...AS THE SEASONS CHANGE...

GENESIS

SO DO WE...
DEDICATION

The Editors and Staff of Genesis dedicate this year’s book to Dr. James J. Countryman, Vice President for Academic Affairs, and Carol Crooms, Director of Student Life, for their support of the yearbook . . . and for their general support of student activities at the Old Factory.
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SENIOR SUPERLATIVE WINNERS

1. Most likely to be in the Pub
   male  John Rogers
   female  Rosemary Asselta

2. Preppy of the Year
   male  Tom Murphy
   female  Mary Jo Giovannini

3. Jock of the Year
   male  Joe Robles
   female  Joann Hanningan

4. Best Couple
   male  Bill Higgerditch
   female  Ellen Young

5. Nicest Smile
   male  Cecil Ross
   female  Karen Camberg

6. Best Personality
   male  Tim Connelly
   female  Helen Mahar

7. Biggest Partier
   male  Paul Denninger
   female  Ana Labruzzo

8. Campus Flirt
   male  Mark Carroll
   female  Paula Allen

9. Best Buns
   male  Shawn Henderson
   female  Mary Stoddard

10. Most Popular
    male  Steve Picciano
    female  Jola Sobalewski

11. Most likely to succeed
    male  Todd Fletcher
    female  Kelley Shuman

12. Campus Nut
    male  Joe Hart
    female  Mary Paniccia

WHO’S WHO RECIPIENTS

Utica, December 28, 1983—Eighteen seniors at the State University of New York College of Technology at Utica/Rome have been selected for inclusion in the 1984 edition of “Who’s Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.” They are Patricia Baron, Theodore R. Betton, Catherine A. Click, Suzanne Costello, Michele Creedon, Todd S. Fletcher, Mary Jo Giovannini, Carolyn Grant, Michael M. Jansen, Amy Lonergan, Linda Luciano, Helen M. Mahar, J. Charles Meakin, David R. Morrier, Robert Pond, Pamela Saunders, Anne Strumlock, and Kathy Walker.

Campus nominating committees and the editors of the annual directory select students on the basis of academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potential for continued success. Students are included from over 1,500 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states and several foreign countries.
LIFE IS MADE OF ONLY MOMENTS.

FORGET ALL ABOUT THE POSITION OF OTHERS. MEASURE YOURSELF BY WHAT YOU HAVE DONE, WHAT YOU ARE DOING, AND WHAT YOU CAN DO. YOU ARE IN A RACE WITH YOURSELF AND YOUR OWN POSSIBILITIES. LET WHAT YOU DO TODAY COMPETE AND SURPASS WHAT YOU DID YESTERDAY.
Arsene is only one student involved in Workstudy.
We will always remember the Beach Parties in December
Joseph N. Convertini  
Mechanical Engrg. Tech.

Suzanne M. Costello  
Business/Public Management

Michele G. Creedon  
Business/Public Management

Enzo D'Andreti  
Computer Science

Conrad Daily  
Criminal Justice

Cathy L. Davis  
Health Services Management

Lois S. Davis  
Business/Public Management

Thomas P. Davis  
Electrical Engrg. Tech.

Rebecca M. DeGroat  
Industrial Engrg. Tech.

David Dekkers  
Computer Science

William Deluca  
Criminal Justice

Paul F. Denninger  
Computer Science
Dave was the computer guru who helped many students solve their computer problems
John G. Cuba  
Business/Public Management

James A. Hale  
Health Services Management

Kenneth C. Hamel  
Mechanical Engrg. Tech.

Judy "Jett" Hamilton  
Human Services

Bonnie L. Hanna  
Criminal Justice

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Scott W. Harlander  
Business/Public Management

Joseph N. Hart  
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Kenneth L. Havenstein  
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Scott Hilderbrandt
Computer Science

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Mechanical Engrg. Tech.

Nanette J. Hjelset
Medical Record Admin.

William F. Hogan
Business/Public Management

Daniel F. Holtz
Industrial Engrg. Tech.

Jim will always remember the fun and frustration of working on the computers
Crystal Howard-Furman  
Human Services

Laurie M. Howe  
Business/Public Management

Mary E. Hoy  
Nursing

Lisa Moore studies by day, parties by night

Daniel A. Huray  
Business/Public Management

Mary E. Hoy

Christopher Iles  
Business/Public Management

Andrew N. Isburgh  
Mechanical Engrg. Tech.

James E. Ippolito  
Computer Science

Diane M. Johnson  
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Kevin's smile and sense of humor will always be remembered.
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Roy Pennise  
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Mark D. Petell  
Health Services Management

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Mechanical Engrg. Tech.

David C. Pfau  
Mechanical Engrg. Tech.

James M. Piazza  
Electrical Engrg. Tech.
Kellie got her cake and ate it too!

Steven A. Picciano
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Dana Poquadeck
Mechanical Engrg. Tech.

Robert S. Pond
Business/Public Management

Susan C. Potter
Health Services Management

Deborah Preddice
Nursing

Mark P. Puleo
Industrial Engrg. Tech.

Mark R. Rabe
Mechanical Engrg. Tech.

Gary J. Richer
Electrical Engrg. Tech.
Bob is active in many organizations and clubs.
Michael J. Spina
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Tina J. Starr
Computer Science

Charles O. Stephens
Electrical Engrg. Tech.

Ricky C. Stevens
Business/Public Management

Tom discusses new technological advances

Gary K. Stewart
Computer Science

Vonn Q. Strickland
Behavioral Science

Anne M. Strumlock
Business/Distributive Educ.
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Lance Wulfers  
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Catherine Yarsawich  
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Orientations are held at the beginning of each semester to welcome new students to campus and familiarize them with the college’s services. The orientation sessions end with a tour of the campus.

Lee Schrader welcomes students in the loading dock pub.

Students wait for orientation to begin.
Students new and old gathered at the Mayfair Restaurant in Marcy on September 7 to celebrate their return to campus. The Mayfair provided the spread. The Bristol Mountain Bluegrass Band provided the music. Students played volleyball and Frisbee until dusk as they prepared for the school year ahead.
The college held its annual Senior Appreciation Banquet at the Valley View Country Club, on April 29th, to recognize the work of seniors involved in student activities and clubs on campus. Dr. James J. Countryman, vice president for academic affairs, served as master of ceremonies. President Peter J. Cayan was the speaker.

At the banquet, a special award was presented to the student chapter of the Society for Manufacturing Engineers in recognition of its outstanding achievement as a student chapter of SME. In addition, the editors of the yearbook, Genesis, announced that the yearbook is dedicated to Dr. Countryman Jeff, Paula, Bill, Cecil and friend and acting director of student life Carol Crooms.
President Cayan speaks.

STUDENT LEADERS RECOGNIZED

Carol Crooms and Dr. Countryman
OUR ALMA MATER
Proceedings for the Marcy Campus began with former College president William Kunsela and S.U.N.Y. officials in Albany. With ground breaking in October of 1981, a dream became a reality. Since most of the buildings will not be ready until 1987, S.U.N.Y. College of Technology plans to continue using the Utica campus. The first building will be ready for use by fall of 1985.

(Photographer Ed Miller, Utica Observer Dispatch and Daily Press)
TIME CAPSULE
YEAR IN REVIEW

1983-84? Oh! Yes, I remember that year. That was when . . .

. . . Michael Jackson stole all the awards on the music scene with his Thriller album. He had six Top Ten hits and sold over 30 million records. Other popular groups were the Eurythmics, Billy Idol (who performed at the Stanley), Cyndie Lauper, Lionel Ritchie, Culture Club, Phil Collins, Genesis, and the Police.

. . . Terms of Endearment won an Oscar as Best Movie of the year. After several earlier attempts, Shirley Maclaine finally cornered an Oscar for Best Actress for her role in Terms of Endearment. Other popular movies were Footloose, Flashdance, Silkwood, and Against All Odds.

. . . Television's night time soap opera, Dynasty, kept viewers glued to their seats to find out what the wicked Alexis (Joan Collins) would think up next. Hill Street Blues and Cagney and Lacy were two popular series about cops. Other popular shows were Cheers, Webster, All My Children, Silver Spoons, Give Me A Break, and the A-Team.

. . . SONY Walkmans could be seen in the halls and on walkers, joggers, bikers, and skiers. Break dancing was big. "Where's the beef?" was the best known line from a commercial. Some people smoked blue cigarettes and a few students shaved off part of their hair.
... Parachute pants were the rage, also miniskirts, cropped pants, velcro closure sneakers, Nikes, the Japanese look, and New Wave outfits.

... Utica got a new mayor in Lou Lapolla. The city placed 24th in a survey of the best places to live in the United States. Construction continued on the new Marcy campus.

... Nutra Sweet was the new "safe" sugar substitute. People battled each other at stores to buy Cabbage Patch Dolls at Christmas. Computer companies competed like never before for the home computer market.

... With the breakup of AT&T, phone bills became longer and more complicated... and phone service became more expensive. The economy recovered slightly after several dreary years. Chrysler announced a big profit. The Airlines were deregulated.

... There were conflicts in El Salvador, Iran and Iraq, Beirut, and Grenada. The winter Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, were troubled only by bad weather, but a Soviet boycott already plagues the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles.

... Television newspeople Frank Reynolds and Jessica Savitch, soul singer Marvin Gaye, RFK's son David Kennedy, and comic Andy Kaufman (of Taxi fame) all died this year.
Most students arrive at the college without roommate or place to live. The college's Housing days help them to find lodging and roommates. Once an apartment has been found, the fun begins. Learning to cook, cleaning the dishes, and doing the wash are all things that we must learn to do on our own. Budgeting must also be learned, sometimes the hard way! There are occasional problems with roommates, but for most of us, a special bond develops which brings us new lifelong friends.
BERMUDA TRIANGLE BAND

The Bermuda Triangle Band, which performed in the Pub on Tuesday March 6, 1984, was a Coffeehouse presentation of the Student Activities Board.

The band consisted of two girls and one guy. They played popular music in their own unique style. The audience participated in the Bunny Hop and the Can-Can. The band also passed out kazooos to everyone in the audience and had them playing tunes with the band.

Lead guitarist jams.

The energetic drummer kept the beat.

The talented Bermuda Triangle Band played for a large crowd.
Joe and Rob relive their childhoods at McDonalds. They will always remember all the good and crazy times on Warren Street.

Carol and Perry spend many hours keypunching in the computer center. Every curriculum is involved with computers. The aggravation is known by all.

Good times will always be remembered by Arsene, Linda, and Cecil.

For many of us this was our first time living away from home. We met people who will be our friends for the rest of our lives. All of our happy memories with our friends from SUNY will never be forgotten. Good times and good friends made our stay in Utica worth it. Graduation will be the last time many of us will see our friends, but they will never escape our memories.

The friends they made up here will always be remembered by Bob and Claire. Fond memories of the Pub events will be cherished forever.
Life at SUNY Tech has allowed many people to become friends, like Karen, Mark, and Mary.

The Red Devils gather by the pool in the Pub to socialize and relax after a hard day of studying.

Kellie, Donna, Jim, Judy, and Nanette huddle together for a picture at the Orientation picnic after not seeing each other for the whole summer.
The buffet was enjoyed by one and all.

PARENTS ENJOY WEEKEND

Parent's Weekend, October 14-16, 1983, was sponsored by SAB. On Friday, the students and parents gathered in the Pub for a wine and cheese party. Saturday, a dinner was held at the Hart's Hill Inn in Whitesboro. A delicious buffet dinner was served—and a variety of dance music was provided by After Dark. Jola Sobolewski, the chairperson, thanked everyone for all of their help. Sunday, the Club Carnival was held in the Pub for parents, students, and faculty to attend. The weekend was a success.

Carol and friends had a wonderful time.
Every year, the Alumni Association organizes a fall weekend full of special events for alumni. This year’s weekend (October 28-30, 1983) included a Halloween mixer, a wine and cheese party at the Sheraton, a tour of the new campus, and the ever popular Alumni vs. Seniors flag football game. Seniors won!

Alumni register for the weekend.

President Cayan greets the alumni.

Mark, Director of Alumni Affairs, socializes.
Enzo D’Andreti gets into the Toga spirit by putting on his favorite sheet. To complete the look, he wears a crown of leaves.

Sal Crisafi waits patiently in his apartment to go to the Theta Omega Toga party. Sal prefers his sheets striped.

Cindy Lyden takes a bite out of Kevin Celano’s leg. Dan Travis cheers Cindy on. Theta Omega knows how to throw a party. Just look at these three.
GET OUT YOUR TOGA SHEETS

The bi-annual Toga Party put on by the sisters of Theta Omega is always a big hit. These events took place in the Pub on September 22, 1983, and February 16, 1984.

Ever since the release of National Lampoon's "Animal House," there has been a resurgence of Toga parties. The theme of 'It's all Greek to me,' draws a large crowd. The traditional white toga is still the most common, but at the modern toga party, a variety of sheet togas appear. Some even adorn their heads with crowns of leaves.

A T-shirt race was sponsored. A team of five pass a t-shirt to the next person after putting it on and taking it off. Prizes were given to the fastest team.

A disc jockey provided the night's entertainment.

We will always remember the Toga, Toga, Toga!

Enzo D'Andreti and Karen Cranberg turn Greek for the night. Karen says "Why not toga?"
Volunteers assist Gil as he performs one of his feats.

"Tarzan" finds his "Jane" as others watch Gil control his subjects.

GIL EAGLES
ENTERTAINS

On October 12, 1983, Gil Eagles, hypnotist, performed in the Pub before a full house. Gil amazed the audience once again with his E.S.P. and hypnotic suggestions.

A panel of 10 students were hypnotized, each had to perform a specified act. Some of the acts were Marine Drill Sergeant, Tarzan, Rock Star, Flamenco dancer, and a traffic officer.

This Showcase was sponsored by the Student Activities Board.

Gil mystifies a full house at the Loading Dock Pub.

Laurie gets down as she performs her "world's greatest dancer" routine.
Eddy and Jeanette do a little twist at Oldies Night.

Joann, Laurie, Al, and Mary Jo enjoy themselves at the Oldies Night.

Jan gets down 50's style to the music provided by D.J. George.

Rich and Karen clear the floor as spectators watched.

SUNY TWISTS AGAIN

Oldies Night, sponsored by S.A.H.A., on September 9, 1983, gave the students and faculty a chance to shake, rattle, and roll. Disc Jockey George Carpenter of KG 104 filled the Pub with songs from the 50's, 60's, and 70's.
HAVING A WINTER BALL

Paula and friends wait in line for their delicious Christmas dinner.

Kelley and Steve enjoy a dance at the Christmas Dinner Dance.

WINTER WEEKEND

On December 2, 1983, SAB held its annual Christmas Dinner Dance at the Valley View Country Club in Utica.

A live band from Rochester, Pulse, provided an evening of good music.

The pleasurable atmosphere, good food and open bar were enjoyed by all. This semi-formal event gave SUNY students and faculty the chance to be with friends and enjoy this special time of year.

Evan and Diane enjoyed the Christmas Dinner Dance together.
John asks, "Have you been good or bad?" as Christmas approaches.

Bob, Paula, and Mark wait to tell Santa what they want for Christmas.

Diane, Bob, and Cindy string popcorn at the annual Trim-A-Tree.

SUNY students decorate the Christmas tree.

**TRIM-A-TREE**

Students and faculty gathered in the Pub, on Saturday December 3, 1983, to uphold a SUNY tradition. SAB held their Trim-A-Tree celebration that evening. In the afternoon, the members brought in a Christmas tree and decorated the tree and the Pub. The SUNY Jazz Band provided entertainment for one and all. Santa's arrival surprised everyone.
Saturday January 28, 1984, the Student Activities Board brought in the New Year, better late than never.

The event brought in a large crowd. Balloons were dropped at midnight, and bottles of champagne were given away during the evening.

This mixer brought in not only the New Year, but a new semester and new students.

Students wait for 12:00 am to celebrate.

Rich, Bill and Helen toast the New Year.

Red Devils and friends gather again.
The ski club, IEEE, and Miller Brewing Co. sponsored a 2001 Night on Friday March 2, 1984, in the Pub.

There were ski movies, a Robot Dance Contest, and $300 worth of door prizes. Prizes given away were SUNY Ski Team turtle necks, lift tickets, and ski equipment.

Robot Dance winner demonstrates his robot dance technique.
APOCALYPSE VI

It's just the beginning

Linda enjoys camping

Kathy's spirit flies high

A lazy day for Gregory

Best of friends
Every year SAB sponsors Apocalypse. For the past 7 years, SUNY students “rough it” through the rain, mud and drunkenness from May 18-21, 1983, at Hinkley Lake. An abundance of beer is on tap and the smell of food on the grills fills the air. All day and night, you can hear the natives wrestling from tent to tent or even tent to camper. As for the seniors, this is a time they can say their goodbyes to one another. For the juniors, it’s just another 364 day wait until they can do it all over again! Fun is had by all playing frisbee, football on the beach, going canoeing and getting stranded on the island across the lake and of course, drinking the suds! This is a unique and enjoyable time!
PRE-APOCALYPSE GETS STUDENTS READY FOR REAL THING

Pre-Apocalypse was held by the Student Activities Board on February 7, 1984, in the Loading Dock Pub.

This event is a warm up for this year's Apocalypse VII at Hinkley Lake.

A Disc Jockey from Rock 107 provided the entertainment. T-shirts were on sale.

Tim, John, and Jill enjoy the party.

Steve, Dave, Anita, and Bruce party up and plan ahead for Apocalypse.
APOCALYPSE VII
A TIME TO REMEMBER

On May 16, over 500 students packed their gear and headed for Trails End Campsite on Hinkley Lake for Apocalypse VII, a 3-day campout. Genesee provided the beer. The Bobbies provided music for everyone's enjoyment. This year's Apocalypse was plagued with cold weather but large bonfires were built to keep us warm.

Rich plays around pretending to behead John.

Lisa and Jeff set up the inside of this tent.

Rich plays around pretending to behead John.
A group waits for the band to play.

Cooking on the grill.

Music fills the air.

Rob poses for a picture.

Three friends chug some Genesee.
On April 11, students and staff bid for the right to throw cream pies in the faces of their "favorite" faculty, staff or student. No one was safe, even those in the audience!

Dr. Roy relaxes as Mohammed Hansen lets go with a pie.

This marine gets creamed by two pies at once.

Abbie laughs while there is still time. In a few seconds, she will be covered with cream.
Psi Lambda Rho held two air band contests at the Pub this year. ZZ Top, The Weather Girls and Michael Jackson were a few of the acts that performed. After a heated tie breaker, the Blues Brothers Won!
Paul Strowe, from Rochester, performed for a large audience at the Pub. He sang several old favorites and some new ones too. He involved the audience and had them out of their seats dancing around. Paul also did impressions of Boy George, Jimi Hendrix and Willie Nelson. Everyone enjoyed his performance.
805 ENTERTAINS

The Student Activities Board presented the band 805 on April 20 in the College Pub. The local band had their large audience dancing to their music.

805 member plays an uncommon instrument.

This roadie dons an 805 T-shirt.

J.R. and Kelly dance it up.

805 member cranks.
The International Student Association hosted an International Dinner in the Multi-Purpose Room on May 4. Each member brought a dish from his or her native country. After the meal, a film on Afghanistan was shown.

Friends in the ISA club

A group enjoys the international foods.

Dr. Roy fills his plate.
SAB’s Spring Weekend was a grand success. A dinner dance was held at the Sheraton Inn on Friday, May 4th. A gracious buffet was set and music was provided by Screen Test. Everyone donned their best clothes for this semi-formal affair. Saturday, a picnic was held for all. Students enjoyed the music provided. Picnic food was served. Games of frisbee, volleyball, tug-of-war, and races were played by many of us.

Chuck and Margaret enjoy themselves.

Patty and Mike slow dance.

These APD brothers have a good time.
SPRING PICNIC WAS A GOOD TIME

A tug-of-war

The three-legged race was a good time for all.

The all time favorite, volleyball

The band provided good music from the back porch of the MayFair.
SUNY College of Technology held its 10th annual Commencement on May 20, at the Utica Memorial Auditorium. The keynote speaker was the Hon. Don Fuqua, United States Representative (D—Florida) and chairman of the House Committee on Science and Technology. Speaking for the college were President Peter J. Cayan, David Hurd, president of the College Council, and URSA representative Robert Deo.

Pres. Cayan congratulates Nanette.

Above: Joann is delighted to be leaving!

Right: A quality group of grads.

Lower Right: Dr. Countryman presents the graduates.
The Utica Rome Student Association was formed to meet the social, cultural, educational and recreational needs of the Utica/Rome students. Every full time undergraduate student of the college is a member of URSA. Included among URSA’s functions are the allocation and monitoring of the mandatory student activities fee, recognition and approval of all student boards and clubs, representation of students’ interest in various segments of college governance, and deliberation on issues of current concern to Utica/Rome students.

The URSA government is divided into two branches to carry out its functions effectively. The senate is the main deliberative body that passes all legislation while the Executive Branch arbitrates disputes between student organizations and oversees the general operations of the student senate.

URSA also sponsors some social events on campus. The URSA Club Carnival has evolved into an enjoyable fund-raising event that is held in conjunction with Parents Weekend. The student government sponsors academic events such as the student leadership workshop; where the members of all campus clubs and boards had an opportunity to learn how to run their organizations most effectively.

The Utica Rome Student Association would like to congratulate the graduates of the Class of 1984.
Robert A. Deo
Assistant to the President

Catherine Dukat
Vice Treasurer

Kelley Shuman
Secretary

Linda Marie Stempicher
College Council Student Rep.
First Row: M. Molinaro, B. Migirditch Second Row: C. Ross, M. DiSolo, H. Mahar, R. Deo, J. LaMarche

First Row: B. Svolos, B. Mahler; Second Row: S. Rogers, J.M. Weyrauch, S. Pelchar

First Row: J. Hannigan, T. Connolly; Second Row: C. Stottlar, M.J. Giovannini, S. Picciano

All Officials are elected by ballot
The Student Activities Board (S. A. B.) sponsors mixers and brings live bands and other live entertainment to the College Pub for students' enjoyment. S. A. B. sponsors special events such as the Winter and Spring Weekends, Parents' Weekend, and Apocalypse. Throughout the year, students enjoy the coffee houses, showcases and movies which S. A. B. makes available at modest prices.
First row: A. Styno, T. Murphy, S. Pelchar, J. Langlois, M. Dumis  
The Cultural Affairs Committee, which is composed of students, faculty and staff, sponsors a variety of kinds and styles of cultural activity for the whole college community. This year, the Committee presented: a series of Noontime Concerts, featuring the Mohawk Valley Wind Quartet, guitarist Paul Charboneau, the Syracuse Symphony Wind Quintet, the Catskill Brass Quintet, and the Schultz and Dooley Jazz Band; Jazz Happy Hours with Mr. Gone and J.R. Monterose; mime Trent Arterberry; storyteller and actress Denise Mendel-Service; an Evening Film Series; and several Art Exhibitions.

On October 15, the Mill Gallery (off the Library) was officially opened with a showing of the portraits of Randall Kimberly, the artist who painted the official portrait of past college President, William R. Kunsela. The gallery ended its season with the Second Annual College Art Show (April 27-May 14).
Club Funding Board (CFB) is the direct link between URSA and the recognized clubs of SUNYCOT. Its purpose is to assist clubs in the development and implementation of various club activities and programs. This year CFB sponsored a club volleyball tournament which proved to be a great success.

Publications Board

The Publications Board is designed to provide the students with communication through a yearbook, monthly newspaper and daily newsletter. In order to provide continued communication throughout the college community they are responsible for preparing annual budgets and allocating funds among the various media.
Under the direction of co-editors Lisa Wagner and Kellie Gilman, the Genesis staff was responsible for producing the college yearbook. Section editors were Nanette Hjelset (seniors), Kevin Celano (special events and candid photographs), Enzo D'Andretti (sports), Tom Schanz (photographs), and Faith Wickham (faculty and staff). The advisors were Sue Ulrich and David Keymer. This year's and next year's editors attended a workshop on student publications in New York in March.
PAPERSUN

The Papersun is published once a month and distributed to all students. It brings campus news, information about clubs and activities, and entertainment to its student readers.

SNOWFLAKE

Have a notice you want published? A meeting? A sports event? The Snowflake provides daily information to the campus on all events and meetings, as well as personal notices.
The Pub Life Board serves as the communications link between students and administration on all issues concerning the use of the College Pub. It raises funds for the purchase and maintenance of Pub equipment, such as the sound system and tapes.

BARTENDERS

Each year, the Student Life Office selects the Loading Dock's bartenders, who are responsible for cleaning up the Loading dock area and serving drinks during open hours. The students appreciate their fine service and the effort they put into making club events a success.
The college's chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was chartered last year. As a member of A.S.M.E., students meet members of their profession at all levels of business, industry, government and education.

President: Jeffrey Matejka
Vice President: Donald Shores
Secretary: Kenneth Hamel

The SUNY Broadcast Club is the college's newest club. The club has drawn up a proposal for a campus FM radio station and is currently waiting to hear if the plan has been accepted.
COMMUNITY SERVICE UNIT

The Community Service Unit assists the Department of Public Safety in assuring the safety of the campus community. Members of the Unit conduct security patrols of college facilities and provide escort service to and from classroom buildings.

Director: Jan La Marche
Assistant Director: William Mahler

COMPUTER SCIENCE CLUB

This year, the Computer Science Club held discussions on Nroff text formatting, Vi text editor, and Pascal. The club also put on a program to teach sixth-graders from West Frankfort Elementary School how to use BASIC on the computer. Other activities included a wine and cheese party, the PDP Crash Bash in the Pub, and a reception for graduating seniors in May.
The Electrical Engineering Technology Club also doubles as the IEEE student branch. The student branch is geared towards giving its members an awareness of professionalism, an insight to the different aspects of becoming a professional. To do this, we sponsor the Student Professional Awareness Conference each year. We also organize tours of local industries here in central New York.

The club also has a social aspect to it. This past year we were involved with the Ski Club and held a party in the pub. We also had a coed volleyball day with the Nursing Organization. The Technology Picnic is the final event of the school season of which we are a part.

The Guitar Club promotes the study and appreciation of guitar music. Activities this year have included a guitar seminar with noted jazz guitarist Carmen Caramonica on March 16 and an Open Mike Night at the Loading Dock at the end of the spring semester.
INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

The International Students' Association is an organization of foreign students enrolled at SUNYCOT; however, the Association is open to all interested students.

The purpose of the Association is to promote international friendship, understanding, and unification among foreign students. The Association sponsors several social and cultural activities on campus in accordance with the needs of the members. Also, it assists new foreign students to adjust to their new life.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (I.V.C.F.) is a non-denominational Christian organization whose purpose is to witness to the Lord Jesus Christ as God Incarnate, to lead others to a personal faith in him as Lord and Saviour, and to deepen and strengthen the spiritual life of its members.

The I.V.C.F. meets weekly for Bible study, prayer, and Christian fellowship. The organization also sponsors several activities on campus.
MEDICAL RECORD CLUB

Medical record administration deals with the management of health information and the State and Federal laws that apply to health care. Medical record administrators are not only found in hospitals, but in skilled nursing facilities, health related facilities, nursing homes, industry and other places such as insurance companies and lawyer’s offices.

The club took a 3-day trip to the American Medical Records Association Boston Conference in October. Other activities included a CPR course (Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation), Club and Board Day, Charity Carnival Day, and various speakers.

NATURAL SCIENCE CLUB

This year, the Natural Science Club sponsored trips to Boston (to visit the Boston Aquarium) and Sherburne (to tour the Rogers Conservation Center). The Club also put on a Carnival in October as a benefit for the Epilepsy Foundation.
NURSING HONOR SOCIETY

The two major projects of the Nursing Organization this year were a trip to Albany to the offices of the New York State Nurses Association and the Spring Awards Banquet, held at Trinkaus Manor. President of the Nursing Organization was Leanne Askew.

(Pictured below: Nursing Honor Society)
All members enjoy the Winter wonderland.

The canoe trip was a great success.

Resting after a long hard day

Andrew scouts the area.
PHI BETA LAMBDA

Phi Beta Lambda Business Fraternity (PBL) is designed to enlighten students to the ways of the business world. It accomplishes this through many area tours and local speakers. The highlight of the year was the club's trip to Boston, which gave students a chance to tour large businesses.

Some events sponsored by (PBL) are: Student-Faculty Social Hour, Annual Auction, and the Clash of the Cloth party. Many thanks go to Dr. Orilio, who is the club's advisor and to all those who helped and participated in these events.

SKI CLUB

The Ski Club is open to all full and part time students, faculty, and alumni. This was our most successful season. We organized twenty trips to such areas as Snow Ridge, Greek Peak, Bristol, and Gore, NY; and in the mountains of Vermont we toured Killington, Pico, Stowe, Sugarbush, and Stratton. Our motto is powder power. We guaranteed powder on all excursions from early December to mid-April, and delivered! We had two successful Snow Dances in the pub, and a good time was had by all. The Ski Club also sponsored parties and races at various ski areas.
STUDENT ALUMNI COUNCIL

The Student Alumni Council assists the Alumni Association and sponsors career information seminars for current students. SAC sponsors the One Hundred Days Night celebration (special thanks to Theta Omega for their assistance) and Alumni Weekend (thanks to Alpha Phi Delta and Psi Lambda Rho who helped out).

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS

The Society of Women Engineers (SWE) is an educational organization of students in the industrial, mechanical, and electrical engineering technologies.

The objectives of the society include:

— To inform young women, their parents, counselors, and the general public of the qualifications and achievements of women engineers and the opportunities open to them.

— To serve as a center of information on women in engineering.

— To assist women engineers in readying themselves for a return to active work after temporary retirement.

— To encourage women engineers to attain high levels of education and professional achievement.

The Student Association for Health Administration is designed with the main goal to unite the students and facilitate a successful learning experience.

The club sponsors numerous seminars, outside speakers and arranges a few social events. SAHA is most known in the college community for oldies night.
VOCATIONAL-TECHNICAL CLUB

The Vocational-Technical Club is made up of full and part time students registered in the VTE program. The club sponsors trips to professional meetings and conferences in Albany and across the state, as well as social events.

Officers for 1983-84 were:
President: Anne Strumlock
Vice President: William Heller
Treasurer: Michael Jansen
Secretary: Jan La Marche

WE, THE PEOPLE

We, the People is the organization of minority students on campus. The organization participates in a variety of cultural and social activities to promote awareness of the contribution of the minorities to American society.

Front row: M. Edwards, S. Rimple, J. Tyson, A. Arrington
Second row: H. Thompson, T. Stanton, T. Elcock, P. Drake
ALPHA PHI  
DELTA Fraternity

The Beta Chi chapter of national fraternity Alpha Phi Delta was chartered in 1978 and has grown steadily ever since. This year, the chapter sponsored Blood Drives, a Dance-a-thon for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, and the spring Swamp Water party.

Chapter officers for 1983-84 were:
President: Christopher S. Iles
Vice President: David W. Plumley
Treasurer: Robert A. Deo
Cor. Secretary: Bruce J. Sickles
Rec. Secretary: Donald R. Cantwell
Historian: Monty Kane
Chaplain: Roy A. Gonzalez
Social Chairman: Kenneth Abeles
Pledgemasters: R. Deo, D. Switzer
Rush Chairmen: M. Schade, J. Garafola

Don, Chris and Dave receive recognition at the Senior Appreciation Banquet.

Ken can always be found in the Pub.

Many APD brothers attended the Spring Dinner Dance.

Special thanks to Roger Cavallo, the club's advisor.
Theta Omega initially began as the Little Sisters of Beta Chi, Alpha Phi Delta, but in September of 1982, the founding Sisters of Theta Omega broke away to form an entity unto themselves. The philosophy of this organization is to help the women of this college find the meaning of true friendship. In late September of 1982, U.R.S.A. members unanimously approved our constitution and recognized us as a sorority on campus, and Marge McDonnell became our advisor.

Theta Omega is a socially active organization as well as being service oriented. In the fall of 1982, Theta Omega cleaned up the courtyard in front of the Pub. During the Christmas season, we carolled at Faxton Hospital, St. Luke’s Hospital, and

Joann and Mary Jo talk to President Cayan about the college.

Laurie “keeps on smiling” during the Spring Dinner Dance.

Margaret receives recognition during the Appreciation Banquet.

Special Thanks to Rose, a great advisor and friend.

Linda enjoys the company of Steve and the music of 805.
SORORITY

the Masonic Home, trying in our own way to bring cheer to those who couldn’t be home at Christmas time. Our services were also donated to the school last spring when we hosted an art show in the school library, which was sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee.

Theta Omega also holds several beer blasts during the school year. Our first beer blast was “It’s All Greek To Me” with togas being worn to promote the feeling of Greek tradition. In the spring we held a Hawaiian Luau beer blast, and donated the proceeds to the Battered Wives and Abused Children of Utica. Future fund raisers will continue to be philanthropic in nature.

Margaret and Mary enjoy the music, the friends and the time they had at SUNY COT

Lisa and Lisa are the daring hitmen for the pie auction

Recognition is given to Lisa for all her work and effort

Lisa, Laura and Ann See No Evil, Hear No Evil and Speak No Evil

OFFICERS

President—Joann Hannigan
Vice Pres.—Lisa Moore
Treasurer—Mary Jo Giovannini
Secretary—Mary Bringman
Psi Lambda Rho Sorority began in March of 1983. Its primary function is to provide service to the community.

One of the most popular events Psi Lambda Rho sponsors is the "Battle of the Air Bands." Many students participate and it has been a continued success.
Under the direction of coaches Dave Garrett and Reed Coughlan, the men's varsity soccer team completed its third season of intercollegiate competition in the Eastern College Athletic Association. The young team closed a fine season with a record of 8-5-2. The team's co-captains were Neil Fitzpatrick (goalie) and Joe Gerardi (midfield). Fitzpatrick was selected as the Most Valuable Player for his consistently outstanding defensive play and team leadership. John Dusza was named Most Improved Player of the Year.

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F. Bienjob, D. Meyers, B. Waldvogel, M. Aziz, W. Dickson (coach)

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Sept. 30 | Nazareth
Oct. 1 | Oswego
Apr. 7 | Nazareth
Apr. 10 | Skidmore
Apr. 11 | Utica College
Apr. 16 | Cayuga CCC
Apr. 19 | MVCC
Apr. 20 | Schenectady

CROSS COUNTRY


Date | Opponent(s)
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Oct. 1 | LeMoyne Invitational
Oct. 15 | Utica College
Oct. 22 | Univ. of Rochester/Colgate
Oct. 29 | Hamilton/SUNY Buffalo/Utica College (at Utica College)
Tom Stanton moves down court.

Kevin Walbridge takes a shot while Tony Washington looks on.

Tony Williams prepares to set a play.

Ted Betton scores two for the Wildcats.

Wildcats' Stanton on the move again.
Under the leadership of team captains Will Anderson, Ted Betton and Joe Robles, the Wildcats posted a winning record of 15-11 in 1983-84. Robles led the team in scoring and rebounding, and was named the team's Most Valuable Player for the second year in a row. Tom Stanton and Tony Williams shared the honors as Most Improved Player of the Year. Many of the players are scheduled to return next year, so coaches Jim Klein and Art Williams look forward to another successful season in 1984-85.

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Joanne Hannigan brings the ball down court.

Giovannini, Mahar and Tyson move!

Diann Benowski shoots for two.

Coach Evans and friends.

Fast and furious play against APC.
The Lady Wildcats ended the season with a record of 6-19, a substantial improvement over their performance the previous year. Under the leadership of team captains Barb Torbitt and Jennifer Tyson, the Lady Wildcats defeated Green Mountain, Cazenovia, Daemen, D'Youville (twice), and Bard. In the second game against D'Youville, junior Diann Benowski scored 63 of the team's 75 points. Benowski was selected ECAC Player of the Week for this performance. Benowski was chosen this year's Most Valuable Player. Mary Jo Giovannini was selected as Most Improved Player of the Year.
Mean Machine dominated among this year's men's flag football teams with a record of 10-0. Olive Oil's Treat followed with an 8-2 record, and then the Red Devils (5-4), Roskoff's Raiders (4-5), Alpha Phi Delta (4-5), the Wizards (2-6), and the Vinos (1-7).

Joann to the plate!

It's on the ground, Lisa!
CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

The Warren Street Gang in a huddle.

Time out!

A heated volley... and Lisa dances!

Volleyball's hard work!
Jim Klein, Director of Athletics

Will Langdon, cross country coach

J. Klein, P. Denninger, B. Goldberg (Utica O-D)
SPORTS AWARDS BANQUET
CLIMAX TO YEAR OF IMPROVEMENT

On May 6, 1984, 185 people crowded Alfredo’s Restaurant in New Hartford to honor the college’s athletes and to celebrate the college’s most successful year in sports to date. The featured speaker was the controversial and dynamic coach of men’s basketball at Boston College, Gary Williams. During his rookie season of 1982-83, Williams piloted a young team which had been picked to finish no higher than fifth in the conference to a 25-7 record and top seed in the conference playoffs. For this record, he was chosen Eastern College Coach of the Year and UPI New England Co-Coach of the Year. He placed third in the Associated Press National Coach of the Year rankings.

1983-1984 Intercollegiate Sports Awards

Utica Daily Press and Observer-Dispatch, Sports Departments, Athletic Honor Roll Award for significant contributions to college sports in the greater Utica area

Brian Gaffney, Most Valuable Player, Cross Country
Tim Stephenson, Most Improved Player, Cross Country
Mike Williams, Senior Dedication, Cross Country
Neil Fitzpatrick, Most Valuable Player, Soccer
John Dusza, Most Improved Player, Soccer
Yaron Zefira, Senior Dedication, Soccer
Diann Benowski, Most Valuable Player, Women’s Basketball
Mary Jo Giovannini, Most Improved Player, Women’s Basketball
Joanne Hannigan and Jennifer Tyson, Senior Dedication, Women’s Basketball
Joe Robles, Most Valuable Player, Men’s Basketball
Tom Stanton and Tony Williams, Most Improved Player, Men’s Basketball
Will Anderson and Chris Harding, Senior Dedication, Men’s Basketball
John Veitch, Senior Dedication, Golf

President and Mrs. Cayan listen to featured speaker, Boston College men’s basketball coach Gary Williams.
Walt Dickson, tennis coach

The Countrymans and Cayans enjoy Gary Williams' talk.

Reed Coughlan and Dave Garrett, soccer coaches
SPORTS CANDIDS
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Dr. Muhammad Sabbagh
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STUDENT LIFE Abbie Sykes; Rich Sherman,
Manager, College Center; Rose Mazzei.

FOOD SERVICE Shirley Verdon; Val Zarnoch.

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Standing: Molly Wertheim; Laurie Longeretta. Missing: Roger Sullivan, Direc-
tor.

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Anthony Belmonte, Director
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PLACEMENT Sophie Wawrzaszek; Felicia Dowell.
Dr. Lee Schrader, Director
Counseling

David Garrett
Counseling

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COUNSELING Michele Hughes

Dale Wiars, Director
Facilities/Maintenance
Edward Hutchinson, Director
Financial Aid

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FACILITIES Jim Ross, Assistant Director; Maria Marafioti.

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HEALTH CENTER Karen Smith
Bruce Keeney, Director
Library

MAILROOM/RECEIVING Ted Potempa; Mark Hanna; Ed Grygiel.

MEDIA CENTER John Dolan, Graphics; Dan Schabert, Director; Al Denton, Audio-Visual Services.

LIBRARY Seated: Dan Kanaley; Sheila Sears; Anne Urbanik. Standing: Dorothy Wyborski; Mary Przestzelski; Nancy Steele.
MAINTENANCE Seated: Ron Humpl; Bob Eberley, Supervisor; Mark Ruby. Standing: Red Owen; Gary Wendell; George Cunningham; Walt Ilczynski.

PERSONNEL Seated: Teresa Morelle; Lisa Capuana; Joyce Freiermuth. Standing: Anthony Panebianco, Director; Sharon Murray; Elaine Irvin, Assistant Director.

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REGISTRAR Seated: Janet Briggs. Standing: Diane Cook, Assistant Registrar; Jeff Players; Joseph Wheeler, Registrar; Bonnie Ford; Lillian Soja; Carmen Smith; Bobbie Buckley.

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HELLO!!! THIS IS THE LAST FLAKE THAT WILL BE SEEN THIS YEAR! IN CASE YOU'RE STILL INTERESTED, TODAY IS MAY 9, 1984. SCHOOL'S ALMOST OVER—GOOD LUCK TO SENIORS AND WISHING EVERYONE ELSE A GREAT SUMMER VACATION!!

NOTICES

Attention Studious Students!! Remember, library hours have been extended—URSA.

Commencement tickets will be available in your respective division office. Tickets are needed for attendance.

Will the following students pick up mail in the Student Life Office: Bob Zeott, Tai Akinosho, Joseba Guisasala, Ross Robinson, Jane Batty, Peter Villari, Pat Ton, Dorothy Kaplan.

The following students have to pay their balance on their yearbook or else one will not be ordered for you. Joseph Bowarski, Cecil Ross, Bill Hogan, Donna Birhal, James M. Piazza, Bill Migirditch, Patti Goldbach, Clarie Volpe, Paul Vannucci, John Ninehan, Mark Brown, Mike O'Toole, Chris Harding. Payment can be made between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Crime Prevention Tip for Today: If children must be left by themselves, teach them not to reveal that they are alone or to admit strangers.

We The People Spring Social will be held at 11 Kennedy Plaza East. Tues., 5/15 starting at 6:00 p.m. All members are encouraged to attend.

SALE: Couch, 2 chairs, 2 end tables. Best offer. Call Bill at 797-2907.

Female Roomate wanted for summer months and possibly next fall. Contact Kim at 797-0593

PERSONALS

K.A. thanks for the last few weeks. They have been great. I will always remember them. Love, The Tease.

To my Theta Omega Sisters: Thanks for a great year. Love your Pres.

Lisa W.: It has been an interesting and fun 2 years. Good luck and keep in touch. Love, Lisa

Mike: I hope you have a great summer! Also keep in touch, I will. Hope to see you at Apocalypse! Love, Wannititta.

Laura & Ann: Have a great summer, keep in touch and I will be expecting a great next semester. Love, MELBA

To Lisa W. & Melba & the rest of Warren St.: Thanks for a great 2 years. I'll miss you all. Love, C. Casseles.

Lisa—Thanks for the past few weeks, I'll never forget them. Mike

Laura: I will miss you and want to keep in touch. It has been wonderful getting to know you. Love, your big sister.

Ann: Good luck with this next year. Hope we can keep in touch. Love, Mary

To “The House”: I will miss you all and will think of the good times we had together. Mary

THETA OMEGA: I will miss you all lots. It’s been a good 2 years together. Sis Mary

To the Class of 1984—May you have health, happiness, and success in the coming year. CFB

MJO: The last 2½ months have been fun in the SLO and I hope we have a good time this weekend.

The Third Party of a group of three.

all SAB MEMBERS: It’s been an excellent year; one that you all should be proud of. I’ve had great time. Best wishes to all of you. Steve (president ‘83-’84).

Mike Duma (’84-’85 SAB president): Good luck next year, I hope your year is as eventful as mine. Don’t hold back, go 1st class all the way. You’ve got a good thing—keep it going. Steve

To everyone in the Student Life Office: I had a good time working with all of you. Steve

TO EVERYONE!! I have been proud to serve your student need. Ex Prez Pauly

Don: You’ve been a good friend and you’d better keep in touch. Love, Margaret.

THETA OMEGA: It was a great 2 years, & don’t forget—we’re getting beter all the time. Love you all lots. Sis Margaret.

To the House: I’m going to miss all of you. I hope that we will stay in touch. Love, Jo

RJ: It’s been a great year, I just hope you will remember me when I am gone. Love, JMH

To the Student Life Office: It’s been a please these past two years to work for you. Best of Luck to all of you. Love, Joann Hoops Hannigan

Chuck: The past couple of weeks with you have been wonderful. Thank you for everything. I hate the thought of losing you when school ends. Love, Margaret

To “The House”: Thanks for everything—wish you all the best. Take care. Love, your roomie.

Student Life—Thank you all for your support, patience, and understanding. SAB
Theta Omega—It has been a great two years. Thanks for all of your friendship and help. Allen
Arsene & Jay: We'll miss playing password and uno until 3:00 a.m. Love T & M
Steve, Are you taking good care of your purple rabbit?
To All Graduating Seniors—Best of luck away from SUNY-COT. Boppin
HePat—How would you like me to help you raise your calculator—Suesress
Dina & Suey—"Four's Company", . . . interesting proposition eh?—Kid Vicious & Speedy
MDC, PFD, JR, SAP,—It has been a memorable experience knowing you and one I won't forget. Stay in touch. Boppin
Ekud—Wish you the best, this week especially. See you after finals. The Zeta.
Ann & Karen, Remember all the fun we've had this year. We'll be back to visit next year. We'll miss you. Love, Michelle & Tawn
Dina—Time to buckle down . . . Good luck on your finals!—Joe
Mouse, I want your daughters first born, multi-toed girl child—the beef.
BROS . . . Beware the apocalyptic return of the vile swampwater!—Bro. RJB, keeper of the swamp.
DiscoBabe—You've made it a wonderful year! Personally yours, Swineman
Suey & Dina—Seniors, memories never die, only people do; so take them with you until you go. MDC, Ex V.P.
Lou: Much happiness in the coming years. A.L.
Bubba: You made this second semester special. No matter how far the miles may take us, you'll always have a special place in my heart. a “Special” friend
Nanette, where's the wine?? The former 31
Little Karen, quiet Karen, and Suzanne: Thank you for your friendship. You have made my life so much nicer. Love you lots—Susan
Elizabeth R.N.
Karen, Karen, and Suzanne: Stop that—that's dirty! Guess who!
Bonnie—no matter what happens you will survive. Don't let it get you down. Bill
Laurie—thanks for the help Saturday. I guess I needed it. Bonnie
Congratulations AMANDA, you furry little vixen! Happy Birthday to the little Kits. Love, the Rat
Jean El—Eight days till party time! Meet ya at the SHROOM tent. PARTY ANIMAL.
Dina, I'm going to miss ya lots, I know you think it's not, but it's real love you, Speedy
JW—I will miss SAF. Thanks for a good year. Keep in touch. AFL
Tim—Thanks for a great year. Good luck in your future endeavors. Sen
Mitch, you shark!! T.L.
To All My Great Friends At SUNY-TECH; Through good times and bad, it's been great: signed J.V.
Donna: It's almost over. Will miss you a lot. Keep in touch. W.B.
We are looking for a 4-5 bedroom apartment/house with utilities included; parking available, and within 2 miles of SUNY. Call Debbie after 6 p.m.: 797-0698.
1213 Elm St.—Just think next fall a real apartment!! Have a Great Summer—Boxy
Baby Sister Ann: Have a great summer! Love you lots! Just remember, I'll be back. Love, your big Sis, Margaret
Thank you to all who have worked in Publications this year. Your help is much appreciated!

Well, that's it for this year . . . Stay tuned for next year's Flake! Congratulations and good luck to the graduating Seniors!!!
SPECIAL THANKS TO . . .

Dan Schabert (Media Center)
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Rosemary A. Asselta

PERSONALS

Congratulations to Rob the host of Armageddon 10 Kegs! What a Party! Dave

Dave H. You're the best friend I could imagine having. I'll be in Suffern with my 2 seater sports car soon. Until Armageddon, Rob

Good Luck in the Future, Val and Jim, from Tien

Thanks for all your help, Suzanne. You finally made it happen! Rafael


DRC, for all the long talks in the wee hours of the morning and for always being willing to give this "OLD LADY" a giant hug, all my love, C

Cindy (415-TTM), I'm glad I got to know you this past year. You'll always mean something special to me. Take care, Love, Dale.

Sunset Girls, It's been a very interesting and "wild" 2 yrs. I'll never forget you or the crazy times we've had together. Love ya, Donna Marie.

Francis, How can a person remain atrabilious with a wonderful, loving friend like you? Thanks, Lou

To the House: Things just won't be the same without us there. Good Luck in whatever you do. Love, Joann

Hey Ugly, don't forget all the good times we had. I will definitely miss you. Keep in touch and then maybe some day we will solve the world problems. Love, Hoops

K.A. Thanks for all the good times we had together. Sorry I laughed in your face that night. Love, the tease.

THETA OMEGA and the Publications Board. I enjoyed working with all of you good luck in the future. Love, your President (83-84)

To the tent with the red balloon, business was good this year but wait until Apocolypse VIII!

To Faith and Kevin, good luck next year with the yearbook. Love, Lisa & Kellie

To My Roomies (Casserole & Melba), You guys were the best. Be good and I'll see ya soon. Love, Von

To Warren St: Goodbye and Best wishes. Love, Wags
U.R.S.A. SAYS THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES