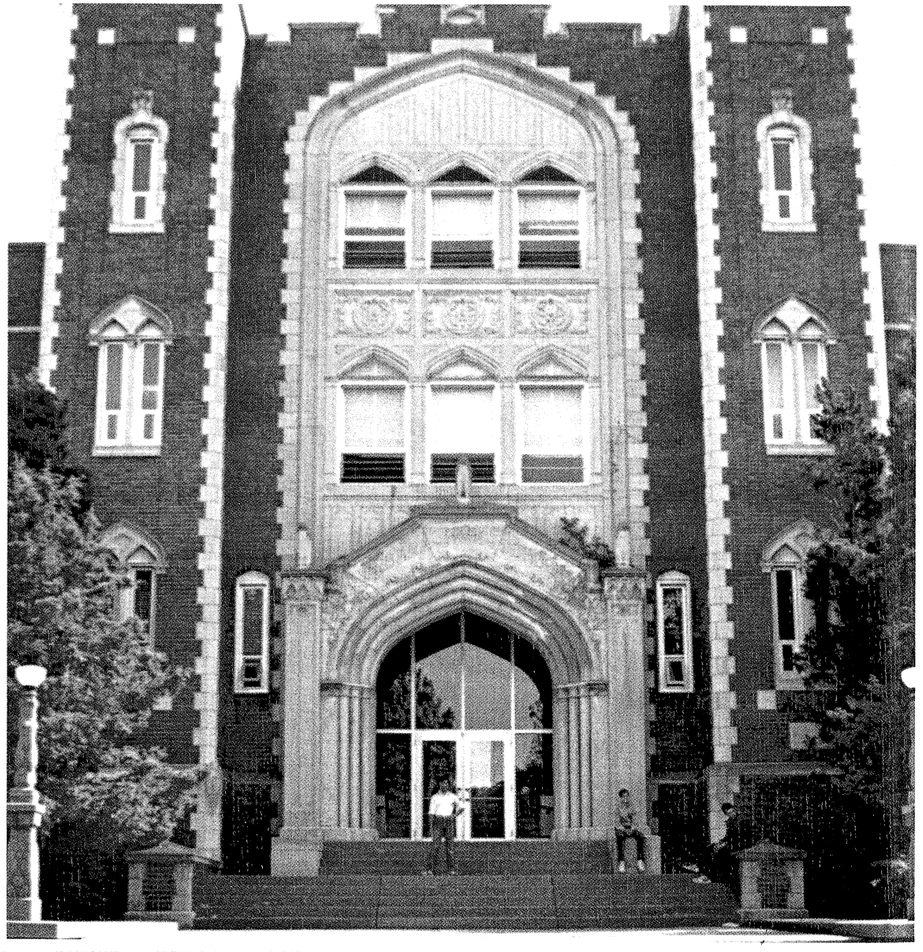
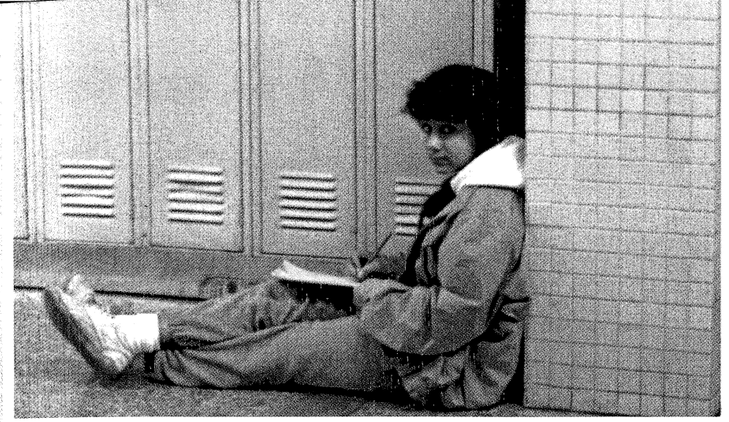




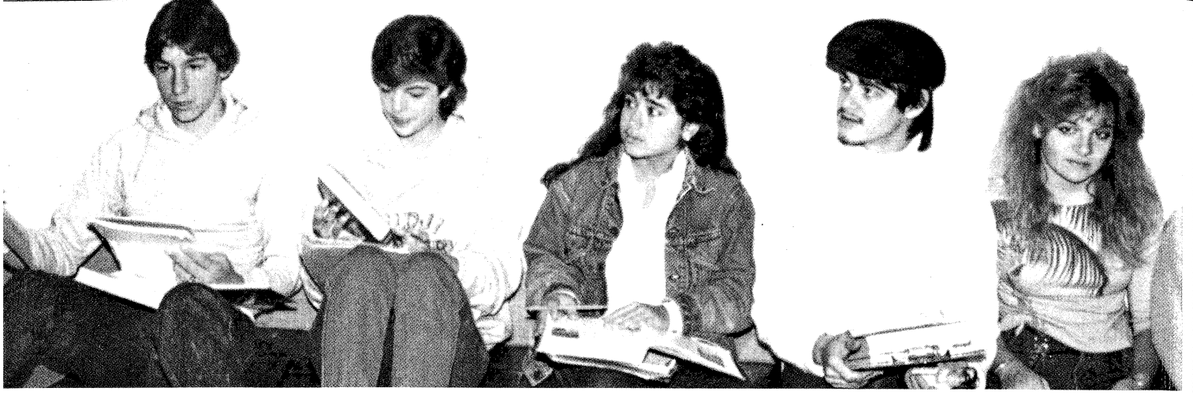






Urbana High School

A collection of bricks and mortar, carved stone, and panes of glass. But it's more than that — more than just a four story structure. It houses the echoes of thousands of footsteps, the resounding slams of lockers, and the ghostly voices of those a century before. It is a valuable relic — but the building itself can't be appraised because the memories contained behind these walls are priceless. Each of us will carry forever momentoes of our high school years, and they are truly fine collectables.



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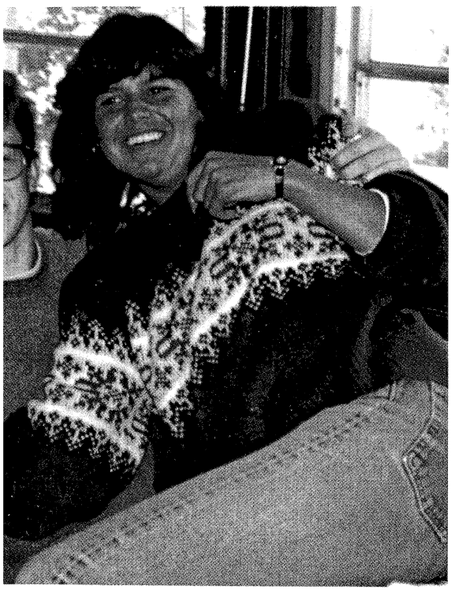
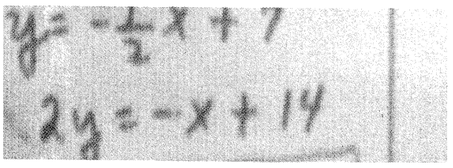
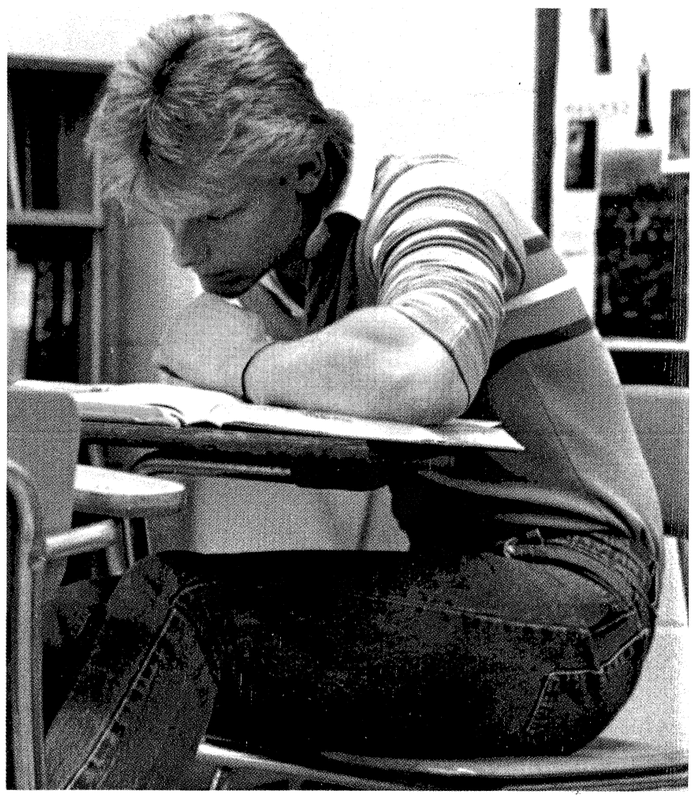


Jeff Stevens harasses Debbie George.

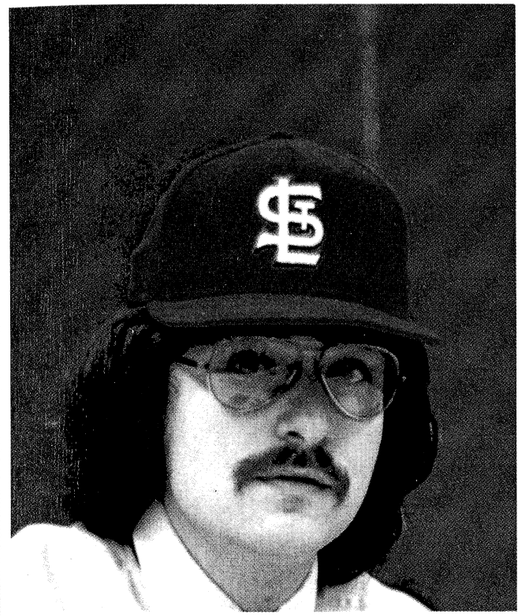




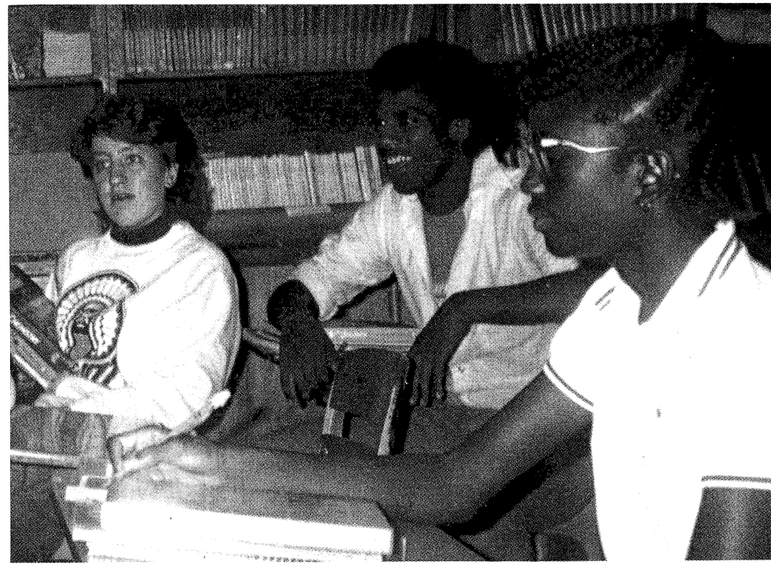
Doug Price looks for more.

The Challenge

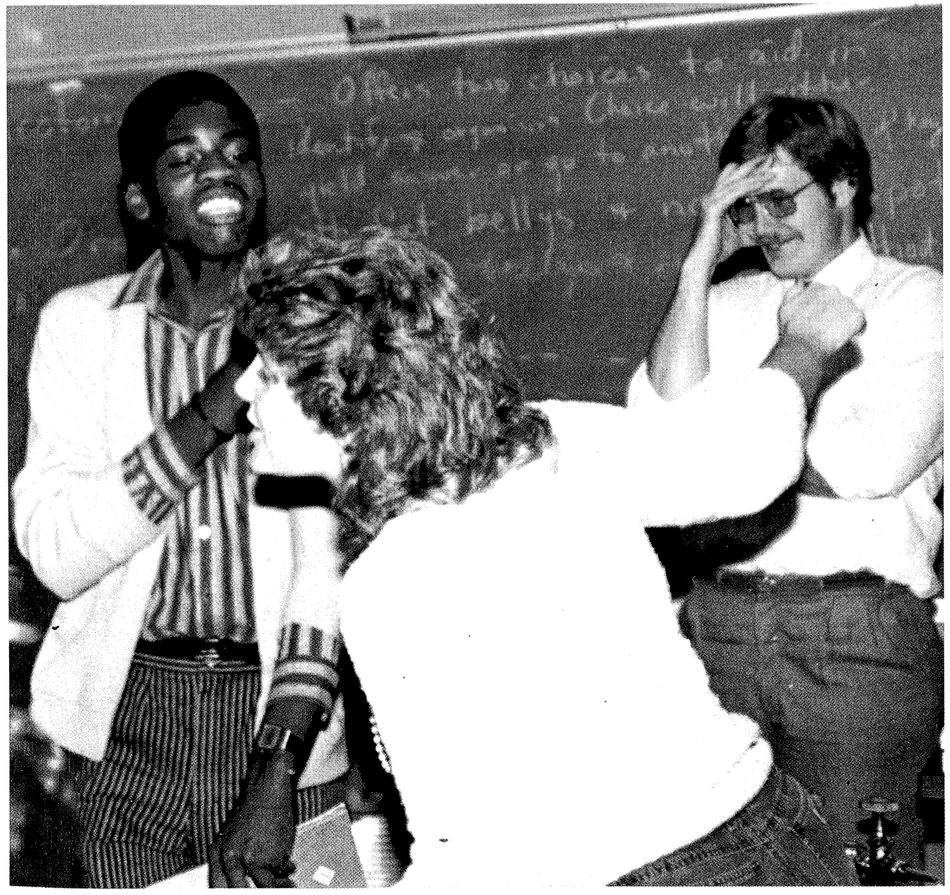
Most of our time at Urbana High School is spent in desks, taking notes, passing and ometimes failing tests. We collect and store in our minds knowledge. By graduation 'e've spent some 2000 hours in the classroom absorbing and processing facts and leas. We've read Shakespeare, mastered algebraic equations, and conjugated Span-h verbs. We've been challenged, stretched, and frustrated by teachers, administra-ors, and classmates. And through it all, we've grown and changed becoming the

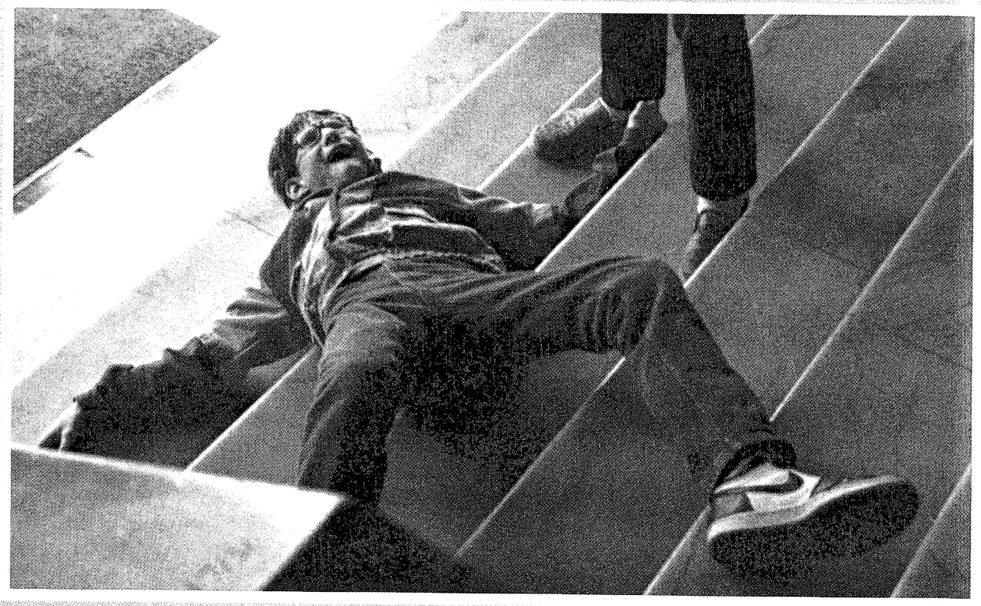


Mr. Stoia, a sour-faced Cub fan.

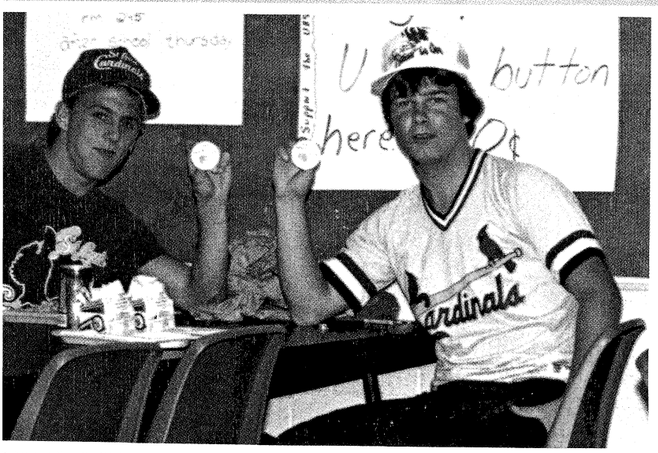


Kristen, Tony and Frances ponder the intricacies of the French language.





Mitch Lammers falling around.



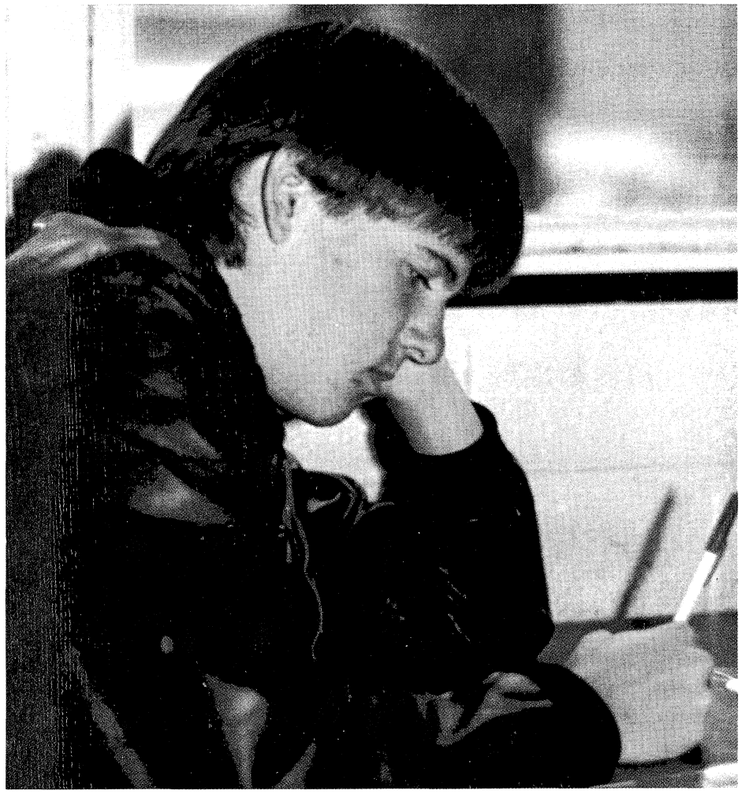
Baseball buttons are being sold by Mike Johnson and Brad Lovett.



Kim Tebussek picking up the facts.

The Result

'e hold recollections of long nights in the library struggling with a research paper, mming for biology tests during P.E., and catching up on lost sleep during history. We 'y not so fond memories of time endured in detentions (that were not deserved) and ning down three flights of stairs and back up (of course on the opposite end of the ool!) Where else will our lives be regulated by bells? Bells telling us when to run to ses, when to eat lunch, when to finally board that bus for home. We've learned



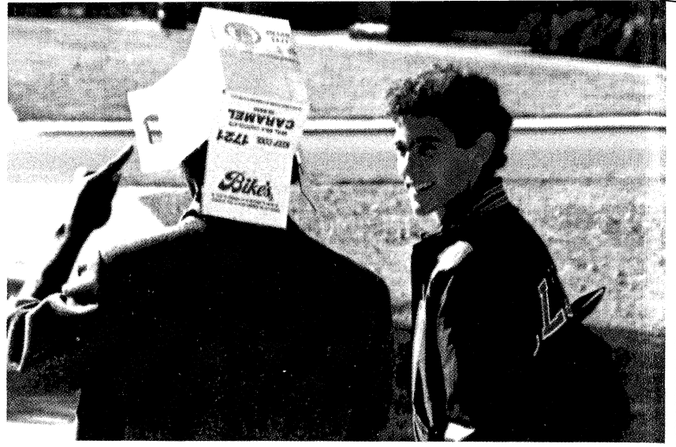
Roy Nigg waits for that special inspiration.



Stephanie Switzer takes a break from her workout.







Geoff Baym looks enviously at Tony Gilmer's hat.



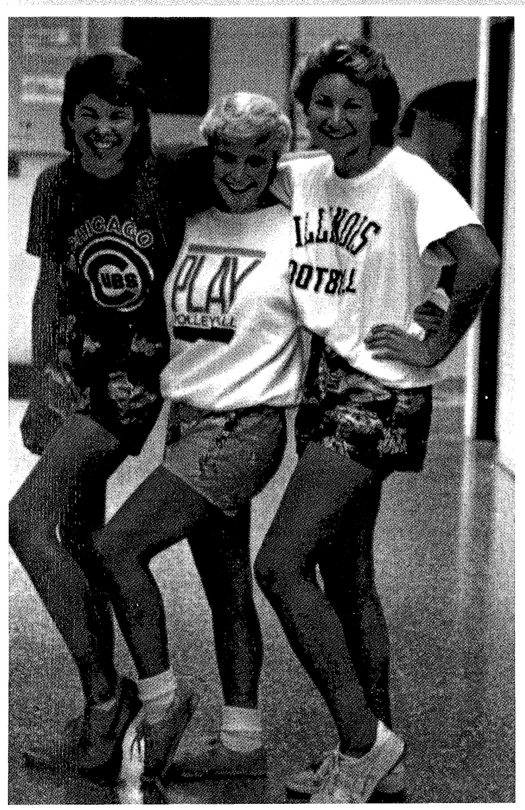
Seniors Joelle, Kris, Debbie, Stacey, Jim and Mike enjoying themselves.

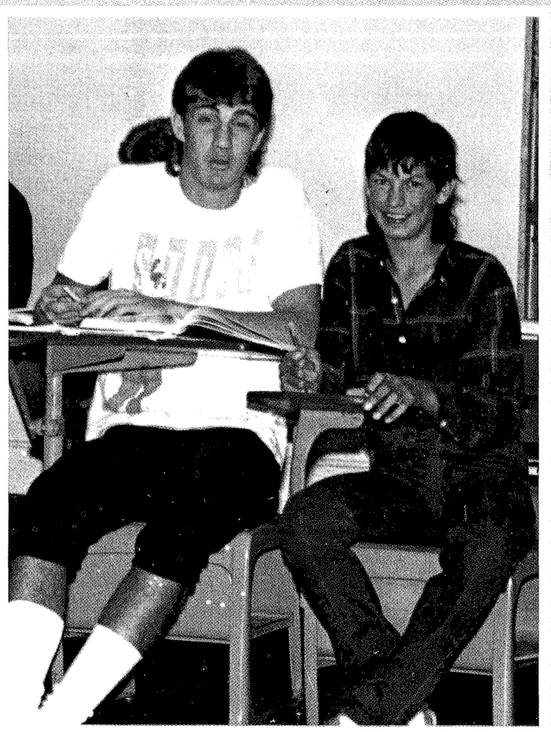


Success is OUR tradition.



Lisa Poor

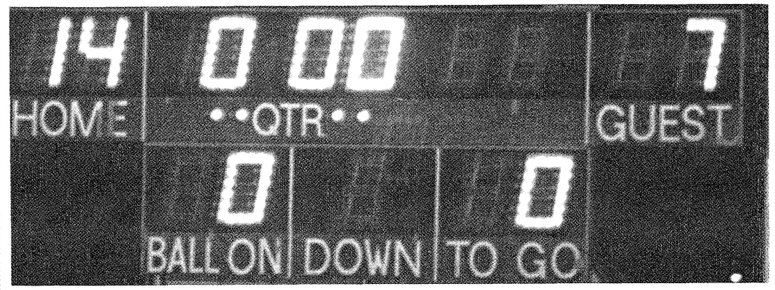




Jon and Vic take on a nonchalant stance toward rhetoric.

A Learning Experience

But our education at Urbana High isn't limited to the classroom. We will take away vith us remembrances of triumphal victories and heartbreaking defeats on and off the ports field. We will look back on those priceless friendships begun by a passing smile n the hall, nurtured through a shared locker, and ripened by common interests. These riendships and special individuals are our most valuable keepsakes. Each person with heir unique style of dress, talk, mannerisms, and hairstyles becomes a part of us

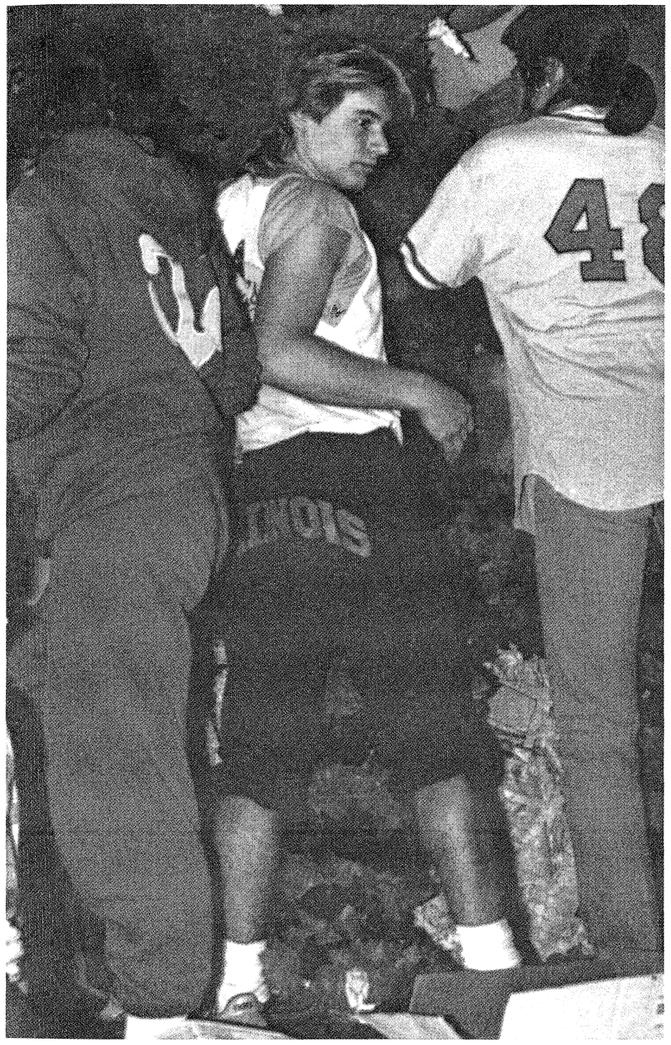




Devoted Tiger fans like what they see.

Homecoming Tradition

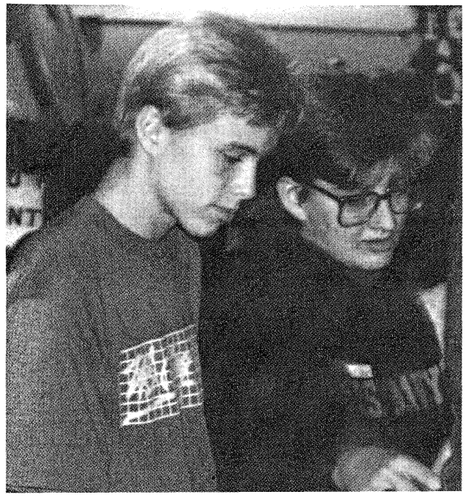
traditions and rituals of each school year help to etch in our minds impressions of our ion. One of our most memorable customs is homecoming — a time traditionally of g together old and new, of fun and hard work, of high school spirit and Tiger Pride. ghlight of homecoming week are the hours spent at float building. More than just ries were gathered here — our hands collected cuts and scrapes from chicken wire; othes were covered with newsprint. We took home an assortment of hammers, wire

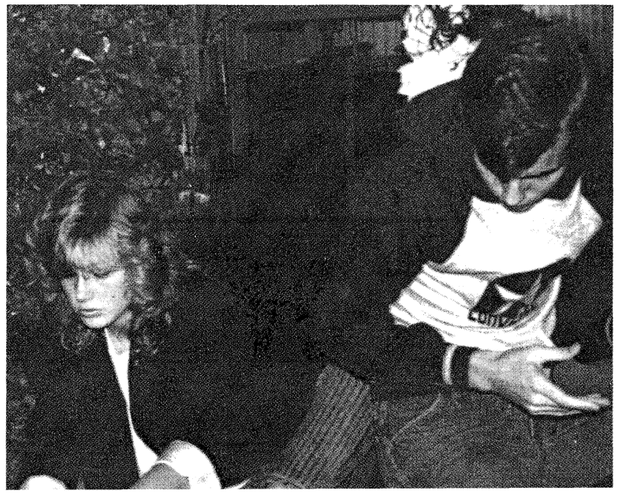


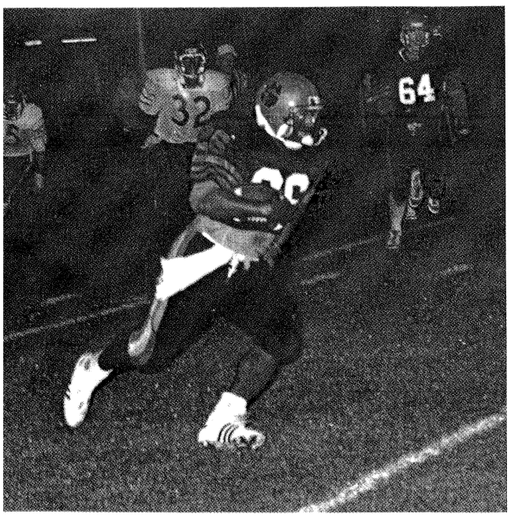
A team effort on the senior float.



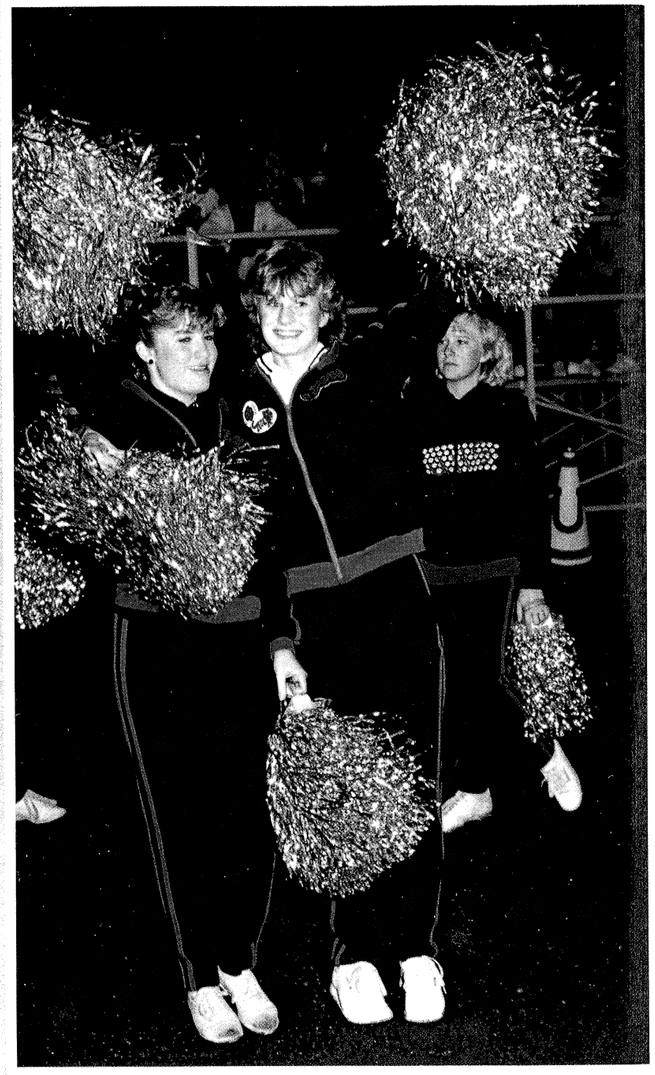
Sophomores find the key to success.







Andrew Pettigrew runs downfield for the touchdown.



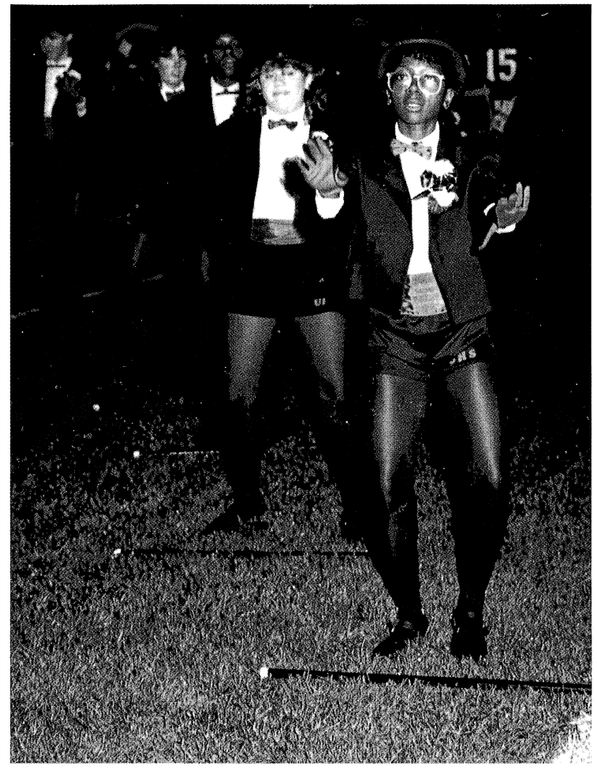
Lori Harrison and Kim Tebussek cheer to the tunes of victory.

A Memorable Victory

Homecoming excitement peaked at Friday's game against Decatur's Panthers. Cheers d screams encouraged the Tigers to victory. Even the rain couldn't dampen the spirits the team and fans. Everyone was in their finest form, from the band and Tigerettes to ndrew Pettigrew. It was a game to be remembered.

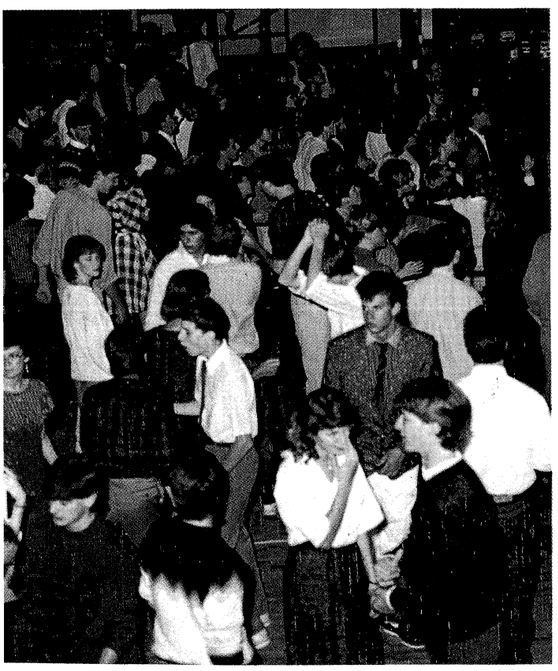


Playing "On Urbana", Paul Merkelo shows Tiger Pride.



Sandra Pelmore leads the Tigerettes in a spirit raising routine.





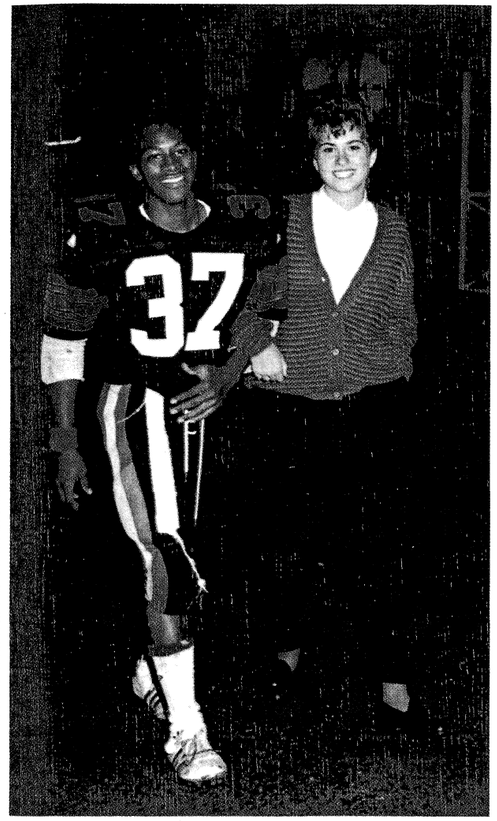
The crowd enjoys the music of "The Last Gentlemen".



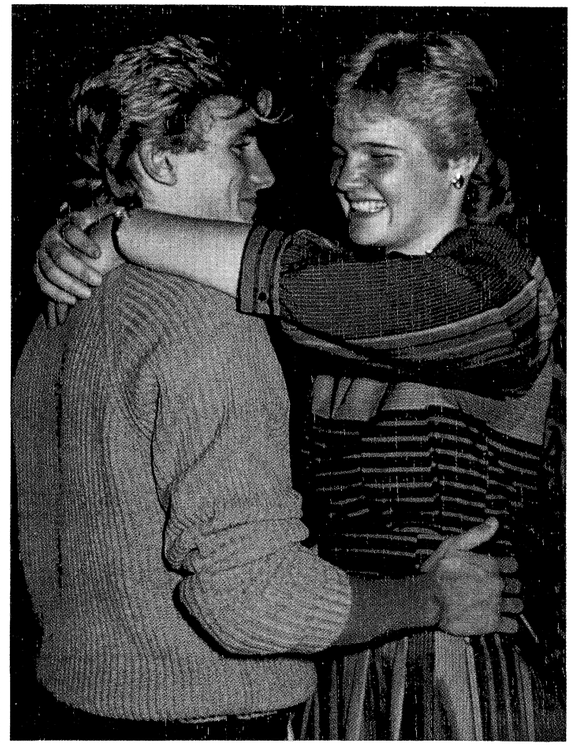
Homecoming King and Queen Steve Coombs and Sara Cogdal.

A Night To Remember

he 1985 Homecoming Dance was marked by the first live band in years. Some ndred students danced to The Last Gentlemen, a popular campus band. The seniors re able to transform the UJHS gym into a surprisingly festive place. Homecoming een Sara Cogdal, flanked by attendants junior Claudia Preparata and sophomore nnie Bloome, received a dozen roses and shared a spotlight dance with her King, ve Coombs.



Junior Attendant Claudia Preparata and Josh Gillespie make their entrance.

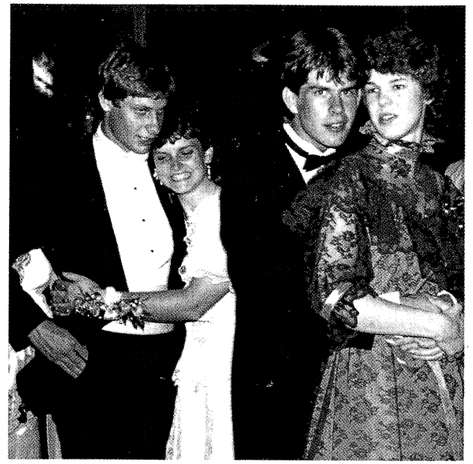


Sophomore attendant Jeannie Bloome shares a laugh with her escort, Shad Barker.





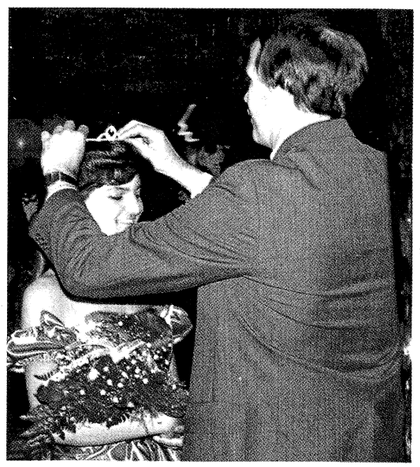
The couples dance romantically to "Penny Lover".



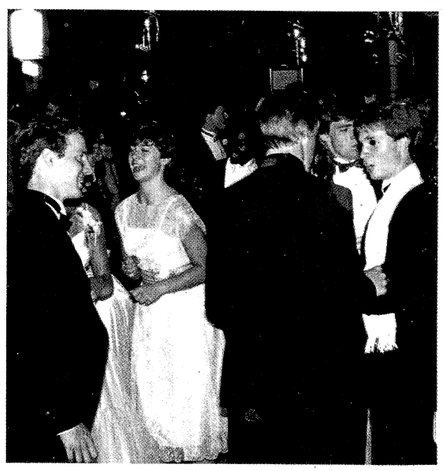
Lisa Bentley and graduate Tim Taylor walk off the dance floor.



looking in her finest, Teonee Mot- smiles for the camera.



As the crowd looks on, Indira Macedo is crowned queen by Dr. Zeck.



In between songs, the couples compare dresses and tuxes.

All Night Long

only the dance could have lasted All Night Long — as the theme to the 1985 junior- ior prom suggested. This annual event was held in the Worden-Martin showroom l boasted record attendance. The showroom was transformed by tinsel and silver :s, blue balloons and streamers. Momentoes of a wonderful evening were taken home be reminisced over for years to come.

Memories of 1985-86



The 85-86 year has been full of joy and sorrow, victory and defeat, personal and national loss and gain. Our year was ushered in by one of the skies most spectacular sights — Halley's comet. It was first sighted in October as a flowing ball, but as the comet continued its space journey its tail developed and became visible in March.

Our eyes were turned toward space again as President Reagan proposed to put a teacher in space in the NASA space shuttle program. But that January launch carrying teach Christa McAuliffe and six other astronauts was plagued by delays — a broken screw here, the wrong bolt there, and below freezing temperatures in Florida. Finally, the O.K. was given, the launch set for the morning of January 28, and millions watched the space shuttle blow-up in mid air. No survivors. The nation reeled at the shock of such a disaster, and Urbana High School remembered their own teacher Bob Drew having applied for the program. As of this time, there are still only guesses to the reason behind this second space tragedy in NASA's career.

The nation was also shaken by the feared disease A.I.D.S. As it spread and received more publicity the American people responded. One Indiana boy was the object of controversy having been banned from school after contracting A.I.D.S. from a blood transfusion. Esteemed actor Rock Hudson became another victim of the disease as it left him a frail, sickly, old man until he died.

The nation looked outward as President Reagan met with Russian leader Mikhail Gorbachev to discuss among other issues the arms race. This summit was called successful by both countries. President Reagan also became concerned with terrorism aimed at Americans in foreign countries. There were waves of bombs planted and Americans killed and kidnapped throughout Europe and the Middle East.

Americans were also shocked by more natural occurences that hit throughout the world. A major earthquake rocked Mexico City, and the poignant rescue efforts filled the newspapers for weeks. Our attention was also turned toward South Africa where its law of Apartheid raised the ire of the American people. Until the media blackout of South African violence, we watched the atrocities of whites against blacks in a segregated country. Through threats and killings, the black South Africans continued to do battle for a more equal country and a balance voice in their government. Also in Africa, after years and years of drought people throughout the world finally banded together to help the starving of Ethiopia. The most publicized help came in the way of a worldwide concert called Live Aid.

Live Aid was followed by Farm Aid, a benefit concert performed at the University of Illinois stadium to raise money for the plight of the American farmer. Bankruptcy was ruining the small farmer and Farm Aid was a supportive gesture to the nations farm families. Brain child of Willie Nelson, Farm Aid attracted not only country western singers but also rock singers such as Sammy Hagar, Eddie Van Halen, Bob Dylan, and Bon-Jovi.

Musical celebrities were not the only personalities to visit C-U. The Chicago Bears, after losing only one regular season game to Miami, came to Urbana to practice under the U of I stadium's bubble before traveling to New Orleans for the Super Bowl. Chicago met the New England Patriots and dominated the entire game with the game style shown throughout the season. It had been a long time since the Bears were in the Super Bowl and the 46-10 vic-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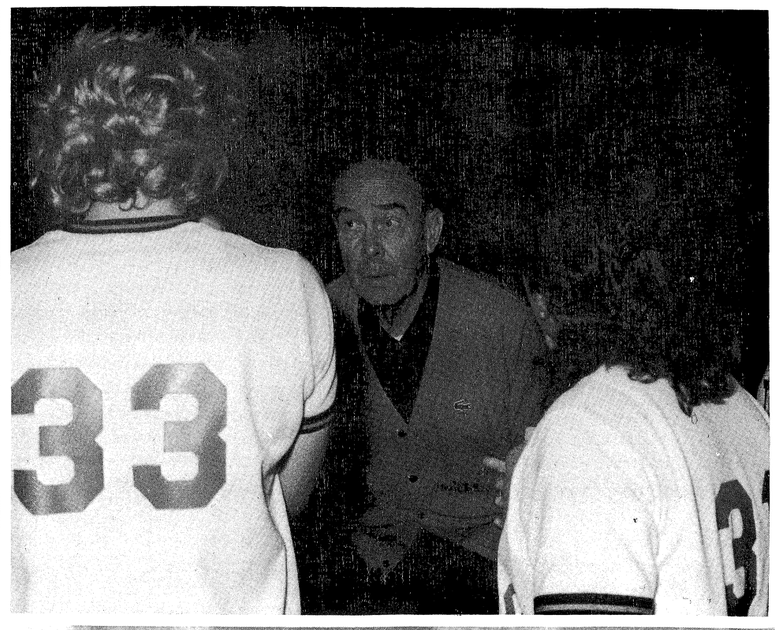
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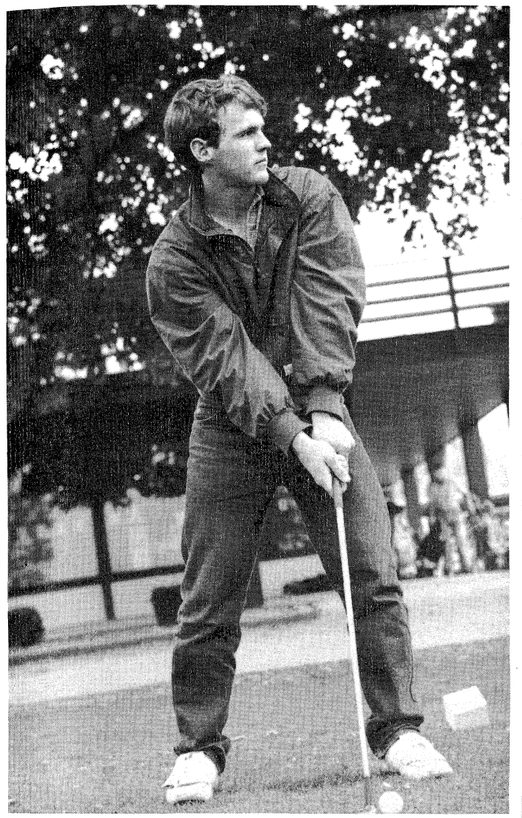
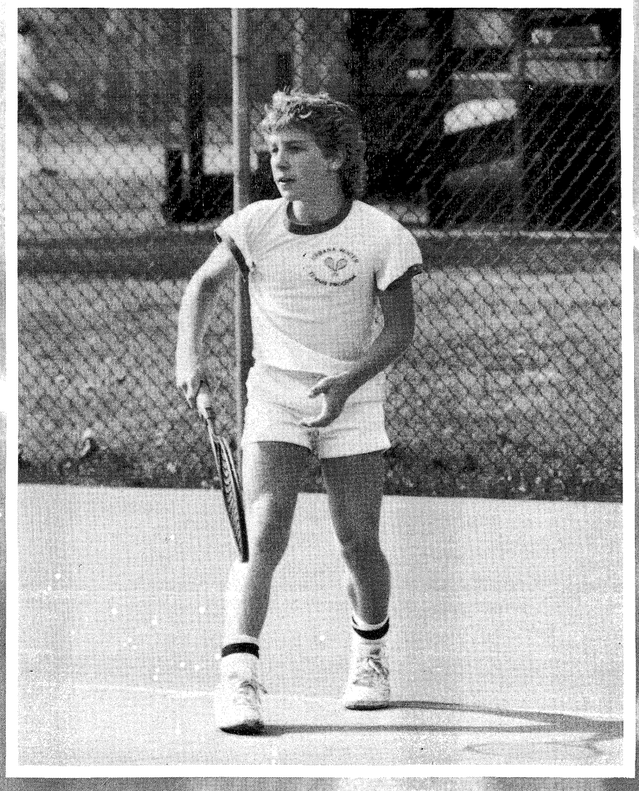






First Time in Years

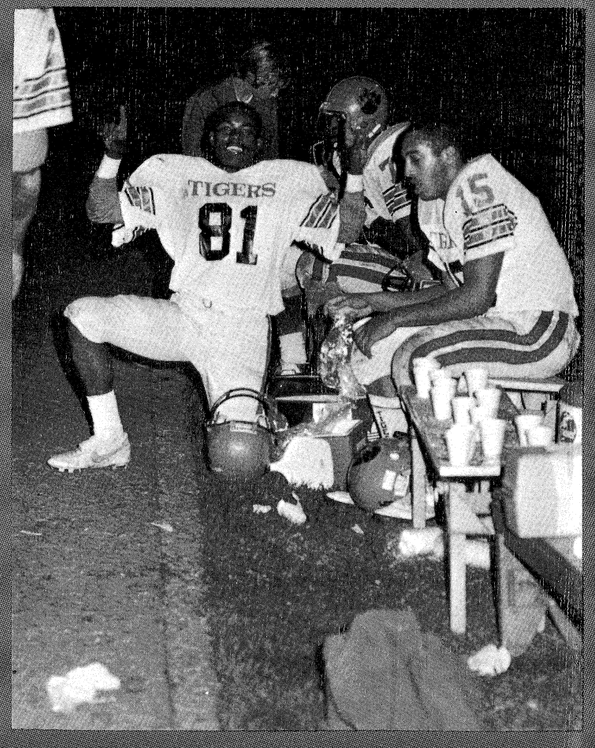
In many ways, 1985 was a great year for the Urbana Tigers. Hal Wertich coached the team to a 6-4 record and to their first playoff game in twelve years. The Tigers won the first three games of the season and finished in second place in the Big 12 East.

It was the year of an explosive offense, as the Tigers out-scored their opponents 207 to 154. Junior running back Mark Pelmore emerged as one of the top rushers in the Big 12 by running for an amazing 1,157 yards, third highest in Urbana history. What made Pelmore such an effective rusher was the threat of senior fullback Andrew Pettigrew. Pettigrew ran for 880 yards and gained 1,129 total offensive yards. The real key to the great running of the Tigers was the offensive line. Seniors Randy McMillion, Tony Thompson, and Rob Siders, and junior Kirk Mammen opened many holes for the backs. Junior Seon Williams' words echoed those of most of his Tiger teammates. "Pelmore's running helped every time, but you have to give the line a lot of credit. Without them, we would have been nothing."

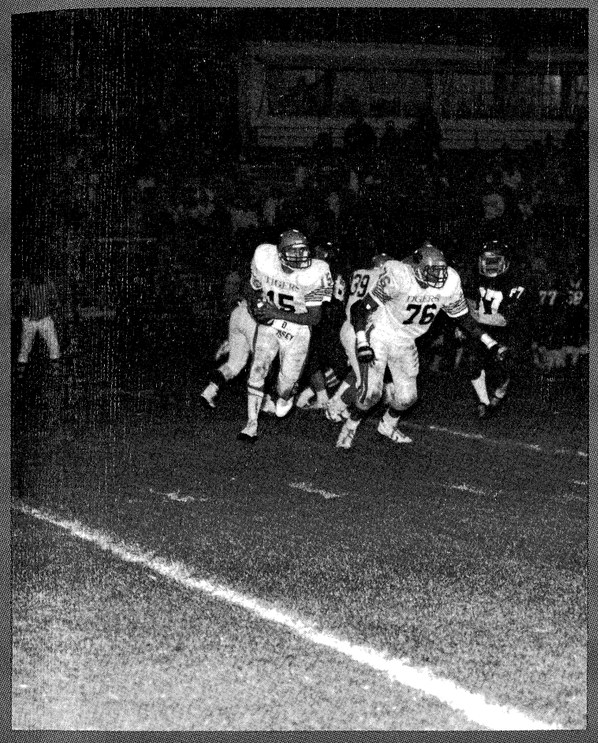
In the air Hursey finished his impressive career fourth on the all-time Tiger passing list with 1,306 yards including one great game leading the Tigers to a 30-7 romp of rival Central.

The Tigers also had a great defense, where the same line, with the help of senior Matt Helmich played havoc on opposing quarterbacks all year. On defense Mammen shone, leading the team with 98 tackles. Despite a tough loss in the opening round of the 5A playoffs, most people feel that 1985 was indeed a great year for the team.

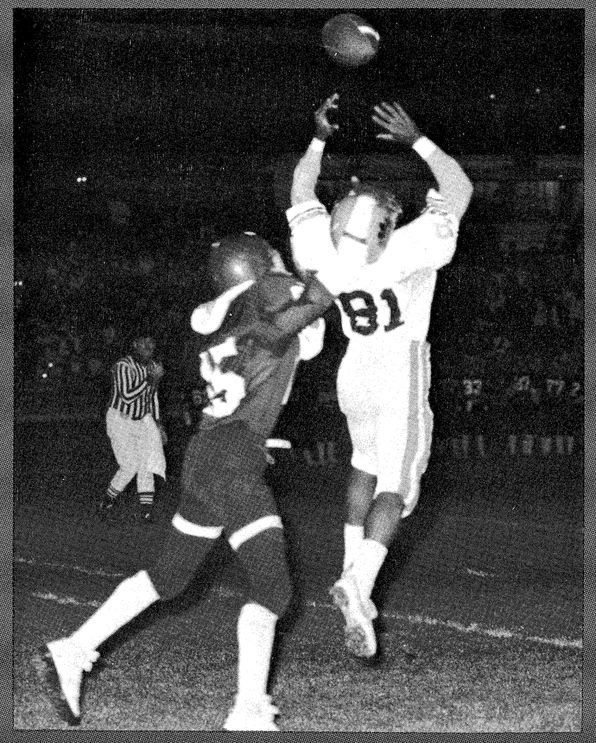
— Geoff Baym



Cliff Jones shows his school spirit.



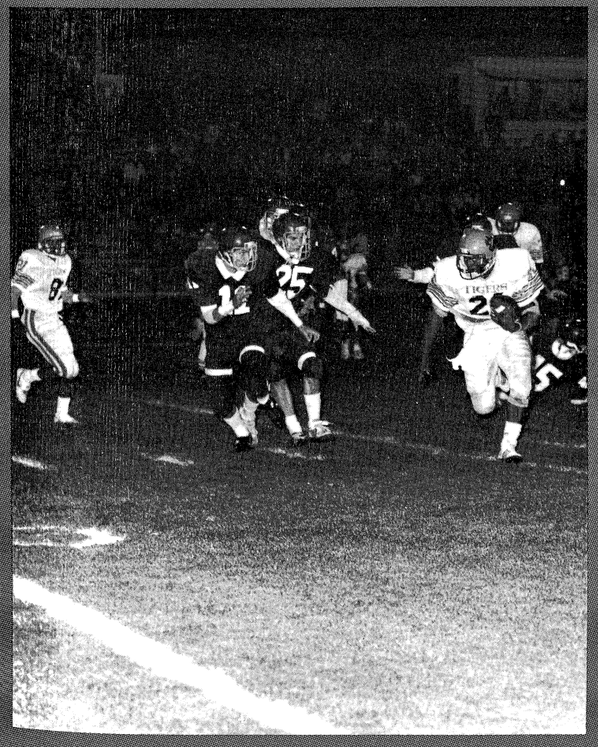
Rolling out, Hursey looks for a receiver.



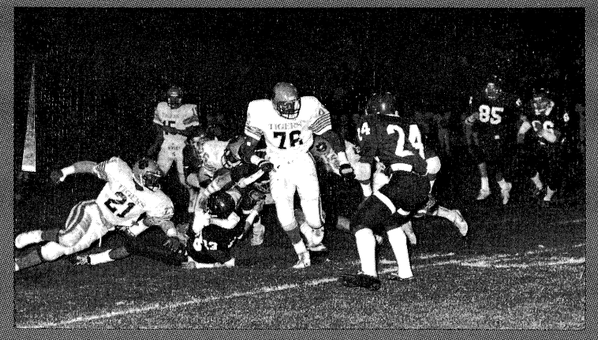
Jones reaches high for the pass.



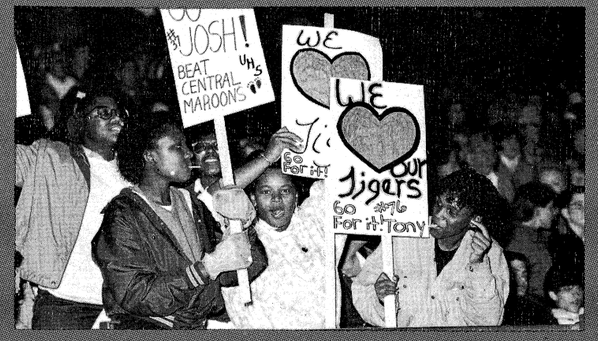
Darren Hursey calls the play at the line.



Using Tiger instinct, Andrew Pettigrew charges past the defense.



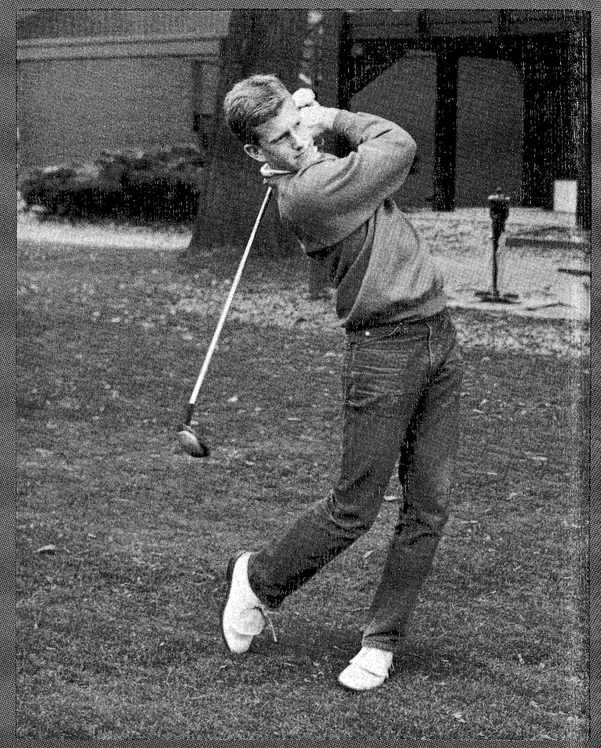
Tony Thompson moves in for the sack.



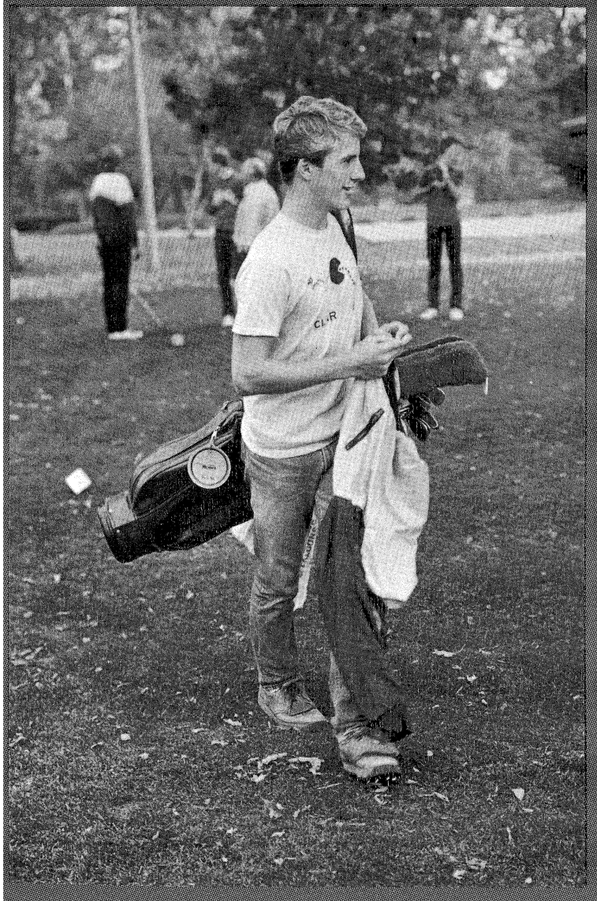
Urbana fans show their true loyalty.



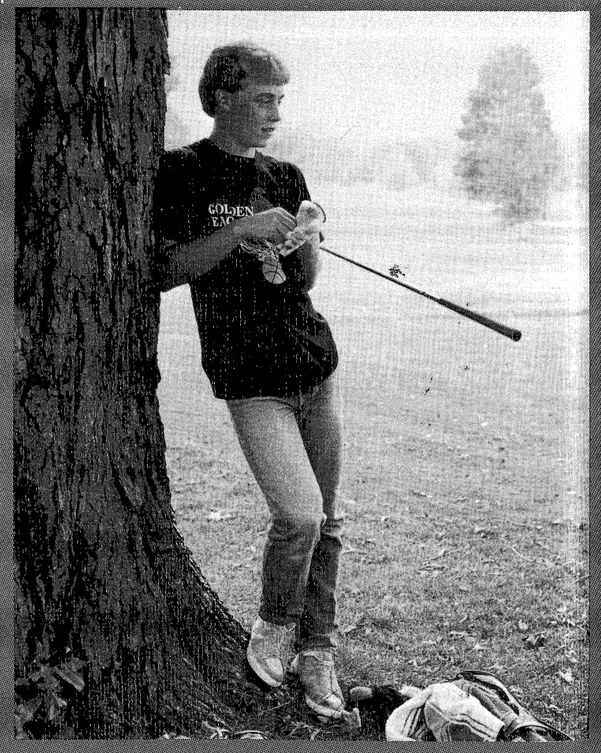
Saul Boast and Chris Propst watch hopefully as the ball rolls to the cup.



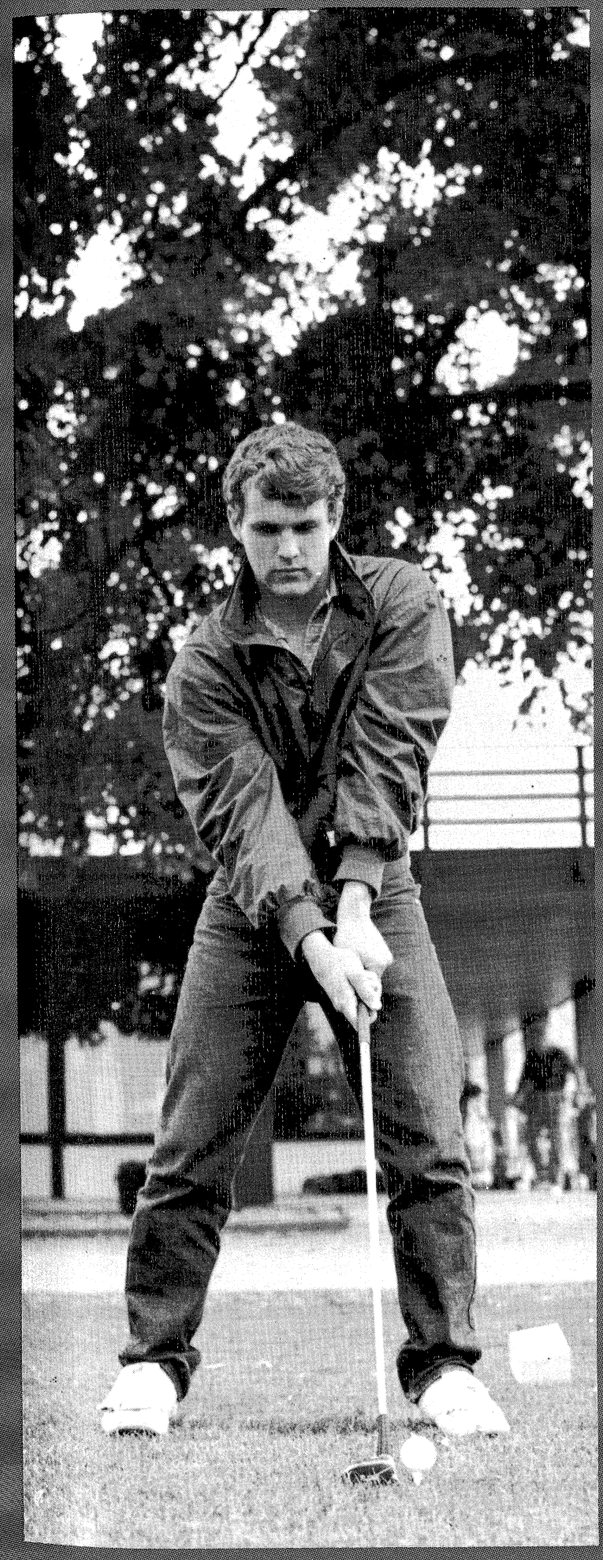
Mike Burns takes a few practice swings.



Carrying his equipment, Mike Larson gets ready to play.



A break from the action.



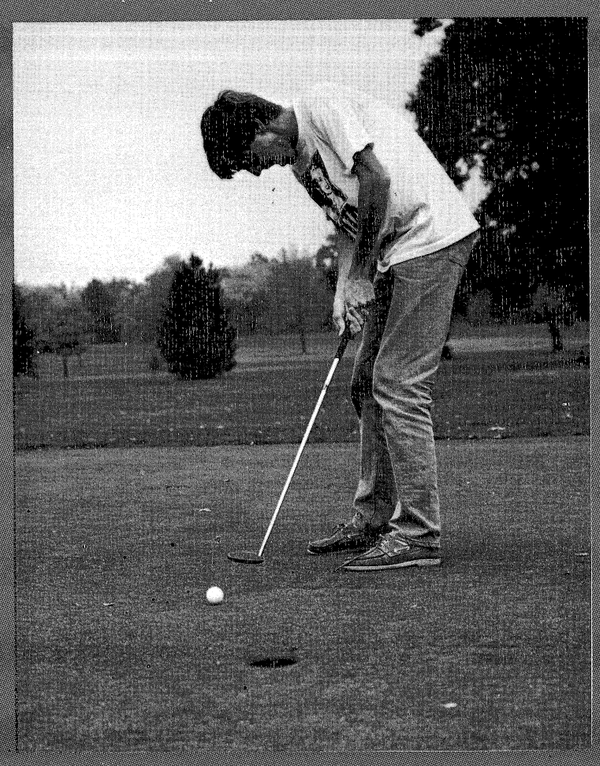
Gary Benson tees up.

Mastery on the Green

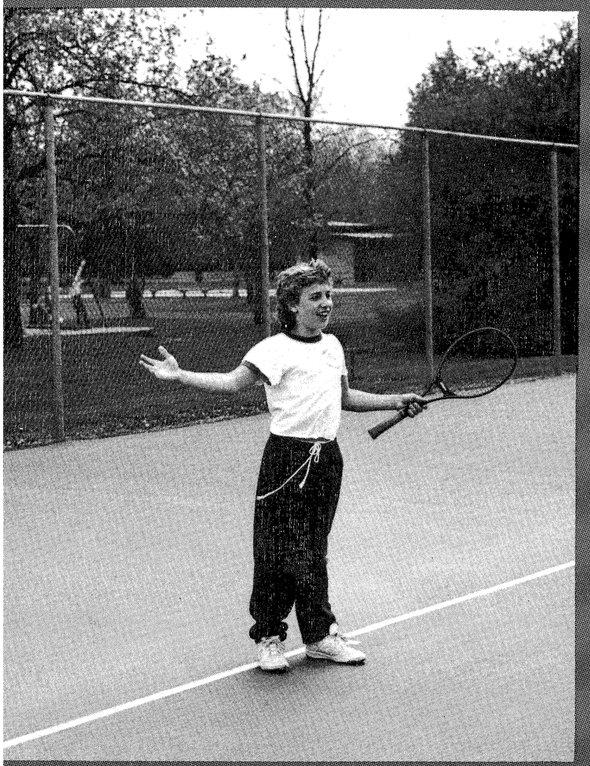
The Urbana High School Golf Team finished the season with twelve wins and only four losses. These four losses came against Central, Mattoon, and twice against Danville. Although this was their worst record in five years, there were some highlights in the season. After losing to Bloomington the past four years they finally beat them by five strokes at the Urbana Country Club, 208-213.

On a cold and windy day in early October, the Tigers placed third in the Big 12 Conference Championship. Their highest place in over a decade. Led by senior Chris Propst, who shot an 81, the Tigers shot 428 to place third, twenty-two strokes off the lead. Junior Ned Hill also turned in a solid performance, shooting an 82. Propst's 81 tied him for fifth place in the conference, and after a three hole playoff, he emerged the victor. Coach Oscar Adams said, "Although we had no 70's, all our boys played pretty consistently."

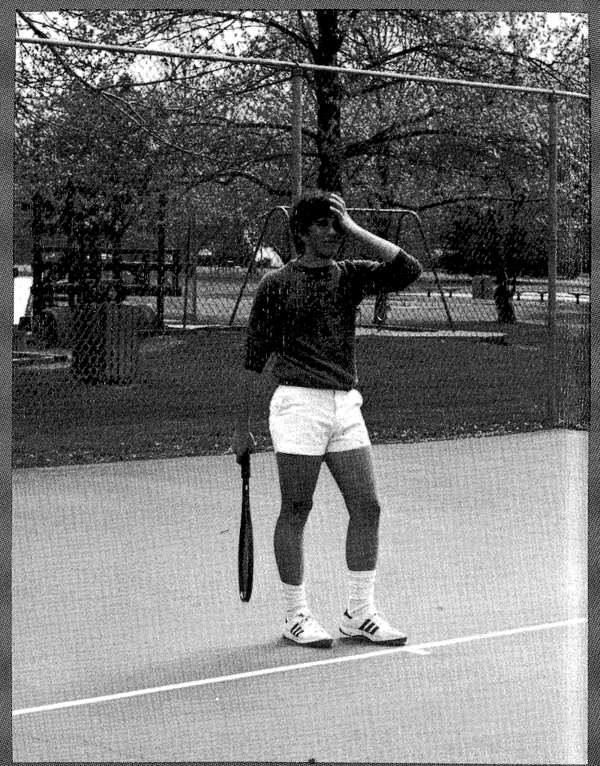
Two weeks after the Conference Championship, the Tigers traveled to Brookhill Golf Course in Rantoul for the Regional Playoffs. Here, however, the Tigers stumbled to a season ending seventh place. Chris Propst shot a seven over par which put him one stroke behind the leader.



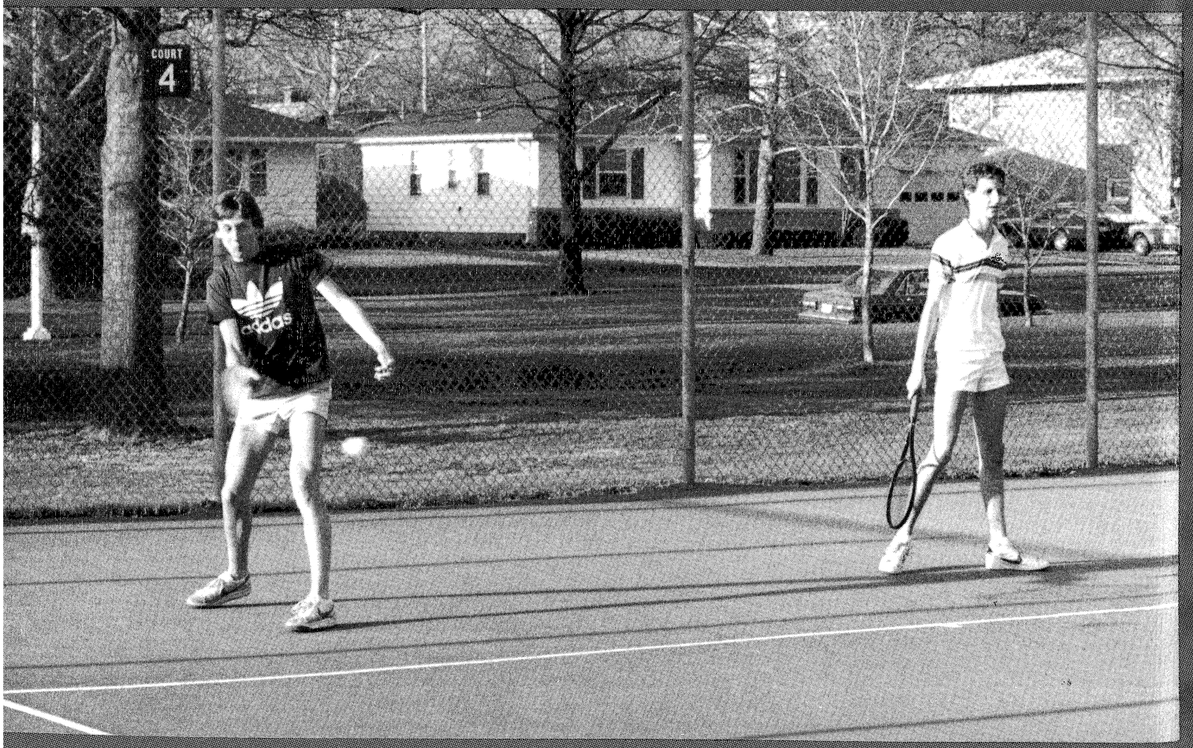
A tense moment on the green



Randy Seals looks for an answer.

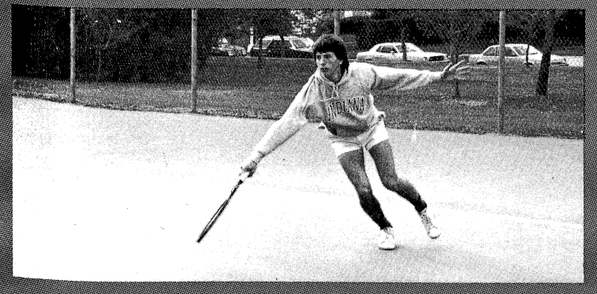


Ben Weaver mourns over a lost point.





David Swanson and Steve Coombs wait for a court.



Cohen struts his stuff.

Tennis Topspins Season

The Boys Tennis team shot off to a tremendous 3-1 start, but finished the season at 8-8 with a disappointing 11th place show in the Big 12 meet. Alumnus Pete Cohen led the young team, and qualified for state. Seniors Steve Coombs, Ben Weaver, Randy Seals and Mike Berns look to lead the team in 1986 spring play. Coach Sondra Davis has high hopes for the team, including sophomores Gordon Kaye and Charlie Hall. Also returning this year are juniors John Ikenberry and Rob Shupp. These high expectations should be met this year with improvements over last year's record.



Berns beats with backhand.

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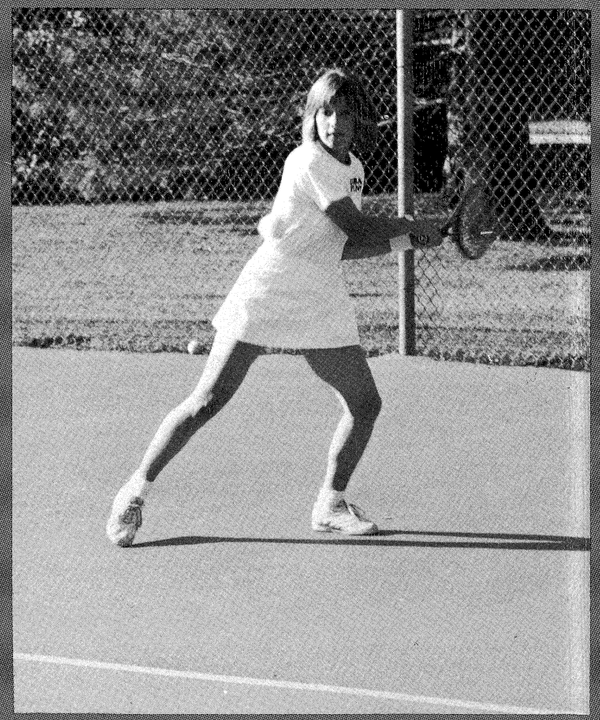

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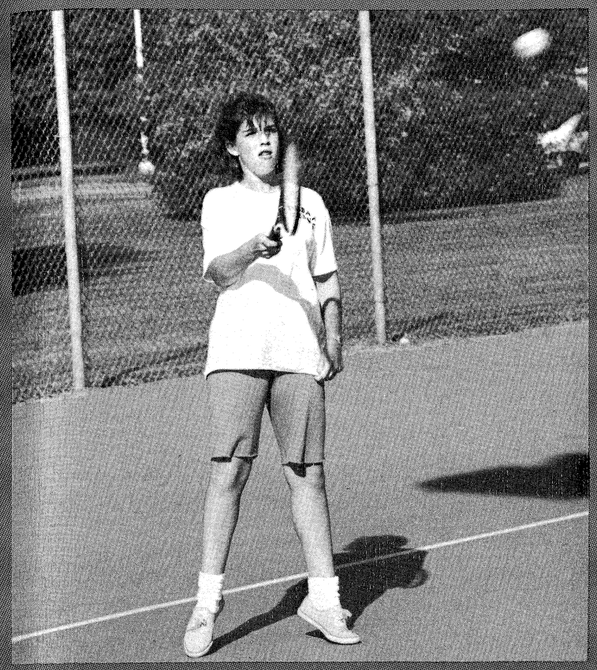

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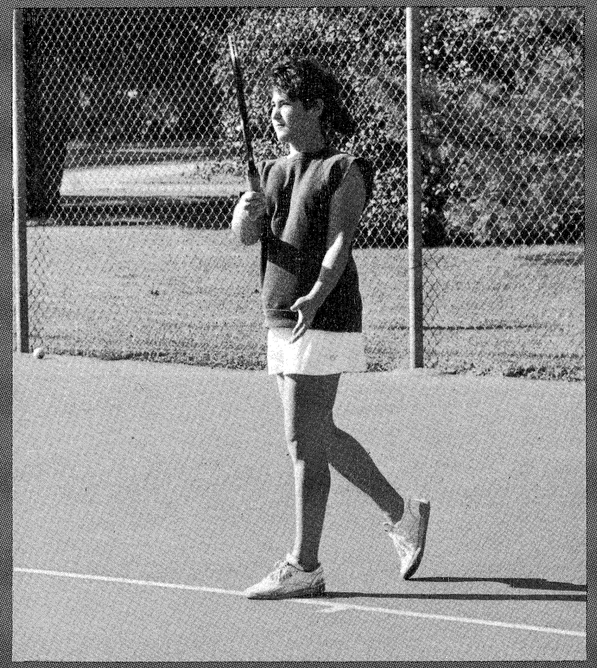

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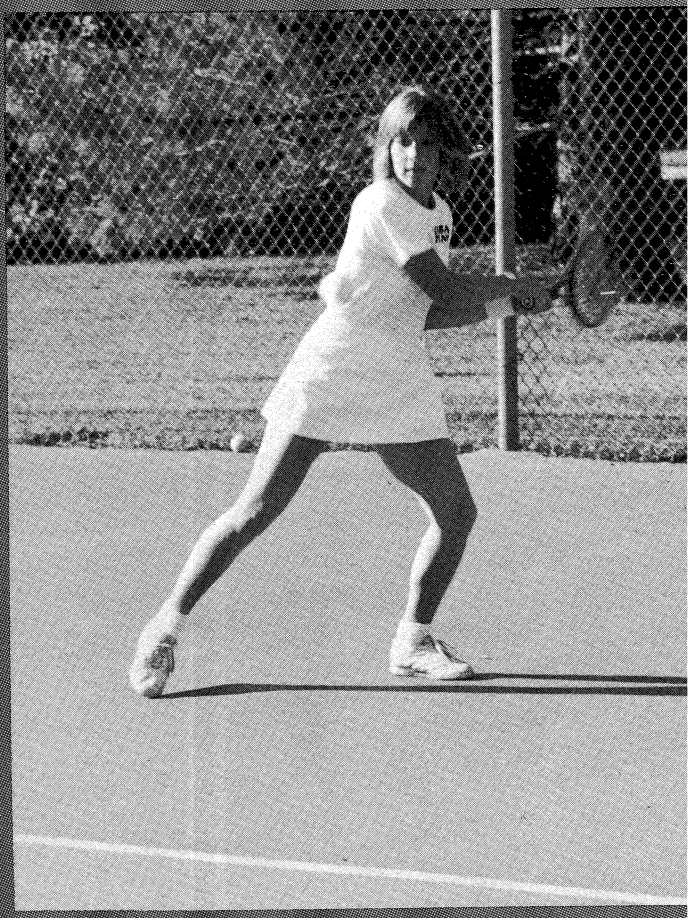

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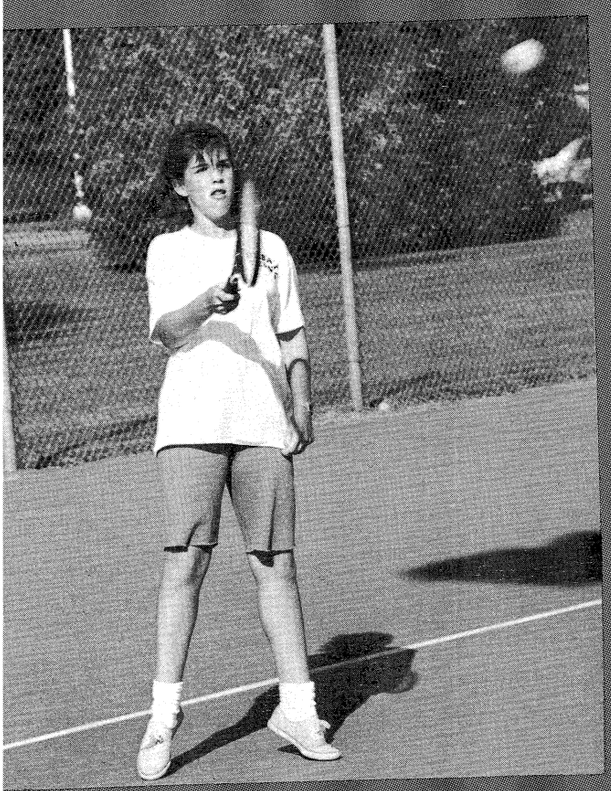

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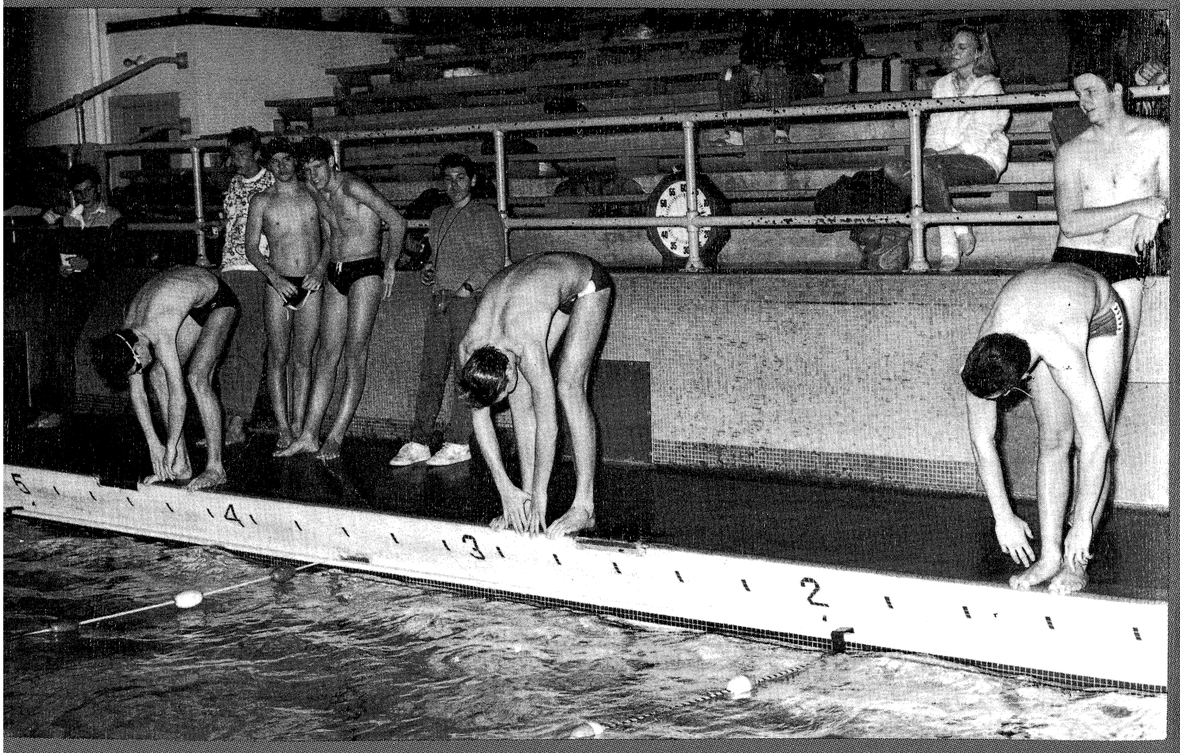
Ledgin launches legacy

The Varsity Boys swimming squad was very young this year, with nly one senior to pace the inexperienced team. However, juniors Shan rendergast and Bobby Mechtly filled the shoes of the missing seniors nd led the team to a surprising final record. Standout sophomores odger Siemens, Mike Larson, Matt Dollins and Chad Hassinger assist- the team in their quest for victory. Rookie Mike McKee shows romise for future varsity teams. Keep an eye on this up-and-coming am as head coach Al Ledgin builds a dynasty.



Eager swimmers listen to line-up.



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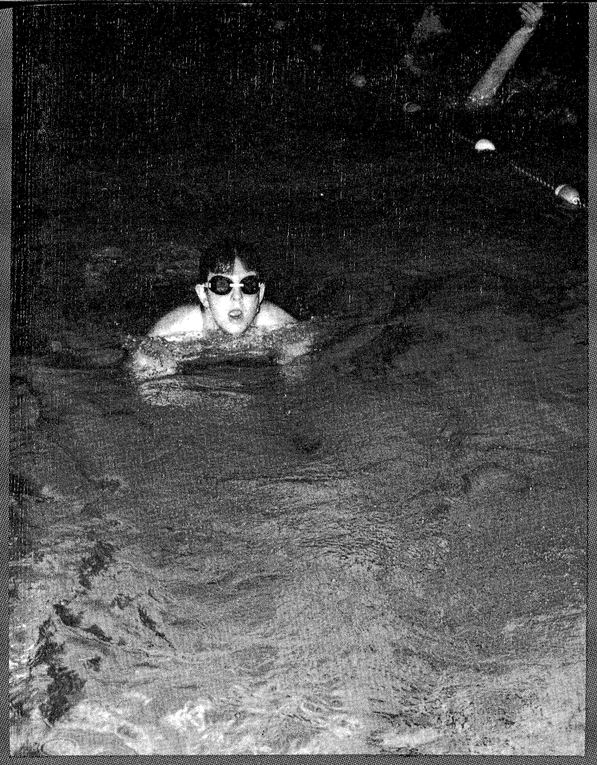
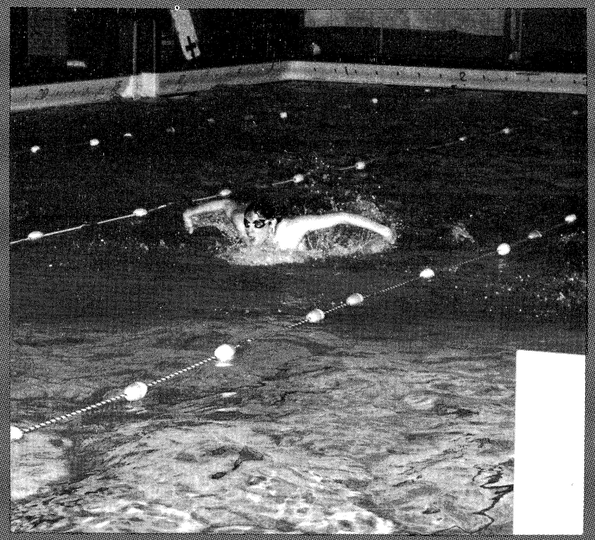


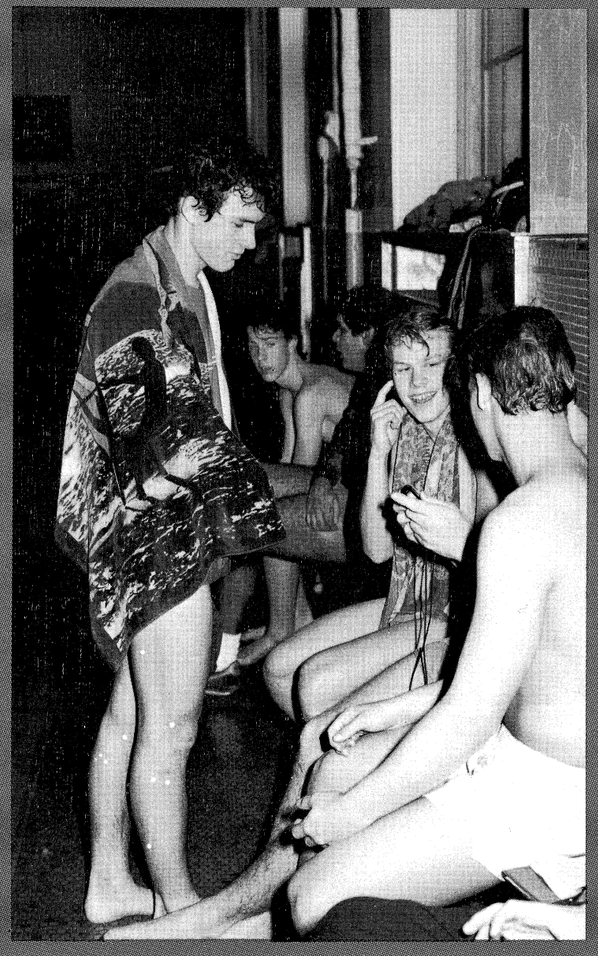
Adam Jervis comes up for air.



Bobby Mechtly displays perfect form.



Shan Prendergast flies.



Leaders discuss gameplan.

Girls Swim Anywhere

The Urbana Tigers Girls' Swim Team was hit with a hard season gaining ly three wins. "There were a lot of close meets, but we lost them mainly cause our pool doesn't have a diving board. Each meet we lose thirteen oints from our score because of that," said Nancy Krasnow, a junior on e team.

There were other disadvantages to using the Urbana pool — the narrow nes and the shallowness of the pool. "A person could break their neck if ey tried to dive in!"

Besides the disappointment, there were some strong points to the ason. The aggressive swimmers of the year were Anne Kiddoo, whose ecialty was the fifty and one hundred free style, and Liz Douglas, who ims the two hundred free style and backstroke. The key to the success of ese two seems to be attributed to a lot of hard work and the fact they've th been swimming for many years.

Nancy also commented, "We were a lot better than last year because of e strong coaching of our new coach Mr. Buhls, and we have a better erall team attitude."

There seemed to be more depth on the team and more consistency. "In ost of our meets we placed second or third rather than last. Our goal for xt year is to send our free style relay to state."

As a senior Liz won't be returning next year, but their strong hopefuls Anne Kiddoo, Jill Benson, and Debbie Mechtly.

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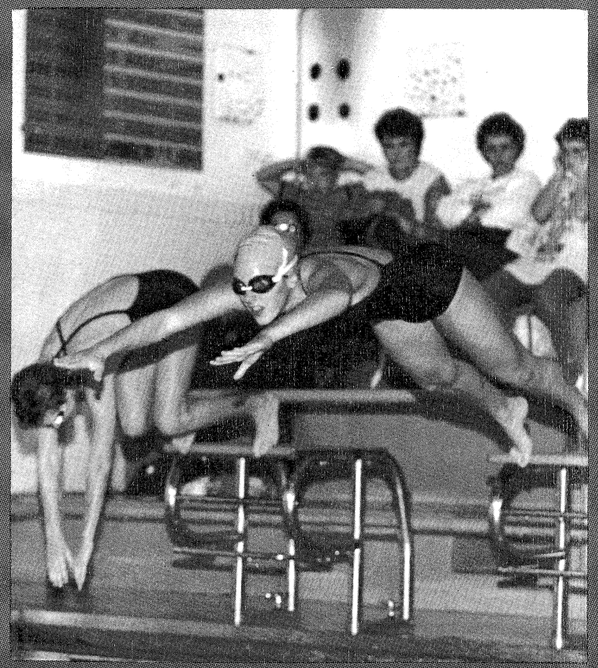


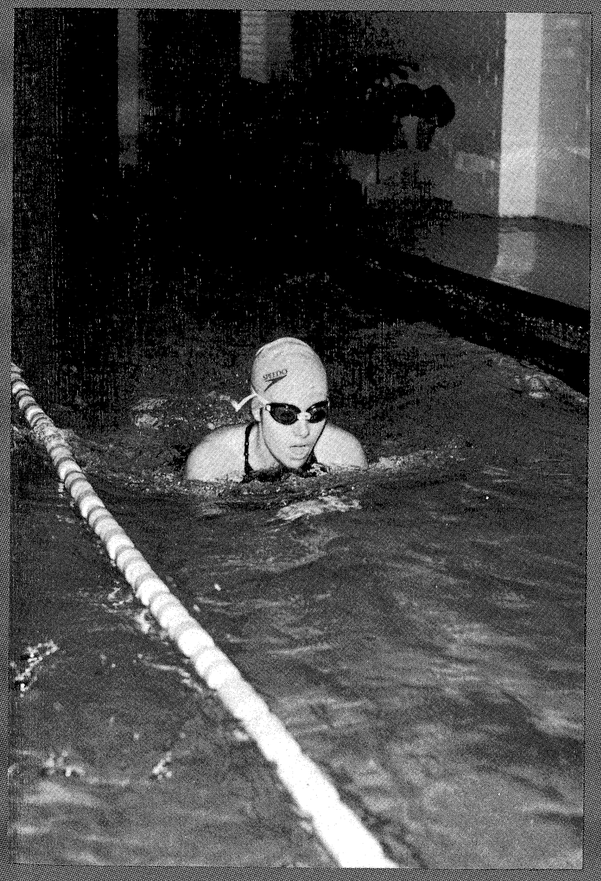
Debbie Mechtly takes a big plunge



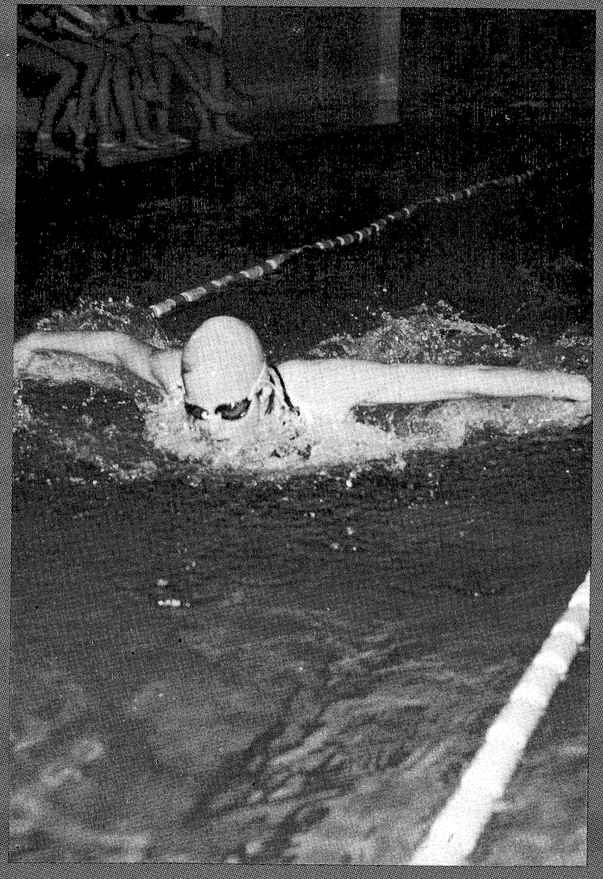
Propelling herself through the water, Shani Connelly snags a breath



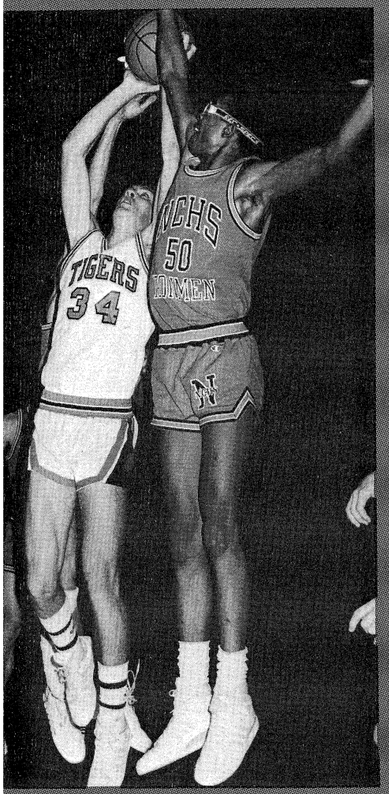
Worn out swimmers, rest before the next event.



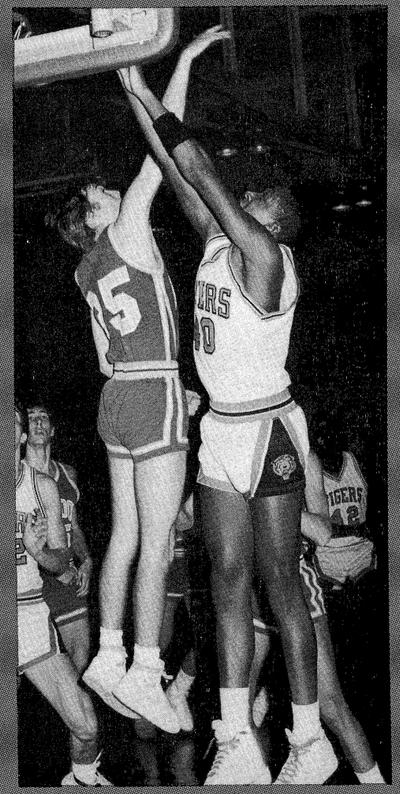
Junior Kathy Jones takes the lead remaining ahead of the pack



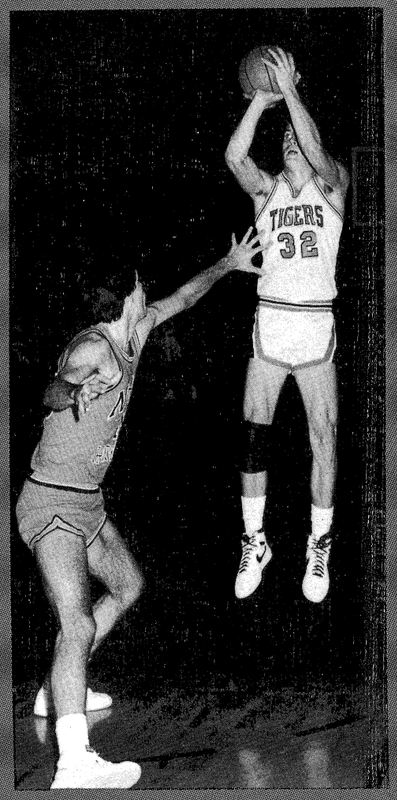
With perfect form, Anne Kiddoo swims toward



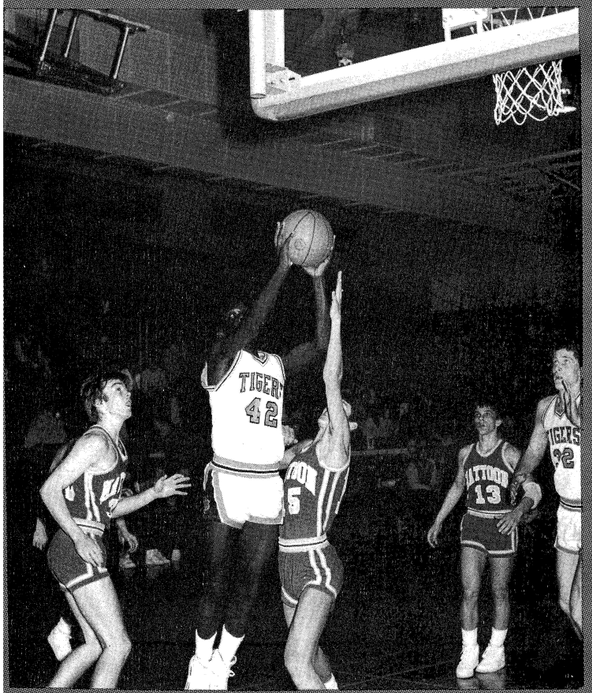
Victor Langhaar goes for the basket.



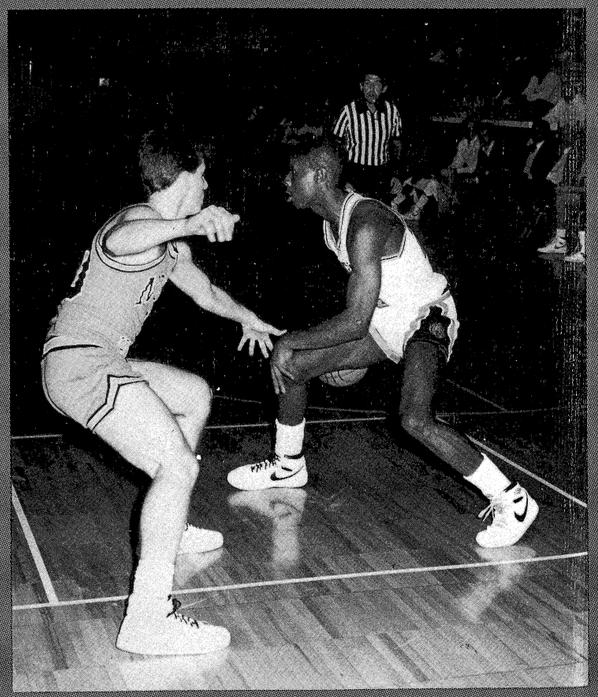
Lamar Walker hurls past the defense for the shot.



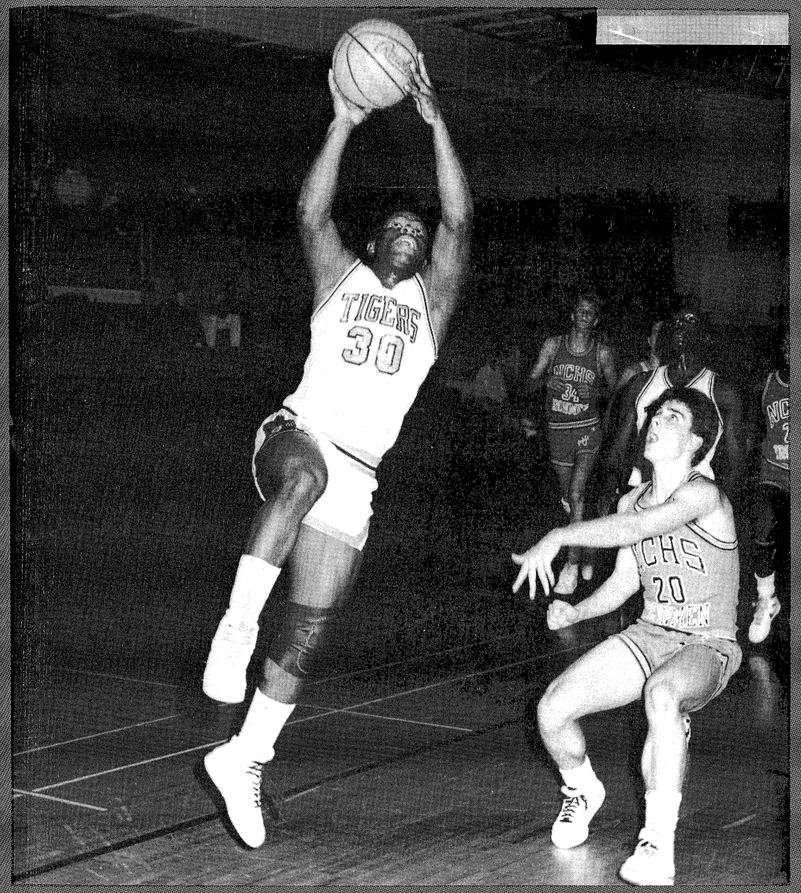
Jumpin' Lars Johnson.



Scoring the final point, Terry Baker passes the defense.



Terrance Alexander takes out the Normal players.



Andrew Pettigrew gets ready to slam.



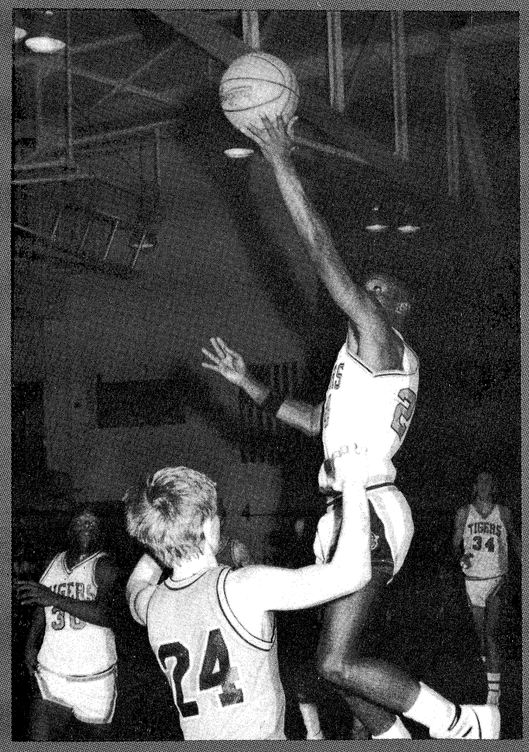
The scoreboard shows Urbana ready for action.

Twin-city Champs

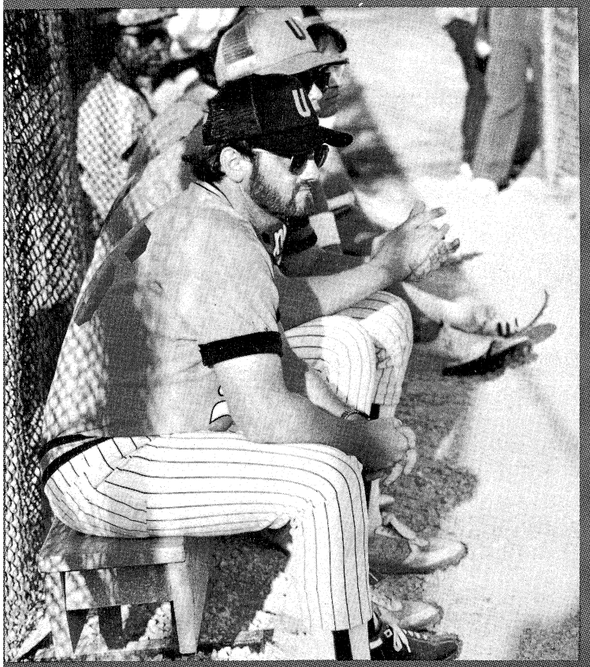
The Urbana basketball team ended their season as Twin City Champs having beaten Central and Centennial unmercifully. And the Tigers didn't stop there. With all the hype and rivalry against Central, Urbana found themselves psyched to play well against the Maroons. This victory placed Urbana in a good conference position. In conference play, Urbana finished second coming in behind Lincoln. Conference games are always tough as Urbana found out by being humiliated by a 34 point loss to Lincoln.

The Tiger season had a rough beginning. The games played before Christmas simply weren't played with the intensity needed for success. It wasn't until the MacArthur game that Urbana was able to pull together and beat another school by a substantial margin.

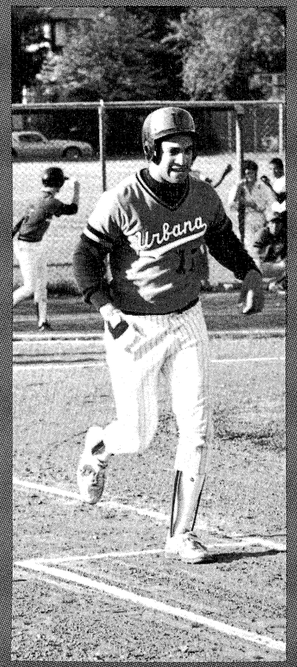
Overall, the Tigers found their strengths in rebounding while their weakness was the number of turnovers Urbana had in each game. Unfortunately Urbana is looking at a long season next year as they watch key players such as Terrance Alexander, Craig Mitchell, Marty Phillips, and Lars Johnson graduate. Mark Pelmore is one returning player who will be a promising shooter next year.



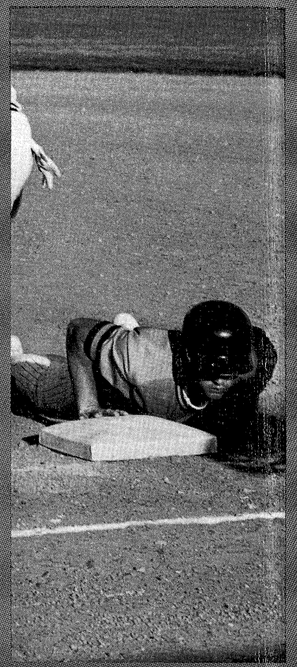
An easy basket for Terrance Alexander.



Coach Gary Ring watches the action from the bench.



Darren Hursey on the way to first base.



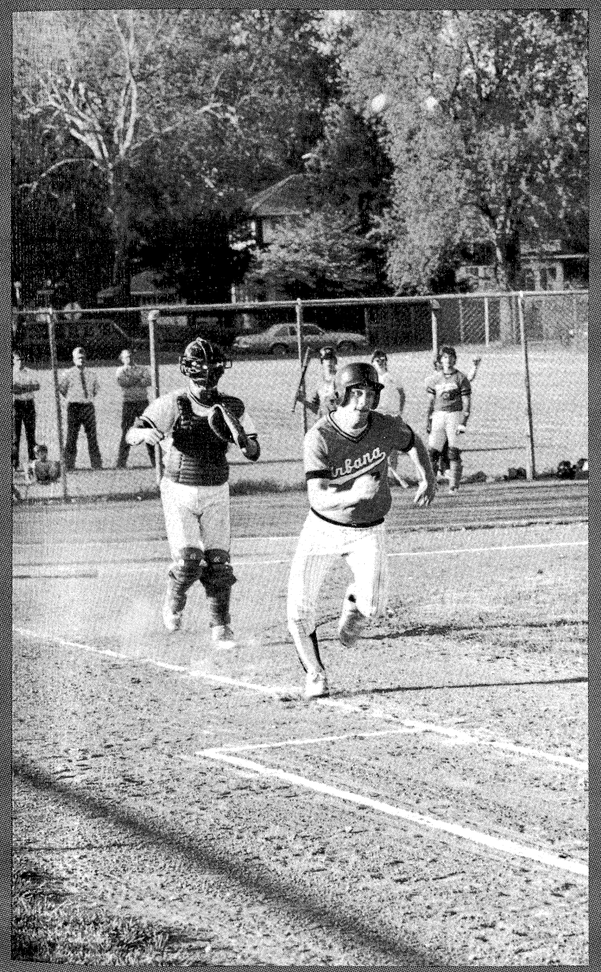
An Urbana runner slides safely back to first.



Pitcher Andy Diamond receives advice from coach and teammates.



Matt Helmick jokes around on the bench.



Stefan Viera races to first.

Tigers Bat a Thousand

The 1985 season was a good one for first year coach Gary Ring. His Tigers had a strong season finishing with a record of 11-7. Tigers advanced to regionals this year but lost to Danville in the championship game with a score of 2-0.

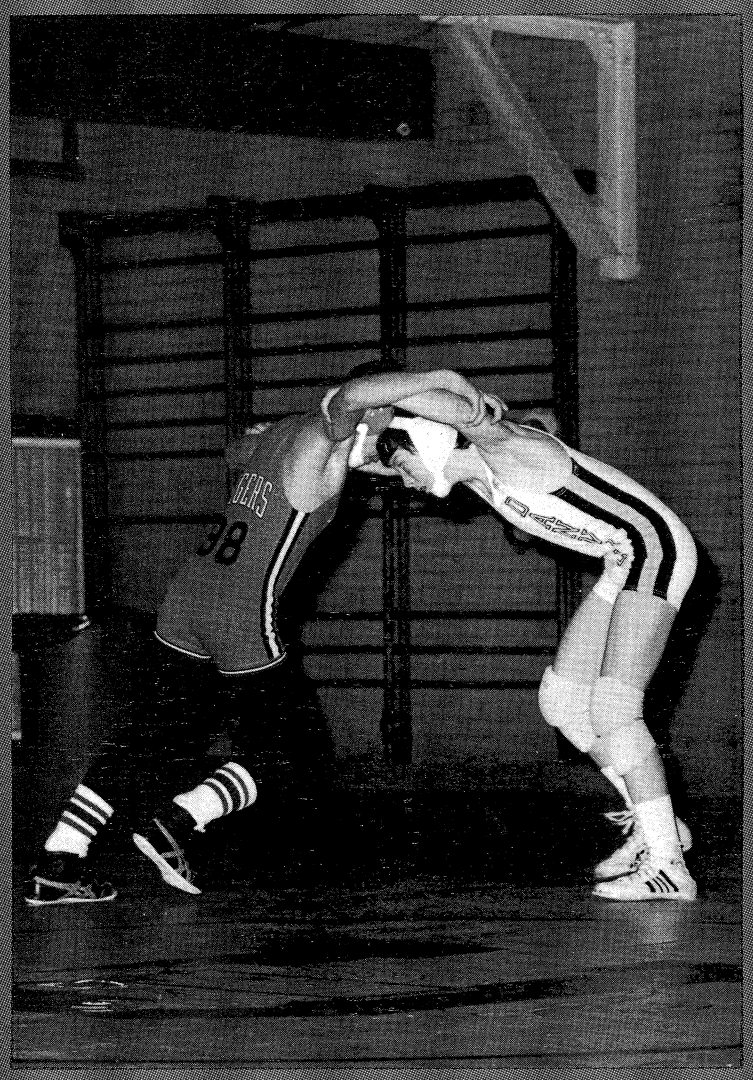
The Tigers were led by great pitching from starters Darren Hursey and Andy Diamond. Hursey continued his quest for the pros by stunning everyone by pitching a no-hitter, striking out 21 batters for every out. This was quite a remarkable feat in Tiger baseball history. Diamond pitched very well and improved his chances for a scholarship. The team's pitching strength was rounded out by Brian Johnson and Brad Lovett.

On offense, first baseman Curt Birt led the team in RBI's and shortstop Darren Gerrietts was named the team's Most Valuable Player. The Tigers also got strong hitting from catcher Brian Ducey, second baseman Tony Carswell, third baseman Trent Short, and outfielder Stefan Viera.

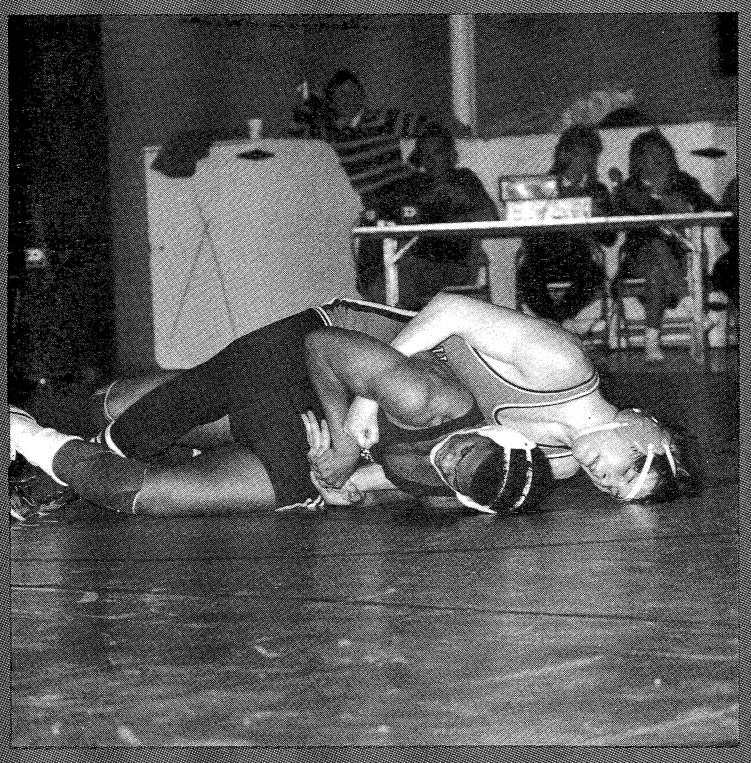
Despite losing much of the team to graduation, the Tigers are optimistic about next year. Mike Johnson, John Kelso, and Kirk Mammen will play key roles on the team. With both Hursey and Diamond returning, the Tigers should do well on the field.



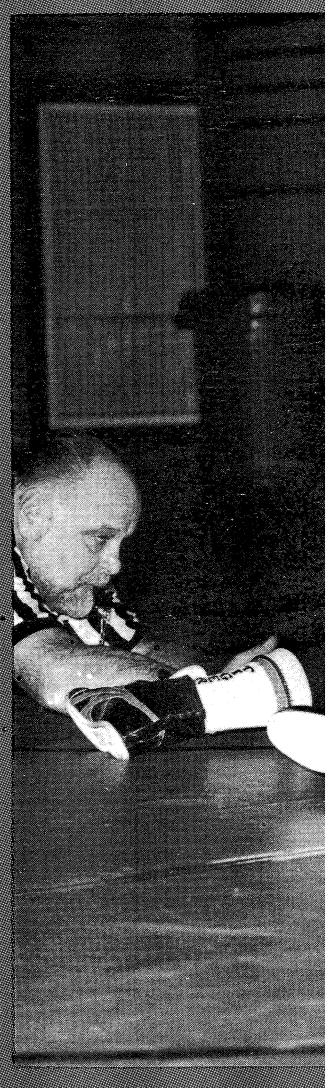
Andy Diamond watches the ball.



Urbana wrestler clashes with Danville opponent.



Grappling Mike Birt dominates the mat.



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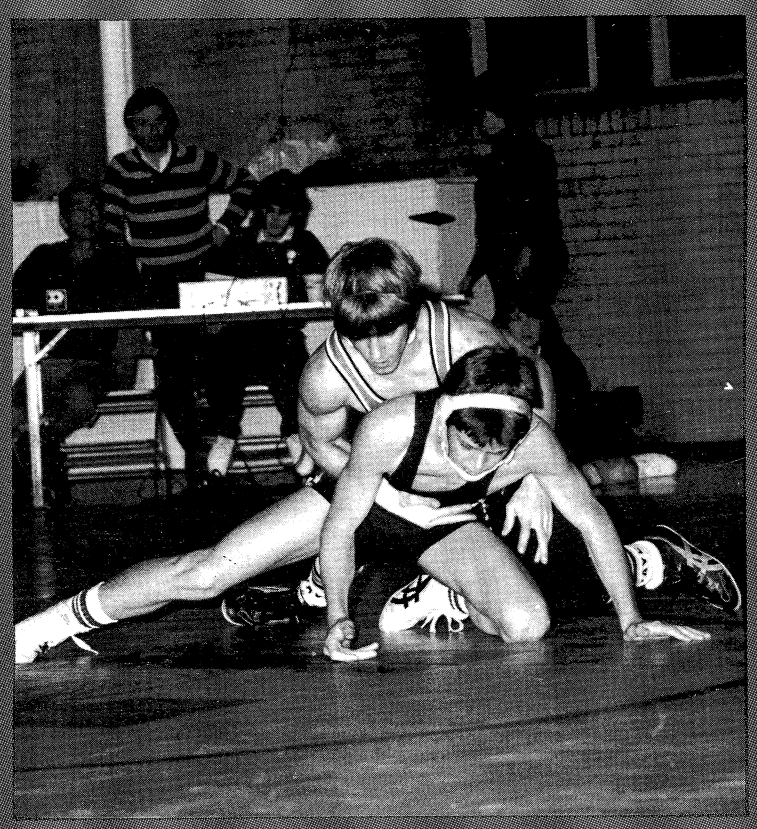
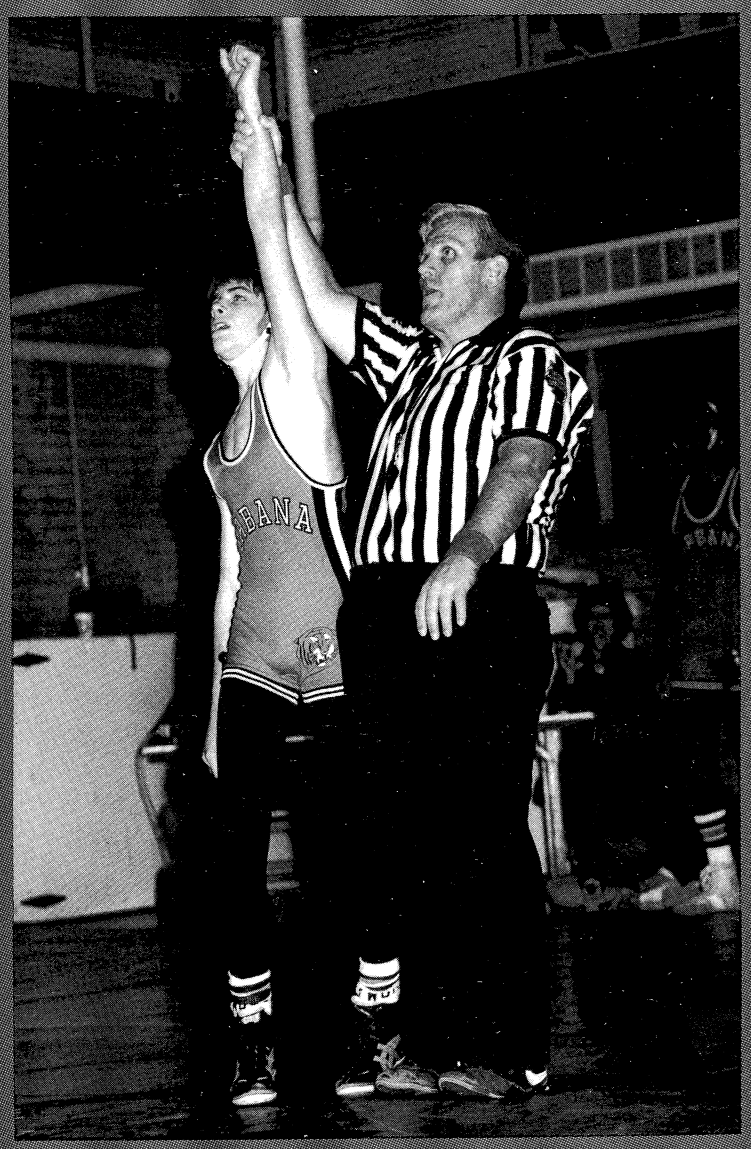


Shawn Dehaven sets up for his adversaries defeat.



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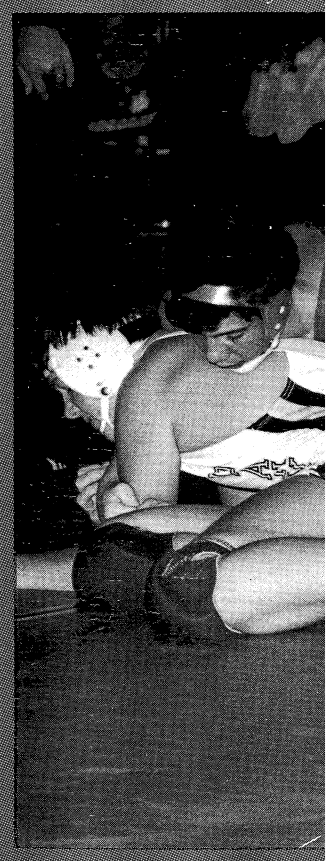

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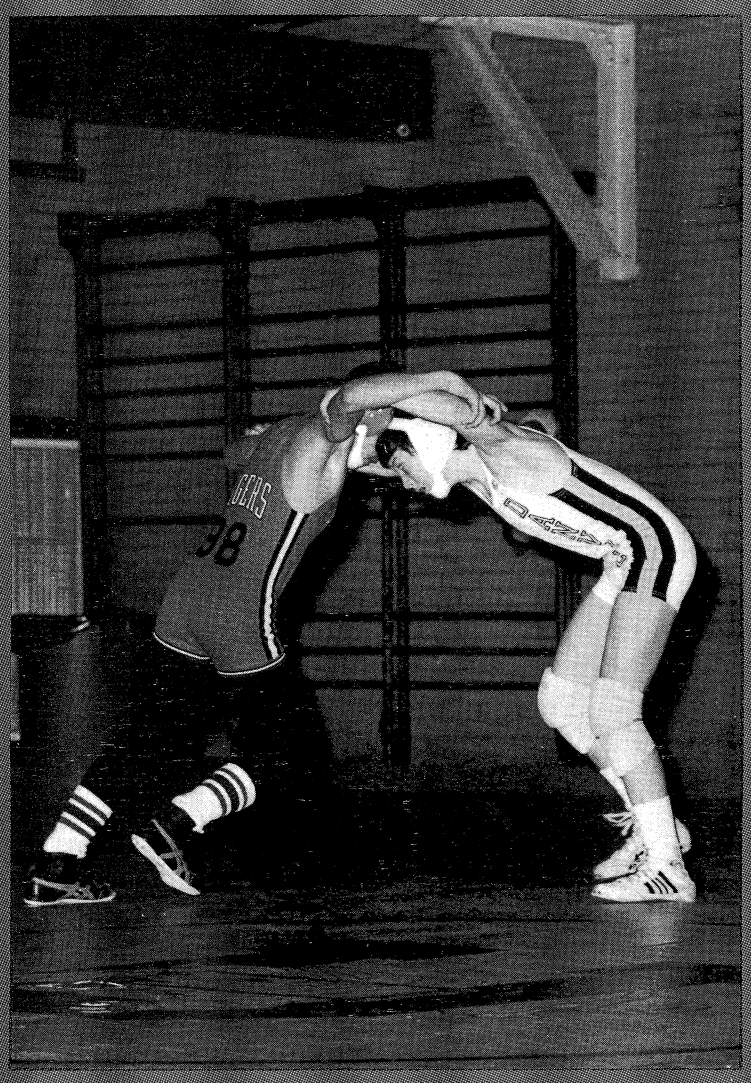

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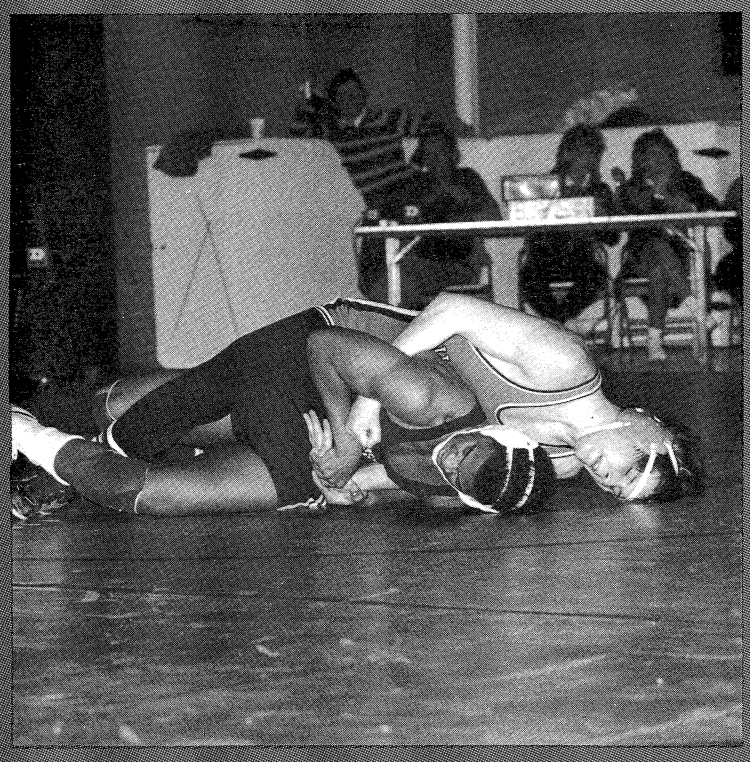

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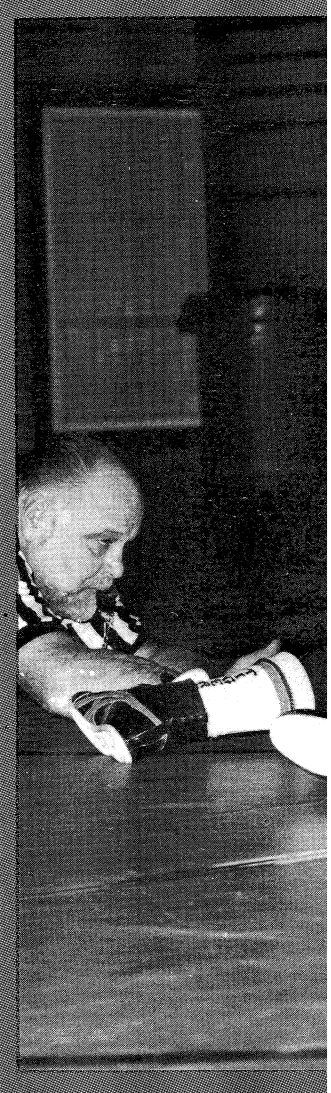

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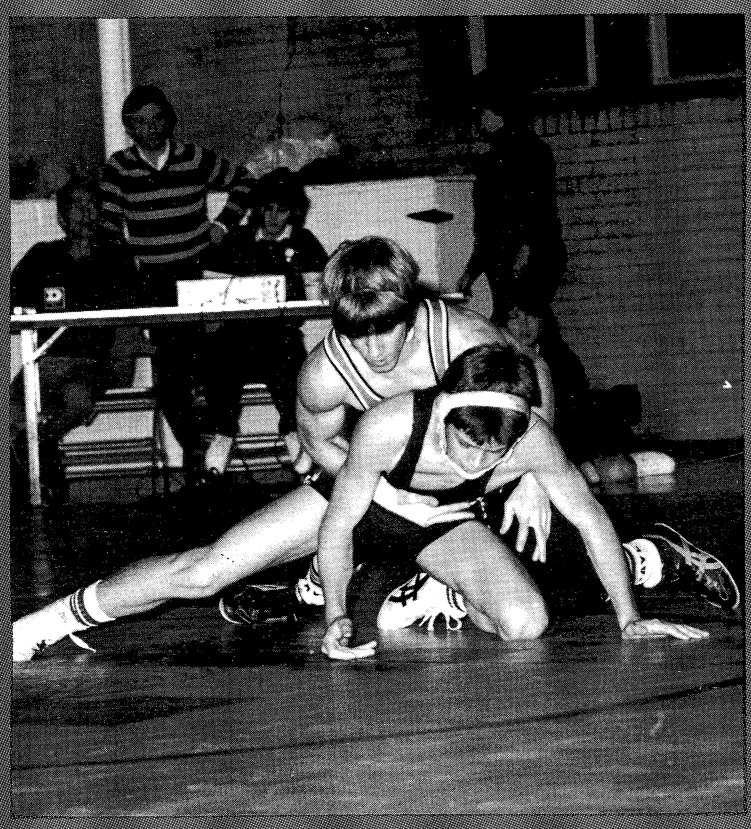

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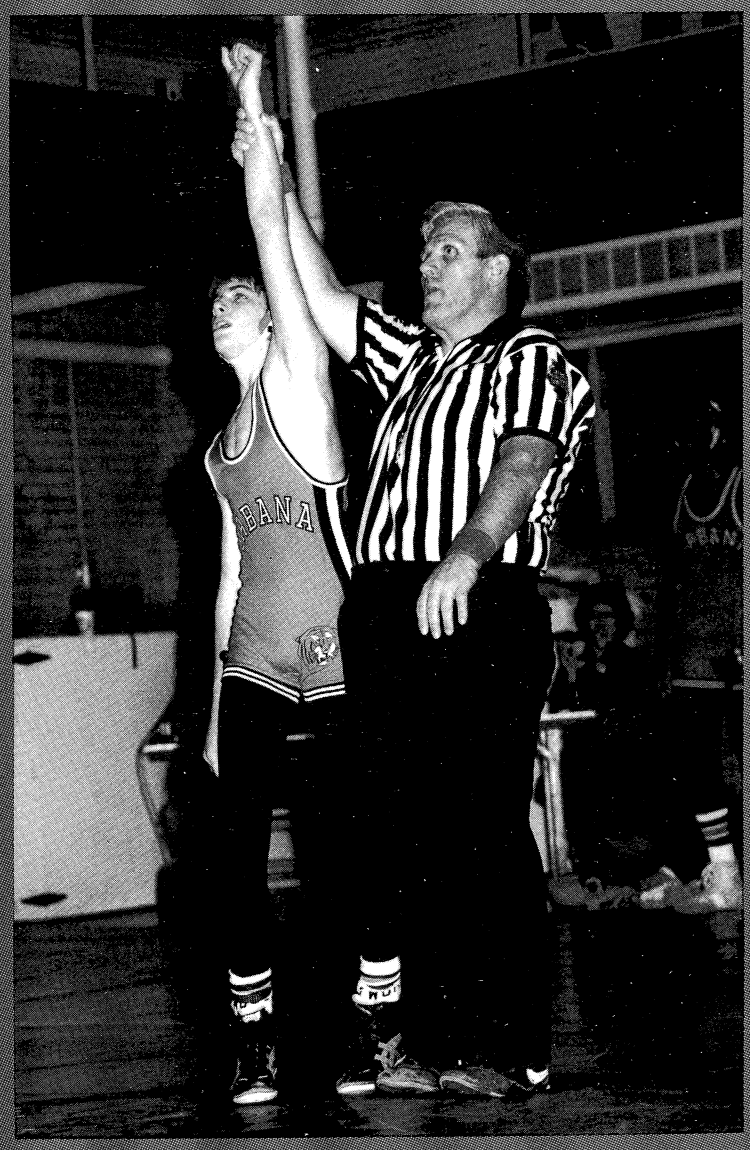

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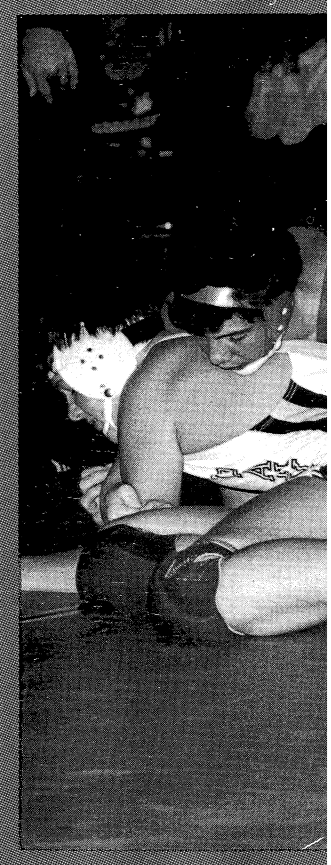


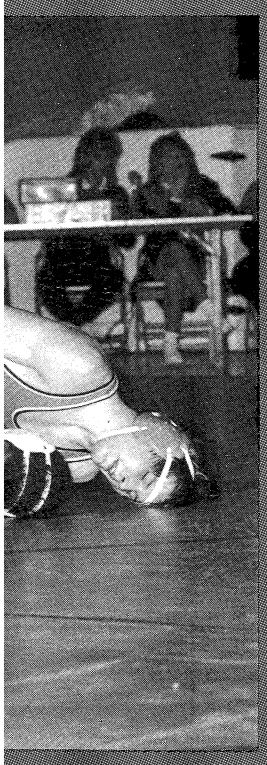
Preparing

Mat Athletes Show Pride

Urbana wrestling as usual had an impressive season. The team was led by the returning lettermen Tom Fitzsimmons, Shawn Dehaven, Mike Durham, Matt Madsen, Jeff Roedl, and Kirk Mammen. Seniors Dehaven and Roedl were also co-captains.

The Tigers made it five in a row for the twin city championship this year by defeating Centennial at Market Place Mall and Central at home.

At the teams own Urbana Invitational eight of our wrestlers placed: Shawn Dehaven first at 98 pounds, Frank Yasunaga fourth at 119, Matt Madsen second at 126, Jon Cooper third at 155, Mike Birt third at 167, Jeff Roedl fourth at 145, and Kirk Mammen first at 185. The team walked away with third place, and Kirk Mammen was voted the most valuable player by the coaches.



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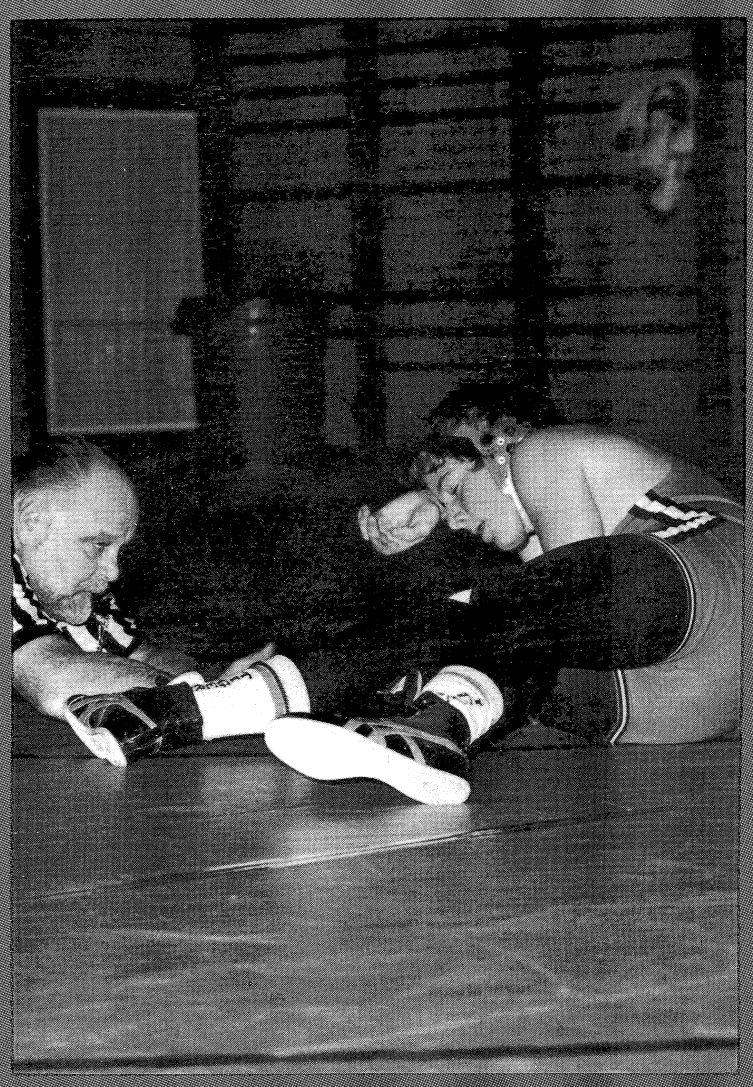

Official John Gremer scrutinizes the action.



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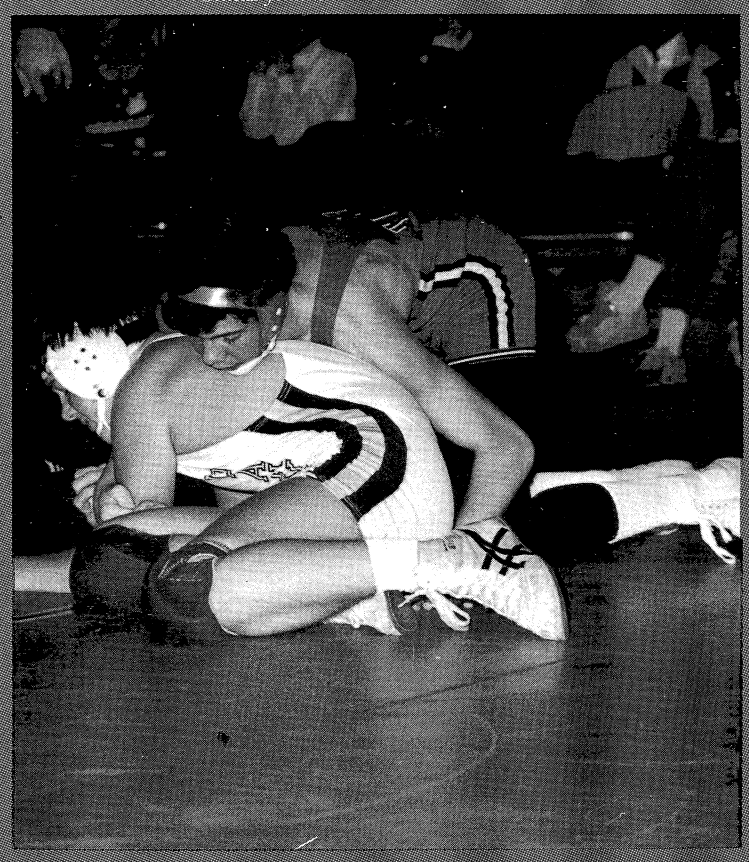
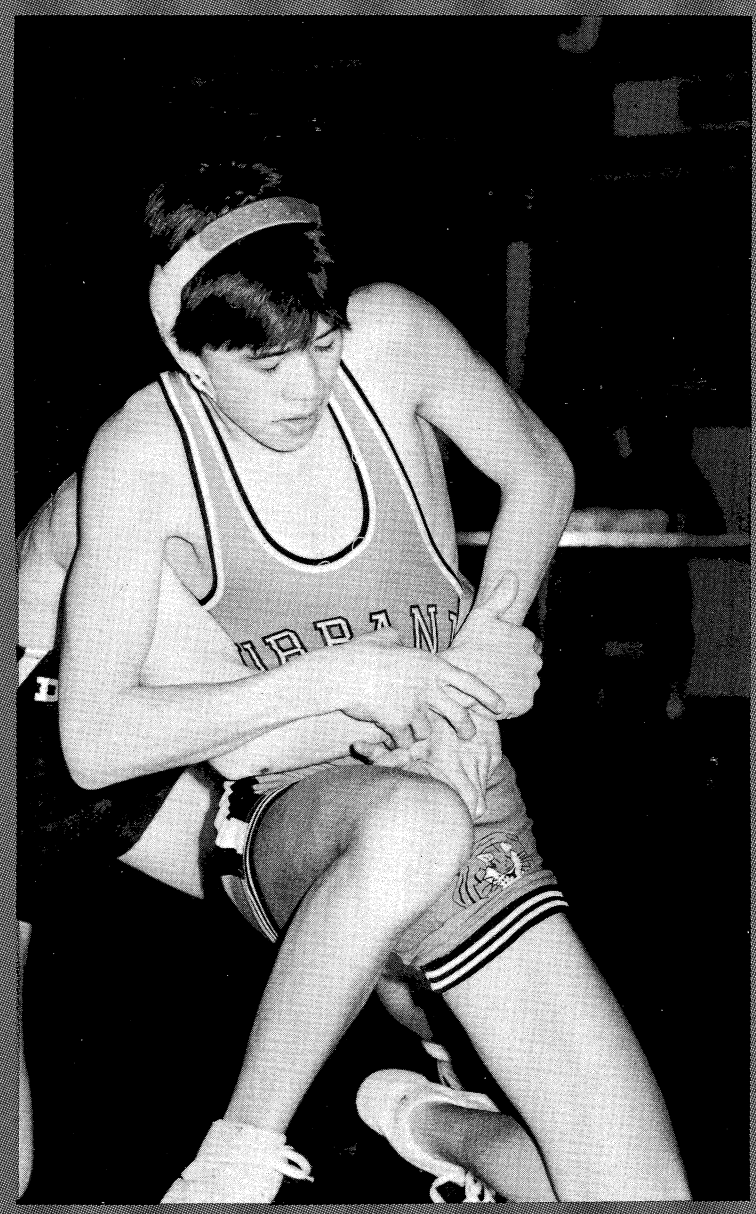


Preparing for the take down.



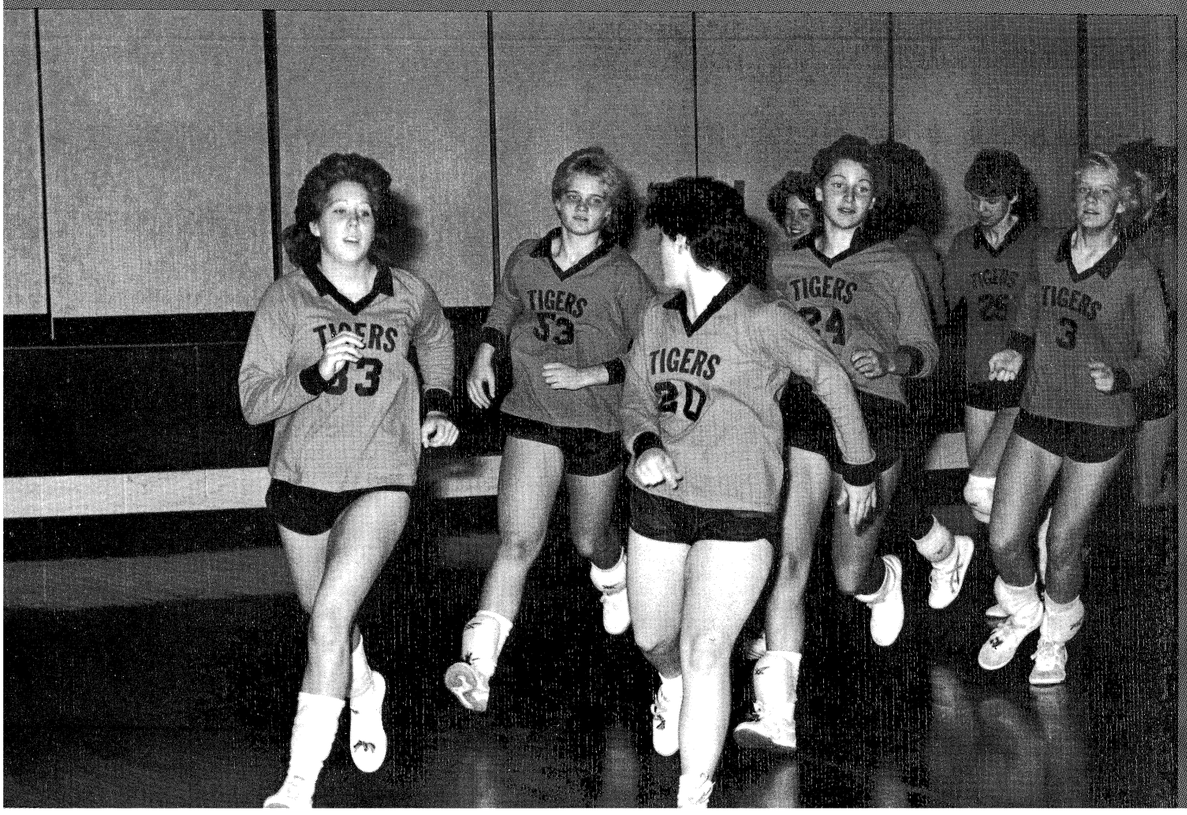
Frank Yasunaga struggles against foe's grip.

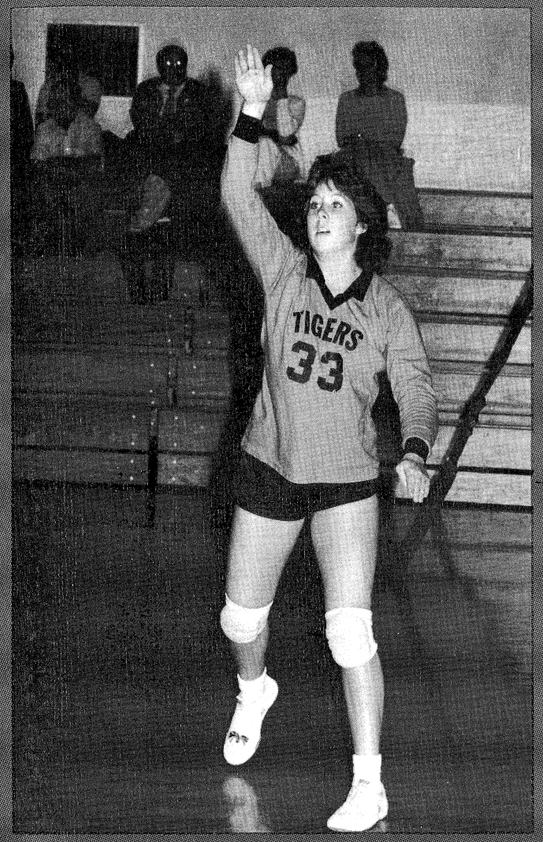


The J.V. team displays winning form.



The Tigers practice serves before the game.





Toni Shores practices sets with teammates.

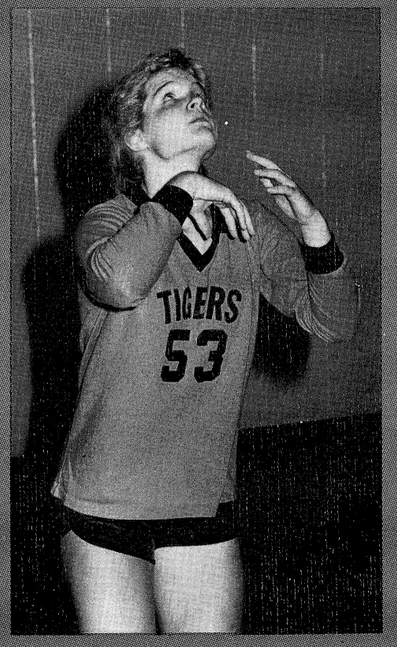
Setters Were Spiked

With a great deal of hard work, the Girls' Volleyball team had an improved season this year, compared to that of recent years. They were defeated in regional action against Central, but had an improved record of 5-16.

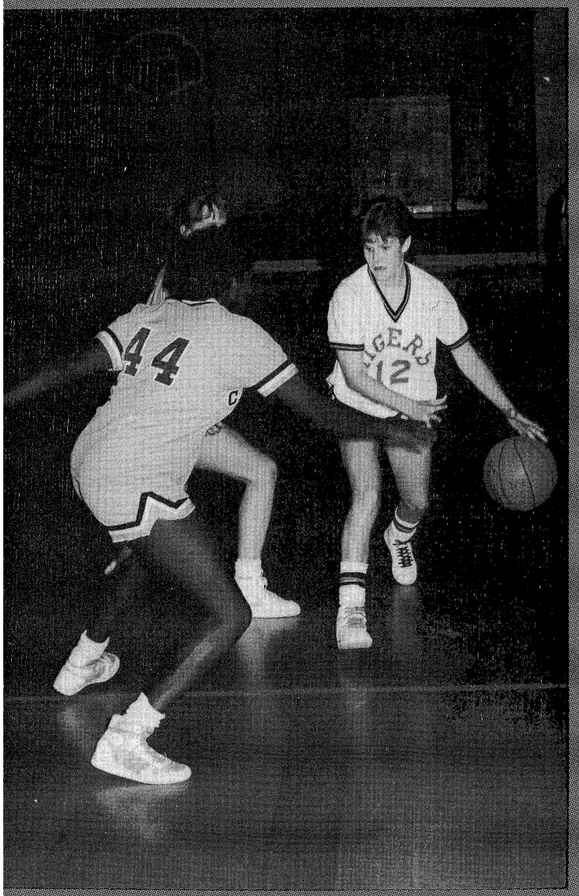
The varsity team was led by many strong seniors and sophomores. One outstanding sophomore was Cathy Subick. She received the team's outstanding player award and is ranked in the Big Twelve. Sophomore Jeannie Bloome was named Most Improved.



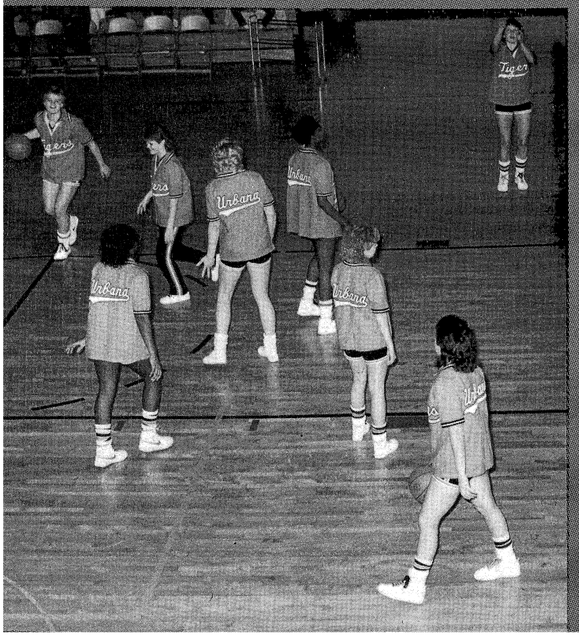
Ms. Bantz wraps Regina Jones' injured hand during practice.

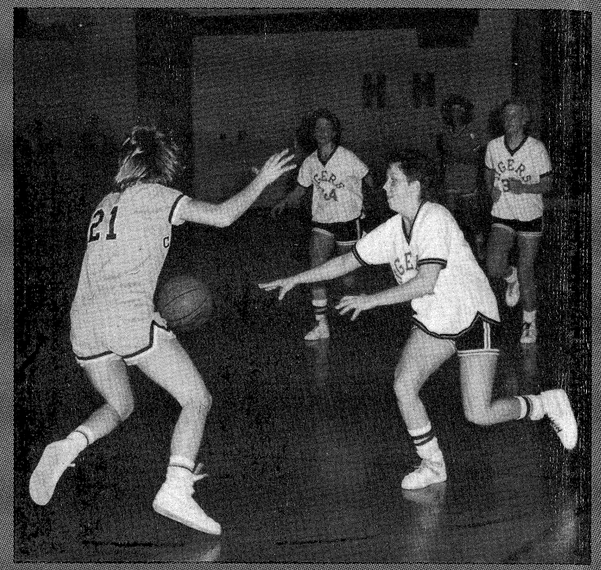


Jeannie Bloome works hard on her set.

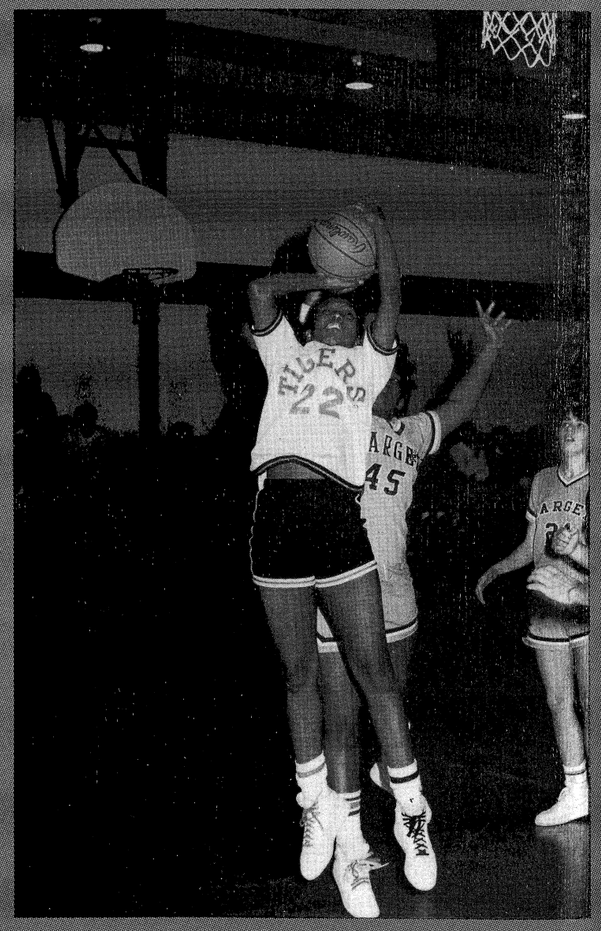


Sheila Demitt dribbles down the court.

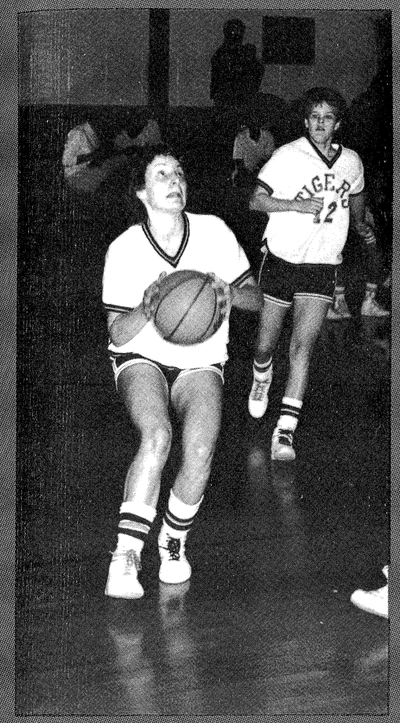




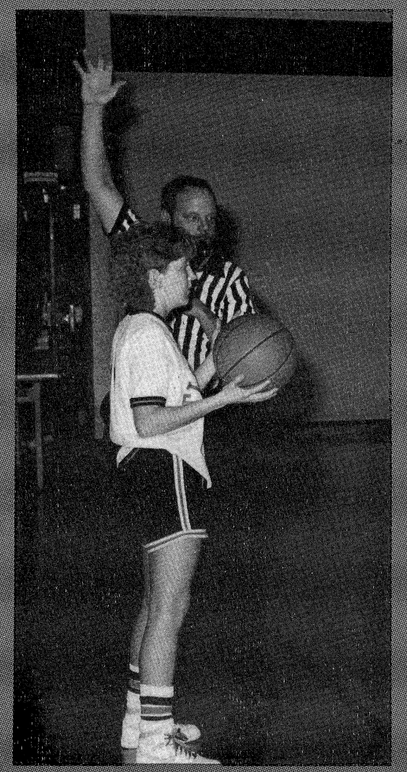
Toni Shores passes to an open player.



Regina Johnson gets on by the Chargers.

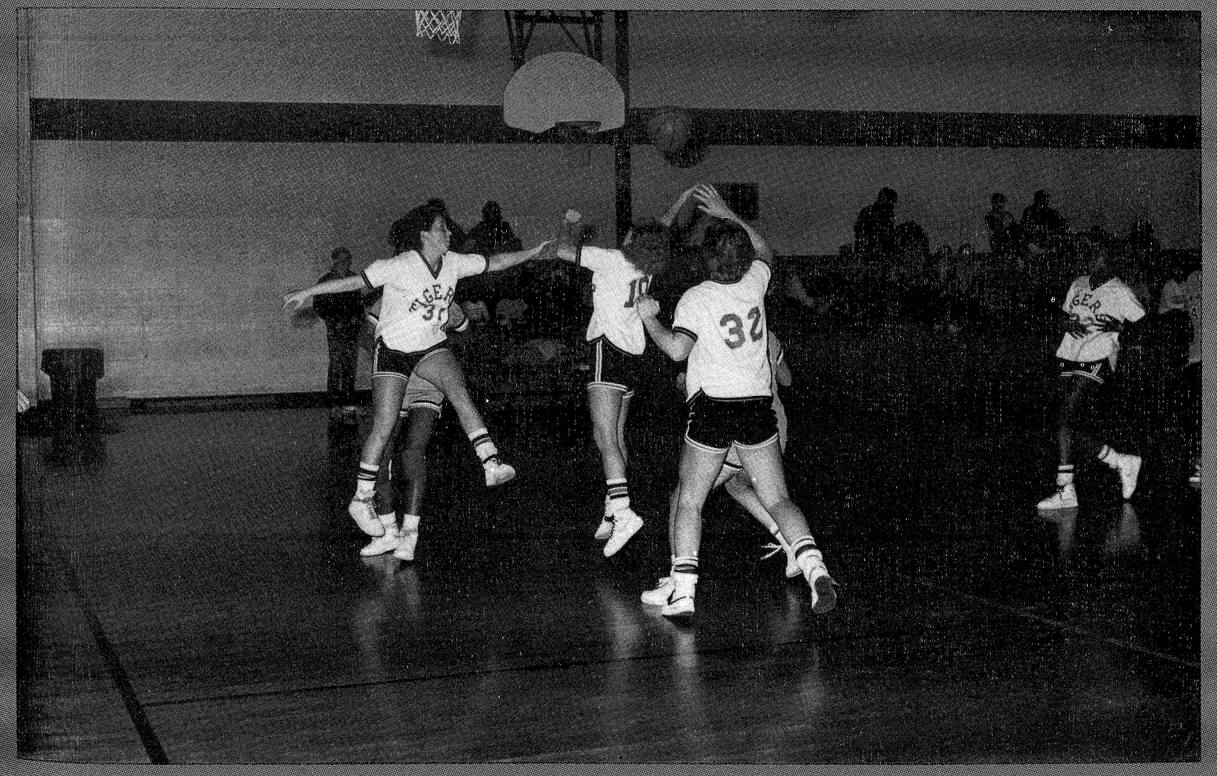


Gail Fryer puts one up.



Super Season!

The girls' basketball team had a surprisingly rewarding season this year. Their fantastic record of 13-6 was a big improvement over the past few years. Captain Gail Fryer, who led the team this year, feels that the team's future looks very promising because of the talent already on the team and the new talent coming in. The girls' junior varsity team also had a very good year. They boosted their reputation with a terrific record of 13-3.



Up for grabs.



Denise Dubson is safe at home!



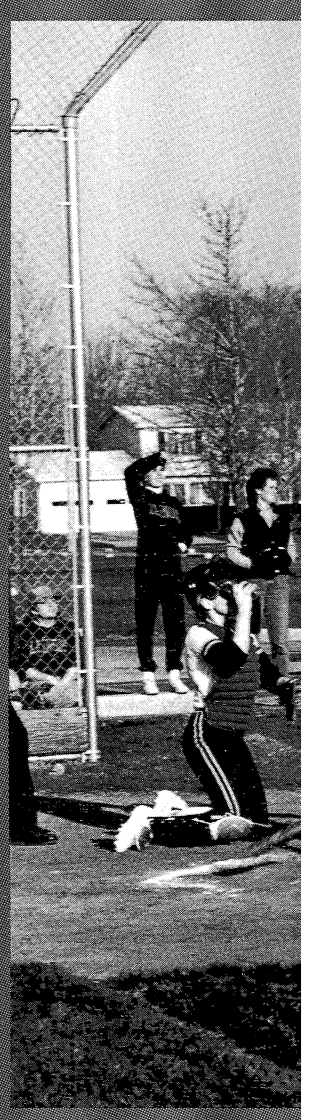
A successful slide.



Catrena Thompson gets a walk to Centennial's pitcher.



Tools of the trade.



Anne Kiddoo eyes

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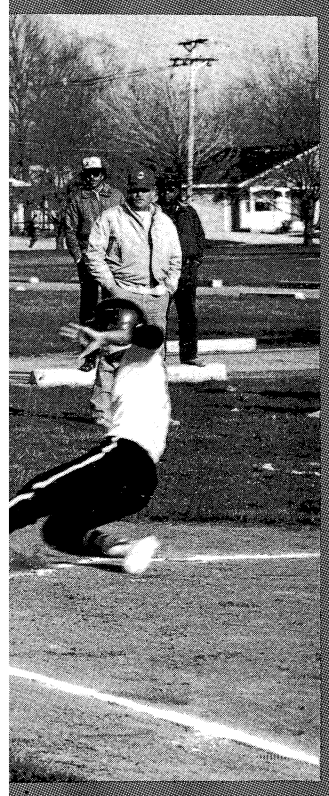
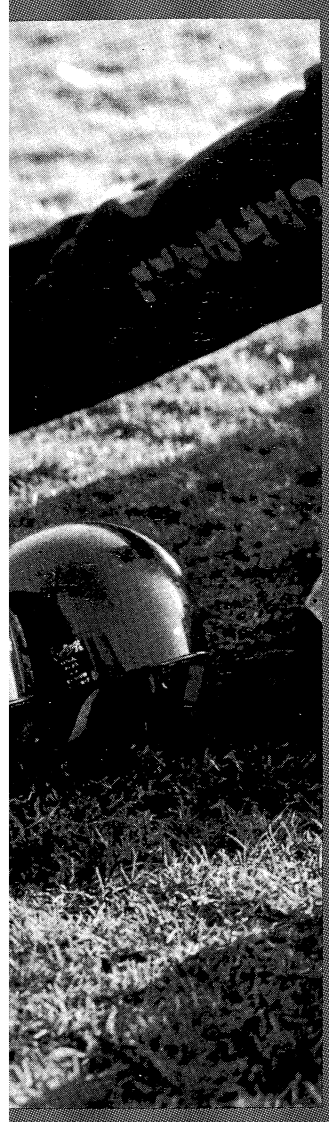
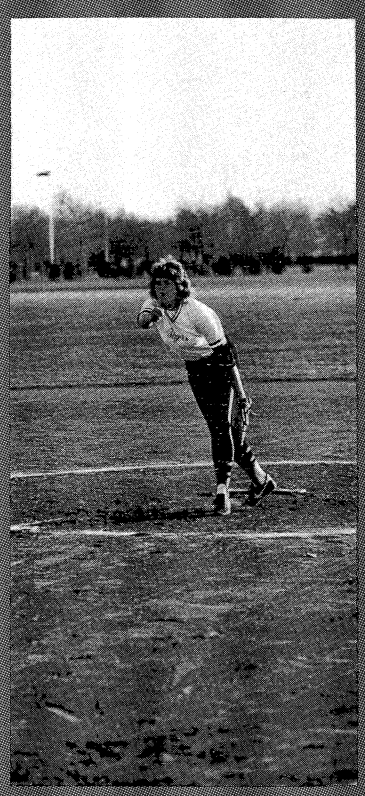






Catrena Thompson gets a walk to first off Centennial's pitcher.



Urbana's varsity pitcher, Shani Connelly.



Anne Kiddoo eyes her hit before taking off for first base.

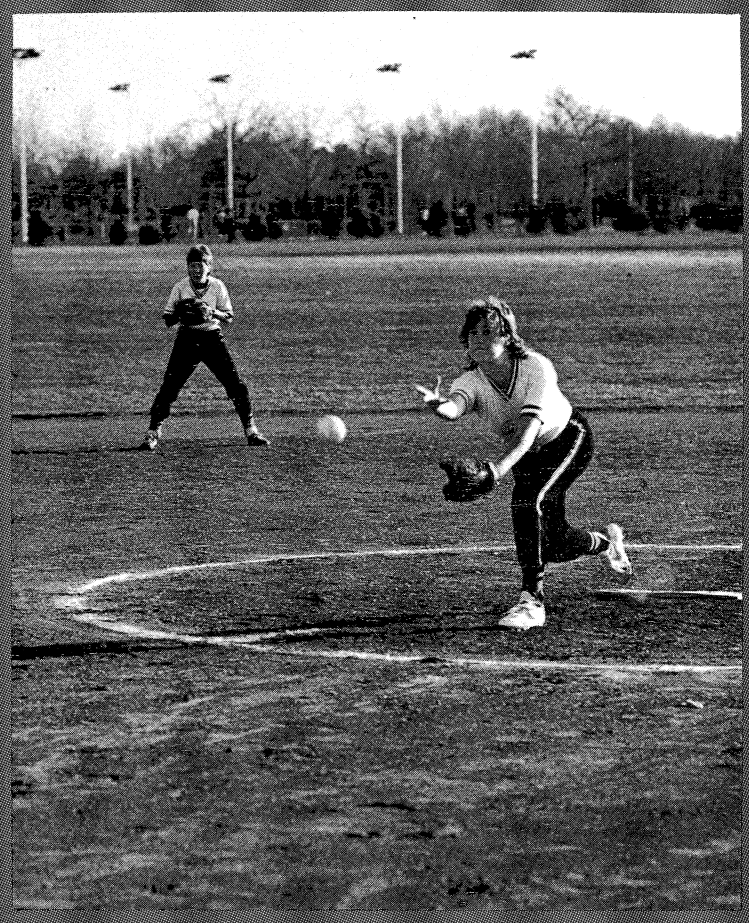
Softball Doesn't Swing It

Although the girl's softball team's final record was a bit disappointing, the season had some good moments in the games they lost. The margin of defeat was small. They had strong games against Unity, winning 15-5, and beating Stephan Decatur 8-3. They were victorious against Mahomet Bulldogs both times the two teams played. Urbana defeated the Mahomet girls by eleven (13-4) and nine (21-12) runs.

Senior teammate Chrissy Eichmann commented, "Our team improved a lot last year." She said their strength was by far the offense. Captain Gail Fryer was named the team's Most Valuable Player while Most Improved went to sophomores Shani Connelly and Anne Kiddoo. Varsity letters were awarded to juniors Chrissy Eichmann, Gail Fryer, Pam Lard, and sophomores Christy Brown, Shani Connelly, Regina Jones, Anne Kiddoo, Kim Roberson and Catrena Thompson.

Scorekeeper Rochelle Carter said, "It was a young, inexperienced team. It was a very talented team though, and next year they should plan to compete again."

The girls' junior varsity team did all right with big victories over cross-town rivals Central (16-9) and Centennial (17-15).



Taking over the mound, is relief pitcher Dubson.

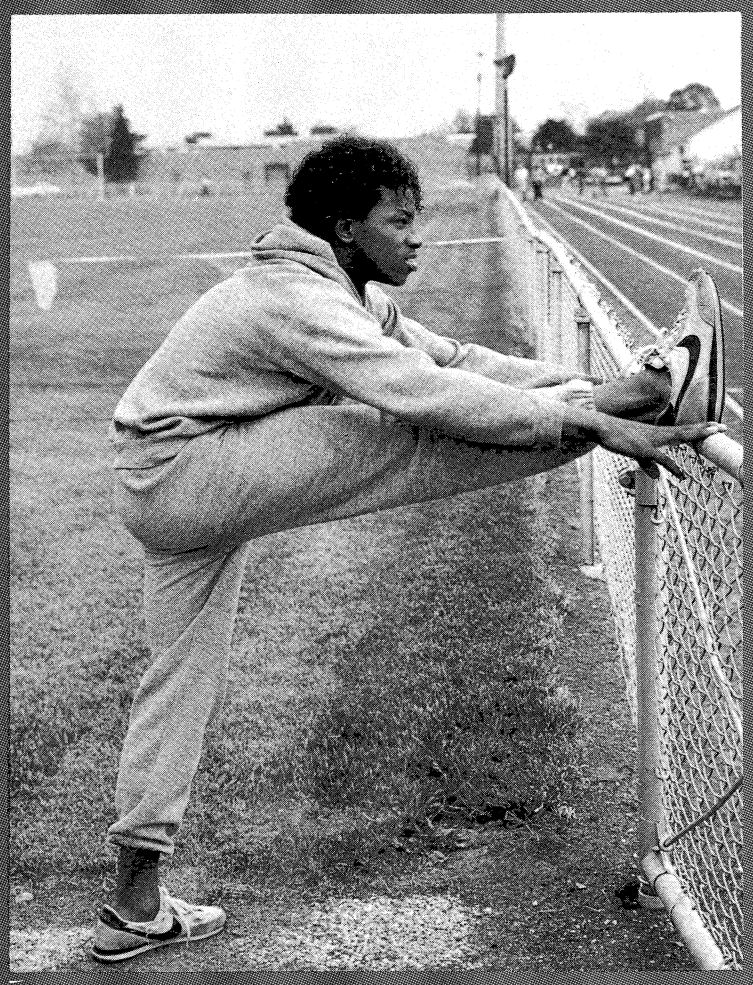
Disappointment on the Track

In the Spring of 1985, the Tigers suffered through what was a basically mediocre season. There were a few bright spots, though. Kevin Hendricks, then a senior, was outstanding for his second straight year. Running both the 100 and 200 meter dash, he went to state, the only player on the team to do so, there he was finally eliminated running the 200 in the semi-finals. The relay team, consisting of Hendricks, Lance Thompson, Orlando Thomas, and Mark Pelmore, was outstanding. Running the 800 meter relay, the team finished second in sectionals and was kept out of the state competition only by an unfortunate stroke of bad luck.

The high spot for the whole team came at the News-Gazette Honor Roll meet. There, each Urbana competitor averaged almost three medals each. The two-mile relay team also had its high point at the meet, when as great underdogs, each runner ran for his best time ever, and the team placed third.

Mike Plog and Mark Pelmore were named the outstanding sophomore runners on the young and inexperienced team. "We started off with high expectations, but because of injuries and a lack of people taking responsibility, we ended up with a sub-par year," Lance Thompson commented.

— Geoff Baym



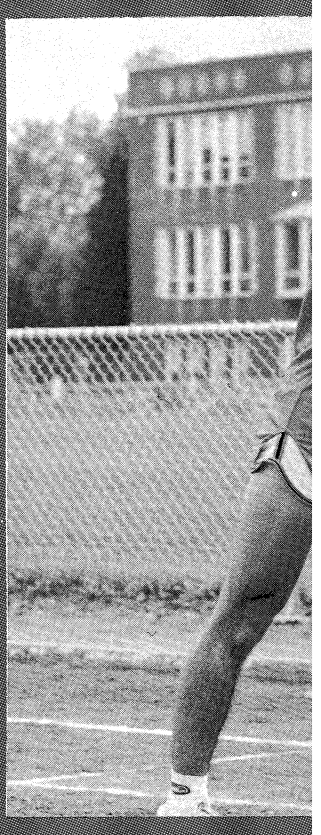
Josh Gillespie stretches out before his race.



Dean Hixon lo



Giving it all they've got, Mark Pelmore and Kevin Hendricks forge ahead.



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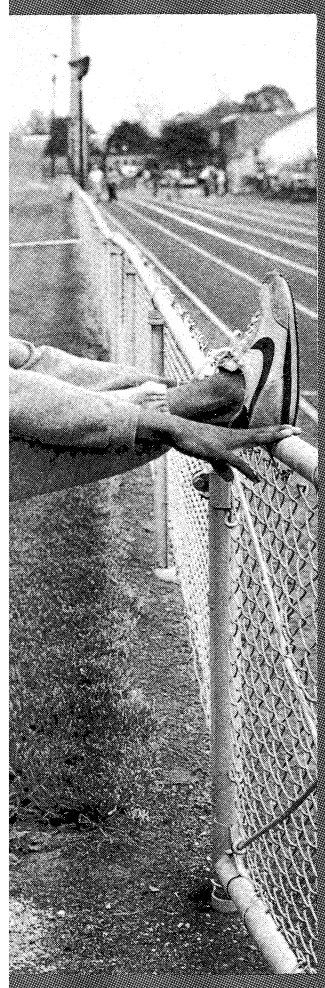

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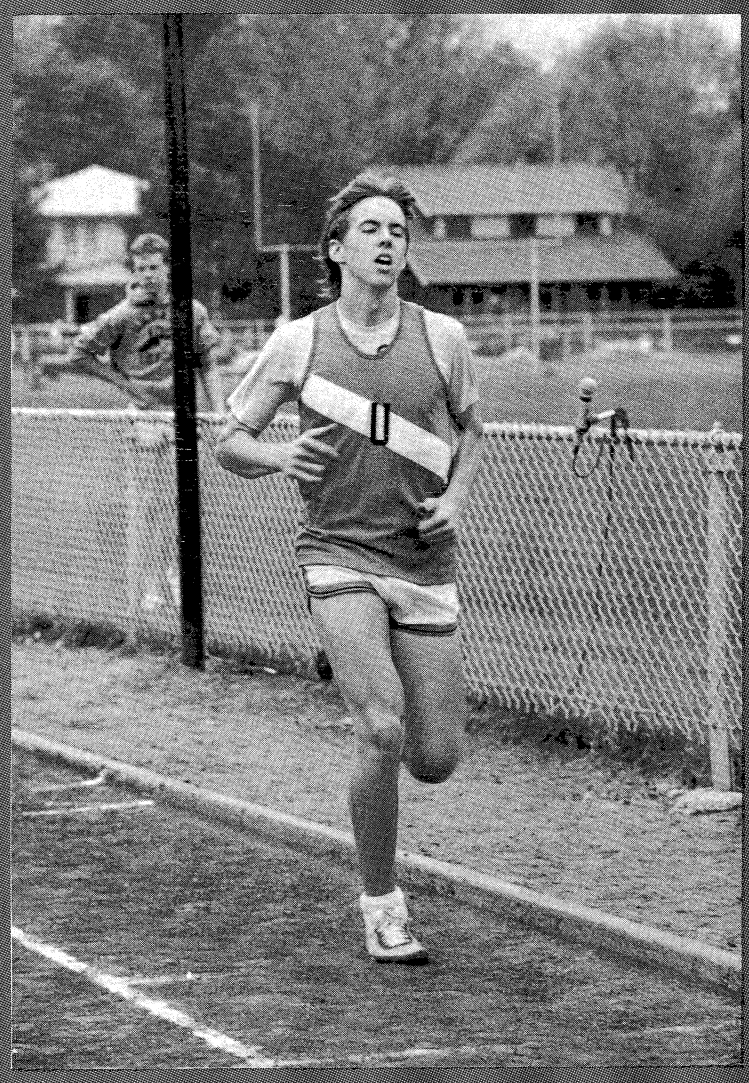
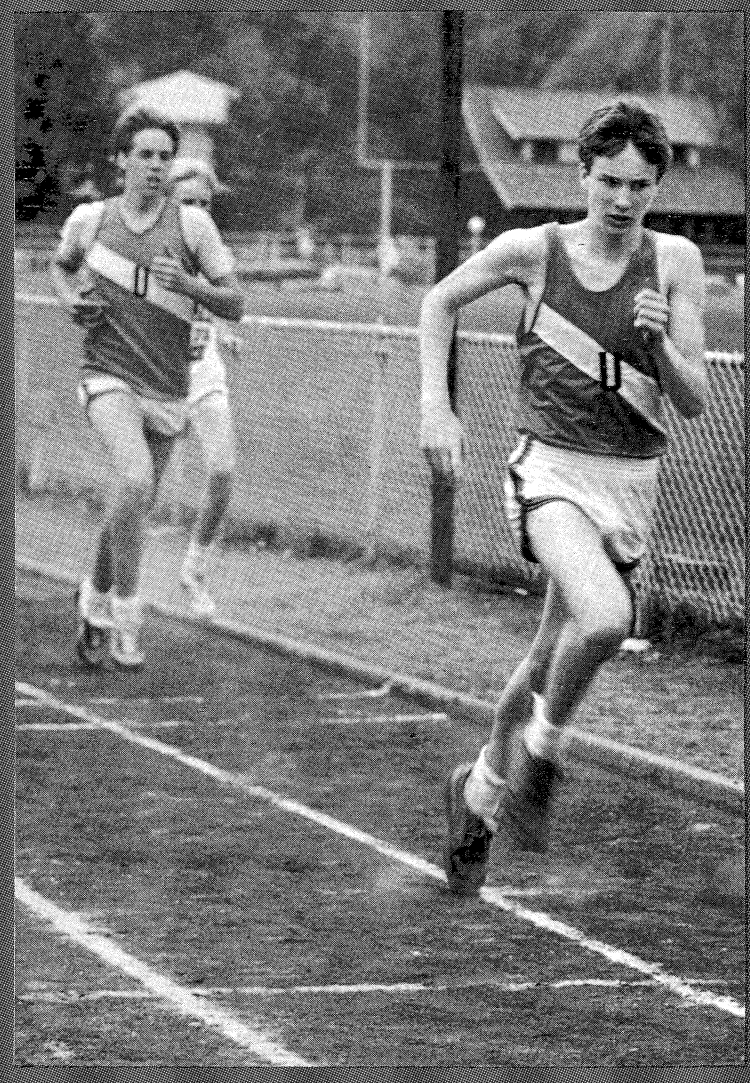
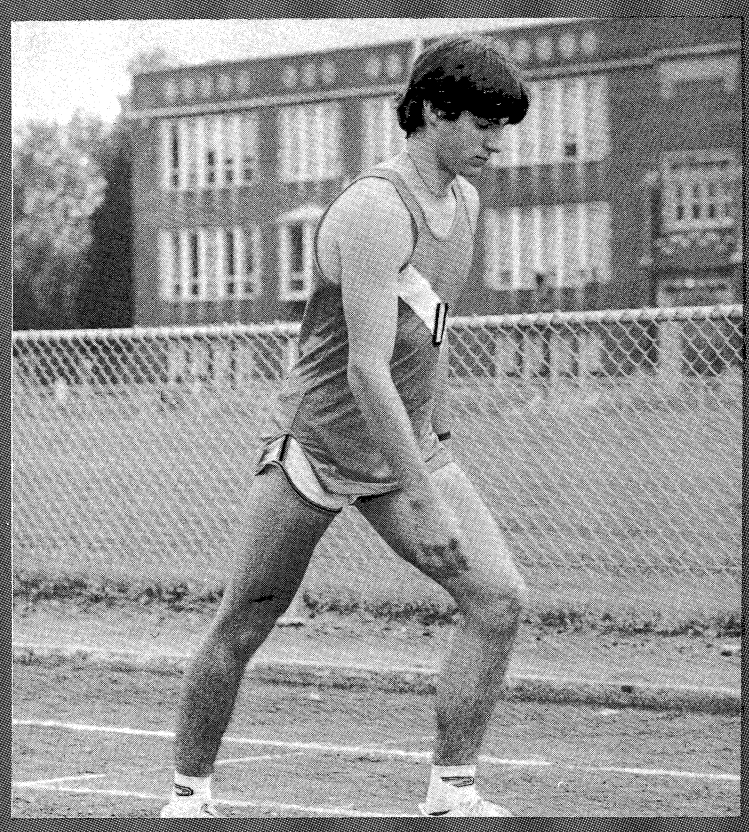


Dean Hixon loses his finese in the final yards.

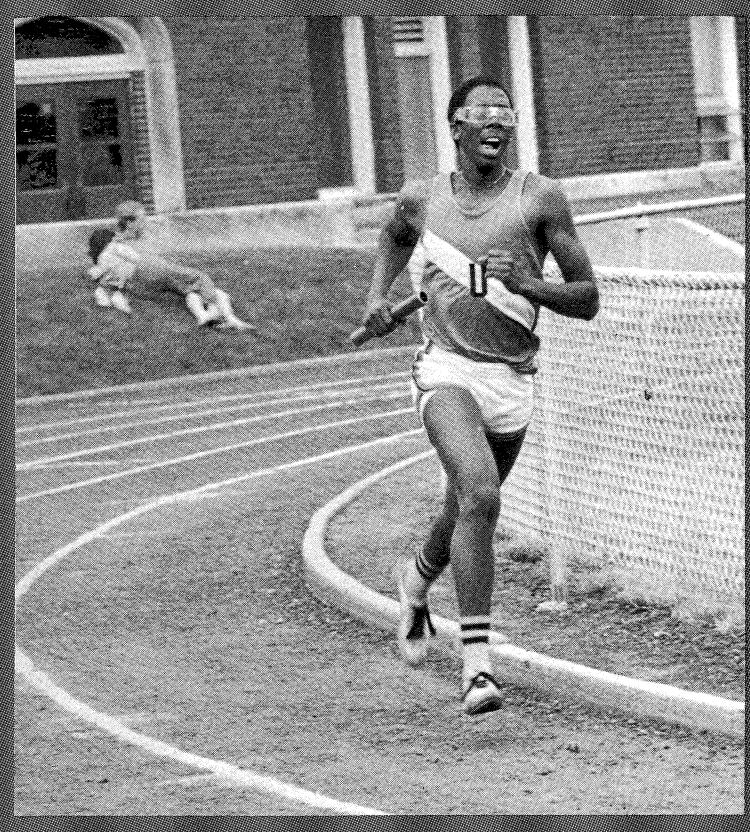


Breaking away from the pack, Steve Rutledge puts in that extra power.

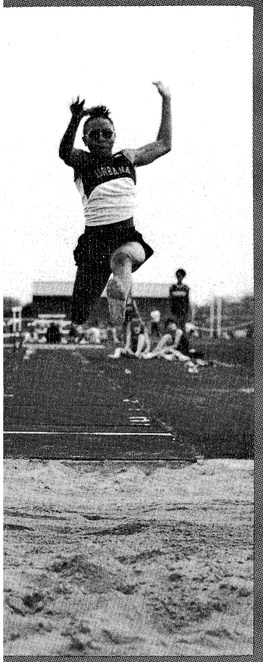




Mike Plog concentrates on getting a good start.



As he rounds the curve, Travis Smith picks up speed.



t extra yard is important to Tonya
ndtree.



Sarah Cogdal makes her race look easy.



Giving it all she's got, Lori Harrison pushes for a big finish.



Sandra Pelmore leads the relay to success.

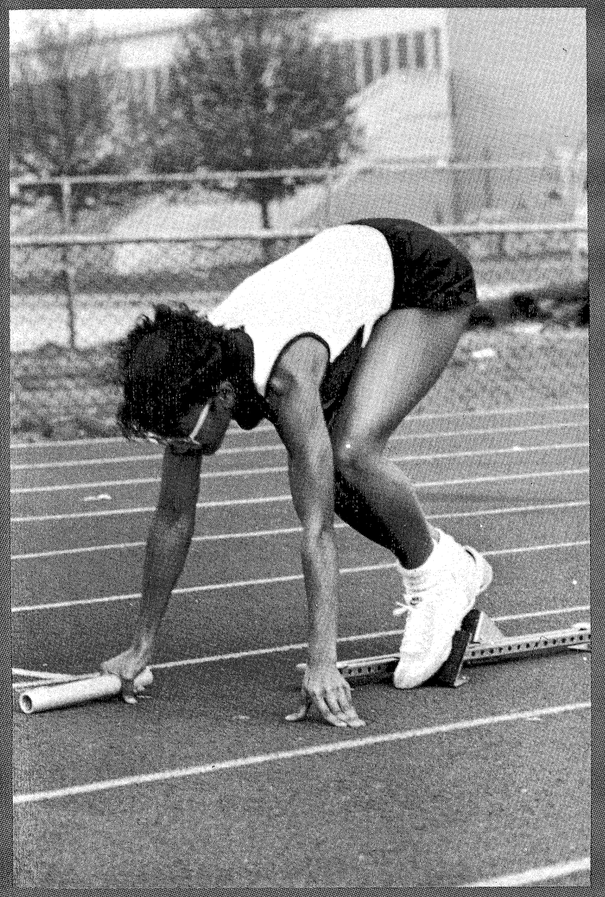


Coming around the curve, Stephanie McGavock eases through.

Dashed Hopes

For the Tigers' girl track team, the situation was much like the boys. In many ways it was a disappointing year. The team did not do as well as it had hoped it would, although one team member summed up the year by saying, "It was a rebuilding year with several outstanding individual performances."

Most of the outstanding individual performances came from the sprinters, the high point for both track teams. For the girls, Tonya Roundtree, Tammy Maynor, Sandra Pelmore, Cheryl Boykins, and Patty Gill all turned in impressive seasons. Unfortunately, though, the distance runners couldn't excel also. All in all, the season ended with many people ready for Urbana to compete next year.



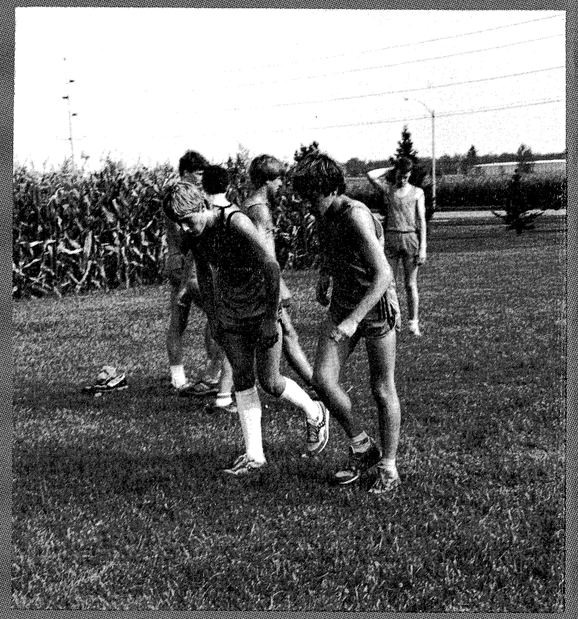
Pelmore gets ready for the start.



The high jump is cleared easily by Stacy McClain.



Christy Brown makes it look easy.



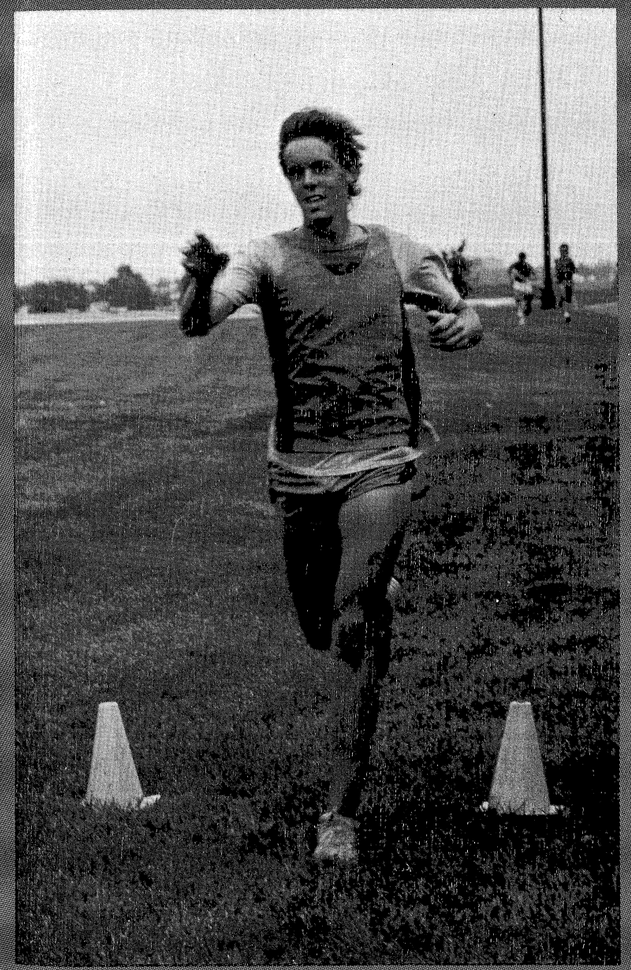
The guys team gets ready to start.



Getting stretched out, Joanne Barry prepares to run.



After the long run, everyone is exhausted.



Dean Hixon is full of joy after finishing first.

The Rough With the Smooth

The Urbana Girls' Cross Country team had a very tough season this year. Their record for the season is lower than previous ones, but coach Barb Wertich feels that the team kept a great perspective enabling them to finish the year on a good note.

Senior Sara Cogdal was the team's strongest runner and received the Most Valuable Runner award. Sophomore Kate Wendel received the award for Most Improved.

Though the team's overall record was not as good as in the past, they competed well against Paxton, Mahomet, and Springfield. Senior Sara Cogdal said that they ran well as a pack and look very good for the coming year.

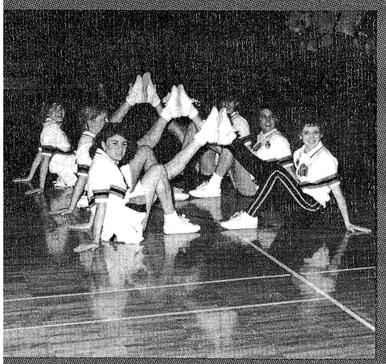
While the girls struggled to beat the odds, the boys had a great cross-country team but were plagued with injuries. They lost their number one runner Jim Hampton when he broke his arm. Bill Trimble and Matt Langendorf, two good prospects, were also lost due to injuries. These factors may have attributed to the somewhat disappointing record that the team holds. No team members were able to advance to the challenge of state competition this year.

Although all of the runners made strong contributions, senior Dean Hixon was the team leader. The team ran well as a unit and Dean was responsible for holding them together. He was named the Most Valuable Runner.

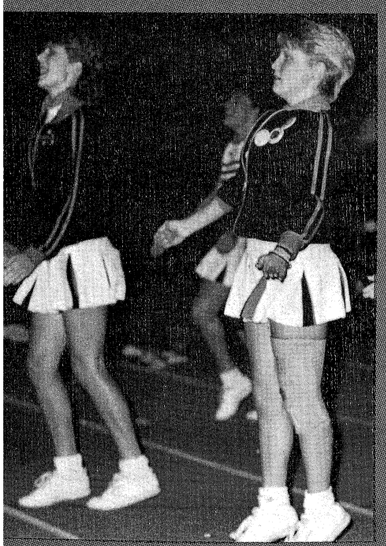
Steve Rutledge summed up the feelings of both girls' and boys' teams when he stated, "Throughout the season every runner had great races, they just never happened at the same time."



Combined squads performed an act of teamwork.



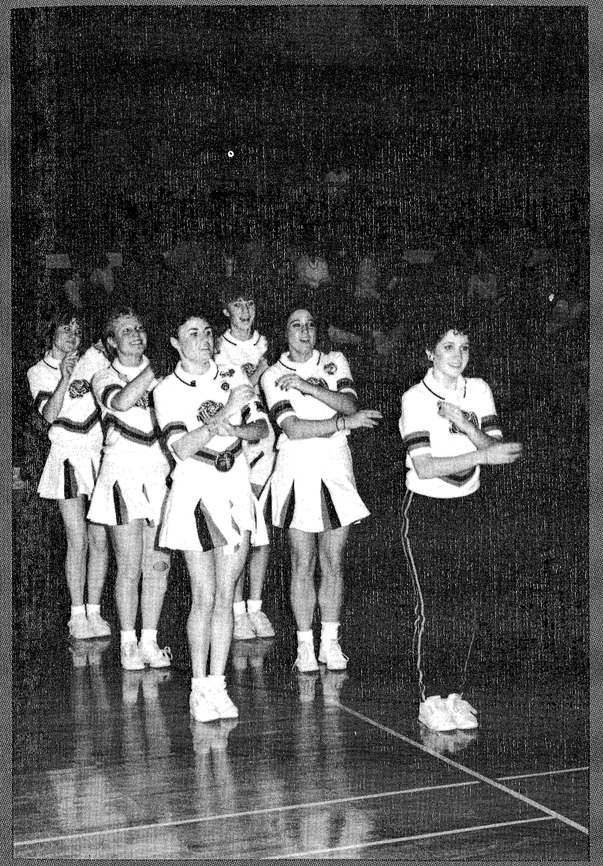
A favorite halftime routine.



Kim and friends urge Urbana on.



April Carlton displays her Tiger Pride.



Susan Paine leads during halftime.

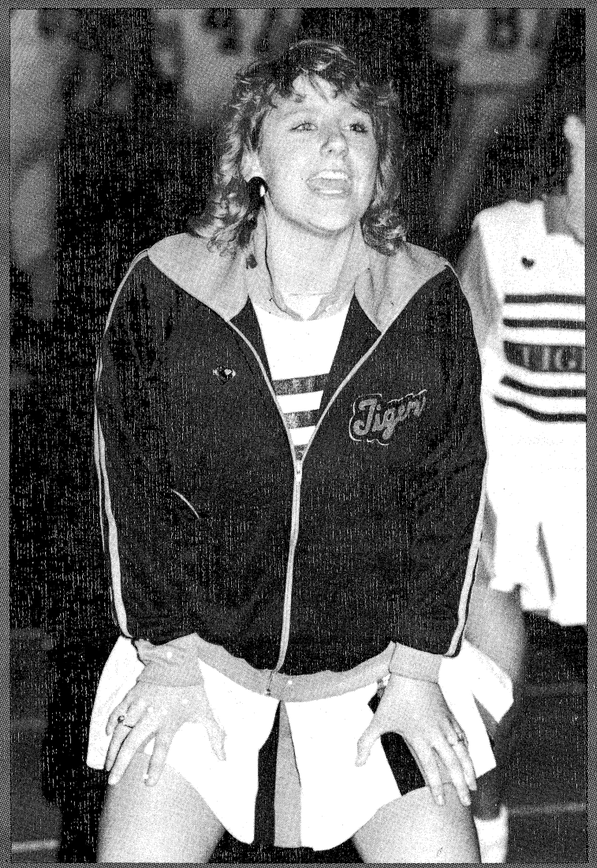


The girls take five.

Ladies Take Charge

Cheerleaders give spark to the Boys Varsity sports. They motivate the fans and get the players ready for action.

They put in long hours of practice learning new cheers and moves. "It's really hard work for the girls, but I admire their dedication," said one coach. Dedicated they are. They meet at least once a week for practice and must create and learn all of their cheers. Then they must attend every game. "Sometimes it's really hard because we have to keep the spirits of the fans up even though the team might be losing," remarked one cheerleader.



Getting into the spirit, Angie Johnson hails the Tigers.

Showtime!

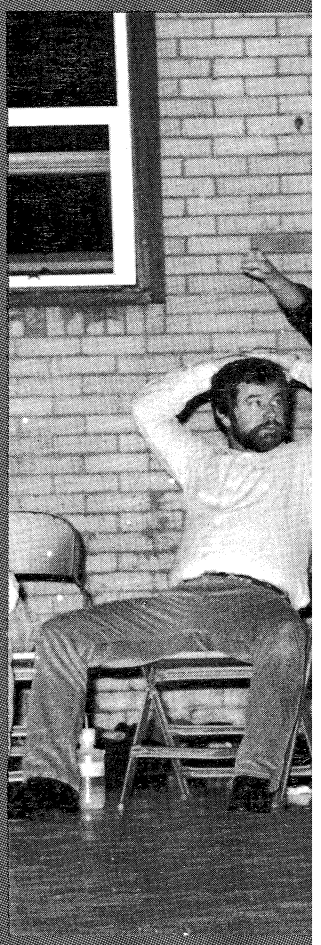
The 1985-86 wrestlettes were led by co-captains Trina Capenter, who returned for her third year, and Courtney Ballard, who returned for her second. Seven new girls were added: Erica Woock and Katie Mahar, (87); Laura Osmond, Missy Everette, and Betsy Bear, (88); and Mary Callaway and Karyn Applegate, (89).

Some of the responsibilities of the squad are to keep scores and statistics during each game. They also must make locker signs and cheer for the wrestlers.

Capt. Sandra Pelmore, along with sponsor Polly Washington led the 1985-86 Tigerette squad. The girls practiced intensely over the summer and after school on their routines, which they performed at every home football and basketball game during pre-game and halftime. The crowds were entertained as the girls danced to songs such as "Oh Sheila" and numbers performed by the Marching Tigers. They really get the Tiger fans into the games.



Sandra Pelmore leads the line during halftime.

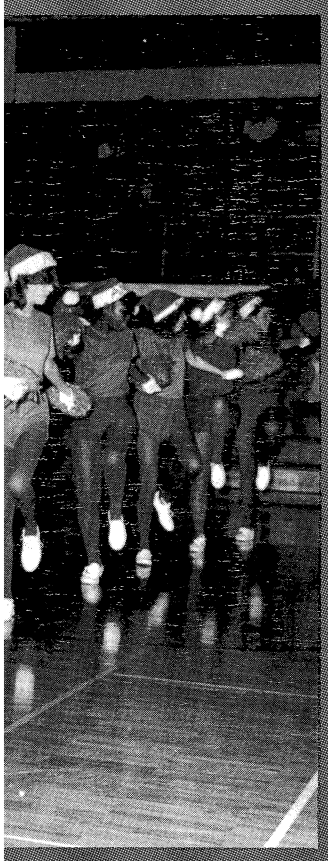




Practicing the Christmas routine.



Littlest wrestle



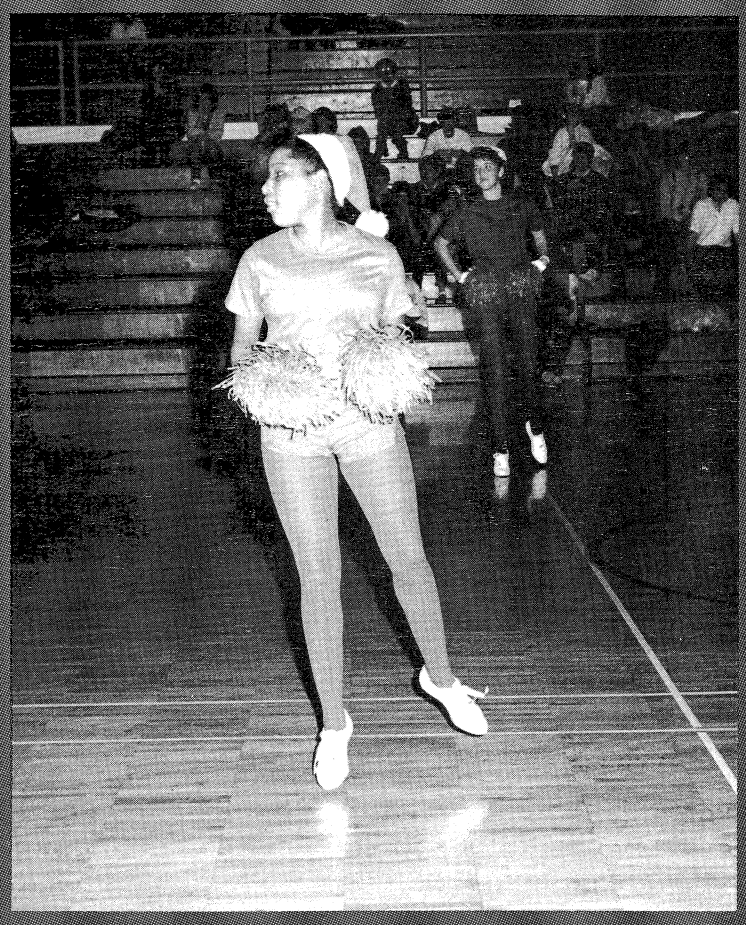


Wrestlettes root on grappiers

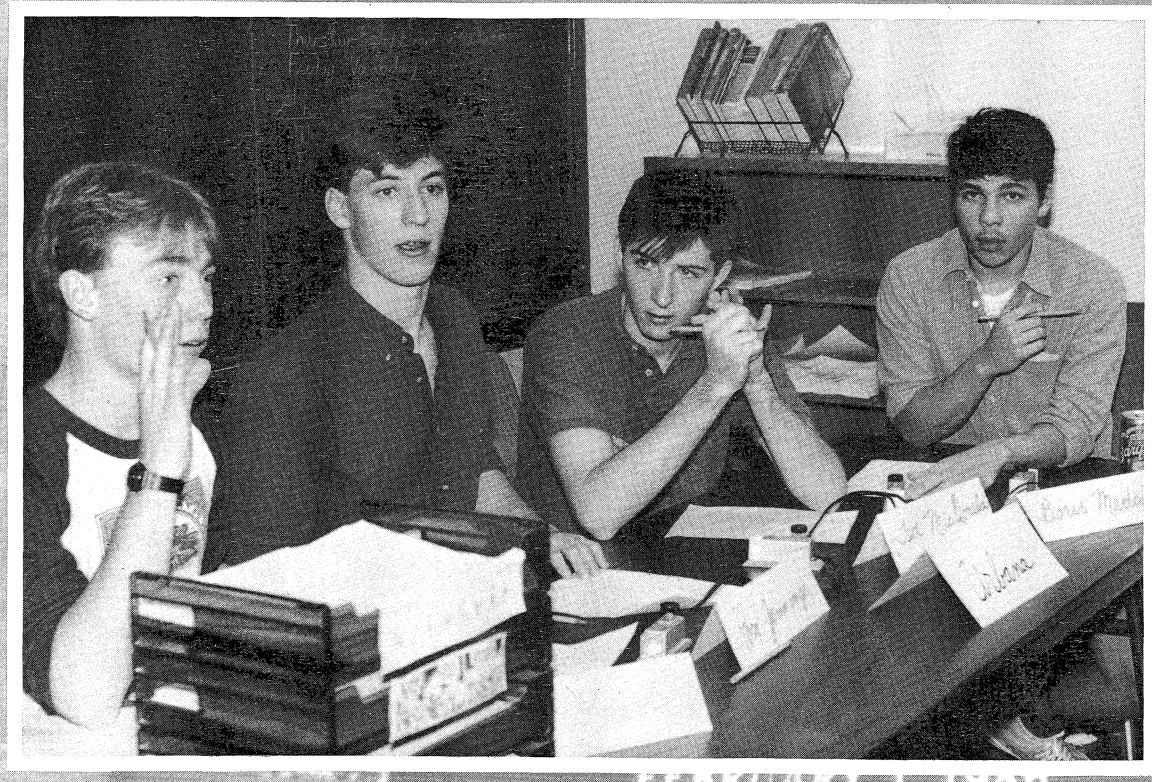




Littlest wrestlette learns from Missy Everette



Showing perfect skill.



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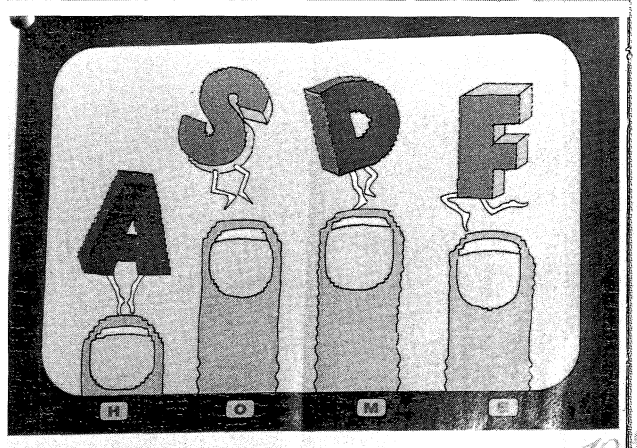

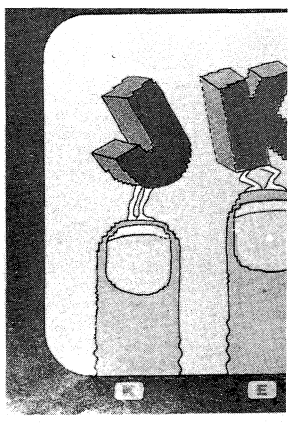

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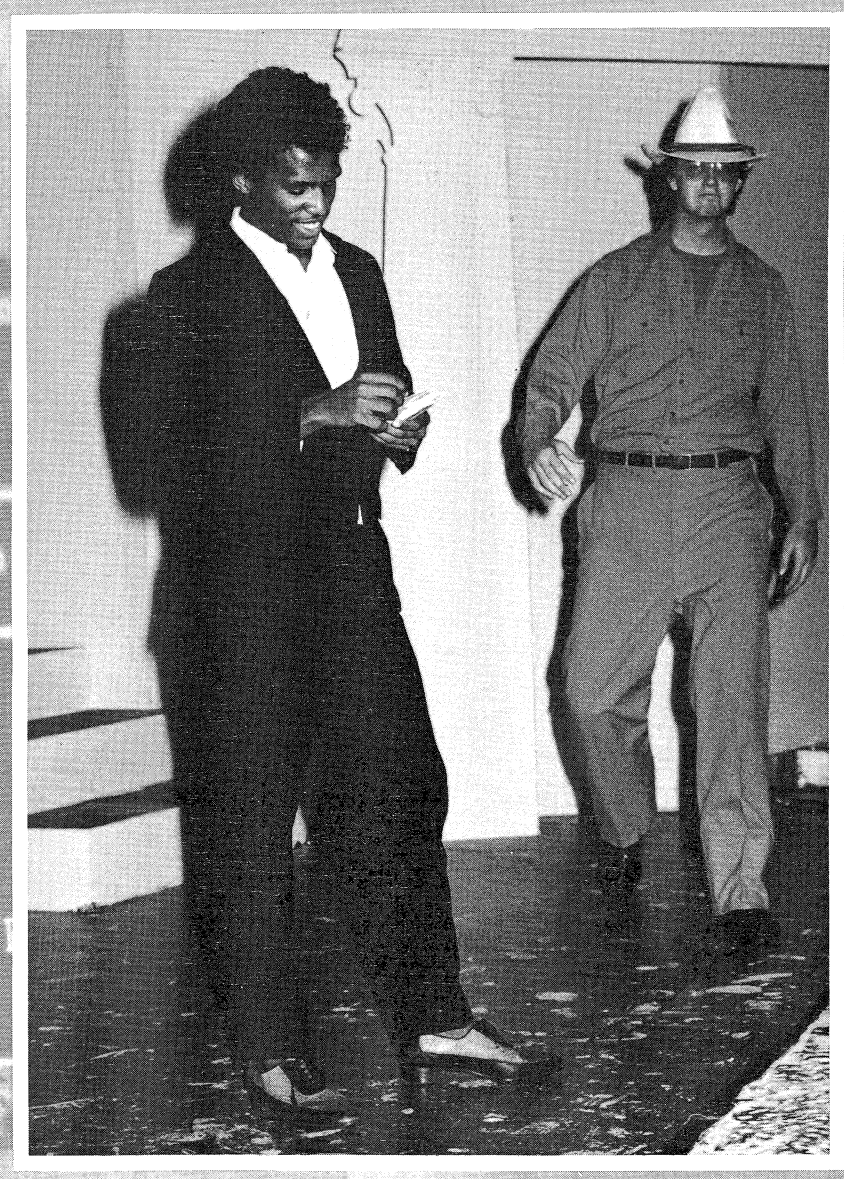

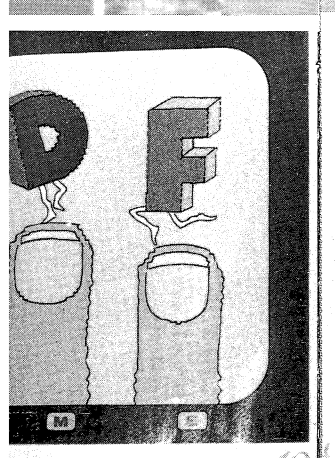

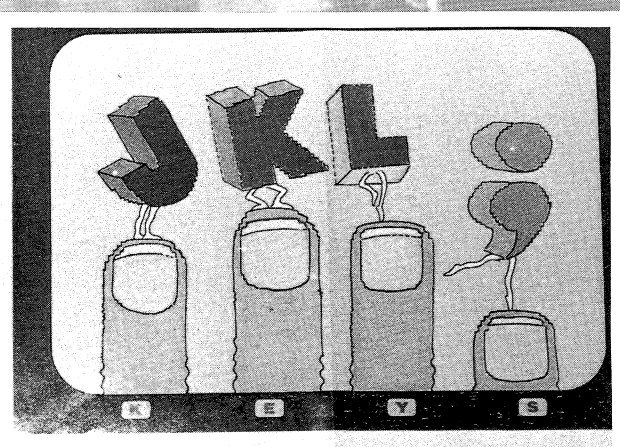

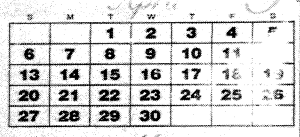

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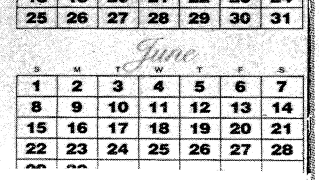

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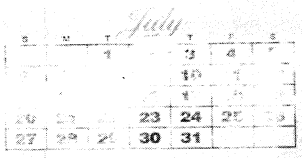

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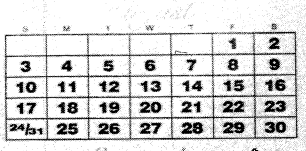

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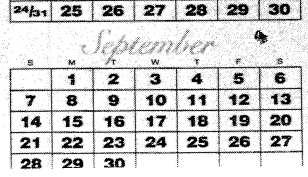

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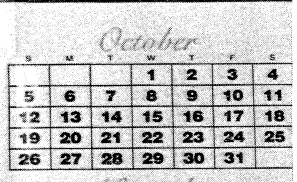

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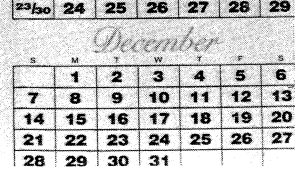

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The Classics

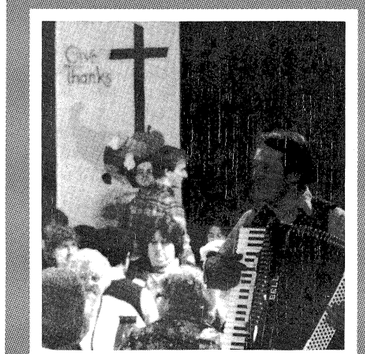


Student volunteers spend hot hours in the kitchen.



Contented guests at Thanksgiving Feast.





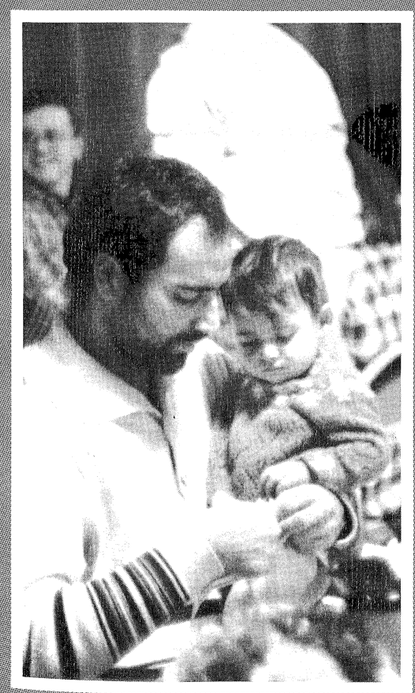
An accordian player offers entertainment.

Breaking Bread

The 12th Annual Thanksgiving Dinner was a success!! Over 500 senior citizens, international students, and people with no place to go enjoyed a free Thanksgiving dinner sponsored by the UHS Student Senate. The Community Services committee took charge of the preparations for the dinner. Local businesses and organizations donated to make the dinner possible. Twelve-year veteran David Lemons, as advisor of Student Senate, saw along with Chairman of the dinner, Jon Kaufman, that everything was done to the satisfaction of all. Many hours of work went into the dinner, but the hours of pleasure for many people is beyond measure.



Young and old enjoy alike.



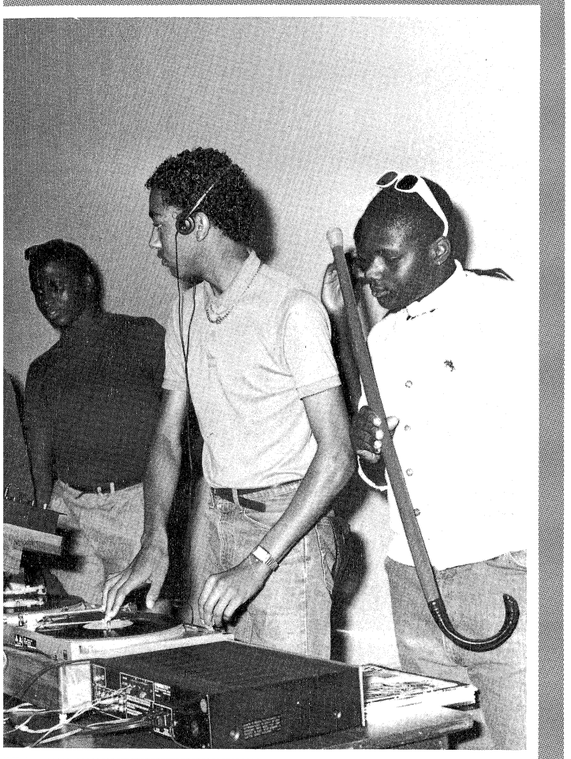
Internationals enjoy Thanksgiving bounty.



Beginning the festivities, David Lemons pauses for prayer.



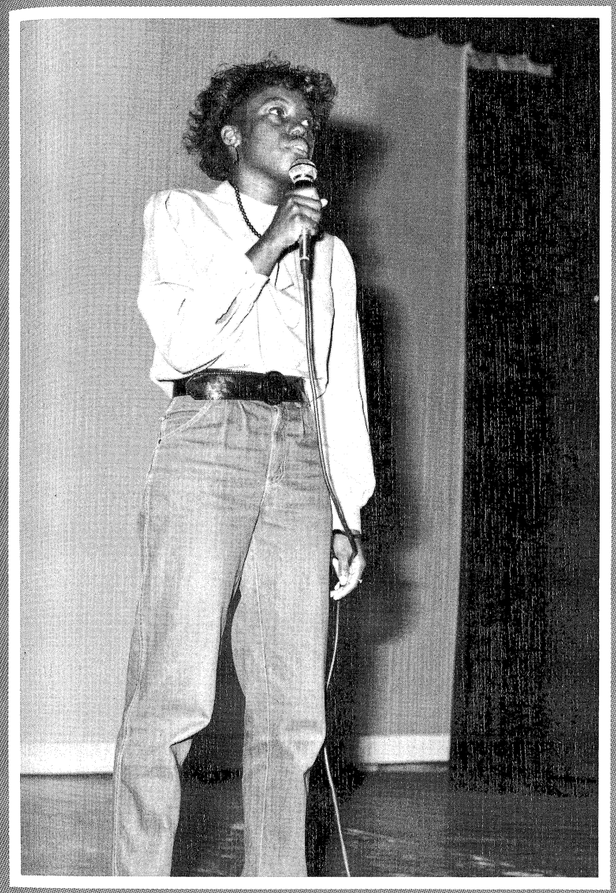
It Takes Talent!



Darrell Roberts: Mix Master.



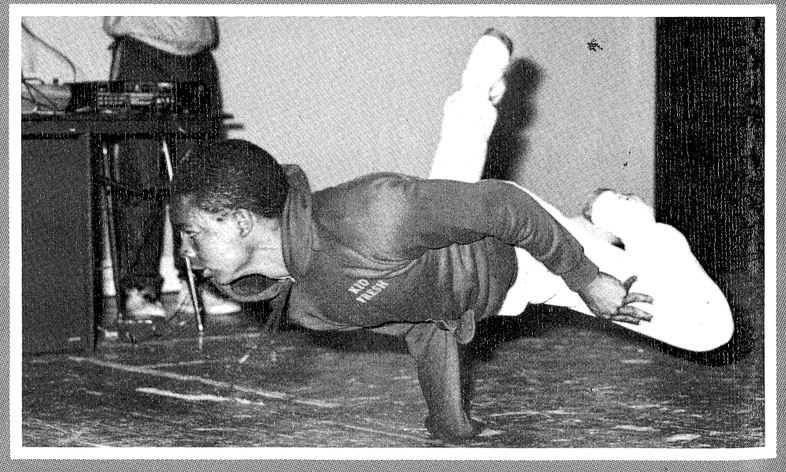
Singing a duet are Sandra Pelmore and Kenny Kyse.



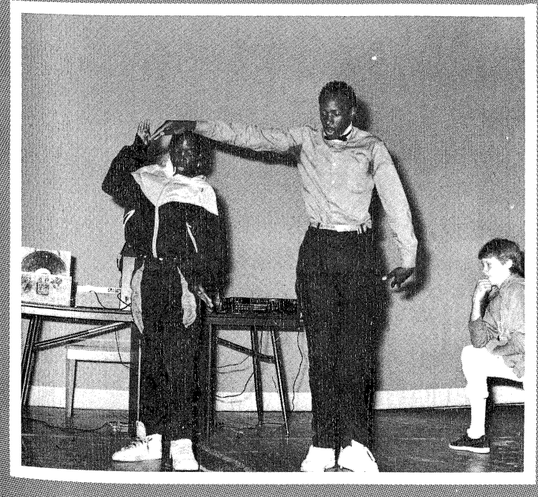
Performing a solo, Kim Woodson is a crowd-pleaser.



"Too Much" takes first place for their breaking talents.



"Kid Fresh" practices his hand spin.



Two contestants master their moves.

Last years talent show, sponsored by M.I.A., was an overwhelming success. The money earned from the ticket prices was spent on food baskets for the needy at Thanksgiving and Christmas time. Tickets sold for $2.00 or $1.50 to anyone under 12.

The show was very lively with many various singing, dancing, and mimicking acts which were all entertaining. The show was such a success that the auditorium was jam-packed and people had to be turned away at the door.

It was a close win by a breakdancing group that called themselves "Too Much," consisting of Ronnie Sayles, Reggie Savles, Freddy Welch, Curtis LeSeure, and Daryl Terry. Derrick Summerville came in a close second.

At last years talent show, gifted students from all over the twin cities were given the chance to win. But since Champaign schools do not allow Urbana students in their talent show, Urbana High and Junior High students will be the only ones allowed to participate.

Tiger Bands Roar!

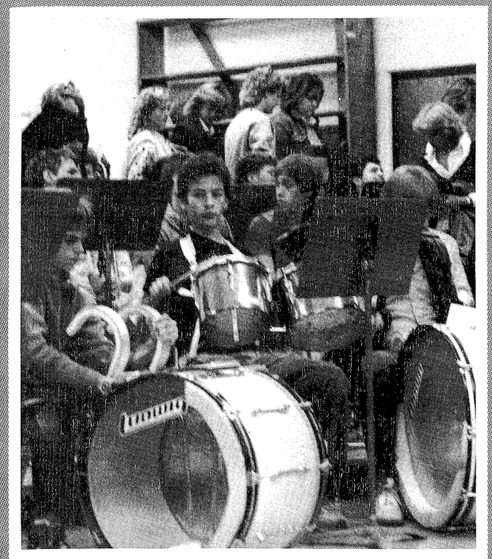
The 1985-86 Marching Tigers started off the year early with practice during the summer. Once school started, they not only practiced in school, but one evening a week.

The band consists of 75 members, plus the Flag Corps who performed at home football games to such songs as "Eye of the Tiger." During pep assemblies the Marching Tigers alsc entertained. Drum Major Dean Hixon led the Marching Tigers to gain a first at state.

Concert Band held performances in the auditorium throughout the year. The Music Boosters, composed of music students parents, sold fruit cakes to raise money for scholarships and uniforms. In May they went on their annual music trip.



And the band played on.



Getting ready for a long practice.

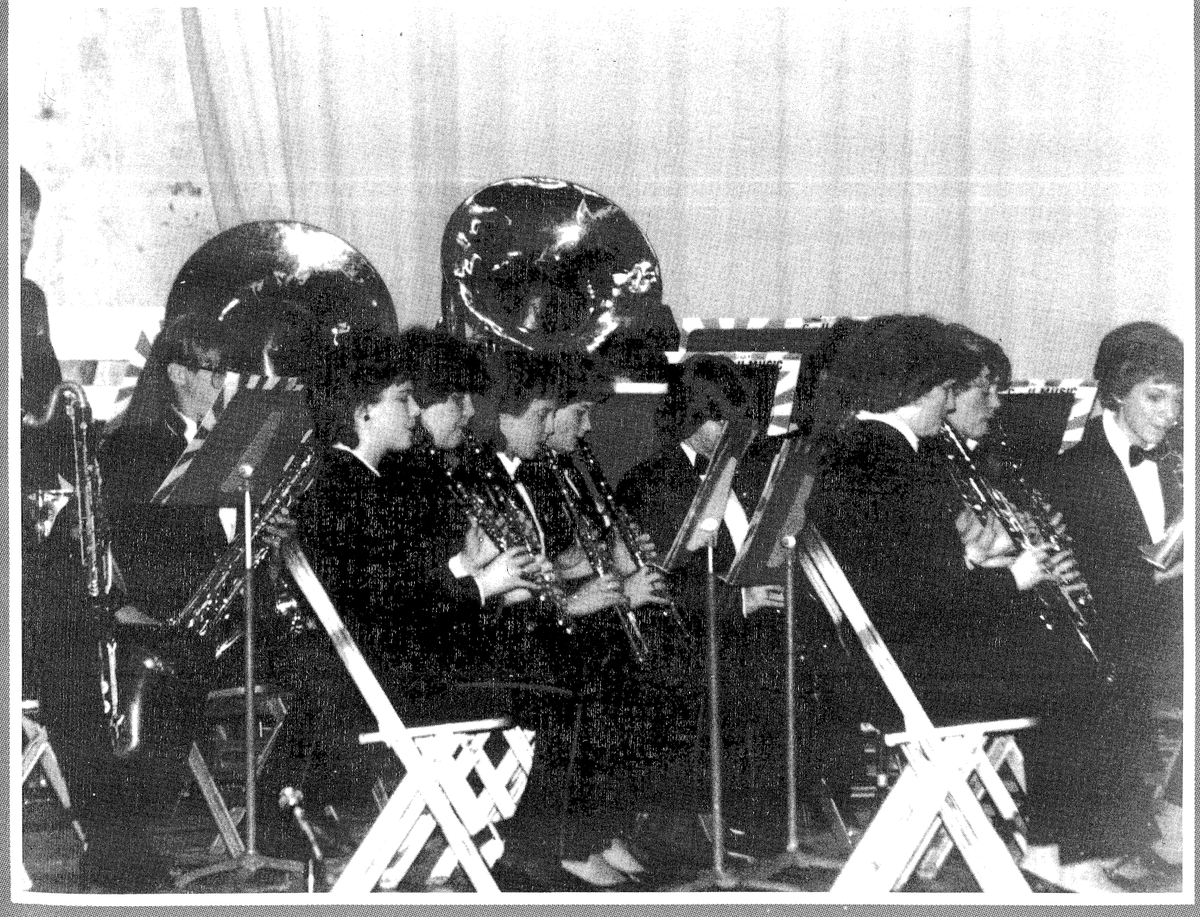


Jim Kubitz and the brass section warm up.



Drum roll please.





Concert Band's Christmas performance.

Encore!

The Urbana High School orchestra made up of about 40 or more students. There is a music boosters program which helps the group raise money for field trips and anything else that the orchestra may be planning. Right now the music boosters have put together a program that enables some students to have five, free thirty minute music lessons during class.

Concerts and performances vary from one to two a month. Field trips usually consist of visits to concerts and always held at Krannert and various universities.

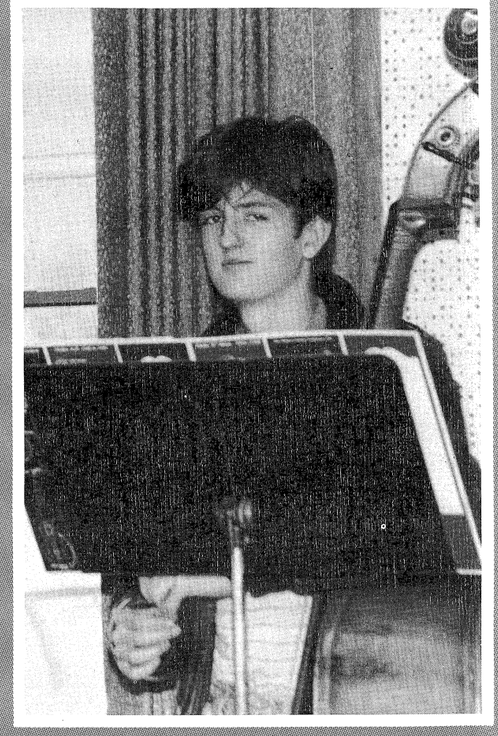
There is a music concert in March. This year the date is set for March 5. Students practice on solos and in ensembles (trios, duets, quartets, etc.) Only music that is selected by contest officials can be played at contest.

The students of the Urbana orchestra are always working hard. Whether for contest or not, everyone strives toward being the best.

— Ilene Barber



Play it again, Darcy.



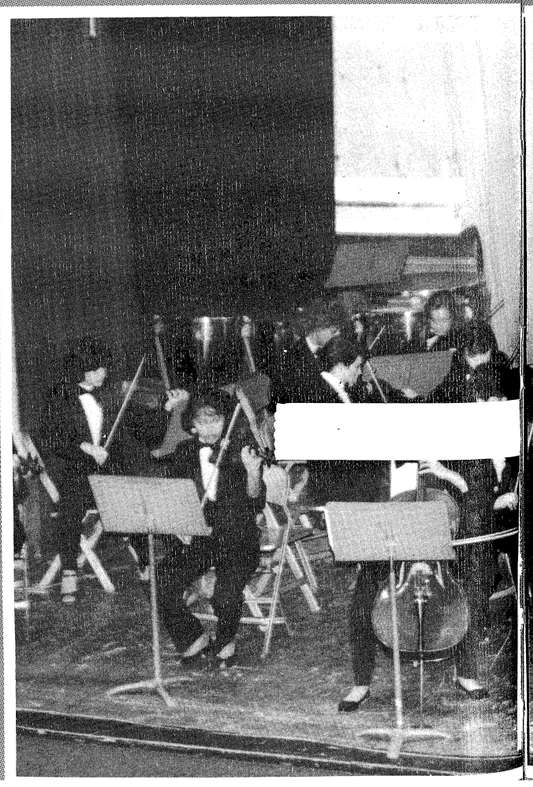
London orchestra or bust, thinks Joel Spencer.



Intent on their practice.



Don't everyone play at once.







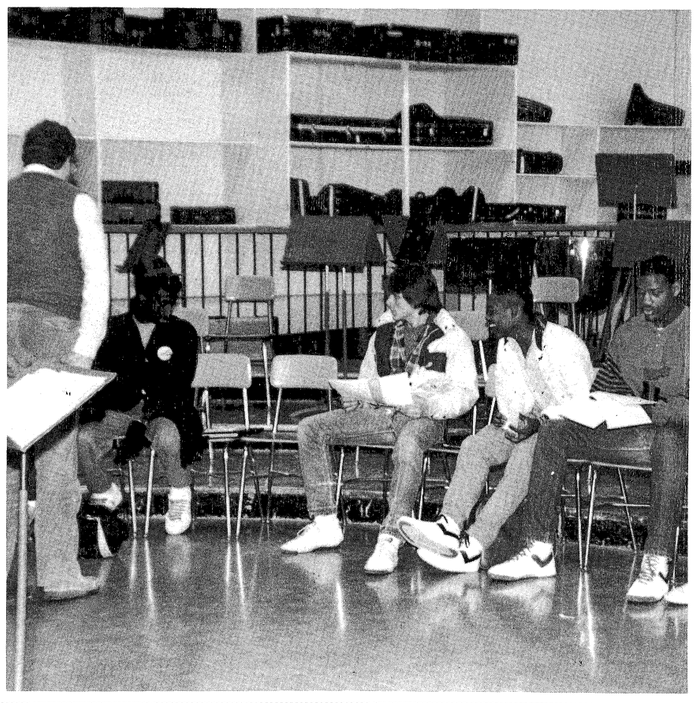
Ilene Barber and Monica VonBulow concentrate on their cellos.



The combined holiday concert.



Mr. Richardson practicing his pitch.



The tenor section.



An elite group.

Making Music

One talent that seems to be overlooked at Urbana High School is the singing ability of UHS students. Each school day the UHS choir practices under the direction of Mr. Mike Richardson. The chorus prepares for a big holiday concert where they perform with the band, orchestra, and madrigals. To raise money, the chorus sells fruitcakes to help pay for the end of the year trip.

A smaller more elite part of the choir is the singing ensemble called madrigals. The members of madrigals must audition to be part of the group and commit themselves to weekly after school practices. They are probably the best group of singers in the school. The singers dress in Elizabethan costumes to compliment the style of music they sing. The highlight of the madrigals' year is a dinner concert held at Jumer's Castle Lodge in Urbana. The show helps to raise money for next year's group. Mr. Richardson is proud to say this year's Jumer's show was sold out.

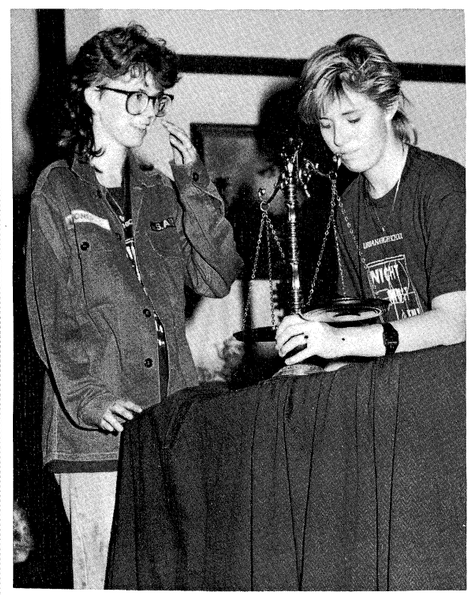


Karen Jones has all the right notes.

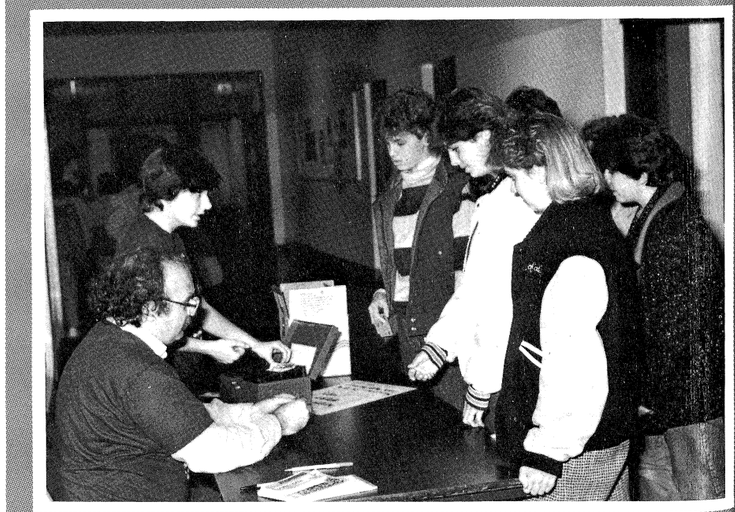


Carl Graves and Tracey Evans work the lights.





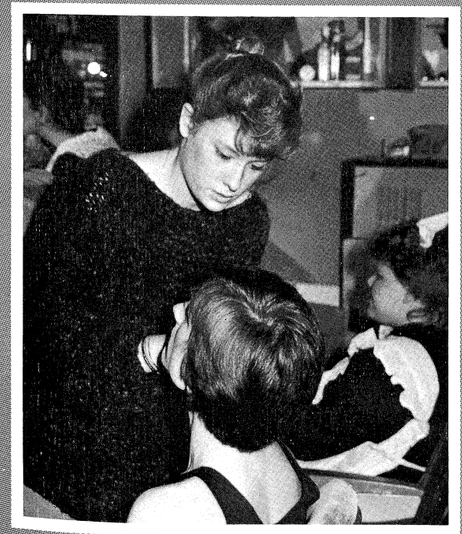
Positioning props, Kathy Nolan and Cathy Jones work hard on the set.



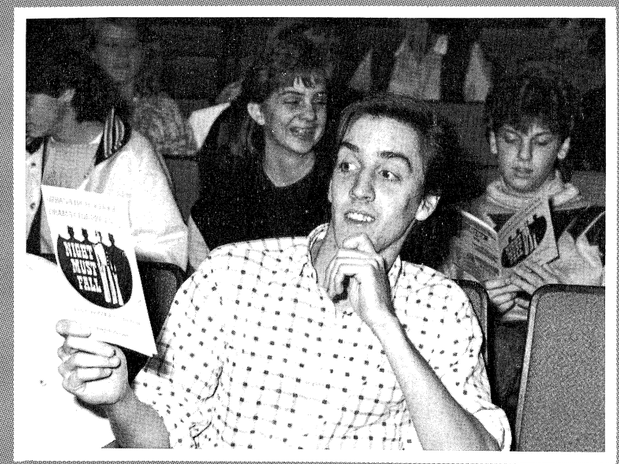
Night Must Fall



The psychological thriller, "Night Must Fall" was performed by the UHS Drama Club. Many hours of hard work went on behind the scenes. It was said by many that Tracey Evans and Mark Tompkins developed the best set ever. It featured a built-in wall safe and a bookshelf. During the entire play, Leila Gotoff, who played Mrs. Bramson, was required to sit in a wheelchair. It took many long hours of practice to learn how to maneuver it. "I was really scared that I might roll off the stage and fly into the audience," she commented. Leila, Tiffany Clark, and David Bidwell led the all-star cast which also included Gina Hileman, Debbie Mechtly, Amy May, and Ron Palmer.



Megan Parke makes up Bill Burdette.

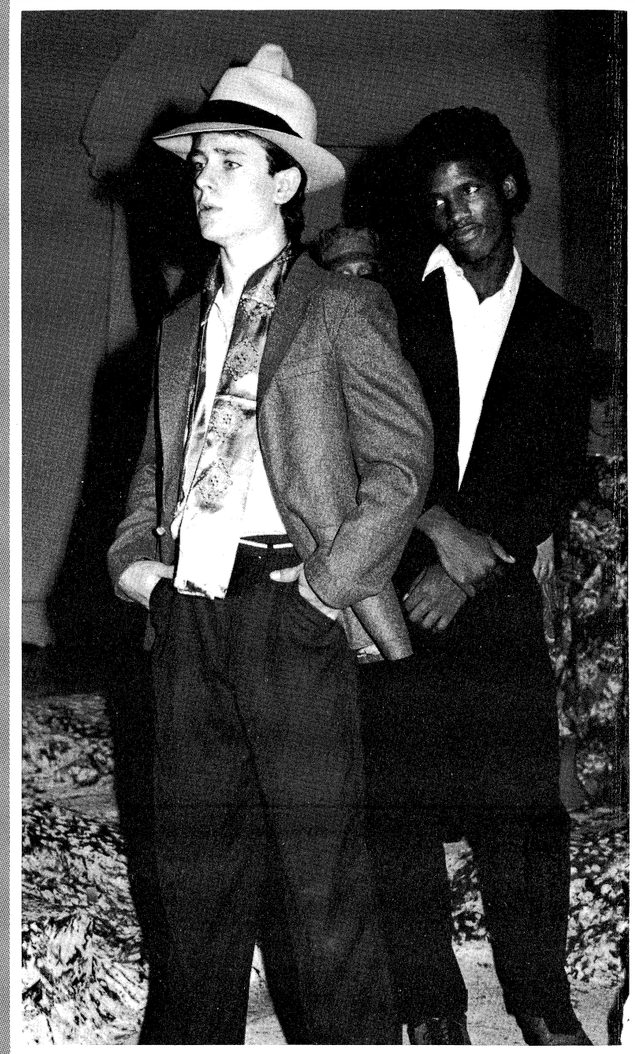


"Night Must Fall" intrigues Chris Propst.

Anyone Can Whistle"



Amy Forrest simpers to Michelle Primeaux.



Taking a dramatic stance, David Bidwell ignores Tony Gilmer.

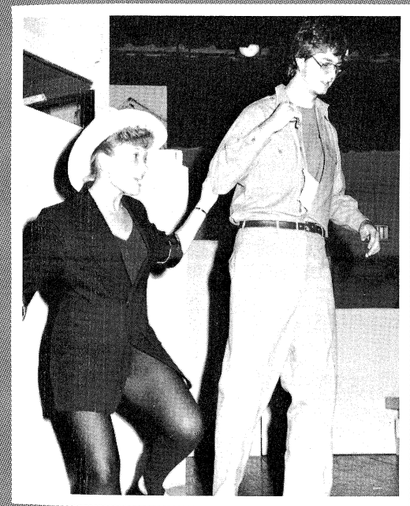
Drama Club's spring musical performance of "Anyone Can Whistle" was challenging. It is very seldom performed and is a rarity because it calls for a very large cast. The score was difficult and the set took an enormous amount of time to build. As a result, fifteen Thespians were initiated and it was a good show to get involved in. The performance was both technically and musically successful. Mr. Chew commented on this year, "Drama Club is going very well and we've got the largest Thespian membership ever. Theater is a vital part of this country's entertainment industry, and besides, it's fun!" "Anyone Can Whistle" starred David Bidwell, Tawanna Brown, Amy Forrest, Tony Gilmer, Chad Martin and Ron Palmer.

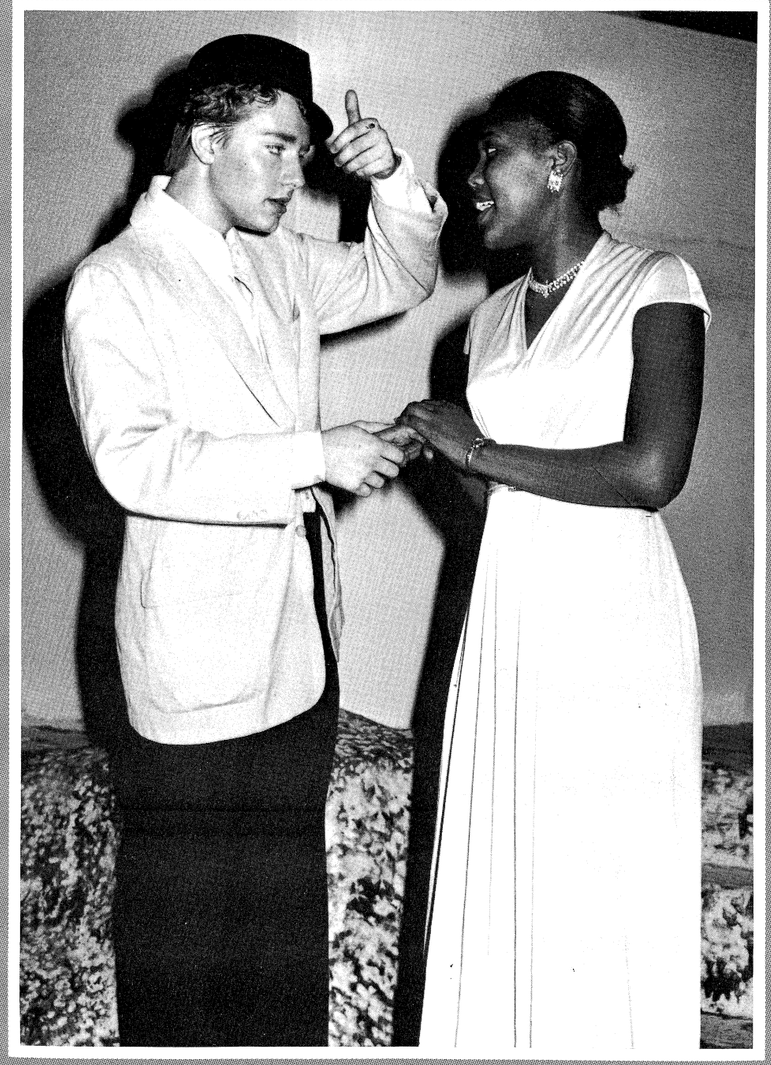


Quartet croons to barbershop melody.



Megam Parke and Chad Martin — a dynamic duo.





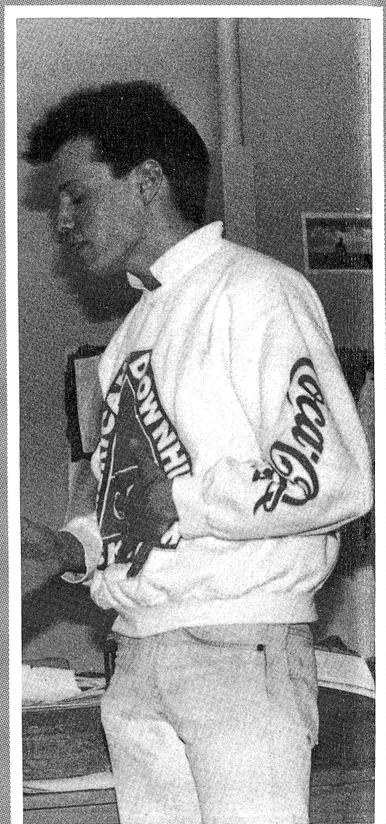
"Anyone Can Whistle" lead Tawanna Brown and Ron Palmer.



Voices of UHS



Judy DeHaas is a captive audience.

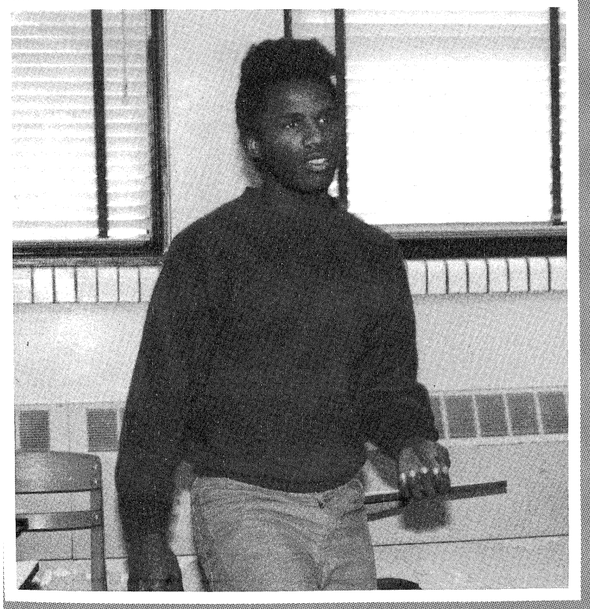


Mike Lowry demonstrates gestures.

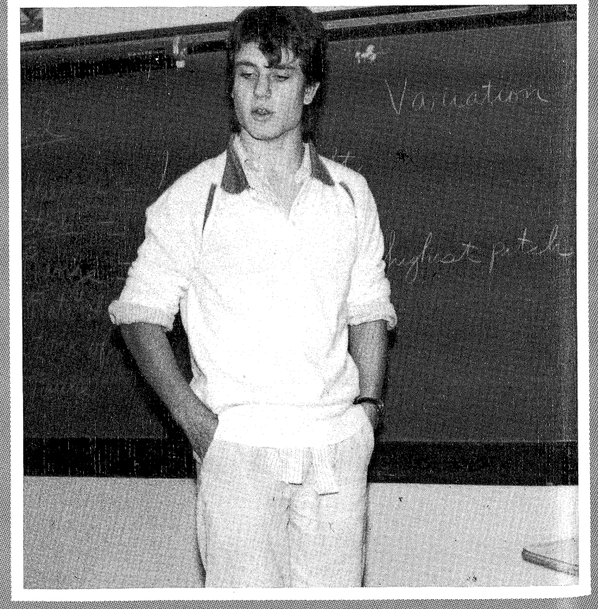


WUHS: On the Air!

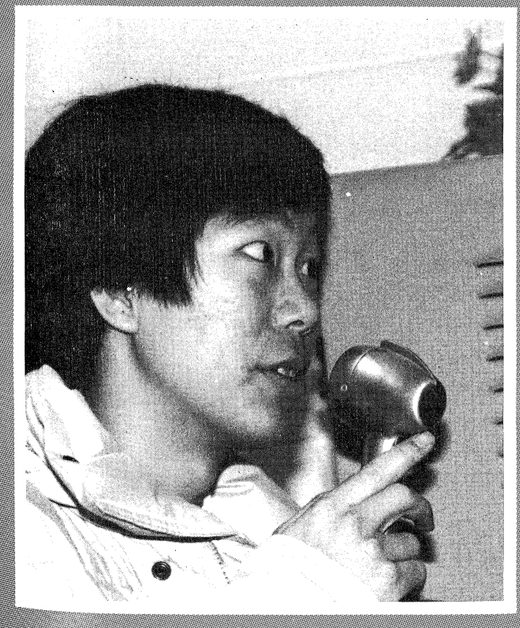
The Urbana Speech team is sponsored by Mrs. Griffiths, a speech teacher. They compete with other schools for awards. Speech not only means speaking about current events but also radio, duet acting, interpretation of poems or short stories, original and other comedy and play acting. The Speech team is basically made up of Mrs. Griffiths' advanced speech class. Mrs. Griffiths also sponsors WUHS. WUHS is a branch of speech activities. The editors of WUHS have regular meetings to decide what will go on the air on Fridays. WUHS goes over the P.A. system with weather, sports, music, and other news items. Part of the WUHS crew is Brian Kay — the head editor, Dean Hixon, Peter Paik, Lance Thompson, and Steve Rutledge.



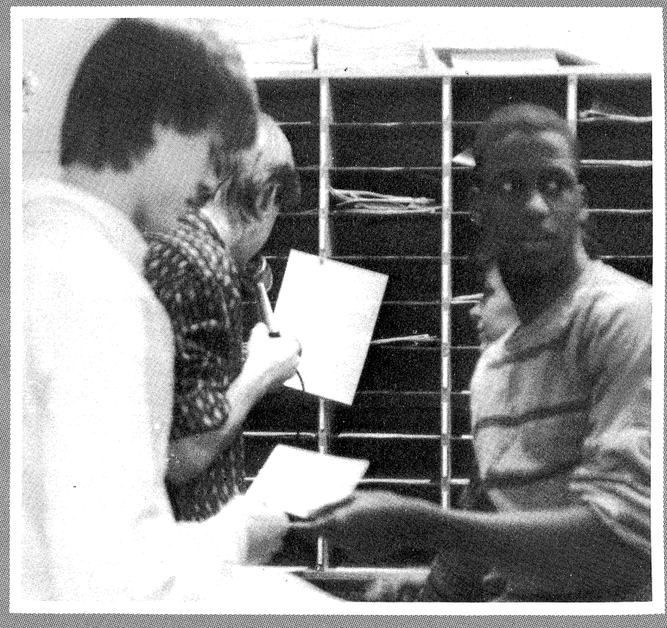
Hamming it up as usual is Tony Gilmer.



David Bidwell practices for speech contest.



Peter Paik reports Urbana news.



A flurry of action.

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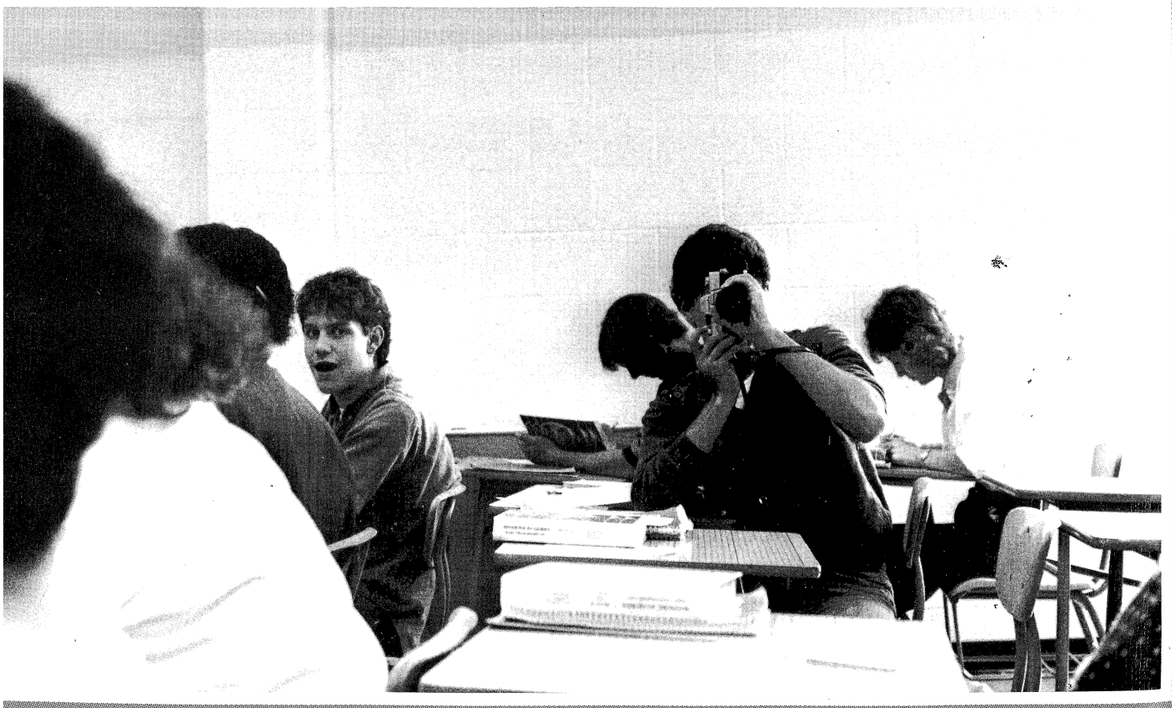
hat's fit to print!

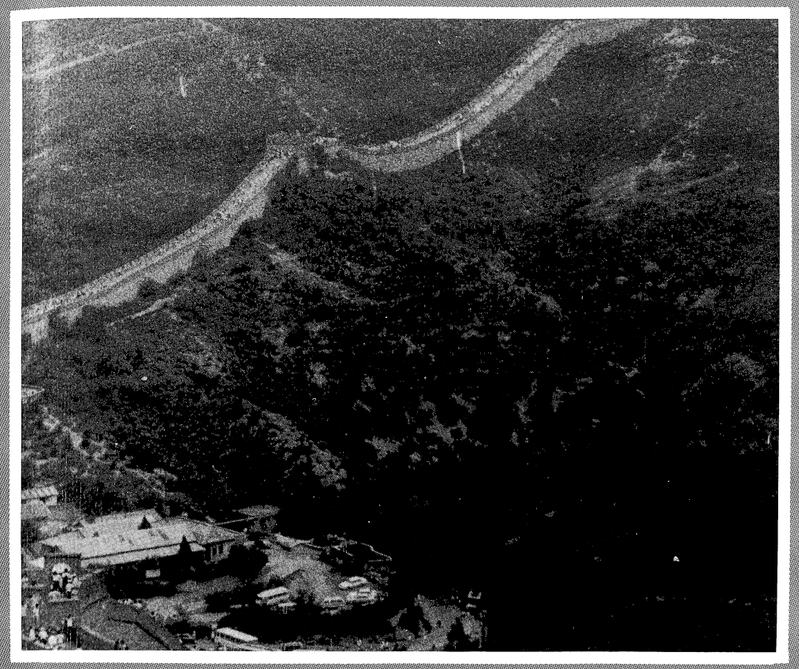
The Echo is the official student newspaper of HS, and has been in existence for over 70 years. udents who work on the paper do it on their wn time, as it is an extracurricular activity. Staff ositions are open to anyone, and some of the udents who work regularly are nominated to uill and Scroll and the International Journalism onorary Society. Ron Jennings, a member of uill and Scroll and co-editor, facetiously said hat he wants to face his "fears of the administraon by confronting these evil forces as only the CHO can." Mrs. Barkley, Echo's sponsor, opes to have a journalism course next year to ain more students, as Echo demands student articipation. Echo is looking for more staff embers next year, and with the paper's great rides in improvement, people will be flocking the presses.



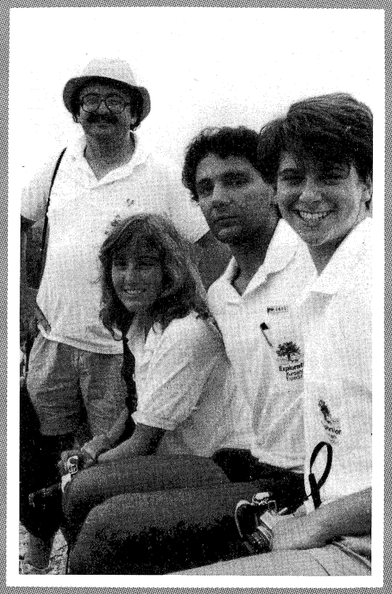
Hotshot reporters Steve Coombs and Ron Jennings interview Randy Seals.



Echo photographer on the scene.



Great Wall of China.



Explorers enjoy China.



One of the spectacular views, a Chinese pagoda.

Exploring Exotic China

Explorers is a group of people affiliated with Boy Scouts of America. They make it possible for young people to go to new places and experience new things. In the summer of 1985, several students from UHS had the unique opportunity to visit China. Through the students' travels they were exposed to a new culture and enjoyed themselves in the process.

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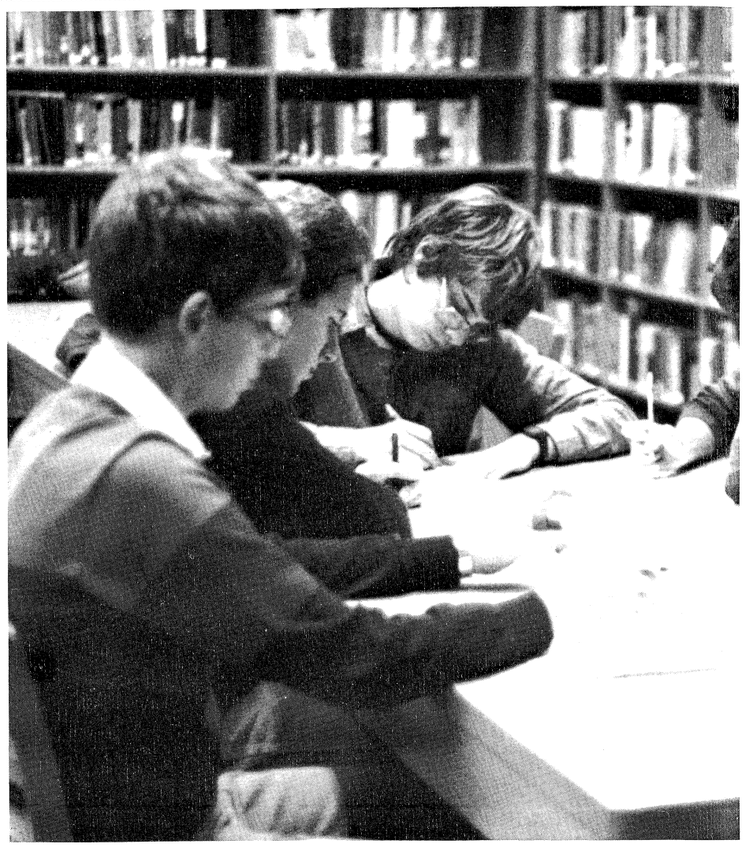
xercise Intellects

Now in its third year, Urbana's Scholastic Bowl Team, the Almaniacs, has both varsity and sophomore teams for the first time. The teams meet weekly Thursday afternoons for practice.

To date, the varsity has competed in the WPCD Parkland Radio Competition where they have finished 2nd to St. Joe in the last two years. For the first time, both the varsity and sophomore teams competed in four tri-meets in the Illini Conference. The varsity had a .500 average in each of the first three meets, and had a clean sweep in the last. The sophomore team struggled through two losses and one split before sailing to a win.

"Future Problem Solvers is an academic extra-curricular activity that emphasizes all areas of thinking; creative, critical, convergent, divergent, and analytical." Such were the words of Sherry McClellan, who along with Lynn Frick, sponsors the Future Problem Solvers.

The team meets once a month for a two hour session of problem solving, dealing mostly with large scale issues that could become global problems in the next twenty to fifty years. The purpose of the activity is to encourage participants to think beyond their present time and space, emphasizing thought organization.



Team ponders problem.



Quiz Bowl practice.



Coach Sherry McClellan looking quizzical.



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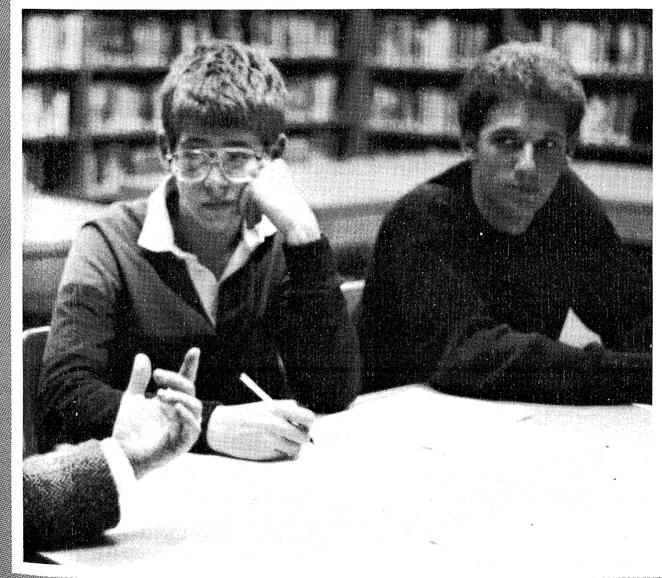
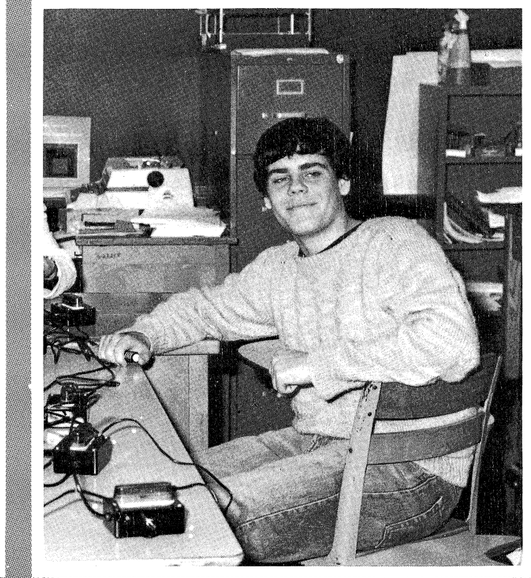


Matt Kagle and Jeff Hoeft catch a few pointers.



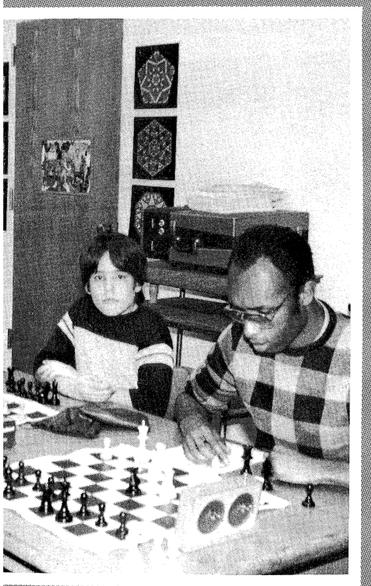
Quiz Bowl contestant Alex Francis.

hess Team Has ll the Moves

The Chess team had all the moves this season th a 14-1 record overall, losing only to Univer- y High School.

The varsity team had three players ranked in e top ten of the league, including Kevin Lueth- d, who is ranked first, and Jeff Hoeft and alcolm Carroll.

Mr. Hudson, sponsor of the team, is quite a ood player himself. He takes a lot of time help- g the players and giving advice. He is very oud of them. "They are all very mature and lf-motivated," explained Mr. Hudson. "They ad books and practice after hours to improve eir game. I don't think that I could ask for a tter team."



Practice makes the Chess team perfect.



Frank Rhodes beats a worthy opponent.

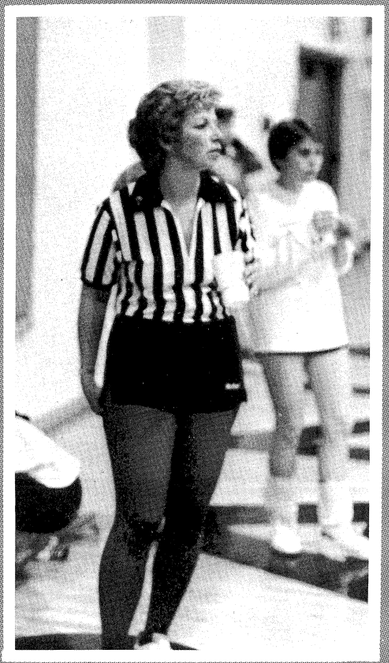


Studying the board, the team gets ready to make a move.

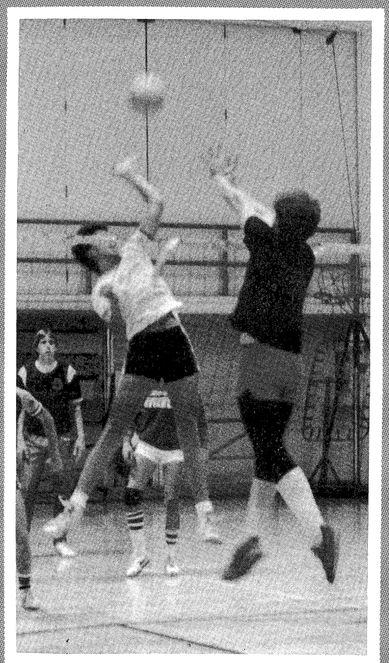
Another Successful Bonanza

The National Honor Society is a group throughout the country that recognizes and celebrates the academic achievements of senior high school students. The president this year is Stephanie Maggs and the officers are: Meredith Belber, Kirsten Gentry, Deb Helman, Ron Jennings, and David Kaufman.

Presently there are thrity-five members in the group, and next year there will probably be forty from this year's juniors. This year, National Honor Society sponsored the Volleyball Bonanza where B.I.A., Brothers in Action, upset last year's champions, Face. This year the extra money that National Honor Society earns will go to UHS's Drama Club.

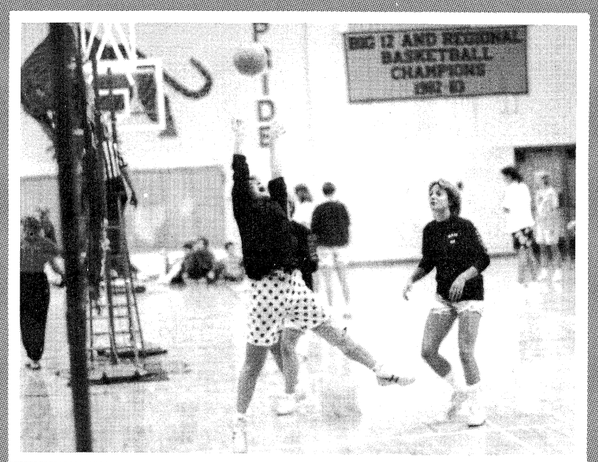


Pam Broderick offered her refereeing skills.



Adam Jervis blocks that spike.



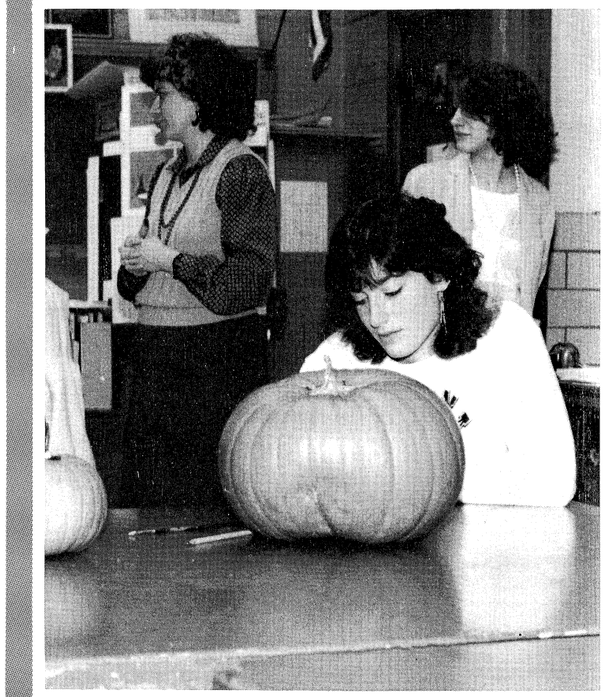


The girls volleyball team seeks success.

Art Club Inspires Talent



Pam King paints at School in the Mall.



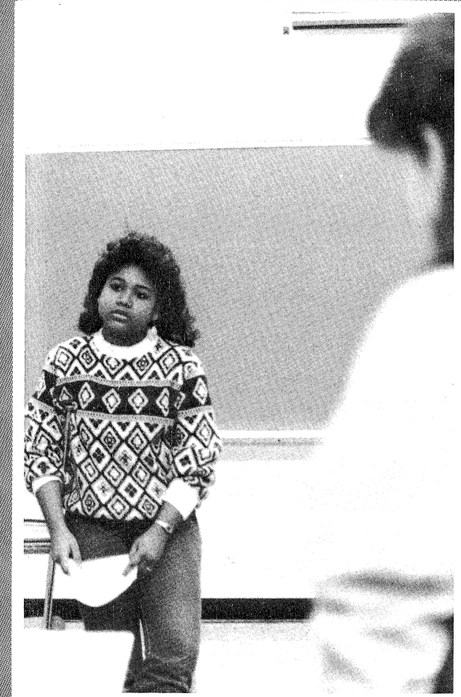
Pumpkin decorating is an interesting pastime.

The Art Club is sponsored by Mrs. Wolters and its purpose is to help develop the skills of students interested in pursuing a career in the art field. During the school year, the club visited the Art Institute of Chicago, local museums, and art studios. In order to help celebrate the holidays, for Halloween they arranged a display of decorated pumpkins, and for Christmas they decorated the teachers' lounge.



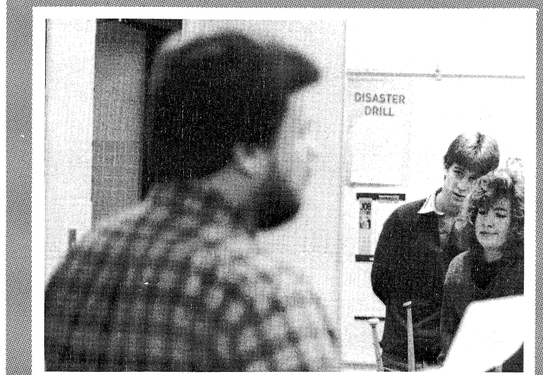
To celebrate Christmas, Stephen Bodner and Don Kidd decorate a tree.

A Key Fundraiser



Rhonda Morris contemplates financial ideas.

The UHS Key Club is a fund raising group that is the equivalent to the Kiwanis Clubs. The Club works with the Early Riser Kiwanis Chapter. Mr. Graham works between the two groups. The Club's major fund raiser was their grapefruit and orange sales. The group meets twice a month before school, with about 50 participating members. President Sara Cogdal presides, with help from Vice-President Shan Prendergast. The Club spends time in the children's ward in the hospital doing volunteer work and gives donations to many charities such as the Save the Children.



Co-advisor Pat Atchley instructs the group.



Chris Wolschlag and Chris Lutton plan their fund raising strategies.



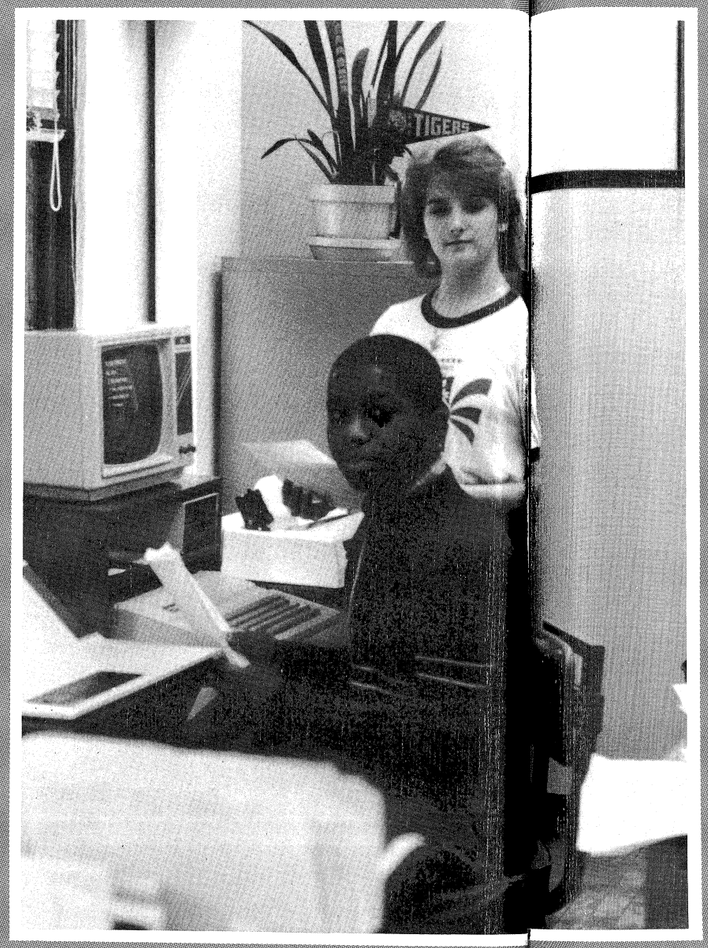
Key Key Club Members.

Acquired Individuals Do a Service

The office aides of rooms 218 and 222 are indispensible to the secretaries who must manage a variety of the school's day to day activities. These aides act as runners delivering messages, counseling requests, and attendance forms. They also fill in wherever help is needed from answering phones to locating where a student is at any given time. Everyone will agreed they contribute to the smooth running of UHS.

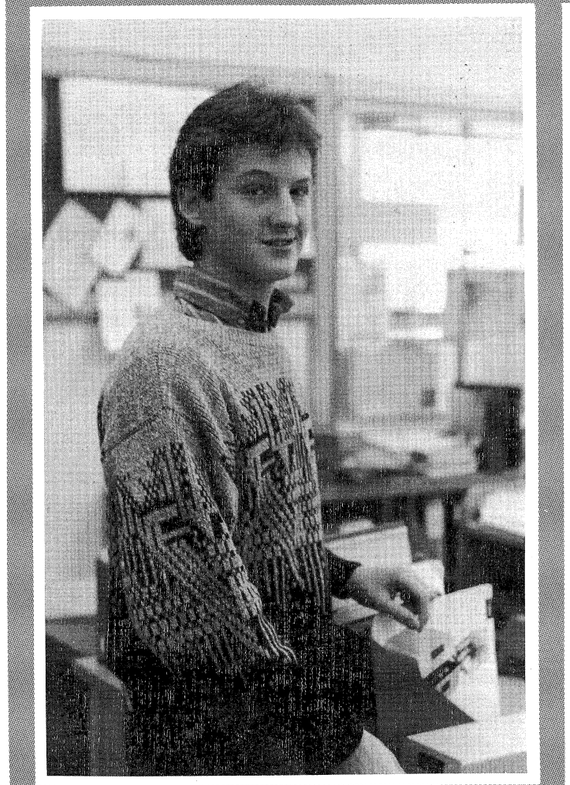


Carol can cope!

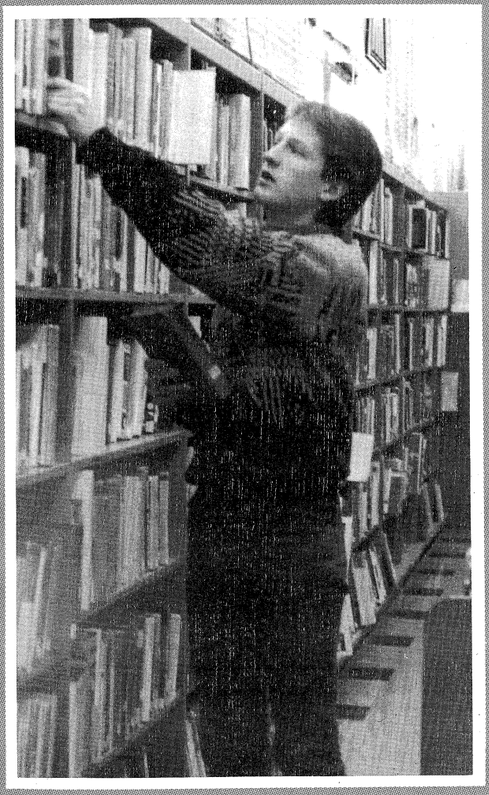


How may we help you?

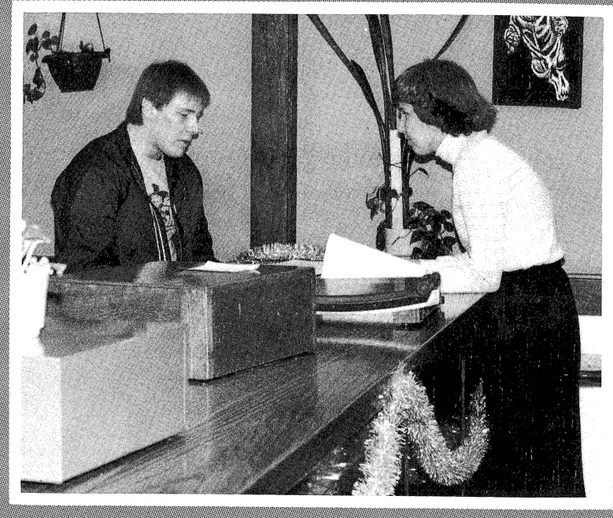
Helpful Library Aides



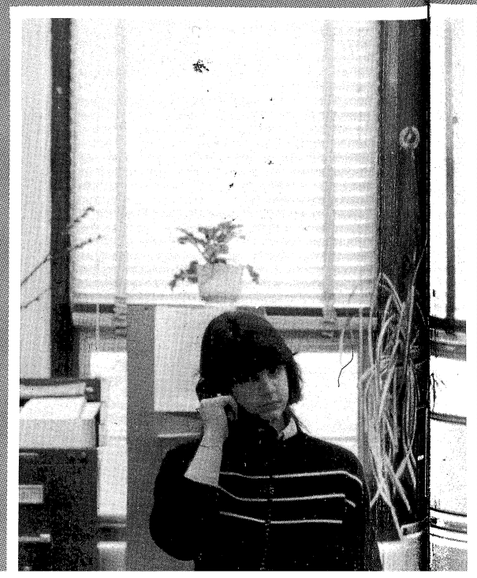
Just checking in.

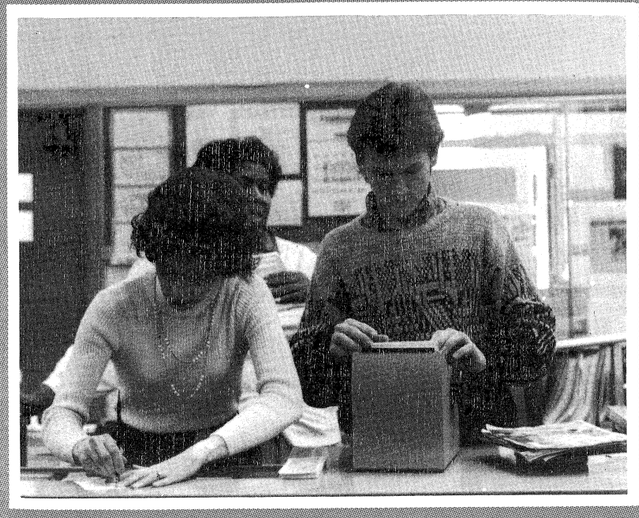


Where is that book?



Come on Rob, it's not that difficult.





Organization is the key.

Library Aides

Because so many students and teachers make use of the library each day, library aides are a vital part of the smooth running library. As with the librarians, student helpers straighten books, make sure they are in the right places, and check students in and out of the library. In addition to these

Cyclopathic

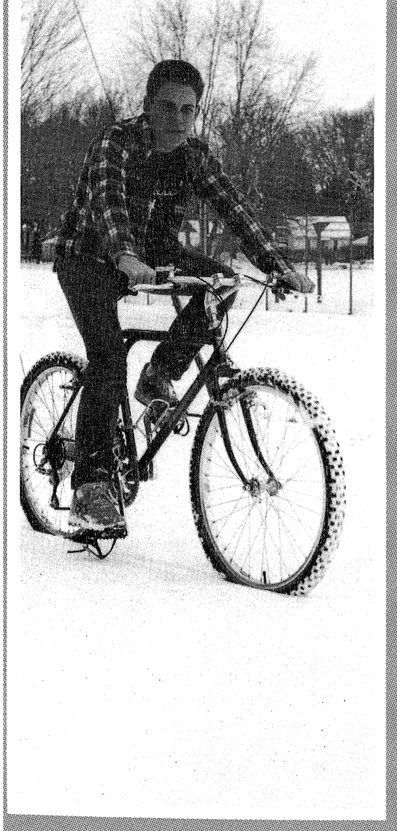
This year a new club has started at Urbana High School. It is a cycle club who has taken the name of Cyclopaths. The sponsors are Mr. Drew and Mr. Lock and co-presidents Shannon Drew and Eric Custar. The main goal for the club this year is to become IHSA approved for without this approval the club cannot be granted any money or support from the school; a factor which could seriously limit the club's activities. One thing which may hold up the IHSA decision is the fact that Urbana has the only cycle club in the area and with the growth of more clubs the chances of this sport becoming IHSA approved is much greater.

A variety of activities take place during the club's meetings. One meeting had Mr. Lock demonstrating the proper way to tune up a bike. They also have spent time planning the route for a biking trip to Colorado.

The club is not just for serious bikers. People who just bike for fun or want to learn more about biking are welcome. Whatever your interest, you're sure to have fun.



Matt Crummy impresses his fans.



Keeping in tune for spring.



Mr. Drew demonstrates maintenance techniques.

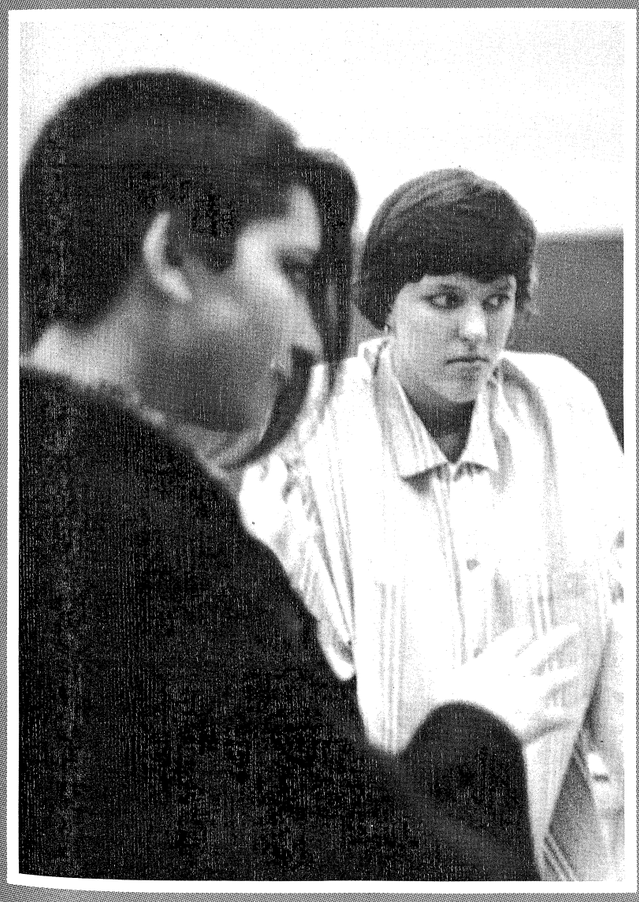


Give Peace a Chance

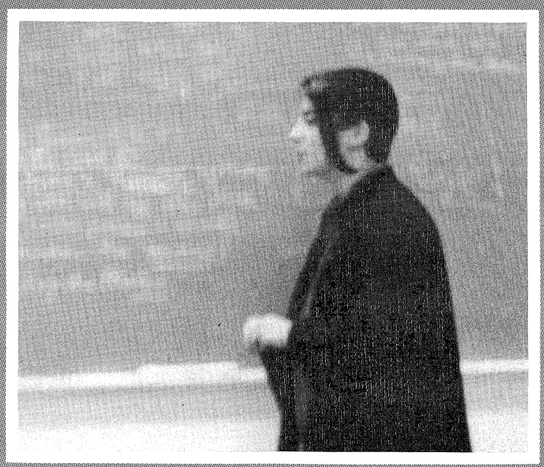
"Every student should be in S.W.I. because it's our world, and we're the ones who have to live in it. We're the only ones who can change it; no one's going to do it for us." said junior Jennier DiBello, member of Students for World Improvement.

Students for World Improvement is sponsored by Ms. Penny Hanna. It was formed two years ago under the name Kids Interested in Living Longer and Educating for Disarmament. The name was changed to broaden the scope of the group. They are also interested in Apartheid issue, the situation in El Salvador, and other vital world issues. At their weekly meetings on Tuesday, they discuss current events, have speakers such as the former South African citizen George Hallet, and they watch many films.

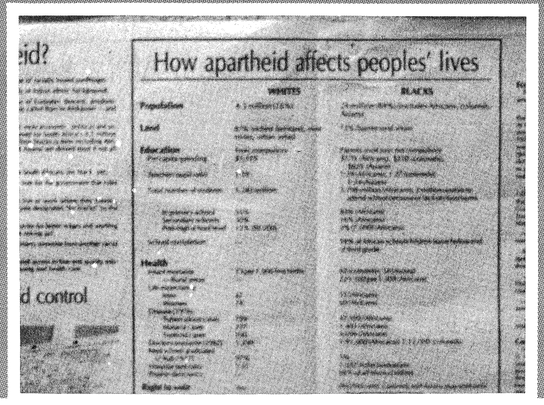
On December 14, 1985, S.W.I. sponsored a benefit concert which was held at the Illini Union. Many local bands such as the Didjits, Red Pajamas, The Dead Relatives, and Penguin Dust voluteered their time and talents to the show. S.W.I. raised over $500, which was used to fund group activities. Money was also donated by the group to the People's Alliance on Central America and the Divest Now Coalition.

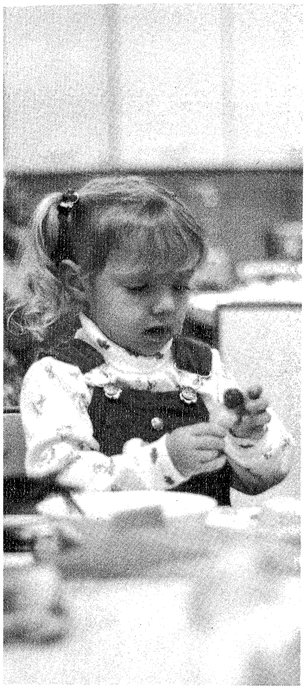


Chrissy Jennings and Jennifer discuss Apartheid.



Jennifer DiBello gives Mrs. Hanna ideas.

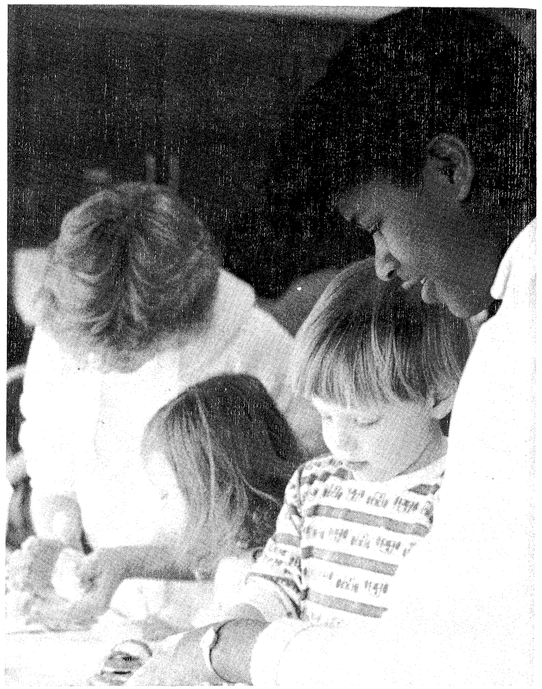




Finger food fun.



Tracey Orr helps a toddler.



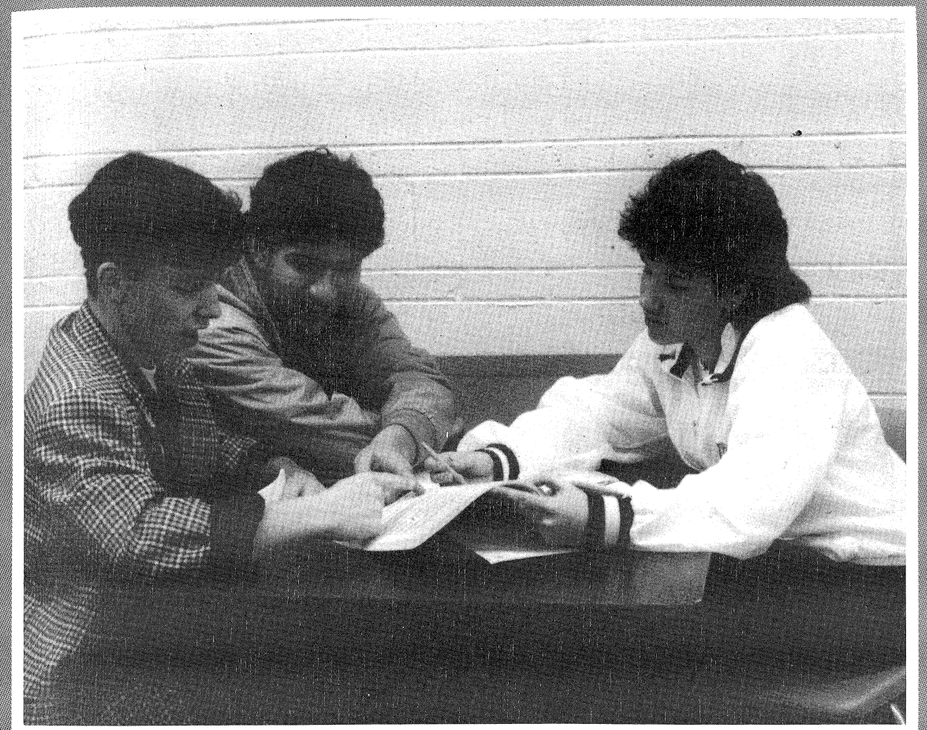
Sandy Shelton guides little hands.

UPS Teaches hildcare Skills

UPS is a project involving parents, their chool children, and high school students as a l learning unit. This year was their sixth suc- ful year at Urbana High School. Its purpose help students develop parenting skills deal- with infants and three and four-year olds. ing the school year students also get a ıce to meet and talk with the parents of the dren that they take care of. They discuss ent techniques and theories on child rearing. helps students to gain insights on the prob- s and frustrations of parenting. PUPS is a t benefit to those interested in a child care er.



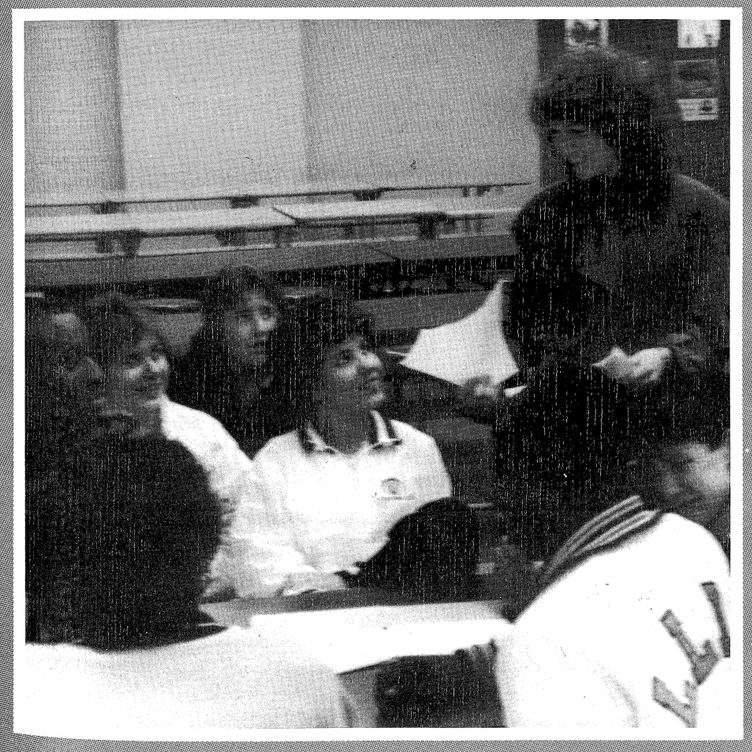
Preparations for the finger food feast.



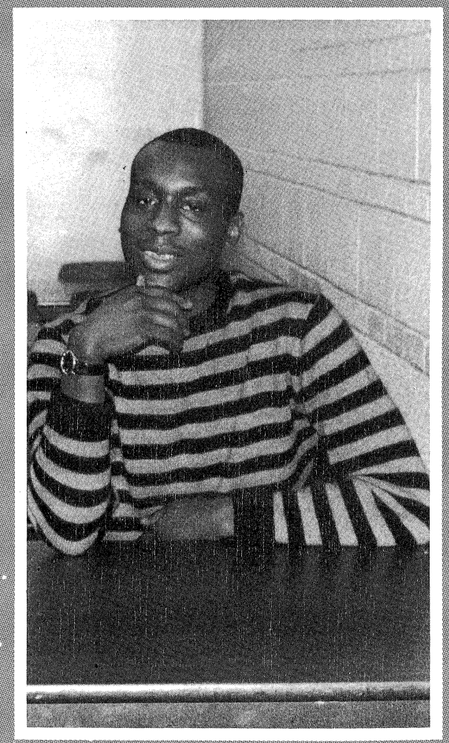
Ayala Donchin helps out.

Students Give Advice

Peer Counselors can be a vital aspect to the student body. This group is made up of students who feel they have something to give to their fellow students — a willingness to listen, a shoulder to cry on and good advice. Not only are the Peer counselors confidential listeners; they also help students with study skills and tutor students in weak areas.



Good advice.



Uhhh . . . I'm not sure.

On the Job

Health assistants rely on getting their experience on the job. This year the class has twelve students all hoping to some day be involved in a health profession. Mrs. Marge Keller is in charge of the class which is a year long.

This year the students have been getting experience working in a nursing home. Part of their duties is to take blood pressure and give enimas. These clinicals are for an entire day once a week.

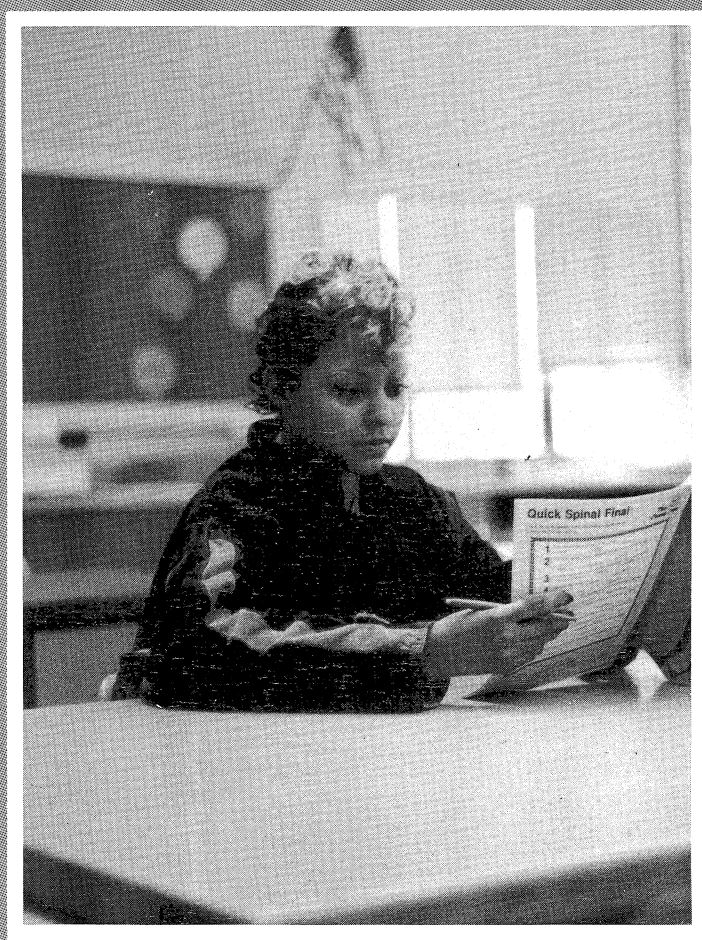
In March the students will go to the Champaign County Children's home where they will help the nurses.

After that they must pass an exam by at least 80% to become a certified nurses assistant. This training will help them get jobs or go on to college after high school.

To take the Health Assistant course you must also be taking or have taken Medical Careers.



Alfredia Ayers asks about a patient.



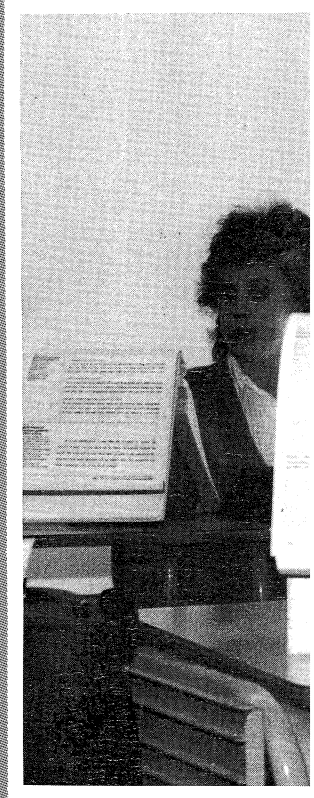
Studying a medical journal, Teonee Motley learns new procedures.



Angie Johnson practi



Health Assistants pose with Mrs. Keller.



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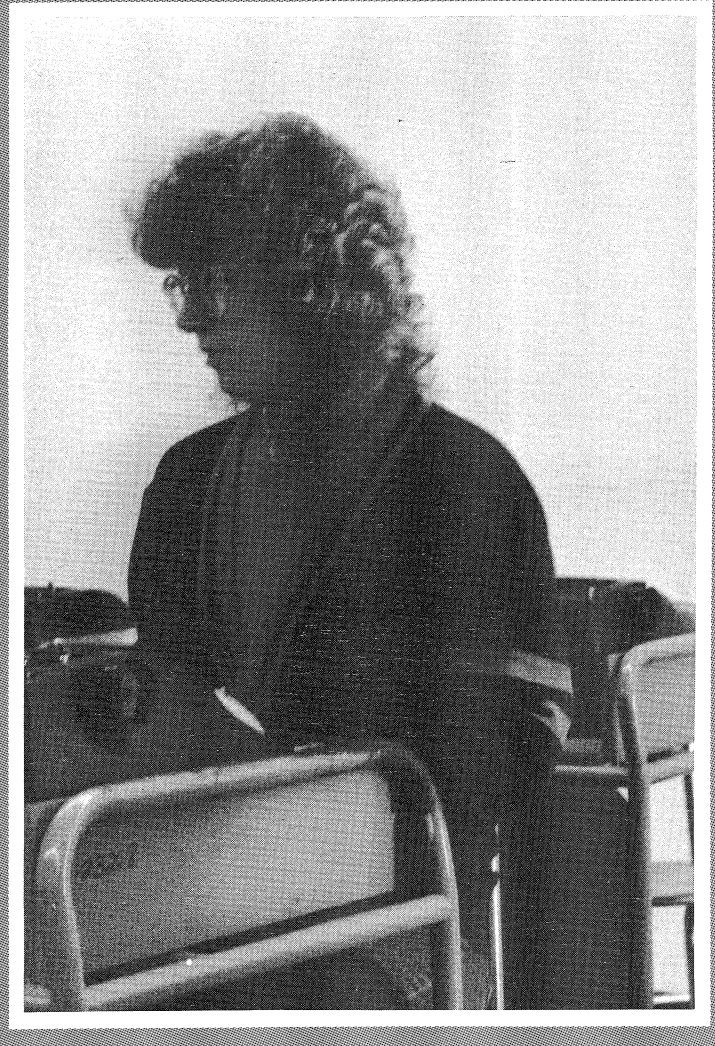


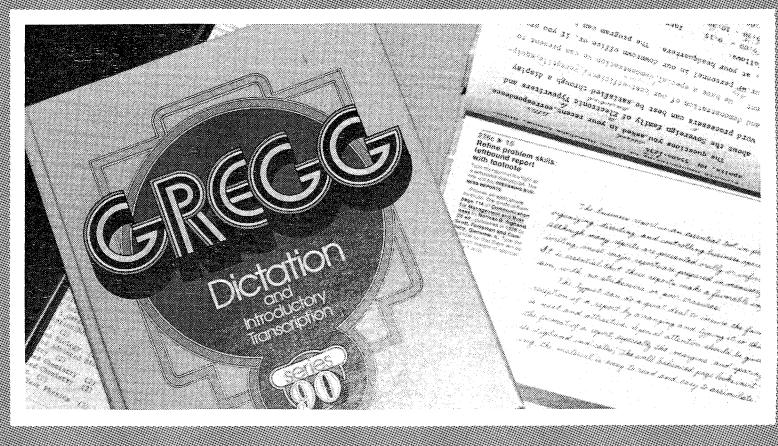
Angie Johnson practices to improve her typing speed.

Future Office Managers

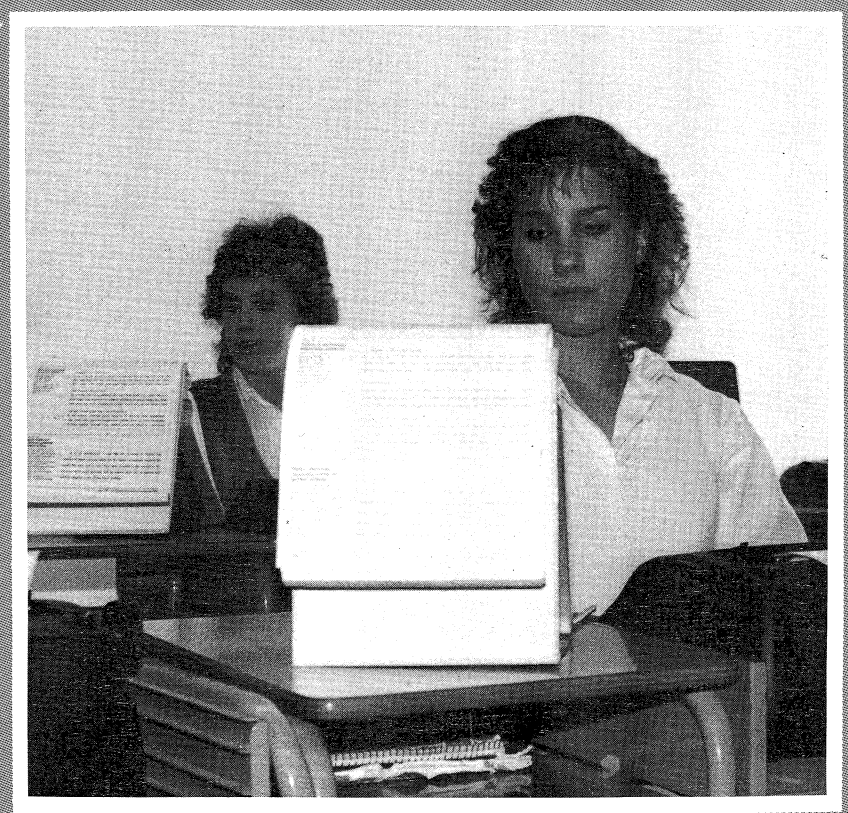
F.S.A. or Future Secretaries of America is made up of students who forsee themselves in an office career after high school. These are highly skilled students who have taken courses in typing, shorthand, general business, and computers.

F.S.A. has several fund raisers throughout the year. One of the most successful is their carnation sale for Valentine's Day.

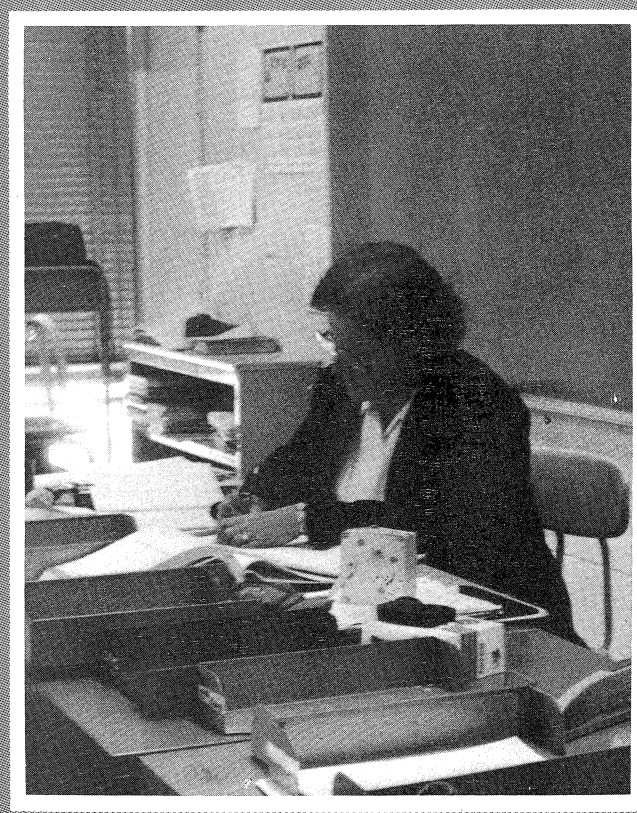
This organization helps to prepare students for their desired career.



Tools of the trade.



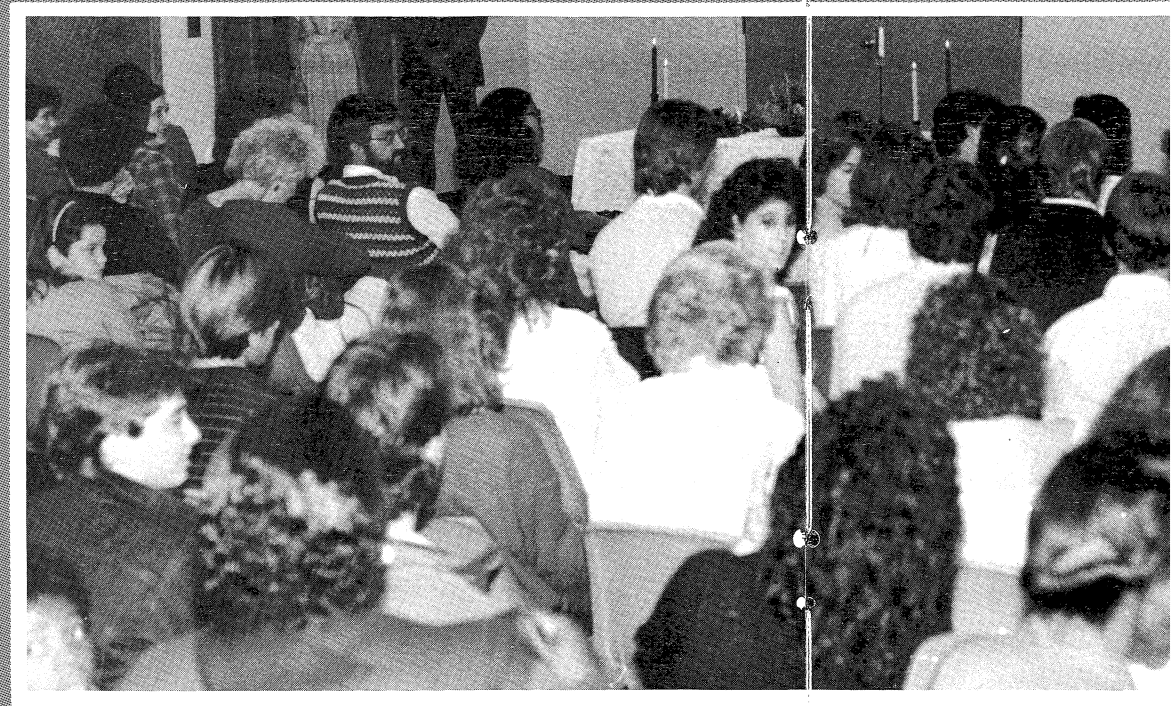
Laura Lemmon works out a new program.



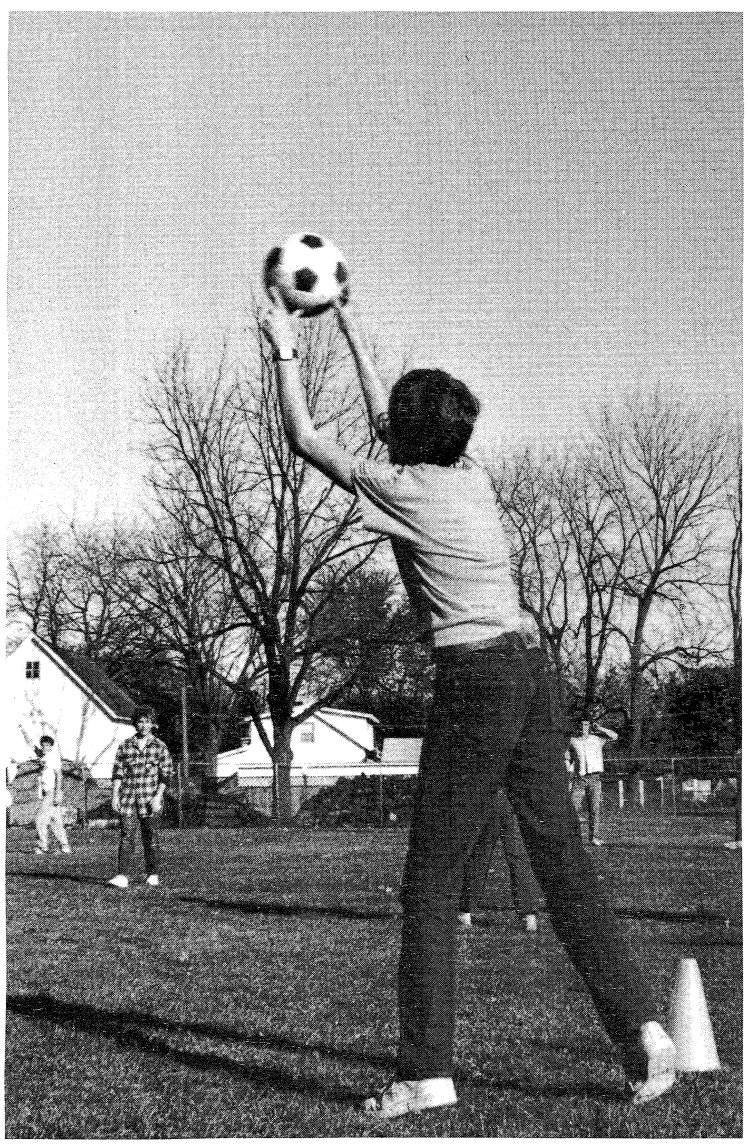
Mrs. Miller examines practice shorthand assignments.



Angie Costello and Chris Renfrew cut paper for pinatas.



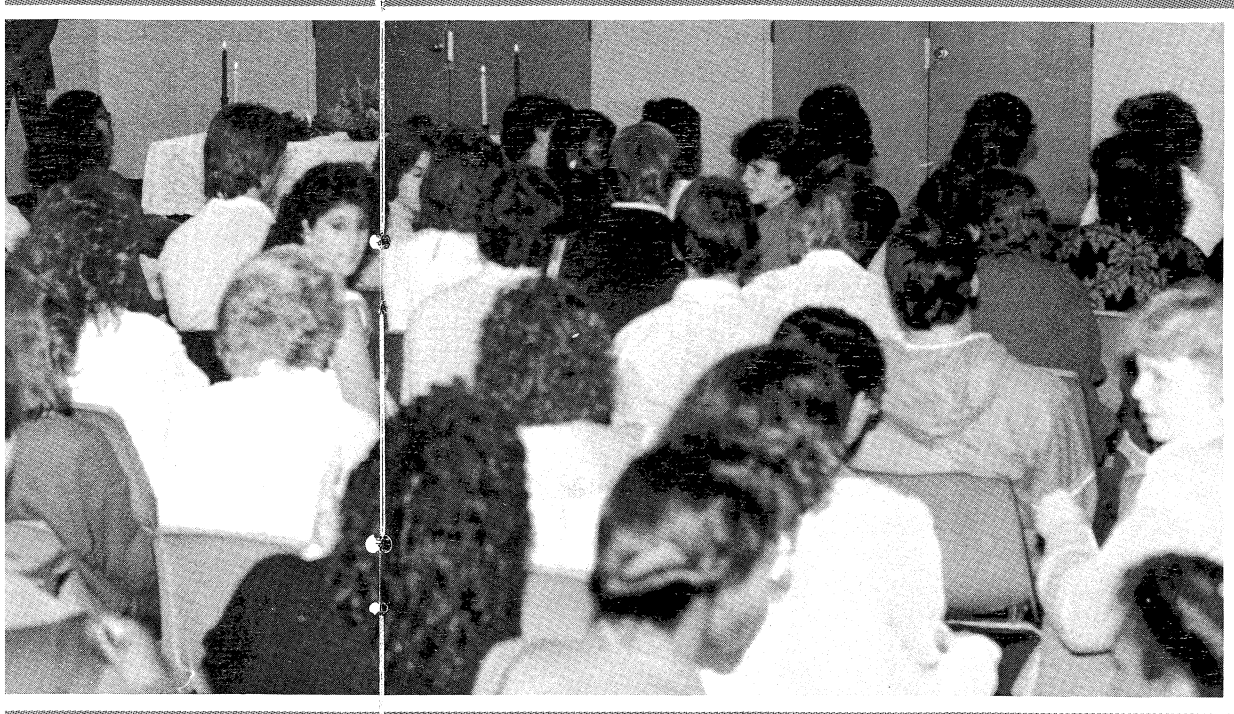
A large turnout for the student induction.



Giving it his all!



Senoras battle for control



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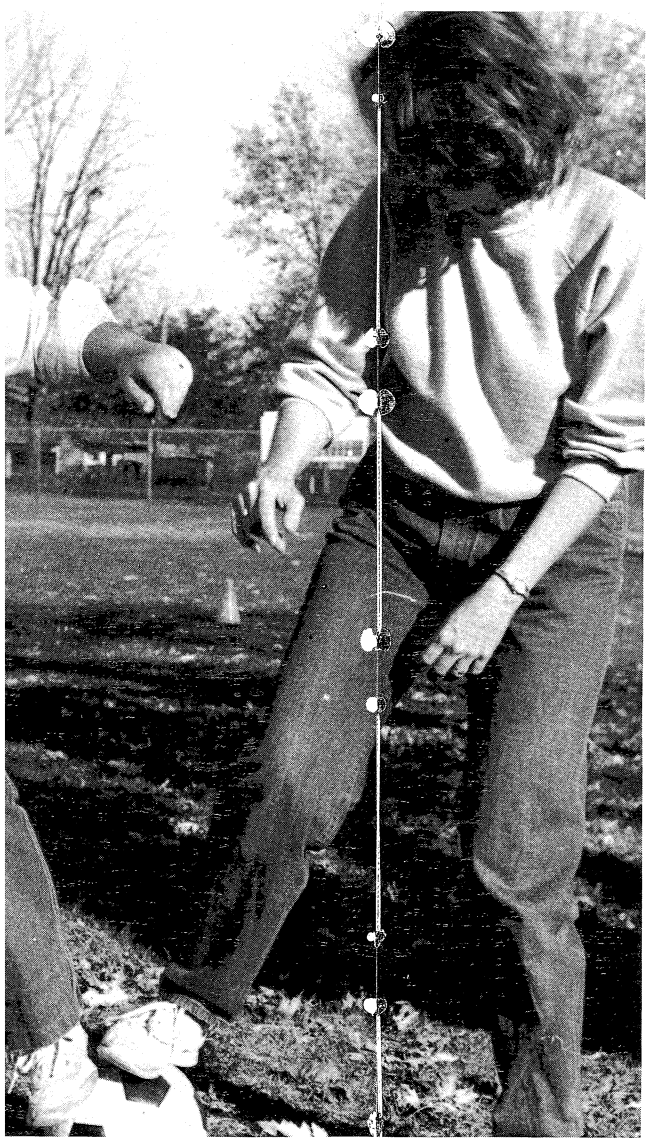
Refreshments for initiates.

Se Hablan Espanol?

The Spanish Honor Society is a group of Spanish students that are in Spanish 5-6 and above. The students must have maintained a 4.5 grade point average in all Spanish classes that they have taken. The group has many extracurricular activities. In the fall, they had a soccer game and Day of the Dead Celebration. They also made a pinata for the Christmas party they held at the Carle Clinic's childrens' ward. They are planning on having a pot luck dinner featuring Spanish cuisine. Music from Latin America will be played at the dinner.



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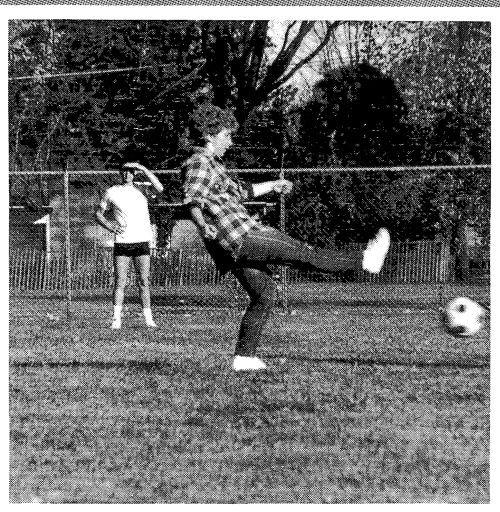


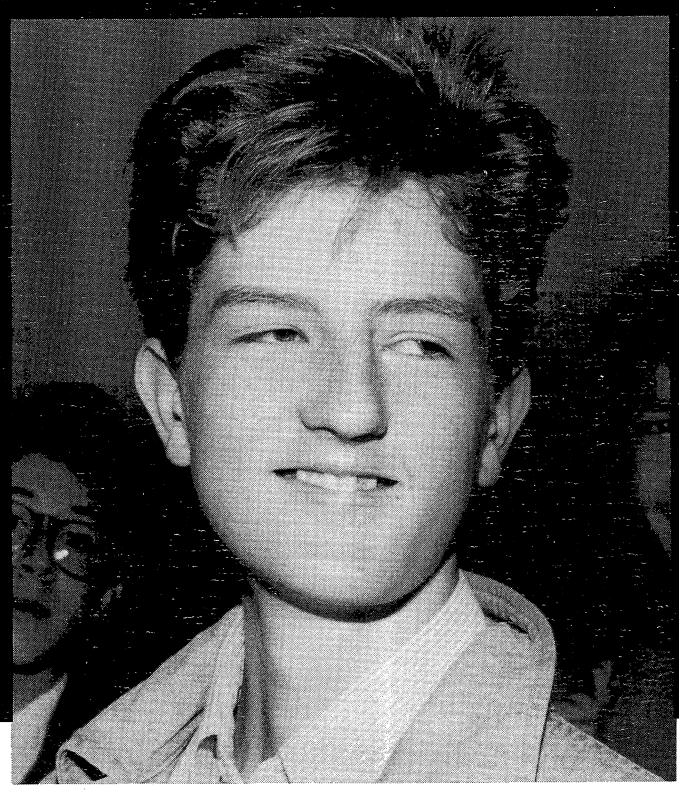
Angie Everette lets one fly.

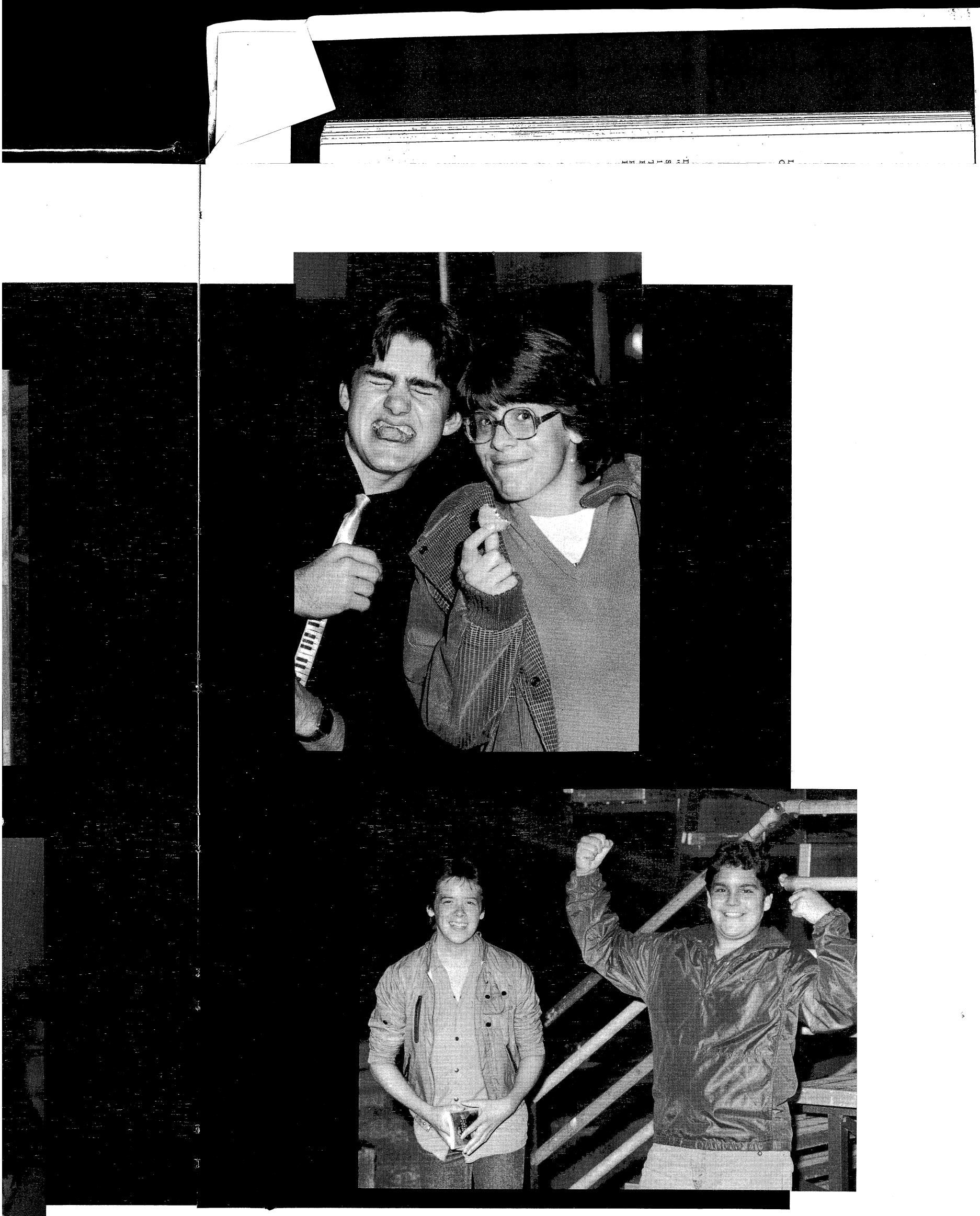


A master's touch.









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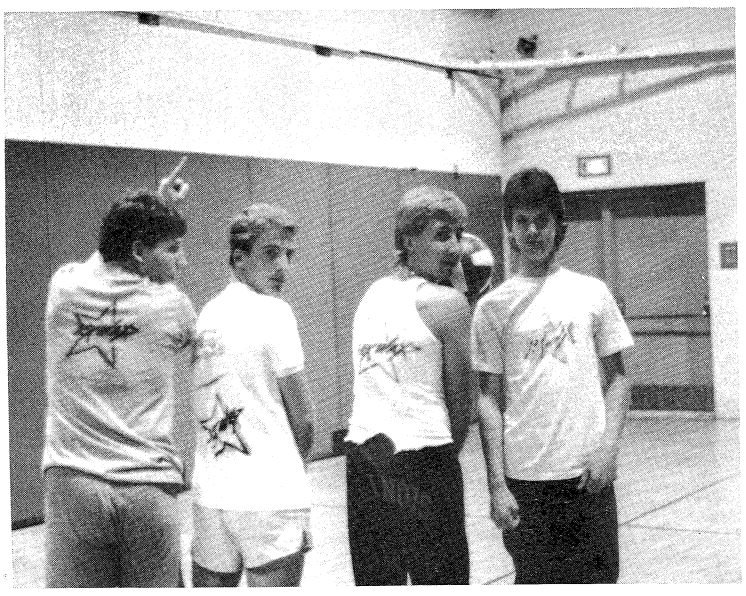

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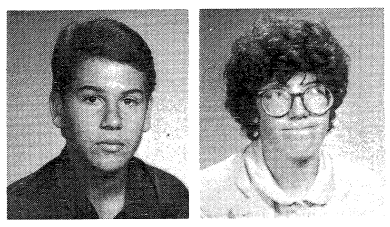

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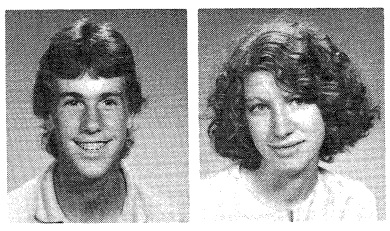

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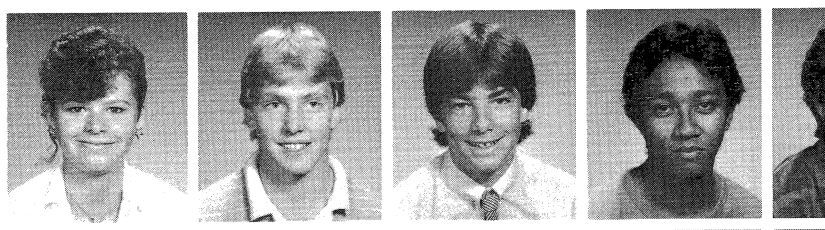

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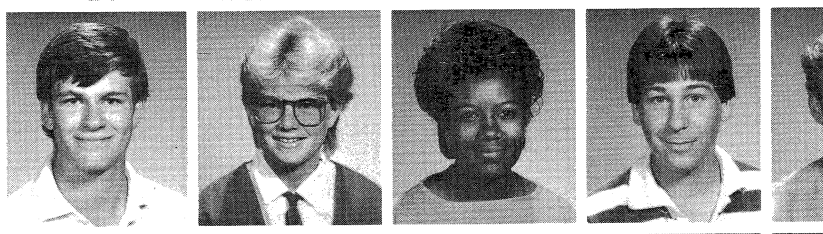

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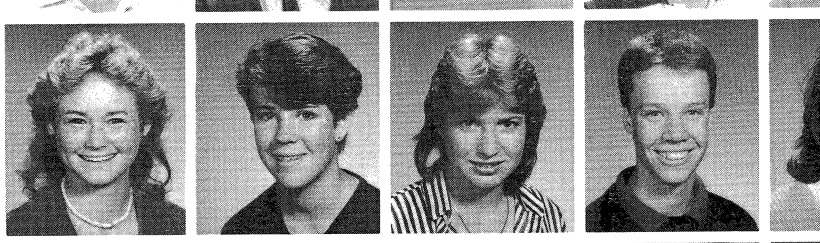

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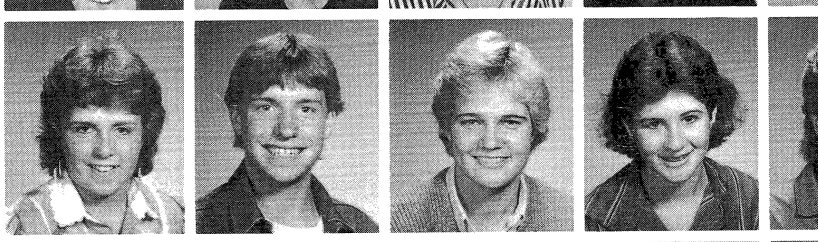

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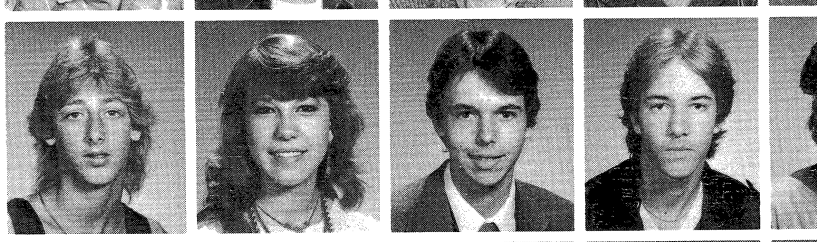

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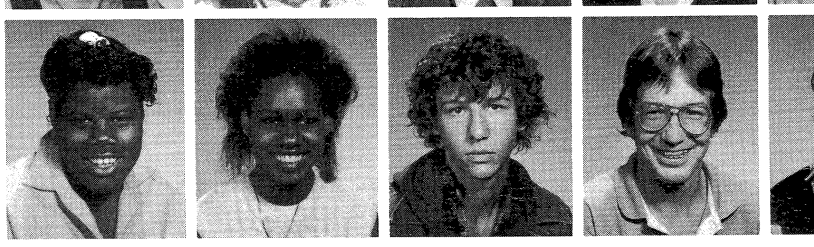

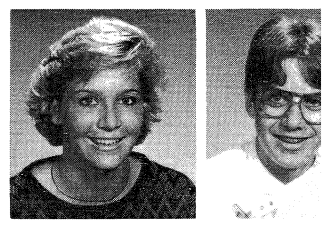

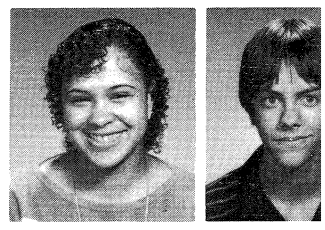

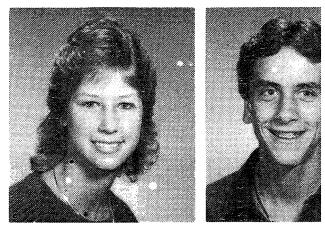

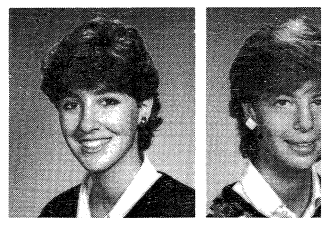

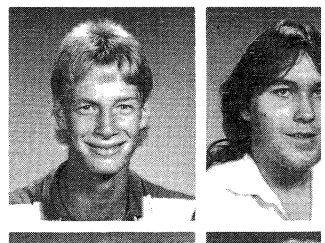



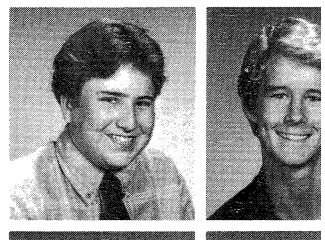



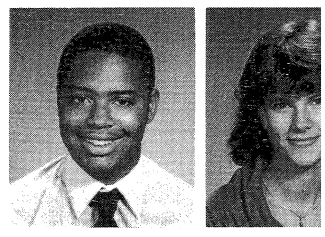

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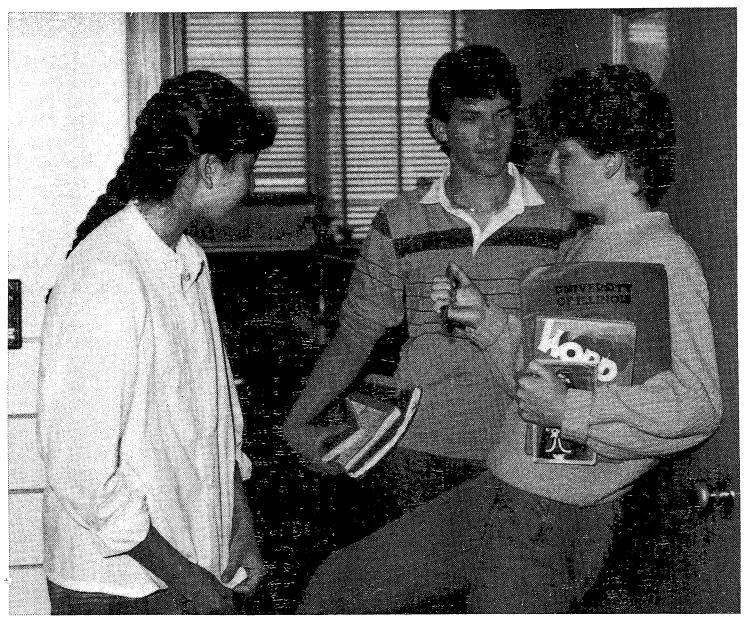

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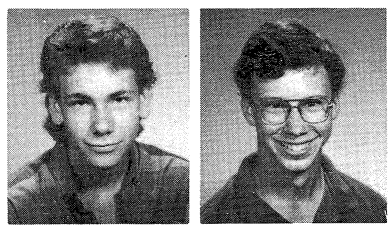

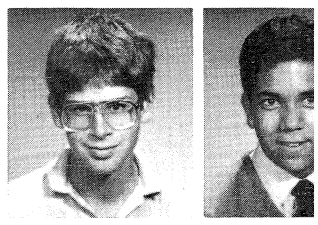

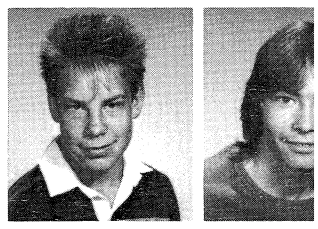

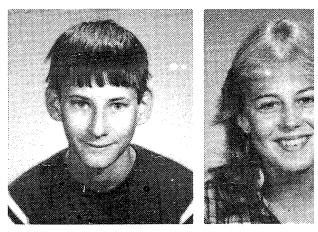

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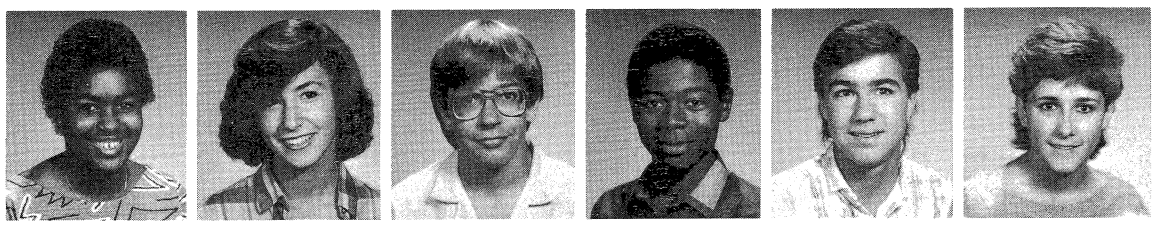

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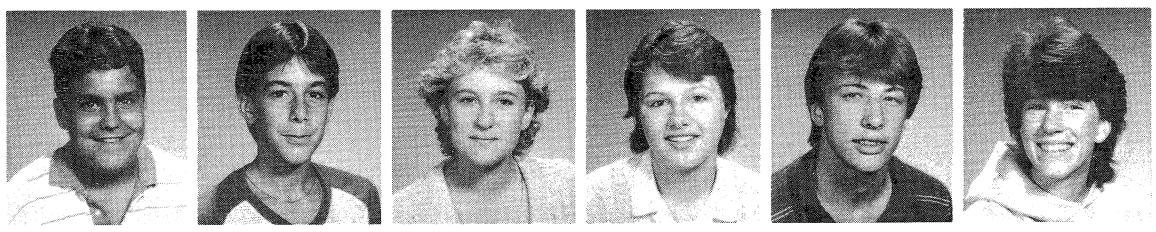



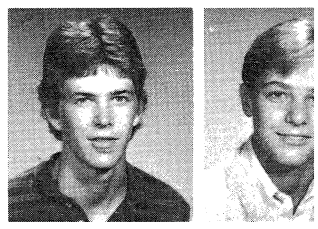

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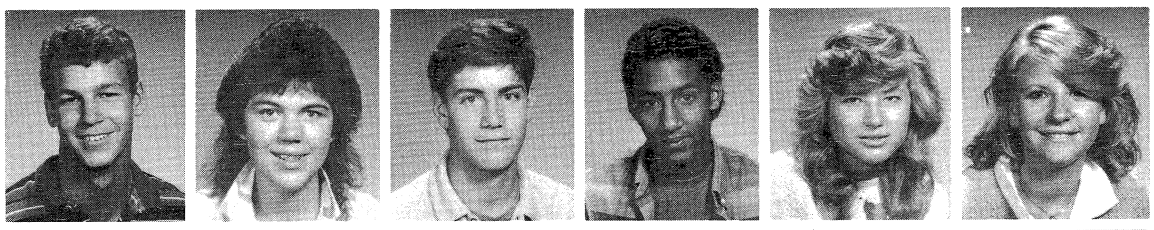

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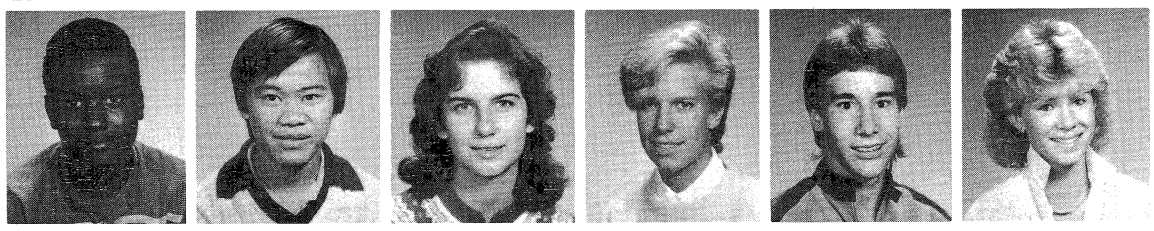

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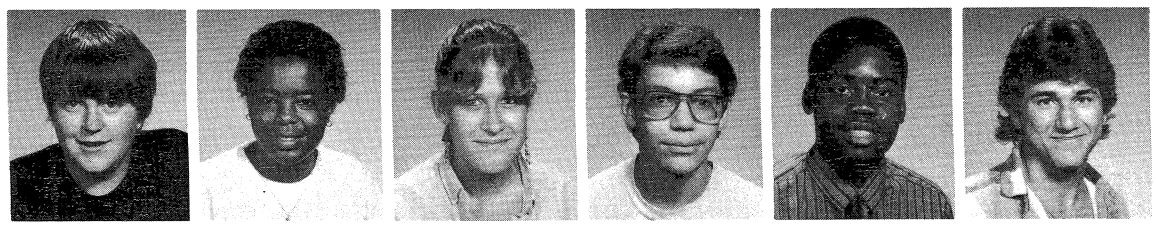

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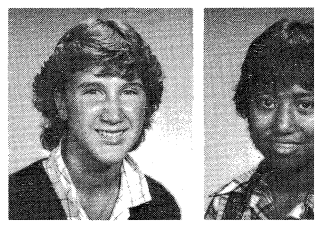



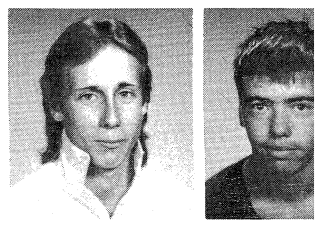

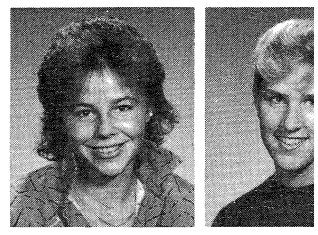

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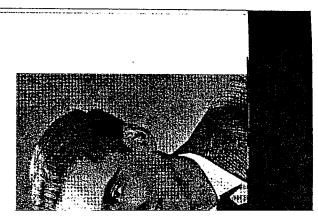

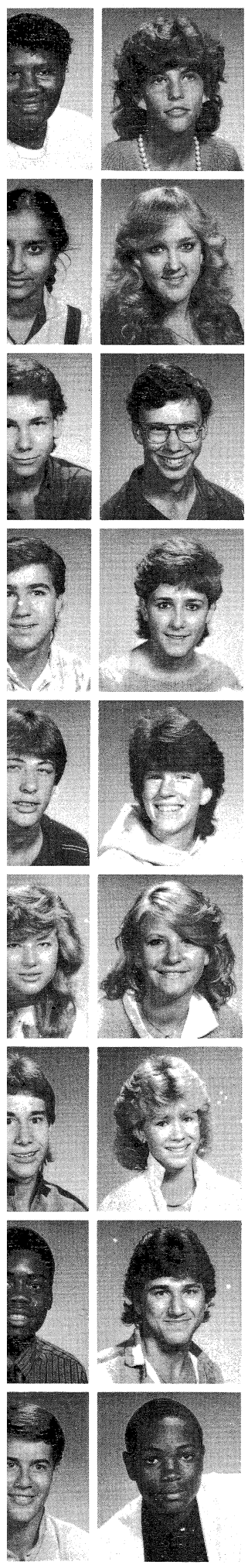



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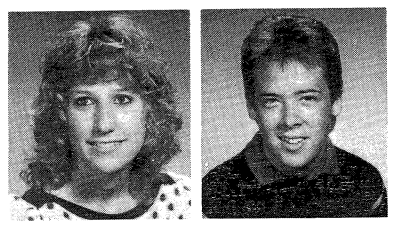

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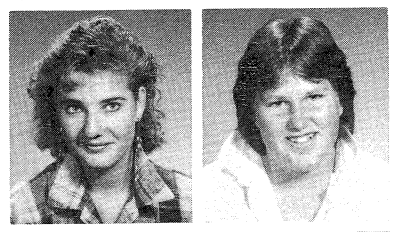

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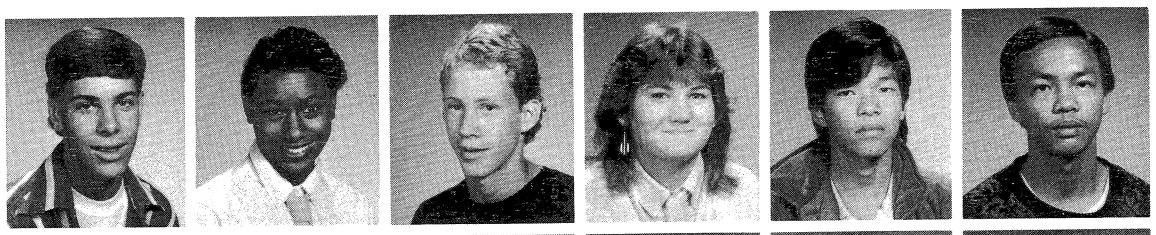

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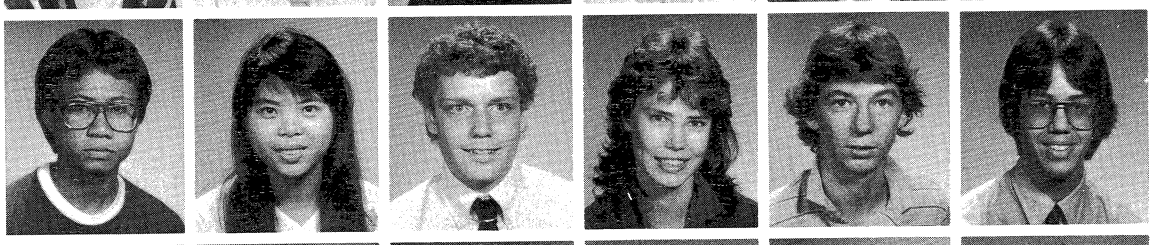

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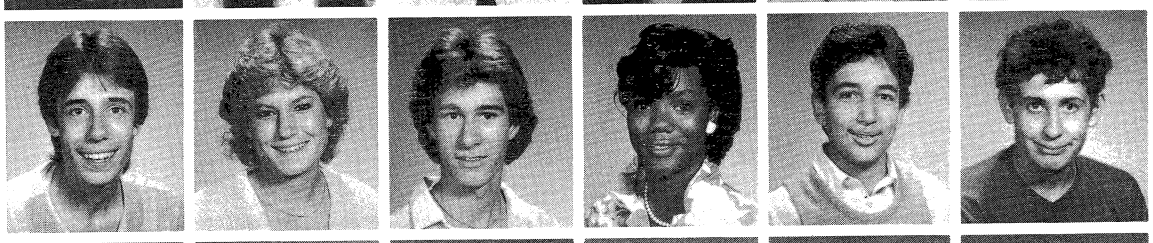

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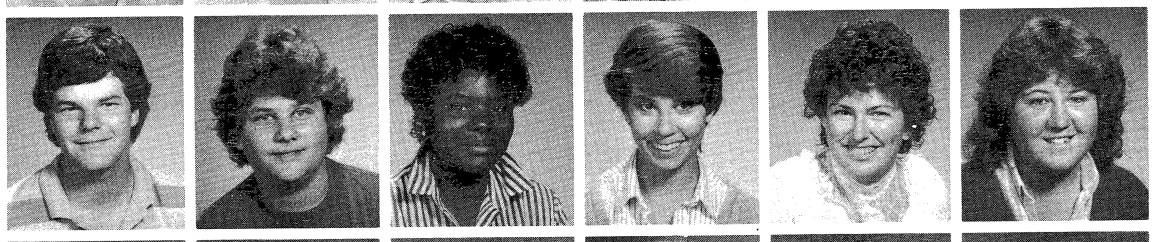

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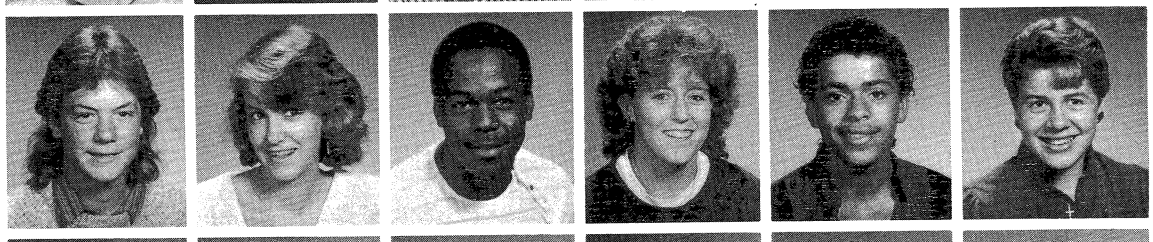

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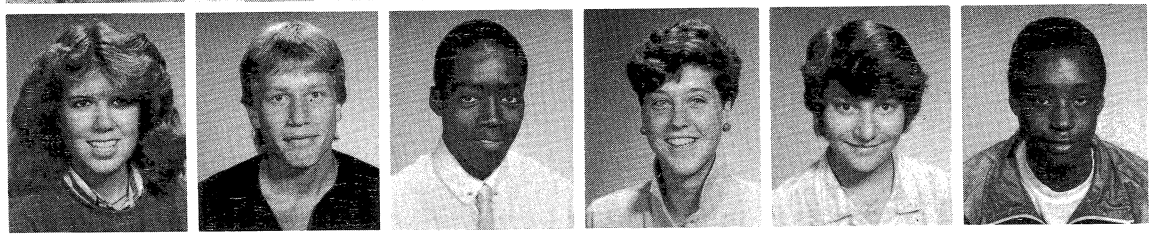

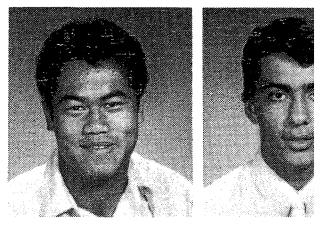

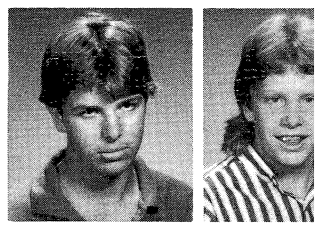

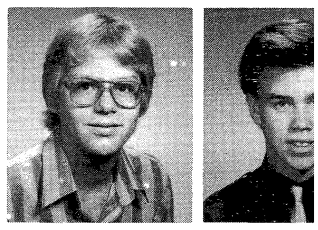



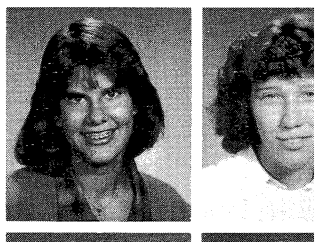

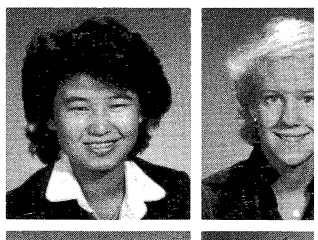



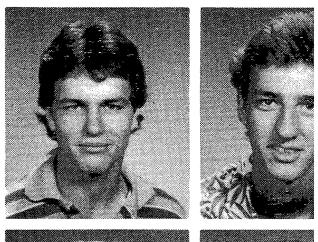

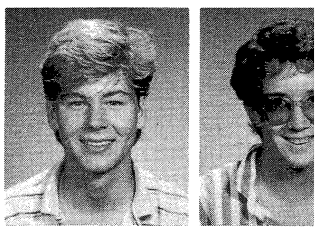

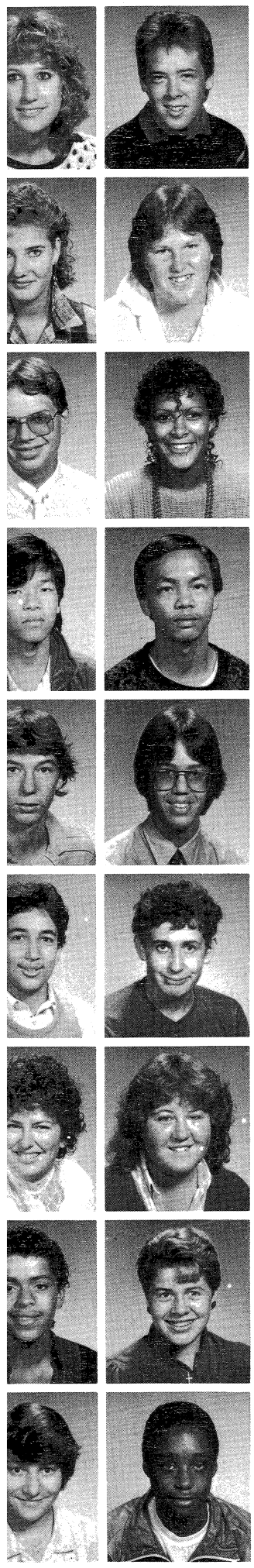

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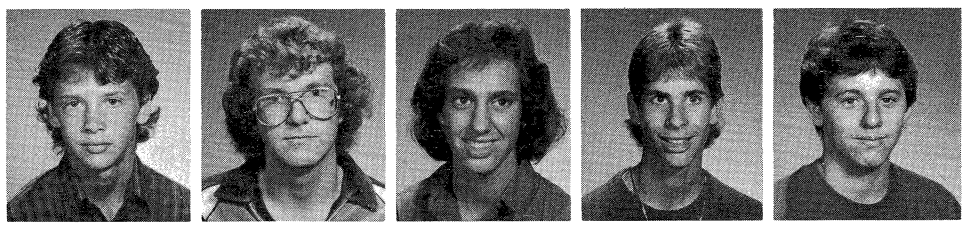

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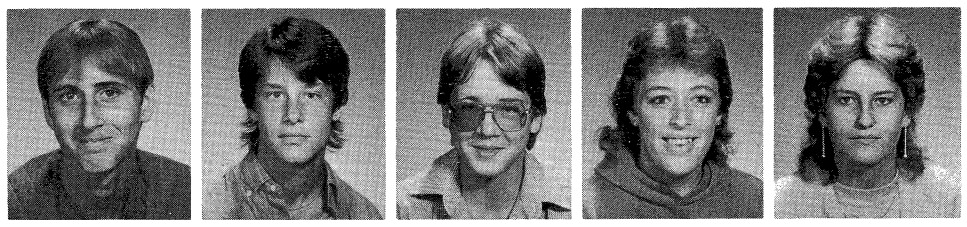

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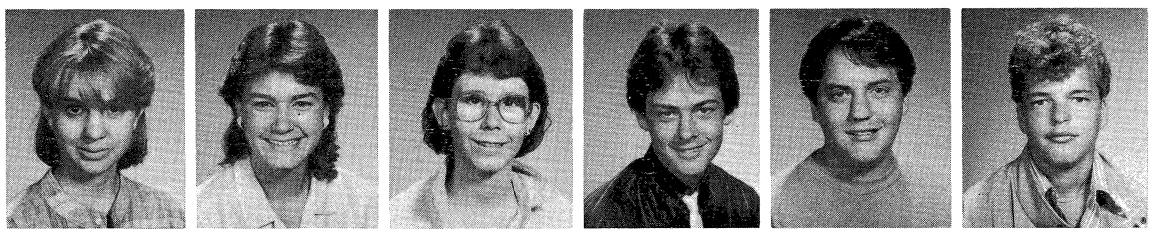



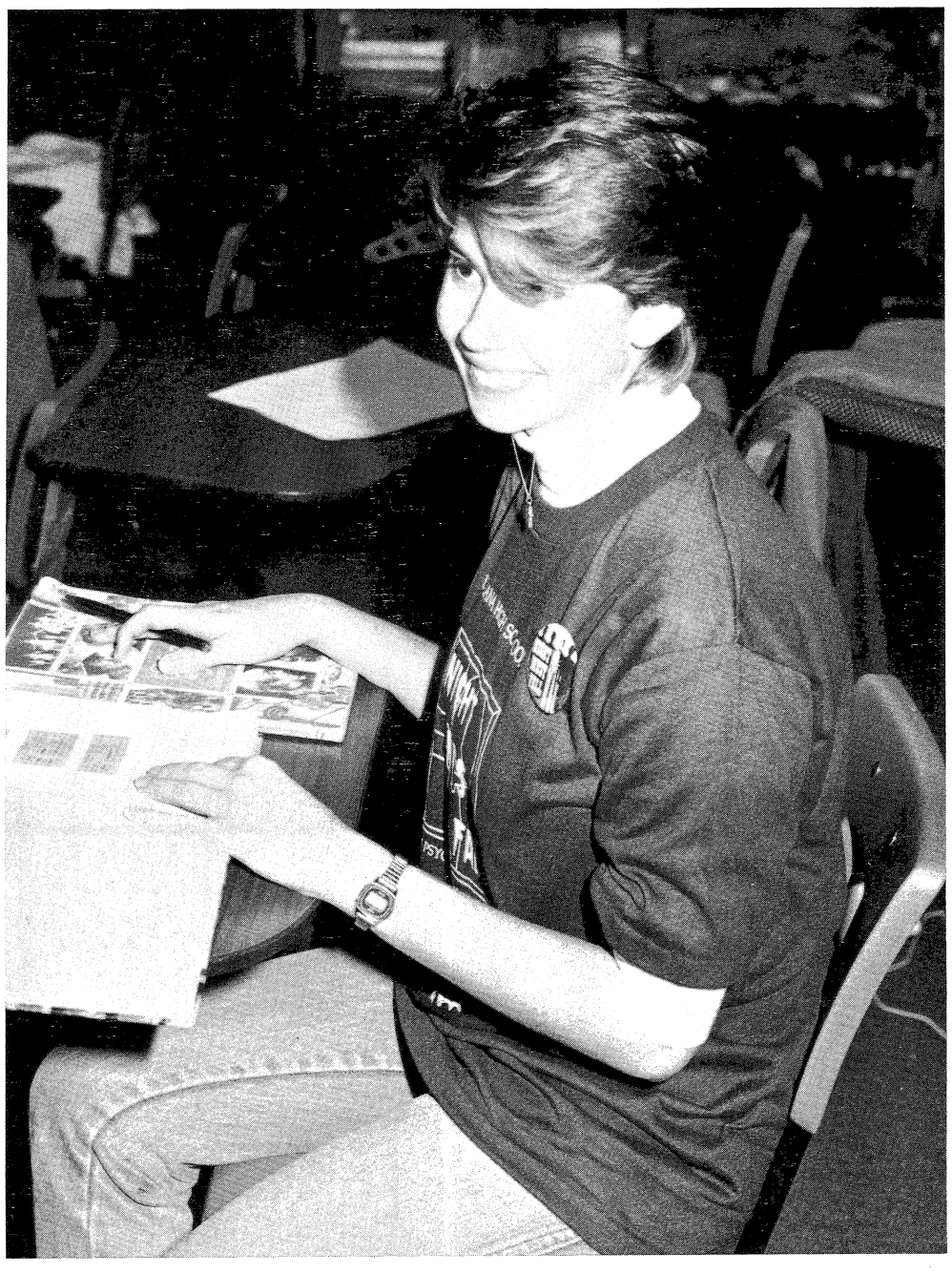

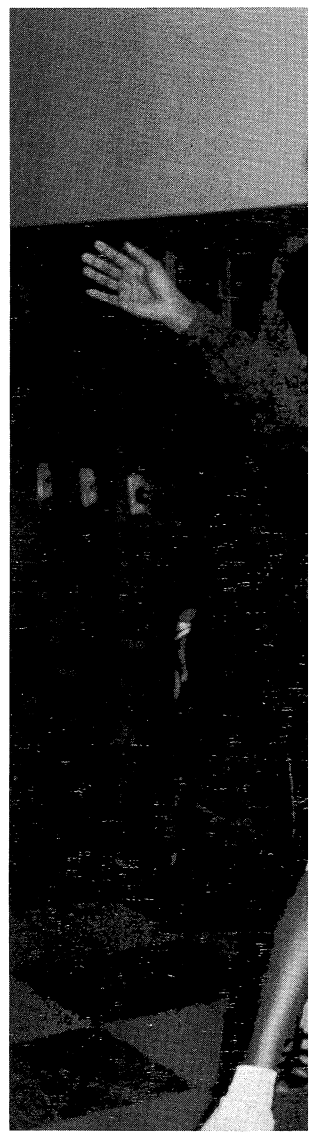

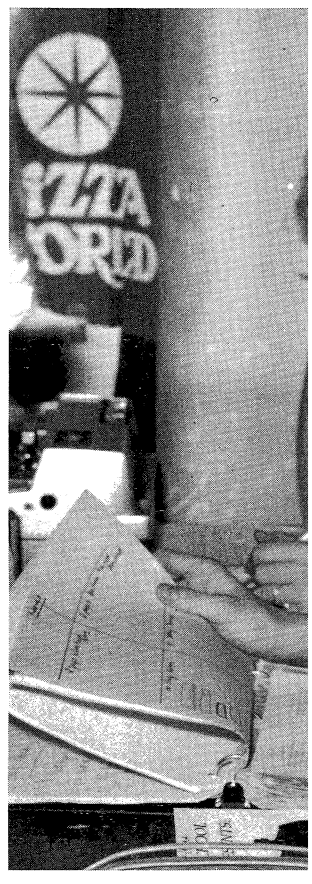



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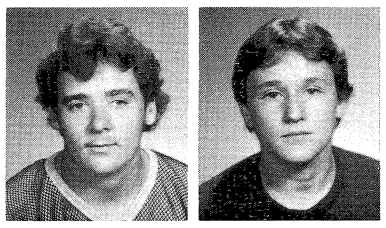

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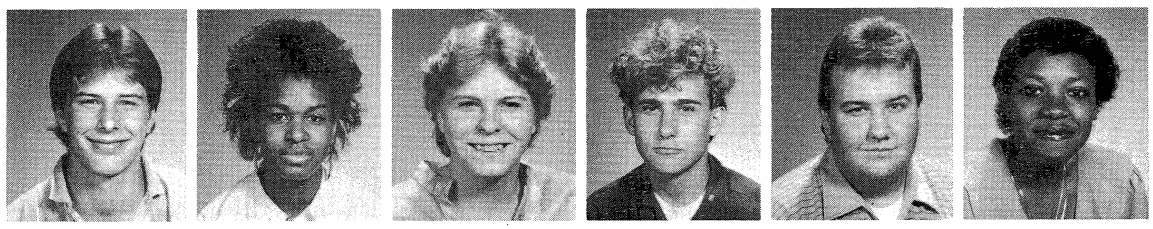

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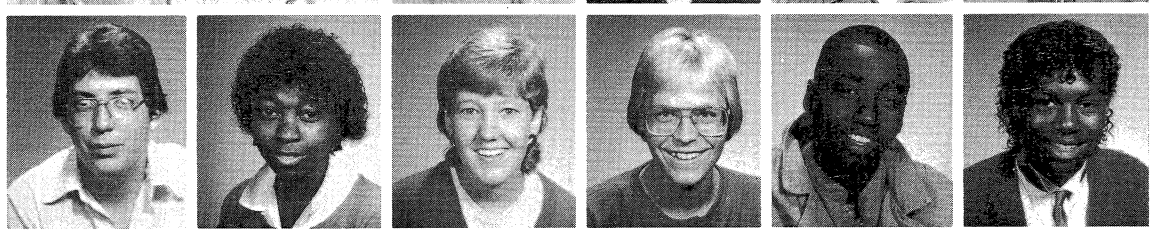

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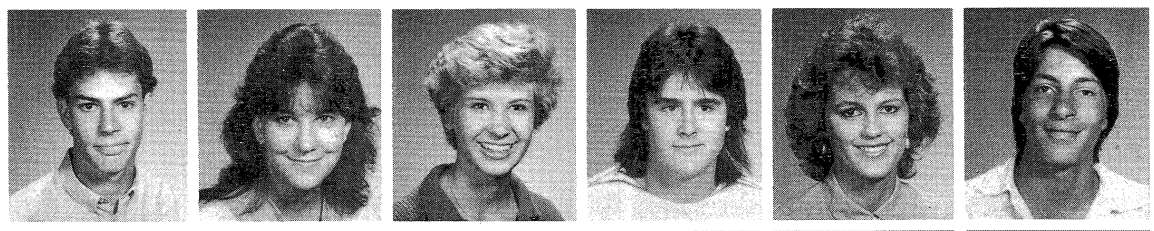

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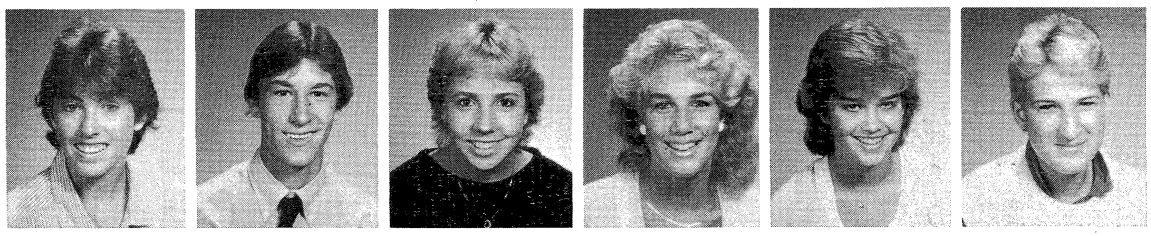

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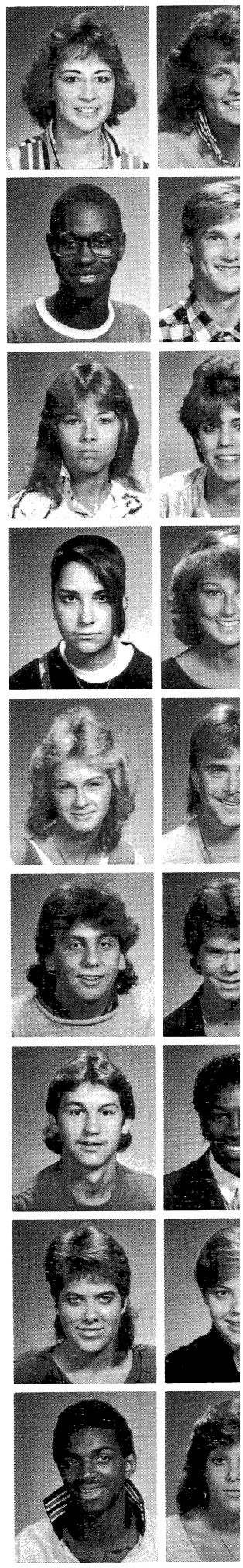

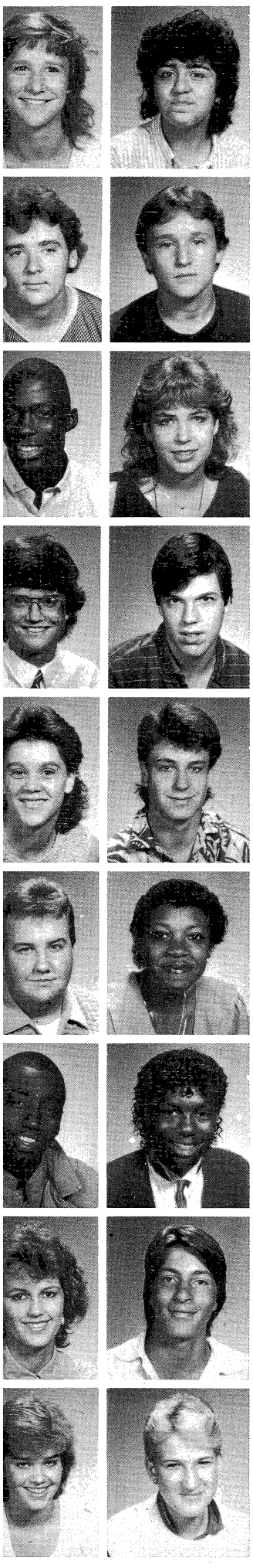

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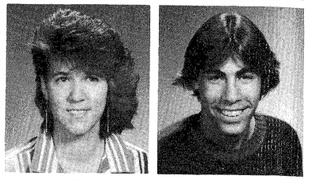

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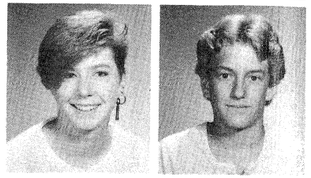

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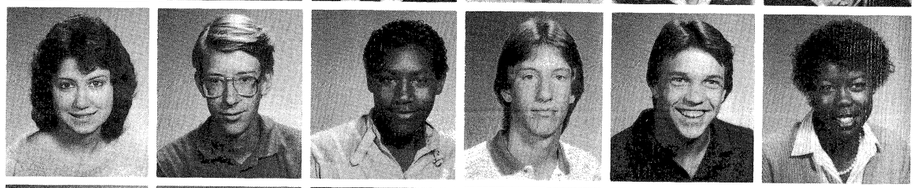

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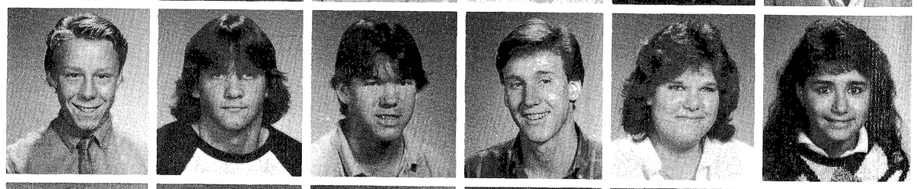

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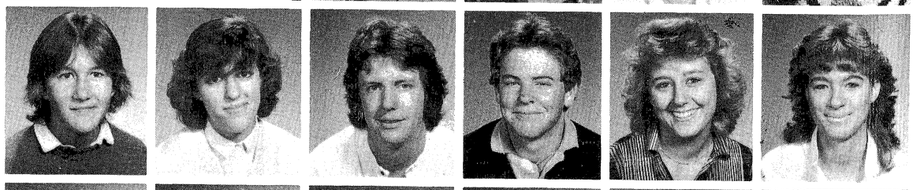

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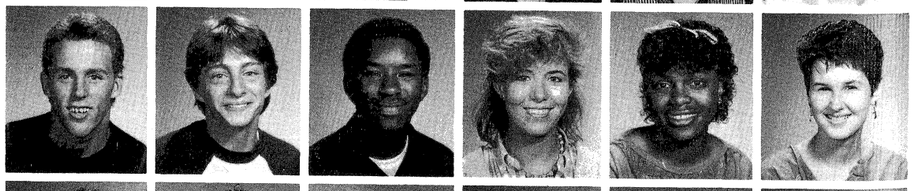

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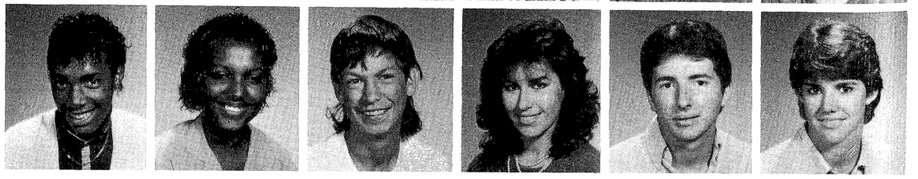

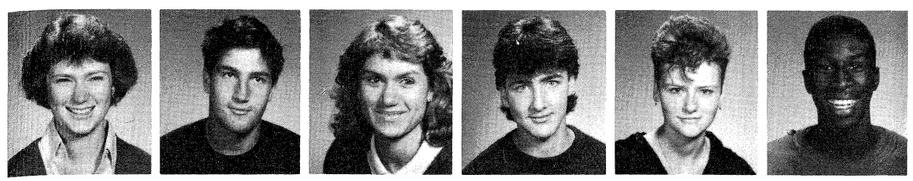

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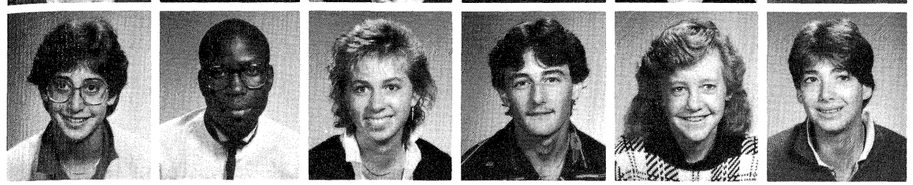

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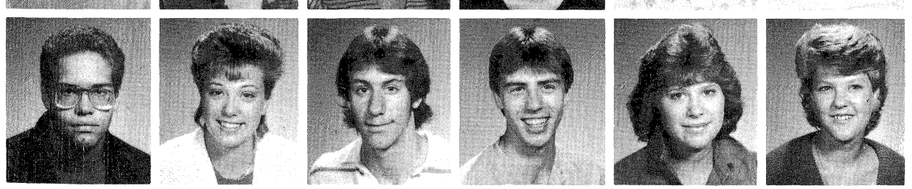

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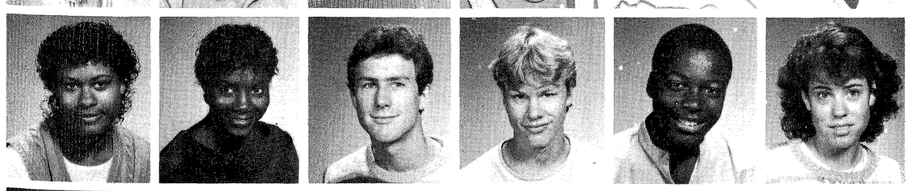

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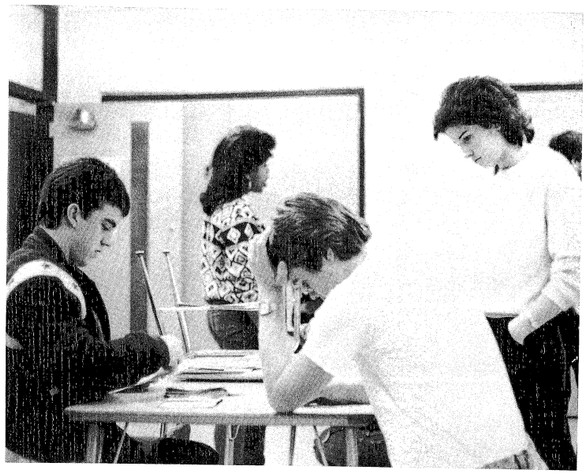

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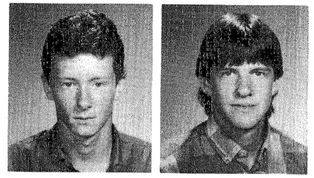

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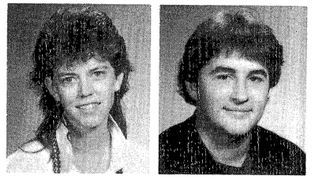

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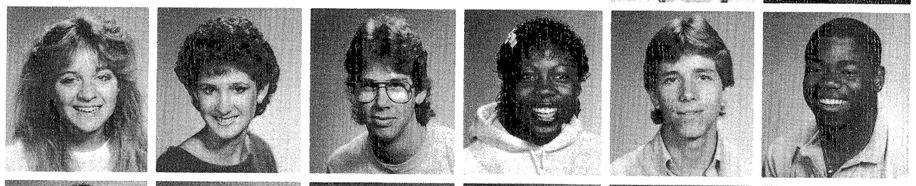

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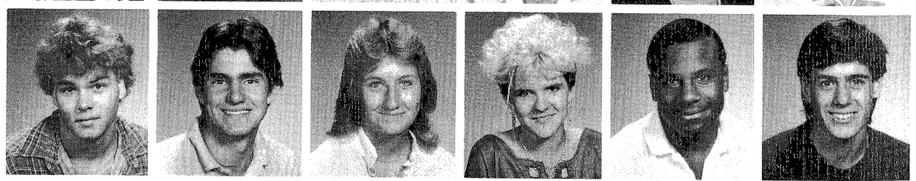

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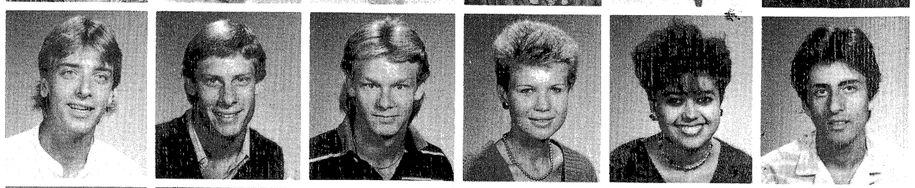

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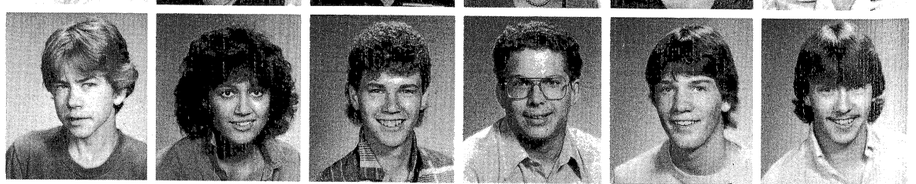

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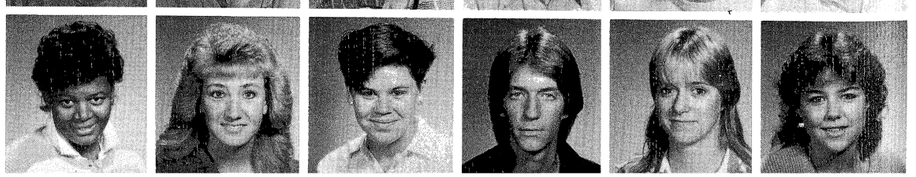

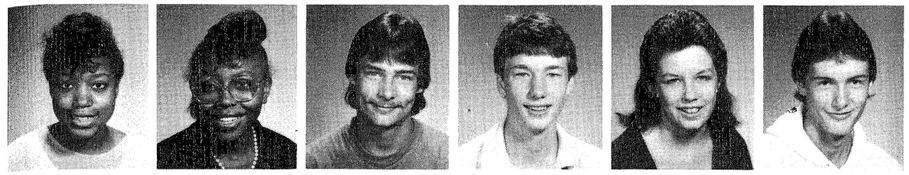

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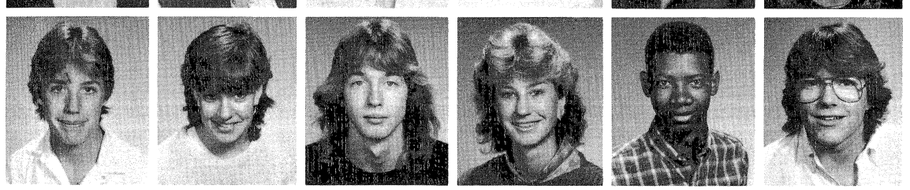

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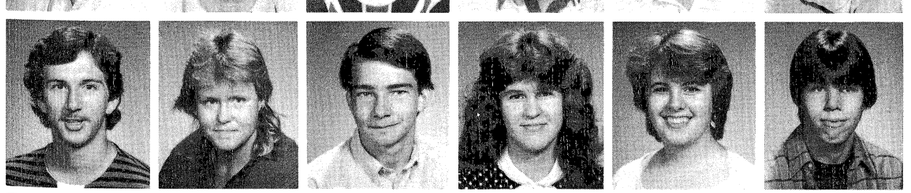

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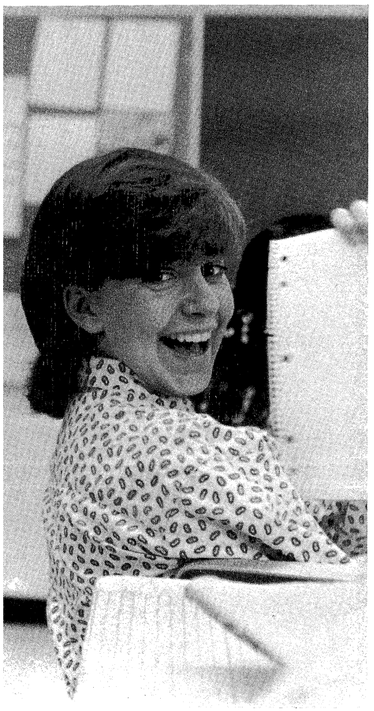

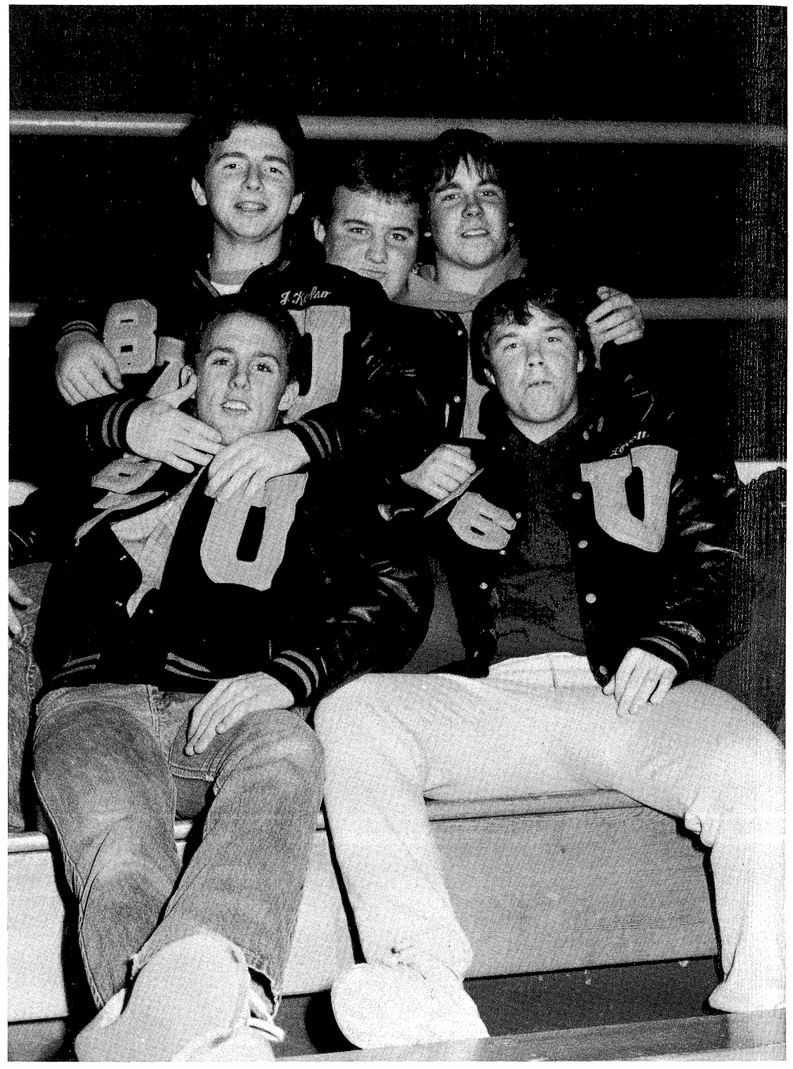

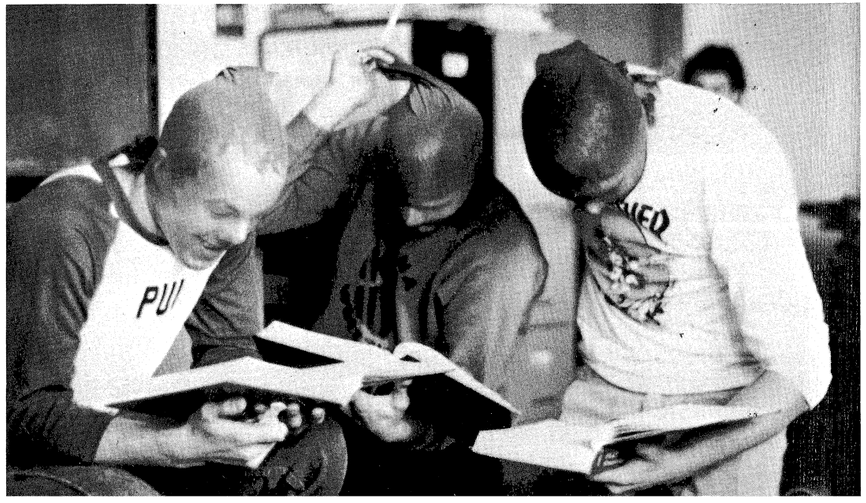
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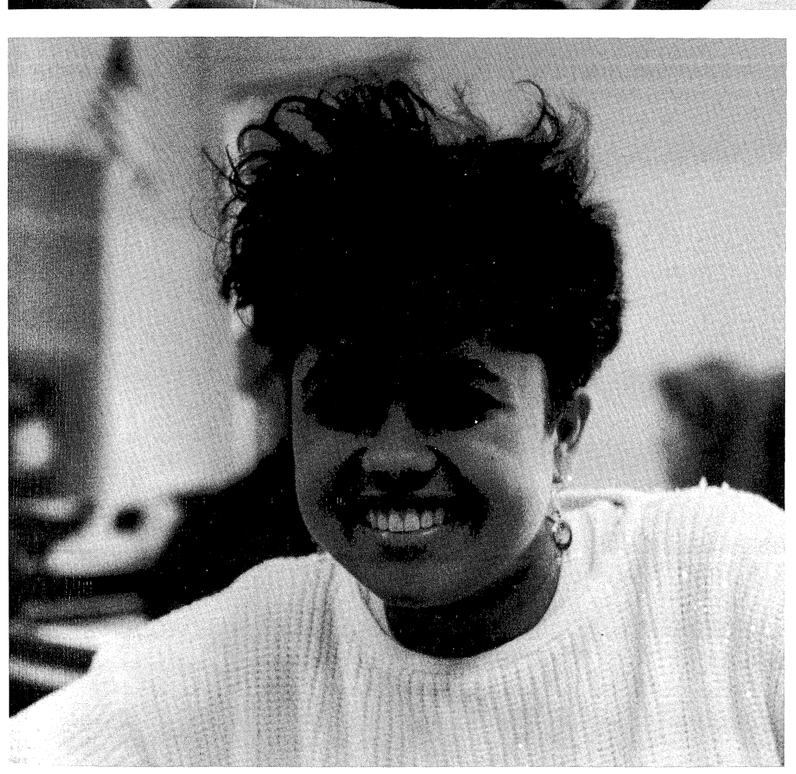

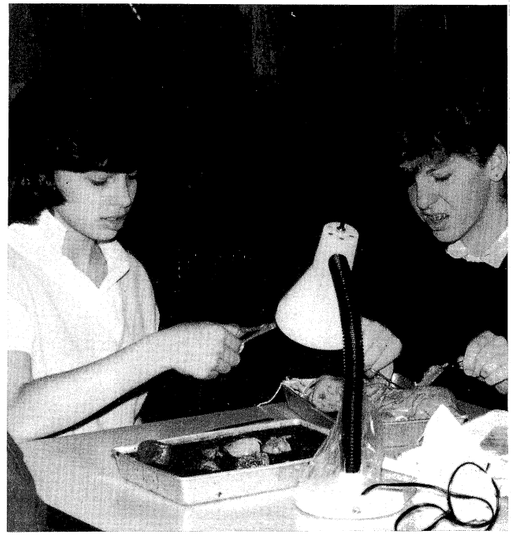

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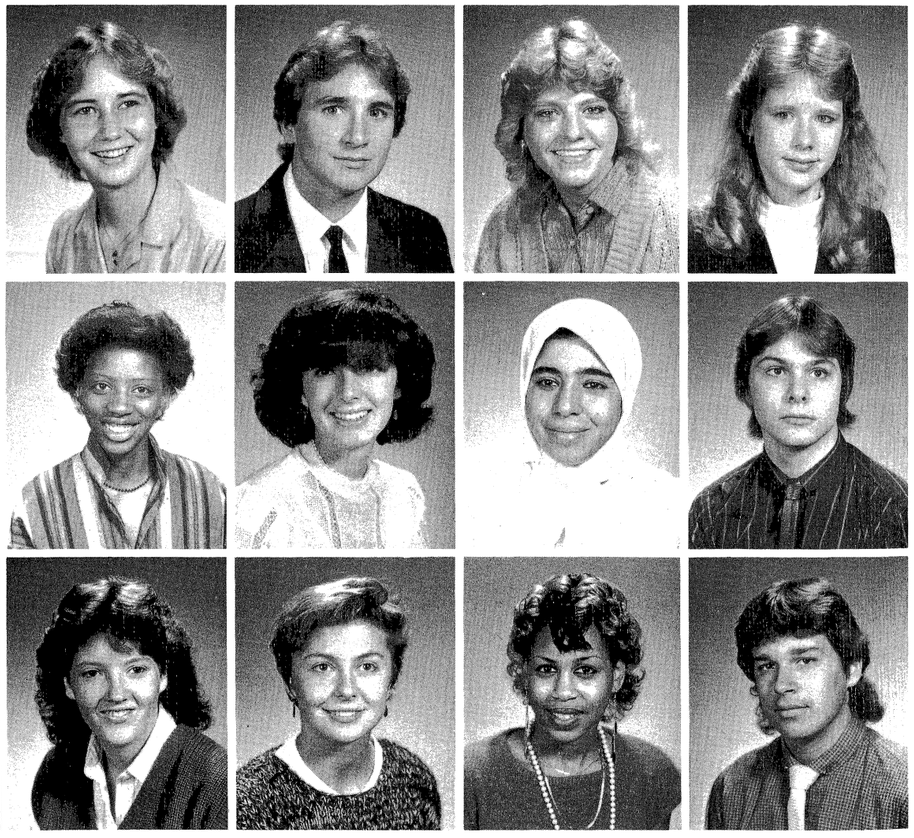

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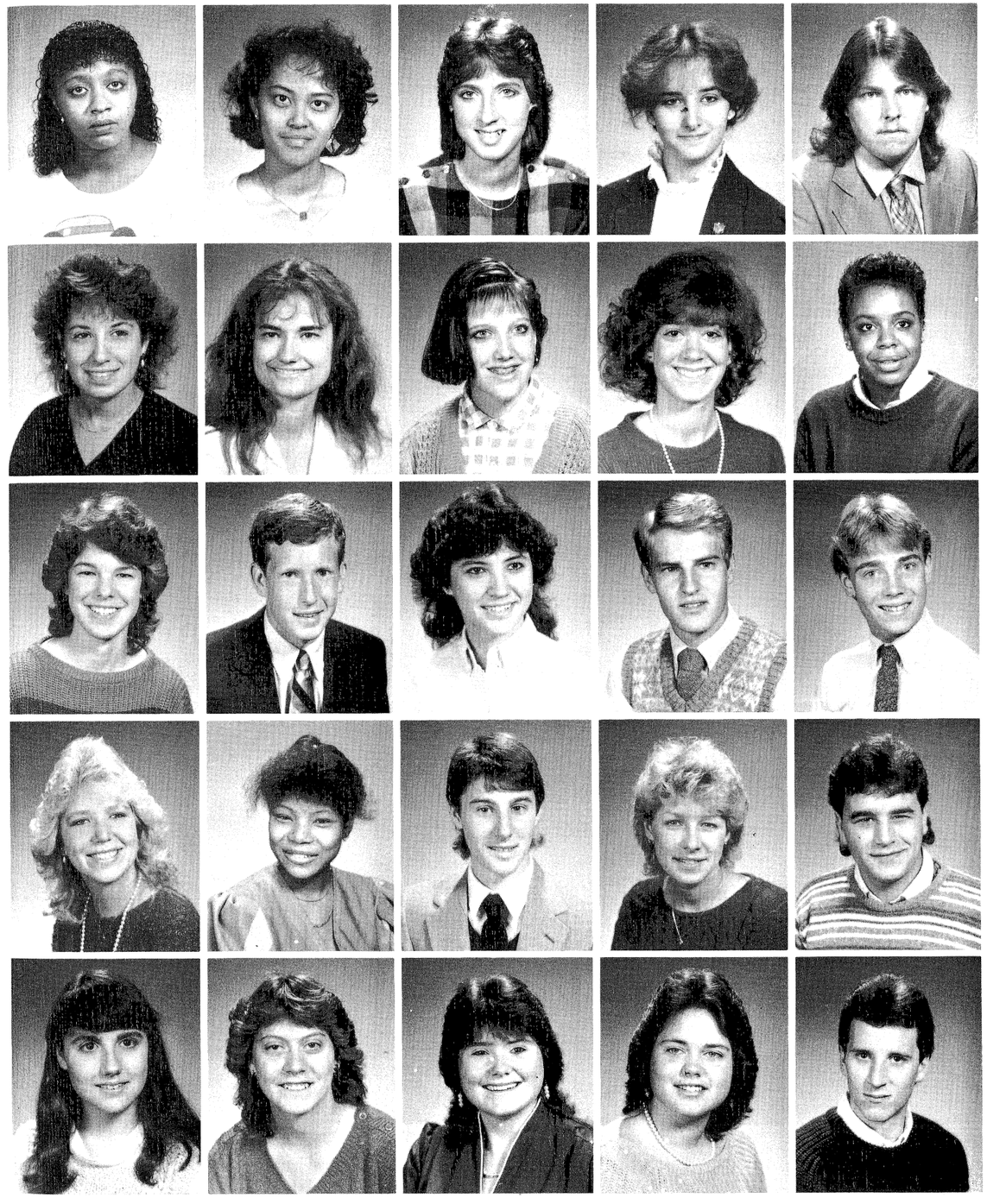

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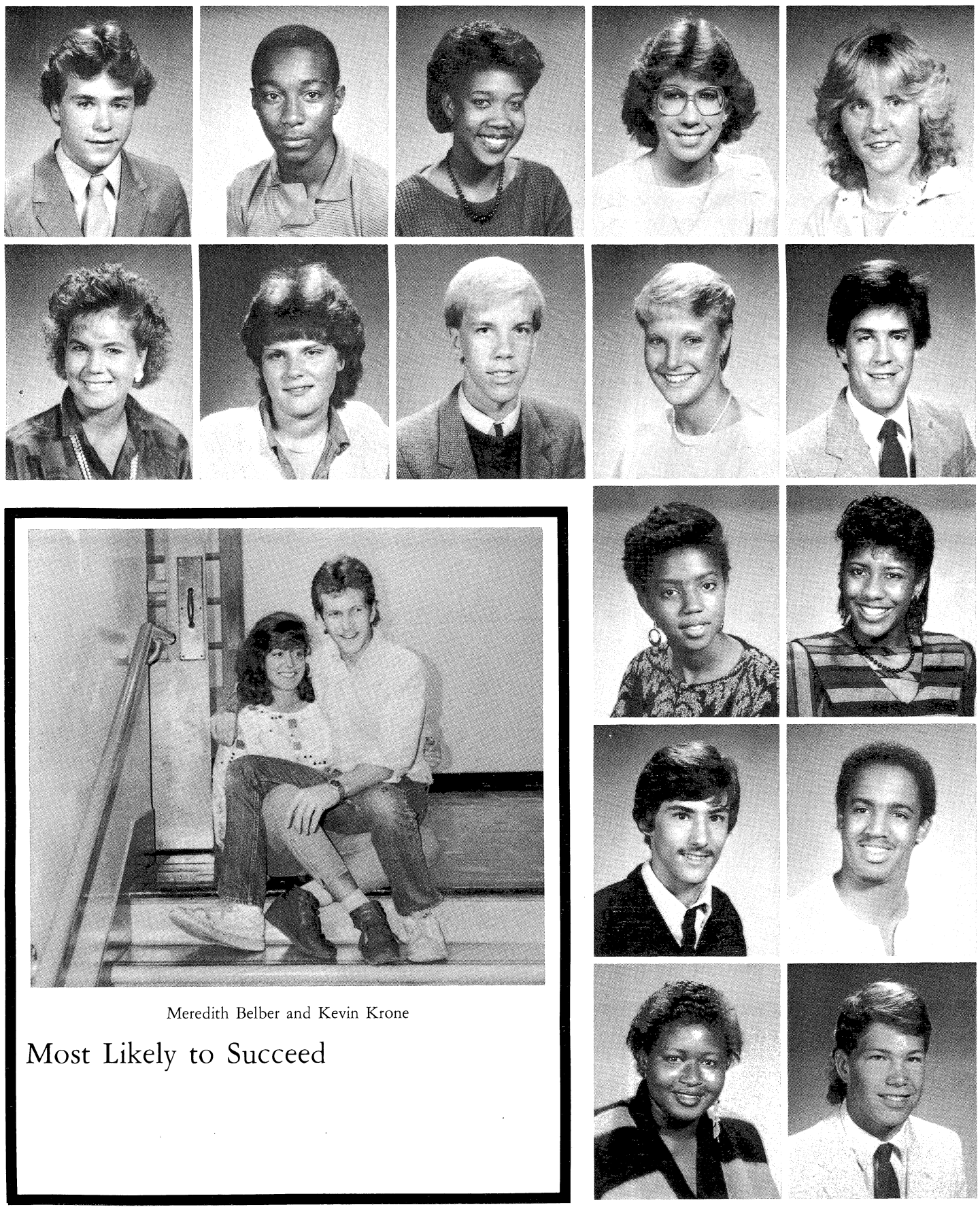

Meredith Belber and Kevin Krone

Most Likely to Succeed

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ench Club 1,2; SK 1,2,
; Commercial Club 4.

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ternary 1,2; Alpha 1;
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A 4; Art Club 3; SK 1,
,4; Band 1,2,3; Band
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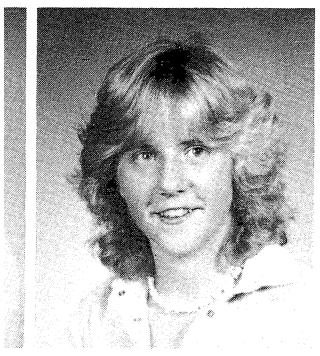

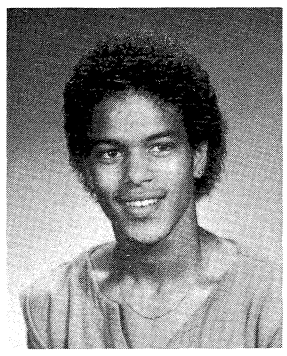

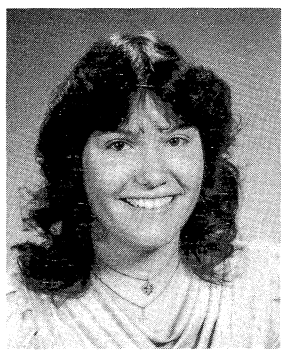

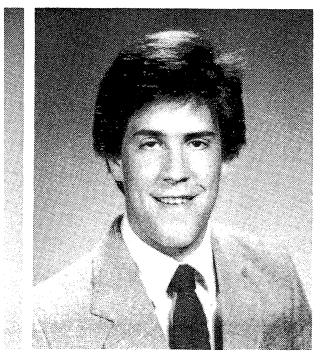

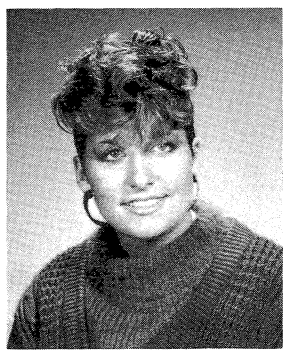

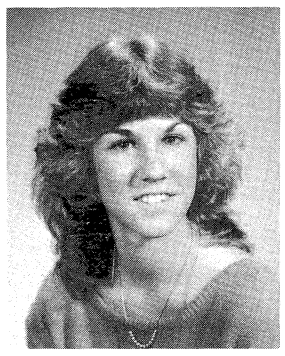

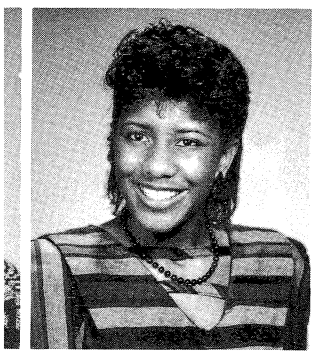

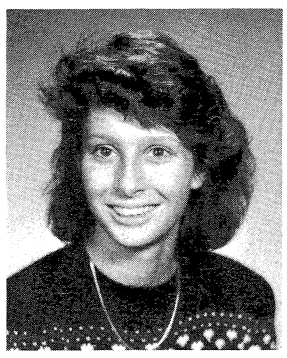

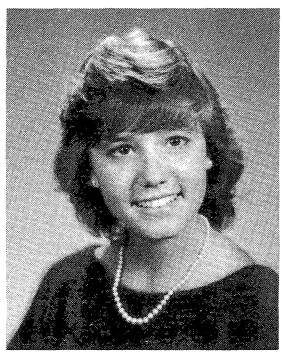

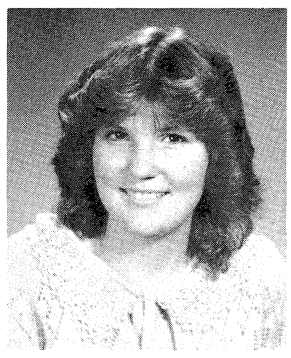

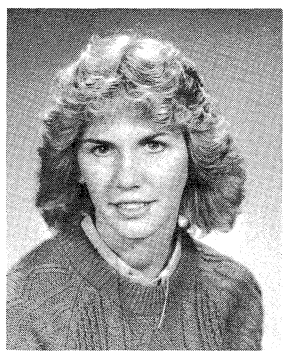

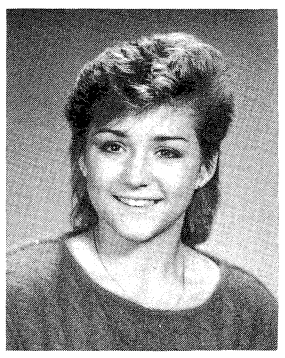

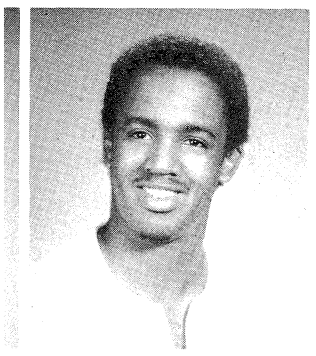

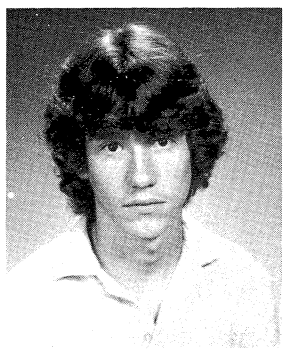

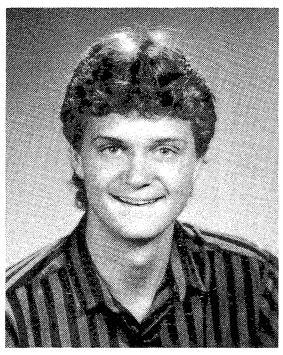

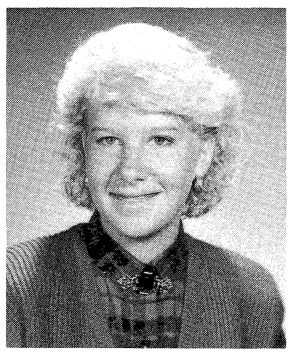

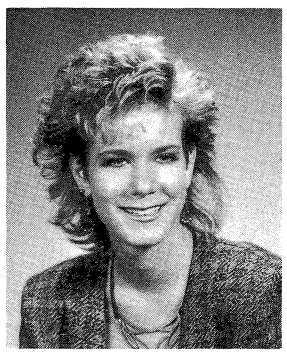

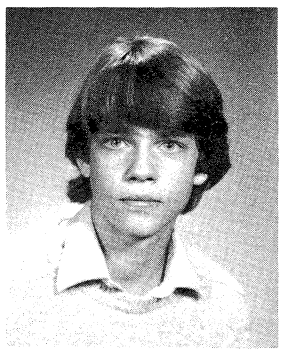

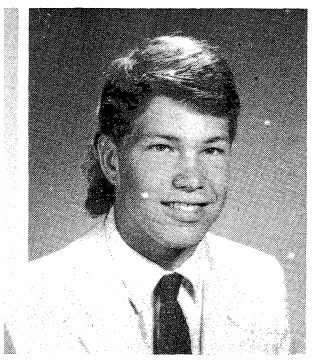

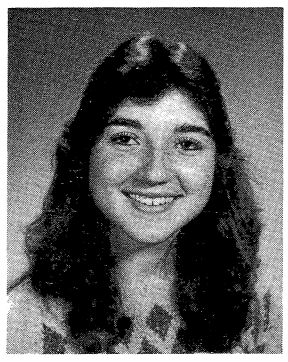

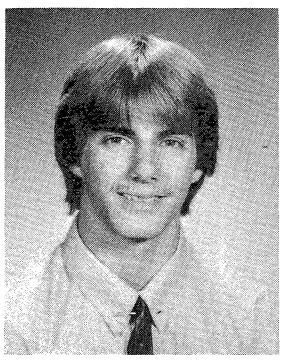

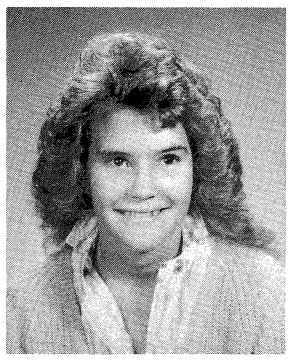

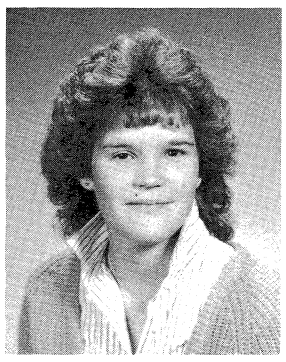

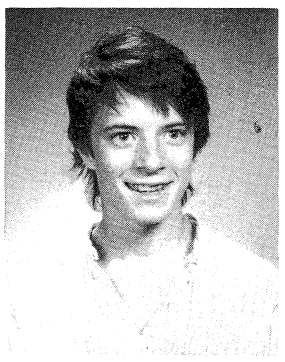

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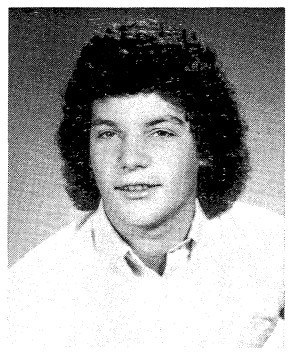
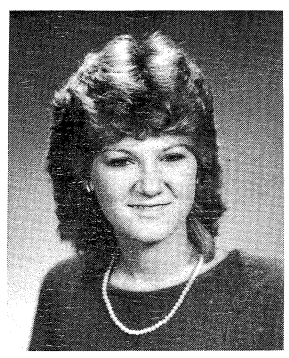
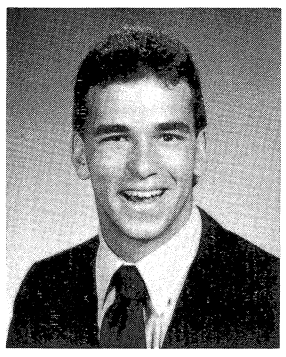
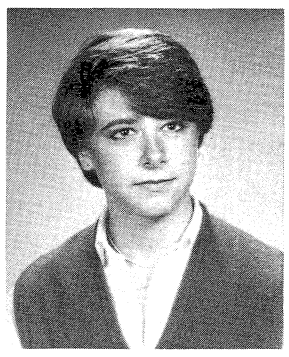

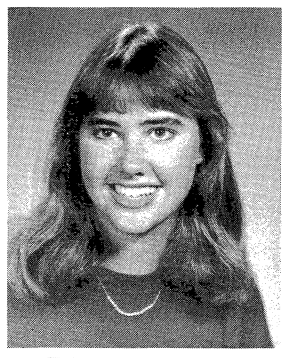
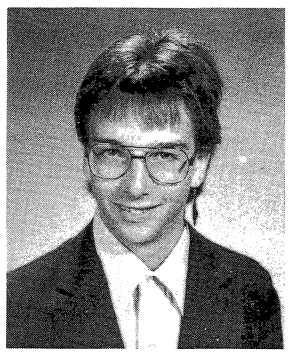
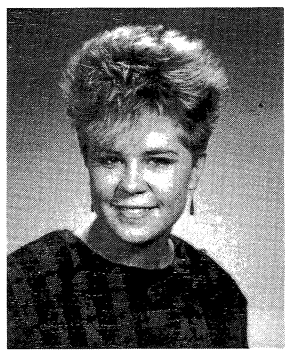
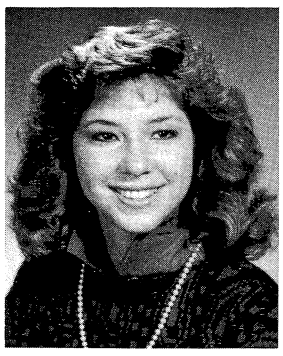
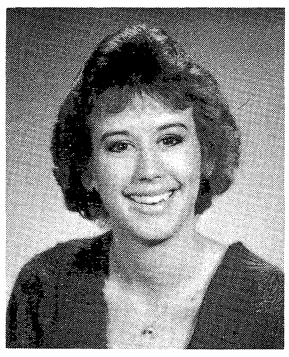

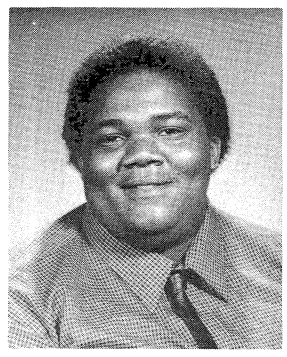
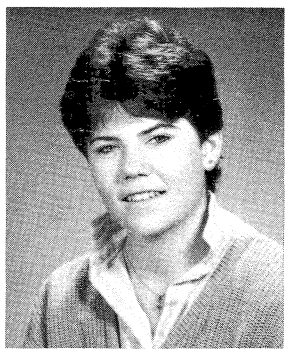
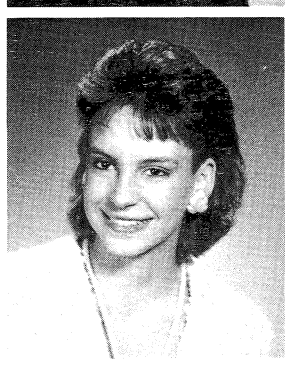
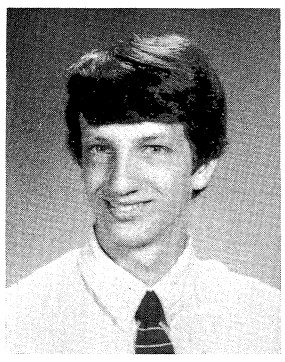
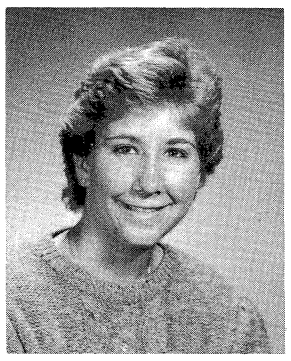
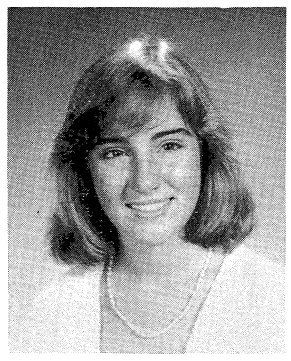
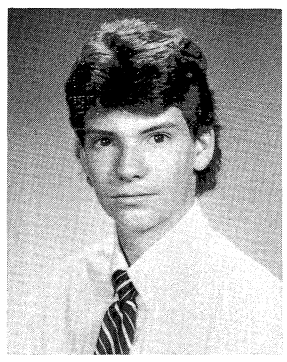

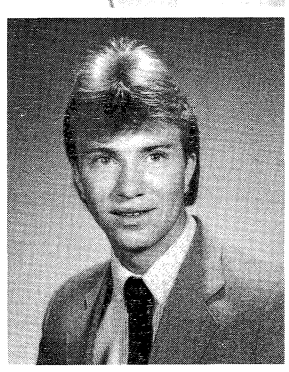

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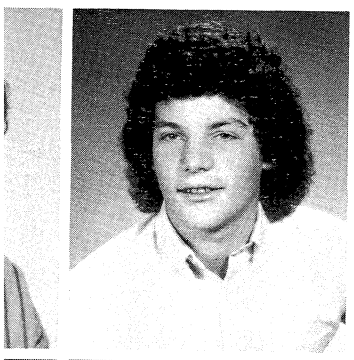

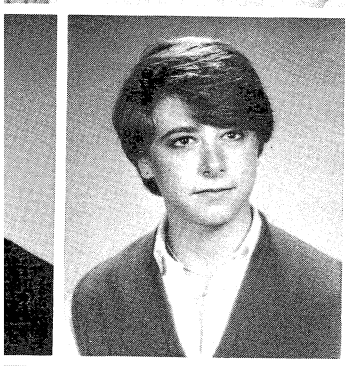

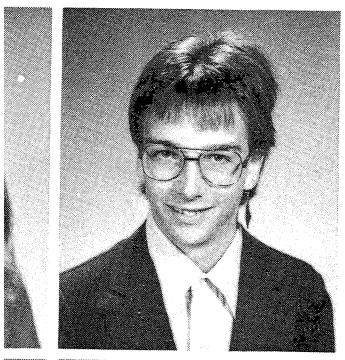

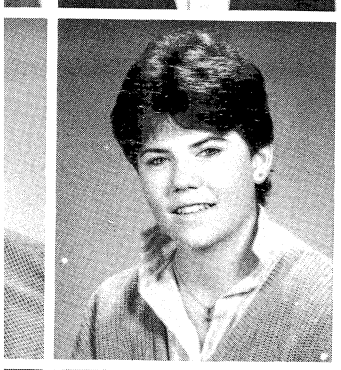

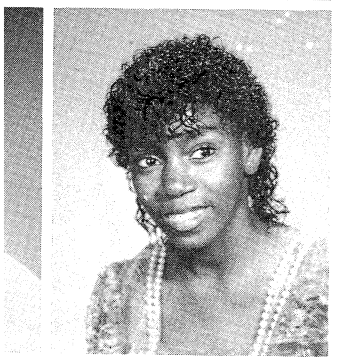

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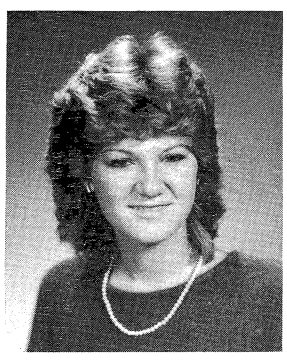

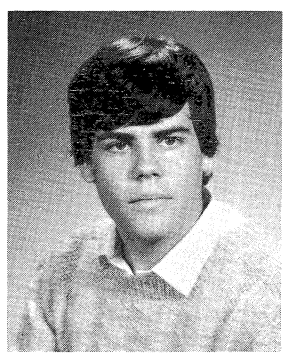

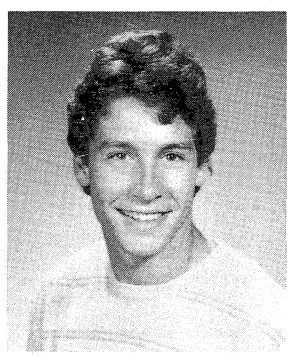

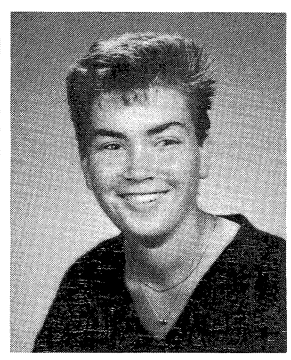





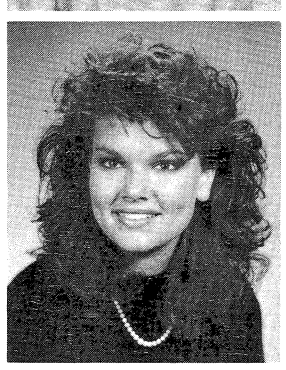

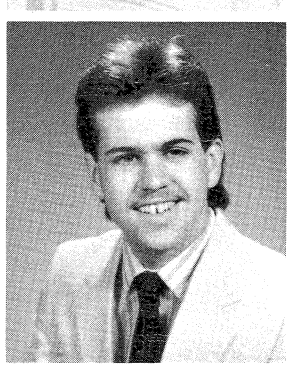

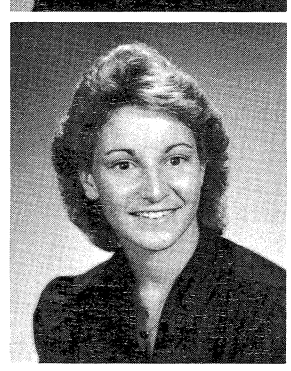



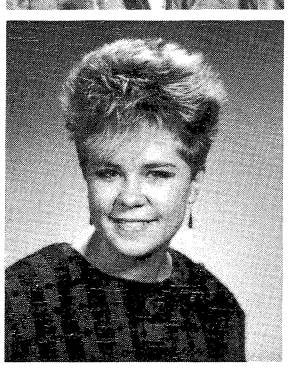

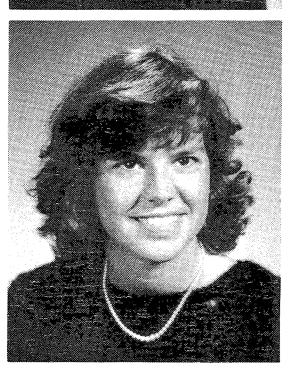



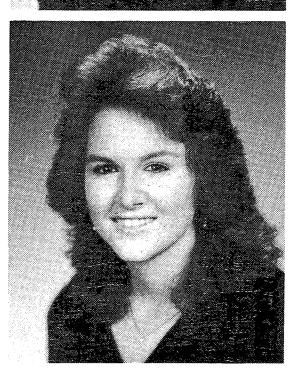

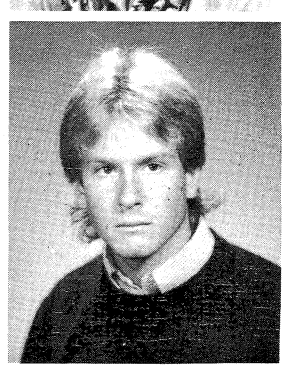

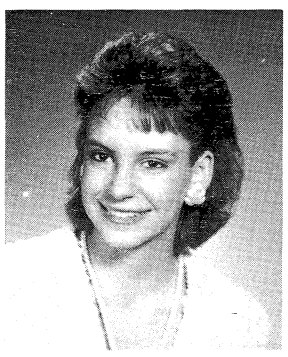

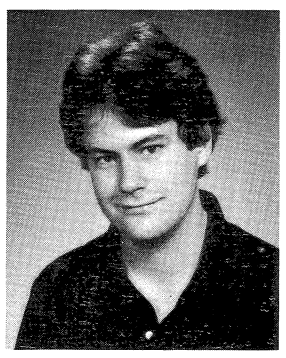

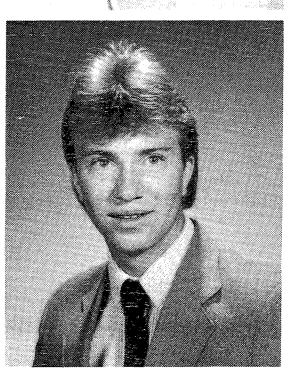

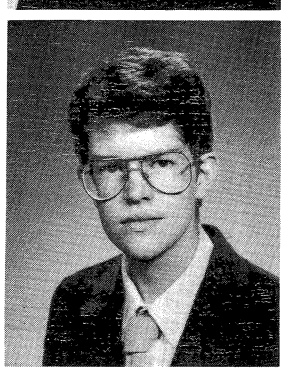

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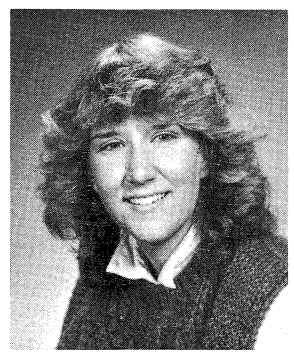

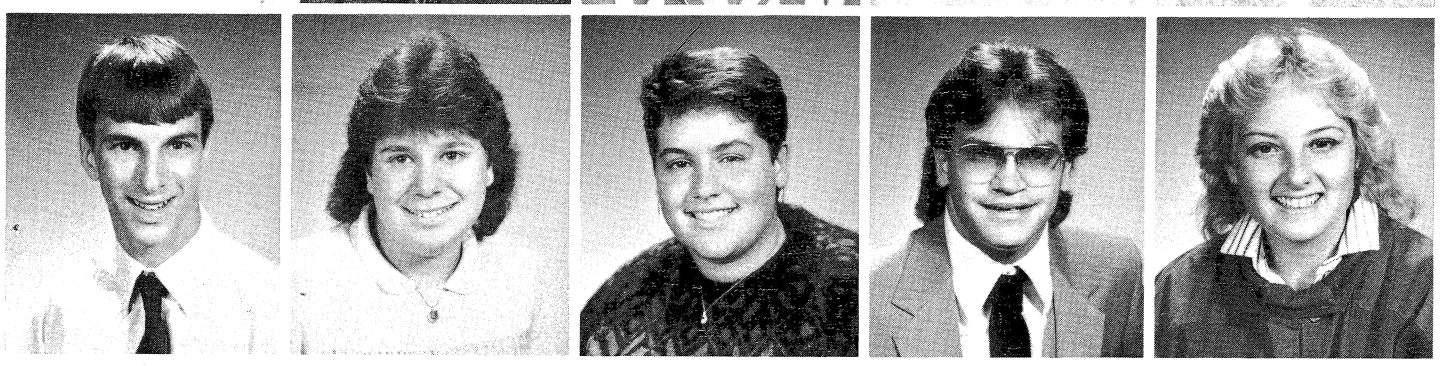

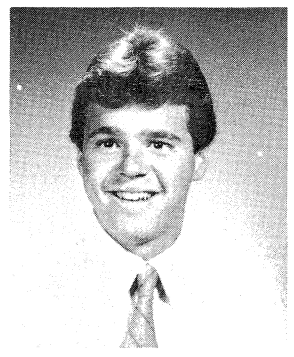



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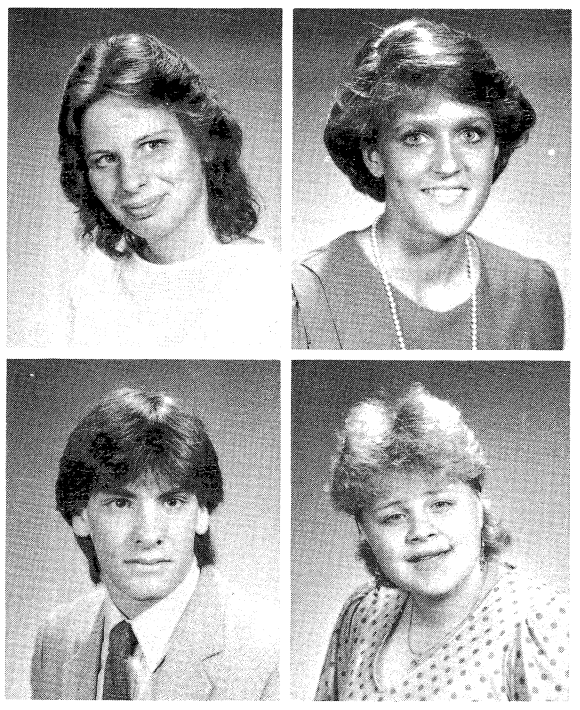

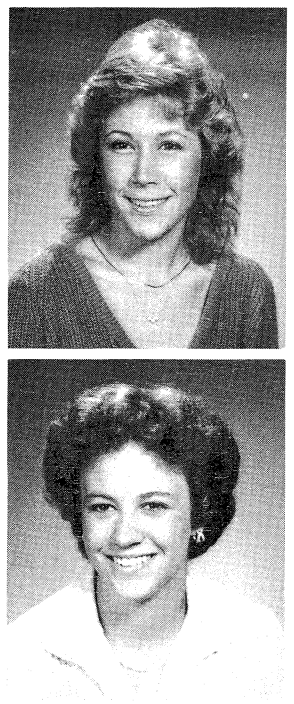

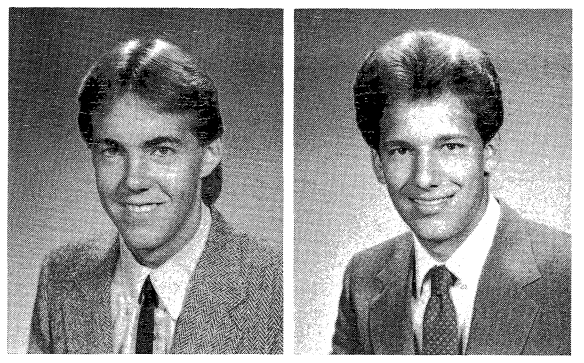

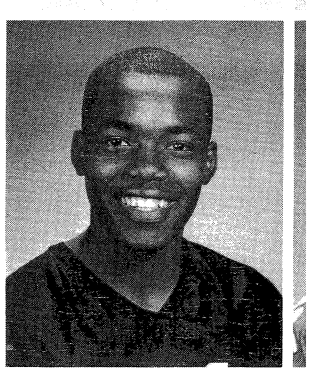

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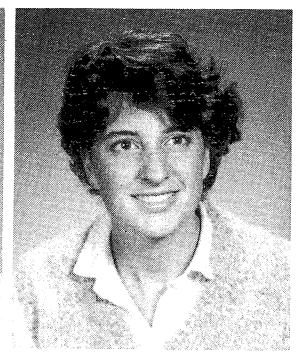

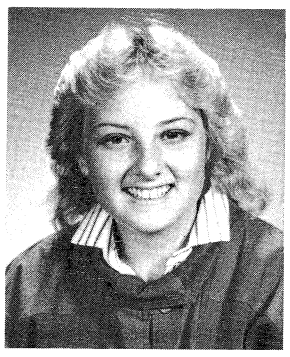

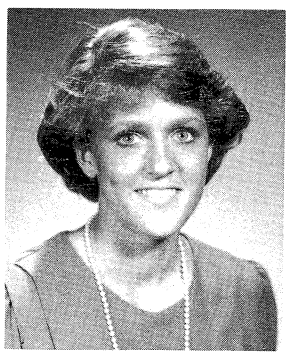

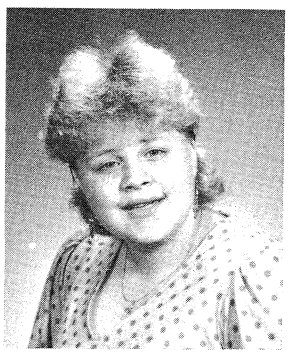

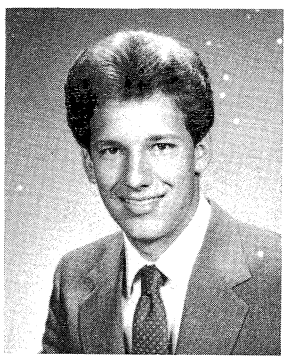

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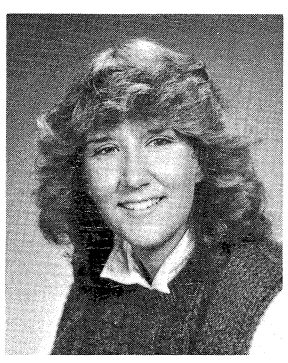

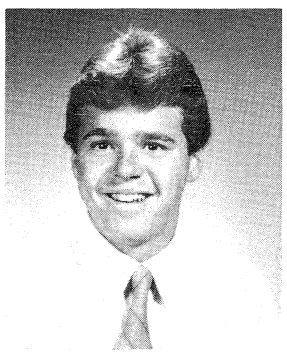

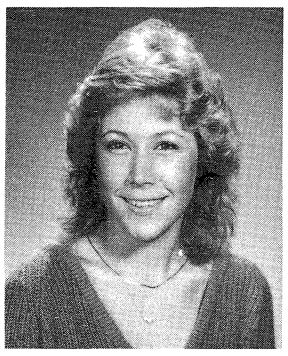



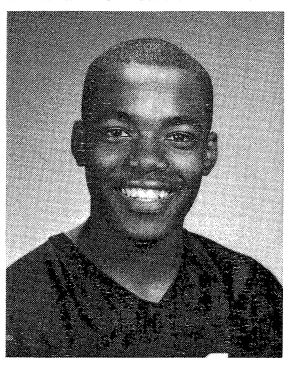

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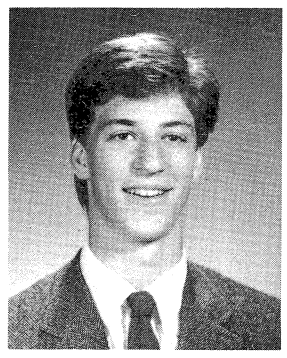

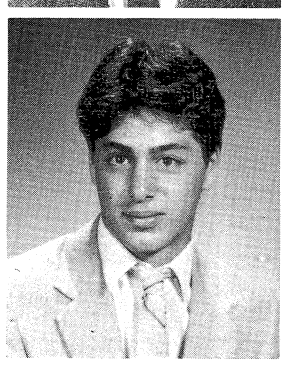



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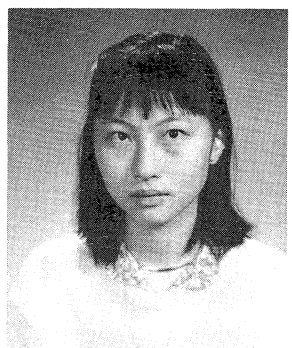

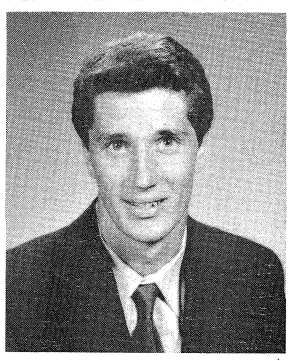

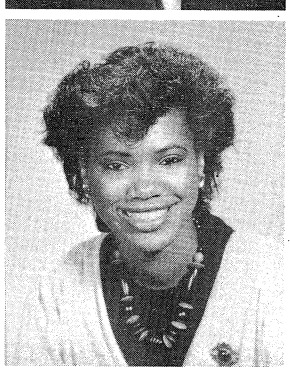

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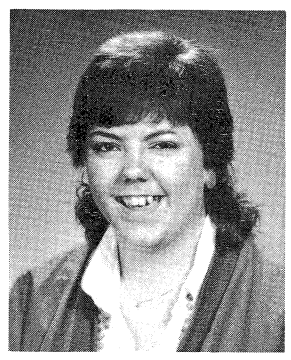



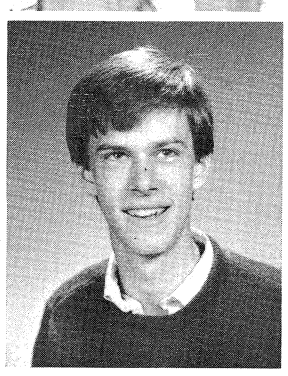

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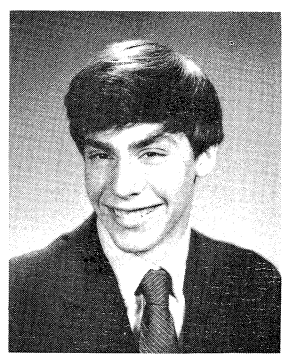

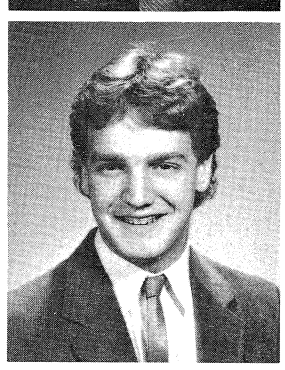

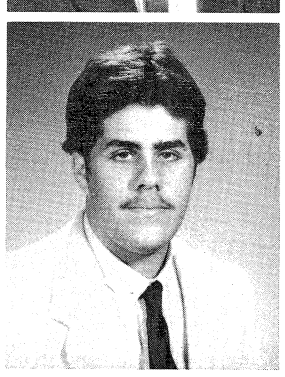

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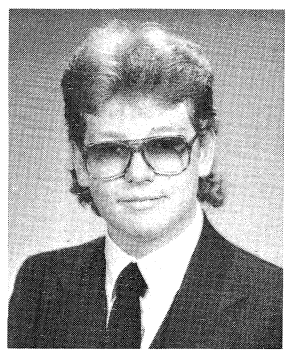



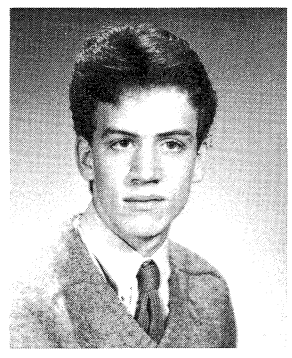

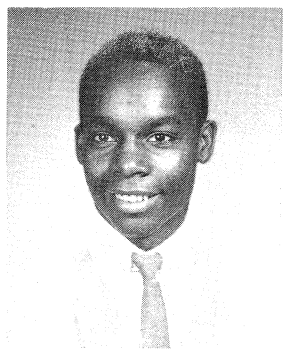

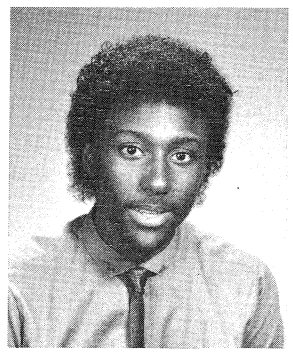

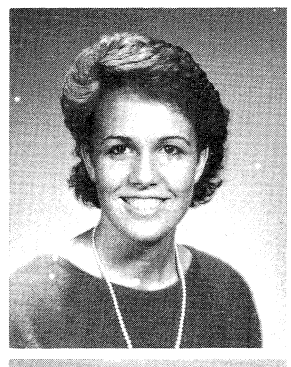



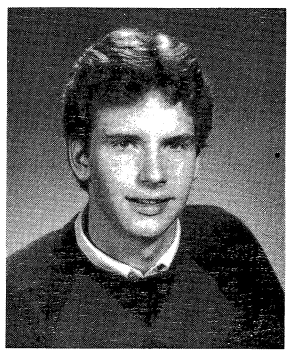

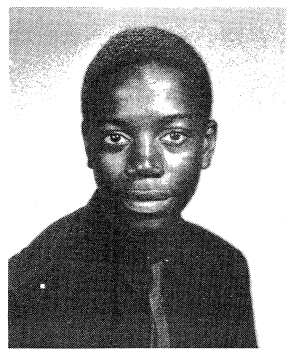

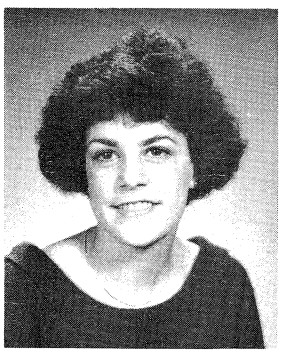

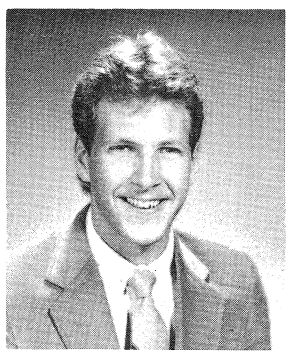

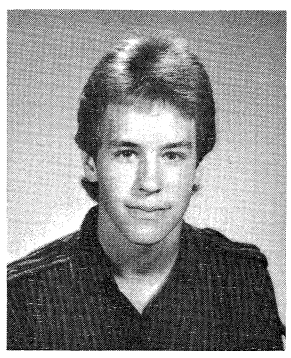

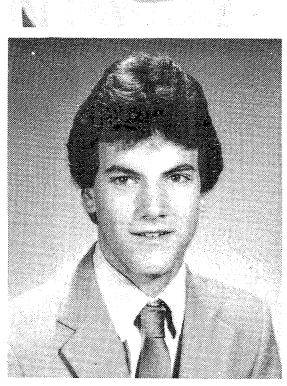

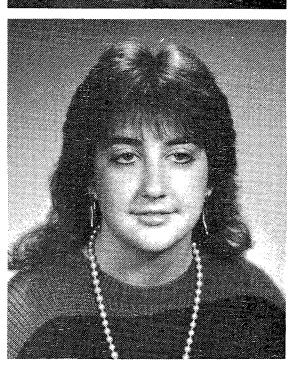



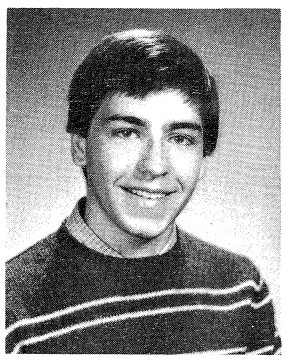

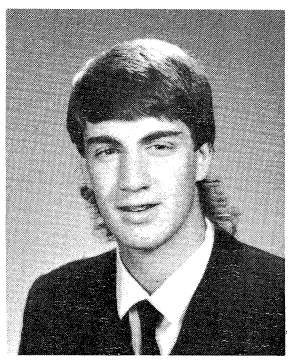

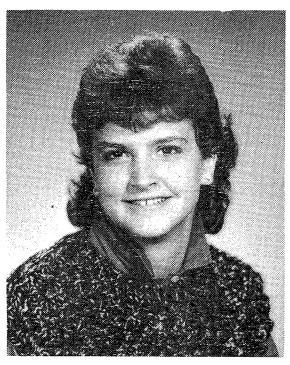

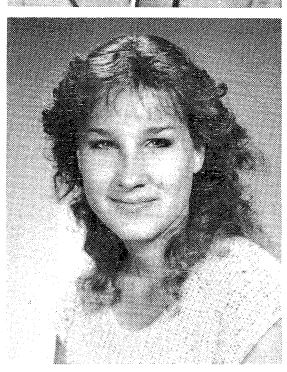

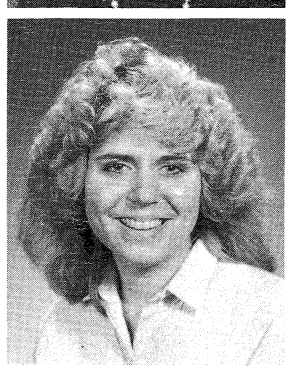

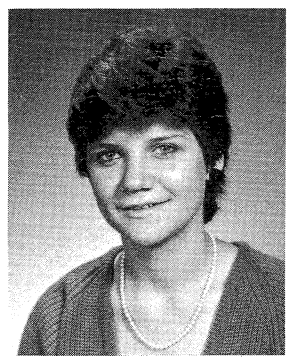

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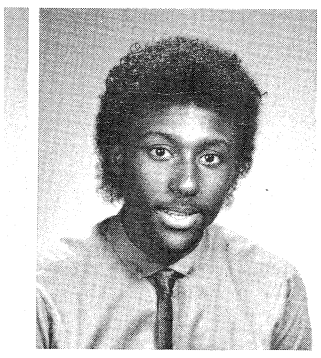

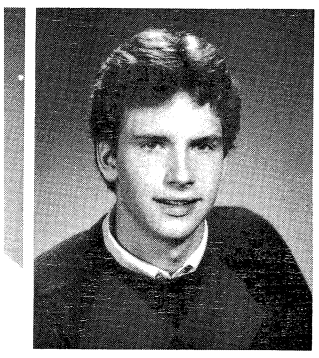

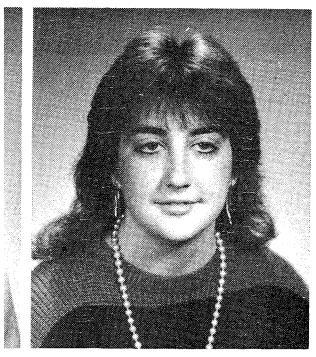

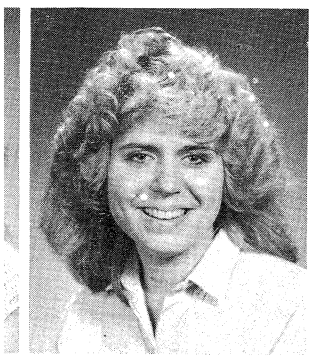

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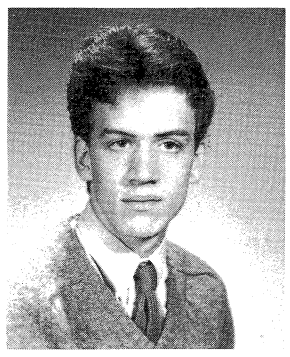

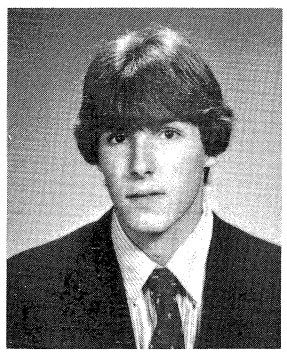

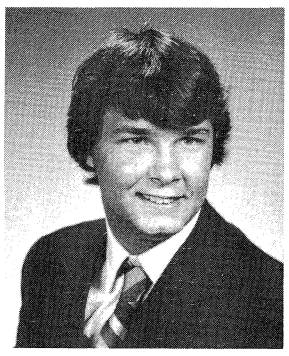



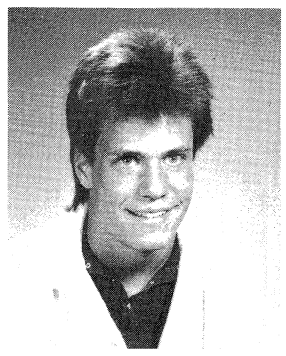

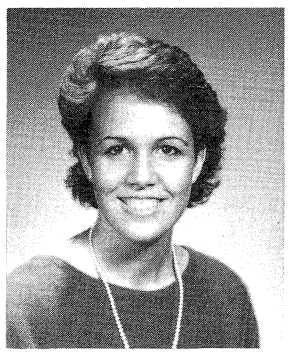

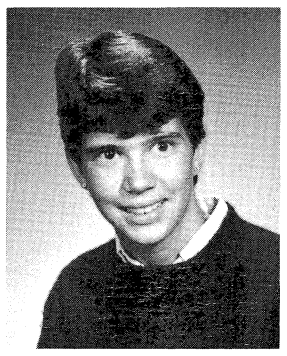

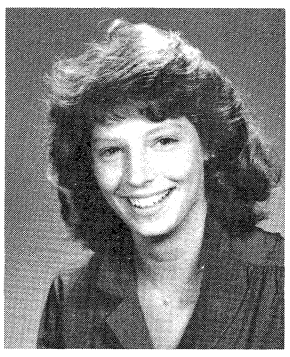

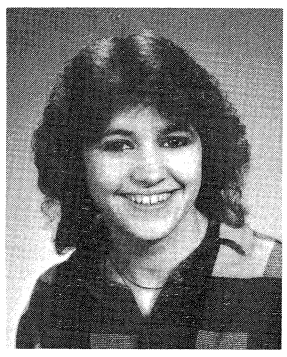

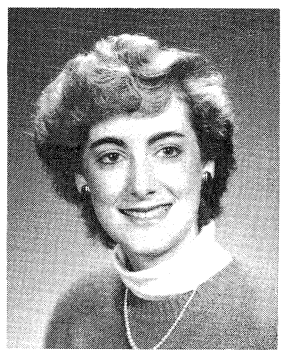

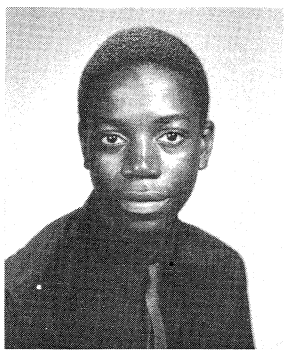

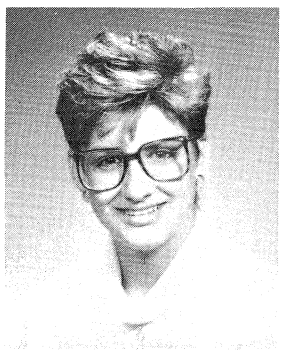

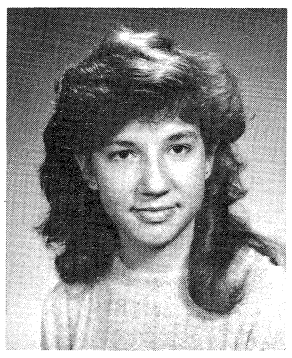

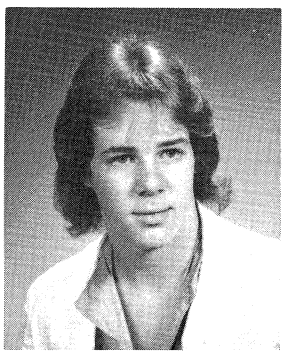





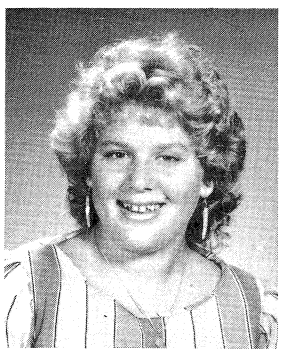

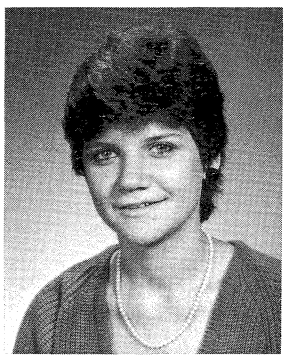

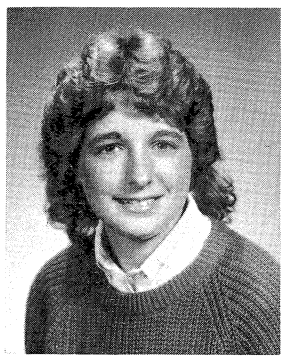

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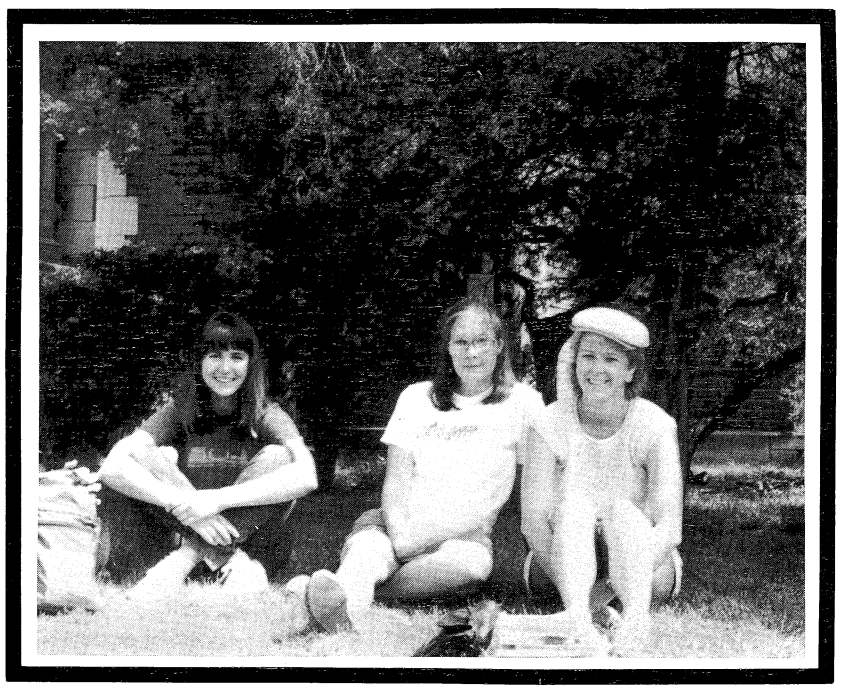

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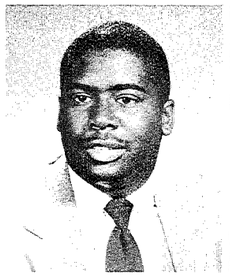

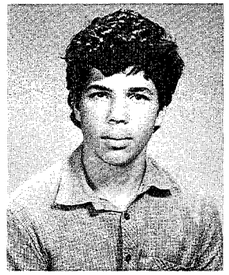
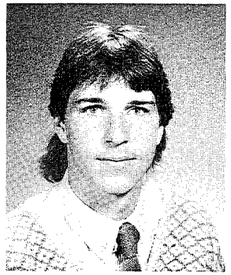
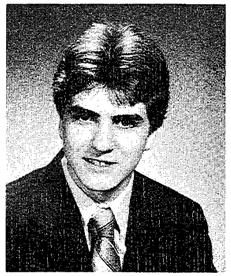
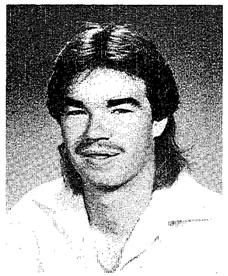

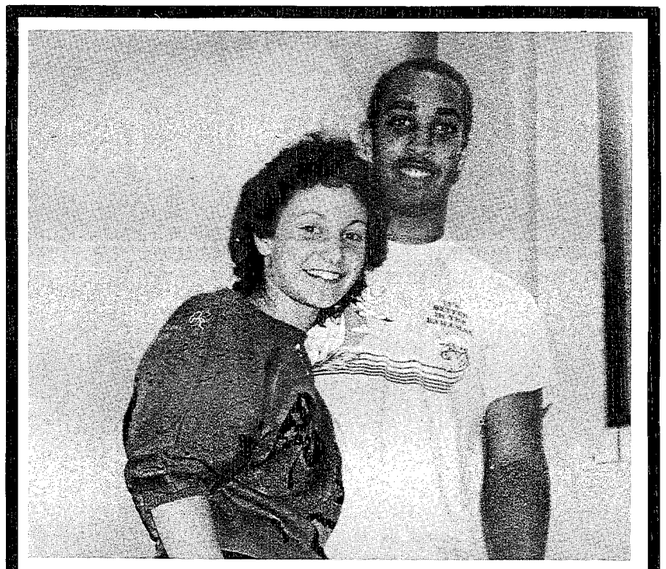

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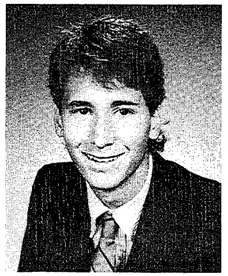

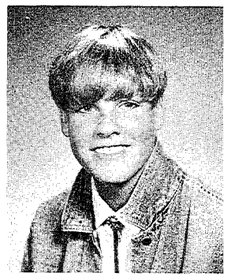

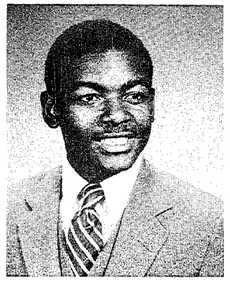
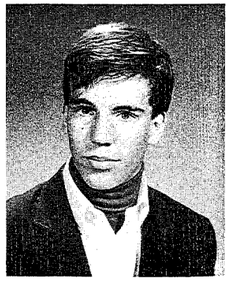

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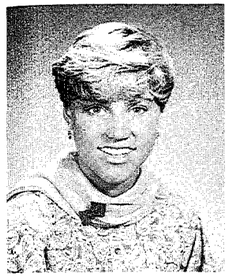




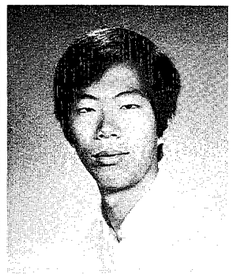


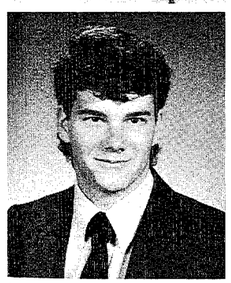
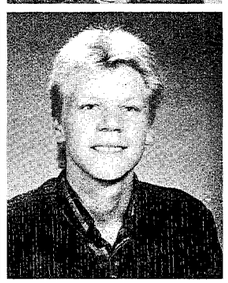




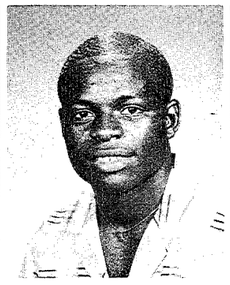
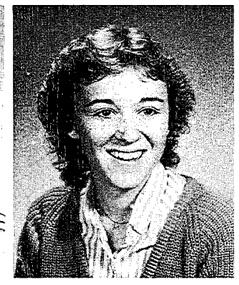



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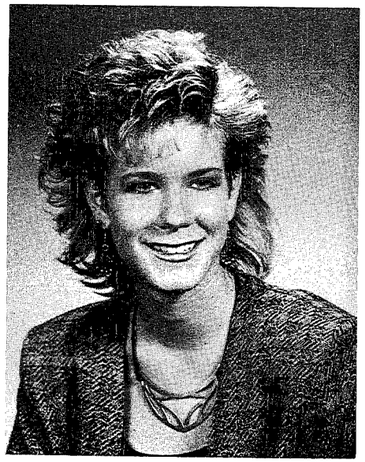

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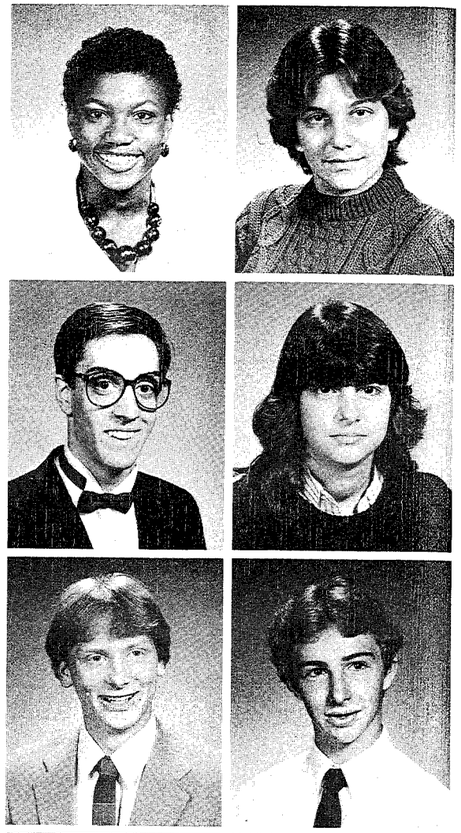

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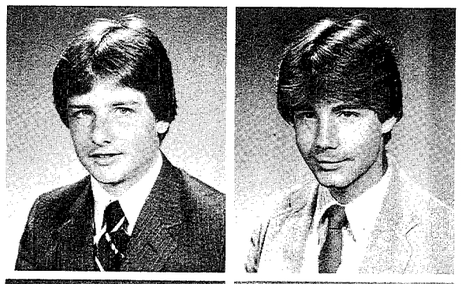

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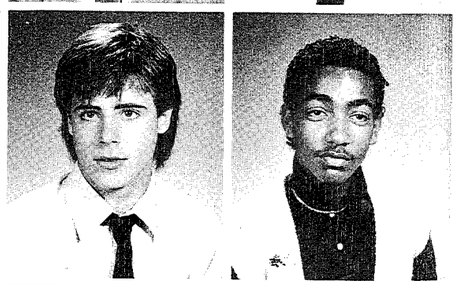

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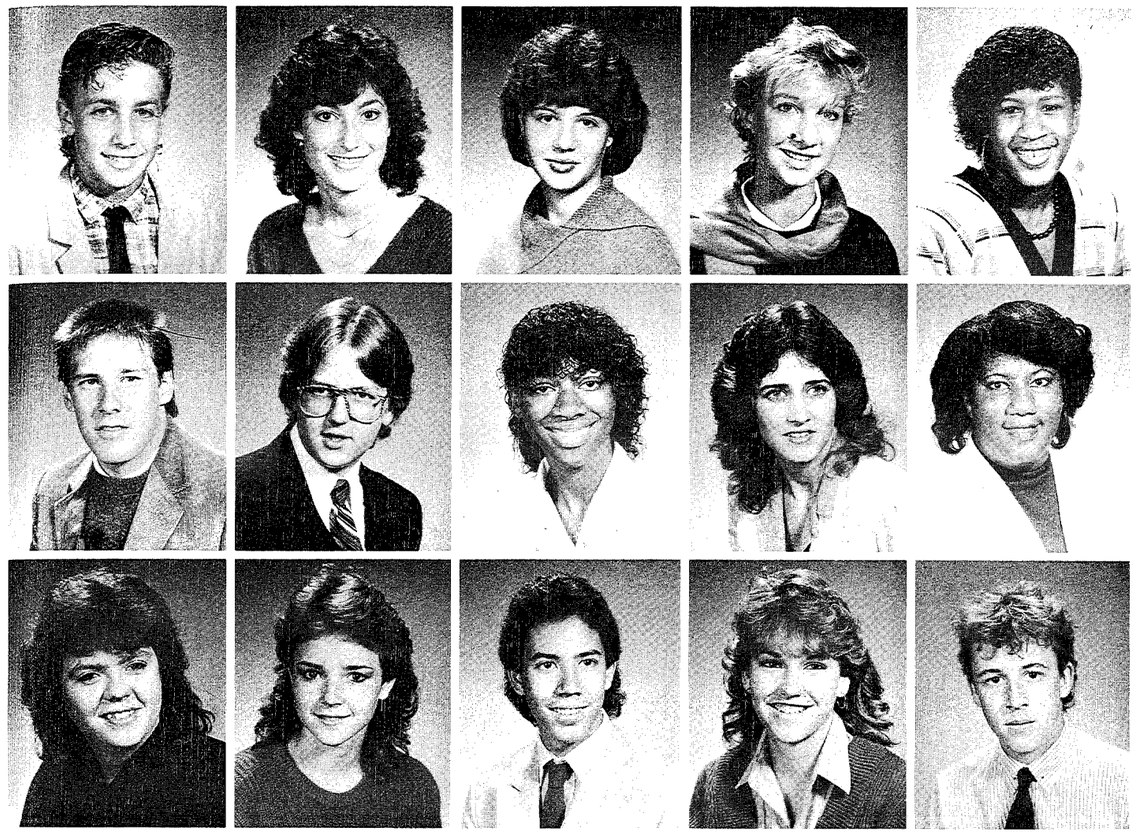

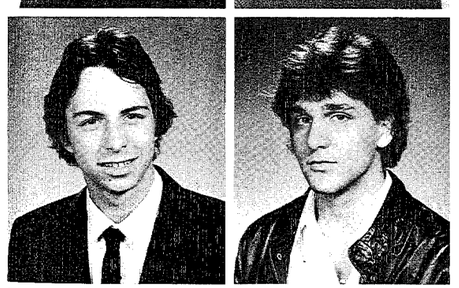

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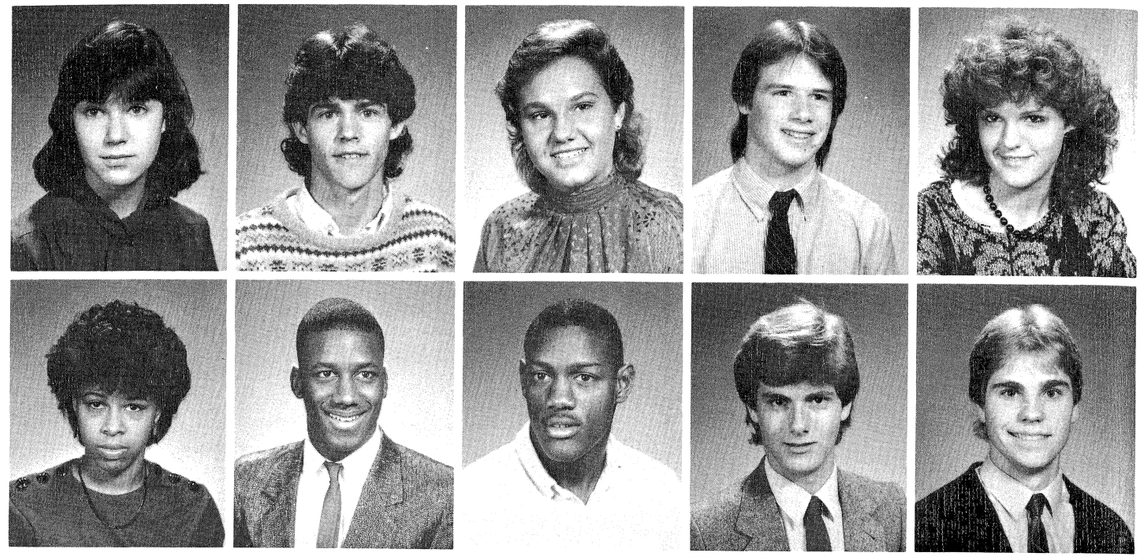

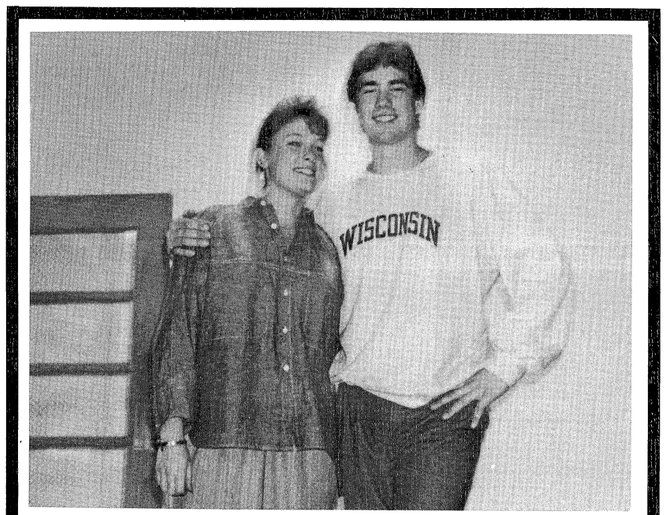

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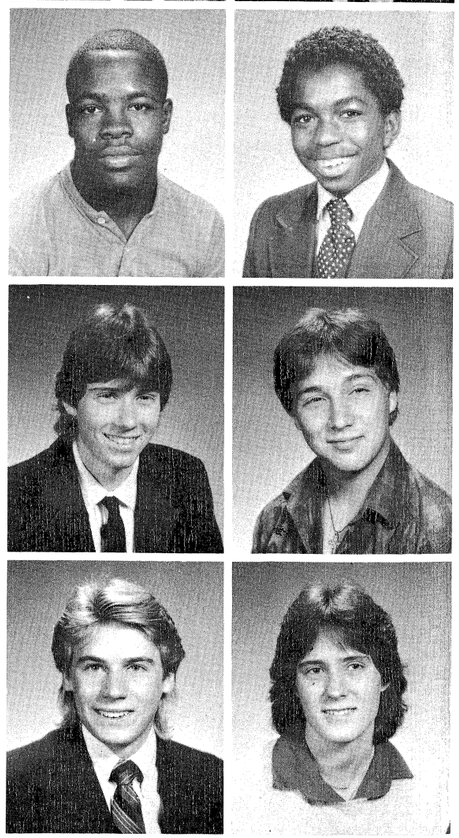

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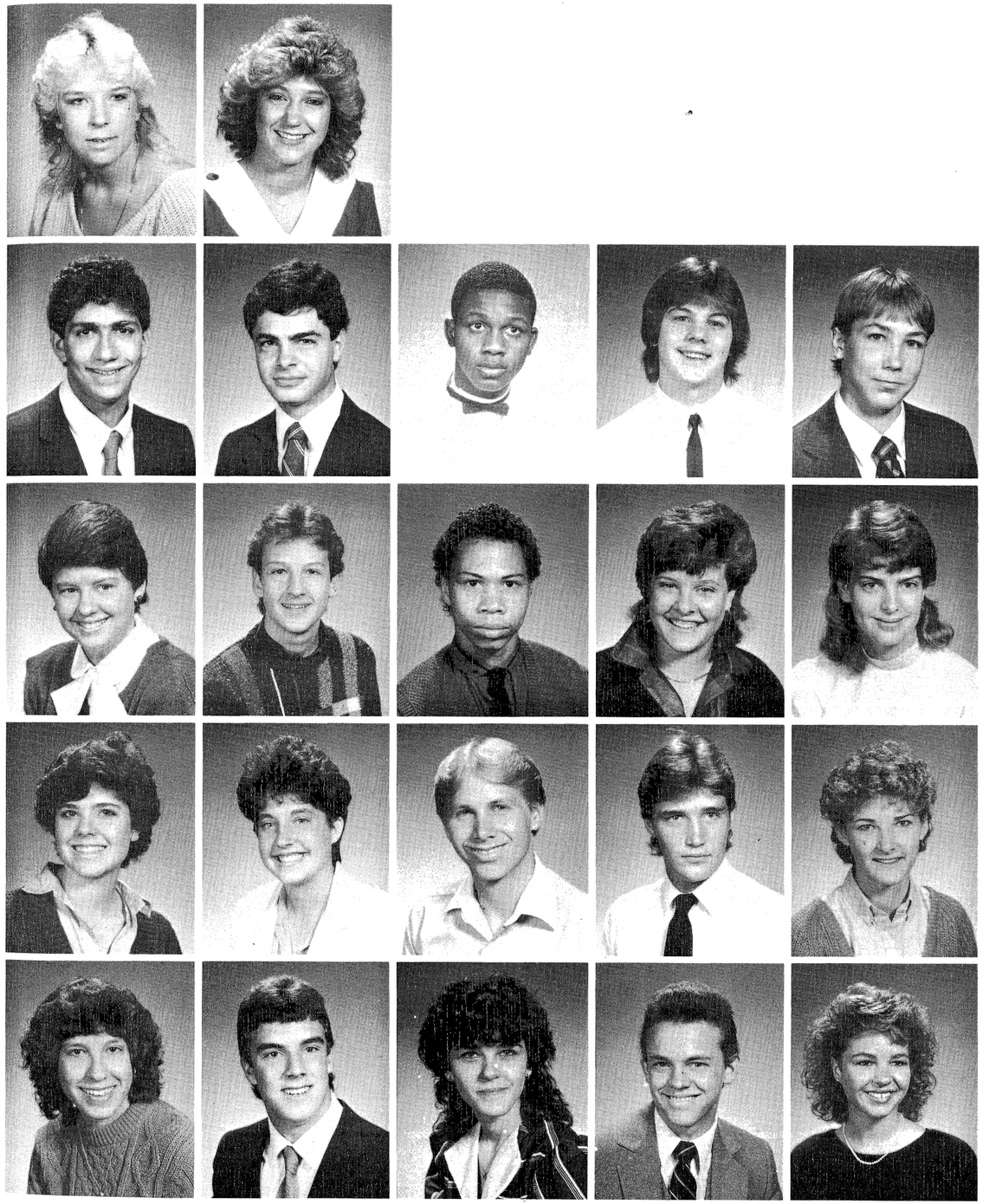

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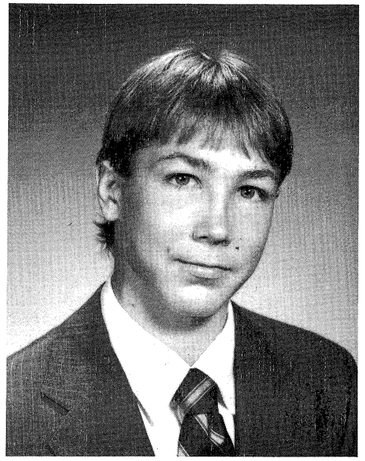
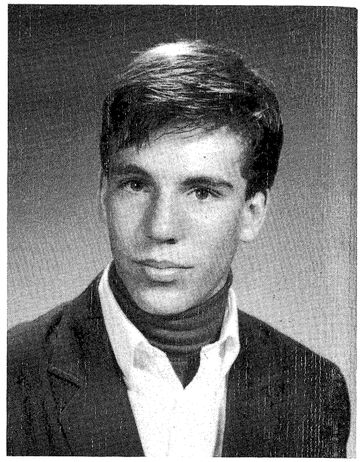
Our Honored

It is typical that athletics receives so much attention ıd that school activities so well attended. But there are ıose at Urbana High that receive less attention than ıey deserve. Those are the honors students. The Na-ɔnal Honor Society honors people for their services, adership, and character. The students involved must so have a 4.5 grade point average. UHS is very proud ıis year to have 27 students in the Society. Four stu-ents have been chosen as National Merit Scholars. ennifer Unger is not pictured) Those chosen as Schol-'s must show an above average intelligence and rea-ɔning ability. They attain this honor by scoring in the ɔp 1% of all the people similtaneously taking the SAT. Over the past five years, Urbana's performance as been consistent, boasting usually of four finalists. irls and Boys State consists of experiments in govern-ıental processes. The participants can, if they wish, tend governmental camps in Jacksonville, IL to learn ills about running a country. At the camp the people ave their own elections to hold government offices. he highest honor is to be elected governor. The next ɔur pages honor some of Urbana's most outstanding udents.

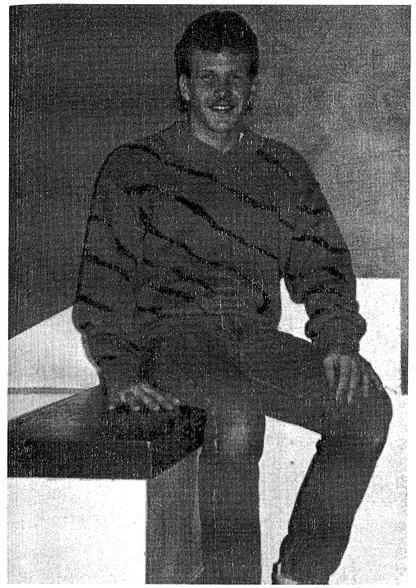


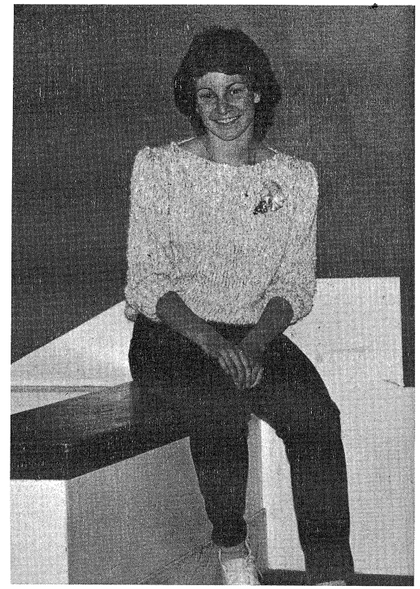


National Merit Scholars: Dan Whaley and John Murnighan.



National Honor Society: Bottom row: S. Craft, R. Davis, L. Bentley, D. Kaufman, R. Jennings, B. Weaver, K. Gentry, S. Maggs, D. Hellman, M. Hardiman, T. Evans, J. Graner, L. Sepp, R. Weaver. Top Row: M. Burns, S. Cogdal, L. Carroll, K. Krone, D. Bloome, J. Hoeft, B. Kay, M. Belber, R. Fagen, D. Whaley, V. Dolgin, L. Douglas, D. Hixson.

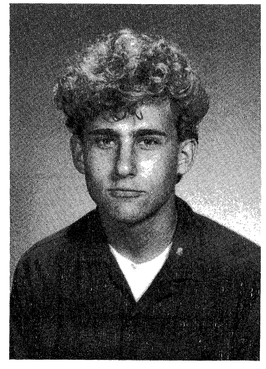




SAR Kevin Krone and Dar Gail Fryer.

Nine Urbana High School students were honored at the 22nd Annual Scholastic Art Awards presentation. Stephen Bodnar was the big winner, walking away with two of the five regional Hallmark awards, six blue ribbons, one Gold Key, and one Honor certificate for a total of nine entries exhibited in the show. Irene Juama and Terry Jones received blue ribbons and Bobby Mechtly received a Gold Key. Honor Certificates winners were Jenny Applequist, Catherine Wolfe, Jim Vattano, Peggy Purkosrow, and Lisa Wolfe who received four certificates for her photographs.

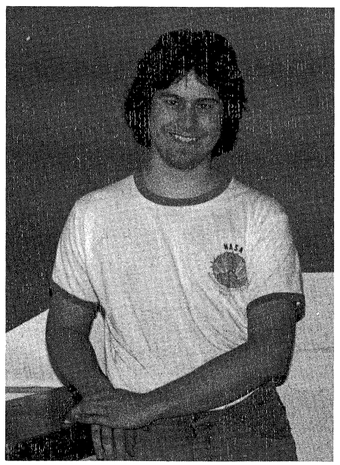


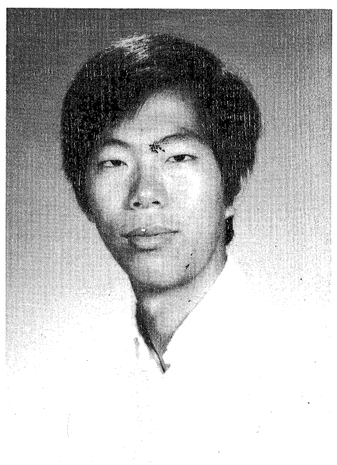


Scholastic Art Awards. Bottom Row: I. Juama, C. Wolfe. Top Row: J. Applequist, L. Wolfe, B. Mechtly, J. Vattano. Individual picture: S. Bodnar.



panish National Honor Society: Mrs. Cracraft-McKinney, L. Wolfe, R. Davis, M. Miller, S. Pelmore, A. Everette, D. Haegele, P. Purkhosrow, L. Shelmadine, K. Lawless, T. Maase. Row 2: K. ann, R. Thorburn, J. Gillespie, J. Kaufman, P. Lard, K. Collins, D. Strack, M. Roberts, R. Wait, Mrs. Presley. Row 3: S. James, S. Demitt, L. Sepp, K. Nolan, M. Thomas, M. Pelmore, C. hompson, C. Bouslog, J. Barry, J. Marett, D. Peverly, G. Benson, M. Birt, J. Lancaster, C. Wolschlag. Row 4: L. DeBlasio, L. Beastall, M. Hardiman, G. Fryer, N. Connors, K. Kellogg, T. oemker, L. Cowger, D. Mason, K. Steward, S. Prendergast. Row 5: M. Dowd, A. Diamond, K. Mammen, B. Clark, D. Hamilton, A. Costello, A. Johnson, S. Gladding, D. Swanson, J. Graner, . Kay, S. Barker, T. Burgstrom.

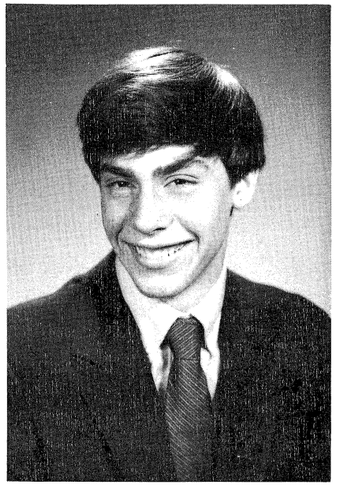




National Merit Scholars: John Gordon and Peter Patik.

Boys State candidate Ron Jennings.

Girls State candidate Kris Boyer.



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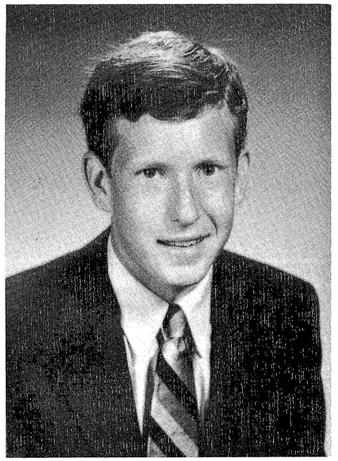
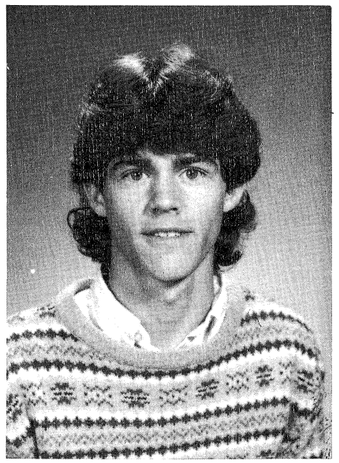


Boys State candidate Mike Burns.



All State Orchestra and Band



Boys State candidate Dave Swanson.

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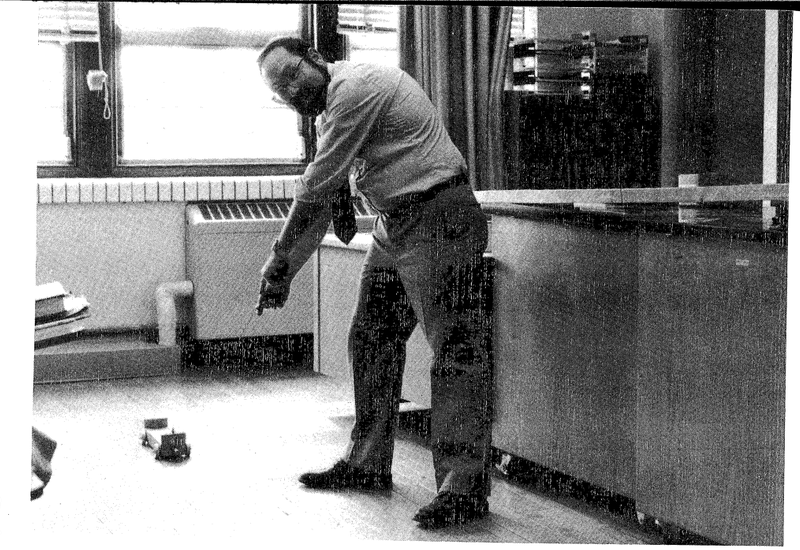

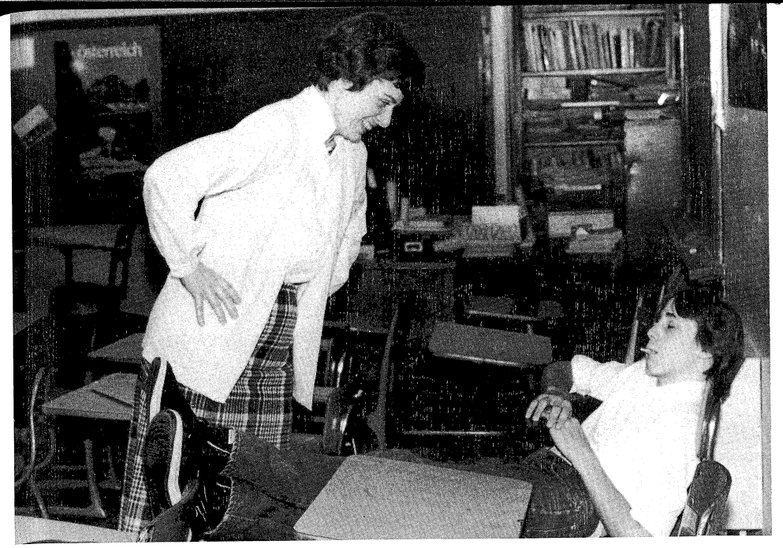

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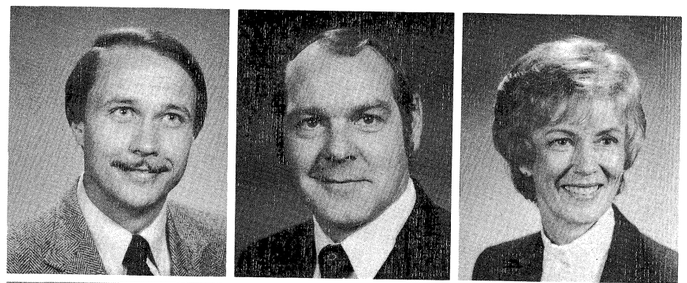

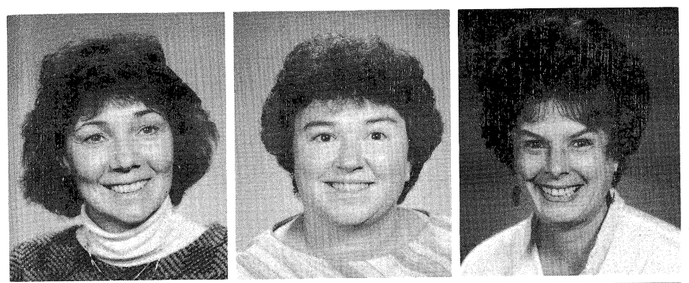

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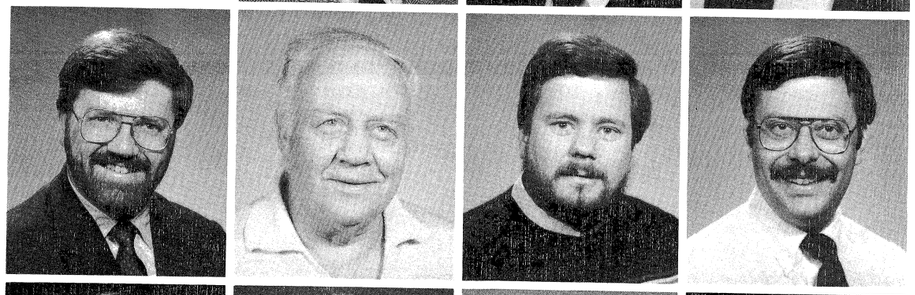

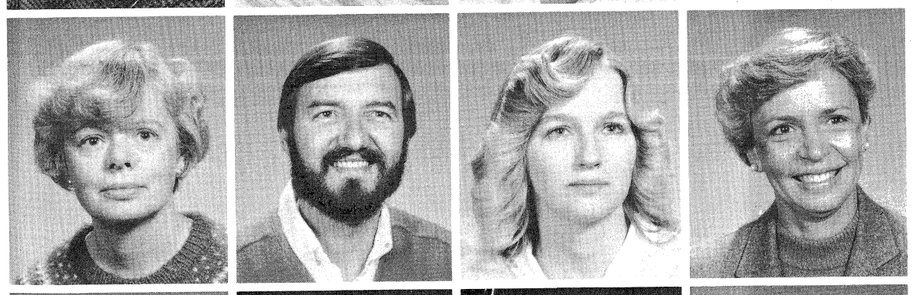

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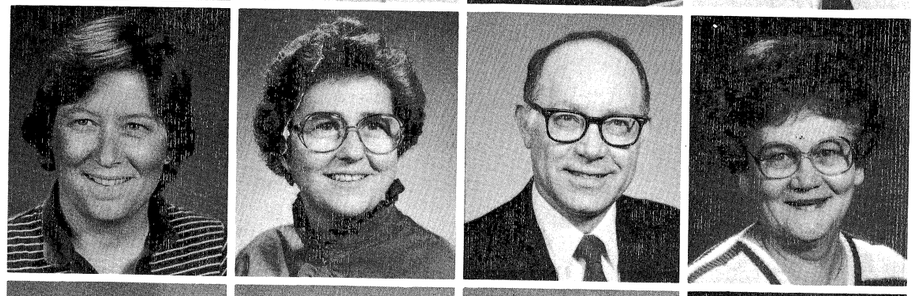

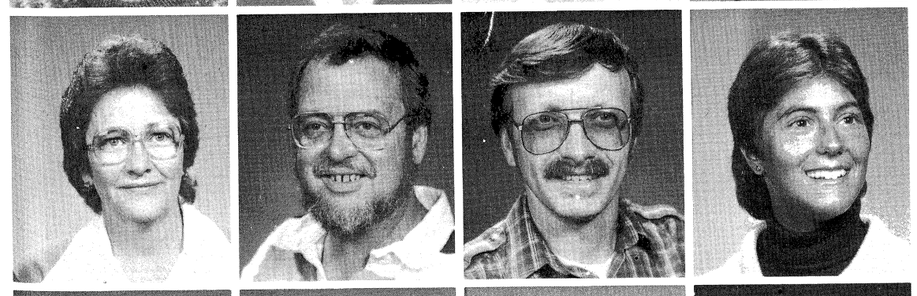

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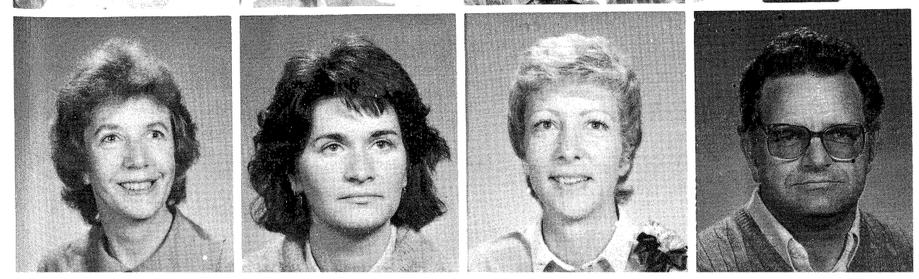

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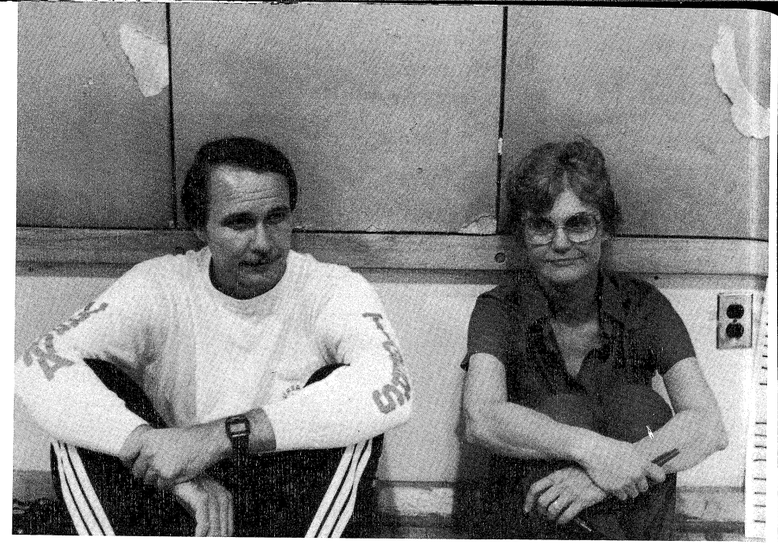

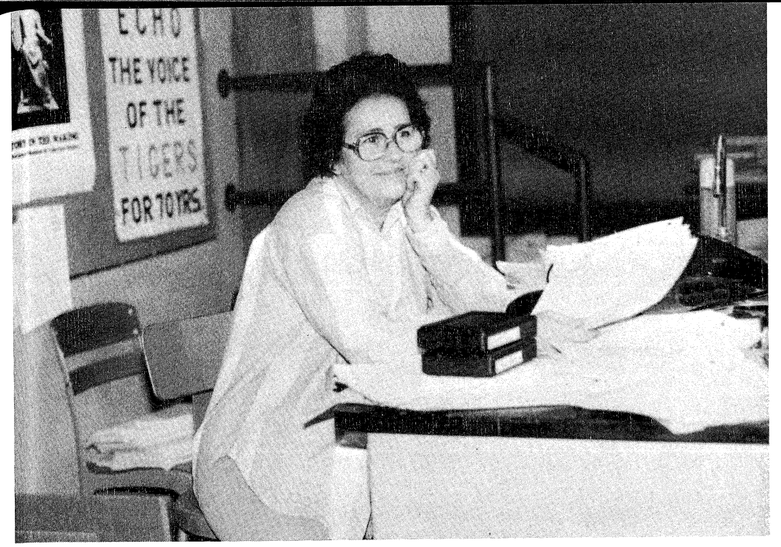

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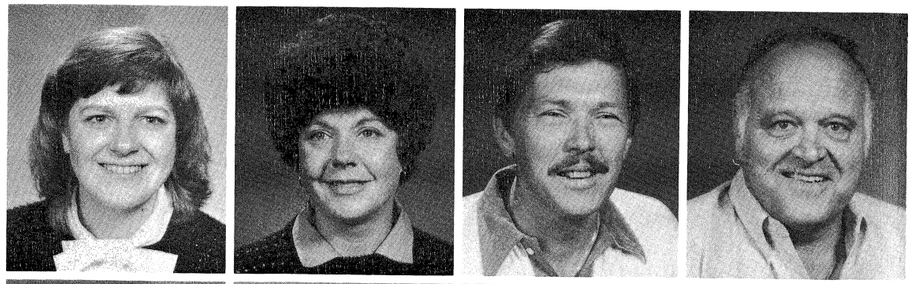

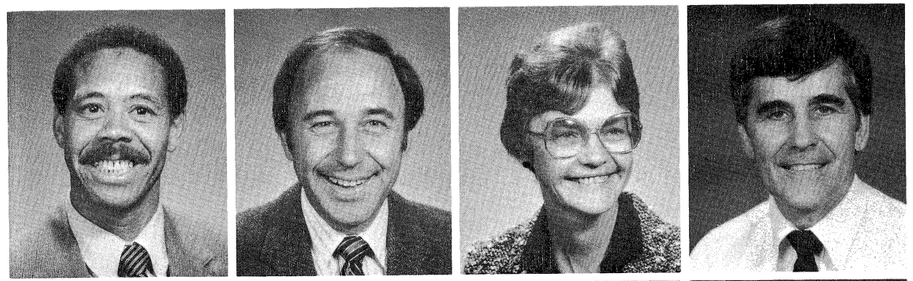

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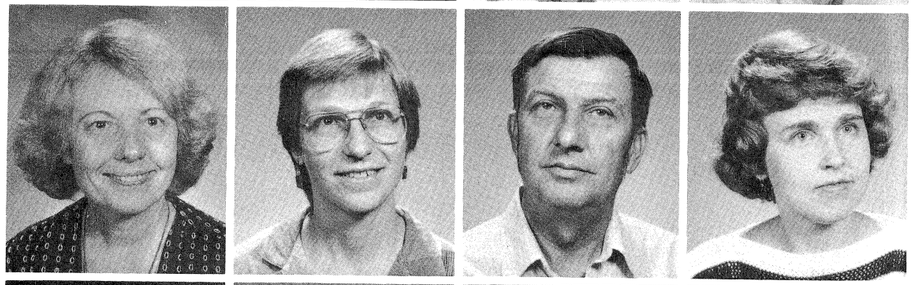



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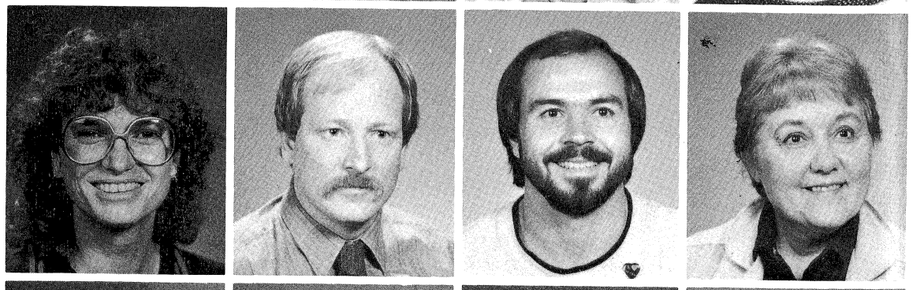



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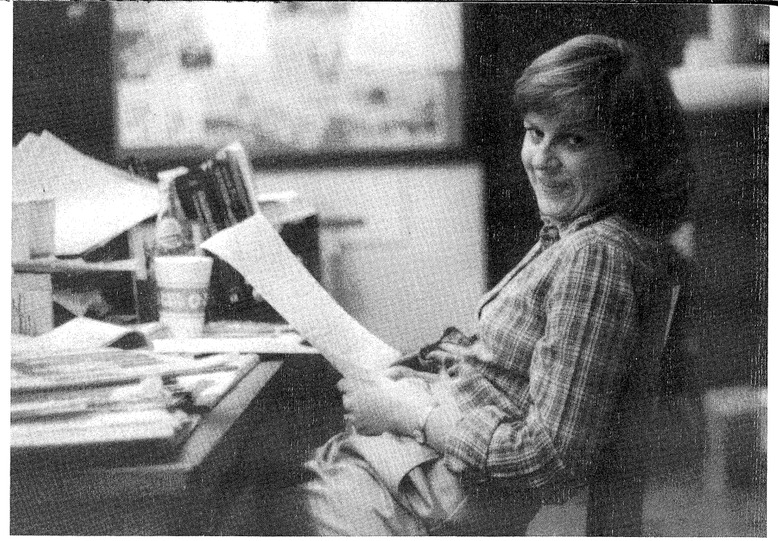



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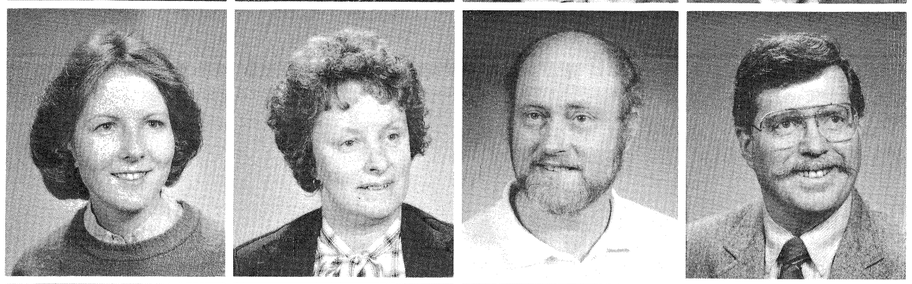



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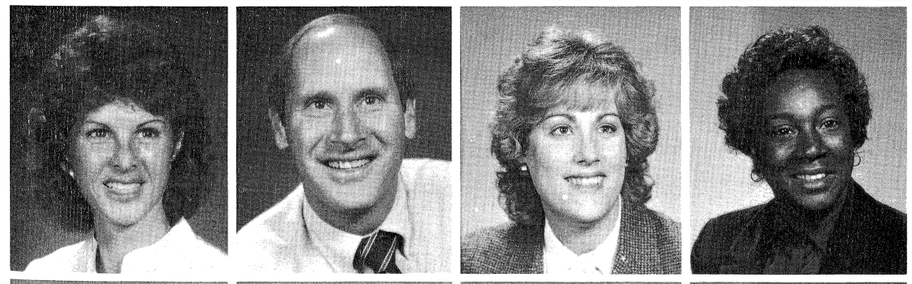

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Rosemary, The Finest Collectable

The success of the yearbook is determined by the dedication of the staff. As usual, there were a small number of the truly dedicated to go that extra mile needed to produce a yearbook.

The first meeting had fifty-seven students in attendance. But after the real work began, the staff whittled down to a very hard working group of thirty.

This was Mrs. Frick's first experience advising the yearbook and she began working with an entirely new staff with the exception of the editor, Rochelle Carter. Everyone worked well together and learned the process of creating a yearbook quickly.

It is a difficult job with a tremendous number of hours put in by the layout staff. This is the staff which actually chooses pictures and arranges them on each page. The few days before deadlines found layout people in Mrs. Frick's room until seven and eight at night. Pizza World received quite a lot of business from them.

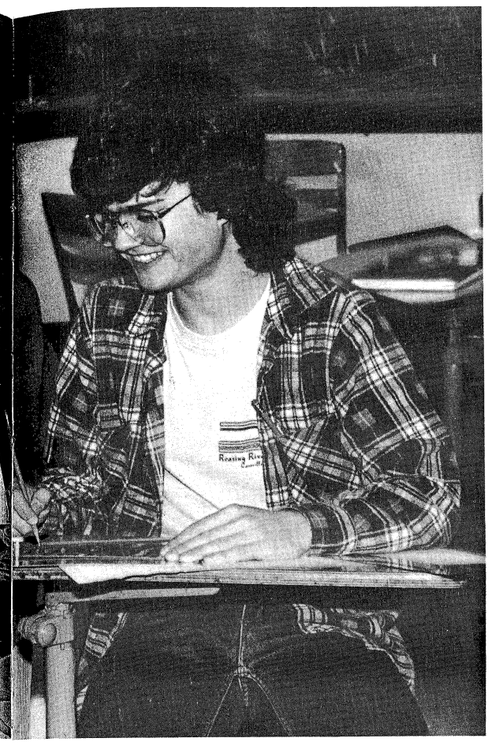
Not only did the layout staff work hard but this year's yearbook format involved a lot of copy — individual articles about the sports and activities at Urbana High School. The copy staff had pressing deadlines to face and were frustrated by trying to accumulate needed information from the right sources. In the end, their effort greatly paid off.

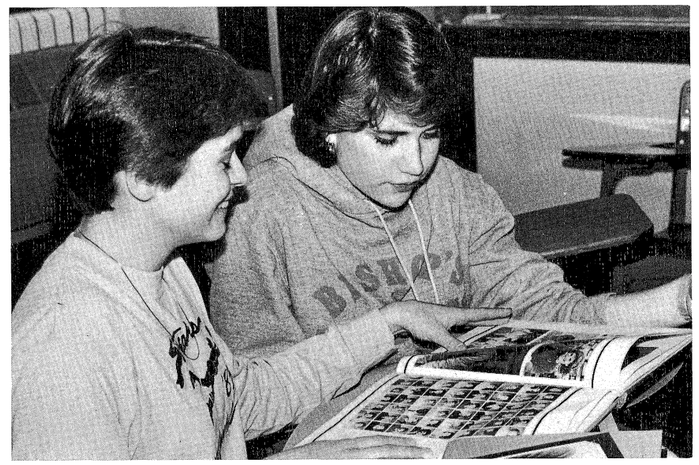
Mrs. Frick would like to thank the faculty and staff of UHS who have supported her and helped in a thousand little ways to contribute to a successful yearbook.

"This year has indeed been interesting! It has been a lot of hard work, and I'd like everyone who helped to know what a super job I think they've done. It's a different book, a creative book, and it's truly theirs. They deserve all the credit. I am thankful for everyone of them." — Lynn Frick

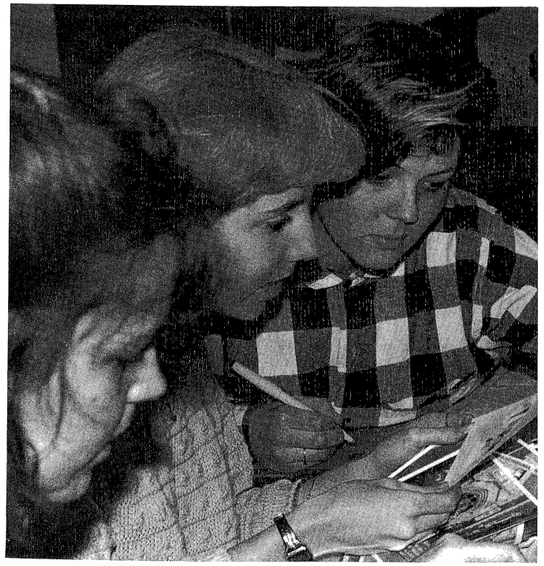


Mahta Azemun, Rene Duderstadt, and Thomas Beasley discuss a layout.





Erin and Suzie get ideas from other books.



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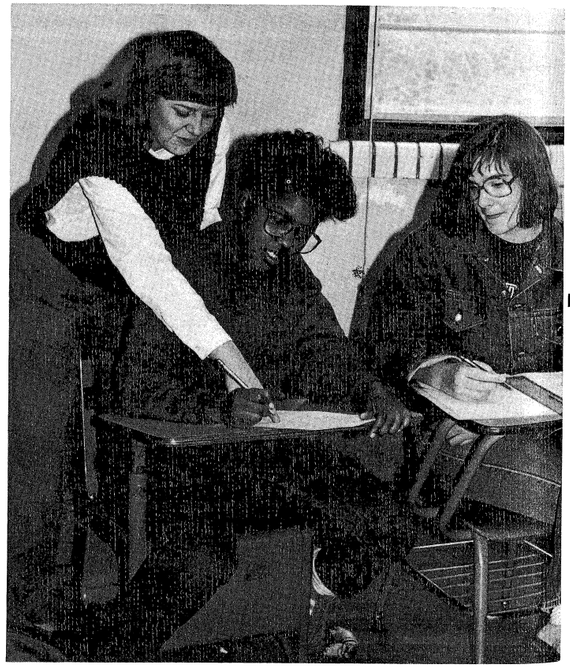
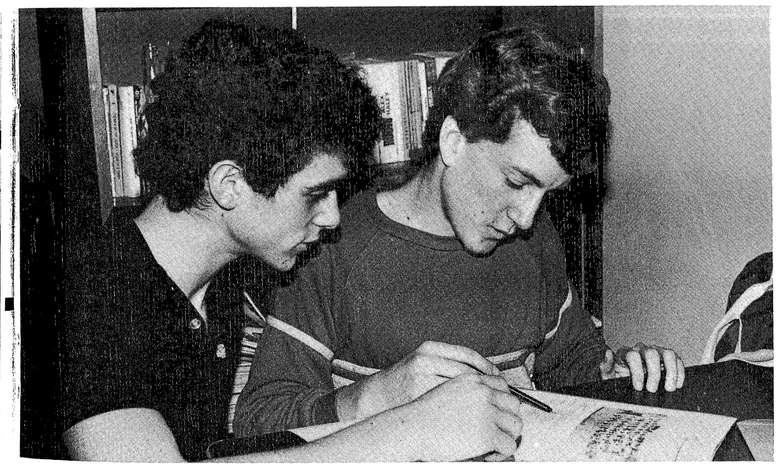


Mrs. Frick makes a suggestion to Rochelle Carter and Elizabeth Gushee.



Backbone of the sports staff, Geoff Baym and Thane Hanson ID sports pics.

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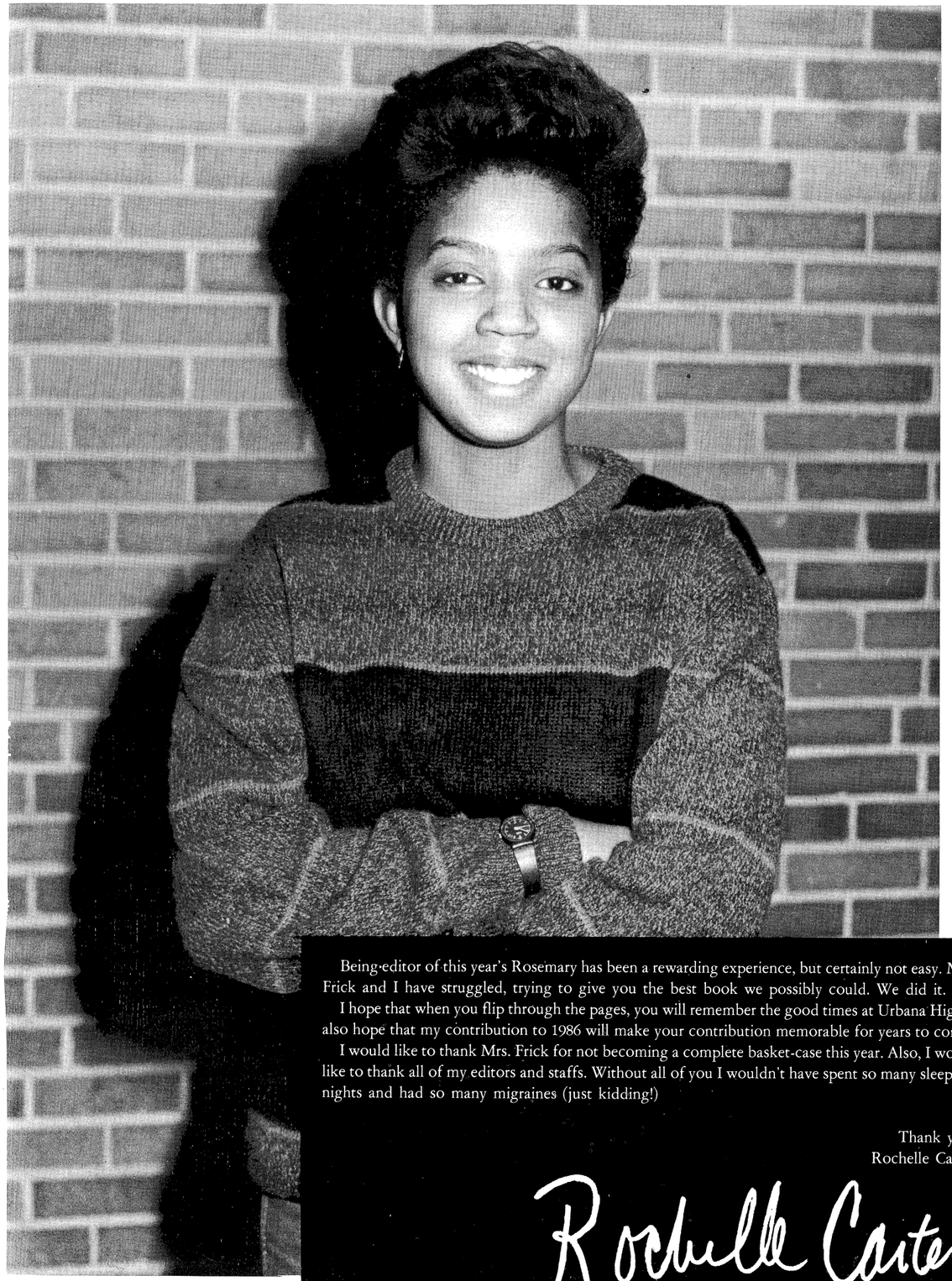

Being editor of this year's Rosemary has been a rewarding experience, but certainly not easy. Mrs. Frick and I have struggled, trying to give you the best book we possibly could. We did it.

I hope that when you flip through the pages, you will remember the good times at Urbana High. I also hope that my contribution to 1986 will make your contribution memorable for years to come.

I would like to thank Mrs. Frick for not becoming a complete basket-case this year. Also, I would like to thank all of my editors and staffs. Without all of you I wouldn't have spent so many sleepless nights and had so many migraines (just kidding!)

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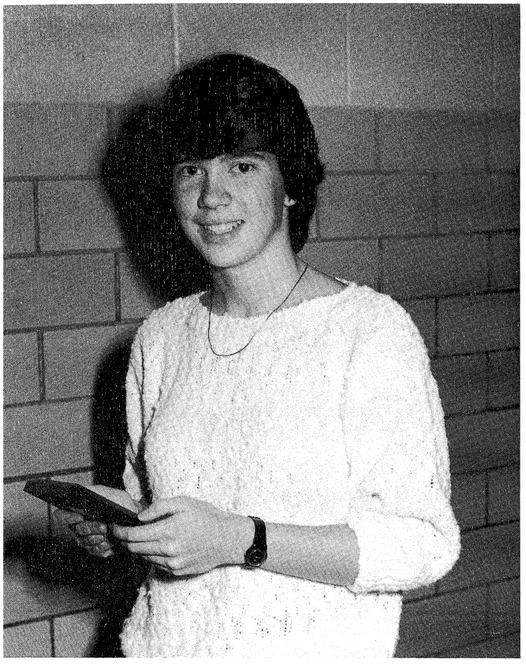

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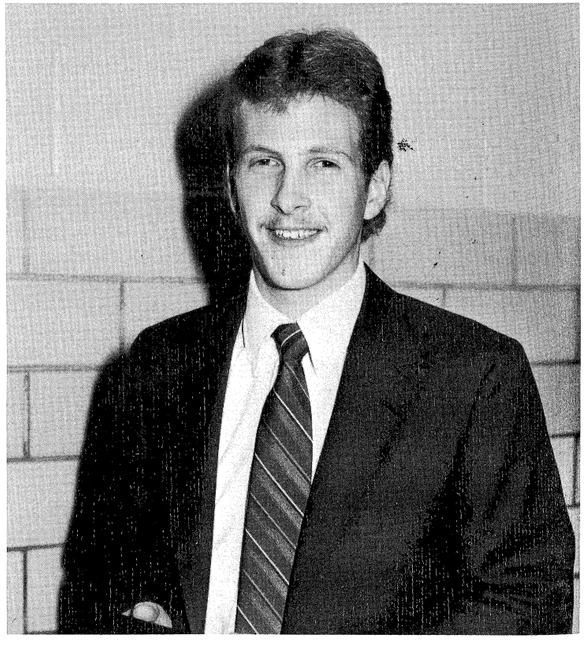
On Saturday December 14 at halftime, the Rosemary Outstanding enior was announced. The nominees were Rochelle Carter, Sara Cogdal, Kevin Krone, Carol McCabe, and Stephanie Maggs.

To be nominated for the award, the student had to exhibit academic xcellence, had to present a positive image of Urbana High School, nd show interest in the community.

The nominees had numerous distinctions throughout their high school ears. Each nominee holds a key role in the smooth running of the chool. Rochelle was Editor-in-Chief of this Rosemary. Sara, Kevin, Carol, and Stephanie held president positions of Key Club, Student enate, Senior Class, and National Honor Society respectively. The Class of 1986 selected Carol McCabe as their Outstanding Senior.







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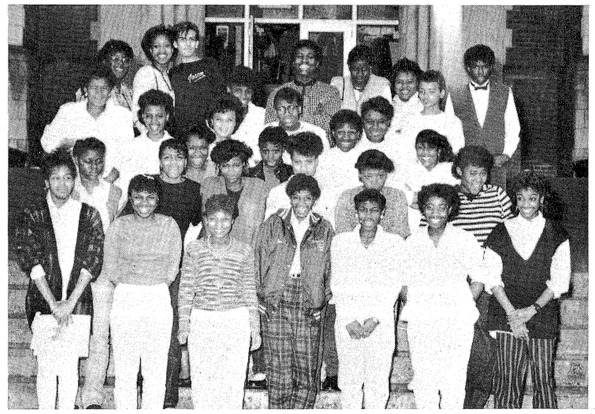

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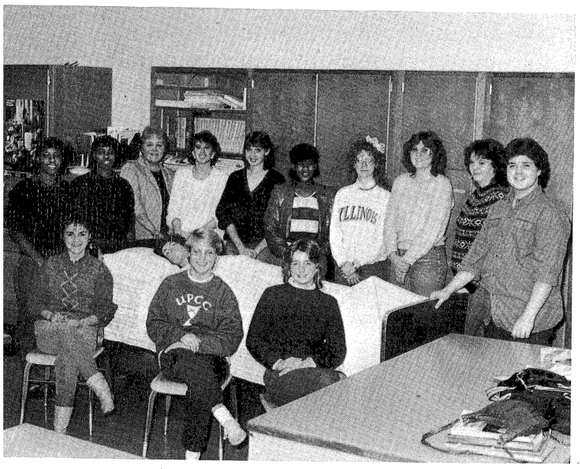

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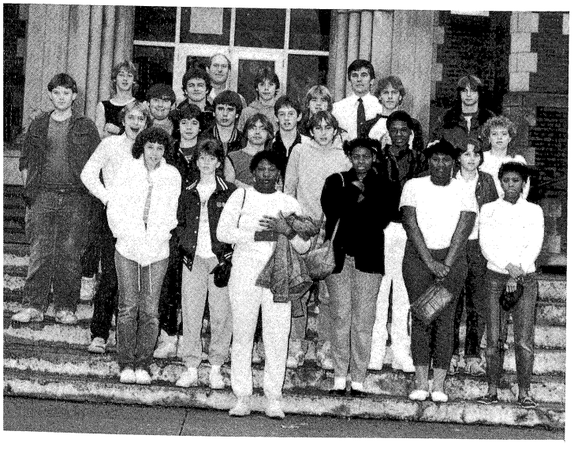

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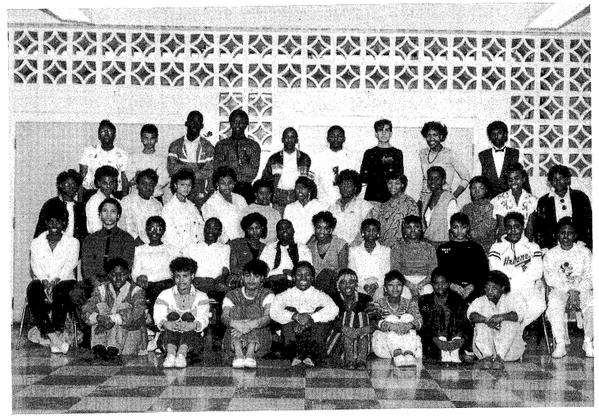

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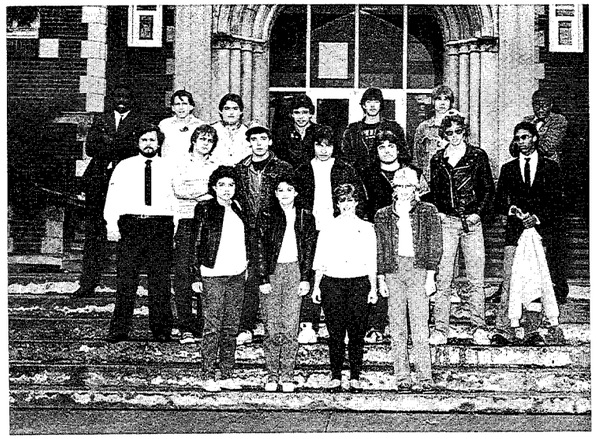

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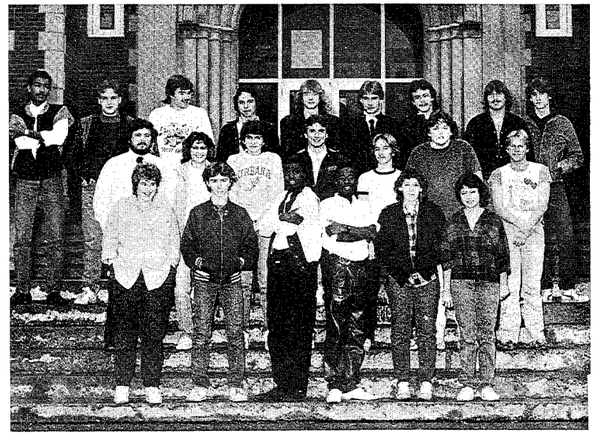

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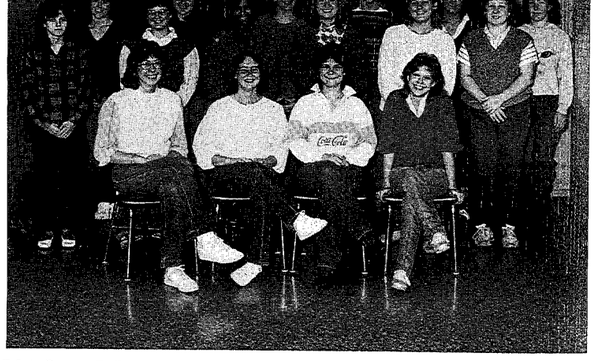

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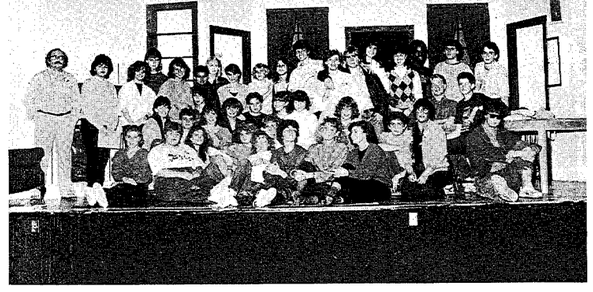

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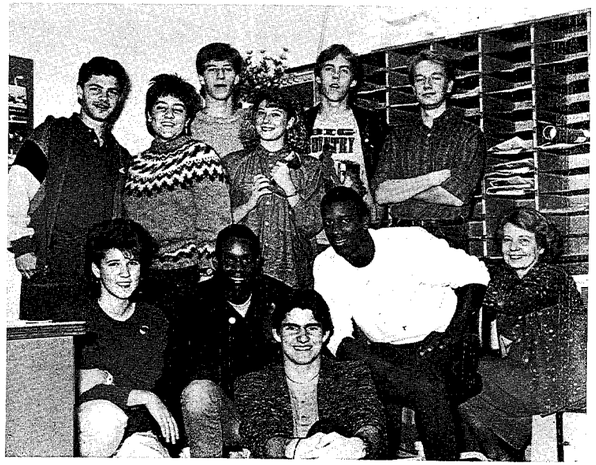

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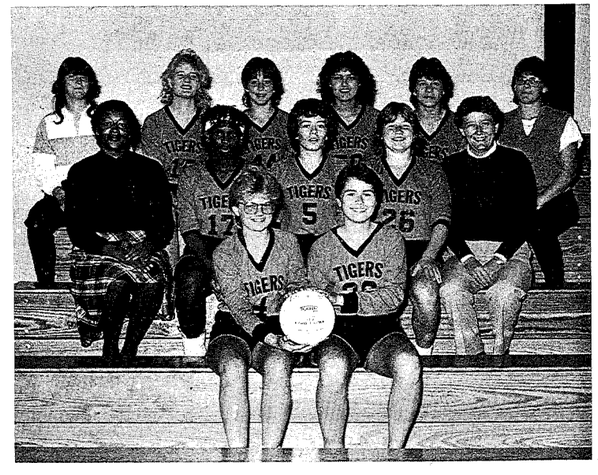

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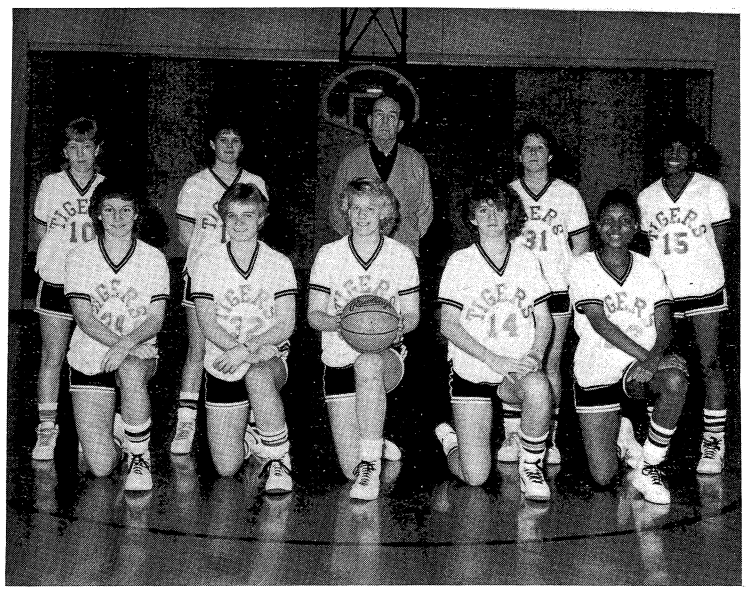

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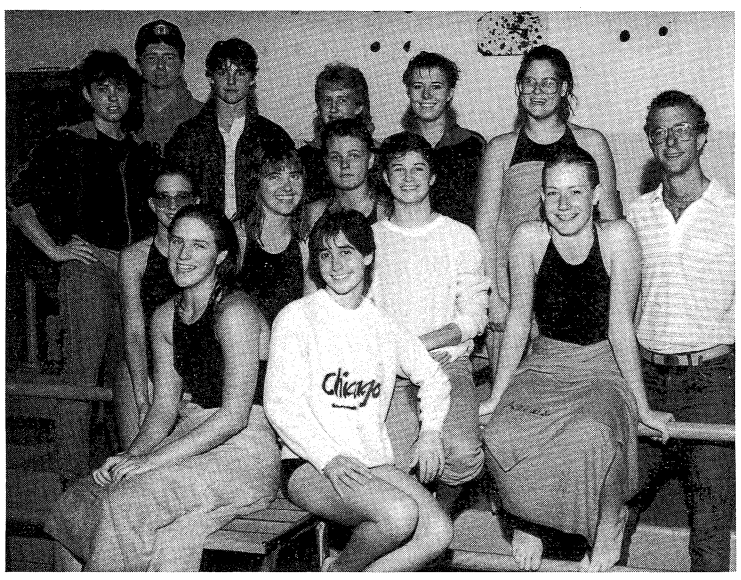

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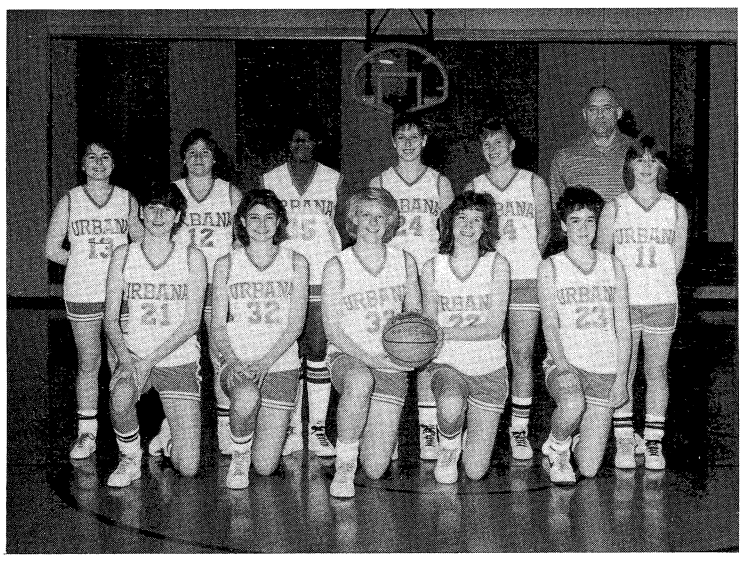

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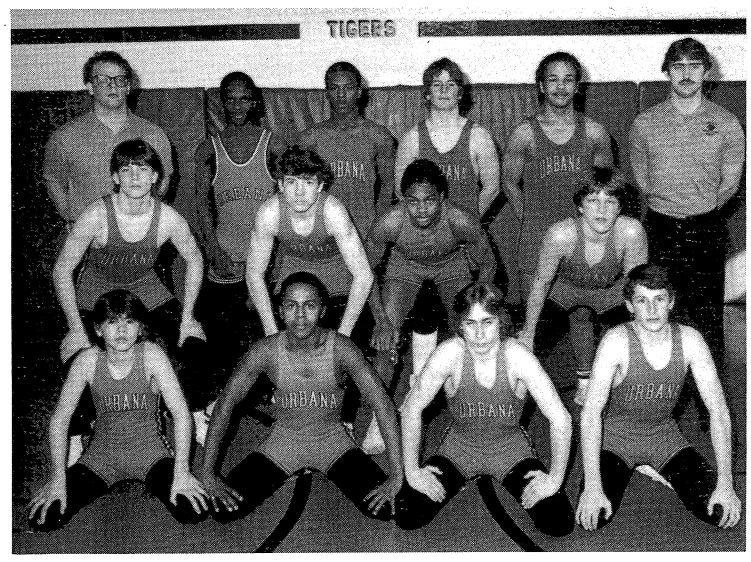

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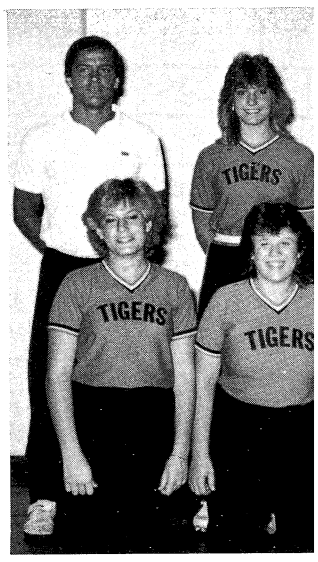

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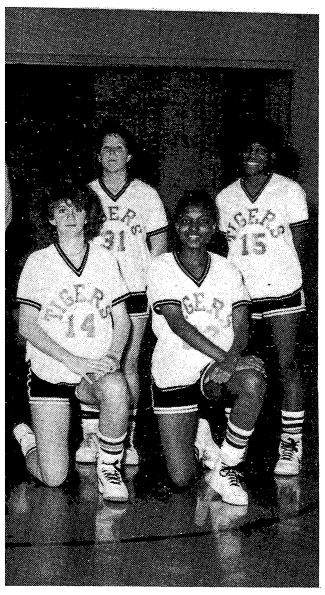

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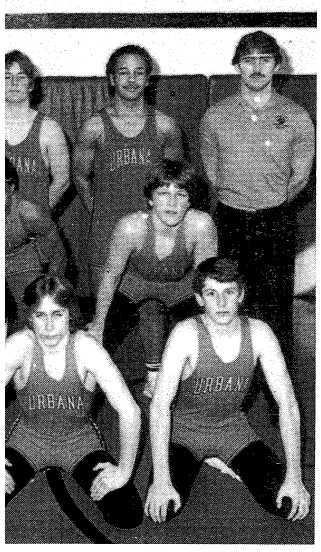

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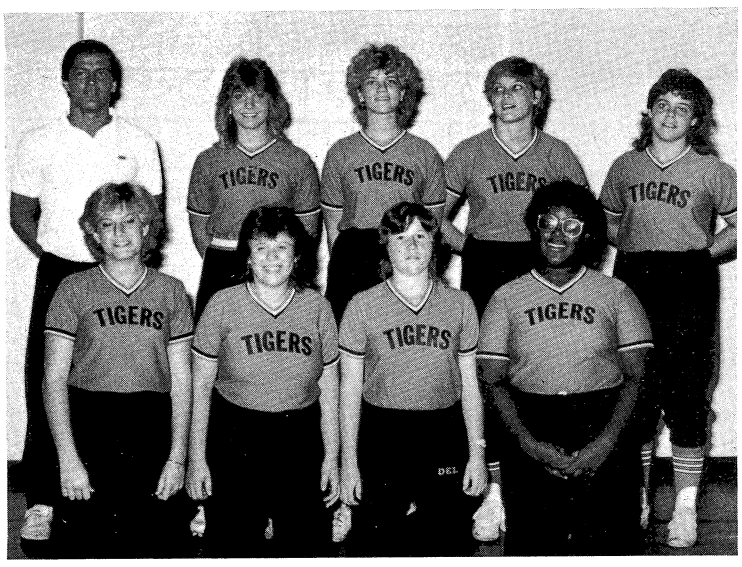

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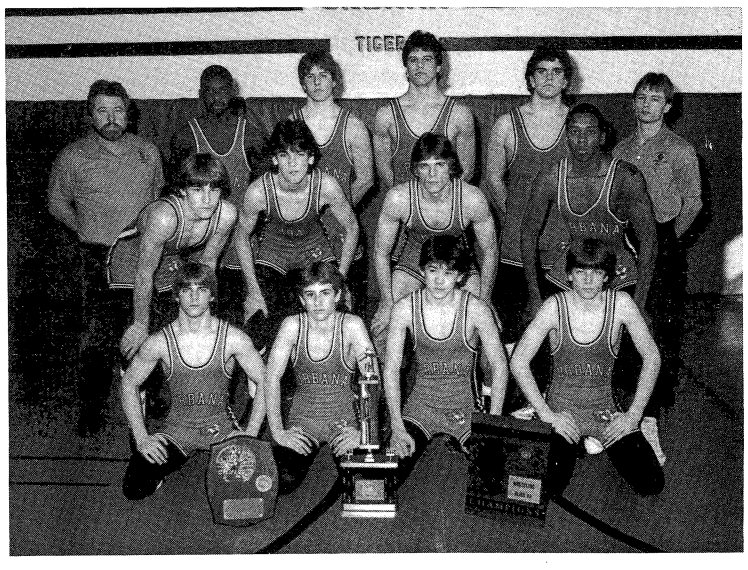

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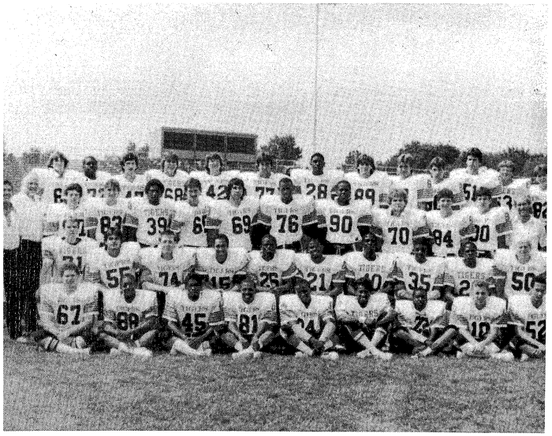

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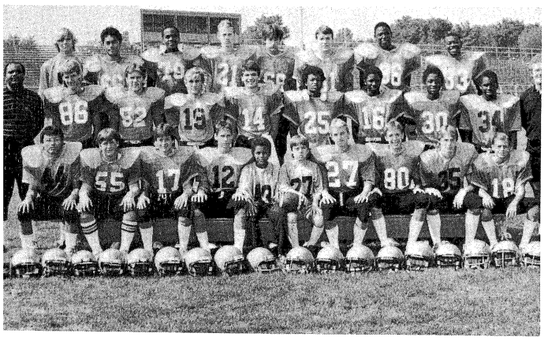

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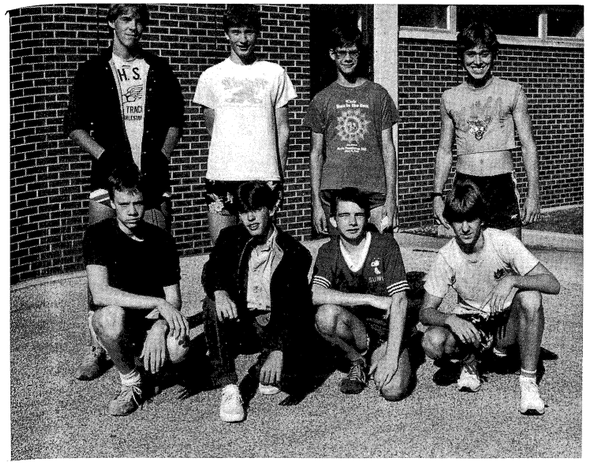

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Girls Cross Country. Row 1: D. Dubson, S. Cogdal, J. Barry. Row 2: K. Wendel, T. Blackwell, S. Gladding, C. Brown.



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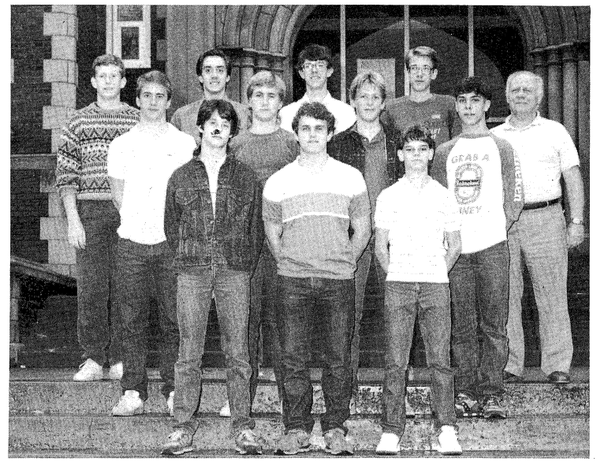

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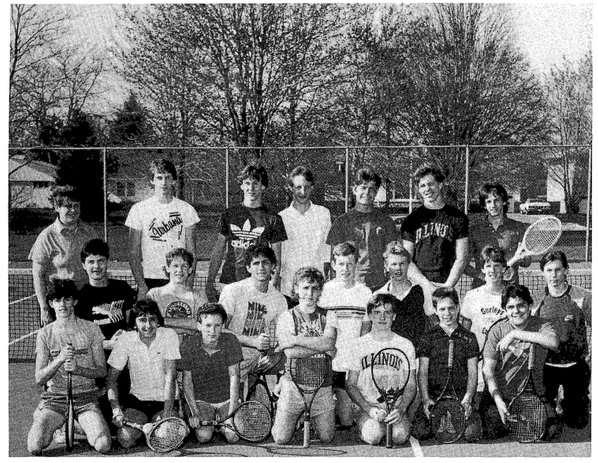

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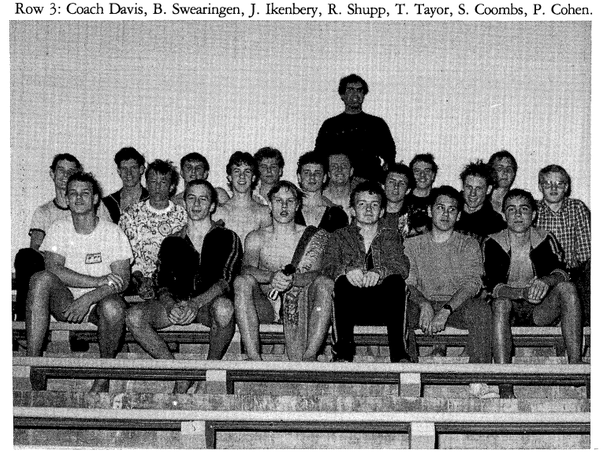

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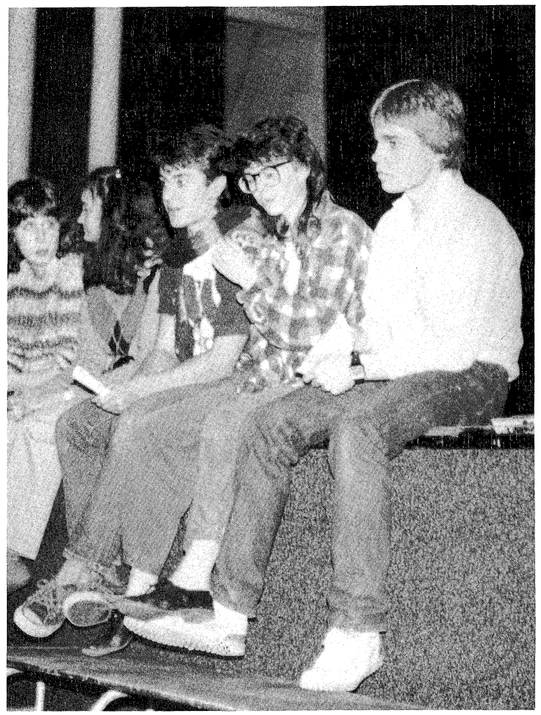

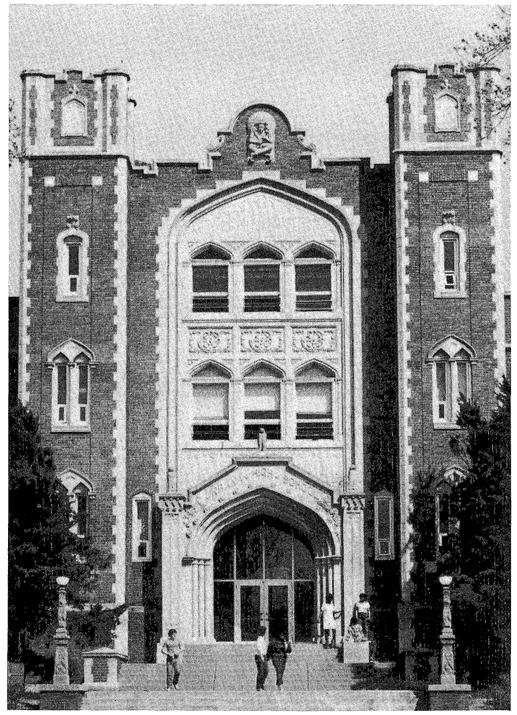

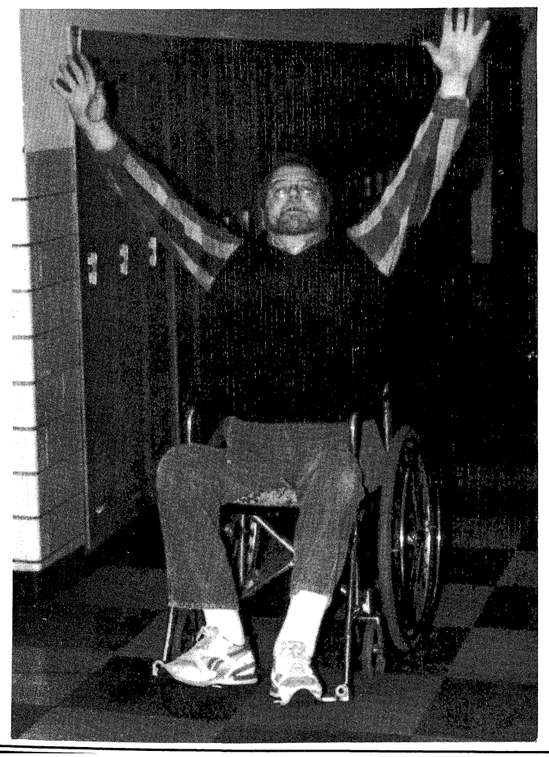

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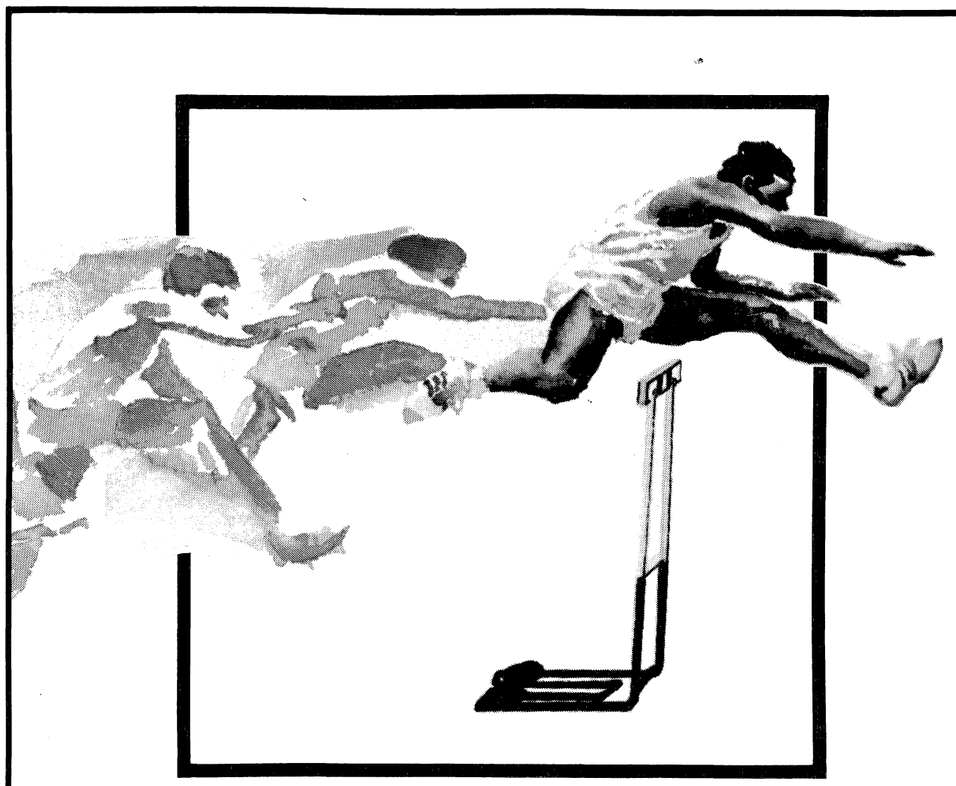

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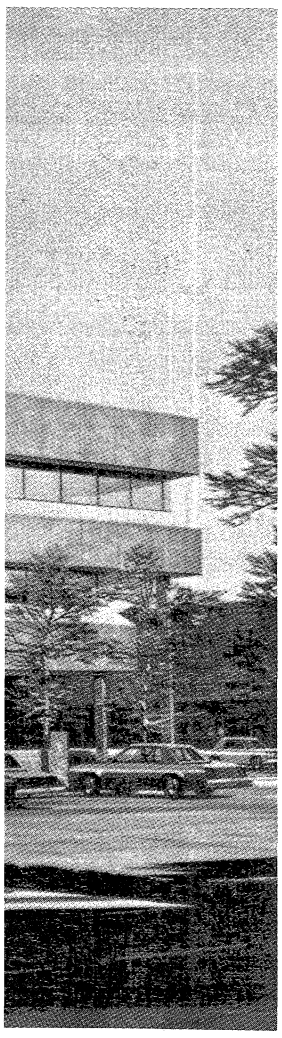

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