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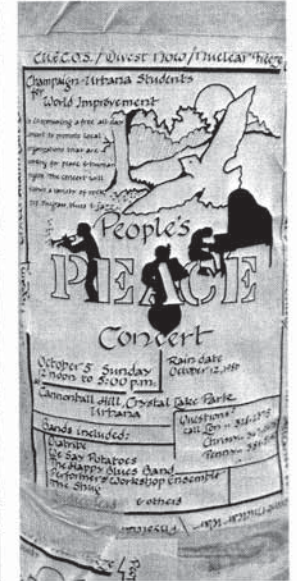
The Stripes

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## Urbana Tigers Adding a Few Stripes



## Defining our Tigers

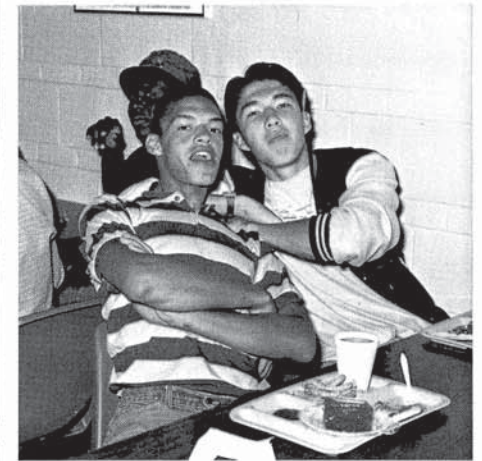
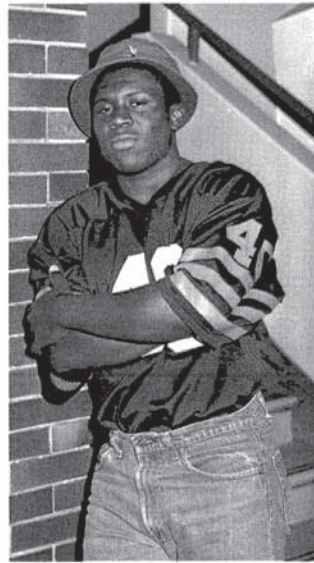


Intriguing is the tiger — a complexity of strength, pride, and beauty. Its many stripes enhance its basic tawney color. No set of stripes is quite the same, and each tiger is an original within its kind. Urbana tigers are similar, bearing those marks which make it unique. Through high school years, we grow toward maturity and build wisdom. Each year, too, is unique. The soccer team, a dance club and tail great striped 1987. We change; the school changes. We remain tigers.



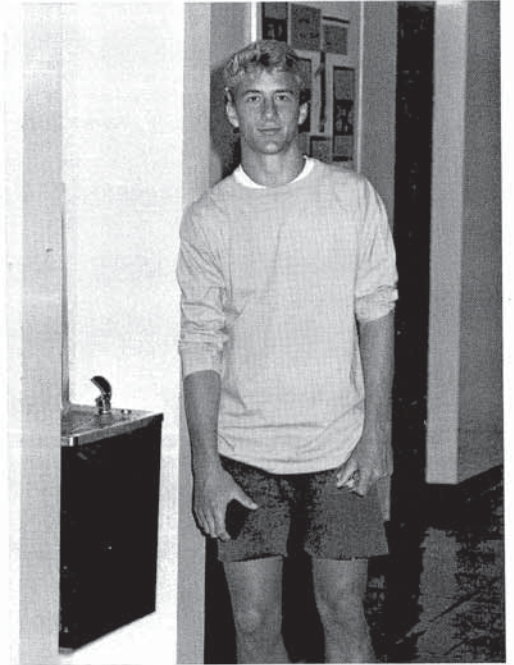
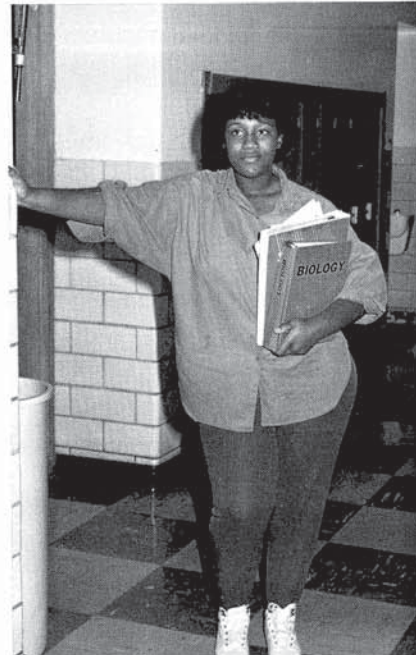
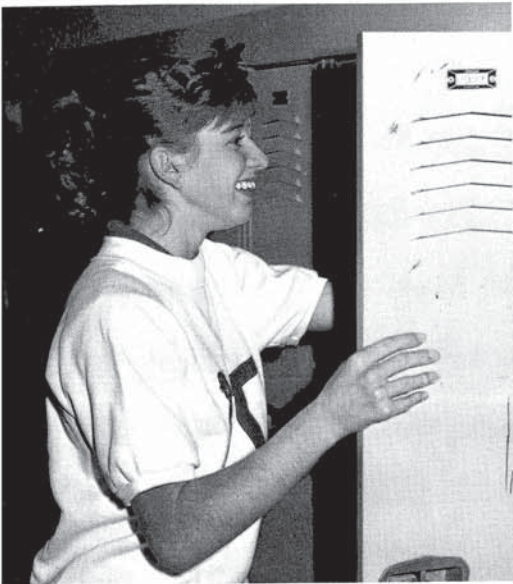
Being an Urbana tiger is an honor. Urbana tigers possess infinite stripes of individuality. Throughout the school day, during special activities, in clubs and organizations, Urbana High School students obviously show their stripes. Our school building is also distinctive because of its impressive Race Street entry. At the end of this year, renovation of the interior begins. The class of '87 is the last to graduate from the building as we know it today. The front entry will be preserved — tradition kept strong by tiger pride.

## Showing Our Stripes



Every day before school, in between classes, and after school, tigers gather in their dens. Here we force open jammed lockers, groan about tests and homework, admire that special someone through the corner of an eye, catch up on the latest gossip from friends, and run off to the next class — all in five minutes. Routinely we prowl through the hour to hour, day to day routine we call school. Scapino! rehearsals move on, reading lab homework gets done in English, forgotten deadlines nag us. Math homework waits, music practice beats on, cross country teams run miles, and grapefruit sales go on. School is basic, but the students are not.

## Blending In



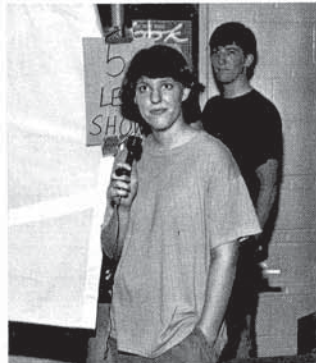
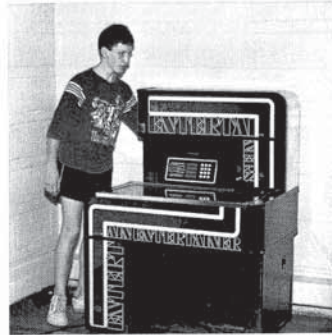
On Friday, October 10, 1986, Senate creates Urbana's first Tiger Tailgreat. Sparked by Senate President John Ikenberry, and modeled after the U of I annual celebration of fall, football, and fans, tailgreaters paint a glowing stripe on the tiger hide. Weeks in advance, tigers prepare for the event. Paints, orange and black balloons, staples, and boards fill every spare space. Heavy rain forces the celebration into the cafeteria and under tents. Regardless, from 5:00-7:00, students, parents, and alumni, crushed in space but not in spirit, welcome what may be a new tradition.

## Standing Out



Phunny Photographers sing silly songs, the Art Club feeds Vikings to a paper tiger; juniors wiped mashed potatoes off their faces. All smile. They won the prizes. Interesting and amusing entertainments greet an enthusiastic crowd. Barbecued chicken, pizza, hot dogs, lemon shake-ups, and candied apple stands flourish as we grab dinner before the game. Hits of the fifties, sixties, seventies, and eighties highlighted on the jukebox give way to the Medicare 7, 8, or 9 jazz. Original and excellent. Tailgreet is tigerific.

## Striping a Tradition



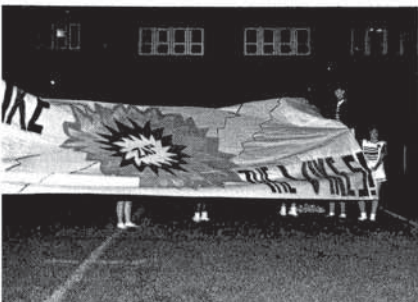
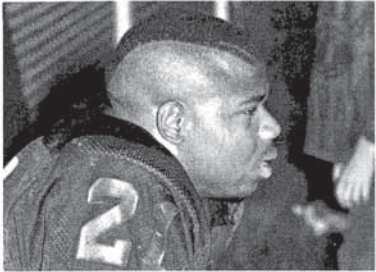
Everyone enjoys the struggle to build the best class float of '86. The theme of "Strike the Vikes" brings each class's creativity to the scene. Rain keeps the floats sitting in city garage, but seniors cheer. Friday's assembly rocks the auditorium. Dave Loan presents the team with the WLRW "Team of the Week" award. King Kirk Mammen and Queen Lori Harrison wear crowns. Attending are seniors Josh Gillespie and Sandra Pelmore; Mike Johnson and Claudia Preparata; Jerry Baker and Susan Paine; Stephanie Switzer and Mark Pelmore. Junior attendants are Jeannie Bloome, Robin Robinson and Gordon Kay. Sophomore attendants are April Walker and Ed Schaller. The tigers do know how to shake their tails.

## Shaking Our Tails



Homecoming activities dominate the weekend. The football team strikes and stripes the Vikes with an 18-12 victory, leaving their mark by being the only team this year to score before Danville in a game. Although, the rain keeps coming, the homecoming court and Urbana alums receive honors. Tiger spirit never dampens as the fans cheer on. Saturday night's dance at the Innsbruck Lodge pulls homecoming '87 to a satisfying close. A sunny Sunday brings everyone out for one more festivity, the S.W.I. Peace Concert on Cannonball Hill. Another exciting homecoming week comes to an end.

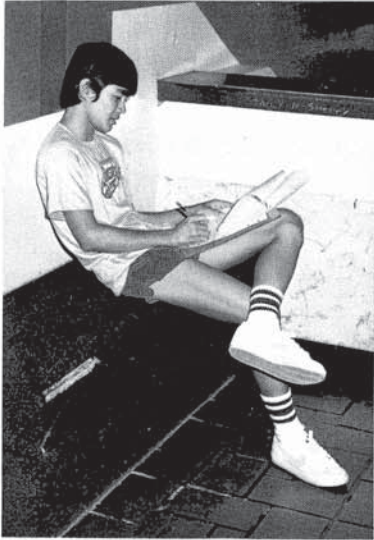
## Striping the Vikes





After all of the thrill of Homecoming is done, we settle back into school life. Homework resumes after floatbuilding, Tailgreet is cleaned up, announcements return to the menu and club meetings and we await the next football game. Homecoming is not forgotten, but our worries return from "Who will be Homecoming King and Queen?" and "Will our float be finished in time?" to "Will I pass my physics test?" and "Will I finish my English paper?" Life returns to normal until our next big event.

## Roaring Home



### BEYOND URBANA HIGH — 1986-87

The 1986-87 year has given us much to remember and much to learn. Martin Luther King Day was officially celebrated for the first time as a federal holiday on January 20. Just eight days later, America faced tragedy as the space shuttle Challenger blew apart just 73 seconds after liftoff at Cape Kennedy. The worst space accident in history claimed the life of teacher Christa McAuliffe and six NASA astronauts and left the nation mourning. A presidential commission traced the accident cause to a faulty design of the shuttle's solid rocket booster joints. Future NASA shuttle missions were grounded until at least February, 1988.

In the week of February 10, Jean-Calude Duvalier (Baby Doc) boarded a U.S. Air Force plane and headed for exile in France; thus ending his family's 20 year rule of tyranny. Not long after, Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos and his family escaped civil turmoil, landing in U.S. helicopters in Hawaii. Corazon Aquino, widow of Marcos antagonist Benigno Aquino, Jr., assumed the Philippine presidency.

On April 15, U.S. fighter jets dropped some 60 tons of bombs over five targets in Libya following a Libyan attributed bombing of a West Berlin disco which American GI's frequented. All but one of the 150 attack planes returned from the mission which had been made more complex by France who refused to let the jets fly over French air space. The message went out to terrorists world wide that acts of terrorism brought reprisal.

In Illinois, two disciples of political extremist Lyndon LaRouche won shocking upsets in the March Democratic primary. Mark Fairchild won the nomination for Lieutenant Governor and briefly became Adali Stevenson's running mate, while Janice Hart won the nomination for Secretary of State. Stevenson refused to run on the same ticket with the two whom he labeled "neo-Nazis". He renounced his Democratic party and formed the Illinois Solidarity Party. Nazism clouded the campaign of Kurt Waldheim for the presidency of Austria when allegations of his anti-Jewish activities in Salonika, Greece during WW II became public. The four decade secret was denied and Waldheim became the Austrian president.

On the lighter side, celebrated comedians Robin Williams, Whoopi Goldberg and Billy Crystal organized "Comic Relief," a benefit cable special, to raise money to house America's homeless. The March 29 benefit received rave reviews. The homeless dilemma continues in the winter of '87.

In the week of April 7, a bomb exploded aboard TWA Flight 840 from Rome to Athens. The bomb ripped a hole in the body of the plane, and several of the victims were blown from the plane as it flew over Greece. In the U.S., actor Clint Eastwood of "Dirty Harry" fame became the mayor of Carmel, California. Across the world, Chernobyl No. 4, a Russian reactor 80 miles north of Kiev, caught fire and blew up, spreading radiation over the earth. The Soviets denied the blast until confronted by data from Scandinavian monitoring devices. In the week of June 27th, South African leader P.W. Botha imposed a nationwide state of emergency which barred the press from covering protests by blacks against the government's apartheid policies. In the U.S., movements to divest in South Africa because of these policies grew stronger.

On July 4, America threw a birthday bash in celebration of the 200th anniversary of the Statue of Liberty. Millions of dollars and months of work on restoration revitalized America's symbol of freedom. Artist Andrew Wyeth's secret cachet of 240 works of model Helga jolted art to the forefront of the news.

At the other end of the scale, the drug crisis swept through the nation. Despite all the arrests and drug seizures, drug traffic continued. Bringing pressures on users became the new front of attack and drug testing on federal employees began.

In the week of August 18, Congress revamped the tax system in what President Reagan called a "sweeping victory for fairness." In that same week, the Senate voted \$100 million in aid to anticommunist Nicaraguan Contra rebels. This Central American war continues. In September, another terrorist attack cut down people aboard a Boeing 747 in Pakistan. Shortly after, a ten day siege of terrorist bombings followed in Paris.

President Reagan and Soviet Mikhail Gorbachev met on October 12 for a two-day preparatory summit and nearly achieved an historic breakthrough on arms control, but the summit broke down as Reagan rejected an all-or-nothing Soviet proposal. In November, the tangled affair of arms to Iran for hostages and money funneled through Swiss accounts to Nicaraguan Contras broke and still dominates the news. The world beyond makes Urbana High a small but secure place in contrast.

# Stripe of Fame Comes Home

Urbana alum and Broadway star Kevin Marcum returned to perform "Kevin Marcum and Friends" as a benefit for the high school which provided his first platforms for talent. Fresh from a run as Old Deuteronomy in the Tony Award winning CATS, the 1973 grad showed boldly that tigers have unique stripes. His career which began under the direction of Coach Barbara Griffiths has followed his working in the soap opera "One Life to Live," guesting as an artist in "An Evening with Learner and Loewe" with the Baltimore Symphony, and touring in the Richard Burton production of CAMELOT. After his October 25 and 26 performances here, Marcum returned to New York to begin rehearsal as understudy to the lead in the upcoming LES MISERABLES. Kevin carries the stripes of Urbana High well and returns them with grace.



Sister Angela grabs the spotlight.



Kevin chunks out the Sara Lee number.



A shared moment on stage.



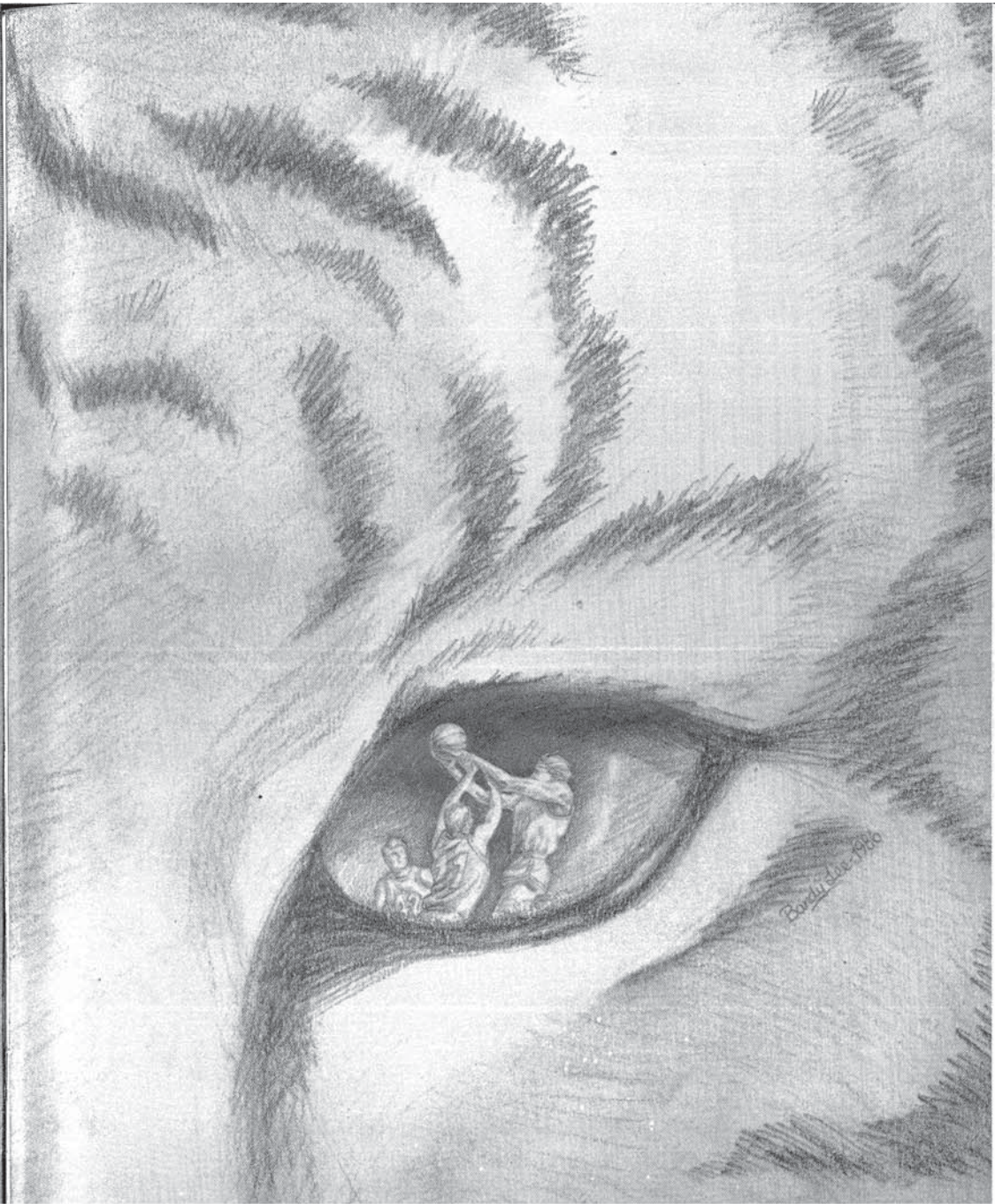
The Aide keeps the schedule.

One of Urbana's boldest stripes returned to Cobb Auditorium on October 23 to address the student body. Admiral James Busey, Vice Chief of U.S. Naval Operations, spent the hour answering questions on subjects ranging from terrorism to homosexuality. As a final note, he encouraged students to "Hang in there and finish High School!" After leaving Urbana High in 1950, the Admiral graduated from the University of Illinois. Since 1952, he has made a distinguished career in the U.S. Navy. His gold wings, the Navy Cross, the Flying Cross, a Bronze Star and a Distinguished Service Medal attest to his excellence and dedication. Admiral Busey proved himself an inspirational model for all.



Admiral Busey talks with David Bidwell.

# 36 Years Later, An Admiral Returns





Chris and "Rambo" break from the action.



James Neil moves in for the kill.



Urbana humbles Stephen Decatur.



## Tigers Tear Up Big-12



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL TEAM. D. Kersh, A. Gray, C. Bonner, F. Smith, K. Fryer, M. McKee, J. Mock, T. Chambers. ROW 2: Coach Michael Krumwiede, P. Eisenmenger, D. Phebus, M. Aden, W. Shaw, M.

Thomas, R. Sullivan, E. Mosley, Coach Willie Taylor. ROW 3: Z. Pettigrew, T. Chaney, S. Beresford, B. Carter, C. Gaskin, Z. Gimm, R. McColley, P. Dennis.

The 7-3 record didn't really tell how good the '86 team was. At one point, the team was ranked ninth in the state, and at another time, won the Pepsi Team of the Week award. For the second year, the team made it to State playoffs, this year improving their record by one more game before losing to

Peoria Richwoods. Four players, Mark Pelmore, Kirk Mammen, Pat Phillips and John Kelso, became All-Conference picks. Mike Johnson merited honorable mention, and Shannon Minge rated a special mention.

Most Valuable Player awards were shared by Mammen and Pelmore. John Cooper was voted Most Improved, and Randy Howard captured the Best Defensive Player award. A tough regular season loss to Central was offset by a 40-0 drubbing of Stephen Decatur. It was a very good year.



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM. S. Prendergast, S. Brevig, T. Flessner, J. Neil, A. Johnson, D. Wrestler, S. Barker, R. Tucker, S. Carter, J. Steele. ROW 2: S. Cotton, Mgr., M. McClellan, B. Clark, M. Johnson, J. Gillespie, J. Wrestler, S. Diller, K. Mammen, S. Minge, J. Kelso, M. Johnson, M.

Mgr., D. McDonald, V. Hines, J. Cooper, M. Pelmore, G. Band, C. Wright, M. Pope, C. Windschitl, J-F. Ledoux, Coach John Gremer. ROW 4: Coach Mike McDermott, T. Twaranovica, R. Good, F. Rhodes, G. Gillespie, M. Prendergast, B. Smith, S. Chaney, S. Beresford, M.

# Bogey Fall



Practice makes putter perfect.



Careful scorekeeping is essential.

The Tiger Golf Team limped through their worst season in eight years. The loss of three seniors from last year's team brought on the tough fall season. The year was not without highlight, however. Junior Mike Larson won 4th place in the Big 12, and other players showed consistent improvement. The young team hopes to prove a contender for the Big 12 title in 1988.

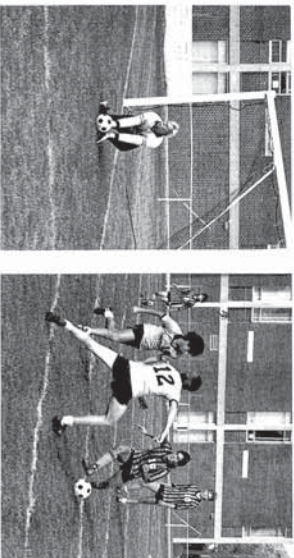


GOLF TEAM: B. Faulkner, B. Lutten, J. Kaufman, G. Benson. ROW 2: N. Hill, M. Nichols, T. Lowrey, M. Larson, Coach Sam Wright.

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## U.H.S. Gains a Sporty Stripe



Louis foils a score.

Porto dribbles by defenders.

The first year brought excitement and disappointment. Led by Senior Halfback Julian Porto and Junior Fullback Rodger Siemens, the Tigers jumped to an early 5-1 record. Play against Central and Centennial pulled the team up short. Losing twice to both, Urbana finished the regular season with a 7-7 record. Centennial once again proved a nemesis in a 1-0 loss in first round sectionals.



Rodger Siemens runs down the ball.

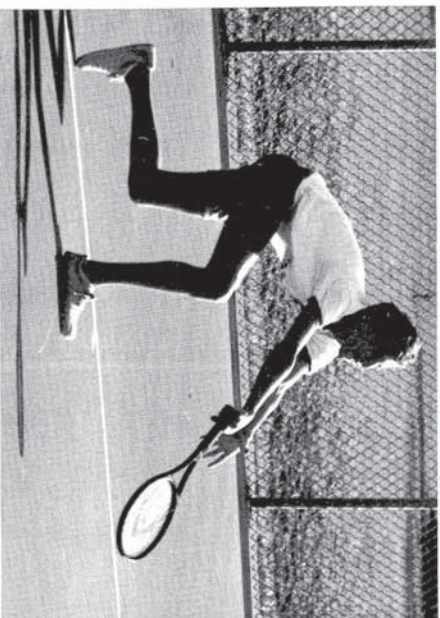


Coch Blackmon pushes players to excellence.



**SOCCKER TEAM.** D. Livesey, ROW 1: A. Alphaio, B. Gumpert, A. Rok, G. Woidel, A. Wilson, I. Medanic, B. Dambberger, M. Burris, B. Yasunaga, J. Heiser, Manager. ROW 2: Coach Randy Blackmon, G. Mechly, V. Tranquilli, M. Vonbodman, R. Siemens, J. Porto, G. Beard, A. Vonbodman, O. Sarabi, S. Vlach, L. Gayton, ROW 3: L. Lam, B. Donaldson, M. Cunnmy, M. Moyer, B. Mechly, W. Louis, D. Converse, G. Turnosky, R. Vlach, Missing: J. Silva, K. Mathias, K. Ngo, J. Lee.

# Tennis



GIRLS' tennis improved this fall to an 8-6 record. As predicted, Stacey McClain anchored the team, winning Sectionals and advancing to State. The van, they say, was the highlight of the season. The BOYS' Spring, 1986 varsity team got off to a good 3-1 start and fell to a 4-12 season. No. 1 player, Sophomore Gordon Koy, was injured, and while others moved up positions to cover the loss, the season suffered. Koy, along with returning players John Ikenberry, Rob Shupp, Charlie Hall and Andy Armstrong indicate a strong team for Spring, 1987.



GIRLS TENNIS TEAM, S. Gengold, S. James, S. McClain, B. Belber, R. Fleming, N. Hull, ROW 2; L. Bussey, M. Lock, J. Hill, L. Hummel, M. Halboch, ROW 3:

Coach Sandra Davis, J. Wooley, K. Lim, S. Sechrest, H. McVulien, K. Webber.

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## Bounces Up And Down



BOYS' TENNIS TEAM, M. Eastman, S. Lusk, C. Miller, D. Blackley, G. Boyrn, E. Appleton, ROW 2: Coach Sandra Davis, K. Blanford, B. Weaver, S. Coombs, R. Seals, C. Hall, A. Armstrong, S. White.