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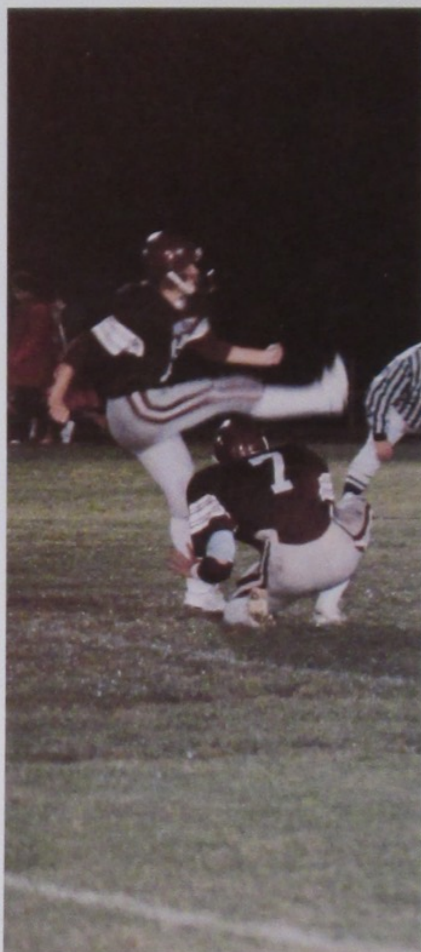


By Missy Katz
Although the Class of '86, on many occasions, felt the need to be known as a group, it was the individuals behind the class name that made it a special group.

Because of poor behavior from previous classes, the School Board was considering the cancellation or limitation of Senior trips. This resulted in the library being filled with Seniors on Sept. 23, who spoke before the board and a large audience presenting their case in favor of a trip to Florida.

Students stood and introduced themselves as members of the Class of '86, and because of proper behavior and grooming and logical speaking, they convinced the School Board that perhaps their point was valid.

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Top Right: Seniors show their spirit at the Homecoming Assembly. The Class of '86 placed second overall. Top Left: Jarkki kicks an extra point. Right: The Seniors pull together to win the tug-of-war. Above: The Senior float, "Spartans Without a Cause," placed second. Photos by Mike Martin.





Top: The Class of '86. Left: The 1985 Charger Football Team gets fired up before a game. Above: Homecoming Queen Marla Weber is congratulated by her father and Anna Swain. Photos by Mike Martin.

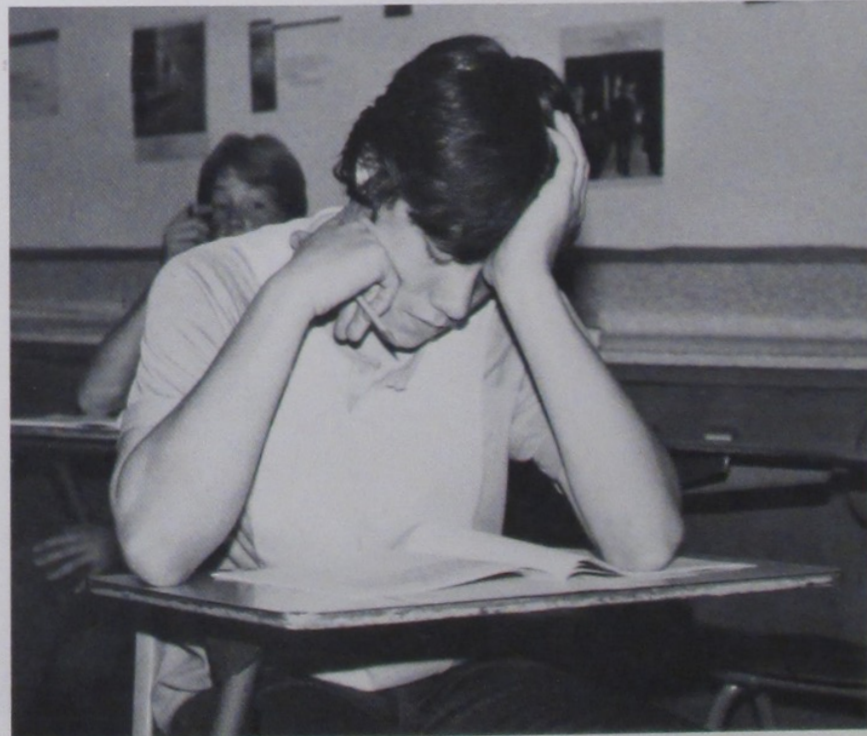
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Overall



By Missy Katz
Union City High School is small by comparison to many others. This year's census showed 397 stu-

dents. However, this small number of students proved once again that Maroon and Gray stands for quality not quantity. In every area of the school, including organizations, academics, faculty, and sports, participants strived to do the best they could. Many other schools are highly rated because of the school's population and the money that goes with it. Although UCHS may not offer as many programs as these schools, the programs that are offered are headed by leaders who enjoy their positions and students who work together to make these few programs the best they can be.



Top Right: Junior Todd Densmore hanging loose in the courtyard. Photo by Ron Philbrick. Top Left: Quarterback Rod Dibert takes a breather while Coach Tundevold helps to relieve Scott Needham's leg cramps. Photo by Mike Madden. Right: Brad Nichols concentrates on his homework in English 10. Above: Melanie Chard leap in the air as the girls practice with winning in mind. Photos by Jennifer Alaniz.



Top: Football fans fill the bleachers showing their support. Photo by Jennifer Alaniz.
 Left: Students in shop working on projects to boost their grades. Photo by Don Bussler.
 Above: Quarterback Rod Dibert handing off to Brent Cuyler as the Chargers lead 14-0 in the third quarter against Olivet. Photo by Mike Martin.

QUALITY NOT QUANTITY

Organizations



By Missy Katz
Fifteen recognized organizations contributed to the functioning of the social aspect of Union City High School.

They provide an opportunity for students to exhibit excellence in many areas other than academic.

By comparison to larger schools, fifteen may seem like a small number, but performance of a high caliber in fewer areas of endeavor always proves more beneficial for both the participant and the group and school as a whole.

Top Right: The student body cheers the team on to a Homecoming win against Springport. The Juniors won the spirit competition. Top Left: "Let's get on with it," seems to be the sentiment of Danny Gilbert as the Charger football team emerged from the tunnel just prior to the beginning of the Homecoming game which meant another Maroon victory.



Right: Band members put on a special half-time show for the 50's theme of Homecoming. Above: The football team in action on Homecoming night against Springport. Photos by Mike Martin.





Top: The marching band at contest in Vicksburg, where they received a II. Left: Elaina, Angie, and Lisa take cover before the Homecoming game against Springport. Above: Don and Angie talk privately at the park. Photos by Mike Martin.

BAND RECEIVES II AT CONTEST

Excitement, enthusiasm, and frenzy explode through the crowd as the Union City Charger Marching Band starts down the field! The band, full of spirit, pridefully marches to the music of the Charger school song. As the band proceeds with its show, the crowd goes wild. This is what occurs at every home varsity football game. Excitement and enthusiasm are shared by band members, players, and fans.

The band, led by Director Mr. Jeff Halarides, received a rating of II at the marching festival held in Vicksburg in the fall.

The Stage Band played at season concerts, Heritage Day, and the Jr. Miss Pageant. The Pep Band played at pep assemblies and basketball games.

Mr. Halarides also teaches Cadet Band which consists mostly of ninth and tenth grade students. It performs at season concerts and marches at the last football game.



MAJORETTES. M. Prough, A. Lepper, and A. Prough. Photo by R. Philbrick.



Bottom. SENIOR BAND. Front Row: M. Chenoweth, K. Parks. Second Row: K. Adams, T. Swain, S. Hubbard, G. Goodrich, R. Palmatier, T. Densmore, J. Alaniz, J. Waite, S. Korn, A. Tule. Third Row: B. Kincaid, J. Simington, P. Miller, S. Guerlter, M. Funk, K. Yeakey, K. Bartush, D. Williams, D. Hoenes, A. Leson. Fourth Row: N. Crandall, L. Clutter, T. Taylor, A. Swain, K. Smith, M. Hoath, A. Kincaid, K. Smith, H. Bartlett, N. Letendre, A. Kershner. Fifth Row: M. Roberts, B. Stewart, L. Amsler, C. Wortman, T. Alwood, S. Crandall, L. Raymond, E. Hart, K. Hughes, S. Halder. Sixth Row: R. Smith, C. Blowers, T. Timbs, A. Brookmyer, J. Barlow, J. Bopp, C. Mathis, T. Gordon, V. Hoath, C. Michael, B. Raymond. Seventh Row: T. Olson, T. Osborne, C. Hoppe, L. Truax, J. Hilarides. Last Row: Flags: D. Stolte, T. Silva, S. Spierling, B. York, N. Fraley, S. Spooner, A. Adolph, and J. Collins. Top FLAG CORPS. D. Stolte, T. Silva, N. Fraley, B. York, S. Spooner, S. Spierling, J. Collins, and A. Adolph. Photos by R. Philbrick.



Bottom. CADET BAND. Front Row: L. Miller, D. Elyea, J. Diamond, R. Guertler, M. Hopkins, J. Bronson. Second Row: P. Moore, H. Keller, K. Aller, J. Kent, J. Hilarides. Third Row: T. Iida, T. Taylor, T. Waffle, P. Alwood, L. Cross. Last Row: B. Harvey, J. Howell, A. Wood, and P. Crandall. Photo by R. Philbrick. Top: The Charger Band performs its halftime show during the Olivet-Union City game. Photo by M. Martin.



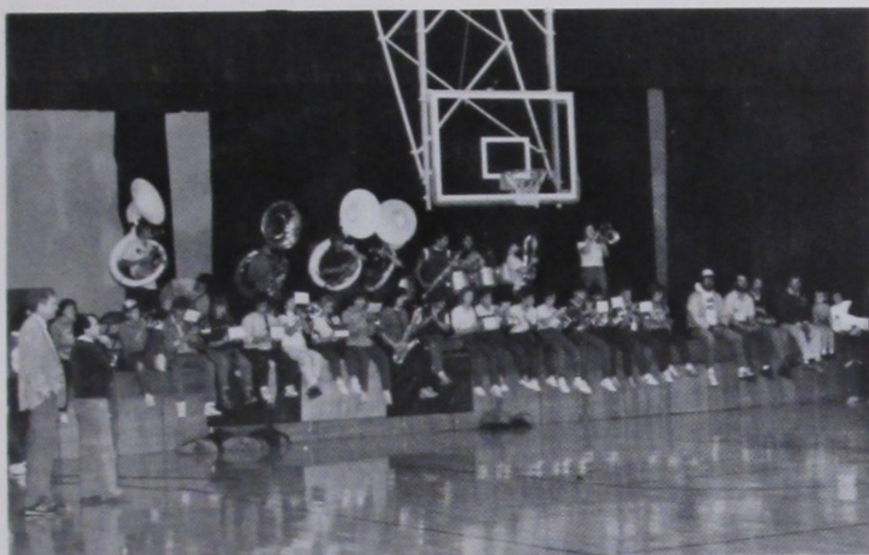
Junior Drum Major, Mike Chenoweth and Senior Drum Major, Karlene Parks. Photo by R. Philbrick.

THE BAND IN ACTION



STAGE BAND. Front Row: M. Chenoweth, T. Densmore, J. Alaniz, K. Parks, K. Bartush, J. Hilarides. Second Row: D. Hoenes, R. Palmatier, B. Kincaid, S. Hubbard, T. Swain, K. Adams, L. Clutter, M. Katz, and T. Timbs. Photo by R. Philbrick.

Top. Rocking to "Sexy and Seventeen" during Homecoming. Above. Our fearless Band Director, Mr. Jeff Hilarides. Photos by M. Martin.



Above. BAND COUNCIL. Bottom Row: K. Adams, J. Waite, K. Bartush. Middle Row: L. Clutter, B. Stewart, T. Gordon, J. Alaniz. Top Row: K. Parks, M. Chenoweth. Photo by Philbrick. Top Left. Jennifer and Sarah hamming it up '50's style. Top Right. Pep Band in action during Mock Olympics. Photo by M. Martin. Right Center. The band members race to their spots during Homecoming.

PEP BAND. Front Row: R. Palmatier, S. Crandall, E. Hart, K. Bartush, L. Clutter, A. Tule, B. Raymond, and T. Taylor. Second Row: T. Osborne, M. Funk, T. Densmore, M. Chenoweth, A. Kershner, N. Letendre, A. Brookmyer, and J. Alaniz. Third Row: K. Smith, D. Hoenes, A. Leson, R. Smith, K. Yeakey, N. Crandall, M. Katz, and S. Hubbard. Last Row: T. Gordon, C. Hoppe, L. Truax, K. Parks, G. Goodrich, T. Timbs, and Mr. Hilarides. Photo by Philbrick.

Union City Students Work

By Karl Fairchild

Many students attending Union City High School held part-time jobs during the past year which varied from working at fast food restaurants to working in a body shop. These working students had to find ways to fit in all of their school work, private time, and other activities, as well as perform well on the job.

Senior Kelly Craydon works at the new Burger King in Coldwater. Kelly commented that she had to learn to organize her time so she could get her school work done, take part in school activities, spend time with her friends and boyfriend, and still have some time to relax. Though it was often hectic, this was the lifestyle a number of students faced.

Many had to work to pay for the running and maintenance of their cars, while others worked just to have spending money. Many held jobs for the sole purpose of saving money for college.

One of Union City's working students said, "My job was not fun! It was hard and busy work, but it taught me how to organize my time so I could fit in all of my other activities."

More than half of the students who held part-time jobs worked anywhere from 15 to 30 hours per week and between three and five hours a day after school, often accumulating a number of work hours on weekends. Students who worked during the school day were on a program called co-op.

Having these jobs helped students realize just how hard their parents work everyday to keep a family together economically. One guy who worked in a body shop commented, "I have a lot of hard work ahead of me. My dad has worked since he was 16-years-old and has done body work for twenty-seven years."

Students who took their jobs se-

riously had to learn to assume a certain amount of responsibility. Junior Lesley Wilson, who was employed at the Tastee-Freeze in Union City, said, "I learned that holding a job isn't easy. You have to learn to be on time and to get along well with your co-workers."

Jobs do create career possibilities and give a person a chance to be independent. Kelly said, "I felt a sense of independence making my own money, and having certain responsibilities working gave me job experience." She also commented that she now has a better understanding of how hard her parents work.

Having a job and keeping up with numerous other responsibilities wasn't easy, but most students agreed it was great at the end of the week when the paycheck was put in their hand.

RIGHT: Brent Cuyler works at Imperial Sports in the Lakeview Square Mall. Photo by J. Alaniz.



VO-ED STUDENTS. Front Row: D. Steckbauer, J. Miller, M. Haggerty, K. Connin, S. Inman, T. Forrest, V. Thomas, C. Plettner, B. Davis, and B. Moss. Second Row: M. Adams, T. Winchell, T. Miller, K. Graham, S. Crandall, A. Tule, L. Biteman, T. Densmore, L. Wilson, S. Miller, and C. MaCalm. Third Row: C. Hoppe, C. White, T. Watkins, C. Lake, L. Cole, D. Brickhouse, D. Morrill, T. Thomet, E. Damon, S. Truax, D. Brimmer, D. DeCair, W. Fry, C. Philley, and P. O'Brien. Last Row: T. Miller, J. Coville, R. Bowen, E. Pritchard, C. Burdick, D. Badour, R. Langdon, G. Hughes, T. Littlejohn, T. Minor, M. Kijac, S. Simington, and J. Brubaker. Photo by R. Philbrick.

At Wide Variety Of Jobs



STUDENT AIDES. Front Row: B. Stewart, K. Harrier, K. Craydon, D. Bussler, J. Burrows, C. Headley, K. Smith, L. Clutter, K. Parks, and E. Hart. Second Row: L. Raymond, M. Madden, M. Chenoweth, B. Chenoweth, K. Thornton, T. Littlejohn, E. Hoffman, A. Swain, and K. Bartush. Last Row: R. Bowen, L. Miller, C. Macalm, K. Halderman, M. Maisner, P. Beemer, L. Parshall, M. Martin, M. Weber, and T. Forrest. Photo by R. Philbrick.

Top Left: John Brubaker works for his father on their 600-acre farm. Top Right: Be careful, Kelly, don't spill it. Kelly Craydon works for the new Burger King. Photos by J. Alaniz. Above: Karl Fairchild works for Larry Spoor's Body Shop outside of Union City. Photo by R. Philbrick.

Guests Are Exchange Students,

This year, Union City had six exchange students from four different countries. All of them, except for Toshika Iida, who was here with the Youth for Understanding Program, were here through the International Education Forum.

This was the third consecutive year Union City has had exchange students in recent years.

The 1985 students included:

— Toshiko Iida of Tokyo, Japan who resided with Mr. and Mrs. James Pohlman. She has one brother and one sister.

— Luciene S. Guimaaraes of Sao Paulo, Brazil. Luciene, who has one brother and three sisters lived with Mr. and Mrs. James Damon.

— Nicola Murst, an only child from Berlin, Germany lived with Vicky and Toni Watkins.

— Sebastian Knoche, Jr., of Munster, Germany, made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins. He has one brother.

— Anja Herrmann of Berlin, Germany, lived with Mr. and Mrs. Russ Crandall. She has no brothers or sisters.

— Jarmo Laitinen of Vantaaz, Finland resided with the JoAnn Bartush family. He has two sisters.



Top Right. Toshika dresses up Japanese style. Photo by M. Martin.



Luciene on the Homecoming Court. Photo by R. Philbrick.



EXCHANGE STUDENTS. Front Row: Nicola Murst, Luciene Guimaraes, and Anja Herrmann. Back Row: Jarmo Laitinen and Sebastian Knoche. Photo by R. Philbrick

Representative Fitzpatrick

State Representative Richard Fitzpatrick of Michigan's 49th Congressional District spoke to journalism and government students in October. Students enjoyed the mild-mannered straight-talking Representative and found many of his political views to be conservative. Fitzpatrick's election to the legislature in 1978, made him

the first Democrat ever to be elected in the 49th district.

The former Vietnam war correspondent expressed his views on current topics which included the following:

— He strictly opposed capital punishment and felt it has solved no problems. He said he was proud that Michigan was one of the first

states to outlaw the act.

— He opposed spending money on sophisticated prison recreational equipment and felt we need to build more prisons to keep criminals off the streets. He favored the private sector becoming involved in the building and ownership of prisons.

— He said he voted against the seat belt law and the Dram Shop Act. He said he favored wearing seatbelts, but felt this should not be dictated by law. He also felt bar owners should not have to be responsible for a person becoming drunk by his own choice.

— He favored competency tests for students and merit pay for teachers, if regulated locally and not by the state.

— He definitely opposed abortion.

— He felt Gov. Blanchard's greatest accomplishment had been "balancing the books of Michigan."



Left: Tim Minor and Lesley Wilson discuss current Michigan issues with Representative Richard Fitzpatrick during his visit at the high school. Fitzpatrick shared his views with students. Photo by M. Martin.



YEARBOOK STAFF. Front Row: M. Chard, S. Spooner, A. Prough, D. Bussler, and T. Adams. Second Row: L. Wilson, T. Densmore, M. Madden, M. Chenoweth, C. Diamond, Mrs. Alaniz, L. Miller, P. Dodson, A. Kever, and K. Fairchild. Back Row: K. Eyre, T. Minor, J. Alaniz, B. Peters, K. Craydon, S. Simington, A. Olmsted, M. Kijac, S. Hubbard, M. Katz, and G. Smith. Not pictured: B. Cuyler, M. Maisner, and T. Mesecar. Photo by R. Philbrick.



PUBLICATIONS COUNCIL. Front Row: D. Bussler, M. Katz, J. Alaniz, and S. Hubbard. Back Row: L. Miller, B. Peters, and A. Olmsted. Photo by M. Alaniz.

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'85-'86 — A Council To Remember

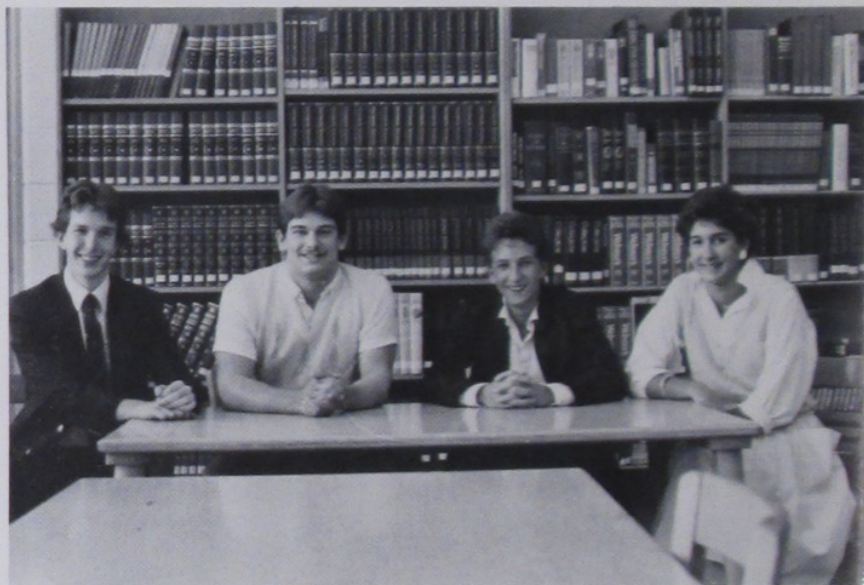


The Student Council has been very active in past years, and this year is no exception, with the group sponsoring both a smooth running Homecoming and Snowcoming. They also added new furniture to the lounge.

The officers all agreed that their job was an important one, and that the Student Council worked well as a group. President Brent Cuyler said that the council served as a go-between for the students and faculty.



Top. President Brent Cuyler and the Student Council jukebox. Above. Mr. Dave Mathis, Student Council Advisor, collecting bottles at lunch.



STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS. B. Stewart, Treasurer; B. Cuyler, President; M. Madden, Vice-President, and M. Chard, Secretary.



STUDENT COUNCIL. Front Row: J. Burrows, A. Prough, M. Chard, N. Fraley, P. Colvin, Collins, J. Bopp, A. Stevens, A. Olmsted, K. Parks, and M. Weber. Back Row: T. Densmore, B. Stewart, M. Madden, A. Johnson, C. Wilson, D. Eyre, and B. Blanton.

18 Are Inducted Into NHS

By Mike Chenoweth

The William A. Dyer Chapter of the National Honor Society is more than just a club. It's an organization of talented and gifted young people — students chosen by teachers because of their grades, service, character, and leadership.

This year's officers were Kris Bartush, president; Sarah Hubbard, vice-president; Lisa Parshall, treasurer, and Jamie Dean, secretary. All these officers were second year members. Other second year members were Lainie Clutter and Karlene Parks. There were 18 new students chosen from the Junior and Senior classes at the induction ceremony held Nov. 28.

The NHS held its annual book fair for students, faculty, and the public on Dec. 5, 6, and 7. NHS members were also available for tutoring other students. This year's advisors were Ms. Jeanne Dolson and Mrs. Colleen Albright.



Second year member, Kris Bartush, works at the annual NHS bookfair held in the high school library. Photo by J. Alaniz

Top: First Row: Kris Thornton, Tammy Swain, Sara Hubbard, and Kerry Smith. Second Row: Beth Raymond, Bob Stewart, Marla Weber, Missy Adams, and Jenny Collins. Third Row: Lesley Wilson, Todd Densmore, Melanie Chard, Kerri Adams, Jennifer Alaniz, and Mike Chenoweth. Back Row: Mike Madden, Elaine Hoffman, Jamie Dean, Lisa Parshall, Karlene Parks, and Kris Bartush. Not pictured: Lainie Clutter, Terri Forest, and Sheila Crandall. Middle: New members pledging oath. Above Left: New Members uniting together as they pass the candle flame. Above right: New members Mike Chenoweth and Mike Madden.

Students Enjoy Activities

SKI CLUB
By Brent Cuyler



SKI CLUB. Kneeling: Sam Korn, Tim Sanders, Toni Watkins, William Etchison, and Byron Ford. Back Row: Jarmo Laitinen, Tony Strupolis, Jennifer Howell, Kevin Davenport, Ms. Chard, Dee Beemer, Brent Cuyler, Penny Beemer, Terri Forrest, and Stacy Guertler.



FFA. Front Row: Jamie Galinis, Robert Smith, Scott Truax, Dawn Morrill, Pam Moore, and Brenda York. Middle Row: Bryan Moore, Edward Damon, Mark Maisner, Jeff Eyre, Todd Densmore, Mike Madden, and Mr. Weirich. Back Row: Jody Miller, Milan Kijac, Ross York, John Brubaker, Keith Eyre, and Timothy Minor.

A generous snowfall this winter permitted the ski club to make its usual Wednesday trip to Bittersweet Ski Resort in Otsego several times. Five or six die-hard skiers went almost every Wednesday, and some went two or three times. The powder was plentiful and so were the snow-bunnies, making this one of the best ski seasons in years.



Hey Brent, where's the hill?

FFA
By Milan Kijac

The Union City FFA, organized in 1934, teaches leadership qualities and emphasizes competition with other FFA chapters, including livestock, land, and forestry judging.

The "Anything Goes" contest included such events as the wagon race, marble toss, obstacle course, tug-of-war, and pie-eating contest.

The FFA chapter planted 20 acres of different varieties of corn, and with the proceeds sponsored events such as the annual FFA banquet. The chapter also planted flowers in the courtyard at the high school and attended the FFA convention held at Michigan State.



Above. QUIZ BOWL. Team A: Front Row: Tracy Pifer, Donnie Hoenes, and Kris Thornton. Back Row: Chris Diamond, Jennifer Alaniz, and Lisa Miller. Below. QUIZ BOWL. Team B. Kim Smith, Jenny Collins, Kerry Smith, and Valerie Hoath. Not pictured: Tony Strupolis and Deanna Elyea.

QUIZ BOWL

Two Quiz Bowl teams were chosen to represent Union City at Concord in March and compete against other area schools. Team B reached the final round before being beaten by Concord but came home with trophies for their good performance.



Top Left. John Brubaker helps put together an engine. Bottom: Mr. Ken Weirich is the FFA instructor.

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Student Life



By Missy Katz

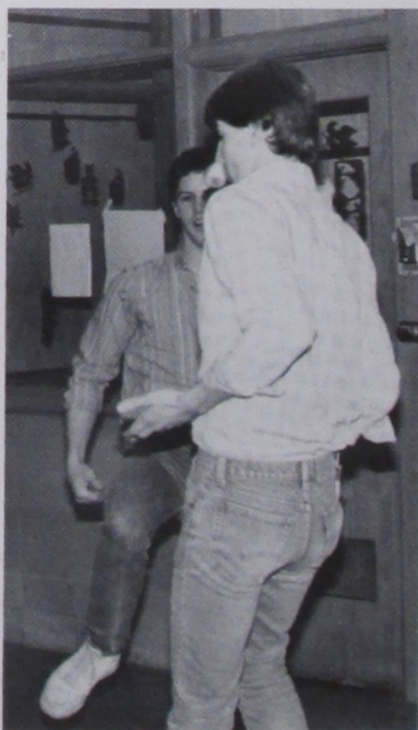
Is there life after homework? Yes! When cracking the books gets to be a

drag, we find activities like homecoming, snocoming, and the school play to break the monotony. Little things like these, although few in number, help us to get through the year, just when it seems that summer will never come. It is these special things we do together, not all the homework we've done, that we will always remember.

Right: Senior guard Don Bussler shows off his athletic prowess before going to practice. Don was also a receiver and running back for the Big 8-Cascades Champion Charger football team and a member of the baseball team. Photo by Tim Minor.



Bottom Right: John Brubaker and Annette Olmsted smile pretty for the camera. Photo by Tim Minor. Bottom Left: Tim Mesecar and Milan Kijac playing hackie sack. Photo by Mrs. Alaniz. Above: Scott Needham with Charlie MacDonald and his shades. Photo by Jennifer Alaniz.





Top: Jenny Howell, Renee Palmatier, Jenny Bopp, and Jill Waite acting silly in the cafeteria. Photo by Mike Madden. Left: Keith Eyre says seniors are number one. Photo by Mrs. Alaniz. Above: Classes competing in the bottle fill during the Homecoming Mock Olympics. Photo by Mike Martin.

LIFTS TO SCHOOL



Above: Varsity Football Team members trying out new weight lifting equipment.

Below: Jerry Burrows proving he is the mighty man behind the little Volkswagen.



Above: Anna Swain taking it easy on her striped Opel. Photos by M. Martin.



By Annette Olmsted



Above: Brent and Scott get uncool and heavy in the 1966 Corvair trunk.

Below: Senior Scott Simington showing off his sleek white cruising Grand Prix.

Many students drove into the UCHS parking lot during the past year in a variety of vehicles, while other students still rode the bus. Those who drove to school could be seen in anything from a shiny white Grand Prix to an old rusty wreck.

There were advantages to driving to school as well as disadvantages. "An advantage," Senior Scott Simington said, "was that you didn't have to wait for the bus in the cold."

Another advantage to having your own vehicle was being able to leave school when you wanted or being able to return home when you had forgotten something. Also, if you owned your own car, it could be used for extracurricular activities, dates, or for taking a load of kids out.

A disadvantage to driving was the expense of gasoline. Some students often ran out of gas on the way to school, and many spent a small fortune trying to keep their tanks filled.

Another disadvantage for a car owner was having the car break down. Senior Tim Minor, for example, experienced a number of problems, all on his way to school. His brakes went out, a piston blew, and he was hit by other vehicles three times.

Thus the past school year saw students driving to school in everything from very nice cars to beat-up wrecks, but car owners unanimously agreed, that regardless of what the car was like and in spite of all problems, driving was far superior to riding the bus.



Above: Tim Osborne standing next to his prized possession. Photos by M. Martin.

Homecoming Returns To The 50's



Top. THE 1985-86 HOMECOMING COURT. Front Row: L. Guimaraes, B. Peters, A. Brookmyer, A. AcMoody, Queen M. Weber, R. Dibert, A. Swain, A. Olmsted, and K. Parks. Back Row: T. Minor, S. Simington, T. Mesecar, T. Haylett, J. Bronson, P. Bronson, R. Dibert, J. Kent, and B. Cuyler. Bottom. The 1985-86 Homecoming Queen Marla Weber is crowned by the 1953 Homecoming Queen Phyllis Bronson. Photos by R. Philbrick.



Ryan Dibert, crown bearer and Amber AcMoody, charm bearer, walk down the aisle toward the stage.



Top, The freshman class produced the best float for Homecoming '85 and took first place. Middle, The senior class finished a strong second in the float competition with their version of the '50's. Bottom, The Junior Class made the competition close by producing this third place float. Photos by B. Alaniz.

By Don Bussler

This year's Homecoming proved to be a success once again. The Charger football team was the highlight of Homecoming Week '85, as the griders trounced visiting Springport 49-7.

Throughout the week, the Juniors proved too powerful for the Seniors, as they were the overall winners. Festivities including float decorating, hall decorations, mock olympics, and dress-up days, were all filled with spirit.

Marla Weber was crowned 1985 Homecoming Queen by Mrs. Phyllis Bronson.



Above, The Senior Class worked hard decorating their hall in hopes of winning the hall decoration competition. Photo by J. Alaniz



Top Left. Jeanette and Chad strive for the finish line. Photo by M. Martin. Top Right. Is that all you do at the float site, Karl? Photo by J. Alaniz. Bottom. The Homecoming Court members congratulate Marla upon becoming the new queen. Photo by R. Philbrick.



Top. The final battle between the Juniors and Seniors. Photo by M. Martin. Bottom Left. Freshmen working hard to decorate their hall. Bottom Right. No time for hall decorations when a camera is around, right Juniors? Photos by J. Alaniz.

Old Coke Challenges New Coke

By Kelly Craydon

Union City students agree with what the rest of the nation feels about Classic Coke (the original Coke). "It's the real thing!" and by the real thing, people mean the one Coke, Classic Coke!

Popular demand persuaded Coca-Cola company to bring back "old Coke" on July 24, 1985. It had been taken off the market after the "new" Coke came out.

The Coca-Cola company never expected the onslaught of complaints it received when it discontinued Classic Coke to replace it with a new product which most people felt was sweeter and more closely resembled Pepsi.

One distraught customer telephoned the company complaining that it had tampered with "the only perfect" thing left in the world.

Company officials have indicated that, although clumsily handled, the two-Coke strategy appears to be working.

Adding to their concern, however, is the fact that many fast-food chains had not decided which Coke to offer. They also worried that the Pepsi company would persuade retailers and fast-food chains to carry more Pepsi at the expense of either Coke.

Although exact results of the controversy cannot be predicted at this time, the American people seem to applaud the fact that Coke handled the problem in truly democratic fashion. The American people complained loudly, and Coke listened and acted to please them. Another victory for the common man!



things go
better
with
Coke
TRADE-MARK ®

Have a Coke and a smile with Kelly, Anne, and Bev.



TV: Great American Past Time

By Larry Miller

Where were you at 8 p.m. on Thursday nights, 1985-86? If you were like the rest of America, you were probably watching "The Cosby Show." This sit-com, starred Bill Cosby as Dr. Huxtable, an average American ... pediatrician. He and his on-stage lawyer wife dealt realistically and humanely with the problems facing any family with four school-aged children, and in doing so, won American hearts and the number one Nielsen TV rating. The show, a creation of NBC, proved that Americans could be captivated by wholesome family stories.

The second most popular show in America during the past season was "Family Ties," starring Michael Gross and Meredith Baxter-Birney who played parents to three children in a not-so-ordinary comedy show.

A familiar face was included in the cast of the third most popular show. It was J.R. Ewing from Dallas. Cheating his way around Southfork, J.R. proved the old adage, "Money is a man's best friend."

A mysterious crime was committed. Who could 'ya call? Angela Lansbury, of course, and you could watch her solve it on "Murder, She Wrote."

An evil woman and a nice guy were tied for fifth. The woman was Alexis, played by Joan Collins on "Dynasty." The nice guy was Ted Danson, the friendly bartender on "Cheers."

The NBC Sunday Night movie stood alone at seventh.

Funny ladies Jane Curtin and Susan St. James played housewives in "Kate and Allie." Also at eight was Michael Landon and Victor French, the stars of NBC's "Highway to Heaven."

With straight and honest newscasts, "Sixty Minutes" wound up in tenth place. From abortion to weed farmers in Indiana, it was all there.

Who was eleventh? "Who's the Boss?" I'm not sure who it



A group of UC students enjoy watching T.V. in the student lounge.

was, but I know Tony Danza played a man who didn't mind.

Bea Arthur led the cast of "The Golden Girls" at twelfth. Was age just a word? They thought so. In this delightful comedy, the four roomies didn't play chess.

"Knots Landing," featuring, among others, Michele Lee, Donna Mills, and Joan VanArk, was tied for thirteenth place against Cagney and Lacey, two streetwise cops who battled crime and also had time for private lives. Sharon Gless and Tyne Daly co-starred.

In the fifteenth slot, Newhart started yet another season of running the Stratford Inn, a cozy place where Bob Newhart and Mary Frann spent their days.

These were the top 15 shows in the first week of the 1985-86 season. They were collected from Nielson's ratings in the "TV Guide."

From a California community, to a Texas ranch, to an inn in Vermont, it was all there. Everything from girl troubles to snowstorms was in the TV. In fact, perhaps it could be said that the TV taught you to survive in the real world. I'm surprised someone hasn't come out with a bumper sticker reading, "Have You Hugged Your TV Today?"



Commercials interrupt Scott's program.

SNO COMING '86



Top. The Freshman class filled with excitement during the Sno-coming assembly. Middle left. Sno-coming Court: Angie Prough, Don Bussler, Niki Fraley, Rod Di- bert, Marla Weber, Tim Minor, Sheila Cran- dall, Ron Hawver, Bev Peters, Scott Siming- ton, Annette Olmsted, John Brubaker, Tammy Silva, Tim Mesecar. Above. Rich Adams, '85 King, crowning Ron Hawver. Front Row: Brianne O'Riley, Ron Hawver, and Lance Adams. Top Row: Sheila Cran- dall, Rich Adams, and Sherri Harty. Far Left. Court Attendants: Brianne O'Riley and Lance Adams. Left. King Ron Hawver and his escort Sheila Crandall approach the stage. Photos by M. Madden and J. Alaniz.



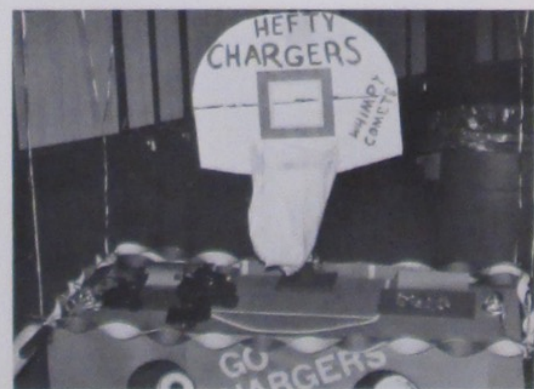
By Melanie Chard

A busy and eventful week, Sno-Coming '86 was as exciting as ever, with Ron Hawver being named King during halftime of the Jonesville basketball game, and the Juniors being named overall winners, with a total of 94 points.

Ron was crowned at the annual Sno-Coming dance, following the game, and Court members John Brubaker, Don Bussler, Rod Di- bert, Tim Mesecar, Tim Minor, and Scott Simington were also honored.

Juniors were named first place winners in the mini float and gym decoration competition. Second place overall winners were the sophomores with 84 points, followed by the seniors with 81 points, and the freshmen with 80 points.

Other activities throughout the week included the mock olympics and spirit yell held Friday afternoon and dress-up days throughout the week.



Top. Freshmen get their chance at the Seniors in the yearbook. Right. Top: Freshman float, Sophomore float, Junior float, and Senior float. Middle Left. Mike Madden and Brent Cuyler trying out their wheels. Above. Seniors working on float: Marla Weber, Tammy Silva, Lisa Gautsche, Christie Blowers, Charles Burdick, Bill Chenoweth, and Sheila Crandall. Photos by M. Madden and J. Alaniz.



Students Present 'Ten Little Indians'

By Jennifer Alaniz



Top: Everyone seems to have an opinion on how the scene should be done. Above: "Now listen here!" Student Director Beth Raymond tells Mike Madden.

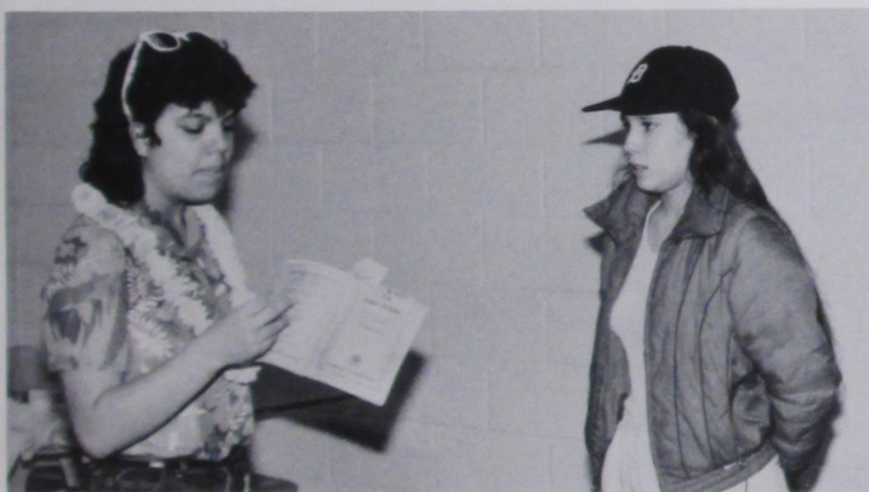
Nearly two months of rehearsals culminated in the March presentation of Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians" by Union City students.

Under the direction of Mr. Dave Mathis, Mr. Ron Knapp, Ms. Beth Stewart, and Student Director Beth Raymond, the whodunit mystery was presented in the round before audiences who remained at their tables after enjoying a spaghetti dinner put on by the Senior class.

"Ten Little Indians," first produced at New York's Broadhurst Theatre, June 27, 1944, is a combination of both gruesome and comical details, suspicions, and terror.

The mystery unravels on an island where eight assorted guests have been invited for a weekend by a mysterious host. The guests have never met one another, nor their host.

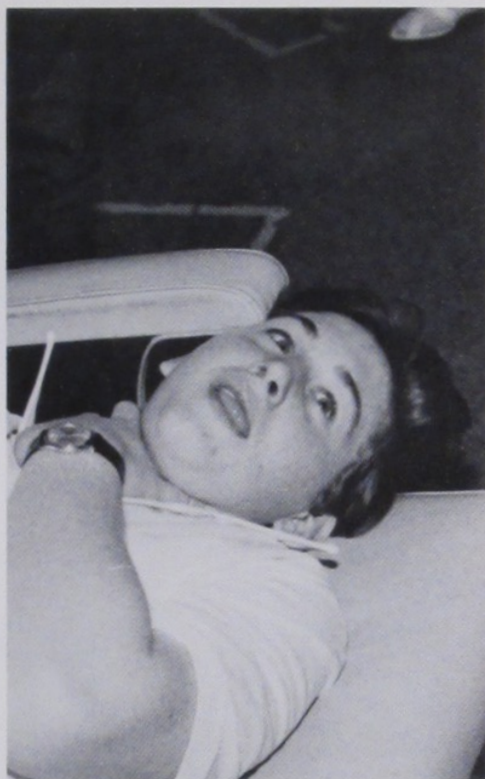
One by one, eight of these people mysteriously die, and only the play's end reveals the answer to the mystery.



Kris Bartush and Lainie Clutter go over lines (top picture), as do Lisa Gauthsche and Patty Barrios (middle picture).



PLAY CAST. Front Row: Tim Minor as Fred Narracott; Mike Madden, Philip Lombard; Student Director Beth Raymond; Lisa Gauthsche, Dame Olivia Wargrave; Jennifer Alaniz, Alexandra Blore. Middle Row: Lainie Clutter, Emily Brent; Kris Bartush, Dr. Armstrong; Patty Barrios, Mrs. Smith, and Patty Dodson, Mrs. Rogers. Last Row: Mike Chenoweth, Anthony Marston; Mr. Knapp; Matt Funk, General MacKenzie; Leslie Wilson, Vera Claythorne, and Mr. Mathis.



Top Right: Mike Chenoweth as Anthony Marston has just finished a poisoned drink. Above: Jennifer Alaniz and Mike Chenoweth stop during a rehearsal for further instructions.

Buckle Up! It Saves Lives



Top. By looking at this car you would wonder how the people inside survived. Maybe the seatbelts had something to do with it. Photo by M. Madden. Above. Tim Minor is having fun showing the school that it only takes a few seconds to "Buckle Up!" Photo by M. Martin.



Keith Eyre gives thumbs up to the new Michigan Safety Belt Law. Photo by M. Martin.

By Don Bussler

Are you in favor of the new Michigan Safety Belt Requirement law enacted during the past year? According to a survey taken at Union City High School, most students aren't.

Throughout the first quarter of the '85-86 school year, surveys were taken in classrooms, and the results were devastating, showing that less than half of the students here wear their seatbelts. Why? Are they just too lazy to take one minute of their time to buckle up, or are they just protesting the new Michigan law?

Some local students said they just simply did forget to buckle up. Some said that their safety belts are very uncomfortable and feel they shouldn't have to wear them. Others simply felt that it is their life and their choice.

Early in the school year, both State Senator Nick Smith and State Representative Richard Fitzpatrick visited UCHS. Both felt that the law was a good one, but both had voted against it because they, like many students, felt that the people should have the right to choose for

themselves whether or not they wanted to wear their belts.

Probably this law is here to stay, because the process of revoking it would involve a long and complicated procedure. Obviously the fact that it was passed shows that the state does care about our lives, even though many feel that it has overstepped its bounds by taking away the citizen's right to choose. It is also a proven statistic that safety belts save many lives per year, so maybe we should quit rebelling

and take a minute of time to buckle up. A life might be saved!



Top Right: This graph shows that less than half of the students at UCHS wear their seatbelts. Bottom Left: Brent Cuyler says, "Hey, it's your choice whether you want to take a few seconds to buckle up or not." Bottom Right: Scott Simington shows his disapproval of the new Michigan Safety Belt Requirement law. Photos by M. Martin and M. Madden.

Right: Mrs. McGlashen with an armload is leaving for Christmas break. Below: Need some help Miss Wynn? Photos by Jennifer Alaniz.



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Academics



By Missy Katz

How will I ever find time to do all of my homework with all of the important things I have to do tonight? A lot of times our books are shoved to the bottom of our "things-to-accomplish pile" while games or television come first. However, as midnight rolls around, we find ourselves rushing to get that last sentence written. Where did the time go? As long as it produced a good paper, it doesn't matter that it only took 15 minutes.

Bottom Right: Lois Marshall has been a member of the kitchen staff for three years. Photo by Ted Adams. Bottom Left: Exchange student, Anja Hermann, played the part of a witch in a drama skit performed for the student body. Photo by Mike Madden.





Bottom: Jamie Galinas is planing a board for shop. Photo by Don Bussler. Left: Mark Maisner, Brent Cuyler, Tina Winchell, Carrie Guertler, and Tracey Miller perform a skit for drama. Below: Ted Adams working hard in Mr. Tundevold's Class. Photos by Mike Madden.



Teachers Plus

By Patty Dodson

For a number of Union City teachers, weekends and summer do not mean total vacation, but rather considerable hours spent working at other jobs.

Mrs. Lucille Arey, Mr. Eric Tundevold, Mr. Ken Weirich, Mrs. Patty McGlashen, Mr. Joe Tinervia, Mrs. Jean Sisco, and Mr. Chris Katz, all combine vacation leisure with jobs ranging from cooking for National Guardsmen to raising African Pygmy goats. Several teachers, including Mrs. Arey, Mr. Tundevold, and Mr. Weirich actually own businesses.

Mrs. Arey, a 21-year teaching veteran at Union City, has continued to run Arey's Hardware in Burlington since the death of her husband three years ago, while Mr. Tundevold is part owner of Maskcoaters, a Union City based business specializing in the recoating of football facemasks. He and his wife

run the firm along with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howell of Union City. Mr. Tundevold says he especially enjoys being free to make his own decisions at Maskcoaters.

Pineview Meadows, a farm market, located on Tuttle Rd., is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Weirich. Mr. Weirich, who has taught at Union City for 26 years, pursues this work with the help of his wife, because he enjoys raising the vegetables and meeting the public.

Also engaged in an aspect of farming is Mrs. Jean Sisco, Union City English teacher. With help from her daughter, Jenny, Mrs. Sisco maintains a herd of African Pygmy goats. The two raise, breed, show and sell the animals, and both are active in 4-H.

Summer finds Mrs. McGlashen continuing with her speech and drama work when she instructs talented seventh and eighth graders at a theater workshop in Battle Creek.

Cooking for National Guardsmen occupies two weeks of Mr. Tinervia's time each summer, as well as weekends throughout the rest of the year. In addition, he is a partner of a carpentry and painting business. He enjoys the former because he can see the results of the work immediately and the latter because of its physical activity.

Mr. Katz, a newcomer to the UCHS faculty this year, continues to use his expertise in computers when he goes to work at Post in Battle Creek. There he writes computer programs for General Foods and works in quality control.

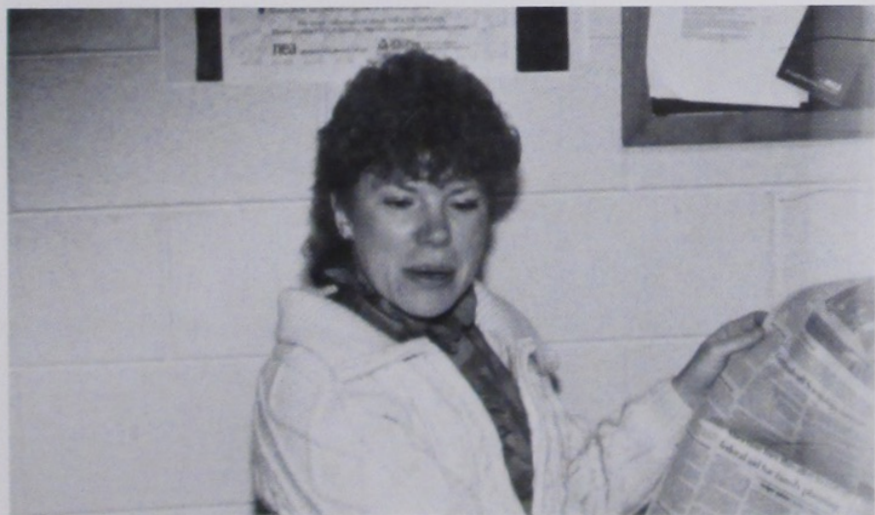
With all of this diversity among the faculty members at UCHS, is the school in danger of losing its teachers to other jobs? Probably not, because although all of these faculty members seem to enjoy their "second jobs," nearly all said that their first love was teaching.



Mr. Tinervia is a cook, carpenter, and painter during the summer.



Mr. Katz is a computer programmer for Post in Battle Creek.



Top Left. Mr. Tundevold is part owner of Maskcoaters, a business that recoats football facemasks. Bottom Left. Mrs. Arey runs Arey's Hardware in Burlington. Top Right. Mrs. McGlashen helps young students with speech and drama at a theater workshop in Battle Creek. Center Right. Mrs. Sisco raises, breeds, shows, and sells African Pygmy goats. Bottom Right. Mr. Weirich owns and operates Pineview Meadows Farm Market. Photos by T. Adams and M. Madden.

ADMINISTRATION



Top: Superintendent William Tebbe, and Principal Mervin Miller. Above: SCHOOL BOARD. Front Row: Kenneth Strong, vice-president; Ron Crawford, president; Lois Reece, secretary. Back Row: Lorraine Haylett, and Neil Fulton, trustees. Missing: Jim Grohalski, trustee; James Cole, treasurer.

Top: Mrs. Shirley Lepper, Superintendent's secretary. Middle: Mrs. Sandy McDonald, High School secretary. Above: Mrs. Dawn Hoenes, Student Service secretary.



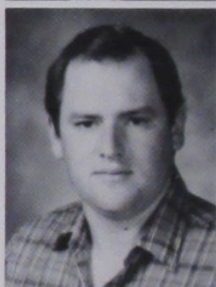
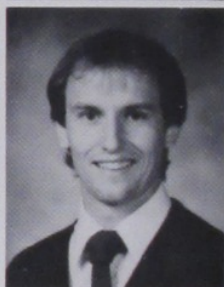
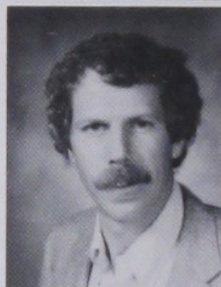
Top Left: Ms. Nancy Drake, Community Education Director. Top Middle: Mrs. Madonna Hilarides, Community Education Secretary. Top Right: Mr. Miller cleaning up after homecoming assembly. Middle: Hey, more work for Mrs. Hilarides right, Ms. Drake? Bottom Left: Mr. John Lewis, payroll. Bottom Middle: Miss Elizabeth McComber, Business Manager. Bottom Right: Mr. Tebbe taking a break from the books.

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COLLEEN ALBRIGHT
Home Ec., History
LUCILLE AREY
Math
PENNY CHARD
Counselor
JEANNE DOLSON
Drafting



THOMAS GILLETTE
Biology
JEFF HILARIDES
Band
CHRIS KATZ
Math, Computers
CLAIRE LAMBERT
Media Center Spec.
DAVID MATHIS
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RUSSELL RAYMOND
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PAM TRACY
Special Ed.
ERIC TUNDEVOLD
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CHARLOTTE
WASNICH
Business
KENNETH WEIRICH
Agriculture, Shop



Middle: A gorilla presents Mr. Tundevold with a balloon bouquet. Photo by J. Alaniz.

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Phys. Ed.
DIANNE PARKISON
History, Soc. St.

TERRY WYNN
Spanish, English
GILBERT
ZACHARIAH
Athletic Director
THOMAS ZOOK
Computers



The Homework Cycle

By Annette Olmsted

Many students walk down the halls after the last bell rings with a stack of books and a thousand folders full of homework assignments, feeling upset toward the teachers who have given them this.

Teachers assign extra work to help the students. It establishes discipline and responsibility. "It's a reinforcement to what the student learns in class," stated Ms. Terry Wynn, English and Spanish teacher.

Many times students stay up late to finish their homework, often after arriving home from a part-time job. But teachers also have late nights correcting papers. It sometimes gets to the point where it "slows and bogs you down," stated Mrs. Charlotte Wasnich, typing and accounting teacher, "but my latest is 11:30 when the news is finished."

An annoying problem for teachers is students' messy handwriting. Teachers who take stacks of papers home don't want to play a guessing game, deciding what a sentence says or which letter is which. Correcting a lot of "junked up" papers can get hectic and a teacher may become more aggressive with the red pen.

Another frustration teachers face when dealing with homework is the lack of time a student puts into his work. Teachers complain that many times students don't proof-read their papers and turn them in with mistakes. When the students get their corrected papers back, they don't read the corrections and end up making them again on a different assignment.

Teachers, however, gain more from a student's paper than just sentences. Writing usually reflects a student's attitude towards life. Therefore, a teacher teaches, students learn, and in the process, a teacher learns too.



Top: Mr. Russell Raymond, senior class advisor, talks with Rich Langdon at the Homecoming site. Bottom: Joe Tinervia involved in explaining the complicated world of science. Photos by J. Alaniz.



Above: Custodian Ron Warren. Bottom. COOKS: Lois Marshall, Vivan Heisler, and Ruth Matson.

Top. CUSTODIANS: Steve Batterson and Quinton Hamp. Middle. MAINTENANCE: Dan Biteman and Norman Baker. Bottom. Mr. Biteman and Mr. Baker working on the new bleachers.



Top. Work, work, and more work, right, Ms. Lambert? Middle. Ms. Dolson helping a student. Above left. Hey, what's for lunch, Mr. Tinervia? Above right. Surprise, surprise, Mrs. Parkison. Photos by M. Madden.

Top. Digging for lunch again, Mr. Mathis? Above. "It's a B!" "No! An A, Mrs. Alaniz!" Photos by M. Madden.

Right: Ralph Smith concentrates as he dribbles, preparing to shoot a free throw. The game was against Concord. Photo by Mike Madden. Below: Members of the Varsity football team look on as the Chargers lead 21-0 in the first quarter. Bottom: Quarterback Rod Dilbert calls the play as the Chargers take on Olivet. Photos by Mike Martin.





Left: Trevor Littlejohn wrestles at the Pennfield Invitational. Below: Aaron Leson in the process of winning his match. Photos by Mike Madden.



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Sports



By Missy Katz

When the Charger varsity football team made it to the regional playoffs against Lansing Catholic Central, nobody thought that a bunch of "hick-town farm boys" had a chance against the "city slickers". However, the stands were full of Charger fans on that Saturday afternoon, supporting a team that would challenge the Cougars in a hard fought battle, to be lost 21-0. Charger fans may have been disappointed momentarily but in spite of the loss they were proud of the team's accomplishments.

UCHS may not have the best facilities, but it's not the quantity of good equipment that counts, it's the quality of the person using it.

Bottom Pictures: Melanie at regionals. Smitty on the sidelines. Photos by M. Martin.

Chargers Capture Second

By Don Bussler and Scott Simington

For the Union City Charger football team, the 1985-86 season was a red-letter year, highlighted by broken school and conference records. The 1985-86 Charger team was the first in school history to ever make the state playoffs and only the third team in school history to finish the regular season with a perfect 9-0 record.

It was also the first team in the history of the Big 8 Conference to win back-to-back Championships

and set a conference record for the most consecutive games in the Big 8 without a loss. The Chargers have won 20 consecutive games and are still counting. The previous record was 14 games set by Homer High School.

The Charger team had eight members on the First Team All-Conference team, one on the Second Team, and one honorable mention.

Union City members on the first team included Quarterback Rod Dibert, Tackle Matt Smith, Run-

ning Back Ron Hawver, Receiver Tom Harty, Center Scott Needham, Defensive Back Don Bussler, Defensive Tackle Ross York, and Defensive End Mike Leson.

On the Second Team was Linebacker Scott Simington. Running Back Brent Cuyler received honorable mention.

Hard work and dedication made the 1985-86 team one to be proud of, and all the 1985-86 Chargers hope the winning trend will continue.

VARSITY

UC 21	Olivet	8
UC 28	Homer	6
UC 53	Concord	0
UC 42	Athens	22
UC 49	Springport	7
UC 41	Quincy	0
UC 35	Jonesville	8
UC 21	Reading	6
UC 0	Lansing Catholic Central	21



Above: Jarrki Latinen chalks up another extra point kick. Photo by M. Martin.

Right: The Charger Defense stuffs the play again. Photo by M. Martin.



VARSITY FOOTBALL. Front Row: Jeff Coville, Keith Eyre, Matt Smith, Ross York, Tim Mesecar, Scott Simington, and Scott Needham. Second Row: Coach Tundevold, Brian Moore, Paul Vosburg, Mark Maisner, Brent Cuyler, Dan Gilbert, Brian Salisbury, and Coach Fraley. Third Row: Coach AcMoody, Tim Minor, Ron Hawver, Rod Dibert, Tom Harty, Mike Leson, Mark Letendre, and Coach Spooner. Last Row: Chad Wilson, Ralph Smith, Sebastian Knoche, Ed Cross, Don Bussler, and Jarrki Latinen. Photo by R. Philbrick.



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Consecutive Big 8 Crown



The Chargers celebrate their 20-6 victory in the Cascades Conference playoff game at Hillsdale College.



Team leading tackler Scott Simington zeros in for the hit against Michigan Center.



Fullback Ron Hawver looking for a place to go.

Lady Chargers Capture Titles

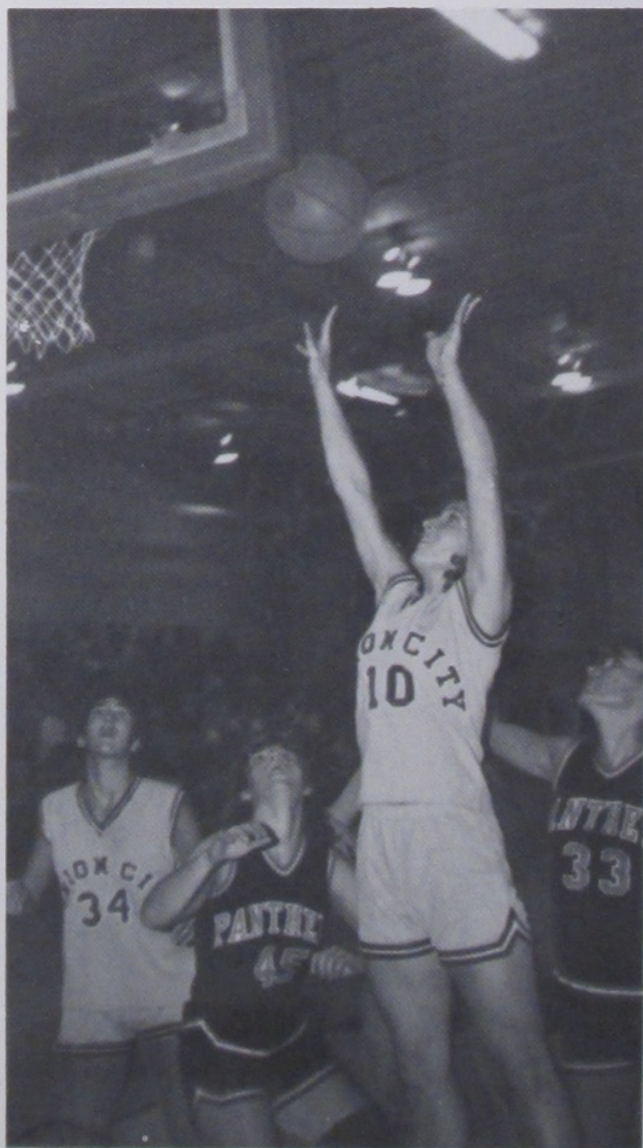
The Lady Chargers captured the Big 8 and district titles for the second year in a row. The team had an excellent all around season, posting a 19-5 record, including a 13-1 league record.

The players can attest that success did not come easy. It involved a lot of hard work and practices since June. The team had four returning starters, three of whom will be returning this coming season.

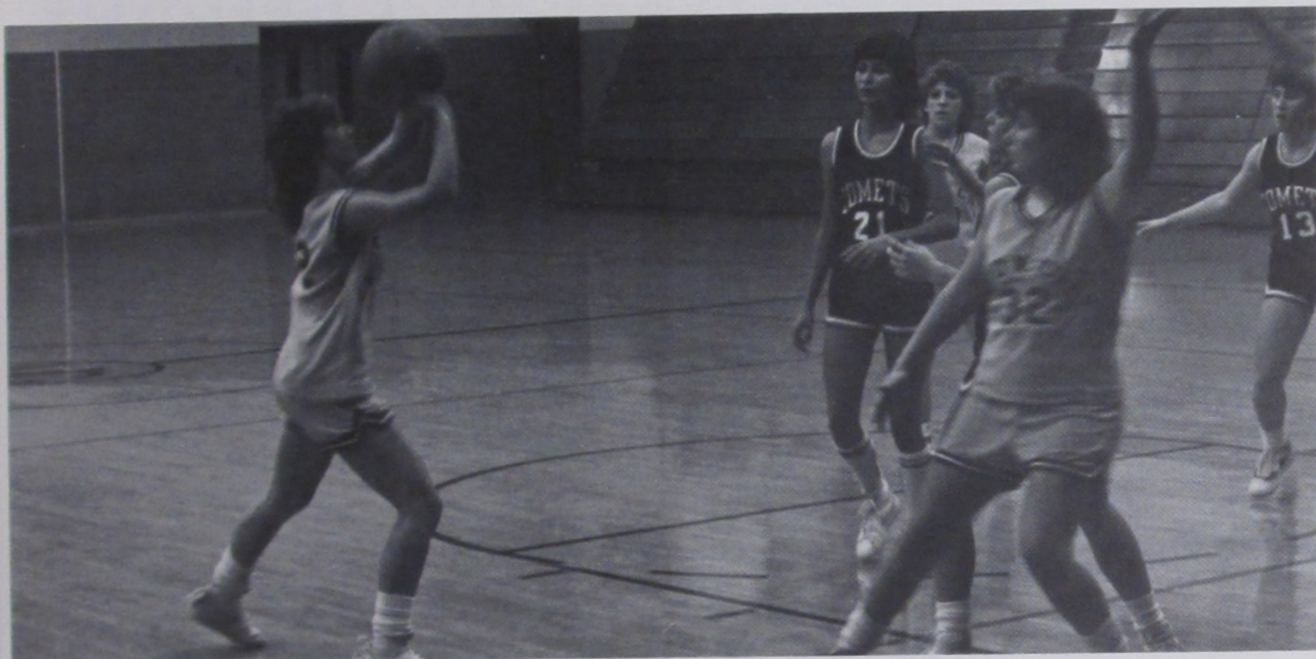
Good job Lady Chargers! Your dedication and hard work really paid off. Union City is lucky to have had such a spirited team.



Coach Tom Gillette, Angie Prough, Becki Kincaid, Missy Adams, Julie Burrows, Melanie Chard, Kerri Adams, Laura Grigsby, Marla Weber, Tammy Alwood. Photo by R. Philbrick.



Left: Marla goes up for two. Above: All-Stater Kerri Adams takes a break. Photo by M. Madden.



VARSITY

U.C. 59	Quincy	26
U.C. 38	Coldwater	44
U.C. 44	Mendon	31
U.C. 46	Homer	37
U.C. 52	Tekonsha	32
U.C. 42	Concord	32
U.C. 35	Athens	34
U.C. 62	Springport	37
U.C. 44	Quincy	31
U.C. 43	Jonesville	25
U.C. 41	Bronson	43
U.C. 48	Reading	37
U.C. 51	Homer	36
U.C. 52	Concord	50
U.C. 40	Athens	41
U.C. 68	Springport	43
U.C. 40	Colon	60
U.C. 67	Quincy	31
U.C. 65	Jonesville	43
U.C. 44	Reading	35
U.C. 48	Concord	35
U.C. 50	Jonesville	20
U.C. 37	Bronson	34
U.C. 37	Stockbridge	43



Top: Kerri fakes out the opponent. Left: Melanie shows her form in a free throw. Middle: Laura shoots a fourteen-footer. Above: An easy two for Kerri. Photos by M. Madden.

Cross Country Year Is Difficult



VARSITY

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

U.C. 34	Bronson	21
U.C. 23	Jonesville	34
U.C. 45	Coldwater	78
U.C. 20	Springport	35
U.C. 40	Centreville	19

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

U.C. 50	Bronson	15
U.C. 30	Jonesville	25
U.C. 49	Coldwater	15
U.C. 32	Springport	23
U.C. 45	Centreville	15

Mattawan Invitational Boys 14th, Girls 8th

Centreville Invitational Girls 7th

Union City Invitational Boys 12th, Girls 5th

Charger Invitational Girls 4th

Branch County Meet Both teams 3rd

Big Eight Conference Meet Boys 6th

Both teams lost to Concord by forfeit

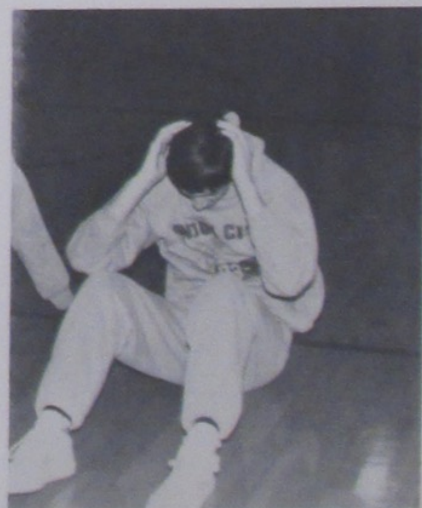
Boys forfeited to Homer

Homer forfeited to Girls

By Annette Olmsted

This year's Cross Country team didn't have the most successful season ever and ended up last in the conference. The girls' team had four wins and three losses. The boys didn't have good luck in their season either and needed more participation to be successful.

Both teams had to compete in temperatures ranging from 90°F to 25°F, and they also had to put up with very dry weather, and, at times, pouring rain. Mr. Dennis Stanton, Cross Country coach stated, "As a whole, the Cross Country teams worked hard and still had a pretty good time."



Top. CROSS COUNTRY. A. Kershner, H. Keller, A. Foote, K. Davenport, J. Briggs, C. Mathis, T. Forrest, K. Halderman, L. Raymond, and Mr. Stanton. Above. Mr. Stanton with outstanding Cross Country Runner, Terry Forrest. Photos by R. Philbrick. Right. Just a little bit further, Kevin. Photo by M. Madden.

Golfers Third In Conference

By Mike Chenoweth

Union City's golf team had a much better season this year than last. The team, coached by Dan Hart, seemed to play much better this year. Although they took off with a good start, they lost five of their matches. However, the coach felt the team had given a good effort.

When the season was over, Union City placed third in the Big 8 Conference. In addition to tying for sixth place at the Regional Meet, the team came in second at the Branch County Invitational.

This year's most valuable player award went to Senior Charlie MacDonald. Charlie played pretty well all season and finished with an average round of 40 for nine holes. Upon receiving his award, Charlie told the team and his friends that he couldn't have won it without the help and support of Mr. Hart.

Next year the team hopes to do even better, so the coach and team are seeking new members.



VARSITY

U.C. 194	Bronson	212
U.C. 186	Concord	179
U.C. 173	Springport	188
U.C. 177	Quincy	205
U.C. 207	Jonesville	191
U.C. 180	Coldwater	177
U.C. 183	Springport	181
U.C. 193	Concord	182
U.C. 180	Jonesville	194
U.C. 166	Quincy	178

Second place in Branch County
Tournament
Fourth in Big 8 Meet
Third in Final Big 8 Standings
Seventh in Regional Meet



Top: Charlie McDonald, Team M.V.P. Bottom. GOLF TEAM: Trevor Littlejohn, Mike Madden, Tim Osborne, Bob Stewart, Charlie McDonald, Bill Chenoweth, Mike Chenoweth, and Eddie Potts. Photos by R. Philbrick.



Top: But Honest! I didn't do it! Photo by M. Madden. Bottom left: VARSITY FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS. Front Row: Christie Blowers, and Karlene Parks. Back Row: Amy Lepper, Karen Ratliff, Beverly Peters, and Annette Olmsted. Not pictured: Dee Dee Marquand. Photo by R. Philbrick. Bottom Right: VARSITY BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS. Top: Dee Dee Marquand, Anna Swain, and Shelley Hopkins. Bottom: Karen Ratliff, Missy Adams, Christie Blowers, Paige Crandall, and Alisha Blanton. Photo by M. Madden.

85-86 Cheerleaders

By Beverly Peters

Imagine an assembly without cheerleaders — or the homecoming parade, or even the ball games! How boring!

In comparison with most other schools, the 1985-86 U.C.H.S. cheerleaders do more than the average cheerleading squad. Besides cheering on the crowd at the games, the cheerleaders decorate the team locker room before most home football games, make and hang up spirit posters in the school halls, lead the annual homecoming parade, practically put on the assemblies and are involved in projects to improve the school spirit.

This year, for the first time, football and basketball tryouts were held to enable girls who were in sports one season to cheer during the other season.



Above. JV BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS. Amy Heikkila, Angie Kershner, Missy Steinmann, Christi Michael, Angie Stevens, Dee Beemer, Concetta Foster, Nikki Letendre, and Bobbi Silva. Photo by T. Adams.



Upper left. Amy cheers for the team. Above: JV FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS. First Row: Jeanette Haggerty, Alisha Blanton, Shelley Hopkins. Top Row: Nikki Letendre, Concetta Foster. Photo by R. Philbrick.

Matmen Take 2nd In Conference;

By Milan Kijac

This year's wrestling team had a very successful season, winding up 6-1, second in the conference. The Wrestlers did an excellent job making weights.

The members and their weight classes were: Allen Jones, 98; Gary Foster, 105; Tommy Olson, 112; D. Musselman, 112; Jeff Kent, 119; Ronnie Forrest, 119; Aaron Leson, 132; Allan Zodian, 138; Rob Dow, 138; Trevor Littlejohn, 155; Jeff Kimble, 167; Ron Hawver, 185; Ross York, 198, and Matt Smith, heavyweight.

The Chargers qualified six Regional finalists, including Gary Foster, Rob Dow, Trevor Littlejohn, Ron Hawver, Ross York, and Matt Smith.

VARSITY

2nd in Branch County Tournament
2nd in Pennfield Invitational

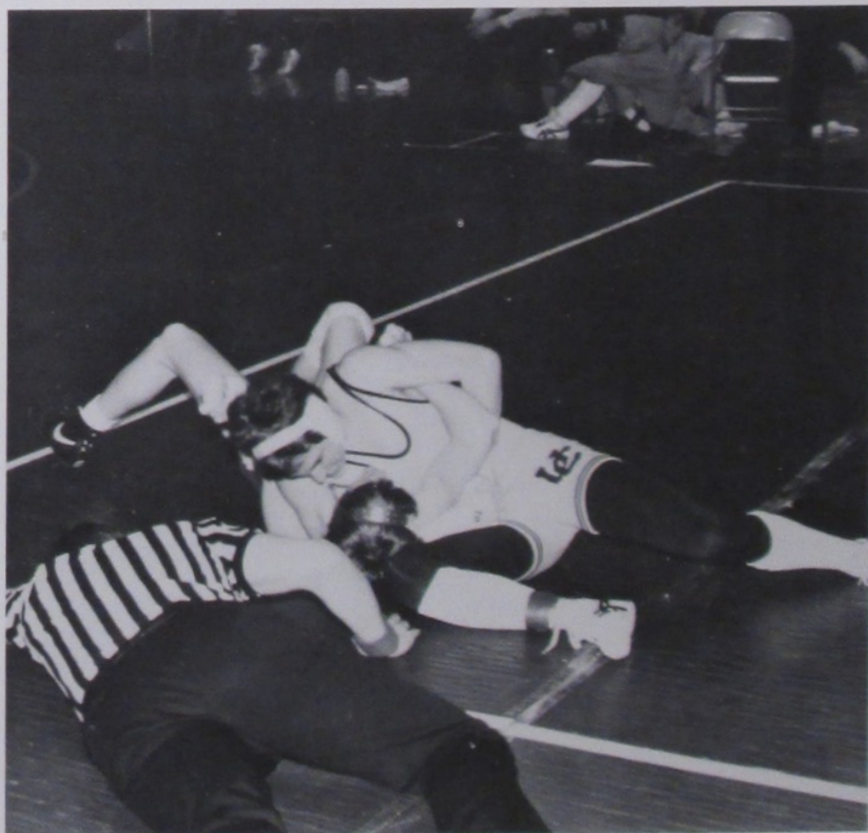
UC	40	Pennfield	25
UC	30	Constantine	37
UC	42	Homer	27
Tied for 6th Harper Creek Invitational			
UC	44	Concord	30
3rd at Springfield Invitational			
UC	51	Athens	19
1st at Stockbridge Invitational			
UC	52	Springport	24
2nd at Union City Invitational			
UC	54	Bellevue	9
UC	51	Quincy	15
UC	33	Centreville	36
UC	29	Bronson	40
2nd in Big 8 Tournament			



Varsity Wrestling: Front Row: A. Zodian, A. Leson, J. Kent, R. Forrest, A. Jones, D. Musselman. Back Row: T. Littlejohn, M. Smith, J. Kimbel, R. Hawver, R. York, R. Dow.



Jeff, Vic, and Tom share a laugh.



Tom Madden wrestles his way to a victory.

6 Qualify For Regional Action



Above: Wrestling Coaches: Mr. Hilarides and Mr. Leson.

Left: Junior Varsity Wrestling: Front Row: E. Pugh, A. Kincaid, T. Madden. Back Row: R. Freds, D. Crandall.



Wrestling Buddies Ross and Ron.



Jeff Kent raises his arm in triumph.

Good Season For Young Team



By Missi Maisner

With only five returning letter winners, including one junior, this year's Varsity Volleyball team was rather young, with Nikki Fraley as the only sophomore and Renee Palmatier as the only freshman. There were a total of 11 girls on the team.

The girls started the regular action season off with a win over Colon and did fairly well after that. The year's starters did a fine job with back-up support from the rest of the team.

This was the last season for Becki Kincaid, Sarah Hubbard, Laura Grigsby, and Julie Burrows, but coming up to senior positions will be Kim Halderman, Brenda York, Shannyn Halder, Kerri Adams, and Tracy Miller.



Top: Julie spikes it against Quincy. Above: Are you ready?

VARSITY

North Adams	won
Jackson West	lost
Addison H.H.	lost
Colon	won
Quincy	won
Bronson	lost
Concord	lost
Hudson N.A.	lost
Hillsdale	lost
North Adams	won
Hudson N.A.	lost
Athens	won
Springport	won
Pennfield	lost
Quincy	won
Battle Creek Central	lost
Colon	won
Napoleon	lost
Harper Creek	lost
Reading	lost
Homer 1	lost
Homer 2	lost
Concord	lost
Athens	lost
Springport	won
Quincy	won



Laura Grigsby gets it across the net against Quincy.



Kerri shows it off for the cameraman before she gets ready for a varsity match.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL. Front Row: K. Aller, R. Palmatier, T. Miller, S. Halder, and M. Burrows. Back Row: S. Hubbard, N. Farley, K. Adams, J. Burrows, L. Grigsby, B. Kincaid, K. Halderman, and B. York.

Basketball Successes Begin

The 1985-86 Charger basketball team brought the winning tradition back to UCHS. In previous years the Chargers varsity basketball team finished in the bottom half of the league standings. Under the direction of new coach, Vernon AcMoody, the Chargers rolled to a tremendous second place finish in the league and a fine 11-6 record. The Varsity Chargers had outstanding board strength and balance scoring throughout the season, and Coach AcMoody stressed defense. The Chargers felt this would be the key to a successful season. At first the Chargers lost some tough games, but they kept working hard and ended up with a great season.

VARSITY

UC	49	Bronson	71
UC	59	Homer (OT)	57
UC	54	Concord	72
UC	49	Athens	53
UC	61	Tekonsha	54
UC	47	Springport	49
UC	73	Quincy	48
UC	71	Jonesville	56
UC	63	Reading	42
UC	57	Colon	59
UC	52	Homer	37
UC	45	Concord	57
UC	52	Athens	49
UC	60	Springport	43
UC	57	Quincy	35
UC	60	Jonesville	46
UC	60	Springfield	49
UC	58	Reading	52



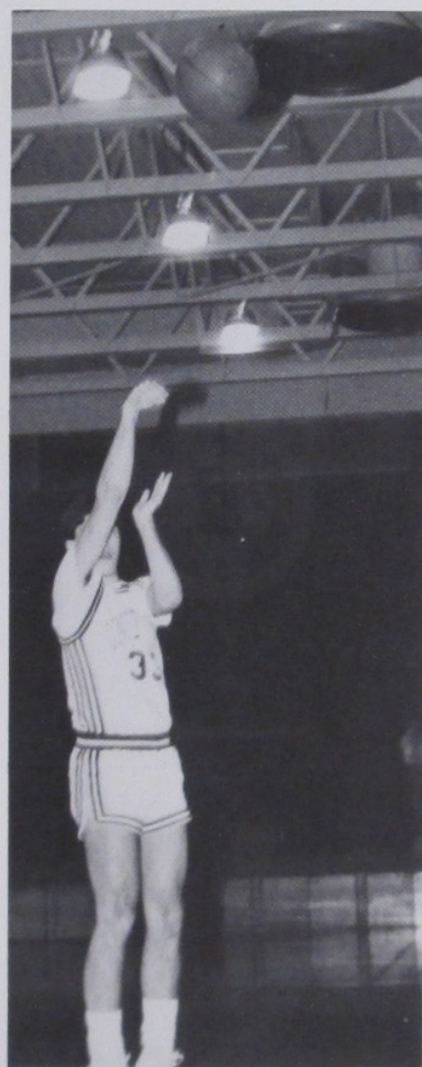
Don Bussler pulls up for a jumpshot.

Rod fires one in from the baseline.

Winning Tradition At UCHS



Above: Tom Harty skies for the rebound. Right: Harrier pumps a last second shot.



Left. BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL. Vern AcMoody, first year coach; Sr. Guard, E.J. Marshall; Jr. Forward, Dan Gilbert; Jr. Guard Ted Adams; Jr. Forward, Tom Harty; Jr. Forward, Bob Stewart; Sr. Center, Rod Dibert; Jr. Forward, Kirk Harrier; Sr. Forward, Keith Eyre; Sr. Guard, Tim Minor; Jr. Forward, Mike Leson; Sr. Guard, Don Bussler.



Top: Tom Harty grabs for touchdown pass. Above: All Conference Football: Front Row: Don Bussler, Mike Leson, and Scott Simington. Middle Row: Brent Cuyler, Tom Harty, Ron Hawver, and Ross York. Back Row: Scott Needham, Rod Dibert, and Matt Smith.

Above: Chargers Varsity Football team ready to explode onto the field.

Top Athletes Are Honored



Top Left: Girls Varsity Basketball team shoots hoop during practice. Middle Left: WRESTLING REGIONAL QUALIFIERS. Front Row: Trevor Littlejohn, Gary Foster, and Rob Dow. Back Row: Matt Smith, Ron Hawver, and Ross York. State Qualifiers were Matt Smith, Ross York, and Gary Foster. Left: ALL STATE FOOTBALL. Tom Harty, Rod Dibert, and Matt Smith. Top Right: ALL CONFERENCE GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL. Front: Marla Weber and Angie Prough. Back: Kerri Adams and Melanie Chard. Above: Coach Tundevold and Coach AcMoody shake hands after winning Cascade Big 8 Conference game.

J.V. Girls Look Awesome In '85



After a long hard season, Coach Mike O'Reilly's JV Girls basketball team escalated their previous year's record of 9-11 to a tremendous 15-4 finish for 1985. The Charger girls battled all season long for the top spot in the league but finished strong to a tough Concord team.

There's no doubt that all their hard work and determination helped them accomplish this feat. The young Chargers started their season on a fine note, winning their first four out of five games. The girls had a season to be proud of and their record should give them confidence heading into the 1986 season.

Lea Clutter leaps high for the jump ball to give the Chargers the possession of the ball. Photo by M. Madden.



Left. Julie gets tough with the coach. Right. Jill passes down court. Photos by J. Alaniz.



JV GIRLS BASKETBALL. First Row: Janine Barlow, Dee Beemer, Marcie Prough, Shannon Harshberger, Kelly Baldwin, Nikki Fraley, Jennifer Bopp, Julie Simington. Back Row: Lisa Amsler, Lea Clutter, Shamayne Steinmann, Becky Steinmann, Marcia Hoath, Missy Burrows, Rhonda Guertler, Jill Waite. Photo by R. Philbrick.

JUNIOR VARSITY

U.C. 38	Quincy	23
U.C. 11	Coldwater	31
U.C. 44	Mendon	25
U.C. 31	Homer	28
U.C. 54	Tekonsha	32
U.C. 26	Concord	43
U.C. 49	Athens	43
U.C. 39	Springport	33
U.C. 27	Quincy	28
U.C. 27	Jonesville	24
U.C. 34	Bronson	23
U.C. 34	Reading	17
U.C. 31	Homer	29
U.C. 34	Concord	38
U.C. 37	Springport	19
U.C. 40	Colon	35
U.C. 31	Quincy	21
U.C. 35	Jonesville	20
U.C. 33	Reading	12

J.V. Football Ends Season 5-3

By Don Bussler

They may not be as glamorous as the Varsity, but the Junior Varsity Football Team isn't exactly a losing one either. The JV's ended up with a fine 5-3 record which earned them fourth place in the league.

The young Chargers started out their season on a tremendous note, crushing the Olivet Eagles 26-14. The JV's were led offensively by Sophomore Quarterback Don Hoenes. Hoenes threw for 841 yards and two touchdowns.

Sophomore Rob Bennett led the defensive attack with 72 tackles, an average of nine stops per game.

The JV Chargers never get the glamour that the Varsity does, but their winning record describes the mental and physical work they go through in preparation for their games. Coaches Tinervia and Katz do a great job preparing the JV's for their Varsity years to come.



JV FOOTBALL. Front Row: Ron Blowers, Tim Sanders, Rob Rosenberry, Darrin Musselmann, Gary Foster, Allan Kittel, Jeff Kent. Second Row: Paul Minor, Tom Madden, Andy Kincaid, John Howell, Tony Wood, Andy Johnson, Brad Nichols. Third Row: Darrell Topping, Victor Miller, Bruce Mills, Jim Sutton, Jeff Eyre, Brad Cuyler, Aaron Leson, Toby Black. Photo by R. Philbrick.



Don Hoenes unloads one over the oncoming Athens rush. Photo by M. Martin.

JUNIOR VARSITY

U.C. 26	Olivet	14
U.C. 0	Homer	12
U.C. 20	Concord	6
U.C. 16	Athens	8
U.C. 30	Springport	24
U.C. 22	Quincy	8
U.C. 0	Jonesville	24
U.C. 8	Reading	30



Sutton gives it the shoe, while fellow Chargers run downfield. Photo by M. Martin.

J.V. Girls And Boys

By Amy Kever

The Union City Junior Varsity Volleyball team had a successful season, with a balanced team consisting of seven freshmen and seven sophomores.

This team, which had one win and 15 losses in the 1985 season bounced back this year with a record of nine wins and 12 losses overall and a record of six wins and

five losses in the Conference.

The Chargers started out with a couple of really sturdy wins and that brought their confidence up and kept it there for quite awhile, but then they started having problems with receiving.

This team's vast improvement can be credited to the help and support of Coach Jeanne Dolson and the combined team effort.

JUNIOR VARSITY

Colon	lost
Quincy	lost
Concord	won
Athens	won
Springport	won
Quincy	won
Reading	lost
Homer	lost
Homer	won
Concord	lost
Athens	lost
Springport	won
Quincy	lost
Jonesville	won
Jonesville	lost
Reading	lost



J.V. Girls prepare to return another serve. Photos by M. Madden.



Coach Dolson concentrates on the game.



Shamayne Steinmann goes for the block.



Front Row: P. Colvin, A. Kincaid, S. Bartzen, A. Foote, K. Baldwin, and J. Simington. Back Row: P. Moore, R. Guertler, L. Watson, B. Steinmann, S. Harshberger, S. Steinmann, M. Hoath, L. Clutter, A. Kever, J. Waite, and Coach J. Dolson.

Face Tough Seasons



Chad Wilson passes around the Reading defenders.

The Junior Varsity Basketball team ended the season with 6-11 record. Even though their record didn't show it, they had a fine season. New Coach Tom Gillette worked hard with the boys on the fundamentals like ballhandling, shooting, and dribbling. Working together as a team made their season successful. Some of the JV players will be playing with the Varsity next year.

JUNIOR VARSITY

UC	23	Bronson	56
UC	40	Homer	39
UC	43	Concord	47
UC	51	Tekonsha	58
UC	60	Springport	50
UC	40	Quincy	45
UC	39	Jonesville	51
UC	37	Reading	39
UC	28	Colon	66
UC	34	Homer	44
UC	28	Concord	48
UC	30	Athens	38
UC	60	Springport	50
UC	37	Quincy	49
UC	43	Jonesville	46
UC	40	Springfield	65
UC	52	Reading	36



J.V. Basketball. Front Row: J. Eyre, P. Minor, C. Wilson, R. Rosenberry, R. Engblom. Back Row: Coach T. Gillette, R. Smith, D. Hoenes, B. Robbins, D. Eyre, C. Mathis, T. Wood.



Coach Gillette stops the clock.



Top: Senior girls take time to wave before going to fifth hour. Right: Freshman girls gather by the door waiting for gym class to get over. Photos by Mrs. Alaniz. Above: A Senior Homecoming sign. Photo by Jennifer Alaniz.





QUALITY NOT
QUANTITY

People



By Missy Katz

People is a small, six-letter word that has a very broad meaning. In our small school we find 400 distinctly different people, each with at least one special feature. Whether it is physical or emotional, each one of us has a unique quality. These qualities are categorized into seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen. Together these 400 different personalities and four different classes make our school what it is, a great place to be.

Top Left: Senior class president, all-state quarterback, Rod Dibert, in his usual form, poses outside the art room. Photo by Mike Madden. Top Right: Volunteer photographer, Mike Martin, caught in front of the camera instead of behind it. Photo by Mrs. Alaniz.



Left: John Brubaker and Don Densmore put a winning spell on the ball for the Chargers. Photo by Ted Adams. Above: Band members prepare for a spectacular homecoming show. Photo by Mrs. Alaniz.

Seniors

Valedictorians Have Perfect GPA's



Co-Valedictorian, Missy Katz, 4.00 GPA



Co-Valedictorian, Karlene Parks, 4.00 GPA



Salutatorian, Kris Bartush, 3.98 GPA



Karlene, Kris, Lisa, Jamie, and Sarah having a little Senior fun for the camera.



HONOR STUDENTS: Front Row: Sarah Hubbard, 3.90 GPA; Terri Forrest, 3.57 GPA; Laura Grigsby, 3.55 GPA. Back Row: Lainie Clutter, 3.93 GPA; Doris Williams, 3.67 GPA; Lisa Parshall, 3.74 GPA; Jamie Dean, 3.81 GPA.



Working hard on the yearbook pages. Photo by M. Alaniz.



Jennifer Alaniz



Tammy Alwood



Tamara Anthony



Kristine Bartush



Lisa Biteman



Christie Blowers



Tammy Boston



Rodney Bowen



Daniel Brickhouse

JENNIFER ALANIZ — Senior Band, 3, 4; Cadet Band, 3, 4; Quiz Bowl, 3, 4; Trivial Pursuit, 3, 4; Trivial Pursuit Champion, 3; Yearbook staff, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook staff asst. business manager, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 4; Powderpuff player, 3; Homecoming float and hall decorations, 1, 2, 3, 4; Mock Olympics, 4; Snocoming activities, 1, 2, 3, 4; Heritage Day Race, 4; Publications Council, 4; Band Council, 4; Play, 4.

Play, 4

TAMMY ALWOOD — Senior Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band, 1, 2; Varsity basketball, 3, 4; JV basketball, 1, 2; Varsity volleyball, 2, 3; JV volleyball, 1; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook staff, 3; Powderpuff player, 1, 2, 3; Lunchtime basketball, 2; Homecoming float, hall decorations, mock olympics, 1, 2, 3, 4; Snocoming activities, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class vice-president, 2; Heritage Day Race, 4.

KRIS BARTUSH — Senior Band,

1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band student direction, 3, 4; Jazz Band, 4; JV volleyball, 1, 2; Student Council, 1, 2, 3; Yearbook staff, 1, 3; National Honor Society, 3, 4; Powderpuff player, 1; Homecoming float and hall decorations, 1, 2, 3, 4; Snocoming hall decorations, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4; National Honor Society president, 4; Heritage Day Race, 4; Band Council, 3, 4; Band Council president, 4; Brass Choir, 2, 3, 4;

Tijuana Brats, 2, 3, 4.

LISA BITEMAN — Varsity basketball, 3; JV basketball, 1, 2; Homecoming float and hall decorations, 1, 2, 3; Heritage Day Race, 4.

CHRISTIE BLOWERS — Senior Band, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band, 3; JV basketball, 1; Varsity volleyball, 3; JV volleyball, 1, 2; Lunchtime basketball, 2, 3; Lunchtime volleyball, 2, 3; Homecoming float committee, 4; Heritage Day Race, 4; Varsity



Anne Brookmyer



John Brubaker



Charles Burdick



Tammy Burdick



Shelia and Missy making the grades at Vo-Ed. Photo by T. Minor.



Julie Burrows



Donald Bussler



William Chenoweth



Lainie Clutter

cheerleading, 4.

TAMMY BOSTON — Cross Country, 1; Track 1, 3; Homecoming mock olympics, hall decorations, and float, 1, 2, 3, 4; Snocoming mock olympics, 1, 2, 3, 4.

ROD BOWEN — Heritage Day Race, 4.

DAN BRICKHOUSE — Student Council, 2; Homecoming float and hall decorations, 1, 2, 3, 4; Snocoming activities, 1, 2, 3, 4;

Heritage Day Race, 4; Class activities, 1, 2, 3, 4.

ANNE BROOKMYER — Senior Band, 2, 3, 4; Cadet Band, 1; Pep Band, 2, 3, 4; JV volleyball manager, 2; Track, 2; Student council 4; Powderpuff player, 1, 2, 3; Homecoming float and committee, 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming court, 4; Snocoming committees, 1, 2, 3, 4; Heritage Day Race, 4; Prom committee, 3.

JOHN BRUBAKER — Cadet

Band, 1; Yearbook Staff, 3; Lunchtime basketball, 1, 2; FFA, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class president, 1.

CHUCK BURDICK — Cross Country, 1, 2, 3; Track, 1, 2, 3.

TAMMY BURDICK — Cross Country, 1; Track, 4; Homecoming float and hall decorations, 2, 3, 4; Heritage Day Race, 4.

JULIE BURROWS — Varsity basketball, 3, 4; JV basketball, 1, 2; Varsity volleyball, 3, 4; JV volleyball, 1, 2; Track, 3; Student Coun-

cil, 4; Powder puff player, 1, 2, 3; Lunchtime basketball, 1, 2; Lunchtime volleyball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming mock olympics, skit, hall decorations, float, 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming wagon and store decorations; Heritage Day Race, 4; Prom committee, 3; Senior trip committee; School play, 3.

DON BUSSLER — Varsity football, 3, 4; JV football, 1, 2; Varsity baseball, 2, 3, 4; JV baseball, 1, 2; Varsity basketball, 2, 3, 4; JV basketball, 1, 2; Yearbook staff, 3, 4;



LeAnn Cole



Renee Cole



Helen Colley



Shelia Crandall



Cathy Crapo



Kelly Craydon



Brent Cuyler



Jamie Dean



Get to work, Dan. Photo by M. Martin.

Powderpuff Coach, 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming float and hall decorations, 1, 2, 3, 4; Snocoming gym decorations, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class vice president, 4; Heritage Day Race, 4; Publications Council, 4.

WILLIAM CHENOWETH — Golf, 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity football, 1, 2; JV football, 1; Track, 1, 2; Wrestling, 2; Powderpuff coach, 1; Homecoming float and hall decorations, 1, 4; Prom committee, 3; Snocoming store decorations, 1, 4; Designer of Snocoming float;

Heritage Day Race, 4; Summer Inst. for Arts, 3.

LAINIE CLUTTER — Senior Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band, 3, 4; Pep Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook staff, 1, 3; National Honor Society, 3, 4; Powderpuff Player, 1; Homecoming hall decorations, float, skit, mock olympics, 1, 2, 3, 4; Snocoming hall decorations, 2, 3, 4; Class secretary, 2, 3; Heritage Day Race, 4; Band secretary/treasurer, 3, 4; Choir pianist, 4; Jazz Band, 4; Brass Choir, 3, 4; Tijuana

Brats, 3, 4.

LE ANN COLE — Homecoming float.

RENEE COLE — Homecoming play, 2.

SHEILA CRANDALL — Senior Band, 2, 3, 4; Cadet Band, 1; Pep Band, 2, 3, 4; Student Council, 1, 2; Yearbook staff, 3; National Honor Society, 4; Powderpuff Player, 1, 2, 3; Homecoming float and hall decorations, 1, 2, 3, 4; Snocoming

gym decorations and float, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class treasurer, 4; Heritage Day Race, 4.

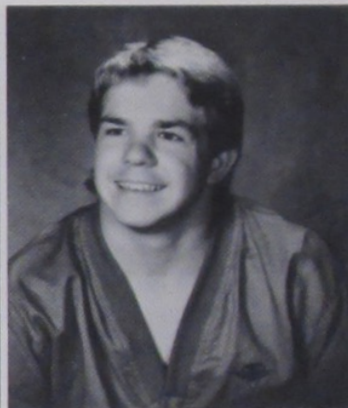
KELLY CRAYDON — Cadet Band, 1, 2; Trivial Pursuit, 3; Student Council, 3; Yearbook staff, 3, 4; Powderpuff Player, 1, 2, 3; Homecoming hall decorations and skit, 1, 2, 3, 4; Snocoming hall decorations and store decorations, 1, 2, 3, 4; Heritage Day Race, 4; Newspaper staff, 3, 4; Senior Trip Committee; School play, 4; Hostess for Sen. Richard Fitzpatrick,



Rodney Dibert



Keith Eyre



Karl Fairchild



Terri Forrest



Lisa Gautsche



Angela Gilbert



Laura Grigsby



Carrie Guertler



Anne, Bev, Annette, and Kelly hammin' it up in the hall. Photo by T. Minor.



Brian Hagaman

4.

BRENT CUYLER — Senior Band, 1, 2, 3; Stage Band, 1, 2, 3; Pep Band, 1, 2; Varsity football, 3, 4; JV football, 1, 2; Track, 1, 2; JV basketball, 1, 2; Trivial Pursuit, 3; Student Council, 1, 2, 3; Student Council vice-president, 3; Student Council president, 4; Yearbook staff, 4; Ski Club, 3, 4; Powderpuff Coach, 1, 2, 3; Lunchtime basketball, 3, 4; Homecoming float, 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming escort, 4; TAG Conference, 2; Leadership Confer-

ence, 3, 4; Solo-Ensemble, 1, 2, 3; Senate Youth Scholarship delegate, 4.

HELEN COLLEY — Cadet Band, 1, 2; Trivial Pursuit, 4; Yearbook staff, 1; Computer Club, 2; Ski Club, 4; Powderpuff player, 1, 2, 3; Homecoming float, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sno-coming float, 1, 4.

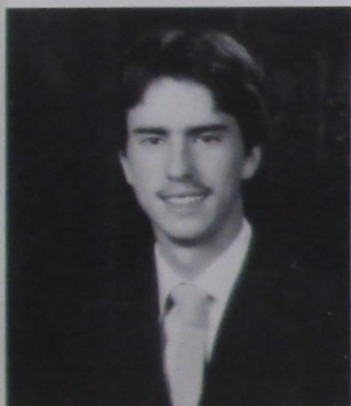
JAMIE DEAN — Trivial Pursuit, 3; Student Council, 3; National Honor Society, 3, 4; Homecoming gym and hall decorations and

float, 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society Secretary, 4; Heritage Day Race, 4; Choir, 1, 2; Business Olympics, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball scorekeeper, 1; Shadowing career program, 4; Leadership forum, 3, 4.

DON DENSMORE — Varsity football, 3; JV football, 2; Wrestling, 3, 4; Trivial Pursuit, 3; Lunchtime basketball, 2, 3; FFA, 3, 4; Homecoming float and hall decorations, 3, 4; Heritage Day Race, 4.

ROD DIBERT — Varsity football, 3, 4; JV football, 1, 2; Varsity baseball, 3, 4; JV baseball, 1, 2; Varsity basketball, 3, 4; JV basketball, 2; Powderpuff Coach, 1, 2, 3; Homecoming escort, 3, 4; Class president, 4; Heritage Day Race, 4.

KEITH EYRE — Varsity football, 4; Track, 2; Varsity basketball, 2, 3, 4; JV basketball, 1; Trivial Pursuit, 3, 4; Lunchtime basketball coach, 2, 3; FFA, 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming float committee, 3, 4;



Corey Hagleshaw



Ronald Hawver



Cheri Headley



Helen, Lisa, and Kris.



Elaina Hoffman



Tracy Honyoust



Christopher Hoppe



Tara Hoyt



Sarah Hubbard



David Johnson



Melissa Katz



Yanci Keith

Class vice-president, 1; Heritage Day Race, 4.

KARL FAIRCHILD — Wrestling, 1, 2, 3; Yearbook staff, 3, 4; Homecoming float and hall decorations, 3, 4; Heritage Day Race, 4.

TERRI FORREST — Cross Country, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 4; Homecoming hall decorations, 3, 4; Snocoming, 3; Heritage Day Race, 4.

LISA GAUTSCHE — Cadet Band,

1; Track, 4; Powderpuff player, 2, 3; Homecoming float, hall decorations, mock olympics, 1, 2, 3, 4; Snocoming activities, 1, 2, 3; Heritage Day Race, 4.

ANGIE GILBERT — Varsity volleyball, 3, 4; JV volleyball, 1, 2; Track, 1; Powderpuff player, 1, 2, 3; Lunchtime volleyball, 4; Homecoming float, hall decorations, skit, mock olympics, 1, 2, 3, 4; Snocoming activities, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class treasurer, 3; Heritage Day Race, 4; Prom committee, 3; Sen-

ior trip committee, 3; drama play, 2; Asst. director, School Play, 3.

LAURA GRIGSBY — Senior Band, 2, 3; Cadet Band, 1; Pep Band, 1, 2, 3; Varsity basketball, 3, 4; JV basketball, 1, 2; Varsity volleyball, 2, 3, 4; JV volleyball, 1; Track, 2; Student Council, 3; Powderpuff player, 1, 2, 3; Lunchtime basketball, 2; Homecoming float, hall decorations, mock olympics, 1, 2, 3, 4; Snocoming activities, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class treasurer, 1; Heritage Day Race, 4; Leadership confer-

ence, 3.

CARRIE GUERTLER — Ski Club, 4; Powder puff player, 3; Heritage Day Race, 4.

COREY HAGLESHAW — Heritage Day Race, 4.

RON HAWVER — Varsity football, 3, 4; Varsity baseball, 3, 4; JV baseball, 2; Track, 1; Wrestling, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming float and olympics, 1, 2, 3, 4; Heritage Day Race, 4.



Deborah Kelly



Don Kidney



Milan Kijac



Rebecca Kincaid



Jarmo Laitinen



Becki Kincaid tries to pick up on a Physics lesson. Photo by M. Martin.



Christine Lake



Richard Langdon



Trevor Littlejohn

CHERI HEADLEY — Homecoming float and hall decorations, 4; Heritage Day Race, 4.

ELAINA HOFFMAN — Trivial Pursuit, 3, 4; Yearbook Staff, 3; National Honor Society, 4; Homecoming float and hall committees, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Treasurer, 1; Heritage Day Race, 4.

TRACY HONYOUST — Powderpuff player, 3.

CHRIS HOPPE — Cadet Band, 1;

JV football, 1.

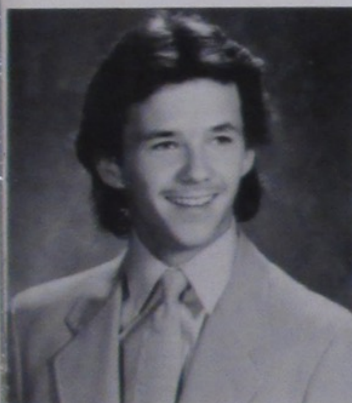
TARA HOYT — Homecoming float, 1, 2, 4; Snocoming activities, 4; Heritage Day Race, 4.

SARAH HUBBARD — Senior Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band, 4; Pep Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; J V basketball, 1, 2; Varsity volleyball, 3, 4; JV volleyball, 1, 2; Quiz Bowl, 2, 3, 4; Trivial Pursuit, 3, 4; Trivial Pursuit Champion, 4; Student Council, 1, 2, 3; Student Council treasurer, 3; Yearbook Staff business manager, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4;

Lunchtime basketball, 1, 2; Lunchtime volleyball coach, 3; Homecoming float and halls, 1, 2, 3, 4; Snocoming activities, 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society vice-president, 4; Heritage Day Race, 4; Publications Council, 4; Tag Conference, 2; Leadership Conference, 3.

DAVID JOHNSON — Cross country, 1, 2, 3; Track, 1, 4; Lunchtime basketball, 2; Homecoming float, 1, 2, 3, 4; Snocoming decorating, 1, 2.

MISSY KATZ — Senior Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity basketball, 3; JV basketball, 1, 2; Varsity volleyball, 3; JV volleyball, 1, 2; Track, 1, 2, 3; Trivial Pursuit, 3; Student Council, 2, 3; Student Council secretary, 3; Yearbook staff, 3, 4; Yearbook editor, 4; National Honor Society, 3; Powderpuff player, 1, 2, 3; Lunchtime basketball, 1, 2; Lunchtime volleyball, 3; Homecoming float and hall decorations, 1, 2, 3, 4; Heritage Day Race, 4; Publications



Charlie MacDonald



Cheryl MacCalm



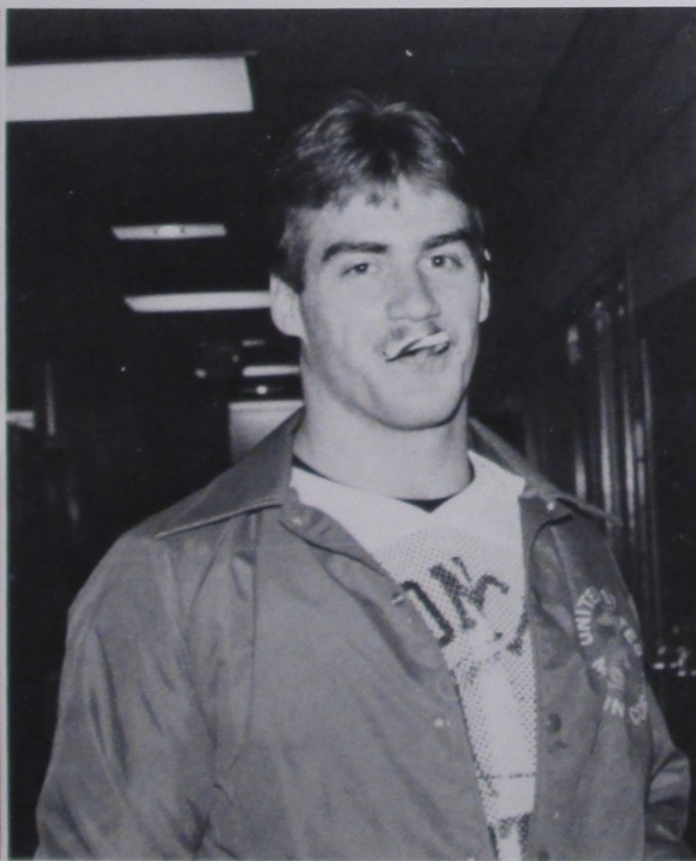
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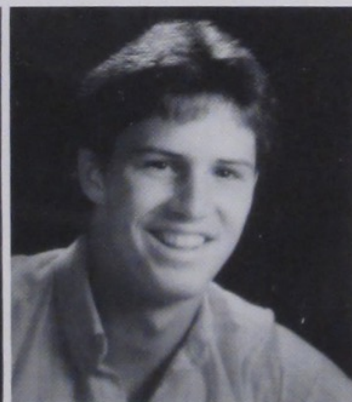
Melissa Marshall



Michael Martin



Above: How's the candy cane Ron? Photo by J. Alaniz



Tim Mesecar



Larry Miller



Timothy Minor

council, 4; Tag Conference, 3; Leadership Forum, 3.

YANCI KEITH — Powderpuff player, 2; Homecoming float, 4; Heritage Day Race, 4.

DEB KELLY — Heritage Day Race, 4.

DON KIDNEY — Homecoming float and hall decorations.

MILAN KIJAC — Yearbook staff, 4; FFA, 1, 2, 3, 4.

REBECCA KINCAID — Senior Band, 3, 4; Cadet Band, 1, 2; Stage Band, 3, 4; Pep Band, 1; Varsity basketball, 3, 4; JV basketball, 1; Varsity volleyball, 2, 3, 4; JV volleyball, 1; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff player, 1, 2, 3; Lunchtime basketball, 3; Lunchtime volleyball, 3; Homecoming halls, 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming committee; Snocoming halls, 1, 2, 3, 4; Snocoming committee; Heritage Day Race, 4.

JARMCO LAITINEN — Varsity football, 4; Varsity baseball, 4.

CHRIS LAKE — Track manager, 2; Student Council, 1; Homecoming parade committee, 1; Snocoming parade committee, 1; Snocoming dance committee, 1; Heritage Day Race, 4; DECA, 3.

RICK LANGDON — Homecoming float and halls.

TREVOR LITTLEJOHN — Golf, 2, 4; JV football, 1; Track, 1; Wrestling, 2, 3, 4; Computer Club, 2, 3; Lunchtime basketball, 2;

Homecoming float, 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming mock olympics, 4; Snocoming activities, 1, 2, 3; Heritage Day Race, 4.

CHERYL MACALM — Heritage Day Race, 4.

CHARLIE MACDONALD — Golf, 1, 2, 3, 4; JV basketball, 1; Lunchtime basketball, 4; Heritage Day Race, 4.

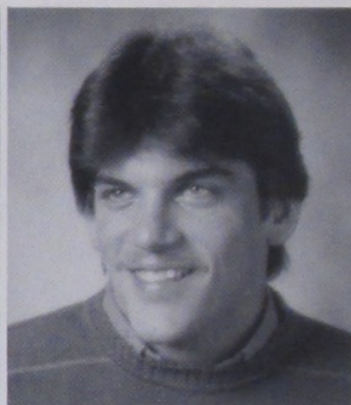
E.J. MARSHALL — Varsity basketball, 2, 3, 4; JV basketball, 1.



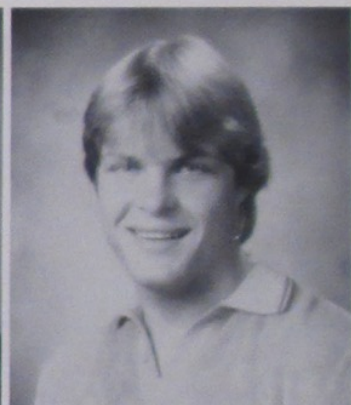
Dawn Morrill



Nicola Murst



Scott Needham



Chris Nivison



John Brubaker and Milan Kijak working hard at Vo-Ed.



Annette Olmsted



Tim Osborne



Karlene Parks



Lisa Parshall

MELISSA MARSHALL — Track, 2; Powderpuff player, 1, 3; Homecoming float, 1, 3; Heritage Day Race, 4.

MIKE MARTIN — Cadet Band, 1, 2; JV football, 1; JV baseball, 1, 2; Heritage Day Race, 4.

TIM MESECAR — Varsity football, 3, 4; Varsity baseball, 4; Wrestling, 1; Yearbook staff, 4; Lunchtime basketball, 4; Homecoming float and escort, 4; Class secretary, 4; Heritage Day Race, 4.

LARRY MILLER — Trivial Pursuit, 3, 4; Yearbook staff, 3, 4; Homecoming float and hall decorations, 3, 4; Heritage Day Race, 4; Publications Council, 4.

TIM MINOR — Varsity football, 3, 4; JV football, 1, 2, 3; Varsity baseball, 4; Track, 1; Varsity basketball, 4; JV basketball, 1, 2; Trivial Pursuit, 4; Yearbook staff, 4; Lunchtime basketball, 2; FFA, 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming float, 3, 4; Heritage Day Race, 4; DECA president, 3.

DAWN MORRILL — Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Powder puff player, 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA, 3, 4; Homecoming float and hall decorations, 1, 2, 3, 4; Snowcoming hall decorations, 1, 2, 3, 4; Heritage Day Race, 4.

SCOTT NEEDHAM — Varsity football, 3, 4; Lunchtime basketball, 4; Heritage Day Race, 4.

CHRIS NIVISON — Cadet Band, 1; Track, 2, 3; Homecoming float and hall decorations, 1, 2, 3.

ANNETTE OLMSTED — Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council, 4; Yearbook staff, 3, 4; Powderpuff player, 1, 2, 3; Homecoming float, hall decorations, skit, mock olympics, 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming court, 4; Snowcoming olympics and window decorations, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class vice-president, 3; Heritage Day Race, 4; JV cheerleading, 1, 2; Varsity cheerleading, 3, 4; Cheerleading captain, 3.

TIM OSBORNE — Senior Band, 3, 4; Cadet Band, 1, 2; Stage Band,



Beverly Peters



Connie Plettner



Chris Powell



Beth Raymond



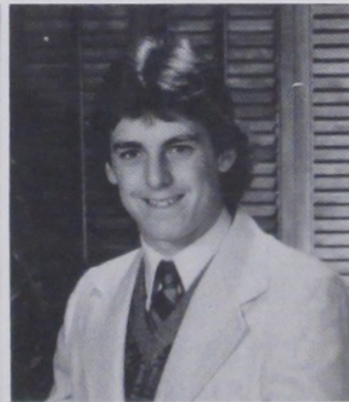
Jenny Redmond



Steve Reed



Lisa Schwark



Scott Simington



Gina Smith



Kerry Smith



Senior classmates relax in the student lounge.

4; Golf, 1, 4; Varsity baseball, 4; Luncheon basketball, 2; Homecoming float, 2, 3; Heritage Day Race, 4.

KARLENE PARKS — Senior Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 1; Trivial Pursuit, 3, 4; Student Council, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4; Powderpuff Player, 1, 3; Luncheon basketball, 1, 3; Homecoming float hall decorations, Mock Olympics, 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Court, 4; Snocoming float, hall decorations, olyn-

pics, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class President, 2; Heritage Day Race, 4; Chairperson of Band Council, 3, 4; Drum Major, 3, 4; JV cheerleader, 1, 2; Varsity cheerleader, 3, 4.

LISA PARSHALL — Trivial Pursuit, 3; Student Council, 1, 2; National Honor Society, 3, 4; Homecoming float, hall decorations, skits, 1, 4; Snocoming window decorations, 1, 4; National Honor Society treasurer, 4; Heritage Day Race, 4; Drama play, 2; Homecoming dance committee, 1, 2.

BEVERLY PETERS — Yearbook staff, 3, 4; Powderpuff Player, 1, 2, 3; Homecoming float and hall decorations, 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming court, 4; Snocoming hall decorations and wagon, 1, 2, 3, 4; Heritage Day Race, 4; Cheerleading, 1, 2, 3, 4.

CONNIE PLETTNER — Track, 2; Heritage Day Race, 4.

CHRIS POWELL — Cross Country, 1, 2; Track, 1, 2; Wrestling, 1, 4; Homecoming float and hall

decorations, 1, 2; Heritage Day Race, 4.

BETH RAYMOND — Senior Band, 2, 3, 4; Cadet Band, 1; Pep Band, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 4; Homecoming float, 4; Snocoming activities, 4; Heritage Day Race, 4; Spanish Club, 2; Student asst. play director, 4; Student Coordinator, UCTV, 4.

JENNY REDMOND — Heritage Day Race, 4.

STEVE REED — Varsity football,



Dave Stevens



Dawn Stolte



Anna Swain



Kris Thornton



Mike, Becki, and Sarah in the lab in Physics. Photo by R. Philbrick.



Amy Tule



Toni Watkins

3; JV football, 1, 2; JV baseball, 1, 2; Wrestling, 1, 2, 3, 4.

LILSA SCHWARK — Track, 1, 2; Powderpuff player, 2; Homecoming float and hall decorations, 3, 4; Snocoming float, 4; Spanish Club, 1, 2.

SCOTT SIMINGTON — Varsity football, 4; JV football, 1, 2; Varsity baseball, 3, 4; JV baseball, 2; Ski Club, 4; Lunchtime basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming float and escort, 4; Heritage Day Race,

4.

GINA SMITH — Yearbook Staff, 2, 4.

KERRY SMITH — Senior Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Quiz Bowl, 1, 2, 3, 4; Trivial Pursuit, 3; Yearbook staff, 2, 3; Computer Club, 2; National Honor Society, 4; Homecoming float and hall decorations, 4; Heritage Day Race, 4.

MATT SMITH — Varsity foot-

ball, 2, 3, 4; Track, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling, 2, 3, 4; Lunchtime basketball, 2, 3; Heritage Day Race, 4.

DAWN STOLTE — Senior Band, 2, 3, 4; Cadet Band, 1; Pep Band, 1, 2, 3; Track, 1; Powderpuff player, 3; Homecoming float, 4; Heritage Day Race, 4; Homecoming hall decorations, 1, 2, 3, 4; Flag Corps, 4.

ANNA SWAIN — Senior Band, 4; Cadet Band, 1; Pep Band, 4; JV Volleyball manager, 2; Track 1, 2; Powder puff player, 1, 2, 3; Home-

coming Committee, 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Court, 4; Snocoming committee, 1, 2, 3, 4; Heritage Day Race, 4; Prom Committee, 3; Varsity basketball cheerleader, 4.

KRIS THORNTON — Quiz Bowl, 1, 2, 3, 4; Trivial Pursuit, 3; Yearbook staff, 2; Homecoming float and hall decorations, 1, 2, 3, 4; Heritage Day Race, 4; Spanish Club, 1, 2; School Play, 4.

AMY TULE — Senior Band, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band, 2, 3, 4; Cadet Band, 1;

Seniors



Tim Damon



Scott Taylor



Chris Shroyer

"I HAVE A FRIEND (ONCE UPON A TIME)"

By Chris Powell

I have a friend (once upon a time),
We were the best of friends.
We accomplished great things together, my friend and I.
We talked of things great and small,
We talked of things important and humorous.

Together we grew, and between us our relations grew,
and our knowledge of the world around us grew.

But then my friend, much wiser than I,
did something much more outgoing than myself.
(Which is strange, due to the fact that I was usually the
more outgoing of the two.)

He went to search for his place among the stars.

Though I still wish to see my friend from time to time,
I am contented in the fact that he, in his own wisdom
and superiority, has found his place among the stars.

Someday not far into the future of life,
I shall visit him there, because of the intimacy of our
relationship, when we were children,
Still searching for our place among the stars.

Tim, Scott, and Chris were killed in an auto accident
at the end of their sophomore year. Their classmates
deeply miss them and remember them with fondness.



Marla Weber



Tina Winchell



Ross York



DORIS WILLIAMS — Senior Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band, 1; Pep Band, 1, 2; Heritage Day Race, 4.

TONI WATKINS — JV basketball, 1; JV volleyball, 1, 2; Track, 1, 2; Yearbook staff, 1; Homecoming float, mock olympics, 1, 2, 3, 4; Snowcoming float, 1, 2, 3; Class secretary, 1; Heritage Day Race, 4.

MELITA BARRIOS — Homecoming Activities, 3, 4; Heritage Day Race, 4.

MARK GORTON — Heritage Day Race, 4.

VALORIE THOMAS — Heritage Day Race, 4.

SCOTT VAN WORMER — Varsity football, 3; JV football, 1, 2; Wrestling, 2; Heritage Day Race 4.

4; Class president, 3; Heritage Day Race, 4; Calhoun County Leadership Seminar, 4; Prom committee, 3; Senior trip committee, 3, 4; Drama play, 2.

ROSS YORK — Varsity football, 2, 3, 4; JV football, 1, Track, 3; Wrestling, 1, 2, 3, 4; Lunchtime basketball, 1, 2; FFA, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football captain

NOT PICTURED

MARY ADAMS — Heritage Day Race, 4.

Yearbook staff, 3; Homecoming float, hall decorations, mock olympics, 1, 2, 3, 4; Heritage Day Race, 4.

MARLA WEBER — Varsity basketball, 2, 3, 4; JV basketball, 1; Track, 1, 2, 3; Student Council, 4; National Honor Society, 4; Powderpuff Player, 1, 2, 3; Lunchtime basketball, 1, 2; Homecoming float, hall decorations, mock olympics, skit, 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Queen, 4; Snowcoming window decorations, float, 1, 2, 3,

Juniors

Determined Juniors Win Homecoming



Todd Densmore — "Just hanging around."

This year's Junior class was very determined to win Homecoming after placing fourth their Freshman and Sophomore years.

Their goal was reached when they took over the entire Homecoming with 83 points enabling them to receive the spirit megaphone for 1985.

The Juniors had many first

places during Homecoming week including first in the Mock Olympics, the Hall Decorations, the Spirit Yell, and first on Maroon and Gray day. Their spirit really out shined the other classes the entire day.

Good Job Juniors! Your determination got you right where you wanted to be.



Juniors show determination as they win the caterpillar race.

Kerri Adams
Missy Adams
Mike Adams
Theo Adams
Derek Badour



Penny Beemer
John Black
Kim Bole
Dan Brimmer
Melanie Chard

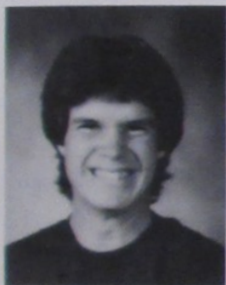


Mike Chenoweth
Scott Cline
Jenny Collins
Kim Connin
Jeff Coville

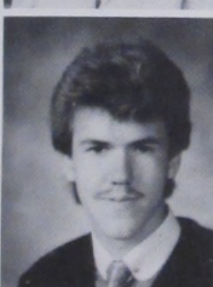




Duane Crandall
Ginger Crawford
Bill Crose



Mark Cross
Ed Damon
Mary Damon



Brant Davis
Dusty DeCair
Todd Densmore

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Missy Adams, secretary; Tammy Swain, treasurer; Penny Beemer, president; and Shannon Spooner, vice-pres.



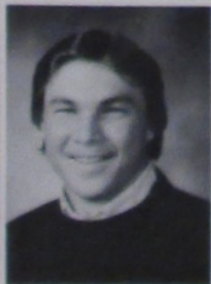
Todd and Lesley select a tune on the juke box.



Chris Diamond
Teresa Dunithan
Beth Fillmore



John Freds
Wendy Fry
Matt Funk

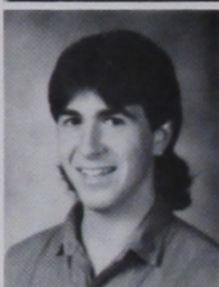


Scott George
Dan Gilbert
Tony Gordon

Michelle Haggerty
Shannon Halden



Kim Halderman
Kirk Harrier



Decorating the halls at homecoming.

Elice Hart
Tom Harty



Ann Heikkila
Kelli Heuer



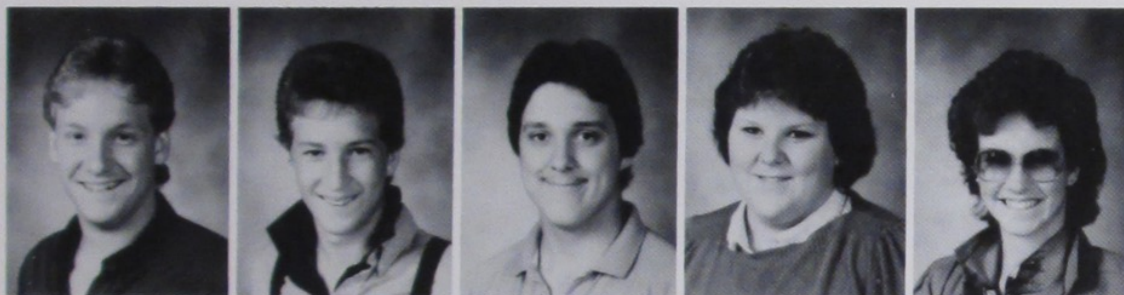
Watching the Chargers in the rain.

Kim Hughes
Toshiko Iida
Sherry Inman
Rob Jones
Jeff Kimbel



Sebastien Knoche
Jarmo Laitinen
Lisa Landon
Teana Lash
Amy Lepper





Mike Leson
Mike Madden
Mark Maisner
Missy Maisner
Dee Dee Marquand



Arnold Marshall
DeAnn Marshall
Tammy Marshall
Chris Mead
Cheri Miller



Leslie Wilson cleaning up after homecoming.

Patti Miller
Tom Miller

Tracy Miller
Brian Moore

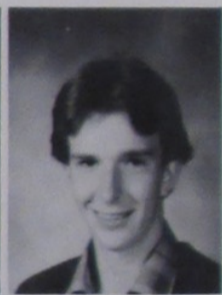


Bob Moss
Conway Musselman
Pat O'Brian
Sharon Parks
Chris Philley



Terri Priest
Ernie Pritchard
Angie Prough
Laura Raymond
Karen Ratliff

Bryan Salisbury
Shannon Smith
Shannon Spooner
Damian Steckbauer
Bob Stewart



Tammy Swain
Annette Thayer



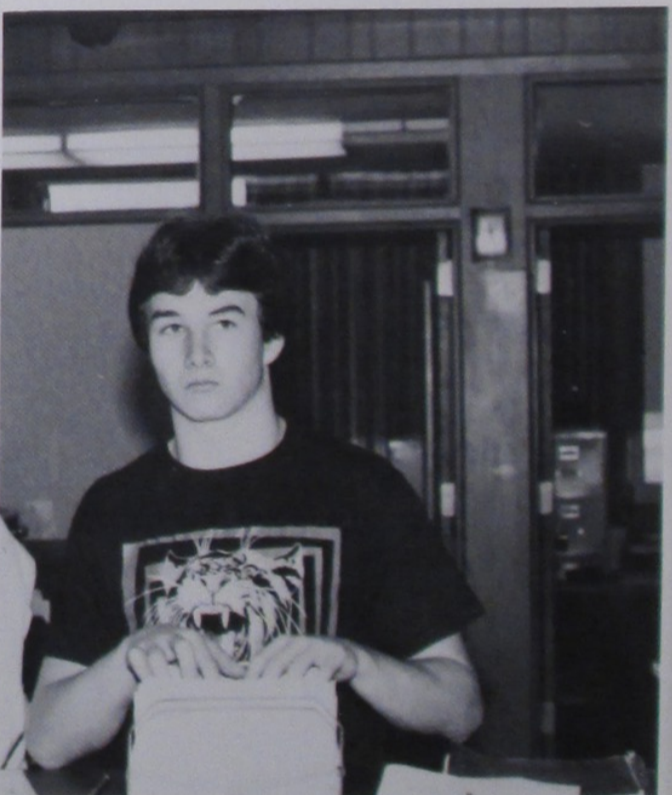
Don't be so serious Kerri!



Breakdance!!!



Juniors at lunchtime.



Smile Ted!

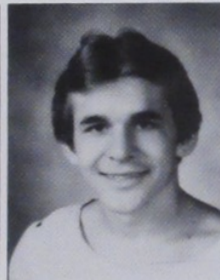
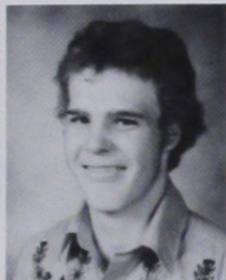
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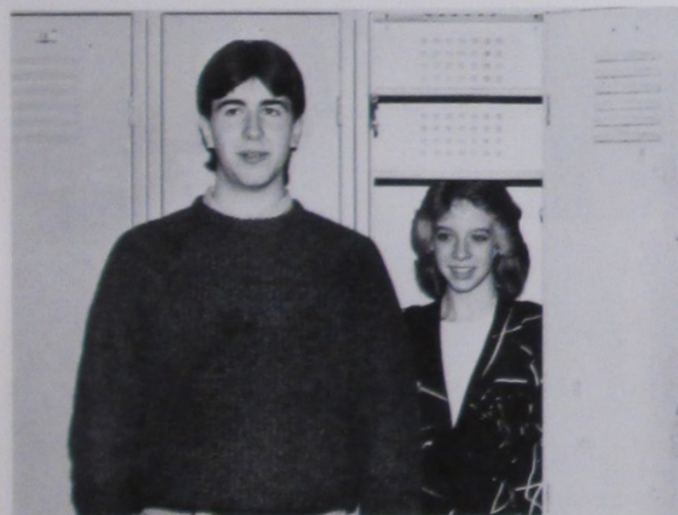
Tom and Ted display their "Spartan" locker.



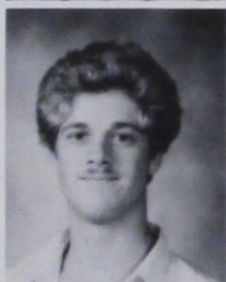
Tracy Thomet
Tricia Timbs



Scott Truax
Rocco Valentine



Tam trying to fit in.



Charlie White
Lesley Wilson



Brenda York

Not Pictured:
Rob Dow
Kristi Graham
Amanda Ivy
Loretta Marvin
David Owens
Chris Silva
Tracy Taylor



"Stew" with a grin!



Tony takes a swing.

Sophomores



Chad Wilson, Ralph Smith, and Ed Cross are caught in the act.



What's the matter, Rob?

Sophomores — '86 Style

By Larry Miller

What is it like to be a sophomore in the 1985-86 school year? It's a challenge, and with good reason: school.

The typical sophomore has not-so-typical classes. Many have been encouraged to take higher classes, and they have. Along with the advanced classes comes more homework and the need for more intense studying.

Honors History, for example, is offered as an advanced class. Mr. Raymond, the teacher, is said to be a great teacher, but a terrible joke teller. Whether this is true or not, he gives a lot of homework and demands a lot from his students.

Physical Science with Mr. Tiner-via can prove interesting. Doing the experiments may be fun sometimes, but the homework isn't. Neither are the "near impossible" tests.

Geometry is a trouble for some sophomores, possibly because of the abundance of proofs and theorems. All must be memorized,

along with the postulates that pop up every once in a while. But Mrs. Arey shouldn't worry. She's greatly admired by many.

Many sophomores are in Spanish classes. Referred to as a "fun teacher," Ms. Wynn acts as though she enjoys her job. Her students realize that if they don't memorize their charts and irregular verbs, however, she won't be happy. So, to keep her in a good mood, they do their homework.

English class with Mrs. McGlashen can be "sorta fun" some of the time, but not "all fun" all of the time, particularly when she gives homework.

Many things trouble a sophomore. Graduating always seems so far away, and that can make a person feel pretty sad. Technically, the sophomores are still considered near the bottom by upperclassmen. Two years can be depressing, especially when they're doing their homework.

Although they can't go to the prom yet, the sophomores still



And what's YOUR secret, Alisha?

have fun. Commented upon as being a "very together" class, they know where to go, when to go, and what to see there. They often try to go together as much as possible. This "daring" class does about everything they can, including dancing in a parking lot in Kalamazoo.

Have you hugged a sophomore today? If not, you'd better, because you're missing out on hugging a champion.



Alice Adolph
Cheryl Alwood

Lisa Amsler
Jenine Barlow



Kim Barney

Top. SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Cherie Wortman, secretary; Shannon Harshberger, vice-president; Lisa Amsler, president, and Rob Bennett, treasurer. Photo by R. Philbrick. Above. Doug Eyre being a funny guy. Photo by T. Adams.

Holly Bartlett
Dee Beemer
Rob Bennett
Alisha Blanton
Ron Blowers



Jerry Burrows



Karla Calkins



Terri Cline
Lea Clutter
Pam Colvin
Nikki Crandall
Dawn Cronk



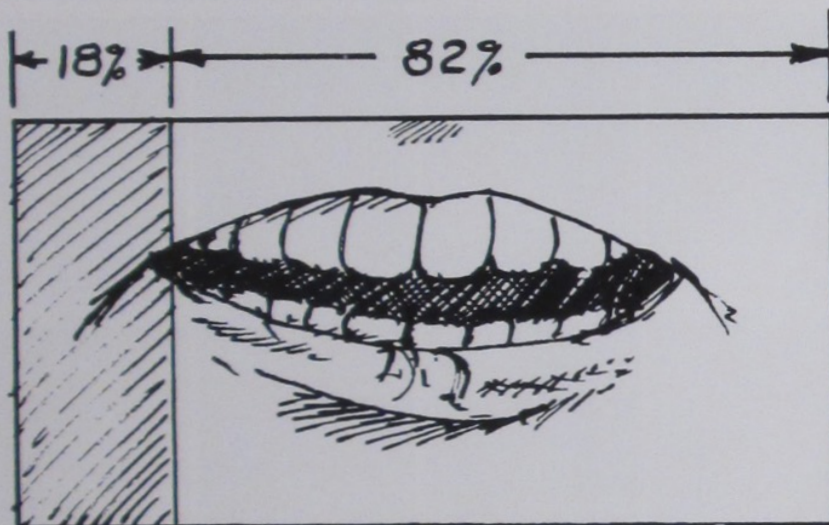
Ed Cross
Pat Cuyler



Don Deeren
Kevin Davenport



Top: Dee, Alice, and Shamayne take a rest while decorating the halls during Homecoming. Above: Shouldn't you be working, Alan?



Of the students at UCHS, 18 percent have worn or are wearing braces, while 82 percent have never worn them.



Braces Are Beautiful!

By Jennifer Alaniz

Today, more and more children, teenagers, and adults are sporting braces on their teeth. In fact, each year, an increasing number of teenagers in this country wear braces to correct bad bites, according to James L. Souers, DDS, who treats a number of local students.

A poll taken at UCHS showed that 18 percent of the students here were wearing or had worn braces. Students indicated that the problems which bother them most when they have the braces in place are wires that poke and hurt, brackets which rub the inside of the mouth until it is raw, and unsightly food caught in the teeth and braces. Prior to having braces placed, many students have also undergone the extraction of several teeth.

Dr. Souers said that Americans are prone to crooked teeth because they are a mixture of people from different genetic backgrounds. This results in bad bites, large teeth combined with small jaws, or jaws which simply don't match. Habits such as thumb sucking further intensify these hereditary problems, according to

Dr. Souers.

Most students indicated that the treatment and problems were worth the finished results. Senior Kerry Smith said that before she went through treatment, she was self-conscious of her smile, but now, "I smile with no reservations," she said.

Another UCHS senior said that she wore braces for four years and became so sick of them, that at the end, she wanted them off even if the treatment was left unfinished. Fortunately, she saw the ordeal through to the end and was pleased with the results.

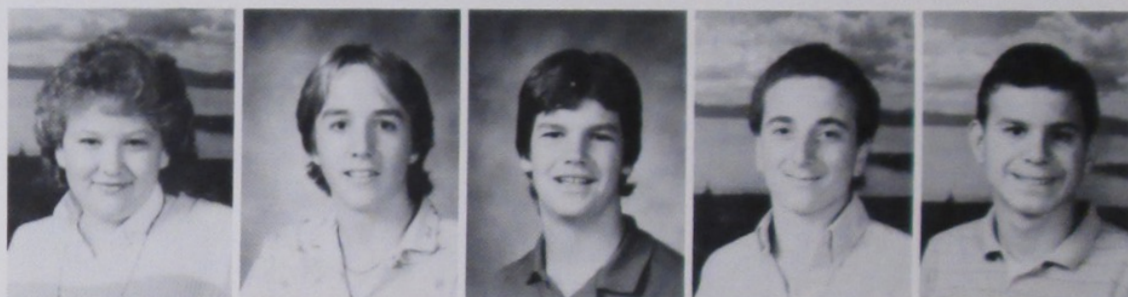
Another student said he would not have wanted to open his mouth if he had been unable to have braces. "I had a tremendous overbite and ugly 'fangs'," he remarked.

Despite the problems which come with having braces, most who had gone through the process agreed that it was well worth it.



Middle Left: Jenny Bopp showing off her braces. Lower Left: "Boy I can't wait to get these wires off my teeth," Paige Crandall thinks. Above: Terry Cline smiles for the camera and gives off a sparkle with her beautiful braces. Photos by M. Martin.

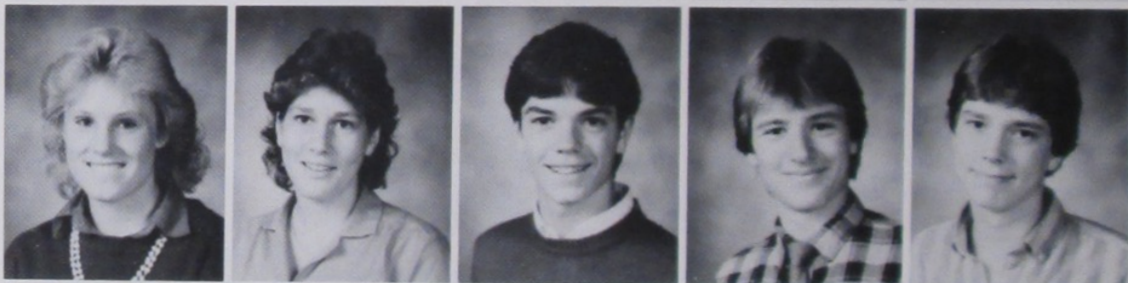
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Jamie Galinis



Teri Gordon
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Angela Hampton
Shannon Harshberger



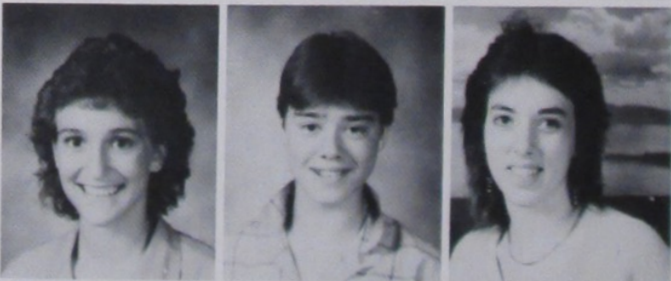
Amy Heikkila
Marcia Hoath
Don Hoenes
Craig Hoppe
Will James



Andy Johnson
Steve Johnson
Amy Kever



Amy Kincaid
Allen Kittel
Krystal Langdon



Mark Letendre
Tom Madden
Chris Mathis



Nikki Fraley and Lisa Amsler experiment with test tubes and chemicals in Physical Science class.

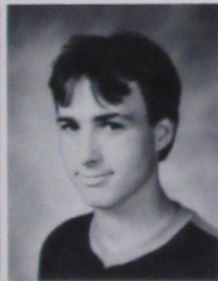
Sophomores



Jody Miller
Bruce Mills
Brad Nichols
Veronica Philley
Tracy Pifer



Bobbi Silva
Kim Smith
Ralph Smith
Rick Smith
Sue Spierling



Missy Steinmann
Shamayne Steinmann
Larry Truax
Lisa Tyler
Chris VanWormer



Craig Hoppe well-prepared for the Union City Homecoming football game.



Paul Vosburg
Brian Weber
Christine Weinberg



Chad Wilson
Pam Woodman
Cheri Wortman



Kim Yeakey
Allan Zodian

NOT PICTURED:
Brandy Bennett
Curtis Colley
Shannon Combs
Nicole Fraley
Tammy Marshall
Tim Mayhew
Chad Russell

Freshmen

Melissa Adams
Kris Aller
Pam Alwood
Tammy Badish
Kelly Baldwin



Holly Banks
Patty Barrios
Brian Bartush
Shannon Bartzen
Jennifer Barve



Toby Black
Brooks Blanton
Jennifer Bopp
Susan Brasker
James Briggs



Missy Burrows



Lavonn Cole



Daniel Collins



FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS. Pam Alwood, vice-president; Jeff Kent, secretary; Allyn Jones, president, and Dan Needham, treasurer.

Freshmen Frets

By Bev Peters

No matter who you are or how big you are, when you are a freshman, you are often thought of as the crumbs at the bottom of the cookie jar. It's hard to change your attitude from being the rulers of the middle school to being the underdog of the high school.

Most freshmen realize the situation is a temporary one, however, and cope accordingly. Concetta Foster said, "I realized that all freshmen would have fun poked at them, so it really didn't bother me."

Nikki Letendre commented that she didn't like the idea of freshmen getting the "trashed" lockers that had been damaged by former freshmen. She said it was also difficult to adjust to new surroundings.

Though she disliked a number of things about being a freshman, Concetta said high school offered improvements over middle school, including the open lunch program and the opportunity

to walk the halls before school. Nikki liked the classes offered at the high school because they proved more challenging than those at the middle school.

Freshmen generally agreed that the following were the most bothersome aspects associated with being the youngest in the school: walking down the senior hall and wondering what the seniors were saying as you walked by, always being the targets for food fights, the lousy lockers, Seniors, gym class, and being afraid to say anything in a class which also included seniors.

Freshmen can take encouragement from the fact that this is a rite through which all upper-classmen have passed. There's just no way out, but the year passes quickly and soon the next freshmen class is getting the "traditional freshman treatment."



Matt Crampton



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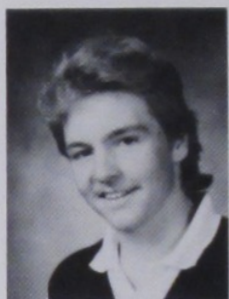


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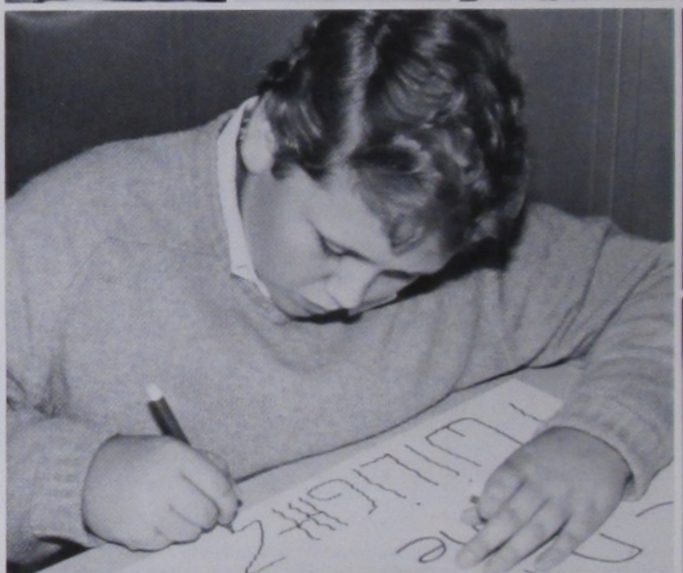


Nobody cares what happens to a freshman!

Rex Esseltine
William Etchison
Jeffrey Eyre
Aimee Foote
Byron Ford



Ronald Forest
Concetta Foster



De De Frey
John Graham



Mary Graham
Timothy Guadagno
Rhonda Guertler
Jeannie Hakes
Gordon Halder



John Hanna



Amy Headly



Top. Ed makes a sign for Homecoming hall decorations. Above. Home Ec looks interesting.



Anja Herrmann
Rebecca Hickox
Valerie Hoath
Michelle Hopkins
Jennifer Howell



John Howell
Dawn Hyland



James Jackson
Angella Jolley

The Freshman float took first place.



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Helena Keller
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What are we supposed to be doing?

Freshmen



Steady, Amy!



Robert Robbins
Marcy Roberts



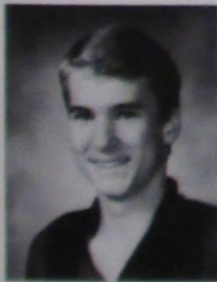
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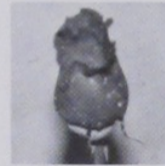
Top: A winter scene of the St. Joe River. Photo by Jennifer Alaniz. Right: The historical Indian Tree located on M-60. Photo from the Register Tribune. Above: The St. Joe River. Photo by Jennifer Alaniz.





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By Larry Miller

A small village like Union City is not always expected to be friendly, but it is. It's a shame that the size of a town or city couldn't be based on friendliness. If this were true, Union City would be larger than Detroit.

It is indeed true that, when looking at a Michigan map, Union City is a bit small. Well, a lot small. but small isn't bad. Union City doesn't have many problems that larger cities have, such as extreme pollution and daily robberies, murders, and rapes. Union City will probably never grow much larger, and that's good, isn't it?

Left: Jenkins Funeral Home was built in 1851. Photo by Jennifer Alaniz.



Bottom Pictures: Winter scenes of the St. Joe River. Photos by Jennifer Alaniz.

Although Union City is small, the entire village is liberally sprinkled with beautiful old homes and churches, many dating back more than 150 years. Many of these old buildings could tell marvelous tales if their walls could talk, for not only did their original residents play important roles in the settlement of the area, many went on to illustrious roles in their personal lives.

The Terrace Apartments, located on South Broadway, was originally the home of William and Sophia Moseley and was built in the Federal-style in 1863. The Moseleys had nine children, the youngest of whom was Edwin Lincoln Moseley. Edwin was born 11 days before the end of the Civil War, hence his middle name, Lincoln.

He went on to become a botanist at Bowling Green University in Ohio. Through his research, he made many scientific discoveries, including the fact that rainfall in this area repeats itself every 90.4 years and that the plant, White Snake root was the cause of the disease, "milk sickness" in humans and "trembles" in animals. Dr. Moseley was also pictured in Ripley's "Believe It or Not," for having taught students for 45 years, without missing a class. Moseley died in 1948 at the age of 83.

After the deaths of William and Sophia Moseley, the house was sold and converted into apartments around 1920.

The Victorian Villa, now a bed and breakfast inn, was built and originally owned by Dr. William P. Hurd in 1869. Dr. Hurd came to Union City in 1840 to practice medicine. He was one of the five original members of the Branch County Medical Society, organized in 1841, as well as vice-president of the Union City National Bank when it was formed in 1871.

The Hurd home was built in the Italian Renaissance style from bricks which were drawn in wagons from Jackson. Each floor in the home from the basement to the attic was divided into an equal number of rooms and has the same basic floor plan.

The United Methodist Church on the corner of Ellen and Ann Streets celebrated its 100th anniversary in 1980. The church was built



If Old St. Joe Could Talk

By Jennifer Alaniz

by John R. Simmons, who also built the United Methodist Church in Girard.

The history of the church congregation actually dates back to 1836. Services were held in a variety of places before the church was built. The "old red schoolhouse" on the northeast corner of Ellen and Ann Streets was shared by Methodists and Congregationalists on alternate Sundays. In 1847, the

schoolhouse was sold and J.C. Leonard offered his new barn for the services.

These three buildings are only a representation of the number of historically important ones in Union City, and the few facts here tell very little of the lovely old town once known as Goodwinsville, located on the St. Joe.



Opposite Page: The United Methodist Church stands proudly. Upper Left: The Moseley home is now the Terrace Apartments. Lower Left: The Victorian Villa was built by Dr. William P. Hurd. Above: The shore of the St. Joe River. Photos by Jennifer Alaniz.



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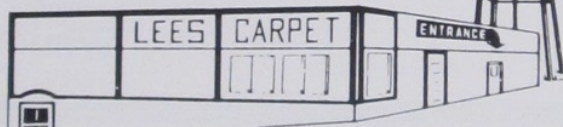
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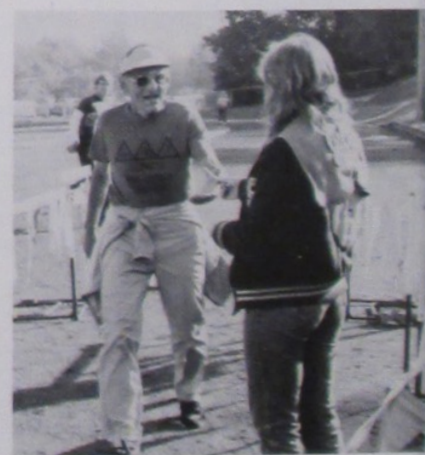
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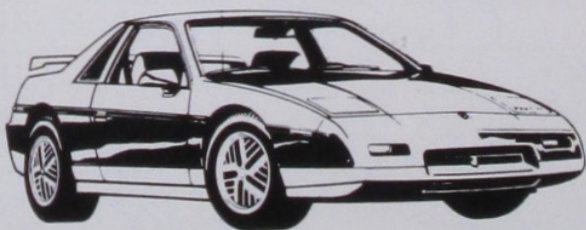
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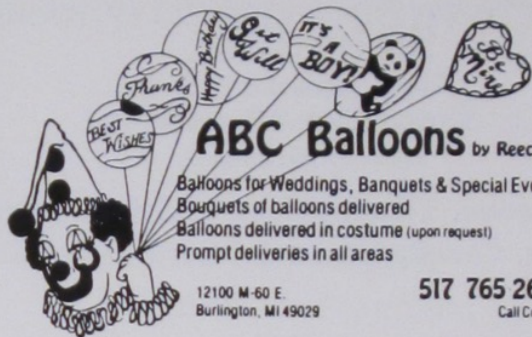
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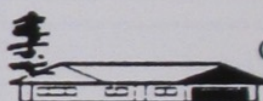


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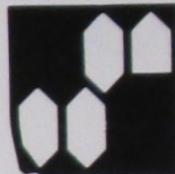
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We had always known it was possible, but we had been so successful in the past that we felt the chances of it happening were really quite improbable. Yes, sending men into space had become so commonplace, that in 1986, most TV networks did not even give live coverage to shuttle blast-offs.

And then the improbably became stark and sad reality. The space shuttle Challenger exploded 72 seconds after lift-off on Jan. 28, 1986. Over and over America watched the TV pictures of that beautiful blastoff into a clear blue sky, only to see it followed shortly by an explosion with random trailing eerie ribbons of vapor that lingered and lingered.

It was so rare, so improbable. It was to be the twenty-fifth time we had put a shuttle in space, and there had been only one other accident, and that had occurred on the launch pad.

Perhaps we were even more diminished by this accident, because, in a way, this shuttle was symbolic

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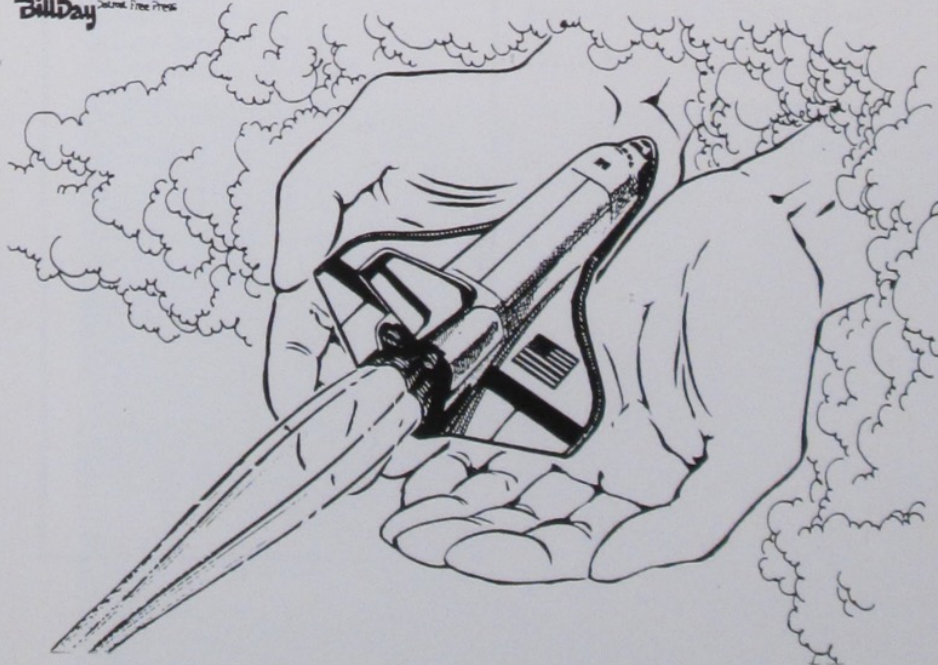
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As time passes, the names will be further engrained in our hearts and minds. Gregory Jarvis, Ronald McNair, Judith Resnik, Ellison Onizuka, Michael Smith, Christa McAuliffe, and Francis Scobee will become a part of our history books.

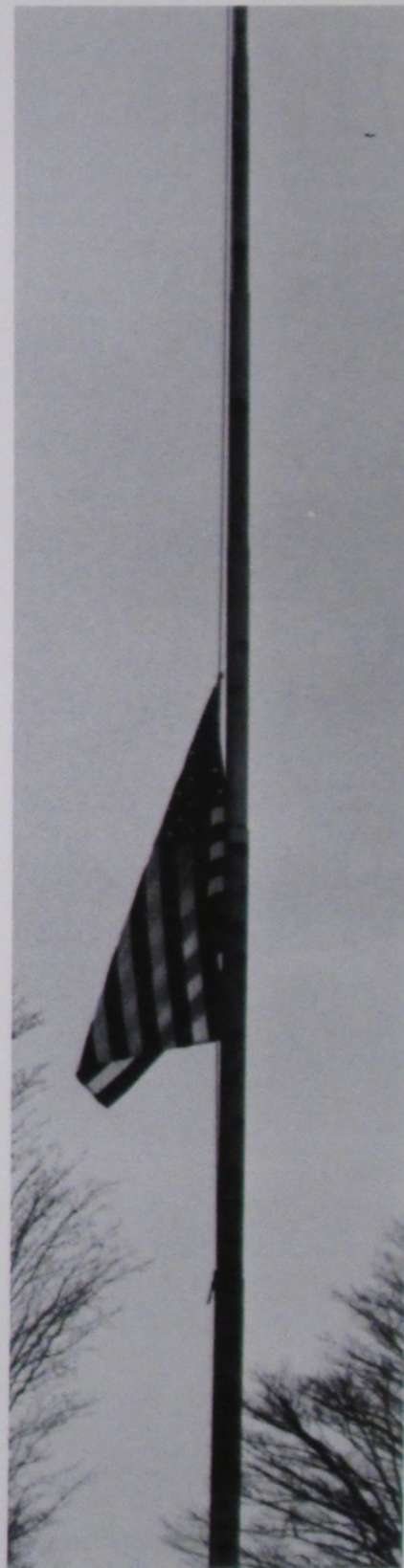
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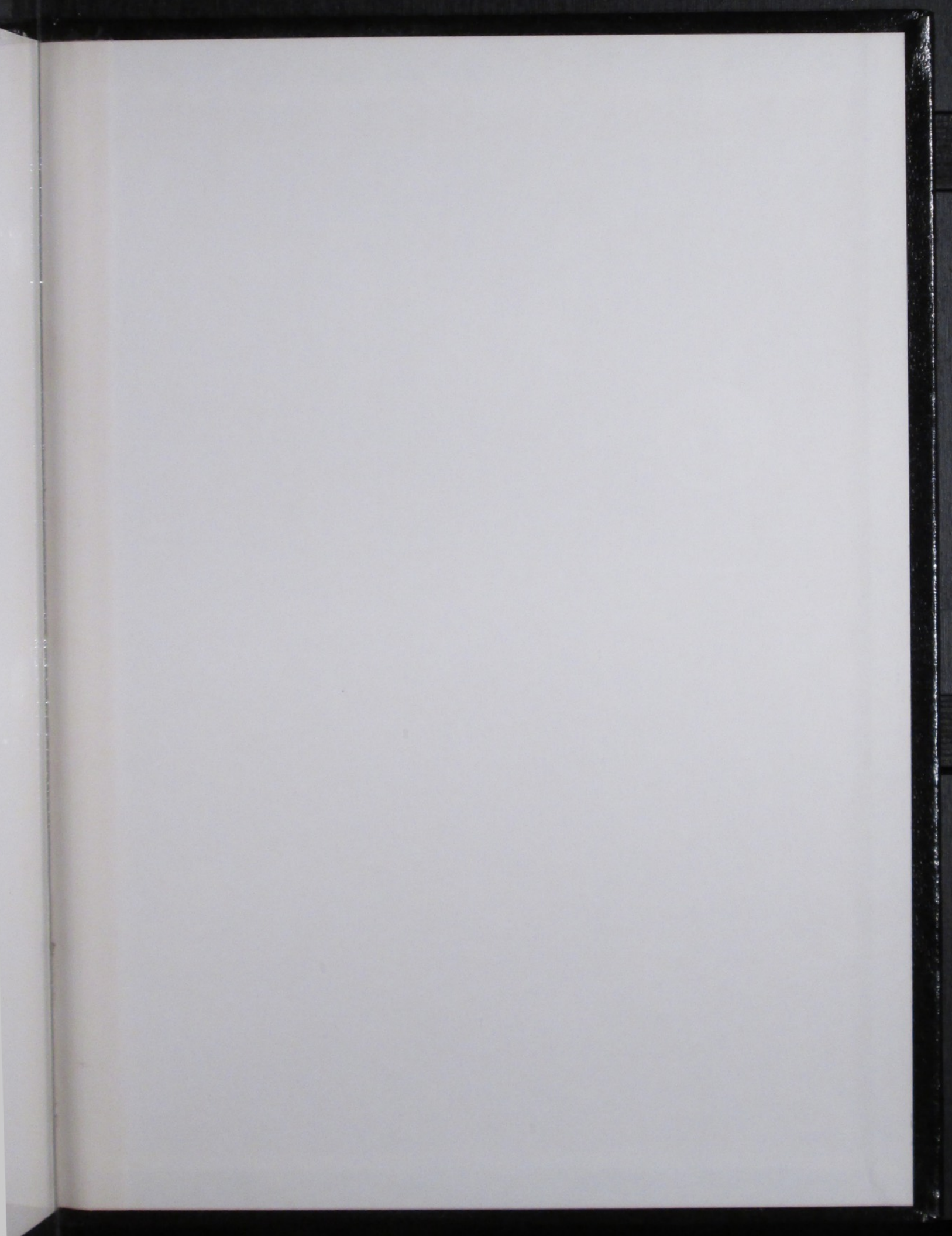
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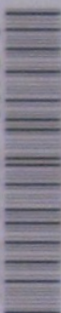








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