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To the Class of 1986, best of life and Laughter!

Pam Cassicles, Editor.
Dedication

Marcy Campus
State University of New York
College of Technology
at Utica/Rome

Friday, November 8, 1985
Two splendid things happened on the way to our upcoming formal campus dedication—Sal DeVivo and the Gannett Foundation. Through the influence of Sal and subsequent action by the Foundation, a yet-to-be accomplished project was instantly transposed into the new Gannett Art Gallery. Their generosity has been truly touching and profound.

The establishment of the gallery is an outstanding and commendable example of a private enterprise’s sensitivity to the imperative that the two cultures, scientific and non-scientific, be nourished toward cohabitation.

Space dedicated to beautiful and human expression is resource utilization of high order. The creation of access to worthy color and form is one of those very special privileges that each of us deserves, but only so if we move mind and body in harmony with it.

The permanent presence of this new visual presentation will immeasurably enrich the quality of education and pleasure on the campus.

It is our hope and intention that the public will quietly enjoy the various displays of art in a relaxed manner.

How dismal our world would be were we denied the creativity of endowed hands.

The marriage of art and technology is a communion of long standing. Leonardo da Vinci felt no hesitancy about assuming the engineer’s as well as the artist’s role.

The continuing presence of art, whatever form of creative imagination it may take, is absolutely vital to the well-being of all of us.
This gift of the Gannett Foundation will serve as a perpetual legacy of distinction which will contribute to provide those who come with an appropriate awareness of who and why we are.

We frequently speak of the “state of the art” when discussing technology. Perhaps, a more legitimate question might be: “Why not inquire about the art of the state of technology?”

At the College of Technology we now spell joy—GANNETT ART GALLERY.
EVENING AT MARCY
College Foundation Fundraiser
November 7, 1985

THE COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY FOUNDATION AT UTICA/ROME REQUESTS THE PLEASURE OF YOUR COMPANY AT THE SUNY DEDICATION WEEK "INAUGURAL CELEBRATION"
Thursday evening, the seventh day of November Nineteen Hundred and Eighty-Five or six-thirty in the evening NEW MARCY CAMPUS ALC BUILDING

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Hors d'OEuvres
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MARCY CAMPUS DEDICATION
November 8, 1985

Program

State University of New York College of Technology at Utica/Rome
Dedication of Marcy Campus, 11:00 a.m., November 8, 1985

Honor of Coordinators
David N. Hotel
Chairman, College of Technology, College Council

 Invocation
C. John Nicosia
Pastor, St. Brendan Roman Catholic Church, Syracuse Lake

 Remarks
Paul G. Caines
President, College of Technology
Joseph L. Princiotta
President-Elect, College of Technology
William R. Spross
New York State Assembly, District 11-E
Richard S. Roggensack
New York State Assembly, District 11-E
James H. Dowd
New York State Senate, District 47
Gilbert R. Wharton, Jr.
Chairman, State University of New York
Donald M. Blake
Chairman, State University of New York
Board of Trustees:

Robert L. Griffith
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Speakers
Mario M. Cuomo
Governor, State of New York

 Benediction
Franklin J. Shepley
Parson, St. Paul's Baptist Church, Utica

 The immediate following his address, Governor Cuomo and his party will tour technology laboratories.

 Cornetstone Ceremony
Weather permitting, Governor Cuomo will lay the cornerstone under the quad building.

This ceremony will be held at the location of the main entrance of the ALC Building.

Public Reception
Main foyer and conference of ALC Building

Campus Dedication 9
Governor Mario M. Cuomo featured Speaker at Dedication

As usual, Governor Cuomo gave a splendid speech when he appeared at the College of Technology dedicated Friday, November 8, in Marcy. He is a man at ease not only with others but with himself.

Saving the best for last, he declared:

"This new building and the creation of this new campus is a commitment that carries on all the best traditions of education in the Empire State.

"This campus has a special significance. In dedicating it, we rededicate ourselves in new ways to the same principles that made New York the most dynamic society on this earth, a center of imagination and invention and innovation. This new campus is a sign of our optimism, of our confidence in all that we can achieve together.

"On behalf of all New Yorkers, I dedicate it to excellence, to optimism, to the future of thousands of students who will come here 'to learn, to search, to serve.'"
Student Tom Brown (top right), former president William Kunsela (bottom center) and alumnus Glenn Thompson (bottom right) remember the old campus and celebrate the new campus.
Reflecting . . .
FIRST IMPRESSIONS ...

From Globe Mill to Court Street Campus

On February 24, 1976, the Buildings, Grounds and Safety Committee of Upper Division College wholeheartedly endorsed a proposal to enter the City of Utica’s “Pitch-In” contest. The college formed a “Pitch-In” Committee to organize efforts to beautify the campus. The committee designated four college sites and the surrounding city block for improvement.

After cleaning up the area, faculty and staff painted murals on the walls, planted trees and shrubs, and placed picnic tables, spool tables and benches outside the College Center to create an outdoor cafe. They built an outdoor stage on the foundation of the Globe Mill’s factory smoke stack and painted the wall behind it with the masks of comedy and tragedy to serve as a backdrop.

The “Pitch-In” Committee was responsible for the operation from start to finish. They advertised for community and campus help; solicited paint, trees, shrubs, and other materials; arranged for refreshments for “Pitch-In” work crews. They were responsible for arranging and documenting the final presentation of the “Pitch-In” project.

Many college employees took personal leave days to work on the project. Prospective students, here to visit the college for the first time, stayed on and helped out also. Utica mayor Edward Hanna was so impressed by the college’s efforts that he donated several trees and the use of a city dump truck. Several city workers volunteered to work without pay to complete the project. Utica Psychiatric Center donated fifteen park benches and snow fencing to make receptacles for litter, and donated rakes, brooms and shovels for a final “Cleanup” Day.

Everyone at Upper Division College pitched in to make the campus more attractive—students, faculty, and staff. Working and going to school in an old rented building, without the conventional green campus around it, didn’t destroy campus morale at Upper Division! It just gave the school the chance to build college spirit and improve the appearance of the college and the neighborhood.
In 1844, John and Alonzo Stevens sold the property on which the Globe Mills were to be built to John Bridge for $80. Thirty years later, in 1877, four men, Alfred Munson, Theodore Paxton, William Bacon and Horace Seymour, began construction of the Mills, for an initial investment of $100,000. In 1855, the company was reorganized as the Globe Woolen Mills. The Mills became known for their high-quality chambray, which were sold only in New York.

In 1871, the entire mill was destroyed by fire. The present building dates from its reconstruction following this fire. By 1888, the Mills had expanded to cover nine acres of land. The mills (then owned by the American Woolen Good Company) closed for good in 1954. In 1971, the State University of New York at Utica/Rome moved into the mill buildings from its original site in Frankfort.
The original owner of Mill Square was Syracuse University, who leased it to Mr. Frank Pratt of General Electric. In 1957, Winchester Printing leased part of the building, but the company ceased operations three years later. The current owner, Brodock Press, then bought the building for its own use.

By 1981, the College of Technology had outgrown its original two buildings (Globe Mill and Potter School). The college needed space for classrooms and laboratories for its new programs in engineering technology. Mill Square underwent a 2.5 million dollar renovation, improving the looks of the exterior and converting the interior into 54 classrooms, laboratories and offices. Since 1984, concurrent with the opening of the ALC building in Marcy, Mill Square has been the home of the Business/Public Management and Industrial and Mechanical Engineering Technology faculties.
College of Technology finally Comes of Age

The college had its humble start in 1969 in the vacant West Frankfort Elementary School with an enrollment of 58. Plans for the college had been on the drawing board for three years.

Enrollment grew, and the college moved to the former Globe Knitting Mill building on Court Street, hardly a prepossessing "campus." The growing demand for the technical and professional courses of study offered by the college kept it alive.

In 1973, William Kunsela, president of the Agricultural and Technical College of Delhi, accepted the presidency of the embryonic Upper Division College.

Increasing pressure was put on SUNY and the state Legislature by local officials and state legislators, especially Sen. James Donovan, until $21.5 million was appropriated for the Marcy campus; but still there was strong opposition and funding was soon withdrawn.

As the college grew, the "Campus" spread to other temporary facilities, including Potter Street School, across from the Utica Memorial Auditorium, and the handsome Mill Square at Court and State Streets.

Despite the continuing growth of the college and the efforts of Kunsela, Donovan and others, Albany refused to proceed with the Marcy campus. Various alterations were considered, including colocation with Utica College and relocation on the grounds of one of the State Psychiatric Centers.
Controversy continued through the '70's. An agreement was finally reached in 1981 on the Marcy campus. A last minute proposal to build on the grounds of Mohawk Valley Community College provoked a display of local support for Marcy. The $55 million Marcy campus won final approval.

The long struggle was worth it. By 1990, the campus will be completed. Already, there is national interest in the college, now that its future is assured. As technology increasingly dominates the industrial world, the college's future seems bright.
SUNY CAMPUS MASTER PLAN — This is what is planned for the SUNY College of Technology campus now being constructed in Marcy. No. 1 indicates the location of the Administration-Library-Classroom Building that has been completed. No. 2 is the Technology Building, which will house many of the college’s labs. Bids were open Oct. 16, but no contracts have been awarded yet. The building should be completed 36 months after construction begins. No. 3 is the Health, Physical Education, Recreation Building. Construction began in September and should be completed by late 1988. Among the items to be located in the building are basketball courts, tennis courts and a swimming pool. No. 4 is the location of student housing. The buildings are still in the planning stages. No. 5 is the Service Building, which has been completed and houses all maintenance equipment and handles shipping and receiving for the college. The entire campus complex should be completed by 1989.
Construction is underway for the new health/physical education/recreation (HPER) building at the Marcy campus. The facility will be completed by the fall of 1987. It will house the Student Life, Athletics, Placement, Counseling, and Health Center offices, as well as the gymnasium, swimming pool, (see photo left), handball courts, exercise rooms, running track, bookstore, student offices, and dining room. A bridge (above right) is being constructed for easy access to the HPER building from the ALC building. By 1988, the Academic II building (below) should also be completed. It will house the nursing, technology, business, and arts & sciences divisions. Be sure to visit the campus to see the growth of our alma mater—SUNY Tech!
Lily Langtry's, Varick Street

Lilly's has always been a favorite of SUNY Tech students. Due to its unique location and informal atmosphere, this happy spot is usually packed with hungry and thirsty students—especially during Friday afternoons. Fine entertainment with Dana or "Target" entices the social element on special evenings out with the gang or someone special.

Thank you, Lily Langtry's, for being part of our years at SUNY Tech... and after.

URDA House, Stark Street

This particular house on Stark Street held some different kinds of people. A conscientious group of students began URDA during one of their nightly organizational meetings at the Globe Mill campus. The Utica-Rome Drinking Association consists of URSA and SAB club members devoted to their Tuesday evening meetings, which were moved off-campus to Stark Street. Some old familiar names of URDA were Dave Plumley, John Rogers, Mark Carroll, and Paul Denninger. Many members have been initiated over the years, and the group is still well known at SUNY Tech.

Keep the memories alive, URDA... wherever you are!
(Thanks to Angelo Chambrone for the information. Mr. Chambrone is a longtime member.)
The Sunset Bar & Grill, Sunset Avenue

Located only a block from the Globe Mill, Walt & Adna’s Sunset Bar has been a popular student gathering place for a number of years. Its motto, “A place where old friends meet,” is one of the main reasons alumni as well as returning students enjoy the informal atmosphere—whether at the pool table or catching a quick lunch to occupy time between classes.

Meet us again at the Sunset!
Top Spin (below), Lincoln Avenue

Unknown to most up until last year, the Top Spin is located on Lincoln Avenue above the arterial. SUNY Tech students included this "2-door bar" in their nightly stops during the fall semester of 1985. Weekly evening events were cast there, packing the small establishment to capacity.

Bearded Dolphin (right photo)

The Dolphin's outside appearance is an exception to the rule, "First impressions are lasting ones." The Bearded Dolphin has recently renovated its inside structure. Once sparsely attended, it has become an attractive meeting stop for SUNY students and faculty. Drop by and get acquainted with the Dolphin and say hi to the SUNY Tech alumnus behind the bar.

Gladstone's, Court Street

This small hide-a-way on the corner of Stark and Court Streets had the unfortunate circumstance of "burning out" during Christmas vacation of 1985. Still standing as of this date, this once popular spot brings back many memories to those once frequenting, especially to the alumni and visiting SUNY Tech guests. With a few past SUNY Tech students at the helm, many weekends were enjoyed in the company of good friends and good times.

In memory of Gladstone's—from those of us who do remember.
West End Brewery

Utica Public Auditorium (Left)

Fountain Elms, Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute (Below)
Parents' Weekend
October 4-5, 1985
Professors for a Day

On April 9, 1986, the Division of Business and Public Management hosted its annual “Professors-for-a-day” at the Twin Ponds Golf and Country Club. “Professors-for-a-day” provides students with the opportunity to hear what the “real world” of business is all about. Three practicing executives from Central New York spoke on their experiences and their observations of the current business scene.

This year's focus was on the fast food industry. Richard Sargeant, vice president of Par Technology, discussed his firm’s point-of-sales computers, developed for use in restaurant chains such as McDonald’s. Tom Clark of McDonald’s and Daniel Accordino, Executive vice president of Carroll’s, also spoke.

The keynote speaker at the luncheon was Matthew Tutino, chairman and chief executive officer of Mohawk Data Sciences.
The Division of Business/Public Management sponsored Professionals-for-a-Day on Thursday, November 13, 1985. This event provided assignments to applicant students in local firms or organizations to "work" with a professional in the field of the students academic interest. Following the work day, Business/Public Management Division hosted a reception at the Marcy Campus for students, their mentors, faculty and other guests.
Bloodmobile

The Bloodmobile has been held at SUNY Tech for a few years. Competition between the fraternity and the sororities left both winners this year. Psi Lambda Rho sorority donated the most pints in the fall. The fraternity, Alpha Phi Delta, was pronounced the winner in the spring. Both Greek organizations should be commended for their dedication to community service by aiding Utica's American Red Cross.
MDA
Superdance
Who...  
What...  
Where...??
The General Hospital party has been held in the Court Street Pub in the spring semester of '86. Hosted by the Student Association of Health Administrators, the evening was enjoyed by all of the hospital garbed attendees. WOUR, Utica's local rock station, provided disc jockeys. Door prizes were t-shirts and promotional WOUR memorabilia. The evening was hospitalizing!
SUNY Tech Picnic
Trim-A-Tree

Hosted by the Student Alumni Council, the tree decorating was attended by the entire college community. Clubs and organizations were invited to create ornaments representing their respective groups and place them on the tree, which was donated by the College Association.

(Middle Above) College Association's Mary Grace Raspante awaits her decoration.

(Bottom Right) Lorrie Burns participates with the lighting set-up—a real tangle.

(Bottom Left) SAB's Jim Berg helps out in many different capacities.

(Above) These trees were decorated in the lobbies of the Globe Mill and the ALC Building in Marcy.
Annual Phonathon

$19,970 Pledged

Student volunteers, faculty, staff and alumni reached nearly one-half of the 6,500 alumni in the fall 1985 phonathon. Over 1,300 generous alums pledged $14,650, a 10% increase over last year’s total. Over 100 volunteers called over the two-week period, up from 60 last year.

The spring phonathon was held to call students’ parents. This phonathon raised over $5,300 in pledges. Two all-time records were set: Shirley Kujan and Kamella Korthas raised $630 and $570 respectively, in one evening, and the same night a total of $3,000 was pledged.

This year, over $14,000 was used for scholarships and $5,000 for faculty research grants.
Homecoming Weekend
Featured "Rainbow" of Activities

The 1986 Homecoming Weekend officially opened on May 2 when the first alumnus stepped up to the registration table. Later the festivities were in full swing at the Homecoming Coffeehouse in the ALC cafeteria on the Marcy Campus. As Rich Mancini played numerous old favorites, alumni renewed friendships and relived memories with fellow classmates, faculty and staff members.

The afternoon of May 3 featured a flag football game between undergraduates and alumni. Although the alumni lost this contest, they exacted some revenge by defeating the undergrads in the traditional alumni soccer game.

The day concluded with a dinner and awards ceremony at the Sheraton Inn and Conference Center amidst colorful centerpieces and a balloon rainbow. Nearly 60 alumni and guests joined faculty and staff in saluting award winners and celebrating the year's achievements.

The date for next year's Homecoming Weekend is set. Mark your calendar now and reserve the weekend of May 1-3, 1987, for joining us in celebration.

This year's homecoming was a success. The committee is hard at work to make next year's events even better.
Senior Appreciation Banquet

The 1986 Senior Appreciation Banquet was held on Sunday, May 4, at the Valley View Country Club. A buffet was served with a variety of Italian dishes.

During the awards ceremony, 52 graduating seniors were recognized for their contributions to the College of Technology and their involvement in student activities. Presenting the awards were Dr. Peter J. Cayan, president; Dr. Robert Leidig, vice president of administration, and Dr. David Keymer, dean of students.

An alumna of the Class of 1981, Cindy Foote Intschert, was the guest speaker. While at SUNY Tech, Ms. Intschert received a Bachelor of Professional Studies degree in Criminal Justice. She then earned a juris doctorate in May 1984 from SUNY at Buffalo. She is currently Assistant District Attorney of Jefferson County.

Awards included Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities and the Dean's Awards to two students who exemplified exceptional involvement in campus activities and organizations.
Senior Superlatives

Preppy of the Year — Tom Brown
Claire Premo
Paula Tamdesco
Brennan McNulty
Ann Nasareno
Tracey Crossley
Debbie Marchando
Lou Turco
Laurie Blaisdell
Rich Virgil
Bobbi Lynn Hart
Dave Forbes
Susan Perpetua
Bob Fey
Margaret McCord
Gary Kaminski
Pam Casscles
Brennan McNulty
Ann Nasareno
Steve Pelchar
Margaret McCord
Reuben Samson
Sue Beberwyk

Jock of the Year — Sam LeMancuso
Paula Tamdesco
Brennan McNulty
Ann Nasareno
Tracey Crossley
Debbie Marchando
Lou Turco
Laurie Blaisdell
Rich Virgil
Bobbi Lynn Hart
Dave Forbes
Susan Perpetua
Bob Fey
Margaret McCord
Gary Kaminski
Pam Casscles
Brennan McNulty
Ann Nasareno
Steve Pelchar
Margaret McCord
Reuben Samson
Sue Beberwyk

Couple of the Year — Brennan McNulty
Ann Nasareno

Best Smile — Tracey Crossley
Debbie Marchando
Lou Turco
Laurie Blaisdell
Rich Virgil
Bobbi Lynn Hart
Dave Forbes
Susan Perpetua
Bob Fey
Margaret McCord
Gary Kaminski
Pam Casscles
Brennan McNulty
Ann Nasareno
Steve Pelchar
Margaret McCord
Reuben Samson
Sue Beberwyk

Best Personality — Lou Turco
Laurie Blaisdell
Rich Virgil
Bobbi Lynn Hart
Dave Forbes
Susan Perpetua
Bob Fey
Margaret McCord
Gary Kaminski
Pam Casscles
Brennan McNulty
Ann Nasareno
Steve Pelchar
Margaret McCord
Reuben Samson
Sue Beberwyk

Biggest Partier — Rich Virgil
Bobbi Lynn Hart
Dave Forbes
Susan Perpetua
Bob Fey
Margaret McCord
Gary Kaminski
Pam Casscles
Brennan McNulty
Ann Nasareno
Steve Pelchar
Margaret McCord
Reuben Samson
Sue Beberwyk

Biggest Flirt — Rich Virgil
Bobbi Lynn Hart
Dave Forbes
Susan Perpetua
Bob Fey
Margaret McCord
Gary Kaminski
Pam Casscles
Brennan McNulty
Ann Nasareno
Steve Pelchar
Margaret McCord
Reuben Samson
Sue Beberwyk

Best Buns — Bob Fey
Margaret McCord
Gary Kaminski
Pam Casscles
Brennan McNulty
Ann Nasareno
Steve Pelchar
Margaret McCord
Reuben Samson
Sue Beberwyk

Most Involved — Gary Kaminski
Pam Casscles
Brennan McNulty
Ann Nasareno
Steve Pelchar
Margaret McCord
Reuben Samson
Sue Beberwyk

Most Likely To Succeed — Brennan McNulty
Ann Nasareno
Steve Pelchar
Margaret McCord
Reuben Samson
Sue Beberwyk

Most Popular — Steve Pelchar
Margaret McCord
Reuben Samson
Sue Beberwyk

Most Likely to be Seen Out — Steve Pelchar
Margaret McCord
Reuben Samson
Sue Beberwyk

Most Likely to be Seen Dancing down the Street — Steve Pelchar
Margaret McCord
Reuben Samson
Sue Beberwyk

Joseph Gardner
Kim English
Wednesday, May 14, started the four-day celebration that makes the preceding semesters all seem worthwhile. Yes, May brings us Apocalypse. Miraculously brought to us by the Student Activities Board after hassles with beer, insurance, security, and facilities, Apocalypse IX proved to be the best one yet.

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show" kicked off the festivities. The late night showing proved to be a wet one (despite the good weather) as everyone got into the true "spirit" of the film.

Thursday was a day of Rock 'n' Rolling. The day was kicked off by Danny Holmes and Gregg Dean, who got everyone into a party mood with their wild antics. We were also treated to a song entitled "Utica," which was brought to us by some fellow classmates who were inspired by red lights and one way streets. Danny and Gregg were quickly followed by the New Flyers, who kept the party going into the night. Finally, central New York's hottest progressive rock band, 805, was brought to us under the stars of Hinckley Lake.

Thursday night and Friday, Mother Nature (true to tradition) provided a storm to help us clean up. However, the sun came out just long enough on Friday for the 50's and 60's sounds of the '65 Corvairs. The music provided enough inspiration in the crowd for some "body surfing" and the "wave."

Campfires continued to burn through the rain and into the dawn as friends said goodbye. Since graduation was Saturday afternoon, campers had to get up early to pack up their tents (with some advanced "help" from some late night pranksters) and say their final goodbyes to friends, Utica, red lights, and one-way streets!
Dave Nagle drops into the picture.

(Below) Trish Pepitone & Jerry Bendon embrace—frequently.

Brother Bob Graham on the march.

The only way to travel—cup by cup.
The 65 Corvairs at attention.

Friends forever—
Al & Sue
Xavier F. Aguirre  
Mechanical Engrg. Tech.  
Boonville, New York

James A. Aiken  
Computer Science  
Dover, Delaware

James G. Allen  
Mechanical Engrg. Tech.  
Watervliet, New York

Brian S. Allers  
Mechanical Engrg. Tech.  
Poughkeepsie, New York

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Rochester, New York

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Ilion, New York

Walter J. Burdick
Mechanical Engrg. Tech.
Mechanicville, New York

Robert A. Burnett
Electrical Engrg. Tech.
Mayville, New York

Loralee Burns
Computer Science
Utica, New York

Robert J. Butler
Computer Science
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Auburn, New York

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Oneida Castle, New York

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Business/Public Mgt.
Barnveld, New York

Pamela M. Casscles
Business/Public Mgt.
Schenectady, New York

John R. Chang
Industrial Engrg. Tech.
Mattituck, New York

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Martha V. Dragon  
Nursing  
Northampton, Massachusetts

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Electrical Engrg., Tech.  
Scotia, New York

Nicole Einthoven  
Mechanical Engrg., Tech.  
Belle Mead, New Jersey

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Deansboro, New York

Anne L. Elmore  
Health Services Mgt.  
High Falls, New York

David S. Etsen  
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Whitesboro, New York

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Health Services Mgt.  
Holland Patent, New York

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Computer Science  
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Barry C. Flanders  
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Accounting  
Utica, New York

Beth M. Foppes  
Accounting  
Waterville, New York

Brian J. Foppes  
Computer Science  
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Health Services Mgt.  
Brooklyn, New York

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Glens Falls, New York

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 Watertown, New York

Andrew S. Furlong  
Industrial Engrg. Tech.  
Johnstown, New York

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Computer Science  
Brooklyn, New York

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Utica, New York
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Utica, New York

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Bronx, New York

John W. Hale
Mechanical Engrg. Tech.
Randolph, New York

Susan J. Haney
Medical Record Admin.
Guilderland, New York

Karen L. Harper
Computer Science
Ossining, New York

Melinda J. Hayes
Accounting
Johnsville, New York

Erika R. Helmer
Nursing
Catskill, New York

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Catskill, New York

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Industrial Engrg. Tech.
Thomaston, Connecticut

Marie L. Herrling
Nursing
Union Springs, New York

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Stuart D. Hess  
Electrical Engrg. Tech.  
Hudson, New York

John J. Hewitt  
Business/Public Mgt.  
Syracuse, New York

John C. Heydrick  
Mechanical Engrg. Tech.  
Fort Ann, New York

Toby WC Ho  
Computer Science  
Syracuse, New York

Michael L. Horan  
Electrical Engrg. Tech.  
Syracuse, New York

Wayne E. Hotchkiss  
Industrial Engrg. Tech.  
Perry, New York

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Hamden, New York

Judy L. Howard  
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Vero Beach, Florida

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Business/Public Mgt.  
Ames, New York

Amanda S. Hudson  
Electrical Engrg. Tech.  
Utica, New York
Dale B. Kirkman
Business/Public Mgt.
Oriskany Falls, New York

Daniel J. Koebel
Electrical Engrg. Tech.
Scotia, New York

Michael K. Koran
Electrical Engrg. Tech.
Ballston Lake, New York

Gregory J. Lallier
Computer Science
Clark Mills, New York

Sam J. La Mancuso
Mechanical Engrg. Tech.
Jamestown, New York

Daniel R. Landry
Electrical Engrg. Tech.
Rome, New York

Alan M. Lane
Health Services Mgt.
Schenectady, New York

Rich A. La Paglia
Computer Science
Clay, New York

Timothy J. Lavarnaway
Telecomunications
Ovid, New York

Andrea Le Fever
Accounting
Utica, New York

Ali Legesse
Computer Science
Gloversville, New York

Mustefa Legesse
Electrical Engrg. Tech.
Gloversville, New York

58 Graduates
Laura E. Lepkowski  
Computer Science  
Dix Hills, New York

Lee E. Lepkowski  
Computer Science  
Dix Hills, New York

Pattie L. Locy  
Health Services Mgt.  
Black River, New York

Barbara M. LoFrisco  
Computer Science  
Utica, New York

Sandra Lopata  
Accounting  
Whitesboro, New York

William A. Lucatuorto  
Mechanical Engrg. Tech.  
Carmel, New York

Mary G. MacEnroe  
Business/Public Mgt.  
New Hartford, New York

Daniel Martin  
Computer Science  
Lockport, New York

William T. Massaro  
Mechanical Engrg. Tech.  
Watertown, New York

Richard R. Matlock  
Mechanical Engrg. Tech.  
Lagrangeville, New York

Francis J. Mazurowski  
Business/Public Mgt.  
Utica, New York

Margaret M. McCord  
Business/Public Mgt.  
Amsterdam, New York

Graduates 59
Deanne F. McNamara
Behavioral Science
Rome, New York

Brennan H. McNulty
Industrial Engrg. Tech.
Fairport, New York

Gary O. Meier
Mechanical Engrg. Tech.
Albany, New York

Sonia R. Merritt
Nursing
Binghamton, New York

David N. Montgomery
Industrial Engrg. Tech.
Memphis, Tennessee

James Morier
Industrial Engrg. Tech.
Guilderland, New York

Michael B. Morris
Computer Science
Brooklyn, New York

Patricia M. Morse
Business/Public Mgt.
Whitesboro, New York

Michael A. Mosher
Industrial Engrg. Tech.
Utica, New York

Maria A. Mujica
Health Services Mgt.
Syracuse, New York

Michael J. Munoff
Electrical Engrg. Tech.
Gansevoort, New York

Bernard J. Murphy
Mechanical Engrg. Tech.
Fairfield, New York

60 Graduates
William J. Ward  
Industrial Engrg. Tech.  
New Hyde Park, New York

Daniel F. Weaver  
Electrical Engrg. Tech.  
N. Syracuse, New York

Delia M. Webster  
Business/Public Mgt.  
Addison, New York

Susan M. Wilczek  
Computer Science  
Yorkville, New York

David J. Witek  
Mechanical Engrg. Tech.  
Weedsport, New York

Sammy Arachnid  
General Studies  
Marcy, New York

Yeshareg Yilma  
Computer Science  
Brooklyn, New York
Renee K. Olmsted  
Medical Record Admin.  
Oneida, New York

Daniel J. O'Toole  
Accounting  
New Hartford, New York

Robert C. Paddock  
Accounting  
Ilion, New York

Diana Palumbo  
Nursing  
Ithaca, New York

Stephen A. Peirce  
Electrical Engrg. Tech.  
Pittsfield, Massachusetts

Steven L. Pecak  
Electrical Engrg. Tech.  
Cohoes, New York

Colleen M. Peterson  
Business/Public Mgt.  
Valois, New York

Mary J. Petrie  
Medical Record Admin.  
Hamburg, New York

David E. Philipson  
Mechanical Engrg. Tech  
Latham, New York

M. Cynthia Pike  
Medical Record Admin.  
New York, New York

Paul L. Perrella  
Mechanical Engrg. Tech.  
Northport, New York

2-S Seniors
Reuben Samson  
Mechanical Engrg. Tech  
Albany, New York

Jeffery T. Seibert  
Mechanical Engrg. Tech./  
Computer Science  
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

Carol E. Snover  
Accounting  
Scipio Center, New York

Karen A. Soltys  
Health Service Mgt.  
Utica, New York

Christopher M. Southworth  
Accounting  
Mechanicville, New York

William F. Schroeder, Jr.  
Electrical Engrg. Tech.  
Spring Valley, New York

Deborah L. Scheibe  
Health Service Mgt.  
E. Northport, New York

Nancy E. Simmons  
Nursing  
Cobleskill, New York

Howard Sins  
Electrical Engrg. Tech.  
West Leyden, New York

Frank J. Skowron  
Computer Science  
Frankfort, New York

Linda A. Scheibe  
Accounting  
Rome, New York

Susan M. Stevens  
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Utica, New York

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Electrical Engrg. Tech.  
Utica, New York

4-S Seniors
HALLOWEEN
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6-S Halloween
High Flight

Oh, I have slipped the surly bonds of earth,
and danced the skies on laughter-silvered wings;
Sunward I've climbed and joined the tumbling mirth
Of sun-split clouds—and done a hundred things
You have not dreamed of—wheeled and soared and swung
High in the sunlit silence.
How'ring there,
I've chased the shouting wind along and flung
My eager craft through footless halls of air.
Up, up the long, delirious, burning blue
I've topped the wind-swept heights with easy grace,
Where never lark, or even eagle, flew;
and while with silent, lifting mind I've trod
The high, untrespassed sanctity of space,
Put out my hand, and touched the face of God.

—John Magee, Jr.

Compliments of the Associated Press

In Memoriam January 29, 1986

(Photo taken Ft. Myers, Florida—Verna Bacco)
COMPUTER CLUB

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HACKERS ONLY
URSA
UTICA/ROME STUDENT ASSOCIATION

URSA, the Utica Rome Student Association, is actually a dual name here at SUNY. The name represents everyone who pays their student activity fee that is attending classes at the College of Technology. Also, URSA is the representative student government that manages the affairs, concerns and student activity money for the entire association. For the most part when people speak of URSA they mean this student government, composed of an executive board and a senate.

This year URSA worked on many different topics. One of the main topics of the year was the fight to get alcohol on campus for students. The fight seemed to be fruitless though, as the issue became national and the entire insurance industry stopped underwriting liquor liability insurance. The twenty-one year old drinking age was another setback.

Another issue was what to do with the pub and food service area at the Old Globe Mill. The move to Marcy left the campus there with only vending machines for food, and yet there were still quite a few offices, including those of the student government, still remaining at that location. We finally did get a snack bar going for second semester, with much help from Carol Crooms, but it died for lack of support. The same went for the late night study areas that we fought to get open at this campus.

URSA worked on many other issues throughout the school year, both external and internal. The main goal seemed to be just hold our own in services and freedoms on campus during the four-campus transition period. Thanks for letting us serve you SUNY, and remember, look your URSA best.

Executive Board: Steve Steiner, Parliamentarian, Tom Brown, President, Gary Cohen, Vice President, Carmella Visconte, Treasurer, Kamella Korthas, Vice Treasurer, Andrea White, Secretary.

Board Representatives: Jim Allen, Sports representative, Steven Pelch, SAB President, Pam Casscles, Publications Chairperson, Gary Kaminski, CFB President.

Senior Senators: (Bk. row) Joe Gardner, Curt Whitman, Steve Pierce, (Fr. row) Amy Neal, Patty Roller, Lisa Campbell.
The Club Funding Board (CFB) is the governing body for all clubs receiving funds from URSA, helping them to plan and carry out their programs. Another of CFB's prime responsibilities is that of being a direct voice for the clubs in URSA senate meetings.

CFB sponsored several activities this year including the Club Carnival (a traditional Parent's Weekend activity), monthly Birthday Party mixers at Yesterday's and Club Recruitment Day.

President: Gary Kaminski
Vice-President: Richard Persons
Assistant to the President: Betty Post
Treasurer: Coleen Vesely

CFB Board: Coleen Vesely, Treasurer, Gary Kaminski, President, Carol Crooms, Advisor, Betty Post, Assistant to President. Missing: Richard Persons, Vice President.

Shirley, Gary & Betty sharing the daily duties of the Club Funding Board.

Junior Senators: Joe Ingrao, Allen Serley, Ron Aubin, Coleen Vesely, Shirley Kujan, Marianne Anderson.
Station Manager Ralph Schmidt speaks without his accompanying mike.

This year an important goal of WCOT-FM was accomplished: Someone could hear us outside of the immediate Court St. Campus area! With the help of Station Engineer John Magistro and the interest of Pierre Thompson, we increased our broadcast radius to as far north as the new Marcy Campus. For us, this means a sense of hope, recognition, and growth; for all of you, it means a great musical experience with tunes including pop, rock, new wave, heavy metal, and classical.

WCOT-FM is under the direction of Station Manager Ralph Schmidt, who has kept the feelings of unity and perseverance alive. A special thanks also to our Music Director Kyle Baratier, who was instrumental in obtaining some much needed albums for the station. Our news Director, John Edinger (affectionately called “Mr. News”) also deserves special recognition. He’s allowed us for the first time to relate current events to our audience. Other officers and directors are Dianne Dunning, Secretary, and Steve Ryan, Acting Program Director.

WCOT-FM is a club based on friendship, laughter, and fun. It is our escape from textbooks and tests and is our means of expression. Here’s to a bigger, better next year.

The Student Alumni Council, under the direction of Mr. Milt Smith, has had a triumphant year at SUNY Tech. We’ve tried a number of new ventures such as December’s Trim-A-Tree and the new “Study Buddy” selling. We hosted the annual Homecoming Weekend of May 2-3 with the alumni enjoying the re-visiting of the old campus territory, along with the acquaintance of the new Marcy Campus.

Uncle Mark with his loyal callers during the Alumni Phonathon.

SAC wishes the Class of 1986 the best of luck in the future, and hopes to see all the alumni in future years back at the home of SUNY College of Technology.

President: Gary Kaminski
Vice-President: Dan O’Toole
Secretary: Pam Casscles
Treasurer: Judy Bullis
INTcrATIONAL CLhBUS

The International Students’ Association is a group dedicated to bringing the many students at the college who come from other countries into contact with American students and each other. Both groups benefit from the exchange of culture and the international student is more able to make the transition into American society when there are others sharing the same hardships and experiences.

The International Students’ Association sponsored a buffet dinner from which each student’s home country was represented. A cross country ski outing was another of their activities this past year.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

IVCF is a group of students interested in promoting good will among all students enjoying group discussion, and having involvement in community programs.
improved issue every month. This particular paper has seen a lot of devoted and time consuming efforts on the part of many people. We promise to continue the trend of interesting newsprint next year with editors, John Beachman and Alex Chin.

GENESIS
This year's theme is Reflections. It was chosen appropriately in timing with the dedication of the new Marcy campus and the tremendous amount of progress SUNY Tech has experienced. Under the direction of Dr. David Keymer, Pam Casscles has devoted herself as editor, to creating a memorable and symbolic portrait of SUNY Tech in its growing years and present status. Enjoy!

SNOWFLAKE
This tabloid of daily events has experienced many new situations with the further separation of the campuses. Publications pulled through once again with a 5 day flake, with the aid of a great group of individuals under the direction of Carol Crooms.
The Student Activities Board consists of a special group of people with a common goal: to bring our students together with quality entertainment and special events. This school year has brought many changes to our beloved Alma Mater: a new era of brick buildings and grass instead of pavement. This year the Student Activities Board had many new happenings: the consolidation of the Performing Arts Board with S.A.B., the forming of a Concert Committee, and campus life in the absence of the Old Loading Dock Pub.

Two special annual events were the Halloween mixer with the band of Atlas and Abnormal Formal with "Roger Wilco and the Radio Waves", both held at Milo's Cabaret. SUNY students showed they knew how to get crazy when the event called for it. Laughter was also shared amongst friends at S.A.B.'s Showcases; people such as John Ferrentino, Randell Sheridan, Denise Moses, the "We can make you laugh" Crew, and John Rourke. This year was also a year of off-campus events: a reggae night at Milo's, a 50's night at the Pink Cadillac and a St. Patrick's Day festival at Lily Langtry's. Last but not least, this year marked the ninth Apocalypse and the annual Spring Weekend. The Spring Dinner Dance was held at the Polish Community Center where everyone ate good food and danced to the sounds of "XLR8." The Spring Picnic was held at the Roselawn where everyone had great food, fun, and played games such as volleyball, Tug-of-War, and egg toss.

S.A.B President......................................Stephen Pelchar
Special Events.....................................Loralee Burns
Mixers............................................Rich Virgil
Coffeehouses.....................................Jim Schoenmaker
Showcases.......................................Jim Berg
Films..................................................Sue Beberwyck
Performing Arts.................................Rebecca Putnam
S.A.B. Treasurer...................................Laurie Blaisdell
S.A.B. Secretary.................................Lynn Eisenhut

(Top left) Steve takes time to smell the flowers, a Theta Omega offering on Valentine's Day.

(Middle) Becky Putnam, head of Performing Arts and SUNY JAZZ, plays her part in the Pub once again.

(Far right) The head table at the Spring Dinner Dance hosts the SAB Board with Steve, Martha, Laurie and Lynne.

Student Activity Board: (Front, 1-r) Charles Romaine, Tony Papandrea, Jon Conner, Bobby L. Hart, Laurie Blaisdell, Sue Beberwyck, Lynne Eisenhut, Ron Stewart. (Standing) Pat Gaffney, Steve Gorzinski, Michael John, Dave Scott, Margaret McCord, Becky Putnam, Lori Burns, Jim Berg, Steve Pelchar.
THETA OMEGA

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ALPHA PHI DELTA

GREEK ORGANIZATIONS

72 Greek Organizations
The three tenets of Alpha Phi Delta fraternity are brotherhood, justice and love. Our organization emphasizes community support and involvement in all aspects of the school—academic, governmental and social.

This year we sponsored blood drives, a Christmas toy drive, and a highly successful dance-a-thon for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. We also saw the induction of the largest class of brothers, eleven, that Beta Chi has yet had.
Theta Omega is a sister sorority. We are a group of girls who have responsibility to others, our families, husbands and jobs. We are structured to help our family and college life. We do support a community organization called "Battered Wives and Abused Children." We have fund raisers to support this need and we have fun doing it.

This past year, some of our activities on campus included a Wacky Tacky party, Hawaiian Luau Night, selling carnations on Valentine's Day, and having a George Washington's Birthday party. We support other activities on campus when our time allows us, but we support our sorority with flexible weekly meetings.

Other events are being planned for the future and we invite all women interested to participate in the planning of these events by becoming a sister.

Theta Omega sorority would like to wish all of the SUNY graduates a hearty congratulations. We hope everyone is successful in all their future endeavors. Good Luck to all.
The Sisters of Psi Lambda Rho were very busy this year living up to their motto, "Together our friendships grow." Since the sorority's main function is to introduce our sisters to the campus community, we held many events throughout the year. Our biggest affair, "Battle of the Airbands," has been such a successful activity that other organizations have begun to have their own airbands!

Psi Lambda Rho isn't just fun though! We sponsor a child in Brazil through the Christian Children's Fund and we have been active in activities sponsored by other Greek organizations such as Alpha Phi Delta's Blood Drives.
The Computer Science Club provides students with a voice in the development and improvement of the academic computing facilities. An added goal of the computer Science Club is to provide a forum for the exchange of ideas in the computer science field.

Tours of local computing facilities are a traditional part of the Computer Science Club's list of activities but longer trips are also planned.
The SUNY Tech Amateur Radio Club is an organization of students with an interest in amateur radio. Our main goals are to promote amateur radio, assist beginning amateurs, and provide emergency communications for the community. Our weekly meetings are usually followed by a few hours on the air, either on the local VHF scene or on worldwide shortwave bands. The 1985-86 year has been a year of growth, and next year promises to be even better.
The purpose of the Black Student Union is to unite and educate minority students through academic and social activities.

The Black Student Union sponsors an annual Black History Month Celebration. This year's celebration was entitled "Black Expressions and Experience." The program consisted of a panel discussion, an art display, and a drama presentation entitled "A Civil Rights Hero."

Any full time undergraduate, regardless of color, is welcome to join the Black Student Union and to participate in all of its activities.

The officers of the Black Student Union are President: Andrea White, Vice President: Terry Troutman, Treasurer: Kathy Smith, Secretary: Brenda Forde/Cheryl Jeffrey, Corresponding Secretary: Cynthia Pike, Advisor: Mrs. Carol Crooms.

The members of the Black Student Union congratulate the graduating class of 1986 and wish them all the best in the future.

Black Student Union: (Bk. row) Kenneth Powell, Landry Cheron, Tyrone L. Bennett, Terry Troutman, Derrick M. Cunningham, Anthony Cooper. (Fr. row) Andrea White, Cynthia Pike, Suzette Moore, Jackie Hoffler, June Stroman, Cheryl Jeffrey.

Terry, Andrea, Cindy & Cheryl decide a small gathering is just as important as a large one.

Tyrone, June, Jackie Derrick & Terry much happier with this pose late one Friday evening.
POWERLIFTING

We competed at two powerlifting meets as a team, one in November of 1985 in Syracuse, New York. The next meet was the N.Y.S Championships in Glens Falls, New York, on April 12, 1986. In the meet in Syracuse, Joe Gardner totaled 1250 lbs. to qualify for the Collegiate Nationals in Tempe, Arizona. Joe Gardner placed tenth in this national competition. Mike Munoff competed at 114 lbs., Al Lane at 220 lbs., Jon Strang - 118 lbs., and Joe Gardner at 165 lbs.

Joe Gardner, Al Lane, Mike Munoff, Jon Strang.

PHI BETA LAMBDA
BUSINESS FRATERNITY

Phi Beta Lambda, SUNY Tech's Business Fraternity, had some new events to add to their yearly agenda. This year the Business club participated in a Christmas Canned Food Drive, donated to Father Dave Looney's parish, the fall International Dinner and our annual Professionals for a Day. Phi Beta Lambda, advised by Dr. Bob Orilio, did not proceed with their yearly spring auction in the Loading Dock Pub, but hopes to reschedule this event next year. On the lighter side of things, off-campus events were an inviting social outlet at Yesterday's for Phi Beta Lambda.

Officers Joe Gardner, John Hewitt, Vince Natali, and Pam Cascles wish the Class of '86 the best of luck and many grand years ahead.

Joe showing his athletic abilities to Pam and Vince outside of his busy schedule.
Nursing Organization

The Nursing Organization provides an opportunity for nursing students to meet socially and discuss issues relevant to their profession. The organization also maintains contacts with area professionals, providing students with a unique look at the practical side of nursing.

Activities this year included speakers, Bloodmobiles, fund raisers for the American Cancer Society, the New York State Nursing Association Convention and the Nurses' Banquet.
The Society of Manufacturing Engineers is a national society composed of student and professional chapters. Its purpose is to expose members to the science of manufacturing. This year's activities of the SUNY Tech chapter included a tour of General Motor's Fiero, truck and bus factories, the annual Tech picnic and various social and professional events.

The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers is a national professional society composed of student and professional chapters. IEEE recognizes outstanding students with its achievement awards. The SUNY Tech chapter sponsored a conference on Student Professional Awareness this year and also attended the Boston Job Fair. Other activities included plant tours, a series of lectures, and field trips. IEEE co-sponsored the annual Tech picnic with the other Tech clubs.

The Society of Women Engineers is a national professional society promoting women in engineering and computer fields. Activities this year included attendance at a job fair and at regional conferences, a reception for speakers from General Electric, and fund raisers.

The Institute for Industrial Engineers is a national professional society emphasizing issues in industrial engineering. The SUNY Tech chapters sponsors field trips, tours and lectures.
The Way It Was
Mr. Peter J. Cayan  
President  
College of Technology  
State University of New York  
811 Court Street  
Utica, NY 13502

Dear Mr. Cayan:

On behalf of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, I am pleased to certify that the enclosed banner and flags from the State University of New York were flown in the Official Flight Kit aboard the Space Shuttle "Discovery", STS mission 51-D, on April 12-19, 1985.

Sincerely,

Lawrence H. Stern  
Special Assistant  
(Customer Relations & Policy)

Enclosures
SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Brodock Press Scholarship
Christopher McHugh

Globe Mill Scholarships
Donald DeCaprio
Jeffrey Millham

General Electric Scholarship
Victoria Heath

Spencer Roemer Scholarships
Ellen Chauncey
Deborah Jordan
Cindy Stallman

College Association Scholarship
William Kanauer

Alumni Scholarships
Kyle Baratier
Gretchen Genter
Judith Holzer
Walter Keilkowski
Kathleen Saxby
Ralph Schmidt
William Stivers III

Hsie Liang Scholarships
Gary Fornes
William Neisen
James Burling
John Russo

Class of 1982 Scholarship
Pamela Casscles

Utica Foundation Scholarships
Daniel Gerstner
Rebecca Putnam
Darlene Wilson

Women's Christian Association
Paula Carroll
Michele Giovanelli
JoAnn Filey
and now for our
FEATURE EVENTS
Rondell Sheridan
Rondell Sheridan, Comic, Spring 1986

Ronnie Romm
Ronnie Romm, Comic, October 17, 1985
James Ferrentino
An Evening With

James Taylor

At the Stanley
"A VISITOR FROM FOREST HILLS" by Neil Simon

The Cast
Becky Putnam ............................................................................. as Norma
Paul Fischer ............................................................................... as Roy
Judy Bullis .................................................................................. as Mimsey
Eric Gonzales ............................................................................. As Bordon

Director ......................................................................................... Joel Plotkin
Make-Up ..................................................................................... Mary Perrone
Prop Helper ................................................................................ Donna Northrup

Above Left: Norma (Becky Putnam) and Roy (Paul Fischer) contemplate the problem.
Above Right: Bordon (Eric Gonzales) accompanied by his future in-laws.
Left Bottom: The bridal entourage—Norma, Roy and the Bride, Mimsey (Judy Bullis).
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Run
Cross Country
Soccer
Basketball
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Tennis
Intramurals
Sports Awards
THE WILDCATS ARE BUILDING A SUCCESSFUL INTERCOLLEGIATE PROGRAM
Russ Hoyer places second overall against Hamilton and Utica Colleges.

Runners

Russ Hoyer
Rich LaPaglia
Larry Taylor
Steve Peirce
Gary Redding
Mark Larson
John Russo
Mindy Hayes

CROSS COUNTRY

The Men’s Cross-Country team, led by senior Russ Hoyer and Gary Redding, competed against many of the finest running teams in the state in individual meets and large invitationals. Russ was consistently the top finisher for the running Wildcats.

The 1985-86 cross-country season also marked the appearance of SUNY’s first female runner, Mindy Hayes. Mindy distinguished herself by finishing first in a meet with Utica College.

Returning for next season will be Redding, John Russo and Mark Larson, along with Dr. Will Langdon, who will return as head coach.

Mindy Hayes ends her inaugural run for the Wildcats against Utica College.
Men's
SOCCER

The Men’s Soccer team finished their disappointing season with a 2-11-1 record, but the outlook is promising for next year, with many experienced veterans returning. Team MVP Ron Wenger, who will be leading the charge again next year, provided some bright moments on the field, and many of the Wildcats turned in solid individual performances. The team’s most improved player, Hamoudeh Samour, will also be back next season and should continue to improve and become an effective scorer with his strong booming shots.

A physical 2-1 overtime victory over rival Utica College was the highlight of the Wildcat’s season. The win proved that the soccer team could be competitive against good New York State teams.

After an excellent indoor soccer season this spring, Coach Garrett is looking forward to the fall for the Wildcat soccer program to turn things around.

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Men's Soccer

Jim Allen
George Antoniou
Robert Burt
Landry Cheron
Tom Decker
Earl Hall
Muhammed Hassan
Marios Koulermos
Michael Morris

Bill Niesen
Robert Peer
Ken Powell
Hamoudeh Samour
Reuben Samson
Dan Simmons
Aril Stepanskiy
Bill Thompson
Leszek Wajler
Ron Wenger
Jim Allen heads off a Bard rally.

Muhammed Hassan prepares to boot one.

Ron Wenger sets up a goal attempt.
The Wildcats prepare for the match at Utica College.

Wenger gets the kinks out while co-captains Allen and Leszek Wajler get the ground rules.

Coach Garrett and his assistant, Reed Coughlan, design the winning strategy.
The ball rearranges Allen's physiognomy as the offensive-minded defenseman Tom Decker streaks over.

George Antoniou sets up the offense with Wenger as Earl Hall and Reuben Samson look on.
The Lady Wildcats found it difficult to adjust to the graduation of All-Everything Diann Benowski and finished the season with only seven players, but the team worked hard and achieved a 9-17 record against some strong competition.

Bean Olmsted again was a scoring leader for the Lady Wildcats and two newcomers, Mindy Hayes and Yvonne Page, helped pick up the scoring burden left by the departure of Benowski. Mindy came on strong as the season progressed, picking up the ECAC Player of the Week honors in February. Yvonne is the only returning starter for the Lady Wildcats next season, but with a batch of talented new recruits, the team should be competitive.

The 1985-86 season was the final one for Coaches Bob Evans and Doug Pens. Coach Evans did a great job in guiding SUNY Tech's women's basketball program and is now turning over the reins to the new women's head coach, Karrie Bartlett.

Women's Basketball

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Women's Basketball

Mindy Hayes
Barbara King
Bean Olmsted
Yvonne Page
Cynthia Pike
Kathy Smith
Beth Talbot
Lisa Wright

Yvonne Page puts one up against Hamilton College.
The overnight success story in New York State Division III basketball continued to unfold as the Wildcats finished the season with a 16-9 record and a second consecutive bid to the ECAC-Upstate Tournament. The Wildcat basketball program, in only its fifth year of intercollegiate competition, is proving itself capable of playing against New York's finest teams. A standing room only crowd at the Beekdome witnessed this fact as the men's team hung tough with the undefeated national champions, Potsdam State, before losing, 82-63.

Bob Graham continued his scoring assault against baskets and teams throughout the state, becoming SUNY Tech's all-time leading scorer and the first member to join the college's 1000-point club. Along the way he picked up an ECAC Co-Player of the Week award in January, and was named to the ECAC Honor Roll on three other occasions.

Seniors Everett Gamory and Jasper Havey played consistently strong under the basket for the Wildcats. Gamory became the school's single season rebounding record holder, and "Coach" Harvey showed the court savvy that will no doubt aid him as he becomes the Lady Wildcats assistant coach next season.

Graham, Dave Pasik (11.8 ppg, 6.1 rpg), Bill Stivers, Doug Contessa, and Brian Law will be joined by SUNY Tech's biggest recruiting class ever next season, and Coach Jim Klein and the Wildcats will be gunning for another good year.
Team Manager Jim Allen checks out the Wildcats opposition.

Jasper Harvey contemplates this free throw against St. John Fisher.

Graham launches another over the Fisher defense.

Wildcat Basketball

Brian Law
Bill Stivers
Al Morrison
Bob Graham
Dave Pasik
Jasper Harvey
Everett Gamory
Walter Bing

The Wildcats warming up at the Hamilton College Fieldhouse.
The SRO crowd at the Potsdam game gets ready for an exciting game at the Beekdome. Al Morrison plays defense.

Harvey puts up a shot as Doug Contessa (51), Dave Pasik (35), and Everett Gamory clear out the middle.

Coach Klein diagrams a play for the Wildcats against #1 ranked Potsdam.
Graham keeps piling up points

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It must be a lot of fun, the life of a college basketball scoring machine.

"I enjoy the game, but I don't like having to do what I've done over and over," he said. "I hate thinking about it. If I was an average player, I could just play."

SUNY Tech Coach Jim Klein, whose career spans more than 30 years at every level of the game, swears Graham is the finest shooter he has ever coached. It's certain his ability to fill up the basket in a hurry makes Graham the indispensible man in the Wildcats' still-infant program.

"We'd be in serious trouble without him," Klein said. "We have a chance to be in every game we play without Bob. With him, we have a chance to WIN almost every game we play. That's not to downgrade the other players. They realize it and they deserve credit. The guys don't get too upset that he gets the glory."

UP FOR TWO—SUNY Tech's Robert Graham (33) shoots for two against Brockport State earlier this season.

Morrison attempts a shot against tough defense as Harvey (43), Graham, Bing (31), and Pasik look on.
The Men's Tennis team competed in the spring against good squads from Nazareth, Oneonta, and Utica College. Team MVP's Dave McLaughlin and Jim Sullivan led the way for the Wildcats, who prepared for the outdoor season with workouts at the Brookside Racquet Club while the snow was still on the ground.

Team members included Jim Sullivan, Ron Wenger, Robert Peer, Terry Carr, Dave McLaughlin, and Dave Wisniewski.
The sport of golf is making its impression on SUNY Tech. This year, fifteen golfers hit the fairways in competition during the fall and spring semesters. Paul Brucker won the intramural championship tournament and bagged medalist honors with an 80 in match versus Nazareth College at the Valley View Golf course this spring.

Team Members
- Ralph Schmidt
- John Maxion
- John Eayres
- Ron Thompson
- Terry Carr
- Ray Summerville
- John Parznowsky

Joe Gardner
Rich Matlock
Tim Herman
Fred Malloy
Bob Mauro
Paul Brucker
Bob Peer
Bob Critzer
Paul Brucker shows his winning form at the Valley View.

Ron Thompson prepares to send one towards the pin.

Coach Dick Hanley has seen the interest grow in golf at the SUNY College of Technology.
These flag football fans caught it as the Slammers won the spring tournament.

The Intramural Sports and Recreation program at SUNY Tech continues to grow in popularity and competition. Flag football was hard-fought as usual with the same two teams vying for the championship in the fall season and spring tournament. The 69ers came out on top in the fall, with the Slammers getting their revenge in the tournament this spring.

Co-Ed Volleyball also had a separate tournament and a full-length season format. The Slammers were victorious in the fall tournament and B.I.O.Y.A. spiked their way to the spring season crown. The Intramural Basketball season at the Beekdome saw a fierce battle between the young Orangemen and the Old Cats. Both teams ended the regular season at 13-1 and the Orangemen downed the faculty and staff team in the championship game of the playoffs.

Gary Samler and Derrick Cunningham captured the men's honors and Patty Grady rolled to the women's individual awards.

The offense and defense prepares to attack on South Park Drive.
Quarterback Dan Jackson throws another touchdown attempt.

Sam LaMancuso leaves Rich Becher behind on this pass play. Whether he caught the ball or not is another story.

The spring tournament champions.
Joe Swinski pitches the ball in for Penny.

The spring co-ed softball tournament at Greenman Estates marked the end of the intramural sports season at SUNY Tech. The 69ers hit, pitched, and fielded their way past nine other squads to win the championship.

Rich Becher goes for the fence.

The Co-Ed Softball tournament champions, The 69ers.
Bowling is getting more and more popular, filling the lanes of the Pin-O-Rama with SUNY students. The fall Tuesday league developed into two leagues in the spring, with over 75 participants involved over the year. The Tuesday league team, No-Names, captured the fall championship, with Rich Becher and Beth Foppes grabbing all the individual honors. The Authority rolled to the spring Tuesday league championship as Beth Foppes again took the women's honors and Mike Broton and Kevin Neuman split the men's individual awards. The spring Friday league champions were the Mad Dogs.

Spring Tuesday League champions, the Authority. Tim McLaughlin, Rich Becher, Ron Wenger.
The Annual Sports Award Banquet

This year's Sports Award Banquet was held at the Ramada Inn. Guest speaker Dr. Bobby Davis kept the crowd's undivided attention with his fast-paced tall tales and southern drawl. All intercollegiate team and individual awards, as well as intramural championship team and individual honors, were handed out after the scrumptious buffet feast. Almost 200 people attended the ceremony.

SUNY College of Technology President Peter Cayan addresses the sports award banquet.

Wildcat Hall of Fame inductee Tom Coyne of radio station WIBX accepts his award from Milt Smith. Guest speaker Dr. Bob Davis, Coach Klein, and President Cayan and his wife, Jeri, look on.
Bob Peer picks up his intercollegiate tennis award from Vice President Leidig.

Dean of Students Dave Keymer awards Rus Hoyer the cross country team MVP plaque.

Women's basketball coaches Bob Evans and Doug Pens look on as Mindy Hayes receives her intercollegiate award from Vice President Leidig.
President’s Address

Your decision to entitle this yearbook “Reflections” is timely and tastful.

The students and staff who have come and gone, those now residing here, and the many to come are essential parts of the vibrant fabric of our college. Beginnings are captivating moments, claims on the future. Once inaugurated, they can never be denied or dismissed. If we never witnessed beginnings, we would never encounter the joy and emotion of memories.

Institutions, like generations, write their own histories. Our determination and endurance have permitted us to overcome the many obstacles that have confronted us. Our college is truly an example of a new beginning in an old setting.

We are proud to have been associated with the odyssey of the College of Technology.

Peter J. Cayan
President

Rose Mazzei, Secretary to the President.
Peter Cayan has a vision...and he's thinking big

Any prolonged conversation with Peter Cayan, president of the SUNY College of Technology, invariably turns to the future. "If you don't become future-oriented," he says, "you're going to be left behind." Cayan, 55, views his role as twofold: to prepare the school for today's technological, industrial and business needs, while at the same time charting a course for the future. No, he hasn't figured out what the future holds. He does, however, have a vision. "Down the line, it's my hope to see the College of Technology as the best regional college of its kind," he said. "That's beyond the area—I'm talking in the Northeast."

After 15 years of planning, the college in June began an exodus from its three buildings in downtown Utica to its new $55 million campus in Marcy. There, students, administration, faculty and staff are settling into their $9.1 million Administration-Library-Classroom Building. The ALC Building, as administrators have dubbed it, has been joined on campus by a Service Building, and they eventually will be joined by a Health, Physical Education, Recreation Building, a Technology Building and student dormitories. The physical changes will help to solidify the school's identity, but the college is changing and growing on the academic front as well. In April, the college announced it had reached a cooperative agreement with NYNEX Business Information Systems Co., to establish a Telecommunications Institute at the school.

Elsewhere, the college continues its work in motor robotic technology, much of it advanced by a $50,000 grant secured by Rep. Sherwood Boehlert, R-25, this year, and school officials have plans for most of their other academic programs as well, from the technologies and business to nursing and the social sciences.

"This all ties back to the idea of preparing students in the best possible way, so the employer can use them to the fullest," said Cayan. "We have to have lead time, so we've established a sort of early warning system. We now have a model in place to react in the best possible way to business's needs."

"I'm not aware of any other community that has the mix that we have here of public and private schools, community colleges and upper division," he said. "Our feeling, and I'm speaking for Lansing Baker (Utica College president) and Mike Schafer (MVCC president), is that the relationship is very productive."

"I think it's because we all came on board around the same time; we picked up very quickly on a need to work very closely together. By doing that, it's for the betterment of Central New York."

Dr. James J. Countryman
Vice President for Academic Affairs

Dr. Robert Leidig, Vice President for Administrative Affairs, and secretary, Barbara Hays.

Leatrice Golden
Secretary
COLLEGE RELATIONS AND DEVELOPMENT

(Top, above left) Sue Ulrich, Public Relations Associate, at work.

(Below at left) Milt Smith, Assistant to the President for College Relations and Development with secretaries Dawn Farry and Fran Connors.

(Middle right) Mark Atchison, Director of Development.

(Bottom right) John Bach (Development Office) at work.
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Gary Campbell, Director of Food Services, and Staff

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Above Right: Harry at Court Street; Right: Al Wawrzaszek, Custodial Supervisor; Far right: Bob Eberley, Supervisor, Bruce Reichel, Director of Facilities, and staff member.

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Gary Wendell and staff member.
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Arts and Sciences provides courses to at least three groups of students, each with distinct needs. One group consists of students majoring in Arts and Sciences degree programs: Behavioral Science, Social Science, General Studies, Natural Science and soon Chemical Technology and Biotechnology. The second group is made up of students majoring in programs outside the Division who rely on Arts and Sciences for elective courses. A third group, really a third way of viewing the two groups above, consists of students who come to Arts and Sciences for language, science, and mathematics courses to meet the College’s General Education requirements. Providing the mix of courses, instructors, facilities and equipment that meet the needs of each of these groups is the special challenge of faculty and staff in the Arts and Sciences Division.
Health Services Management

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The Nursing Program started in 1974 with 119 students and four full-time faculty. It now employs 14 full-time faculty and serves over 400 students. The program has graduated over 1,400 students. The Nursing program is offered on site in Utica, Canton and Syracuse. Since January, a nursing professor in Utica transmits to students in Syracuse through a voice, data, and graphics link. They can talk to each other—and they’re 50 miles apart.

The college now has a chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, Iota Delta, the National Honor Society of Nursing, for the recognition of nursing research and scholarship. Future plans include a Master’s program, another outreach program in Albany, and expansion and refinement of telecommunications.
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It Happened on a Saturday...

The 12th Annual Commencement ceremonies were held on Saturday, May 17, in the Utica Auditorium. Holding Commencement on Saturday was a new change. Although the switch from Sunday generated some controversy throughout the year, Commencement was again a success for all involved.

Class president Tom Brown addresses the Class of '86.
Graduates Aimee Purcell and Laurie McCanney smile on this long awaited day.

Addressing the 12th class of graduates from the College of Technology was Congressman Sherwood L. Boehlert. Congressman Boehlert, presently in his second term, represents the nine counties comprising the 25th Congressional District. Achievement Awards also added to the pleasures of this monumental day. College of Technology Distinguished Service Awards were presented to Congressman Boehlert, Rev. Stanley Gasez, and Nancy Phillips. These awards were given in recognition of the many contributions made by these three civic leaders to their community. Presenting the awards was David N. Hurd, College Council President.
Seniors played a major part in their own Commencement. Representing the Class of 1986 in speech was Gary Kaminski, president of the Club Funding Board and the Student Alumni Council. Gary spoke of the “trials and tribulations” of the past year and expressed thanks to all who aided him during his years at SUNY Tech. The class gift, presented by URSA President Tom Brown, was a hefty contribution towards construction of the student-alumni bell tower at the New Marcy campus. Catherine “Casey” Ross sang the national anthem to start Commencement. All three representatives of the Class of 1986 added their own special moment to this eventful day for graduating seniors.

The invocation was given by SUNY College of Technology’s Chaplain, Reverend David G. Looney. Benediction was delivered by Reverend Donald O’Polka, pastor of the Whitesboro Baptist Church. SUNY’s own jazz ensemble entertained guests at the reception following Commencement exercises.

Speaker Gary Kaminski addresses the Class of ’86.
President Peter Cayan and URSA President Tom Brown shake hands.

The Deans of SUNY Tech.

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