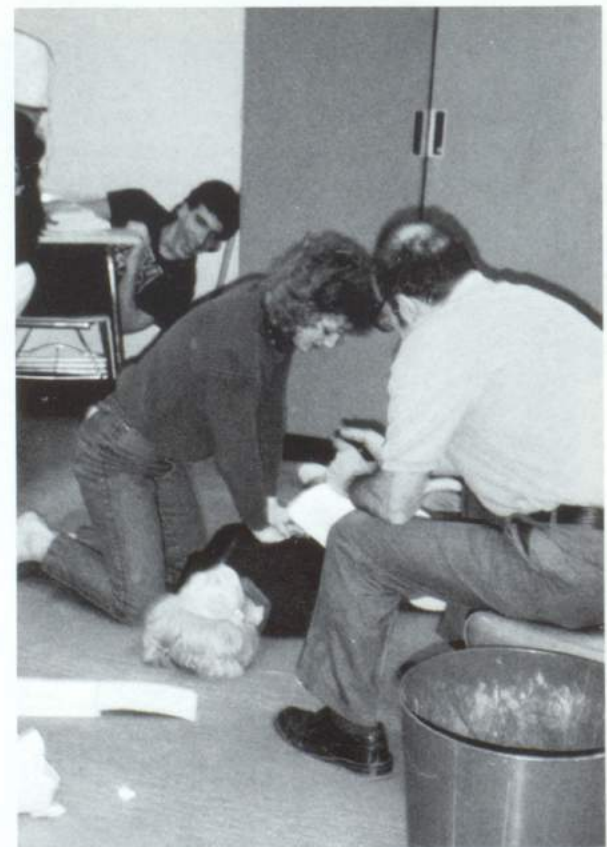


Health — Get Physically Fit



A half year of Health is required for graduation. Subjects like mental health and venereal diseases are discussed. CPR is another big chapter in which students can receive a card certifying that they have succeeded in passing all the required skills. A term paper is usually assigned to be done on a health related topic of the student's choice.

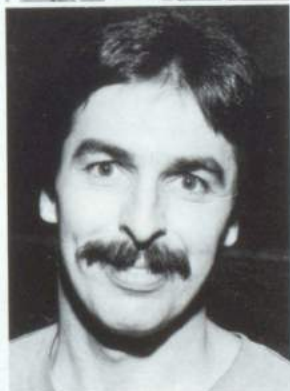
Mr. Nicosia
Mrs. Rutkowski
Mr. Teeter



Phys. Ed.



Mr. Hover
Mrs. Marshall
Mrs. Corey
Mrs. Honnick



Mr. Folli
Mr. Sylvester
Mr. Breese



New York State requires four years of physical education for graduation. Besides playing sports like volleyball and tennis, we participate in annual fitness tests and bus drills.

English

Mr. Anechiarico
Mr. Bottino
Miss Brillant
Mrs. Cantrowitz



Mrs. Cerasaro
Miss Chaffee
Mr. Donatelli
Mr. Evans



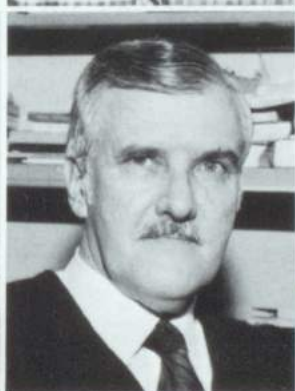
Mrs. Cerasaro's Big Mac formula of composition is so much fun.



Mr. Florenza
Mrs. Fitch
Mr. Gallagher
Mr. Hoesel



Mr. Hynes
Mrs. James
Mrs. Jeffers
Mrs. Manker



Mrs. McLain
Mr. Palko
Mr. Sr. Ledger
Mrs. Silverstein



Mr. Toren
Mr. Turecek

Mrs. Jeffers guiding a student during an exam.

Science — Important in the Computer Age

The age of computers is upon us. As a result, Science is becoming a more popular subject. Many students have been taking all four years of Science courses in order to enter the fields of computer science and engineering.

In the ninth grade students are required to take Earth Science. In the tenth grade, students have the option of continuing with Biology. However, this years freshman class will also be required to take Biology. Chemistry, which will remain on option, is taught to eleventh graders, and Physics is taught to seniors. Seniors who are more proficient in Science are able to take Advanced Placement Physics and Biology. Advanced Placement Physics is taught here, while Advanced Placement Biology is taught at Maine Endwell School. Both schools interchange students.

Earth Science students in Mr. Herceg's class use radiometer and solar cell in experiments to measure light energy (above).

The well-equipped chemistry student wears safety glasses and rubber apron.





Mr. Baird
Mr. Ferris
Mrs. Freeman
Mr. Guccia



Mr. Herceg
Mr. Iacovazzi
Mr. Johnson
Mr. Kilgore



Mr. Lawton
Mr. Leonard
Mrs. Mueller
Mr. Palazzo



Mr. Sorochinsky
Mrs. Thornton



Mr. Ferris corrects some papers before school begins. The typical Chemistry lab, everyone working hard.

Mathematics



Mrs. Micha gives extra help to her students.

Mrs. Massara works with two students during extra help period.

The Mathematics Department of UEHS has a wide variety of studies to suit every student. Every student is required to pass at least one year of math in order to graduate. The choice the student has seems limitless. The courses range from Introduction to Algebra to Calculus. Some other possible classes are geometry, trigonometry, 12-A and 12-B. The student also has the opportunity to choose from regents level or non-regents (local) level.





Mrs. Campbell
Mrs. Galbi
Mr. Holcomb
Mrs. Karlson



Mrs. Lane
Mrs. Massara
Mrs. Micha
Mr. Miller



Mrs. Padykula
Mrs. Rittinger
Mr. Smith
Mr. Tchir



Mrs. Wilson
Not Pictured: Mrs. Denton
Mr. Parker

Mrs. Lane gives Tom Tiberi help on his homework during extra help period.

Business — A Wide Choice of Courses

The Business Education Department offers a selection of courses to meet the needs of both the non-vocational and vocational student. Over a period of a year, this educational department serves approximately 60% of the total UEHS population. The most popular one-semester courses are Personal Keyboarding (Typing), Introduction to Computers/Business, and Introduction to Computers/General. The most popular one-year courses are Keyboarding/Business Communications, Advanced Keyboarding, Accounting One, and Business Dynamics. The entire curriculum of the Business Department has been undergoing revisions. The new courses and title changes include Introduction to Computers/General, Office Procedure, Introduction to Computers/business, Business Dynamics, and Keyboarding/Business Communications.

Room 147, now a Computer Business Center, is equipped with 11 IBM Personal Computers, an IBM XT, and two printers. Plans are under way to purchase more IBM Personal Computers and printers before the end of this school year.

Mrs. Elavsky teaches the art of typing.

Tammy Musa works on perfecting her typing skills.





Mrs. Andrejko
Miss Bennett
Mrs. Callahan
Mr. Dupkanick



Mrs. Elavsky
Mrs. Flanagan
Mrs. Lewis
Mr. Miltz



Mr. Strauss
Mrs. Yacko



Tom Melville at hard labor in typing class.

Mrs. Andrejko with her students Donna Ripic, Carolyn Pudish, and Michelle Mundy.

Social

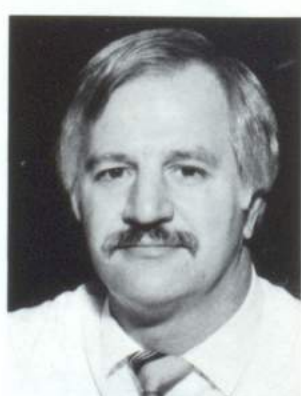
Mr. Archer
Mr. Blair
Mr. Carpenter



Miss Coccetti
Mr. Deys
Mr. Dinaburg



Mrs. Dinaburg
Mr. Harvey
Mr. Ferrante



Studies



Mrs. McCulloch



Mr. Sudick



Mr. Tarricone



Mr. Wilson

Social Studies serves the needs of the students. For those students who excel in social studies, honors and even advanced placement courses are offered. For Seniors, several electives are available. Some of these are World Superpowers, Psychology, American Government, and Current World. Also a legislative internship is offered to those students who wish to learn more about our local government.

Foreign Language



Last October a group of nine students from U.E. accompanied by Mrs. Wahalia visited Bolzano, Italy as part of the foreign exchange program. The students were able to experience a different culture, live with a foreign family, and attend an Italian school. They visited such places of interest as St. Peters, the Colosseum, the Fontana di Trevi, Roman Ruins, and met the Mayor of Rome, the Ambassador to the U.S., and the Minister of Education. Cities visited included: Venice, Moreno, Innsbruck, and Bolzano. Popular items to buy included gold jewelry, books, shoes and other articles of clothing. A good time was had by all who went, and it is hoped that many more will go in the years to come.





Mr. Franis Angeline
Mrs. Anna Barmada
Mrs. Barbara Delancy
Mrs. Paula Edwards



Mrs. Elizabeth Feher
Miss Donna Hunt
Mrs. Theresa McDonough
Mrs. Barbara Wahila



Michelle Salvator receives a good-bye from Beth Gance. The group ready to leave. Terri-Jo Zimmer and Pam Pacciano say good-bye. (Clockwise)



Home Economics

Mrs. Helt
Mrs. James



The pictures are of the Child Development class Christmas party. The students planned festive things for the children to do, including lots of eating and, of course, sitting on Santa's (Denise Romeo's) lap.

Home Economics can be one of the most enjoyable and most educational electives that a student can take. This department offers courses to prepare for life after high school. There are courses for nearly every aspect of life: Basic Foods I, Basic Foods II, Child Development, Marriage and Family Life, Living On Your Own, Sewing, and Advanced Sewing. Who said that Home Economics was just for girls? Times have changed.



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Welcome to the World of Art

Miss Montgomery
Mr. Salati
Not Pictured: Miss
Kozuboski

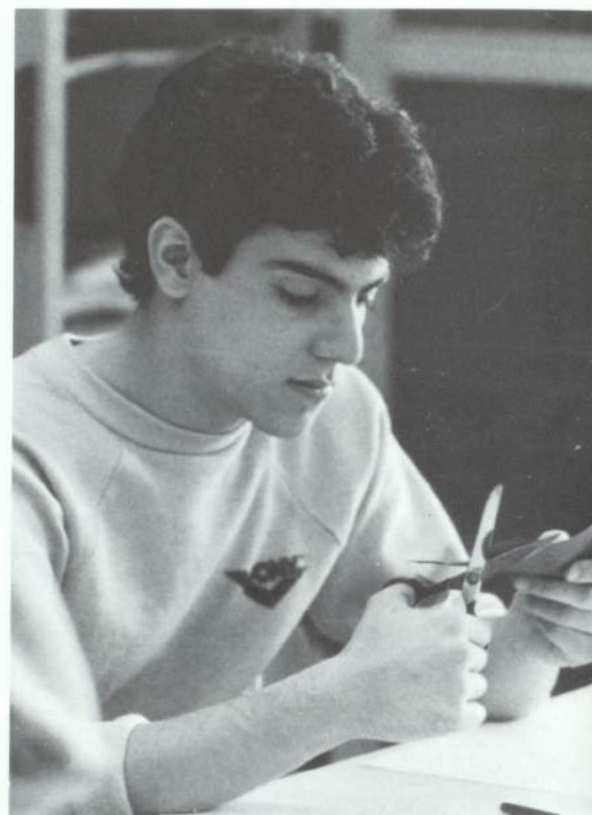


Mr. Salati works with a few of his students.

Salamida single-minded concentration.

A busy artist's studio.

The art department of U-E is the place to show off those talents you have been hiding. There are courses to please every type of person. The courses range from drawing and painting to mechanical designing and advertising and illustrating. From photography and craft making to jewelry and pottery. Students have a choice of taking a sequence in art or just one course to expose that hidden talent. The art department is a great place to learn and have fun, and who knows . . . you just might be discovered!



Music — Music — Music



David Bolson
Peter Hartmann
David Harvey
Jean Lefferts



Chris Weber

The saxophone section hard at work.

The trumpet section shows off their talent.



The music department is a growing part of our school. More people are beginning to realize that U-E has great musical talent. There are a variety of bands to choose from along with your choice of choruses and orchestras. This year our band and chorus had the honor of performing for the President of the United States. The music department is a place where students get a chance to perform and express their feelings through music and have fun doing it.

Special Education

The Special Education classes of our school keep themselves very busy outside of their academics. Last year they raised money for their class trip to Niagara Falls. Also they adopted a baby tiger at the Buffalo Zoo. This year they plan to go to Washington, D.C. — a place where the class has never gone before. Their fund raisers include selling candy, calendars, notecubes, they are also involved in a skate-a-thon, and a silent auction where they are auctioning off crafts, plants, and baked goods. The main things taught in this class are life skills and preparation for the working world. Mr. Ray Jefferys works with a very special boy called Kevin Holmes. The two of them swim, bowl, skate and work on academics together.



The class has a special memorial for Eva Walach and Kevin DeJean. Eva Walach and Kevin DeJean, special education students who died, will be missed.



Mrs. Sue Carpenter

Mr. Eugene Clayton

Mrs. Loretta Curtin

Mr. Joseph Peranski

Mrs. Barbara Brown
(not pictured)



Kevin Holmes is enjoying his pizza and the party. Mrs. Carpenter's and Mrs. Curtin's classes take time off to enjoy a party.



Mr. Ray Jeffreys, aid



The Cafeteria Staff

Mrs. Strom and Mrs. George (Top Left).

Mr. Koukides (Top Right).

Mrs. Montenari (Center Left).

Mrs. Diaferio, Mrs. Mathias, Mrs. Blackwell
(Center Left).



Mrs. Tiberi

Mrs. Ciotoli

Mrs. Sedlacek

Mrs. Lessler

Mrs. Kolanda

Mrs. Shields



Custodians



Front Row: Ethel Rossi, Delores Rando, Giulio Pocari, Ernie Pocari, Vincent Colonna, George Kolmel, Ed Cron. **Back Row:** Richard Heinrich, John Cary, Cary Talbott, Thomas Gale, James Downs, Pete Masella, Peter Trotta, John Kuzma, Clayton Briggs.



What would we do without Mr. Kolmel and Mr. Colonna?



... Mrs. Ferencik ...



Mr. Benardes.



SPORTS

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U-E	Opponent	Opp's Score
0	Liverpool	21
14	Owego	9
27	Ithaca	6
48	Elmira S.S.	18
32	Horseheads	6
14	E.F.A.	16
7	Bishop Timon	8
16	Binghamton	32
9	Vestal	16

Total Wins: 4

Total Losses: 5



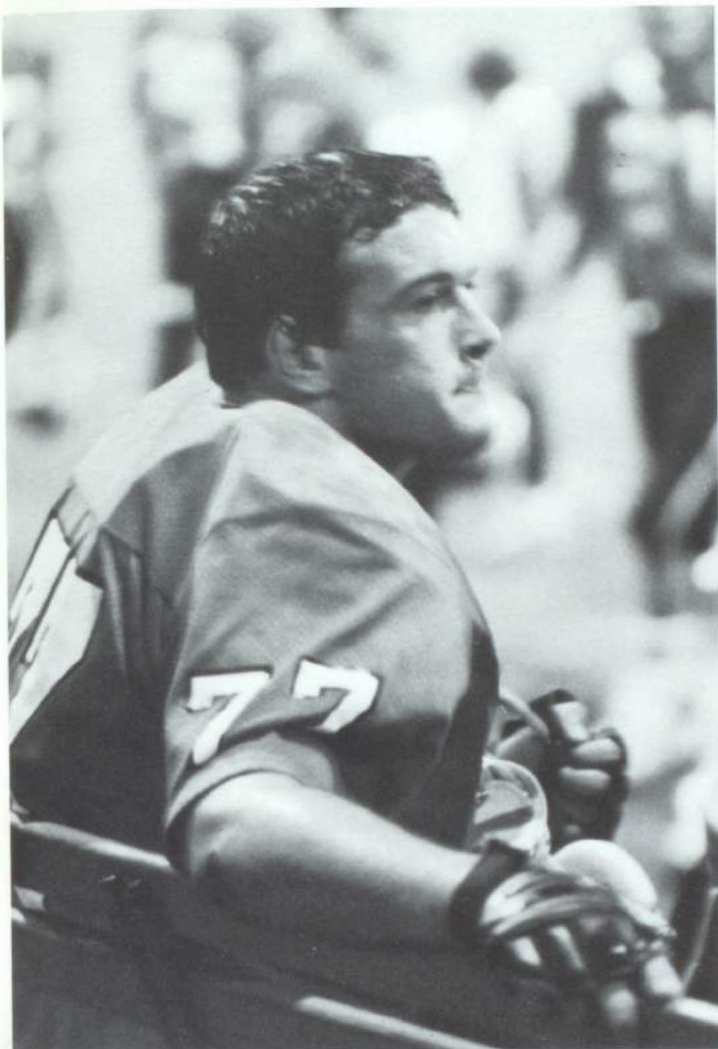
510 Yards
Rushing
New Record!!

The Tradition Lives On . . .

Coach Angeline has uncaged his Tiger Gridders once again, "Watch Out Rivals!" The Tigers got off to a fantastic start. These young men take a lot of pride in their team and their coach. The 1984-85 season marks Coach Angeline's 25th year at U-E. The Tigers tried to show Coach Angeline just how much they appreciate him, but the season did not turn out as planned. However Coach Angeline was not disappointed. The following is a statement made by the coach: "The 1984 season was a very frustrating one for all of us in the U-E football family. Perhaps not even usual pre-season and late season injuries to key personnel outweigh the bitter disappointment of the two back-to-back losses in mid season to the eventual

champions (Elmira Free Academy) and a Western New York State Power (Bishop Timon of Buffalo) by a total of three points, with two of those points illegal, mind you. However, we prefer to emphasize the positive: These men established an all-time U-E GAME RUSHING RECORD. (Could be league as well) by rolling up an unbelievable 510 yards rushing against Elmira South Side. The team that played giant killer in their finale by knocking Elmira Free Academy from the undefeated ranks. The other thing is that this season finale against arch rival, Vestal, disregarding what the self-proclaimed experts might say, these young men gave it their best shot, fell short, but WALKED TALL at least in our eyes."





1984-85 Team Awards

MVP — "The Juice" Brian Jester
 Off. Back — Jeff Balmer
 Def. Back — Bob Edwards
 Off. Line — Maurice LaFuze
 Def. Line — Tony Mosco
 Unsung — John Fiocco
 Sportsmanship — Rob Sander
 Attitude — Rick Hover
 Most Improved — Rob Zarzynski
 Team Player — Frank Cacciarore
 Contributed Most — Scott Hemenway
 Captains Award — Maurice LaFuze

The Members of the 1984-85 Team: **Front Row:** Mike Crounse, Scott Weybrecht, Jeff Balmer, Captain — Maurice LaFuze, John Fiocco, Tony Mosco, Pat Hillis, Paul Vertuo, Rob Sander. **Second Row:** Joe Hopko, Scott Hemenway, Mark Loposky, Rick Hover, Dave Bridge, Rob Zarzynski, Tim Northrup, Paco Fitzgerald, Bob Edwards, Jimi Jones. **Third Row:** Ed Cioroli, Rob Wesko, Jerry Hills, Mark Wescott, Chris Mayes, Paul Kovarick, Greg Osborne, Mark Saunders, Ed McManus, Bob Donovan. **Fourth Row:** Rob Cole, Dave Mohl, Dan Diorio, Mark Seversky, George Bock, Mike Bucci,

John Spellane, Kerry Avery, Paul Munley, Scott Schaffer. **Fifth Row:** Tom Pasquale, Jim Lake, Travis Horn, Romano Baldelli, Jim Barnes, Dan Sinclair, John Weston, Chris Welch. **Back Row:** Dave Decker, Randy Hess, Sean Clarke, Bart Guccio, Tony Romeo, Head Coach — Fran Angeline, Russ Nicosia, Tom Conlisk, Dean Jones.

Captain — Maurice LaFuze, takes a break from strenuous game.

Three Tigers celebrate a good play.

Our Coach

25 Awesome Years For Coach Angeline

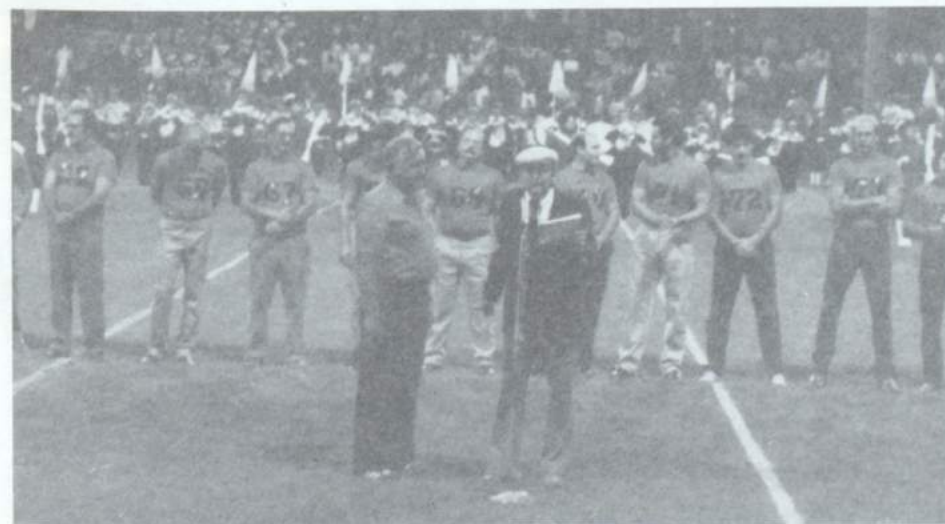
Union-Endicott is his Alma Mater; he played football for four years here and became captain of the team in his senior year. Upon graduation, he went on to Colgate University, where he played football again for four years and again became the captain in his senior year. At the age of 22, he became the youngest coach in the history of the Southern Tier conference.

By 1960, he was back at his Alma Mater, U.E., this time coaching the team in which he once played. He remained here for 25 years and we hope will remain for 25 more. In those 25 years, his Tigers have posted well over 70 wins and have had only around 18 losses and 3 ties. This record included 2 undefeated teams, 6 CHAMPIONSHIP teams and a team ranked NUMBER 1 in New York State. On September 22nd, 1984, the 25 former captains lined up on the field in TY COBB stadium to pay homage to COACH FRAN ANGELINE.

Coach Angeline kneeling for his senior picture for the Red Raiders.

Coach Ty Cobb gives a few pointers on football to Bruno Pagnani and Fran Angeline.





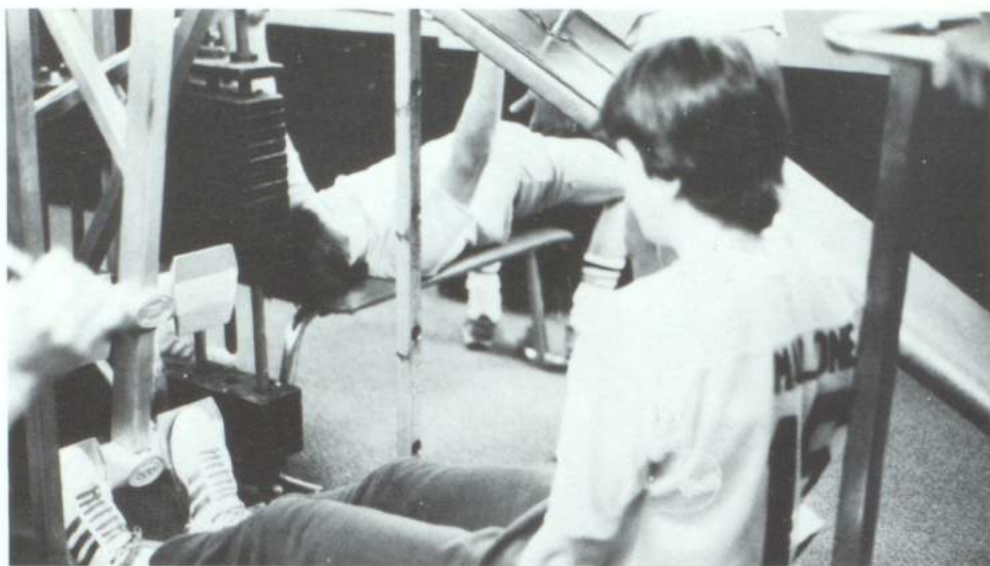
The 1955 Colgate Red Raiders!!! Members: Ahonen, Fackelman, Speno, Nardulli, Engle, ANGELINE, Graham, Powell, Vantine, Dow, Martin. **Second Row:** Hatcher, Mascellino, Garivaltris, Yurak, Van Note, Deming, Precopio, Whitehair, Call, Solano, Newell. **Third Row:** Gatland, Sedlak, Haws, Antone, Bailey, Jude, Conwicke, Pohls, Walker, Ruccio, Coach O'Hara, Lockwood, Manning, Kennison, Garn, Randall, Willard, Betts, Trainer Williams, Manager Anderson. **Sixth Row:** Coach Hartman, Head Coach Lahar, Coach Zubel.

Coach Fran Angeline in his high school senior picture.

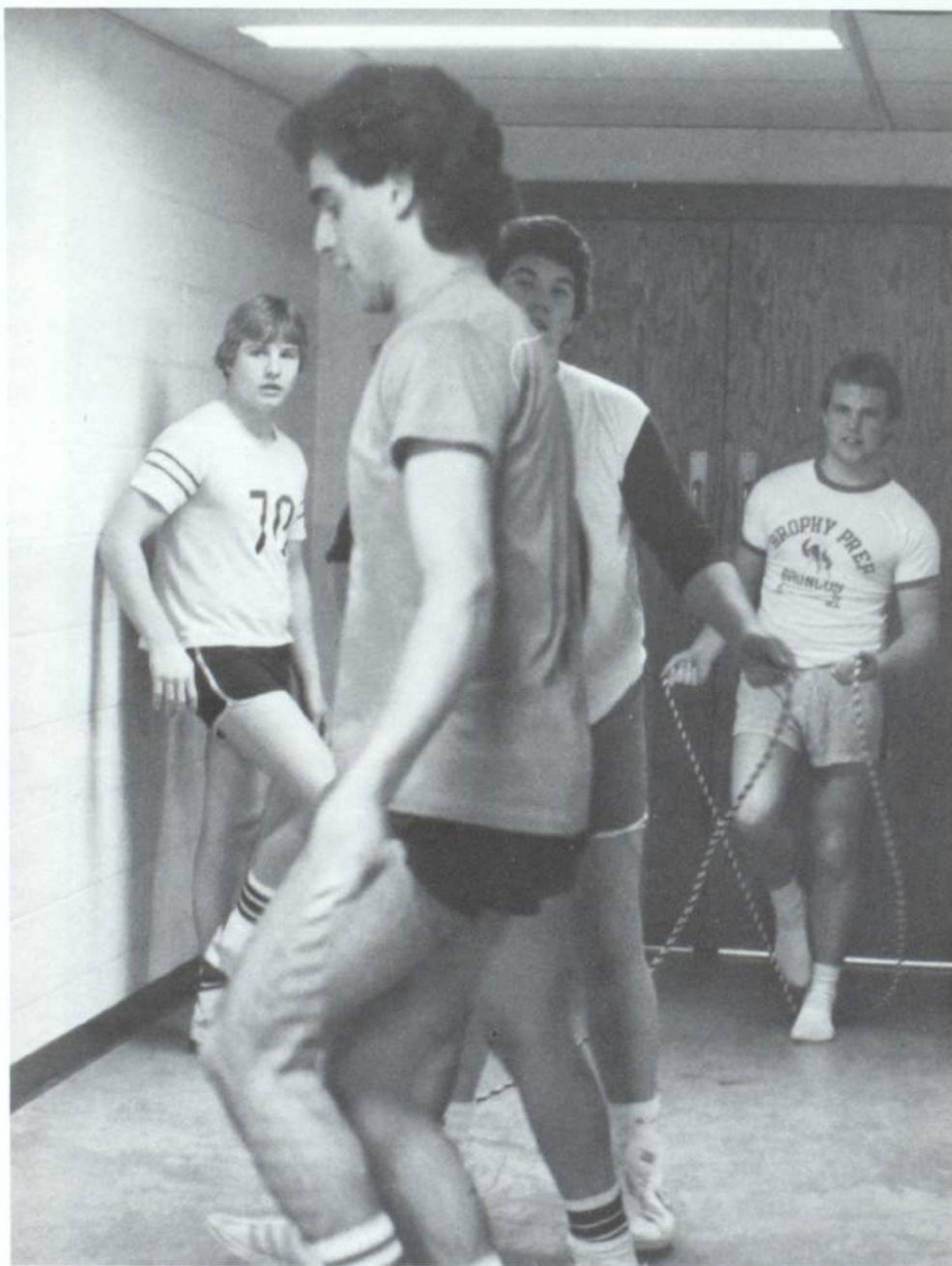
Captain Fran Angeline and the Coach of the Red Raiders, Harold Lahar.

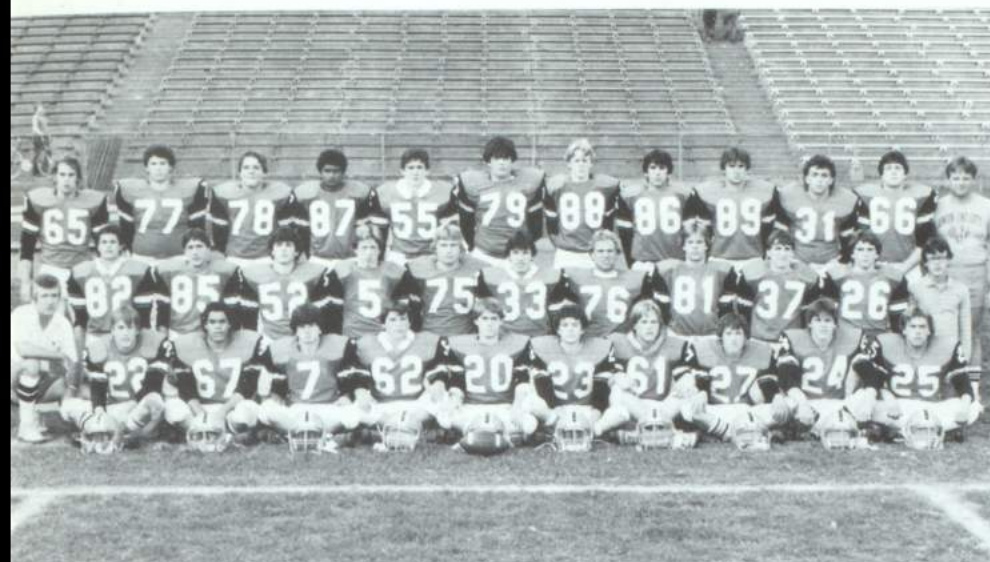
Coach Angeline listens to the speech of appreciation as the captains from 25 years of coaching, look on.

Staying in Shape



At Union-Endicott High School, staying in shape is not only important, it's a way of life. This page is a tribute to those who know how to get in shape and stay in shape the Tiger way.





U-E	Opponent	Opp's Score
20	Chenango Forks	26
0	Ithaca	20
6	Owego	0
21	E.S.S.	6
12	Horseheads	62
14	E.F.A.	16
22	Binghamton	14
31	Vestal	12

Total Wins: 5

Losses: 3

The Building Blocks of the Tradition! JV Football

UE-31 Vestal Only 12!!

By Karen Opp and Debbie Micicavage

The Junior Varsity Football team had a fantastic season. With 5 wins and only three losses, the Junior Tigers with an amazing number of Freshmen on the team showed they could pull through in the clutch. Many of their games were close, just the way any born Tiger athlete loves them. The highlight of the junior Tigers' season came when they beat then undefeated Binghamton on their own field, 22-14. In the fans' eyes, the team finished a fantastic season with a fantastic win, 33-12 over Vestal.

The Members of the 1984-85: **Front Row:** Coach Mike Miller, Kurt Buchta, Tony Sharpe, Nick Picciano, Pat Roche, Dave Brandel, John Noce, John Barnes, Jeff Stone, Mike Ripic, Bobby Larnard. **Second Row:** Jeff Starchok, Unidentified, Bill Ciotoli, Dave O'Hara, Myron Menichetti, Dave Meza, John Lindsey, Chris Bucinell, Tom Herman, Dave Shamp, Jim Hanky. **Back Row:** Ron Romanowsky (Captain), Steve Hover, Don Thomas, Tom Villanti, Charlie Brundza, Deron Bowman, Steve Tryczinski, Joe Sanguliano, Jim Crunden, Mike Guarneri (Captain), Coach Wayne Tidick.

#89, Jim Crunden, collides in midair with his opponent. U-E knows how to stop the other team.

#24 Mike Ripic, shows how to elude the opponent with ease.

Tiger Cubs on the Climb!

The 1984-85 Football season proved to be one full of both victories and hardships for the two freshman football teams. All in all the two teams came out on top showing their opponents, who's boss!

The members of the A team, in the orange uniforms, are: **Front Row:** Lance Helsel, Berry Doyle, Demetrio Carlini, Bob Post, Phil Lori, Chad Parker, John Diorio. **Second Row:** Matt Dirienzio, Keith Horton, Brian Lamey, Jeff Morland, John Mohl, Matt Stone, Kerry Pedley, Carl Stupke. **Third Row:** Jeremy Terwillinger, Rob Germain, Steve Horm, Shane McHugh, Dante Battalini, Rick DePino, Scott Fauty, Paul Norris, Shawn Engle, Chuck Loudon. **Back Row:** Coach Hoyt; Don Chandanais, Jim Pendel, Don Wales, Mike Green, Anthony Randesi, Correy Barrett, Kevin Keith, Kevin Munley, Gino Roma, Tom Jones, Coach Consol.



The members of the B Team, in the white uniforms: **Front Row:** P. J. Gallagher, Roger Kovalchick, Steve Smith, Bob Monachello, Lance Anderson, Brent Powell, Matt Hart. **Second Row:** Frank Bongiorno, Vince Guidici, Dan Onufer, Steve Loposky, Brent Carlson, Mike DeLucia, Bill Kinsley, Ed Magur. **Third Row:** Russ Avery, Rick Juday, Gary DuPray, Dave Mallinard, Guy Cruise, Kevin McHugh, P. T. Mulligan, Dan House, Jim Olgivie. **Fourth Row:** Coach T. Rose, Tom Newlon, Monte Rusch, Mike Warren, Jim Ballam, Frank Tinklepaugh, Joe Lindsey, John Ward, Mark Whittaker, Jacob Brazil, Coach J. Trullio.



"A" Team

U-E	Opponent	Opp's Score
6	Ithaca	6
24	Chenango Forks	14
30	Horseheads	17
0	Vestal	46
14	Binghamton	24
30	Chenango Forks	6
24	Horseheads	6
14	Ithaca	18

Total Wins: 4 Total Losses: 3 Total Ties: 1

"B" Team

U-E	Opponent	Opp's Score
6	Norwich	24
6	Sus. Valley	56
18	Binghamton	8
0	Maine-Endwell	22
6	Chenango Valley	38
0	Owego	32
0	Johnson City	54

Total Wins: 1 Total Losses: 6

G-r-r-reat!!



By Marianne Mihalko

The 1985 Football cheerleading squad showed that the Tigers are G-R-REAT! The cheerleaders attended Pine Forest cheerleading camp in the summer of '84, and learned many new cheers which they later performed at the Pep rallies and games. When asked how they liked camp, they said, "It was a lot of hard work, but it was worth it." Each cheerleader received a ribbon of merit, and the whole squad received the "All-Star Squad" Award.

The members of the 1984-85 squad are:

Front Row: Connie Trofibio, Libby Vasicek, Meg Theille. **Second Row:** Giardi Valera, Liz Kerchum, Linda Means, Terri Caminiti. **Third Row:** Marianne Mihalko, Michelle Phillips. **Top Row:** Karen Pero, Andrea Majka, Leslie Swift. **Not Shown:** Tiger — Lisa Tomik.

Teri Caminiti, an awesome example of Tiger Pride.

Tiger — Lisa Tomik, takes a break to talk with Giardi Valera.



U-E	Opponent	Opp
5	Horseheads	2
2	SCC	5
6	OFA	1
4	Vestal	3
6	S-V	1
1	Binghamton	6
2	M-E	5
4	C-V	2
6	Binghamton	1
6	J-C	1
4	Ithaca	3
4	EFA	3
Won: 9		Lost: 3
		Tied: 0



Girls Take 2nd in Division I

Set, Game, Match, To UE

By Polly Hayes

The girls' tennis team had an excellent season under new coach, Diane Coe. They finished with a 9-3 record and were second in Stacs under the undefeated team, Binghamton I. The team captain, senior Nikki Sanguliano, along with Sandy Dutkowsky, kept team spirits high at all times. Coach Coe in her first year offered well-received advice to all her team members and the proof showed through in the girls' skill in their games. Singles player

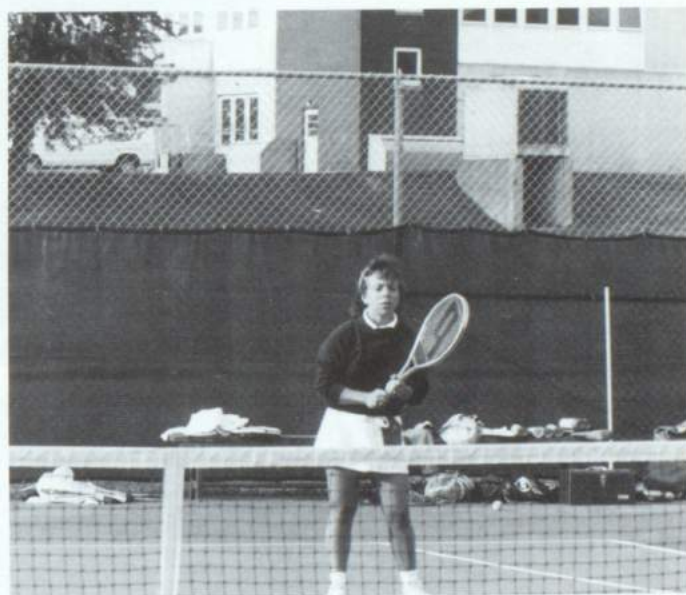
Jeanne Metz teamed up with Nikki Sanguliano, and together the two went on to capture the Section IV state qualifying championship. In the state finals the two won their first match by beating a team from Westchester County, but lost the second round against a team from the Rochester area. Other team members who competed in Stacs were Polly Hayes (singles), Angie Somma (singles), and Elaine Weaver and Sandy Dutkowsky (doubles).

Team:

Front Row: Linn Bruce, Sharon Metz, Polly Hayes, Elaine Weaver, Leslie Roma. **Back Row:** Jennifer Hefner, Angie Somma, Jeanne Metz, Nikki Sanguliano, Sandy Dutkowsky, Angela Hefner, Coach Diane Coe.

Nikki Sanguliano serves the ball (Right).





Angela Hefner waits for the serve (top).

Jeanne Metz preparing to serve (Bottom left).

Linn Bruce, waiting for the serve (Bottom right).

Best Season Ever!!

"The 1985 team scored the most goals of any girls' soccer team ever."

U-E	Opp.	Opp Score
1	Vestal	8
2	M-E	1
1	Ithaca	8
4	Bing.	1
4	S-V	3
1	Oneonta	2
0	SCC	4
1	Owego	3
3	J-C	1
0	Vestal	8
0	M-E	6
6	EFA	1
2	Ithaca	4
3	Bing.	2
2	Owego	2

Total:

Won: 7

Lost: 8

Tied: 1

was picked by the coaches from other schools as an All-star in Division One for the All-Around. This was an excellent season and hopefully the next will be just a little more excellent.

The girls' soccer team takes a rest and gets a pep talk between quarters.

Anne White and the ball seem suspended.

Coach Donna Miller watches from the sidelines.

By Karen Opp

This year the girls' Varsity Soccer team burst onto the field with unprecedented enthusiasm. The team had never been considered a threat; that is, until this year. The 1984-85 squad scored more goals than any other U-E girls' soccer team. Two girls even scored between 12 and 15 goals for the season. In 1982, Vestal had two soccer teams, the green team and the gold team. That was the last and first time U-E ever beat a Vestal soccer team. This year the girls came pretty close to beating Vestal again. U-E held Vestal to its one goal all through the first half and halfway through the second. At one point the two teams were tied, but in the end Vestal pulled away to win 8-1. That the girls were able to hold Vestal off for so long shows that they will soon be the team to worry about in the upcoming seasons.

The captains of the 1984-85 squad were Theresa Foster and Liz Ede. There was no MVP award given this year since the coach felt that everyone on the team was valuable. However, one award the coach did give was the Team Spirit award, and Carolynn Ripic walked away with that due to her great attitude on and off the field. The team would like to congratulate Laura Lee Eynard who





The members of the 1984-85 squad:

Front Row: Debbie Ripic, Cheryl Griswold, Liz McVannon, Pam McManus, Dawn Muscio. **Second Row:** Chris Goodson, Theresa Foster (Co-Capt.), Maria Tokos, Karen Opp, Carolyn Ripic, Cindy McManus. **Back Row:** Sandy Cutting, Pam DiPietro, Kim Eynard, Liz Ede (Co-Capt.), Anne White, Liz Lyons, Laura Lee Eynard, Jennifer Collart, Coach Donna Miller.

Sandi Cutting and Jennifer Collart stretch out before the game (above).

Cindy McManus heads the ball down field (bottom left).

Maria Tokos takes control of the ball while being surrounded by the opposition (bottom right).



U-E-1 M-E-O

By: Karen Opp

The 1984 Boys Varsity Soccer team was not exactly an experienced squad this year. With only 5 members returning from last year, the hopes for a good season lay in the incoming J.V.'s and foreign exchange students. That they were not an experienced team did not faze the boys a bit; instead they let the other schools know they were not going to fool around this year. This fact was proven in their 1-0 defeat of Maine-Endwell, breaking M-E's ten year reign over U-E. The one and only goal was scored halfway into the second double overtime when a shot at goal by Fran Cerroni was deflected by the goalie. Then Carston Bjeer went in for the kill, kicking the ball over the goalie's outstretched arms and into the goal.

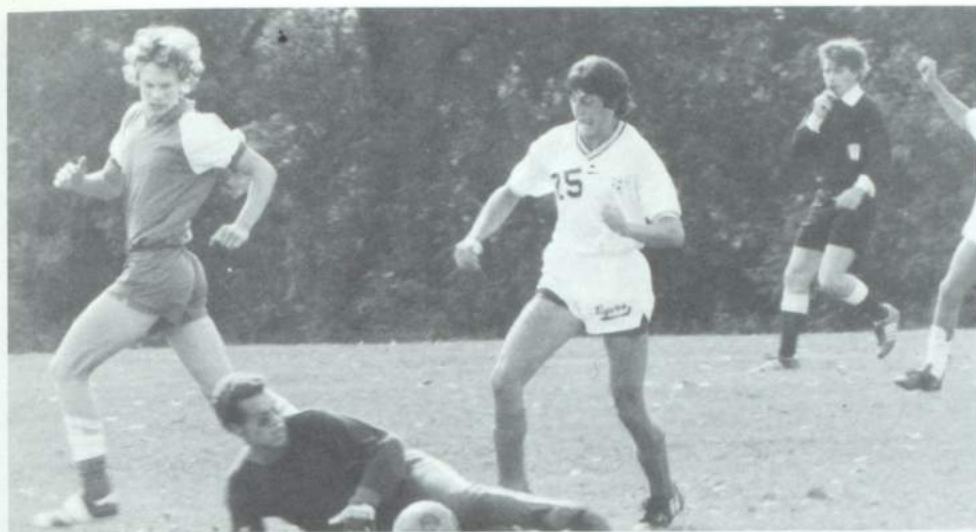
U-E	Opponent	Opp
0	Vestal	3
0	Binghamton	4
2	Ithaca	3
2	S-V	8
3	Binghamton	1
4	J-C	0
2	C-V	1OT
2	Norwich	0
0	Oneonta	5
1	M-E	0 OT
3	SOC	2
2	Owego	0
0	Vestal	3
2	Ithaca	2 OT
0	Horseheads	2
4	ESS	0
2	ESS	1
1	Vestal	3

Won: 9

Lost: 8

Tied: 1





Front Row: Tim Ingraham, Korky Murphy, Nino D'Angelo, Jim Kester, Joe Barniak, Carston Bjeer, Luis DeValasco. **Second Row:** Steve Zevan, Jitten Parel, Scott Novak, Dan Stulir, John O'Connell, Bill Mankus. **Third Row:** Coach Rick Materese, Fran Cerroni, Oliver Nowak, Oliver Prochazka, Mark Miller, John McDermott, Dan O'Brien, Tim Faben,

Matt Zandy, Kate Rinaldi and Elisa Wojcio - stats.

Top Left: Fran Cerroni charges toward the ball.

Middle: Standing guard, Matt Zandy prepares for the oncoming offense.

Bottom Left: Joe Barniak attempting a corner kick.

Opposite Page: The team rests between quarters.

This year's team captains were Joe Barniak, Korky Murphy and Nino D'Angelo. The three were responsible for keeping up the team spirit and leading their teammates in pre-game warm-ups. Special recognition goes to team members Joe Barniak (Division-1 midfielder), Carston Bjeer (Division-1 forward), and Nino D'Angelo (Division-1 defense). Also goalie Jim Kester was picked as the team MVP. "After a tough start (0-4), the team regrouped for their first winning season since 1978. They advanced to Sectional play for the first time in several years and were finally knocked out by last year's state champs — Vestal. It should be known that the Vestal soccer team has dominated the soccer association for years and for U-E to do as well as they did, is an exceptional feat in itself."

Go for the Goal

Karen Opp

The Junior Varsity Boys' Soccer Team had a good season with a record of 8 wins and 5 losses. Coach Marty Krise led his team to an astounding 10-0 win over Johnson City. The boys put up a good show holding Vestal at 2 then losing in the final seconds of the game, when Vestal won 4-2. The boys had one tie all season, and that was against Maine-Endwell.

The members of the 1984-85 Boys' Junior Varsity soccer team are: **Front Row:** Chris Price, Mark Zacheis, Seith Brooks, Mark Pencek, Mark Vaughn, Erin Zandy. **Second Row:** Scott English, Dina Perrilli, Carl Wildrick, T. R. Andrade, Brian Munley, John Zevan, Adam Linko, John Moretin, Steve Sedor. **Back Row:** Coach Marty Krise, Lee Shamp, Justin Warren, Scott Trelease, Felix Ramsey, Darrin Conant, Terry McGuiness, Dan Carlieno.

Lee Shamp in pursuit of the ball!

Mark Vaughn preparing for the cornerkick.



U-E	Opponent	Opp's Score
0	Vestal	6
7	M-E	4
2	Ithaca	3
4	Binghamton	1
3	Chenango Valley	0
0	Susquehanna Valley	2
4	Oneonta	3
10	Johnson City	0
3	Owego	0
5	S.C.C.	1
2	Vestal	4
2	M-E	2
2	Ithaca	4
3	Binghamton	1

Total Wins: 8

Total Losses: 5

Ties: 1





Tigers on the Prowl

Scott Gelatt

The 1984-85 team had a respectable season with a number of front runners and surprising rookies.

It was no surprise though, when Todd Leonard still remained the team's most valuable runner for the third straight season and was in the state championship meet where second and third runners, Scott Fusco and Dave Scollan, also ran. Fusco, who will return for next season, beat out Dave Scollan in the final weeks of the season. Bob Heck and George Laughney, two other seniors on the team, also had a memorable season. Chris Quidort and Scott Orringer, two young members on the team, look forward to a good season next year. Injuries to Bernie Korocek and Scott Gelatt left the two seniors, sidelined for much of the season and with any hopes of running diminished.

The members of the 1984-85 X Country team are

Front Row: Ed Myers, Gabriel Fiorelli, Terri Carulli, Bob Heck, Scott Fusco, Donna Mingarelli. **Second Row:** Angie Prusia, Sally Mackay, George Laughney, Scott Merrill, Chris Quidort, Ed Siles, Bernie Korocek. **Back Row:** Brian Anderson, Scott Orringer, Sean Ruane, Kevin Utz, Jeff Blahut, Bradley Kent, Dave Scollan, Coach Bob Osborne.

Todd Leonard leads the Tiger pack.

Donna Mingarelli leaves her opponents in the dust.

U-E-X Country runners upset #1 Binghamton and placed second at sectionals.

Boys		
U-E	Opponents	Opp's Score
216	Chen. Val. Inv.	
19	M-E	38
133	J-C Inv.	
32	Ithaca	32
88	Unarego Inv.	
23	Vestal	33
39	Binghamton	21
95	Stock-Conwicke	
NS	S.T.A.C.	
133	Montrose Inv.	
273	Binghamton	
75	Section IV Championship	
Total Wins:2		Losses:2

U-E	Opponent	Opp. Score
249	C.V. Inv.	
	M-E	*WBF
	J.C. Inv.	
	Ithaca	28
29	Unarego	
128	Vestal	
*WBF		
44	Binghamton	19
168	STOCK at Vestal	
	STACs	
339	Montrose Inv.	
258	Binghamton Inv.	
97	Section 4 Meet	
*WBF — Won		
By Forfeit		
Low Score		
Wins		





Fore!!

By Karen Opp

<i>U-E</i>	<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Opp's score</i>
31½	Binghamton	40½
32½	M-E	39½
44	Vestal	28
29½	Ithaca	42½
50	Owego	22
61	S-V	11
63½	C-V	8½
32½	J-C	39½
52½	SCC	19½
53½	Binghamton	18½
40½	M-E	31½
48½	Vestal	23½
30½	Ithaca	41½

Wins: 8 Losses: 5

The Union-Endicott Golf Team had a good season with a record of eight wins and five losses. Coach Tom Smith led one of the largest golf teams in the area to a third place spot in Div. I. When asked, some of the team members said that it had been a disappointing season, but to most a record of 8 wins and 5 losses seems pretty impressive. Three team members went on to STACS — Chris Geiger, Mark Miller and Keith Dyer. All three put on a good show and put forth much effort. One unique quality of the Union-Endicott golf team is that they are the only team that has to take a test on golf etiquette. The U-E golf team may not be the Division I champs, but they are the most courteous golfers on the course.





Joe Bambara checks his clubs as **Marcus Bernardo** tees off (top page 102).

Mark Miller checks his putt (lower right, page 102).
Chris Geiger sinks his putt (top).

Keith Dyer looks to see that it is safe for him to tee off (left).

Front Row: Ray Lavo, Mike Chema, Joe Bambara, Kevin Dyer, Charlie Gianfrate, Kevin Jester, Tim Woods. **Back Row:** Chris Geiger, Mark Miller, Keith Dyer, Chris Smith, Coach Thomas Smith, Jim Cheer, Eric Albrecht, Jeff Bates, Pat McQuade, Marcus Bernardo, Mark Bambara.





A U-E Swimmer shows good form coming off the boards

A U-E diver shows excellent form

Members of the 1984-85 team:

Front Row: Meghan Molnar, Kathy Duffy, Kelly McHugh, Julie Ryczak. **Second Row:** Sue Nichols, Lisa Thompson, Joy Hettlinger, Nancy Dobbin, Lisa Lamey, Coach — Joe Lucia. **Third Row:** Marnie Mancini, Jodi DiPietro, Darlene Mancini, Sue Darpino, Denise Mancini, Chris Mancini. **Back Row:** Meghan Blizzard, Stacey Ryczak, Kim Evaneck, Betsey Knaus, Mary Kriger.





<i>U-E's Score</i>	<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Opp's Score</i>
100	Chenango Valley	72
60	Oneonta	23
50	Vestal	33
56	Binghamton	27
89	Ithaca	83
70	Johnson City	13
59	M-E	24
61	Horseheads	22
108	Binghamton	64
106	Vestal	66
45	Ithaca	38
Total Wins: 12		Total Losses: 0

84 in 84

By Karen Opp

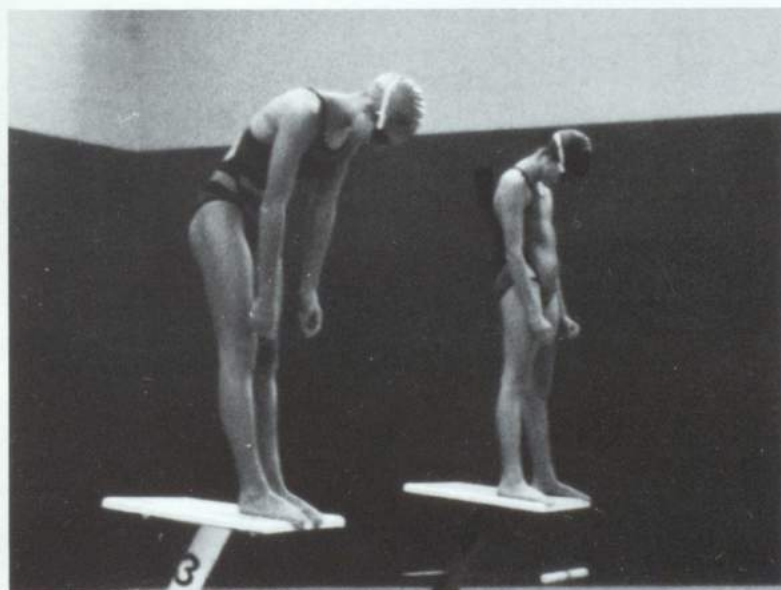
The Girls' Varsity Swim team started their 1984 season with a lot resting on their shoulders. They had to keep up their undefeated record and hold their place as number one in New York State. When they started their season, they had an undefeated record of 70 wins in a row, and by the end of the season they had tacked on 14 more wins to that record. It is only fitting that they have '84 wins in '84'. There were many times during the season when it was thought that their undefeated record would get broken. The school that people thought would beat them was number three ranked Ithaca. In fact, the two meets against Ithaca were pretty close, but U-E, as usual, triumphed.

When people talk of the swim team, the hundred meter butterfly, or breaststroke come to mind. Rarely does one think of the divers. During the summer of '84, the divers on the Union-Endicott Swim team, Kathy Duffy, Kelly McHugh, Sue Nichols, and Lisa Thompson, spent up to and usually over two hours a day training vigorously for the upcoming season. The hard work paid off. If it had not been for the divers, some of the very close meets might have been lost.

Meghan Molnar, the only senior on this year's team and the winner of the Sun Bulletin's, "Athlete of the Week," award.

A UE swimmer prepares for take-off.

Betsy Knaus checks her time after a great race.



UE Score	Opponent	Opponent's Score
107	Ithaca	65
60	Vestal	23
90	Binghamton	80
110	ESS	62
60	EFA	23
113	C.V.	59
57	Johnson City	26
45	Norwich	37
	Oneonta	31
77	M-E	45
55	Ithaca	30
92	Vestal	80
50	Binghamton	35
30	Horseheads	53
Won 12	Lost 2	Tied 0

Boys Brave Rough Waters in '84

Coach Joe Lucia Named "Coach of the Year"

BY JEFF LUKS

The Boys Varsity Swim Team finished 1st in STAC Division with a 12-2 record with our only losses coming to Horseheads which is ranked fourth in the state and a very controversial loss to M-

E. We finished third in Sectional, with 222 points, only 16 behind first place Horseheads. John Duguid, Dave Wortman and Tom Darpino were our representatives in states. John Duguid was our only double winner in Sec-

tionals. Dave Wortman finished first in breaststroke with a time only .5 seconds away from the meet and school record. Tom Darpino got a second and third in his two events. Some of our bright spots for the coming year are in Diving and Distance Freestyle, with first year Varsity diver Brian Bagget finishing fourth in Sectionals. In distance freestyle we have 10th grader John Duguid and 8th grader, Ben Hettinger who finished in the top eight in the 500 and 200 in Sectionals. Our coach Joe Lucia was picked by the Sun-Bulletin as Coach of the Year.



Hey, how about giving me a hand here?

Chad Pringle does his last minute preparations for his perfect dive.

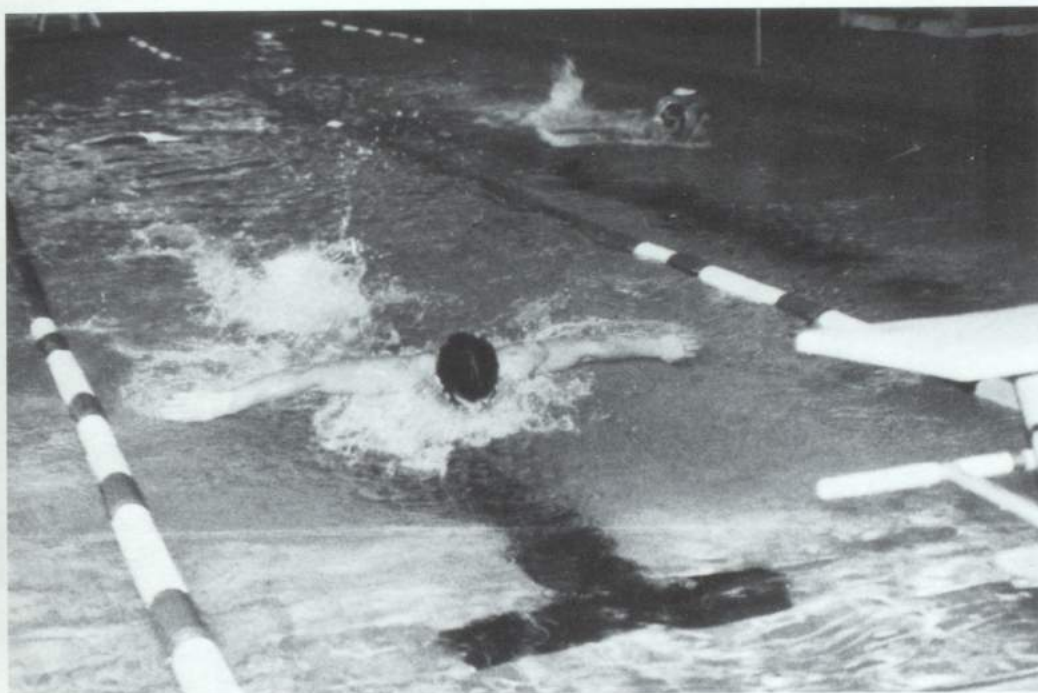




Members of 1984 Swimteam:

Nice Job, Ed (top)!
Go, U-E, Go (middle)!

1st Row: Ed Lucia, Tom Darpino, Dave Wortman.
2nd Row: Tim Angulus, Dave Hettinger, Chad Pringle, John March. 3rd Row: Jeff Luks, John Duguid, Coach Lucia, Mark Ingrahm, Brian Bagget. 4th Row: Ed Yager (Manager), Mark Westcott, Mike Oplinger, Ben Hettinger, Tom Markovitz, Oliver Prochazka (bottom).



UE Score	Opponent	Opponent's Score
60	Horseheads	49
53	Ithaca	41
52	Vestal	46
34	Binghamton	37
46	Owego	64
45	Horseheads	49
45	SV	26
52	JC	53
63	Kindall	37
36	Oneonta	28
60	ME	47
45	Horseheads	46
53	S C C	35
44	Owego	58
54	Ithaca	43
36	Vestal	40
37	ESS	52
36	Binghamton	55
Won 10	Lost 10	Tied 0



Lady Tigers Come Alive in '85

The Third New Coach in Three Years Puts Girls Back on Their Feet

Karen Opp

The Lady Tigers came alive in '85. After a total of 3 wins and 13 losses in '84, the Girl's Varsity basketball team rebounded under the direction of new coach, Mike Bradley. After the last game, when the last shot was fired and the buzzer sounded, the girls were proud to announce their record as 10 wins and 10 losses.

The '85 season was a memorable one. The girls were the best of friends and the whole team played together

well. They started the season with a bang, upsetting the Vestal girls and beating Seton for the first time in 3 years. Team Captain, Michelle Wolf, nicknamed "the animal" was a prime example of the ambition and pride the players of the team share. One memorable moment of the season was when the girls' bus broke down on the way home from Oneonta. The driver couldn't use the heat and the girls were lucky enough to find a warm restaurant nearby until the bus came. They pulled into the parking lot of U-E around 3 am. Some made it to school the next day. As for the others . . . I'm sure there are many stories the Lady Tigers could tell you. Ask Cheryl Mosher about losing her shorts during the National Anthem or Michelle Wolf and Liz Ede hitting heads. It was a really good season, an excellent improvement over last year, which makes you wonder what next year has in store.





Kathy Duffy and Jill Bohunicky warming up (Top)

The jump ball (Middle Left)

Team Picture: **Front Row:** Michelle Wolf, Mindy Hermansen, Cheryl Mosher, Jeanne Metz, Liz Ede. **2nd Row:** Jill Bohunicky, Kathy Duffy, Maria Takos, Ann-Marie Musa, Sue Mikels. **3rd Row:** Coach Mike Bradley.

Liz Ede in control of the ball (Middle)

Cheryl Mosher dribbling down the court (Bottom)



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Get that rebound! (Top)

Cheryl Mosher with possession of the ball (Middle)

Coach Mike Bradley with the game plan (Bottom)



Our Score: Opponent: Opponent's Score:

64	Spring Valley	57
65	ESS	60
39	Oneonta	37
35	Maine-Endwell	51
56	Seron Catholic	41
44	EFA	59
41	Ithaca	46
43	Vestal	52
39	Binghamton	60
81	Susquehanna Valley	45
66	Horseheads	41
52	Johnson City	25
66	Horseheads	24
45	Owego	34
39	Ithaca	36
55	Vestal	65
53	Binghamton	54
61	Horseheads (Sectionals)	38
54	Vestal	68

Wins: 11

Loses: 8

Tied: 0

U-E Orangemen

Dave Mohl

This year has been an exciting year and a blast to boot. The team had a lot of character and worked hard all through the season. We had a winning season despite Rick Hover's being sidelined with a knee injury, and other players with nagging injuries all

throughout the year. The returning juniors are anxious to blitzkreig some teams next year and hope you all come and watch us play. To you seniors, I thank you for a year I'll never forget and wish all of you well wherever you go.



Dave Mohl before the start of a game (Middle Left).

Get that rebound! (Middle Right)

Tom Musa waits for the ball to be passed to him (Bottom Right).





1st Row: Rick Hover, Joe Bendert, Joe Drum, Dave Mohl, Craig Hardy. 2nd Row: Coach Tarricone, Steve Mehal, Tom Musa, Mark Saunders, Shawn Sprague, Rob Mills, Paul Kovarick, Jim Kester, Randy Wimberly, Kevin Utz (Top).



U-E Basketball players after a tough game (Middle Left).

Rob Mills tries to get the rebound (Middle).

U-E team captain Rob Mills (Middle Right).

Joe Bendert waits for the pass (Bottom Left).

Our Score: Opponent: Opponent's Score:

58	Spring Valley	68
47	ESS	28
58	Oneonta	76
47	M.E.	54
46	Seton Catholic	41
51	EFA	58
33	Ithaca	37
47	Binghamton	65
45	SV	52
55	Horseheads	53
46	JC	52
46	Horseheads	41
52	Owego	53
51	Ithaca	44
51	Vestal	47
61	Binghamton	56

Won: 6 Lost: 11 Tied: 0

JV Boys Aim High

Angela Hefner

This year's team under the direction of new coach Nino Samiani put up a good fight and worked very hard. This young team consisting of 5 freshmen fought to the finish and rallied to beat Binghamton 61 to 56 knocking them out of 1st place. The team captains this year were Ron Cioroli and Scott Westcott who greatly contributed to the team's efforts. All the other teams better watch out because this team will probably continue to improve as they get more experience and be a major threat next year.



The foul shot (Top).

Front Row: Ron Cioroli, Bob Larned, Steve Hotsko, Don Race, John Munley. **Back Row:** Russ Shimp, Jim Fiocco, Jeff Yurko, Rick Dygert, Chris Rano, Joe

Osier, Scott Westcott, Deron Bowman, Mike Schwadron, Coach Nino Samiani. (Bottom Left)

Coach Nino Samiani (Bottom Right).





JV Girls Jump to New Heights

Polly Hayes

This year's team had some experienced players returning from last year, as well as some exciting new talent. Co-captains Beth Kile and Ellen Dreska led the team to a 9-9 overall record, a vast improvement over the previous season. One memorable highlight from the season was the bus trip home from the Oneonta game, which we won. The bus broke down not far outside of Oneonta. Both the Varsity and J.V. teams, as well coaches and statisticians, were stranded a few hours waiting for a new bus to come pick them up. Some highlights from the court were comeback victories over M-E and Horseheads. Jean Bohunicky set a new single-game scoring record of 23 points against ESS. The season was capped off with the selection of the MVP, Kris Sementelli, a second year guard and a deserving player.



UE Score: Opponent: Opponent's Score:

31	Horseheads	32
31	Ithaca	36
35	Vestal	23
27	Binghamton	35
32	Owego	37
35	Horseheads	32
68	Susquehanna Valley	10
37	Johnson City	45
42	Kendall	6
35	Oneonta	18
30	ME	28
35	Horseheads	32
39	Seton	43
21	Owego	32
31	Ithaca	46
36	Vestal	33
60	ESS	46
33	Binghamton	35
Won 9	Lost 9	Tied 0



1-2-3 LET'S GO! (Top)

Beth Munley and Beth Kile warming up? (Middle)

Get that ball! (Bottom Left)

Left to Right: Beth Munley, Melonie Malloy, Jean Bohunicky, Kelly Barber, Jill Hobert, Coach Rita Foran, Polly Hayes, Ellen Dreska, Jill Wyatt, Martha Echan, Beth Kile (Bottom Right).

Syracuse

U-E Basketball Cheerleaders Rock the Dome

Kris Krzyzewski

This year's season started out successfully. In the summer the cheerleaders attended two different camps to improve their skills. While there, they learned new cheers, chants, and dances which were incorporated into this year's routines. Preparation started in November for the basketball season and for the competition at Syracuse. The girls placed first at the competition for the third year in a row. This gave them the privilege to cheer at the nationally publicized Syracuse vs. Boston College game at the Carrier Dome. There was a crowd of almost 28,000. This was a highlight of the season. After that game bad luck hit the squad. Tammy Krawczyk injured her ankle and could not cheer for the rest of the season. Michelle Boyer did a great job filling her shoes! There were a few more injuries this year, but everyone recovered to finish off a successful year by cheering at the Special Olympics Basketball Tournament, and that included new-addition Patty Oplinger, the basketball tiger, one of this season's highlights.



JV's Jazzing Up the Court

Chris Neil



This season has been a rewarding experience for our squad. With lots of help from our coach, Miss Putrino, we learned many new routines and worked hard on each one. We thank Miss Putrino for pushing us so hard because that is what makes the squad look good, lots of hard practice.

The highlight of our season was performing at the IBM Country Club. We did a dance and three cheers in front of about 1,000 people. Everyone was nervous at first, but when we got out on stage in front of the lights, everything went smoothly.

Well, we hate to see the season end, but we have learned a great deal.

From all of us JV Cheerleaders, Thank you Miss Putrino.



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Top Front Row: Melissa Witham, Cathy Borchers, Laura Kozlowski, Karhy Nezelek, Kellie Burns, Theresa Foster. **2nd Row:** Eileen Smedira, Kelly McHugh, Beth Gance, Kris Krzyewski, Tammy Krawczyk, Chris Paniccia.

U-E #1 (Middle Left)

Michelle Boyer and Patty Oplinger "The Tiger" (Middle Right)

U-E Basketball Cheerleaders Jazzing Up The Courts (Bottom)

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Let's go U-E! (Top)

Anyone want to buy a carnation? (Bottom Left)

Bottom Right Front Row: Allison VanNess, Julie Crimmins, Kim Greco. **2nd Row:** Denise Liburdi, Deana Ward, Jennifer Lesko, Becky Carlin, Terri Zimmer, Mary Herceg. **3rd Row:** Jennifer Grigor, Chris Neil. **Top:** Lisa Saraceno.

Our Score: Opponent: Opponent's Score:

78.8	Oneonta	79.8
78.8	Vestal	94.4
77.5	Owego	90.75
79.2	M.E.	92.0
79.2	Corning	74.8
83.5	Norwich	72.75
84.75	Vestal	94.35
84.75	Oneonta	78.05
83.3	Owego	91.6
83.3	Walton	72.45
82.85	M.E.	93.1
82.85	Elmira	76.4

Won: 5

Lost: 7

Tied: 0

A Flipping Good Season

Angela Hefner

This year's Gymnastic team had a flipping good season under coach Linda Newfrock. The girls worked together as a team to achieve their goals and improved tremendously in personal scores, as well as team scores. This year's team captain was Sheri Anderson. The season high for the gymnastic team was beating Oneonta with a score of 84.75 to 78.05. This talented group of girls had a good season and should continue to have success in years to come.



Nice form, Kim! (Top)

Maria Fenty doing a handstand on the beam. (Middle Left)

Stacey Welch showing good form and excellent balance (Middle Right)

Nadine strives for excellence. (Bottom Left)

Team Picture: Left to Right: Julie Tammaro, Stacey Welch, Maria Fenty, Sheri Anderson, Coach Linda Newfrock, Theresa Prikazsky, Kim Cipolla, Nadine Gould, Marcie Brigode.



Terror On Ice

Scott Gelatt

This year was a developing year as the team lost nine players from last year's league championship team. Great contributions from rookie players aided in the team's effort to copy last year's accomplishment. Despite the team's record we were a threat to all teams this season and pulled off many upsets including a major upset against the first place team, Seton Catholic. The team's leading scorers were Tim Caletka

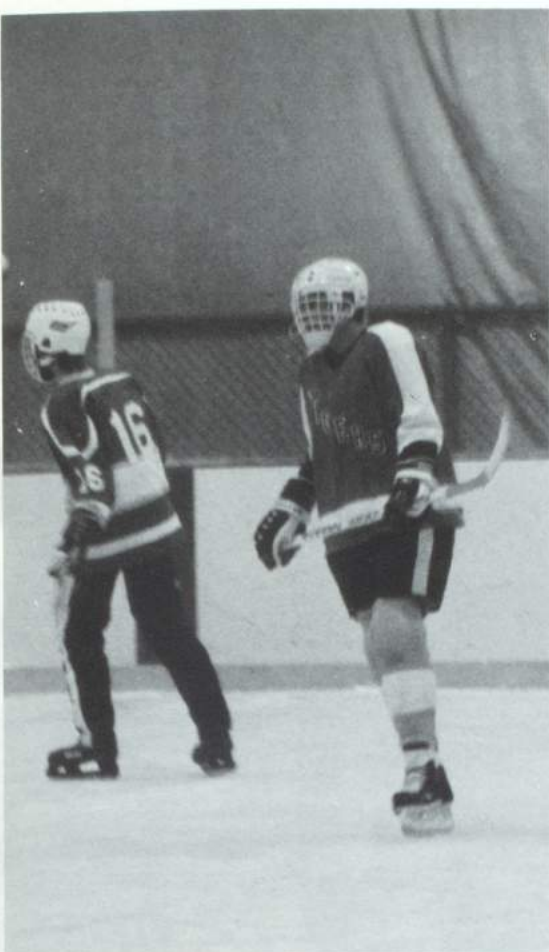
and Scott Gelatt. They were both in the top 10 in the league's overall scoring leaders. Mike Judd, who was last year's top goaltender did very well again this season. Joe Barniak had a very good defensive season to add to the team's top players. With rookies like Kurt Buchta, Glenn Ryburn, and Dan Balmer, next year's team could very well carry on the team's success.

Eric Albrecht waiting for the puck (Top Left).

Get that puck! (Middle Right)

Mike Judd awaiting the puck (Bottom Left).

U-E Hockey players looking on (Bottom Right).



Our Score: Opponent: Opponent's Score:

2	Vestal	0
2	Binghamton	0
1	Owego	2
1	Ithaca	2
2	Norwich	0
2	Susquehanna Valley	0
2	Chenango Valley	1
0	Windsor	2
2	Vestal	0
1	Binghamton	2
1	Owego	2
2	Ithaca	1
2	Oneonta	0
0	Windsor	2
2	Maine-Endwell	0
1	Johnson City	1
2	Greene	1
2	Binghamton	0
0	Horseheads	2

Won: 11

Lost: 8

Tied: 0

Lady Spikers

Nicki Sangiuliano

Under the experienced direction of Coach Ernestine Marshall, this team had a record of 11 wins and 8 losses. They placed second in Division I and second in Section IV. This enthusiastic group of girls always gave 100%, stuck it out until the end, and gave the crowd ample excitement with their many 'come from behind' victories.

Twelve athletes truly working as a team showed that they could beat anyone at a given time by conquering Division I Champ Owego in a Windsor tournament and Division II winner M-E in season play. Despite the loss of four veteran seniors, next year's team should enjoy continued success.



U-E Spikers Laura Garmire, Lisa Roma, and Monica Palombo (Middle Left).

1st Row: Michele Zarenski, Monica Palombo, Ruth Corbin, Pam DiPietro, Emogene Brinsko. **2nd Row:** Laura Garmire, Nicki Sangiuliano, Lisa Roma. **3rd Row:** Kristen Hackley, Coach Marshall, Kate Rinaldi. **4th Row:** Gina Tingley, Terry Bligh (Middle Right).

Ok girls. Here's the game plan (Bottom).



Laura Gormire cheers on her team (Left).



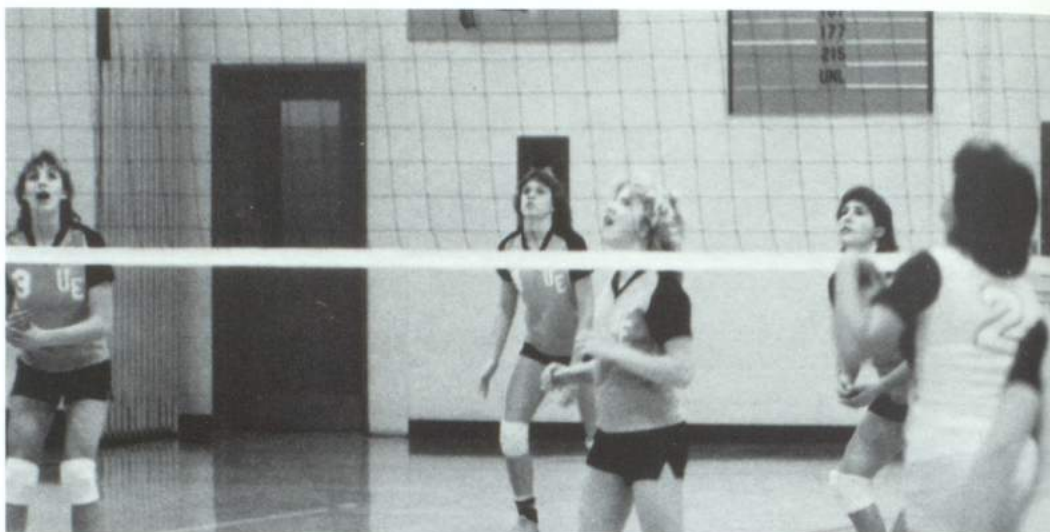
Our score: Opponent: Opponent's score

2	Vestal	0
2	Binghamton	0
2	Owego	0
2	Ithaca	1
2	Norwich	0
2	Susquehanna Valley	0
2	Chenango Valley	0
2	Vestal	1
2	Binghamton	0
0	Owego	2
2	Ithaca	0
2	Oneonta	0
2	Windsor	0
2	Maine-Endwell	1
2	Johnson City	0
1	Maine-Endwell (STAC)	2

Won: 15

Lost: 2

Tied: 0



Junior Spikers

by Polly Hayes

The team worked very hard this season and had many accomplishments to show for it. Led by captain Lauralee Eynard and co-captain Cindi McManus, the team finished second in STAC, losing to M-E in the finals. Ms. Miller coached the team to a highly successful season, winning first place in their division.

Junior Spikers waiting for the ball (Top).

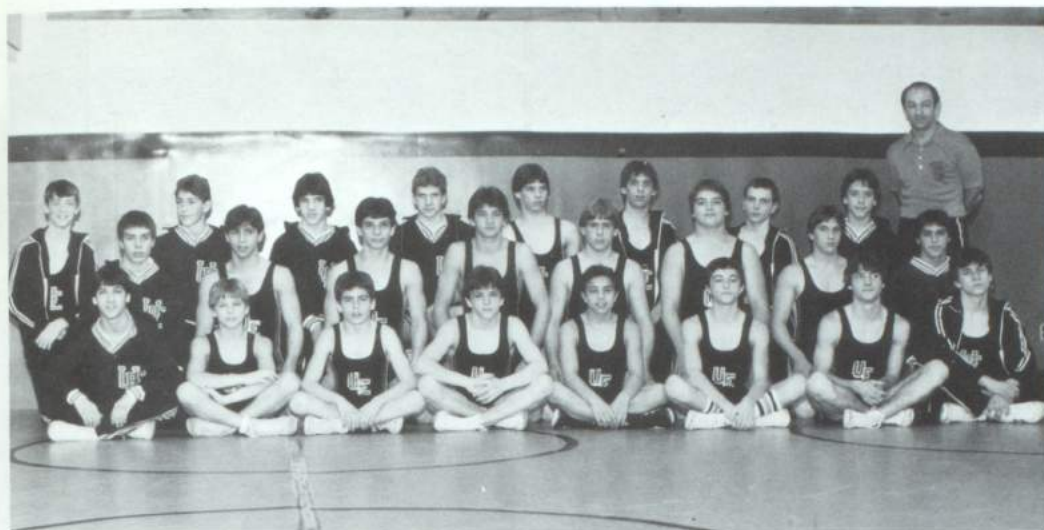
JV's looking over the other team before the game starts (Middle Left).

Tracy O'Neil and Team Captain Lauralee Eynard keeping their eyes on the ball (Middle Right)?

Co-Captain Cindi McManus letting everyone know that she's got it (Bottom Right).

1st Row: Captain Lauralee Eynard. **2nd Row:** Lisa Rodgers, Tracy O'Neil, Cindi McManus, Lisa Lamey, Kellie Hackenson, Coach Miller, Tammy Vassil, Buffy Szygielski, Pamela McManus, Kim Brinsko., Becky Corbin (Bottom Left).



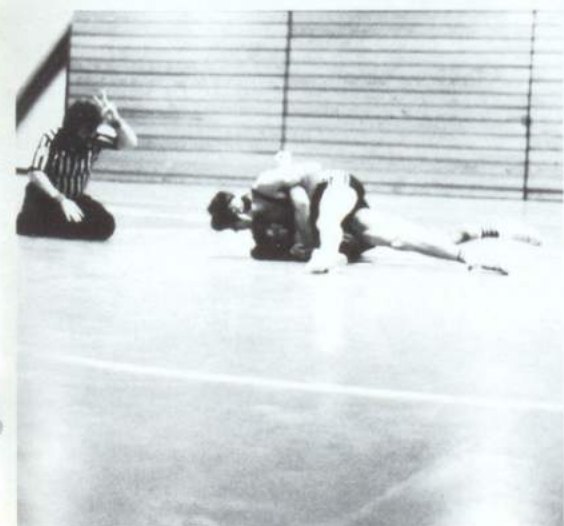


Our score:	Opponent:	Opponent's score:
3	Fulton	64
14	Waverly	55
66	Binghamton	3
34	EFA	2
60	ESS	9
58	Horseheads	15
54	J.C.	12
43	S.V.	18
51	Marcellus	12
27	M.E.	38
50	Ithaca	11
31	Vestal	24
14	Owego	39
40	Sidney	22
Won: 10 Lost: 4 Tied: 0		

Junior Hulk Hogans'

by Bob Fetterolf

The J.V. Wrestling Team came into this season with very little experience. The team consisted of four 8th graders and sixteen 9th graders and a few 10th and 11th graders, and ended up doing quite well. The wrestlers did very well in STAC with Eric Roscoe and Mike Morrell taking first place. The highlight of the year was when the team beat Vestal for the first time in over three years. The future looks really great for these wrestlers and definitely the upcoming year's team will get better and better.



1st Row: Dante Pizzuti, Eric Roscoe, John Burns, Mike Marrel, Billy Carlini, John Nace, Ted Foster, Mark Swain. **2nd Row:** John Herbaugh, Chris Calzeton, Dino Petrilli, Chris Skinner, Mike Carmody, Mark Dibble, Ben Hover, Ron Seccia, Craig Smith. **3rd Row:** Brian Lamey, Jeff Orlando, Marc Kokidus, Terry Terinora, Kelly Maughn, Paul Brunner, Bob Fetterolf, Coach Iaccvozzi (Top).

U-E Wrestler starting a match (Middle)

U-E Wrestler setting in for the kill (Bottom).

UE Score: Opponent: Opponent's Score:

12	Fulton	54
17	Waverly	41
47	Binghamton	24
42	ESS	15
61	EFA	0
25	Horseheads	31
45	JC	18
38	Marrellus	18
47	SV	18
8	ME	47
38	Ithaca	24
25	Vestal	30
27	Owego	34

Won: 7

Lost: 6

Tied: 0

A Tough Season for Varsity Wrestlers

Karen Opp

The Varsity Wrestling Squad, under the coaching of Mr. Frank "Sarge" Sorochinsky, posted an excellent season. The Tiger Grapplers excelled on the mat. People throughout the area knew the Tigers were in for a tough season, due to the loss of three STAC Champs — Angelo Depersis, Bret Penrith, and Greg Geisenhof. The Union-Endicott Wrestlers showed determination to win and pulled through. This showed in their defeat of Johnson City. The Tigers worked as a team overpowering their opponents and leaving them helpless on the mat.



U-E wrestlers getting ready to start their match (Top).

Referee reminds wrestlers of the rules (Middle Left).



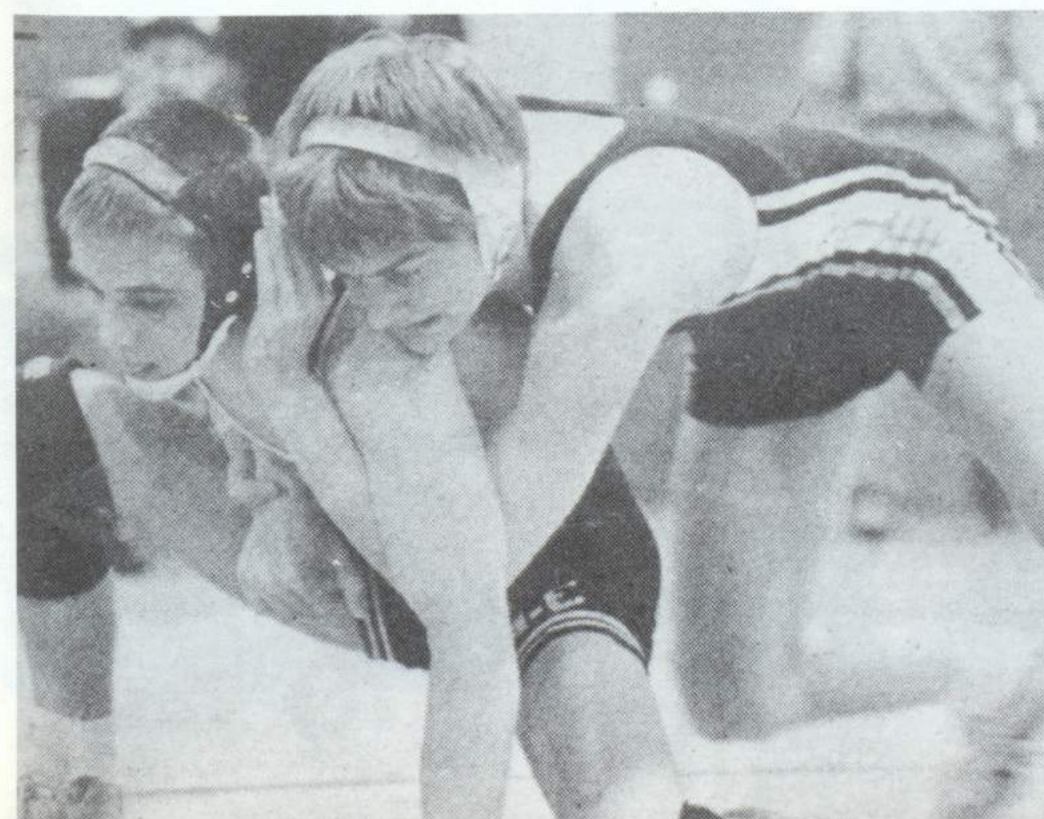
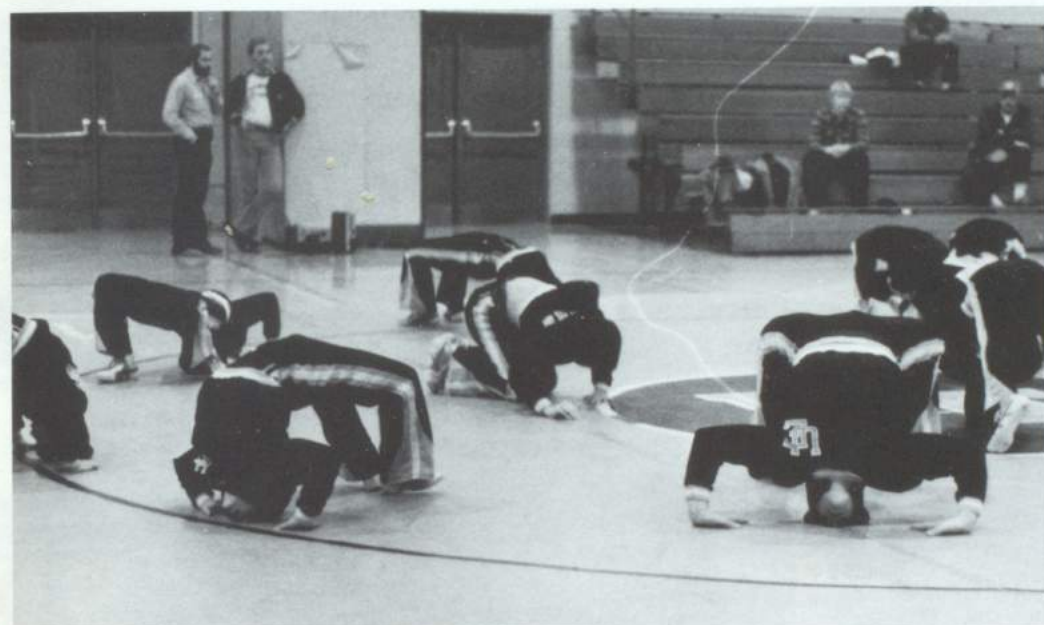
Sarge looks on (Middle Right).



1st Row: Dan Smith, Tom King, Mike Conti, Pat Salamido, Carl Wildrick, Frank George, P. J. Gallagher. **2nd Row:** Coach Sorochinsky, Mike Crounse, Bob Cole, Rod Aylesworth, Ron Romanosky, John Conti, Matt Zandy, Don Rogers, Lee Petrolawicz, Charlie Brundza.

1-2-3-1, 1-2-3-2, 1-2-3-3 (Middle)

U-E Grappler begins a march (Bottom).



A Striking Good Season

Boys JV Bowling

UE Score	Opponent	Opp's Score
7	M-E	0
5	Binghamton	2
6	Owego	1
7	Vestal	0
7	Oneonta	0
7	C-V	0
7	J-C	0
7	M-E	0
7	S-V	0
7	Binghamton	0
2	Oneonta	5
7	Vestal	0
7	Oneonta	0

Won: 12 Lost: 1 Tied: 0

Girls JV Bowling

UE Score	Opponent	Opp's Score
7	M-E	0
4	Binghamton	3
7	Owego	0
2	Vestal	5
7	Oneonta	0
7	C-V	0
7	J-C	0
7	M-E	0
0	S-V	7
4	Binghamton	3
7	Owego	0
7	Vestal	0

Won: 10 Lost: 2 Tied: 0



Left to Right: Coach Sever, Kris Kalb, Shannon Walsh, Tracy Mann, Cindie Shipman, Karen Kolb (Middle Left).

Left to Right: Coach Sever, Jim Folyton, Scott O'Conner, Fran Exly, Tim Dahulich, Kerry Avery, George Bock (Middle Right).



U-E Bowler Shannon Walsh (Bottom Left)

Kerry Avery getting ready to throw a strike (Bottom Right).



Girls V Bowling

VE Score	Opponent	Opp's Score
7	M-E	0
5	Binghamton	2
7	Owego	0
5	Vestal	2
7	Oneonta	0
7	C-V	0
7	J-C	0
3	M-E	4
7	S-V	0
5	Binghamton	2
7	Owego	0
7	Vestal	0
7	S-V	0

Won: 12 Lost: 1 Tied: 0

Boys V Bowling

VE SCORE	OPPONENT	OPPONENT'S SCORE
5	ME	2
3	BHS	4
5	OFA	2
2	VHS	5
7	OHS	0
7	SCC	0
7	CV	0
5	JC	2
5	ME	2
2	SV	5
7	BHS	0
7	OFA	0
5	VHS	2

Won: 10 Lost 3 Tied 0



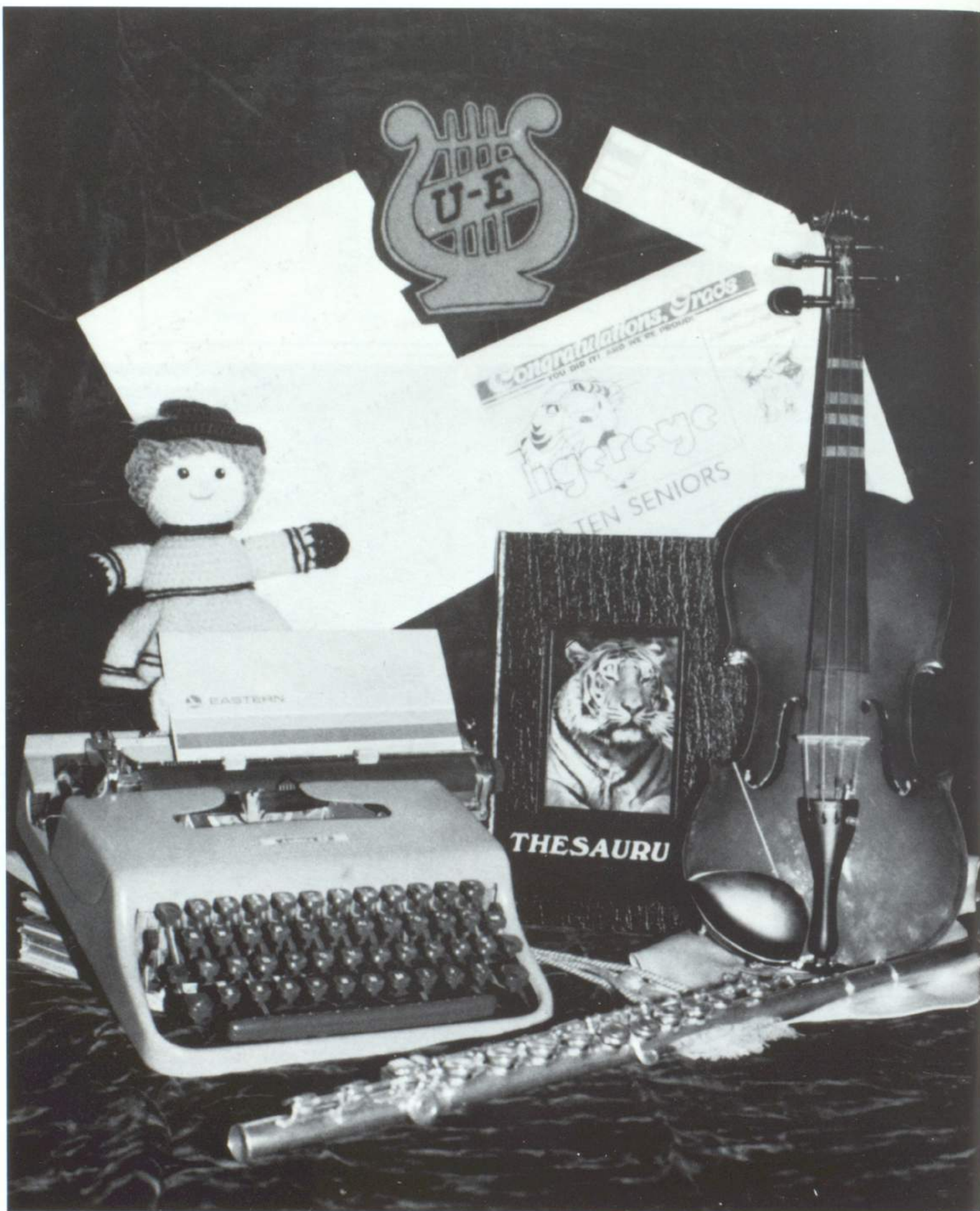
1st Row: Adrienne Ziska. 2nd Row: Julie Davidson, LuAnn Yuricek, Racheal Mello. 3rd Row: Lynn Bond, Coach Sever (Middle Left).

1st Row: Mike Shera, Mike Cratero, Mark Darpino. 2nd Row: Bob Haynes, Brent Ciccirelli, Mark Hughes, Kevin Bevilaqua, Coach Sever (Middle Right).



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Orange Bowl 85

The Pride Marches On

The U-E Band's trip to Miami, Florida was a marvelous experience for everyone who went. After selling everything from candy to oranges to raise money for the trip, the 221 students were ready and waiting to leave for Miami on December 27th.

Many of the members were excited for their first airplane ride. Others just couldn't wait to get to Miami for its "palm trees and warm sand." Everyone was thrilled to have been chosen to be the only N.Y. State High School Band to march in the 50th annual Orange Bowl parade. The band was honored to perform their half-time show at the Miami vs. Seattle playoff game.

The band worked hard to perfect their half-time show at practices under

the blazing Florida sun. The schedule was packed with things to do. Some of the most enjoyable places were the Miami Seaquarium, Crandon Beach, and Six Flags Atlantis.

At the Seaquarium everyone enjoyed watching the shows. Many people were drenched by Lolera, the killer whale, who performed belly flops in the water. Flipper the famous dolphin performed olympics, while "Sammy the Seal" showed off his magic tricks. The Six Flags Atlantis Water Kingdom was an amusement park with waterslides, bumper boats, and other water rides. Everyone got into the fun and spent the whole day going down the numerous waterslides.





Miami's mascot the Dolphin waves a friendly hello (Top, page 128).



Band members enjoying the jacuzzi at the Marriott Hotel in Miami (Center Left, page 128).

Some "Fun in the Sun" in Miami, Florida (Lower Left, page 128).

The Orange Bowl Stadium overtaken by "The Pride" (Lower Right, page 128).



Sue Bush and Edie Mass relaxing with free time before the big parade. (Top Left).

Bathing Beauties 1985. (Top Right).

Shelly Abbey overwhelmed with excitement (Lower Left).

Commander Harvey surveys landing site (Lower Right).



The thirty-first of December brought the climax of the band's trip. The parade that evening made some people excited and others terrified. As the band waited to start the parade, they conversed with band members of other schools and made new friends. When the signal came to start the parade, everyone jumped and was ready to perform for national television. The band sounded excellent, marched in straight lines, played all the right notes. Mr. Bolson stated afterwards that the band had done their best yet, and the staff was very pleased.

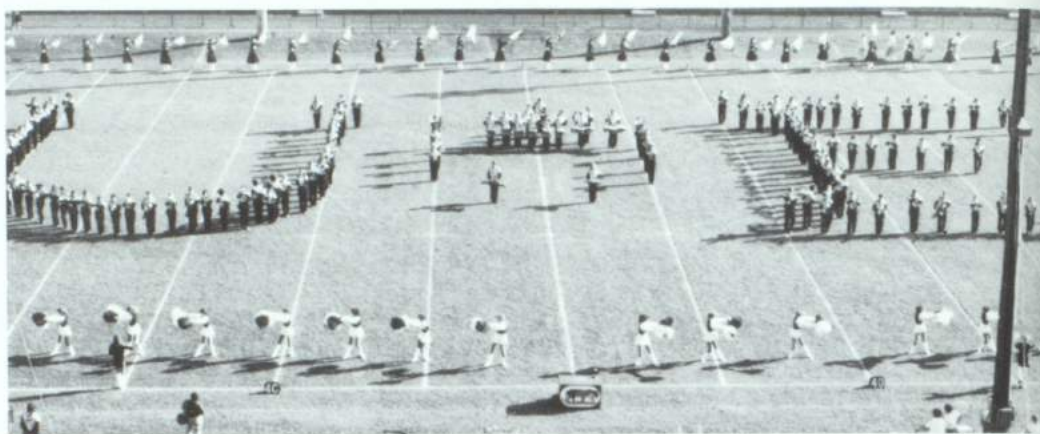
The last day in Miami band members had the opportunity to relax in the Florida sunshine at Crandon Beach. Some girls sat on the beach trying to get pictures of the "Hunks" that strolled by. Others took advantage of the good Florida sunshine as they tried to get suntans before returning home. The assistant director Mr. Weber found himself spending a lot of time under the sand where students buried him.

At the Orange Bowl Game everyone got into the spirit of football. With the parade and half-time show over, everyone relaxed and had a good time. When 5 am January second came everyone grabbed their cameras to take the last pictures of their friends in warm Miami before heading home to blustery Endicott. It was a trip that will be long remembered by everyone.

Strike Up the Band

This year like any other year "The Tiger's Pride" began their season at band camp. They went to Mount Tone in Pennsylvania in mid-August to learn formations and routines for the 1984 football season where they perform half-time shows. The pre-game this year was a tribute to the 1984 Olympics which were held in Los Angeles. Olympic Fanfare opened the show with American Salute, Strike Up the Band and the old favorite, "Sing Sing Sing" following. Each performance was ended with the gospel favorite "Amazing Grace." Selections for halftime this year came from blockbuster movies of the summer. From the favorite movie "Gremlins" the band performed "Gremlins Rag." *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom* revived the song "Anything Goes" from the 1930's. The final half-time show used the theme from the top rating movie "Ghost Busters."

Percussion



One of the Band's formations as it is seen from the stands (top). Percussions Members are **Kneeling:** Steve Leicht, Eric Solecky, Holli Horan, Mary Decker, Amy Gordon, Monica Gregg, Tracy Guilfoyle, Kris Papa. **Standing:** Edlyn Shipway,



Ginny Orzel, Rick Benson, Brad Eaton, Steve Turner, Rodger Park, Chris Van Campen, Wendy Dolphin, Pat Salimido, Cliff Hutton. **Back Row:** Don Forkey, Todd Harvey, John Keating, Erik Johnson, Craig Smith, John Olsen.

Drum Major Pat Rasile leads the band in the annual Christmas Parade (lower left).

Drum Major Sue Bush leads the band in a practice run of Strike Up the Band (lower right).

Woodwinds



Section Leader Cheri Van Burger and other flautists march in the Christmas Parade on Washington Avenue (Upper Right).

The Flute Section (Upper Left): **Sitting:** Leigh VanHandel, Bonnie Blackwell, Sara Corl, Cheryl Bielinski, Michele Weigand, Luanne Yurcek, Kathy Chen. **Kneeling:** Maria Ciccarelli*, Laurie Stack, Stacy Bunish, Beth Burch, Margaret Serowick, Heather Phillips, Linda Scheffler, Shelly Perry, Stacey Welch, Carolyn Arnold, Karen Konecky, Cheri Van Burger*. **Standing:** Michelle Gonzalez, Donna Roberto, Joy Marean, Lianne Green, Kim Molyneaux, Wendy Mahood, Leslie Dino, Beth Kile, Kelly Haight, Lori Wagner, Jodie Yusko.

The Woodwinds (Center): **Kneeling:** Debbie Dinardo*, Mike Balliet, Dan Sutherland, Karl Hamme, Scott Wiltsey, Andre Richmond, Kris Holoska, Kristen Chadwick, Bill Butler, Paul Farley, Gerry Malloy*. **Second Row:** Chelley Abbey, Kathleen Incitti, Rachael Melia, Tracy Knapp, Marie Locomis, Beth Lucy, Kathy Bowman, Lynn Carlsen, Lisa Rodgers, Amy Mastranadi, Angela Carpenter, Micole Fisher, Dan Miller. **Standing:** Laura Bobrowski*, Debbie Woods, Beth Munley, David Butler, Jill Salisbury, Marilyn Coar, Charmira Burch, Nancy Whitney, Jaclene Scordino, Colleen Hamil, Steve Crimmins, Debbie Canniff*.

The Saxophone Section practices music at band camp (Lower), while Mr. Weber Conducts.



Brass

The 1984 Marching Band season could be renamed "The Year of Surprises." One of the first occurred in September when the staff was called by the White House saying President Ronald Reagan would appear at Ty-Cobb Stadium. The Marching Band was the host for the day's entertainment. There were many things to get done, especially to make sure the eleven area bands that also performed knew the day's schedule and what was happening. It was a once

in a lifetime opportunity for everyone, and opened a marching band season which members will never forget.

The second surprise was announced a few weeks before the band was ready to leave for the Orange Bowl. They were picked to perform a halftime show for the Miami-Seattle AFC playoffs. Band Director David Harvey stated, "To be selected on such short notice is a credit to the performance and entertainment capabilities of this fine group."



Sitting: Glen Woods, David Park, Nathan Riegal, Holly Ceccherelli**, John Scott, Dave Kryzewski**, Caren Osier**, Paul Matz, Becky Henchey, Diane Brown. **Second Row:** Lynette Moschak, Molly Mol- ar, Maria Fenty, Brian Locke, Ryan Gilmore, Bob Buchler, Rob Pembreron, Chris Carlsen, Steve Bur- rerworth, Bob Fetterlof, Tom Kilsh, Rob Winchell, Kris Stacconis, Mike Fortier, Scott Nunn. **Third Row:** Lisa Jones**, Tony Pizur, Dustin Blechman, Doug Miller, Mark Davis, Tim Miller, Marshall Cutting, Al Cron, Scott Fenty**, Dave Teed, Elise Besemer, Glenn Ryburn, Dan Sabo, Chris Knaus, Matt Senfr, Andrea Mancini, Tim Davis, Mike Iobst, Scott Molyneaux. Holly Ceccherelli (Top) concentrates deeply at practice. The Trumpet Section (Right) lift up their horns to play out the melody.



Honor Guard and Rifles

Playing for the President, and going to the Orange Bowl Parade wasn't all that was on the band's busy schedule. They performed eleven half-time shows, marched in the annual Endicott Merchants Christmas parade, and performed and at the "Be NY Fit Celebration" that was sponsored by the Board of Regents.



Honor Guard Members Are: Kim Anderson, Katherine Brundza, Karen Bulda, Kim Konrad, Jennifer Lee, Kim Osmond, Kristen Pencek, Darlene Quirello, Stacy Rahn, Shari Rutter, Mary Smith, Allison VanNess, Treena Vavra.

Captain Linda Jennings throws a triple in a halftime show (Left Center).

Rifle Corps Members Are: Center: Julie Pembreron (captain). Kneeling: Lisa Coleman, Bunny Brooks, Laura Dillman, Tiffney Beers, Laurie Iobst, Jennifer

Harris, Sue Isles, Kim Cipolla, Beth Harvey. Standing: Kris Zimmerman, Elisha Borchers, Tricia Casella, Paula Farrell, Donna Wiltsey, Pennie Hull, Rebecca Romanowski, Kim Mason, Peggy Bowman, Amy Seminski, Karen Prymak, Sue Manning, Melissa Lo, Debbie Gregg. Not Pictured: Linda Jennings (captain).

The Honor Guard marches onto the field for a pregame performance (Lower Left).



Flags Tigerettes



Middle: Captains Kris Krzyzewski and Kathy Nezelek. **Sitting:** Vicky Dyer, Lynn Holoska, Laurie Onufer, Melissa Wirham, Colleen Kranefuss, Kris Karl, Claudine Paccio, Kim Kubisa. **Standing:** Robin Stopper, Michele Michaels, Michelle Boyer, Beth Gance, Maureen Zeccola, Sharon Brown, Jackie Casella, Edie Maas.

Middle: Captains Tracy Farrell and Zanira Fenton. **Sitting:** Pennie Rowe, Michele Lindsey, Lisa Bates, Michele Castiglione, Tera Wolfe, Heather Hankey, Michele Mundy, Tracy Redolphy, Paula Day, Chris Guglielmi, Lynn Kurkoski, Anne Kremnec. **Kneeling:** Diane Irons, Amy Casiuk, Patty Drosdick, Caroline Cheer, Lisa Bronner, Jill Miller, Elaine Campbell, Cathy Tomaine, Karen Mooney, Tiah Thorpe, Gale Warnes, Lisa Harding. **Standing:** Denise Liburdi, Marla Sin-cavage, Maureen Tomaine, Lorie Rittle, Cathy Szczesny, Sue Annis, Kelly Osmond, Kristen Hackley, Sarah Taylor, Joyce Coleman, Lisa Luks, Michele Mundy.

Flags (Top) perform Gremlins for pre-game in Miami, Florida. Tigerettes, Cathy, Kris, Maureen, Michelle, Vicky, and Lynn practice routines in Miami.



U-E Winterguard 1985



If there was one word to describe the Winterguard program this year, it has to be CLASS. Having three successful seasons behind them, the guard seems to be adding another to its list. The program has managed to establish a style all its own. But don't let those soft rose and burgandy, lace-trimmed uniforms fool you, because behind them is a group of girls just waiting to compete. They have become the pride of U-E-H-S!

Besides the guard's usual schedule of 6 competitions, this year's season was highlighted by a chance to compete in the Winterguard Olympics in Dayton, Ohio. They competed with guards from all around the nation and Canada and Sweden. Without the Commitment of the Winterguard's dedicated staff and members, the Winterguard could never have come as far as they have in four years.



Rifles: Tricia Cosella, Sue Iles, Kim Mason, Julie Pembleton, Rebecca Romanowski, Amy Seminski, Kris Zimmermann.
 Sabers: Lisa Coleman, Laura Dillman, Paula Farrell, Debbie Gregg, Beth Harvey, Linda Jennings, Donna Wiltsey.
 Flags: Tiffney Beers, Tracy Farrell, Zanita Fenton, Anne Krmeneć, Lori Rittle, Marla Sincavage, Sarah Taylor, Gail Warnes.
 Managers: Elaine Campbell, and Jill Smith.
 Sound Technicians: Dave Park, Scott Wiltsey.
 Instructors: Parry Frere (Rifles), Chris Cubic (Rifles), Hillary Owen (Flags), Keith Stock (Drill and Design), David Bolson (Coordinator).

9th Grade Band

The Ninth Grade Band is designed to introduce people to the music program at U-E. They play music of intermediate level. Their selections are educationally based and are designed to reach students more about music. The purpose of this band is for the educational training of the Ninth Grade students.

Flutes: Stacey Welch, Julie Kuhns, Tina Berger, Luanne Yurick, Joy Marean, Cheryl Bielinski, Kimberly Brinsko, Kathy Denardo, Joyce Coleman, Wendy Mahood, Linda Scheffler, Sara Corl, Lianne Green, Bonnie Blackwell, Laurie Strack, Julie Rhone, Heather Phillips, Patricia Lagatta, Karen Newby, Nicole Egleston. Oboe: Michele Weigand. Clarinet: Lisa Rodgers, Amy Mastranadi, Caroline Cheer, Carolyn Arnold, Tracy Knapp, Arianna Stupp, Charmira Burch, Kathleen Incirri, Rachel Mella. Bass Clarinet: David Butler. Bassoon: Thomas Becker. Alto Sax: Scott Wiltsey, John Houjak, Elizabeth Knaus, Andrea Tucek. Tenor Sax: Beth Harvey, Nicole Fischer, Kris Holaska. Trumpets: Ryan Gilmore, Scott Nunn, John Scott, Robert Winchill, Jill Wyatt, Molly Molnar, Paul Marz, Lynette Maschak, Mike Fortier, Chris Thompson. French Horn: David Park, Nathan Reigal, Glenn Woods, Kris Brocious, Becky Henchey. Trombone: Dustin Blechman, Tim Miller, Andrea Mancini. Baritone: Marshall Cutting. Tuba: Scott Molyneaux, Mike Iobst. Percussion: Chris Papa, Monica Gregg, John Olsen, Craig Smith, Paul Jobman, Stephen Leicht, Eric Solecky, Tracey Guilfoyle, Mary Decker.

Craig Smith (Left Center) plays tympani in daily rehearsal.

Mr. Harvey the band's conductor (Right Center) during the Winter Concert.



Symphonic Band

The Symphonic Band is composed of students grades ten through twelve. They play music of a moderately difficult level ranging from Broadway tunes to current hits and marches. The purpose of symphonic band is to make people aware of music's importance. Students also take school band lessons.

PICCOLO: Kim Molyneaux. FLUTE: Jackie Casella, Sue Bush, Penny Rowe, Kelly Haight, Linda Jennings, Donna Roberto, Stacey Jobin, Leslie Dino, Shelly Perry, Karen Kalb, Stacey Bunish, Jennifer Powell, Emily Hammond, Michele Gonzalez, Margaret Serowik. OBOE: Holli Horan, Beth Burch, Nancy Fedores. BASSOON: Leigh VanHandel, Karen Konecky. CLARINET: Kathy Gibson, Beth Lucy, Marie Lacomis, Jill Smith, Maureen Tomaine, Diane Irons, Sue Manning, Kristin Hackley, John Keating, Alicia Hover, Amy Semirski, Jill Salisbury, Cathy Bowman. BASS CLARINET: Eric Johnson, Beth Munley. ALTO SAX: Mike Briggs, Karl Hamme, Scott Orringer. TENOR SAX: Kirsten Chadwick. BARI SAX: Bill Butler. TRUMPET: Steve Butterworth, Maria Ferry, Tom Klish, Kristen Stackonis, Rob Pempleton, Anthony Mancini, Mary Davis. TROMBONE: Glenn Ryburn, Ed Hoehler. BARITONE: Jack Sedore, Mark Davis, Matt Senft, Doug Miller, Dan Sabo. TUBA: Tim Davis. PERCUSSION: Wendy Dolphin, Steve Turner, Ginny Orzel, Rick Benson, Edlyn Shipway, Diana Manhood.

Mr. Bolson conducts the band's rehearsal (Left).

The Brass section finally masters "Fiddle Faddle" (Center).

Clarinets Sue, Diane, and Maureen intently study their music (Lower).



Concert Band

The Concert Band is composed of a select group of musicians in grades 10-12. To qualify for the band, you must go through an audition. This group of students work on difficult literature and they try to improve their proficiency in playing their instruments. They play works of great composers. The purpose of Concert band is to give students motivation and develop sensitivity to music.

Piccolo: Zanira Fenton. Flute: Maria Ciccirelli, Tanya Rushanski, Cindy Snow, Cherie VanBurger, Elisa Wojcio, Beth Kille, Tricia Casella, Jodi Yusko, Karhy Chen, Kim Cipolla, Lisa Coleman, Sue Iles, Lorie Wagner. Oboe: Tracey Farrell, Donna Wiltsey. Bassoon: Laurie Iobst, Dan Sutherland. Clarinet: Steve Crimmins, Laura Bobrowski, Debbie Conniff, Elizabeth Caranese, Sue Annis, Lynn Kurkoski, Elaine Campbell, Colleen Hamill, Sarah Taylor, Michele Dumoff, Cathy Cuffaro, Lynn Carlsen, Buffi Szczygielski, Nancy Whitney, Melissa Lo. Alto Clarinet: Angela Carpenter, Celli Abbey. Bass Clarinet: Debbie Woods, Marilyn Coar. E Flat Contra Bass: Jaclene Scordino. B Flat Contra Bass: Paula Day. Alto Sax: Debbie Dinardo, Eric Albrecht, Angela Hefner, Mike Balliet. Tenor Sax: Al Miller, Andre Richmond. Bari Sax: Jerry Malloy, Paul Farley. Trumpets: Caren Osier, Pat Rasile, Dave Krzyzewski, Chris Carlsen, Jim Cheer, Bob Fetterolf, Bob Buchler, Brian Locke. French Horn: Holly Ceccherelli, April Rando, Diane Brown, Tracey Redolphy. Trombone: Chris Knaus, Elise Besemer, Kris Krzyzewski, Scott Fenty. Baritone: Al Cron, Julie Pemberton. Tuba: Lisa Jones, Tony Pizur. Percussion: Brad Eaton, Cliff Hutton, Roger Park, Pat Salimodo, Dave Senfr, Chris Van-Campen, Pat Roche. Bass: Todd Harvey, Dean Elston.

Clarinet players Lynn Carlsen, Buffi Szczygielski, and Nancy Whitney perform at their January concert (Middle).



Wind Ensemble I

Wind Ensemble I consists of the best musicians in U-E. They are a select group of first chair players in each section of the Concert Band. They play the most difficult literature. The purpose of this Wind Ensemble is to give musicians a chance to play music of a very high quality.

Piccolo: Zanitra Fenton. Flute: Maria Ciccirelli, Tanya Rushanski, Cindy Snow, Cherie VanBurger. Oboe: Tracey Farrell, Donna Wiltsey. Bassoon: Laurie Iobst, Dan Sutherland. Clarinet: Steve Crimmins, Laura Bobrowski, Debbie Canniff, Elizabeth Caranese, Sue Annis, Lynn Kurkoski, Elaine Campbell. Alto Clarinet: Angela Carpenter. Bass Clarinet: Debbie Woods. B Flat Contra Bass: Paula Day. Alto Sax: Debbie Dinardo, Eric Albrecht. Tenor Sax: Al Miller. Bari Sax: Jerry Malloy. Trumpets: Caren Osier, Pat Rosile, Dave Krzyzewski, Chris Carlsen. French Horn: Holly Ceccherelli, April Rando, Diane Brown, Tracey Redolphy. Trombone: Chris Knaus, Elise Besemer, Scott Fenty. Baritone: Al Cron. Tuba: Lisa Jones. Percussion: Brad Eaton, Cliff Hutton, Roger Park, Pat Salamido, Dave Senft, Chris VanCampen, Pat Roche. Bass: Todd Harvey.



Wind Ensemble II

Wind Ensemble II consists of the second chair players in Concert Band. They play music of medium difficulty to improve their musical talents.

Flute: Elise Wojcio, Beth Kile, Tricia Casella, Jodi Yusko, Kathy Chen, Kim Cipolla, Lisa Colman, Sue Iles, Lorie Wagner. Oboe: Tracey Farrell, Donna Wiltsey. Bassoon: Laurie Iobst, Dan Sutherland. Clarinet: Colleen Hamill, Sarah Taylor, Michele Dumoff, Carhy Cuffaro, Lynn Carlsen, Buffi Szczygielski, Nancy Whitney, Melissa Lo. Alto Clarinet: Chelli Abbey. Bass Clarinet: Marilyn Coar. E Flat Contra Bass: Jaclene Scordino. Alto Sax: Angela Hefner, Mike Balliet. Tenor Sax: Andre Richmond. Bari Sax: Paul Farley. Trumpets: Jim Cheer, Bob Fetterolf, Bob Buchler, Brian Locke. French Horn: Holly Ceccherelli, April Rando, Diane Brown, Tracey Redolphy, Nathar Riegal. Trombone: Kris Krzyzewski. Baritone: Julie Pemberton. Tuba: Tony Pizur. Percussion: Brad Eaton, Cliff Hutton, Roger Park, Pat Salamido, Dave Senft, Chris VanCampen, Pat Roche. Bass: Dean Elson.

Wind Ensemble members Tanya Rushanski, Cindy Snow, and Cheri Van Burger play their flutes (Top).

Wind Ensemble members Liz Caranese and Debbie Canniff play during their winter concert (Bottom).



CHORUS

The U-E Chorus is a great way to become part of the "Singing Tigers." The Chorus students sing light and popular music and have learned to improve their musical skills. The Chorus sang this year for the Presidential Rally and held their annual Christmas and Spring concerts. The officers this year are Heather Rando as Chairman, Brenda Fiori as secretary, and David Barnauskas as treasurer.

Chorus Members Are: Larry Adkins, Brian Folts, David Barnauskas (treasurer), Christopher Behonick, Michelle Behonick, Lynn Bond, Beth Boyer, Katie Brundza, Judi Bryant, Missy Conklin, Julie Desisti, Susan Diefendorf, Amy Dockstader, Mary Fanning, Nancy Fedoris, Brenda Fiori (secretary), Jason Franklin, Peggy Green, Lori Harris, Christine Healey, Jennifer Healey, Becky Heim, Kim Jones, Beth Kales, Annette Kidder, Tammy Love, Robin Marsalin, Vicky Miller, Paula Mundy, Karen Nezelek, Darlene Quirello, Heather Rando (chairman), Nicole Robertson, Jill Saunders, Richard Tyson, Diane Varga, Brian White, Cindy Williams, Patty Chandanis, Lisa Thompson, Emily Kacyvenski, Andrew Zwick, Lisa Black, Betty Conklin, Pamela Chapman, Patricia Rolston, Karen Newby, Lori Schneider, Brunilda Feuntes.

Mr. Hartman the chorus instructor "tickles the ivory" (Top).

Nandita Ruchardani and **Susan Bikos** (Left) ready to hit the high notes.

Is this always how **Paul Daniels** and **Kim Mason** sing (Lower Right).



CHORALE

The Chorale is an advanced singing group for which the students are selected by audition. The music they sing is of a serious and difficult nature. The chorale performed at several different activities this year. They sang at the Presidential Rally, a Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority convention, with M-E and J-C high school choruses, and the concert for U-E graduation.

Cindy Allen, Jeffery Baker, David Barnauskas (treasurer), Susan Bikos, Peggy Bowman, Angela Carpenter, Katana Carr, Jodi Crisman, Paul Crook, Stacey Cruz, Paul Daniels, Christine Dearborn, Christopher Eck, Cindy Ellis, Ken Finch, Laura Hurrington, Kim Jorgenson, Teresa Loprinzo, Kim Mason, Lisa May, Lisa Mecca (chairman), Robert Melnyk, Anne Moody (wardrobe mistress), Dana Myers, Lori Oloughlin (wardrobe mistress), Dana Myers, Lori Oloughlin (wardrobe mistress), Robert Pettit, Nandira Ruchandoni, Kris Stackonis, Jill Tallman, Leslie Valashinas, Allison Van Ness, Justin Warren, Rachel Cogswell, Elizabeth Hamlin, Phyllis Beavan, Lisa Thompson.

The Chorale practices while instructor Mr. Hartman plays the piano.



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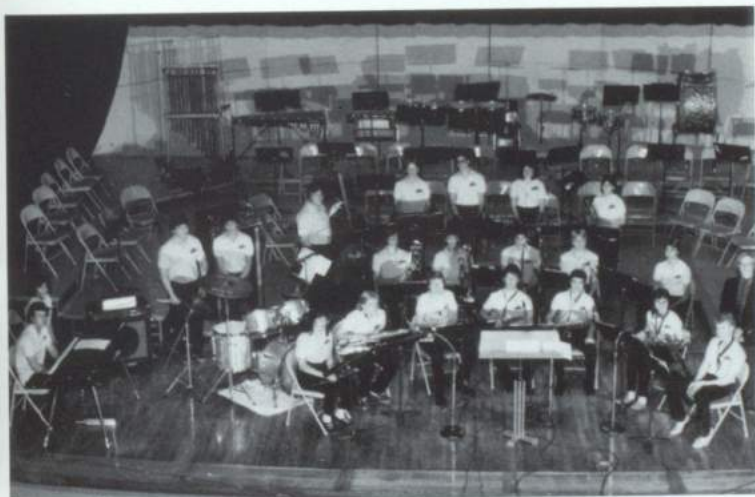
Jazz 1 is open to any student grade 9-12, who is a member of the concert band. This group participated in several community performances throughout the year. They performed at the IBM Owego, Union Harvest Festival, and at the Band-O-Rama. They also performed at the Concord Hotel for the New York State School Music Educators Convention and at several other Jazz Festivals. Jazz 1 was very successful this year and performed excellent shows.



1st Row: Andy Aylward, Elisa Wojcio, Eric Albrecht, Andre Richmond, Debbie Dinardo, Dan Miller, Jerry Malloy. **2nd Row:** Chris Knaus, Al Cron, Eliese Besemer, Scott Fenty, Mr. Weber. **3rd Row:** Cliff Hutton, Pat Rasile, Laurie Iobst, Chris VanCampen, Todd Harvey, Bob Fetterolf, Jim Cheer, Coren Osier, Chris Carlson.



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Jazz 2 introduced this year's students to jazz music which they performed like experts. This year's Jazz 2 performed at several places in the community, the Blind Workshop in Binghamton and the West Endicott Fire Station just to name a few. They also hosted the Union-Endicott Jazz Festival and the "Big Band Bash" dance, and have performed at many festivals around New York State.

1st Row: Leigh VanHandel, Nancy Whitney, Mike Briggs, Paul Farley, Scott Wiltsey, Karen Konecky, Karl Hamme. **2nd Row:** Tim Miller, Matt Senft, Jack Sedore, Dan Sabo, Mike Iobst. **3rd Row:** Glenn Woods, Kathy Chen, Pat Roche, Pat Salamido, Dean Elston, Scott Nunn, Bob Buchler, Kristen Strackonis, April Rando.

Orchestra

Instructed by Mrs. Lefferts, the orchestra is there to provide children with the opportunity to play classical music on string instruments. The officers are Michelle Moody — President, Todd Harvey — Vice President, Chris Laskoski — Secretary, Jeehuin Lee — Librarian, and Juli Sutherland — Stage Manager. This year they planned a Winter Concert with the chorus, a String Festival, a performance at Boscov's, and the state Music competition. They also traveled to Albany to perform at the Empire State Plaza and had a joint concert with J.C. and M.E. choruses and orchestras with the guest conductor of the Binghamton Symphony, John Covelli.

Violin 1: Debbie Osborne, Michelle Moody, Michelle Simpson, Jeehuin Lee, Beth Harvey, Rebekah Corlion, Chris Laskoski, Marla Sincavage, Lori Rittle. *Violin 2:* Juli Sutherland, Jonathan Mehl, Alpa Patel, Traci Poole, Beth Johnson, Julie Joseph, Courtney Beals, Debra Hunt, Lori Lamb. *Viola:* Matt Newby, Kirsten Corl, Mike Piper, Brian Yusko, Gina Quattrociocchi. *Cello:* Todd Harvey, Aaron Wood, Amy Quattrociocchi, Lila Inman, Kathy Van Vestrout. *Bass:* Dean Elston, Charles Brundza, Sam LoBello.



Flute: Maria Ciciarelli, Cheri VanBurger. *Oboe:* Tracy Farrell, Donna Wiltsey. *Clarinet:* Steve Crimmins, Liz Catanese. *Bassoon:* Dan Sutherland, Lauri Iobst. *Bass Clarinet:* Paula Day. *French Horn:* Holly Ceccherelli, Diane Brown, April Rando, Nathan Riegel. *Trumpet:* Caren Osier, Pat Rasile, Dave Krzyzewski. *Trombone:* Elise Besmer, Al Cron, Chris Knaus. *Tuba:* Tony Pizur. *Percussion:* Pat Salimido, Chris VanCampen, Rodger Park.

Julie Sutherland and Beth Johnson (Top) practice new concert pieces.

Debbie Osborne (Right) prepares a solo for NYSSMA, which was held at U-E this year.



U-E's Orator's



Pat Pakel has proved himself to be one of the top orators in the past years. This year Pat won the Five County American Legion Public Speaking Championships; last year he placed second. For this competition Pat delivered an eight to ten minute speech on an aspect of the United States Constitution. After that, he gave an impromptu speech on one of six Constitution topics selected by the Judges. Watch for Mark, Amanda, and John next year, because when Pat graduates they are sure to join U-E's tradition of top notch orators.



Mark Miller, Amanda Sullivan, John Marsh, and Pat Pakel, U-E's four finest orators, pose in front of U-E's numerous trophies for Public Speaking (Top).

Mr. Gallagher, U-E's Public Speaking Teacher, cues the speaker to "speak the speech" (Bottom Left).

Mr. Lichstein congratulates Pat for his contribution to the three-year run for the American Legion trophy (Bottom Right).

National Honor Society

Junior Induction 1984

National Honor Society is an elite organization composed of U-E's finest students. Members are accepted to the National Honor Society on basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and service. If students have a minimum cumulative average of a ninety, they are eligible to apply for membership in their Junior or Senior year. The past teachers of applicants must fill out evaluation questionnaires, and each applicant has a personal interview with a faculty advisor. There are no quotas on how many students can be inducted. Students were inducted in June of their Junior year, or February of their Senior year. Officers are Brian Yusko — President, Holly Ceccherelli — Vice President, Rhonda Orringer — Secretary, Cathy Borchers — Treasurer.

Cathy Borchers
Jackie Casella
Holly Ceccherelli
Judy Chen
Steve Crimmins
Paula Farrell
Jennifer Harris
Lynn Holoska
Diana Mahood
Michelle Moody
Rhonda Orringer
David Perkins
Tracey Redolphy
Nicki Sanguiliano
Brian Yusko

The 1984 National Honor Society Members: (First Row:) Brian Yusko, Holly Ceccherelli, Cathy Borchers, Rhonda Orringer. (Second Row:) Jennifer Harris, Judy Chen, Michelle Moody, Jackie Casella. (Third Row:) Nicki Sanguiliano, Lynn Holoska, Steve Crimmins, Tracy Redolphy.

Members during their induction in June (Middle): Holly Ceccherelli, Judy Chen, Steve Crimmins, Paula Farrell, Jennifer Harris.

Mrs. Cantrowicz holds a meeting to discuss the winners of the National Honor Society Scholarships (Lower Left).

Tracey Redolphy lights a candle (Lower Right) during the ceremony.



Senior Induction 1985

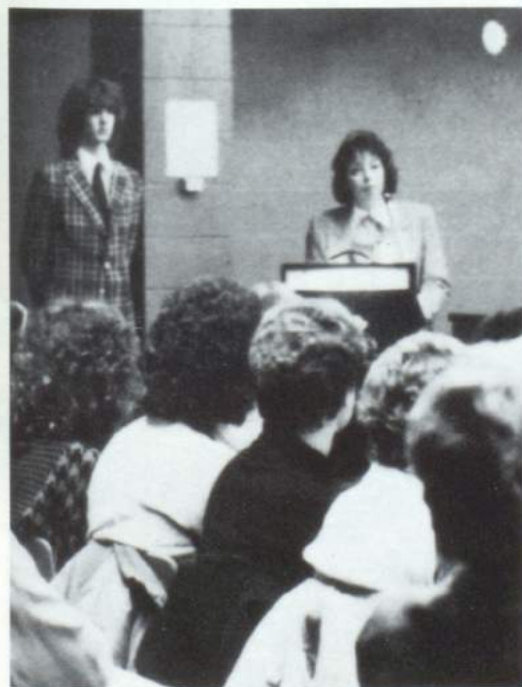


Jill Bohunicky
Heather Hankey
Pat Hillis
John Kozlosky
David Krzyzewski
Maurice LaFuze
Tom Lanza
Eric Larvala
Meghan Molnar
Michelle Murray
Matt Newby
Pat Pakel
Julie Pembreron
Patrizia Poccari
Doreen Reed
Chris Root
Wendy Wroblewski

National Honor Society members, Jill Bohunicky, Maurice LaFuze, Heather Hankey, Tom Lanza, and Pat Hillis (Top) during the induction ceremony.

Faculty advisor Mrs. Cantrowitz and **President** Brian Yusko (Left) announce the new members.

Pat Pakel, Chris Root, Matt Newby, Doreen Reed, Michelle Murray, and Patricia Poccari (Right), hold their candles while being inducted.



Mathletes

UE's Mathletes organization membership has grown rapidly in the past year. The purpose of mathletes is to compete against other mathletes clubs in New York State schools monthly in contests. With the retirement of Mr. Goodenow, Mrs. Rittinger has become the new advisor. She is excited and full of enthusiasm towards her new position. She hopes to expand the students' participation, and eventually form a second mathlete club so that students can participate longer. Several contest dates were scheduled including local and state competitions.

A word from Mrs. Rittinger:

"I am excited about being advisor to Mathletes and have been overwhelmed by the response I received for new members. I am looking forward to expanding our participation in local meets so that many more students can compete."



Kneeling: Donna Wiltsey, Sue Manning, Diana Mahood, Nandira Rushandani. **Row 2:** Kim Cipolla, Jeehiun Lee, Jill Smith, Debra Woods, Jenny Juday, Shelene Chang. **Row 3:** Liz Catanese, Carol Wortman, Chris Quidort, Craig Haggett, Mrs. Rittinger. **Top Row:** Kevin Baldwin, Pat Pakel, Wesley Huang, John Munley, Brian Yusko, Dean Elston. **Not Pictured:** Chris Colapietro.

A sample problem for you
to try . . .

Find all positive integral values of n for which the expression $\frac{n^3 - 12}{n - 4}$ has an integral value.

Can you solve this? Ask the Mathletes; they can!

(Answer on page 157)



Tiger-Eye

The Tiger-Eye is the school paper that is distributed once a month. The paper features articles that are written by the students. The articles are about what's happening in and out of school, and how some students feel about school and other subjects. The adviser of this informative newspaper is Mr. Archer. He is assisted by the editor, Sandra Dutrowsky; class-club editor, Doug Dopp; academic editor, Dave Scollan; cultural editor, Peggy Bowman; and sports editor, Bob Edwards.



Kneeling: Marge Serowick, Kathy Wilson, Karen Opp, Michele Weigand, Nancy Fedoris. **Second Row:** Elaine Weaver, Carol Wortman, Kim Marshall, Peggy Bowman (Cultural Editor), Sandy Dutkowski (Editor in Chief), John Weston, Mark Wescott. **Third Row:** Theresa Loprinzo, Pat Hillis, Tom Melville, Bob Edwards (Sports Editor), Patty Oplinger, Doug Dopp (Clubs Editor), Dave Judhovics, Dave Scollan (Academics Editor). **Fourth Row:** Beth Boyer. **Not Pictured:** Holly Ceccherelli, Judy Chen, Stacey Dino, Scott Gelatte, Polly Hayes, Jill Howard, Dave Huyck, Keith Krech, Ann Kunz, Maurice LaFuze, Rhonda Orringer, Pat Pakei, Lee Petrolawicz, Patty Porcari, Chris Quidort, Rob Vaughn, Cindy Williams, Brian Yusko.

Brian Yusko studies up on facts before writing an article for the *TIGEREYE* (top left).

Adviser Mr. Archer makes final decisions (top right).

Academic Editor Dave Scollan tells what he feels should appear in the next *TIGEREYE* issue (bottom).



Student Government

Senior Representatives:

(146) Lisa Bares, Rodney Aylesworth, (149) John March, Kathy Markulin, (150) Wendi Hermansen, Lori Chandanals, (162A) Mary Howe, Jimi Jones, (162B) Jackie Wells, Virginia Weinfraut, (177) Scott Gelatt, Jennifer Harris, (178) Vicky Dyer, Cindy Ellis, (181) Patty Oplinger, Rhonda Orringer, (182) Julie Brooks, Theresa Carulli, (185) Doug Dopp, Sue Commings, (186) Carolyn Ripic, Doreen Reed, (225) Michelle Moody, Marie Mouillesseaux.

Junior Representatives:

(GLA) John Weston, Meg Thiele, (GLB) Elaine Weaver, Mark Wescott, (205A) Chris Paniccia, Karen Pero, (205B) Donna Roberto, Mandira Ruchandanl, (219) Tammy Krawzyk, Kris Krzyzewski, (226) Sheri Hackenson, Joe Hawaka, (227) Scott Fusco, Beth Gance, (241) Lisa Coleman, Chris Colapietro, (242) Chris Dennis, Sandy Cutting, (245) Christina Cahill, Michelle Boyer, (246) Sue Annis, Dawn Arnberg, (356) Kim Jorgensen, Michele Klingensmith, (361B) Lorri Stiles.

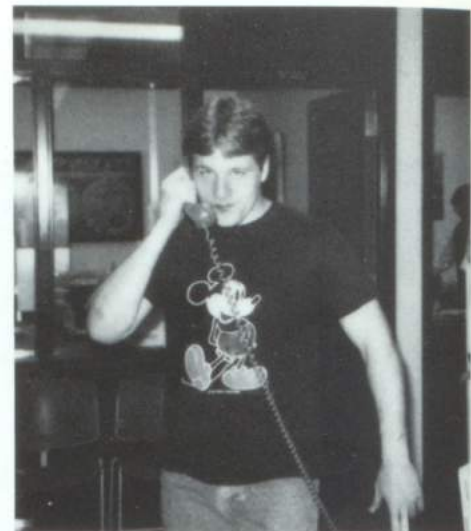
Sophomore Representatives:

(315) Jack Sedore, Glen Ryburn, (316) Kelly Refsnider, Kate Rinaldi, (321) Maria Mosco, Chris Neil, (322) Steven Malack, William Mankus, (324) Tammy Lombardi, (327) Beth Kille, Wes Huang, (329) Russel Finley, Doug Follis, (330) Erin Delaney, Wendy Dolphin, (331) Jim Cruden, Michelle Coleman, (352) Katherine Brooks, Paula Boyd, (353) Andrea Anderson, Chelli Abbey, (354) Russell Shimp, Edlyn Shipway, (355) Justin Warren, Carl Wildrick, (359) Valerie Swift, Eric Sutliff.

Freshman Representatives:

(310) Linda Scheffler, Andrea Scalzo, (313) Michele Weigand, Cindy Williams, (373) Darlene Quirello, Jennifer Popielarski, (403) Terry McGuinness, Tony Massar, (407) Dave Molinaro, Scott Molyneaux, (408) Julie Kuhns, Melanie Malloy, (410) Cathy Incitti, Mike Iobst, (416) Renee Finch, Kris Gallagher, (417) Patty Drosdick, Barry Doyle, (418) Karen Cramer, Joyce Coleman, (422) Demetrio Carlini, Dave Ciocca.

The Student Government plays an important part in the life of a Union-Endicott student. This year the group is governed by Pat Hillis, president; Sandy Durkowsky, vice-president; Kellie Burns, secretary; and Theresa Foster, treasurer. The Student Government plans such activities as pep rallies and all homecoming preparations. They also help organizations raise money for different charitable groups. The goals of Student Government this year were to make students realize how much U-E has to offer and how we could make it better. The Student Government also held the 1st Annual Air Band Concert.



Varsity Club

You've seen the Varsity Club in action before. They "sell" soda and popcorn at sports events. (We've been told that they eat most of it!) To become a member of the Varsity Club you need to have received a varsity letter. The money raised from concession stands pays for the banquets held to honor varsity athletes from the fall, winter, and spring seasons.

Fran Cerroni takes a sip of extra soda at the concession stand. Dawn Muscio smiles at the customers as

she serves soda (Center Left). Kerry Avery drinking on the job (Right Center). The Varsity Club: Sitting: Scott Fusco, A. J. Ferraro, Terri Carulli, Julie Brooks, Meghan Molnar, Laura Kozlowski, Leslie Swift, Cathy Nezelek, Carol Wartman, Ann Kunz. Row Two: Todd Leonard, Chris Quidort, Bob Edwards, Maurice LaFuze, Lynn Holaska, Lisa Roma Anne White, Cathy Barchers, Giardy Valera. Row Three: Brian Jester, Paul Veruto, Carolyn Ripic, Michele Picciano, Bob Cole, Pat Hillis, Mike Bucchi, Mark Saunders, Libby Vasicek. Row Four: Dan O'Brien, Paul Munley, Dan Smith, Rob Mills, Frank Cacciatory, Tony Moscow, Scott Weybrecht, Rob Sander, Jeff Balmer, Jamil Ferrar. Row Five: Korky Murphy, Johanna Fusco, Tom Musa, Rob , John Fiacco, Rob Zarzynski, Dave Bridge, Ron Sparr, Jay Kuhns.



Key Club

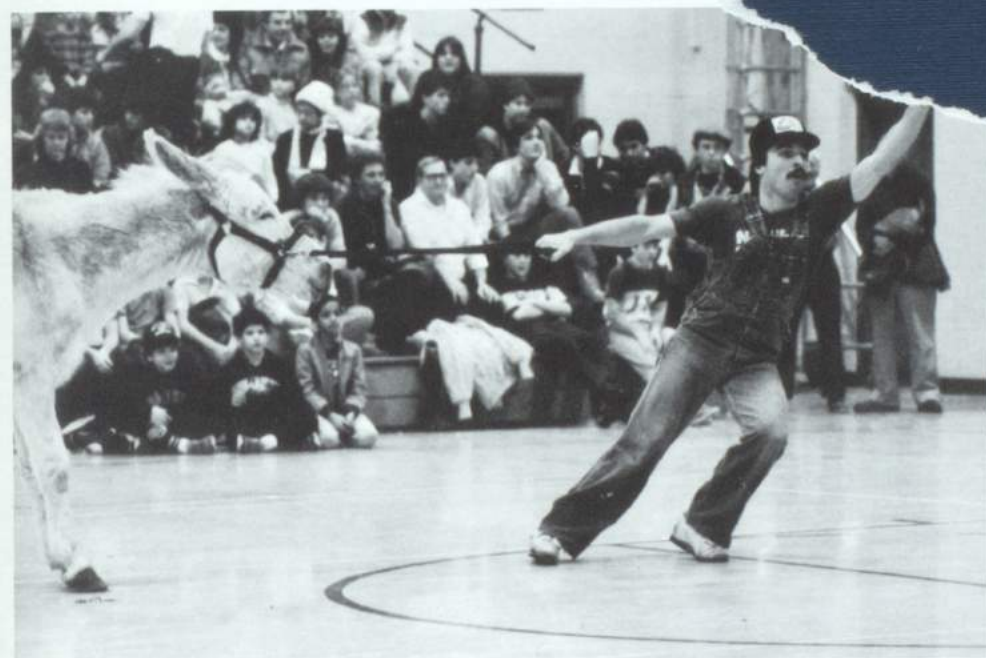
To provide service to the community, school and different charitable groups is the main purpose of the Key Club. The group officers are Holly Ceccherelli (President), Kris Kryzewski (Vice President), Jeehiun Lee (Secretary), Melissa Lo (Treasurer), and Judy Chen (Public Relations). The Key Club has participated in such activities as a car wash to benefit the Paul Spencer Heart Fund, doing jobs for the elderly people, making monthly visits to the Binghampton Psychiatric Center, a rock-a-thon to benefit the Leukemia Fund, and selling programs for the U-E home basketball games. The Key Club also participates in several other helpful activities, and they even tried something new by having a M-E-U Key Club exchange, and working on projects with other area Key Club.

Lance Akagi, Joan Alvarez, Mary Amorese, Sue Annis, Lisa Bates, Pam Best, Bonny Blackwell, Sue Boertger, Jill Bohunicky, Elisha Borchers, Diane Brown, Mark Brown, Judi Bryant, Teri Carulli, Jackie Casella, Tricia Casella, Kristen Chadwick, Kathy Chen, Maria Ciccirelli, Kim Cipolla, Sue Cominos, Kevin Cornell, Trang Dinh, Nancy Dobbin, Doug Dopp, Michele Dumoff, Cheryl Echan, Dean Elston, Tracy Farrell, Zanita Fenton, Nicole Fisher, Ryan Gilmore, Craig Haggett, Kelly Haight, Colleen Hamill, Heather Hankey, Jennifer Harris, Angela Hauck, Angela Hefner, Hans Heide, Becky Henchey, Holli Horan, Stacey Jobin, Beth Johnson, Erik Johnson, Jeff Kearns, Chris Knaus, Lori Konopka, Dave Krzyzewski, Kim Kubisa, Lynn Kurkoski, Maurice LaFuze, Sam LoBello, Leann Lu, Jeff Luks, Paul Matz, Claudia McKiddy, Holly McKiddy, Scott Merrell, Eileen Michael, Michele Michaels, Marie Mouillesseaux, Michele Murray, Erin Neary, Dana Olsen, Ginny Orzel, Caren Osier, Pat Pakel, Denine Palmer, Dave Park, Rodger Park, Julie Pembelton, Mike Piper, Karen Prymak, Amy Quattrociocchi, Chris Quidort, Pat Rasile, Doreen Reed, Nathan Riegal, Michelle Rittenhouse, Donna Roberto, Maria Roma, Nandira Ruchandani, Diane Scheffler, Dave Scollan, Jaclene Scordino, John Scott, Amy Seminski, Vicki Sherwood, Edlyn Shipway, Angle Somma, Elaine Stranek, Juli Sutherland, Cathy Tomaine, Gayle Walker, Carl Wildrick, Donna Willsey, Brian Yusko, Andrew Zwick, Liz Lyon, Beth Kile, Chris Root, Board of Directors.

Julie Pembelton entertains her new friend in Wilson Hospital Pediatric Wing (center right).

Kris K., Nancy D., and Jeehiun L. vigorously wash a car to benefit the Paul Spencer Heart Fund (right).





Joan Alvarez, Sheri Anderson, Dawn Arnberg, Rodney Aylesworth, Andy Aylward, Jeff Balmer, Dave Barnauskas, Lisa Bates, Phyllis Beavan, George Bock, Carhy Borchers, Michelle Boyer, Emogene Brinsko, Lisa Bronner, Sharon Brown, Michelle Cacioli, Christina Cahill, Terri Carulli, Chris Colapierro, Jennifer Collart, Michelle Cook, Sandi Cutting, Chris Dearborn, Michelle Di Lorenzo, Stacey Dino, Nancy Dobbin, Maureen Donovan, Kathy Duffy, Sandy Durkowsky, Jeff Eaton, Liz Ede, Kurt Felton, Berh Fenstermacher, Michelle Foley, Johanna Fusco, Scott Fusco, Bent Gance, Scott Gelatt, Rob Gentile, Faith Germick, Jeff Gibb, Kathy Gibson, Mary Ellen Gilroy, Gina Giordano, Nadine Gould, Margie Grace, Katja Graf, Christina Grece, Sheri Hackenson, Lynn Holoska, Jill Howard, Kim Jorgensen, Kim Juoditis, Chris Karl, Liz Ketchum, Patty Klimchuck, Michele Klingensmith, Kelly Knight, Fred Kozlowski, Laura Kozlowski, Tammy Krawczk, Jay Kuhns, Paula Landers, Todd Leonard, Michelle Lindsey, Ed Lowery, Liz Lyon, Donna Lysak, Diana Mahood, John Mallery, Kathy Markulin, John Marsh, Kim Marshall, Michelle Mastranadi, Jeanne Metz, Debbie Micilcavage, Sue Mikels, Donna Mingerelli, David Mohl, Meghan Molnar, Tony Mosco, Cheryl Mosher, Paul Munley, Kelly McHugh, Holly McKiddy, Erin Neary,

it keep,
look forward to
D.C., in May. This year
follows: President — Kim Jouan.
President — Jill Howard; Secretary —
Chris Zayac; Treasurer — Lynn Holoska.

Besides selling everything from gummy bears to sweet-tarts to help defray expenses for their annual trip, the History Club keeps busy. This year they held Mock Presidential Elections in November, (President Reagan won by a landslide) and the annual donkey basketball game.

Chris Nielson, Dan O'Brien, Julie Olshefski, Laurie Onufer, Dan Oplinger, Christine Paniccia, Lori Pasquale, Michelle Parochek, Chris Pero, Lou Perrilli, Michelle Phillips, Parti Picciano, Angie Prussia, Carmen Quagliata, Jill Quigley, Shelley Reger, Lisa Roma, Sean Ruane, Julie Rysak, Diane Scheffler, Liz Siegle, Eileen Smedira, Debbie Snowberger, Shawn Sprague, Dan Stralir, Jeff Stricane, Leslie Swift, Meg Thiele, Maria Tokos, Connie Trofio, Giardy Valera, Gayle Walker, Mark Wescott, John Weston, Elaine Weaver, Scott Weybrecht, Mark Witham, Wendy Wroblewski, Matt Zandy, Chris Zayac, Michele Picciano, Poco Fitzgerald, Liz Robinson, Linda Means, John DeMon, Scott Hemenway, Chris Quidort, Colleen Kraneffus, Kathy Nezelek, Brian Yusco, Pam Best, Chris Kalb, Maureen Hanafin, Claudine Paccio, Melissa Witham.

Libby V. trots along on her donkey at the annual Donkey Basketball game sponsored by History Club (Top).

Mr. Folli tries to get the basketball to score 2 points (Middle).

Mr. Archer, the student advisor for History Club can't seem to get on his donkey (Bottom).



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...ple live and work. This
...officers are Patti Oplinger as
president, Liz Lyon as vice-president,
Terrie Carulli as treasurer, and Rhonda
Orringer as secretary with Ms. Hunt as
the advisors. This year they raised
money to support them on their trip to
Montreal in May.

Sitting: Rhonda Orringer, Patti Oplinger, Elizabeth
Lyon, Terri Carulli. **Second Row:** Kim Cippola,
Jeehun Lee, Cindy Allen, Michelle Lemay, Kim
Hillis, Kim Evanek, Cheryl Gialnella, Michelle Mur-
ray, Theresa Neiss. **Third Row:** Annette Moschak,
Claudia McKiddey, Laura Mecca, Libby Hughes,
Becky Carlin, Liz Catonese, Karen Bobler, Marilyn
Coar, Trang Dinh, Marla Sincavidge, Allison Van-
Ness, Amy Quattrociochi, Alpa Parel, Diane Kos-
cianski, Joy Marean, Jeanette Brown, Mrs. Hunt.
Fourth Row: Lynette Moschak, Erin Bidwell, Cindy
McManus, Scott Fusco, Mark Yourst, Carulli,
Laureen Blazicek, , Lianne Green. **Fifth
Row:** Kevin Utz, Lisa Moschak, Denise Ellis, Katie
Miracle, Steve Tazinski, Cathy Tomaine.

French Exchange Students Kathy Chen, Michelle
Lemay, and Kellie Burns excited and ready to
depart for France (Below).





Latin and Italian Clubs

The Latin Club is one of U-E's newer clubs. They decided to form a club this year to gain a better understanding of Latin language, history, and customs. They planned many luncheons and an olive oil and fig sale.

Members: Brian Jester (plebian), Mike Sementelli (senator), Rebecca Romanowski (aedile), Elisha Borchers (consul), Melissa Lo (emperor), Anthony Pizur (praetor). *Not Pictured:* Sue Annis (quaestor), Nancy Dobbins (consul), and Tom Lanza (senator).

Carla Vasconi, Dan Liburdi, Jeff Trofio, Teri Marone, Gina Caminiti, Kristen Caminiti. *Second Row:* Giovanna DelBrocco, Lilana Poolini, April Saleme, Gina Antenucci, Lynda Aylward, John Lombardi, Nancy Bernardo, Lou Bishop. *Third Row:* Ed Fabrizio, Carol Patterson, Mike Calabrisi, Debbie Canniff. *Fourth Row:* Dan Salamida, Carmen Quagliata, Dimetrio Carlini. *Fifth Row:* Pat Salamida, Jennifer Lesko, Carrie Gibson, Gina Quagliata, Deanna Ward, Peter Borelli, Michelle Cacialli, Patty Picciano, Kris Kalb, Denise Liburdi, Tracy O'Neill. *Sixth Row:* Tino Fiora, Tony Morlando, Lisa Harding, Matt Julian, Amy Tuthill, Christy Savidge.



Thesaurus

This year the yearbook boasts one of its largest staffs. Even with a large staff, members find that it is still difficult to get everything completed to perfection. Getting pictures taken, finding out about all the organizations in U-E, and writing copy to make everything go all together

isn't as easy as it may sound. This yearbook was started in June of 1984 with pictures being taken and rough layouts made. Everyone began working especially hard in September, and up to the last minute when everything was due March 1st. We hope you like it!

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The average clutter of materials located on an editor's desk (Top Left).

Associate Photography Editor Jerry McIn (Upper Right) researches old yearbooks for different ideas on layouts.

Mrs. McIn (Lower Left) should take her hat off to a job well done!

Associate Photography Editor Jake Vanier categorizes underclassman pictures before they are distributed.

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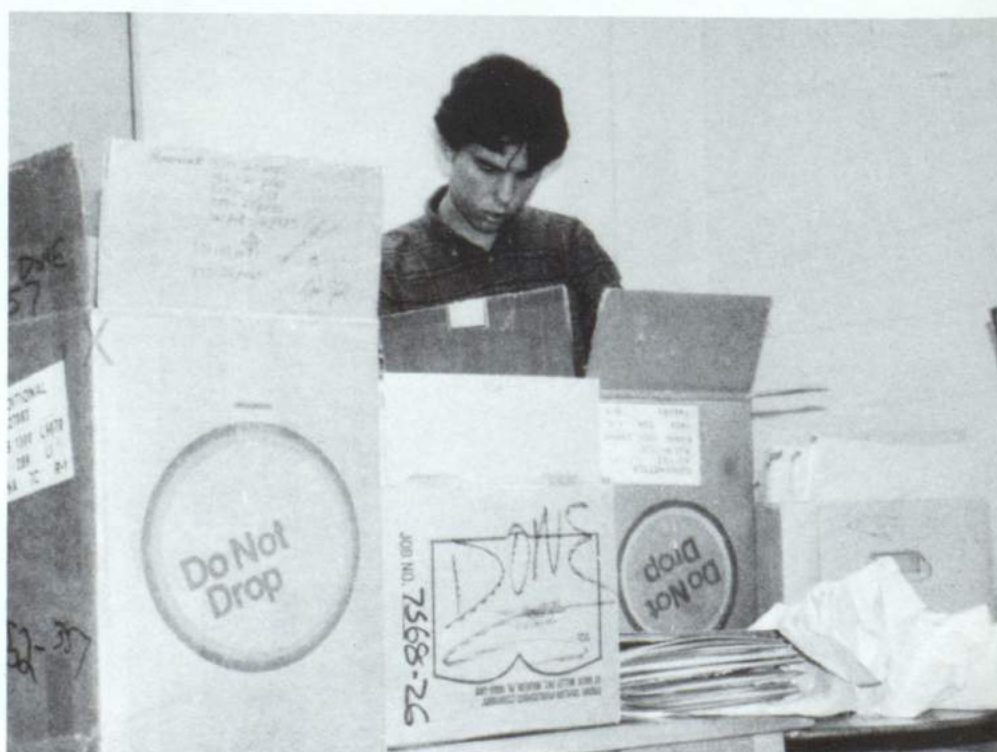
Sue Boettger and Julie Pemberton (underclassman editor), locate people's names and crop pictures (Top).

The Yearbook Staff, *Sitting*: Stacy Jobin, Kim Kubisa, Karen Mooney, Taia Thorpe, Cathy Wilson, Michele Mastronadi, Liz Siegal, Penny Hull. *Row Two*: Chris Guglielmi, Nondita

Ruchondani, Melissa Lo, Elisha Borchers, Sue Boettger, Liz Cantanese. *Row Three*: Jackie Casella, Karen Opp, Tera Wolfe, Tracy Redolphy, Linda Jennings, Julie Pemberton. *Row Four*: Debbie Micalvach, Jeehuin Lee, Maria Fenty, Carl Wildick, Jeff Luks, Magaree Peneherria, Carol Bobler, Stacy Dunish, Amy Quattrocchi, Edlyn Shipway. *Row Five*: Kim Cippola, Tiffney Beers, Anne Kermneck, Jake Vanier, Scott Treleace, Sharon Wild, Jim Liprak, Marshall Cutting, Alpa Patel, Jill Smith, Allison VanNess, Marls Sincavage. *Row Six*: Nancy Whitney, Bunny Brooks, Angela Hefner, Richard Penaherria, Elisa Wojaco, Beth Boyer.

Co-Editor Tera Wolfe smiles when the last page is sent in and thinks, "Thank God it's over!" (Right Center).

Sports Editor Karen Opp takes a minute to read over her copy and make sure she has her facts straight.





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Mrs. Ketrick

In addition to these people a special "thanks" to anyone else we might have forgotten.

Drama Club

The intention of the Drama Club, headed by Mrs. Lois James, is to provide an opportunity for students to become acquainted with all aspects of putting on a play. The meetings are held in Room 359 when needed, usually every second week. The Drama Club has not

elected officers this year, and they raise money by charging admission to their performances, not by selling things. Their play this year is *The Thread That Runs So True*, and was performed in the middle of December.



The Plot

Jesse is still in his teens when he takes on the job of teacher in Lonesome Valley School. Among his students are a few who respond to Jesse's enthusiasm for education; yet even with these he meets opposition. The school bully becomes the leader of the opposition and the enmity between him and Jesse is the keener because both are interested in Naomi, the lovely girl who sings (for Jesse) the old ballad from which the title is taken: "The needle's eye that doth supply the thread that runs so true."



Down Boy! Jesse Stuart (Paul Crooks) attacks bully (Par Hillis) (Top Left).

Teacher Jesse Stuart (Paul Crooks) greets students on the first day of school (Top Right).

I got the answer!

Wharcha readin', Jenny? (Bottom Right)



Mark Miller putting on make up (Top).

Michelle Lemay knows something we don't know. Does private eye, Jeff Baker (Bottom)?



Lying Down: Jeff Baker, Paul Crooks, Paul Daniels, Chris Carlsen, Pat Hillis, Eric Schneider. *Sitting:* Dana Myers, Ken Foster, Johanna Fusco, Jamill Farrar. *1st Row:* Sue Diefendorf, Gina Quattrocchi, Larissa Sudick, Emily Hammond, Diane Shelanskey, Laurie Bushinski, Johana Battle, Amanda Sullivan, Jeff Bates, Brian Baliff. *2nd Row:* John Reap, Brian Bayliff, Cindy Ellis, Jody Chrisman, Phyllis Beavens, Charmita Burch, Missy Boland, John Duguid. *3rd Row:* Terry Terrenoire, Nancy Fedoris, Amy Quattrocchi, Jill Smith, Lisa May. *4th Row:* Justin Warren, Mark Miller, Marla Sincavage, Allison VanNess, Alpa Patel, Amy Quattrocchi, Elise Besemer, Lori Cioroli, Melanie Malloy, Erin Dardis, Todd Leonard. *5th Row:* Sara Corl, Liz Catanese, Kris Walberger, Karen Bobier, Michelle Wiegand, Lynn Patrick. *Not Pictured:* Michelle Lemay, Stacy Cruz.

The Reed

The Reed is the literary magazine of U-E students who are dedicated to writing, designing covers, editing, typing, and any other literary work. The editor is Danielle Kucinski, and the assistant editor is Angela Carpenter.

Members: **Row 1:** Stacy Cruz. **Row 2:** Alpa Patel, Angela Carpenter, Danielle Kucinski, Beth Ann Boyer. **Row 3:** Liz Cantanese, Marla Sincavage, Allison Van Ness, Cindy Allen. **Not Pictured:** Amy Quattrocicchi

Jill Smith and Alpa Patel in *Reed* meeting (Lower Left).

If it could only be set to music! (Lower Right) Mrs. Manker, *Reed* advisor.



Mock Trial



The Binghamton Court House Building

Mock Trial is a combination of law, theater, and debate. The advisors this year are Mr. Harvy, Mr. Dinaburgh, and Mr. Gallager. A lawyer, Mr. Lewis, also helps the team on modern day court techniques. Each individual must memorize his or her affidavit, become the person he portrays, then prepare his statements.

The case this year involves the motion to suppress evidence. A drug dealer was arrested and forced to reveal the location of the drugs before being in-

formed of his Miranda rights. However the dealer was apprehended in a parking lot next to an elementary school. The question is, was there a clear and present danger to the public good which warranted the suspension of the rights of an accused individual.

Prosecution

Lawyers:

Brian Yusko
Michele Rittenhouse
Craig Haggert

Witnesses:

Holly Ceccherelli — Drug Enforcement Agent
Rodger Park — Police Officer
Trang Dinh — Apartment tenant

Defense

Lawyers:

Pat Pakel
Mark Miller
Dean Elston

Witnesses:

George Laughney — Drug Dealer
Anthony Pizur — Apartment Owner.
Chris Knaus — School Principal

Future Homemakers of America



Future Homemakers of America is one of the oldest women's clubs in America. There are about 20,000 groups in the U.S. dedicated to improve self confidence, serve school, home, and the community. This year Mrs. Helt, the club advisor, kept herself and the members very busy. They made napkin holders for meals on wheels, gingerbread houses at Christmas, visited a few nursing homes, and made hoagies for WSKG workers.

Members of Homemakers of America were Chris Guglielmi (President), Aime Russell (Secretary), Maryanna Zurine (Treasurer), Chelli Abbey, Roberta Dingman, Tami Echorst, Annette Kidder, Joyce McClure, Cyndi Moore, Kathy Rodney, and Brenda Wade.

Advisor Mrs. Helt discusses the next project of the club. (top left).

Isn't anyone awake yet? (top right).

The finished product — Doesn't it look tasty? (right)



Aerospace Club

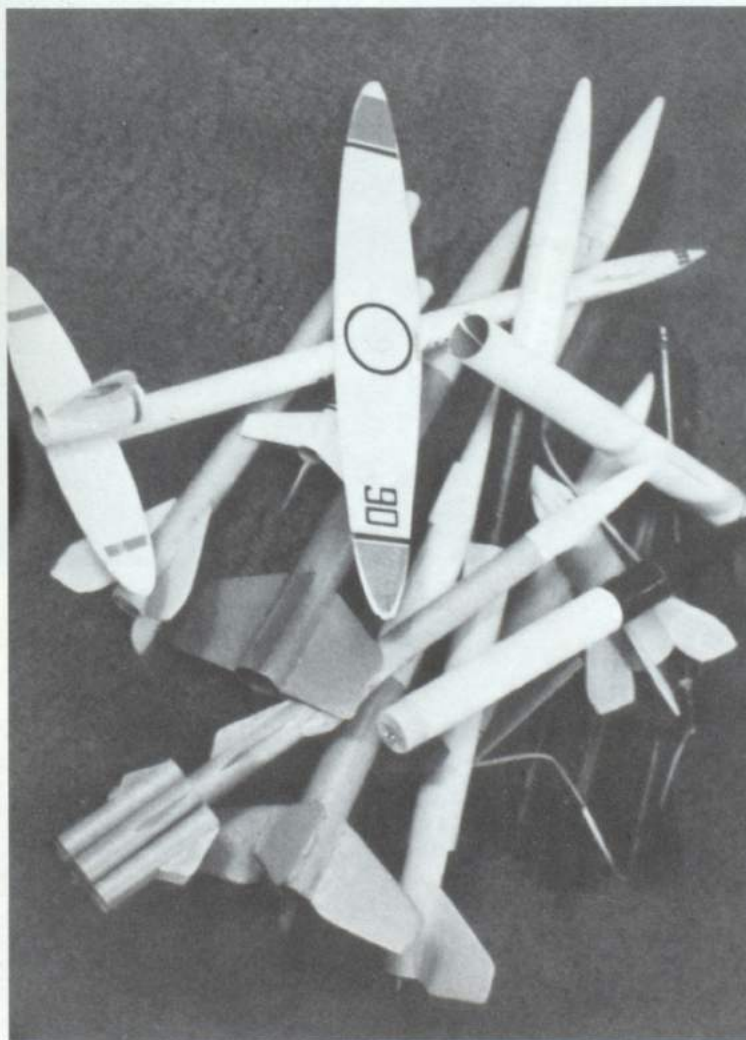


The Aerospace Club, led by Joe Petrolle (president), Scott Trelease (vice-president), and Dennis Ruhl (secretary), is a newly formed club. This club has special interests in Rocket and Airplane design and construction, different space programs, and several other space-oriented ideas. During the year the members enter their creations and projects in several competitions and in the Annual Technology Education/Industrial Arts Exhibit held at the Oakdale Mall during May.

Aerospace Members: Sitting: Bill Baker, Dave Wales. Row Two: Dennis Rule, Ed Yeager, Scott Trelease, Jim Liptak, and Joe Jaycox. Rockets made by members of the Aerospace Club (Left).

Joe Jaycox constructs a rocket for contest entry (Right).

Members not pictured: Nick Cevette, Joe Petrolle, Steve Patinka, Dave Scollan, and Chris Holcombe.



Co-Op

Co-Op provides a chance for outstanding business students to enhance their skills in the office environment. The Co-Op program chooses talented seniors and provides them with jobs at local businesses, mainly IBM. Students that apply for Co-Op are first recommended by their business teachers. They must show that they have good attitudes and consideration of other people. After filling out a formal application for employment at IBM, students are given interviews before being accepted into the Co-Op program. Elaine Campbell stated that she was glad to be a part of U-E's Co-Op program because, "It made me become more responsible, gave me confidence, and independence." Other students in Co-Op say they like being in the program because it provides the opportunity to find out what the "real world of business" is all about.



AM Co-Op



PM Co-Op

Top: Sitting: Elaine Campbell, Deborah Felo, Stacey Dino. **Second Row:** Donna Ripic, Jodie Quest, Andrea Majka, Angela Taylor, Meghan Molnar, Lisa Tomik. **Third Row:** Caorlyn Pudish, John Conti, Lisa Williams. **Not Pictured:** Michele Mundy.

Lower Left: Left to Right: Jodi Crisman, Lore DiMatrei, Giovanna Del Brocco. **Sitting:** Kevin Cristelli.

Lower Right: Row 1: Virginia Whitsell. **Row 2:** Penny Hommel, Keleen Knight, Colleen McQuade. **Not Pictured:** Lisa Theodore.

Industrial Awareness



Industrial Awareness is the same type of program as Co-Op, except participants do not have to be business students. Students who are chosen for the program work with computers, file information, transport confidential materials, take inventory, and do other jobs. Industrial Awareness was started to give high school students an idea of what people and jobs are like in the adult world they are about to become a part of. Students who participated in Industrial Awareness said they liked the opportunities that the program opened up for them and the extra spending money that they earned.

AM Industrial Awareness (Top): **Sitting:** Edie Maas, Giardy Valera, Linda Means. **Second Row:** Libby Vasicek, Kathy Nezelek, Paula Day. **Third Row:** Michelle Lindsey, Wendy Wroblewski, Laura Kozlowski, Leslie Swift. **Fourth Row:** Joe Beaudoin, Richard Egleston, Emogene Brinsko, Laurie Onufer, Melissa Witham, James Kester.

PM Industrial Awareness (Bottom): **Sitting:** Dave Perkins, David Dudinyak, George-Ann Lazarou, Kim Juodaris. **Row Two:** Keith Boras, Kathy Markulin, Jill Howard, Susan Bikas, Michelle Conlon. **Not Pictured:** Lonnie Enders, Barry Gould, Mark Laposky, David Senft, William Smith, Michelle DiLorenzo, Vicky Dyer, Jeff Koscianski, Terry Martone, Krisanne Patrick, Cathy Peake, Don Rodgers, Don Springer, Amy Yeager.



Homecoming



Clockwise starting from upper left: Cathy Borchers, Homecoming King Rob Zarzynski and Queen Lisa Roma, Kellie Burns, Kellie Kollar, Carolyn Ripic, Stacy Dino, Theresa Foster, Cathy Nezelek.

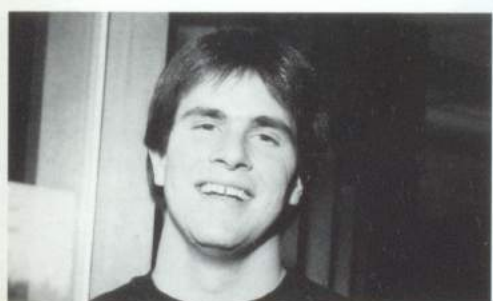
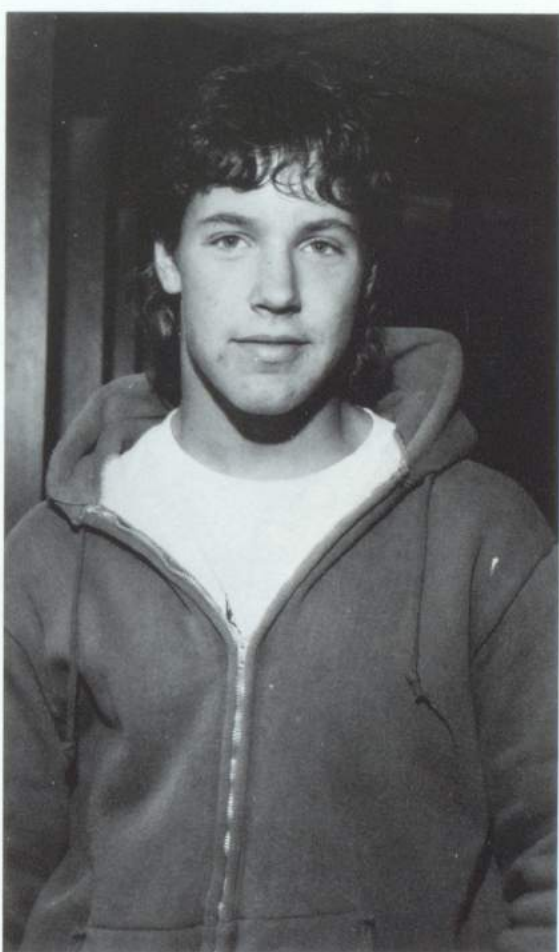
Homecoming this year came on a unseasonably warm evening, and was enjoyed by everyone who turned out to watch. There were nine candidates for queen this year. As halftime drew near the stadium filled with excitement, everyone eager to find out who would become the 1984-1985 Homecoming Queen. Reigning Queen Lisa Mondelli waited on the side lines to crown the new queen. Third runner up was Vicky Dyer, second runner-up was Kellie Burns, and first runner-up was Cathy Borchers. Lisa Roma was crowned Homecoming Queen of 1985. The students of U-E made an excellent choice when voting Lisa their Homecoming Queen for 1985. She has been a member of the flag corps, vice-president of the Spanish Club, and a dedicated member of the U-E

Queen Lisa Roma
an Excellent choice
for 1985

Volleyball team.

The Homecoming Dance which is held to announce the King Candidates was a success again this year. Sound Around supplied the music which got everyone who attended into the Homecoming Spirit. At midnight, the new homecoming king was announced. The King of 1984, Vince Spinelli was there to crown the new king. Runners-up in order from first to third were Jeff Balmer, Korky (Bob) Murphy, and Maurice LaFuze. Rob Zarzynski was crowned as the 1985 Homecoming King to top off a perfect evening.

1984



Crowning of King
Rob Zarzynski tops off
a perfect evening

Clockwise from upper left: Jeff Balmer, The King's Court, Korky Murphy, Bob Edwards, Rob Sander, Mark Saunders, Dave Bridge, Maurice LaFuze.



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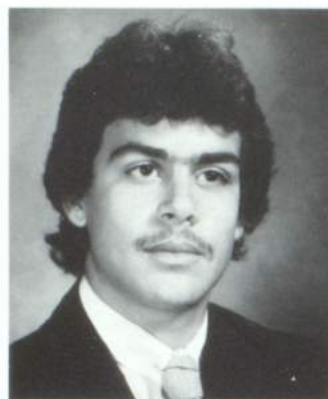
Class Notables

Boys

Most Handsome
Cutest
Best Physique
Most Active
Wittiest
Most Athletic
Class Flirt
Class Couple

Best Dressed
Class Giant
Mirror Gazer
Friendliest
Class Brain
Most Talkative
Best All Around
Class Rowdy
Most Studious
Class Artist
Class Musician
Class Clown
Most Argumentative
Most School Spirit
Loveliest Locks
Looniest Laugh
Quietest
Night Owl
Most Likely to Succeed

Jeff Balmer
Tom Darpino
Tony Mosco
Pat Hillis
Ron Spaar
Mark Saunders
Korky Murphy
Michele DiLorenzo/
Jeff Balmer
Tom Darpino
Rob Mills
Paul Veruto
Maurice LaFuze
Brian Yusko
Tony Rinaldi
Maurice LaFuze
Mark Ingraham
Peter Rossi
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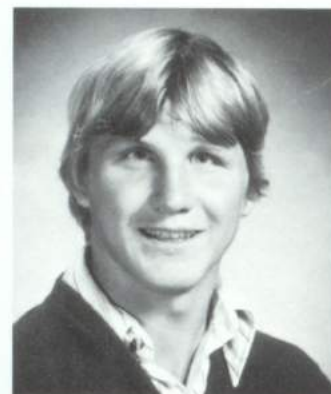
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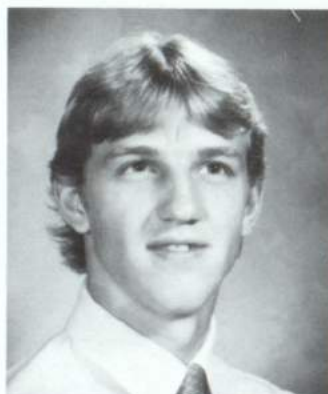
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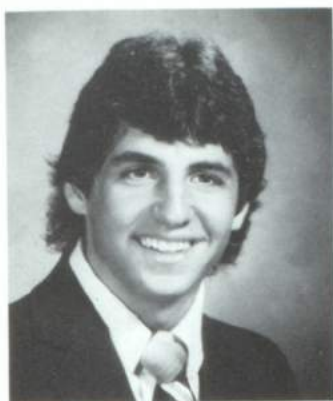
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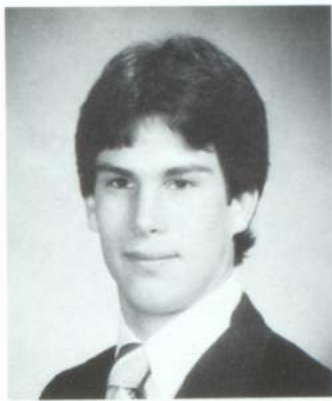
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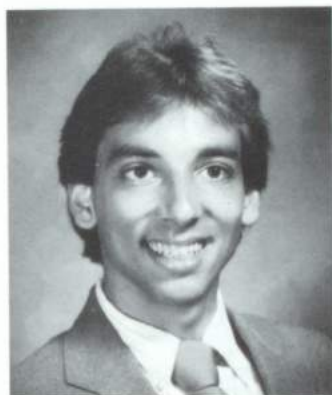
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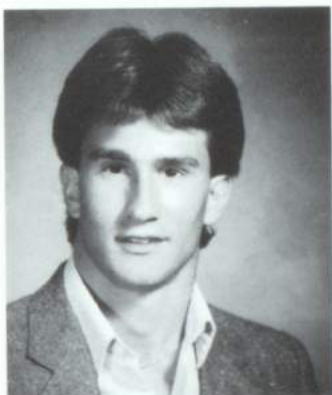
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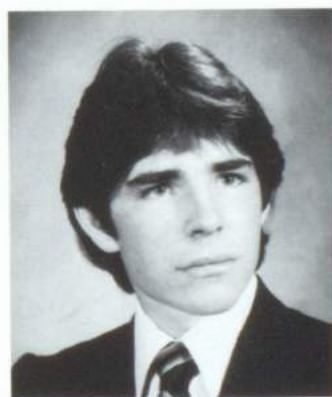
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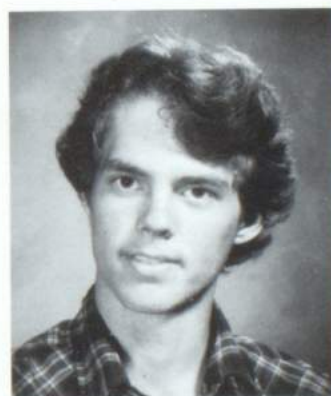
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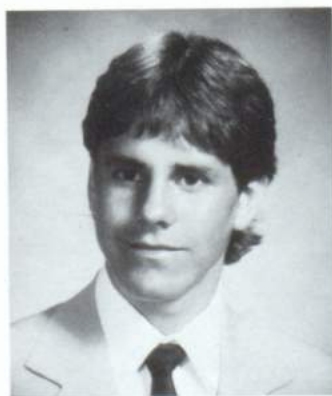
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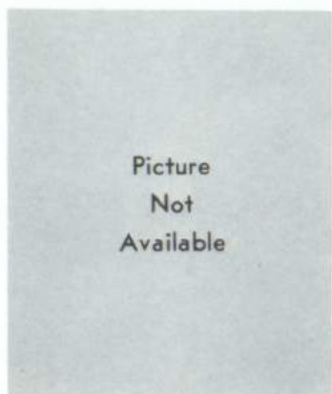
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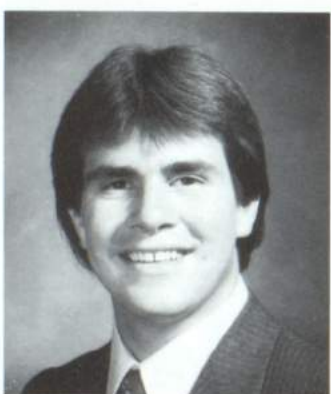
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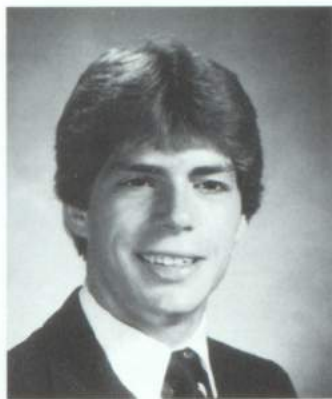
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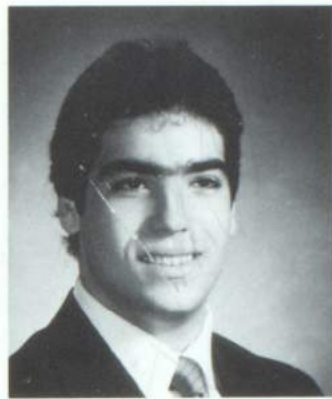
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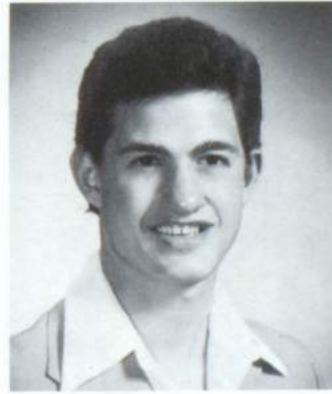
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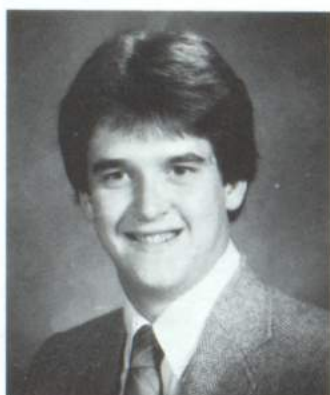
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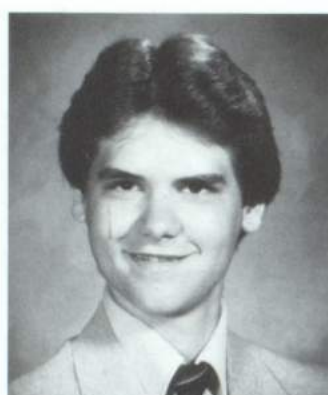
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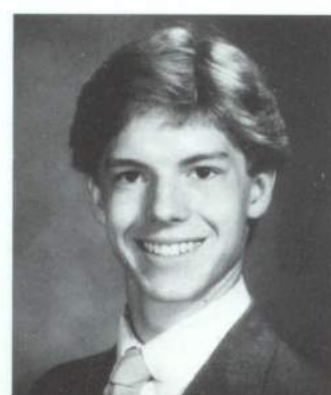
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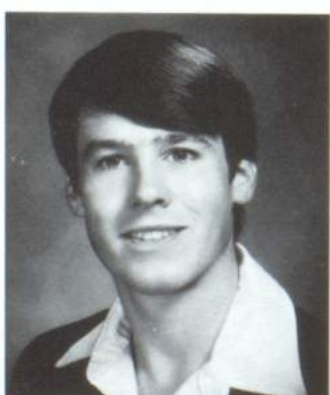
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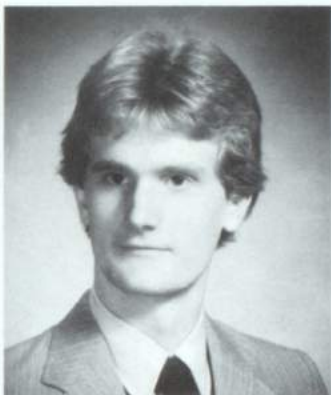
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Stacey Dino

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National Merit Semi-Finalists:

Paul Crook
Diana Mahood
Patrick Pakel
David Scollan

National Merit Letters of Commendation:

Patrick Bernardo
Theresa Carulli
Holly Ceccherelli
Richard Egleston
David Krzyzewski
Maurice LaFuze
Brian Yusko



Pamela DiPietro



Maureen Donovan



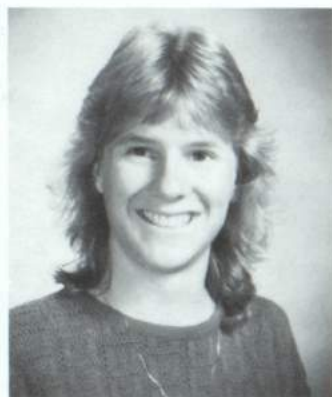
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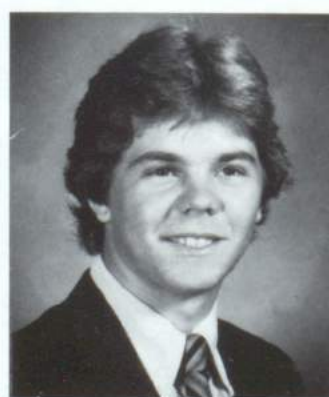
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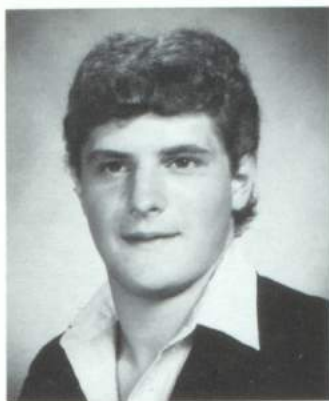
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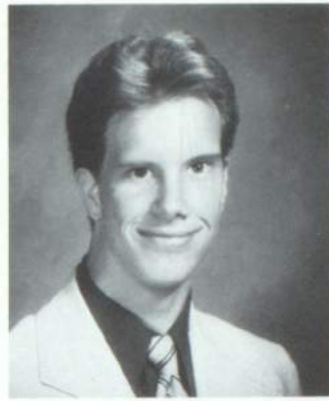
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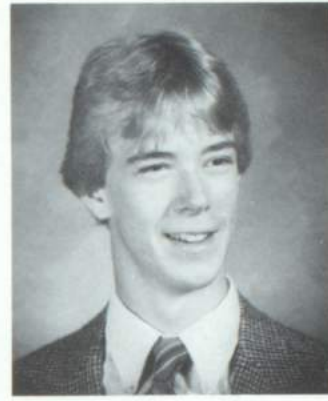
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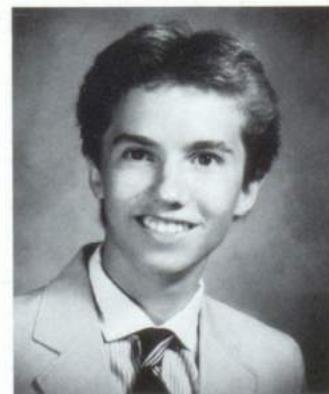
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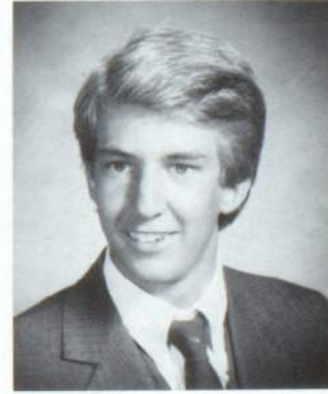
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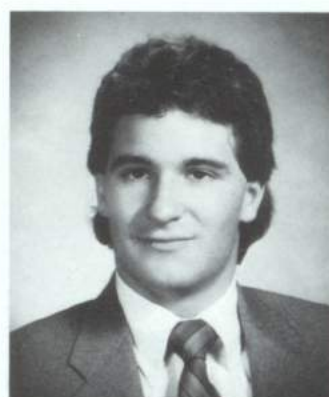
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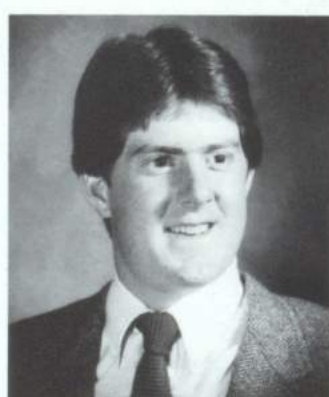
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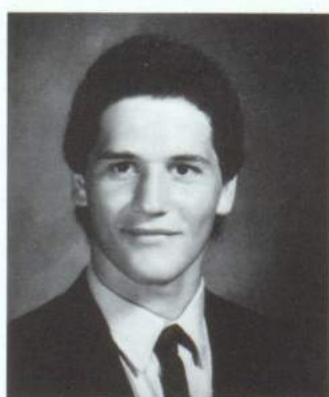
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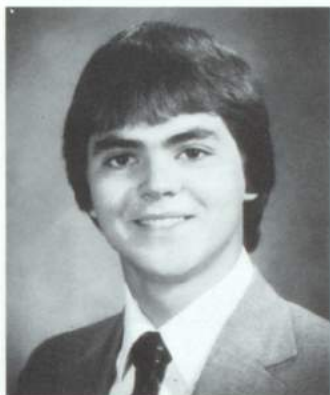
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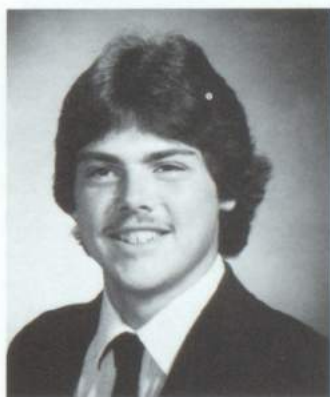
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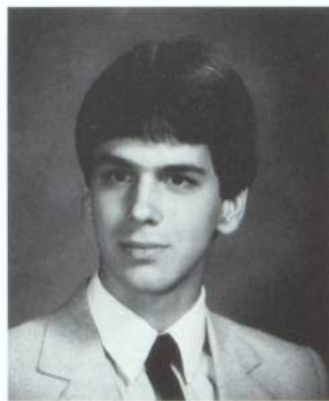
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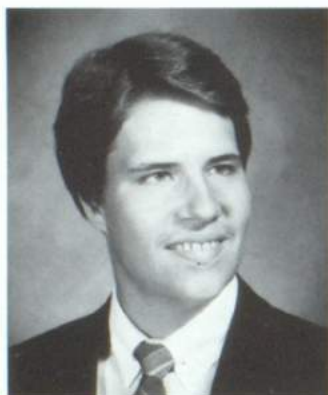
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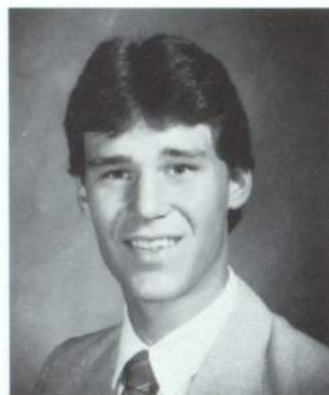
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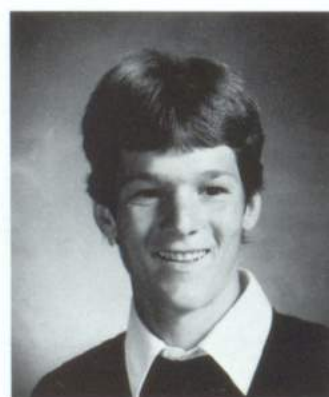
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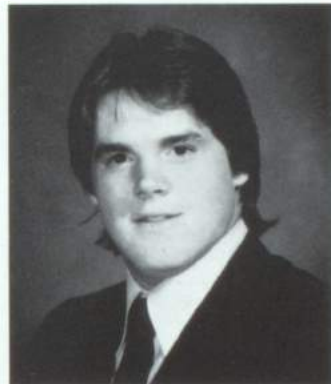
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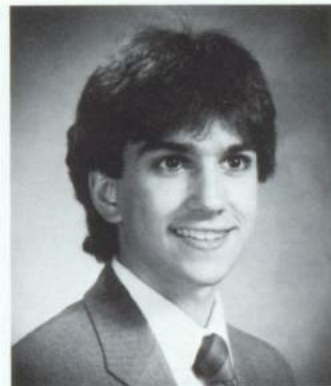
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Paula Landers



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Christine Laskowski

Words to Remember

As Senior Class President, I would like to remind you of a time once here, but now gone. Of a time when we had no worries, of a time when Mom and Dad took care of everything. Oh, what a time we had.

Now, I would like to ask you to look around. To take a minute and ask yourself where you're really at, how you're really doing, and who you really are. These are the basic questions which will guide our lives. They are the questions that may make or break us. They could lead us to the top, keep us where we are, or unfortunately knock us to the bottom of the pile.

I would like to wish all of you the very best of luck in whatever you do. And to give you the encouragement to reach for the impossible and grasp the unreachable.

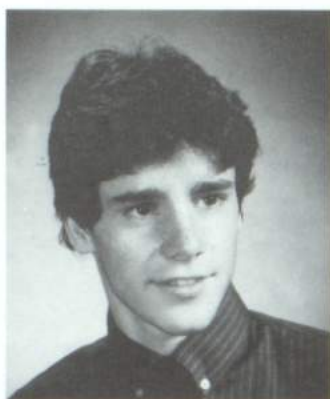
Sincerely,
Lee Petrolawicz
Senior Class President



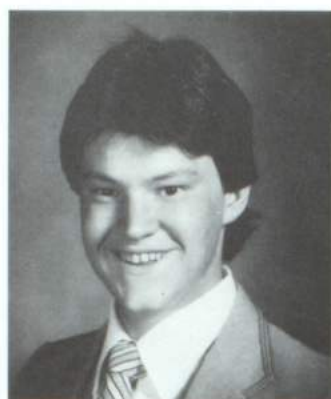
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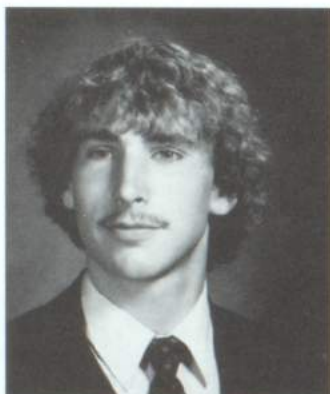
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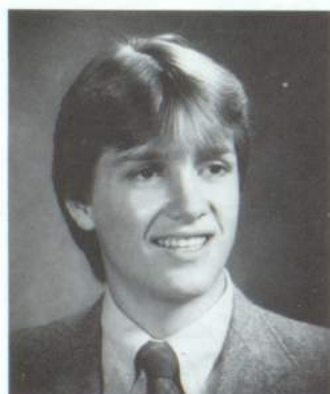
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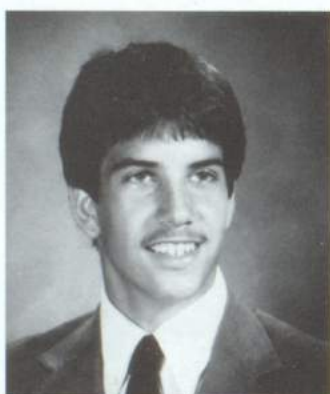
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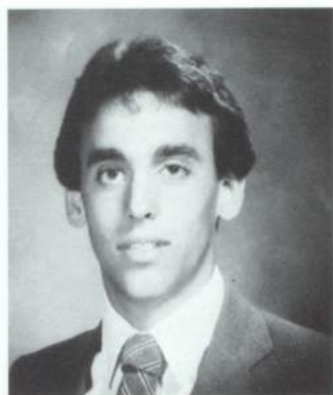
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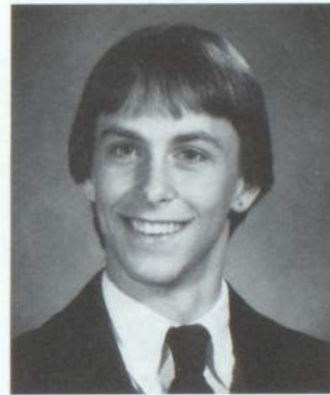
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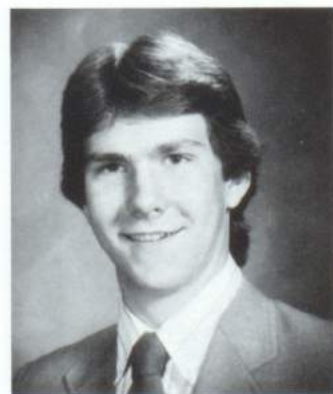
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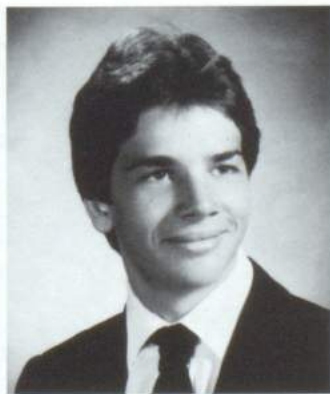
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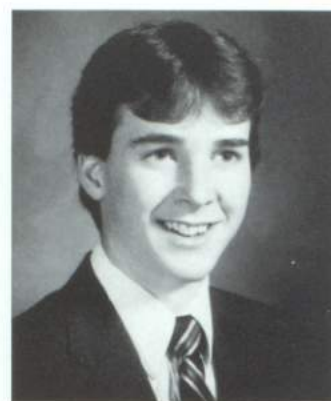
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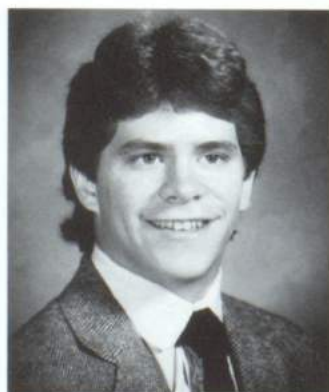
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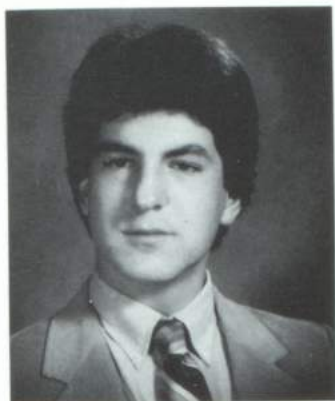


Thomas Melville



Michele Michaels

Upper Left: Dan Salamida and Frank Cacciatore practicing wrestling on Chris Aloï. Middle Left: Karen Flanagan sitting in Homeroom. Lower Left: Johanna trying her sneaker and balancing on one foot at the same time.



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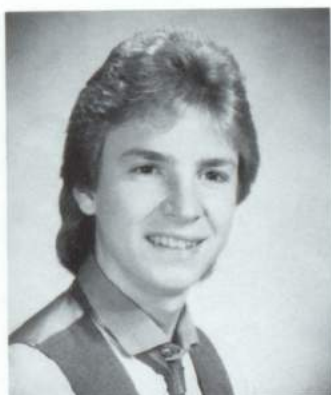
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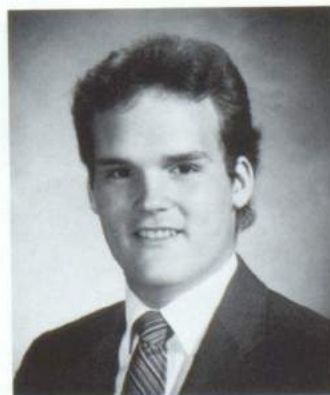
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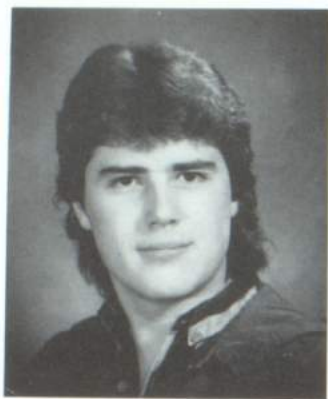
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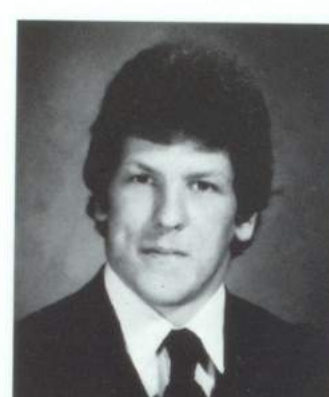
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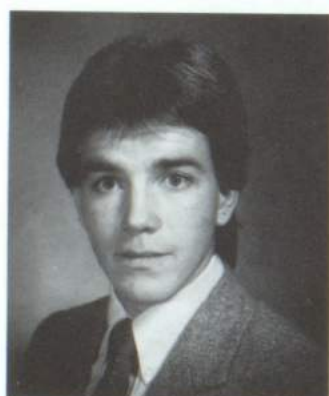
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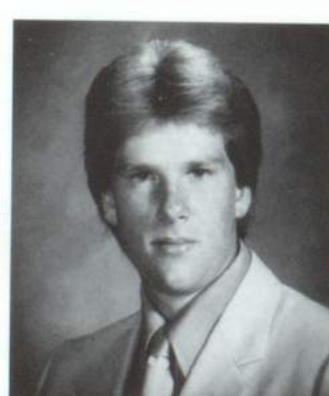
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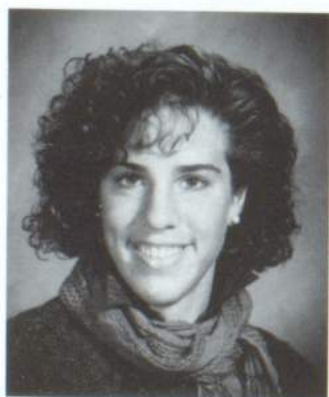
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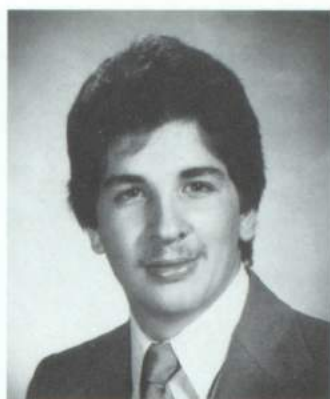
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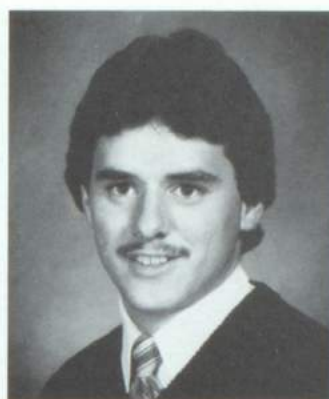
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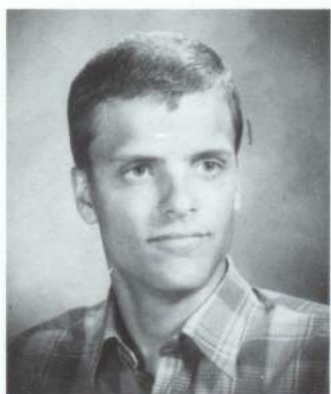
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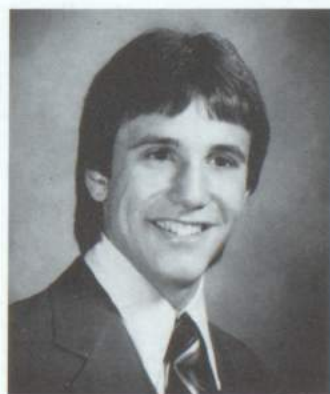
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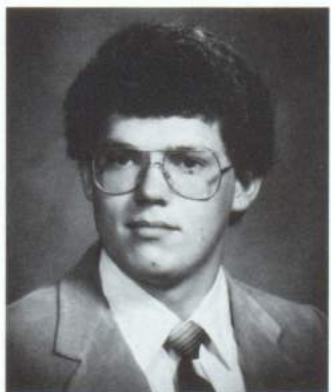
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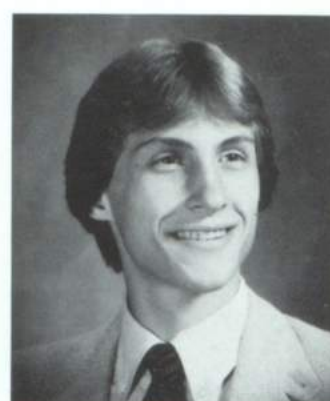
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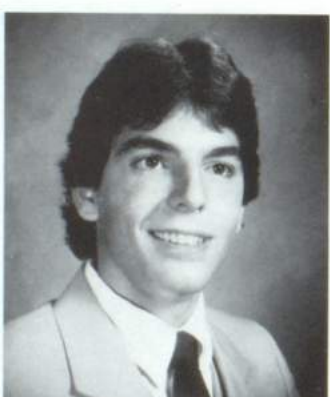
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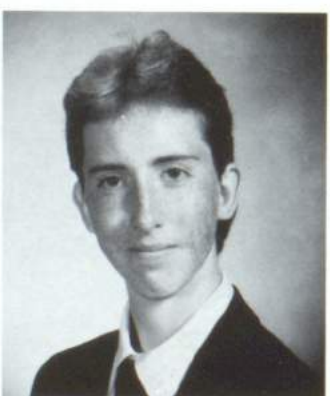
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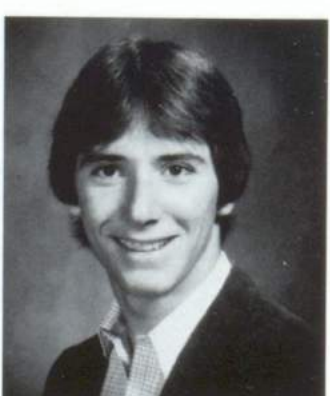
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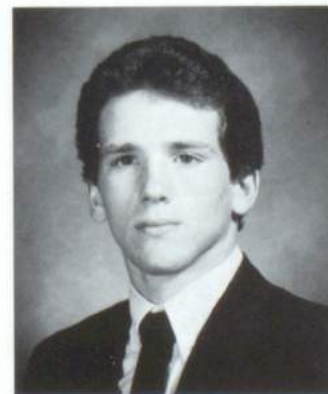
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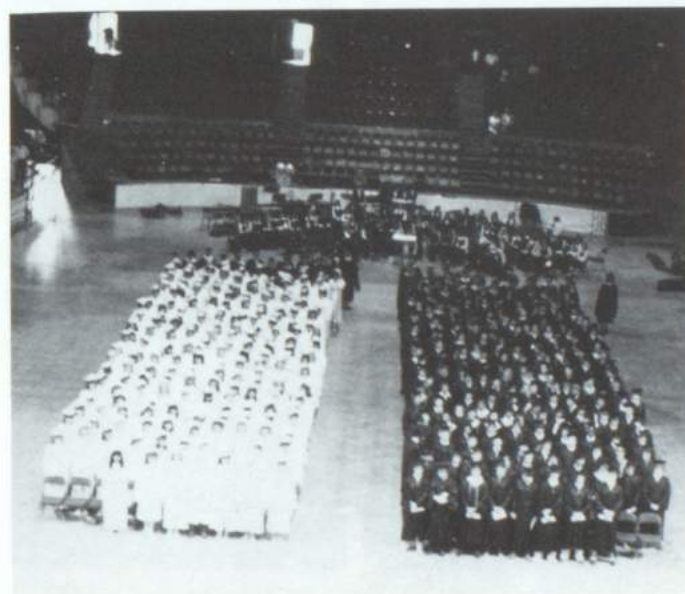
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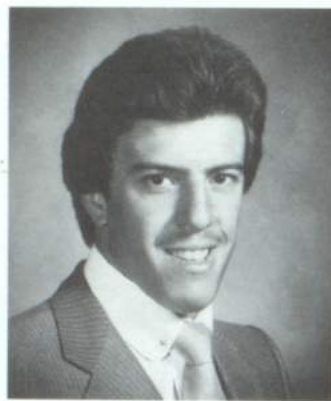
Which Did You Choose?

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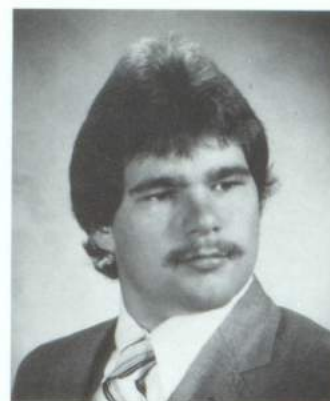




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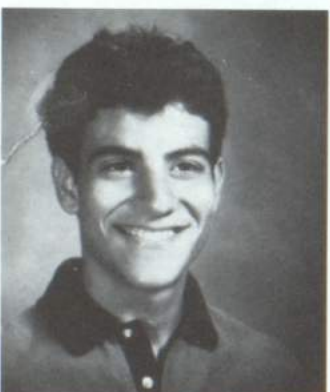
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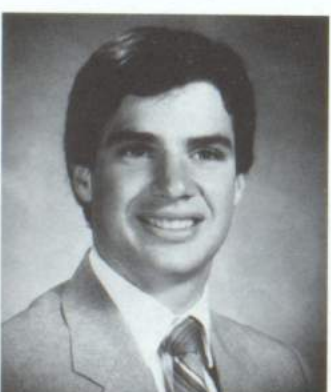
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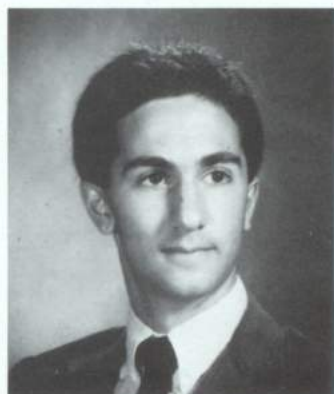
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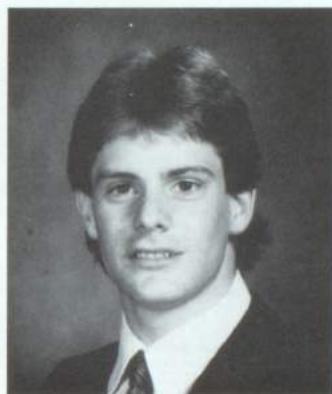
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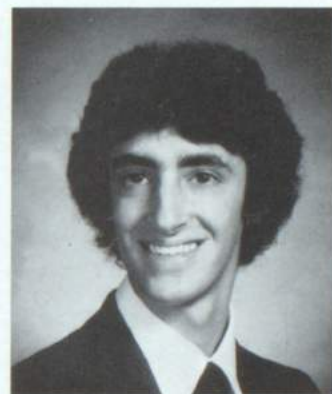
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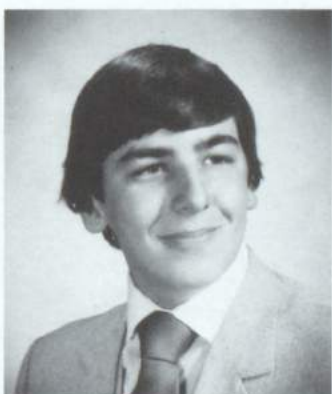
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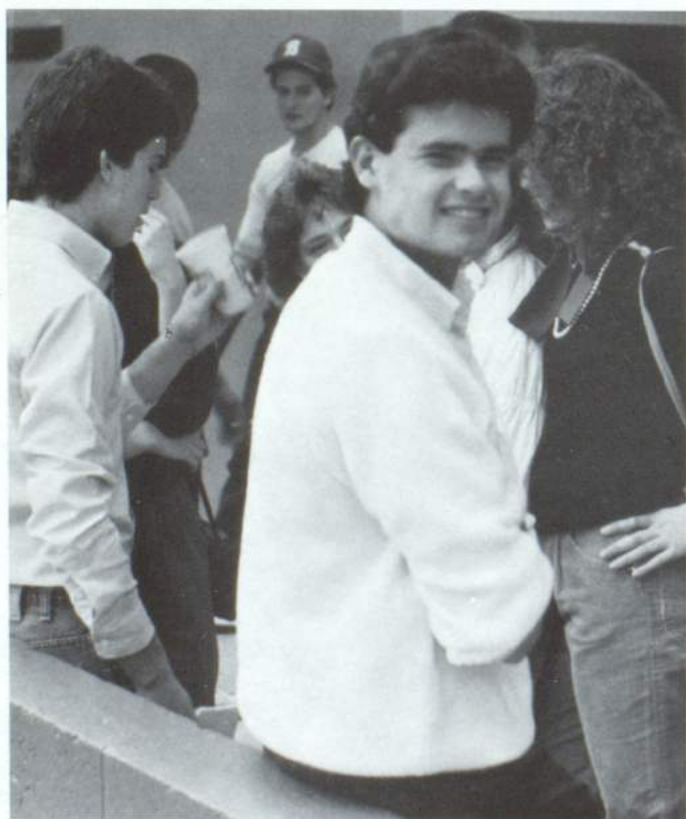
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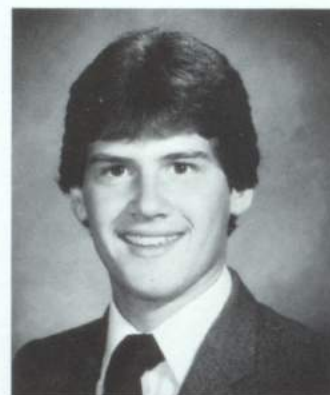
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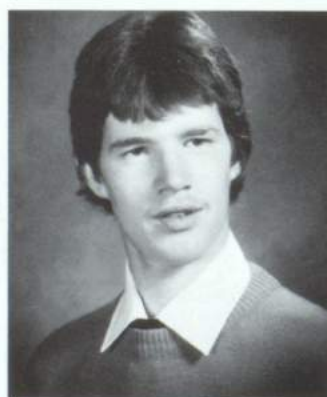
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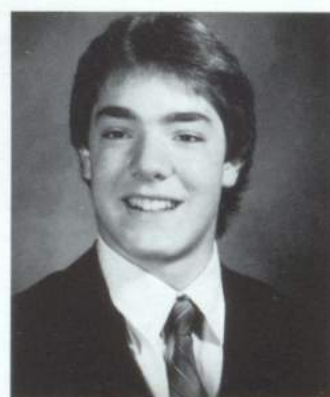
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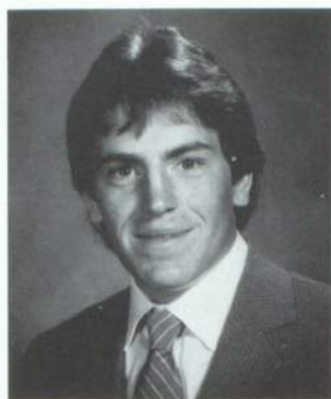
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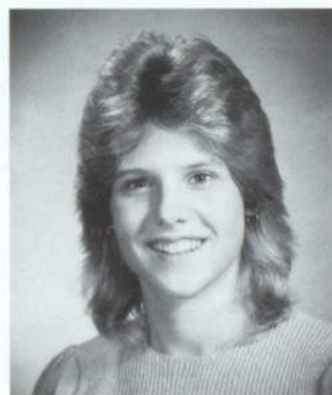
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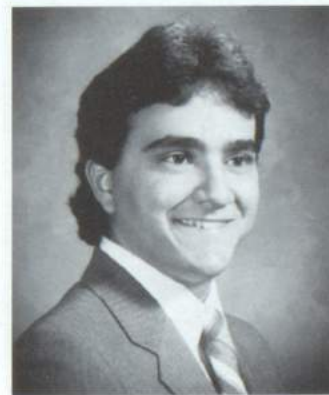
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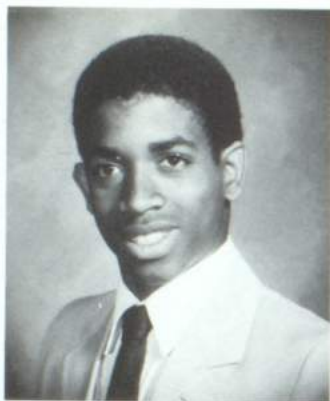
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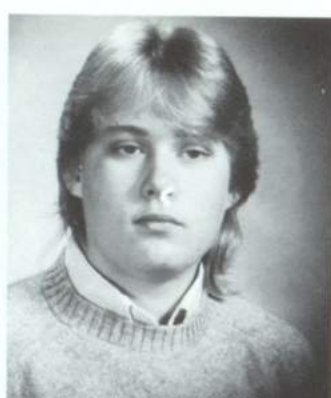
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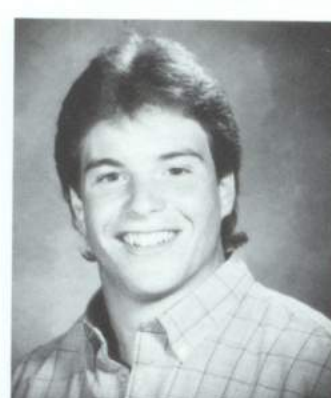
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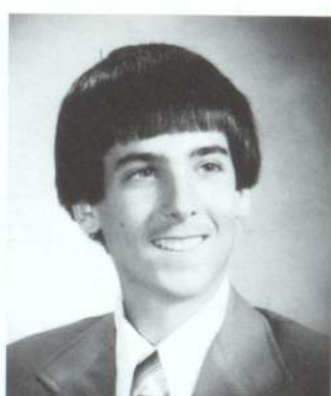
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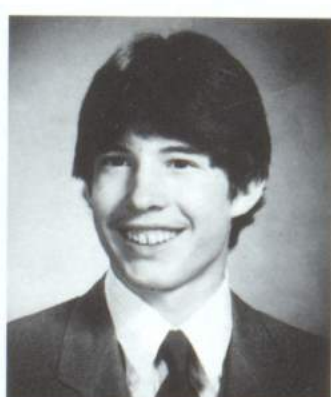
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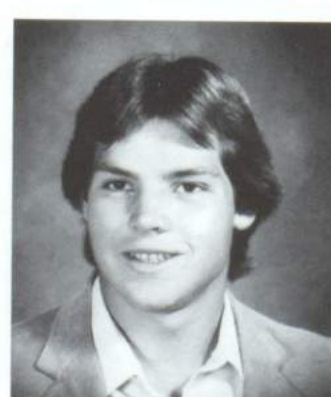
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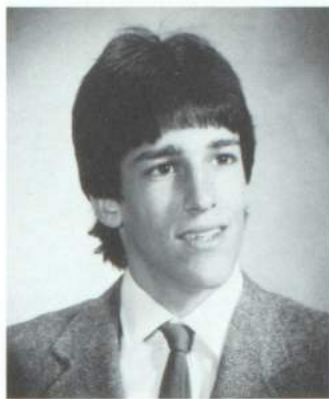
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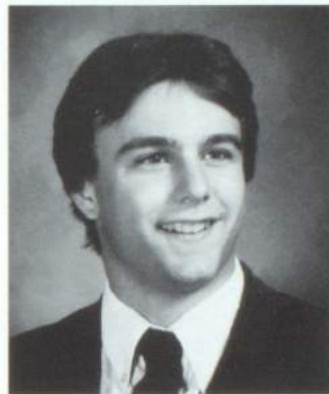
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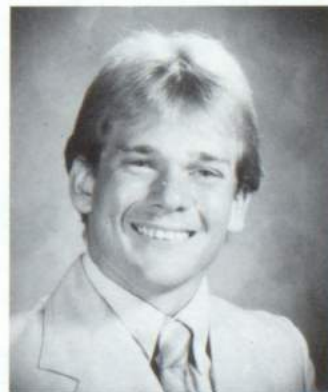
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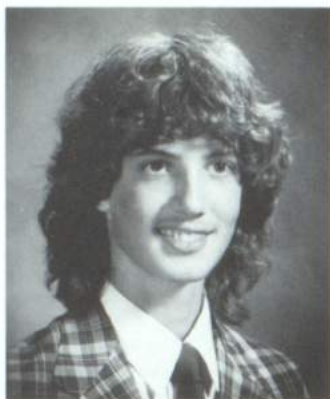
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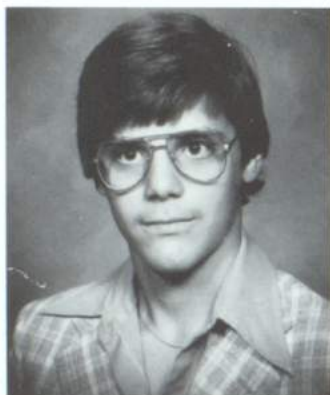
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 Kerry Avery
 Andrew Aylward
 Theresa Babbitt
 Romano Baldelli
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Tammy deBlick
Jonathan Decker
Michael DeSanto
Kimberly DeLucia
Tami Denardo

Christine Dennis
Clint Densmore
Michael DeRose
Susan Diefendorf
Laura Dillman
Daniel Diorio
Jodi Dipierro
Nancy Dobbin



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Christa Downing
Kathleen Duffy
Michelle Dumoff
Keith Dyer
Bradley Eaton
Cheryl Echan
Christopher Eck



Elizabeth Ede
Denise Ellis
Rebecca Ellis
Dean Elston
Timothy Faben
Edward Fabrizio
Craig Faling
Christopher Fanning



Paul Farley
Timothy Felter
Elizabeth
Fenstermacher
Zanita Fenton
Maria Fenty
Armand Ferraro
Robert Ferrerolf
Kathleen Fiacco



Daniel Fisher
Michelle Foley
James Foltyn
Debra Fontana
Donald Forkey
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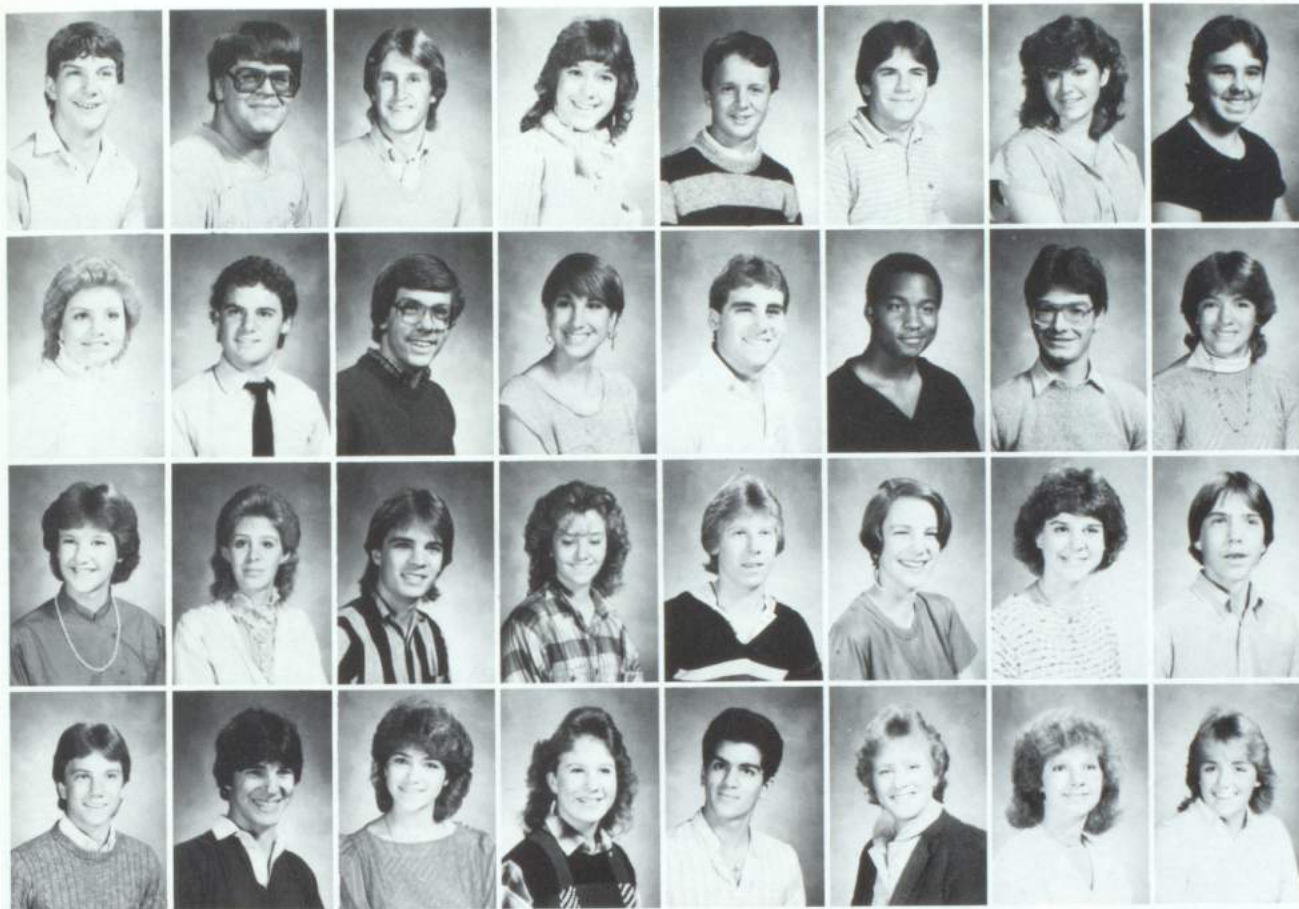
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Catherine Giordano
Rosanna Giorgi



Michele Gonzalez
Amy Gordon
Nadine Goule
Marjorie Grace
Katja Graf
Christine Greci
Deborah Gregg
Sheri Hackenson



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Craig Haggert
Mike Harasta
Craig Hardy
Tina Harris
Todd Harvey
Joseph Hawaka
Robin Hazen
Christopher Henry

Kim Herman
Erik Herr
Randall Hess
Kimberly Hillis
Gerald Hills
Travis Horn
John Hotsko
Alicia Hover

Penny Hull
Carrie Hunt
Clifford Hutton
Susan Iles
Paul Ingraham
Lila Inman
Stacey Jobin
Karl Jobmann

Erik Johnson
Brian Jones
Jennifer Jones
Kimberly Jorgensen
Matthew Julian
Kristen Kalb
Janet Kercham
Elizabeth Kerchum



During their sophomore year, the members of the Class of 1985 had a chance to talk with professionals about their career interests.

Nancy Dobbin and Jim Popelka listen to a career discussion.

Eric Johnson, Travis Horn, Greg Osborne and Gerry McLain listen intently to one of the speakers.



John King
Michelle Klingensmith
Karen Klish
Christopher Knaus
Edwin Koehler
Stanley Konopka
Todd Kopl
Joseph Koplik

Frederick Kozlowski
Tammy Krawczyk
Carol Kriger
Kristen Krzyzewski
Danielle Kucinski
James Lake
Lisa Lamey
George Lazarou

Long Le
Jeehiun Lee
Michelle Lemay
Noelle Leonard
Melissa Lo
Brian Locke
Christine Lopresti
Donna Lysak

Karen Machalek
Bruna Magliocca
Christina Maione
Laszlo Mako
John Mallery
Susan Manning
Kathleen Maricle
Kimberly Marshall



Each school year brings many new and different games for students to play. This year "Hockey Sack" and "Locker Rumble" are among the favorites.

Dan Sinclair tries to survive the "Locker Rumble" (Above).

Class of 1986



Janice Martindale
Kim Mason
Michele Mastranadi
Kurt Marias
Lisa May
Kelly McHugh
Gerald McLain
Edwin McManus

Pamela McManus
Patrick McQuade
Christine Mee
Robert Melnyk
Heather Menrisky
Randall Merrell
Jeanne Metz
Karen Meyer

Eileen Michael
Debra Micicavage
Marianne Mihalco
Susan Mikels
Dan Miller
Marc Miller
Mark Miller
Victoria Miller

Donna Mingarelli
Michelle Mirra
David Mohl
Andreas Mohr
Linda Monaco
Vincent Mondelli
Anne Marie Moody
Anthony Morlando

Timothy Morrell
Lisa Moschak
Cheryl Mosher
Paul Munley
Patrick Murphy
Jeff Murray
Ann Marie Musa
Tamara Musa

Erin Neary
Theresa Neiss
Christopher Nielsen
Richard Niles
Scott Novak
Lisa Nunn
Daniel O'Brien
John O'Connell

Loren O'Loughlin
Michael Olivieri
Dana Olsen
Michael Oplinger
Karen Opp
Gregory Osborne
Caren Osler
Joseph Palka

Christine Paniccia
Ornella Paniccia
Susan Paris
Rodger Park
Thomas Pasquale
Lori Ann Pasquale
John Pasto
Jiten Patel

Of all the projects that the underclassmen participate in, fundraising is the most important. Students begin selling things as Freshmen so they will have enough money for their senior activities. Each class has different fund raising projects, ranging from candy to magazines.

Michelle Lemay and Laura Garmire sell flowers for the Junior Class.



Lynne Patrick
Robert Pedley
Kristen Pencek
Christopher Pero
Karen Pero
Louis Perrilli
Michelle Phillips
Patrice Picciano



Teresa Pinney
Anthony Pizur
James Popelka
Sherry Pratt
Angela Prusia
Karen Prymak
Carmen Quagliata
Angela Quagliata



Gino Quattrociocchi
Christopher Quidort
Jill Quigley
Kenley Rands
Pat Rasile
Michele Reger
Donna Roberto
Maria Roberts



Karen Rocco
Patricia Rolston
Maria Roma
Michael Roma
Rebecca Romanowski
Shauna Rosati
Sean Ruane
Nandita Ruchandani



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Julie Ryczak
Michael Sabo
Michelle Salvatore
Rebecca Scott
Ronald Seccia
Paul Sedlacek
Scott Joseph Shaffer
Elizabeth Siegle

Daniel Sinclair
Joshua Slottje
Eileen Smedira
Denise Smetana
Cynthia Snow
Debra Snowberger
John Spellane
Christopher Strepanik

Jeffrey Striacci
Lorri Stiles
Robin Stopper
Danny Strulir
David Stupka
James Sullivan
Dan Sutherland
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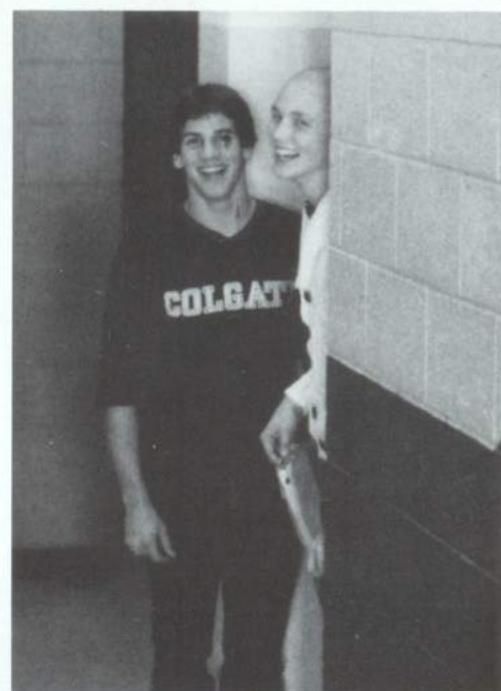
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Jeff Trofibio
Kevin Urz
Leslie Valashinas
Jeffrey Vanauken
Christian
VanCampen
Jacob Vanier
Carmen Vargas

Tammy Vassil
Robert Vleyna
Jennifer Vollbrecht
Lorie Wagner
Kris Wallburger
Gayle Walker
Kevin Wanck
Elaine Weaver

Christian Welch
Edward Lowery
Robert Wesko
Mark Westcott
John Weston
Anne White
Michele White
Keith Wilcox

Michael Williams
Kathleen Wilson
Danna Wiltsey
Mrk Witham
Michelle Wolf
Debra Woods
David Wortman
Matthew Zandy

Maureen Zeccola
Stephen Zevon
Kristina
Zimmermann



Kim Cippola and Polly Hayes talk outside the cafeteria (Upper Left).

Kris Zimmerman programs a computer science project (Upper Right).

Carrie Gibson and Tricia Dean smile for the camera (Mid Left).

Kim Marshall eats french fries for lunch (Mid Left).

Michele Reger enjoys time out from her studies (Center).

Mike Bucci and Steve Mehal peek out around the corners (Mid Right).

Joe Bendorf and Charlie Gianfrate relax during lunch (Lower Right).



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Chris VanCampen talks on the phone at Philadelphia Sales (Upper Left). A typical group at a football game (Mid Left). Chris Cahill does her homework intently (Mid Right). Beth Gance tries to persuade a friend (Lower Left).



Class of 1987

No two lockers are the same! All students at U.E. have their own way of decorating their lockers. While some students prefer to put up pictures of their favorite rock groups, idols or the latest jargon, others go for the "bare" look.

Amy Seminski picks up books at her locker.



Rachelle Abbey
Andrea Anderson
Brian Anderson
Kimberly Anderson
Michelle Austin
Ronald Avery
Robert Baber
Brian Baggett



William Baker
Todd Balan
Steven Ballard
Clifford Ballier
Kimberly Barber
John Barnes
Amy Barnhart
Jeffrey Bates



John Bates
Mark Bates
Christopher Battaglini
Johnna Battle
Brian Bayliff
Brian Beaudoin
Richard Benson
Eliese Besemer



Kevin Bevelacqua
Sherri Bikos
Theresa Bligh
Meghan Blizzard
David Bogaczyk
Melissa Boland
Michael Bolnik
Lynn Bond



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Catherine Bowman
Paula Boyd
Beth Boyer
David Brandel

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Marcie Brigode
Thomas Brizzolara
Jill Brooker
Kathryn Brooks
Mark Brown
Charles Brundza
Paul Brunner

Laurie Buchinski
Kurt Buchta
Christopher Bucinell
Stacy Bunish
Beth Burch
James Burke
Jennifer Burkhard
Amy Burns

Chanelle Bush
William Butler
Rebecca Carlin
Daniel Carlineo
Lynn Carlsen
Paul Carlson
Tricia Casella
Richard Catanzaro

Kristen Chadwick
Patricia Chandanis
Kathryn Chen
Anthony Cicciarelli
Edward Cioroli
Lorraine Cioroli
Marilyn Coar
Robert Cole

Michele Coleman
Darrin Conant
Melissa Conklin
Dawn Conrad
Joseph Coonick
Mike Crawford
Julie Crimmins
Gina Criscitello

Carrie Crockett
Todd Crooks
James Crunden
Valerie Cunningham
Erin Dardis
Lynn Darling
Susan Darpino
Julie Davidson

Mark Davis
Mary Ellen Davis
Timothy Davis
Mari Decker
Erin Delaney
John Dempsey
Mark Dibble
Michael Dinardo

Roberta Dingman
 Diem Trang Dinh
 Leslie Dino
 Andrea Dobbs
 Wendy Dolphin
 Ed Donald
 John Duguid
 Melissa Duran



Steven Dwyer
 Eric Dygert
 Martha Echan
 Tami Echorst
 Blaine Edwards
 Nickolas English
 Kimberlie Evaneck
 Francis Exley



Lauralee Eynard
 Raina Farrar
 Nancy Fedoris
 David Fein
 David Fekler
 James Fiocco
 Kenneth Finch
 Russell Finley



Gabrielle Fiorelli
 Michael Fiori
 Tino Fiori
 Michael Flanagan
 Shelle Fletcher
 Patricia Flint
 Nicholas Florini
 Douglas Follis



David Ford
 Ann Frantz
 Brian Furman
 Laurie Garguilo
 Christopher Geiger
 Leonard Gentile
 Cheryl Gialanella
 Edward Giles



William Goham
 John Goodrich
 Christine Goodson
 Michael Goon
 Steven Got Gorton
 Matthew Grassi
 Vicki Grassi
 Kimberly Greco



Christine Griffin
 Jennifer Grigor
 Michael Guarnieri
 Cathy Guccia
 Kristin Hackley
 Kelly Haight
 Richard Hallert
 Rick Hamilton



Karl Hamme
 Randall Hamme
 Emily Hammond
 James Hankey
 Lisa Harding
 Susan Harding
 James Harrison
 Angela Hauck



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Denise Liburdi and Cheryl Gialanella look for a book in the library.



Christian Haus
Vicki Havel
Polly Hayes
Robert Haynes
Scott Haynes
Angela Hefner
Hans Heide
Kim Hendrick

Mary Ellen Herceg
Thomas Herman
Jill Hobert
Christopher
Holcombe
Mark Hollister
Chris Holmes
Kevin Holmes
Kelley Holtsman

Joseph Hommel
Benjamin Hooper
Joseph Hopko
Wesley Huang
Mark Hughes
Diane Irons
Joseph Jaycox
Kevin Jester

Elizabeth Johnson
Timothy Jones
Jennifer Juday
Brian Jurena
Karen Kalb
Paul Kane
Jeffrey Kearns
John Keating

There are a number of different spots around school where students can just "hang out." The cafeteria and downstairs locker area are the most popular places.

Kris Hackley studies in the downstairs locker area during extra-help period.



Beth Kile
Thomas King
Brandon Kitchens
Ronnie Knapick
Thomas Knott
David Kocian
Lorene Konopka
Leslie Korbar



John Koscianski
Colleen Kriger
Kim Krissel
Marie Lacomis
Barbara Landers
Lisa Langeland
John Lanza
Robert Larnerd



Nicholas Laskoski
Janne Laskowski
Raymond Lavo
Jennifer Lesko
Nicole Lester
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Tamara Love



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James Mariani
Tom Markovitz
Kelly Maughan
John McDermott



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Gregory Menke
Edward Meyers
David Meza
David Miller
Douglas Miller



Claudia Mohr
Michele Mollo
Karen Monney
Scott Morey
Rebecca Morgan
Jerry Morgwski
Joanne Morlando
Maria Mosco



Martin Moses
Larry Moyer
Maureen Mulligan
Beth Munley
John Munley
Joanne Murphy
Michael Naglak
Christine Neil



Martina Neira
Liza Renee Neiss
Susan Nichols
John Noce
Mark Novak
Scott O'Conner
David O'Hara
Tracy O'Neil



Scott Orringer
Virginia Orzel
Deborah Osborne
Kelly Osmond
Peter Packard
Dennine Palmer
Monica Palombo
Patricia Paolini



Sonia Paolini
Robert Pasto
Alpa Patel
Steven Patinka
Robert Pembleton
Patricia Penrose
Jenneane Perih
Jeffrey Perry



Shelly Perry
Dino Petrilli
Candice Phillips
Nicholas Picciano
Pamela Picciano
Susan Piper
David Pipher
Al Pittarelli

Lisa Pittarelli
Dante Pizzuti
Chris Pratt
Theresa Prikazsky
Sanjay Pudupakkam
Donald Putrino
Gina Quagliata
Amy Quattrociochi



Don Race
Stacy Rahn
Valerie Rathbone
Kelly Refsnider
Scott Richards
Kathleen Rinaldi
Geoffrey Ring
Michael Ripic



Michelle Rittenhouse
Lori Ann Rittle
Patrick Roche
Ronald Romanosky
Denise Romeo
Michael Roscoe
Steven Rostred
Julie Ruggero



Steve Ruggero
Dennis Ruhl
Michael Ryan
Glen Ryburn
Daniel Sabo
April Solemme
Jill Salisbury
Michael Santacrose



Lisa Saraceno
Mark Saunders
Kristina Scalone
Andreas Schilloff
Robert Schuur
Michael Schwadron
Donald Scott
Stephen Sedor



Jack Sedore
Kristin Sementelli
Amy Seminski
Matthew Senft
David Shamp
Anthony Sharpe
Diane Shelanskey
Russell Shimp



Cindy Shipman
Edlyn Shipway
Kristina Siebert
Andrea Silvestri
Marla Sincavage
Lani Slaughter
Brent Smith
Christopher Smith



Jill Smith
Mary Smith
Scott Smith
Shelley Smith
Jeff Springsteen
Jill Strachyra
Kristin Strackonis
Ricardo Stefano



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Kimberly Strausser
Larissa Sudick
Juli Sutherland
Eric Sutliff
Mark Swain
Valerie Swift

Bernadette
Szczygielski
Denise Taluba
Diane Teed
Adrien Terrenoire
Taia Thorp
Gina Tingley
Maureen Tomaine
Jacqueline Tomecek

Scott Trelease
Eric Truesdale
Stephen Trzcinski
Steven Turner
Bob Uecker
Maria Valera
Christopher Vanek
Leigh VanHandel

Allison Van Ness
Diane Varga
Shannon Walsh
Tamara Wandell
Gale Warnes
Justin Warren
Mark Wasser
Deana Ward



Elisa Wojcio and Brian
Richardson smile for the
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Carl Wildrick
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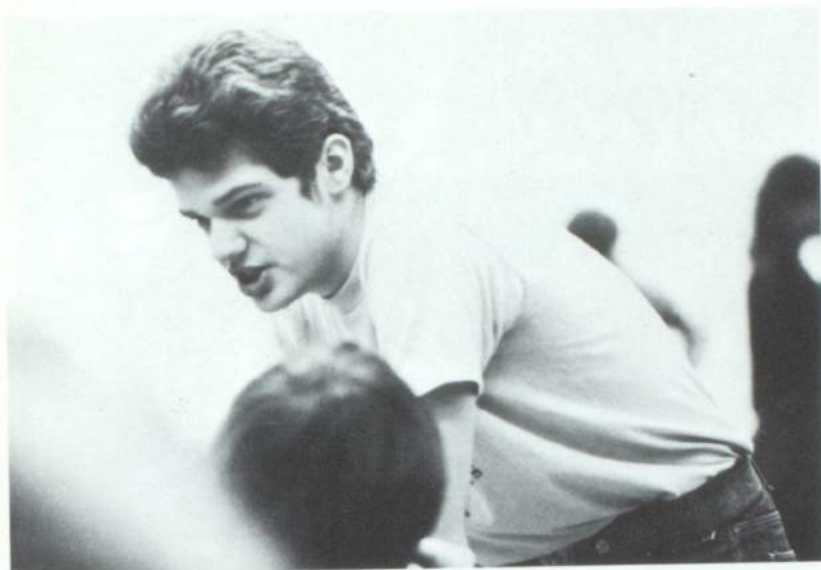
Jeffrey Yurko
Jodi Yusko
Paul Zacheis
Todd Zarzynski
Terri Jo Zimmer
John Zizak
Maryanna Zurine



Sherry Rivenburg deep in thought. Dino Petrilli in the Computer Room.

Mark Miller demonstrating karate. (Clockwise).

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Keith Wilcox voicing his opinion (Top).



Leslie Roma and Laura Roma look for a table (Middle Right).

Tammi Eckorst in the cafeteria (Middle Left).

Bridgette Pitterelli in 361A (Bottom).



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This year's Freshman Class Officers:
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Timothy Backes
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Corey Barrett
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Mark Boreffi
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Donald Brooks
Seth Brooks
Luana Brown
Judi-Lynn Bryant
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Charmira Burch

Michael Burchko
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Laura Cacialli
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William Ciotoli
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Mark Cleary
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Rebekah Corbin
Sara Corl
Karen Cramer

Edward Crechoski
Michael Cretaro
Yvonne Cunningham
Marshall Cutting
Daniela D'Angelo
Michael Dalebour
Enrico Darpino
William Davis

Brian Dawson
Renee Dean
Robin Dean
Giulio DelBrocco
Kimberly Demorari
Kathy Denardo
Curt Dengler
Julie Desisti

John Diorio
Armond DiRado
Matthew DiRienzo
Amy Dockrader
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Ellen Dreska
Patricia Drosdick
David Dwyer



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Donna Fiacco
Colleen Fierro
Renee Finch



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Brian Foltz
Mike Fortier
Jason Franklin
James Fuller
Kristina Gallagher
P. J. Gallagher
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Jill Gaul
James Geiger
James Giles
Rae Giles
Ryan Gilmore
Terence Gilroy
Laura Giordano
Thomas Giordano



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Duane Gordon
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Rob Grannis
Frank Grossi
Kelly Greco
Lianne Green



Keira Green
Peggy Green
Monica Gregg
Frank Griffiths
Michael Grosso
Andrew Guidici
Tracy Guilfoyle
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Nicole Halligan
Donelle Hamm
Heather Hannon
Shari Harding
Lisa Harper
Lori Harris



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Tim Angulas, Jean Collart, Laura Blazicek and Rebekah Corbin read the *U.S.A. Today* newspaper during their English class.



Beth Harvey
Michael Hawaka
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Jennifer Healey
Jennifer Hefner
Becky Heim
Rebecca Henchey
Jon Herbaugh

Kelli Herman
Joy Hettinger
Mark Hillman
Jeremy Hilton
Heather Holmes
Kara Holmes
Krista Holmes
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Kathleen Incchi
Michael Iobst
Tami Ivory
Srefan Jarleby

Paul Jobmann
Grant Jones
Kimberly Jones
Tom Jones
Julie Joseph
Emily Kacyvenski
John Kolb
Beth Kales



Thomas Kaschak
Kevin Keith
Stuart Kercham
Annette Kidder
Bobby Kinsley
Tom Klimchuck
Delores Klokner
Tracy Knapp



Elizabeth Knaus
William Knight
Eric Kollander
Kristen Kollar
Kimberly Konrad
Diane Koscianski
Tammy Koziol
Scott Krasowski



Jonathan Krom
Tammy Kruczkowski
Louis Kubisa
Charles Kucinski
Julie Kuhns
Pam Lacomis
Patricia LaGatto
Lori Lamb



Mr. Lichstein talks to Freshman
homeroom representatives
about future activities.



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Salvarose Lobello

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Chris Lubniewski
Lisa Luks
Clayton Lyons
Renne Magliocco
Wendy Mahood
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Concetta Manzen
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Jodi Martin
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James Pendley



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Heather Phillips
Dave Pierce
Michael Piper
Brigitte Pittarelli
Louis Pittarelli
Peter Pizzuti
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Traci Poole
Jenny Popielarski
Robert Post
Lynn Porochnik
Jennifer Powell
Nancy Pozzi
Chris Price



Tanja Prochazka
Neil Prusia
Nicholas Putrino
Julie Quigley
Darlene Quirello
Felix Ramsey
Sylvia Ramsey
Ken Randisi



Chris Rando
Heather Rando
Chris Rano
Brian Reardon
Bill Redner
Billy Revette
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Nathan Riegal



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Debra Riple
Tiffany Robbins
Joseph Roberto
Lisa Rodgers
Dave Rogers
Jack Rogers
Dominica Roma



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Dana Roscoe
Matthew Rossi
Steve Russell

Shari Rutter
Mark Ryan
Todd Ryan
Jerome Sabol
Mike Salisbury
Joe Sangiuliano
Jill Saunders
Champangeune
Saviengvong

Champhong
Saviengvong
Mark Sayman
Thomas Sayman
Andrea Scalzo
Linda Scheffler
Kevin Schoonmaker
John Scott
Lee Shamp

Jim Shara
James Sherman
Tana Sherman
Vicky Sherwood
Gene Shoemaker
Carla Silvey
Chris Skinner
Todd Skoniecki



Each year during their 9th grade English class, the freshmen spend a couple of weeks working on a career unit in the library. They investigate different careers and job opportunities in fields in which they are most interested.

Steve Farrell and Heather Smith use the card catalog to find information about jobs.

Craig Smith
Heather Smith
Jennifer Smith
Eric Solecky
Kura Spak
Lisa Straccone
Gina Stracconi
Laurie Stack



Elaine Stranek
Noelle Stanley
Charlana Starchok
Craig Stevens
Jeff Stone
Matt Stone
Joe Striley
Cari Stupka



Arianna Strupp
Lisa Sturdevant
Amanda Sullivan
Amy Sutliff
Mike Sweeting
Mark Swindler
Walter Szczesny
Bernadette Talamo



Julie Tammara
James Taylor
Tarianne Temple
Daniel Thomas
Danford Thomas
Kevin Thomas
Christopher
Thompson
Robbie Totten



Andrea Tucek
Amy Tuthill
Rich Tyson
Kathleen Van
Vestrou
Patricia Vargos
Kimberly Vargason
John Vasconi
Mark Vaughn



Rachael Vavra
Treana Vavra
Thomas Villantri
David Vymislicky
David Wales
Cindy Wasser
Michelle Wiegand
Stacey Welch



Debbie Wilbur
Cindy Williams
Scott Wiltsey
Rob Winchell
Brian White
Chris White
Aaron Wood
Glen Woods



Quan Wu
Jill Wyatt
John Yarmel
Lu Anne Yuricek
Laura Ziegler
Adrienne Ziska
Mike Zeccola
Cherie Zemberi



Class of 1988



John Zevan
Andrew Zwick
Catherine
Zwierzynski



Clockwise From Upper Left: Sharon Metz works on a research paper in the library.

Dave Park deep in thought.

The Freshman homeroom representatives attend a meeting.

Joelle Root studies for an exam.

Thank You Patrons!

Angela and Allen Balmer; Danny and Kristen
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bidwell
Mr. and Mrs. James Bishop
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cacciatore
Gertrude and Elwood Campbell
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hall
David Heck
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnston
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Kasprzak
Louie, Carol Ann, and Lou Kubisa
Luigi and Isabella Martini
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Messages From Home . . .

To Maria Tokos —

Whom we love very much,
We would like to wish you the very best,
For that is what you gave us.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Brothers
xxx

Dear Laura,
Your graduation is bittersweet.
Thanks for all the good times and
good friends you've shared with
us these past four years,
You're our favorite cheerleader
and our #1 "quarterback"!
Always reach high for your goals!
Love always,
Dad, Mom, Fred,
Kevin & Marisa

Mon Cheri,
Our sweet daughter
Our "PRIDE"
Congratulations, the past has been be
beautiful
Thanks for sharing it with us.
Bon Voyage, to Germany —
to your journey through life
Keep following your dreams,
Enjoying each pathway,
For the best is yet to come.
Our love,
Mom and Dad

"Weed,"

If you think you're beaten, you are . . .
For out in the world you'll find,
success begins in a fellow's will,
For it's all in the state of mind . . .
"The race doesn't always go to the
bigger or faster man,
But the races sometimes go,
To the man who thinks he can."
Love,
Dad, Mom, Joy, and Ben

Eddie M. Stiles

Congratulations grandson!
Look to the future —
Set good goals for yourself and once
attained; set new goals to achieve.
May honor, enthusiasm, love, humor,
wisdom, faith and good health be your
companion on the road of life.
God Bless You.
Your loving grandma,
Katherine W. Schillberg

Lisa Bates,

We have mixed feelings —
sad because you'll soon be leaving us,
but happy and proud of what you have
accomplished.
Love,
Mom, Dad, John and Jeff

Mich,

For life is the mirror of king and slave —
'Tis just what we are and do;
Then give to the world the best you have,
and the best will come back to you.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Paul, Donna,
Dennis, Bethany

Lisa —

Wishing you happiness and success as you
reach one mile-stone, and move on toward
the next.

Love,
Dad, Mom, Mike and Tim
Pepsi and Sprite

Dear Sue,

Last, but not least! Congratulations!

Mom and Dad

Dear Amy,

To a very special daughter,
Who we're very proud of —

We wish you every happiness
In all areas of your life!

Congratulations and love,
Mom and Dad Kile

My Son,

I'm so proud. Congratulations.

Madu

Kevin Richards,

You are a very fine young man!

Mom and Jeff

Sandy,

May all your dreams become reality!

Mom, Dad, and Ed

Bonnie,

Another ending,
Another beginning.

Dad, Mom, Beth, Tom

Dear Colleen,

Congratulations! We have enjoyed your high school years as much as you have.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Dearest Nicki-Lynn,

I wish you always good health, Pittsburgh, prosperity, Hawaii, love, and a red Corvette; in that order.

I Love You,
Mom

Dear Linn,

The Last but not Least.

Mom and Dad

Congratulations, Jay! Once again you make us proud.

Mom, Dad, Julie

Dear Tom,

Congratulations! We're so proud that you made it! The best of luck in your future.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Lesa, Eric,
and Amanda

J.L.H.

"Go confidently in the direction of your dreams."

We Love You,
Dad, Mom, Ann and Linn

Dear Brian,

Good luck. We love you.

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ATTENTION! I caught you guys dowsing some naffers during your senior year! Uh-oh. Don't forget the CRONKS OR ALFRED U. Claud don't let those ducks get in your way. Jamie — look out for those mole hills. Maria — go for the gold (bear-55). Promise we'll always keep in touch

Love ya,
Strigs

P.S. Tickle Pink rules

To: Ron, Magry, Richard, Luis, Carsten, Kimbo (promise that's the last of *that* name!), all art students, preppies, jocks, *and* kiutzes (can't forget them!) "I salute you!!" The past 4 years have been the best! I'll never forget you for this!

S. A. Wild

U-E, I'll miss you!!!

Chris (Herman),

I'm glad we've become close friends this year. You're a sweetie! Don't forget this year and all that has happened — (Big feet first, then big head, and always S.S., Miami, and C.L. phobia!) You've been a special friend to me and I really hope we can stay friends for a long time!

Love,
Jackie (Waldo)

Kim,

What can I say?! You've been a special person and close friend in my life for 13 years. (Time goes too fast!) Don't ever forget the great times we've had and all that we've gone through together. I won't forget! Thank you for all the times you've been there for me and I hope I've been there enough for you. Let's keep in touch after this year and always.

Love,
Jackie

Senior Class,

Live long and prosperous.

The Yearbook Staff

Bear,

You'll never know how much you mean to me. We've shared so many good times and memories. I hope the future holds many more. I wish you the best of luck at college. I'll miss you. You have a special place in my heart. I LOVE YOU.

Forever,
Snuggles

Michele Mundy,

Words can't fully express my gratitude — but these come close: I just wanted to thank you for being such a great friend and for all the memorable moments like: Band (you trouble-maker); Florida (New years Eve); skiing (for the first time); Track (fall trying to do a spin, lately?); Prince concert (no comment); "Lane 49 for 2 free pins" (games) — just to name a few. For giving me support and cheering up when I needed it. You are very kind, honest, and generous. Don't change. I wish you the very best of luck in all that you do and hope you reach all of your wildest dreams. (Mark — Finally!) When it comes to friends — you're the *best*! Congratulations on your graduation. (and you didn't corrupt me. You showed me how to have fun.) I'll *really* miss you!!!

Love always,
Mo

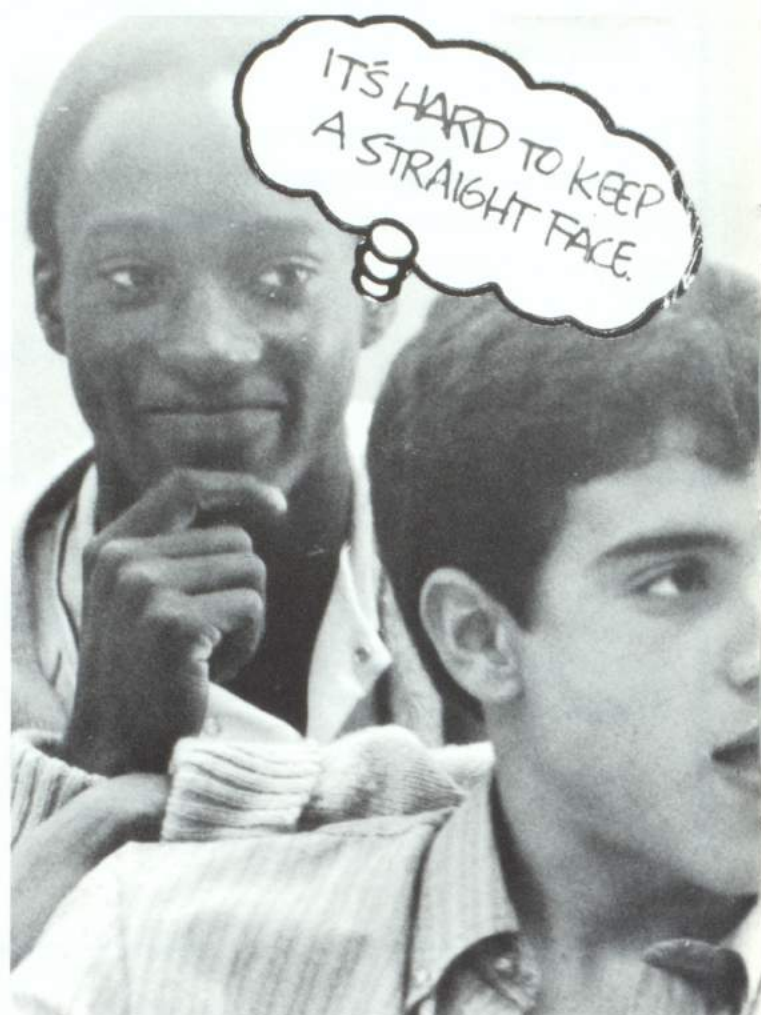
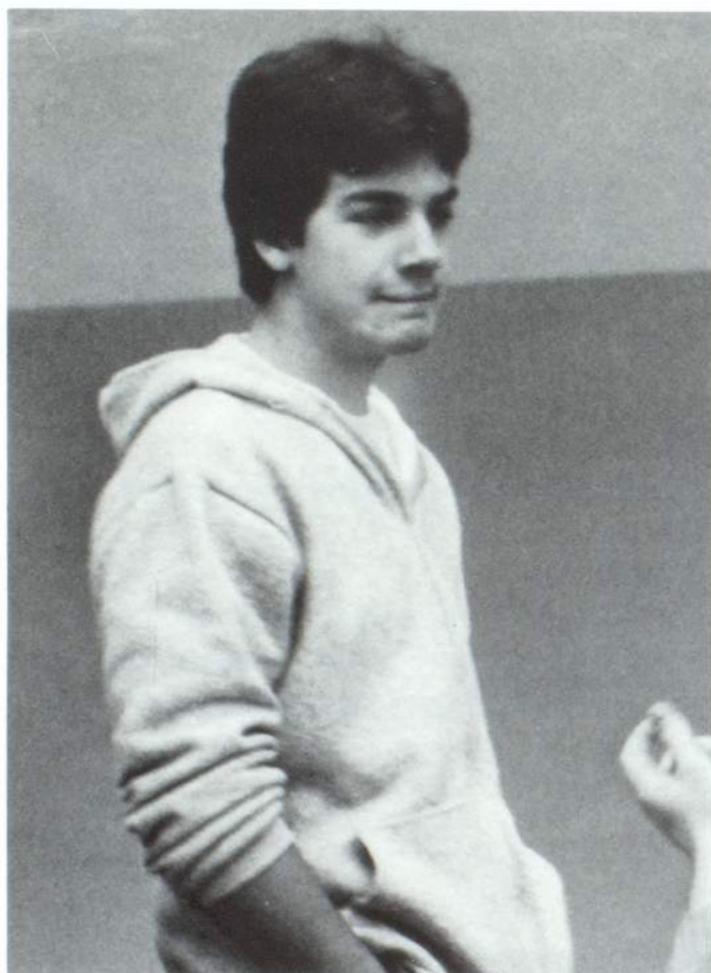
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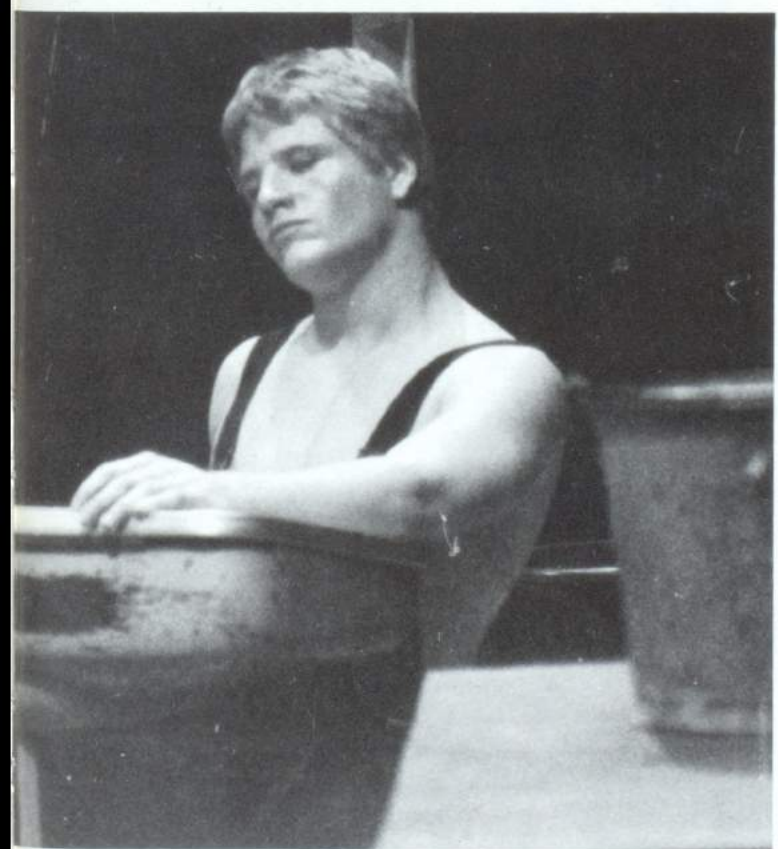
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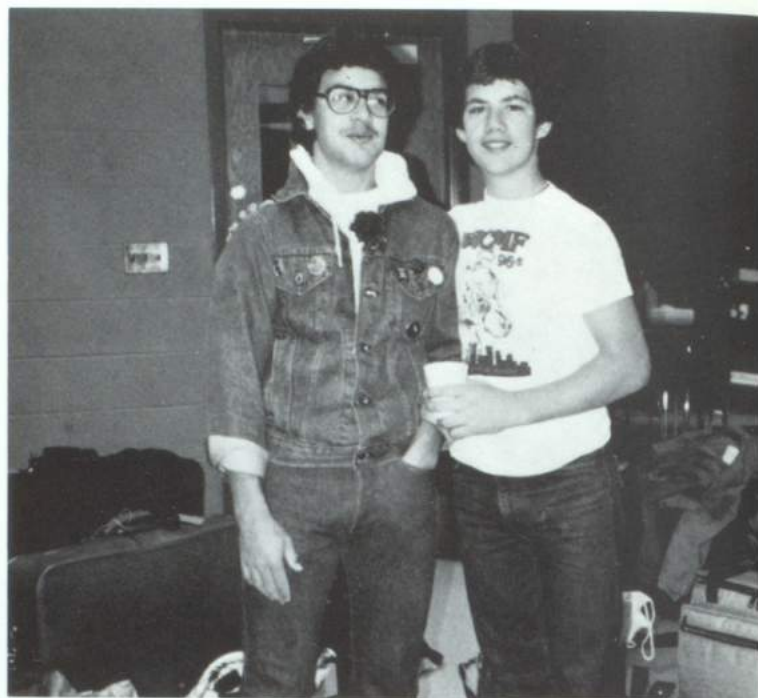
Your homeroom
pals,
Holly and
Jennifer

<p>Kim, Tracey, and Jill —</p> <p>Thanks for making S.A. so much fn. Nothing will be the same without you. I'll miss you. Good luck always.</p> <p>— Teri</p>	<p>"TEEN SCENE" lives forever!</p> <p>Love, Kim and Tree</p>
<p>Bucc (#24),</p> <p>Thanks for making this year the best! Good luck next year. I'll miss you! Don't ever forget all the good times. I LOVE YOU!</p> <p>T.E.F.</p>	<p>Slinks, Boobs and Half Slinks,</p> <p>Slinky is our mascot, Holly draped across the bed, dancing on the planters, remember all the fun we had.</p> <p>Love, Wild Slink</p>
<p>Ginny and Cindy,</p> <p>My God we made it. Thanks for the best times in my life, and more to come.</p> <p>Jodi</p>	<p>Poopey, Kisser, Hotlips and Tany,</p> <p>Even though you pulled a million rotten jokes on me. You're the best friends a person could have.</p> <p>Bouncer</p>
<p>Trish,</p> <p>Crowely crates, moving the boat-short. Food's class — oh boy oh boy oh boy, Jullian blink blink, WHY ARE WE HERE?? Ithaca champagne.</p> <p>Tish</p>	<p>Joe,</p> <p>Thanks for making the last two years the best. The years to come will be just as great. Promise! I'll miss you!!</p> <p>Love you, Eileen</p>

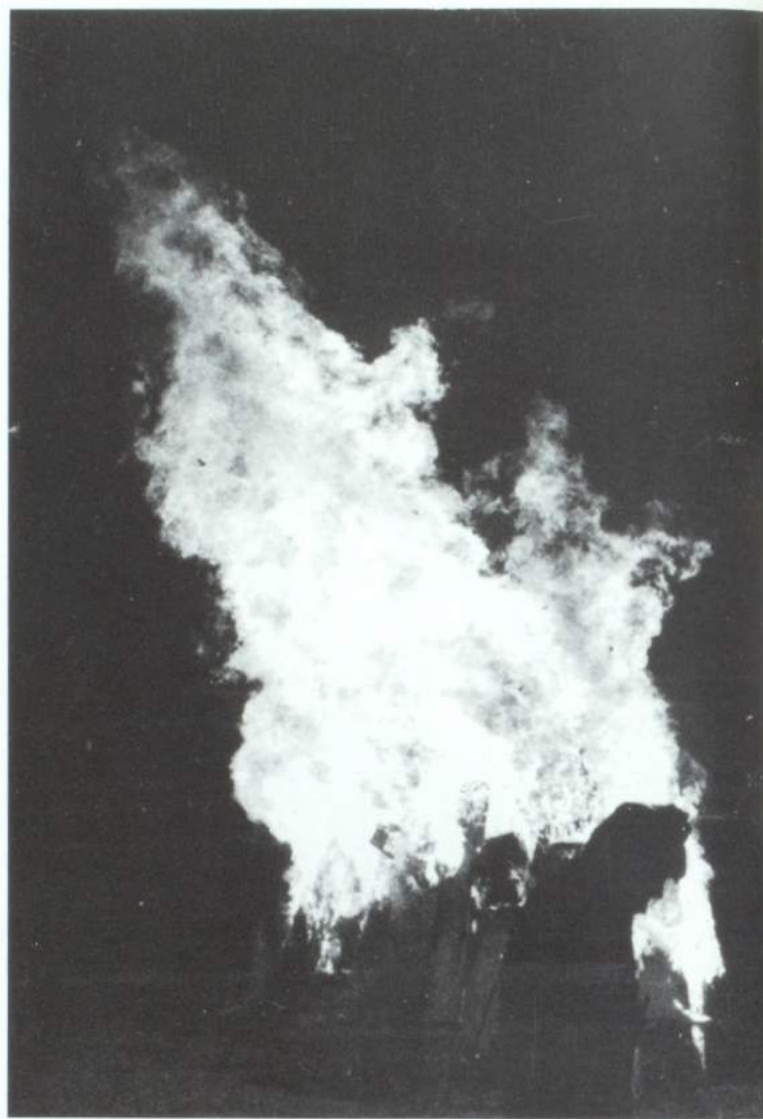
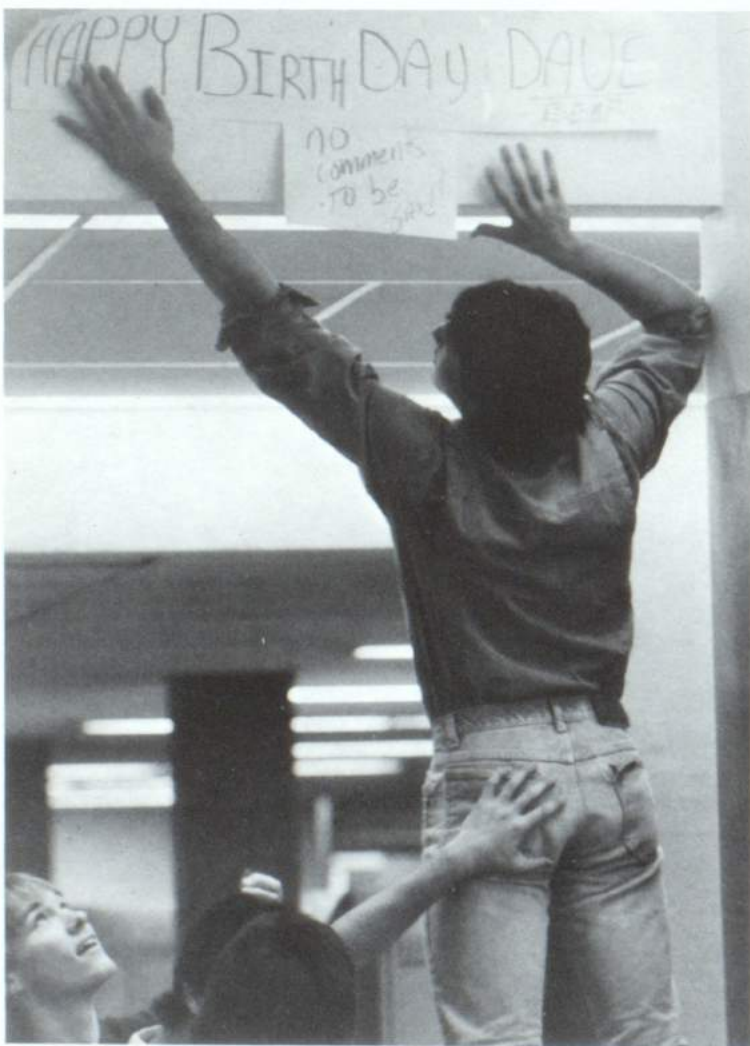
<p>To O.L.G.C. Varsity #10 and #12, You guys look great in shorts and we're sorry you're seniors, 'cause we don't want to see you leave!</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Love, Amy and Julie</p>	<p>Smutley, Oink! You smell! We love the Caprice Estate and a.m. radio. Get ready for another summer in "College Heights!"</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Love, World's Greatest and Superstar</p>
<p>Maria, You're the best friend anyone can have. What will we do next year without you, Joe Partier. Good luck!</p> <p style="text-align: right;">We love you, Kathy and Liz</p>	<p>Kevin, Dave, FeeJ, Lisa, Paula, and Scott, CONGRATULATIONS! You guys finally did it! Good luck always!</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Luv, Laura and Julie</p>
<p>Matt, I'm sorry the word "friendship" doesn't exist between me and you,. You mean alot to me and always will!</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Love, "Gooner"</p>	<p>Nikki, This past year we have shared many special moments, good times and sorrows. I'm glad you were the one I shared them with.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">With love Always, Lorri</p>
<p>Heath, Thanks for making my senior year the best. I'll always remember all those <i>adventurous</i> times. (Don't worry, you can have all of my TDH dreams.)</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Love, Jules</p>	<p>Cabbage Patch Kid, Gumbie, Mrs. King, Mrs. D and J, Mrs. ?, Mrs. J.D., Mrs. M.M., and HriaF: You've made this year special. Good luck always!</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Love, Tracey</p>

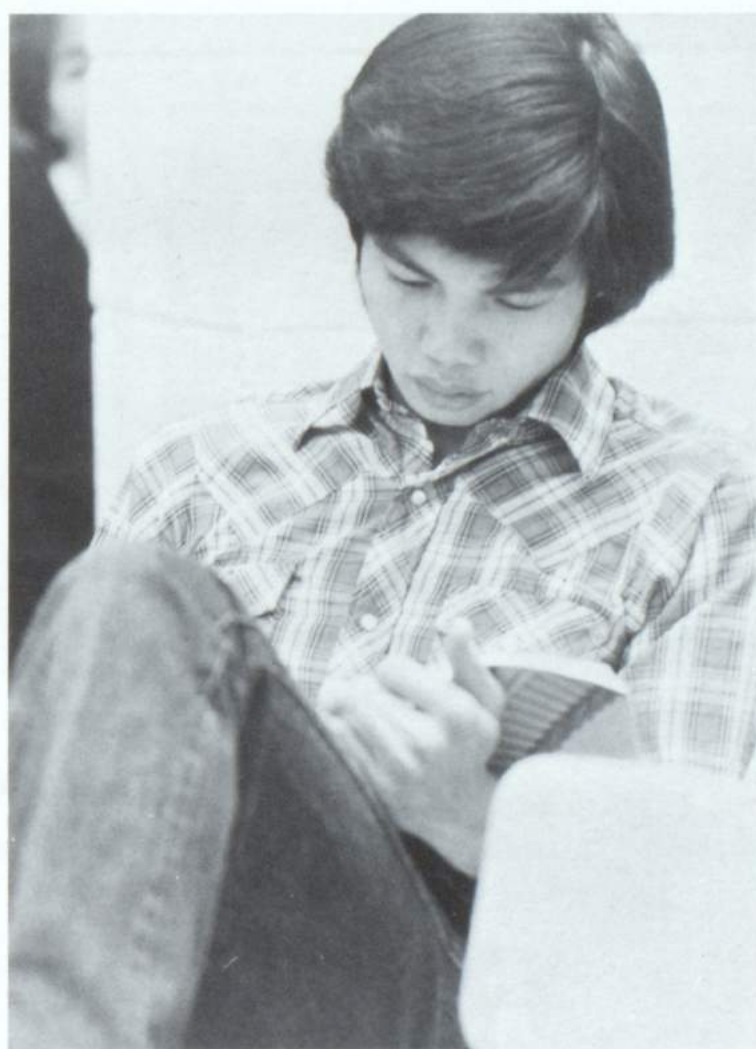












Dearest Michael,

Here we are finally Seniors. I can't even tell you how wonderful this first year has been with you. You have been such an influence on me. Thank you for making me feel special. I love you with all my heart and always will! Remember M.O.B. and S.C.C.C. here we come!

I love you
forever!
Ann

Ed,

Thanks for all the great times you gave me all through my high school years! You make me so happy and I'll never forget that. I love you more than I ever have. Take care of yourself always!

Love,
Sue

Pat,

Along with being my favorite senior, you're one of my best friends. Thanks for always understanding and being there. You mean more to me than you'll ever know. I'll miss you when you're gone.

Love always,
Kim

Obsisian, the heaviest band in the land, who has been "running rabid" in the "realm of metallic disease" for the second consecutive year, wants all you metal merchants to thrive in the summer of '85!! ... but watch out for the sharks!!! (P.S. Thank you Lynn)



Parting Words . . .

David Edward,

You are the best friend anyone could ask for. Thanks for all the wonderful memories I'll have of you and thank you for making this the best year of my life. Don't forget that this year was "The Year of the Wagon." Next year won't be the same without your smiling face. Good luck in college. 27?!

Love always,
Catherine
Regina

Dear Buddy Junior, Smiley, Giggles, The Hulk, Bowlers United and everybody else in Winterguard, Thanks for the most awesome year ever. I'll never forget all the great times we had.

Love ya all,

Goober (Linda J.)

P.S. to soundman Scott+Split — we really do appreciate everything you do for us. Thanks! Don't ever forget the Rainbow Song!!

P.S.S. Hey Booger Beth, water and turnarounds

Micheal,

You have made these last few months beautiful. I could never forget anytime we spent (and will spend) together. You are the most important thing in my life. Never forget I loved you first. We will get there, you just wait and see. I love you.

Love me always,
Wen
1-4-3

John,

Growing up without you would have never been the same. We've shared a lot together and I think of you as a close friend. You always know how to make me smile and you make me feel good about myself. I'm going to miss you when you go to Cortland. Hope you come home often.

Love,
Penny



in the same way as the other

Lysa (label),

Where ya been hidin'? Nothing. I wouldn't have been SENY without you. Don't ever forget: Van, Steve (Sunny), Cathy (b.p.) and the tireman. He's so tan! Beware of the Brady taboo, throbbing double digits, Liverpoolians with zip-perrings and (inhale) "wise guys." See you at Quimbeldon!

Chungalung,
Coneiferous

Brian (Yetter),

Sorry we didn't become better friends. We'll miss you! Good luck always. AMBIGUOUS?!!

Luv,
B.J. and J.S.

Nose #1

Even though we're apart, you are *always* in my heart. Remember my sisters? If we ever go again, we're not wearing sunglasses. You still owe me 48 remember? Don't forget me. I'll always dream that we're "on the wings of love." I love you.

Nose #2

Linda (Goober),

Thanks for being such a great friend. Always remember our rainbows and "Hello." Good luck and congratulations!

Love,
Junior

Coneiferous,

Oi! Vantastic times: JFC, bronze from the sun, Sunny, Steve what's going on, Phil Levey, Bobscovs, duopat, Duracel Kel, Miami, Bubble print, Moo Cow, Bobe in a Robe, I will follow! No sentiment here! Someday we'll make it to *that* country to meet the family! Whacouzero!

Lysa

Cathy,

Congratulations! You're a great sister. I'm going to miss you when you go. Good luck wherever you go and whatever you do!

Love,
Maureen

Tony,

You're right, I will miss you next year. (who else will drive me everywhere) You helped me through the hardest two years of high school. You're the best brother anyone could ever have. Thanks . . . for everything!

Love,
Kate

Ginny, Jodi

Thank you for "our" times. I can only say "I love you" both, and I'll cherish the memories forever!!

My love always,
Cindy

Neutron,

Yo, what's up?! It's one heck of a year with you! I do appreciate all the "friendly" advice. I guess I'll always remember you in the snow! By the way, what time do you have to be home?!

Love,
Taz

P.S. Bessie likes you (I mean Grace), too!!

Rob,

Thanks for everything, You mean a lot to me and I hope we'll go out again (even though I'm paranoid)! Good luck!

Love,
Kris

Laurie,

We've had our laughs and our tears. I'll remember you the most from these years. Now we're going our separate ways, I'll miss you more than any words say!

Love,
Lisa

Lynn,

Good luck next year! Thanks for always helping me and being there when I've needed you. I'm really going to miss you.

Love,
Kris

To we who rule,

Alas we shall never again be faced with your Floccinaucinihilpilification!

Love,
The Chicks

Michael Morlee,

You are the most special in my life. Don't ever let it change. Always remember the unicorns. I love you always!

Jennifer
Morlee

To Judy Chen,

There were good times and bad, smart and stupid, but you stuck with me to the end. Good luck.

Geoff

To Scott,

Find a star and follow it to a wonderful future. Congratulations! We love you.

Mom, Dad and
Maria

Handwritten names and phrases including: Paul Care, Wench, I'm not, Lynn, Christopher, 85, Debbie, Kim, Michelle, Linda, Michael, Lavinia, Michelle, and many others. Includes a heart symbol and a drawing of a person with a mustache.

Paul Care

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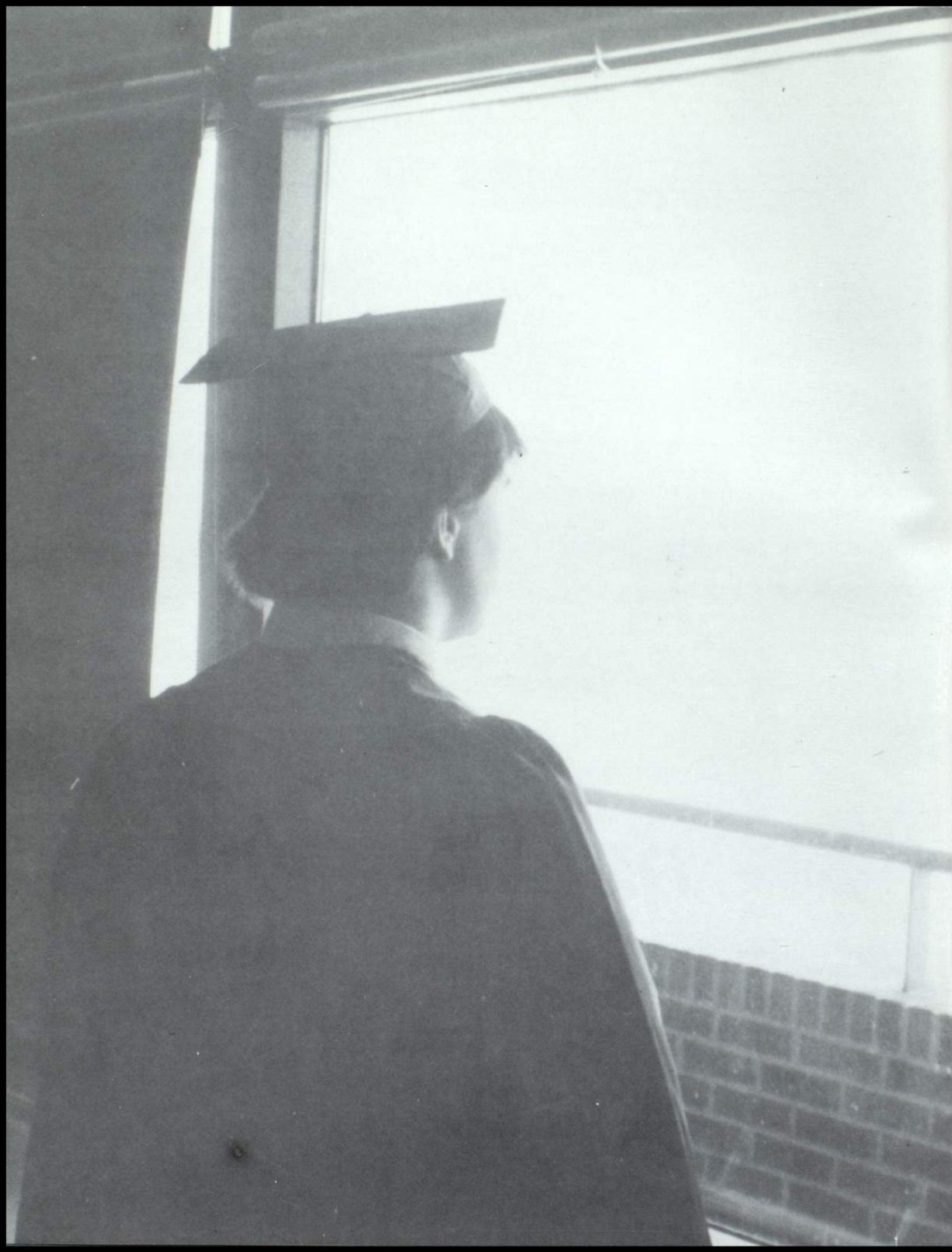
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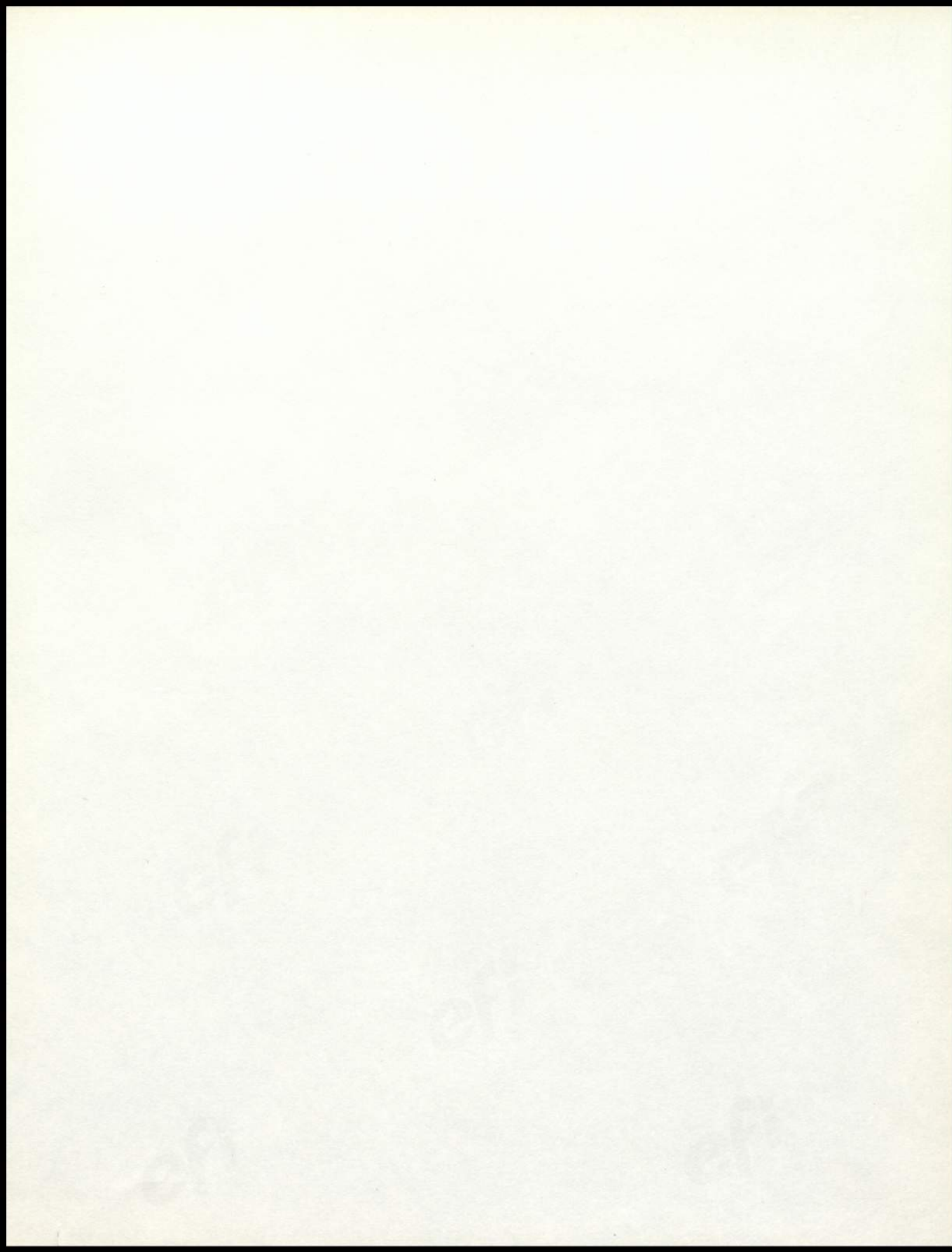
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