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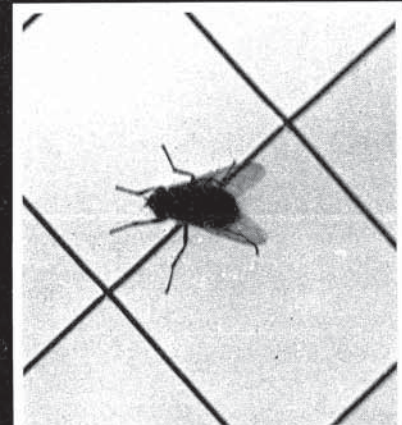
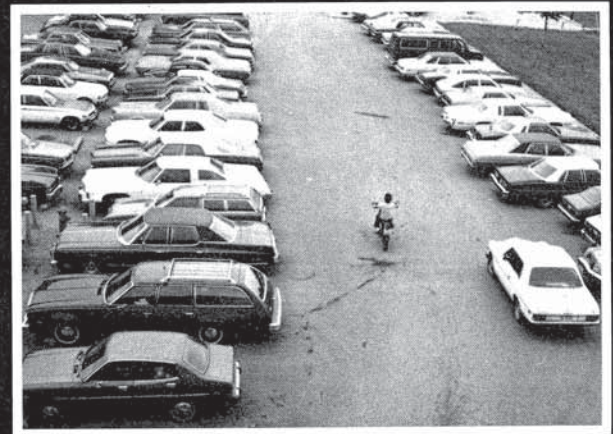
gold (gôld) n. [ME. < OE., akin to G. *gold*, ON. *gullr* < IE. base **ghel-*, to shine, gleam, whence GLOW, YELLOW] 1. a heavy, yellow, inert, metallic chemical element with a high degree of ductility and malleability; it is a precious metal and is used in the manufacture of coins, jewelry, alloys, etc.; symbol Au; at. wt., 196.967; at. no., 79; sp. gr., 19.4; melt. pt., 1063°C; boil. pt., 2600°C 2. a) gold coin b) money; riches; wealth 3. the bright yellow color of gold 4. something regarded as having the value, brilliance, etc. of gold (a voice of pure gold) — *adj.* 1. of, made of, like, or containing gold 2. having the color of gold 3. secured by or redeemable in gold; based on gold



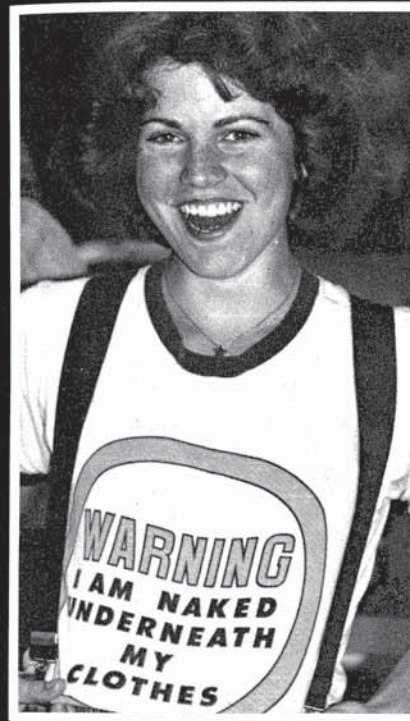
shining and new



... began the school year on August 28. Once we were at UHS, we soon discovered some new teachers we could pull our tricks on, new classmates to pass time with and too many new books to lug around. The building with its waxed floors, new lockers, unmarred walls and sparkling window panes, even seemed new to us. Our busy minds turned to our first practices, first dates and the first football game of the year. As the price of gold soared to over \$400, we plunged ourselves into our own search for a solid gold year.



"in" gold



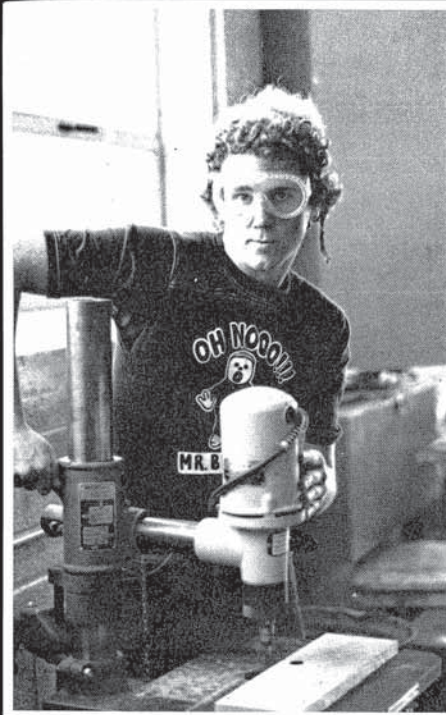
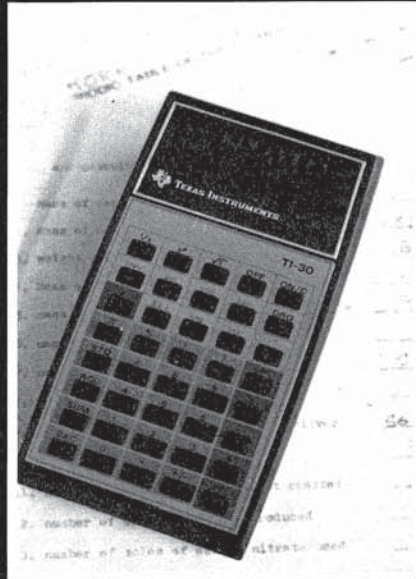
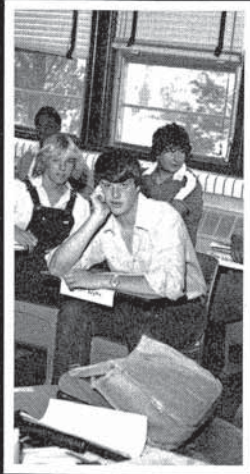
... we expressed ourselves and kept pace with the times as well as our peers. Fashion conscious souls added gold that circled necks, wrists and ankles, belts that took a second loop around waists and "Candies" that slid on feet and down hallowed halls.

But for most of us, nothing replaced honored jeans, well-worn tennies and a favorite message t-shirt. Most of us found our way to the Assembly Hall where Bad Company, Kansas, Styx and others sang out top forty favorites. And those of us who stayed home listened to Donna Summer's "Hot Stuff" and Cheap Trick's "I Want You to Want Me."

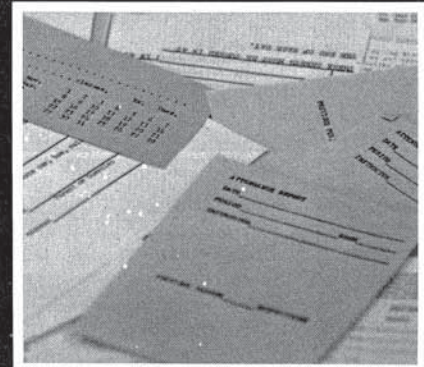
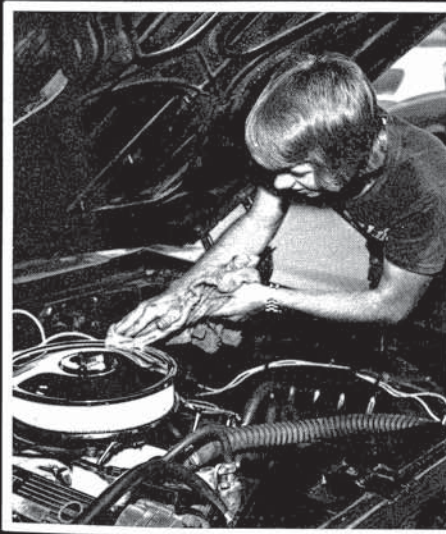
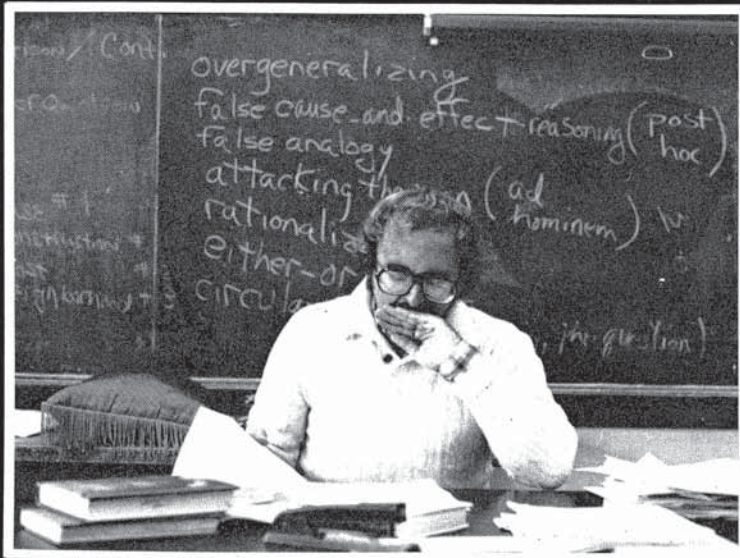
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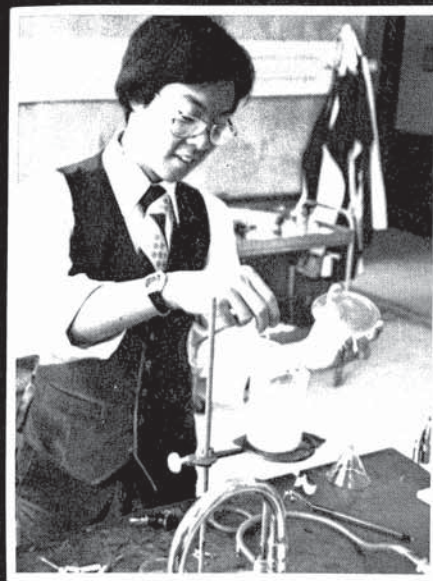
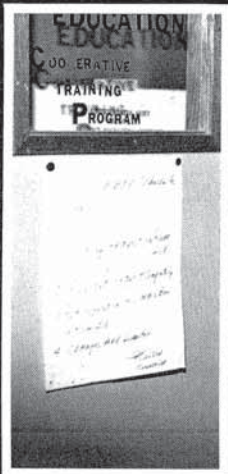
a touch of class



... readied us for the world waiting outside the doors of the high school. We were sent to school to learn, and that's what we did. Our teachers shone with pride as we learned to maintain our modes of transportation, build things, experiment successfully, and communicate with foreigners as well as our fellow Americans. We trained for careers and then even learned how to manage our earnings. As we increased our knowledge, our confidence sparkled about us and our futures looked more secure.



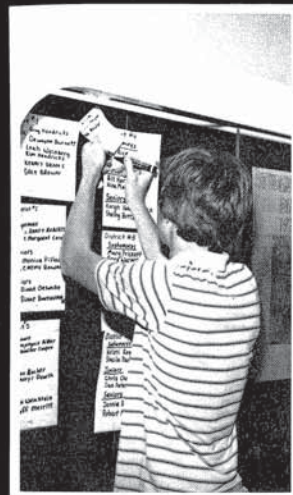
... was to be too much for some of us, as well as for some of the teachers. We got tired of fighting for chairs in the lunchroom, running to our counselors with schedule problems, listening to the same old lectures, carrying the same heavy books back and forth to school and facing tests that we had forgotten to study for. We yearned once again for the freedom of summer. Some days it seemed that the world would end before the 2:40 bell rang and we were alive once again - a solid gold feeling.



a touch more



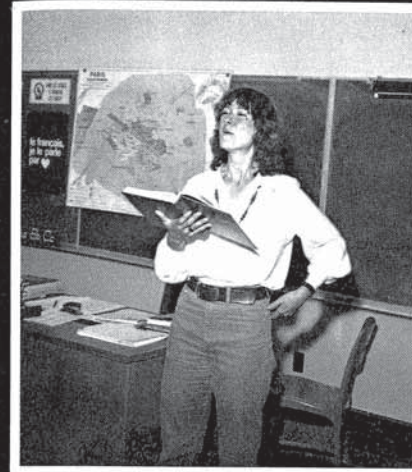
worth their weight



... in karats, the many activities revolving around school gave us opportunities to explore our talents, interests and good times. We all looked forward to the Friday morning WUHS broadcast, a bakesale, and Echo issue, and a pep rally. We risked egos by testing ourselves in drama, art, music, athletics, and politics. Our school days and our lives glowed richer for the risk.



... sparkled like the real thing and gave us just as much pleasure. In between classes or even during them, we took time to relax and just plain good off, knowing that sometimes to be foolish is to be wise.



fools' gold



all that glittered



... at UHS was not gold. We were a generally happy bunch, making out of every moment the most that we could. We spent time with our old gold friends and reached out to those we had not yet met. When the world was determined to bring us down, there always seemed to be a special someone waiting around the corner to cheer us up. We stuck by each other through the thick and the thin, and our spirits soared to levels we thought not ever reached before.



... of time slowly sifted August to June. The school year reached its end. As the 2:40 bell rang for the last time, we left good old UHS and leaped into another summer vacation. Some of us knew we would return for another year, and some of us moved into new adventures. But whatever we did after, that year was wreathed in solid gold.

so the gold dust



School spirit soared the week of October 8th with the traditional celebration of Homecoming. Classes built floats at the City Garage on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. We gathered around the bonfire on Thursday, and the seniors were elated by the announcement that their float had won. We twisted our way through dark streets in the traditional snake-dance. Friday afternoon's pep rally presented the court and Homecoming King and Queen Marty Maehr and Lily Handler. The parade to downtown Urbana was longer than usual with the addition of activity sponsored floats. The Tigers gilded the week by beating the Railsplitters. Saturday evening's dance at the Round Barn Center crowned another event that made the year sparkle.



new rosemary award outstanding senior

A new tradition began in 1980 as an Outstanding Senior Award replaced the Miss Rosemary selection. Seniors were asked to choose any student who created a positive image of Urbana High students. This positive image was to be reflected in that student's maintaining a good academic record, participating in school activities, assuming leadership responsibilities, working congenially in the school community, and achieving excellence in areas not necessarily academic. From five candidates, Angie Hunt, 1979's Miss Rosemary presented the new award to Sandi Smith, Matt Carey, Gail Robinson, Meta Sarabi and Gina Walker were finalists.



1. Sandi Smith shows new awards. 2. Gina Walker 3. Gail Robinson 4. Sandi Smith 5. Meta Sarabi 6. Matt Carey



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Caroline enters tiger country



University Football. D. McDaniel, T. Parsons, R. Taylor, M. Williamson, F. Max-
 Hill, T. Rose, B. Snyder, G. Propst, K. Brooks, J. Lewis, M. McMullen, T.
 Wood, R. Ratliff, C. Lyons. Row 2: M. Susedik, M. Kirby, S. Haas, K. Bright,
 Deloney, S. Butts, C. McDaniel, J. Carlson, R. Bohlen, M. Sommers, R.
 Andrieks, J. Young, D. Dehaven, L. Metzger, R. Swearingen. Row 3: Coach
 Kroline, M. Gremer, S. Sanford, S. Wirth, M. Kruger, S. Jackson, J. Dorner,

J. McGrath, J. Gubler, S. Busboom, J. Valentine, T. Koertge, D. Wright, J.
 Tatmen, V. Brazle, T. Stout, Asst. Coach H. Wertlich. Row 4: D. Ghent, D.
 Nelson, S. Bien, D. Luken, M. Maehr, M. Shelato, G. Day, J. Hiser, B. Roder-
 ick, D. King, J. Lard, R. Fisher, R. Rudicil, M. Maehr, M. Butts, Asst. Coach
 D. Kiebler.

his first year coaching the
 football team, J.C. Caroline
 turned Urbana to a 6-3
 record. Led by captains Tracy
 Campbell, Tom Koertge, Frank
 Maxwell, and Mike Sommers,
 the Tigers began the season by
 defeating Rantoul 30-13. Danville
 then turned the tables and
 dominated Urbana 30-13. Ur-
 bana devastated the Lincoln
 Splits 31-0 at Home-
 coming. At the season's end,
 the Tigers sneaked past arch-
 rival Champaign Central 13-12,
 and claimed the Wright Street
 trophy for the 3rd straight year.
 Murray Kirby and Joe Lard
 are honored as the best off-
 ensive and defensive players, and
 Martin Maehr was honored as
 the most improved player. In
 addition, Kirby, Maxwell, Ko-
 rtge, Lard, and Sommers were
 named to the All-Big-12 foot-
 ball team.



JV Football. H. Griffin, V. Frisby, B. Johnson, S. Brown, M. Dickens,
 D. Barden, M. Wimpy, B. Wiley. Row 2: Asst. Coach W. Taylor, J.
 Johnson, E. Cunningham, L. Jones, T. Brown, C. Black, J. Brooks, K.

Smith, M. Lard. Row 3: B. Holden, T. Johnson, V. Pella, J. George, D.
 Hepburn, M. Butts, M. Hoffman, Head Coach M. Minnes.