Hello, SUNY people! The theme of the 1987-88 yearbook is "breaking new ground." Back in September 1987, when we started this new year, we saw the sites of the new developments on campus: the Tech II building, the pedestrian bridge, and the new Campus Center (gym). SUNY Utica is breaking new ground to establish one designated area for the campus, so the college won't be located all over Utica. This yearbook reveals how this new break affects the student's life socially and educationally. It's a main start to unify the college campus and break this lack of unity that students feel. Let's face it, with such an open campus, students are spread out all over the city. A one-campus area can bring together and help build a strong college; thus breaking this uneven distributed campus. Eventually, more ground will be broken to build dormitories, a soccer field, and so on. Our college is starting to become a "real" university, and this year we were able to observe and take part in this history. That's just ground breaking news, and the yearbook will prove it!
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"Breaking In"
Orientation
Do you remember September 7, 1987? For many that was orientation day. The new SUNY students were introduced to the college lifestyle of SUNY Tech. As the day began with coffee and donuts, friendly student leaders answered questions and tried to create a positive feeling for the new students. The chief college administrators and Doug Tinder, the student association president, greeted the crowd with welcoming remarks. Once we were in our orientation groups, we played that crazy getting-to-know each other game (a tradition at SUNY Tech). This was an informative and enjoyable way to meet new students. Then, all the students were packed into the buses like sardines and took the tour of each building. The day wrapped up with the picnic behind Kunsela Hall. Food and beverages were available, and volleyball games took place.

Orientation is here to help, advise, and inform students of what this college has to offer. It provided the new students with a friendly atmosphere for their first day here. Because, here is where we all break new ground toward our future goals.
Above: WCOT controlled the musical entertainment. Below: The volleyball games were played throughout the rest of the evening. Far right: Dr. James Countryman, vice president for academic affairs, gave the welcoming remarks.
Parents' Weekend '87: A True Family Affair

Our parents got a chance to visit and enjoy the College of Technology at the college’s annual Parents' Weekend on October 23-24. The combined efforts of the college’s administration and the Utica/Rome Student Association (URSA) made this one of the most enjoyable events of the year.

According to Doug Tinder, URSA president, the weekend began with a mixer on Friday night that featured the jazz of Sal Alberico, and allowed parents a chance to meet informally with the college’s faculty and staff.

Saturday opened with the President’s Brunch at 10:00 a.m. Brunch was followed by a series of lectures, demonstrations, an art show in the Gannett Gallery, and tours of the Marcy campus.

The weekend closed with a dinner dance at Trinkaus Manor in nearby Oriskany. Sponsored by URSA, the evening started with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. Dinner was followed by a showcase by hypnotist John Kolisch. And, as usual, Mr. Kolisch spellbound his victims into the hypnotic state and enhanced them to perform unusual but entertaining skits.
Friday, October 30, was old home day at the college. Among a crowd of about 300 wellwishers were more than 50 of Bill Kunsela's former colleagues who came to celebrate the renaming to the ALC Building in his honor. The formal ceremony, presided over by David N. Hurd - the college council chairman, was the keeping of a promise made by Hurd. At that time, the chairman revealed that the college council had petitioned the SUNY board of trustees to name the building after Kunsela. In accordance with their policy, trustees insisted that five years elapse before they would consider the council's request. All requirements were met in August of this year and plans were begun which culminated in the dedication observance.

Senator James H. Donovan, the featured speaker, recalled the early days of the college's emergence under President Kunsela's leadership, crediting him with sustaining the drive to build the Marcy Campus. For his response, Dr. Kunsela recognized the many people in attendance who helped him make his dream a reality. Immediately following the formal ceremony, everyone adjourned to the main lobby where Kunsela unveiled a plaque bearing his name. A public reception followed in the cafeteria and music was provided by the Carmen Caramanica trio.
Places in Utica
Building Boom: Breaking New Ground

Last fall, in the beginning of November, the third building on the Marcy Campus was accepted from the contractor. And what a change that made in the way we live! The new, nine-million-dollar Campus Center provides, for the first time in the college’s history, a site where all of the student life and student affairs functions is housed under the same roof. Our college is slowly becoming a one campus college.

No longer do we have to have URSA, club, and activities offices in one building, the health and counseling centers in a second building, and the gymnasium in the Beekman gym. Now, we have all this in one building plus a swimming pool, racquetball courts, and even saunas next to the locker rooms! The Campus Center contains 86,000 gross square feet. Major features within its walls include a double gym with an indoor running track, bleachers to seat 1500 spectators, a six-lane pool, three racquetball courts, an exercise room, and locker rooms. In addition to the athletic facilities, the Center contains a 400-seat dining hall, the college bookstore, the pub, the health and counseling centers, the placement office, activities spaces, and the student life offices. Associated with the building are eight tennis courts and two outdoor basketball courts.

The second building under construction is the Technology Building. This very large building was designed by the architectural firm of Hardy Holtzman and Pfeiffer. Containing 128,000 gross square feet, this building will house instructional space and faculty offices. Included will be lecture halls, laboratories, classrooms, and divisional offices for the business/public management and technology division, for the arts and sciences division, and for the nursing division.

The Technology Building will be fully functional by the Fall of 1988. The College of Technology at Utica/Rome is SUNY’s newest campus, and almost certainly its last for the foreseeable future.
"Breaking Rules"
Parties
Halloween: 
SUNY Style

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ooooo! The Halloween party at the old pub on Court Street was a bash filled with drinking, dancing, and good times. SUNY people were dressed in weird, wacky, colorful, cute, and, of course, terrifying costumes. It was the first wild party in the pub where alcohol was served, and we definitely took advantage of this. The band, Lickety Split, had everyone on the floor twisting and shouting. Jim Coddington won first place for the best costume. All the other contestants were given champagne bottles.

The next night, the Halloween party took place at Shaker’s. Alpha Phi Delta sponsored the party. The drink specials were on all night, including the green witches punch. Did anyone have the stomach to drink that? Didn’t look too tempting! Of course, Rolling Rock beer was three for a dollar; a specialty at Shaker’s. It’s good going down, but its after affects leave you with the bathroom blues. Mike Vitanza won first place for his homemade Donald Duck costume. It was a cute sight to see Mike squat around like a duck with his little cotton tail. (Speak for yourself, Mike!)

Counter clockwise from top: Paula and Karen are the Fruit of the Looms, while Cherne, Inspector 69, makes sure the briefs pass the stretch test. They stand by Donald Duck and Tweety Bird. Next is one of Jim Coddington’s better faces. He won the best costume award at the pub. Next: Pictured here are Charlie, Lynette, Linda, Frank, and Brian. Definitely a deceiving crowd. Love your nose, Linda! We can all sleep better now that Charlie, Lynette, and Frank are on guard. Brian, pictured here with his perm, is the grim reaper. And, of course, he is still begging for money (look closely at his chest). Next: Here is a Hawaiian girl wearing her lei. Clover is wearing her sexy Pebbles outfit. Bam! Bam!
Clockwise from left: Pam is uniquely disguised as one of the Fruit of the Looms. (The key word here is fruit.)  

Next are all the final best costume contestants. The winner is Jim Coddington (center), who is dressed as a boy riding an ostrich. Great costume, Jim! It takes a unique imagination to come up with that one, and he has that edge down pat. Next is sweetheart Kim, who is a 1930's flapper. Flap, flap, flap!
Shake 'n' Break at Shaker's

Quick, smile for the camera!

Vinnie and Mike find a friend.

A toast to safe sex.

Saul and Lori in a safe place.

Brotherly love.

Four SUNY women party at Shaker's.

SUNY people guard the door.
Here's to Psi Lambda Rho parties!

Help, I'm being kidnapped!

Sisterly love.

Barb and Tony audition for a Colgate commercial.

Vasit and Mike (finally!) concentrate as Wheels watches.

Paul shooting darts.
Top: SUNY people enjoying the party at the old pub. The bum (Brian Sedgwick) fooled everyone. Hey, Janet, nice costume! To the right: The final four are dressed as the raisins, but they look like prunes (I heard it through the grapevine). Bottom: The dance is on! Dave (center), get a job (or you will be reaching for nothing). Matt Z. is disguised as Zoro, but there were two Zoros at this party. One of the best costumes was the ace of spades worn by Lisa Lake.
Clockwise, from above: Now the party is at Shaker's. Here is Jeanne "the Hammer" Hickok clowning around with the boys. Luis, the gangster, is holding up that pole behind him, while his friends, the Russian and pirate, drink heavily. Next is Pam, the gypsy, and her friend the princess. Nice skin, ladies! And in the background to the right is Joe, wearing the ugliest costume there. Next: Radical Man! The scrungy biker, Scott, picks up Justine, the petite nurse. It's Frank Zappa in disguise.

Next: Friendly Bill shows his hilarious outfit to everyone at the Bearded Dolphin. Last: Two jailbirds, convicted of party-animal abuse, whoop it up!
Moo-Moo's

Moo-Moo parties were the Thursday night bash. Since November '86, the moo-moo's were uncontrollable. No one could compete with these parties, because they were equipped with all the essentials: loud rock-n-roll music in every room, humorous cow banners on the walls, friendly partying people, 16 ounce cups, and of course, ice-cold, non-stop flowing beer. These were considered the best parties at SUNY, and everyone enjoyed themselves. The moo-moo's also held toga and beach parties. Does anyone remember the huge beer fight party? That was an experience. The parties encouraged social events (and personal events) where everyone got a chance to go wild. For two bucks, one could drink all night and do whatever they pleased.

Well, within reason. But the moo-moo's were definitely out of reason. They just liked to party down and be able to meet more and more people. Face it. They were party animals! SUNY will miss the moo-moo's, but won't forget them. Here is just a small view of the fun.

At Right: Hugging and dancing was just part of the fun.

At Above: It's not a party without Kenny and Clover. Below: Bart, wearing an official moo-moo shirt, was known for sleeping with that camera. He took pictures of everything and anything: doors, walls, etc.

Below: Mo and Carol, wearing their togas, do it Greek style.
In the hallway, the Fay St. gang were known for rating the passing women.

Is that Sherri or Marilyn Monroe?

Pam and Dawn are two 4.0 students who prove that one can party hearty and do great in school too. After tonight, Steve and Helene were never seen again.

Looks like Mark is doing good tonight!

Is that Sherri or Marilyn Monroe?

Even though it's crowded, Ken salutes with a smile as John smirks toward the camera.
Moo-moo partiers, clockwise from above: What is common about this picture? Vasit is always sober at a moo-moo party. Next: The four original moo-moos: Mike, Bart, Mike and Jim. Top left: JM and Steve are always smiling once the alcohol has taken effect. Top right: Oh, no! It’s the wild bunch from 715 Oswego Street! They know how to have an outrageous time. Next: Bookstore Jim has the perfect pose but no balance. He was stumbling later. Bottom right: Hey, Rudy! How much is Coors paying you to advertise? Oh, they gave you one free beer. Good businessman, Rudy, you will go far.
Fay Street Parties

On occasional Saturday nights, SUNY people would have a chance to party with the basketball team at 950 Fay Street. This get-together was a typical house trashing party. The main special was the convenient closet bar where one could purchase an assortment of shots: Jack Daniels, Scotch, Wild Turkey, and a variety of Schnapps. So catching a buzz was easily accomplished. A unique feature in the kitchen was the slope of the floor. Once one entered the kitchen, the floor slanted downward and right towards the kegs (how convenient). So, the advantage is if you wanted another beer and thought you couldn't make it, all you had to do was keep your forward motion going, and once you made it to the kitchen, just lean ahead and involuntary stumble straight for the beer (provided the floor wasn't sticky; because if it was, one would fall flat on their face). Definitely a good party.

Clockwise from Below: These are the usual animals who never leave the parties. Next: Rudy (Fay St) and Bart (Moomoo) argue which is better: Matts or Old Mill. Next: Bill and Tony reveal their Chinese heritage. Next: Art! Quit stuttering and spit it out! Next: Another Splatts please.
Psi Lambda Rho
AIRBANDS

Ah, isn't that just special?!

The winners mock the men's basketball team!

Bathroom meeting for the performers.

APD pledges "dead"ercise!

"Curly" doing the "Mo" shuffle!

PLR pledges "squirreling" around.

Ready! Aim! Fire!

30 Parties
Breakin' Into Bars

Sisters watch the "sunset" with fall pledges.

Drinking buddies, Barb and Katie.

Telecomm students drink at Spilka's.

Life in the fast lane.
SUNY nite at Lily's.

Dave and Sheri at Shaker's.

Amy points out the better things of life to Giggy.
Shaker's, a local dive located on Lincoln Ave., was a popular place for an assortment of SUNY parties. **Clockwise from below:** Spaz! Spaz! Spaz! Next: Sam (Hazard Man) and Lisa take advantage of the 3 for $1 Rock-n-Rolls. **Next:** Besides bar darts, foosball, and a pool table, Shaker's had a dance floor. **Next:** Paul has to double-fist Roll-n-Rocks to stay just as buzzed as Tina and Nicky who are slugging Molsons. **Last:** Kim, keep lugging the brick. Sooner or later, you'll be a sister.
DJ's Break Loose

"Morning Show Dave"

Wayne and his friends sitting in the old pub.

The DJ's off the air.

"Hot Scotty" takes his turn at the mike.

Visit jams with a lady.

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Club and Board Day

Club and board day is a chance where students can sign up in the activities SUNY Tech has to offer. Club leaders and members took their time to talk to people about the clubs' functions, social involvements, and goals. All these clubs are to benefit the student and community, so this day was open to all. The participation has greatly increased this year and for all who took advantage of this, we know it was well worth it. The experience of getting involved, speaking up for the college, and just meeting new people made this school year one to remember. Good participation, SUNY!
URSA
Utica/Rome Student Association

The purpose of the Utica/Rome Student Association was to promote the well-being of its membership through the funding of academic, cultural, recreational, social, tutorial, and athletic programs. The Association also recognized and supported other student organizations and publications; however, it did not fund those with political or religious intent. The Association served as a representative voice of the student body in all college affairs.

SAB -
Student Activities Board

The Students Activities Board sponsored various entertainment and activities throughout the year. It was there to keep the students occupied. Among the activities were films, coffee houses, lectures, mixers, and Apocalypse.

PBL -
Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda was the club affiliated with the business program. This club met bi-monthly and offered students the opportunity to become more knowledgeable about the dynamics of large and small business ventures. They also participated in a variety of community service projects.
You may ask, "Why does the yearbook staff get a whole page in the yearbook?" The truth is, Genesis is a club whose goal is to cover every aspect it can about the entire school year. The year for us starts the moment a student arrives on campus for orientation and ends long after the goodbyes of graduation. There were times when we were the only people left in the building except for a public safety officer, held meetings at moo-moo parties, felt like breaking the modem that transmits all this copy to Kansas for typesetting, got on each other's nerves, broke dates to do layout or take a photograph at an event. In other words, we altered our lives to put together this book for you! (Just kidding!) We hope you enjoy what we have been able to capture over the past year.
WCOT - FM

WCOT-FM was in its infancy and grew rapidly. WCOT-FM was based on friendship, laughter, and fun. The disk jockeys (male and female) were available for campus parties and special events.

Snowflake

The Snowflake was the campus communications sheet. It was published daily and distributed to all campus locations. Students used the Snowflake to get caught up on events that were happening and to send personals to each other.

The Factory Times

The Factory Times, the official student newspaper, was published and distributed throughout the campus. In the fall semester, the paper was called The Paper Sun. In the spring semester, a new innovative staff took over and brought back the old name of The Factory Times. The new Factory Times was very successful.

The SUNY Jazz Ensemble

The student SUNY Jazz Ensemble offered concerts throughout the school year and during special events.
Natural Science Club

The Natural Science Club sponsored seminars and speakers and often bake sales and parties in order to finance trips which will further their knowledge in areas of program concern.

BSU - Black Student Union

The primary purpose of the Black Student Union was to unite and to help educate minority students through cultural, social, and academic programming activities. The BSU coordinated and sponsored the annual event in honor of Black History month, sponsored receptions for new students, and provided input with regard to minority perspectives on committees. They were the intricate factor in the coordination of the Jesse Jackson presidential rally in Utica.

From left to right: Andrea Fletcher, Ron Williams (Advisor), Chris Reed, Stork Porter, Paul Rivers, Curtis Oliver, Sekee Clarke, David Nicholson, Celeste Brassfield, Matthias Ellis
ASME - American Society for Mechanical Engineers

The American Society for Mechanical Engineers was a professionally-oriented academic club which emphasized issues and programs with regard to the respective field. The primary goal of the club was to provide an atmosphere to enhance education through trips, tours, and speakers. Social events were generally planned to raise funds.

IEEE - Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers

The IEEE was a group of special interest to students majoring in electrical engineering technology, computer science, or telecommunications. Their major goal was to increase student awareness of opportunities in these fields. The club hosted numerous events this year including: guest lectures and presentations, tours of local and regional facilities, and many field trips.

SWE - Society of Women Engineers

The Society of Women Engineers was another professionally-oriented club dedicated to supporting and promoting the role of women in engineering, engineering technology, and computer science. While the obvious emphasis was on women roles in the profession, men were also welcome and encouraged to be active in the club. SWE's activities have included attendance at a job fair, regional conferences, fund raisers, and a reception for speakers from General Electric.

SME - Society of Manufacturing Engineers

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers was a club with special interest to students in the technical disciplines but open to all students in manufacturing processes. The stated purpose of SME was to provide students with the opportunity to be exposed to scientific knowledge in the field of manufacturing. As SME was one of many chapters nationwide, students were also afforded an opportunity to be a member of a national, professional organization.
Telecommunications Club

The Telecommunications Club was initiated to further the degree program in telecommunications by establishing contact throughout the telecommunications industry. It also afforded the students pre-professional exposure.

RADA - Robotics Application and Development Association

RADA existed to help students enjoy hands-on experience with the college's robotics equipment.

MIC - Micro Interface Club

The Micro Interface Club's purpose was to offer space, equipment, and hardware to students interested in working on electronic projects. The club offered students the opportunity to invent and to design and to socialize with those who share program interest.

IIE - Institute for Industrial Engineers

The Institute for Industrial Engineers was a professionally-oriented academic club emphasizing issues and programs with regard to the respective field. The primary goal of the club was to provide an atmosphere to enhance education through trips, tours, and speakers. Social events were generally planned to raise funds. William Hoehn received an award from IIE for his academic achievements and leadership in the student affairs of the IIE. Victor Carucci was honored by Robotics International and the Society of Manufacturing Engineers for his efforts in robotics technology transfer to industries.

Victor Carucci (right) receives his award.

William Hoehn (right) receives his award.
SAHA -  
Student Association of Health Administrators

SAHA was a club especially for the health services management students. In addition to making its contribution to the college's social life, SAHA sponsored SUNY Tech Nite at Lily's and professional and educational events.

Psychology Club

Psi Chi

SAMRA -  
Student Association of Medical Record Administrators

SAMRA was a group of students dedicated to providing a forum for discussion of the medical record issue and promoting medical record science in the college and community. They accomplished these through the use of guest lecturers and other media.
PLR -
Psi Lambda Rho

Psi Lambda Rho sorority, with their motto, "Together our friendships grow," has been successful in the past with regard to meeting its goals of contributing to the college community social life and being conscious of community issues. The women of PLR sponsored a child through the Christian Children's Fund.

IGC -
Inter-Greek Council

The IGC was comprised of representatives from the sorority and the fraternity. Members of this council were not funded by student activity dollars. This group held major fund raisers in order to support their programs, among them being parties.

APD -
Alpha Phi Delta

The Beta Chi chapter of Alpha Phi Delta never missed an opportunity to live up to its motto, "Let's Act." The men of APD sponsored two blood drives last year, along with various other entertainment for the college community. In addition, many traditional social activities, such as Swamp Water, happened as a result of APD planning. Many fund raising events were often held off campus.

ISA -
International Students Association

The International Students Association was 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 benefited from the exchange of culture, and the international student was more able to make the transition into American society when there were others sharing the same hardships and experiences. The ISA sponsored a buffet last December at which food from each student's home country was served. They also presented a culture night last spring.
"Break A Leg"
Pub Events
Above: Simon says for Brian, Jim, and Mike to wear tights and gracefully perform ballet with balloons up their shirts. **Below:** Simon Sez meets Hammer Hickok.

Below: Simon Sez, "clap your hands."

Above: Bobby Gold had everyone playing Simon Sez.

Below: The lollipop kids.

Above: Dave and Jim perform as the Andrew Sisters. **Below:** Jim was the guinea pig that day. Bobby Gold allowed him 20 chances, but Jim was still cut down. This picture shows another Coddington mistake.

Simon Sez

"Simon Sez," featuring Bobby Gold, was at the Court Street Pub on November 5, 1987. His hilarious antics made us relive our childhood memories. The winner was Dave Carbone, pictured below with Bobby Gold.
Do you know this comedian? Well, we don't. He appeared in the Court Street Pub, sometime before Christmas. We regret and are sorry for our lack of knowledge about this funny man. The only information we have is that he is from Syracuse, was very humorous, and was late for the show. IEEE put on the show.

Comedian
Pie in the Face

The pie-in-the-face was held at the Court Street Pub on December 10, 1987. This event was put on by the Black Student Union (BSU). All it cost was fifty cents to smash the victim with a pie. Dr. Dave Keymer and John Bach participated in this event, and we made them wear it. The pie was just whipped cream, but it does enough damage once it gets into the eyes and hair. Dr. Keymer and John Bach were dripping with it. Other victims were from BSU.
The international dinner was again given by the International Student Association (ISA) on the 16th of December, 1987 in the Court Street pub. This traditional dinner consisted of special delicacies from different countries which had been prepared by students from their native lands. Everyone who attended this mouth-watering feast was able to indulge in all the different entrees, and also confer with the students about their foods which are so unique compared to American dishes. **Above** is the International Student Association (ISA). **To the left** is the president, George Antoniou. ISA members were very courteous and kind and did such a great job in preparing this dinner. We all appreciate the time and patience ISA took to serve such an outstanding dinner.
International Club Presentation

around the world
The Utica Rome Student Association hosted a children's Christmas Fest last December 12, 1987. Admission was just one can of food which was donated to the needy. Children of the community, guests, students, faculty, and staff all came to the festivities. Can you recognize who is Santa Claus? (hint - D.T.)
The world of reptiles was shown on September 30, 1987. The show featured many strange and unique reptiles from around the world. This informative presentation taught us about each reptiles' characteristics: such as eating habits, color, location and special talents. Also, we had a chance to handle some of these creatures.

Above: This four-foot iguana is a large tropical American lizard. Top left: Rich and his new friend. Below: The five foot baby alligator didn't seem very friendly. It looked very hungry.

To the Left: The six-foot python. Below: It took four of us to just pick up this boa-constrictor. It was 12 feet long and weighed 80 pounds.
Can't we just touch each other's toes? They're closer.

Next year's LIRSA prez - a very visible leader.

The Moo-Moo's before SUNY Tech.

"Hi, can I interest you in purchasing some used Girl Scout cookies to benefit the soccer team?"

Yo, Donald! Dance those tail feathers off!

"The "bra" is on the other foot."

Marilyn: She wants her WCOT.

Interesting reading, courtesy your advisor.
Senior Banquet

Sixty four student leaders received awards at the College of Technology Senior Recognition Banquet, held in the Campus Center Dining Hall on May 1, 1988. On behalf of the Student Association, Doug Tinder presented the newly created URSA Award for Excellence in Teaching to Mary Perrone, assistant professor of English. Dr. Keymer and David Garrett presented special awards to Tim Wagner, for service to WCOT-FM, and to Rich Persons for service to student government. A new award, the Scholar Leader Award, was presented to Joe Siewers for outstanding work as a scholar. The Dean's award, presented annually to the students showing themselves most "willing to undertake work to improve the quality of student life," went to Lynett Mahar, Joe Siewers, and Doug Tinder. Their names are engraved on a plaque and displayed in the Campus Center. David Garrett and Dr. Keymer handed out some "EXTRA-special" awards as well. Rich Persons was presented with the Rough Edges Award, recognizing his exemplary display of patience, tact, and suavity during two years as URSA treasurer. The MM Award went to Joe Siewers for single-minded dedication to the cult of Norma Jean. Senator Wayne Clarke was awarded the Asleep-at-the-throttle Prize for having, in a fit of absentmindedness, moved to freeze his own club's funds. Hoo Hoo! Linda Phillips received the Blushing Violet Medal for successfully overcoming her innate shyness and becoming a vocal spokeswoman for student concerns. The Let's Party Award went to the Moo-Moos, in recognition of selfless efforts to improve the quality (and quantity) of students night life in Utica. Moo-Moo Mike said, "It's a dirty job, but somebody's got to do it." Doug Tinder received the Mr. Clean Award because we couldn't find a thing to use against him for a gag. Lastly, Abbie Sykes received the Don Rickles Award, honoring her sharp (tongued) wit. "Who else would dare tell a student I was 'out having my head shined?" Or reply to Coach Klein, 'you bellowed your jockness?' We get no respect from Abbie," commented Dean Keymer.
The sorority and senators enjoy dinner.

Mike accepts an URSA recognition award.

The Moo-Moos, Dave Garrett, Steve, Abbie, and Thea.

HOT, HOT, HOT!

The fraternity and friends.

The first time in a suit.
"Mind Breaking"
Ghassan A. Amir  
Business/Public Management  
Utica, N.Y.

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Electrical Engineering Technology  
Yonkers, N.Y.

James L. Albert  
Electrical Engineering Technology  
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Carl A. Almeter  
Electrical Engineering Technology  
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Bartolomeo Amatetti  
Industrial Engineering Technology  
Salisbury Mills, N.Y.

Maria A. Antoniadou  
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George S. Antoniou  
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Cyprus

Kim T. Amhols  
Business/Public Management  
Woodbury, Minnesota

Peter D. Arvan  
Business/Public Management  
Watertown, N.Y.

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Marylee Brandow
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Business/Public Management
Bronx, N.Y.

Wayne A. Clarke
Industrial Engineering Technology
Queens, N.Y.

James J. Coddington
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Fredonia, N.Y.

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Computer Science
Auburn, N.Y.

Scott D. Coleman
Computer Science
Smithville Flats, N.Y.
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Business/Public Management  
Roseboom, N.Y.

Matthias L. Ellis  
Mechanical Engineering Technology  
Albion, N.Y.

Paul R. Emad  
Computer Science  
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Utica, N.Y.

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West Nyack, N.Y.

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"Flat Broke"
The SUNY College of Technology at Utica/Rome held Campusfest '88 to celebrate the opening of the new Campus Center. Ten events were scheduled over four days beginning on Wednesday, February 24. Kicking off Campusfest '88 was a basketball doubleheader. The Lady Wildcats took on the Lady Hawks of Mohawk Valley Community College. Following the women's basketball game, the men's team hosted the Hamilton College Continentals.

On Thursday, WCOT-FM broadcasted from the lobby of the Campus Center. Barber and Seville performed in the dining hall of the Campus Center. A ventriloquist act, the show featured the talents of Jim Barber.

The college's jazz band, SUNY Jazz, played for two hours on Friday in the lobby of the Campus Center. A six-piece ensemble, SUNY Jazz played a wide variety of popular music, from Dixieland to contemporary jazz sounds. Alternating with SUNY Jazz was juggler Richard Cuyler, also known as Dickens the Clown. A master of balance, manual dexterity and coordination, Cuyler entertained with feats of juggling unusual objects, including fire. Also, Caricature Artists Unlimited provided sketching services for willing subjects. In a matter of a few minutes, these accomplished artists produced a memorable caricature personalized by the prompting of the subjects' "friends."

On Saturday, throughout the Campus Center, the college sponsored an "open stage" program. Eight groups from neighboring colleges, the Utica community, and SUNY Tech performed.

Join us next February, when the college hosts Campusfest '89.
The college celebrated Black History Month with eight events spanning a period of two weeks which began on Monday, February 8th. On that day, Pin Points Theatre presented a play entitled “1001 Black Inventions” in the Kunsela Hall’s lecture hall. The play examined history and the roles of Blacks in their development.

On Thursday, February 11th, a reggae mixer was held in the dining hall of the Campus Center. Music was provided by the band “Uprising.” Artist Jose Flores returned to the Marcy Campus on Monday for a one-man art show. His work, depicting Black culture, included black and white prints, oils, acrylics, watercolors, and sculpture. Also on Monday, the films “Malcolm X Speaks” and “From These Roots” were shown, followed by a discussion session focusing on the content and implications of the movies.

St. Paul’s Baptist Choir was featured in a gospel extravaganza on Tuesday in the dining hall of the Campus Center. Included were recitals by soloist Margaret Gray and pianist Angela Rivers-Smith. On Wednesday, was the first appearance at the college of Steven L. Taylor and the Inner City Theatre Co. in the dining hall of the Campus Center. This presentation, entitled “Black Expressions,” consisted of a three-part program which included “Collage,” “Old Man History 87,” and “Poetry Reading.” The final event of the two-week celebration of Black History Month was a panel discussion on the topic of “Black Students on Predominantly White Campuses.”

The Black History Month celebration was co-sponsored by the Black Student Union, the Student Activities Board, the Utica/Rome Student Association, the cultural affairs committee, and the division of student affairs.
Library -

80 Student Life
The Reality
Break

Student Life 81
Career Fair

Right: Prospective employers fill Kunsela Hall. Below
Right: A student asks questions at the Career Fair. Below:
Codd, James Codd, and Matt get pledges from alumni.

Phonathon

Above: Students man the phones. Right: John Bach
reviews the results.
Break in the Program
Snack Break
Lookin' Good SUNY!

Above: This is just a glimpse of SUNY's brightness.

Above: Students on the way to the new Campus Center.

Above: The beautiful main entrance of Kunsela Hall. Below: Oh, Lucky! So, hot! Pictured in the background is Mill Square. Bottom Right: Hanging out in front of Kunsela Hall.
The F.I.T. Stop, held in the Gannett Gallery, provided the chance for all students, faculty, and staff to be tested on the four components of physical fitness: body weight and composition, flexibility, muscular strength and endurance, and cardiovascular fitness. F.I.T. stands for Fun, Information, and Testing. It was a group of self-administered tests which provided information about the body. Tests included: blood pressure, heart rate, flexibility, lung volume, grip press, push-ups, and body fat percentage. This program was set up to inform all about having a healthier body. Special thanks to all the nurses for administrating these tests.
Wellness Run

The Wellness Run is a run/walk/bike exercise set up by the counseling center to test your endurance. The distance for the running events are: one mile, two miles, and five miles. The walk is designed for a casual one mile stroll. The bike event, given for the first time at SUNY, was a gruelling nine mile, long and winding exercise. Congratulations to all who participated!
Breaking the Keyboard
Doing What We Have To

Above: Annette helps out with the elections.
Below: Becky, the URSA work study student, was the backbone to the administration.

Just Above: Kim and Pam sell chocolate bars and give away free highlighters for SAMRA.

Above: Lynett, the main lady in the club funding board, always gets the job done.

Below: Off to school we go.
Above: Here are the 48 students about to engage in a journey through time... into the Canada zone.

Above: The bus ride there was out of control. Below: The ride back was just the opposite - exhausted.

Above: JM, Joe, and Stretch, are in the middle aisle of the bus. No one sat down on the way up. Below: Dawn, licking her lips, daydreams about the slopes (well, I imagine the slopes).
Mount Orford

On February 12, the ski club went to Montreal, Canada to tackle Mount Orford for the whole weekend. For $120, they had lift tickets for two days, free breakfast, round trip transportation, and a chance to ski where SUNY has never skied before. SUNY students took advantage of the seven hour bus ride up by indulging in many refreshments. For those who went, we know the bus was wild and party hearty. The hotel accommodations were perfect, and the French were so happy to make our stay great. Except for some icy spots, the slopes and weather at Mount Orford couldn't have been better. Special thanks to Jim Coddington for arranging the trip. Thanks, Jim!

Below: Steve says Mount Orford is o'tay, but his new goggles aren't. His "agon of defeat" imitation put an end to them.

Above and Below: The before and after effects of dominoes.

Below: Joe demonstrates his falling ability.

Below: Some of the gang outside the lodge, who are about to hit the slopes.

Below Right: Bomber Bart, covered with snow, is no longer the ski virgin.
Break Time!

Above: Shooting pool in the new Campus Center.

Above: Rob and Bushy, what are you cooking?

Above: Kenny is all ready to gain knowledge.

Above: Jim heads home after a long, exhausted day.

Below: The Moo-mooes party on their roof.

Below: Keep pumping, Matt.

Below: This is a first. Rob doing dishes.

Below: Jay. To the right: Jay's dog on the phone.
Nursing Organization Exhibit

The Nursing Organization always had informative exhibits to remind students to be safe. Their presentations included the effects of alcoholism, high blood pressure, safe sex, drug abuse, and the local area services. At one exhibit, the nurses performed a quick check-up to anyone who participated. The check-up included heart rate, pulse, blood pressure, air flow in lungs, and throat check. The nurses were always on the ball to keeping SUNY students informed and healthy. Thanks nurses.
Above: Sekee, on the video editing board and daydreaming again, imagines himself "getting down" on the piano. Above Right: Wayne, at the Court Street pub, says not to mess with him because he is in IE.

Just Above: Hey, buy a ticket or I breaka you face!

Just Above: Brian loves every minute of it.

Just Above: Valuable transportation for those without cars.

Annette, exiting through the main doors at Kunsela Hall, smiles because school is done for the day. Just Above: We know a picture is worth a thousand words, but this man with a computer can do a million jobs. What a scary thought.
SUNY People

Keep Busy

Above: Nurse Kim.

Above: Tony exercises on the bike.

Above: Working at Mill Square.
Below: Dave Garrett advises a student.

Below: Sucking down a cold one.

Above: Nurse Kim.

Below: What a life! Rob and Bushy with the dog, beers and TV.

Bottom Right: Ron working for SAB.
Gannett Gallery

The SUNY College of Technology dedicated the Gannett Gallery at its new Marcy campus on November 4, 1985. The Gannett Foundation generously contributed initial funding to help furnish and equip the gallery space. It is located on the first floor of Kunsela Hall in room A119. Situated directly off the main lobby, the 1,000-square-foot gallery is between the library and cafeteria, and across from the lecture hall. The gallery is directed by Thea Moritz (my yearbook advisor-great lady), a member of the Cultural Affairs Committee. The gallery has hosted a variety of shows, including the annual Regional Juried Art Show and the annual Munson-Williams-Proctor-School of Art Faculty Show. Other exhibits have featured watercolors, photography, ceramics, and sculpture. The college continues to showcase works by local and regional artists. These enrich student life on campus, expand community awareness of the arts, and offer educational alternatives supplementing the college's technical programs. It is a vital part of the academic, social, and cultural life of SUNY Tech and the entire community.
"Fast Break"
Sports
he men's soccer team finished their season with a 1-8-2 record after the final against St. John Fischer was snowed out. The Wildcats' woes were attributed to a young, junior-dominated squad (15 newcomers with only four veteran seniors), an anemic offense (only 10 goals scored all season), and the lack of an experienced goalkeeper (the team's goalie, Christorphorous Anayiotos, missed the entire season after sustaining injuries in the final practice of the preseason). Good news for next year includes the return of 17 players, including the team's top two scorers, and the expected return of a healthy Anayiotos. Junior Rob Plowinske led the Wildcats with 4 goals and 2 assists and the multi-talented junior Luis Perez followed with 3 goals and 2 assists. Only three team members were lost to graduation, including seniors Vasit Leidy, Tom Dow, and Ed Farley. Leidy was this year's and last year's team MVP after leading the Wildcats in total scoring. This season, he scored 3 goals and added 1 assist. Dow was a midfield specialist while Farley, in his first year as a Wildcat, contributed on defense. Seniors Walt Elia and Lang Chanthavisouk will return for their third soccer season as they pursue additional degrees at SUNY Tech.

### 1987-1988
#### MEN'S SOCCER RESULTS

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Final Record: 1-8-2
The SUNY Tech Wildcats capped their best season ever with their third invitation in four years to the post-season ECAC Upstate Tournament. Team and individual records were smashed and left scattered in the wake of the Wildcats' 19-7 year, including most wins ever in a season and best team defense. The SUNY Tech men's basketball team also set a record for the longest winning streak with seven consecutive victories, and in their beautiful new Campus Center gymnasium.

Senior power forward Rudy Burruss established himself in the SUNY Tech record book as the school's all-time leading rebounder and third all-time leading scorer after amassing 614 rebounds and 820 points in his two-year career as a Wildcat. The Fashion Institute of Technology transfer also closed his career as the leader in blocked shots and in second with steals. Burruss also set many single season and single game marks for the Wildcats.

Burruss was named to the ECAC Men's Division III Upstate New York Basketball All Star Team. Burruss, a 6'5" power forward from the Bronx, was selected to the second team by the

6'5" Senior Rudy Burruss (23) lays another one in!

Back Row: Dave Speers, Dave Bush, Rudy Chavez, Kevin Tripp, Rudy Burruss, Dave Grey. Front Row: Bill Van Shufflin, Rob Blain, Curtis Oliver, Mark Russell, Sekee Clarke
Head Coaches and Sports Information Directors of the region's 29 colleges and universities. This is the first time in the brief seven season existence of SUNY College of Technology basketball that one of its players has been selected for such recognition.

The Wildcats were anything but overpowering in their wins, and the team closed out the first semester schedule with a 4-3 record after sandwiching a big opening night victory in the Campus Center over Oneonta State with overtime losses to Keuka and St. John Fisher. The talented Wildcats were struggling even though their three losses were only by a combined 10 points. But, on the other hand, the Wildcat wins were only by a combined 23 points, including one overtime win.

The Wildcats needed a catalyst, and winning the championship of the Hunter College Christmas Tournament by a combined 89 points provided it. A 45-point win over Medgar Evers and a 23-point victory over Daemen followed, fueling the Wildcats for their big showdown with Potsdam State. A perfect game by the Wildcats was shattered, along with a 17-point lead in the final two minutes when a miraculous comeback gave Potsdam a 80-79 win.

The Wildcats responded by winning the school record seven straight before a 72-69 loss to Nazareth interrupted the team's momentum. Four more wins in a row set the stage for the end of the season game with Hamilton. In front of a near capacity Campus Center crowd, the Wildcats after staging a ferocious 18-point turnaround in the second half, ran out of gas and lost a 5-point lead in the last ten minutes to drop the game, 84-74. With the invitation to the ECAC Tournament came the opportunity for a rematch with Hamilton. The Wildcats played a tremendous game, but the Continentals advanced with a 84-80 victory to end SUNY Tech's hopes for its first 20-win season ever.

In addition to the powerful contributions of Burruss, the Wildcats quick move to contention as one of New York State's major forces in Division III basketball can be attributed to the solid performance of a great team. Senior Curtis Oliver averaged 20 points per contest beginning with the Hunter Tournament, including a career-high 32 points in a game versus Keuka in which he also set a single game school record after converting 14 throws. Senior Rudy Chavez anchored the inside game for the Wildcats, averaging close to 10 points and 8 rebounds each outing. Chavez's tough post defense was a major factor in the team's school record for best defense (allowed opponents only 69.4 points per game).

Junior Dave Bush assaulted the record books in a big way, breaking single season marks for assists and steals. Bush's accurate 3-point bombs also added an important ingredient to the Wildcat's success, like in a big overtime road win at Fredonia State when he keyed the SUNY Tech comeback with four 3-pointers in the second half. Bush, along with juniors Kevin Tripp, Dave Speers, and Rob Blain, will form the nucleus of next year's Wildcat attack.
Tripp was a valuable sixth man, coming off the bench to average around 11 points and 6 rebounds per game. Speers and Blain rotated in the starting point guard slot, combining for almost 12 points and 7 assists per game. Speers also led the team in field goal accuracy with a .563 percentage, while Blain established a new single game record for steals with eight in a contest with Keuka.

Seniors Sekee Clarke, Dave Grey, Mark Russell, and Bill Van Shufflin also graduated from SUNY Tech this year. Clarke and Grey contributed valuable relief in the guard and forward positions, respectively, for the Wildcats this year. Both were also nominated to the GTE Academic All-American District I Basketball Team Ballot for their academic excellence at the SUNY College of Technology, adding yet another important element to the overall success of the Wildcat basketball program for 1987-88.

Congratulations, guys!
Sekee explodes against Hamilton's Continentals.

1987-88
MEN'S BASKETBALL RESULTS

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Final Record: 19-7

Above: Bush passes to Rudy. Below: Mark Russell adds two from the line.
The 1987-88 Lady Wildcats basketball season opened with a 20-point loss to crosstown Mohawk Valley Community College in November. In the second-to-last game of the season in February, the Lady Wildcats beat MVCC by 20 points. In between the two games were plenty more losses than wins, but, as witnessed by that 40-point turnaround, the Lady Wildcats were a much-improved team by the end of the season under first-year head coach Vern Leskovar and his assistant Howard Dunning.

Most of the improvement could be attributed to the rejuvenation of the squad after the first semester, during which the team fell to a 1-6 start. With only one player returning from the preceding season, senior guard Sherri Dubben, the Lady Wildcats had to turn to the women's intercollegiate and intramural volleyball teams for players to keep the team afloat. One such player, 5'11" Patti Whitney, had never played intercollegiate basketball before, but ended up averaging 12 points and 7 rebounds per game in the first semester. Another, Angie Rigley, was a mom whose seven-year-old daughter Danielle helped with the team's water bottles.

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**1987-88 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL RESULTS**

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Final Record: 6-19
Experienced juniors Mary Ward and Maurita Burke, along with Dubben, kept the team competitive during the first semester after junior Carol Beck was injured in the preseason. Ward led the SUNY Tech women in the first semester, averaging 17 points and 7 rebounds per game. Dubben (15 ppg/6 rpg) and Burke (9 ppg/6 rpg) were close behind, but the SUNY Tech women were in definite need of assistance.

Help arrived in the second semester with the addition of experienced juniors Amy Tripp and Cheryl Beck, twin sister of Carol. Carol staged her comeback playing in a bulky knee brace, and the new and improved Lady Wildcats finished out the season with a 4-11 record. Tripp immediately began contributing, averaging 15 points per game, and picking up ECAC weekly honor roll recognition twice. Cheryl Beck gave the team much-needed help on the boards, while Carol Beck also picked up recognition on the ECAC weekly honor roll after her 26-point performance in the big win over MVCC.

Sherri Dubben closed her exceptional career as the Lady Wildcats' fourth all-time leading scorer. Dubben also holds the career, single season and single game records for steals, and finished in second for career assists. 

Above: Thumper on the go. Below: Go for it Patti!
The SUNY Tech Ski Team, coached for the second year by Mark Atchison, consisted of seven men and four women who practiced and raced in meets throughout the winter against many colleges and major universities in New York State. Clover Fletcher, a senior from Tupper Lake, New York, provided the best results for the team. At the Army meet at Pico Mountain, Vermont against 15 women's teams, she placed third in the slalom, and fourth in the grand slalom, combining the two for a second place finish overall out of the 80 competitors and leading the SUNY Tech Women to a ninth place finish. Against many major universities and colleges in the Northeast, like Syracuse, Pitt, and BC, Fletcher captured third overall in the independent women's division with a 10th place finish in the slalom, and a 12th place finish in the grand slalom. She missed qualifying for the nationals by one, as only the top two finishers had the opportunity to advance. Congratulations to Fletcher, Coach Atchison, and the rest of the SUNY Tech Ski Team.

Above: Look at Matt with the beard. Below: Vinnie on the slalom.

Above: Getting it! Below: Racing against time.

Below: L to R: Matt Ziminski, Mark Atchison (coach), Patty Dolan, Rogers Brooks, Dave Carbone, Dave Smith, Vinnie Mastropolo, Greg Freemont, Paul Stypa (missing from picture: Eileen Donlan, Clover Fletcher, Edie Stoker)
Outdoor Club

The class of 1988 has a variety of activities to participate in with the SUNY Tech Outdoor Club during their two years. There were seven events in 1986-87 and nine in 1987-1988. Club members went on five-day hikes, two backpack overnights, five cross-country ski trips, a bicycle trip, a combination canoe and hiking trip and went whitewater rafting. Rondax (formerly Bald) Mountain near Old Forge, Cascade and Moss Lakes were popular hiking spots. Cascade was also a skiing destination to see the picturesque frozen waterfall. A canoeing weekend trip didn’t pan out, but an easy hike up Baldface Mountain was suggested, and since it was on the wilderness side of Indian Lake, we had to canoeing across to our trial and then hike back into the setting sun. The whitewater rafting trips were the fourth and fifth annual SUNY Tech Outdoor Club adventures on the raging, spring-melt swollen Indian and Hudson Rivers with guide Joe Cummins. Most of the club trips were led by Norm Landis, but Phil Warren was in charge for the bicycling trip in a loop starting and ending at the Oriskany Battlefield. One pair of outdoors people, who met on a September 1986 hike and went on most of the other trips that year, are to be married this fall.
Women's Softball

Another new sport for SUNY Tech started this year. In their first game ever, the Lady Wildcats lost to the tough and experienced Nazareth squad under extremely cold conditions. They also played at Skidmore college and a home game against Utica College. Although their record was 0-3, the ladies showed potential and will try again next year. Team members include: Sherri (Thumper) Dubben, Ilka Chavez, Lisa Lake, Toni DeSanta, Kim (Stoker) Jarema, Vicki Thompson, Maurita (Mo) Burke, Mary Ward, Diane Gawlikowski, Martha Bartell, Eileen Donlon, Amy Tripp, and Patti Whitney.
Tee Break:
Men's Golf

Coach John Bach, in his second year at the helm of the golf squad, faced a phenomenal rise in interest in intercollegiate golf this past spring. A total of 28 golfers signed up to compete in the Wildcats' spring schedule. The golf squad lost in a match with Nazareth at the Valley View Golf Course, although SUNY's Eric Bush was a medalist with an 81. At the Hartwick Invitational, Eric again paced the Wildcats with an 81-83-164 score, good enough for a top ten individual finish in the large field. The highlight of the spring season occurred in May, when SUNY's best five golfers traveled to Boston to compete in the First Annual Engineer's Cup Match at the exclusive Brae Burn Country Club. The tournament, organized by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, involved teams that included MIT, RPI, WPI, New Jersey Tech, and SUNY Tech. We placed third in this event.

From left to right: Eric Bush, Graham Hill, John Bach (coach), Rob Blain, Dave Bush, Jeff Wray, Tom Graulich, Steve Slate, Rob Strife.
Intramural Basketball

The first intramural basketball in the new gym broke off to a good start with nine teams participating. The Old Cats (faculty) walked away with the championship against the New Jacks, while the Topguns and the Horriers battled it out for the cellar dwelling spot. The Horriers ended up winless. Here are the final standings: 1) Old Cats, 2) New Jacks, 3) Piledrivers, 4) 9809, 5) WASPs, 6) Raiders, 7) Bearcats, 8) Topguns, and 9) Horriers.
Softball

Intramural softball had a good year with eight teams participating: Derelicts, Dawgs, Dirty Dozen, Raiders, 9809 Yankee's, 69'ers, WASPS, and Alley Cats. The WASPS won the championship game over the 69'ers. The games took place at 12 North on May 6 and 7 after being postponed for two weeks. Credit should be given to all team captains for holding their teams together for such an extended time period.
Wildcat Cheerleaders

Clockwise from Above: The cheerleading squad does the Wildcat roar. Gayle cheers the team on. Sideline cheering. The Wildcat mascot gets the audience involved.

Bottom: Pam Pitcher, Wildcat Mascot (Vasit Leidy), Cheryl Rossi; middle: Gayle Kilburn, Jill McIlroy, Brian Smida, Mike Klochek, Linda Hughes; Top: Sharon Pencola
Sports Picnic

The annual SUNY Tech Wildcat Sports Recognition Picnic was held on Tuesday, May 3 in the Campus Center dining hall. Sponsored by the Athletic Department and URSA, the picnic honored the athletes in the college's intercollegiate programs and the intramural champions for 1987-88. Outstanding seniors received awards in SUNY Tech's nine intercollegiate sports programs, as well as the cheerleading team and the outdoor club. Also, the student/athletes who achieved academic excellence at SUNY Tech while competing in the Wildcat sports program were recognized.

Outstanding Seniors
Chris Saunders (cross country)
Lisa Lake (volleyball)
Vasit Leidy (soccer)
Luis Perez (indoor soccer)
Sherri Dubben (women's basketball)
Rudy Burrus (men's basketball)
Matt Ziminski (men's ski)
Clover Fletcher (women's ski)
Art Richer (golf)
Sherri Dubben (softball)
Pam Pitcher (cheerleading)
Norm Landis (outdoor club)

Most Improved Senior
Rudy Chavez

ECAC All-star (men's basketball)
Rudy Burruss
Senior Scholar/Athlete
Sekee Clarke

Scholar/Athletes
Angela Rigley
Tom Dow
Ed Farley
Dave Grey
Chris Saunders
Terry Inkawhich
Greg Hogan
“Coffee Break”
President’s Message

Dear Graduates:

Your yearbook will be one of those meaningful collectibles by which you can recall and relive the college days. To that end, the many photographs and commentaries, in their own way, become long lasting connections with old friends and the college family.

In many respects, the Class of 1988 has its genesis in the years that have passed. Your achievements of today are, in a sense, derived from the accomplishments of yesterday. Therefore, each of you who participate in the memorable rite of passage - graduation - are about to make your own personal and exclusive investment in the future of yourself and your alma mater. The transition from student to alumnus is profound in that you will be inducted into a group of individuals by whom your college measures its success. The alumni are a loyal constituency whose support of the College of Technology is now a matter of record.

As each of you assume your new responsibilities in life, the college will come to be seen more and more as a place in a journey - not a destination. I hope that it will always be an old source of new beginnings to which you can frequently return by way of formal alumni activities.

It is our wish that your reflections and musings through the many years ahead will provide you with numerous moments of nostalgia and self-satisfaction.

Sincerely,

Peter J. Cayan
President
Executive Council

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Vice President for Administration

Milton L. Smith
Assistant to the President for
College Relations and Development

Dr. James J. Countryman
Vice President for Academic
and Student Affairs

Elizabeth Klauk
Assistant to the President for
Research and Planning

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Carmine Salvo
Dr. Ronald Sarnier
Dr. Saumendra Sengupta

Windsor Thomas
James Vize
David Wolf

Dr. Digendra Das
Dr. Biswa N. Dey
John Durr
Technical Assistant

Dr. Sudershan K. Jetley
Dr. Shun-Ku Lee
Dr. Chinthaguntha S. Reddy
Dr. Anglo-Kamel Tadros

Robert Zech

Dr. John E. Cook
Dean

Lorraine M. Baggeta

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Mechanical Engineering Technology
Nursing Division

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Carole Kuzmack

Fred Parker

Tracey Phalen

Lois Rockcastle

Margaret Snyder

Victoria E. Stevens

Dr. Bernice Trexler

Christine Fitzpatrick

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Dr. Corindo J. Cipriani
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Dr. Violet Towne

Training & Professional Development: Tina Tice, Jean Kinsella, Richard Sessler, Sue Kraus, Jeanie Doyle

Print Shop: John Mattis, Bob Jones

Instructional Resources Center: (standing) Stu Grossman, Thea Montiz, Steve Perta; (seated) Daniel Schubert, Bonnie Abdallah

Library: (Back) Bruce Keeney, Sheila Sears, Student, Daniel Kanaley; (front) Jackie Coughlan, Barbara Jalbert, Anne Urbanik, Viera Bunce

Personnel: Lisa Capuana, Joyce Freiermuth, Elaine Irvin, Anthony Panebianco, Sharon Murray, Sandra Ousterkirk

Bookstore: Henry Brunet, Frank Custodero, William Lafferty

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Information Services: (standing) Kevin Graeff, Mary Rowlands, Thomas Havens, Anne Rizzo, Bruce Capron; (seated) Marion Domanico, Marisa Greer

Maintenance: Alan Johnson, Robert Eberley, Brian Palka, Mark Rubyor, Bernie Leis, Gary Wendell, Sr., Robert Goetze, Ronald Humpf, E. Erwin Owen

Public Safety: (right) Karen Zongrone, Mark Fairbrother, Steve Rys, Lynn Cole

Food Services (below): Pat Stachelski, Stacy Hanson, Diana Bermudez, Mark Brown, Becky Davis, Ellen Donahue, Beverly Blum, Kathy Hanson, Joseph Giantelli
Apocalypse XI

Yikes! The day was Wednesday, May 18, 1988. Not an ordinary day at SUNY Tech. Exams were done, and this marked the beginning of Apocalypse at Hinkley Lake. For those who didn't go (wimps), Apocalypse was the final bash: a three-day/night camp-out adventure filled with entertainment, swimming, volleyball, frisbee, and all the beer you could drink. And neither pouring rain, Genesee beer, lack of aspirin, nor wet tents spoiled the fun. The first rainy day consisted of tent pitching and keg tapping. To prepare for the stormy weather, people wore anything and everything: customized garbage bags, N.Y. TEL raincoats, Navy surplus gear, ponchos, weird hats, and rubbers. The band, Lickety Split, opened up the first night playing a wild assortment of songs. Who passed out the first night?

The second day was more rain, but also more excitement. People were barbequeing hot dogs and hamburgers to clams and shish kebabs. That night, WCOT-FM charged up the drunken crowd by spinning well-known tunes, followed by a wet t-shirt contest and male stripper. SAB president Mike Cassisi tried to calm down the screaming crowd with his now famous quote, "Listen A-------S!" The fun carried on for the rest of the night. Due to lightning and heavy downpours of rain, people huddled under tarps and partied until dawn.

On Friday, the sun finally broke through. Hurray! The happy campers hit the beach for volleyball, frisbee, and swimming. Ooohh! That water was cold! That night brought the band, Cold Sweat, and more rain. They rocked us with songs from Led Zeppelin, Pink Floyd, Yes, Phil Collins, and so on.

Apocalypse XI was filled with tent hopping, moans and groans, wood stealing, rain, fireworks, stained clothing, tree tents, heavy drinking with Genny screamers, funny hats, unforgettable moments, and many goodbyes. For all those campers who never left Hinkley during this time, more power to you (you know who you are). Thanks to everyone who came. (Video tapes are available, contact Remo.)

Could this be our Dave Garrett?

Below: Mike Cassisi, president of SAB, is holding Lisa up again.

Zino couldn't be happier.

Oh, the happy campers enjoying the weather.
Under the big tent was the only secure place to keep dry.

Psi Lambda Rho sisters always had beers in their hands.

Saul says, "Hey, it's Genesee, but we'll drink it anyway."

Oh, I'm so confused. I graduated with a bachelor's degree, but I can't choose a record. I'm not qualified for this.

Right: Friends forever!
Mikee, where is that bag of M&M's?

A rare moment in the sun.

APOCALYPSE XI

Caught in the act.

UNIVERSALLY KNOWN

Gio went through four cases of champagne at Apocalypse.

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Rudy, that face tells it all!

Oh, Christina, take a picture of my belly button so you can blow it up.

Below: The sun came out in time for some volleyball on the beach.

UUUUUM. My name is Lim Iguori, and I am standing in front of this teer bruck.

Bart 'dancing in the dark!'

The alcohol takes affect.
Commencement

On May 21, 1988, SUNY Tech celebrated its fourteenth annual Commencement at the Utica Auditorium to honor the class of '88. Commencement started with a rainy afternoon with people still tired from Apocalypse, but that didn't stop the enthusiasm of graduating. The roar of the graduates was felt throughout the structures of the auditorium.

Catherine S. Smith, a 1988 graduate, sang the National Anthem, and Dr. James J. Countryman, Vice President of Academic Affairs, welcomed everyone to the commencement service. The student address was given by Doug Tinder, URSA President of 1988. Rich Persons presented the college with the class gift: a $5,000 donation for a fountain to be located in the Campus Center. The Commencement address was given by Dith Pran, a native Cambodian, from whose experiences the Academy Award-winning film "The Killing Fields" was made. Pran's son, Tityon, was among the 700 degree candidates receiving a bachelor's degree. During the ceremony, the graduates listened, joked, smiled, and cried. Beach balls were volleyed back and forth, and rubberbands flung as students waited to receive their degrees. Champagne corks were popped by the Mechanical Division as caps were thrown in celebration. The SUNY Jazz Ensemble played for the reception as graduates said goodbye to each other.

The National Anthem is sung by Catherine Smith.
Doug Tinder, URSA president.

Titory does the graduation shuffle.

Dr. Cayan addresses the graduates.

Some people are so camera shy.

Commencement 139
Rich Persons, URSA treasurer, presents the class gift to Dr. Cayan.

Dith Pran gave the commencement address.

Yeah, I got my degree!
Mark shows off his stylish footwear.

The graduates prepare to receive their degrees.

Matt forgot what it said on his cap.

Wheels can't believe he graduated!

A happy graduate.

Commencement 141
Ted Hanley offers his congratulations.

Now for the job hunt.
Directory of Graduates

DIVISION OF BUSINESS/PUBLIC MANAGEMENT AND ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY

Candidates For The Bachelor of Professional Studies Degree

August 1987

BUSINESS AND PUBLIC MANAGEMENT

Anderson-Oden, Bruce F. - Syracuse
Baye, William S. - Waterville
Clark, Melissa T. - Manhattan
Cuei, Vincent P. - Utica

FINANCE

DeCony, Charles N. - Utica

HEALTH SERVICES MANAGEMENT

Galloway, Thomas D. - Oswego
Kennedy, Mary E. - Waterville

MEDICAL RECORD ADMINISTRATION

Baker, Rosalie M. - Whitesboro

December 1987

BUSINESS AND PUBLIC MANAGEMENT

Babiarz, Robert G. - Yorkville
Challoner, Diane A. - Ilion
Collins, Thomas J. - Liverpool
Crow, Vincent J. - Watertown
Curra, James G. - Sidney
Dekley, Ronald J. - Camden
Dougherty, Patrick A. - Camden
Durning, Diane H. - Mexico
Fluty, Tricia C. - Utica
Jones, Sharon L. - Cooperstown
Lang, John S. - Geneva
Middleton, Susan C. - Brookhaven

MEDICAL RECORD ADMINISTRATION

Maloney, Martha G. - Utica

May 1988

BUSINESS AND PUBLIC MANAGEMENT

Alden, John W. - Utica
Anderson, Mark M. - Utica
Arvan, Peter D. - Watertown
Baroneck, Barbara K. - Plattsburgh
Baroneck, Peter H. - Utica
Bishop, Ronald E. - Crown Point
Bowen, Lisa A. - Watertown
Call, Harold P. - Canajoharie
Corcoran, II. - Williamsville
Craig, Lois E. - Oswego
Cremin, Lester C. - Utica
DePrimo, Mary A. - Mohawk
Dotti, Anthony R. - Gloversville
Dubois, Shari L. - Cherry Valley
Dugger, Robin A. - Herkimer
Eddy, Conni I. - Murrellville
Emlet, Suzanne J. - Saratoga
Fallon, Roxanne M. - Rome
Fasbinder, David J. - Utica
Grogan, Ann M. - Rome
Gyemah, Gerald P. - Utica
Hankin, Kathleen M. - Narrowsburg
Hickok, Jeanne M. - Olean
Hodges, Robert A. - Waterville
Hogan, Linda L. - Ballston Spa
Hulton, Mary H. - Utica
Ingersoll, Dean M. - Utica

MADISON, Robert C. - Watertown

MEDICAL RECORD ADMINISTRATION

Munda, Marita G. - Utica

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Hulton, Mary H. - Utica
Ingersoll, Dean M. - Utica

MADISON, Robert C. - Watertown
HEALTH SERVICES MANAGEMENT

Kenne, Cellene - Burch
Kowach, Mary E. - New Hartford
Kauf, Patricia A. - Kirkville
LaGrand, Patricia D. - Utica
Mosher, Sepia M. - Little Falls
Olsen, Mark S. - Albany

Quinor, Linda J. - Black River
Robinson, William G. - Afton
Steiner, Steven R. - Suffern
VanAllen, Lisa J. - Little Falls
Wilkenson, Phyllis F. - New York Mills
Zihlb, Pamela A. - Rome

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BUSINESS AND PUBLIC MANAGEMENT

Abram Jr, Harold W. - Utica
Bolten, Shirley - Mohawk
Mahar, Lynne C. - Utica

Stafford, Douglas M. - Ilion
Widbrogel, Donna M. - Ilion

 candidacy for the Bachelor of Science Degree

ACCOUNTING

Cox, Susan M. - Utica
Lagesse, Zaytush-Work - Gloversville

BUSINESS AND PUBLIC MANAGEMENT

Edinger, John S. - Utica
Gromacki, Peter P. - Slate Hill

Kessler, Joseph A. - Binghamton
McLenn, Marilyn P. - Rome

HEALTH SERVICES MANAGEMENT

Gardinghouse, Jen R. - Rome
Irland, Beth Ann - Herkimer
Khanzadian, Kenneth S. - Syracuse

Kieffer, Elizabeth V. - Utica
Peckinpough, Lynn-Cleveland Hts., OH

MEDICAL RECORD ADMINISTRATION

Lucey, Trena - Rensselaer

MEDICAL RECORD ADMINISTRATION

Meder, Charles P. - Utica

Pike, M. Cynthia - Utica

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ACCOUNTING

Adels, James T. - New Hartford
Allard, Robert W. - Utica
Bach, Rita B. - Cooperstown
Burns, Daniel J. - Liverpool
Burch, Deborah A. - Syracuse
Davis, Christopher R. - Ilion

Micheida, John - Utica
Rooney, Michael J. - Gloversville
Stallman, Cindy M. - Little Falls
Trepaczkoho, Nicholas - Ilion
Vanderhoof, Michael E. - Rome
Witman, James A. - Auburn

BUSINESS AND PUBLIC MANAGEMENT

Bedforth, Robert S. - Utica
Cizikaro, Anthony P. - Utica
Discocli, Beth M. - Pittsford
Frosch, Richard W. - Ilion
Gadsen, Lorla A. - Syracuse
Griffith, Tracy J. - Whitesboro

Lacote, Elizabeth A. - Utica
Lynn-Vacha, Karen J. - Rome
Martin, Richard D. - Rome
Miga, Tracy M. - New York Mills
Pagano, Antonio P. - Utica
Patz, David A. - Utica

FINANCE

Papakyriacou, Michael K. - Cyprus

MEDICAL RECORD ADMINISTRATION

Jennings, Rebecca L. - Fort Ann

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ACCOUNTING

Baker, Brian D. - Utica
Bates, Patricia A. - Rome
Benson, Deborah J. - Richmondville

LaVoie, Adrian F. - Watertown
Lawson, Kendra J. - Boonville
Martin, Richard W. - Utica

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ACCOUNTING

Puller, James D. - Wellsville
Jackson, Joy A. - Bridgeport
Montanaro, Lynn C. - Utica

Nardozza, Palm M. - Rome
Powers, Gregory D. - Waterlo
Smith, Catherine S. - Rome

MEDICAL RECORD ADMINISTRATION

Richardson, Catherine A. - Ogdensburg

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ACCOUNTING

Bo, Lisa - Lagrangeville
Chilton, Tina M. - Wappingers Falls
Eagles, Kaitleen - Syracuse

Gutierrez, Jill R. - Broadview
Haug, Susan M. - Yorkville

HEALTH SERVICES MANAGEMENT

Rhola, Robert - San Diego, CA
Chavez, Eka V. - Brooklyn

O'Neal, Marvene - Richmond Hill

MEDICAL RECORD ADMINISTRATION

Leskos, Berenette V. - Little Falls
Pazderski, Mary J. - Schenectady

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INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY

Pakala, Mario R. - Cohoes
Cristelli, James M. - Utica

DiDomenico, Charles T. - Schenectady
Eltisbeck, Dennis W. - Clifton

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY

Diacono, Philip T. - Mary
Gardiner, James A. - Schenectady

Johnson, Mark W. - Syracuse
Stoddard, Eugene - Sharon Springs

December 1987

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY

Adams, Jeffrey R. - Utica
Bukemia, David L. - Utica
Charles, Donald A. - Troy
Durkin, Christopher W. - N. Tonawanda
Hawkins, Thomas W. - Utica

Ladd, Karen P. - Chittenango
Muhs, Eiban - Watertown
Smith, David P. - Rome
Wiswall, Wallace R. - Utica

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY

Becher, Richard T. - Syracuse
Jones, Steven D. - Cooperstown
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY

Amantea, Barolomos - Salisbury Mills
Burr, James P. - Utica
Calandra, Frank B. - Rome
Campbell, John R. - Syracuse
Carbone, David G. - Brooklyn
Castilo, Anthony T. - Amsterdam
Clarke, Warner A. - Holtsville
Devorell, Joseph T. - Weedsport
Fieldley, Susan L. - Tracy
Glass, Robert T. - Burnenville
Hochs, William K. - Dolgeville
Ladd, Mark R. - Utica
LaMonzon, Steven J. - Utica

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY

All, Jamal Mohamed - Kuwait
Beck, Jerome L. - Utica
Bennett, Tyrone L. - Auburn
Blake, Brian D. - Syracuse
Boettcher, Gregory S. - Fishkill
Canion, Matthew M. - Balsleville
Card, Daniel B. - Syracuse
Cly, John D. - New Hartford
Coddington, James F. - Fredonia
Congdon, Douglas C. - Kendall
Connor, Robin C. - New York
Crosby, James D. - Evans Journal
Dobson, Steven E. - Watertown
Diana, Stephen A. - Albany
Ellis, Matthias T. - Albion
Esper, Anthony M. - Utica
Emam, Daniel J. - Holland Patent
Finney, John P. - Latham
Hevener, Mark R. - Fort Edward
Hobert, Janet Edward - Tiadameser
Horozcas, Stephen J. - Windham
Hull, Jon S. - Middleville
Jackson, Randall S. - Randolph

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INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY

Holland, John M. - New City
Trzniewski, Mark - Syracuse

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY

Handley, John R. - Clinton

DIVISION OF NURSING

Candidates For The Bachelor of Science Degree

August 1987

NURSING

Laba, Sandra L. - Massena
MacKey, Linda M. - Amsterdam
Ratliff, Mary D. - Schenectady
Robinson, Betty J. - New Lawrence

December 1987

NURSING

Bendix, Terri R. - Glenn Falls
Brooks, Robin R. - Jamestown
Burgess, Susan L. - Greeneville
Camler, Susan E. - Boonville
Compelli, Marianne E. - Chittenango
Dolansky, Susan J. - New Hartford
Doohan, Phyllis M. - Utica
Edwards, Shari Y. - Oneonta
Fischer, Helen A. - West Nyack
Grant, Karen P. - Liverpool
Hill, Leta A. - Chenita
Hyde, Anna B. - Adams
Jones, David J. - Rome
Margott, Richard A. - Utica
Nguyen, Tan N. - Utica
Zachary, Iah W. - Utica

May 1988

NURSING

Abt, Judith A. - Syracuse
Ahn, Young J. - Utica
Baker, Deborah CM - Syracuse
Bingham, Michael S. - Venloja
Birnie, Joseph N. - Utica
Borini, Mary L. - Utica
Case, Lorraine L. - Schenectady
Coleman, Lisa F. - Utica
Conway, Michael D. - Rome
Davidson, Malcolm - Niagra Falls
Domagala, Jr. John M. - Rome
Falcini, Myron M. - Utica
Gebler, John A. - Utica

August 1988

COMPUTER INFORMATION SCIENCE

Biele, James H. - St. Johnsville
Brooks, William S. - Whitesboro
Capone, Craig S. - Camchide
Fischer, Paul A. - Lysnder
George, C. M. - Syracuse
Henderson, David - Suffern

September 1987

COMPUTER INFORMATION SCIENCE

Ball, William F. - Marcy
Barker, Deborah CM - Syracuse
Bingman, Michael S. - Venloja
Birnie, Joseph N. - Utica
Borini, Mary L. - Utica
Case, Lorraine L. - Schenectady
Coleman, Lisa F. - Utica
Conway, Michael D. - Rome
Davidson, Malcolm - Niagra Falls
Domagala, Jr. John M. - Rome
Falcini, Myron M. - Utica
Moo-Moo! This page is dedicated to those wild partying guys, the Moo-Moo's, who encouraged social and nightlife activities at SUNY Tech. The original members: Bart Amatetti, Jim Wynne, Mike Vitanza, Mike Cassisi, Rich Birkhan, and Jim Liguori, are the true social initiators of this college (Jay Slingerland was later initiated). The organization began in 1987 when the guys were joking around. A banner, displaying "Moo-Moo's Debut," was hung on a sorority sister's house. The name became famous and from then on the Moo-Moo's have been the "party throwers" of the school. The house on 722 Warren Street has been the scene of countless Thursday night gatherings. Students could easily locate the Moo-Moo house by a large painted cow sign hanging on the front. The parties were friendly get-togethers, and everyone was free to be themselves and enjoy. Cow buttons, shirts, erasers, and pencils were seen throughout the campus, and if you were lucky, you might have spotted a cow pin - the sign of a real Moo-Moo. It is a shame the Moo-Moo tradition ended, now that Mike V., Mike C., Bart, Jay, and Jim have graduated, but the memories created from it will last a lifetime. Best wishes to all and keep a full mug. Love, the Moo-Moo's.
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Best wishes for continued growth and success at the new Marcy Campus. - Lynn Montanaro

Someday we'll all look back on this and plow into a parked car. - Betsy Kilfeder

Joe, Nett, Rich, Tim, Wayne & URSA - Let's go follow the yellow brick road. - Linda M. Phillips

Best Wishes - Mary Lou and John Cook

Best Wishes - May your career goals be fulfilled. - Ellen and "Red" Coher

Fair Winds, smooth seas, and Godspeed. - Milt and Gail Smith

Our best wishes to the Class of '88 - Dr. & Mrs. Robert D. Leidig

Congratulations, Class of '88 - Al and Ria Mario

Best Wishes, Class of '88 - Barb Hays

To MB, JK, RC, BK - You're the best. I miss you guys. Love you always, KD

Here's looking back - there's only one place to finish...first! - Speed Racer

Education is the only thing that no one can ever take away from you! - Antonio Pagano

Honored to have served as a junior senator with URSA. - Mary Carr

Money can talk but it rarely gives itself away. A good job is a reward for hard work. - Jim Ubanwa

Moo-Moo's - Thursdays will never be the same! - Sharon Wawro

Best wishes to all my friends and fellow WASPs. And always remember, T.A.M., I'll meet you halfway. - J.S.W.

Lisa & Lisa - Congratulations! I knew you could do it. Thanks for being the best roommates and for all the great memories! I'll miss ya! - Love, Barb

Good-bye Moo-Moo's - It won't be the same without you guys! - Shelley Koonz

“Dare to be Different” - George and Sophie Trott

Clover - Congratulations! Never forget our trip to Acapulco. Watch out for all those Acapulcan senors. - Love ya, Barb

Don't jump in the water if you can't swim. - Captain Bill Mnich APD

If you think education is expensive, try ignorance! - Betsy Kilfeder

Marilyn Monroe Lives!

Thea - Thanks for all the support. Next year, beware of the king & l. - Genesis Staff

Mike Y., Mike C., Jim, Jay, and Steve - Good luck. I'm going to miss you guys. - Bart

To all my friends - Good luck now and always. - Bart

The time has come! - Steve

Moo-Moo's, Dawgs, and my friends - Thanks for making it all fun. - Steve

APD (Tony P.) - You can steal our banner, but we will never burn away! Moo-Moo's reign!

Special thanks to Thea Moritz, my advisor and friend, for putting up with my craziness this year. - Christina

Dirty Dozen - Go for it all next year! - Mike

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Editors' Message

It was a pleasure and an interesting experience to be the co-editors for the 1988 yearbook. We enjoyed piecing together this collage of memories so that in the future, you can look back and reminisce about your experiences at SUNY Tech.

It was a year full of many new aspects of college life. SUNY Tech lived up to this year's theme of **Breaking New Ground**. The new Campus Center brought a lot of entertainment and activities for the students.

We would like to give special "thank you" to Thea Moritz, our advisor and friend. Without her guidance and support, we would not have been able to put this yearbook together and still have fun while doing it. Also thanks goes to Bart Amatetti for capturing the moments in photographs. Thank you to Jim Maher, ICP/Herff Jones representative, for his reassurances throughout the year. Along with these people, we would like to give special recognition to our "gopher," Debbie Wallace (her real title is Executive Assistant). Thanks to everyone who helped make this yearbook possible.

Best of luck to the graduating class of 1988. May you always have success as you break into the future!

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